

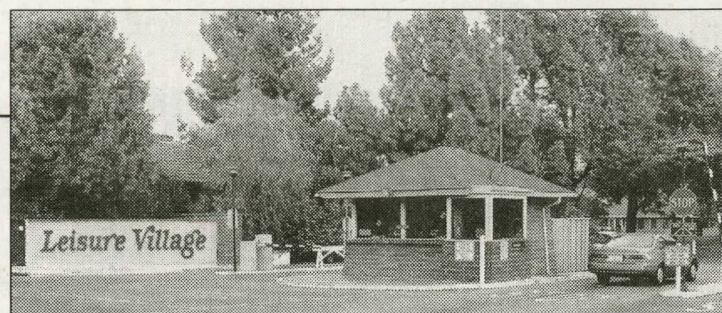
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Pleasant Valley, Camarillo, California

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Dick Griswold and Marilyn DeAngelo pick up the Association of the Year Award.

LV named Association of the Year

By Marge Lorraine

Leisure Village was named Association of the Year by the Channel Islands Chapter of the Community Association Institute (CAI). This organization represents approximately 200 homeowner associations in Ventura County.

Dick Griswold, Leisure Village Treasurer, and Office and Purchasing Manager Marilyn DeAngelo accepted the award for Leisure Village at a banquet on

January 24 at the Radisson Hotel.

CAI sends out a packet to Ventura County homeowner associations requesting a variety of information. For example, they are asked to describe social events and community spirit-enhancing programs such as educational, public service and public affairs events sponsored in the past year.

They also must describe any special services provided, safety and security services, environmental issues,

and how they met a recent challenge.

In addition, each association must include two months of newsletters, a sample copy of minutes, a copy of the reserves study, the most recent budget package, an audit review package, a summary of insurances, a copy of the Rules and Regulations, and the association's collection policy.

When the package is

Please see **AWARD** on 16



Fred Travalena

Fred Travalena coming to LV on March 21

Since last June, Showtyme has been negotiating with Fred Travalena to appear in Leisure Village. Travalena is a well-known impressionist, comedian, singer and dramatic actor. His busy schedule has only now permitted Leisure Village to be entertained by his considerable and obvious talents.

The show will be held in the AR on Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. Jim Brown, President of the Showtyme Club, was quoted as saying, "We're indeed pleased to finally have him with us and

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Want to win a Vegas trip? Buy a ticket

On the afternoon of Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the AR, along with first-class entertainer Fred Travalena, Showtyme is offering a drawing for a two-night stay in a Las Vegas hotel and a free show.

People purchasing tick-

ets to the Travalena show will write their names and phone numbers on the backs of their tickets. The tickets will be collected prior to the show as the audience is seated. The drawing will immediately follow the show.

It is suggested that

tickets be purchased as soon as possible to ensure the best seating. Fred Travalena is one of the finest performers to perform here in Leisure Village, and seating near the stage will be snapped up quickly. Don't be left out standing in the lobby!



LV resident F. Owen Vaughan poses in front of a portrait of himself painted in 1948.

LV resident remembers serving with MacArthur

By R. Carol Sweeney Zimmet

If you ever have the chance to speak with my neighbor, Frederick Owen Vaughan, you will have the opportunity of reliving history.

Owen was named after Col. Frederick W. Owen, a Civil War veteran, and he has proudly carried on the legacy of a military career. He entered the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., in 1928, graduated in 1932

and retired in 1956 as a Captain.

One of his many memorable experiences was serving on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planning staff. In that position, he was in on the planning for the invasion of the Philippines, New Guinea and Japan. His job included participation in one of the landings in order to anticipate problems that subsequent military opera-

Please see **OWEN** on 13

LETTERS

In response to the Ed Hawthorne letter in the February issue of ILV, the RV Club has always supported the concept that the RV lot is part of the "common area" and is an LV asset that needs regular maintenance, just like the golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts.

All Villagers can use the lot, but the RV Club has been asked for monetary contributions to maintain it and has made donations on a number of occasions. Residents who are not RV Club members use the lot, but they make no special contribution to its upkeep or improvement. The club has also made many enhancements for usefulness and appearance and works regularly with security and administrative staff on space assignment, decaling, landscaping and lot maintenance issues.

The RV Lot is mandated by Camarillo city ordinance and was part of the approval process required by the city before Leisure Technology got a building permit.

The RV Club knows the RV Lot is a part of the LV common area, and it is proud of its contribution to

making the lot an LV positive feature that increases property values for all LV owners and an amenity that any residents would be pleased to show to their friends.

— Gene Eyraud,
RV Club President

Are we getting the most for our buck? The vitriolic personal assault that one Board member exhibited towards another member at the last open board meeting was disgraceful. Such behavior belongs in the boardroom or on the school playground. The Board should be spending its time making sure we get the most for our buck.

Specifically, how much did the 3-year Primo grass retardant chemical cost the Homeowners, and why was this chemical given a second chance to do more damage to our lawns when it was tried and proven to be a failure several years ago? Now we have a Superintendent of Landscape, and our lawns have never looked worse nor cost us more. Are we letting him do his job? Or is he not doing his job?

Another item for review



Among those attending the Leisure Village Mens Golf Association Old Timers Reunion Luncheon were, front row from left, President Bob Hinkel and Past Presidents Don Hamilton, Ernie Ohmstedt, Bill Byrnes and, back row from left, Bo Humphry, George Nolte, Bruce Calkins, Ted Rose, Jerry Orth and Al Sullivan. For a full story, see Page 24.

is the Walker mowers the Board keeps buying. Does anybody know the life span of Walker mowers? Or why we need to keep replacing them? Are the mowers faulty, or are we misusing them? Maybe it's time to invest in better equipment that initially costs more but that would save money in the long run.

