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Villagers Appointed To City Committee

The Camarillo City Council has appointed a 42-member Community Goals Committee, including four residents of Leisure Village. Herbert Warneke, V 40, is chairman, with Robert Atz, V 8, Ann Levey, V 8, and Harriet Hammond, V 30 completing the quartet.

The committee is meeting each Thursday with Tony Boden, city Director of Planning and Community Development, through April. Their job is to review city goals and perhaps reformulate long range plans for the development and preservation of the community.

The Bus Stops Here

By Margaret Gowder

The Leisure Village Bus Committee has been working very hard to bring about new routes and schedules for the city bus which operates within the village.

There will be no changes in the buses themselves; that will come about later in the year. The city of Camarillo has applied for funds through the Urban Mass Transit Authority and is hopeful of hearing favorably by the end of June. Getting the buses purchased and outfitted for use will take several months so it seems that the earliest we will get new buses will be the end of 1992. The new buses will be vans which will carry fifteen to twenty-two passengers and will be able to get around much easier.

The LV bus committee has been working with two Camarillo transportation engineers, Tom Fox and Roc Pulledo on changes which villagers have suggested. Tom and Roc have met with committee members, LVA board members, Bob Culati, and Richard Mathes;

they diligently made notes and reacted to requests and suggestions and then made every effort to implement the changes.

No longer will there be two bus routes with transfers within the city. Both buses will follow fixed routes throughout the day and will go from one end of town to another. There will be a red route and a blue route with a run of approximately fifty minutes. The buses will be clearly marked so passengers will know which route to take.

As for when the changes will take place, the above changes must go before the city transportation committee on March 11. If the feedback is good, then on to the city council on March 25. If the go-ahead is given, materials will be sent off to the printers and changes will go into effect around the first of June.

Many villagers are anxious about the interconnect buses which are operated by the county and go to Thousand Oaks and Ventura. Our residents will be able to take

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Village Studying Proposed PV Hospital Merger

By Jim Holthouse

There are many i's to dot and t's to cross, but as this edition of ILV goes to press all services at Pleasant Valley Hospital will be maintained if it merges with St. John's Regional Medical Center. This announcement by PVH President Norman Gruber and St. John's President Dan Herlinger followed two special meetings in the AR and a joint hospital press conference.

Sandy Okum, Lou Okun and Moe Kadish spearheaded the action to get all facts on the proposed merger of PVH and St. John's. Their efforts undoubtedly played a major part in forcing hospital spokesmen to issue a statement pertaining to services at Pleasant Valley Hospital.

Questions about the merger are still being asked. Many local doctors and citizens are concerned whether the final decision has been made on services to be maintained at Pleasant Valley Hospital. You are urged to

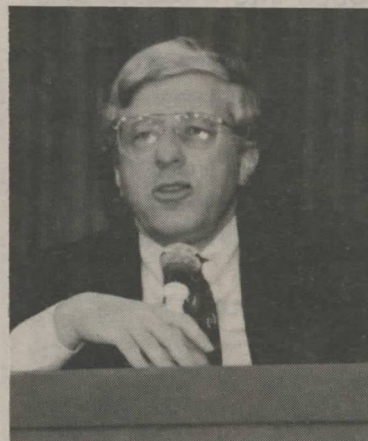


Photo by Novick

St. John's President
Dan Herlinger

sign the informal petition available in the Rec Ctr which states, "We are in support of our hospital in Camarillo to remain open at its current status. We are opposed to any reduction of services or a closure of the Pleasant Valley Hospital facility."

When the proposed merger with St. John's is completed after approval by the Federal Trade Commission, Pleasant Valley Hospital will become part of the Catholic Healthcare West system. Catholic Healthcare West is operated by the Sisters of Mercy who are headquartered in the bay area.

55 Alive

By Naomi Balfour

Leisure Village is continuing the 55 Alive defensive driving class every month, sponsored by AARP and attendance has been very good.

Those who are taking it for the first time or repeating it, will receive a deduction on automobile insurance for three years.

Check with your insurance company for the amount. It does vary.

The next class will be April 16 and 17, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the MPR. The cost is \$8.00. You must be pre-registered. For further information and registration, call Gene Bookwalter, 987-7480 or Naomi Balfour, 987-9851.

A Message From Your Ad Hoc Emergency Service Finance Committee Re The Proposed Amendment To The CC&R's

By Gertrude Kern

Certain questions have come to the attention of your Finance Emergency ad hoc Committee that indicate further clarification is apparently called for. Through articles in INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE, general meetings (Feb. 13 and Mar 9) Channel 12 programs, every effort has been made to explain and cover the importance and need for the proposed Amendment. It has taken months of studying the problems, hours and hours of committee meetings to arrive at the conclusions that would best serve every resident of Leisure Village. An emergency of disastrous proportions may never happen, but if it does, the proposed Amendment protects our property values. For, if one home is not restored it affects the market values of all the homes in the Village.

QUESTION: There are some residents who are concerned that they for some reason, may be unable to pay the assessment. Will a lien be put on their property only?

ANSWER: YES

QUESTION: When would an emergency assessment be made?

ANSWER: ONLY AFTER A DISASTROUS OCCURRENCE, and costs of reconstruction have been made and estimates accepted for the work.

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INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

We're Thirteen, Going On Fourteen

In the life of Inside Leisure Village, thirteen is a lucky number. Last month's edition climaxed ILV's thirteenth year of publication.

It has taken much more than luck for ILV to start its fourteenth year. From a rather modest beginning in March 1979, it has developed into the complete newspaper of the Village.

Fortunately, ILV has always been blessed with a dedicated, talented staff. Three members of the present staff -- Frances Gold, Romaine Lambert and Betty Murray -- have been actively involved since Vol. 1, No. 1. In an era when many newspapers have folded, ILV has never missed a deadline and keeps on going and going and going.

But ILV could not succeed without the help of many villagers. Volunteer contributions run the gamut from guest editorials, club and group reports, news items, feature articles, accounts of special events, photographs to poetry and cartoons. ILV takes this opportunity to say "Thank You" to every reporter and contributor, past and present.

The arrangement made over thirteen years ago between the Camarillo Daily News and Inside Leisure Village has worked beautifully. In tune with this election year, ILV votes unanimously for CDN as its printing mate. Inside Leisure Village would not happen otherwise.

ILV is grateful to everyone who has helped write the history of our first thirteen years. With the efforts of many -- and a little bit of luck -- we hope to be around for another thirteen. With Lillian Wallace's poem to inspire us, how can we miss?

Happy Birthday

By Lillian Wallace

We, the people of Leisure Village,
Want the "Inside Leisure Village" staff to know-
We've wrapped our birthday wishes
With a great big satin bow.

The sentiments, quite simple,
Are hopes, that should convey-
Our thoughts to everyone of you
For, a very happy day.

We've slipped in special words of hope,
And of course, good cheer-
With appreciation for all you've done
For all of us this year.

So, please accept our thanks,
Remember, what we say is true-
What would we do without birthdays
So we could say "Thanks" to you?

Letters

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

TNT For ESPN?

In a letter to General Manager, Bob Cullati, a copy of which he sent to ILV, protesting the possible substitution of Channel TNT for ESPN which we now obtain, Stephen Merrick V30 makes this comparison.

The following is a direct quote of part of the letter.

During the past year ESPN has shown approximately:

125 Major League Baseball Games
60 College Football Games
10 NFL Football Games
275 College Basketball Games
25 - 30 Top Rank Boxing Programs
Numerous NASCAR, IMSA, CART, Formula 1 and Hot Rod Auto Races
Major Track and Field Meets
Numerous PGA and Senior PGA Golf Tournaments

LPGA Golf Tournaments
Mens and Womens Pro Tennis Tournaments
Davis Cup Tennis
Major Thoroughbred and Standardbred Horse Races
World Cup Skiing
Olympic Festival
College Soccer, Hockey, Volleyball
College Division II and III Championships
Plus many other minor Sporting Events

As a matter of fact, Australian Rules Football has not been shown on ESPN for five years.

A comparison of the #1 ESPN sports programming with the #9 TNT puts TNT to shame. Over a year's time, TNT has shown:

10 NFL Football Games
100 NBA Basketball Games
1 Tennis Tournament
50 hours of Minor Winter Olympic Events and Replays, and Thousands of hours of Easyglider and Vegematic commercials and old movies.

ESPN is the Best Sports Network and is the Number One Cable Network; I do not believe it should be discontinued or replaced. As for Prime Ticket, I believe that many Villagers would enjoy receiving it also if you would give us

the opportunity to express our wishes.

My son Walter passed away Feb. 14 and I would like to thank all who prayed for him and gave me support during his illness.

To those friends who sent cards, food, memorial donations and attended the services, I doubly thank.

George Dennis, V13

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their prayers, cards and acts of kindness upon the passing of Leonora who helped make this world a more beautiful place in which to live.

