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"Oklahoma!" Is Coming



Photo by Novick

The large "Oklahoma!" cast has been in rehearsal since February to perfect the show. This famous Broadway musical starts a 5-day run May 1 on the AR stage. See pages 8, 26 and 27 for more on "Oklahoma!"

Leisure Village Vehicle Decaling May 14 Through May 18

LV homeowners and renters must re-register their vehicles and have the 1992 decal issued. Automobiles will be decaled starting:

Tuesday, May 14 --
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15 --
same as Tuesday

Thursday, May 16 --
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 17 -- 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 18 -- All RV's will be issued decals at the RV lot 9:00 a.m. to

1:00 p.m. only

If you will be out of the village during the decaling period, please call the Security Office for an appointment to have your vehicle decaled after May

19, 1991.

Resident volunteers are needed to help in this important decaling project. Please call Nick Dahl at 484-5394 to offer your services.



What Is "Y.N.C.G."?

By Sandy Okum

Y.N.C.G. are the initials for "Your Neighbors Care Group." It is an independent organization--not connected to the LVA--formed in the Village over 15 years ago by resident volunteers, to help in any emergency.

Its title implies caring for one's neighbor. Our duty is to find a neighbor of yours who is willing to help solve problems in an emergency situation--be it driving you to doctor, run errands, shop, prepare a meal, get outside help, etc. Please note, I emphasize that is only done in an emergency situation.

Most of us are retired, have problems of our own and are willing to help occasionally--but not on a steady basis. If you need help for a prolonged time, we can assist you in obtaining that help.

We are a great source of information in the health field--to find the right doctors, hospital, nursing and domestic care, support groups, Hospice, consulting, senior groups, etc.

The first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in AR, we have a lecture by a local doctor or technician on health matters. Occasionally we have seminars on wills, trusts, and any subject of interest to benefit the geriatric culture.

The third Monday of every month--7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the AR, we have a free blood pressure clinic.

Every year in October a flu vaccine clinic is held here by the Ventura

County Health Dept., only \$2.00 for a flu shot. Every February, our Health Fair--local doctors and technicians screen you "from head to foot"--dermatologist, audiologist, optometrist, ophthalmologist, dentist, podiatrist, blood sugar test, blood pressure reading, etc.

Pleasant Valley Hospital gives a 24 chemistry blood panel, including cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides, glucose for a nominal fee, \$16.00 last year.

All other screenings are free--including a hemocult kit--donated by the Cancer Research of Denver. Also present are the health organizations--heart, lung, cancer, arthritis, hospice, etc--to make their literature available.

We also have a bank of hospital supplies available to you free of charge, again only on an emergency basis: wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, canes, commodes, toilet risers, shower benches, etc. These are loaned to you for up to four weeks only. If you need items for a longer time or permanently, Medicare MAY buy them for you. We have a source that can assist you in finding out if Medicare will pay.

The above items are available for you to pick up by calling the Recreation Office during business hours only, Monday through Friday. On weekends or evenings, you must call the main gate and REQUEST an appointment with a patrol

See Y.N.C.G.Page 12

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• O P I N I O N •

"Live" TV For The Board

Hoping to improve attendance at the April Board Meeting, the Channel 12 live showing of it was cancelled. There are many who were dismayed and confused by this action.

Here's why!

For years the lack of any real communication between the Board and residents was a source of contention.

A major reason for starting ILV in the first place was to improve communications within the Village, especially those between the Board and residents. At that time information about Board actions was at an absolute minimum. Even those who did come to the meetings heard only the echo of board actions already put into effect. There was rarely any pre-discussion. True, the Board minutes were placed in the library but this was often not until the last Friday afternoon before the next Monday morning meeting. Official agenda for the new meeting usually appeared then, too. Few people ever saw either.

Channel 12 at that time was strictly used for announcements. Inside Leisure Village changed this. We bought a sensitive recorder and taped every meeting, then reported on the meeting at some length under Highlights of the Board Meeting. Reader response was good. Many people called us to tell us so. However, no matter how good a job we did, the delay between the meeting and publication was unfortunate.

Then Channel 12 was reorganized with better equipment and an ambitious and capable committee took charge. Channel 12 is an official Association Committee, which Inside Leisure Village is not. It really wasn't ever our place to be reporting the Board Meetings. We were glad enough to relinquish that chore.

Traditionally, the only time that meetings have been well-attended is when there is a controversial determination on the agenda and special interest groups pack the Assembly Room. People seem to rally when the need is apparent. Perhaps what seems to be apathy is an indication that things are going pretty smoothly after all.

It would be interesting to have a telephone survey during a Monday morning Board Meeting to find out how many people actually do watch. We might be surprised.

There are many people who do not feel competent enough to be involved in making decisions for the Village; that is not proof that they are not interested in knowing what is going on. On the other hand there are many ways of serving the Village. A woman who cannot balance her checkbook properly may be expert at knitting a sweater or two for the fall bazaar. Your Neighbors Care Group offers many services to all. Volunteers at the hospital, nursing homes and Hospice promote a good image for Leisure Village. Driving someone who is not able to drive himself to an appointment or to shop is a way others often serve. The clubs that give perfor-

mances to entertain frequently use the money earned to purchase badly needed improvements or replacements, such as the piano or new stage curtains in the Assembly Room. These people also serve and help to make the Village the desirable place it is.

But certainly the most clearly disappointed by this new directive are those who for many reasons are physically unable to attend the meetings. Harry Becker made this point in a letter to the editors (ILV March 1991). Many who worked diligently on committees and, yes, even on the Board and who attended meetings for years are no longer able to do so. No one can say that they are not interested. Denying these people to be as active as they can be seems to be almost punitive in design.

Let's have the Board Meeting back live on Channel 12.

Emergency Notification Form (ENF)

By Betty Sullivan

New Emergency Notification Forms will be distributed to each resident as they receive their car decals in May. Non-drivers should pick them up at the LVA office. Please look at all sections, complete the information and return them to the office.

Commonly referred to as ENF, this form is perhaps the most vital piece of paper necessary for every resident to complete and have on file at the Association Office. It could save your life. In many instances it would save your property.

Instructions on the reverse side are easily followed but should one still have questions, the Association Office, 484-2861, will give assistance.

Of utmost importance are names of persons to notify in case of emergency and their current addresses, including phone numbers. An updated ENF needs to be filed whenever there is a change on any portion of this form. One's relatives do move, change phone numbers and change jobs.

Perhaps there are new neighbors or friends to be listed on the form. It is common to also have changed doctors and perhaps a physical condition has been altered. Keep this information current at all times.

ENF's are required for all homeowners and renters -- no favorites or exceptions.

Village Events

Dates For Your Calendar

MAY 1 - 5

**"OKLAHOMA!" performances
by Players Guild**

MAY 14 - 18

Annual vehicle decaling

MAY 23

Floral Arts Show - See Page 5

JUNE 11

Board Candidates Night

JUNE 27

**LVA annual meeting with election
of three new board members**

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray, 482-6383. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the May 31 issue will be Monday May 13. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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NOTICE TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS

Whether you wish to have your name appear in your ILV story or not, the editors need to have your name, address and telephone number on the upper-left hand corner of a full sheet (type-writer sized) sheet of paper.

Letters

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

Fax Machine?

Are we in the same business category as General Motors or Standard Oil? If so, then the purchase of a fax machine for \$1,000 and the cost of operating it through the phone company is justified.

But it is not, and I wonder what happened to a phone call or just writing a letter on one of the new computers and mailing it.

I resent having to pay for this item and the enormous hike in the maintenance fees. Give us more landscaping and no fax machines.

Also noted was the American way of buying

all Japanese products. We are a patriotic bunch aren't we. So Sad.

Janet Duhagon, V19

We would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to our friends in the Village for their cards, Mass cards, donations in Bill's name, food, kindness and support at his death.

Beverly Peck and Family, V37

MANY THANKS for the get well and good wishes cards - the flowers and plants - enough chicken and other soups to float a canoe in - casseroles, pot roasts, briskets, chickens, cookies, cakes and other goodies. With all that love and food we'll turn out to be the fattest, healthiest couple in the village. We love you all.

Oscar & Laura Dietch, V38

Jane and I thank all of the beautiful people who

so willingly provided us with transportation; and, so generously supplied us daily with delicious food during the period of my heart surgery and Jane's cataract surgery. Never have we experienced; nor even heard of such an outpouring of love, care and concern, by so many. Nowhere, but in Leisure Village, could such an example of neighborliness, friendship and sincere love be possible. Jane and I are truly blessed to have so many good friends. We sincerely thank all of you and may God bless each one of you for being such good samaritans. We love each one of you. The organizers receive a double portion of our thanks.

Jane & Al Bruene, V29

To our friends in Leisure Village: We want to thank you all for gifts, phone calls, cards and goodies when I had surgery and couldn't talk. Now I can talk. We thank

you and love you all. Archie & Jean Aird, V13

The Levey family wishes to acknowledge their thanks to all the friends of the Leisure Village community for their expressions of concern and sympathy on the passing of Sylvan L. Levey.

Rosalind Levey, V25

I wish to thank all my good friends and neighbors in the village for their kind words, cards and donations to various charities in the name of my beloved husband, Jule, who passed away March 24.

Bes Lowenthal, V1
Study Group

I'm interested in knowing if there are about fifteen qualified neighbors who would like to join in a study/discussion group to explore topics suggested by the group.

Discussion would be based on assigned research and reports. Sub-

ject matter could be anything from Aristotle to Zoroastrianism but would exclude current events. They are considered by other groups.

If you are interested, call me at 482-9908.

Herb Stern, V42

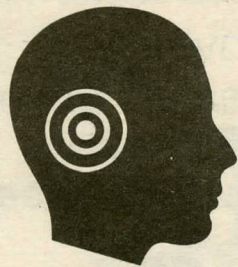
I want to thank all my neighbors and friends for the flowers, get well cards, phone calls and goodies during my recent mishap.

Betty Kirby V. 4

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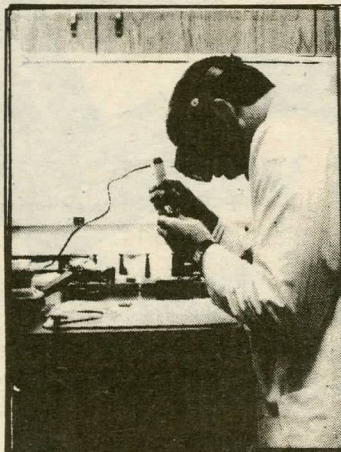
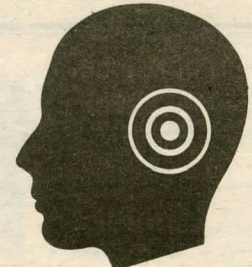
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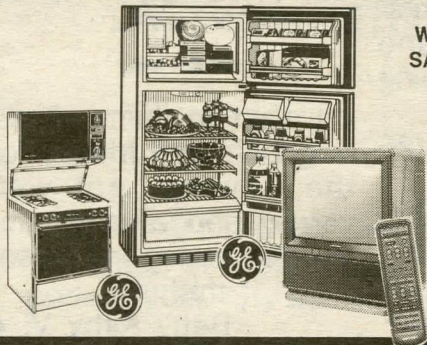
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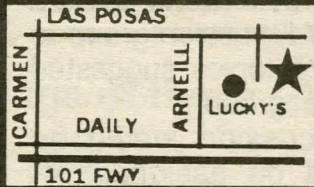
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On "Mothers Day"

By Esther Robbins

"Mothers Day" was set aside
To honor and to point with pride
To those who gave us loving care,
Who listened and were always "there".

