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IS THIS THE WAY YOU WANT TO AMEND THE CC&RS?

YES

Four Board members plus five members of the Insurance Committee have thrown a smoke-screen around the issue of Association responsibility to pay the fire insurance deductible.

They have even dared to suggest that Villagers "refrain from voting on the proposed amendments," knowing that failure to vote by 25 percent plus one of the Villagers insures defeat of any amendment to the CC&Rs.

In line with their philosophy of sabotaging the vote, they have misrepresented the meaning of the suggested amendments.

1) They say that making the Association pay the fire insurance deductible "makes everyone pay for losses caused by negligence of a homeowner."

FACT: The amendment to Article III specifically provides that "it shall not be the responsibility of the Association to pay said deductible whenever damage to any property covered by the Association's insurance policy is caused by the fault of the owner, his tenants, other residents of the owner's dwelling, guests or invitees." Can language be made any clearer?

2) They argue that the amendments do not cover earthquake and flood insurance deductibles.

FACT: We agree. The amendments are intended to correct an error made

See YES Pg. 4



Edythe Sills Fahringer

Players Welcome Another Pro

John Zoller, Executive Director of the Village Players, has announced that a new director has joined the Players roster. She is Edythe Sills Fahringer, who has had extensive experience as

actress and director. Day-time TV viewers will remember her in the role of Elaine Walters in "Days of Our Lives," and as Darin's secretary in "Bewitched."

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By Paul Kelwin

By the time you read this, Earthquake Preparedness Month will have passed — and without an earthquake, we hope, I say as I write this. The month began with an auspicious "kick off" by

See EARTHQUAKE Pg. 4

Radar: It's here! It Works!

By Romaine Lambert

After waiting for some time since its authorization in the Village, RADAR IS HERE. It works, as has been demonstrated by our Security force since it was put into operation on Mar. 22. In a brief two weeks, 15 written citations were issued, 12 to residents and 3 to non-residents. In addition, over 50 verbal warnings were issued.

See RADAR Pg. 4

Vehicle Decals To Be Applied

By Bob Atz

The annual ritual of applying decals to homeowners' automobiles will be performed during the week of May 11 through May 15. The operation will be performed, as usual, in front of the Rec Center during the hours of 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. On Thurs. the time will be shifted to 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. to accommodate those who are unable to apply for their decals before 5:00 p.m. The operation will stop between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. to enable the crew to have lunch.

Homeowners are reminded that it will be necessary to display the vehicle registration slip to the Security Officer before the decal will be issued.

See DECALS Pg. 10

NO

Are you informed enough to vote on the currently proposed CC&R amendments? Please read this article and then vote AGAINST the proposed amendments, especially if you have questions that haven't been answered.

The ballot argument against the proposed amendments was based on an analysis of the amendments as drafted by the Counsel selected by the proponents. However, the proponents ignored the advice of Counsel and restored the word "replacement" in the phrase "full insurable replacement value" which Counsel had recommended be deleted. This change improved the amendment because it restored a requirement of lenders that insurance be for full insurable replacement value. After the argument had been drafted, the proponents also made a last minute change to relieve the Association from responsibility for the deductible if the homeowner had been negligent.

Despite last minute changes, the CC&R amendments still have many flaws:

a) The strong insurance requirement in the existing CC&Rs which has been approved by lenders has been weakened by adding a conflicting provision that the insurance shall be "in such amounts

See NO Pg. 8



The Garden Club will present their Floral Arts Show on Thurs., May 21, from 2:00 to 5:00 in the A.R. Members will contribute floral arrangements this year in a Circus Theme. The photo is from last year's beautiful display.

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• OPINION •

Constitutional Crisis

Two hundred years ago, a group of patriotic men gathered in Philadelphia to write a plan of government for the United States. They were prominent men, chosen because of their willingness to speak out, because of their experience and philosophy concerning governing the new nation. They had a hard time: very basic issues were bitterly argued. Their efforts, however, led to the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America two years later in 1789. The plan has worked for us. There have been relatively few changes (amendments) in the basic concept.

It has been so successful for us that we have tried to promote our system in other countries; having a constitutionally based "Democracy" has been a mark of an advanced government to us and to the world. Sometimes. Not every culture succeeds with our formula, but many aspire to it.

For a Democracy such as ours to succeed, the citizens must take part. Elections, debates, informed judgments, taxes, adherence to civil law.

L.V. is now involved in a debate concerning our basic governing covenants (CC&Rs). The people who represent the Pros and Cons can be likened to that original constitutional committee: they are all capable, intelligent, experienced, charitable men. They are working on behalf of all of us. How can insurance (in the current debate) be so written, financed, and managed that with a calculated risk, the factors of fairness, cost, safety, and convenience are anticipated? Will these decisions be valid in ten years, or twenty.

It is important that we listen to both sides of the insurance problem. Are they talking about the same basic point? What issues do they agree upon? If we can retain the services of these dozen or so "statesmen" who are now involved (for all of us) in the insurance debate, we can be reasonably certain to reach the kind of decision that will guide our management successfully in the future.

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will Lois Atz. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for May 28 issue will be May 11, final deadline for LATE BREAKING NEWS ONLY will be noon May 19. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Letters

THANKS VOLUNTEERS

Many, many thanks to all the volunteers who helped with the termite inspections — 124 half-days of volunteers. To the many from the B & G Comm. who volunteered and were on the scene once a week, and those who were there on lesser days; to the many who served with the B & G Comm. in the past and who knew it was too big a job for our small committee to do alone; to those who responded without hesitation when they were

called to fill in on the many half days; and to those who were scheduled but were cancelled out; a big THANK YOU. All of you were needed to fill the slots in our calendar.

A big thanks, also, goes to members of the Security staff who worked with us, for without Chief Moses and his personnel, things would not have progressed so smoothly. And to the girls in the office, you did a great job of shuffling the papers and handling the phone calls.

I hadn't realized before how valuable Ch. 12 is to

get our messages to the villagers. We appreciate their help.

Response to the volunteers was positive. Most reported they had met great and cooperative villagers and enjoyed visiting with them.

Now, the B & G Comm. would like to urge a positive approach to licking the termite, dry rot, and fungus problems. Other PUD groups have tackled these problems, and with a little power of positive thinking, we can do it, too.

Margrate Gowder V.22

FACTS VS. FICTION

It has been said that the proponents of the new CC&Rs proposal have refused to discuss or explain their proposal with the Insurance Committee or with the Board.

On Oct. 22, 1986, we sent a letter to the Board suggesting certain changes to the CC&Rs for the purpose of clearing up the fire insurance deductible problem. We requested the Board to comment.

On Oct. 30, President O.C. Marler sent me a let-

ter which, in part, stated the following:

"We appreciate your offer of cooperation and want to work with you. To this end we propose an ad hoc committee consisting of three (3) members of the Insurance Committee, three (3) members of your group and one (1) member of the Board of Directors, to meet immediately to find a satisfactory solution to this existing insurance problem."

The ad hoc committee was appointed by the

Board and met a number of times. This committee recommended that the proposed changes be submitted to new legal counsel, and the attorney was subsequently selected by the Board.

At no time has the group proposing the CC&R changes — to clearly define responsibility for payment of the fire insurance deductible — refused to meet with the Board or the ad hoc committee to discuss this problem.

Ed R. Salzer V.30

VOTE "YES"

It is important for us to vote FOR the amendments to the Leisure Village CC&Rs, in order to restore the Association's responsibility for paying the deductible on their fire and extended coverage policy.

Upon contacting Allstate Insurance Co. (with whom we have our Home Owner's policy) and two other large insurance companies regarding Home Owner's insurance coverage, we were clearly informed that they would not pay for damages on items attached to the house. They stated that the Condominium Association should be responsible for the payment of such damages.

As an example, if a water pipe broke and damaged linoleum or carpeting, etc. the Home Owner's policy would not pay anything at all.

A vote FOR the amendments to the CC&R will assure that the home owners will be covered 100% for any losses to their dwelling from fire, extended coverage and special form coverage.

Mollie Silversher V.23

Many thanks to our L.V. friends and neighbors for the many calls, cards and visits during my wife Esther's illness and at the time of her death.

It is comforting to know that L.V. has so many people who care.

Harold Harris & Family V. 44

I am overwhelmed with all your best wishes.

Thank you for your cards, goodies and contributions during my illness.

I am truly very fortunate to have such wonderful friends.

Elma Goldberg V.17

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their support and good wishes during Walter's hospitalization. Your cards, prayers, donations all helped us through this difficult time. We want you to know he is doing fine, and should soon be back to his usual activities. Thank you and God bless you all.

Yolan and Walter Lipscher V.25

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LETTERS From Pg. 2

Thanks to all of our wonderful friends and neighbors in L.V. for the lovely cards, calls and prayers during my illness. I want you to know that you helped through a difficult period. I am doing just great. God bless you all.
Bob Bell V. 40

My words really cannot fully express the depth of gratitude I feel to you, my many friends, who have given me comfort, love, cards, donations to charities in Gene's memory and much help in those days when Gene was ill, and now, particularly, that he has passed from this life.

My family thanks you, and I thank you for helping me through these trying days.

Carra Hatfield V.29

I deeply appreciate the many expressions of sympathy from friends, neighbors

and other Villagers, received following Helen's death. Your kind thoughts were a great comfort at a difficult time. Thank you all.

Max Lustig V.1

What marvelous people live in L.V.! Thank you for all the kind thoughts, cards, messages and visits. I am a bit embarrassed for having a ski accident at my "dignified" age, but you seem to have overlooked my foibles, or foolishness, and even accept the optimistic idea of my skiing again next year.

The hip is healing well. Swimming is my present outlet for energy that can't be used bicycling, skiing, or dancing. Bless you all!

Betty Murray V.4

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors including the Folk Dance Club and the Racquet Club for the beautiful

cards and good wishes during my surgery. It is a wonderful feeling to live in a community where everyone is so helpful.

Ruth Sirotnik V.37

I want to thank all the wonderful neighbors and friends who were so thoughtful and concerned about Hank and myself during my recent terrible illness.

Your prayers and well-wishes were very powerful in helping me recover so well and so quickly. While I still have a way to go, it is comforting to know it will be in this atmosphere of friendship and caring.

And though I don't remember much of what actually happened the last 8 weeks, the mass of get-well messages, welcome home greetings and loving letters waiting for me at home will make the remaining recovery period

See **LETTERS Pg. 12**

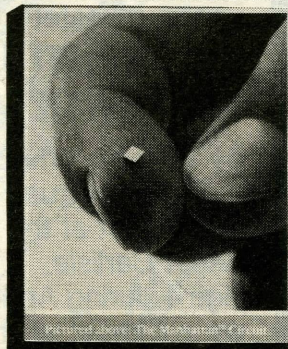
Happy Mother's Day

By Lillian Wallace

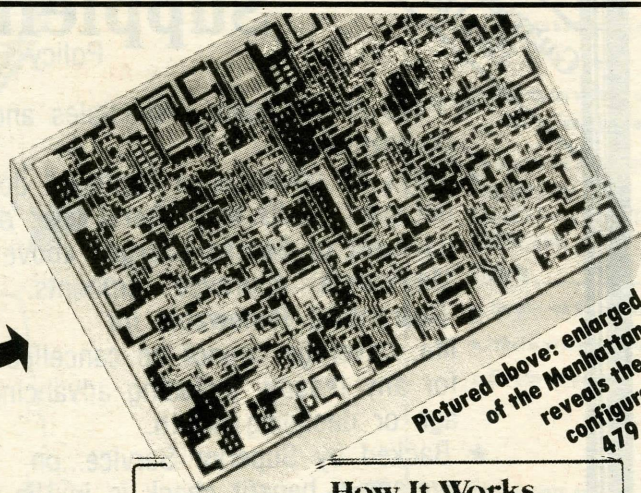
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Any life before you came-
Or, if sound had any music
Before I spoke your name.
Why did I think my time,
Was ever that fulfilling-
Before you came to rest
Beneath my heart, to make life thrilling.
I never thought that time stood still,
I knew it hurried on-
And so I tried to keep the joys
Before they'd all be gone.
So, I've filed each tender hour,
Of those wondrous years away-
Inside my memory bank,
And use the interest every day.
Of course I'm very frugal,
As I withdraw a thought or two-
And treasure every moment
Of every memory with you.
No, I'm not complaining,
I just wish time would stand still-
To relive some special moment
And once more enjoy each thrill.
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Except these words I say-
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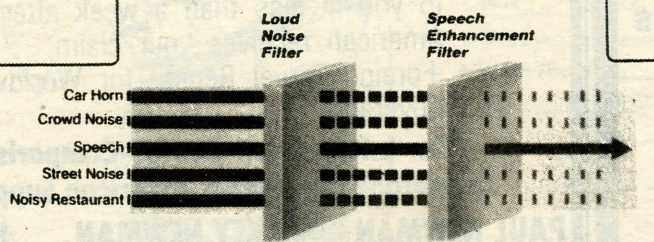


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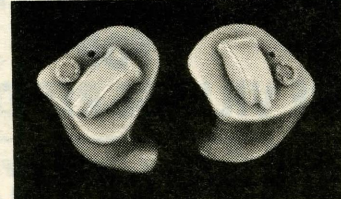


Pictured above: enlarged photo of the Manhattan circuit reveals the intricate configuration of its 479 components

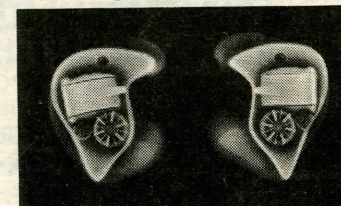
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YES From Pg. 1

by a prior Board relating to the deductible for fire insurance only. Earthquake and Flood Insurance deductibles were never part of this problem.

