

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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March 30, 1990

## Current Issues Forum To Meet

By Sol Robin

The Current Issues Forum will hold its next meeting on Fri, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

The subject will be "Free Trade vs. Protectionism in our Dealings with Japan. Which policy would best serve American Interests?"

Participating in this debate will be Irwin White-man, lecturer at UCLA in Economics, and Karl Lawson, of the Ventura County AFL-CIO Tri-County Labor Council.

The Forum on April 27 will present Ashleigh Brilliant in a talk on the state of American politics today. Brilliant is familiar to many viewers of Channel 12, where his sparkling wit has been featured.

## Academic Olympics Award Ceremony

By Bill Himstreet

The 1990 Camarillo Academic Olympics award ceremony and superquiz finals on Fri, March 30, at the Los Altos School at 700 Temple Street, concludes almost six weeks of competition for local students in grades 4-8. The ceremony is open to the public and begins at 7:00 p.m.

Leisure Village plays a vital role in the success of the Olympics. The LV Women's Club sponsors the Creative Writing Competition, one of ten academic events. Kay La Prell, president of the

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## New Piano Becomes A Reality

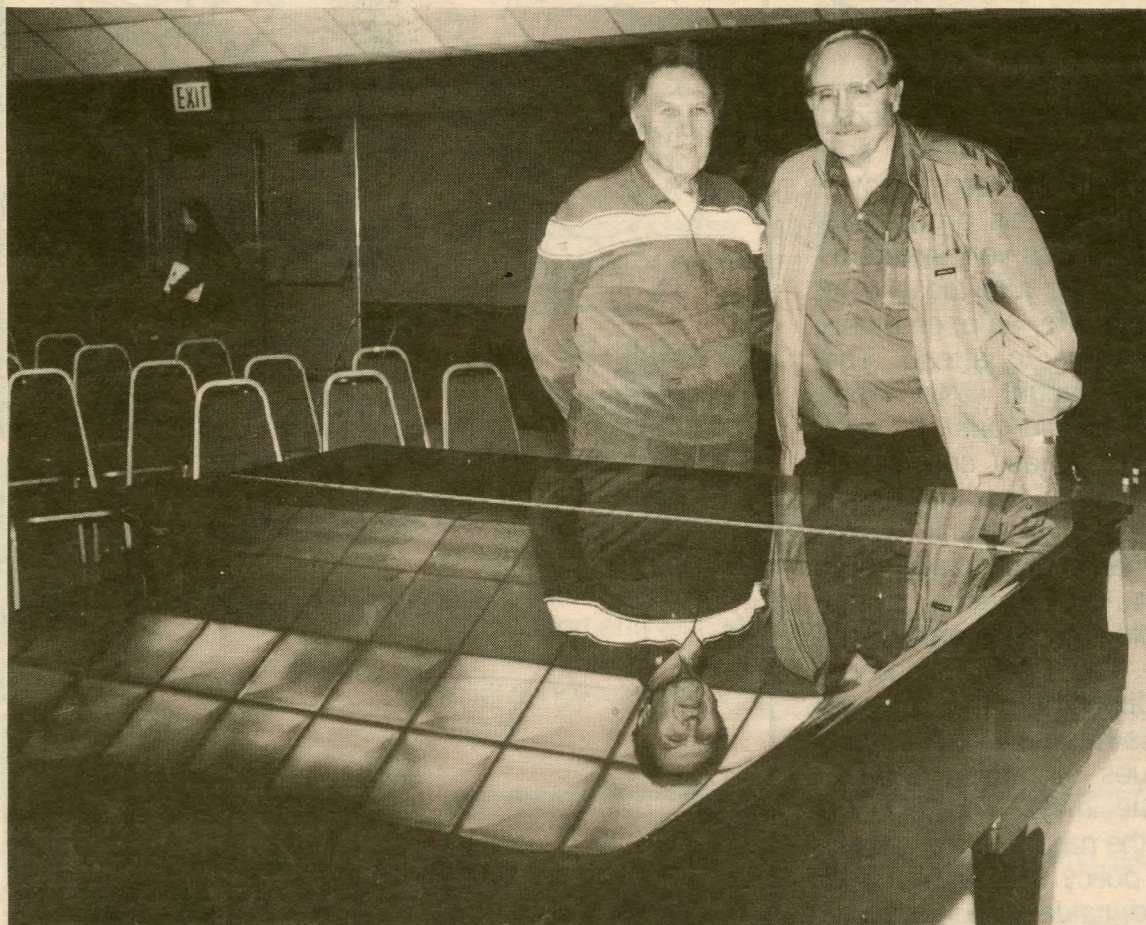


Photo by Stabler

Jules Nayfack, President of the Keyboard Club and Bill Blauer, Vice President of the LVA Board, admire the new Kawai grand piano. See another photo on page 13.

By Lois Atz

Have you heard the good news? The brand new piano for the AR is here and in use! It is a 7'5" Kawai piano and actual presentation was made at the LVA Board meeting of March 5.

Pres. June Niles received the key from Jules Nayfack, Keyboard Club president. The Club has spearheaded a two-year drive to raise money for the purchase.

The Keyboard Club acknowledges recent donations to the new piano fund of \$25 from the Bocce Club, and individual contributions from Eleanor Quartuccio, and from Roie Beck, given in memory of George Jensen.

The committee who se-

lected the Kawai grand piano included Dorothy Weiss, Kurt Godfrey, and Bill Marvel, who spent several months at the demanding job.

Undaunted by the great fund raising efforts to reach this goal, ambitious Keyboard Club members would like to continue the effort, until the tired pianos in the MPR and the Lanai Rm. are also replaced.

Any keyboard artist who has played either of these Village pianos can testify that a better replacement instrument is greatly needed, just as it was hard work to play the former baby grand piano in the auditorium.

Several years back the Keyboard Club replaced

the AR organ with the current Yamaha theater organ, used for many Village events. Piff DeSimone was president the two years the enthusiastic group raised more than \$10,000 for that successful project.

Several expenses connected to the acquisition of the new piano are a new, larger cover and a new, larger cradle to facilitate moving the instrument. These extra expenses will run another \$500.

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
All LV Association  
offices will be  
closed all day  
Friday, April 13

## Deadline Nears For LVA Board Candidates

Applications are still being accepted from homeowners to fill the two upcoming vacancies on the LVA Board of Directors. June Niles, Pres., and Bill Blauer, VP, will be leaving the Board in June 1990 when their two-year terms expire. Deadline for filing applications is April 15, 1990.

The Nominating Committee, headed by Bill Blauer, is interviewing potential candidates and expects to have a list of candidates ready to present to the Association at the May 7 Board meeting.

## Aging & Memory Topic For YNCG

Next lecture of the Your Neighbor's Care Group will be on April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R.

Judith Maller, R.N., M.S., who is the research administrator of Pharmacology Research Institute, will cover various subjects including aging and memory, which is most pertinent to all of us.

The Pharmacology Research Institute has been working with domestic and international pharmaceutical companies for over 14 years and has three clinics here in southern California.

They are researching and treating many illnesses. The treatments are free of charge for selected patients. We will hear about the latest discoveries and medications that are available now.



# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • OPINION •

### This Is Our Eleventh Birthday

Can it be over eleven years ago that villager Sanford Okum strode into the Women's Club Room where a small Writers Group was meeting, and asked for a hearing? This Village needed its own newspaper, Sandy exclaimed, and this group was the logical place to start it. Sandy was very insistent, and Lew Simon from Village 8 was just the one to accept the challenge. He arranged for an open meeting, inviting all interested villagers to attend. The discussion was lively — who would write, what would one write about, who would print it, who would pay for it. There were no easy answers.

It seemed almost miraculous, then, that a stranger stood up and offered some help. It was Hank Crockett, now publisher of the Camarillo Daily News, and with him was Harold Kinsch, his assistant. If the villagers would be responsible for the material, he would print it without charge. The catch? The hope was that all villagers would subscribe to the Camarillo Daily News. Of course, this has never become a reality but the News continues to furnish enough copies of ILV for every home in the Village.

That first issue spelled out the nature of the paper, its purpose and its editorial policy and who would prepare it. It was aptly named Inside Leisure Village by Pat Jackler, V 18. It would be filled with contributions from villagers about the Village. It was not until several months later that Harold DeBow and Lew Simon designed the little man logo in use today.

Our editorial policy was set forth, and because of the nature of our paper our editing has been kept at a minimum, because we wish to keep the flavor of each contribution without embarrassment to anyone. Articles usually are cut only if space is at a premium.

In the beginning we had difficulty getting Club news. Now the club contributions overflow from the center pages and get scattered where ever there is space, although we do attempt to cluster them near the center.

We have had complete cooperation from the Camarillo Daily News. Our contents have never been questioned by Mr. Crockett and we rarely see him except for an occasional wave across the newspaper office. The Production Manager Novella Killian, broke us in (which took some considerable doing, since we were amateurs), and her competent assistant, Marcie Parsons, is always ready to give us a helping hand and puts up with us in good humor. Bob Aguilar, Advertising Director, keeps his staff busy so that we have ample space each month. (We are allowed 40% of the space sold). If your subscription newspaper doesn't arrive on time, Circulation Manager Betty Lucas sees to it that you get a copy pronto.

### THE VILLAGERS

By Cecil Nunn



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Coordinator for this month: LOIS ATZ

### ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Romaine Lambert. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the April 27 issue will be Monday, April 2. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

So at the beginning of our twelfth year we on ILV staff are grateful to all of you who have made our paper something to be proud of. It is YOUR PAPER. It is published on the last Friday of the month. It is independent. It is not to be confused with the VOICE which is the official publication of the L.V. Board of Directors.

Keep your contributions coming.

Your Editors hope that this will answer the questions that many villagers have, especially those who are newcomers to our Village.

### Letters

Note: The staff of ILV welcomes letters from residents, but does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed, nor check the facts given.

#### CANDIDATE

In the January ILV was a letter, "Candidate vs. Director", which in turn was rebutted in February by another letter, "Pro and Con."

The first letter completely missed the point of what John Lauten said, both times. The second letter has a point well made, but both letters miss what John actually did say.

If quoted correctly, on May 26, 1989 John said in essence, that there should be meetings so the Board could "modify proposals after hearing homeowners."

Then on Jan 10, 1990, John said that "if they had to leave it to the vote of the homeowners x x x you can have the job."

This is not-- I repeat-- not, a 180 degree turn from his May 1989 statement.

"Hearing from homeowners" is distinctly not the same as "leaving it to a vote of the homeowners".

Leisure Village Association, as with the state and federal governments, is not a democracy, where people vote on the issues and make the decisions. It is a Republic, where the people elect representatives to make the decisions for them.

Boards in the past have put proposals to votes of the residents at considerable expense, I may add, which were admittedly non-binding even when put to the vote.

I can't recall the details but I do remember one or two such "elections" where the Board went contrary to the popular vote.

No, I think that "Town

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**LETTERS ..... From Pg. 2**

Hall" or "Special Meetings," whatever you want to call them and raucous and disorderly as they may be at times, are good things. They allow the home owners to hear and to be heard—you can say that again and they save the cost of ballots which are voted on by people who did not take the time or make the effort to be informed about the issues.

Don Holmes, V6

to Ch. 12 and staff in consistently taking the time, effort and patience in displaying our publicity request.

Our appreciation is also extended to Richard Mathes and staff of the Recreation Department for their consistent cooperation in our monthly required set-ups for meeting, etc. in the AR and elsewhere, and for their maintenance of the Bocce Courts.

Henry Carfagna, V 18

**BOCCE THANK YOU**

On behalf of the Bocce Club I wish to thank the Inside Leisure Village's staff in keeping us informed through their informative editorials, articles, letters and club news. We look forward to each month's issue that keeps us up to date to the events concerning the Village, even to the inclusion of our own Bocce column.

In the same vein kudos

**BURST A BUBBLE**

Dream On, Dream On, Betty Murray. Where in the world did you come up with such a bad dream? ("Pie in the Sky?" ILV Feb. 23)

As a resident of Village 11 for many years, I find that our concept was built for security and serenity and environment that is ours today, and not for any flash in the pan neighborhood. Leisure Village

was built for the individuals to enjoy in their respected homes, not to paint pastel colors on each home and murals on the walls to look like a circus is in town.

I'm sure that you wouldn't see any of your Tyrolean Villages or quaint English Towns strewn with grass cuttings, tree branches and clods of cut grass on the sidewalks, making it dangerous to walk and possibly a law suit if anybody fell and was seriously hurt. Especially after these areas are watered.

That should be uppermost in your mind instead of dreaming for pastel colors on our homes and murals on the walls.

My wife and I are satisfied the way Village 11 looks providing that our sidewalks are clean and the hazardous materials removed.

So---I burst your bubble and it didn't cost a cent.

Dream On, Dream On.

Morris J. Katz, V 11

**CLOSURE**

Just like many friends and neighbors living on the east side of the Village, I do share the idea of Benson Smithkin (ILV

Feb. 23) for the complete closure of the East Gate.

My suggestion? Let the 2,136 Village residents express their opinion by a vote.