Vaughn family, V14

Many of you will remember when I wrote my column "All Hart", I often mentioned Woody's father and his age.

Since many have asked about him, we thought we would let you know he passed away Feb. 24, 1992. He would have been 105 years old May 29, 1992. He was mentally and physically able right to the end.

We appreciate everyone's concern.

Ruth and Woody Hart, V4

My family and I would like to say thank-you to friends and neighbors for all of the concern, encouragement and understanding during Jack's illness and recent passing.

There are certain people who touch the lives of those they know in a very special way, this was "our" Jack. He meant the world to us, and we will miss him terribly. But his memories will keep him with us always. It is said "that people never die as long as there is someone who remembers."

With love and great appreciation,

Christie East and Family,
V 11

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the April 24 issue will be Monday April 6. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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LETTERS.....From Pg 2

Many, many thanks to all our good friends who sent cards, and "good-ies" and told us in their many phone calls that they cared. It all helped a lot in my speedy recovery from angioplasty. Lee and I are very grateful for your good wishes.

Jim Edwards, V 31

Our thanks to everyone for their cards, gifts, calls and donations to express their sympathy for our very great loss. Fred will remain in our hearts.

Beverly Fox
and family, V 31

The response for donations of your Christmas cards was very generous. Once again, many thanks to LV residents. The cards are now in the hands of the children, who will benefit from your thoughtfulness.

Betty Sullivan, V 34

My two sons, David and Michael, their families and I wish to thank all you good people who were so considerate to send cards, tributes and visited and prayed for my beloved wife of 55 years.

I knew Beatrice was happy and loved living in Leisure Village. But the extent of her feelings were not known until I found something she penned shortly before her death. I have the feeling she wrote it so that I in turn would share it with you.

The piece follows:

"The last 14 years here in L.V. were the happiest. Not because of the beauty of the area, but because we met so many wonderful people. We never wanted to be away from home too long because we realized this is where we were happiest."

L.V. is unique and to live here is a blessing. God bless you all.

Herbert E. Schmidt, V 24

MEMORIAM

All our friends and neighbors are welcomed to attend the memorial services for

Mary Manzella,
Saturday
April 4, 1992.
11 a.m.

Conejo Mountain
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Mortuary.

Mary would be pleased. Thank you
Tony Manzella

LIFE'S SEASONS

By Lillian Wallace

Spring, earth's first born,
Full of hope, the joys of
living.

Summer, ripening youths'
sweet dreams,
With expectations of life's
giving.

Autumn, harvesting the
past,
Sorting memories to be
savored.

Winter, cultivating
dreams,
Revealing life's labor, fully
flavored.

**In
Memoriam**

Anna Baker V39

Lora Lee Drown V6

Frances Klubock V15

George Lomkin V39

Russell Lomask V28

Ruth Sterling V13

Harry Stone V1

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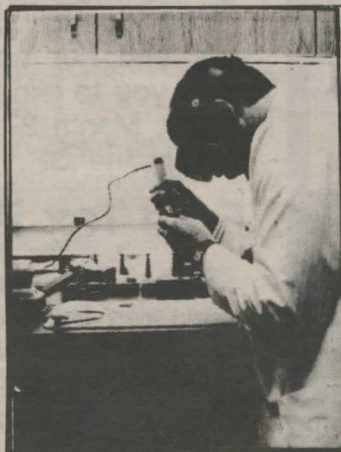
Charles McVey formerly V3

Gilbert Peterson formerly V4

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Current Issues Forum Changes To Bi-Monthly

By Sol Robin

There will be no meeting of the Current Issues Forum in March. At a recent Executive Board Meeting, the decision was made to hold these meetings every other month. The schedule of meetings follows: The first Friday of the following months - April 3, June 5, August 7, October 2 and December 4.

The April 3rd meeting will feature Dr. Elton Hall, Professor of Philosophy and Sociology at Oxnard College since 1975. His subject will be "What Happened to the New World Order?"

The meeting will be held in the AR at 7:30 p.m.

Nominating Committee Interviews Applicants

Two members of the LVA Board of Directors -- Robert Atz and Guy Moshier -- will complete their two-year terms of office at the end of June.

The Nominating Committee, in scheduled meetings since early February, has been contacting and interviewing applicants for these open positions on the board. Deadline for submitting applications is April 15. Candidates will be announced at the board meeting on Mon-

day, May 4, 1992.

Meet the candidates night is scheduled for Tuesday, June 9, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. Voting Day and the annual LVA Meeting is set for Wednesday, June 24, 1992 at 10:00 a.m.

Guy Moshier is chairman of the Nominating Committee. Members include: Al Bennett, Bill Blauer, Lee Edwards, Elmer Eymann, Jim Holthouse, Robert Karlin, Ann Levey, June Niles and John Russo.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

On March 27 we will welcome Terry Craig as our guest speaker. He is the Maintenance Supervisor for LV. He is in charge of the maintenance of the grounds, trees, shrubs and golf course in the Village. He supervises a large crew of workers who prune, dig, cut bushes and trees and sees that our surroundings are green and lovely to look at.

We were most fortunate in having the general manager of LV as our February speaker. Bob



Photo by Novick

General Manager, Bob Cullati at Meet

Your Neighbors meeting Cullati gave us a well rounded list of the many departments which he supervises with the aid of the various board members and department heads. He told of the many ways we are able to save money.

Hildi Lustig, chairperson, and her committee invite you to join them on Friday, March 27 at 2:00 p.m. in the GR.

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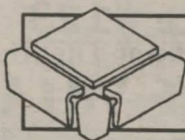
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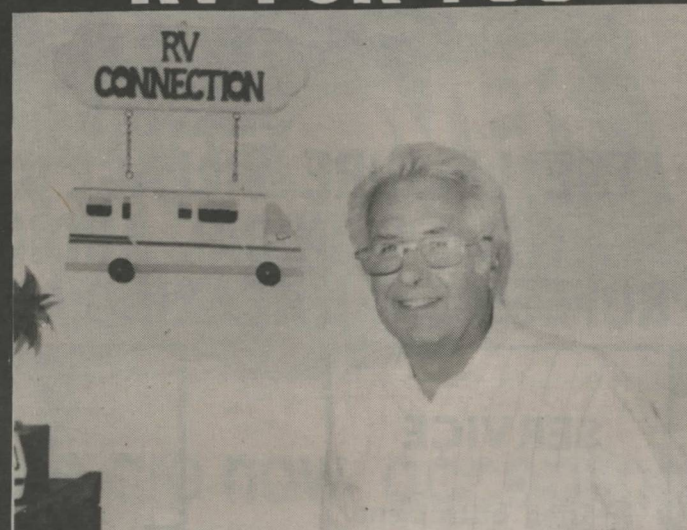
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LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12



By Jack Whalen

Bob Vanderhaven, a professional 16mm and video documentary filmmaker and a key player in Channel 12's operations, will show a fascinating program, "War Birds of Yesteryear" on Wed, April 8 at 10:00 a.m.

Bob was a war-time pilot and his keen knowledge of aircraft shines through in this outstanding production. If you are unable to view it live, put your VCR to good use at this time.

George Huddleston says Channel 12 will tape the late-April production of "Gigi" for showing at a later day.

There's a new voice

you'll be hearing on occasion over Channel 12. Doing the "Voice" on occasion as well as other events will be John Bravos, a veteran radio personality who recently arrived from Chicago. Welcome, John.

Alas, the expanded activities of our station are costing us money and we make an urgent plea to

the many clubs within our village. Will your budget allow for a donation to Channel 12? Any amount will be greatly appreciated.

April Board of Director's meeting will be telecast live on Monday, April 6 at 10:00 a.m. and will be shown on tape the following Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

OLDE TIME SHOWCASE



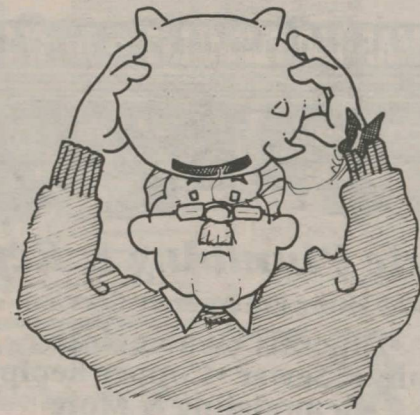
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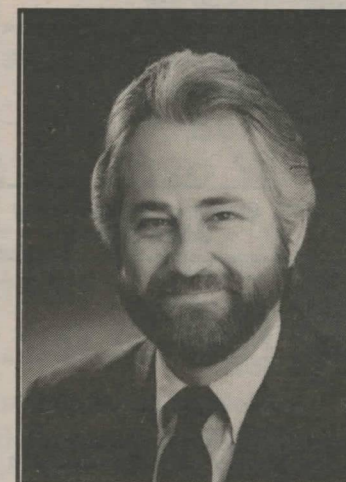
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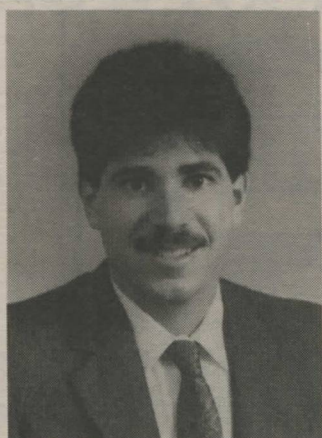
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April 6: 7:30 p.m. in AR. A "must see" video, "The Age Wave" by Dr. Ken Dychtwald -- a refreshing new look at the myths, the truths and the future of a nation growing older everyday. America is experiencing a "Senior Boom" that is rapidly reshaping our beliefs and attitudes about aging. Every Villager should see this.