3) They argue that sponsors of the amendments "also deleted 'replacement' in front of 'value' as now contained in the CC&Rs..."

FACT: ARTICLE III 3.4 (e) (i) reads: "A policy or policies of fire and extended coverage insurance and special form insurance, upon such terms and in such amounts as is deemed prudent by the Board of Directors, for the full insurable replacement value of all of the improvements located in or upon the Common Area and for the full insurable replacement value of all the Dwelling Units."

If you read "full insurable replacement value" twice in the above, you're right on target. Why is this fact so misrepresented?

4) And what's this

about relieving the insurance companies carrying homeowner policies from payment of building losses?

FACT: Village residents carry condominium unit-owner policies, whose primary purpose is to insure personal liability and personal property, not real property. In some cases the policies provide for payment of the deductible on losses occurring to the building, but only if the CC&Rs specifically deny payment of the deductible by the Association. Allstate for one has refused to pay, as several Villagers can testify. It must also be remembered that homeowner policies carry their own deductible, which may vary from \$100 to \$500 or \$1,000.

5) As printed on the ballot, the proposed deletion of Article VIII, 8.6, to which the Board and the Insurance Committee have in the past agreed, carries two serious typographical errors:

EARTHQUAKE From Pg. 1

Maj. Gen. Tom Lawson (Ret.) at the YNCG meeting on Apr. 6. Tom is the Camarillo City Volunteer Emergency Services Coordinator. In forty min-

a) The word "interior" (last word, line two) should read "exterior."

b) The last sentence, which was adopted in 1983, was omitted. The intent of the ballot is to delete 8.6 in its entirety.

We feel it is the obligation of elected representatives of this Association always to discuss the facts clearly and accurately and to encourage people to vote, not to refrain from voting.

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

Ad Hoc Committee to restore fire insurance integrity

Tom O'Brien, Mike Sherman, Ed Salzer, Hank Malkin, Robert Karlin, Harry Becker.

utes, he packed much information that is pertinent to L.V.'s location in relation to all of Camarillo and Ventura County. Watch for this program to be shown on Ch 12.

Early risers attending the Apr. 7 ESO Red Cross meeting were disappointed at the non-appearance of the Red Cross representative. But it gave those present a chance to get acquainted with each other and our own ESO's plans. I gave a brief resume of Tom Lawson's presentation, with facts from the night before, still in mind.

Dr. Gil Freeman, our Medical coordinator, explained the group's function and needs. Then Ellis King reminded us how good emergency communications will be so necessary and important if we have no telephones to use. Everything from smoke signals to "runners" (on bikes, mopeds, motorcycles) to radio "burst" transmissions at

1200 words per minute, controlled by computer, will be utilized.

The L.V. R.V. Club with 150 versatile members has been organized for more than three years to cooperate in emergencies. R.V. members have electric generators, C.B. radio equipment, cooking and sleeping facilities, car top boats and pick-up trucks for evacuation of bedridden or injured persons. Al Law, president of the R.V. Club, and Nick Dahl, unit coordinator and liaison with Security in L.V., stay alert to current developments and know the strength of the "rescue fleet" parked in the R.V. lot.

The Red Cross sessions were rescheduled for Apr. 14, 21 and 28.

RADAR From Pg. 1

Each of our patrol people has been given thirty hours of training by qualified instructors in use of the system, and then was certified to operate the system. Once a motorist is being clocked, he can see the meter as well as does the operator.

Chief Moses invites anyone who is interested to call his office for a demonstration. Let's hope we can learn about radar without doing it "the hard way," and that we all will be more conscious of speed and strict observance of safety rules.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

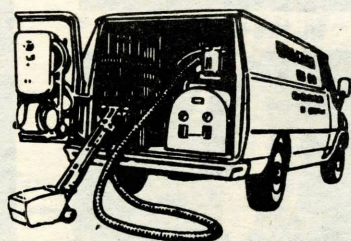
By Nancy Whitaker

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Bess Carlisle, 1125 Village 1 during April. In May we will meet at the home of Marcella Westerhout, 9125 Village 9 on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and we will continue the study of Luke.

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

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dress at the bottom of the questionnaire.

Some people have the opportunity to travel a lot and others don't. How about the kinds of vacation and/or business travel that you do? The following is a questionnaire for you to fill in according to how many and what kinds of trips you have taken in the last

12 months or so.

Please read the question on the left side of the page and then reply by writing in your answer or checking the answer boxes that apply to you. (If your answer to a question is "no trips", please write in a 0 to indicate zero or none).

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<p>1. Please write in number of trips (300 mi. or more) away from home</p> <p>a. How many days were you away on your most recent trip? (If more than one each type of trip, please describe the most recent trip taken)</p> <p>b. How did you travel? Commercial airlines _____ Rental car _____ Ship _____ Private plane _____ Private Auto _____ Bus _____ Train _____ RV/Van/Motor home _____</p> <p>c. If commercial airlines were used, list the three you prefer.</p> <p>d. If you have traveled by commercial airline during the last 12 months which airport was your point of departure on your last trip?</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Departed from</td> <td>Vacation trips by air</td> <td>Business trips by air</td> <td>Combination trips</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LAX</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Burbank</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Santa Barbara</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Other</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> </tr> </table> <p>e. How did you purchase your airline tickets</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Through airline</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Travel Agent</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Company/corporate purchase</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> <td>_____</td> </tr> </table> <p>f. 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Do you plan to take a cruise (again) soon? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____ (If yes) What cruise line do you think you'll choose? _____</p> <p>3. The next few questions concern only the vacation trip(s) that you may have taken last year. If you were unable to leave home for a vacation away last year, please check below: Was unable to leave Ventura County for vacation last year _____</p> <p>Where did you go on vacation last year? Please list the names of the states in the United States and/or the names of the other countries that you visited. (If you spent your last vacation in California, please write in the name of the area where you spent the most of your time.)</p> <p>States in the United States visited last year: _____</p> <p>Other countries visited last year: _____</p> <p>Areas in California visited last year: _____</p> <p>4. Do you have a passport? Yes _____ No _____</p> <p>5. In general, what kinds of things do you like to do on your vacations? Below is a list of a few things that you especially like to do when you are away on vacation:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Guided tours _____</td> <td>Fish _____</td> <td>Tennis _____</td> <td>Catch up on sleep _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Campout _____</td> <td>Golf _____</td> <td>Read _____</td> <td>See sights on my own _____</td> </tr> </table> <p>Other _____</p> <p>6. Including yourself, how many people (from your own household or family) went with you on your vacation last year? _____</p> <p>7. Who made most of the decisions about where to go, what to do and how much money to spend? I made the decisions _____ Others made these decisions — who? _____</p> <p>8. Was a newspaper consulted prior to taking your last trip regarding something about the trip being planned? Yes _____ No _____</p> <p>9. a. Have you traveled to Las Vegas in the past 12 months or so? Yes _____ No _____</p> <p>b. Was the trip for vacation or business or both? No. of Times for Vacation _____ No. of Times for Business _____ No. of Times for both _____</p> <p>10. Please rank the following hotels in order of your preference:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>CAESARS PALACE _____</td> <td>RIVIERA _____</td> <td>DUNES _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>DESERT INN & COUNTRY CLUB _____</td> <td>LAS VEGAS HILTON _____</td> <td>SANDS _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TROPICANA _____</td> <td>FLAMINGO HILTON _____</td> <td>BALLY'S GRAND _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>(Formerly MGM)</td> </tr> </table> <p>OTHER _____</p> <p>a. Do you visit the casinos? Yes _____ No _____</p> <p>b. What is your approximate average expenditure per visit? _____</p> <p>c. Do you see a show? Yes _____ No _____</p> <p>11. What is your age? 18-24 _____ 25-34 _____ 35-50 _____ 50+ _____</p> <p>b. What is your approximate annual income? \$15,000-\$25,000 _____ \$25,000-\$35,000 _____ \$35,000-\$50,000 _____ \$50,000+ _____</p> <p>c. 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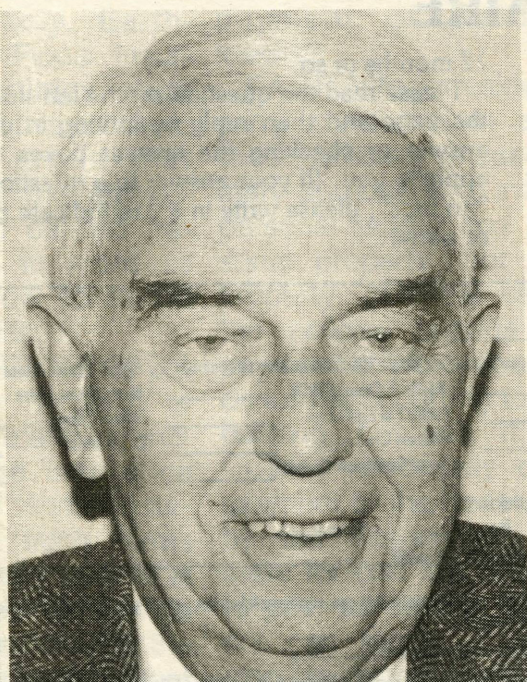
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CARL BRAUER, V. 16

Accounting and Systems Analyst.
Banking Manager 12 yrs.
U.S. Govt. 15 yrs., Small
Business Adm.

Came to L.V. in 1977
Finance Comm. 1 yr.



JAMES H. NICHOLS, V. 28

Cleveland Clinic Foundation
Business Administration
Lawyer and Banking

Came to L.V. in 1983
Finance Comm. 3 yrs. to date



HENRY W. OBENCHAIN, V. 20

Safety Engineer, Lockheed Corp. 32 yrs.
(15 yrs. Eng. Management)
Self-employed 5 yrs., Valley Aircraft
Repair, Inc.
Since retirement, consultant and
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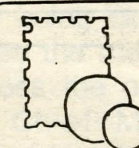
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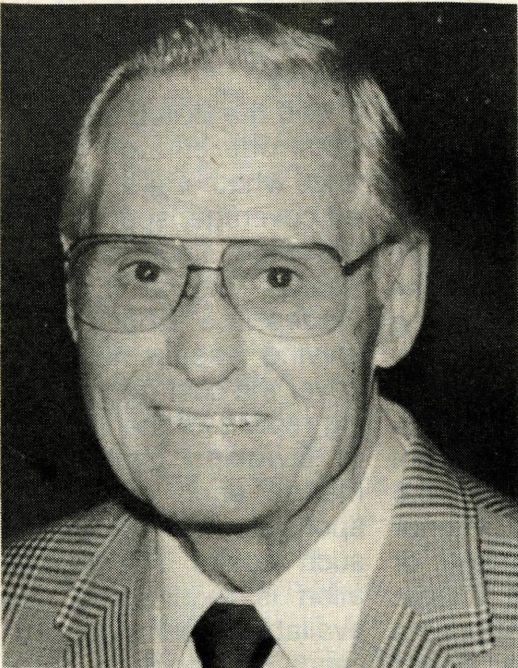
By Charles Kaub

Stamp & Coin Club members had the rare opportunity to hear Bill Hahn of Camarillo Copper Cent Company give an enlightened talk on precious metals, coins and collectables in March. He gave his views on possible future movements of metals and ideas of what the average person interested in this field could do. It was one of the best talks that our group ever sponsored.

We will continue to hold twice monthly meetings during May and cut back to meeting only the first Tuesday of each month during June, July and August.

We are endeavoring to obtain slide material from the Smithsonian Institution as well as other fine speakers, so stay in touch.

DIRECTORS OF LEISURE VILLAGE



THOMAS E. O'BRIEN, V. 7

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.
1930 to retirement.
Worked in business and financial,
management, personnel administration,
public and govt. relations.

Came to L.V. in 1974.
Bldg. and Grnds. Comm. Chairman
Finance Comm. 3 separate times,
(Chairman 3 times).
Bd. of Directors 4 yrs., Pres. 1 yr.
Security and Safety Comm. (Chair. 2 yrs.)