There are many more issues that can and should be addressed to make sure we're getting the most for our buck. Sniping at each other doesn't get the job done. Five brains working together just may.

— Ethel Ann Pemberton,
V. 37

Paying our dues

By Joseph Benti

By now, I guess you've paid your dues.

I don't mean life dues, the emotional costs of just getting this far in the game.

I mean those other dues, the dollar and cents assessment we paid at the first of the month to keep Leisure Village humming along in a style to which we are or are not accustomed, a style that differs from resident to resident.

Attending any Board meeting, one knows that there are those residents who think any dues are too high. Most of us probably think that they're just about right. And, then, there are those who know that the whole idea of what we should be paying is subject to hard and deep consideration.

Increasingly, however, we are being warned that we have to pay more attention to the real costs and benefits that come only if we pay the right amount of dues, and that might mean higher dues, if just in the short run to get the Village where it should be.

Realtor Al Fox has lived in the Village for about a dozen years. He thinks we are getting, in his words, "a

good deal." The assessment increase, which is little more than 4.5 percent, is certainly below the increase in property values in the Village.

For example, on page 41 of the Historical Committee's history of Leisure Village:

In 1973, a new El Dorado model home was selling for an average of \$39,000. Two years ago, that average selling price was \$279,000. Today, El Dorados are listed from anywhere between \$300,000 to as much as \$400,000, depending on improvements, and there are not very many, if any, for sale.

Fox says, "Prices are going up like crazy." And that, "Buyers who come from other places, where they lived in condominiums and paid association fees, have no complaints about the fees in Leisure Village."

He says the reason is that Leisure Village offers more than most associations, especially in security, climate and the setting.

It's that last one — the look of the place, residential exteriors (paint and roofing), our streets, and the landscaping — that's where

Deadlines for next month

The Display Advertising deadline for the March 2004 issue will be Monday, March 8, at 5 p.m. Deadline for letters, club news, stories and photos is Saturday, March 13, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for April 2. Typed copy, double-spaced, should be deposited in the ILV box in the Recreation Center hallway. Handwritten material should be submitted early to allow for typing.

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ODDS AND ENDS

THE GOLDEN YEARS

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B. BROWNE

New in Inside Leisure Village: Beginning this month, we will feature "The Golden Years" cartoons by Village resident Bob Browne. Look for another cartoon on Page 25.

DUES

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the big bucks are: \$1.7 million for landscaping alone; another \$500,000 goes into reserve for street and roof replacement costs. In all, it adds up to about one-quarter of the entire budget.

Like Board President Jack Prosen, Fox believes that residents must give more serious consideration to doing now, paying now, for what he and the military call "preventive maintenance." Their thinking is that we should pay for some things sooner rather than later if we are going to make up for past cut-to-the-bone efforts to save money, no matter how well-intentioned, but which may have cut too much or perhaps were too restrictive on repairs and maintenance.

The prime example used in this argument is street repair. Fox, for example, believes the Village is lucky that the area has not been hit by a major winter storm; the last one was about 10

years ago.

"Had we had some heavy rainfall," he says, "we'd really be hit with major costs for our streets. Because where there are cracks and where the slurry (the blacktop coating) is too thinned out, those places could end up flooding."

Fox also says we have to give more and more consideration to landscaping, especially in areas where the grass demands too much water.

"We have to consider going to Southwest landscaping," he says, "planting the kinds of vegetation that thrive here but that do not require constant, expensive watering. For some reason, we know that water is a delicate and costly resource, but we act as though it comes free."

He also agrees with those who point out that most of the trees planted in the Village don't belong here. They are not native to the area and are too thirsty for any sensible budget.

"Water," he said, "that is one place where we can and must begin to cut costs.

And it can be done at big dollar savings."

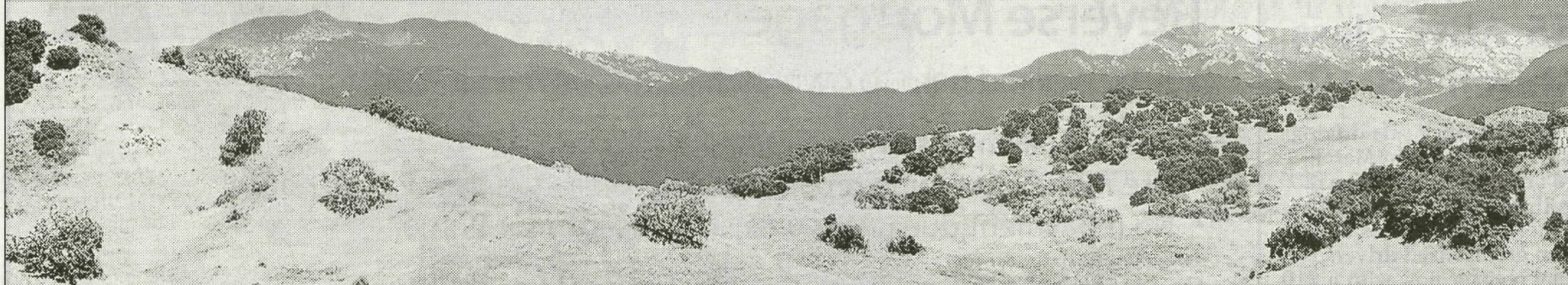
Fox should know. He serves on the Camrosa Water Board, the provider of Leisure Village's water. He noted the board offered free classes in landscaping appropriate to this part of the country but, to his knowledge, nobody from the Village took advantage of the offer.