George Chalumeau, V 40

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**Photos Were Transposed Last Month**

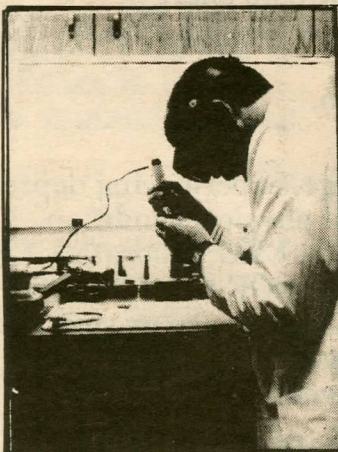
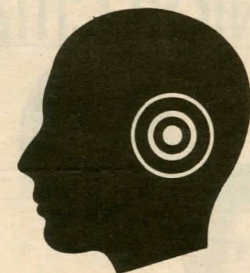
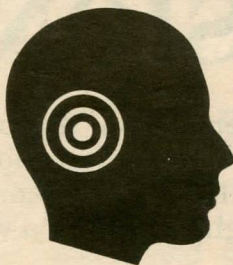


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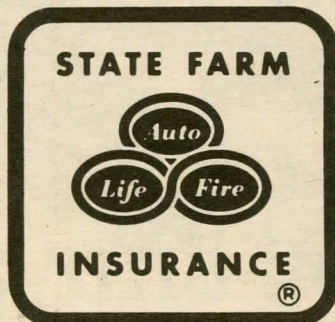
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**LETTERS ..... From Pg. 3**

To our relatives, friends and neighbors go our heartfelt thanks for rushing to help during our recent calamities. Your concern helped brighten many a dark moment, not to mention perking up jaded appetites.

Ben has now fully recovered and is back to his normal activities where he will thank all of you in person.

I am slower but also hope to be back among you before too long.

Thanks again.

Shirley & Ben Kossack  
V 17

sure Village was a great place to live, but never more so than at this time of bereavement. God bless you all.

Ada Jensen and  
Family, V 32

Lee and I would like to thank all of our friends for the get well cards and phone calls after my recent extensive eye surgery. Your concern and good wishes were just what I needed to speed my recovery, and I am happy to say that I am mending. Again, many thanks.

Lee & Irv Otchis, V 33

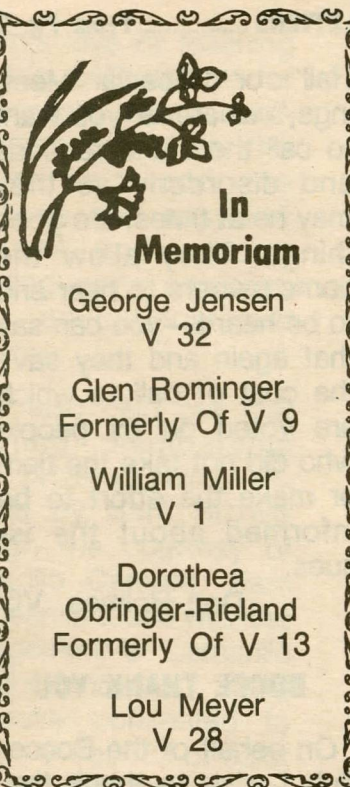
My heartfelt thanks to our wonderful friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, donations, sympathy and love given to me and our family when our beloved George left us. He was my best friend and sweetheart for 54 years, and a loving father to our two daughters. We always knew Lei-

It was a dream realized when Sol and I came to live to L.V. three short years ago.

The outpouring of tributes, letters and cards in his memory has been heartening and sustaining during this sad time.

Your love and concern is deeply appreciated.

Celia Hochman, V 17



**In  
Memoriam**

George Jensen  
V 32

Glen Rominger  
Formerly Of V 9

William Miller  
V 1

Dorothea  
Obringer-Rieland  
Formerly Of V 13

Lou Meyer  
V 28

To my Rhythmettes and Women's Club friends: I want to thank you for all your kind messages, good wishes and lovely plants.

I am slowly improving and hope it won't be too long before I can be active again.

Shirley Friedlander, V 28

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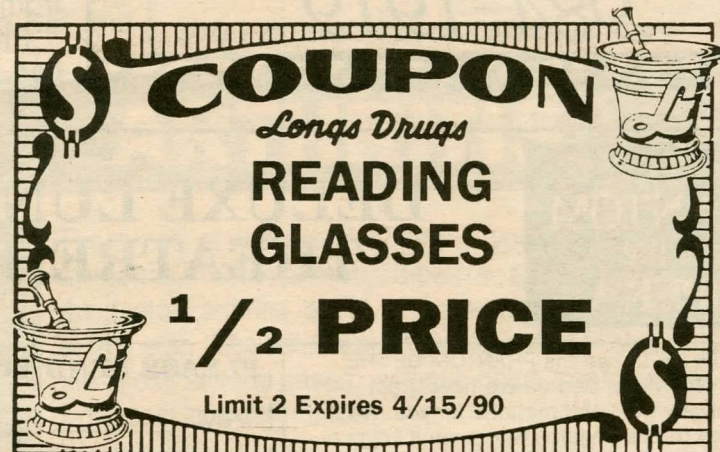
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**THE LEISURE  
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WOMEN'S CLUB**

By Jeanne Carlson

The scene was green (to celebrate St. Patrick's Day) at the March meeting of Women's Club.

Trading Post had a great day although nobody bought Aunt Ethel's bass drum which had been advertised. The ladies of the Post are announcing a special jewelry sale for April and would welcome donations -- costume jewelry, or the real thing--if you insist.

Betty Walker, Membership, announced that at present we have 273 members. Betty is not happy. She says, "Do your dues!"

Hospitality Ladies, Helen McGinnis and Marian Winans announced several guests including one from Bogota, Colombia.

President Kay LaPrelle had a lot of news. She an-



Photo by Klapperman

**The Entertainers - "Pam," Gene Casey, accompanist, and "John"**

nounced the wedding of our new Corresponding Secretary, Velma Cade, to Harold Hughes of V13. The club wished them every happiness.

Kay then read a special letter of commendation to Carl Sparks, V7, who has long been a Charter Member of Sawdusters and a long-time supporter of Women's Club. He has designed toys, made up pre-cut kits.

He has collected and scrounged lumber wherever he could and has given much of it away. Every year Sawdusters has a booth at the Bazaar and sell hand-made objects--cutting boards, trays, book-ends.

Two ideas of Carl's have been particularly in demand--a small wooden rod with a hook at the end (an - "oven-shover") to push or pull oven shelves when the stove is in use. How many pot-holders have you burned up in this very process?

Another good item (especially for earth-quake country) is the small slotted wooden bar which keeps cupboard doors closed (when two doors open out at one point).

Please excuse the pun but Carl sparks has really been a "spark." Women's Club and the whole Village appreciate him.

Dorothy Fencl, 2nd V.P.

(workshop) showed some clever new items--aprons, an afghan by Helen Thomsen, "handy-towels." Some golf visors are coming too.

Drop in Workshop, MPR, any Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 and see what's happenin.' Donations of cotton and polyester print cloth and yarn scraps would be appreciated. Come take a peek. By the way, Workshop needs to rent a garage for storage.

Renee Greene, 1st V.P., (Program), then presented an over-view of programs to come. April will be a Spring Fashion Show from the Boston Store with music by Harold Wickham. In May, County Supervisor Maggie Erickson will speak on "Real Work for Real Pay" and the proposed mall at Pleasant Valley Rd. and 101.

The June meeting will feature a young pianist who is well on his way to becoming a top professional of his field. This concert is in honor his late grandfather who was influential in getting him interested in music. Secret-but it's someone we all knew and miss. He will be able to use our new piano.

July 5, a bring-a-salad luncheon and Bingo will be the program. Marion

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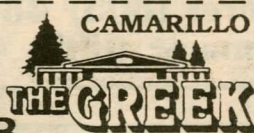
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**WOMEN'S..... From Pg. 6**

Tavano and Tom Endo are the Bingo people and they promise it will be better than the lottery. We will hear plans soon.

The program of the day for March was tops. Two young professional singer-actors entertained with a non-stop offering of skits and music. These beautiful young people are husband and wife. She is British--he is American. They bill themselves as Pam and John.

They have a background of work at Variety Arts in Los Angeles and some years experience as cruise entertainers. They are multi-talented and charming. Their program zipped through comedy, love songs, golden oldies, light opera.

They opened with an original skit--they put each other down on the grounds that the British were the best and vice versa in vocabulary, accent, manners, etc. They closed with a special ver-

sion of "Ah, yes, I Remember It Well," arranged by their equally talented accompanist Gene Casey. It was an excellent program--smooth and carefully paced.

A clever Irish tea table had been decorated by Helen Stevenson. Marie Chase and Nancy Gallagher provided apple cake (with green icing, of course), tea and coffee.

Don't forget our April meeting, the Spring Fashion Show, Thursday, April 5, 1:30 p.m., Bring a friend --extra seating will be provided. But come early: parking is often a problem.

**Trading Post**

Trading Post needs donations. If you need a place to stuff your stuff, call 484-5509 and ask for the space-maker ladies.

Isn't it time that you parted with that old butter churn--the one you were planning to paint and use on the porch for a planter?



Photo by Klapperman

Kay LaPrel, President of Women's Club for 1990. This is Kay's second term as President.



**Celebrating St. Patrick's**



Membership Committee: Betty Walker, Ch; Vi Haley, Mitzi Ellmore and Edna McCormick.  
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Refreshment Committee: Connie Kremnitzer, Marie Bouton and Dorothy Sparkman.  
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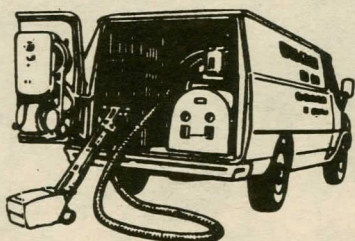
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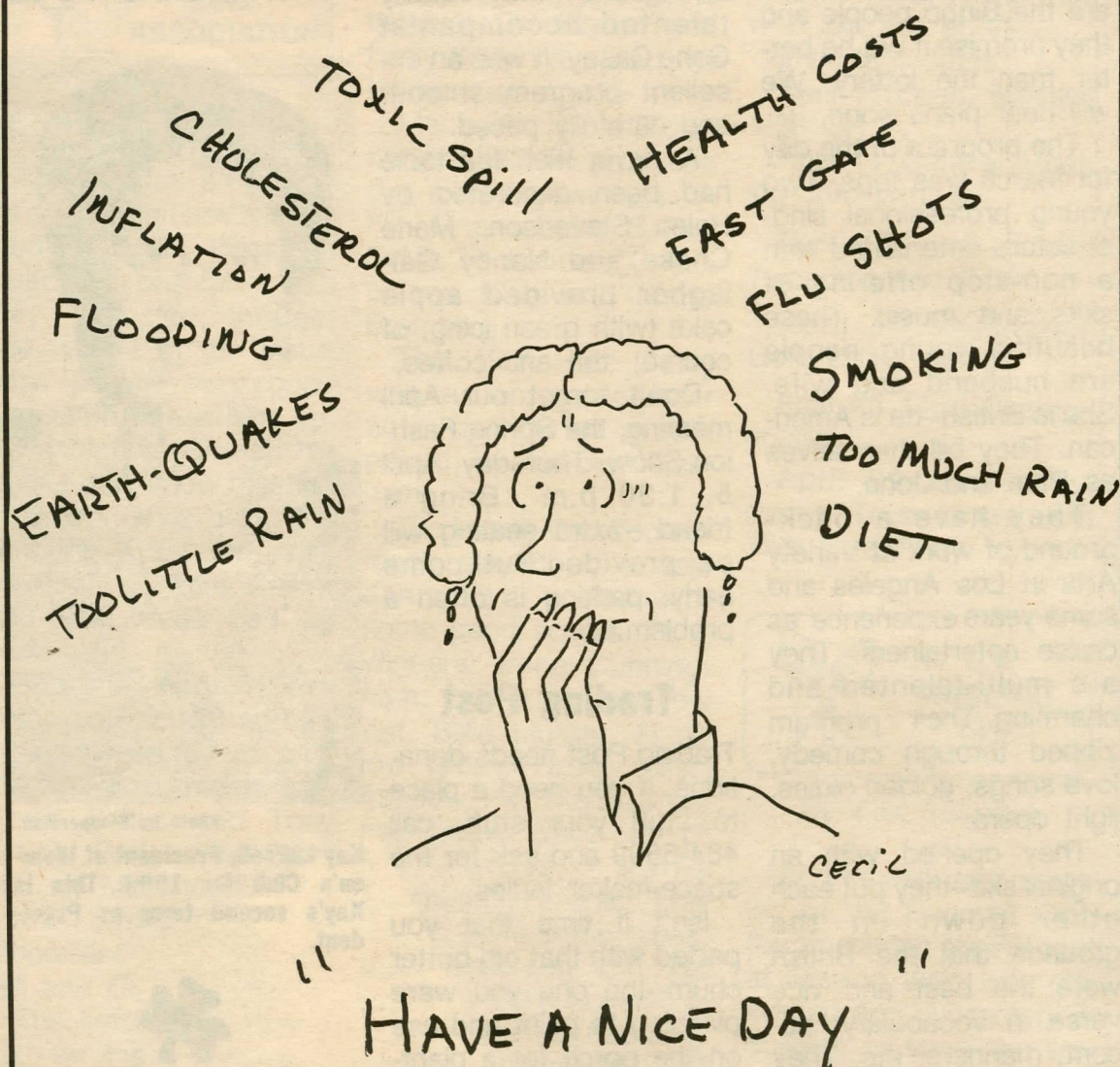
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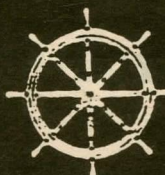
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### LETTERS ..... From Pg. 4

My family and I thank all of our Leisure Village friends and neighbors for being there when we needed their understanding, love and care during the illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather. Your prayers, cards, calls and donations in Max's memory were greatly appreciated by us. They were a blessing and a comfort making our grief easier to bear. God Bless You.