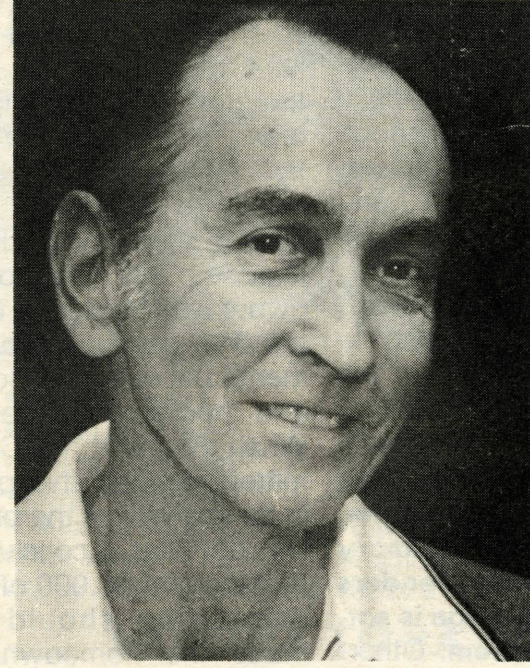


MILTON (MIKE) SHERMAN, V. 32

Lawyer
Private and public law practice
in L.A. Specialist in bond
counseling, municipal law
and public domain

Came to L.V. in 1979
Finance Comm. 1979 to date.
L.V. Bd. of Directors 2 yrs.
(Pres. 1 yr.)

Photos by Stabler



ARTHUR J. WILSON, V. 25

Executive Advisor and Cost Analyst.
Manager Apollo DSM Test operations,
15 yrs.
Industrial Engineering
Western Electric, Business Methods Analyst.

Came to L.V. in 1977
Finance Comm. 1 yr.
Ad hoc Comm. LV Clubs storage, renovation
of Lanai Rm., Library, and MPR.
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Various Men's Golf Committees

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Elections

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ment, and will publish
their responses. Call one
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a question that might pro-
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The deadline to return
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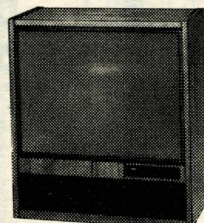
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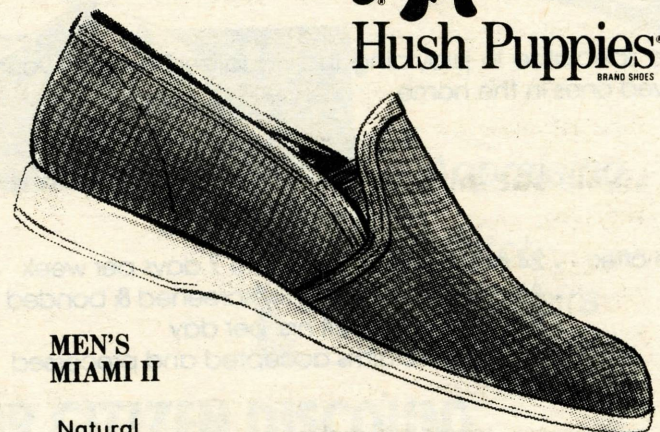
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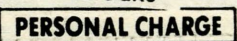


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as is deemed prudent by the Board of Directors." Lenders would have good reason to believe that the provision had been inserted with intent to reduce the existing insurance coverage requirement, and they would be right. Proponents of the amendments have consistently stated that they didn't want the Association to take out insurance for the "full insurable replacement value." **No such amendment should be adopted without written assurance from primary and secondary lenders that such a change is satisfactory to them.** Otherwise it might be very difficult to obtain real estate loans on Village property.

b) The last minute change making homeowners responsible for the deductible in case the loss is caused by negligence of the homeowner creates new problems.

Who is to make the determination that a homeowner was negligent? The insurance carrier for the Association doesn't condition its liability on the lack of negligence and therefore it isn't going to make such a determination — at least not without a charge for the service. Once the decision is made that the homeowner was negligent, then the time consuming arguments between the Board and homeowner begin. When the Insurance Committee reached this point in its analysis of the problem last year, it concluded that the first \$1,000 of the deductible should be made the homeowner's responsibility and the Association should be made responsible for any portion of a deductible over \$1,000. This would create an incentive for the homeowners to avoid losses, eliminate administrative hassles over whether the homeowners had been negligent, and most

homeowners would be covered under their homeowner policies anyway, regardless of whether they were negligent.

c) One of the initially proposed amendments would have eliminated the word "repair" in Section 2.3 and 3.6 of the CC&Rs which describe the responsibility of homeowners to maintain the interiors of their units. As explained in the February article in ILV — Condo or PUD? — such responsibility is placed by law on the individual homeowners and is uniformly contained in all CC&Rs of planned unit developments such as Leisure Village. When reviewed by outside counsel selected by the proponents, he in essence overruled the proponents by leaving the sections the way they were but added a provision that the owner's obligation to repair the interior of his Dwelling Unit would not relieve the Association of its duty to

insure the interior of his Dwelling Unit.

However, as drafted, the amendment only requires the Association to make interior repairs utilizing insurance proceeds, and the deductible is not derived from insurance proceeds. This was not the intent of the drafters. Furthermore, these changes may preclude the Association from paying losses up to the deductible under Sec. 3.4(e)(1).

d) One of the amendments would delete from the CC&Rs Section 8.6 which relates to interior repairs after damage or destruction of the Village. One of the proponents has stated at a Board meeting that Section 8.6 isn't as important as it has been indicated to be — presumably by members of the Insurance Committee. In the CC&Rs submitted to the homeowners last fall, the Insurance Committee proposed repeal of Section 8.6 because it was contrary to

the entire scheme set up by the CC&Rs and apparently the proponents of the CC&R amendments are still not aware of the problems created by that Section.

e) If the Board does not take out enough insurance whether fire, extended coverage, special form coverage, flood or earthquake, Section 8.6 precludes the Board from levying assessments to cover the cost of completing repairs of the interiors of Dwelling Units, and makes each owner responsible for completing such repairs. The Association is required to use available insurance proceeds to repair exterior and structural components of destroyed residence units, and presumably the Recreation Center and other structures in the common area (this is not clear), and use only such insurance proceeds as are left over on interior repairs. Repeal of Section 8.6 would make it possible for the Association to levy assessments on all units to pay their proportionate share of the cost of completing all repairs not adequately covered by insurance. "All owners, not just those whose improvements may have suffered damage, are required to contribute to any shortfall in those projects where the association maintains blanket insurance (usually in cluster developments). This requirement is necessary because the lack of adequate insurance is common to all owners..." (California Condominium and Planned Development Practice 1984, P. 489) and the current legal practice is to include provisions in the CC&Rs precluding individual homeowners from separately insuring their units because doing so reduces the coverage of the association on its policy since almost all policies prorate

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Current Issues Forum

By Lou Sirotnik

Rube Davis, co-chairman of the Current Issues Forum opened the meeting of March 27. Sol Rob-in introduced the speaker from Amnesty International, Dick Bercin.

Mr. Bercin, a volunteer member of Amnesty International, said that AI was founded in London, 25 years ago. Today AI has a membership of 500,000 in many countries. In 1977 it received the Nobel Peace Prize and the United Nations award in 1978.

AI's main premise is Human Rights. It is primarily concerned with prisoners of conscience who have not had any previous association with violence.

AI's approach or tactic is letter writing; thousands of them, which has in many cases proven to be effective in gaining the release, or at least alleviating the cruel treatment of

prisoners.

Some of the countries guilty of incarcerating and inflicting the most extreme forms of punishment are Sri Lanka, Chile, Philippines, Soviet Union, Estonia, Afghanistan and South Africa. Mr. Bercin said there are from 200,000 to 500,000 pris-

oners of conscience throughout the world. AI also works with peace groups, high schools, colleges, etc.

Lately AI has taken up the issue of the death penalty, which it considers cruel and unusual punishment. Letter writing in this respect is directed to Gov. Deukmejian and other legislators.

Glitch Delays Completion Of East Entrance To Rec Cen

By Lois Atz

Have you wondered why the upgrading of the east entrance to the Rec Center took so long to accomplish? The project was scheduled to be completed by the end of March, but was delayed until the end of April.

The delay was caused by a contractor error in grading the wide cement ramp outside the new double doors, according to Jack Rogers, LV Board member. The cement

poured at first did not rise to the level of the doors' threshold, causing an abrupt change in grade and creating a hazard.

De Moors Co. agreed to jack hammer out a 4 x 8 foot panel of new cement, pour more cement and face the 4 x 8 area with brick pavers. This correction will be done at the contractor's expense. The LV Board will pay only the original contract amount when they are satisfied with completion of the entire job.




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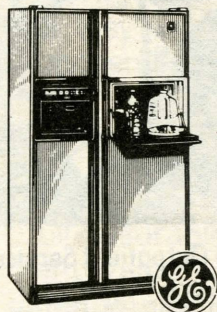
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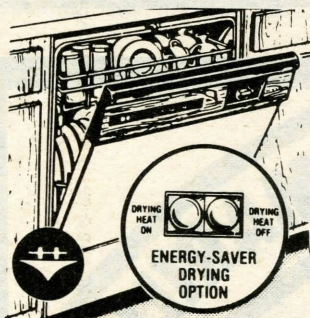
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in case of duplicate insurance.

f) If Section 8.6 were repealed, could the assessments authorized to be levied under Section 8.3 of the CC&Rs to pay costs of reconstruction "over and above the insurance proceeds" cover the deductible on the flood and earthquake policies? The language in Section 8.3 is not clear on this point. If a major disaster should occur, it would be necessary for the Association to have authority to levy assessments to pay the large deductibles and to borrow money until the assessments were paid. A lender would require that the Association have clear authority to levy the assessments before it would lend money to the Association based on the validity of the assessments. With that in mind the CC&R amendments submitted last year contained many small

amendments to clarify the Association's authority with respect to such assessments to pay deductibles on the earthquake and flood policies. The Association now pays in excess of \$200,000 per year for earthquake and flood insurance, but no effort has been made in the proposed amendments to address the problem of how the huge deductibles on the earthquake and flood policies will be collected. The relatively miniscule deductible of \$1,000 per occurrence under the existing fire, extended coverage, and special form policy is covered, but not the up-to-\$16 million deductible on the earthquake policy, or the up-to-\$1 million deductible on the flood policy!

If you have stayed with this article to this point, you probably have reached the conclusion that the proposed changes in the CC&Rs do not accomplish what the

propoments were intending.

The proposed amendments should be voted down at this time, and the whole matter should be referred to a drafting committee, including members of the Insurance Committee and others willing to devote the time to conduct the necessary research prior to making any proposal for change in the CC&Rs.

By John Lauten

DECALS..... From Pg. 1

The activity will be performed by L.V. Security Staff under the direction of Chief Max Moses. The Staff will be assisted by a team of volunteers from the Security and Safety Committee headed by Damon Durham.

Decals will not be issued to renters or lessees or to owners who are not current residents of the Village. Children and grandchildren of residents are not eligible to receive decals. A maximum of two decals will be issued to each resident. The decal will be applied by a member of the Security Staff.

New Homeowner Directories will be distributed during the decal application operation.

PLAYERS..... From Pg. 1

Her stage work has taken her from New York to Los Angeles, where twice she won the Best Actress Award in the L.A. Drama Festival.

As if one Fahringer were not blessing enough, soon to become part of the Village Players activities, hopefully, will be her husband John Fahringer, a professional actor still active in TV commercials. Edythe and John moved into Village 23 last month. Welcome!

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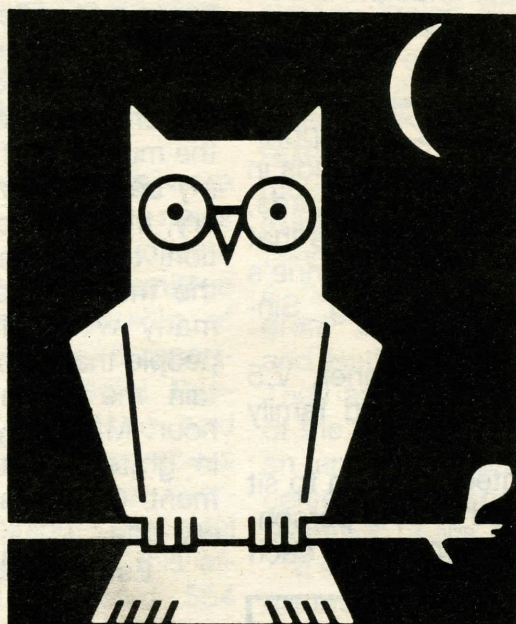
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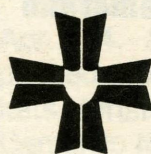
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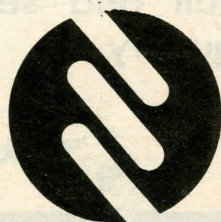
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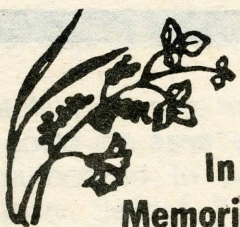
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LETTERS From Pg. 3

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Thank you all, and may God treat you as kindly as he did me, if any are unfortunate enough to be ill in the future.

Elaine Dorff V.35

Our thanks and appreciation to all our friends in L.V. for the calls, cards, letters, and donations that were made during Anne's illness and passing. Sincerely,

Irving Kanner, V.5
and family

I wanted so much to sit down and write a personal "thank-you" to each

and every one of you, but with well over two hundred notes to write, the task loomed monumental. Please forgive me for doing it "en masse." Words are often such very poor things and so terribly inadequate and I find it difficult to properly express my sincere appreciation for the multitude of tributes in my beloved Jerry's memory, the cards of consolation, the phone calls and the moral support of so many wonderful, caring people that helped to sustain me in my darkest hour. My family joins me in grateful acknowledgement. God bless you, every one.