Maybe now that the current budget is set, and we know what our dues are for the coming year, most of us will just forget about it, leave the job to Pat Busch and his pencil-pushers to consider. Hey, it's a done deal and we can wait 'til next year.

But maybe, just maybe, some of us will get the hint and start now to get involved in planning not only how costs can be managed, but are there costs we should take on now so that we don't face bigger and bigger increases down the road, maybe even the next time around.

After all, we all have to pay our dues, don't we?

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ODDS AND ENDS

'Play On' set for April 21-24

By Cathy Friedman

The Players Guild is happy to present "Play On," by Rich Abbot, directed by John Bravos.

This is a play within a play. The first act is the rehearsal for a play called, "Murder Most Fowl." You will see the ins and outs of producing a play: the laughs, the snide remarks, the tempers flaring and the camaraderie of the actors as they struggle to learn their parts and accept one another.

Then comes the grand opening of "Murder Most Fowl." You have Phyllis, a novice playwright and the author of "Murder Most Fowl," trying to rewrite every line in the play. Diana and Steven: Are they really in love, or is Diana still in love with Doctor Rex? What happened to Percival? Why is Lady Margaret always so upset? Could it have something to do with Lord Dudley, her husband, and Doris the Maid?

What about Louise and Algie? Why are they confused? Poor, poor Gerry. She is ready to pull her hair out, and why? Do not forget



Among those involved with "Play On" are, top row from left, Doris Siegel, Annie Robinson, Max Heller, John Bravos, Don Seidler, Cathy Friedman, Millie Murphy, Helen Hartman, and, bottom row from left, Bob Gibson, Joyce Belcher, Ida Zeller, Hilde Daniels, Dorthie Blumenau and Dick Berman.

the murder. You will want to know who, what and why he or she was killed and who did the deed.

You do not want to miss any of this. So purchase

your tickets as soon as they go on sale.

The performance will be April 21 through April 24 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m.

55 Alive class March 18-19

The 55 Alive safe driving class will be taught March 18 and 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the MPR.

Leisure Village residents who are licensed drivers may register now with a \$10 check to AARP. The advantages of taking this class are:

- You will be a safer driver.
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- The class will be helpful to prepare you to pass the test required for driver's license renewal if you are 70 or older.

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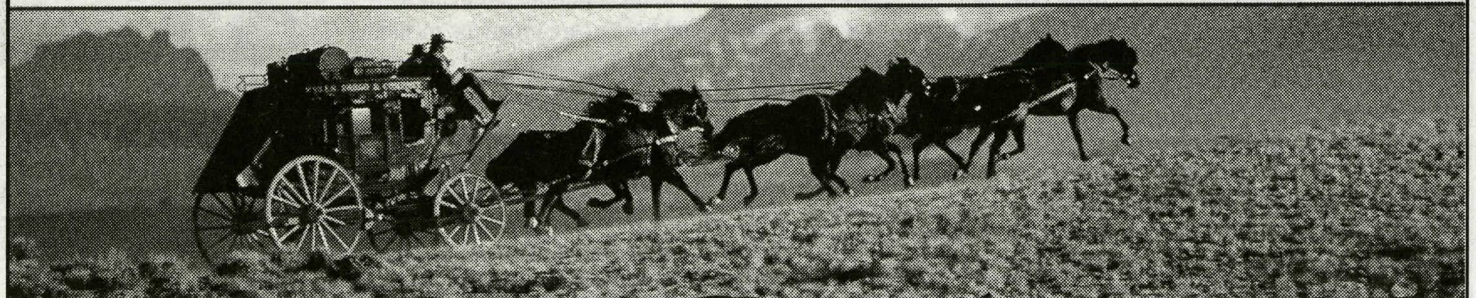
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 Reda Necowitz, V. 30
 Evelyn Katz, V. 1
 Helen Canavier, V. 18

Please call Jean Aird at 482-6660 for memoriams.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Caregivers Support Group meets on March 5 at 1 p.m. in the Lanai Room for anyone dealing with dementia, Alzheimer's, strokes, Parkinson's and others. We will have Jim Sheldon, our facilitator from the Camarillo Healthcare District. It is all confidential. For information, call 482-6660.

The Bereavement Support Group meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Lanai or Sun Room. We talk about our loved ones and also about ourselves, now that we are alone. We are a good group, we support each other, and it is all confidential. For information, call 482-6660.

Thank you, all of you who sent cards, made phone calls and/or visited with me during my long hospital stay. Spending Christmas, New Year's and my 88th birthday at Pleasant Valley Hospital was only bearable thanks to your good wishes and love.
 — Jack Whalen, V. 40

From the bottom of my better-working heart, I send many thanks to all my dear friends here in the Village for all the well-wishing cards and calls I received after my recent pacemaker implantation. I look forward to resuming activities soon. Your support has been wonderful, and Irv and I both thank you so much.
 — Naomi Wieselmann, V. 28

To all my wonderful friends and neighbors: Thank you so much for all your phone calls and beautiful cards. It's such a warm feeling and

makes the healing faster.
 — Stan Feldman, V. 28

Where does one begin? The outpouring of cards and comfort I received after Linda's passing only confirmed all that we loved about Leisure Village. My love and deepest appreciation to all who helped me through these trying times.

Linda, darling, you played to S.R.O. at the beautiful service. The heavens added another star.
 — Irv Goodnick, V. 35

We wish to thank all our friends for their condolences on the death of our son, Stuart. At this difficult time, it meant a great deal to us to be supported by all our friends. If you wish to make a donation, please make it to the Kidney Foundation.
 — Morty and Sylvia Leventhal, V. 22

Tikvah Group meets March 19, third Fridays

By Selma Lich

The Tikvah Group will meet on Friday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Ner Ami, 4098 Calle Tesoro, Camarillo, and on the third Friday evening of each month thereafter. All are welcome.