Doris Neal, V 26

For all your good wishes, goodies and friendship given freely to me through two back surgeries, I want to thank you all. I'm doing better every day. Sarah Denny (Sooky), V 7

My family and I would like to thank everyone for all the wonderful cards, tributes and acts of kindness received by us at the time of our great loss. It was greatly appreciat-

ed, and we love you all. Bea Shepard, V 19

I am deeply touched by the kindness shown me during my recent illness and wish to thank my friends, neighbors and organizations for calls, get well cards and tributes.

Mildred Marks, V 22

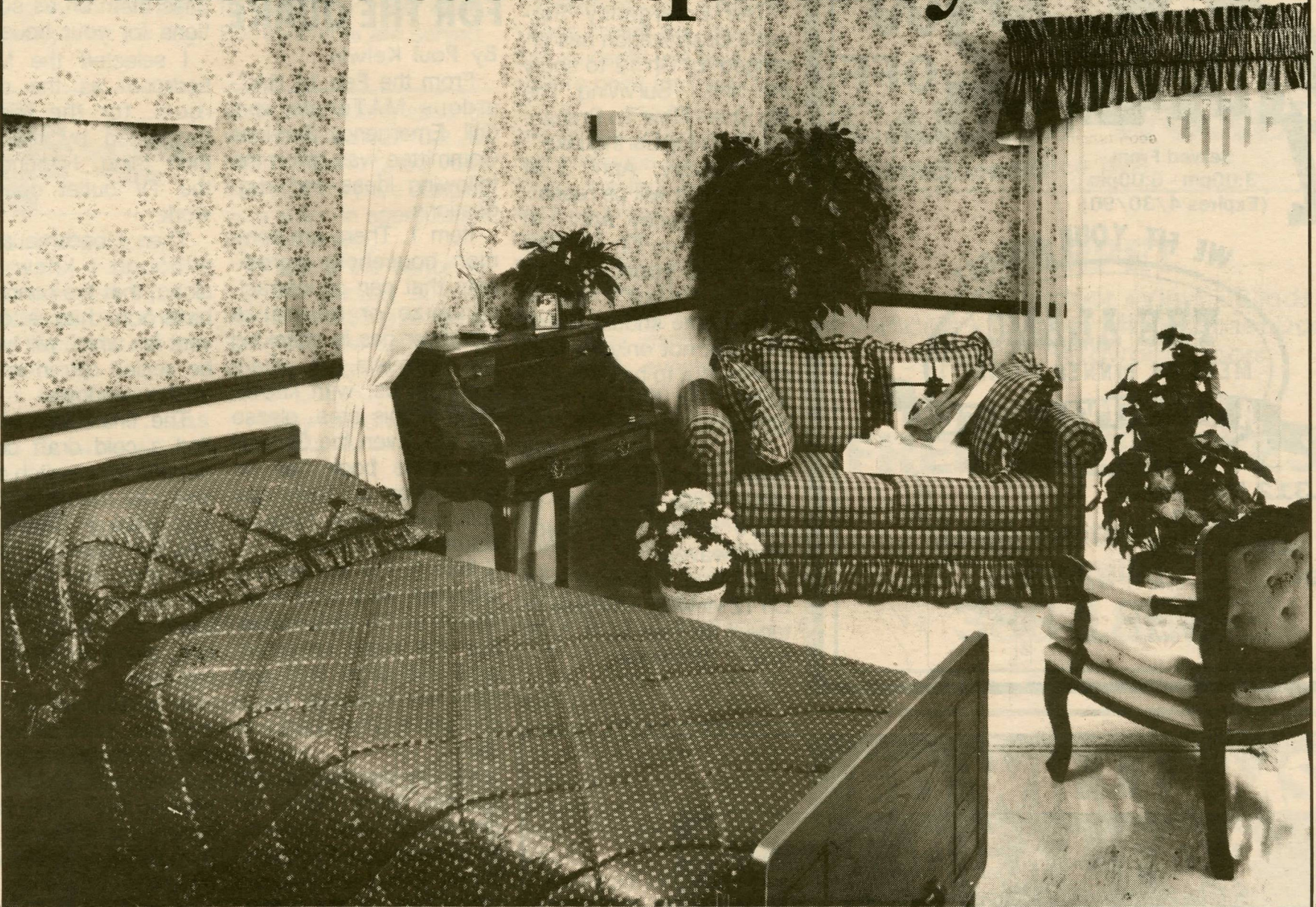
To know my brother, Oscar Shepard, was to love him. I want to thank all the villagers and clubs and organizations who sent cards and tributes. Also to acknowledge the over-whelming outpouring of love by your attendance at his funeral. God bless you all.

Sarah Denny (Sooky), V 7

We want to thank our dear friends and neighbors for their heartfelt condolences and expressions of sympathy at the sudden passing of our brother and brother-in-law, Melville J. Weiss. Julian & Anne Weiss, V 44



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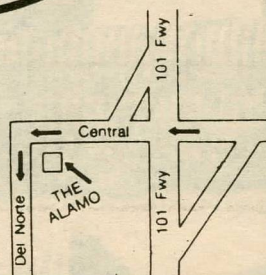
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## Earthquake Survival Film On Ch 12 April 3 & 5

By Al Walker

The Emergency Services Organization has arranged for Ch 12 to show the film, "Surviving The Big One - How To Prepare For A Major Earthquake," on Tuesday, April 3 at 5:00 p.m. It will be repeated on Thursday, April 5 at 5:00 p.m. on Ch 12. The film runs approximately one hour - don't miss it!

Everyone should watch this film, not only for ourselves, but to be better informed on how to help others, if needed.

This film dispels the myths and explains the facts. Tells you how to cope after the major shockwaves.

Put April 3 or 5 on your Ch 12 viewing schedule or tape it on your VCR, 5:00 p.m. - remember!



By Paul Kelwin

From the Feb 14 HAZardous MATerials spill drill, Emergency Services Committee was given the following ideas and suggestions.

Item 1. There are common household ingredients that can counteract, minimize or neutralize whatever gas is attacking us. Chemists, or others amongst us, with knowledge in this area, please call me. Even the General Telephone book has no information on toxic gas spill, with helps, hints or solutions.

Item 2. For the hearing impaired, we'll have information on Ch 12's screen. For the sight impaired, we'll use large print and leave the message on to give you a good chance to read it.

History teaches us grim lessons from failing to prepare. If we're subjected to toxic gas, there's no sense giving up and dying, when an hour later, plus or minus, we could still be alive.

Now, to get back to the earthquaking reminders we've had! Please watch Ch 12 on April 3 or 5 (a re-run) at 5:00 p.m. You'll see 58 minutes of "Surviving The Big One".

Excellent information. Please put it on your calendar and/or VCR it for future reference.

### Safety Hints

In case of earthquake, remember that flying glass is one of the most likely hazards to your safety. Only your sliding patio doors are likely to be of shatterproof glass.

Walking is very difficult during the shaking of an earthquake. Don't try to walk very far.

## Letter

### TIPS FROM DRILL

In re the Toxic Spill exercise, I learned a few things about my house that I must correct, and I pass them on as suggestions for your house.

I selected the Master bedroom as the secure room, for the reasons suggested by the ESC. First thing, I found that the TV outlet does not work.

Then I became aware, although I knew it all along, that the connecting bathroom has a ceiling vent fan which will have to be sealed off, in addition to the windows.

The final blow was to find a cold draft coming out of a light switch on the wall. Our friends at B & B Too have a foamy stuff you can squirt in to correct that, and the ceiling fan can be covered with a piece of plastic grocery bag, stuck on with masking tape.

In addition to all those troubles, and although it has nothing to do with the secure room, I have been aware that the range hood vent makes a draft of cold air coming down onto the stove.

In a Toxic Spill this would allow a lot of noxious stuff to get into the house. A sheet of plastic would make an emergency fix, but I don't like to have plastic over the cooking area. There must be some kind of shut-off damper for the exhaust duct.

These are small points, but could be important in an emergency. I suggest that you look for them in your house -- and if you find others, tell the rest of the Villagers about them.

Don Holmes, V6



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## Security & Safety Committee Notes

By Bob Atz  
EMERGENCY PHONES

Residents are reminded that there are four emergency telephones in the Recreation Center complex. These telephones are connected directly to the Main Gate where Security personnel are always on duty. These telephones are located as follows:

1. Inside the Recreation Center in the east hall, across from the bulletin board.
2. Outside the door to the woodworking shop.
3. At the lifeguard shack by the swimming pool.
4. On the wall by the Camera Club darkroom door.

A new crosswalk is being installed at the entrance to Village 1 to provide safer pedestrian access to the Administra-

tion building.

### LEAVE VENT CLEAR

There is potential for a fire in the lower ovens of our cookstoves if the vents to these ovens are inadvertently closed. The cooktops have four heating elements. The larger (rear) element on the right side also serves as the vent for the lower oven.

It has been the practice of some cooks to place a piece of aluminum foil below the heating element to protect the reflecting pan against staining from spillage or boilover.

Residents are warned, however, that if aluminum foil is placed below the heating element in the right rear position the vent from the lower oven will be blocked. This practice can cause the lower oven to overheat when used, with the corresponding possibility of fire in this oven.

### BIKES

Slurry sealing of Leisure Village Drive and Mountain View Drive has been

completed and the application of striping of the bicycle lanes was finished when arrows were added to define the direction of bicycle traffic.

Riders are reminded that bicycles are considered vehicles and therefore must be operated in conformance with the California Vehicle Code, even inside the Village.

Please observe the traffic directions indicated by the arrows in the bicycle lanes; they are there for your safety.

## New House Numbers

The Board announces that maintenance of mailboxes and street address numbers has been transferred from the homeowners to the Association. Gradually each Village will have new house numbers installed for better day and nighttime visibility.

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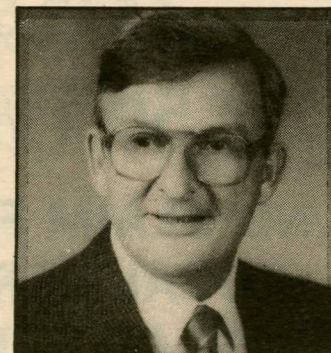
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### New Arthritis Class

By Sandy Okum

The Ventura Arthritis Foundation will present a class in Leisure Village on the following: "Changing the Perception of Pain and Imagery For Stress Reduction."

Students are given information about stress reduction, chronic pain and relaxation and imagery techniques to help manage arthritis pain. Exercises are part of each class. Self assessments are made before and after these exercises.

Joyce Dace-Lombard, M.F.C.C., will instruct this program. Fee is \$15.00 to cover cost of notebook and audio tapes that can be taken home for practice. The class will meet for 90 minutes once a week for six weeks on Monday mornings in mid-April and May.

If you wish to participate call Sandy Okum, 482-8125 (after April 9) or Sonia Brink, 484-2387, anytime.

### Help! Help! Help!

By Sandy Okum

It isn't often that Y.N.C.G. asks for volunteers, but we are now in desperate need of people who would be willing to drive a neighbor to a doctor, the hospital or other necessary places, as well as to run an errand or visit a lonely L.V. resident.

As we get older more residents discontinue driving or become too ill at times to do so. We become less active and as a result are isolated from our immediate neighbors. As I have said many times before, "If we live long enough, all of this could happen to us and we may need our neighbor's help ourselves."

If enough of you gracious L.V. residents volunteer, Y.N.C.G. guarantees you will only be called upon probably

twice a year. Volunteering is a good investment. God only knows when you might need your neighbor's help. Y.N.C.G. has been doing this for over 14 years. Please help us now.

To volunteer please call our telephone girls: Dorothy Skuro at 484-0324, Estelle Corwin at 482-7564, or Lee Edwards at 484-3289. Or fill out the following form and deposit it in our Y.N.C.G. mail box just outside the Sewing room in the Rec Center east hall.

The next largest number of requests to Y.N.C.G. is for help when someone comes home from the hospital. If you are capable of doing this type of work, for pay, or know someone who can, please contact our phone girls.

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The American Lung Association is sponsoring a "Freedom from Smoking" Clinic to be held in the Village in conjunction with Your Neighbors Care Group. The first session, an orientation, will be held Mon, April 16 in the Lanai Rm. All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Second session is Wed, April 18 in the Sun Rm. Third session Mon, April 23 in the Lanai Rm. Fourth session is Wed, April 25 in the Sun Rm. Fifth session is Mon, April

30 in the Lanai Rm. Sixth session is Wed, May 2 in the MPR. The seventh session will be Wed, May 9, at a place to be selected by the participants for their "success" party.

For more information or to register, call Jerry Singer at 484-0832. If no answer, leave a message on the answering machine, and he will call back.

There is a fee for the course which covers materials and a donation to the American Lung Assn. Jerry urges smokers to try now for a smoke-free existence.

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## New Piano



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June Niles, President of LVA, receives the key to the new piano from Jules Nayfack, Keyboard Club President.

## Parkinson's Group

Rose Weinberg, V. 11, is interested in starting a support group for people with Parkinson's Disease, including their families.

Phone her at 484-8965. She hopes members of such a group can learn from each other.

## Cabaret Night Sells Out Again

By Lois Atz

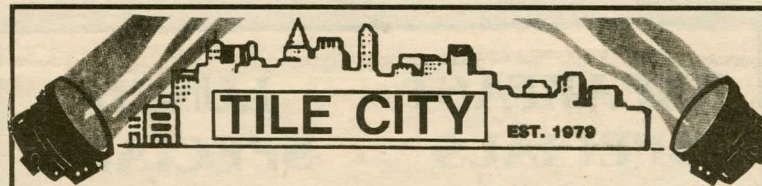
Tickets for Cabaret Night, sponsored annually by the LV Keyboard Club, sold out two weeks ahead of the March 2 event. Those who purchased ducats early crowded into the AR to enjoy dancing and then a great show.