April 16: 7:00-8:00 p.m. in AR - BLOOD PRES-SURE CLINIC

A REMINDER: All our hospital supplies are loaned to you on a temporary basis so other villagers have access to them. If you need an item for more than a month - you probably should try Medicare or buy the item. Some of our wheelchairs have been out for over eight (8) months! Please share with your neighbors.

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A "Yes" vote amends the CC&R's giving the Board of Directors the responsibility and authority to take the steps, in certain emergency situations, necessary to as quickly as possible restore all structures, common areas and dwellings, to pre-disaster condition.

This responsibility includes the indisputable authority to assess all homeowners for their share of the deductible. The deductible must be paid to meet the total reconstruction cost of the Village. This assessment will be apportioned on the same basis as the current

monthly assessments.

The right to levy a reconstruction assessment may not be exercised by the board of directors until an emergency situation, such as an earthquake or a flood, has occurred. Homeowners are urged to contact their insurance agent and add an endorsement to their Homeowner's policy to cover Earthquake Damage Loss Assessment. This endorsement can be added at nominal cost.

A 75% approval vote of all Homeowners is necessary for this amendment to become part of the CC&R's. Your vote is needed to pass this vital issue. The blue ballot must be returned to the LVA office or Rec Ctr office no later than 4:00 PM on Friday, April 17, 1992.

Arizona Senior Olympics Winners

Kay and Betty Murray V4, entered the Arizona State Senior Olympics swimming competition at Arizona State University at Tempe, on February 16 and came away with medals for winning.

Kay, swimming in age group 75-79, won first place in the 500 yard free-style, second place in 50 yard breaststroke and 100 yard backstroke, for two silvers and a gold.

Betty, in age group 70-74, placed first in 50 yard backstroke, swam unopposed in 500 yard free-style and 100 yard



Photo by Novick

Winners Betty and Kay Murray

freestyle to receive medals of special recognition. However, she beat the times of swimmers in a younger age group in those two races, so was presented with another gold and a silver--5 medals in all.

Kay has been an aquatic competitor since boyhood, having taken part in many types of water sports. He hadn't competed, however, for 50 years before this meet.

This was Betty's first ever competition in any sport. The Murrys have been spending several weeks each winter in Mesa, Arizona, to take part in the square and round dance programs there.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's

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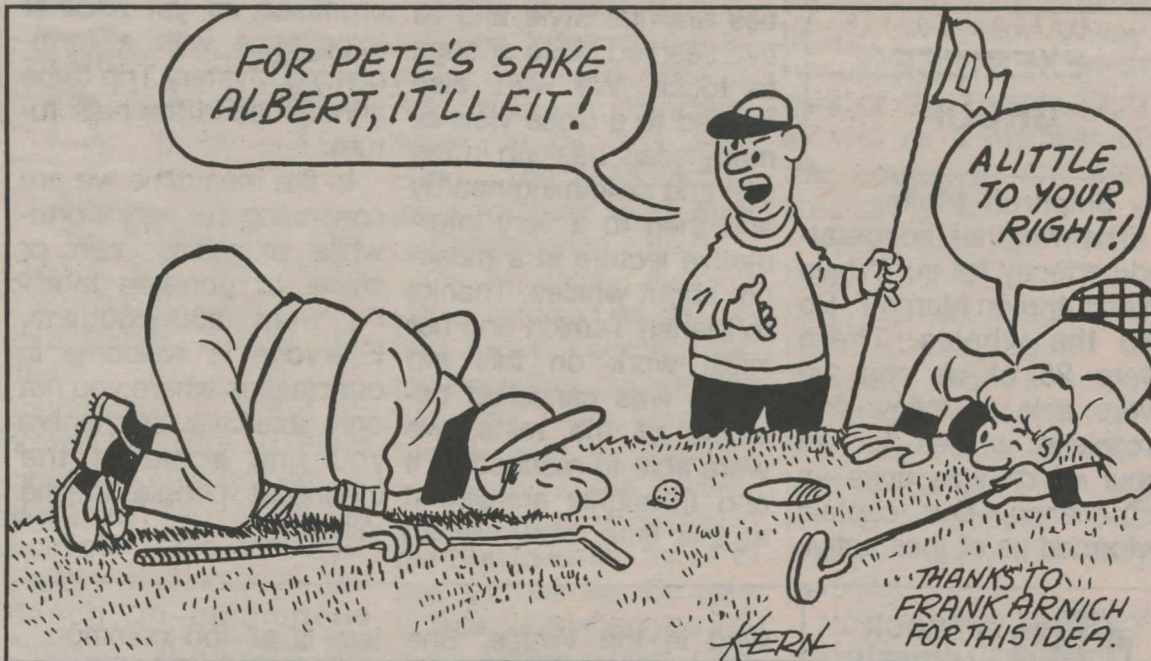
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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Cy Boynton

Monthly guest caller at our February 25 dance was Rod Shuping, with Bill Burrier cuing the rounds. It turned out that Rod has a terrific sense of humor, and we found ourselves having many good laughs as we danced the evening away. The dancing came to a delightful end when Helen Quackenbush presented the club with a large cake in celebration of her husband John's 80th birthday.

At the March 3 dance the Swingers enjoyed good home cooking during our annual Western Hoedown and Picnic Supper Dance. Some of the western wear looked so authentic we have to believe many of our members have experienced some form of farm life at some time or the other. Before our regular square

dancing got under way we were treated to an interesting display of clog dancing by villager John Bravos and three young lady friends. This type of dancing appears definitely geared to the younger people, but John was right in there with them all the way!

Honored at our February 18 President's Day Dance were past presi-

dents Al and Ruth Siegel, Lou and Midge Dektor, Joan and Bob Guhl, Dave and Isabel Dominguez, Jack and Lenore Broude, Hal and Mina Hudson, and Saul and Rawza Kramer.

Monthly guest caller for our Mar. 24 dance will be the well-known Don Schadt, and guest round dance cuer will be "Mr. Smooth", Bill Burrier.

In closing, I would like to comment on the excellent round dance instructions some of us are now receiving on Sunday mornings from Carrol Archer. Carrol seems to be able to reduce her instruc-

tions to the most simple and direct approach. For example, on Sunday morning March 8, Carrol took us through part B of the swing number Green Door, and by the end of this session every person in the class had this fast and difficult sequence well under control.


Remember to watch Channel 12 for upcoming dances.

Library Notes

The Library Committee says THANK YOU to -

* The Hearing Center, 5800 Santa Rosa Road, for their gift to the Villagers of two-year subscriptions of AMERICAN HEALTH, GOLF DIGEST, MONEY, PREVENTION, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, SPORT, REDBOOK,


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EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiprah Maller

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ties and life style and all five seemed close enough to touch. We were also treated to a close view of many seals basking in the sun and swimming nearby and then to a very informative lecture in a museum about whales. Thanks to Marian Tamkin and her initial work on this trip which was cancelled because of the rains, we were able to reschedule it and thoroughly enjoyed it at this time. Now Marian

promises us yet another experience with a forthcoming Mystery Trip to be announced in the near future.

In the meantime we are continuing our very worthwhile exercises, rain or shine, at poolside Mon.-Fri. from 8:30-9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome in our classes where you not only exercise but where you find some of the friendliest people in the Village.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

Book Review's March meeting was blessed by sunshine and a lot of friends appeared to hear about the unusual lady, Katherine Hepburn. Thank you, ladies. So good to see you!

April's meeting is going to be a very different subject. Carol Heckman-Owen is a local author. As a matter of fact, she once

lived in the Village. She has written a number of books and her current one is "Life with Charlie". The subject is coping and living with an Alzheimer patient - in this case - her husband, Charlie - a cheerful happy good man who was stricken with this terrible disease.

We hope the author herself can be present to tell her own story. It is one that all of us must understand because the prob-

lem is all too common.

We thank Pepper Heimowitz for bringing this story to our attention because it is one that all of us may face in one way or another. The Camarillo Daily News also gave the author a very good coverage.

We will meet Monday, April 13, 10:00 in the G.R.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual growth Group will meet during the month of April at the home of Ruthann Wolfe, 14103 V. 14.

These interesting and informative meetings are held each Tuesday morning at 9:30.