For information, please call Selma Lich at 484-8129 or Jean Aird at 482-6660.

Rosary Group meets on Friday mornings at 11

By Marie Mack

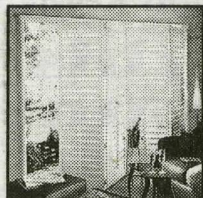
To anyone interested in joining our Rosary Group: We meet every Friday morning at 11 a.m., except the first Friday, in the home of Maxine Fritz. For more information, please contact Marie Mack at 484-9677.

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Art Center thanks LV

"Inside Leisure Village" has often noted the important contributions to the community made by residents who volunteer for a variety of organizations.

Recently, Linda Ramelli, the newly installed president of the Camarillo Art Center, expressed her organization's appreciation for what she called, "The consistent and reliable contributions made by the Center's Leisure Village residents who comprise more than 15 percent of our total membership."

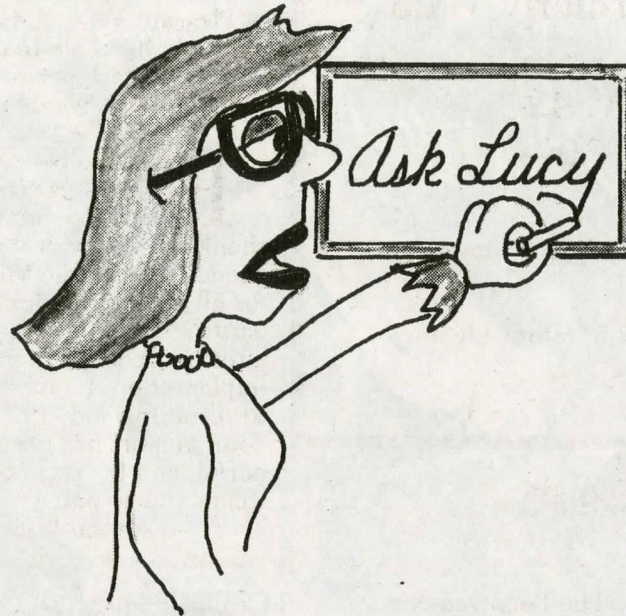
She added, "It is safe to say that no other single segment of the community is as supportive of the Center as is the Leisure Village contingent."

Ms. Ramelli also noted that Village artists and resi-

dents may be especially interested in the Center's next major exhibit on three consecutive weekends, from March 13 through March 28, Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Center offers is offering an unusual opportunity for those interested in traditional Chinese art.

Chinese-born Camarillo resident, artist Christine Leong, will have a gallery showing titled "Double Happiness" at the Center, located at 3150 Ponderosa, at Eston, across from the Camarillo Public Library. On each day of the show, Ms. Leong will actually demonstrate the technique she uses to achieve her award-winning traditional Chinese paintings.

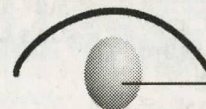
Get ready to 'Ask Lucy'



Starting in the April issue, we will have a personal advice column. The column, "Ask Lucy," will be offered for entertainment and information and is not to be construed as advice from a licensed therapist.

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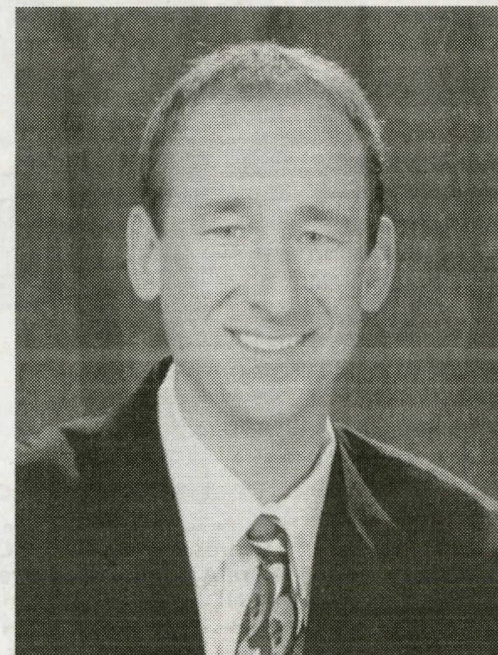
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'Yankee' coming March 14

By Bob Koster

February 8 had a most interesting and satisfying showing of "Blood and Sand," starring Rudolph Valentino.