Esther Robbins V.11

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When I lie down with you...

Esther

THE TIKVAH GROUP

By George Goldfarb

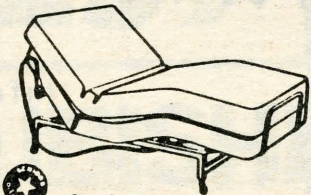
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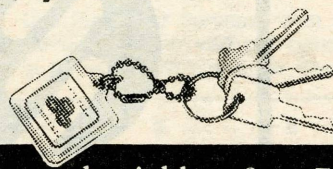
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SOLO
CLUB

By Vivian Colletter

The Solo Club held its bi-monthly potluck dinner in April. Entertainment by the L.V. Orchestra under the direction of Don Holmes added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Our regular business meeting will be held on May 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the GR. Bring brown bag lunch. Time and space are available for card games following the meeting.

On May 21 we will have dinner at Charlie Brown's, Thousand Oaks. Dinner at 5:30, \$11.00 per person, including gratuity and tax. For reservations, please call Irene Tomko, 482-8679. Deadline for reservations is May 18. Car pool in the East parking lot at 5:00 p.m.



THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMENS CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club April meeting was the traditional potluck salad luncheon. As might be expected, most of the business was eating.

However, reports were covered. The big news was the triumph of the Membership Committee under the leadership of Betty Walker. She reported that a special telephone committee had called former members who had somehow overlooked joining. The total membership after this effort was a record 554 members. Co-workers who helped Betty with the calls were: Vi Haley; Edna McCormick; Marie Tutt; Lee Peterson; and Mitzi Elmore.

President Gertie Dorward then went over the proposed budget for 1987. It was accepted.

The Club is already planning its donations. As a matter of interest, it has been calculated that the postage meter purchased for the Village by the 1986 Board has, as of this date, already saved \$96.00 in postage.

A "granny" afghan with white background will be raffled off at the May meeting. Tickets were already being sold. Entertainment for the day was a beautiful musical program by Helen Cramer and Beth Kent from Ojai. They are personal friends of the program chairwoman and were warmly received. The songs and recitation were charming.

Esther English announced that the May program will feature "The Entertainers" from Camarillo High School. This is a group of girl singers under the leadership of music teacher Bruce Colell. Because the students have to return to afternoon classes, the program will open the meeting at 1:30.

At 11:30, Trading Post will open its doors for the regular sale plus a bonus — the collection of designer clothing (gently used) that was mentioned in March will be on sale.

Further Club news — Apr. 14, the Workshop packed 100 Easter baskets for the children at Camarillo State Hospital. Cookies were donated by members and friends and the club furnished other goodies.

Looking ahead — the month of June will be a busy one. By popular request, the Home and Garden Tour that was so enjoyed last year will be repeated June 4. Generous hostesses will open six beautiful homes to guests. A dessert-tea will be served in the A.R. first and the tour will follow. Last year there wasn't enough time to allow everyone to see everything. This way no one will miss any part of the afternoon. Ticket sales will begin at the May meeting and fur-



CAMERA
CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

Early this month the Camera Club welcomed PSA judge John Peele to our meeting when slides featuring some phase of "Architecture" were submitted for competition. Mr. Peele's knowledgeable remarks added to our pleasure in reviewing the pictures. A view of a Spanish chateau taken by Sam Katz won first place; a striking perspective of a bridge in Scotland, taken by Dan Bernard was sec-

ond, and third was an unusual shot of a Grecian temple of Zeus made by George Laufer.

Later in June, Trading Post will have a repeat of its all-day outdoor sale in the barbeque area. Remember how much fun that was last year?

(P.S. Betty Walker says she will still take memberships, anytime, anywhere.)

ond, and third was an unusual shot of a Grecian temple of Zeus made by George Laufer.

The series of Photography Classes led by Joe Berke were concluded with a demonstration of dark-room procedures, developing and printing black & white pictures. He clearly showed the necessary steps in the production of a beautiful picture. He also explained that a master of photography, such as Ansel Adams, might have repeated these steps several times for just one picture, before achieving his desired results.

An interesting lecture by Bob Hubbert, a photo-journalist from Pt. Mugu, finished a busy month of meetings, with fascinating pictures from the Vietnam conflict. Visit us for insight into our activities. On May 6 we compete by showing "Seascapes." There should be many good pictures. Everyone is welcome!

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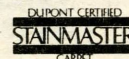
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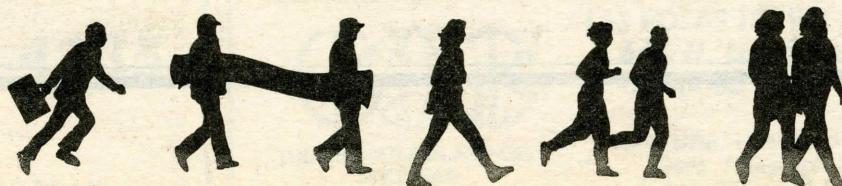


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**LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12**

By Jack Whalen

May promises to be one of the most interesting, informative months of programming on Channel 12 thus far. Ruth Wideman will interview Sandy Okum of Y.N.C.G., Jeanne Carlson will review the Andy Rooney book, "Word For Word," and Joe Selber's "Your Partner Opens One No Trump" will be featured early in the month.

Also, Pauline Hoffman's "Laughter Is the Best Medicine" #2, and Al Levinson's "Village Vignettes" will fill our screen.

Mid-month finds "Man On the Street" #3, the March 19 Village Players "Double Exposure" and a documentary "Grand Central Station."

Still more shows will be the March 27 "Amnesty International" Current Issues Forum presentation of March 27 and later in the month a Meet Your Neighbor show with Police Chief Moses.

These shows and others are scheduled on Ch 12 pages #10, #11 and #12. It takes but 15-20 minutes for the pages to repeat and we hope you will scan the complete cycle of notices several times weekly.

The monthly Board of Directors meeting will be televised live on Mon., May 4 at 10:00 a.m. with a repeat showing Saturday, May 9 at 10:00 a.m.

URGENT NEED

Leisure Village teams for Food Share are in urgent need of new volunteers.

Two hours a week of your free time would help feed the needy and be greatly appreciated. Needed are gleaners, truck drivers, office and warehouse workers. For more information phone Rolland Barbeau, 482-6114.



MONEY MATTERS

By Rozella Weinberg
Community Relations Officer

Now that the dust has settled from our "Making Choices" seminar, I have had conversations with many of the folks who attended. They were unanimous in saying they had learned a lot about various investments and were glad they had taken the time to come.

"Where do we go from here?" was their next question.

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Something To Think About

By Harry Becker

A five-fold increase in victims of Alzheimer's disease by the year 2040 was predicted recently by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

If no treatment is found by then, it is projected that 7.4 million Americans will have Alzheimer's disease or related dementia, affecting one out of every three families in the USA.

AARP (the American Association of Retired Persons) has an excellent manual on this subject, entitled "COPING & CARING: Living With Alzheimer's Disease," from which we derive the following pertinent information:

1) Alzheimer's "is a debilitating disease, a thief of minds, a destroyer of personalities, wrecker of family finances, filler of nursing homes."

2) It is the 4th leading cause of death for American adults (after heart disease, cancer and stroke), accounting for 150,000 deaths a year.

3) About 2.5 million Americans are afflicted, including both male and female, black and white, rich and poor, city dwellers and farmers. Most victims are 65 and older; of this group, 7 to 9 percent are afflicted.

4) Notable symptoms are memory lapses and personality changes; however, a word of caution is in order: If one has difficulty remembering names, it is not necessarily caused by this disease.

Alzheimer's is NOT "hardening of the arteries." It is NOT brought on by alcoholism or blows to the head, or over-medication. It is NOT communicable. And, as of now, it is NOT curable.

Tragic as it is for the victims of this illness, it is especially onerous for the caregivers, particularly the

spouses who have to nurse their loved ones, to feed and clean them, and sometimes to exert back-breaking effort smoothing the way for their patients.

The caregivers are lucky if their Alzheimer's patients can be admitted to nursing homes, to live out their lives over the seven to nine years' duration of the disease. Unfortunately, nursing home costs of \$20,000 a year are prohibitive, except to the wealthy and to those on MediCal. Nevertheless, it is known that many long-term care establishments refuse to accept MediCal patients. This is becoming a problem of the first order of magnitude.

To protect elderly couples from becoming impoverished because of sky-rocketing medical costs, California law permits the individual in a

nursing facility to transfer his or her interest in a home to the spouse and to divide other community property, so that only half will be counted in determining eligibility for Medi-Cal. In addition, only half of the combined income has to be used for the person in the nursing facility.

An attorney should be consulted to effect an income and asset-splitting arrangement that will be consistent with the California Welfare and Institutions Code Sections 14006.2 and 14005.16. The California Commission on Aging is sponsoring a bill (SB 69) to ensure that older persons receive this important information when being admitted to a hospital or long-term care facility.

The situation cries out for stepped-up research into the causes and treatment of Alzheimer's disease, as well as ways to alleviate the burdens of the caregivers.

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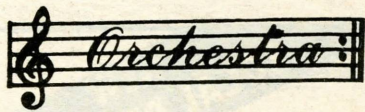
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By Don Holmes

Early this month the Orchestra played its first concert under the present Director. Actually, it was a mini-concert, an hour-long program without intermission, played for the Solo Club in the AR. In spite of some orchestra's members being absent, the group sounded good and the response of the Solo Club was very gratifying.

The members of the or-

chestra are pleased to have had this opportunity to perform and are open to invitations to give similar performances for other groups. Call Don Holmes at 482-4979.

Orchestra has decided to continue rehearsals during the summer, even though some members will be away now and then. Don Holmes will be on vacation in April and May, and while he is gone, Connie Andrews, who is first flute in the orchestra, will be the conductor.



Golden Anniversary Dance honorees, front row, l. to r., Andy and Trudy Orsan, Haig and Helen Ayanian, Aaron and Margie Bonderman.

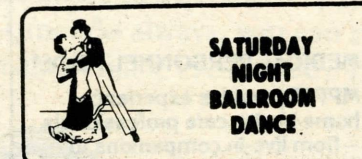


By Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group will comply with the wishes of the Recreation Department Staff not to put talcum powder on the waxed floor of the AR.

Officers for the year 1987-1988 are as follows: Ed Abdelnour, Dir.; Henry Carfagna, Asst. Dir.; Paul Kelwin, 2nd Asst. Dir.; Marguerite Abdelnour, Sec.; Marge Purdy, Treas.; Rube Davis, Pub. Rel., Trustees: Luella Kelwin, John and Ida Kubica, Dave and Ruby Teasdale. Greeters: Dorothy Fencl, Elzora Schoen, Freddy Popkin and Virginia Pacewic.

The next dance on May 2, a Cinco de Mayo celebration, will be emceed by Joe and Charlotte Romero. During intermission the Romeros and their visiting friends from Hollywood will perform colorful Mexican Folkdances. All Villag-



By Anne Janoff

Raindrops might have been falling on the outside, but on the inside, the only April Shower encountered was the shower of tunes for dancing at the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance April 25. Art and Dorothy Skuro and Joe and Jane Selber were the hosts for the evening.

A variety of rhythms, fox-trots, waltzes, swing, Latin and others recorded

ers are welcomed. Dance from 8:00-11:00 p.m. to Ed's taped music of the "Big Bands." Punch, tea, coffee and ice provided. BYOB. Adm. 50¢.

At the 5th Annual Golden Anniversary Dance, April 4, emcee Max Polley called the Honor Guard to welcome the honorees into the Golden Years. Honor Guard, former celebrants were: Ed and Marguerite Abdelnour, Gabriel and Suzanne Catalogne, George and Ada Jensen, E.B. and Mildred Oberg, Max and Dora Polley and George and Bea Schonberg.

Honorees celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary were: Haig and Helen Ayanian; Aaron and Margie Bonderman; Andrew and Gertrude Orsan.

Tenor Max Gardner paid tribute to the celebrants through song and verse.

The events were photoed by Don Moore. The pictures will be on display in the AR at the Swing Disco Jazz Dance May 2. You may order copies then.

on tape by top dance bands are played for your dancing pleasure, at our Saturday Night Ballroom dances, 8-11 p.m. in the AR. Fifty-cents per person admission. Coffee, tea, punch and ice are available. BYOB

Our next dance is scheduled for May 9 with Yale and Ellie Lewin and Don and Ginny Womack hosting. On May 23 Walt Bell and Imogene Gregory will host. All are welcome and we encourage new villagers to attend for an evening of fun.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Marion Jayne

Village Painters Art Show and Hand-painted Card Sale will be on May 3 in the MPR from 12 to 5 p.m. Members call 484-5112 for information. This is not only an opportunity to view the work of our local artists, but to buy beautiful hand-made and hand-painted cards. This is our Spring Fund Raiser and total proceeds (not even expenses are taken out) will go to the Pleasant Valley Hospice.



By Henny Sills

Village Swingers were out in full "swing" (13 squares) having supper and dancing together on Apr. 7. Kudos to President Minna Hudson and her committee!