All women in the Village are welcome.

For further information please call Vi Shirk, Chm. 484-2389.

Gift To Library

The Leisure Village Library has been presented with a special book, A Short History of the Movies, by Beth Mast, mother of the author, Gerald Mast, a brilliant young man who died all too soon. The book itself is fascinating -- great research and detail. Movie fans and nostalgia buffs will eat this up. Thank you, Beth.

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SELF AWARENESS

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets in the Lanai Room on Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

All emotions are natural and can be positive or negative. Positive emotions are honestly expressed and dealt with honestly. Negative emotions are suppressed and denied. We push them aside, ignore them and hope they will just go away. But they do not go away. They get covered up with years of guilt and anxiety. In time we lose touch with our emotions and become numb to our feelings. We forget how to express them in a natural way and may live in fear of their sudden explosive eruption. This is a result of the fear of losing control.

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Profile: Howard And Alice Hinig Volunteers Extraordinary

By Jack Whalen

When one tries to commend them for their years of continuing volunteer work, they are quick to dismiss their efforts by simply saying, "We are not at all unusual in that respect, rather one couple of many who enjoy serving."

Let's meet Village 13's Howard and Alice Hinig who arrived here less than two years ago.

Perhaps their spirit of being involved was well expressed, when, upon settling here, Alice vowed, "I'm never going to say 'No' when asked to do volunteer work."

"Further," she said with a merry twinkle, "It's a wonderful way to meet new interesting people." Your reporter was quick to add, "You've captured the essence of the ex-



Photo by Novick

Volunteers Howard and Alice Hinig

pression 'Whenever you are looking for a volunteer, always search for a busy person.'

Both are natives of Cleveland, he attending nearby Western Reserve and she De Pauw University. Alice found employment at the Sherwin Williams Paint Company's headquarters and some time later, Howard also found employment there. It was there they first met, leading to their marriage in 1939.

Within a few years Howard was off to Army duty, with assignments along the East coast. Near the end of hostilities he was sent to Linz, Austria as a finance officer and Alice joined him later.

Off-duty days found them visiting interesting European cities. Many German cities were badly damaged by the war but it was an interesting period before they went back to Cleveland to resume civilian life and for Howard to start moving up the corporate ladder with his old employer.

In 1948 they transferred to Oakland and in 1951 made their final company move to the San Fernando Valley.

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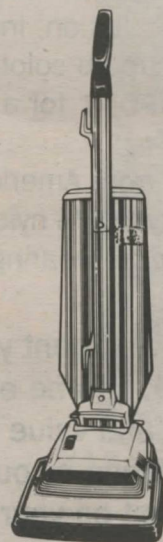
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PROFILE.....From Pg 10

Now it was time for Alice to plunge into volunteer work. Joining the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross, she became a specialist in the blood services division, serving for an amazing 32 years.

Docent work also interested her and as a member of the Pasadena Historical Society she worked at the very popular Fenyes Mansion. Another interesting assignment was working at the City of Los Angeles' Hollyhock House at Barnsdall Park in Hollywood. This House is considered by many to be one of Frank Lloyd Wright's finest works.

The State of California Museum of Science and Industry also intrigued Alice. Here at the giant complex, featuring many handsome subjects, she truly enjoyed guiding groups of young and old

through this educational wonder.

And yes, there's more: She could often be seen as a volunteer at nearby Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys.

Howard's work with Sherwin Williams was in the very competitive chemical coating industrial division, a technical process involving space-age types of painting and methods of applying it to objects as diverse as automobiles and x-ray machines.

Howard retired in 1982, did consulting work for a year and then started using his unlimited energy in volunteer work.

Perhaps his most interesting assignment is being a tour guide at the tarpits in Rancho La Brea. As a veteran of nine years' service, he has become somewhat of an expert telling audiences about some of the 140 species of plants and over

420 species of animals that have been recovered from this world-famous fossil site.

Another once-a-week volunteer service for Howard is with the Los Angeles County of Consumer Affairs in Van Nuys. Dozens of complaints and consumer questions are either answered or referred to the proper department. Small Claims Court questions are answered by Howard. He mentions for LV residents' information that every California county is required by law to have a small claims court. There are 36 in LA County and two here, one in Ventura and one in Simi Valley.

Within our village, Howard plays an active role with the architectural committee as well as a behind-the-scenes role in purchasing research.

Alice continues volunteering these days at See PROFILE.....Pg 21

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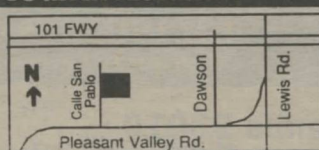
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Women's Club March meeting was well-attended. Members were anxious to meet and hear County Supervisor Maggie Erickson Kildee.

Trading Post preceded but nobody bought the diamond ring. As a matter of fact this turned out to be a hoax perpetrated by a wicked person who confessed it was a publicity stunt.

A short business meeting prefaced the program. President Piff De Simone was happy to announce that Mary Dullam had volunteered to take the position of Secretary left vacant by the sudden passing of our sister, Helen Stevenson.

Mrs. Kildee was introduced by Program Chairman, Renee Greene. The



Photo by Klapperman

County Supervisor Maggie Erickson Kildee gave an excellent speech for Women's Club at the March meeting.

Supervisor speaks very well and delivered an in-

formative message about County happenings. Since there has been so much publicity recently about possible changes in county services, members welcomed the opportunity to ask questions.

St. Patrick's Day theme refreshments were served thanks to Kay Collier, Julie Giordano and Bunny Smith.

Looking Ahead: The April meeting will be a Fashion Show presented by the Boston Store and using Club officers as models: Dorothy Karlin, Carol Heyerick, Piff De Simone, Gertie Dorward, Kay La Prell, Eleanore Odenberg, Sandy Linka, Betty Murray. You'll want to come early for Trading Post and Mini Bazaar of Easter crafts. A large audience is expected. (You can still join - see Betty Walker).

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Materials--yarn, cloth, trim, and beads as well as ideas are also needed. But what is needed most is you!

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Trading Post

Villagers often have inherited items of great value but for which they do not have room. If your uncle, (the Antarctic explorer) brought home a stuffed polar bear and you lack space to put your new car in the garage, call Gertie, Trading Post entrepreneur, who will sell the bear to someone who needs a hat rack. The gain all goes to Women's Club good works. Gertie is waiting to hear from you. Just call 484-5509 and say "Polar Bear"!

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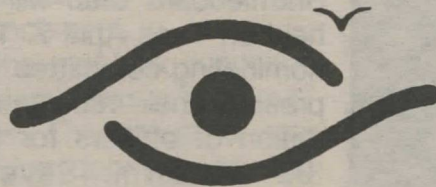
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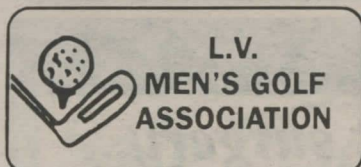
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By Herb Warneke

The LVMGA tournament at River Ridge was played in a drizzle on February 20 after rain washed out the original date. Low gross in Flight A was an 88 recorded by Dewey Hoyle. Alan Bruce took low net honors with a 69, while Syl Horwald and Al De Fusco tied for second, each with a net 74.

Hugh Gary captured low gross honors in Flight B with a 95, while low net was shared by Don Dance and Jim Mason with a net 71.

Flight C found Frank Cronyn's 108 good for low gross. Ed Holly was low net with a 79. Walt Whitaker and Bill Sauers shared second, carding net 80.

The tournament at Simi Hills on March 5 was most interesting. The day was dry but water hazards not previously seen on this course were very numerous due to severe run off. Normally dry barrancas gobbled golf balls and took them down stream while standing water, including flooded sand traps created interesting

situations - Jay Praeger, Walt Zukerman and possibly others actually lost balls in flooded sand traps. I wonder if any of the PGA touring pros ever had that experience.

As to results, Flight A low gross went to John Neumeier with an 88, while Willis Sanders garnered low net with a 72. John Rice took second with a 73.

B Flight saw Barney Simon win low gross by scoring 90. George Fritz took low net (68), followed by Ted Rose scoring a net 69.

In Flight C. 107 was good for low gross for Herb Warneke. Low net went to Walt Smuske who recorded a 76. Bob Bailey and Gil Weitz tied for second low net with 78.

Finally, the next time you complain about rotten luck, consider this. On Tuesday, February 25 on hole #12 at Leisure Village, Willis Sanders hit his tee shot out of bounds—and parred the hole! That's right - his second shot from the tee went into the cup. Willis has been playing golf for over 50 years and has never had a hole in one. Now when he gets one, it doesn't really count.

And you think your luck is bad?



By George Nolte

The Racquet Club met Wed, March 11, in the MPR, with President Al DeFusco presiding.

Al announced that the annual Racquet Club picnic is scheduled for June 20.