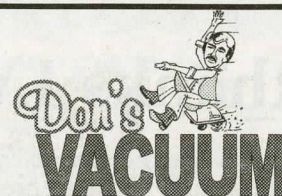
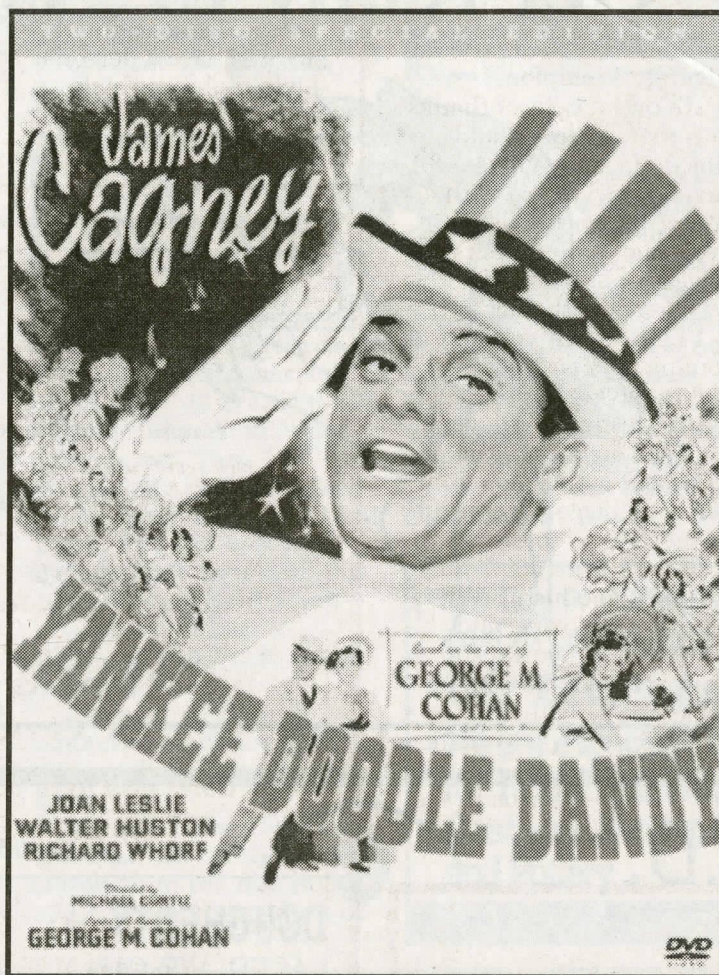
There has never been as highly acclaimed and beloved a movie idol as this man. His career, which only lasted a very few years, ended with his death in 1926 from a perforated ulcer. Women threw themselves on his casket to get closer to their idol. In fact, the family was so worried about the results of his death that they had the body in the casket replaced by a very accurate wax dummy so that if the fans became too boisterous, the real body, hidden in a back room, wouldn't be bothered.

"Blood and Sand" showed well how fine an actor Valentino really was. While much of his acting was necessarily overplayed because the film was silent, he was certainly capable of very subtle innuendo in his facial expressions as well.

Accompanying the movie were a few historical films: a newsreel of the funeral procession, a retrospective of Valentino's work by Orson Welles, and, most amusing, a short comedy by Will Rogers parodying the "Blood and Sand" movie.

Next showing will be on March 14, "Yankee Doodle Dandy." James Cagney struts his stuff for us here. And a fine strutter he was, too! Few people know that Cagney, well-known for his "tough guy" roles, actually did a turn on stage as a dancer before entering the movies. This movie brings out that talent in all its wonderful form.

Cagney was a "loner," not one to allow the publicists to run his life for him. His private life was kept private. No gossip column nonsense for him. He and a few other classic actors like Frederick March, Edward G. Robinson and Lee J. Cobb (whose real



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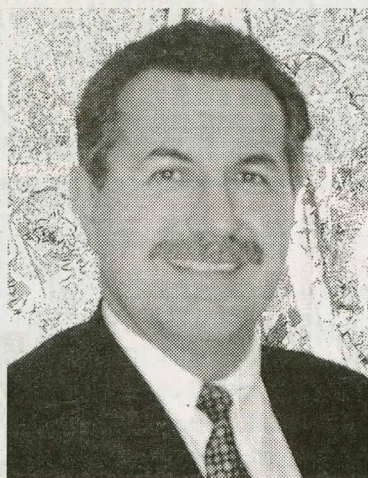
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name was Lee Jacob), eschewed normal intercourse with the likes of Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper. Their great talent was enough to keep their careers active for decades, without all the hoopla attendant on lesser lights.

Like all our screenings, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" will be supplemented with historical footage relevant to the film.

On April 4, we veer from our normal schedule of every second Sunday of the month. Since April 11 is Easter, we rescheduled our screening for April 4, Palm Sunday. And in keeping with our policy of matching the holiday to the film, we will be showing "Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil

Rathbone and Eugene Palette. You will remember Eugene Palette from "Robin Hood," in which he played Friar Tuck. In "Zorro," Ty Power was never so handsome and swashbuckling, Linda Darnell was impossibly beautiful, and Basil Rathbone was properly villainous.

The swordfight between Power and Rathbone is one of the most exciting ever filmed and one of the most accurate. (I was on the fencing team at college, and I know proper fencing when I see it!) So our historical footage will consist of several classic duels, including the one between Danny Kaye and Basil Rathbone from "The Court Jester," which was a direct parody of the one in "Zorro." Basil Rathbone was actually a very adept fencer with all three weapons (foil, epee and saber). I believe he studied with the great Nedo

Nadi, multiple Olympic fencing champion. I was privileged to have my first fencing lessons from his brother, Aldo Nadi, also an Olympic champion.

We owe a debt of thanks to Gerry Levenfeld and "Inside Leisure Village" for having provided us with a proper popcorn maker. Everyone enjoys fresh popcorn, and now we have the very freshest thanks to ILV!

I thank all of you for coming to the screenings and for giving me the opportunity to share my love of the great movies of the past with you, my friends from Leisure Village. There will be more films to come, including more classic silents, some historically significant movies, and more of our favorite stars from the past. How lucky we are to be living in this era, when the performances by these marvelous people are preserved for us to see!

Get ready to 'Ask Lucy'

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Now hear this: How the Fitness Room broke the sound barrier

By Joseph Benti

It was all so familiar. A weekday morning around 8 a.m. The sounds are coming from the Fitness Room in the Recreation Center. All I heard, besides the song of a bird (all right, already, I couldn't resist), was an insistent humming of treadmills, accompanied by the "thwok, thwok, thwok" of the steady footfalls of three determined hikers going nowhere, but going contentedly.

Oh, yes, and some heavy but healthy breathing.

Get that heart rate up, I thought as I peeked in.

There, proof positive that solutions can indeed be achieved to some of the problems here in the Village, when people decide to work together to find them.