Headliner was Rima Rudina, violinist and vocalist, in an encore performance from Cabaret Night two years ago. Nick Ariando, accordion virtuoso, who entertained with Rima last time and was scheduled for this appearance also, was hit by the flu bug the day previous and he had to cancel.

A worthy substitute was Magda Shovints, marvelous pianist. She accompanied Rima and did several numbers on her own. The audience response was very gratifying.

All proceeds from Cabaret Night go into the new piano fund, a project sponsored by the Keyboard Club. President Jules Nayfack was an able M.C. for the evening. He welcomed the 325 people attending and acknowledged the many club helpers who made the evening unfold, seemingly without effort.

Special thanks go to Phil LaPorte, Ralph Kremnitzer, and Abe Millman, who were everywhere that evening to expedite. Special thanks also to Art and Mimi Kaufman, who did a magnificent job of lighting the auditorium for the various musical numbers. They varied color and intensity in the most creative way seen in the Village to fit the mood of the moment, be it classical, pops, pensive or bouncy.



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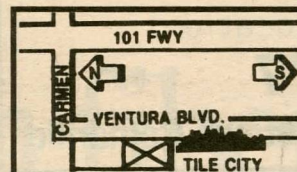
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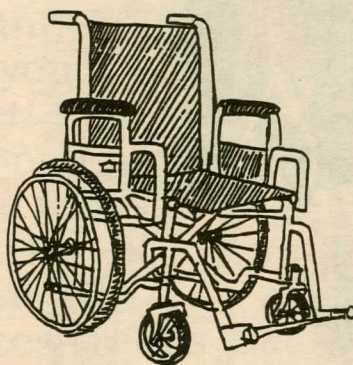
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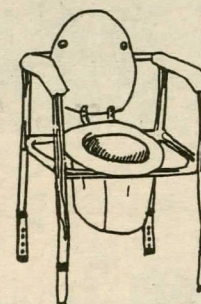
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## PROFILE: Anne And Julian Weiss

By Lois Atz

Retirement certainly does not mean inactivity to Julian and Anne Weiss, V 44, who moved into Leisure Village about six and a half years ago.

Anne had open heart surgery in 1979. After her recovery they both realized the great need for counseling and encouragement after heart surgery, so the Weisses become a very active visiting team for the Mended Hearts organization for the next five years.

After his retirement in 1980 Julian was an active docent at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, for five years. Since moving to Camarillo he is an associate docent, on call for special events.

He enjoyed the contact with the public, whether it was a tour group of Asian



Anne and Julian Weiss Photo by Stabler

businessmen with whom he could communicate on a technical level, or a group of lively first grade pupils, one of whom hugged him at the end of the tour. "I love you, Mr. Weiss, you're just like my grandfather!"

Julian earned a BA in Chemistry from the University of Georgia in 1939. He worked in the field of research, design, manufacturing and sales in the insulated wire and cable industry. He is a member of the International Executive Service Corp., organized to help third world countries solve problems by utilizing American expertise.

In retirement he also trained as a volunteer in the Laubach Literacy program, teaching illiterate adults to read and write. He is currently a volunteer teaching assistant at Camarillo State Hospital, working with troubled teen age boys on their reading, writing and arithmetic.

Anne was an active consumer advocate in LA County Supervisor Ed Edelman's office in the San Fernando Valley for many years and earned many honors for her work there.

She is appalled that Ventura County has no similar consumer advoca-

cy office. Her concern is that many consumers have problems and do not know how to solve them or where to go for help.

She tells of one man who had battled the system for two years after he mistakenly was dropped from Medicare rolls. Anne tackled his case and after about 8 months of multiple phone calls, letters and other contacts, she managed to gain his reinstatement. His great cynicism turned to amazement and gratitude when her efforts succeeded.

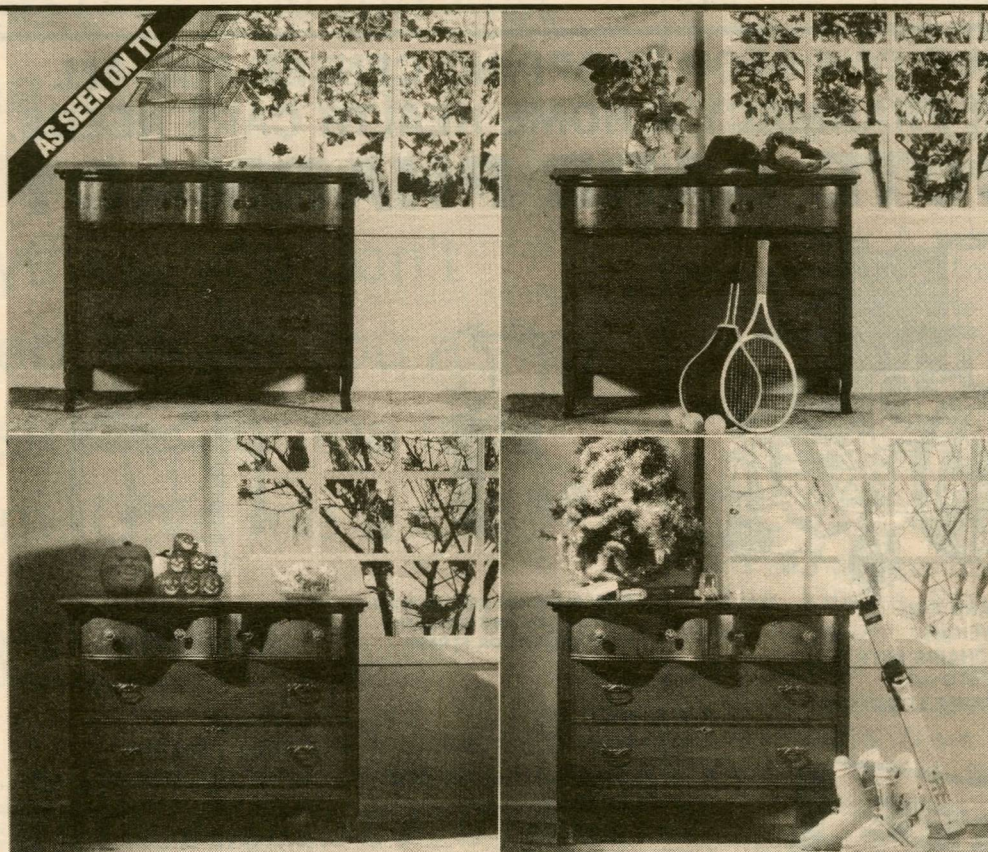
Anne currently is a volunteer at Pleasant Valley Hospital as an insurance counselor. She helps cut through the red tape of Medicare and other insurance forms, and "even makes house calls, when necessary!" She finds it a demanding but gratifying job.

The Weisses will reach their 48th wedding anniversary in June. They are originally from Brooklyn.

The Weiss children both live and work in the Southern California area. Their daughter lives with her husband, an attorney, and their two children in the San Fernando Valley.

The Weiss son and his wife live in the Los Angeles area. He is an attorney for a non-profit organiza-

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tion, a job similar to being a public defender.

In addition to their volunteer activities, Julian and Anne enjoy traveling and taking an occasional Elderhostel class. Julian is a former golfer and now bowls on the B'nai B'rith team. They were in Eastern Star and the Masons for 40 years.

They both are enthusiastic boosters for volunteerism. They do not understand someone with nothing to do, when there are so many places eager for helpers, where volunteers' gift of time and energy to help others is so needed and appreciated.

The Weisses are living proof of the value of volunteering.

**Camarillo Symphony Debuts May 10**

Tickets are now available for the premiere performance of the Camarillo Symphony Orchestra, with Woolf Phillips conducting. Opening night is Thur, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Bill Esty Theater, 3701 Las Posas Rd.

Music for the concert includes compositions by Rachmaninoff, Domine, Khatchaturian, Phillips and Humperdinck. Piano soloist for the evening is Christine Sepe.

Tickets at \$10.00 each may be ordered by mail. Send checks payable to the Camarillo Symphony Association, P.O. Box 545, Camarillo, CA 93011-0545. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

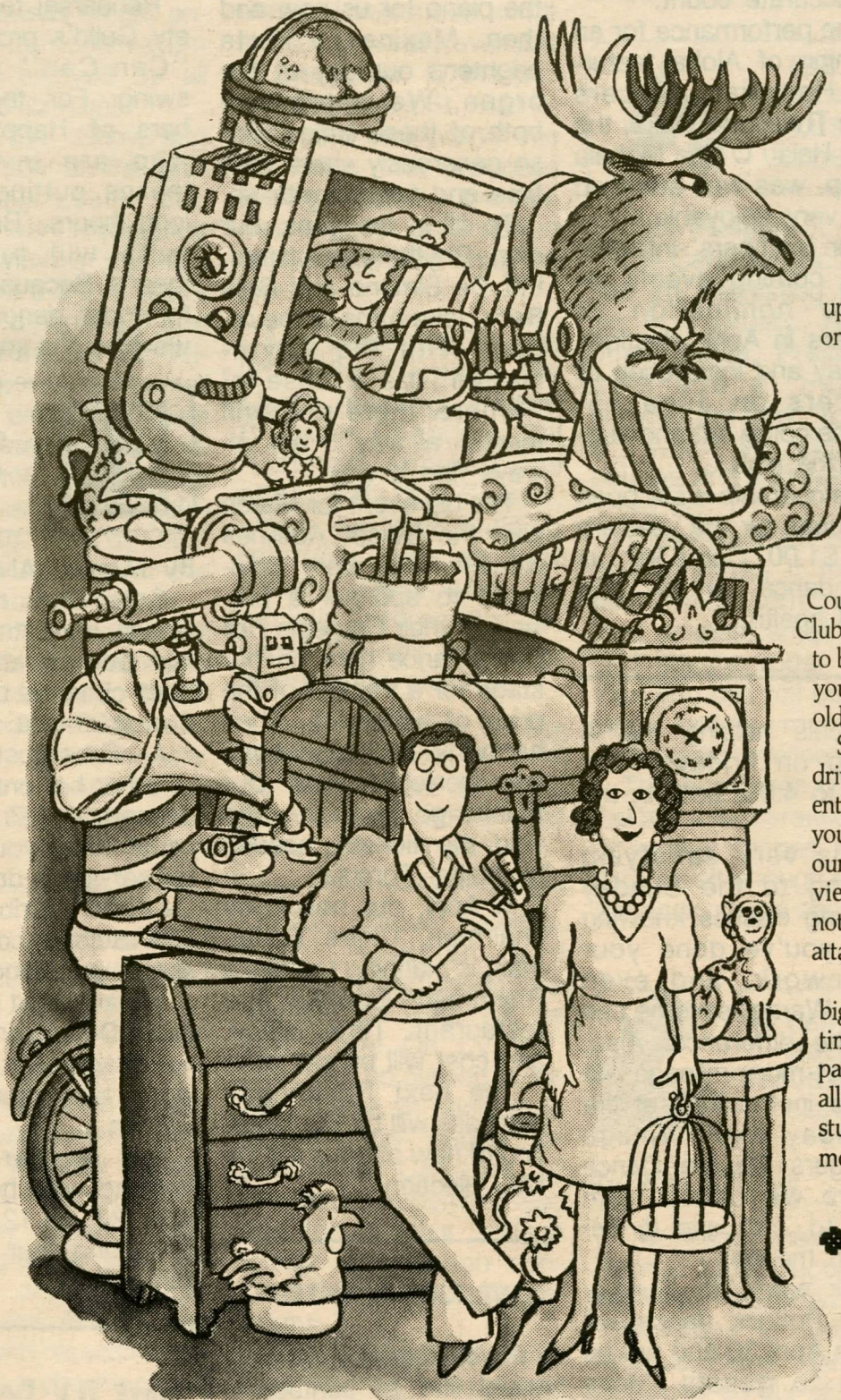
For more information, phone 388-1376.

A number of villagers are involved in the launching of this ambitious cultural event, either as officers of the Symphony Association or as performers.

Additional concerts are set for June 21, Aug 11 And Sept 13, all to be performed in Camarillo.

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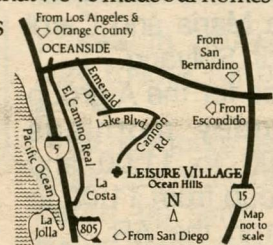
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## SWING DISCO JAZZ

By  
Marguerite Abdelnour

Dave Teasdale and his lovely wife Ruby emceed the Swing Disco Jazz Song of Spring Dance on March 3. We are all very happy that Ruby, after her back surgery and months of sitting and watching others dance by, can now join that happy throng.

March 17 "Wearing of the Green Dance" was emceed by Irv and Anne Dubin, (Mr. & Mrs. O'Dubin) with a very heavy brogue. Thanks for making most of us a little bit Irish.

Save your Saturday evenings for happy dancing in the Village, and join us April 7 and April 21. We have the best dance floor in the area, and I'm told that our tapes are superior to some live bands. Come find out for yourself.

Beverage and ice provided at all our dances. BYOB. It's a bargain for a donation of 50¢.



By Mary Kovach

The LoVe Round Dance Clubs, A and B, are moving right along under the direction of Larry Warner of Santa Maria and Carol Archer of Solvang.

Classes for the A group are Sunday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00 and the B group from 11:00 to 1:00 pm in the AR.

"Konticki", on the Roundalab Clissic list with its tricky Tamara positions, is on the A class teaching list, and "Piano Roll Waltz" and "Second Hand Store" for the B class.