Who nursed our bruises, wiped our tears,
Bolstered us and stilled our fears.
Who taught us what was wrong and right,
And answered all our cries at night.

Who stood by us through thick and thin
And gave us strength to bear and grin.
Who made us share and made us fight
For what we knew was true and right.

Who shared our sorrows and our pain
And gloried in our slightest gain.
Who censured us, yet praised us, too,
Defeated, made us try anew.

For those now gone, let us all say
A prayer upon this special day,
Letting thoughts of "mother" bring
A wealth of joy...remembering...



Allan L. Kaplan
V 31

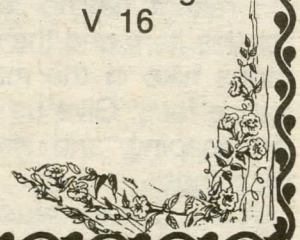
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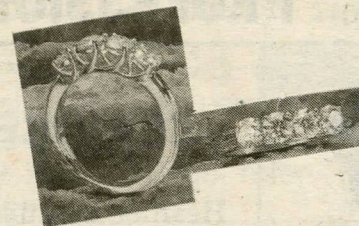
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Coming Attraction Floral Arts Show - The Joy Of Spring

By Emma Norvig

Villagers have a rare treat in store for them on May 23 when they attend the annual Floral Arts Show in the AR. They may view and admire over 50 original floral arrangements made by members of the LV Garden Club.


Theme of this year's show is "The Joy of Spring." In the tradition of previous shows, the decorations in the AR will be outstanding.

Refreshments will be served, and an innovation this year will be that former Presidents of the Garden Club will preside at the tea table.

Again the date: May 23; time: 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.00, and may be purchased from Evelyn Lacy (987-2709), Millie Worth (484-9755), or other Garden club members.




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New Hole-in-one Honor For Donna Duke

Medical Problems Seem Just A Memory

By Jack Whalen

She has rightfully been called the "Queen of Aces," with the distinction of having made some 30 holes-in-one on regulation golf courses since really getting into the game, starting in 1984.

When one considers that today's average golfer would be both delighted and surprised to make just one ace in a lifetime, how does this explain Village 7's Donna Duke?

Is it magic, skill or just plain luck?

Donna replies, with a smile, "It's certainly a combination of those and other factors. I simply know that it has happened many times and thankfully, there are usually three other lady golfers in my group who are quick to confirm the single shot."

Your reporter points out that generally, in order to

get that elusive hole-in-one, your shot has to be struck well, with just enough speed and direction to reach the flagstick and then roll into the cup.

With much newspaper, magazine, radio and TV stories of Donna's exploits these days, often overlooked is her struggle with cancer less than two years ago.

This very active, athletic lady was advised to undergo a modified mastectomy and the surgery was successful. However, six months of chemotherapy followed and she suffered so much that even golf became a remote possibility. Here was a fine physical specimen of a gal who could pound the golf ball well over 200-yards off the tee, simply reduced to "thinking" about the game.

However, with great support from loved ones

and friends, plus an intense desire to regain her strength, she made an amazing comeback and today is a more complete golfer than ever before.

"Can this work for most anyone?" she is asked. "Yes," she replies, "love and support can take you through the really rough times. I must still

Donna displays form and balance as she strikes a mid-iron shot to the green on the 6th hole. With her 9-handicap on regulation courses, she ranks among the top 1% of lady golfers in the U.S.

go in for occasional check-ups but truly believe the past is well behind me."

Donna is the unanimous choice to assume the presidency of the Women's Golf Association for the second year in a row. She is a lady who makes things happen from scheduling unusual, fun-



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filled lady and men tournaments to generously hosting special events. And many golfers know this modest lady helped greatly in the development of the new, attractive drinking fountain on the 14th tee.

Says Donna, "My tournaments are not for serious golfers. I like to ask players, 'Are you having fun?' "

This month of April finds Donna being honored by Golf World magazine. A full-page spread will feature her as the "Acer of the Month." She also qualifies as a contestant to play in a major tournament next year but more importantly, her immediate reward is very nice.

This event is sponsored by Johnny Walker "Red" and she will soon receive a case of the sponsor's product. Did you say a case? Indeed, and knowing Donna, many, many of her friends will be joining in what promises to be a jolly celebration.

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History Students To Interview LV Veterans

By Rube Davis

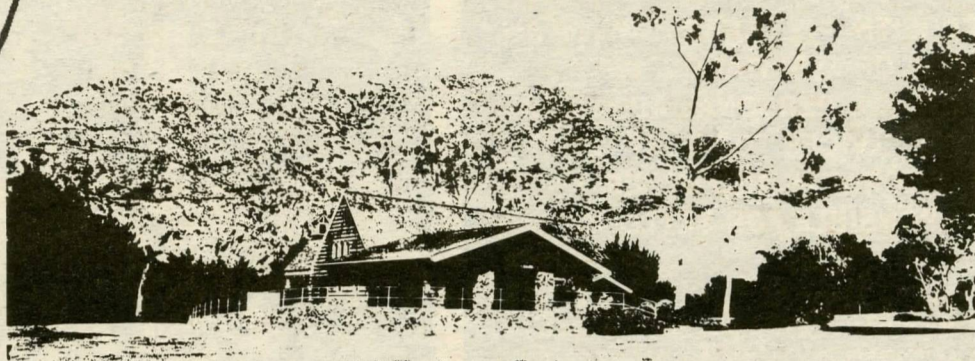
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will visit Leisure Village for
the 7th consecutive year.

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session at the Leisure Vil-
lage picnic grounds with
veterans of World War II,
the persons who worked
on the Home Front and
the students of Newbury
High School. Approx-
imately 110 students, ar-
riving at 10:00 a.m., will
come prepared with an in-
terview form from his or
her history class*ertain-
ing to World War II.

On Friday May 31, 160
history students from
Camarillo High School will
also visit Leisure Village
and meet with our Leisure
Village World War II veter-
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2-hour session from
10:00 to noon. The same
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She and her husband Gary live in Oxnard and have been married for 6 ^{1/2} years. They are the proud parents of 5 grown children, Bryan, Craig, Scott, Stacy and Eric. Their pride and joys are their granddaughters, Sierra, age 2, and Katie, age 4. "Being a grandma is wonderful."

Pamala is very involved in the community. She definitely is a "people person". Pam is Treasurer of the Oxnard Women's Club and will be on the 1991-1992 Board for Ventura County Executive Women for Scouting.

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Photo by Novick

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About Our New LV Telephone Directories

By Betty Sullivan

As was announced at the April board meeting, new LV directories will be distributed to residents in June, the exact date to be announced. Some of the questions asked during editing and preparation will be answered in brief form for the benefit of all residents.

Q. Why can't we have phone books like we used to have, without advertising, especially?

A. Formerly, up to five years ago, various banking institutions paid for this publication. With increased printing costs, they politely declined. An estimated cost this year from local printers has been quoted from \$4,400 to \$5,000.

Q. Why do we have to pick them up?

A. The instinct to say "Why not?" is strong. Yes, some residents can not do so. But their friends and/or neighbors can and do it for them. Last year, July 1990, less than 100 residents did not obtain their books during the four day period of distribution. The delivery of books to all homes was tried approximately 5 years ago and it was chaotic! Books remained on porches for weeks or visitors and neighbors picked them up for an extra copy for themselves; morning dew ruined many; vacant homes received them; some volunteers rang door bells -- this did not go over well with residents who were resting or ill; though advised not to, some books were left in mail boxes, which is against postal regulations. The cost of mailing is prohibitive.

Q. Why can't the directories be given out with car decal renewals?

A. The printer's advertising contracts do not expire until July 1.

Q. Why can't my former name be listed separately as well as my newly married name?

A. The computer reads the name of the first two residents. If a former name is also put in as resident, it would indicate three people in the house. This would not give an accurate count of residents in the home or village and could raise a question on your monthly fee. Mail will still be delivered to the correct address, regardless of which name you are using legally.

The past two years have been the most difficult in making resident and directory corrections in the computer. It is believed to be quite up-to-date now with only minor changes to be made through the year. Over 300 hours have been expended in the compiling of the directory this year by a volunteer and some assistance from the Association staff. Enjoy it!

See the staff box on editor's page 2 for names, and the coordinator for the next issue - and the copy deadline date - are listed in About Next Month on page 2.

1. Leave a 2" margin at top of the page; 1" at bottom and side.

2. PHONE NUMBER in the upper left corner.

3. DOUBLE SPACE all stories.

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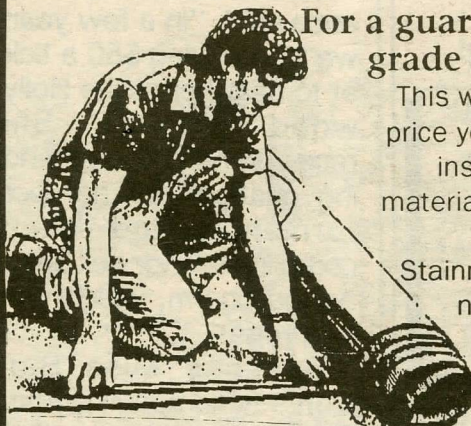
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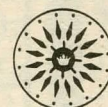
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The April meeting of
Women's Club was a very
special one and was well
attended.

The program was a vio-
lin recital by professional
violinist Elisa Barston,
granddaughter of Freda
Barston, V 19. Miss Bar-
ston is 21 and has already
won numerous honors
and prizes.

As someone in the audi-
ence said, "in a few years
we'll be paying \$50 a tick-
et to hear her at the Holly-
wood Bowl." She
received numerous stand-
ing ovations for her per-
formance and many
compliments for her beau-
ty and charm, which won
everyone.

Because Miss Bar-
ston's accompanist, Anita
Swearingen, an excellent
performer herself, had an-
other appointment it was
necessary to schedule the



Elisa Barston

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program before the busi-
ness meeting.

The business was quite
brief as presided over by

President Sandy Linka.
Membership was reported
by Betty Walker as 402.
Trading Post had a good
day and showed off their
new blue and white tee-
shirts with "Trading Post
Gal" or "Trading Post
Guy" printed on them.

The May 3 meeting will
be our traditional potluck
salad luncheon and bingo
(six games). Each person
should bring a salad to
serve four and silver ser-
vice for herself. The re-
freshment committee will
furnish coffee, rolls, but-
ter, and dessert.



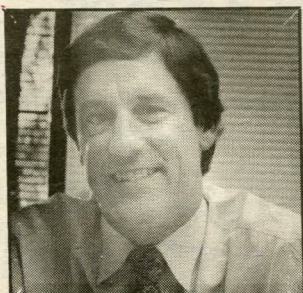
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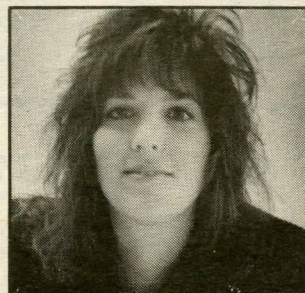
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Time Tells A Story

By Jack Whalen

Many years ago, while antique shopping in North Hollywood, Ruth Wideman of V 38 chanced upon a non-working ancient-looking clock with the notation ANON 1640 inscribed directly above the face of the clock.