Let's call this one, "Breaking the Sound Barrier."

I've been told that for years, the TV speakers in the Fitness Room have been blaring out to the delight of some, but to the frustration of others, inside as well as outside. Did you ever try going for the 8-ball to CNN's Headline News?

For this brief review of the matter, let's classify those who regularly use the room as either "aural sponges" or "silent types."

Aural sponges love sound, any sound, especially that which comes booming out of a TV set. They'll take Oprah or Larry King. They'll settle for any sound to accompany their march to nowhere; whereas, the silent types prefer to march, silently, to the rhythms of "distant drummers" inside their heads, outside the Fitness Room, during peak use time, in rooms along adjoining corridors, where other residents just shoot pool, play bridge or do whatever one does if not trying to cheat a doctor out of another visit by walking an extra mile to stay fit. Like the silent types, these people prefer the noise they make to the noise satisfying those long distance walkers in the Fitness Room.

Oh, and there is one other element. Some of the treadmill trampers and health seekers had hearing requirements that demanded that the sound be cranked up far beyond that of your average elevator Musak — so much so that at times the decibel level even annoyed some other aural sponges.

After a few conversations with some veteran residents and others around the Rec Center, I learned that this issue has been brewing for a while. The first I heard of it

was at a Board meeting last fall. Resident John Stanton complained that for physical reasons, he and others should not have to endure somebody else's loud TV choices while exercising.

That made sense to me, but not to some attending the meeting who, just short of booing, indicated they wished Stanton would just go away and exercise somewhere else. Well, he didn't, and on two occasions, he actually gave checks to the Board to help pay for a solution, a solution that has now been installed.

So, if you want to bounce along at three miles an hour with Katie Couric or whomever your fellow fitness buffs agree on, just slip on some inexpensive headsets, tune in, and take off.

That is how I found Village 29's Abe Israel one morning a couple of weeks ago. The 17-year Village resident was just trucking along, lost in the pleasure of his headset, his eyes on the news and his feet moving.

He slowed down long enough to tell me, "I like it this way."

"No problems, huh?" I asked.

"Hey, this place is Utopia, and I'm just going with the flow."

Two treadmills over, his opposite number, headset-less, Keith Roper of Village 26, briefly interrupted his contemplative beat to respond with a pleased vote for the new system of choice saying, "I like it this way."

Next to him, trudging along on her demanding morning regimen, was Helen Schaub of Village 13, who was not sold on the system.

"No, I don't like it," she said, preferring TV's live sound to having to bother with a headset.

But, when I gave Helen the smoker's analogy — you know, "What would you think if somebody lit up a cigarette right now?" — Helen thought a second and allowed that she would not

like that.

Of course, with changes in old habits, there are unexpected side-effects.

My friend, Bob Koster, who uses the Fitness Room (though sometimes I don't see the evidence), says that in this new silent environment, he's being bothered by other sounds that he hadn't noticed before the silent solution had been found in the Fitness Room.

"What sounds?" I asked.

"That," he said, pointing to the Billiard Room next door.

"Oh, I hadn't thought of that," I said.

"I may have a solution," Koster replied, adding, "I'll ask the Board to see if the pool players can switch to Whiffle balls and rubber cuesticks."

Boy, I thought, if that works, maybe we can get rubber horseshoes out by the picnic tables.

There's no telling where this noise thing will end.

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Paramount Ranch brings old Westerns back to life

By Bill Himstreet

Many of us who attended the Saturday morning "Westerns" prior to World War II might be surprised to know that many of the movies were filmed within a 30-minute drive from home.

Paramount Ranch, maintained by the National Park Service, is located on

Cornell Road just a short distance from the Kanan Road turnoff on Highway 101 east of Westlake. Watch the signs to make the Cornell turnoff and the well-marked entrance to the Ranch, where admission is free.

According to the handout available to visitors, Cecil B. DeMille, Bob Hope, Gary

Cooper and Claudette Colbert were among those practicing their craft here. Paramount Pictures founded the Ranch on 2,400 acres of the variable landscape that lent itself to almost any setting, from China to San Francisco to the South Seas.

For us, the real feature is the Western town set that is regularly used. Walking

through the town gives a visitor the feeling of being in the middle of a movie location, even though the buildings have boarded-up windows. Just a glance at the town and the adjoining parklands and natural features is worth the trip.

As a plus, on leaving the park, turn right on Cornell to Mulholland Highway and

then right again for more exciting scenery and development in the Santa Monica Mountains. Using a AAA map is recommended as a guide to either proceeding home via Pacific Coast Highway or Thousand Oaks.

Meanwhile, "back at the ranch," someone might be shooting a movie!

Residents can't boss staff

By Ed Hawthorne

This is my fifth ILV submittal on what I call our "myths" — misunderstandings that some have about our rights as homeowners.

This one concerns the belief held by some that individual homeowners can direct LV staff members. After all, they say, they work for us. We pay our assessments, and thereby their salaries, and so we can tell them what to do! This

claim, however, is totally false.

Any organization, including LVA, can only operate efficiently when jobs are clearly assigned and monitored. The worst thing that can happen within any management structure is when two (or more) different individuals are permitted to give direction to the same person.