Both classes are fortunate in having the Kramers "workshopping" the B group on Wed. from 4:00 to 5:00 and the

## DANCE WORKSHOP

By Evelyn McKay

Dance Workshop will have an Ice Cream Social on April 17 in the AR at 3:00 p.m. for members only. This will be served before the regular dance session. Please let the telephone committee know in advance if you are coming, so that the Social Committee can get an accurate count.

The performance for an Evening of Aloha featuring Hawaiian dancers from Thousand Oaks, the Hula Halau O Pua Mohala group, was well attended and very enjoyable.

For members' information, coming events include nomination of officers in April, elections in May and installation of officers on June 15. Please come out and support the club.

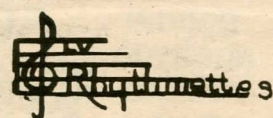
Membership is still open and dues for the year are only \$1.00. Come join us and dance for joy and good health.

Zwiebels helping the A group on Fridays from 2:00 to 4:00, both in the MPR.

It is very satisfying coming to the Sunday morning classes knowing that you've done your homework, and even Larry Warner says he can tell the difference. Also, we get more mileage out of our instructions at the Tuesday night Village Swingers Square Dance where we dance from 7:00 to 7:30 and in between the tips.

Our next 5th Sunday Party Potluck dance will be on April 30 and will be open to guests. More about this in our next issue of ILV.

Residents are welcome to come in and watch the workshops and classes described above. Happy Dancing!



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes have been blessed with helping fingers of various musicians who have donated their time to us in our hours of need, being without a permanent accompanist.

Guy Moshier was an early contributor on the organ. Thank you, Guy.

Ethel Belanger plays the piano for us now and then. Maxine La Porte brightens our day at the organ. We appreciate both of these ladies who so generously share their time and talents with us.

To fill in the gaps, our own Rhythmette sisters, Piff De Simone and Roie Beck, take turns at the organ. With the Rhythmettes, it's a case of "Where there's a will there's a way". We always find a way.

The big event for March was the Sweet Adelines concert. We were privileged to sponsor a preview of their Carnegie Hall performance here on our stage for a fraction of the price of admission. Their harmony and selections were perfection itself. Our thanks go to those who sold the tickets, headed by Isabel Torchia.

In April, our hospitality chairman, Claire Endelman, is planning to have a Rhythmette luncheon at a restaurant. Time, place, and cost will be set later.

The next Rhythmette business will be the selection of new officers for the May election.

## WRITERS WANTED

Inside Leisure Village would like to contact a few Village feature writers to do articles on assignment. Those who are interested, please phone Betty, 482-6393 or Lois, 388-1208.



## HAPPY HOOFERS

By Vi Cohen

The Happy Hoofers had a record Turnout at our Valentine's Day potluck luncheon hosted by Pres. Doris Siegel. The main topic of conversation was the fabulous foods prepared by our members. We may well go on the road known as the Gambling Gourmets, or The Capering Cooks.

Rehearsal for the Variety Guild's production of "Can-Can" is in full swing. For those members of Happy Hoofers who are involved, it means putting in extra long hours. But the results will justify the means. Because, first and foremost, dancing is what we love the most.



## SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

Solo Club members, please note: the date of our potluck dinner has been changed to Fri, April 6 at 6:00 p.m. in the AR

A - G bring a meat dish or other hot entrees. H-O dessert. P - Z salad. As usual, bring your own table service, a donation for LV Food Distribution, and 50¢ to cover cost of beverage, paper goods, etc.

We are most grateful to Janet Dempsey and Eleanor Kramer for volunteering to take charge of the kitchen.

Our regular monthly meeting will be on Fri, April 20, at 12:30 in the GR. Bring your lunch and join us!

## Next ILV Deadline

Is Mon, April 2

For The Next Issue



## SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance had their "Western Night" on March 10 with Wanda Saari and Milt Dixon and Marion Tavano and Sam Blanchino hosting.

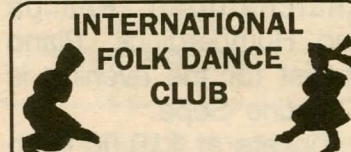
This is always a fun evening and wearing "out west" attire is a nice change for those who like to dress in keeping with the theme.

At our Feb. 24 dance, Ann Kulka and Paul Geller graciously filled the unexpected co-host vacancy that occurred that evening.

On March 24, Max and Lillian Schwartz and Ben and Dorothy Feinstein were hosts. Our April dance will take place on the 14th.

Dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the AR, admission 50¢ per person. Refreshments available are coffee, tea, punch and ice. BYOB.

We welcome all villagers, old-timers and newcomers, as well as visting guests, to come and enjoy dancing and listening to top dance bands recorded on tape.



By Florence Friedman

If you enjoy dancing and would like to learn, join the International Folk Dance Club on Mondays in the AR. We welcome new villagers and encourage you to join us.

Dance time Mon. 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., teaching and dancing, Wed. 9:00 - 10:30 a.m., review and new dances, Fri. 9:00 - 10:30 a.m., continuous dancing.

Membership meeting is the first Wednesday of the month in the AR at 10:00 a.m.



## VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

Guest speaker at the March 5 meeting of Vision Limited was one of our own members, George Mustaparta. He narrated, with the use of slides and artifacts, his trip to Africa in 1972.

His narration was informative and humorous. His discription of Casa Blanca, Mirocco, and Kenya were unusual, and a part of his around the world trip.

Some of the animals shown were baboons, wart hogs, buffalo, elephants and rhinos. Visitors were not allowed to have contact with the animals. We also viewed Mt. Kilamorjaro and Mt. Kenya. We enjoyed every minute of this travelogue.

Next meeting will be Mon April 2 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Rm. Guest speaker will be Karen Derman, M.A., M.F.C. counselor, psychotherapist. She received her M.A. as a counseling psychologist, and has been in this field since 1974.

Her topic will be "Enjoying the Golden Years." All are welcome.

## BINGO

By Cy Maller

The LV Wednesday Bingo Games continue to be the favorite midweek pastime of villagers.

Such terms as "window shade," "blackout," "large picture frame," "3-4-5," "krazy kite," "crazy T," and others are all part of "bingo lingo," describing the variety of games played on Wed evening in the AR starting at 7:00 p.m.

The maximum buy in to play is \$2.50. There are cash prizes galore. Call bingo once and your evening is profitable!

## THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB

By Joe Poliak

At the March meeting of the Sawdusters Club, Morris Lefkowitz demonstrated his newly acquired hobby of stencil painting. He created two pictures by using different stencils that he had cut out of plastic sheets. It is possible to buy sets of stencils, but Morris choose to cut his own - what patience he has. It was amost enjoyable demonstration and was enjoyed by all who were present.

During the "Show and Tell" portion of the program, Roy Lester displayed a very interesting wood carving he had made from a 2 x 4. Marty Ettinger discussed and displayed the varnish finishing of a couple of small wooden oriental shrines he had carved and he shared with us what he had learned about applying varnish. "Kits by Carl" were put on sale at the end of the meeting.

The April 5 meeting will give us the opportunity to view a video tape, "Building a Medicine Cabinet." We will also have the usual "Show and Tell." Guests are always welcome.



## LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

A new program gaining many viewers on Channel 12 is the monthly "Health & Fitness News & Tips" hosted by Sandy Okum. This program is under the auspices of Your Neighbors' Care Group and Sandy, with his vast experience as a pharmacist, is highly qualified to lead this program. Check the Channel 12 "pages" for the date and time of showing in April.

Due to the success of the highly popular "Eye



## GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the February Meeting, the Gem and Mineral Club heard Dr. Rudy Edmund, Professor of Geology, speak on "Volcanoes." Rudy is a former village, and is an atypical professor.

He is extremely knowledgeable and never boring. He spoke a short 45 minutes and showed slides of volcanoes which are not generally available to the public. In the pictures of Mount St. Helens, we could very plainly see the bulge that preceded the big explosion, the various stages of eruption and destruction that followed.

Meg Easling of Ojai was not able to make the March meeting; instead Program Chariman Bill Huffman showed his slides of the Sudan, where he was building railroads through that country. These were especially interesting because Bill was there and he took the pictures.

Next meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club will be Wed., April 25, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Y'all come now. Y'hear?

On LV," shown recently, Ruth Wideman and George Huddleston are working on what will be titled "Eye On LV #2" and it will be playing in the near future. In addition to scanning the "pages" for upcoming Channel 12 programs, remember also that the monthly "Village Voice" publication contains the Channel 12 programs.

April's Board of Directors meeting will be held on Monday, April 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the AR and if you can't attend in person, we will carry the program live with the repeat on Sat, April 7 at 10:00 a.m.



## AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Ellis F. King

The LV Amateur Radio Club meets on the first Friday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Sun Rm. Regular membership is open to licensed resident amateurs; associate membership is open to members' spouses as well as residents having an interest in the world of amateur radio.

In the tradition of amateur radio, the club will support public service functions, including ESC operations in preparation for, and during, disasters when the usual modes of communication may be unavailable.

It is also planned to offer instruction to any associate members who might wish to become licensed operators. Come to our next meeting and find out about the wonderful world of amateur radio. That's Friday, April 6; 10 a.m. in the Sun. Rm.



## THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramics Plus Club had an interesting meeting in February. Among other things, Presidents Irma and Al Pachter showed the new "Extruder" which the Club has bought, and showed what it will do.

It takes a hunk of clay and squeezes it through dies which form it into long shapes, small round and square rods, better than you can roll out, and larger hollow, round and rectangular cylinders.

These are then used as the basis for ceramic ware of various shapes, as the clay is soft enough so that the basic shape can be al-

tered.

The high of the meeting was the "Show and Tell," where Club members showed some of their work. We have some extremely talented ceramists, and villagers will be able to see some of their work, and possibly buy it, if a Crafts Show, proposed for this Fall, comes together.

This show will display the works of the crafts, such as the Woodworkers, the ceramic groups; metal enamelers, and the lapidarist.

Next meeting will be Thurs., April 26, 10:30 a.m. in the MPR. The "Plus" members, the metal enamelers, will "Show and Tell," followed by a demonstration in the shop. Come - you'll find it interesting.



## THE CERAMIC MOLD DECORATING CLUB

By Ruth O'Neill

The March meeting of Ceramic Mold Decorators was well attended. We were happy to welcome back so many members previously on our sick list-all eager to get started on new projects.

Plans are now in progress for our spring display in the atrium showcase. We have many sur-

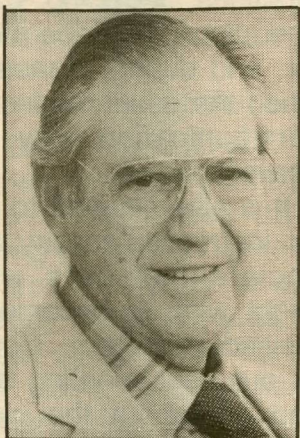
prises in store, so be sure to look for our exhibit.

All members are hard at work but it is difficult to catch up with Dorothy Kelly, who has already started making lovely Christmas ornaments for her many grandchildren.

Ceramic salute of this month goes to Kay Stichler, Deane McDaniel, and Eleanor Golly for their continued encouragement and assistance, always given so willingly and cheerfully to all club members.



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**INDOOR  
OUTDOOR  
GARDEN  
CLUB**

By Madelyn McKean

On March 8 the Garden Club welcomed back Mary Hale, founder and past president, whose topic was "Patios and Pots". Her information, drawn from years of professional experience, will be a great help to all of us who enjoy plants in and around our homes.

Our next meeting on April 12 will feature Terry Craig, Superintendent of Maintenance for Leisure Village, who will talk about the problems of creating and maintaining the beauty of our Leisure Village landscaping.

Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting at 10 a.m. in the MPR. All Villagers are welcome.

You may have noticed the new plantings in the divider strip in front of the Recreation Hall. The Club



Photo by Stabler

### Garden Club Beautification

thanks Eleanor Nichols, chairman of the committee, for persevering for literally years to complete this project along with members Connie Andrews, Lida Geddes, Maxine King, Claire Sortomme, Jane Warneke, and Millie Worth.

Jerry Sortomme provid-

ed the expertise for the landscape plan which utilizes only drought resistant plants. Thus the new plantings will not only increase the beauty of the Village but provide savings in maintenance and water consumption. A worthy purpose and a job well done.

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**BOOK  
REVIEW  
GROUP**

Book Review's March meeting was Grandma's crazy quilt--several small books were covered. One was a picture text on Lucille Ball. Another was "Anguished English" by Richard Lederer. A third was "Too Deep for Tears"-- a paperback romance with all the heavy breathing, etc. It was a best seller hardback. Author is Kathryn Davis. It will be donated to the LV Library.

For April--the Book Review welcomes all listeners. They meet Mon., April 9, (always 2nd Monday), 10:00 a.m., G.R. Glad to see you.

**Library  
Volunteers  
Committee**

Using funds donated by Women's Club, the Library Committee proudly lists new books which will be in this month--all large-print paper-backs. Titles are: "Lonigan" by Lamour, "Trail to Crazy Man," Lamour, "Feather in the Moon," Whitney "Mrs. Polifax the Golden Triangle", "Til We Meet Again", Krantz; "Cardinal of the Kremlin", Clancy.

By the way, the Library receives many women's magazines which are duplicates. If you need to get rid of them, put them in your Harrison trash bags--they will take them.





**VILLAGE  
SWINGERS  
SQUARE  
DANCE CLUB**

By Cy Boynton

As the Village Swingers danced their way through each Tuesday night of January and February, there was no sign of the post-holiday "doldrums."