Returning home with it, she endured husband Jack's comment, "It'll never run and furthermore, it's a monstrosity."

When they moved to LV some seven years ago, Ruth hung it on the wall just inside the entrance to their La Jolla. There it gathered dust until very recently when Ron Neiss of V 39 spotted it.

Ron has a reputation of being able to repair most any small gadget or appliance and asked for a chance to work on it. He took it to a respected clockmaker who com-

mented, "Anyone who can make that thing tell time is a genius."

Accepting the challenge, Ron spent many hours with the clock and within a month returned it to Ruth in perfect running order.

A little research into the mystery of clocks and timemaking led your reporter to learn that in Pisa, Italy is a lamp that, according to legend, lead to the making of more accurate clocks.

In the 16th century Galileo Galilei, a young medical student, spied a lantern swinging in a nearby church. Timing it with his pulse, he found that each swing took the same amount of time, regardless of the distance traveled. He had discovered the pendulum. Still, seven decades would pass before a Dutch scientist

would build the first pendulum clock, ushering in the era of precision time-keeping.

Ruth's clock works on much the same principle. The weight of the hanging rock moves the cord which actuates the move-

ment of the verge. Ron explains that the verge is a spindle in the escapement which in turn times the movement of the gears. The gears are all made of wood and the verge controls the spacing of time.

The "pendulum" of this clock is a small horizontal rod on top of the clock. There's a small lead ball near each end of the rod. The rod swings in a half circle, suspended by a silk thread. This movement gives us the "tick tok" we associate with the movement of time.

The rock, as shown in the photo, has an unusual shape, somewhat like those that spacemen brought back from their lunar voyage.

How often must Ruth raise the rock? "Well," she replies, "it will run for about 10 hours, but what the devil, anytime I'm near it, I just yank the cord."

Has husband Jack changed his tune? With a smile, Jack says, "It has sort of grown on me, and now that it's running, I'm happy."

Ruth likes that answer and in closing says, "I really believe the clock was a bargain and to think



Photo by Novick

Ruth Wideman and Ron Neiss stand alongside a replica of a most unusual clock, whose original goes back to Italy, 1640.

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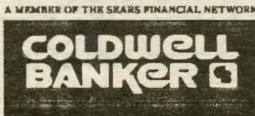
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Y.N.C.G.....From Pg. 1

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These items are sometimes supplemented by other groceries purchased with donations given by various clubs in LV --- that make our LV program different than the County program. You can enter the program by calling Ro-

Traffic Violations in LV; New Regulations In Effect

Continuing problems with motorists breaking traffic regulations within the Village has caused the LVA Board to change the rules penalizing these traffic violators.

Under prior rules, numbers of "points" were assessed for different violations, depending upon the seriousness of the offense. If enough points were accumulated within a stipulated time, appearances before the Chief of Security or the LVA Board would be requested. The "point" system was cancelled last month.

The new regulation (Section 4.07 of the Rules and Regulations) enacted at the April Board meeting now requires that all traffic control warnings be retained in the Security Department files.

These infractions are recorded under the homeowner's name because Village rules apply to residents as well as guests. A third citation may result in the resident being requested to appear before the Board.

Summaries of each month's traffic violations issued appear in the Village Voice.

land Barbeau, 482-6114. All information is very CONFIDENTIAL, so don't be ashamed to join if you qualify. We have it to give.

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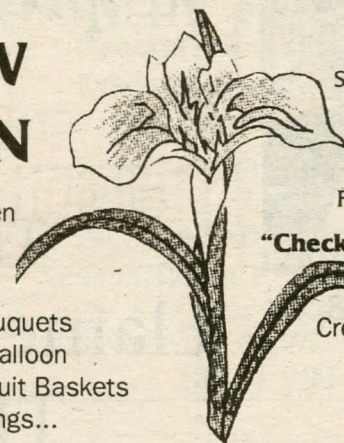
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Current Issues Forum Calendar

By Sol Robin

The next Current Issues Forum will be held on Friday, April 26, in the AR at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "Living Trusts" presented by Attorney Dee W. Lyon of Thousand Oaks. Her fee for preparing a complete Living Trust package is \$350.00. Also appearing on the program will be Dan Biederman, vice-president of Shearson, Lehman and Hutton in Ventura. His subject will be "Financial Goals For 1991."

The May Current Issues Forum will be held on Friday, May 24, in the AR at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Julie Doll, editor and publisher of the Camarillo Daily News. Her subject will be "The Media: Watchdog, Scapegoat and other animal forms."

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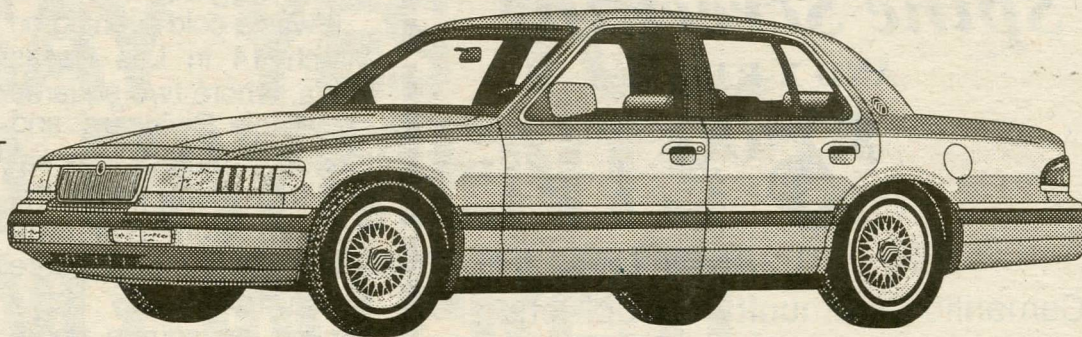
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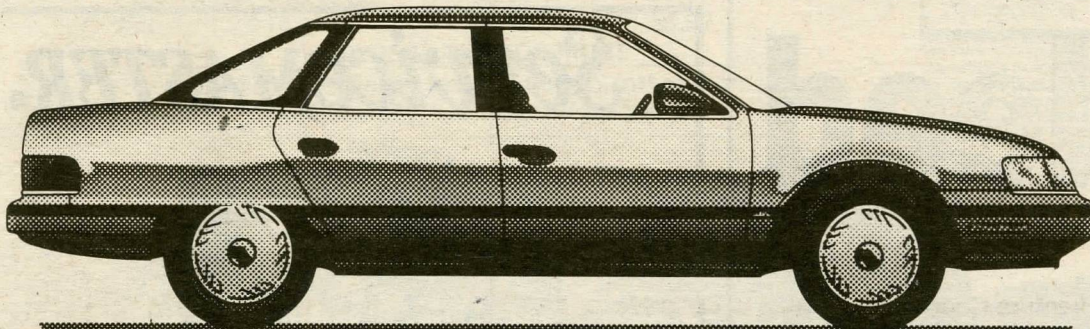


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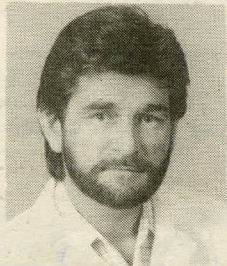
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VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE CLUB

By Al Siegel

It was a cold evening on March 14 in Las Posas Plaza, where two squares of Village Swingers and friends gathered. In a salute to the troops of the Persian Gulf War, the Swingers helped raise funds for needy Navy families by square dancing for the appreciative crowd.

Our own Bill Kramer generously volunteered his time and equipment to make this effort not only possible but successful as well. A big hand and a hearty "Thank You" to all those who participated.

Once again the Swingers, decked out in green, celebrated St. Patrick's DAY on March 12 this year. How may Swingers are Irish, do you ask? Why, all of them, of course! Green refreshments were served at the

end of a fun evening of dancing.

A Jackpot Dance was held on March 19. Third prize was claimed by Bill and Grace Pearlstein (nice to see you back). Second prize winners were Charlie and Ruth Kent (weren't they running this thing?). The big prize was won by Sid and Sylvia Lebby.

We needed the rain, so there is no complaint, but there was a small crowd for the guest caller dance with Don Schadt on March 26. You missed one of the better dances we've had in a long time. The guest caller dances this year have all been really excellent--you should plan to attend, and, of course, Bill Kramer is incomparable.

An absolute must is our Brown Bag dinner on May 7. "The Cotillion Dancers", a competition quality group of young ballroom dancers, will be visiting the Swingers and will be putting on a program of dance routines by way of

entertainment after the dinner, and before the square dancing. That should take place about 7:00 p.m.

The merry month of May will also feature a nominations night at the Swingers general meeting on May 14. Have you accepted your part to keep our fun and activities going? A very gay evening is expected at a Balloon Dance on May 21 and the final event will be our monthly guest caller night on May 28. The caller is Gary Dane, who always gets a large crowd and puts on a fine dance for the Village Swingers.

Do something nice for yourself! Put a star on your calendar for every Tuesday night at the Swingers! Your friends and neighbors are waiting to square up with you!

BOWLING



By Vee Flowers

The LV Bowling League season is drawing to a close and will cap off with the usual Awards Luncheon on Friday, May 3.

It will be held at the Officers Club at Point Mugu, starting with the social hour at 11:30 a.m. Awards, prizes, good food and company are on the agenda, along with plans of the future. So hope to see you there.

Scores worthy of note the past month were Mary Whalen 198; Vee Flowers 182/494; Helen Mamula 181; Gen Wesley 178; Millie Harris 171/471, and Evelyn Simonini 170.

For the men Barney Simon 222/201 with a big 601 series; George Hudleston 223/554; Al DeFusco 204/571; Sid Weinberg 216/550; Mike Mamula 200/562; Leo Garten 213/554; Don Dance 201/533; Ernie Slabotsky 222; Al Sparkman 220; Izzy Struhl 216 and Gil Weitz 202.

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In the near future a Village Helper/Coordinator will present this form to you and, if necessary, will assist in completing it. You have received this Survey Form as an insert in the Village Voice. Filling out this form in advance will speed up the process. All information will be confidential and held by our security Department.

In conjunction with this program, the Village helper/Coordinator will also distribute a Vial of Life container. We ask you to please update its insert, listing your doctors and the latest drugs you are taking. This container remains in your home and, in an emergency, the information inside could save your life or that of your loved ones.

SECURITY AND SAFETY SURVEY FORM

1.1 ADDRESS _____	1.2 PHONE # _____	YES	NO
1.3 NAME _____	1.3.1 AGE _____		
1.4 NAME _____	1.4.1 AGE _____		
1.5 NAME _____	1.5.1 AGE _____		
1.6 NAME _____	1.6.1 AGE _____		
2. Do you have a first aid kit for emergencies?		_____	_____
3. Does everyone at this residence drive an automobile?		_____	_____
3.1 If not, list non-driver(s) _____			
4. Do you have an adequate supply of medication(s) to last for several days?		_____	_____
4.1 Do you have an updated VIAL OF LIFE?		_____	_____
5. Do you rely on a cane, crutches, oxygen, walker, wheelchair, or other equipment? Circle the ones used.		_____	_____
6. Do you think your experience would be of value in emergencies (or planning for the same)?		_____	_____
6.1 Architecture _____	6.8 Medical _____		
6.2 C-B or Amateur _____	6.9 Nursing _____		
6.3 Construction _____	6.10 Pharmacy _____		
6.4 Electrical _____	6.11 Plumbing _____		
6.5 Engineering _____	6.12 Police _____		
6.6 Fire Fighting _____	6.13 Other _____		
6.7 First Aid Training _____			
7. Are you willing to accept help and guidance?		_____	_____
8. Are you willing to help in emergencies and in preparing for same?		_____	_____
9. Do you live alone?		_____	_____
10. Will you participate in a buddy system?		_____	_____
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VISION LIMITED

By Sophie Brown

Those in attendance at the March meeting of the Vision Limited group were treated to a delightful book review by Jeanne Carlson. As is her custom, Jeanne spiced her talk with lots of humor. Her presentation was enjoyed by all.