Sunday afternoon, May 17 at 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. is set for the Anniversary Dance. Guest Caller Gary Dane and Cuer Bill Burrier will make this a gala event. The Decorating Comm. the Gregersons and Fran Gunningham are requesting that each member bring a personal snapshot for display at this party. For members only.

Tuesday, Apr. 21 is our Jackpot Dance. Come and stay for the drawing. Ladies are invited free at the Mother's Day Dance to be held on Tues., May 12.

Another Village Swingers attraction: fourth Tuesday of every month, Bill Burrier will cue Round Dancing. Villagers who are not interested in Square Dancing are also invited to enjoy this activity with us.

The Round Dance Class is going strong. Bill Warner is our new instructor. Easy Level Round Dances and Classics are on the teaching agenda. Classes are on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. to noon.



VARIETY
GUILD

By Ruth Wideman

The April meeting of Variety Guild had another display of talent, a delightful show enjoyed by everyone.

Here are more bios on Variety Guild members involved in the production of "My Fair Lady."

Joan Johnson — Executive Director. Show business has been her life since the days of kiddie reviews and vaudeville. Her talents are now generously applied to any project she undertakes for the Variety Guild. She has her experienced hand on every phase of "My Fair Lady," now in production.

Jackie Solway - Executive Producer. She has been involved in theatre since high school. After moving to Texas with her husband she applied herself to all phases: make-up, sets, producing, directing, clean-up and not least, acting. It wasn't until she moved to Leisure Village that she again found herself involved in theatre. She feels great satisfaction in working as a team, wherever needed, since even "the star" needs the back-up of many talented people.

Lois Bello — Vocal Coach and Conductor. She rightfully takes pride in the accomplishment of establishing The Philip-

pine Concert Choir, which receives acclaim wherever they perform. She holds Bachelor and Master degrees of music from Westminster Choir College. Her special talent is transforming a non-singer into a competent vocalist. Much of her time is spent involved in Variety Guild and Village Chorale productions.

George Goldfarb — He will be Freddy Eynsford Hill. Starting as a teenager in his home town of Duluth, Minnesota, he has been singing in chorale groups, choirs and choruses all his adult life. He is a member of the Leisure Village Chorale and the Liedlers, performing as a soloist numerous times. He has appeared in every Variety Guild production since the Guild was started, and most recently was a principal soloist in "George M" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Oscar Kane — He plays Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's father. Entertained his friends in Brooklyn with his singing and mimicry, but when he got to Leisure Village in 1974 he was given his chance to show his talents to an audience. Has done several shows for the Rhythmettes. He has performed in "Showboat" and "Oklahoma" for the Variety Guild. As a member of the Village Players he was seen in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."



INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB

By Dora Cronyn

Come to the Garden Club meeting May 14 in the MPR at 9:30 for a program about Protea. These exotic plants are raised in Somis by our speaker, Mr. Perry. If you've never seen these decorative and unusual flowers you are in for a treat.

Our next trip will be to Ojai on May 6. It will include a visit to the Oak Creek Ranch Winery, lunch at Casa de Luna and a chance to browse in their garden. From there we will tour the Biblical Gardens. The cost is \$21. Please call the Lefflers 987-7039 for tickets.

The Garden Club has the reputation of putting on one of the nicest events in L.V.: Their Floral Arts Show. Members will be contributing floral arrangements with a circus theme on Thurs., May 21, from 2:00 - 5:00. Hard-working chairpersons Valerie Bareau, Martha Moffitt and Mary Ralph promise a colorful innovative show. Buy tickets ahead from Sue Lacey 388-0363, Eleanor Nichols 482-5775 or other Garden Club members.



THE
CERAMIC PLUS
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club enjoyed a "drive yourself" field trip in April, instead of the regular meeting. We went to the ceramic studios of Beatrice Wood in Ojai, and saw many beautiful things.

The next meeting will be Thurs., May 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the CR. Watch Ch. 12 for the program announcement. Also, enjoy the "Plus" groups' Atrium display of enameled metal jewelry. Joe Poliak will be happy to show you how this is done.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Velma M. Cade

The Dance Workshop is again sponsoring the Sher'ree School of Dance performance on Sun., May 24 in the MPR, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Tickets will be sold by members of the Workshop for \$1.00 each. There will be a drawing for five lottery tickets.

The Dance Workshop, invites you to join us every Tues. in the MPR, from 3:30 pm to 5:00 p.m., and dance for joy and good health.



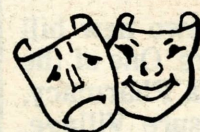
The Ceramic
Mold
Decorating
Club

By Bess Mast

Ceramic Decorators Club had their regular meeting in the Ceramic Room on Apr. 1. The Ceramic display in the Atrium caused a lot of enthusiasm this year. About 10 new members have joined the group. We plan bigger and better projects.

Nominees for next year's officers will be presented in May, and election will take place in June.

The club invites all Villagers to join us every Wed. at 12:30 in the Ceramic Room.



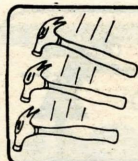
VILLAGE
PLAYERS

By Ruth Zupa

At our April meeting commemorating Shakespeare's Birthday, Village Players enjoyed many auditions for the various characters of Shakespeare's Plays.

At our meeting on May 21, we will have another interesting program.

Please continue to submit names of plays to be considered for the annual fall production. The play Reading Committee will review all plays suggested.



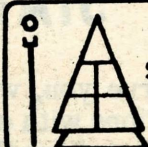
LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOODWORKERS

By Bernie Goldman

The April program of the L.V. Woodworkers Club was "See how several club members have applied their woodworking knowledge." This turned out to be an informative and enjoyable 'show and tell' session. Participating members were Steve Belanger, Phil Farber, Morris Lefkowitz, Bob Novick, Carl Sparks and Dana Street

Our education committee, chaired by Joe Selden, is in the process of organizing instructional classes which will be combined with the making of various projects for this year's Women's Club Bazaar.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, May 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. Our program will be a presentation by George Mustarta on "Hasps, Hinges and Hardware." All villagers are welcome. Watch Ch. 12 for announcements of our meetings and programs. We will soon hold election of officers for the 1987-88 year. Your Board welcomes members interested in being nominated for office.

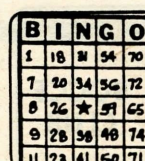


SHUFFLE BOARD
CLUB

By Cy Maller

Our "wacky" shuffleboard tournaments have proven to be very popular with our membership. Under the direction of Bea and Will Schreiber our March tourney had a record number of contestants. Yours truly took first place with 100 points, Harriet Morrow was a close runnerup with 95 and Sally Brod took third place with 80 points.

On April 23, a brunch was held at Bob's, followed by shuffleboard play back in our Village. Just a reminder, orga-



LET'S PLAY
BINGO !

By Cy Maller

Last month we urged our Villagers to show their appreciation to the Bingo Committee by attending the Wednesday evening bingo sessions. Villagers certainly came through with flying colors! The past few weeks we have had near sell-out crowds, and as a result there are more and larger cash prizes and our players seem to be having more fun.

We must say "thanks" to our "call girls," the ones who sit up front and call out the numbers. They are Rebah De Ryk, Mary Kay Franey, Ann Goldberg, Bertha Kunz and Shiphrah Maller. Let us not forget the "call boys," Tom Endo, Bruno Torchia and Jack Reeve. They keep the sessions moving along with a variety of different bingo games.

Get acquainted with Bingo Lingo. Find out what Window Shade, Crazy Kite, Postage Stamps, Hardway, Crazy "T" and Blackout are. Remember Wednesday evenings 7 p.m.; we finish around 9 p.m.

nized play is held on Monday., Tues., and Wed., at 9:30 a.m. and Thurs. at 2 p.m. Qualified instructors are always in attendance. Join us and see the dexterity and strategy involved in this fascinating sport. Our next meeting will be on Tues., May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. It will feature a cake and ice cream treat. Selection of officers for the '87-'88 term is now in order. Attend this important meeting and have a say in who will head your club.

We want to say "thanks" to Maury Friedman for donating two speakers that will be installed in our shuffleboard court.

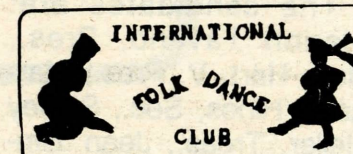


HAPPY
HOOFERS

By Rawza Kramer

Would you believe the Happy Hoofers are studying ballet? We thought we were a tap dancing group, but now our dances have many ballet steps and the only way to perfect them is to study the fundamentals of ballet. The first day wasn't so bad, but by the second day we all said "ouch my aching back and legs," not to mention our arms that must be higher and higher!

We are always working towards another show, although our spring show had to be postponed. We have been asked to perform in two shows outside the Village in the next few months.



By Florence Friedman

Judging from the large attendance at International Folk Dance Club on Monday afternoons, many residents are learning to folk dance without previous dancing knowledge. No partners are needed. Enjoy the camaraderie and make new friends. Join us for exercise and fun.

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

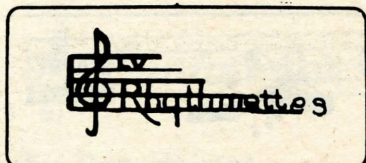
Membership meeting is the first Monday of the month at 2:00 p.m.



BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson

Second Monday of every month, 10:00 a.m. in the Garden Room. No dues, no officers. Everyone welcome! Just bring your ears.

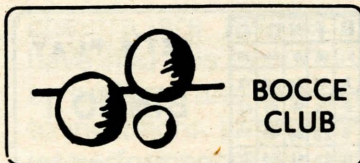


By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are "hanging in there," with our piano player, Earle Cunningham, away. Freda Drezner, then Ruth Smith, village pianists, have stepped in to play for us during Earle's absence. We have appreciated their music and the beautiful way they have shared their talents with us.

Rhythmettes will elect new officers on May 5. Installation will be the next Tues., May 12, boosted up from our usual date in June. Rhoda Smithkin, outgoing president, and Ruth Hart, outgoing vice president, will be traveling during late May and all of June.

The candidates are: Marion Tavano, Pres., Ruth Hart, V. Pres., Margaret Hines, Sec., Shirley Heller, Treas., Jean Zimmerman, Music Dir.



By Mary Lee

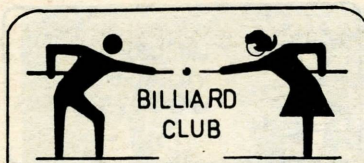
Special thanks from everyone to Ben Smithkin for showing his beautiful slides of Russia at our March 26th Bocce Meeting.

We are looking forward to the dinner dance to be held Thurs., Apr. 30 in the A.R. The charge for members will be \$8.00 and guests \$10.00. BYOB at 5:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5:30. Entertainment will be by the Chinese American Children's Dance Group, followed by dancing to Ed Abdellour's beautiful taped music.

Your 1987 dues of \$3.50 are due.

The next Board Meeting will be Tues. May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the L.R.

Henry Carfagna is still giving Bocce lessons Tuesdays from 2:30 p.m.



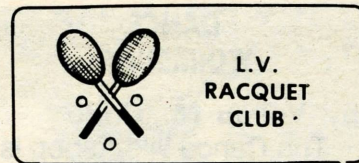
By Morley Goldberg

The 1987 Billiard Tournament is over! Winners will be announced and awards made at our Annual Luncheon at Mercury Savings on Fri. May 15. Seating is limited to 65, so get your tickets now, \$3.00 per person. Your non-member friends are also invited.

At the last meeting, lottery tickets were won by Dave Hernandez, Gabriel Catalogne, Sylvia Rotterman, Gerry Smith, Sally Gianettoni and Sam Aldays. Door prizes went to Ann Laufer for two dinners and a pie to Dan Bernard.

We have 119 paid-up members, only 11 short of our 130 record membership.

Funding for our new seating has been approved.



By George Nolte

The Racquet Club met at Gibraltar Savings and Loan due to the renovation of the MPR. Pres. Roy Lester presided and refreshments were served by Betty Ettinger, Sylvia Morrison and Anne Wolfson. Florence and Max Farber shared a beautifully decorated cake with club members, in celebration of Max's birthday.

Most of the Racquet Club activities in March centered around the annual Leisure Village/Mission Viejo Paddle Tennis Tournament. The winner of the tournament has the privilege of displaying the beautiful perpetual trophy in their Club House. On March 28, there were 18 matches and each club won nine. So, L.V. and M.V. each have possession of the trophy for 6 months. It is currently displayed in our A.R.

played in our A.R.

Leisure Village provided our guests with a continental breakfast and a fabulous picnic lunch.

Following the tournament, Brian Lee, a nationally ranked Paddle Tennis professional and a manufacturer of racquets, played in exhibition. Brian is also an accomplished tennis player and plays a pretty good game of golf. (During his last visit to L.V. he lobbed a 20-foot sand shot in the cup without even rattling the pin.)

This super day was concluded by a dinner dance at the Oxnard Hilton. After a superb dinner and a skit portraying Ponce de Leon's discovery of the Fountain of Youth in L.V., we danced to the beautiful music of George Assads' Orchestra.

The stars of "Ponce Finds L.V." were MC Pauline Koenig; Master Musician and Paddle Czar, Woolf Phillips, Al August, Max Farber, Bill Fox, Len Koenig and Russ Lomask, who truly deserve an "Oscar."

