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New Decals For All LV Motor Vehicles

The annual ritual of spring in the Village, changing decals on all motor vehicles, was accomplished the week of May 11-15 in front of the Rec Center. Residents who missed out are instructed to go to the east gate to obtain new decals.

Chief Max Moses and his Security crew were in charge, with Damon Durham of the Safety & Security Committee organizing the volunteer crews.

Residents scheduled to work were Blanche Follen, Harry Jacobs, Nate Friedman, Marty Rose, Dick Blohm, Max Schneiderman, Bill Obenchain, Leonard Lane, Earl Goldberg, Zo Simmons, Jack Myers, Bill Morgan, Yvonne Morgan, Sam Woronow, Bill Fox.

Bob Atz, Edna McCormack, Desmond Moore, Joe Strasberg, Bob Gowder, Alex Cherney, Max Enfield, George Huddleston, Fred Richter, Charlie Bley, Robby Karlin, Jim Zupa, Les Boyd, Les Kovach, Catherine Case.

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Jack Duncan, John Rice, Oscar Shepard, Paul Kelwin, Luella Kelwin, Milt Tobias, Phil La Porte, Charles Bellante, Marion
See DECAL Pg 11



Photo by Stabler

Village Decaling Process Causes Lineup At Rec Center

New Directories Distributed

By Bob Atz

Twenty-five Leisure Village volunteers handed out new Directories to villagers during the vehicle decal application process week May 11-15. These directories, which list residents' addresses and telephone numbers, are an essential part of the Village life. The directories were furnished by New America Savings and are 45 pages long. Red Cross Emergency procedures leaflets were included with the directories through cooperation of the Emergency Services Committee.

Villagers who volunteered to distribute these materials were Josie Cuf-

fari, V.23; Edythe Fahringer, V.23; Maurice Friedman, V.44; Ben and Doris Garman, V.44; Larry Gruer, V.42; Malcolm Herbert, V.37; Luella Hughes, V.13; Louise Monroe, V.33; Allan Norvig, V.28; Maurice Ogens, V.7; John Russo, V.44; Lena Salmons, V.11; Evelyn Schnepf, V.23; Elzora Schoen, V.18; Chick and Rita Sheldon, V.42; Roy Shook, V.25; Ruth Smith, V.4; Wilma Smith, V.8; James Toms, V.5; Al and Minna Rappaport, V.33; Ted and June Rose, V.31.

If you did not get a new Directory, pick up your copy in the Assoc. office (not Rec. office). One copy per residence, please.

Village Calendar

June 12- Candidates for LVA Board speak at 7:30 p.m. in AR. For candidates statements, see pages 16-17 this issue.

June 24- Voting for new Board members 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. in MPR. Homeowners' Annual Business Meeting 10:00 a.m. in AR.

Insurance Admendment Defeated

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1382

At least 1602 ballots were needed to pass the amendment. Therefore the amendment failed.

Allergies Are Nothing To Sneeze At

By Sandy Okum

Your Neighbors Care Group will present a lecture by James Villaveces, M.D., at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 1 in the AR. Dr. Villaveces is an allergy specialist and Diplomate of the American Board of Allergy. In his talk he will take an in-depth look at the relationship between environment and allergies, such as food, skin, respiratory and intestinal allergies.

Dr. Villaveces personally has done a lot of research in the local farm-belt area on pollen counts, etc., and has worked closely with the Ventura County Health Dept. After his lecture a question and answer period will follow.

Women's Club Schedules Home Tour

The popular LV Home Tour will be repeated this year on Thursday, June 4. Dessert-tea will be served at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, with a tour of six lovely Village homes to follow.

Tickets are \$4. and available at the Tuesday workshop in the MPR between 9:30-11:00 a.m. or call Ruth O'Neill or Maxine Himstreet.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

Let's Support Santa Rosa Plaza

We've said it before but we think that it will bear repeating.

It is to the advantage of Leisure Villagers to support the businesses in the mini-mall which is just outside our gate.

Next month one merchant whom we did support is coming back to the same location he had more than two years ago. This is the meat department of the Danish-American Market. This time there will be a different management for the grocery-produce section. ILV wishes them the very best of luck in this enterprise.

But a good food market is not the only kind of service we need there. Fairly recently an inexpensive family-style restaurant has come to the mall. Some early problems were evident, but they seem to have been solved. Recently we have heard praises from several sources. You may wish to try it again.

A good pharmacy with a postal substation and instant copying machine is a delight to have so close. In addition, there are a beauty and barber shop, banks, several medical and dental offices, a dress shop, hobby and specialty shops. Each one that we help to stay there helps others to stay there, too. All very convenient for us.

Leisure Village is very fortunate to have Santa Rosa Plaza so close. Especially as we get older it seems desirable to have things easier, even in little ways.

Independence is very dear to most of us. Many of us no longer drive but can walk to these local shops. Some people prefer to have a destination for their therapeutic walks. Some who do drive are restricting their driving more and more. Closer is better time-wise, as well.

With age we all must be prepared to shift gears a bit. Let's help keep these businesses open for now and in the future, so that we can continue the convenient, independent lives that we enjoy in Leisure Village.

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Jeanne Carlson. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for June 25 issue will be June 8, final deadline for LATE BREAKING NEWS ONLY will be noon June 15. To arrange for photographer cal coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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ILV Staff Comments

Although you have heard it before, we want to remind you that INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE is your paper. It is edited by volunteers who are independent of ties to the Association, except for our being Villagers, beneficiaries of all the advantages of Village life.

Our purpose is to publish news of activities, people and organizations in the community, to offer a forum to discuss issues of interest, to cooperate in helping the Village to run smoothly.

We attempt to be fair. Although we are not trouble makers by nature, some of the things we have discussed have caused arguments. Is the Village better off for having worked through the problem(s) and acted on the issue(s)? Has ILV alerted you to possible emergency, structural, insurance, maintenance, landscape, or security

problems or procedures?

The combination of the Village Voice, TV Ch. 12, and Inside Leisure Village provides an abundance of information for villagers. Ignorance can only be laid at the feet of those who don't listen, or watch, or read.

The Staff of ILV is not a closed group. We welcome assistance and contributions from other villagers. If you know someone we should feature for a "Profile" story, write it for us, if you feel capable. Or, let us know about the person, and we will contact him (her) for an interview. If you have noticed something in the Village that needs attention or praise, write a letter. Become a correspondent!

Most of us feel that L.V. is the pleasantest place to live in California, or anywhere. We'd like to keep it that way. ILV is here to help.

Letters

To my many wonderful friends and neighbors in Leisure Village, I wish to say thank you for the cards and messages of comforting thoughts during the illness of my late husband, Irwin Lichter, at home and in the hospital, and after his passing.

My daughters Judy and Arlene join me in expressing our heartfelt thanks.

Helen Lichter, V. 6.

We wish to thank all our thoughtful LV neighbors who sent greetings and called after Sandy had coronary artery bypass surgery recently. Sandy is doing very well and will be back in the "mainstream" soon.

Evelyn and Sandy Okum,
V. 7

Thank you to all our Village friends for their cards, calls and caring during Irv's sudden surgery. Irv feels fine — your prayers were heard. We are truly grateful.

Irv and Gloria Bransky,
V.44

Water Main Work Restricts Traffic on Santa Rosa Rd.

By Lois Atz

Construction on Santa Rosa Rd. outside the Village main gate is part of a Calleguas Municipal Water District project. Traffic is limited to one lane in each direction, with no center divider protection. Construction in various degrees will continue "at least until January 1988."

The \$8 million project is to install 7 miles of 39" water mains, starting at Santa Rosa Rd. and Blanchard, proceeding west past LV to Adolfo Rd., then left to Lewis Rd. Traffic may be halted briefly at times.

Village residents are urged to use the east and west gates as much as possible to ease congestion at the main gate. All motorists should be alert to the hazardous driving conditions.

Father's Day

Lillian Wallace

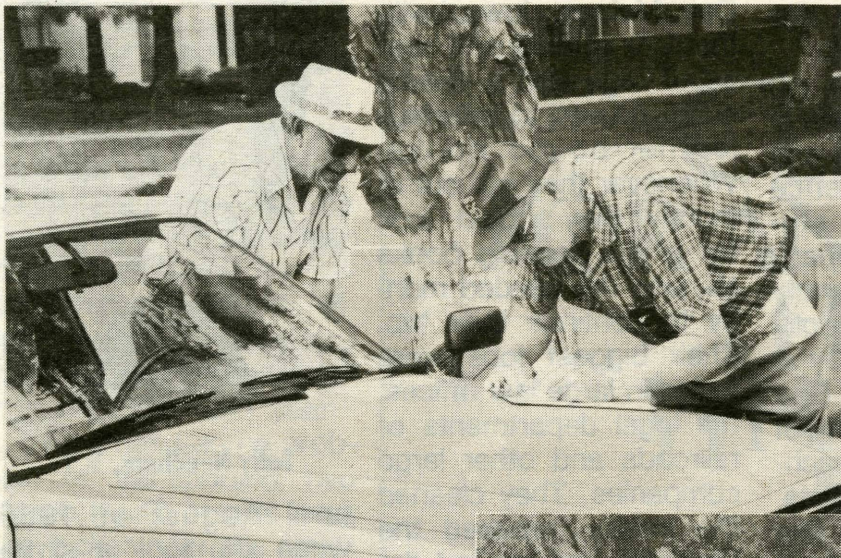
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To help you sign your name?

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Could this be what it's all about,
A token once a year-
How about days in between,
To let him know you're here?

Why ration what you feel for him?
Instead, go up and say-
"Dad, I love you every moment,
Not just on Father's Day."

Volunteers And Staff Work On Decaling & Directories



Volunteer checks vehicle registration of LV resident at decaling station

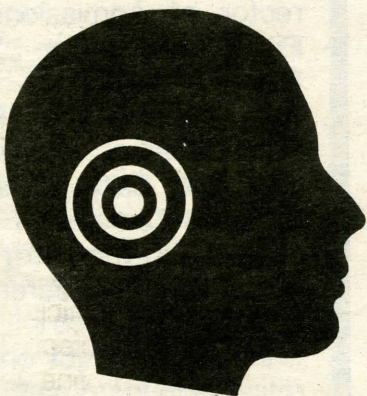


Mary Rose distributes New Phone Directories



Security officer removes old decal from windshield

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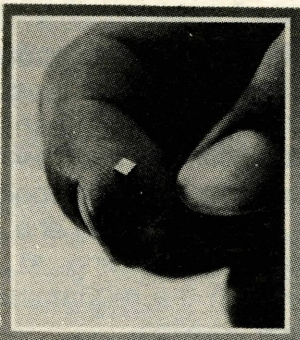
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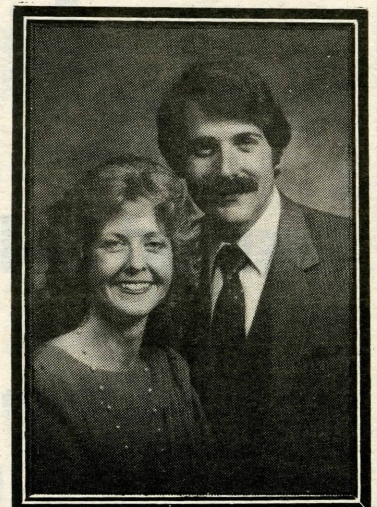
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Profile: Sally Needham

By Ruth Mary Crowell

When her parents, Dring and Ruth Needham, retired and moved from Iowa to Leisure Village in 1974, Sally Needham was the one to watch over the building of their home in Village 9. At that time she was Director of College Guidance at Westlake School, a private school for girls in Los Angeles, and living on the school campus. Sally was a constant weekend visitor at her parents' home until she finally bought her own home in Village 7.