In addition, Freda Barston spoke to the group about her granddaughter Elisa Barston. With justifiable pride, Freda told about the accomplishments of Elisa, a talented young violinist who performed at the April meeting of the Women's Club.

Florence Block, program chairman, announced that the next meeting will be a "rap session" centering around handicaps, with emphasis on vision. Stan Lutton will act as facilitator. Stan, longtime Village resident, is totally blind. In spite of this handicap, he is employed as a counselor at Moorpark College. His specialty is working with handicapped students. An exciting and entertaining meeting is anticipated. It will be held in the Lanai Room on Mon, May 6 at 1:00 p.m.

All LV residents are invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.



SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

In addition to enjoying the usual array of delicious food at the April potluck dinner, Solo Club members were entertained by Harold Wickham of V 20. He presented a program of organ music, and we appreciate his sharing his talent with us.

The monthly meeting will be on Friday, May 17, at 12:30 in the GR. See you there!

SELF AWARENESS GROUP

By Maxine Fritz

The LV Self Awareness Group meets on Monday evenings in Lanai Room from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Most of us agree that honesty is most important in any relationship. How about the relationship with yourself? How honest are you, really? How much denial, blame and projection do you employ in dealing with others? How much responsibility do you assume for your own state of happiness and peace of mind?

Is it easier to blame others and circumstances for your lot? Do you believe that you create your own reality or do you prefer to believe that you are a victim?

These are all thought provoking questions and can lead to insightful revelations and down a path to an open, honest relationship with the most important person in your life. YOU.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Dana Street

The Sawdusters' program for the April meeting, a tape on the use of the table saw, brings us back to the basics of wood working. It is, without doubt, the most used machine in the shop, but safety precautions must still be emphasized, since dangerous habits are easily acquired. The Sawdusters have a library of tapes, books and magazines available to members.

The March meeting, a

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

A special treat for the members of Village Painters is a spring Potluck luncheon on Wednesday May 1 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. This will be followed by a critique given by Marion Jayne to assist in preparing for the Spring Art Show. (The Art Show will be on Sunday, May 12 from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. Everybody welcome!) If you are interested in the luncheon please call our Chairman, Mike Mancusi, 484-0843, if you plan on attending and have not already signed up.

There was a good meeting on Wednesday April 3, with a video by a well-known painter on watercolor techniques.

Frank Wise's paintings will be in the Library for April and May. Stop and see them. If there are any questions by new residents please phone M. Oberg, 484-3542.

highlight of the season was noted, not only for the exceptional program by Douglas Moran on intarsia, but also the Show and Tell.

Jack Reeve showed a carved Unicorn, two wall plaques and a foot control for the Dremmell tool. Shown by Morris Lefkowitz were double hung windows and paneled doors for a doll house. The door prize was donated by Jack Balekian, a \$20 gift certificate at B & B Hardware, and was won by Andy Plihcik.

The next meeting will be on May 2.

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INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Emma Norvig

At the April 11 meeting of the Garden Club, our gifted member, Marietta Pluim, demonstrated her artistic talents in making unusual and eye-catching flower arrangements. Diverse types of materials were used and some of the most striking arrangements were the simplest.

Members received numerous useful tips which should help them in their entries at the forthcoming Floral Arts Show. Several lucky members won the lovely arrangements created by Marietta.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Ellis King

The April meeting included a showing of "More Than Radios" about the relationship of a senior "Elmer" and a young boy in Amateur Radio. Recent residents Annette & Bill Glazman were visitors, who are already started on study for novice tickets.

Show and Tell included K6JTE with a 1925 Call Book having Bob Guhl listed as "6ARW". Bob and Ellis demonstrated HT's for the General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS), including a digital squelch limiting reception to the calling unit.

Monthly breakfast loca-



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the March meeting, the Gem and Mineral Club showed a video tape "The Miracle Planet", which described very graphically the geological evolution of our planet Earth. It was similar to

At our next meeting on May 9, Jerry Sortomme of Santa Barbara City College, will present a program with emphasis on plants and flowers which are water saving and also attractive. Jerry has spoken to the Garden Club on previous occasions and we are looking forward to his talk.

Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. prior to the meeting in the MPR room. All villagers are welcome.

Tickets for the Floral Arts Show to be held on May 23 are now available from Evelyn Lacy, 987-2709, and Millie Worth, 484-9755. Get yours today and extra ones for friends.

tion was discussed. Alternatives will be considered.

It was announced that Hal Zimmerman, KB6BKU, had passed away in March, becoming our first "Silent Key". His library of back issues of QST was donated to the Club by Estelle Zimmerman. Members wanting back copies see president Marge May.

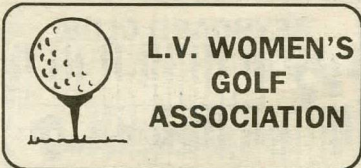
Reminder --- the 1991 West Coast VHF Conference is May 3-5 at the Ventura Holiday Inn. Marge has details.

Paul Kelwin is waiting for the FCC to mail his Novice ticket while he studies for the Tech level.

The LVARC Net continues on Fridays at 7:00 p.m. on 146.58. Next regular meeting will be on May 3 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Rm.

those videos that we see on the "Discovery" Channel on TV. It was nearly an hour long, but no one complained and no one left early, so the film must have been good.

The Candidate Committee is looking for a few good people for officers next year, and dues are due. Watch Channel 12 for program news.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Betty Bruce

The LVWGA started the Ringer tournament on March 6 in conjunction with the regular weekly tournament for prizes. Each outing for four Wednesdays the golfer tried to improve her score on each hole. We were rained out on March 13 and 20, so it will be extended to April 3 and 10, weather permitting. Results will appear in next edition.

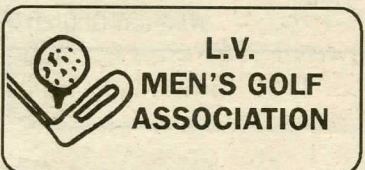
Donna has a new incentive for good golf with her birdie tree. All birdies (front and back) will get a bird with the golfer's name on it to put on the tree. This is ongoing now until June 12. The winners

will receive their prizes at the installation luncheon.

The mixed tournament held on March 24 was very interesting. There were obstacles on some holes (having to putt through holes in boxes) and different clubs to be used for teeing off or putting. It was a great idea and we all had a really good time, thanks to Donna, who arranged it all. Also there were posters on many holes with the names of the men and women club champions in the past.

1991-1992 dues will be \$7.00. Please get it in early or your name won't be in the handbook. Marty Gregory is in charge.

Low gross for March was won by Alda Kroll and Billie Mueller with 64. Low net was won by Verena Coombs with 51.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jack Whalen

The Super Seniors tournament, held annually on the first Tuesday each April, was well attended this year. In the over-75's event, veteran Barney Simon fired a net 52 to take top honors. And golf is not the only sport Barney excels in. He's easily one of the top bowlers in the Village.

In a tie for 2nd place in Flight A were George Kroll and Paul Lindsey.

Flight B found Bernie Cohen heading the field

with "scrambling" Al Koblin just behind.

Jack Ansell took Flight C honors with a tie for second between Frank Jayson and Jack Beardsley.

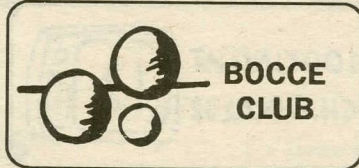
April's regulation golf found the men at the Seabee Base at Port Hueneme. Dependable Harvey Shirk shot a gross 87 for top honors, with Willis Sanders taking low net in A Flight.

Bill Esty played fine golf to win Flight B low gross with Larry Kelley winning low net.

Herb Swartz carried off low gross in C Flight with Bill Sauers taking low net.

enjoyed by all members present.

Pres Nate Brod was unanimously elected to another term, with Freddi Popkin taking on the dual role of vice president and secretary. The after dinner entertainment was supplied by Ms. Popkin with poems, stories and anecdotes, which had the audience "rollin' in the aisle." A great time was had by all.



BOCCE CLUB

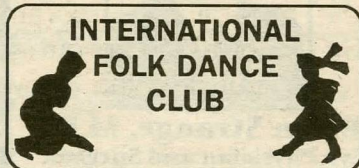
By Luella Kelwin

The entertainment at the Bocce Club meeting of March 28 turned out to be very educational. Emil Sitka and Jean Clements (by pantomime) instructed all of us how NOT to play golf. We are not sure how much our golf score will improve, but the entertainment was great.

Trudy and Andy Orsan celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary and they provided delicious anniversary cake to all those present. Thanks Trudy and Andy and we wish you many more happy years together.

The LV Orchestra will be playing some of our favorite old songs at the April 25 meeting. We hope you will all join us for an evening of good music, fellowship and refreshments.

The next Bocce Board meeting will be in the Lanai Room at 7:30 p.m. on May 14. The next general meeting will be May 30 in the AR at 7:30 p.m.



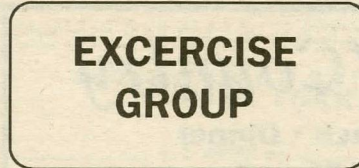
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

International Folk Dance Club's general meeting was held April 8 at 2:00 p.m. in the AR. Many thanks for the delicious refreshments served by hostess Anne Dubin.

Dance times are Mondays 1:00-3:00 p.m. - teaching and dancing; Wednesdays 9:00-10:00 a.m. - review and new dances; Fridays 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. - continuous dancing. All dancing in the AR.

The club is alternating its membership meetings. Next meeting is the first Wednesday in May at 10:00 a.m.



EXCERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

The LV Exercise Group continues to grow. A handful of "early risers" is now a paid-up membership of 133, truly a remarkable growth in so short a time.

Many social get-togethers are being planned. The Huntington Library trip is sold out, the

annual picnic is in the planning stage and several other activities will round out our first year.

Beside all these social activities let us not forget that we are primarily an exercise group that meets Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at poolside. We engage in a series of stretching exercises that has been recommended by the Pleasant Valley Hospital. Our motto is, "Start the Day the Healthy Way".



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

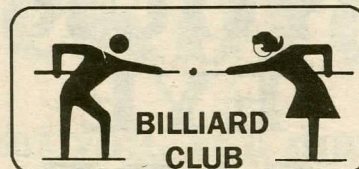
By Len Koenig

The Racquet Club announces the paddle tennis winners for the March 21 tournament were Gigi Winston and Rosalie Miller, Gene Bookwalter and Len Friedman, Bob Kumler and Eliot Leonard, Kay Bell and Wanda Saari.

Tennis tournament winners were Max Farber,

Roy Poders, Ed Pollaine, Bud Samuel, Russ Lomask, while Gene Bookwalter and Kay Bell tied.