Credited for pulling this event together was Tournament Dir. Bob Hasen. Bob's assistants were: Sam and Rose Woronow, Bernard and Jackie Solway, Al August, Anne Janoff, Russ Lomask, Woolf Phillips, Wanda Saari and Zo Simmons. Thanks also go to our guests who served as referees and linesmen, as well as, very able opponents. We thank Bob, his committee and all others responsible for a very delightful weekend.

Jerry Banchik says, "It's not over yet." A Leisure Village/Ocean Hills Tournament is scheduled, at Ocean Hills, May 30. A full weekend of paddle tennis and tennis, an evening at Lawrence Welk's with a dinner dance will round out the weekend.

Winners of our monthly tennis tournament are Alma Burnett, Len Koenig, Irene Marstella, Sylvia Morrison, Mickey Newman and Les Solomon.

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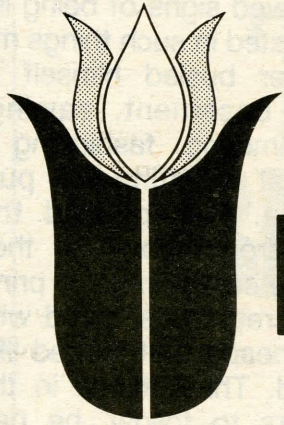
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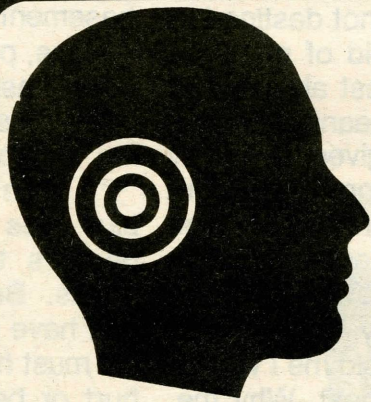
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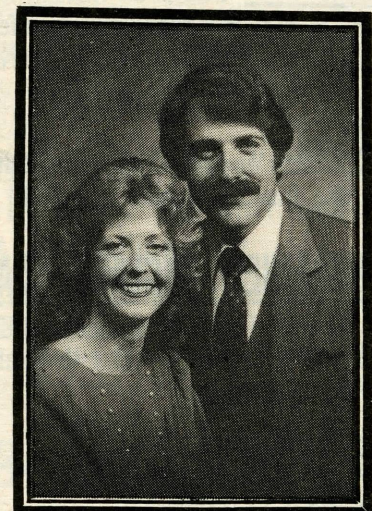
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A Mother Remembered

THE TREASURED CHEST

by Romaine Lambert

I stood poised with dustcloth in hand, gazing at the old cedar chest as if seeing it for the first time. It had occupied a place at the foot of my bed for years. What fleeting thought had made me so aware of it now, and why had I moved it from house to house pushing aside more contemporary pieces to make room for it?

I remembered how the chest had looked when I was a child. It had glistened like a ruby in the sunlight of my parents' bedroom. It was like satin to touch. When I lifted the lid its exotic fragrance made me sure that the Magi's myrrh must be hidden in its contents. I never tired of examining its treasures, some old and famil-

iar, others new and unexpected. A snow-white infant's dress held my fascination. It was long and delicate with a matching petticoat of hand-sewn lace and ribbons, a labor of our mother's love. It had served each of us in turn in Baptismal splendor, and in later years was to adorn the children's children for their christenings until it yellowed with age. There was a tiny crocheted silken bonnet no bigger than my doll's head but with which I was not allowed to play. It had belonged to the baby who lived hardly long enough to wear it. It held the fragrance of rose petals.

The unmistakable odor of moth balls exuded from my mother's furs. I would bury my small nose into

their deep softness and stroke the long tails that hung from the elegant cape so fashionable then. I was never quite brave enough, however, to venture my hand into the gaping mouth of the mink that decorated her muff. There was a smaller muff, all mine, of white rabbit fur. It boasted a real change-purse hidden in its seam, with its own gold-tone clasp.

Among the keepsakes which always seemed to evoke, rather than tears, my mother's amusement, was a garish pink crocheted handbag, a gift to her from my big brother stationed in Panama. It flaunted an equally flamboyant handle of green celluloid. I thought it beautiful and could not understand why my mother never carried it. I wondered, too, why she never wore the dangling crystal earrings my brother had sent from Hong Kong. They were much more splendid than the modest button pearls she always

wore. I liked to don the lovely embroidered mantilla from the Philippines and admire myself in the mirror. My mother always carefully re-wrapped the presents from her first-born as her half-guilty expression gave way to a quiet proud smile.

Some of the treasures changed as I grew up — new items which my mother was "saving" for some special event replaced mementoes which she gave to us at appropriate times. Others have left the chest, like the little cap which I still have and which was not destined to grace a child of my own. But the chest always had a special meaning. My father had given it to my mother before I was born and it represented their lives together, as it did, indeed, our own.

When my mother died my father told me I was to have the chest. Why me, rather than one of my older sisters? No need to question, I thought I knew.

When we were growing up most young girls longed for a hope chest. When our eldest sister showed signs of being interested in such things my father busied himself in the basement, sawing, hammering, fashioning a chest befitting its purpose. He covered the "bedroom box" as they were called, in gayly printed cretonne secured with nailheads that glistened like gold. Three times in the years to follow, he performed the ritual. When my turn approached there was no activity in the basement.

I was, perhaps, sixteen, when I asked my mother, "Why hasn't Papa made me a hope chest?"

"I don't know," her blue eyes clouded, "maybe he's tired of making boxes. But don't worry; you have plenty of time."

I must have showed my hurt or bewilderment, for she quickly added, "Some day you can have my cedar chest."

Although I loved the chest, I was not appeased. Bedroom boxes were all the vogue. I was getting older, and I was not to have one....

.... "Your mother wanted you to have her cedar chest."

The words still echo in my mind, but now the nagging thought takes shape. Had my father known or sensed that my mother soon would not be needing the chest? Or had he decided that since I was the youngest, the last of her babies, I was to have something special? I was older, but not wiser when he spoke those words to me. I could not see beyond my grief to his.

Now I became conscious of the deep and childish hurt that had lain within me, unrecognized until now. I stare at the chest, apply more polish, but no amount of rubbing brings back its former luster. No matter, the wood

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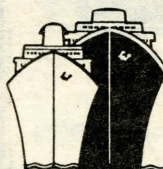
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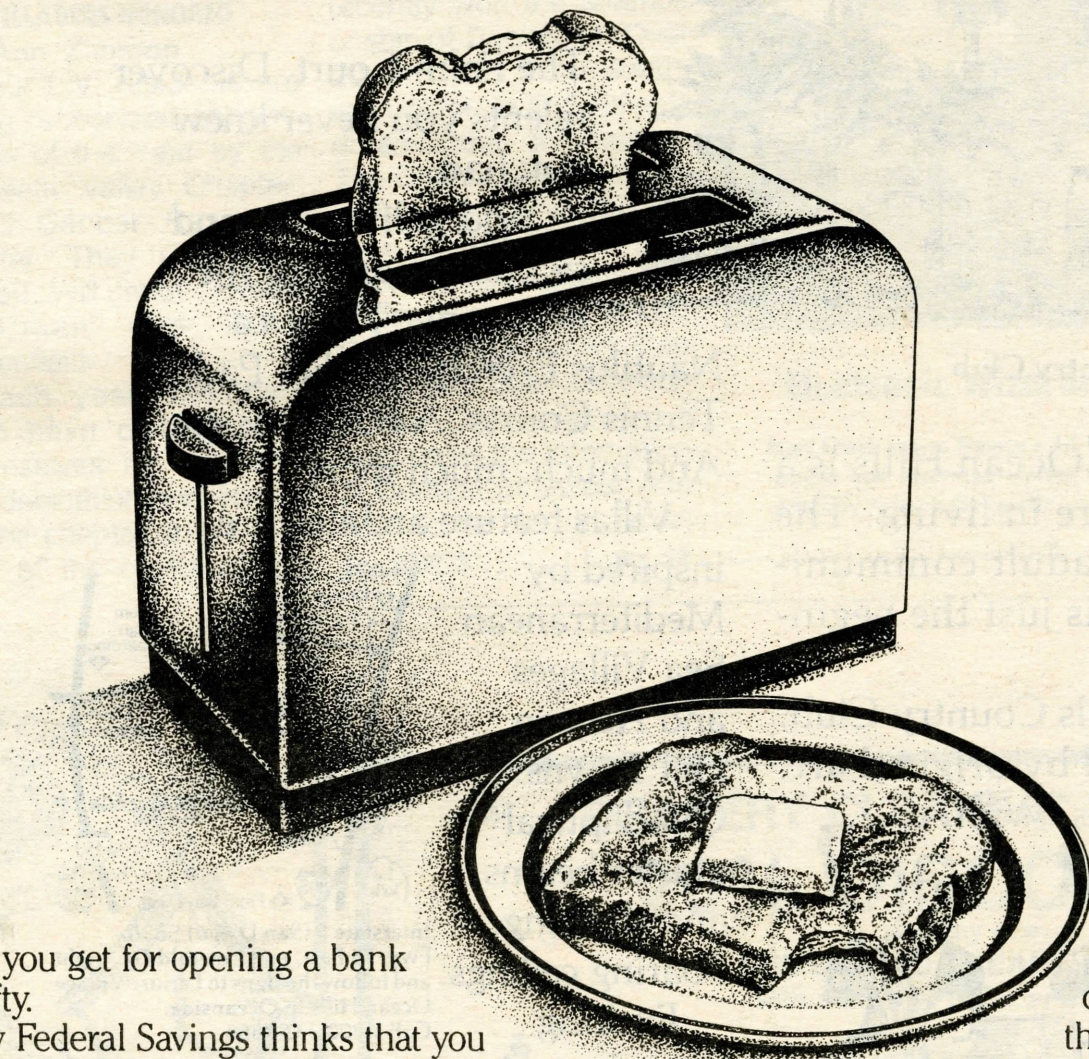
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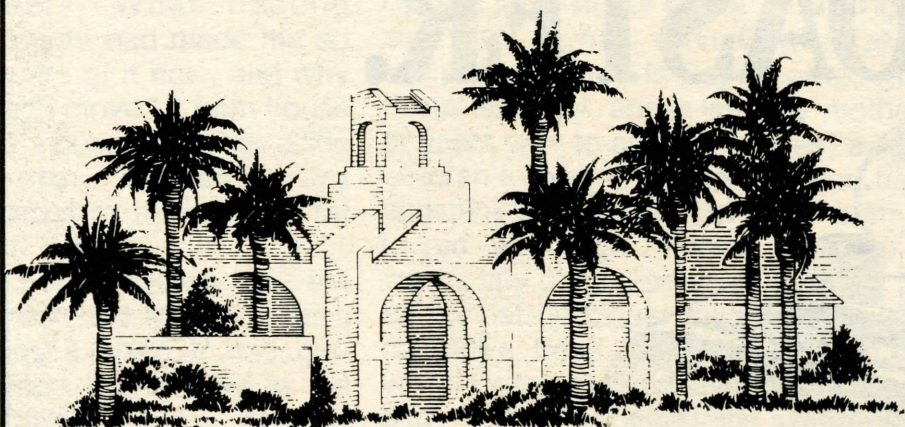
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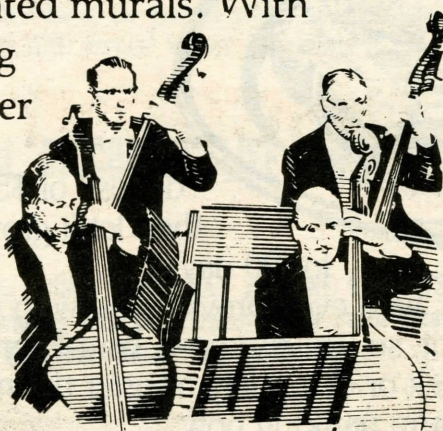


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Streets To Be Swept On A Schedule

By Margrate E. Gowder

The Buildings and Grounds Committee asked for and got the Board to OK an hourly schedule for the street sweeping.

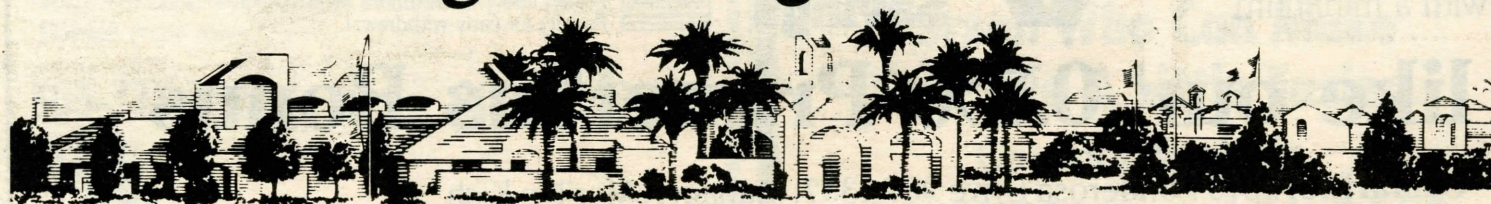
The Voice of the Village for March 12, 1987, had the dates for the sweeper for the rest of 1987: April 30, June 25, August 27, October 29 and December 31, 1987 — the last Thursday of the month.