The entries in the February paddle tennis tournament, on the majority of the teams competing, were people who will play together as partners in the Casa Del Sol Tournament. The winning teams were: Jack Kassel/Sy Levine, Jerry Banchik/Max Farber, Geri Nolte/Louise Ralph and Sy Wyler/Mike Shapiro.

There will be a tennis tournament at Casa Del Sol but the February tennis tournament did not pair players who will participate in the Casa Del Sol Tournament. February tennis winners were: Ernie Slabotsky, Bill Morgan, Sid Bloom, Syl Horwald, Gene Bookwalter, George Langston and Jack Kassel.

Refreshments at the meeting were provided by Netti Baum and Rosalie Miller.



By Vee Flowers

Saturday, May 2, is the big day for the Leisure Village Bowling League's Annual Awards Luncheon which will be held in the picnic area in the Village at 12:00 noon.

This year will be the league's first barbecue and will be catered with yummy food. Three meat dishes including chicken, several salads, beans and coffee, both regular and unleaded. If you prefer other drinks you can bring your own.

See David Sohr for tickets at \$10.00 each. Cut off date is April 24, the last day of bowling. All subs as well as members and their guests are welcome.

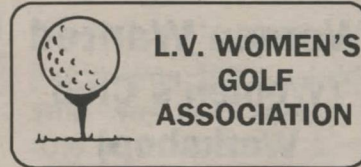
In the meantime, put on your thinking caps, as it is time to elect a new president and committee members for next season.

Those chosen should be knowledgeable in the workings of a league and ABC-WIBC rules and regulations. Barney Simon will be heading the nominating committee so give him your suggestions, or offer to serve.

Several of the fair sex have really been heating up the lanes of late, led by Helen Mamula with games of 159, 174, 178 for a 511 series. Shirley Dishlip and Bonnie Malchicoff 191; Eileen Weitz 188; Connie Santangelo and Lindsey Merrill 173.

For the men, Ernie Slabotsky 214/585, Al De Fusco 212; Barney Simon 203/578 and Mike Mamula 201/566.

some of the premier players in the County. It is rewarding to drop in and watch the players in action. The Courts are located adjacent to the putting green.



By Betty Bruce

The LVWGA was pretty quiet last month. Many rainy days, but we were all hoping for rain and we got it.

The Scotch twosome tournament on Feb 18-19 was a big success because the weather cooperated. We all enjoyed the friendly, fun game even though we all seemed to be missing those little putts. The first place winners with 51½ was a two way tie. George Kroll and Corky Milman, and Barney Simon and Kay LaPrell. Second place winners were Gerry Orth and Liz Neumeier with 52. There was a 3-way tie for third place with 54½, Roy Hergenroeder and Rae Sohr, George Nolte and Nettie Baum, and Frank Cronyn and Shirley Heller. Congratulations!

The luncheon on Feb 19 hosted by the ladies with Edna McCormick in charge, was great. Cafes of wine, candy kisses, valentines and heart decorations were at each table. Many people attended the party, the fun and laughter ringing through the room made a very enjoyable afternoon for all of us.

The ringer Tournament started on Feb 26. Some fine scores were posted. Donna Duke had low gross in flight A with 57. Flight B low gross went to Betty Ansell, with 69. Tillie Boyd had 76 to take low gross honors in flight C. Flight A of the Nines was won by Ann Bellante with 42. Georgia Griswold in flight B was the winner with 43.

Low gross for February was 57 won by Donna Duke. Irma Hopkins had 35 and was the low gross winner of the Nines.

Update: On Feb. 25 Donna had another hole-in-one on #13 at Camarillo Springs! No. 34.

Existing Shuffleboard Courts



Photo by Novick

Shuffleboard Club uses six courts, leaving half the shell open for miscellaneous storage



By Cy Maller

Next meeting of the LV Shuffleboard Club will be held on Tues April 7. The nominating committee will present their recommendation of officers for the '92-'93 term. Several functions will be discussed and voted on. Your attendance is important. Organized play continues on Mon, Tues, and Wed at 9:30 a.m. and Sat and Sun at 1:15 p.m. Shuffleboard when played properly is a very skillful and strategic sport. Our "shufflers" lay claim to



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Emma B. Norvig

On March 12, Garden Club members enjoyed a video program showing the marvelous plantings at Butchart Gardens near Victoria, B.C. The film depicted the growth over decades of the gardens from practically a barren wasteland to a showcase of breathtaking beauty. The rose gardens alone have many thousands of plants covering 250 varieties against a background of delphiniums of all colors. A trip to these famous gardens would be very worthwhile in any season.

Pres Alice Hinig announced that plans are under way for replanting one of the garden areas behind the Rec Hall. Pat Simes is representing the Garden Club in coordinating this project with the Village.

A field trip to the Richard Nixon Library and birthplace on April 29 is being coordinated by Eleanor Nichols. Included in the day's outing will be lunch at a French cafe in

Yorba Linda. Contact Eleanor (482-5775) for reservations.

In lieu of a Floral Arts Show this year, the Garden Club is sponsoring a party in the Rec Hall for all villagers where all types of card games and other games will be played. Participants will form their own tables and bring their own supplies (cards, boards, etc.). Freelancers will be welcome at any game where there is an opening.

A committee headed by Doris Achterkirchen will serve a delicious lunch. Date for the party is May 21. Ticket Chairman is Sylvia Christensen (484-4084) and the price is \$6.00 each. Table prizes will be awarded. Deadline for purchase of tickets is May 14.

At the meeting on April 9, Barbara Nichols will present a program entitled "Global Community". She will illustrate her talk with slides she has taken all over the world.

All Villagers are invited to attend and learn more on this vital subject. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR prior to the meeting.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the February 26th meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club, Eunice Donahue gave her talk on "Sapphires". She had lots of specimens, but as we noted on Channel 12, no free samples. What she knew that we didn't, was that sapphires and rubies are the same chemical composition, with the exception of trace minerals which determine the colors. These colors can vary from black to white and all in between, depending on these trace minerals. There is a man-made equivalent, corundum, which is used for grinding

wheels and "sandpaper", actually known as emery cloth.

At the meeting last Wednesday, the 25th, the National Geographic tape on "Gemstones", loaned by Wayne Wisehart, was shown. The April meeting will be on Wednesday the 22nd, when Jack Bennett will lend his tape on "Volcanos of Hawaii". Refreshments will be served, and visitors are always welcome.

The Club hopes to start Lapidary Classes soon. If we have enough students, we can get a professional instructor. If you are interested, please use the sign-up sheet in the atrium. It is non-binding, but just to see if we should go ahead with arrangements.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The February 27 meeting of the Ceramics Plus Club featured the annual "Show and Tell" by the members. There were some very creative and interesting pieces shown by the members, mostly ceramic work but also some enameling, the "plus" of the Club.

The Club will caravan to the Ceramic Shop at the Camarillo Airport on either April 23 or 30, depending on their schedule. A sign-up sheet is in the Ceramic Shop, for both drivers and riders. There is also a sign-up sheet for the luncheon on Thursday, May 14, at the Santa Barbara City College.

The Club is planning work to be sold at the Annual Sale in October. More on that later when the date is set. Watch Channel 12 for the dates of the April and May meetings; the trips to the airport and to Santa Barbara may replace the meetings.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters monthly meeting will be on Wednesday April 1, in the MPR at 1:00 p.m. It will be an Art related program. Please watch your Channel 12 for the announcement.

The pot-luck luncheon in March was a huge success. The group is now looking forward to two summer workshops given by Marion Jayne. For one the media will be tissue paper, the other will be on design and color - both including good composition. The sign up sheets already reveal popularity and enthusiasm. For more info please phone 484-5112.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Miles Perlis

In February, Mike Zirkel did the Sawdusters and other interested villagers an immense favor. He invited his pottery instructor, Richard Flores, to bring his potter's wheel and his expertise to the Sawdusters meeting, where we all were treated to a display of "pot throwing" that was nothing short of magical. Professor Flores has an academic background in Southern California that establishes his authority and expertise in ceramics, glass, sculpture and design. Beginning with an AA degree from Pierce College in 1974, through a Masters of Art degree in 1987 from CSU Northridge, he has paralleled his academic achievements with teaching in his

chosen field in colleges and adult education programs in this and other areas. His demonstration for us appeared deceptively simple. He "threw" three clay pots that he casually destroyed after the demonstration was over and he had displayed his fascinating technique. The rest of the meeting was devoted to "show and tell". Joe Selden assembled a protective calculator cover, illustrating the use of a jig he had made for the purpose. Jack Reeve brought in a rocking horse he had made. Clary Morgan's pride was an oak piano stool that he had lovingly refinished. George Mustaparta showed a shadow box and described the compound miter cuts he used in its construction. The door prize (an upholsterer's hammer) was won by Oran Robinson. We invite your attendance at our next meeting on Friday April 3, 1992. Come join us.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Benson Smithkin

It was election time at the LV Amateur Radio Club meeting on Feb 7, and Washington might take note of our sophisticated method of choosing the top two offices. Just toss a coin.