As this report goes to press, our club is looking forward to giving the Mission Viejo folks a big welcome. The LV home teams have been practicing diligently and are expected to give a very good account of themselves. More details of this exciting annual event will be forthcoming in the next issue.



BILLIARD CLUB

By Morley Goldberg

Highlight of the Billiard Club March meeting was the showing of two instructional tapes by experts on playing pool. Because of the inclement weather, attendance was small, so if you missed this, future meetings will present more for your learning pleasure.

From now on, requests by other clubs and organizations for money contributions will be referred to the Billiard Club Board. Our funds are very limited and must be conserved for membership activities.

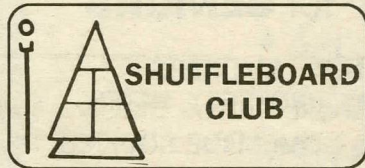
In the early part of the month, Ralph Greene and Dave Spevak had some nice runs in billiards. If this keeps up, we won't need

outsiders to teach us. What could be better than having our own resident "mavens"? In fact, Dave's license plate reads "Maven 1"!

Residents are reminded that guests must have a sponsor present with them when using our recreational facilities.

At the March meeting, birthday greetings were sung to our members born during this month. In honor of Bill Ross' birthday, his wife, Shirley, brought a delicious cake which was enjoyed by all. Robert Service commemorated the occasion by playing his saxophone.

As usual, six members present won lottery tickets. Mitzi Brockman and Aleta Elrick won dinners. Bill Ross, luckily being a teetotaler (?) won a bottle of sparkling cider.



SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

The Shuffleboard Club held its annual potluck dinner on April 2 in the MPR. Once again the room was transformed into an International Gourmet restaurant. The many ethnic dishes were displayed buffet style and

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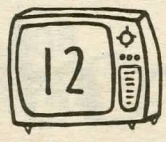
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By Jack Whalen

There were some 100 people at the April Board of Director's meeting and that tells us that by not telecasting the meeting "live" does bring more people out. Those who did not attend, however, were able to view it on tape the following Saturday.

Again, for the month of May, Channel 12 will not telecast the meeting at 10 a.m. on May 6. Those not attending will be able to see it on Channel 12 at 10 a.m. on Sat, May 10.

The LV Bowling Group which meets Friday at 1 p.m. at Wagon Wheel Bowling from September through April has seen a lot of Channel 12's Bob Vanderhaven the past two months. Bob has been at

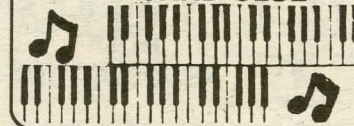
many of the recent sessions, taking shots of people, of strikes and spares, of misses and near misses and it promises to be a super tape for Ch 12.

Bob, along with George Huddleston, will also film the gala luncheon party at the Pt. Mugu Officers' Club on May 3.

The entire taping production for Ch 12 will be completed later in May and several showings will be scheduled.

Fritz Betts, noted for his great animation work on titles and credits, will be filming "Oklahoma" when it plays in the AR. He will also do the animation and this production promises to be one of the all-time great shows in the Village. Not only will you want to see the show live, but may well want to tape Channel 12's production for showing to loved ones and friends.

KEYBOARD CLUB



By Guy Moshier

The March meeting of the Keyboard Club found about 40 members and friends listening to members play piano or organ with music relating to St. Patrick's day. The audience also heard solos by Anique Heathcote and Margarete and Jules Nayfack. Refreshments were served.

The Keyboard Club is for all villagers who enjoy music. Next meeting is Friday, April 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR.

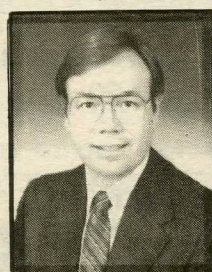
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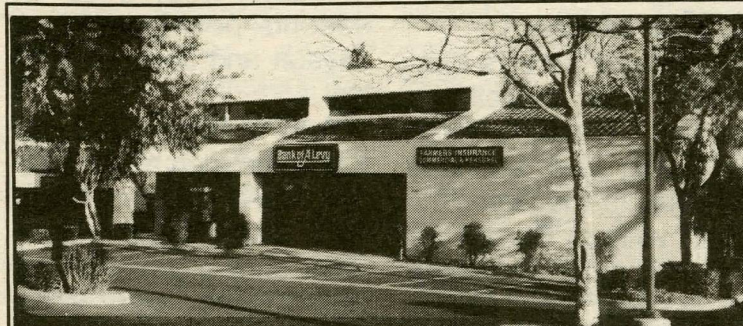
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**CAMERA
CLUB**

By Marion Sevren

The Camera Club had two meetings in March. On the first Wednesday, we held our usual competition night. Transportation was the assigned category. The Open category includes slides on any subject. Our judge for March was unable to attend the meeting, so members shared the critique and gave their comments on the slides. And the winners were in Transportation, first place to Sam Weinstein for Paragliding; second to Ed Pollaine for Slow and Steady, a careful elephant carrying several happy tourists; and third to Sam Brown for Copter Touching Down. In the Open category, Sam Weinstein won again for Gear Drive, an excellent close up; Imogene Gregory came in second for Boy in Green; and Sam Brown for Sunset in Port Hueneme.

The second meeting on March 20, featured John Ferrito, a young photographer in the Ventura area who has been winning numerous awards in the area camera clubs. John presented a program on Abstracts and Patterns in Photography.

The interesting thing about John's work is that it is taken locally. He does not have to travel and go far to take wonderful close ups of flowers, plants, fruit and vegetables, beads, hats and even a can of tomato soup.

After the show for the LV Camera Club, John gave an exhibition of some of the equipment he uses for his close up photography which he buys at camera swap meets for almost nothing. In all, it was an exciting demonstration.

You are all welcome to attend the Camera Club meetings for a pleasant, relaxing evening.

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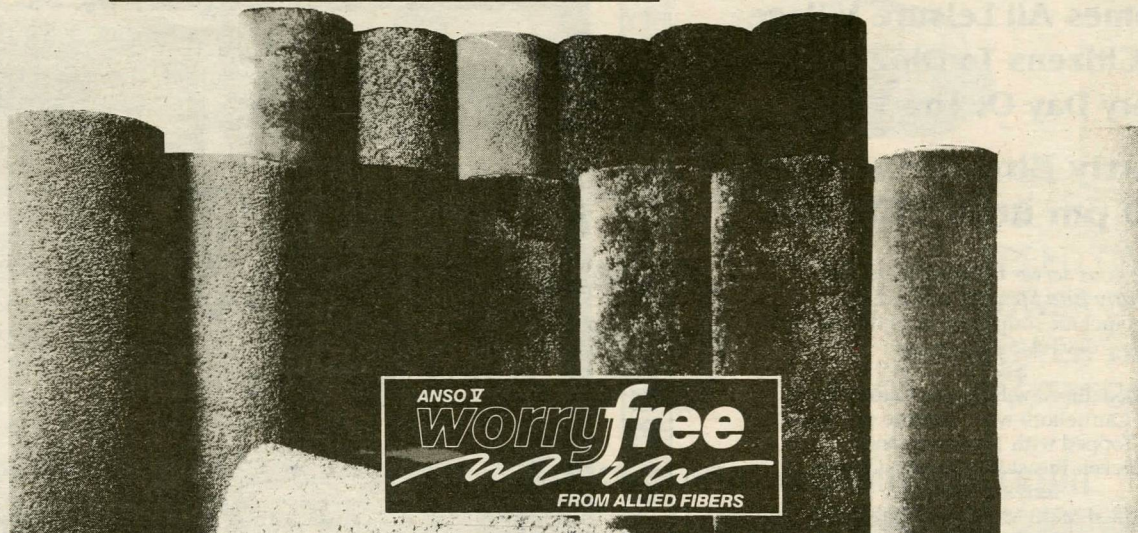
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By Gertrude Kern

May will be a banner month for the Players Guild. Village residents and their friends will have the opportunity to enjoy outstanding performances of Oklahoma May 1 through May 5.

Thurs, May 16 meeting of the Guild will be a very special and unusual program. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders from Camarillo El Rancho Elementary School will give a performance of "The Sound of Music".

Mrs. Carline Hamilton, director of the group explained, "One day six of us, teachers of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, were discussing and exploring the fact that because of budget cuts, our children were being deprived of exposure to the arts, music and theatre.

So, we determined to develop a program of our own and "The Sound of Music" is part of that program." The May 16 LV performance will include 48 nine to twelve-year-olds and will be a dress rehearsal for the musical to be held at the Mormon Church on May 21 to 24. Kevin Parcher, a professional musician, will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Hamilton also mentioned that there were grandparents of four of the children living in the Village: Fran and Lloyd Spencer (Amanda Spencer); Midge and Lou Dektor (Natan Tuchman); Charlotte and Joe Romero (Ian Conley); Freddie and William Peloquin (Jennifer Peloquin).

There will be no charge for Players Guild members, who will have first opportunity for seating. A donation of \$2.00 will be requested from non-members.

The April meeting also featured outside talent.

Doc Reynolds, a well-known actor and director who coaches film ad television actors for parts requiring dialect, gave a Theatre Workshop. With audience participation he humorously demonstrated the art of stage technique ... entering, walking, moving and standing. It was another very enjoyable Players Guild evening.

Tell a friend and bring a friend, Thurs, May 16 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Refreshments served.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Dorothy Karlin

The Happy Hoofers are glowing about the splendid write-up given to them by the Ventura Free Press, and they spelled all of the names right, too!

The Hoofers are working at their usual break-neck pace. We are involved in "Oklahoma", of course, but we also are preparing for our own show in June and have accepted performing dates in and out of the Village.

We are literally working on all cylinders to earn money for the new stage surface. We were honored by donations from other clubs and organizations, and we also received some welcome donations from private sources. We are so grateful to everyone and the goal is almost within reach!

By the time you readers see this article, the spring holidays will be over. The Hoofers hope yours was happy and healthy. The rains came and made it a beautiful spring for us all. It just makes you want to Keep On Dancin'!!

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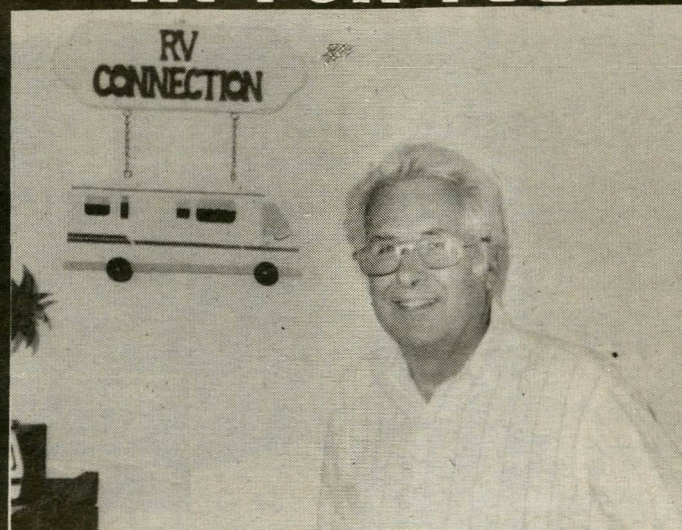
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By Mary Erbsen-Kent

On April 26, 1991, Hildi Lustig, Chairperson, will introduce John Russo, Chairman of LV Education & Recreation Committee who will explain the function of the committee as well as an overall detail of committee structure and services to our village.