At the Feb. 13 Valentine Day dance, most dancers wore traditional red and white valentine colors to create a colorful and festive atmosphere. "President's Dance" was the theme of the Feb 20 dance, with many members wearing red, white, and blue.

From a meager beginning in 1975, The Village Swingers have steadily grown to a stable and thriving club, with many of the original members still going strong.

Past presidents and their wives honored at the President's Dance were Everett and Dorothea Fuller, Bob and Joan Guhl, Al and Ruth Siegel, David and Isabel Dominguez, Jack and Lenore Broude, Lou and Midge Dektor, Hal and Minna Hudson, Harold and Suzanne Stern, and again, Al and Ruth Siegel. The wives were presented with beautiful nose-gays created by Activities Chairman Rawza Kramer.

Club VP Saul Kramer conducted the Feb 27 dance, with guest caller Ron Hunter calling lively tips, (and perhaps testing us) with a few patterns new to our club.

Ever popular round dance guest cuer, Bill Burrier pleased us with dances cued to our liking.

Scheduled for March was a dance to "Old Time Calls". A St. Patrick's Day Dance (in green), and on March 20 a potluck Dinner Dance.

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By Gertrude Kern

The March 15 program of the Village players was a farewell party and tribute to Edythe and John Fahringer. They are moving to Las Vegas, and to say they will be missed is an understatement of some proportions.

They are two people who have opened their hearts and their home, and unstintingly given of their talents. Both Edythe and John are professionals who raised the level of enjoyment for the entire Leisure Village community.

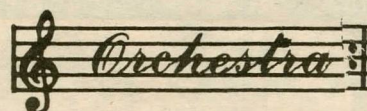
Don Pearlman, V.P. in charge of programming for the Village Players, said in planning the evening there were so many whose lives had been touched by these two outstanding people, and who wanted to actively participate, that it was decided to make it completely informal and let it be an out pouring of affection in whichever way individuals wished to express themselves.

The result: A wonderfully warm funny, loving, thoroughly enjoyable evening that must have deeply touched Edythe and John.

Hadassah used this occasion to pay tribute to Edythe for her contributions to that organization.

The Village Players April program will be a performance by Blanche Follen and Phil Aaronson in excerpts from the Broadway hit, "I Never Sang for My Father," the portrayal of a son trying desperately to have a meaningful relationship with his father.

Each players meeting is an evening of enjoyable entertainment. Tell a friend, and bring a friend - April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Refreshments will be served.



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra played a concert for seniors, at the Camarillo Senior Center on March 26. This is a public group, and we were glad to see a few villagers there.

In last month's ILV we mentioned that we were planning a concert but at that time the date was not firm, so we put it on Channel 12 under "Yes, Virginia," and it seems that the word got around. We have played at the Center before, for the

Braille Institute, and always enjoy going there.

The Leisure Village Orchestra is supporting Woolf Phillips' Camarillo Symphony Orchestra, even though their first concert falls on our rehearsal night. You may remember that Woolf directed the Leisure Village Orchestra several years ago, and we played several of his compositions then. We understand that the Camarillo Symphony will be playing them in the their concerts.

Don Holmes has some tickets to the Symphony concert of May 10. phone him at 482-4979.



VARIETY  
GUILD

By Lorraine Kaplan

A progress report on the production of "Can Can" was given at the Variety Guild March meeting in the AR. The play will be presented May 2 - 6, with Joan Johnson as the Director.

I chanced upon a rehearsal a few days ago and was greeted by Theophile, Aristide, Hilaire and Boris, those wonderful characters in the play. They are soooo charming, suave and debonair.

We lunched and presently joining our group was Pistache, an extremely interesting lady, and there upon the stage was Claudine, the coquette.

The excitement is mounting. I caught a glimpse of some of the stage sets and what a treat awaits you - they are fabulous. Jack Beardsly, the scenic stage designer,

is truly brilliant as is his crew. Construction of the stage sets is under the supervision of Bernie Solway.

So, as soon as tickets go on sale, which will be very soon, don't hesitate, you'll be too late. Get your tickets early.

The program for the March meeting was introduced by Lillian Leeds, program chairwoman. Ailsa Muldoon entertained in her usual wonderful way. The poetry readings and the music were delightful.

Ailsa sang selections from "The King and I", the play in which she starred as Anna. Her final offerings were Irish tunes, accompanying herself on the Irish harp.

Lil Leeds announced that "Angique" singing the songs of Edith Piaf (La Vie En Rose, Nonjeme Regrette Rien) will be the entertainment at next month's meeting. "Angique" will be accompanied by Freda Drezner.

## SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By June Case

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Marcella Westerhout during the month of March.

In April they will meet at

the home of Lucille Simons, 41023 Village 41, and will continue the study of "Harmony of the Gospels." Visitors are always welcome. Come and be a part of our group.

Please watch Ch 12 for current information or call Vi Shirk, chm. 484-2389.



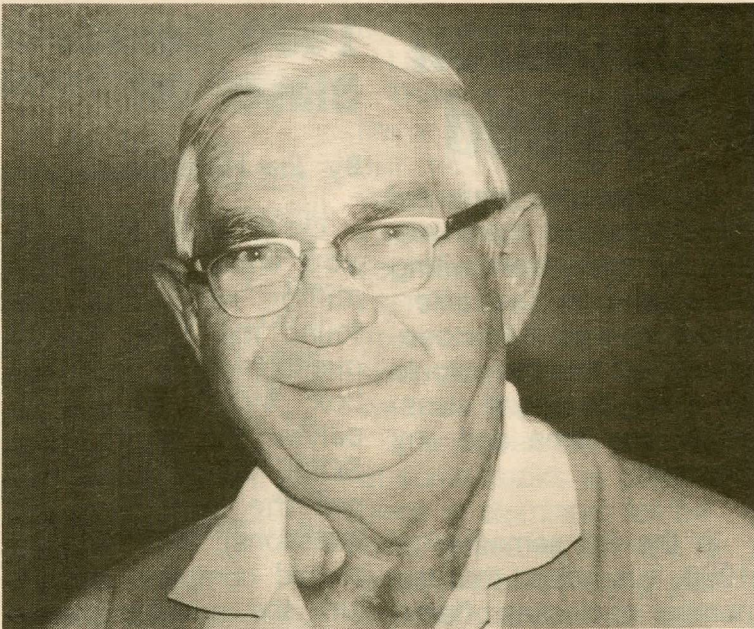


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## CARL SPARKS

By Bill Stabler

On behalf of all villagers and Woodshop key holders the Sawdusters wish to thank Carl Sparks, V 7, for supplying the hardwoods which are available in the bins in the Woodshop.

Carl seeks out the source of wood, procures it, cuts and sorts it according to size. In addition he has gone a step further and provided examples of possible uses of the wood

which are applicable for children or villagers. It is worth a visit to the Woodshop to view the permanent display of articles which he has assembled.

Carl may wish to give credit to others but the Sawdusters know that they are indebted to this generous man who contributes much time and effort to give pleasure to his fellow villagers.

Thank you, Carl, from the Sawdusters Club Board.

Mr. Carl Sparks  
7215 Village 7  
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Dear Mr. Sparks:

The Education & Recreation Committee, at its January meeting voted unanimously to recognize your many services to the Association, Residents and especially to the Women's Club.

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The high regard of your fellow residents and this letter of appreciation is merely a small token of the recognition due you. May you continue your good work.

Cordially,  
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# Continuing Education Classes To Expand

**By Lillian Hawthorne**  
The spring semester of Oxnard College classes began in February with three courses offered here at Leisure Village: 1) Art Appreciation, 2) Current Issues in Domestic and Foreign Politics, and 3) Vocal Ensemble.

Almost 100 Leisure Village residents participate in these classes, clearly reflecting our interest in this kind of available continuing education.

Last year a survey was taken to determine residents' preferences for class subjects, location and time schedule. Preliminary results of this survey indicated special interest in courses dealing with the following topics: Art Appreciation, Western Civilization, History of Ideas and Culture, Survey of Great Philosophers, International Relations and Conversational Spanish.

Most people preferred attending classes here at Leisure Village, though several indicated they would be willing to travel to a satellite center located in Camarillo.

Most people preferred classes held in the morning, but many were willing to attend in the afternoons as well. A few people replied that they would be willing to attend classes at any time and any location.

In the fall semester of 1990, it is hoped that the number of classes offered here may be expanded based on these expressed interests. However, this will also depend upon available space resources here, and on available teaching faculty from Oxnard College.

We would also be interested in hearing from Leisure Village residents who are qualified and willing to teach classes themselves or to be guest speakers at classes on particular subjects.

We believe there is a great deal of talent and experience right here in our own population which could be used for teaching as well as learning in our continuing education program.

## 1990 Census Blasts Off

**By Jim Holthouse**

On or about March 25, you were one of 106 million recipients who found the 1990 Census questionnaire in your mailbox. MOST of you received the short form; SOME Village households got the long form (59 questions). ALL villagers should complete and return the questionnaire by Census Day, April 1, 1990.

An estimated 250 million people will be counted; the success of the 1990 Census depends on all of us. The questions are basic and need complete answers. An incomplete questionnaire requires that a Census employee contact the individual for information. All data is confidential.

If you have difficulty completing your census questionnaire, there are several Village volunteers ready to help you. Or, you can contact Charlie Kent, V#25, 484-9355, who is an official Census '90 worker.

The 1990 Census will set the population of Camarillo and all of Ventura County. This count directly affects how Federal and State funds are apportioned to city and county. Census counts also determine representation in the U.S. House of Representatives, the state legislature in Sacramento and county and municipal governments.

In addition the 1990 Census will tell us:

- \* How the nation is changing.
  - \* The condition of housing.
  - \* Education, employment, and income information about this area.
  - \* The social and economic pulse of the nation.
- 'Nuf said. Stand up and count yourself in the Census.

## Village Residents Serve Education

**By Rube Davis**

Once again Leisure Village residents, in conjunction with members of the School Speakers Committee, responded to a request by the Los Colinos Intermediate School, in Camarillo.

The school contacted Rube Davis, chairman of the School Speakers Committee, for a large contingent of villagers to judge their annual Science Fair Tournament on Feb 27.

Sixteen villagers gave of their time, knowledge and expertise in serving as judges of exhibits made by over 200 students from the 6th and 7th grade level. Judges

expressed admiration for the resourcefulness of the students in the preparation of the exhibits.

There were 3 areas to be judged, namely Experiment, Demonstration and Models. The judges offered advice and encouraged the students to consider the importance of science and technological studies in furthering careers.

As Chairman of the Leisure Village School Speakers Committee, I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the interest and dedication of the following committee members and

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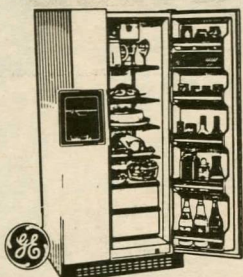
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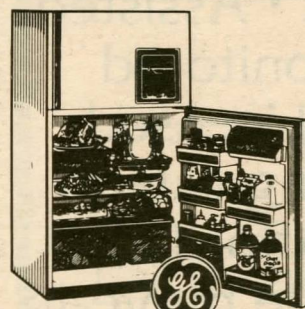
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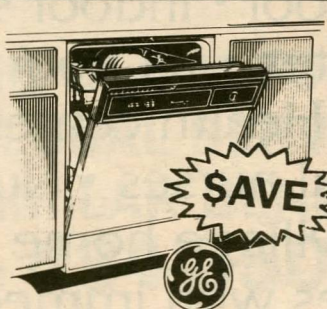
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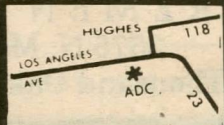
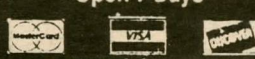
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New residents in the Village are honored at these gatherings. Present residents are also invited to meet the new ones. Refreshments are served.



**EASY  
SQUARES  
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By Maury Ogens

February was thoroughly enjoyed by the Easy Squares during their Sunday night square and round dancing.

Their regular caller, Paul Diffenderfer, was

back after a long absence with a delicate throat ailment. He's in good voice now and they are dancing up a storm in appreciation for his return.

Finishing the dance on the first Sunday of each month at 6:30 p.m. gives the group the opportunity to have a get-together for dinner out.

Happy dancing.



## Happy Passover

By Lillian Wallace

The rituals for Passover  
Are done, and I can't wait-  
To dust all the Haggadahs  
And place one near each plate.

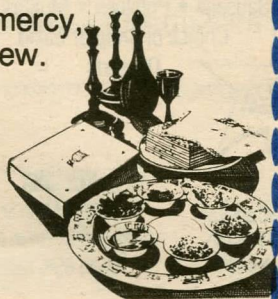
Elijah's cup is ready,  
It's now filled to the brim-  
And I'll still keep on waiting  
To catch a glimpse of him.

The seder plate holds bitter herbs,  
Haroset, and roasted egg-  
I still can't camouflage the lamb bone  
To look less like a leg.

We'll read from the Haggadahs,  
And once more renew-  
The telling of the story,  
About the fortitude of the Jew.

Each ritual will be observed,  
From the matzoh that is hidden-  
To the little thief who steals it,  
Just to do something forbidden.

We'll celebrate this holiday,  
With pride, we always do-  
And thank God for His mercy,  
When He liberated the Jew.



## ACADEMIC ..... From Pg. 1

Women's Club, will present medals to the top six students in Division I, grades 7 and 8, and in Division II, grades 4, 5, 6, at the awards ceremony.