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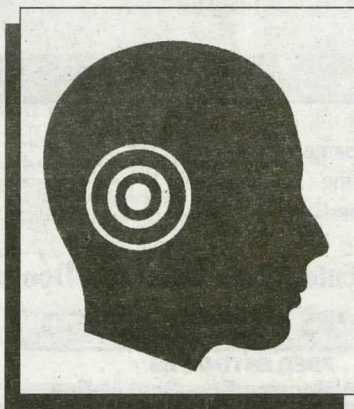
Be a candidate for the LVA Board

By Milt Mankoff

Two new Board members will be elected at the annual meeting of the Leisure Village Association on June 24. Candidates may qualify and run either by applying to the Nominating Committee or by Petition. Watch Channel 8 for

details. All homeowners are eligible to run for the Board of Directors. Those interested may contact these members of the Committee: Bob Ellis, Chair, 484-9425; Pauline Auerbach, 482-6056; June Hirsh, 482-0543; Gertie Dorward, 484-5509; or Milt Mankoff, 987-4049. Qualified Board members

are vital to the continued well-being of Leisure Village. There are many capable and experienced people here who could help keep our Village the wonderful community it is. Contact the Nominating Committee now. Nomination cut-off date is March 26. We need you!



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Music, from classical to rock, is indeed food of love

By Bob Koster

Recently my wife and I attended a New West Symphony Orchestra concert at the Oxnard Performing Arts Center. Boris Brott was conducting. They played a delightful Valentine's Day selection from Mendelssohn, Dohnanyi, Wagner and Strauss. It was magnificent.

We saw quite a few of our friends from Leisure Village, all there to listen to the music we love.

During our 15 years of wedded bliss, we have never been bereft of concert tickets whenever possible. Music is the food of love, as Will what's-his-name said. You know, that British playwright. Did that nice piece about star-crossed lovers and some other plays. In fact, the Mendelssohn piece the other night was the Overture to The Midsummer Night's Dream.

I was lucky. I grew up with classical music. My parents had it playing in our house whenever possible. Good old KFAC! Many of us who loved old radio grew up with classical music, whether we wanted to or not. "The Lone Ranger" was always accompanied by Rossini's William Tell Overture, Liszt's Les Preludes, and Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave Overture. Trendle-Campbell-Muir, producer of The Lone Ranger and The Green Hornet, as well as Challenge of the Yukon with Sergeant Preston and the wonder dog, Yukon King, kept classical music as the themes throughout. Rimsky-Korsakov's Flight of the Bumble Bee signaled the beginning of the Green Hornet, and Resnick's Donna Diana Overture accompanied all of Sergeant Preston's deeds of derring-do.

Incidentally, Britt Reid, The Green Hornet, was the son of Dan Reid, who was the nephew of John Reid, the Lone Ranger. The Lone Ranger was the Green Hornet's grand-uncle!

But our lives were filled with classical music. Now don't misunderstand — I have no bone to pick with any other kind of music. I have a large collection of everything from Gypsy Flamenco music to show tunes, from 1950s do-wop rock 'n' roll to good ol' foot-stompin' bluegrass. I love listening to folk songs by John Jacob Niles and the Limelighters, crooning by Sinatra and Crosby, early jazz by Ella Mae Morse and Ella Fitzgerald, The Count and Fats. Sarah and I can read to the renderings of Art Tatum. We love Japanese music played on the Samisen, and Russian Balalaika, as well as Greek Gazotskis music.

But there have been rather conclusive studies proving that listening to classical music can raise one's IQ. It's good for the soul. It seems to be more effective in intellectual stimulation than is P. Diddy, Ice Cube, or Sister Soljah and rap.

We are lucky that we live where we do. KUSC-FM, 91.5, and its sister stations, KCPB-FM, 91.1, in Thousand Oaks, and the new KFAC-FM, 88.7 in Santa Barbara, have excellent classical programming. So does the commercial sta-

tion, KMZT (K-Mozart) at 105.1. Used to be KKGO, good jazz, now has a very good classical library.

You'll find very good jazz at 88.3, KCLU-FM, also a public radio station. KCLU (California Lutheran University) is an outlet of National Public Radio, the most thorough news broadcasting organization in America. It broadcasts Morning Edition from 4 to 9 a.m. and All Things Considered, from 4 to 7 p.m. every weekday. It sure beats watching the airhead news bimbos on the networks or the redundant talking heads of the "news channels." Personally, I

think TV news reportage declined rapidly after the retirement of Joseph Benti and Patti Ecker from CBS. Could you imagine Edward R. Murrow or Joseph Benti making a major news story out of Janet Jackson's recent overexposure? Not a chance!

If you want uninterrupted classical music, try your TV set. Most TV sets nowadays have very good reception and speakers. Your Adelphia cable company provides good music on channels 601-716. My favorites are 624, Golden Oldies; 626, Big Band and Swing; 627, EZ Listening; 633, Classical Masterpieces;

634, Opera; 635, Light Classical; and 636, Show tunes. Of course if you're like me, sometimes you just turn to 605 for some bluegrass and listen to tunes about that big ol' train a'comin' around the bend, or that gal he left behind.

If you have a radio or a TV set, there is no reason to be without music during your day. Of course, the very best mix of music can be found right at your own front door at Channel 8 — a good mix of operetta, show tunes, swing jazz, all the things we always loved about music. Maybe you'll even hear a Vaughn Monroe number or two!

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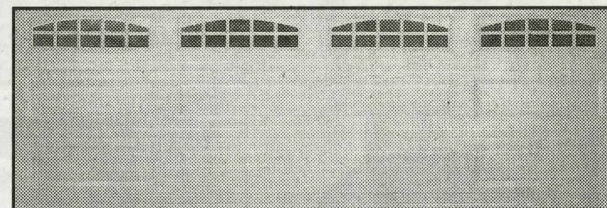
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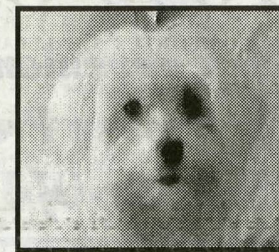
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tions would encounter.