Sally graduated from Oberlin College in 1944 with a Bachelor of Music degree. Her major instrument was the violin, although she spent two summers during her college years at Camp Songadeewin in Vermont as camp bugler. From Oberlin she moved to Washington, D.C., and worked as a cryptanalyst and trans-

lator for Military Intelligence. She always worked the graveyard shift and slept during the day so her evenings would be free. Toward the end of World War II her work became quite exciting because she was working on cracking the Japanese code. She was asked to remain on after the end of the war, but she decided to return to her music studies.

She received her Master of Music degree with a major in violin from Drake University and then traveled to New York to study at the Julliard School of Music. While a student at Julliard she played in the National Symphony Orchestra Association. This orchestra gave four to six concerts at Carnegie Hall each year and also did pit work for some of the productions at New York City Center. She also held the job of Assistant Director

of Music at the Brick Presbyterian Church where she directed five youth choirs and taught music at the private day school at the church.

In 1949 she took a job at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. She was in charge of reference work for graduate students in the Music Department Library. Naturally she also played first violin with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. She also was on the faculty of Otterbein College, teaching all the string students.

While in Columbus she met Mary Lou Hornshaw (Wolfe) and a friendship developed that has lasted to the present time. Mary Lou and her husband Chuck Wolfe now live in Village 17. The summer of 1952 Sally and Mary Lou took a trip west through the Canadian Rockies, down the coast through Washington and Oregon to San Diego and back home through several of the National Parks. The

most interesting fact concerning their trip was the manner in which they financed it. They left from Des Moines, Iowa, with their car packed with boxes of rags and a special solution used to refurbish leather-bound books. Whenever they ran out of money they would look for a job cleaning books to raise the needed money to continue their trip. Their biggest jobs were found in large law offices, the legal departments of railroads and other large companies. They cleaned the books, repaired the bindings, and applied the solution at a charge of ten cents a book. One week they earned \$1,000 by working from dawn to dark. That was a lot of money in 1952.

They arrived home at Thanksgiving happy and unemployed. Through a friend, Sally heard of a job in admissions work at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. She took the job and worked for Kalamazoo



Photo by Stabler

Sally Needham, V.7

until August of 1960, when she took a similar job at the University of Chicago. In 1961 she became Assistant Director of Educational Services at National Merit Scholarship Corporation. She worked as a liaison with the testing agency and with production of program publications. She also managed to play violin with the Evanston Symphony Orchestra until she left the Chicago area in 1966.

Sally was California bound. She became Director of Admissions at Pitzer College, one of the Claremont colleges. The offer from Westlake School came two years later and Sally remained there as Director of College Guidance for 18 years until her retirement in August of 1981.

But Sally is not one to retire. She is up early and on the freeway at 6:00 a.m., on her way to her new job at U.C.L.A. She works in undergraduate admissions and specializes in relations with private schools. Her new job gives her two free months in the summer so she can enjoy vacationing at her cabin in the mountains of New Mexico.

The cabin is special because Sally did the inside work herself, paneling, tiling the bathroom and kitchen, and painting, with the help of her brother-in-law, Norton Crowell. Vacations in Hawaii, Mexico,

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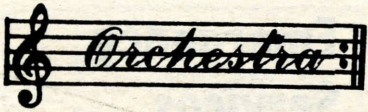
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Dennis Predmore





By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra had the pleasure of playing a one-hour "mini-concert" for the Solo Club in April. We enjoyed doing this and hope we can do the same for other clubs, and to become more involved in Village activities. We are planning to present a full concert early next year.

There has been a problem of transporting two dozen music stands from the locker near the stage to the MPR, where we rehearse. The LVA Board approved a suggestion by Garnette Holmes of a cart which would be used both to transport them and to store them when not in use. This will reduce the handling as well as wear and tear on the stands. Thanks to violinist Saul Balanoff, who donated lumber and a set of casters, and to the assistance of the woodshop committee who donated their time and skill to construct the cart.

The summer season is here, with vacationers already on the go. Don Holmes took a couple of weeks in early May, and while he was gone, Connie Andrews of V. 16 conducted the Orchestra. We plan to continue rehearsals during the summer, knowing that some members will be gone occasionally, but rehearsals will continue every Thursday evening in the MPR.

NEEDHAM From Pg 4

Alaska, Europe and a trip down the Colorado River have also given her pleasure in summers.

This very busy woman has had an interesting and varied career. She has made friends from all over the United States. And she has been largely responsible for the Wolfes, the Crowells and Dring Needham locating in Leisure Village.

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Your Neighbors Care Group Sponsors AARP Driving Class

By Eva Pfister

A defensive driving course, sponsored by Your Neighbors Care Group, and organized by the AARP, will be held for two days on Wednesday, June 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on June 11 from 8:00 a.m. to noon, in the GR. Participants in this course may apply for a discount on car insurance premiums from their insurance agency.

Fee for the course is \$7. per person. Please

make check payable to AARP, be sure to have your name, address and phone number included, and mail to Sandy Okum, 7312 Village 7.

This course has been proven to be very helpful whenever it was held; it gives good hints for safe, defensive driving. If you are interested sign up soon, since no more than 30 people can be accommodated. However, if there is enough interest, the class may be repeated.



SOLO CLUB

By Vivian Collester

Solo Club potluck dinner will be held earlier in the month than our usual time, June 5, 6 p.m. in the AR. A through F, bring salad; G through M, dessert and N through Z, meat or a meat dish. Entertainment to be announced; watch Ch. 12 for details.

Members had a great fun evening at Charlie Brown's in May. The regular business meeting and brown bag lunch will be held on June 19 in the GR, at 12:30 p.m. Tea and coffee will be available with time and space for cards following the meeting, if desired.

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Emergency Services Organization

By Paul Kelwin

Emergency Services volunteers benefited greatly from the four Red Cross training sessions held here in April. They are proceeding, albeit slowly but surely, to build an effective response network to prepare for a general emergency situation.

At the committee meeting on May 11 we summarized our Emergency Services Organization Plan, which was approved by the Board of Directors. Now we are preparing to test our communications unit. That test will involve Village RV owners with citizen band or other radio communications gear.

During this first exercise we will not declare an emergency that will involve our Village coordinators or alternates. In separate meetings we will help to hone their abilities to respond correctly in a crisis by using the information from the Red Cross training classes.

Now that Earthquake Awareness Month has passed, we sincerely hope you have better prepared yourselves to cope with that possible emergency. Let us hope and pray that no disaster ever happens here in LV, but we must be prepared.

Please keep a folder or packet where you can keep the bits of information that will aid you "just in case." In the front of your GTE phone book can be found excellent guidelines for emergencies.

Also, we handed out the Red Cross leaflet "READY OR NOT! Check List for Earthquake and Disaster Survival," with the new LV directories recently. The leaflet should be read carefully, then placed in your Emergency folder for reference.



LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

"You Ought To Be In Pictures" was a great song favorite many years ago. And Ch. 12 today is looking for both ladies and gentlemen who would like to be part of the Ch. 12 staff. We have exciting openings in camera work plus a variety of part-time positions. In many cases just an hour or two a week would fill a responsible position.

One thing's for sure: working with Ch. 12 you'll really know what's going on in Leisure Village. And, of course, we are always open to suggestions for new formats, interviews — what ideas do you have?

Chairperson Elva Ward would love to hear from anyone who'd like to contribute their time and expertise.

This Monday, June 1, we will televise live at 10 a.m. the monthly Board of Directors meeting. Those who miss it in person or via our closed-circuit TV will be able to catch the rebroadcast at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 6.

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LET'S PLAY
BINGO !

By Cy Maller

The Bingo Committee, headed by Marion Tavano, wants to thank all the villagers who have been attending our games. The increased attendance has resulted in a greater amount and variety of games with more cash prizes.

We play on Wednesday evenings starting at 7 p.m. and finishing around 9. Our games are always enjoyable; we have a coffee break at 8 p.m. The games are a great social get-together. Meet your friends and make new friends. Come play BINGO!!

The Wind

By Lillian Wallace

She dashed around the corner
Like a banshee on a spree—
A dervish whirling madly
Fiendish in her glee.

Tearing through the orchards
Moaning her delight—
Twisting, toppling everything
She could, within her sight.

Left her devastation
Like a signature, and then—
Short of breath, she whispered,
Wait, I'll be back again.

Meet your Neighbor

By Mary Erbsen and Margrate Gowder,
New and long time residents can "Meet Your Neighbor" tomorrow, May 29, at 2:00 p.m. in the GR. The program will feature Terry Craig, Village landscaping supervisor, "get acquainted" time.

STITCHERY ARTISTS

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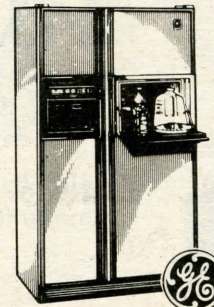
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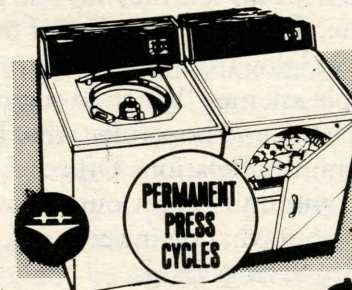


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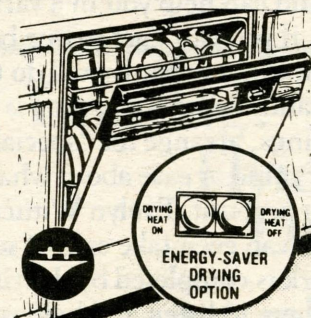


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MONEY MATTERS

By Rozella Weinberg
Community Relations Officer

After three months of writing this column, I have come to the conclusion that I am the luckiest person around *and* the happiest in my job. How can anyone who has to write a monthly column be both lucky and happy, you ask? Well, first of all I work for a company who not only lets me, but also encourages me to do my job the way I believe it should be done. This column is one of those ideas I had for communicating with all of the Village. And, judging from the many comments I get, it is very well received. But, over and over, people ask me, "What do you do at the bank?" So, this month I decided to tell you what I do here, and hopefully, what I can do for you.

As Community Relations Officer, I am responsible for strengthening relations between our community and County Savings Bank. I go about this by meeting many people, finding out what their needs are, listening to their suggestions and introducing them to County Savings Bank.

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SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Nancy Whitaker

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Marcella Westerhout, V. 9, during May. In June, the group will meet at the home of Bernice Jenkins, 6138 Village 6, each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Visitors are most welcome to this friendly and caring group. Bring your Bible and wear your name tag. For more information, please call Bernice Jenkins, 484-1106.

The Tikvah Group

By George Goldfarb

The Tikvah Group will conduct Sabbath evening services, followed by an Oneg Shabbat, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, June 12 in the Community Room at Gibraltar Savings and Loan in Santa Rosa Plaza. For information call 484-8834, 482-8102 or 987-1771.



THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMENS CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

The May Women's Club meeting was an excellent one in spite of a last-minute change in program. The high school choral group, "The Entertainers," was not able to take part because of a change in schedule. However, Sol Robin, who happened to hear about the misfortune, volunteered to fill in, and with one hour's notice, went home for his joke file, returned, and gave a rousing professional performance equal to George Jessel or Johnny Carson. The ladies really enjoyed it and the club thanks him.

Another highlight of the day was the special Trading Post of high-quality clothing donated by Bernice Knebel. Bernice not only obtained the garments (many designer numbers) but she washed, pressed, sized and priced each item. She had worked so hard for days and all morning that she was too exhausted to attend the meeting. The results of her efforts was the record sum of \$466.13! What a lady! Thank you! (Regular Trading Post did well, too).

The business of the day as announced by President Gertie Dorward was a wide variety of important news. Donations for the Village, community, and local charity included: Hospice, \$500; Safe Driving, \$200; Children's Auxiliary for county foster children, \$500; Sheriff's Guard Dog Training, \$200; Pleasant Valley Historical Museum, \$200; Oasis, (local poverty help) \$500; and the Camarillo Bicentennial Celebration, \$200. In addition, a new flag for the village was accepted by George Thomas, Recreation Facilities Director, and the club has purchased a microwave

oven for employees' use in the Rec. Office.

Always generous Carl Sparks was thanked for building a wheeled table for the workshop's new sewing machine.

Looking ahead: the next meeting will be the Home and Garden Tour on June 4. Tickets are on sale now, \$4.00 (in Workshop), or call Ruth O'Neill, 482-0559, or Maxine Himstreet, 987-2193. Members who attend will meet in the AR at 1:30 p.m. for dessert/tea and then proceed to visit the six beautiful Village homes which will be open for display. Program Chairwoman Esther English is in charge and further details will appear on Ch. 12.

June 9 is the date for the all-day yard-sale arranged by Trading Post in the picnic area. Quite large items will be on sale in addition to many smaller bargains.

Betty Walker, Membership Chairwoman, proudly announced a new record



Photo by Stabler

Bernice Knebel shows designer clothes to Bonnie Ruderman

of 580 members. However, Betty is already pushing for 600 and beyond. She has also typed, prepared, and distributed membership rosters.

The white granny afghan collated by Grace Lane to be raffled brought in \$80.00 and was won by Fran Heiman, V. 19. Congratulations.

Anyone wishing to order prints of the Fashion Show pictures taken by Al

Levinson may order them through Gladys Eriksen, 70¢ each.

The membership also celebrated the fact that May is the club's anniversary month, forming 13 years ago. Many of the charter members were present including Piff DeSimone, first president.

Watch Ch. 12 for more news of this fast-moving club.

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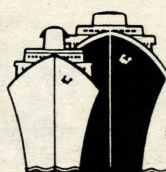
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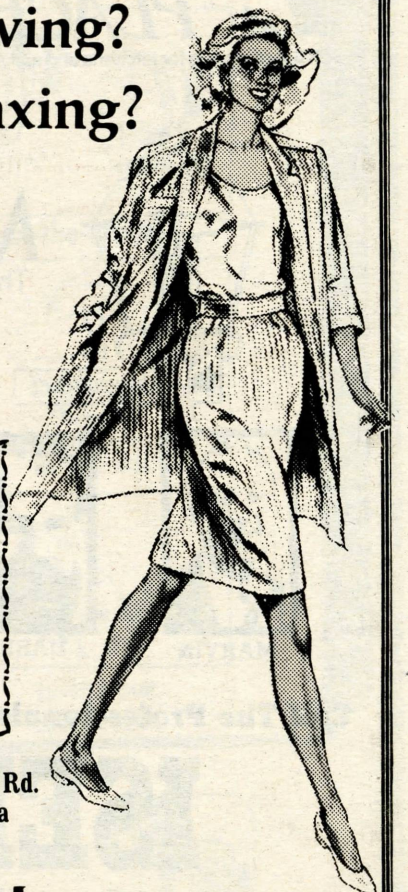
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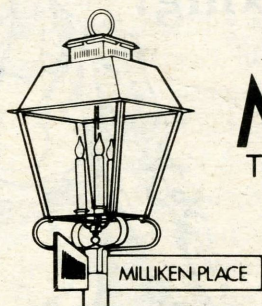
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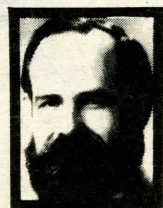
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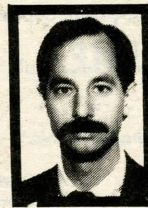
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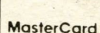
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Talking to students are Theodore Endelman, Jack Dubowsky, Rube Davis, Esther Lerner and Marcel Lerner

Students talk to village vets

By Rube Davis

On May 12 and 13 150 students from Newbury Park High School, with their teacher, John Uelmen, of the Social Studies Dept., interviewed 50 World War II veterans in Leisure Village.

The students, who came in groups of 75 each day, asked thought-provoking questions of the veterans relating to their war experiences. As a history class project the young people were deeply absorbed in these person-to-person interviews as a means of securing first hand information from those who fought in World War II in almost every capacity. Instead of reading about the war impersonally in history books, these students were able to ask the veterans personal questions about their feelings, their

hopes and their expectations of a better and more peaceful world as a result of their sacrifices and their war service.

Program chairman was Rube Davis, chairman of the Leisure Village Speakers Committee. The students were welcomed to the Village by O.C. Marler, Chairman of the Leisure Village Homeowners Assn. John Uelmen added that the occasion was a unique opportunity for his students to acquire first hand information from veterans who fought the war and helped the free world defeat the military forces of Germany, Italy and Japan.

The LV Speakers Committee, comprising 50 speakers, most of whom are residents, was organized 5 years ago. The

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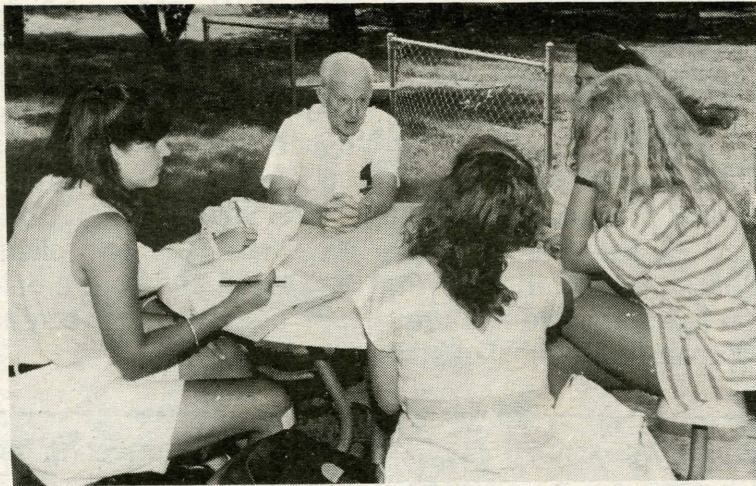


Ken MacKaig, Clifford Miller and Phil Duff tell about WW II experiences

STUDENTS From Pg. 10

volunteer speakers have presented 720 talks to Ventura County schools in 1986. Rube Davis, chairman, was honored by the Ventura County PTA representing 33,000 parents and teachers who paid tribute to the Speakers Committee for significant service to the Ventura County Educational System in 1986.

Rube Davis invites residents to join the Speakers



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Clary Morgan talks to High School students.

Committee and participate in a meaningful program that consists of career counseling, judging speech and science contests, career day presentations highlighting the interesting careers that LV speakers have enjoyed.

DECALING From Pg. 1

Sanders, Lou Gardner, Harold Convissar, Joe Dishlip, Sam Goldstein, Niels Pederson, Alex Cherney, Phil Farber, Ernie Mueller.



Leonard Carmel and Bernie Goldman describe wartime experience



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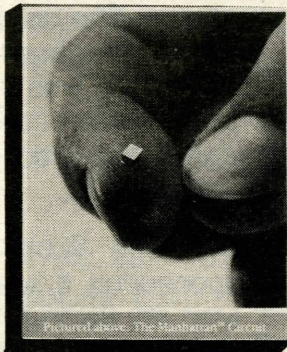
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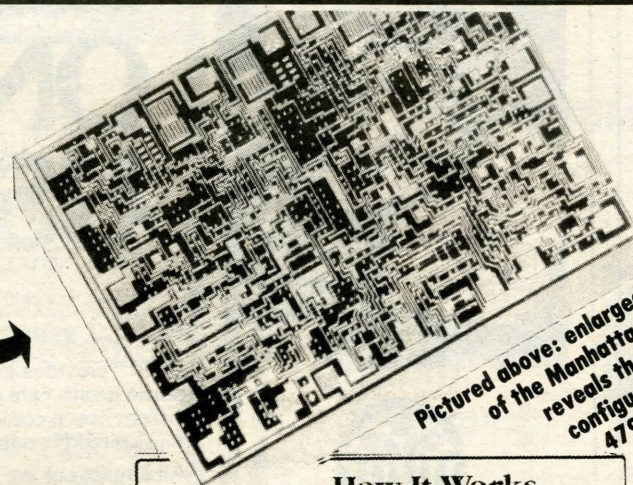
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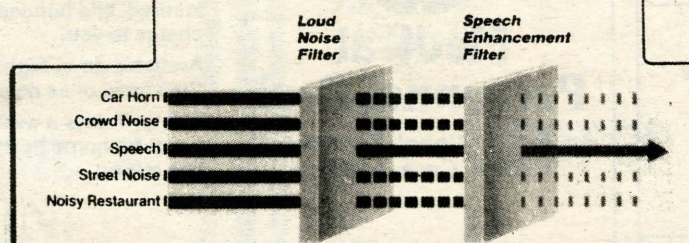


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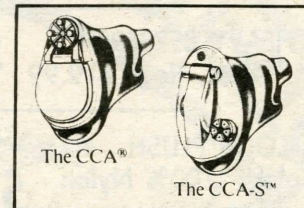


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By Bill Roffman
E - Z Squares are happy to see Harold Harris back with us and dancing in fine form. We are keeping up with the latest in

plus level and quarterly calls and commend our caller on his instruction. We now have round dance tips between our square dance breaks.

We dance every Sunday. See time and place on Ch. 12 and on the bulletin boards in the recreation area.



By Rawza Kramer
The monthly luncheons of the Happy Hoofers are continuing with gusto as a different host or hostess selects a restaurant of their choice. Vi Cohen, our poet, writes a poem honoring those with birthdays or anniversaries each month.

We have earmarked our "big show" for May of 1988, and are busy designing and making costumes for the event, as well as learning new

dances and perfecting the old ones.

Those of you who belong to other organizations and are looking for entertainment for your large, special affairs, call us and perhaps we can perform for you.

Our secretary, Trudy Orsan, has just undergone surgery again to correct her malfunctioning hip. We wish her well and hope to have her back home soon.

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By Florence Friedman

Success of the Folk Dance Club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend. Instructors are always ready and willing to help and beginners are welcomed. Join the group and enjoy the camaraderie of friends and neighbors.

Dance times are Mondays 1:00-3:00 p.m., teaching and dancing; Wednesdays 9:00-10:30 a.m., review and new dances; Fridays 9:00-10:30 a.m., continuous dancing.

Membership meeting is the first Monday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in the AR.