New officers are Dana Street, pres; Marge May, VP; Cliff Appell, treas; and Ben Smithkin, publicity.

Ernie Mueller (KM6JR) has sold his house and moved to Tucson. Ernie has been a mainstay of the club here and we will miss him. He has already applied for a VE (voluntary examiner) radio job in his new town. Anyone wanting to sit for a ham license here can contact Herb Arnold (W6NEZ), who is a VE at the Camarillo Airport.

Ben Smithkin (KC6NEP) made a short talk about

the radio room on the Jubilee ship which runs down to Mexico weekly.

The good news about the LV microwave antenna at Moorpark is that Camrosa won its lawsuit against the County. The bad news is that the County may appeal, which will hold up the project for some time to come.

Marge May (KB6HAG) will get us a display case in the atrium in June, so that we can display our radio artifacts. Bob Vanicek (WA6FMS) is eager to display his code key from a German submarine.

Oh yes, Myron Travis (W7JQV) now had a brand new grandchild, who was making sounds like the Morse code. Myron tried to copy, but the volume was too low.

The IVARC net is on the air every Friday at 7:00 p.m. on 146.58 mhz, and the next club meeting will be on Friday, April 3, 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room. All are welcome.

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By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club is truly fortunate to have Bill Carr as its 1992 Field Trip Chairman. Bill is determined to develop an interesting, monthly Field Trip schedule and so far he's right on target. Our first 1992 Field Trip was to be to the Malibu Lagoon and Adamson House at Malibu Lagoon State Beach on the morning of February 11. It rained hard that day and washed out the trip but Bill promptly re-scheduled to February 19 which turned out to be a beautiful day. The nine Camera Club members who took the trip had a great time. We carpoled, brown-bag picnicked at a gorgeous scenic site, took a lot of photos and toured the historic Adamson House, which incidentally contains the finest existing collection of Malibu

Tile in the world. All in all it was a great trip and will be warmly remembered.

But Bill Carr doesn't rest on his laurels, he's off and running again! Our next Trip, a visit to the Taft Ranch in Ojai was March 24. The Taft Ranch is the famous Nature Conservancy well known to Ventura County Audubon Society birders; but John Taft, the guiding force of this preserve has, in his generosity, extended visiting privileges to responsible Camera and Nature Clubs. Trust Bill to find that out and act on it!!

Bill, Sam Brown and Sam Weinstein visited the Taft Ranch on March 5 and after Bill finalized our Field Trip arrangements with John Taft, we spent the next four hours roaming the beautiful (even on a cloudy day) preserve; explored, hiked and took lots of pictures.

The Camera Club's March 4 meeting was a

signed category. Our judge was Bill Lockridge who was kind enough to tote in a complete studio portrait set-up with strobes, reflectors and a backdrop and showed us his way of taking portraits with a minimum of effort. It was the kind of hands-on demonstration which is educational, enlightening and very much to the point. Thanks very much from all of us, Bill.

The winners of the assigned category competition were; first place and Picture of the Month for April to Imogene Gregory for "This is Serious Business", second place to Sam Weinstein for "Matos Weaver" and third place to Sam Brown for "Rebecca".

The winners of the open category competition were; first place to Sam Brown for "Pelican Roost", second place to Sam Weinstein for "This is a Smokestack?", and third place to Imogene Gregory for "Spiritual Inspiration".



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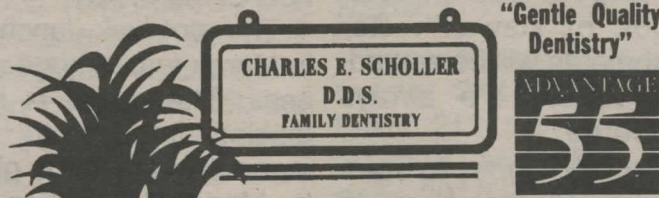
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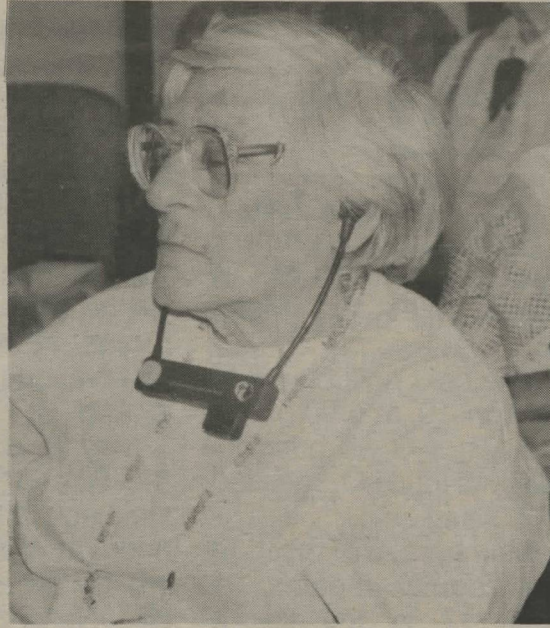
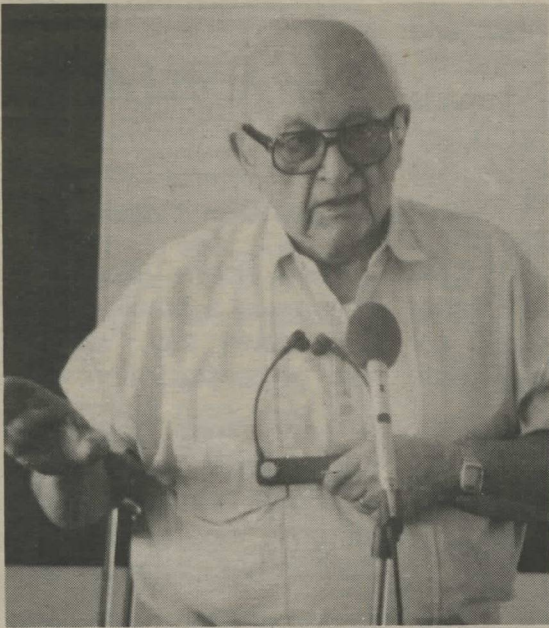
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BINGO

By Cy Maller

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Murray Berkey, speaker, Sara Kass with headset.

Photo by Novick

Hearing Impaired

By Cynthia Maier

On Feb 26 the Hearing Impaired Support Group witnessed the use of infrared hearing devices brought to the meeting by speaker Murray Berkey. Lip reading classes are in a demonstration of their

effectiveness, headsets were provided to eight members of the audience who easily understood otherwise inaudible whispered words.

Herb Marks of the Finance Committee reported on their research regarding the installation of an infrared system in the AR.

Lip reading classes are continuing. For informa-

tion please contact Adeline Sirkin at 987-8034.

The next meeting will be held on April 22 in the Sun Rm at 1:00 p.m. when Gerald Dominic of the Greater Los Angeles Council on Deafness will explain the new American Disabilities Act and how it applies to the hearing impaired. Further information may be obtained from Sara Kass at 987-4452.

A Tribute To A Tree

By Esther Robbins Maltun

I saw a place called "River's End",
Where river met the sea,
With craggy rocks that jutted forth
And dark with forestry.

And in that forest, lush and green,
Grew Redwood trees and Pine,
Close as lovers in embrace,
So did their limbs entwine.

A veil of fog hung over it,
A lone hawk made it's way,
There was a hush as in a church...
I felt a need to pray.

Amidst those towering giants,
So ageless and austere,
It seemed like sacrilege to speak...
I sensed God's presence near.

How many moons had passed them by?
How many rains and snow
Had nurtured seeds a wind had tossed
And made them root and grow?

How many poets, passing through,
Inspired by what they see,
Had paused to write, as I have done,
A tribute to a tree...

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**SOLO
CLUB**

By Jeannette Tait

Solo Club members went out to lunch at Cinnamon West on March 26.

The next potluck will be on April 10, at 6:00 p.m. in the AR: A-G will bring the main dish; H-O, dessert; P-Z salad.

Members will meet for the regular meeting on April 17 in the GR at 12:30. Bring your brown bag lunch and get ac-

KEYBOARD CLUB

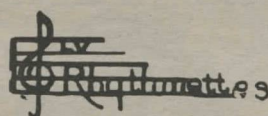


By Jules Nayfack

The Keyboard Club enjoyed another successful "Cabaret Nite" on Friday, March 13.

Headlining the program was John Largo; his fine voice and accordion artistry was a treat for all within hearing distance.....and his dance music was inspiring.

The Happy Hoofers



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes were together again February 28 for a dinner and entertainment, as well as enjoying a social time. The dinner was put together by Claire Endelman, social chairman, and plenty of helpers.

The entertainment was Trudy Orsan at the organ, playing two easy listening numbers and one jazzy one. Throughout the evening, whenever there was a quiet time, Ethel Be-

quainted with new and long time members.