The times are as follows: The R.V. lot and the Rec Center parking lots are scheduled to be swept between 6:00 and 7:00 a.m. Villages 4, 6, 8, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 28 are to be swept between 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Villages 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15 are to be swept between 9:00 and 12:00. Villages 30, 32, 34, 38, 40, 42 and 44 are to be swept between 11:00 and 2:00 p.m. Villages 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39 and 41 are scheduled from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

When the streets were swept on Feb. 26, the sweeper did a good job. With cooperation, we can have our streets swept all the way to the curb in front of all units, and not with curves where the sweeper has to bypass cars sitting at the curbs. Residents who have visitors during the scheduled time for the sweeper should ask their guests to be on the alert to move their cars until the sweeper goes by.

We know some residents would like the streets to be swept each month but a study of the sweeping by the B & G Co. has shown that every other month will suffice. We recommended during the budget study to spend the money it would cost to sweep every month on some other project. PLEASE COOPERATE!

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VILLAGE BRIEFS

All kinds of nice things have been happening to people you know.

Dorothy Konecko, V.25, entered the Western Regional Ballroom Dance Competition held February 21, at the Sheraton La Reina in Los Angeles. She came home with 2 gold medals for the Cha-Cha and East Coast Swing and 4 silver in the waltz, tango, rumba, and foxtrot divisions. Isn't that nifty?

Then Roy and Beulah Lester, V.23, won an 8-day trip (including airfare and hotel accommodations for two) to Oahu. They will stay at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on Waikiki beach. This contest was sponsored by Santa Barbara Savings, American Airlines, and Hilton Hotels. Mrs. Lester was the actual winner — her name was drawn from 10,000 entries at 44 branches of Santa Barbara Savings. A festive presentation was held Mar.

20 at the Santa Rosa branch. Beulah received a beautiful lei and the tickets from Mr. Michael Quigley, Sr. V.P., Branch Administrator. Congratulations.

Yet another Villager, A.E. Levinson, V.22, (always a winner) has another exhibit of his wonderful photographs on display at Santa Barbara Savings and at Carlota's Fashions nearby. His Village Vignettes of casual shots shown weekly on Ch. 12 are winners, too.

VILLAGERS HONORED

By Ann Zimmon

Four L.V. residents are being recognized as Honorees of the Year by the Pleasant Valley Chapter, AMC Cancer Research Center. They are, Anne Janoff, Will Janoff, Evelyn Bearman and Pearl Greenfield.

Each year, members who have distinguished themselves for outstanding dedication and service to the chapter, in the pursuit of the organization's

goal to help conquer cancer, are acknowledged at a gala dinner/dance event. This will take place on Saturday, May 16 at the Oxnard Hilton Inn. All proceeds go to help fight cancer.

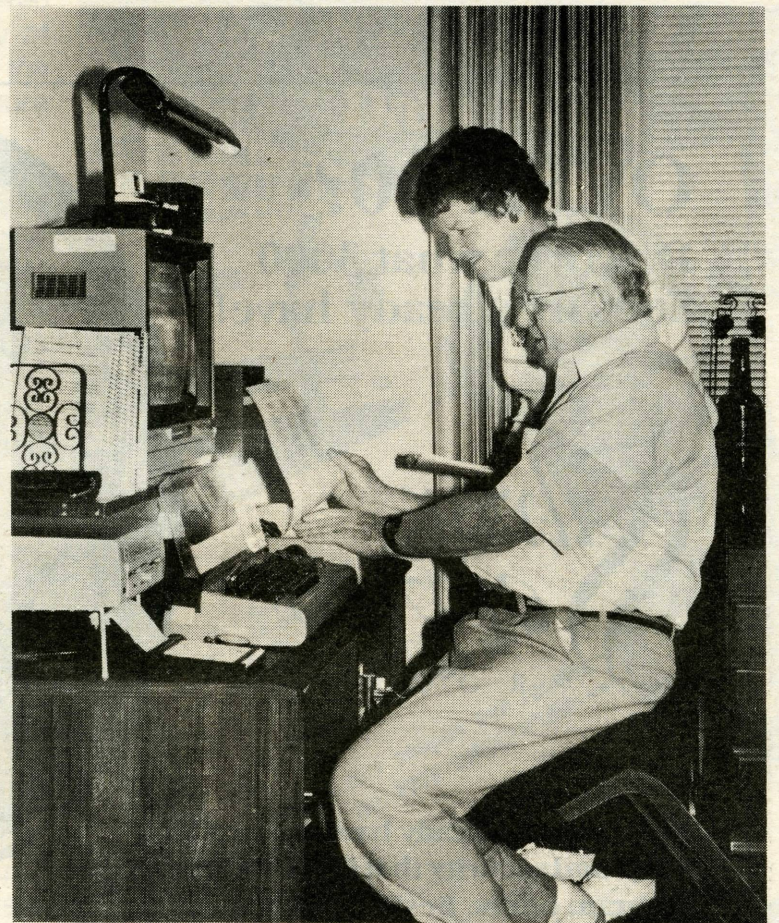
For tickets and additional information, call Ann Zimmon 987-2703 or Dorothy Konecko 484-2611.

SWEET ADELINE WINNERS

The Channelaires Chorus, local group of Sweet Adelines (Women's Barber Shop Singers) has recently won the championship of Region 11. Over 20 choruses from Southern California and Nevada entered the competition. The Channelaires includes seven members who live in L.V. They are: Roie Beck, Piff De Simone, Kay Avery, Terry Hernandez, Ginny Cordell, Ann Capello, and Joan Johnson.

The Channelaires will next enter the International Contest of Sweet Adelines to be held in Texas.

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GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club had a distinguished speaker at the April meeting. Dr. Rudy Edmund, professional geologist, professor of geology and a former L.V. resident, spoke to the club on "The Geology of the Oxnard Plain." He illustrated his talk with slides and diagrams.

Have you ever realized that: We are sitting on top of a fresh water river (Aquifer), a salt water pond (intrusion), and pools of petroleum? That there are old lava flows (columnar basalt) which can be seen on the right hand side as you go up the Conejo Grade? That marine fossils (clam and snail shells) can be found in most of the original land in the area? And, that the entire plain was once the bed of an ancient ocean, as evidenced by its flatness and by the presence of salt-water marine fossils? These are some of the facts that Dr. Edmund explained.

Next meeting, Wed. May 27 will be election night for new club officers. Candidates have been selected by a nominating committee, and nominations will also be accepted from the floor. The program for the meeting will be a slide show by Jack Bennett on his recent trip East.



EASY
SQUARES
CLUB

By Bill Roffman

E - Z Squares members enjoy our dinner social after the first of the month dance and will continue them.

From all club members, a note of condolence to Harold Harris in the passing of his wife Esther. We

VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

Michael W. Marion, M.S., C.C.C.A., Audiologist, was guest speaker at the April meeting of Vision Limited. He came to us with a prestigious academic background: graduate of Univ. of Utah in Speech Pathology, work in acoustics at Univ. of Wyoming and in a clinic of Caspar, Wyoming. His work has been published in many journals. He and his wife, Laurel, also a specialist, came to California in 1981.

In his stimulating and informative talk, Dr. Marion noted that there are different degrees of hearing loss which may come on slowly and subtly. Twenty million people in the U.S.A. have some hearing loss which makes it the single most prevalent health disorder in the country, particularly for people 55 and over. Loud noises and high frequency pitches could be responsible for hearing loss by affecting the nerve endings in the inner ear.

Dr. Marion suggested that your hearing should be evaluated at least once a year.

Next meeting will be Mon. May 14 at 1:00 in the Lanai Room. Jeanne Carlson of Book Review Club has graciously offered to present a book review at this time. Everyone is welcome.

will miss Esther's help on all occasions, as well as her good humor and fellowship.

During our last dance, round dance calls (via tape) were initiated between square dance tips and enjoyed by those wishing to round dance.

Dance with us every Sunday. See time and place via Ch 12 and bulletin boards in the A.R.

Buildings And Grounds Committee

By Margrate E. Gowder

Thought from the Buildings and Grounds Committee:

We remind villagers that taking out plants for whatever reason may be costly for the villager. Some have been guilty of taking out plants which were put in by the association and leaving a bare spot with the idea that the association will replace the missing ones. Those of us who walk the village see many plants which seem to be dying and need to be replaced in time. Some weak plants will survive if pruned and treated with a little care. Don't count plants out until they have actually "turned up their heels." Ask to have them checked and if adjudged that a plant should be removed, the association will replace it. The bill for plant replacement is tremendous. There are many reasons why this is so: poor plant selection, soil and water conditions.

The landscape/maintenance department does not have the manpower, nor the time to prune Richmondensis begonias. These are very popular around the units for their lovely color but many were frost-bitten and have dry ugly stalks on them. We urge residents to clip off the dead portion, and most plants will grow again.

CATS are in the news again! Residents on one street complained of four cats running loose in their block. We realize it is almost impossible to keep a cat on a leash or inside, but that was the rule when you moved to the Village. Be considerate of others, and if you can't keep your cat under control, get rid of it. Don't let him outside to mess in your neighbor's flower bed!



L.V. WOMEN'S
GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Dorothy Skuro

The L.V. Women's Golf Association will hold its election of officers for 1987-1988, at the next regular meeting, May 13. The annual dues of \$6 can be paid at this meeting, and must be paid by May 29 if you want your name in the roster. Edna McCormick will be there, also, selling tickets for our installation luncheon, at Saticoy Country Club, on June 11, at a reasonable \$8.50 for a delicious lunch, including dessert.

Regulation golf is to be at River Ridge at 9:00 a.m. on May 21. The cost will be \$8, including prize money, and the carts are \$15. Please put your check in the box when you sign up. You may now take your cart off the path which should help.

The end-of-the-month women/men tournament

will be May 24, followed by the 19th hole party at 4:00 p.m. Watch for the sign-up sheet and be sure your name is on it — don't miss the fun!

Did you get your money in the new hole-in-one "pot?" At our last meeting, Pres. Alda Kroll walked away with \$37.50 for a real beauty on #18. Not on a tournament day, but equally exciting, Sylvia Tockerman had a hole-in-one on #11, and June Case had one on #10, on a tournament day but she wasn't in the "pot."

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Profile:

Mort and Fran Linick

By Jack Whalen

When first they met, back in 1935, bicycling was one of the activities they truly enjoyed. Still today, and almost every day, you'll find them doing their six miles of cycling around the "loop" of Mountain View and Leisure Village Drive.

Let's meet Mort and Fran Linick of Village 3 who purchased their home in June '76 and became full-time residents in September '78.

Both claim Brooklyn, N.Y. as their birthplace. While Fran was attending 6th grade, her teacher was Harry Fox. She learned many years later that Harry Fox was Mort's uncle.

During her years at Erasmus H.S. Fran was a star athlete as well as an honor student. She played on the varsity tennis, softball and field hockey

teams and started at N.Y.U. with physical education as her major.

Mort, achieving high grades in high school, especially in math and science, started a pre-med course at N.Y.U.'s Heights campus, far removed from Fran's branch of the university.

Their first meeting was arranged through relatives and Mort is quick to say he was "smitten" instantly.

"We really had a lot in common," he reports. "Both of us loved good music, sports and intellectual pursuits."

However," says Fran, "one plan we had didn't work out very well. I promised to teach him dancing if he'd teach me fencing (with swords). To this day I do not do well with a sword and his ballroom dancing leaves much to be desired."

Soon the two young lovers were talking marriage but this was termed "out of the question" by both parents, especially Mort's dad. With that, they married secretly in June 1937 and waited six months before telling their families.

In a short time all was forgiven, both left college and the young couple started married life.

Their early years together were quite a struggle but the advent of World War II found Mort with a responsible position with the Bethlehem Steel shipyards in Brooklyn. His 20/200 vision (he's legally blind in the left eye) kept him from active military service. In 1942 they were blessed with their only child, Barbara.

Near the end of the war they made a job transfer to the Terminal Island



Mort and Fran Linick

Photo by Stabler

shipyards in San Pedro. Here there were not only more job opportunities but a more pleasant and active lifestyle.

In the years that followed, Mort pursued a rewarding industrial engineering career and they spent most of their years in the West L.A. area.

"We still did a little fencing," says Mort. "On occasion, taking lessons

and practicing at our near-by gym were personalities such as Tony Curtis and ZaZa Gabor."

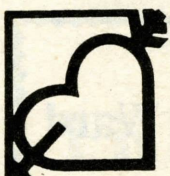
In 1976, while returning from a bicycling weekend in Solvang, they noticed the Leisure Village sign. A quick inspection confirmed their thoughts that this might be an ideal retirement location and within two months they purchased their home. They had not planned to retire until 1981 but the lure of L.V. brought them here for good in 1978.

Fran became active with many charitable groups including the L.V. Women's Club, City of Hope, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and the National Council of Jewish Women.

In the early days here they played lots of paddle tennis and golf. Square dancing is one of their favorite activities and they have held officer positions with the Village Swingers.