**DANCE
WORKSHOP**

By Velma M. Cade

Dance Workshop's May 24 Dance Show, presented by the Sher-ree Dance School, was most entertaining. The young dancers displayed great talent, in their colorful costumes.

Dance Workshop members, headed by Luella Kelwin, made home-made caramelized pop-corn, and presented it to the children after their performance. The children were most delighted! Dance Workshop was pleased to share the proceeds of the dance show tickets sales with Ch. 12.

Dance Workshop is sponsoring a luncheon at Mercury Savings on Tuesday, June 2. Tickets are \$2. for members and their friends. There will be door prizes, and entertainment will be provided by Sol Robin.

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**SATURDAY
NIGHT
BALLROOM
DANCE**

By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom group launched their spring schedule of dances with a very special presentation April 11. Those present enjoyed watching the Fred Tretta Adult Ballroom Dance Troupe, performers at numerous events in Southern California, do four routines. These elegant dancers did individual and team interpretations of the Viennese waltz, cha-cha, tango and swing.

During an exchange partners snowball in swingtime, members of the audience participated with the troupe performers, to their great delight!

Everyone present enjoyed the program tremendously. Following the performance, many villagers had the treat of dancing with members of the troupe.



Fred Tretta Adult Ballroom Dance Troupe

Photo by Drasin

Our guests were very impressed by the size and good condition of our dance floor, the fine quality of our dance music and by the number of actively dancing villagers, since they generally perform for spectator groups.

Hosts for our May 23 dance were Walt Bell and Imogene Gregory and Staley and Betty Carpenter. On June 13, Rube Davis and Pauline Hoffman and Marcel and Esther Lerman will do the

hosting, 8-11:00 p.m. in the AR. Fifty cents per person, usual refreshments, BYOB.

Our 11th Anniversary Dance will be on June 27, hosted by Ben and Evelyn Drasin and Elmer and Elise Eymann of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Executive Committee. Mark this date on your calendar for a gala evening. Tickets for this dance went on sale May 27.

**SINGLES
SQUARES**

By Della Buzin

We tried it, we like it and we are on our way. Come join us on Mondays in the MPR 7:00-9:00 p.m. for this Square Dance workshop. Beginners will be taught from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.



**SWING
DISCO
JAZZ**

By

Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group invites LV out-going Board members and their wives to an Appreciation Dance Saturday June 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the AR. Board members to be honored are O.C. Marler, V. Herbert Marks and Robert Chass. All Villagers are invited to this special event. The theme of the evening will be Polynesian and Henry Cargagna will emcee the program.

Paul and Luella Kelwin will emcee Saturday, July 4, Stars and Stripes Celebration Dance.

At the Country-Western Dance of May 16, emcees Dave and Ruby Teasdale drew tickets for the 10 lucky Lottery winners.

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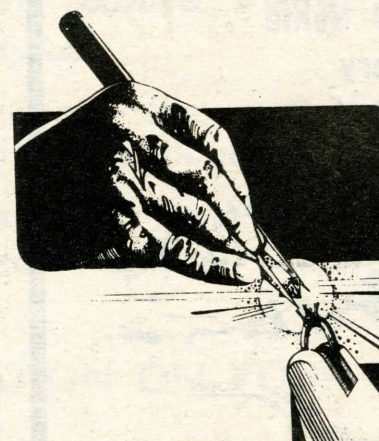
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**VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE CLUB**

By Henny Sills

The 13th Anniversary Dance was a smash! Sixty-four colorful kites in all hues decorated this gala event. Photos of the members placed on each kite had a clever idea carried out by the decorating committee. Presidents Minna and Hal Hudson and their committee provided delectable refreshments. For the Swingers' dancing pleasure Gary Dane called the Square Dances and Bill Burrier cued the Rounds.

Winners of the May Jackpot Dance were Lillian and Charles Roberts and Lucy and Gene Coke.

June will be bustin' out all over! Here are some of the fun events: June 9 — election and installation of officers, potluck dinner, no charge for members; June 16 — Father's Day

Dance, men free (members). Come and enjoy our fine caller, Bill Kramer, as well as guest callers.

The Round Dance Workshop Class wishes to thank Ruth and Al Siegel for all the help they have given the class. We are fortunate indeed in having them. They have been giving their time, energy and extreme patience. We thank them!

The Round Dance Class with Larry Warner instructing meets Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Easy Level and Classic Round Dances are being taught.

Happy Father's Day! Happy Anniversary, Swingers!

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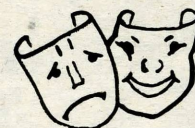
By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes wrapped up election of officers, installation and luncheon all in one package May 12.

Everyone enjoyed a variety of mini-sandwiches, salads, fruit and cake prepared by the members. Mixing business with pleasure worked out very well.

The newly elected officers are: Marion Tavano, president; Ruth Hart, VP; Margaret Hines, Sec.; Shirley Heller, Treas.; Jean Zimmerman, Music Director.

Freda Drezner continues to substitute at the piano for Earle Cunningham, who is making good progress toward recovery. Freda's help is appreciated by all.



**VILLAGE
PLAYERS**

By Ruth Zupa

Please note change of meeting date — Thursday, June 11, 7:30 p.m. — the second instead of the third Thursday of June.

Come and meet the Fahringers, Edythe and John. John Zoller, our Executive Director, has announced that Edythe has consented to take over the reins as our new director. Edythe has had extensive experience as an actress and director, and we are fortunate to have her guidance in our Village Players activities. John will help us in our work shop activities.

Come and welcome the Fahringers. Remember, June 11 in the AR.



**VARIETY
GUILD**

By Ruth Wideman

The complete cast of Variety Guild's "My Fair Lady" production is listed as of the date of publication.

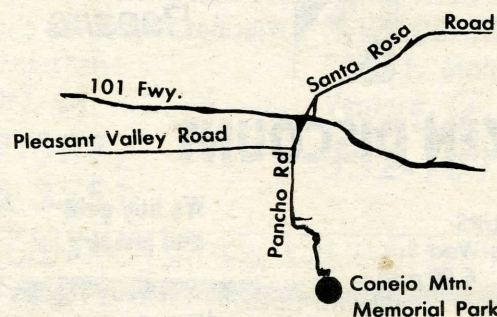
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Buildings & Grounds Committee

By Margrate Gowder

The Buildings and Grounds Comm. has been addressing the problem of residents planting in the areas outside the fences and around trees. Through writing in this paper and other means, we have appealed to residents to remove all their plantings and pots from the mentioned areas unless they have written permission from the Arch/Land Comm. Many have heeded the requests and cleaned up their areas, while others have proceeded without written approval.

Many residents have not followed the rules and in recent years we have seen a variety of growth outside the fences and around the trees. This has become a serious problem with the workmen and very unsightly in many cases.

Some residents have planted annuals, geraniums, and even shrubs; other times plants from above have fallen and taken root. Many of the offending plants have crept from under fences; sometimes birds or the wind have transported seeds and they have taken root.

Workmen have not weeded planted areas for they have thought the plantings belonged to the resident. Workmen are not able to mow the 6" strip next to fences when pots or plants are there.

Plants are often neglected when the resident is on vacation, the weather is too hot or windy to tend plants, or the resident becomes ill, or just is not able to do the things he was able to do a few years ago. The results become unsightly.

Dry rot and fungus in the fences are a real prob-

lem in the Village. A recommendation from the Arch. Comm. to require a 6" concrete mowing strip on new patio slabs, patio enclosures, and patio fence enclosures was read at the May meeting of the Association.

There are those who think a little planting outside the fences and around the trees will beautify the Village. Perhaps this is so, but it causes problems. There are those who do not like plain brown fences, but apparently most do, for it's only a minority who have broken the rules. We have the rules, let's either live by them, or work to change them.

According to Article II, 2.6 of the CC&Rs: "No owner or occupant of a Dwelling Unit shall plant or install any trees, bushes, or other plantings, or authorize such planting or installation on any portion of the Common Area without written approval of the Committee."

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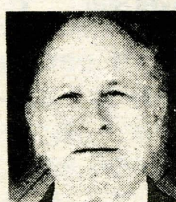
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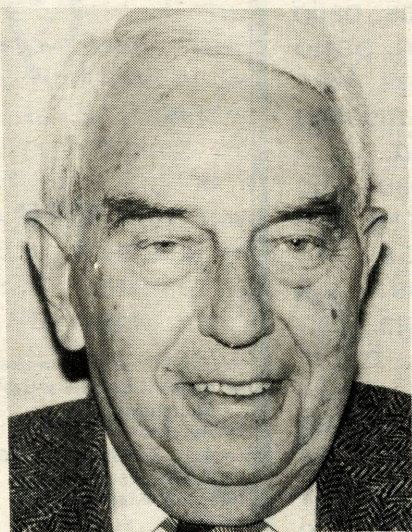
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QUESTIONS



CARL BRAUER



JAMES NICHOLS



HENRY OBENCHAIN

1. Do you wish to suggest any recommendations for changes or innovations in the management of LV affairs?

1. Not at this time — but once inside and watching the wheels turn, I would have no reluctance to make recommendations for change if I thought it beneficial.

1. I have no recommendations for changes or innovations in the management of LV affairs. I feel LV is well run and financially sound and want it to stay that way. (Nichols)

1. The Leisure Village Association is governed and managed in accordance with the CC&R's by the elected Board Members. The duties are to: A) With recommendations from the Standing Committees, originate, approve and implement the Rules & Regulations to all Residents activities within the Village. B) Establish all Policies, Procedures and Directives necessary to manage all of the Association's affairs.

OBENCHAIN

2. What do you believe to be priorities for the Village in 1987-1988?

2. To work for a budget and a program to provide the best return for dollar spent.

2. The main priority for the Village in 1987-1988 is to settle the insurance problems, especially the deductible issue. Far too much time and controversy has been spent on the deductible problem and the matter should be closed. The other priority is the completion of the renovation of the Rec. Center. (Nichols)

2. I shall answer this question in two parts, short term and long term. **Short term:** We homeowners insist that the CC&R's be revised to remove all references to "Leisure Technology" and include a section on changes to-date so as to be readable, understandable and not confusing to the homeowners, especially those that have bought into Leisure Technology developments.

OBENCHAIN

3. Do you think that villagers are entitled to know how and why each Board member voted as he did on controversial measures?

3. Giving answers on controversial matters in handling the affairs of an organization is only natural and should pose no problem.

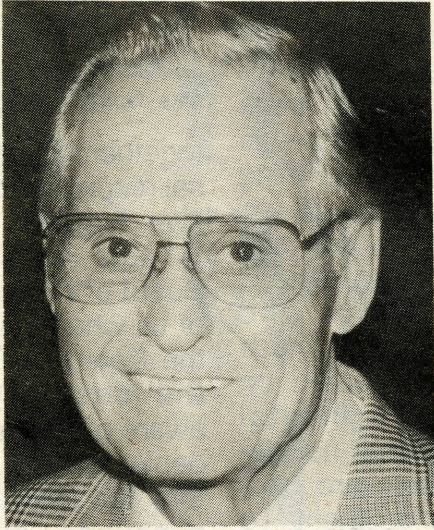
3. The villagers are entitled to know how and why each Board member voted as he did on controversial measures.

3. I believe it would be fair for each Board Member to give a short summary of the reasons he/she considered pertinent against the measure under consideration. This should be done before the motion has been seconded for the vote. We have known how each Board member voted, Aye or Nay.