Plans are being made for the Amtrak trip to San Diego on May 12-14. This year the trip will include the Harbour Cruise and a visit to Sea World. Cost will be \$150. Call Eleanor Evans at 482-2260 for reservations. Cut-off date is April 3.

May 8 is the date for the Round Robin Bridge luncheon in the MPR at 12 noon, at which time prizes will be awarded. Call Lucille Neff, 388-4932, for reservations and information. The cost is \$5.50.

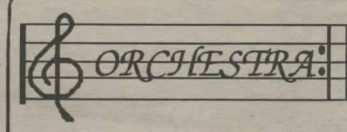
performed in their usual superb style. Also contributing to the program was Harold Hughes and his musical saw.

Unfortunately, at the last moment, the appearance of Bobs Watson was canceled due to a medical problem. We look forward to his appearance at a future date.

Commencing with our meeting of March 20, the monthly meeting of the Keyboard Club will take place on the third Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the A.R.

langer played a variety of numbers on the piano in her own beautiful way. Special guest, Harold Hughes, played three numbers on his musical saw. This captivated the audience as, besides being a rarity nowadays, Hal's technique made the saw sound so soft and beautiful. In addition to the musical part of the program, Piff De Simone read some Italian nursery rhymes that were hilariously funny.

The Rhythmettes are meeting as usual every Tues. Sign in at 12:45, play at 1:00. Attendance is good now. Keep up the old enthusiasm.



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra is a small group. One could say, without fear of contradiction, it is

a very small group. In such a small group, every individual is important. for instance, one of the local concert bands has sixteen

clarinets. Here we have four clarinets. With that band, four clarinets could be absent and it would be no big deal, but if four of

ours were missing, we'd be in big trouble. As you know, the Orchestra plays concerts outside the Village at various convalescent hospitals, and we have to be very careful, before we schedule an engagement that we will have a reasonably full group.

In hopes of improving our numbers, I asked three of the local papers to run small news items, inviting instrumentalists to join us. As a result we have a new violinist, John Bockhorst of Camarillo, and violinist Marg Riggs of Ventura. I would like to have more Villagers join us, but if we don't have 'em, we don't have 'em.

We have added a new convalescent hospital to our list: Mary Health of the Sick in Newbury Park, where we are booked for March 24. On April 3 we will play at the Club Camarillo, for the Camarillo Health Care District.

February 29th was Rossini's 200th birthday, and I had ordered his "Semiramide Overture", but it didn't come in time. We do have Mozart, we have Beethoven, we have Strauss, and I never cease to be amazed at how good this music sounds, with our so very small a group.

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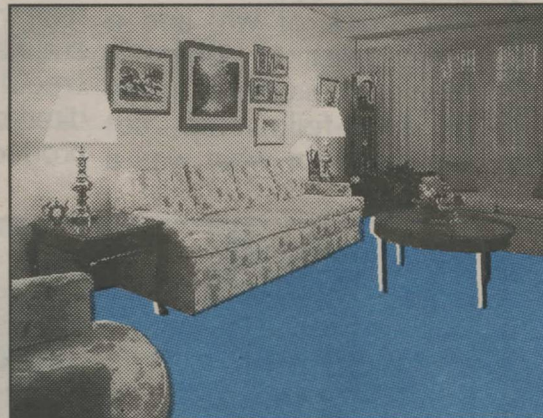
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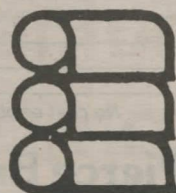
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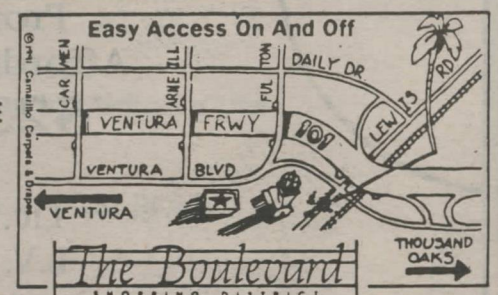
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By Gertrude Kern
The Players Guild March program introduced two newcomers to Leisure Village, Jo and Harvey Klivans. Jo is a song stylist and Harvey a stand-up comedian. They are professionally known as Jo Vitale and Carl King, and have performed in night clubs and resorts from the Catskills to Las Vegas. Superbly accompanied by Dorothy Weiss, Jo sang a group of old favorites including "Another You", "Come Rain or Come Shine", and "It's Impossible". The warmth of her voice, and the feeling of her interpretation reached the audience which responded with generous applause. Harvey, quick of wit, and a great teller of jokes, a man who exudes a sense of good-fellowship, set the stage for what was a

great evening of entertainment.

The Players Guild membership and audience grows with each month. It is apparent that villagers are enjoying the variety and quality of the programs. For April the stage is set for a reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell". Peggy Koster, Larry Sawyer, Morris Erney and John Bravos will read the dramatic act that has been acclaimed as some of the best writing of the famous GBS.

"Gigi" is scheduled to open April 29 and will play through Sunday, May 3. Tickets at \$4.50 are on sale in the Rec Center Lobby. They can be purchased Monday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and on Wednesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Judging from rehearsals "Gigi" will be another smash hit, to the credit of Joan Johnson, director; Jackie Solway, producer; the entire cast

and back-stage assistants, and especially Jack Beardsley, who is responsible for those outstanding stage sets.

Also not to be missed is the April 16 meeting-/workshop, 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Tell a friend. Bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.



By Jean Parker

Imagine having a childhood dream come true as an adult - a husband and two grown children later. Vi Cohen's dream came true. Except for the imaginary name she gave herself "Judy Starr". She is still known as Vi Cohen.

When Vi and her family came to California in 1955, she worked as a secretary never realizing that when she moved to Leisure Village she would become as active as she did. Golfing, swimming—the usual busyness but then she found tap dancing—that's when the action started for her. She joined a beginner's tap class and kept moving her tapping feet until she advanced to the Happy Hoofers.

Vi is known for her wonderful memory in tap steps, the steps many of us forget after a lesson. We have that part of her memory to remind us. Being a Happy Hooper is an important part of her life. She looks forward to practice, never complaining of tiredness that comes with the territory of practice.

Vi is the treasurer of the Happy Hoofers and we can always depend on her to keep those books in good order.

The Happy Hoofers danced March 13 for the Keyboard Club's Cabaret night and the usual excitement from the audience kept the Hoofers dancing in full momentum. Dancingly yours.

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By Anita Trindl

The Poolettes and CueT's, our two original L.V. Billiard Club Women's Teams, held a fun-filled luncheon in appreciation of Aleta Elrick on February 10. Aleta has given so many hours, along with knowledgeable instruction and most especially monumental patience, in guiding us through the intricate but pleasurable game of pool. She has assisted Reg Topping ever since he took on the huge task of tutelage and formation of teams for the women who wish to learn to play this popular game.

Our sincere gratitude to those most generous and giving people. They are truly appreciated.

Terry Hernandez was remembered fondly with a toast from her friends. She always aspired for a Women's Billiard Club Team.

Recently a few of the men who frequently play together had a little Nine Ball Competition. Fun was had by all and we discovered it is quite difficult to beat Reg Topping. He was the winner and those of us who watched some of the games being played really enjoyed the talent and camaraderie of the gentlemen involved.

There was a fine attendance at the February Billiard Club meeting. It was announced that six tables have been equipped with the new lighting and three tables have been refurbished with new coverings. There are also three 18 oz cue sticks on order.

Gifts were won by the Kelwins, Paul a cue stick and Luella a Baron Nursery Gift Certificate. Art Stone, Donna Duke, Bill Ross, Jean Parker, Ken Spangler and John Gianettoni picked the right numbers and won Lottery Tickets.

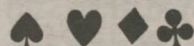
Plates of tempting confections were furnished by Luella Kelwin, Aleta Elrick, Barbara Ohmstedt, Adele Weiner and Jean Parker. Thanks to each of them for their extra special efforts and talents.

On Thursday evening (often referred to as Ladies Night) February 27, the Poolettes, our winning Women's Team, was presented with a delightful trophy by Luella Kelwin. The trophy is on display in the Billiard Room for all to see and admire. Be sure to look for it when you visit the Billiard Room. Congratulations Poolettes, namely: Barbara Pardue, Captain; Irene Cunningham, Eunice Donahue, Edith Dowsing, Trudy Orsan and Betty Rybolt.

Well done, Ladies! During the presentation the winning team was photographed by the Camarillo Daily News. On the following Saturday morning some of the ladies from the Women's Teams were photographed and interviewed by the Los Angeles Daily News.

It has been an especially busy month in the Billiard Room.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE



By Lou Dektor

LV duplicate bridge winners for the month of February found the ladies continue in command of the individual category. With two wins and two seconds, Marge Peet was first. Lucille Goldin was second and Mary Talan third.

In the partnership category for February, Midge and Lou Dektor with three wins stayed a step ahead of Lucille and Leon Goldin who had two wins.