Less than five years ago, acting on a hunch, and knowing Mort's great interest in math, Fran bought him a computer. This new "play toy" captured his imagination and soon after he added a disc drive to store memory and then a printer to "read" and to print on command.

Until Mort came on the scene, the handicapping of men and women's golf scores was a long, te-



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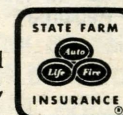
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dious job. There are so many variables involved that handicaps fluctuate greatly.

It took Mort hundreds of hours over a three-month period, adding thousands of entries into the computer. Once all was in place, the machine gave instant information on current handicaps. There are about 275 active men golfers and 200 active lady golfers whose handicaps are kept current.

Mort's computer does not perform for golf alone. He keeps the Hadassah roster, the status and variety of memberships, and prints labels for mailing at an amazing speed.

He has also programmed his computer to tell how much interest and how much principal one will spend over the life of a mortgage. All he needs is the amount of the loan, the interest rate and the length of the loan.

"Recently one family asked for my advice on a home mortgage problem," states Mort. "My computer told them an easy way they might save \$11,000 over the life of the loan."

"You might mention," he continues, "that I'd be happy to assist anyone. In some cases refinancing can save thousands, or perhaps doubling the payments might prove advantageous. My Commodore 64 has all the answers in its disc."

Sickness had been no stranger to the Linick family. Late 1984 found Fran having surgery for aneurysm of the brain and 1985 found her with severe back problems. Mort had a bout with cancer and endured intensive radiation.

Happily, both have arrested their illnesses and face the future with optimism. Their two high-spirited granddaughters, one a UCLA student, and their daughter, Barbara, live in nearby Granada

Hills.

On June 15 of this year Mort and Fran will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Part of the celebration will wait until July when they will depart for a three-week Scandinavian vacation.

How do they view Leisure Village? "It was easily one of the best decisions we ever made," they echo. "We love the people, the lifestyle, the weather. Every aspect of Leisure Village appeals to us."

The Inept Gardener: The Berry Tree

By Betty Murray

When our plantings were small, I thought that a well-shaped pyracantha would be decorative, and could serve as an outdoor Christmas tree. Accordingly, my husband built a strong triangular shaped trellis, and we planted a spindly pyracantha. I nursed it, tied its tender branches to the trellis, then trimmed the extraneous growth back so the plant would become a berry covered cone.

Two years later, when we put the outdoor lights on it, it really did look pretty. But the thing didn't stop there. It kept on growing. Instead of a neat six foot espaliered specimen, it became a giant. Frantic pruning kept it somewhat flat in shape, but instead of the graceful tapered top, it bulged into an untidy bouquet of branches twelve feet high. Clipped, it looks like an over-grown popsicle. The birds like it, though, for the berries.

It may have to come out eventually, but it has successors waiting to take its place. Seedlings sprout all over the place.

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That got me to visit Hillcrest Inn, of course, as she knew it would. And once I'd seen the model apartment and talked with the staff, she knew exactly what I'd want to do next. I've made my reservations and will be moving in sometime next summer.

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The Power Of The Human Mind

By Sol Robin

This can be the dawn of a new chapter in medicine where miracles can actually happen in the treatment of life-threatening illness. Miracles happen all the time. Doctors call them spontaneous remissions.

The right mental attitude can definitely prolong our lives. Here is a case in point.

Norman Cousins, man of letters, the editor of Saturday Review of Literature for almost 40 years, now on the faculty of UCLA's School of Medicine, where he teaches literature and philosophy to medical students, is one of the world's most famous professional survivors. Four times he has proved his durability. Four times he has overcome serious illness and physical problems that were life-threatening. The fourth time, a coronary heart attack in 1980, found him prepared to test his powers of survival again. He said to the ambulance drivers, "You're looking at the damndest healing machine that's ever been wheeled into this hospital."

His 1979 book "Anatomy of an Illness," was not addressing just the particular sickness that struck him down in 1964 (a rare disease that disintegrates the connective tissue in the spine), but was the result of a lifetime of conquering his body. In a tuberculosis sanatorium at the age of 9 he first triumphed over physical helplessness. But at 14 he weighed only 78 pounds.

"I was thin and spindly," Cousins recalls, "but I prized the idea of being alive. I wanted to be strong. I wanted to play baseball." He started to develop his body and noticed it hardening and growing. He was eventually able to play semiprofessional baseball. He

discovered that the body moves in the direction of your expectations. He discovered that you can translate mental will and purpose into physical change.

These lessons carried over into other aspects of Cousins' life. He was just out of college in 1940 when he got a job on the Saturday Review, a magazine that he had loved and read in his teens. The publication was failing and he saw a challenge to translate his belief in the magazine's future into progress.

In 1964 Cousins learned what stress can do to the body when he was chairman of the American delegation in Moscow on cultural exchange problems. A month after he returned from meeting with the Russians, he was immobilized by the rare spinal disease. His doctors didn't know what had happened, but he could look back on the stress he'd been through, the war of nerves. He reasoned that if negative emotions can produce negative biochemical changes, which had been demonstrated, then the opposite could be true. Though the scientific literature at that time did not discuss the effects of positive emotions on the body's chemistry, Cousins applied "love, hope, faith, laughter and the will to live."

He says he's been known as the man who laughed off a serious disease. He says that's not true. "I would hate to have people think that the only thing they have to do is watch old "Candid Camera" shows and the Marx Bros. films. Many things have to be taken into account. Laughter is just one. The relationship I had with my physician was the single most important factor in overcom-

ing that illness." Cousins adds that the good physician properly identifies the resources of the patient, brings those into play, and supports the patient in his self-healing process.

Cousins' doctor did just that. One of the experiments to prove the beneficial effects of laughter was a test to measure the amount of inflammation in the body. Both Cousins and his doctor noted that 10 minutes of solid belly laughter produced a 6 to 8 percent improvement. He knew something good was happening. He was tremendously encouraged to discover that emotions can be as powerful on the upside as they are on the downside.

In 1980 the coronary that felled Cousins was the result of exhaustion and poor nutrition. He had three triumphs over major illness behind him to strengthen his will to live and he also recovered from the coronary in good condition.

He is now an adjunct professor in the Medicine, Law and Human Values Program at UCLA's School of Medicine, and he teaches students about the connection between emotions and health. He believes that medication is important but he does not place absolute reliance on it. He has learned to rely on the power of the human mind and its ability to change despair into hope, illness into wellness.

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is worn soft and smooth like the memories within. I lift the lid and feel a weight lifted from my heart. The cedar is not so pungent now, but neither is the sadness. The old chest bulges with love, leaving no room for petty grievances.

The end

A "GOLDEN" VILLAGE BRIEF..... From Pg. 23



Trudy and Andy Orsan

By Roie Beck

Trudy and Andy Orsan, of Village 16, had a gala 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration on March 21 at Reuben's in Thousand Oaks surrounded by 151 friends and relatives from as far away as

Massachusetts, Florida and Texas. The best man and maid of honor, Glen and Toni Peterson, of El Monte, were among the honored guests.

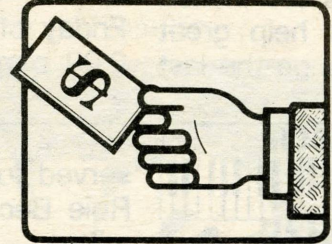
Friends and relatives

were grouped around 15 tables. Each table had a large placecard designating the guests at the table. These placecards had been fashioned by Trudy and Andy.

Trudy's dress of shimmering orchid, which she herself fashioned, was accented by a white orchid corsage. Andy wore a navy blue suit accented by a white carnation boutonniere. The four-tiered wedding cake was enjoyed by all.

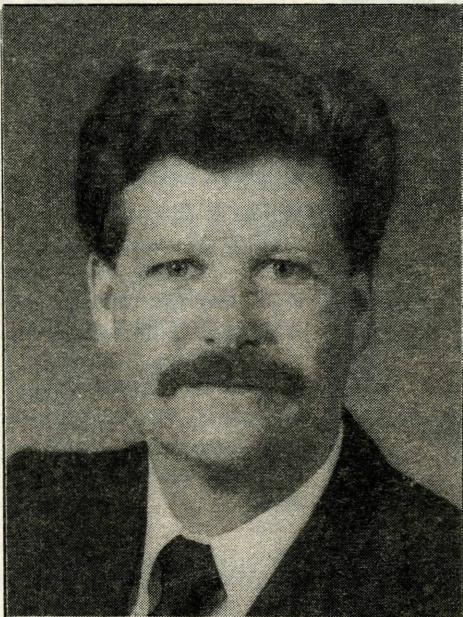
Since they moved to the Village in 1977, both have been actively involved with many Village organizations. Trudy is presently an officer in the Happy Hoofers and the Bocce Club and a member of Rhythmettes, Women's Club, Variety Guild, Belles of Harmony and Chorale; and before her unfortunate broken hip, she was also active in the Dance Workshop. Andy is a member of Bocce, Variety Guild and the Billiard Club.

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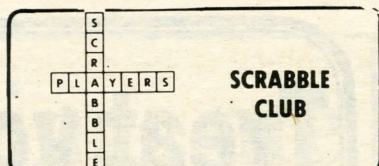
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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

By Mary Erbsen

Skip Roberts, General Manager of L.V., was the speaker at the Meet Your Neighbor Coffee on Apr. 24.

All Villagers are invited to come and help greet new residents on the last



By Pearl Greenfield

A few months ago I contacted most of the Scrabble Players who ob-

Friday of every month at 2:00 p.m. in the GR.

jected to the use of two letter words in Scrabble play.

I posed the question, "If we remove those words, will you rejoin us?" The response was 98% in the affirmative! In return, our response is that beginning in May, we will no longer use the two letter words.

We meet on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Mondays of the month in the Lanai Room at 7:30 p.m., and eagerly look forward to your participation.



By Lois Atz

There's music in the air at each monthly meeting of the Organ Club in the AR. After a short business session conducted by new Pres., Milton Tobias, club members play for each other on the theater organ and/or piano.

Next meeting will be Fri., May 22 at 1:30 p.m. with "Sentimental Songs" as the theme. Refreshments of ice cream sundaes, topped with fresh strawberries, will be

served for a small fee by Roie Beck and her committee.

At the April meeting Norma Durfos and Bill Marvel played several duets. Norma also demonstrated her portable organ keyboard and all its features. The keyboard can be carried in a car trunk or used in an RV.

Organ Club meetings are open to villagers, whether they play organ/piano or just wish to listen. Members will also hold a practice session on Monday, May 11 in the AR from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.



Your Neighbors Care Group

Your Neighbors Care Group will sponsor a lecture by the Diabetes Foundation on Mon. May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Please watch Ch 12 for further information.

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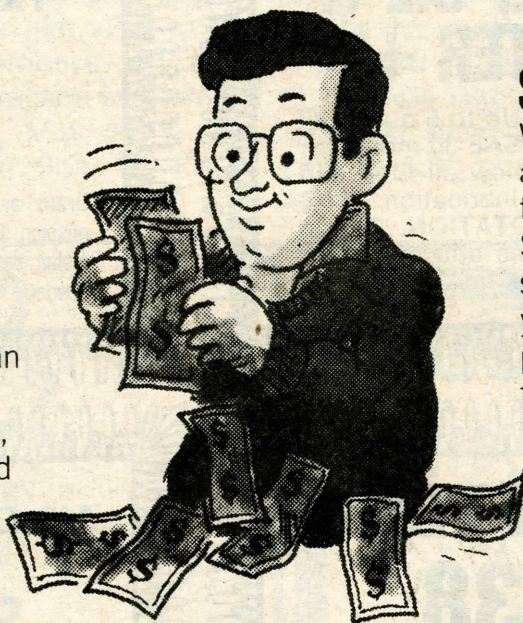




We're NewAmerica Savings ...the only locally-based savings & loan in the area!

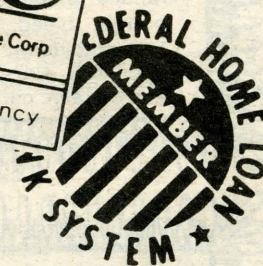
We want you to make us your personal financial center, and we're hoping to win you over with...

High interest. We always pay the highest possible interest on Money Market Savings, Certificates of Deposit, Checking Accounts and Jumbo Accounts (\$100,000 or more). We can do this, because as a relatively young institution, we're not burdened with old loans, non-profitable branches, and inflexible corporate hierarchy.



Safety.

We're already more than \$50,000,000 strong....and your savings are protected to \$100,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.



Flexibility. Since we're local, you can have "top management" decisions immediately. If you need a home loan, home equity loan, construction loan, etc., we can usually qualify you within 24 hours (subject to credit verification and property appraisal).



And extras. We're always looking for extra services to offer you. Check out our new free "Best-Sellers" lending library, for example. Also, we offer free safe deposit boxes (with minimum deposit), a convenient night depositor, and plenty of door-front parking at our office...

Friendliness. We're your home-town friends and neighbors. If extra-personal care and attention is the "tie-breaker" between us and a competitor, we know we'll be the winner!

**Come get acquainted.
We're open weekdays
from 9 am until 4 pm,
Fridays until 6.**



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