Residents of Leisure Village create the "leads" that students use as a departure point for their creative essays. A preliminary round in February reduced the finalists to 80, the four best from each school. Villagers compose the "jury" that reads the final essays and determines the award winners. Although students may participate in only three events, over 1,000 entered the Creative Writing Competition this year.

Other events and their sponsors are mathematics, Community Bank; Science, Children's Dental Group; English grammar, 3M; United States History, Unisys; Geography, Everest and Jennings; World History, Pleasant Valley Pediatrics Medical Group; Current Events, Camarillo Daily News; Speech, Mason-Churchill Realty; Art and the Superquiz, Pardee Construction.

About 30 Villagers have participated this year as speech judges, test monitors, and creative writing judges; their names will be carried in the official souvenir program. All sponsors receive full-page ads in the program, and the Women's Club ad this year features a lamp of learning and a statement about building a better community through educational participation. As an alternate year event, the next Olympics will take place in 1992.

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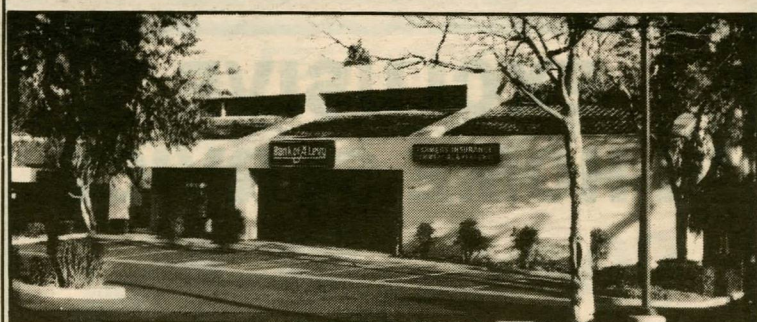
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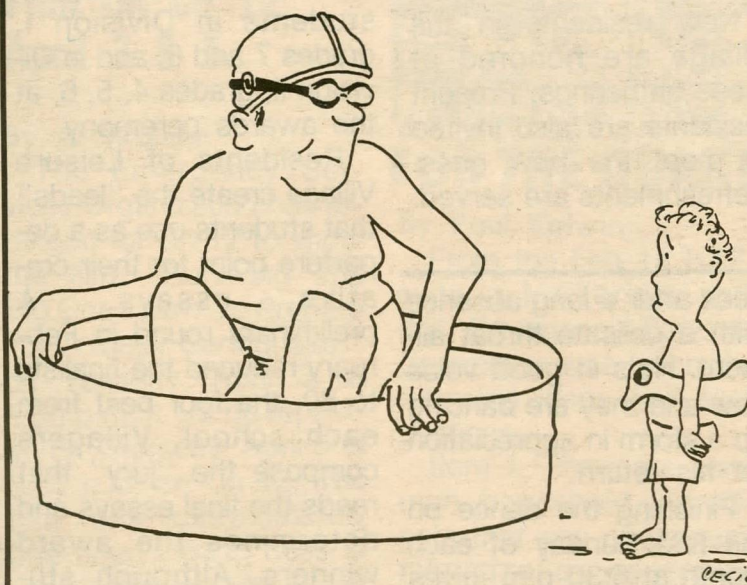
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## THE VILLAGERS

By Cecil Nunn



**No Swimming Until Noon!!**

### TV Reception

An Ad Hoc committee on the TV antenna situation was appointed by the LVA Board of Directors and announced at the March meeting. Members are Elmer Eymann, Gerry Sills, Ellis King, and Fritz

Betts, all people with technical know-how in this area. They will work on a possible agreement with the Camrosa Water District for changes in the method of TV transmission in the Village.



**LV  
MEN'S GOLF  
ASSOCIATION**

By Jack Whalen

Regulation golf for the month of February found LV Men's golfers at Buenaventura. After the ice melted away from the greens, the men "teed it up." After an 11-over front nine, Jack Whalen fired a 3-over back nine for low gross 86, with Jack Kassel just one stroke behind, earning the latter Jack low net.

Norm Page and Hugh Gary tied for low gross honors in Flight B with Vern Tyler taking low net. Flight C found Francis Cronyn winning low gross with Ed Holly scoring best in the low net division.

The Mixed Couples tournament the end of February found Walt Zuckerman shooting a very fine 58 to take low gross honors. Niels Pederson won low net in Flight A with Ted Rose and Hugh Gary in a tie for 2nd place.

Bob Anderson took top low net honors in Flight B with Sam Breitbart and Charlie Kent in a tie for second place.

Jack Ansell was the Flight C top low net winner with Bill Mevill and Morris Weinberg sharing 2nd place.

Early March found the men playing regulation golf at Mountain View. Cecil Nunn won low gross honors with an 80. Ross Houser took low net in Flight A with Dewey Hoyle in second place.

Flight B found Barney Simon and Hugh Garey sharing low gross honors with Dick Hof winning low net. In second place there was a tie between Hal Pedersen and Jay Praeger.

Walt Smuske took low gross in Flight C while Frank Cronyn won low net with Al Walker close behind for second honors.

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By Luella Kelwin

The Bocce Club members and friends wish to express their appreciation to Margarete and Jules Nayfack for an evening of fine entertainment provided by them at the Febru-

ary general meeting.

Thanks to Trudy Orsan for the delicious cake she made for the refreshments. It was enjoyed by everyone.

The next general meeting will be held in the AR on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Please note that all Bocce lessons are cancelled until further notice.

## Lou Tamkin's Exercise Group

By Shiphrah Maller

Lou Tamkin's exercise group has become bigger and better than ever. We welcome all the newcomers who have recently joined us, and appreciate their accolades regarding the beneficial effects the stretching exercises have on them.

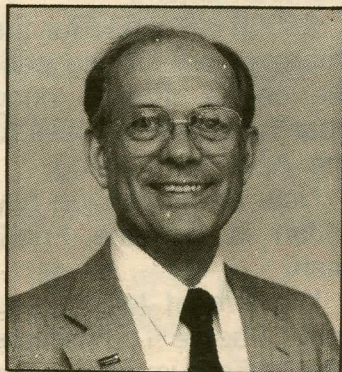
More and more people are becoming aware of these low-key exercises and look forward to the warm friendly group

which meets on Mondays through Fridays at 8:30 a.m. at poolside.

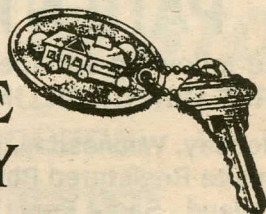
Our Chinese luncheon last month proved to be extremely successful, with 50 people showing up and enjoying themselves. Marian Tamkin was presented with a plaque from the exercise group in memory of her husband, Lou, the founder and director of the group.

We have also officially named the group after him, for if it wasn't for Lou's hard work and dedication, we would never have existed.

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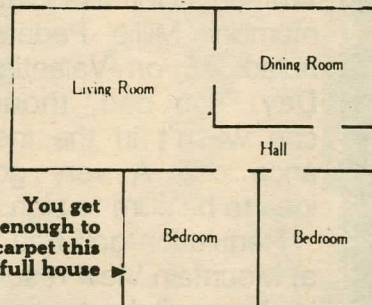
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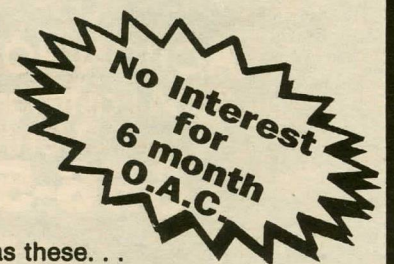
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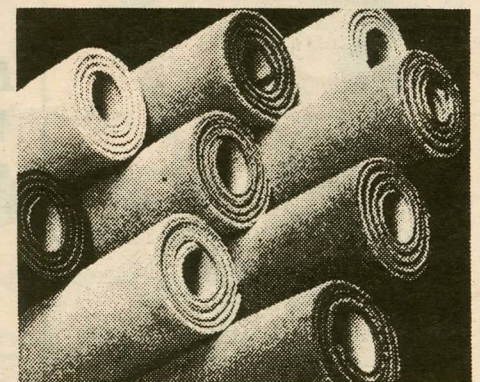
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**L.V. WOMEN'S  
GOLF  
ASSOCIATION**

By Jeddy Fornes

After weeks of no hole-in-one, Leisure Village Women's Golf association member Millie Pedersen holed #5 on Valentine's Day. Too bad, though, she wasn't in the insurance pot! A very good idea to be sure to sign up.

Regulation golf Feb. 15 at Mountain View resulted in Donna Duke being the winner in A Fl.; Corky Milman in B; Dorothy Caster and Edie Sena had 28 putts.

The chilly Scotch Two-some on Feb. 20 and 21 was enjoyed by all with the following results: 1st - Aggie Saltus and Tony Gregg; 2nd - Edie Sena and Hy Malhmood; 3rd - Marie Story and Don Moore tied with Betty Ansell and Cliff Kemp.

The luncheon following golf on the 21st was a

happy affair with thanks going to Joyce Hess, Mary Milewsky and all the helpers. Bill Marvel and Larry Killeen supplied the background music.

Men's/Women's Tournament Feb. 25 produced the following winners: A Fl. - Donna Duke; B Fl. - Sylvia Tockerman; C Fl. - Eileen King and Marie Bremberg.

The 19th Hole Party was a fun get-together with delightful music played by Harold Wickham.

The Month-End Tournament, played on a cold damp day, ended with some good scores. Fl. A winners: Irene Cunningham, low gross; 1st low net, Billie Mueller. Fl. B: low gross, Rose Telfer; 1st low net Marie Story and Roxie Wintz. Fl. C: low gross, Verna Coombs; 1st low net, Lois Killeen. Niners low gross, Katie Anderson and 1st low net, Mary Kovack.

Low Gross for February was a three way tie of 60

by Irene Cunningham, Donna Duke and Billie Mueller. Corky Milman won low net of 47.

Important dates:

April 11 Board Meeting 1:30 GR

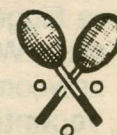
April 11 General Meeting 3:00 p.m. AR

April 17 - 18 Scotch Twosome and Picnic

April 19 Regulation Golf, Elkins Ranch

April 25 Club Championship

April 29 Men's/Women's Tournament and 19th Hole Party



**L.V.  
RACQUET  
CLUB**

By Ann Solomon

At the February meeting of the Racquet Club the upcoming tournament at Mission Viejo was discussed and excitement is building to keep the trophy in Leisure Village another year.

Players keep practicing. This year John Russo is hoping to get some teams set up to also have a tennis tournament.

\$3000 is needed for the improvement of the paddle courts. Please bring your fund raising ideas to the April 11 meeting.

New Racquet Club historian is Lorraine Friedman.

Winners of the Sweetheart Paddle Tournament held in February are Anne Janoff & Jack Slusser; Betty & Bob Kumler; Ruth & Jack Kassel; Lou Mickelson & Al Zagorin; Wanda Saari & Bud Samuel; and Lorraine Friedman & Russ Lomask.

Tennis winners were Guy Mosher, Roy Poders, Gene Bookwalter, Joe Morrison; Mickey Newman & Syd Dubin tied. New point standings are posted on the bulletin board.

See you at the April 11 meeting. Be sure dues are paid.



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### By Morley Goldberg

The Billiard Club Tournament is proceeding on schedule, reports Larry Trindl, chairman. As of March 1, Reg Topping leads the A Singles with Al Sullivan a close second. Leader in the B Singles is Rolland Barbeau. The first round of the A and B Doubles has been completed. Only one team has been eliminated.

Treasurer Dave Robbins states that only 83 members, out of 123, have paid their 1990 dues.

Please, if you have not paid, do it now. Only \$3 a year for 12 socials of wine and goodies plus representation before the Board for continuing Billiard Room improvements. 25¢ a month - what a bargain!

Table #3 is now in brand new condition with new cloth and leveled slate. The billiard table and table #7 are set for renovation in May. With a new acoustical ceiling in the works, improved ta-

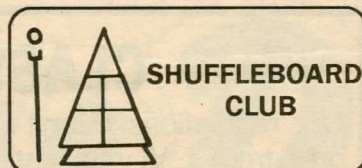
bles and additional new cue sticks, playing conditions will be the best in years.

The club membership gives special thanks to Chuck Elrick for his design of our new birthday greetings, and to Dan Bernard for the paper and printing. Special thanks, too, to Barbara Pardue and Anita Trindl for acting as hosts at the last social and to Sally Gianettoni for her help.

Winners of lottery tickets, which will be awarded at our next meeting, were Nat Rubell, Gabriel Catalogne, Anita Trindl, Rolland Barbeau, Ron Neiss, Dan Bryan, and Bea Loew. Due to Prexy George's goof-up in obtaining 6 tickets, he generously (?) donated a 7th. Winner of the IHOP meals was Mitzi Brockman. Dave Robbins won the mystery prize of golf balls.

Longer hours for evening play have been approved. Check the bulletin board for details.

Once again, please pay your dues now. Just place your \$3 in the envelope provided next to the bulletin board and drop it in the box. Be sure to write your name on the envelope.



### By Cy Maller

The March meeting for the Shuffleboard Club was dedicated to our newlyweds, Velma (Cade) and Harold Hughes and also to our "oldly" weds Bee and Will Schreiber who are celebrating their 56th anniversary.

Next meeting will be held on April 3. Nominations will be accepted from the floor at this meeting and the May 1 meeting will be election night and a pot luck dinner to welcome the new officers of the club.

Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the March meeting. Pres. Nate Brod urges all villagers, members and non-members, to join in the organized play on M-T-W at 9:30 a.m. and also on Sat and Sun at 2 p.m.