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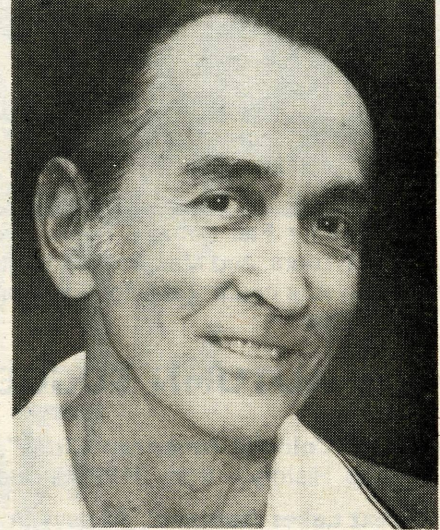
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1. I recommend a more positive approach by the Board to their management responsibilities as defined in our By-Laws: "To supervise all officers, agents and employees of the Association, and to see that their duties are properly performed." I also recommend restoral of the emphasis on the Association serving its members with the resources available to it, as defined in our Articles of Incorporation, "to promote the health, safety and welfare of the residents within said residential development."

1. I suggest that the Board of Directors assert its authority, as defined in the By-Laws of Leisure Village Association, to exercise all powers vested in the Association not reserved to the membership; prescribe the duties of the manager and employees, and supervise all officers, agents and employees of the Association, and see that their duties are properly performed. It is my opinion that authority and responsibility go
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1. It is suggested that the Board of Directors take action to establish a Purchasing Committee composed of qualified Association members. This Committee would assist the Board of Directors in the purchase of selected major items and projects at the best cost in a manner similar to the Ad Hoc Committee that handled the renovation and re-decoration of the Library, Multi-purpose and Lanai rooms. The Ad Hoc Committee saved the Association considerable money.

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2. Number one priority is to so administer the annual budget to make sure that the Association receives full value for every dollar of your money that is spent. Number two priority is to refurbish, repair and improve our common facilities to enhance their use by our residents, by using **reserve funds** which can be made available for these projects. (O'Brien)

2. The primary priority of the Village, during a time of a rapidly fluctuating economy is to carefully manage our funds in order to avoid the risk of substantial increases in our dues and assessments. The interest on our capital funds, including reserves, has, over the years, kept our dues within reasonable bounds. Recognizing the need for maintaining the common areas in good condition, and also recognizing the necessity
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2. Since the monies for the 1987-88 fiscal budget are limited, the first priority should be the application of conservative cost management by the Board and staff to ascertain that expenditures are cost effective. Another priority should be to develop a long range plan for the renovation and expansion, as necessary, of rooms in the Recreation Building, swimming pool filter equipment and other equipment in the common area. The funds in Account #420, One Time Deposit Association Fees, could be used to finance the long range renovation plan.

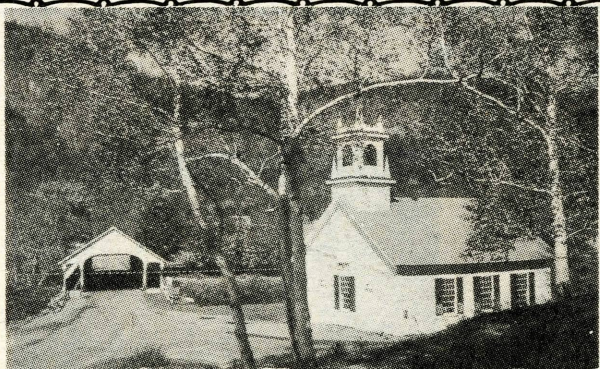
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3. Yes. Controversial measures are matters of official business and must always be acted on in the officially scheduled Board meetings, which may be attended by all Association members, with the agenda of such meeting made available to Association members several days in advance. Administrative matters are properly handled by the Board at their meetings between the official Board meetings. There is no provision in our legal documents for taking official action at so called Executive meetings.

3. The answer to this question is a qualified "yes." It is obvious that the villagers are entitled to know how each member of the Board voted on any measure. There appears to be no rule requiring a member of either a public or private Board to state why he voted as he did, although it is common for a Board member who votes against a proposition that is carried to state his reasons for voting against it. At the regular Board
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3. We already have the means for Association members to learn how and why each Board member voted as he did on all measures without the Board having to determine what each Association member considers controversial. What is controversial to one person is not controversial to another. The Board should present all critical and major issues at the monthly open meetings. All voting by Board members to accept or re-

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OBENCHAIN From Pg 16 Question 1 Continued

sets and maintenance responsibilities. C) Hire a General Manager and Staff to implement these Policies, Procedures and Directives. D) With recommendations from the Standing Committees, develop and approve a budget and the necessary assessments to finance the Association's needs. For the past six years I have served on various committees and have worked with the Board Members and the General Manager. I believe they all have worked hard and have done an excellent job of governing and managing the Association's affairs. I believe all decisions were made, to the best of their knowledge, to be in the best interest of the Association and its Members. Therefore, I do not at this time see any need for significant changes in the management of the Association's affairs.

OBENCHAIN. From Pg 16 Question 2 Continued

we must vote to **APPROVE** the updated document. **Long term:** As our Village gets older, the maintenance cost is sure to increase, i.e., as trees and shrubs increase in size so do the pruning man-hours. Areas of our turf are getting old and will need renovation, buildings, walks and streets deteriorate. These items are not carried on the books as capital items, therefore, no depreciation costs are budgeted for replacement. To add these costs to the normal assessment increase that covers inflation could easily, if not controlled, cause the Association fees to become prohibitive for many homeowners that bought in the Village in the 1970s if they are on a limited fixed income. I believe we (the membership through the Board) should develop a long-range plan to finance these projected

maintenance costs and we must make a major effort to use our funds more efficiently.

SHERMAN From Pg 17 Question 1 Continued

together; therefore, the final responsibility for what ever happens in Leisure Village rests with the Board of Directors. Those of us who have served on the Board of Directors in the past are acutely aware of the fact that residents look to the Directors for answers to their questions, and have a right to expect Directors to listen courteously and patiently to their suggestions and complaints.

SHERMAN From Pg 17 Question 2 Continued

for rehabilitation of several areas of the Recreation Center, I am of the opinion that the approach should be careful and conservative. I also recommend that we keep a sharp eye on the older villages located west of Leisure Village Drive. Maintenance and repair in those areas will soon begin to require attention. They were here first, and should be an early priority.

SHERMAN From Pg 17 Question 3 Continued

meetings, held on the first Monday of every month, voting is done in public. All other Board meetings are merely administrative sessions at which, it is to be hoped, no substantial issues are formally voted upon. I believe that discussion among the Board members of the items on the agenda creates interest in the Board meetings. If government agencies in California can operate under the Ralph M. Brown Act, which requires that all meetings of public agencies be held in public, there is no reason why the Leisure Village Association Board of Directors cannot operate in public.

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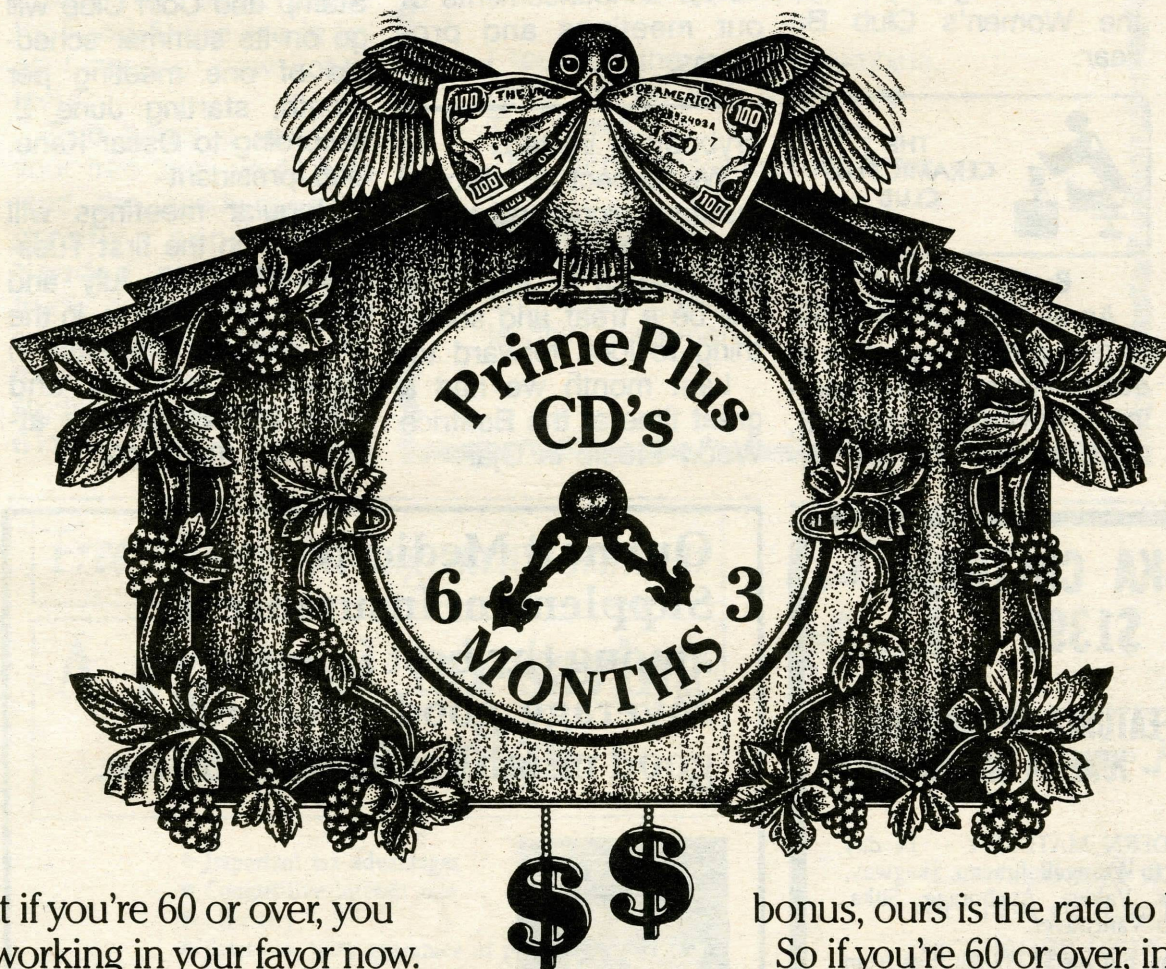
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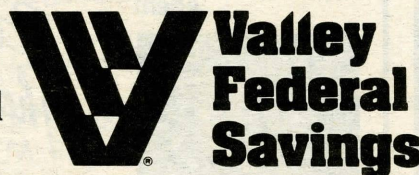
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R.V. Club



By Bill Johnson

At the April 21 meeting of the RV Club, the guest speaker was Officer Barnett of the California Highway Patrol. Her talk on highway etiquette, safety and related subjects was very interesting, instructive and enlightening. This was followed by our usual coffee, goodies and socializing.

The RV Club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. All RV owners and interested guests are always welcome.

The Roamers have been having their usual great camp-outs. The last one in April had Warren and Eva Sugg as wagon-masters who took them to Hemet and the Ramona Pageant.