At our March meeting, John Lauten, LV Board of Directors and liaison to Ed & Rec committee, explained in great depth the problems Leisure Village must be concerned with during this period of "water crisis". In addition, Sandy Okum spoke to us about APATHY within LV as more fully stated in his editorial in *Inside Leisure Village*.

Meet Your Neighbor presents an opportunity for new residents to meet

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group met in April at the home of Nancy Whitaker, V6. In May, the meetings will be held in the home of Mildred Oberg, 11228 V11, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.

The study of "The Harmony of the Gospels" will be continued. All women welcome. For further information contact Vi Shirk, chairman, at 484-2389.

villagers who have been here for a while; a chance to ask questions; and, to make new friends while enjoying cookies and coffee. Everyone is welcome both older and newer residents. Please join us.



HIGH TWELVE CLUB

By Gabriel Barkley

The High Twelve Club will meet on Mon, May 20 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. The speaker will be Lieutenant Commander Terry Callahan of the United States Navy at Point Mugu. Lt. Commander Callahan is the Program Officer for testing and development of the Tomahawk Cruise Missile at Point Mugu, and this will be the subject of his talk. He received his training at Pensacola, Florida, and is an experienced flyer in both the A-7 and F-18 fighter planes.

Before the meeting, the Club will hold its usual social half hour beginning at 9:30 a.m. There will be lots of hot coffee and tasty donuts for everybody. Everyone is welcome.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

March was generous and showered us well, so April could wear her coat of green. Now spring is here...time to perk up and get back to joining your Village friends at the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on May 11. Hosts will be Al and Fay Zelman and Alma Burnette and Ernie Slabotsky.

It's always fun dancing to popular tunes recorded on tape, played big band style by top dance bands. Dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the AR. Admission is only fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice are available. BYOB. New residents and guests are always welcome.

The next dance will be on May 25. Watch Channel 12 for regular announcements.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Evelyn McKay

Dance Workshop's general meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 7. The nominating committee, consisting of Gladys Eriksen, Helen Endo and Eleanor Kramer, will present a slate of officers to the membership for the 1991-92 term. Members, please attend this important meeting to vote and lend support to the club.

Installation of officers is scheduled for Friday, June 7. An installation dinner will be held at the Golden Gate restaurant at 4:00 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$8.00 and must be paid by May 14. After the dinner and installation, members will return to the AR for dessert and entertainment.

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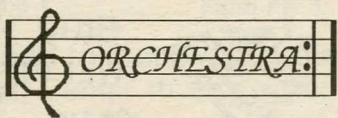


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By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra has played five concerts in April. It started the month playing for the Leisure Village Board Meeting; then for the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital on the 18th; for "Club Camarillo", associ-



**THE
CERAMIC
PLUS
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

In March the Ceramic Plus Club took a Field Trip, instead of the usual meeting. The Club had suggested to the Leisure Village Travel Committee that a trip to the Sculpture Gardens at U.C. and a visit to the very new Armand Hammer Museum would be of interest, and the Travel committee ar-

ated with the Camarillo Health Care District on the 19th; and for the Oxnard Convalescent Hospital on the 25th. On the evening of April 25, the orchestra played for the Bocce Club here in the Village. Accompanying on all of these concerts was Harold Hughes, who played his musical saw. Sawdusters, eat your hearts out! Vocalists - Instrumentalists: Do you want to

play or sing with the orchestra? Harold brought his own accompaniment on a tape player, but if you have or can get the orchestra parts for your music, we would love to accompany you. Give us a ring.

Harold Wickham will play the organ for the May Board Meeting. The Orchestra will play again in June.

ranged for it as a Village Trip. It was a sellout! In fact, the Travel Committee had to arrange for a second bus. The Armand Hammer Museum has just opened, but it was well organized, and the exhibits, which are nearly all pictures, were well arranged and well displayed. It is also one of the smaller museums, so covering the entire display does not take a long time nor is it too tiring.

If the Travel Committee arranges another trip,

don't miss it.

Coming right up, as the TV News always says, is the May 9 trip, by caravan, to Santa Barbara for the Gourmet Luncheon at the College there, and a visit to the Museum. Come for the luncheon even if you have to miss the Museum. This will be in place of the regular May meeting. Looking further ahead, the Annual Picnic will be on July 25. Watch Channel 12 for other Club News.

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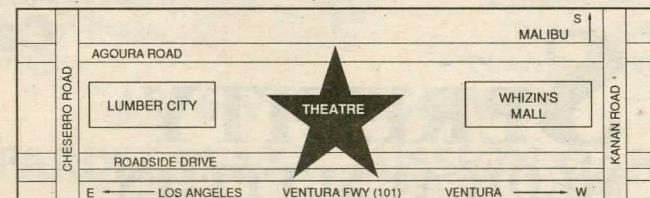
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By Esther Robbins

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Her jeans reveal a "programmed" shape,
You'd never guess her age!

She leads a march for Women's Lib,
Abortion rights, and such,
If there's a thing that Grandma's missed
It can't amount to much!

Where once she trod the primrose-path,
With propriety now she's through,
She's thrown discretion to the winds,
There's nothing she won't do!

The stereotype that sat and dozed,
Or knit an argyle sock,
Has given way to a new breed
That's busy round the clock.

There's little time for family
With meetings, bridge and "pan",
And week-ends...they're impossible
Since Granny got...a man!

A Humming Bird

by Lillian Wallace

A joyous apparition
Winging on the air, in flight-
Poetry in motion,
Swifter than the speed of light.

Set to rape the trumpet flower,
And help sustain her day-
Savoring the nectar
As she wings on her way.

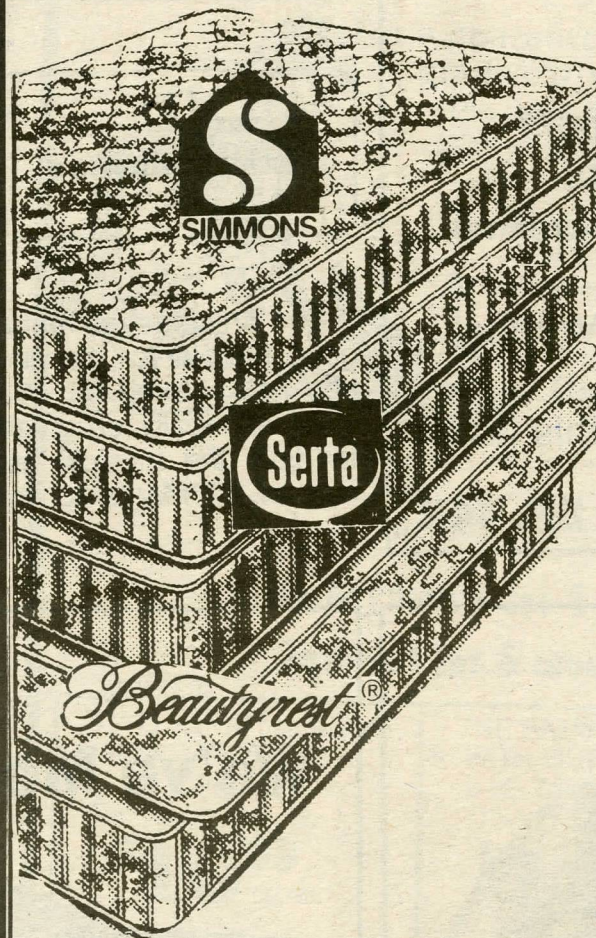
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A dervish, rapier set-
A rainbowed sprite upon the air,
The hummingbird, lest we forget.

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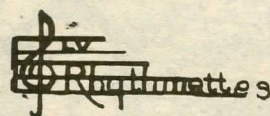
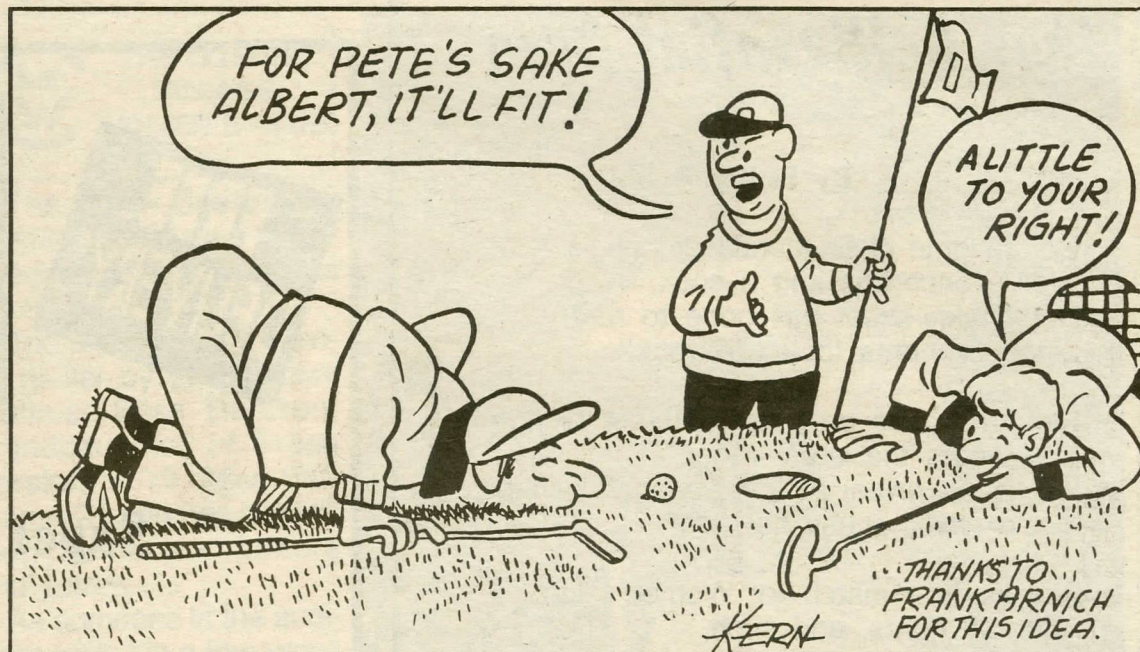
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By Trudy Orsan

The Rhythmettes had a good turnout for the dinner held March 8. We were especially delighted to have the musical talents of Bill Marvel to en-

tertain us. Thanks again to all who helped make this such a success.

We are shifting gears for more fun activities ahead for the new club year. Installation of new officers will be held on June 28, time and place to be announced later.

Tentative dates have been submitted for the coming year's activities:

the annual picnic is scheduled for August, a dinner will be held in October, and another dinner and possible fundraiser will be planned for February, 1992.

Our musical camaraderie is kept in full swing with the help of our talented accompanists Selma Simon, Ethel Belanger and Maxine LaPorte, and directed by Rhythmette Piff DeSimone.

Plans will soon be finalized for our annual participation in the 4th of July affair sponsored by LVA, and we will be able to take part in a celebration of peace.

We are looking for blood--new blood--that is, and hope to see our membership begin to grow in the coming months. We welcome new members to join us and help make the rhythms and tempos soar to greater joy for all.

Come on Tuesdays to the AR at 1:00 p.m. and swing with the music of the Rhythmettes.