Everyone is welcome to play in the duplicate games which are held four times weekly in the GR. Times are Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

PROFILE.....From Pg 11
nearby Pleasant Valley Hospital. She's co-president of the Garden Club as well as a member of the Education and Recreation group.

What else do these busy people do? They play lots of bridge and Howard's a regular at Tuesday night's social bridge in the Rec Center. They love travel, especially in our Golden State, are known as popular hosts and truly enjoy their daily pursuits.

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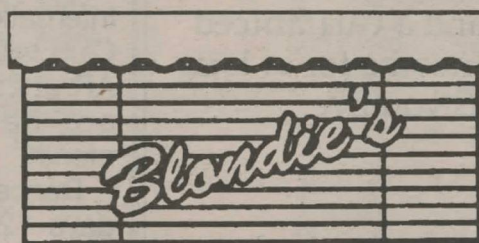
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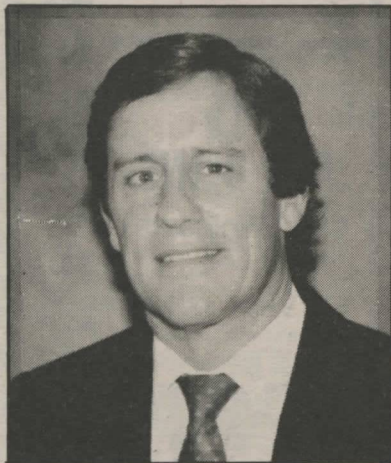
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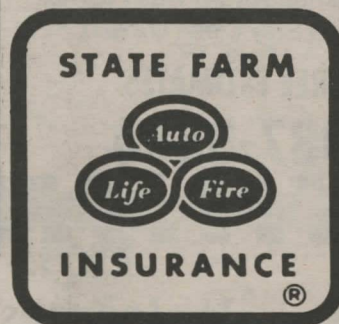
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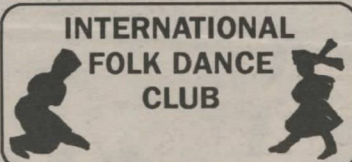
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By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be April 6 in the AR at 2:30 p.m. Meetings are held every other month.

Dance times are Mondays 12:30-1:30 p.m. for beginners; 1:30-3:00 p.m. for regular class teaching and dancing; Wednesday 9:00-10:30 a.m. review and new dances; Fridays 9:30 a.m. continuous dancing; all in the AR.

Beginners are welcome. Join us and participate. Success of our club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend. We enjoy the camaraderie of all our members.

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Decal Day Is Not Far Away

By Gabriel Barkley

In a few weeks villagers will be lined up in automobiles waiting to have last year decals removed from windshields and replaced with a new decal for the current period of 1992-1993. This procedure always happens in the month of May, in front of the Recreation Center Building on Leisure Village Drive. The Security and Safety committee, along with Chief Max Moses and his staff, is in charge of this operation.

For any resident to receive a new decal, he or she must show to the attendant a 1992 Registration Certificate from the California Department of Motor Vehicles. If the resident has not as yet received a 1992 Registration Certificate, the 1991 Certificate will suffice.

So, between now and the month of May every

resident who owns an automobile should find the current year registration certificate and keep it handy.

This current period license decal affixed to the rear license plate and the 1991-1992 or 1992-1993 registration certificate and nothing else will satisfy the requirement when shown to the attendant. Otherwise, the resident will not receive his 1992-1993 decal.

Any resident is not to drive an automobile into the waiting line for the new decals without the required documents. To do so and then start scrambling in the car looking for the registration certificate in the glove compartment and other places in the car while the whole line of automobiles behind you is patiently waiting to be served, is a discourteous and thoughtless act to the attendant and to all the other residents and personnel involved. In short, the current-year California Registration Certificate must be immediately available to present to the attendant when he approaches your automobile.

A final warning, no excuses will be acceptable if that current year registration certificate of ownership is not immediately handy for presentation to the attendant when approached. If any resident cannot find this document in a reasonable amount of time from now, he or she should go to the Department of Motor Vehicles and request a duplicate copy.

A notice in the Village Voice in due time will announce the exact dates and time the 1992-1993 decals will be affixed to your automobiles. If the program and operation of issuing the new identification decals comes off without a hitch, the Village residents will be the winners.

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By Paul Kelwin

Emergency Services Committee's Organization will conduct a DPX (Disaster Preparation eXercise) on Thur, April 2. We will be participating in a state-wide DPX. Watch the media for more information. Everyone please place a white "flag" (cloth, rag, etc.) on your house or garage where visible from the street; OUT by 9:45 a.m. In by 10:45 a.m. Please do this the night before if you're going to be gone...or have a neighbor do it.

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

This DPX will be different in that IF you do NOT have a "flag" showing, your Village Coordinator-/Alternate WILL ring your doorbell and/or knock and ask "Why not?" NO doors or windows will be broken. But, in a real emergency, someone will have to verify that no one inside is in distress. Just looking out for YOU!

Also, please place a "flag" on a vacant house or where the occupant(s) is/are away on vacation or gone all day shopping...or just forgetful of these instructions. Do this for this DPX OR in a real disaster.

Unfortunately, we cannot avail ourselves of the skilled medical professionals in LV. This is upon the recommendation of the most qualified malpractice

attorneys in the state. This is due to our unhappy, litigious society. Our state legislature is struggling with this problem, not only in this state but across the country.

The foregoing is the conclusion. Our excellent ad hoc Emergency Services Liability Cmte, after much research, states: "our use in an emergency of any medical professionals, licensed or unlicensed, under any circumstances, would result in the risk of incurring substantial liability in the event of litigation...this the Association (us) cannot afford."

Further: "I am compelled to reiterate the advice given previously...we do not recommend that LVA participate in any emergency plan with any government agency (e.g.) the Ventura County Medical Response Team) that authorizes the use of medical professionals, licensed or unlicensed. This includes all practitioners of the healing arts, including, but not limited to physicians and surgeons, nurses, and nurses aides."

So that's it folks; relying on ourselves is the name of the game. The purpose of the ESO is to get LV residents as aware of and prepared for a catastrophic earthquake or a HAZardous MATerials toxic accident. We will have to call on our individual and collective lifetime experience of first aid and helping each other.

So please get yourselves, and your "medicine chest" as prepared as possible. Sandy Okum (482 8125) is forming a Red Cross class. He is also using the Red Cross First Aid/CPR manual to give a review at 9:00 a.m. on the third Friday of each month in the MPR. Instructor is paramedic trained Sec Officer Gerry Runge. He is assisted by Officer Ron Garcia. Anyone is welcome. Lasts

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Any questions, comments or suggestions, call me at 987 1446 or Elmer Eymann at 484-8422.

BUS.....From Pg 1

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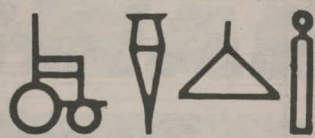
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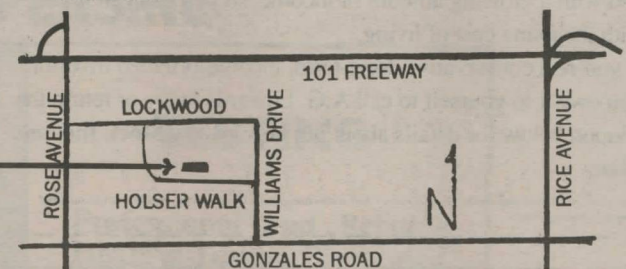
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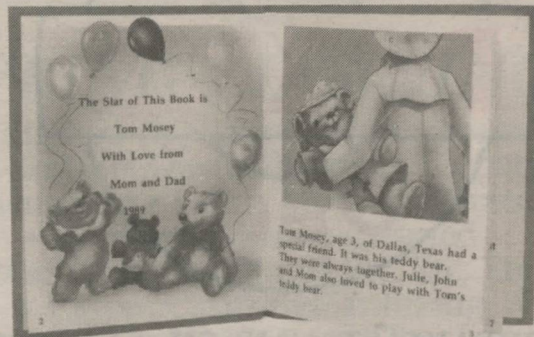
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3) If the resident has a mortgage, banks will extend that mortgage to cover the assessment. It protects the property value.

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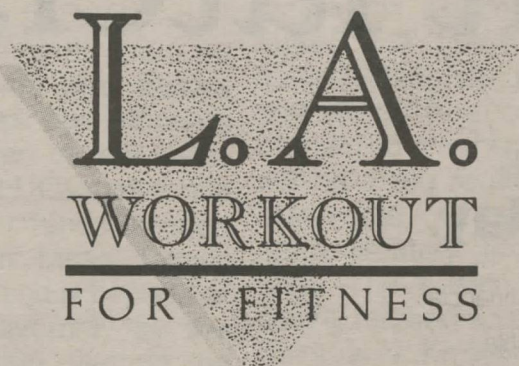
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