LEISURE VILLAGE WOODWORKERS

By Bernie Goldman

May program of the Woodworkers Club consisted of a talk by George Mustaparta on the subject of hardware, nails and screws as fasteners for wood projects — and various types of hinges. He demonstrated many samples of all these items, and his talk was well received by the members. We are now in the process of working on the woodworking projects for the Women's Club Bazaar.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Al Pachter

Anne Wolfson is going to give a demonstration of stained glass at our meeting Thursday, May 28, 10:30 a.m. in the CR. Ev-

Our next meeting will be Thursday, June 4 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. The program will consist of a showing of a VC tape on wood turning, tool sharpening techniques and a series of gouge and skew exercises, and goes step by step through six complete projects. All villagers are invited to attend Woodworkers meetings. In the coming months there will be classes for club members consisting of "hands on" instruction on the lathe.

Election of officers for the '87-'88 fiscal year will be held soon. Watch Ch. 12 for announcements of our meetings and programs.

Everybody is invited.

We expect to discuss our June picnic and a special demonstration by Lotti Bauch in July. This will be a treat and something to look forward to.

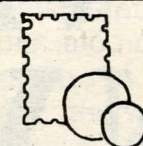
Last month we had a great time at the Beatrice Wood Studio in Ojai.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club had a full house at the April meeting to hear Dr. Rudy Edmund tell the what, where, why and when of the features of the Oxnard Plain. He had



STAMP & COIN CLUB

By Bob Atz

The Leisure Village Stamp and Coin Club will go on its summer schedule of one meeting per month, starting June 2, according to Oscar Kane, club president.

Regular meetings will be held on the first Tuesdays of June, July and August at 7:30 p.m. in the CR. Villagers interested in collecting stamps and coins are welcome to attend the meetings.

slides showing local geological features and a map showing the known earthquake fault lines, active, inactive and ancient.

At the May meeting, Jack Bennett showed slides of his Eastern trip last year. Jack is a good photographer and an interesting speaker, so we had another enjoyable program.

In addition, the Nominating Committee, headed by May Brown, announced candidates for next year, who are Pres., Bill Marshall; 1st VP, Ed Lyman; 2nd VP, Dorothy Lyman; Secy., Dorothy Levy; Treas., Dave Teasdale. They were voted into office unanimously and will start their terms in July.

The June meeting will be a joint session with the outgoing and incoming officers, and will be the Annual Potluck in the Park, on Thursday, June 24. Dorothy Levy is coordinating.

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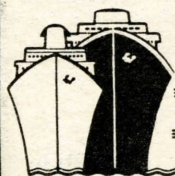
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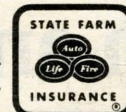
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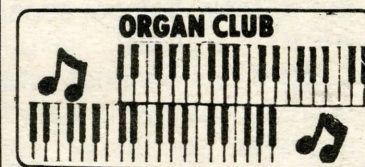
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By Lois Atz

Listeners as well as organ or piano players are welcome to attend Organ Club meetings. Next session is Friday, June 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. Musical theme is "Patriotic Songs."

The May meeting featured "Sentimental Songs," which members played for each other on the Yamaha theater organ. Roie Beck and Piff De Simone served special refreshments of Belgian waffles topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream.

Friday, Aug. 7 is the date for the next concert sponsored by the Organ Club, and will feature a special guest artist. Tickets will be \$2 each. Mark the date of Aug. 7 on your calendar now!



INDOOR
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By Dora Cronyn

The Floral Arts Show was presented May 21 in the AR, with beautiful arrangements using flowers and greenery from Village gardens, and created by Garden Club members.

Next meeting will be Thurs. June 11. Ida Cousino from Santa Monica College will tell us about her work with the Veteran's Administration, using horticulture for health and happiness, at the main facility in Los Angeles.

Wednesday, June 17 will be a trip to the Santa Barbara City College horticulture area which is located on a bluff with a view of Santa Barbara. We will see 250 ornamentals and world-wide exotic plants, including an herb and culinary garden.

Jerry Sortomme will be

The Inept Gardener: Rewarding The Roses

By Betty Murray

A good doggie receives little treats from its loving owner.

My roses get treats, too. One of the best long term things I do is to bury banana peels under them.

We have been told that adding humus to the soil is important. We don't have space for a compost pile, which takes months to mature, and advertises its presence by a bad smell and the flies it attracts. The banana, however, is unobtrusive, disintegrates rapidly, and I have never detected any odor. My roses, so rewarded, thrive.

One other effect the banana treatment has is that each time I bury banana peels, I dig around with the trowel, get out a few free-loading weeds, and see how much grooming and trimming needs to be done.

More inept digs another time.

our guide. Those who were at the March meeting remember what an interesting, knowledgeable man he is. He suggests that you wear comfortable shoes, a hat, and bring something to sit on while he's talking. Watch Ch. 12 for time, cost and other details.

HANDY TIP FOR JUNE — Many good annuals and perennials are available now in 4" pots and there's still time to add them for color in your garden.

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My Garden

By Lillian Wallace

I walked back through the garden
That I knew so long ago -
Pushed the gate, and once again
I felt old memories flow.

The loose bricks down the winding path
Still moved beneath my feet -
The marigolds along the edge
Were blooming golden sweet.

And as I walked around the bend
Once more it came to me -
The joy of youth, the broken swing,
Beneath the apple tree.

I touched the faded columbine,
Once tended with such care -
The hollyhocks, the asters,
The carnations were not there.

The weeds had taken over
And, as far as I could see -
The lovely garden I once knew
Is now a memory.

VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

Vision Limited members were treated to a book review given by Jeanne Carlson, in her own inimitable manner on May 6. The book title, "Word For Word," written by Andy Rooney, is a humorous collection of Andy's personal thoughts, feelings and gripes. The book covers such topics as doctors, lawyers, real estate agents, insurance salesmen, restaurants, hospitals, etc. It was a fun afternoon enjoyed by all.

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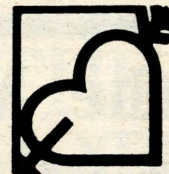
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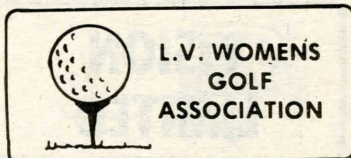
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By Dorothy Skuro
Leisure Village Women's Golf Assoc. new slate of officers will be installed June 11 at the group's annual luncheon to be held at Saticoy Country Club. The very able leaders will be:

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1st VP, Blanche Follen;
2nd VP, Mary Milewsky;
3rd VP, Lois Killeen;
Treas., Betty Ansell;
Rec. Sec., Billie Mueller;
Corres. Sec., Betty Bruce.

FINAL NOTICE: If you have not paid your \$6 dues for the 1987-88 season, and want your name listed in the new roster, May 29 is the deadline for getting your check into the box at the golf shack.

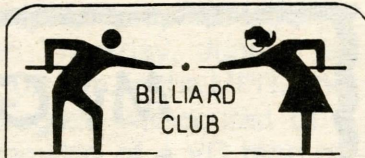
Regulation golf will be June 18 at Montalvo. The fee is \$8.50, including prize money, and please

put your checks in the box when you sign up.

June 28 is the date for the women/men end-of-the-month tournament, and the men will host the 19th hole party at 4 p.m.

Our last major tournament of the year, the club championship, has been completed and our new club champion is Shirley Green with a fabulous 125. Other winners in their flights: "A" low gross Alda Kroll; 1st low net Lindsey Merrill, 2nd Aggie Saltus, 3rd Ellen Moore. "B" low gross Evelyn Bearman, 1st low net Marty Gregory, 2nd Mim Hockman, 3rd Hattie Stern. "C" low gross Norma Barry; 1st low net Millie Mullery, 2nd Doris La Prell, 3rd Lois Killeen. Niners low gross Meg Oberg and low net Sharon Green.

What a treat for all of us to be given a beautiful hand made "thingy" for tees and markers. Thanks Marion Clayton for the thought and the effort.



By Morley Goldberg

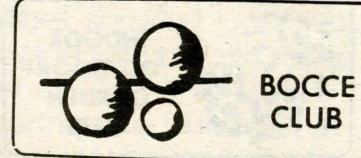
The Tournament is over! Gus Ferrara, chairman, announced the winners and awarded trophies at the annual luncheon on May 15 at Mercury Savings. In "A" Singles Maury Kasner was #1 with Reggie Topping 2nd; "A" Doubles winners were Harry Pensky and George Laufer with runners-up Ron Neiss and Tony Mayer; "B" Singles had Sam Kaufman winner and Mike Fellman 2nd. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who participated.

Russ Sievert and Dan Davis report that tentative allocation of \$2000 for benches and lighting are in the L.V. budget for 1987 with final approval expected in the very near future.

At the last meeting lottery ticket winners were Larry Trindl, Maury Kasner, John and Sally Gianettoni, Lou Okun and Harry Simonini. Door prize winners were Russ Sievert, Sam Kaufman and Gabriel Catalogne. Remember, if you don't attend meetings you can't be a winner.

Our Annual Luncheon was a tremendous success with a complete sell-out. It was a great time to get together and to make new friends. There were 10 lottery ticket winners with an extra special door prize of a \$60 Recall-Phone. Our sincere thanks to Mercury Savings and Loan for making this special event possible.

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By Mary Lee

The Bocce Club general meeting will be held today, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. All paid up members will be entitled to a chance on a Lottery ticket. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Congratulations to the winners of the Women's Singles Bocce Tournament. Instead of trophies, this year prize money will be given to Mildred Harris, first place, Edith Dowsing, second place and Connie Mayer, third place.

The Men's Singles Bocce Tournament will be held June 1, 2 and 3 at 9:00 a.m.

Next Bocce board meeting will be Tuesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the LR.

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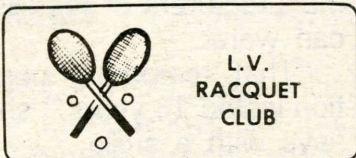
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By George Nolte

The Racquet Club met April 8, with Pres. Roy Lester presiding. Refreshments were served by Rosalie Miller, Jane Warneke, Shirley Miller and Anne Wolfson.

There were 210 tickets sold for the dinner dance that followed the paddle tennis tournament with Mission Viejo. I mention this to show you the participation in Racquet Club activities.

While I am on the subject of that glorious weekend, I would like to mention a few people I inadvertently left out of last month's column. Miriam Hasen, vocalist, who was accompanied by Woolf Phillips; Ruth & Sy Levine, participants in the skit, "Ponce Finds Leisure Village" or "The Fountain of Youth Bubbles at LV" and the Producer/Director of the show, Len Koenig.

The tournaments with Ocean Hills are scheduled for the weekend of May 30. LV Racquet Club members will travel to Ocean Hills to compete in tennis and paddle tennis tournaments to be played on their courts. We expect the same competitive spirit from our friends at Ocean Hills as witnessed in our tournament with Mission Viejo. Jerry Banchik, committee chairman for this event, has promised us a busy weekend.

Preceding the tournaments, we will dine at Lawrence Welk's and view "Westside Story" in the Welk Theater. Following the tournaments there will be a dinner-dance with live entertainment and the presentation of awards.

Ocean Hills, we come prepared for battle. The participants are practicing twice a week under the watchful eyes of Coaches Ben Miller and Doug Ross. The instructions

given by these two pros not only will prepare us for Ocean Hills, but will add much enjoyment to local play.