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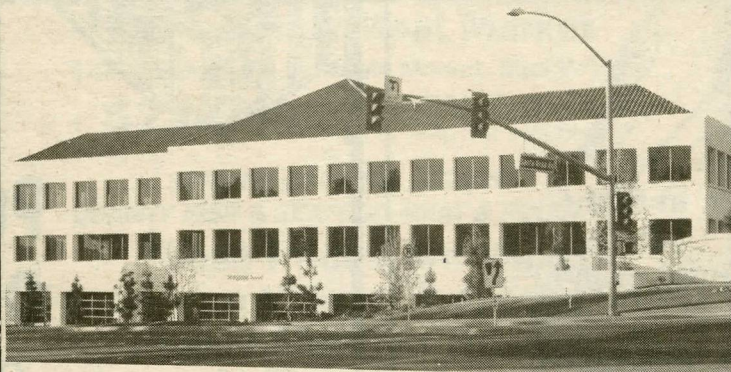
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By Lou Dektor

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The individual game winner was Mary Talan with four winning games with four different partners.

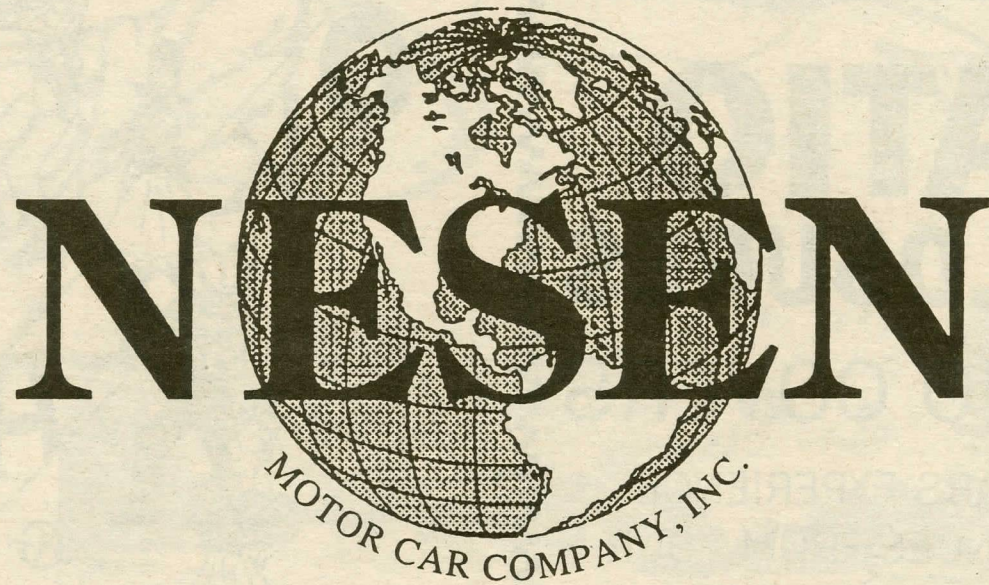
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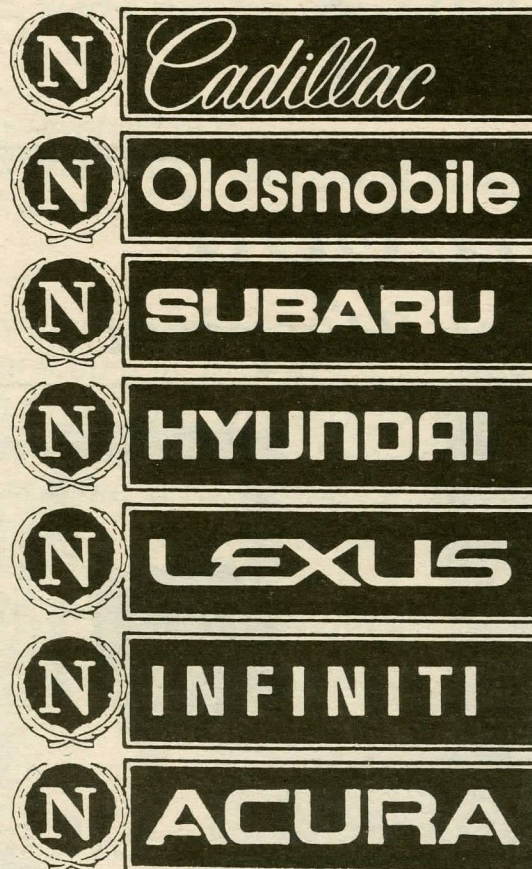
By Cy Moller

L.V. Bingo Games are still the favorite pastime of our villagers on each Wednesday evening. The games start at 7:00 p.m. and by 8:00 p.m. we have played two jackpots and paid out one-half the money that has been allocated for various games. From 8:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. we have a coffee break. When we resume the games, the ever popular paper games are played. The paper can be bought for 25¢ each, with a maximum buy of four papers. The paper game pays out \$10 for one bingo, \$15 for two bingos on the same paper and finally \$25 for a "blackout" or cover-all.

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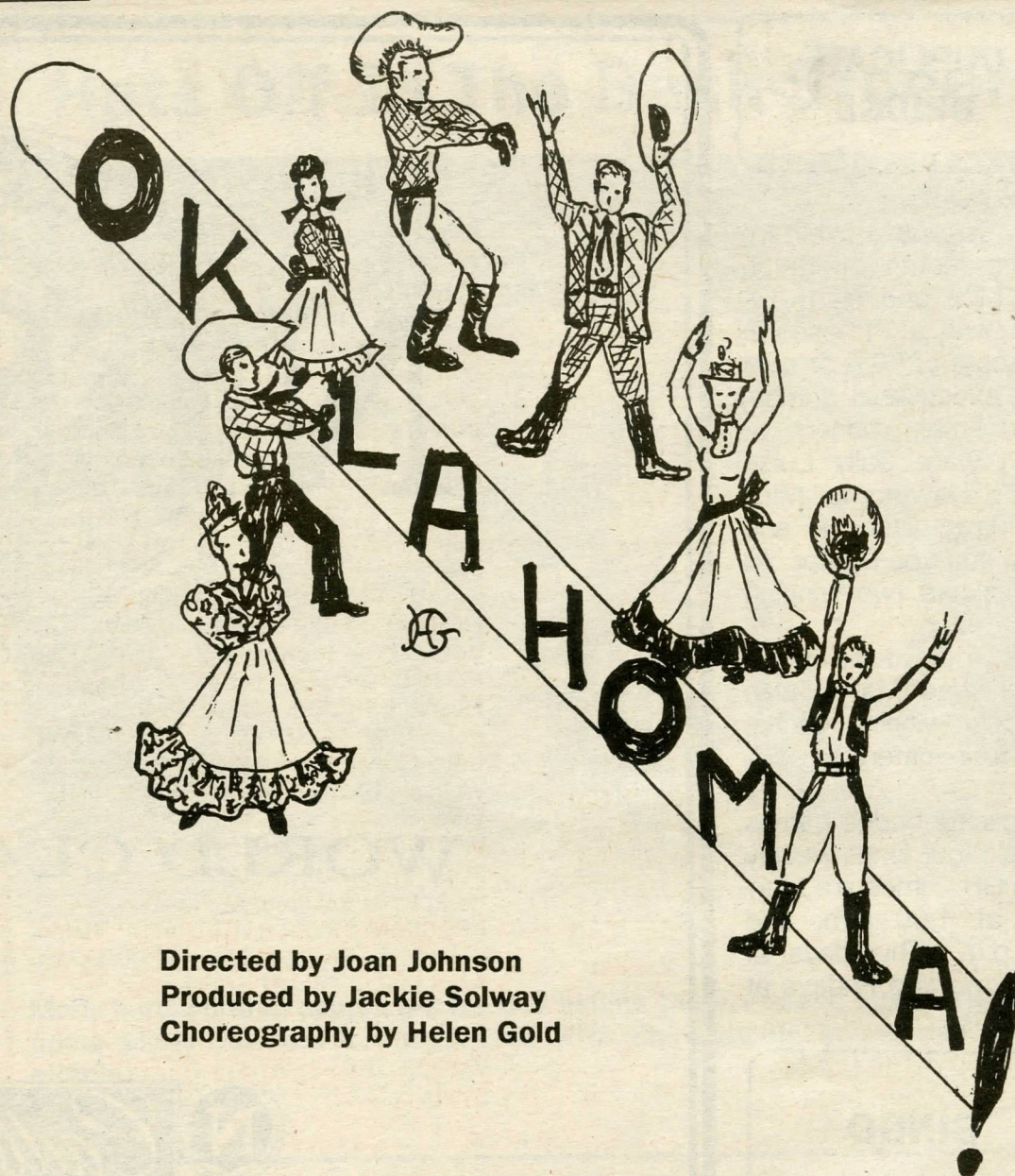
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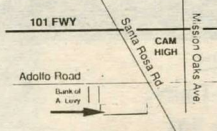
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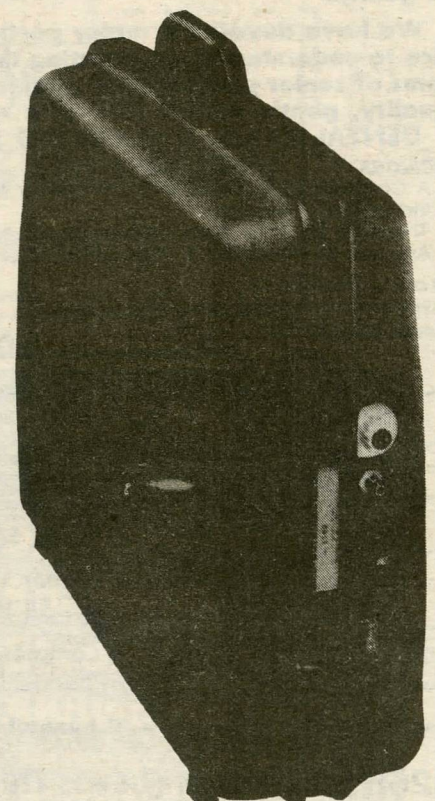
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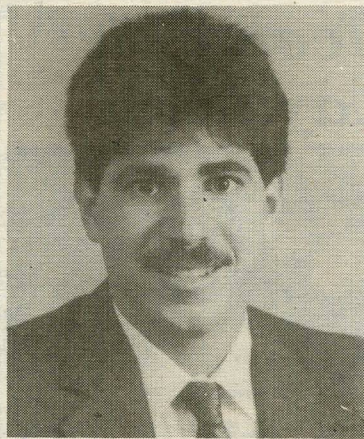
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The Cleaning Lady?

By Bill Fox

The house is in such a mess.
There's so many things to do.
The cleaning lady will be here soon.
So you better take care of a few.

You straighten up the bedroom.
You sweep the kitchen floor.
You wash the dirty dishes.
Oh, there she is at the door.

While she's cleaning the bathroom,
You pick up everywhere.
Underneath the table,
Underneath the chair.

You tell your cleaning lady,
"Why don't you take a break?
Have a cup of coffee,
Have a piece of cake."

Well, the day is over.
The cleaning lady is gone.
You dust and clean in places,
Wherever it wasn't done.

I'd like to know just one thing,
But I think you know it, too.
"Is she the cleaning lady,
Or is it really you?"

A Daughter Brings Pride To Her Parents

By Sol Robin

A justifiably proud couple has to be Ralph and Renee Greene of Village 42. Their daughter, Gailann Riedel, a teacher at the Serrania Avenue School in Woodland Hills, saved the life of one of her pupils on February 22.