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### By Vee Flowers

The second tournament in the Friday Bowling League ended with two defaults, giving Gert Garten a win over Evelyn Simonini with a score of 665 and Anna Defusco a win over Mary Whalen with a 648.

In the men's A division, the winner was Teo Kamola over Lew Gardiner with a 556 to a 537.

In the class B it was Bill Johnson rolling a nice 618, to beat out Dick Maitland with a 592. All scores included handicaps.

Other scores worth noting the past month were

Al Kaplan, 245, 216, 190 / 651; Teo Kamola 200, 216 / 582; Sid Weinberg 229 / 583; Morey Gold 212 / 536; and Gil Weitz 205 / 540.

On the distaff side, Helen Phillips 184 / 517; Anna Defusco 188 / 468; Lindsey Merrill 188; Rosemary Cobb 181; Lori Springborn 179; Frances Gold and Kit Ross 177; Maxine LaPorte 176; and Vee Flowers 176 / 495.

It's good to have Rae Sohr back bowling on a team again after being out for so long. Doing quite well I might add!

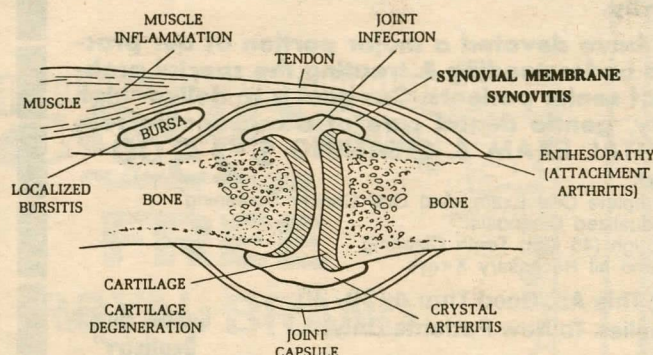
If you haven't bought your tickets for the luncheon coming up the first part of May, please do, time is running out! We have a good time, so come and join in the fun!



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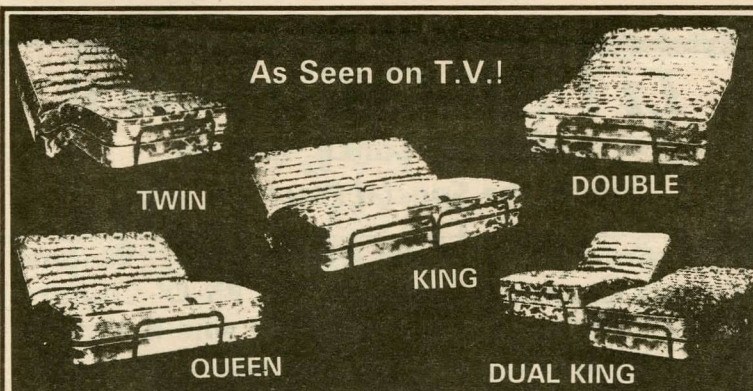
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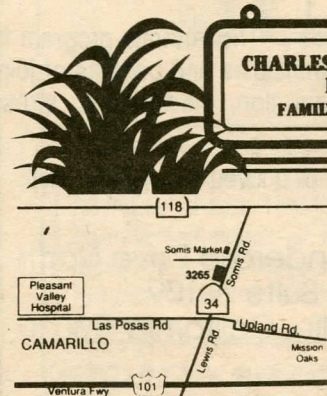
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## Camarillo City Officials Speak In LV



Photo by Stabler

### Report To The People

The Current Issues Forum meeting last month featured two Camarillo City officials speaking on plans for the city's future.

Mayor Charlotte Craven discussed the conservation of natural resources, including using recycled water for irrigation, and gave a number of good recycling tips.

City Manager Bill Little talked about planning for local shopping facilities and other zoning issues.

The event was taped by a Channel 12 crew and will be shown soon.

Pauline Davis made Forum announcements and Rube Davis introduced the speakers. Sol Robin relayed written questions from the audience to the speakers.

Current Issues Forum meets the fourth Friday of each month in the AR to bring information to villagers on a broad spectrum of issues.

L. to R: Bill Little, Pauline Davis, Rube Davis, Charlotte Craven, Sol Robin

*It is even more important when you do not type your contributions to ILV that you follow our guidelines; especially that you leave a full space between lines and DO NOT use all capital letters.*

### No Retirement Hotel

Apparently plans to build a retirement hotel on the vacant land east of Santa Rosa Plaza have collapsed. This information came from Bill Little, Camarillo City Manager, in response to an audience question at the Feb. 23 meeting of LV Current Issues Forum in the AR.

The question asked

about the current status of the project, announced over a year ago. Mr. Little replied that there are no plans known to the city for the development of that parcel of land at this time. The former project was cancelled because the developer could not obtain financing for the retirement hotel.

### Recycle

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By Gabriel Barkley

On Mon, April 1 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR, the High Twelve Club will hold its monthly meeting with Larry Brody, Driver Safety Referee with the California Dept. of Motor Vehicles, as the guest speaker. In his talk he will cover the provisional licensing law, financial responsibility, the importance of the vital statistic of a person's driving record, and what DMV policies are in force relating to senior citizens.

Brody has spent a combined total of 22 years with both the California Highway Patrol and the California DMV. This meeting should be of great interest to all attending. At 9:30 we will have our usual coffee klatch. Everyone in the village is most welcome.

By Sam Weinstein

February was a very active month for the Camera Club. The month started with a successful (sold out) and enjoyable Mercury Savings luncheon which featured a beautifully produced nature film, Bob and Elaine Vanderhaven's "John Muir's Yosemite". The movie was set to music and narrated by Bob and Elaine and total effect was inspirational and uplifting. Thanks again, Bob and Elaine.

The Feb. 21 meeting brought back Ventura College Photography Instructor Tom Roe. Tom was speaker last Sept. 6 and at that meeting he also judged our monthly competition. He was such an outstanding speaker that our Program Chairman Sam Brown, devoted the entire program to Tom's talk.

Tom's love of teaching and his enthusiasm for photography struck a responsive chord in the membership and the questions and answers, opinions and second guessing were constant: lively, educational and amusing.

We also held our first (meeting) membership door prize drawing arranged by Sam Brown through the courtesy of Camarillo Camera. Sam had been in touch with the management of Camarillo Camera and they have graciously consented to give us a free roll of color slide film, per month. The lucky winner of our first drawing was our Secretary Howard Cohenour.

Our Santa Barbara Zoo day trip took place Feb. 28. The weather was perfect, the bus was comfortable, the trip was pleasantly short and not tiring. We arrived at the Zoo at 11 a.m. and stayed until 3 p.m. Trip Chairman Sam Brown (don't you get the feeling that Sam Brown is kind of active in the Camera Club?) conceived the Field Trip, made all the arrangements and guided the whole thing through perfectly. We had a great time.

It was a pleasure to see the members taking pictures, discussing camera angles and exposure problems, roaring back at the lions and enjoying the train ride around the Zoo, among other things.

The competition assignment for April is "Animals" and there will be many slides taken on our Field Trip entered. It will be lots of fun to see how different people picture the same subjects.

Remember, membership in the club is not required to attend the meetings. Come join in the fun. All that and refreshments too! See you at the next meeting.

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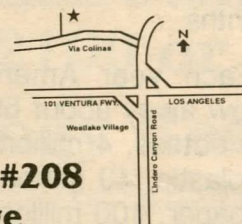
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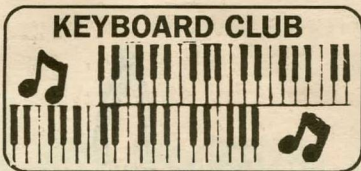


**My Mother's Knish**

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By Lois Atz

"Irish Tunes" was the musical theme for the March meeting of the LV Keyboard Club. Ailsa Muldoon was a surprise guest performer, playing her Irish harp and singing.

Newly-elected officers for the club were installed during the brief business meeting.

As part of the installation ceremony, Maxine LaPorte read a Verse which she had written about the year's activities for the club, including the talented artists brought

here to entertain villagers.

New officers are Margarite Nayfack, pres; Jules Nayfack, VP for program; Connie Kremnitzer, VP for membership; George Pisors, treas; and Pauline Lovenberg, secy.

The new board will establish the year's calendar of events, which will include several all-Village entertainment evenings. These events will benefit the continuing piano fund drive sponsored by the club.

The next meeting of the Keyboard Club is Fri., April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. Dues for the new club year are now payable. All keyboard players, both organ and piano, are invited to join the group, as well as interested listeners.

## Verse Resume For The Keyboard Club, 1990

By Maxine LaPorte

And now the next order of business today

Will be a brief verse resume,

To recall our accomplishments this past year,

Some of the events I've listed here:

The May piano concert was first rate.

Richard Beal's sparkling repertoire—just great.

He played a variety of show tunes and pops,

Which made his thrilling performance the tops!

We thoroughly enjoyed the show in September.

An exciting performance we'll long remember.

The Disneyland honky-tonk pianist, John Lee,

Received two standing ovations, he deserved three!

December Holiday Harmonies is always a treat

With refreshments, cookies and good organ beat.

Our friends, the Baxters, Eddie and Marty,

Added much cheer to our Christmas party.

A sell-out success was our Cabaret Night.

Rima Rudina's performance was a delight.

An accomplished violinist, a fabulous trouter,

She put on a show that was super-duper.

Accompanist Magda doubled our pleasure.

A memorable evening, we'll always treasure.

On Roie's suggestion, Jules did contrive

To spearhead a New Piano Fund drive.

So we as a club all worked together

In summer, winter, and all kinds of weather.

And what do you know, his dream has come true.

Jules, we take off our hats to you!

Our club deserves a pat on the back

For a job well done, and that's a fact.

So thank you one, and thank you all

For that beautiful piano in the Assembly Hall!

### EDUCATION.....From Pg. 22

the other talented people who were participant judges: Harold Convissar, Pauline Davis, Donald Holmes, Jack Bennett, Leonard Koenig, Sidney Kordel, Frank Jayson, Charles Lich, William Muldoon, Thomas Mead, Louis Sirotnik, Al Pachter and Ethan Sahl.

The LV School Speakers Committee meets on the 1st Monday of each month in the Lanai Rom at 3:00 p.m. New participating members are invited. For all those interested in this program, please call Rube Davis, chairman, 987-3359.

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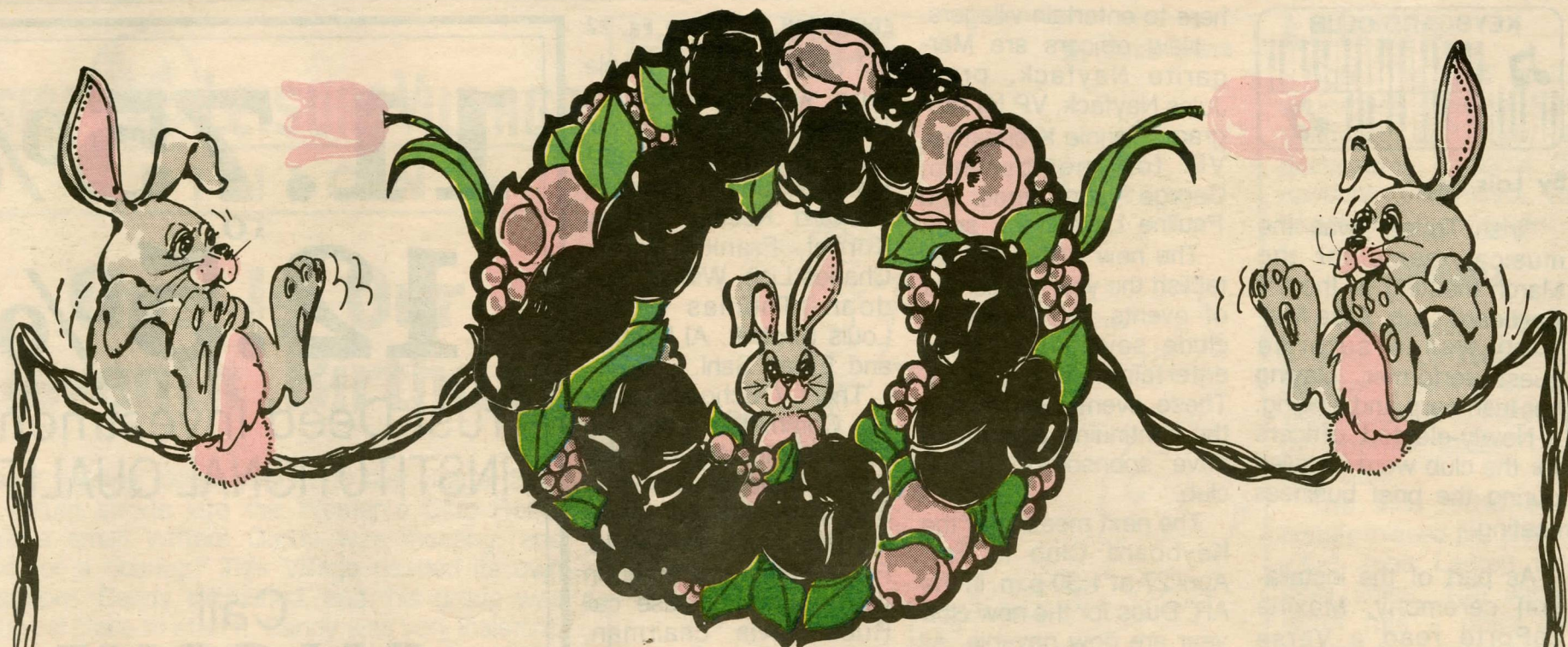
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