Russ Lomask announced that this year's Racquet Club picnic is scheduled for July 18. Russ was chairman of the super picnic last year and you can be sure of a good time this year. Tickets are \$3. each and are being sold by Russ Lomask, 484-9044; Rose Woronow, 484-1631; Harry Highfield, 987-7630 and Zo Simmons, 485-5205. Tickets for the Lottery Ticket Raffle may also be purchased for \$1.

Tournaments for April were partner events. Many of these same partners will play together at Ocean Hills. Tournament winners were: Tennis — Jerry Banchik/Al Green, Bill Morgan/Lou Mickelson and Ben Miller/Doug Ross. Paddle — Ernie Mueller/Lou Mickelson, Kay Bell/Bob Kumler, Yvonne Morgan/Max Goodman and Gene Bookwalter/Woolf Phillips.

The Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Refreshments are served and all villagers are invited to attend.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Marion Jayne

Village Painters meet June 3 in the MPR at 1:00 p.m. There will be a basic watercolor demonstration followed by a workshop. Members, please bring your watercolors in order to participate.

Plans for an Art and Craft Show in November are completed. All villagers may enter. For information call Marion Jayne, 484-5112.

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By Cy Maller

The big news at the Shuffleboard Club's meeting on May 5 was the announcement that there was a strong possibility that the 1987 Ventura County Senior Shuffleboard Olympics may be staged in our own village this coming fall. This was accomplished only through the tireless efforts of our Vice President Louise Colbert. Just a few minor details remain to make it official. Louise was the recipient of the Gold Medal in the 1985 Olympics.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 2, in the MPR at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, June 13, we will hold a potluck picnic at 5 p.m. All members are urged to bring food for six. Play will follow picnic.

Toby Miller and Kay Collier are the latest to

Women's Club Workshop

Bazaar Workshop meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the M.P.R. Please come by and see if you can help. Yarn and scraps are always needed. Willing hands are always welcomed. New ideas are a must. Come on in, have a cup of coffee, and gain a new career!

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moved his Italian shoes and Egyptian cotton shirt, then donned a Hong Kong robe and matching slippers from Taiwan.

"More comfortable now, he poured a cup of hot Brazilian coffee into an English coffee mug, set a Mexican placemat on an Irish linen tablecloth atop a Danish table varnished with linseed oil from India. Then he filled his Austrian pipe with Turkish tobacco, lit it, and picked up a Japanese ballpoint pen with which he wrote a letter to his congressman demanding to know why the United States has an unfavorable balance of trade."

join our club. Organized play is held on Mon.-Tues.-Wed. at 9:30 a.m. and Thurs. at 2 p.m. The shuffleboard courts are located next to the putting green. Join in the fun!!

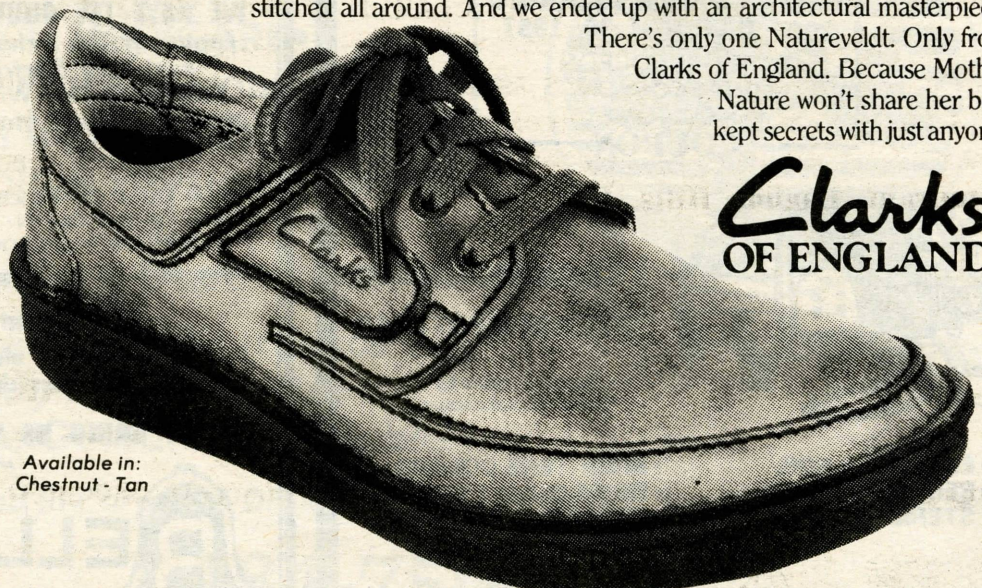
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PROFILE:

Paul and Luella Kelwin

By Jack Whalen

They met by chance at a dance on April 1, 1947.

"And that's not an April Fool's joke," says a laughing Paul Kelwin. "How well I recall that first dance, and here we are, 40 years later, still dancing up a storm at the Saturday night dances."

The profile spotlight is on Paul and Luella Kelwin, Village 32 residents who purchased their home in 1978, came here weekends for six years and made their big move in 1984.

Paul, a native of California, was born and educated in Van Nuys. Following schooling, he was accepted for employment by the Social Security Administration at their headquarters in Baltimore, Md. After a three-year tenure, he was transferred, on December 10, 1941, three days after Pearl Harbor,

to the Los Angeles area.

As a youngster Paul loved working on radios, especially the now antique crystal sets. While at Van Nuys high school he joined the California National Guard, with communications his specialty.

WORLD WAR II

With the advent of World War II he was called to duty with the Coast Guard and served as a communications specialist in the Alaskan Theater of Operations. When the Korean conflict started he was recalled for two years, serving with the Atlantic Fleet of the Navy in the European Theater.

Luella, a native of Kansas, came to California after formal schooling and during the war years was employed by Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank.

She then attended Glendale Beauty College



Photo by Stabler

Paul and Luella Kelwin, V. 32

and on graduation night she and a number of friends decided to celebrate.

"We went to the Riverside Rancho," says Luella. "Just after getting there, and remember this was April Fool's Day, this tall fellow asked me for a dance. That really was the start of something because we were married within eight months."

Paul was now working his way up the ladder with the local Social Security office. He took two years of law through college extension plus other career-building subjects.

While Luella enjoyed being a homemaker, she felt the urge to be involved in the business world and took a temporary position with Gladding McBean, noted

manufacturers of Franciscan ware.

"That 'temporary' position lasted 16 years," she says with a smile.

SERIOUS BOUT

Then, on a more serious note, she continues: "About this time I had a serious bout with cancer, underwent extensive surgery, and felt the need to be with my family." Soon after, the very hospital where she had been a patient, asked her to consider temporary work.

"Again," she says with laughter in her voice, "this 'temporary' position lasted 22 years."

Employment at the hospital had been both challenging and rewarding to Luella. Before joining the management staff and prior to retirement, she supervised some 60 business office employees.

In 1978, while on a weekend drive, they looked over Leisure Village, fell in love with a new home in Village 32, purchased it, and for the next six years spent most weekends here.

In 1984, firmly planting their roots here, Paul and Luella quickly gained the reputation that goes with the saying: "If you want to get something done, look for a busy person."

They have gained much recognition and admiration for their team-operation work for Channel 12. They are almost constantly in demand for taping chores both in the AR and on location.

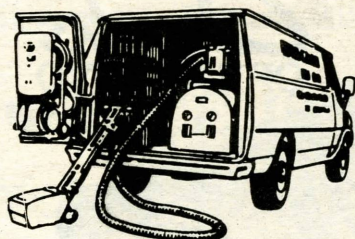
"Golly," says Gerry Sills, Channel 12's chief producer/director, "I wish we had just one more couple like them. They have such great spirit and enthusiasm."

Paul also does back-up service for "Meals On Wheels" and is one of the key members of Emergency Services. While he's not a registered "Ham Operator," he enjoys being an LDXer (Long Distance listener) on the 0 to 30 MHz

See KELWIN Pg 25

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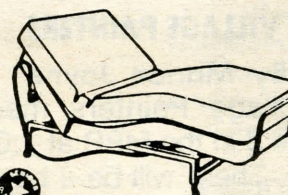
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KELWIN From Pg. 24

(30,000 KHZ) frequencies. Luella enjoys one-touch Chinese brush painting and their very attractive home boasts many fine examples. She works with Your Neighbors Care Group, is an active Women's Club member, is LV women's billiard champion, plays bocce and belongs to all the dance clubs in LV.

This multi-talented lady is an excellent carpenter (she made extensive changes in the closet areas of their Valencia), has hung wallpaper in more than 50% of their home, can easily accomplish any plumbing chore and really knows how to pour cement — she's done lots of that, too!

The Kelwins have one daughter, Judy Stuessel, who lives with husband Walter in Glendale, plus one granddaughter, Lisa, living in Burbank.

And what are their ob-

servations? Luella: "We have traveled extensively throughout the world. We were always thinking of the perfect place to retire and we have found it here in Leisure Village."

Paul: "My 40 years with Social Security, especially my latter years as a Field Representative, gave me much insight into the problems most of us face as we move into our senior years. Social Security covers the broad spectrum of retirement, the survivors, disability, Medicare, SDI. My work included such subjects as accounting, law and medicine. I truly enjoyed helping people, the very old, the indigent, the lonely, the confused."

He concludes: "Ours has been a rich, full life and we never cease to



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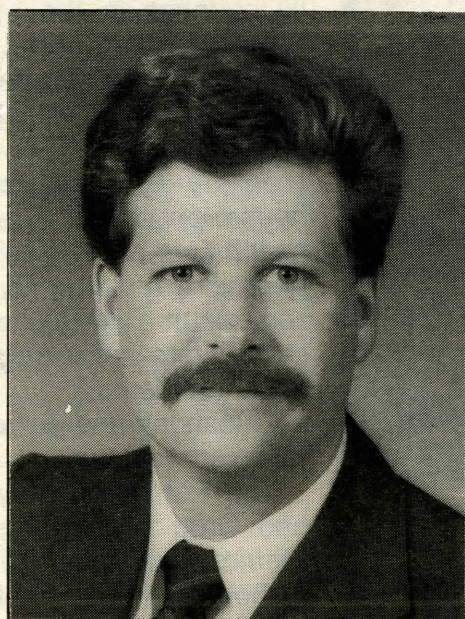
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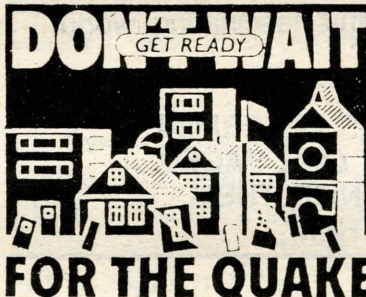
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WILSON From Pg 17
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ject these issues should be done at such meetings. During the "Homeowners Comments and Statements" portion of the open meetings, Association members in attendance may question Board members as to why they voted as they did.

ADDITION ART WILSON

Village activities listed in last month's ILV should have also included his 5 years on the Finance Committee, 1 year as chairman; and 2 years on the Education and Recreation committee, 1 year as chairman.



Current Issues Forum

By Lou Sirotnik

Current Issues Forum heard Richard Wittenberg, Chief Administrative Officer of Ventura County, speak in April on "How Ventura County Government Serves Senior Citizens."

Rube Davis opened the meeting, making a few announcements, mentioning that the May speaker would be Greg Brose.