In a letter of gratitude to the school, Elizabeth McLean, mother of the fourth grade student whose life was saved, wrote: "I am the parent of Andrew McLean and I am writing to tell you about the wonderful, life-saving action of my son's teacher, Gailann Riedel.

On February 22, Andrew was eating a hot dog at a class treat when he began to choke. He made his way over to his teacher who, seeing that he was in serious trouble, remained calm and performed the Heimlich maneuver on Andrew.

Had it not been for her prompt, professional action, I have no doubt that my son would have suffered serious if not fatal consequences. After comforting him, she sent him down to the nurse for a check over. Despite being shaken herself by the incident, she remained with her class and discussed what had happened there. Andrew was sent back to class perfectly well and suffered no consequences from the event."

Concluding her letter of gratitude, Mrs. McLean declared, "Mrs. Riedel is not only a credit to her school, she is a credit to her profession."

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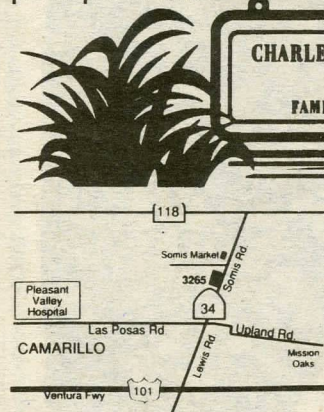
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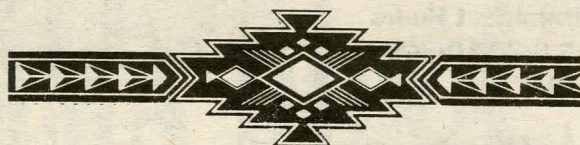


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By Paul Kelwin

Emergency Services Committee hopes and trusts you clipped and saved those "What To Expect" items. It's all those listings (Dec.-March) you should keep in a folder titled EMERGENCY. We also hope all members of the ESO (Emergency Service Organization) have observed and will review them occasionally. Thanks to ILV, we did not need a separate printing of that list and get/mail it to you individually. I had stated to many of you that I'd get you such a list and so, many thanks to ILV and the Camarillo Daily News for doing the job.

From the 2nd to the 16th of April, I ran an

"ad" on page 21 of CH 12 advising all of you, that a single sheet, titled: "SHELTER IN PLACE - TOXIC SPILL EMERGENCY" was available by phoning me at 987-1446. Received a few requests. Just hope all of you have that information in your personal EMERGENCY folder. To the many of you who are new in the Village, we want to point out that we are northeast of Highway 101 and on the east side of Santa Rosa Rd. Trucks hauling toxic poisons, legally AND illegally, can be involved in a traffic accident. Depending on the wind direction, Villagers could be subjected to a ground hugging poisonous, invisible gas cloud. Should anyone experience a sudden choking, eyes-burning sensation, grab and wet a cloth or towel to breathe through, get into your SHELTER IN PLACE and if you have a phone, call Security Dept. (482-0716, Main gate or 484-2861,

days, Chief Moses). Evacuation would be impossible. So, a SHELTER IN PLACE is a preferred response. Also, check Ch 12; do that every few days.

While I'm thinking of it, is your ID (identification) packet or information that you carry on you, up to date, with current information? Does it have the most important facts, such as your spouse, phone number, health medications, doctor, insurance ID card(s), and any other pertinent instructions? Do you realize that in an emergency such information will be your best passport to survival and provide mature and thoughtful consideration for all concerned. Will you please check it? Right now?

Another and more serious point must be made. ESO personnel (doctors and nurses included) are now on notice by a RESOLUTION passed by the Board, to giving ONLY

first aid in an emergency. Due to our litigious (sue-happy) society, LVA must protect itself. And LVA is us!

Next proposed DPX (Disaster Preparation exercise) will be June 13, a Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. That'll allow us golfers, etc., to get in our morning play. Any ideas, on anything pertaining to the ESO, meet with us, 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Sun Room.

Travel Committee

By Ruth Resnick

Announcing upcoming L.V. trips:

Catalina Island; "The King and I"; Laguna Art Festival; Wayfarers' Chapel; Dodgers game in August; Las Vegas in July. Office in Rec Center is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

TIME.....From Pg 11

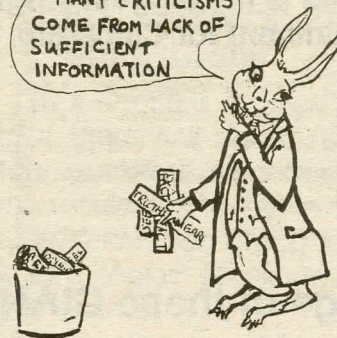
the low price even included that rock."

To continue the story of time, many have asked, "What is time?" A Nobel laureate once answered, "We physicists work with it everyday, but don't ask me what it is. It's just too difficult to think about."

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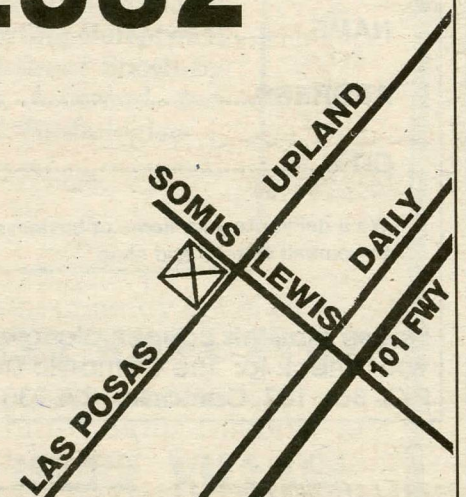
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SERVICES: Housecleaning: Reliable, trustworthy, hard-worker. LV references. Call evenings or weekends. Carol 487-7729.

SERVICES: Personal Care: Driving to doctor appointments, baths, physical therapy, etc. Call Anita 646-7818.

SERVICES: Repairs: electrical, plumbing, painting, lamps, doors. Call Harry 389-1160. Village references.

FOR RENT: Garage for rent in Village 34. call 482-4392.

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WANTED: House cleaning job. Very neat. Reference. Phone Bonnie, 647-8580.

WANT TO RENT: Furnished house for months of June, July and August. Phone 987-2390.

Y.N.C.G.....From Pg 12

other Y.N.C.G. services we have three telephone volunteers:

Dorothy Skuro 484-0324; Lee Edwards 484-3289; Naomi Balfour 987-9851.

Y.N.C.G. over the years was instrumental in starting the following: Meet Your Neighbors Committee; Vial of Life program; our informative newspaper "Inside Leisure Village", 55 Alive classes; Low Vision Group, etc. So join us. Membership is a token one dollar per person per year, July to July.

In conclusion; You must realize that all these services and help available these past 14-15 years have been accomplished by volunteers --- your neighbors. To continue this wonderful organization, we need your input, help and volunteerism. without it we cannot survive.

There are about 3800 people in Leisure Village. If you just volunteer to do

Mother

By Lillian Wallace

As you read these words,
I would like you to know-
They were written, and misplaced
Many years ago.

Now, as I reread them,
Would it sound absurd-
If I say, nothing's changed,
Yes, I meant every word.

All the reminiscing,
Of memories now past-
Loving thoughts remembered,
I know will always last.

Oh yes, it bears repeating,
And with much pride I'll say-
That they will each sustain me,
And help me through the day.

And so dear, now in closing,
As I've said before-
Mother dear, I want you to know,
I love you more and more.

something for a fellow neighbor as little as twice a year, we can succeed to be "Your Neighbors Care Group" - Y.N.C.G. (Please clip and save for future reference)

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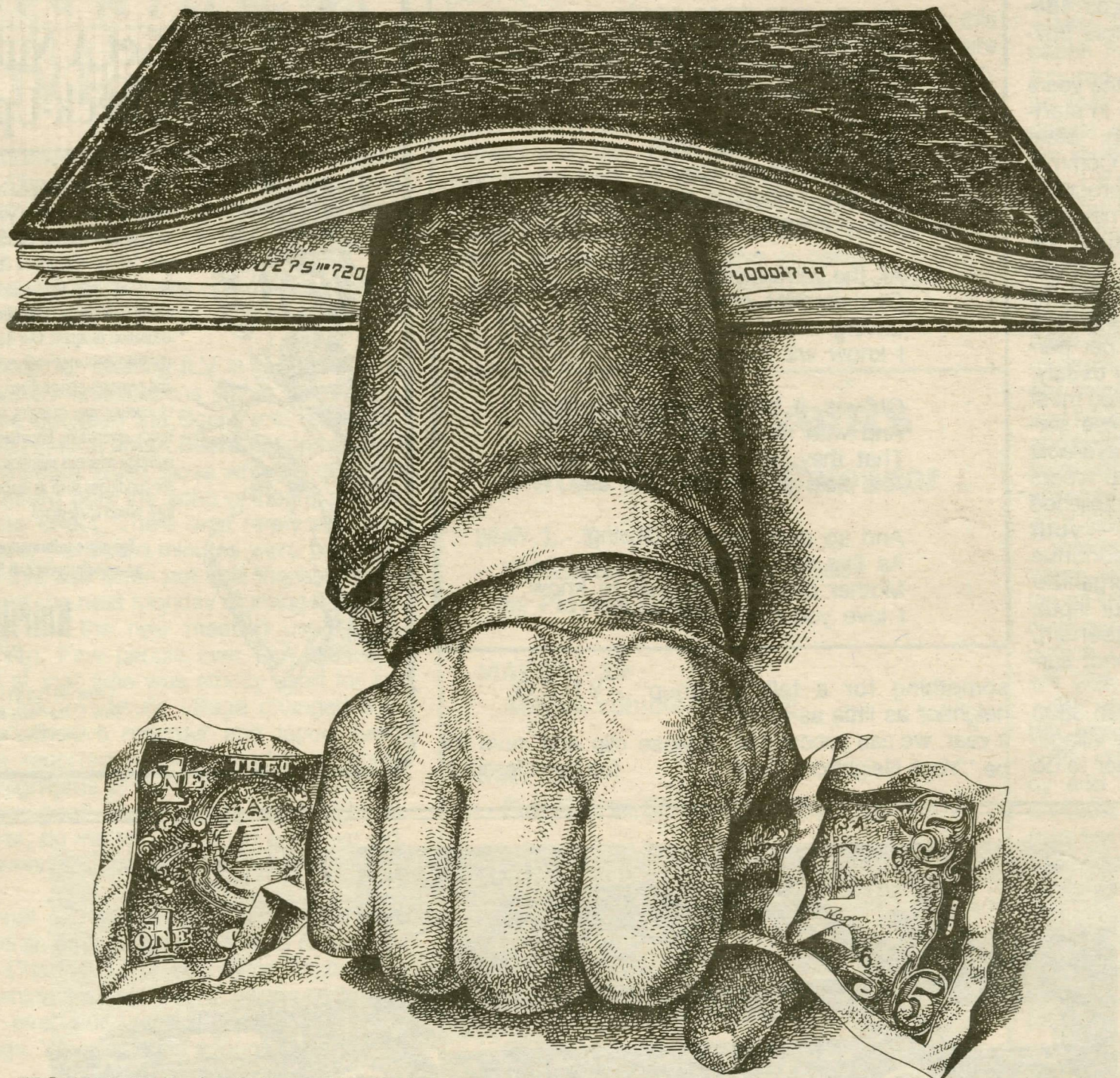


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