Sol Robin introduced Maggie Erickson, County Supervisor, who made a few pertinent comments. Next, Sol introduced Mr. Wittenberg, giving a very impressive account of his educational background.

Wittenberg said there are three primary agencies for serving senior citizens, namely aging, public service and health carriers. There are 80 employees and a number of

volunteers. There are 620,000 people (85,000 over 60) living in the county. The budget, he said is \$1,500,000 for senior citizen centers, house-bound seniors, long-time medical care, transportation, eye-checks, emotional help by psychiatrists, etc. A paid coordinator is employed by the county.

Wittenberg said that today all services are experiencing difficult times, primarily because of the lack of funds. In 1978 when Proposition 13 passed it took away quite a chunk of tax revenue. At the Federal level we have the horrendous \$200 billion deficit, defense spending is enormous while domestic services are cut 10% or more.

The State of California, says Wittenberg, is providing less monies while it is getting more expensive to treat people, to handle welfare, temporary shelter, etc.

Starting in July we will see drastic financial cuts to the county. Wittenberg stated that this is true of all counties in the state. Employees are being laid off. There may be need to increase taxes. Jails are overcrowded. It is extremely expensive to house prisoners, provide health care and necessary guards. It requires \$5 million to run a jail. Counties in the state are facing serious problems.

Questions and answers followed the talk.

The Forum on May 22 had Greg Brose, Deputy District Attorney of Ventura County, Consumer Protection Division, deliver an enlightening talk on "Consumer Protection for Senior Citizens." It behooves us all to learn about fraud and rip-offs by unethical and greedy salesmen who think seniors are a bunch of suckers.

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CAMERA CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

The Camera Club's first meeting this month was a competition showing of waterway pictures: rivers, lakes and oceans. Joe Berke, our recent teacher, evaluated the many slides we brought. First place went to Dorothy Levy for a lucky shot of a brave fisherman and a huge wave on the rocks at Pt. Mugu. Second was Max Klapperman with a beautiful scene set between two stately pillars that led down to the sea where a ship was clearly pictured. Don Moore was third with a great picture of a snow clad mountain and its perfect reflection in the lake below.

Our second meeting featured an illustrated talk by Ray Lucasey, a photo journalist from Pt. Mugu, who gave us a very interesting review of that branch of photography from his experiences.

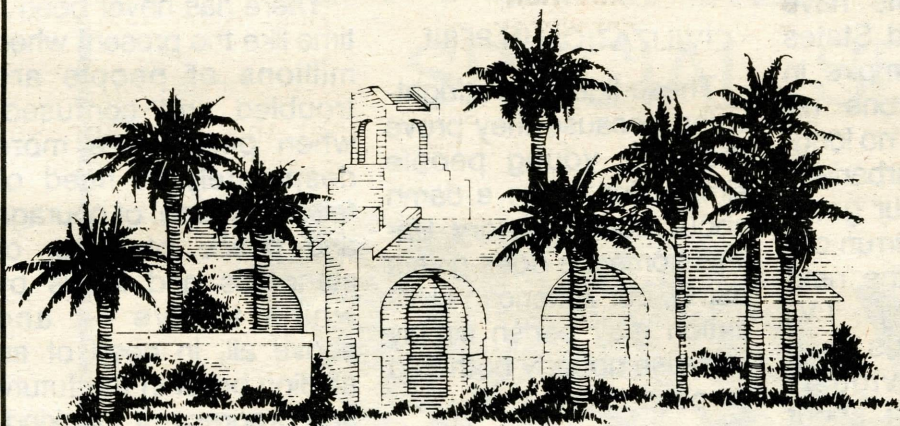
On April 23 a small group from the club went to Lake Casitas, which offered many locations for pictures of the water and shoreline. It was a beautiful day, topped off with a good lunch in Ojai. We hope to make more such trips this year. Tentatively we are planning a bus trip to the enchanting Sherman Gardens in Orange County. Watch Ch. 12!

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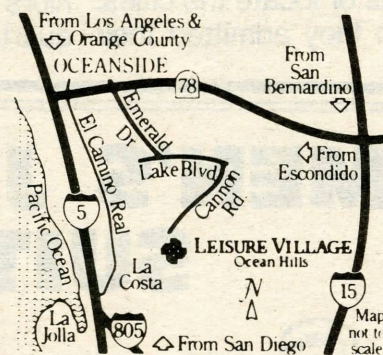
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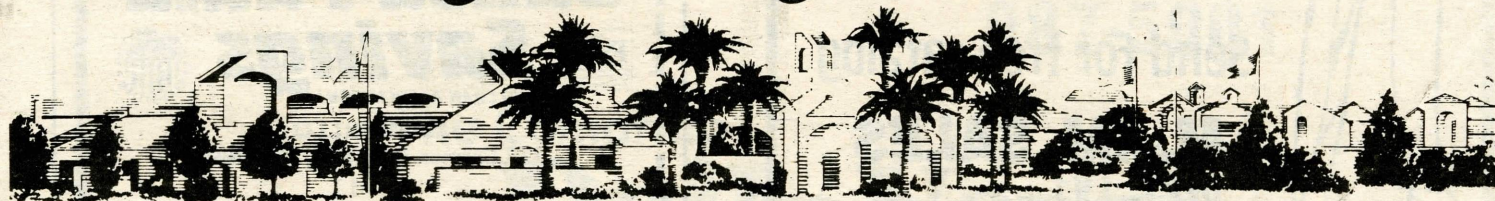
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By Sol Robin

In a recent "60 Minutes" TV broadcast, one segment was devoted to a survey of college students and their ignorance of current events and modern history.

The list of names submitted to these students, most of whom were 25 years of age or older, included such personalities as Albert Schweitzer, Karl Marx, Jonas Salk, J. Edgar Hoover, Kurt Waldheim,

William Westmoreland and Joseph McCarthy. Another list contained cities of the world including Beirut, Calcutta, Toronto, Tripoli, Melbourne, Pretoria, Belfast and Capetown.

The overwhelming majority of these students could not identify the names or locate the cities. When they admitted their

ignorance, the students' usual reply was "What's so important about knowing the answers to these questions? Will knowing the answers help me earn a better salary or equip me to succeed in my career?"

FREEDOM OF INQUIRY

Another nationally prominent magazine featured an article which flatly stated that many concerned citizens have likened the United States to the Roman Empire in decline. But in one respect the analogy no longer applies. The barbarians are not outside our gates threatening to overrun our land; they're in the next room watching TV. They're America's own young who obviously don't give a hoot about our democratic heritage or the values that helped shape our tradition of freedom of inquiry.

A recent study of one thousand high school seniors found that over a quarter of them thought

that Franklin D. Roosevelt was president during the Vietnam War; 15 percent said that Peter Ustinov was a leader of the Russian Revolution. Another study found that three-fourths of these 18 year-olds don't know what Reconstruction was and can't identify Walt Whitman or Henry David Thoreau. Half the students don't know who Churchill or Stalin were.

CIVILIZATION IN PERIL

These figures are frightening because they prove that our young people simply don't give a damn about modern history. Unless someone does give a damn, our American civilization may perish simply because nobody bothered to pass it on.

Our educational system is failing miserably in its job of teaching young people the rudiments of American culture. Some educators feel that we've stopped teaching the basics of our culture be-

cause we no longer believe in them — or in much of anything.

The grim statistics of our ever-spreading illiteracy is appalling. What can be done to encourage young people — as well as the rest of us — to discover the enormous power of books as one of the richest assets America has?

BELIEF IN FUTURE

There has never been a time like the present when millions of people are troubled and confused, when people are more desperately in need of faith and hope, of courage and peace of mind, of standards and ideals by which to live — and above all, in need of an abiding belief in the future and progress of mankind.

Deep is our need for guidance, for strength, for inspiration. Our ethical standards are being corroded in our public life. The terrifying rise in our crime statistics poses a problem of unprecedented

ed proportions. While our democratic way of life is under attack from without, it is being flouted in many sectors of our corporate life here at home.

INFLUENCE OF BOOKS

Books have wielded a tremendous influence for good and evil throughout the history of the human race. Throughout the ages the evidence has mounted overwhelmingly that books, rather than being futile, harmless and innocent, are frequently dynamic, vital forces, capable of changing the entire direction of events — sometimes for good, sometimes for evil.

Whenever and wherever despots and authoritarian regimes have wanted to suppress opposition and kill ideas, their first thought, almost invariably, has been to destroy not only books of contrary views but also their authors. No one realizes better than the tyrant the enormous explosive power pent up in books.

From countless books have come words that have the power to ease the heart and lift the spirit, to encourage and sustain, to give hope, faith and consolation — to provide formulas for happy and successful living — to help us meet the challenge of the times and the problems of our personal lives.

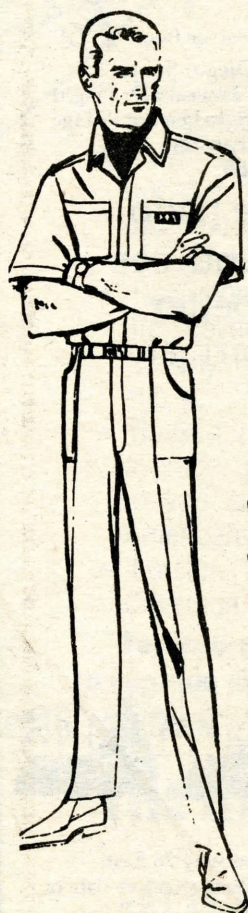
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To me books are a series of windows opening on the strangeness of the world — the physical world which we are finding more intricate than we ever dreamed, the world of the emotions, which the novelist knows is of equal intricacy, and the world of the spirit, where all of us need as much light as we can get.

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old and die out; and after an era of darkness, new races build on others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on — still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead.

VALUE OF READING

In a world divided between those forced to live under totalitarianism and those who live in freedom, the value of reading for us becomes all the more urgent. Reading is another "freedom" — a freedom which people living under a dictatorship cannot enjoy. This is because the freedom to read carries with it the freedom to discover new ideas and to question old ones. No totalitarian dictator is safe in such a climate.

Our civilization is the sum of the knowledge and memories accumulated by the generations that have gone before us. We can only participate effectively in modern life if we are able to make contact with ideas of these past generations. The only way to this — and so become an informed and productive person — is by reading.

Help Available

The Food Bank of Ventura County is called **Food Share**. It is very active in collecting and distributing food to the needy in our county. The volunteer workers in L.V. are among the best and can always be counted on when needed.

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7. Double space each line and indent each paragraph. (If we sound like English teachers, you're right!)

8. Put the name of your group into the FIRST sentence. This makes it easier to match up with the right logo.

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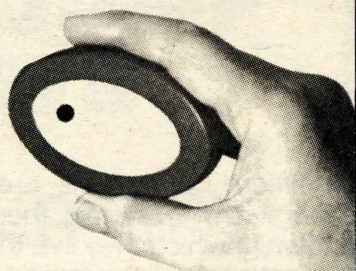
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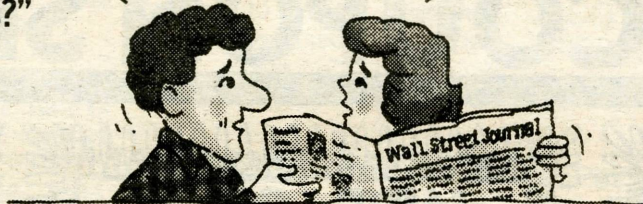
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