As he describes the experience, "As we walked the Zamboanga (Philippines) battlefield, they were still shooting at us. The enemy artillery in the mountains thought that American planes would spot them, but what they didn't know was that at that time we didn't have any planes to attack them."

Admiral Halsey had ordered the Navy Carrier Force up north to attack the Japanese fleet and was not in the area.

I asked about his experience in serving on Gen. MacArthur's staff. Owen said they met as they both entered an elevator in Brisbane, Australia, and that he found the general very friendly. As he points out, "He (Gen. MacArthur) was very supportive of the Army," but Owen felt that he was also fair in his dealings with the foreign military, the Navy and Air Force whose services were necessary to support operations.

Serving on Gen. MacArthur's staff came as a result of Owen's assignment to the Army/Navy staff college. The goal there was to train the services to cooperate with each other. Thus, the graduates were assigned to the staffs of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Adm. Chester

Nimitz, or Gen. MacArthur.

Owen and his late wife, Leonora, had three children, sons Fred and John, and daughter Suzanne. He said that the longest they lived in one spot was one year for his first 19 years of service. Frequently his tour of duty had him on sea duty for two years at a time, with a return to home at six months or a year, and then away for another six months. His son John served in the Marine Corps and Fred in the Navy.

Owen's home reflects the many assignments that he had around the world, including rugs and paintings he bought in 1937 in China. Prominent on one wall is a painting of him made in 1948.

Owen contributes to the Naval Academy Foundation. His request is that the funds be used to "make life interesting for the midshipmen." His experience going through Annapolis was "a bit rough," and he feels that the experience should offer more fun for the student, which is now in practice. He is also a member of the Naval Academy Alumni Association of Santa Barbara and the Ventura County Military Officers Association of America.

In 2003, staff from the Reagan Library interviewed Captain F. Owen Vaughan regarding his naval as well as wartime experiences serving with Gen. Douglas

MacArthur. That interview is also available in the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C.

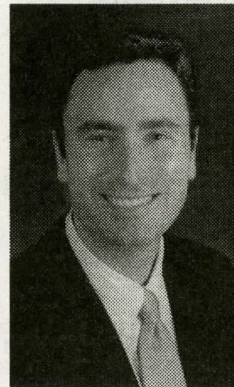
Owen has lived in the

Village since 1976 and is also a font of knowledge of life in Leisure Village since its inception. A meeting with Owen provides not

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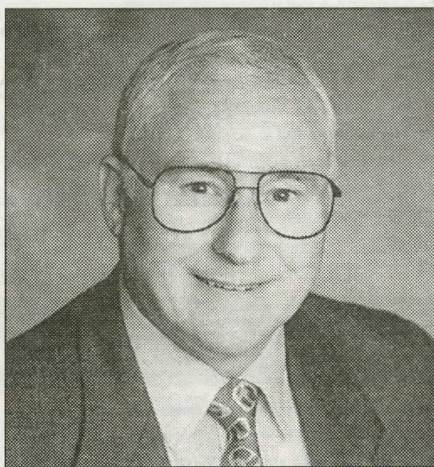
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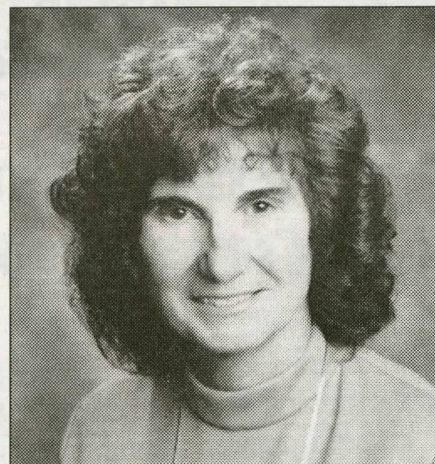
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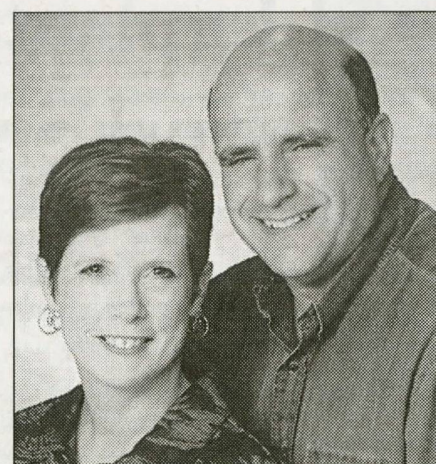
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returned to CAI, the name of each association is deleted, resulting in a blind judgment.

Ms. DeAngelo said the package was "fun to do, because it gave me the opportunity to speak to other department heads and learn about their departments' civic and social events."

Her one concern was answering the question of meeting a recent challenge, because basically 2003 was a calm year for us — "no special assessments, no CC&R changes, etc."

At the award presentation, Jan Esterhuizen of CAI stated that it was a pleasure to award the Association of the Year to an association living together in harmony.

Jack Prosen, Board of Directors President, noted that "without volunteerism

in the Village, which augments management, this award would not have been possible. The combination of management and volunteers all together working to their utmost made it happen. The Board of Directors actually played a small part."

He gave a special thanks to Marilyn DeAngelo for her hours of work in putting the entire package together.

Many thanks, Ms. DeAngelo!

SHOWTYME

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are looking forward to his performance."

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Everybody," Fred Travalena. It promises to be an evening to remember for everyone.

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subcontractor! If many of us were to do so, the chaos would be horrendous. If just one homeowner does so, then, in fact, he or she is claiming special rights over those of the rest of us — as well as a right to harm our organization.

The right to live in our community requires payment of assessments and compliance with the

requirement to accept our organizational structure. We have no right to act unilaterally outside of that structure.

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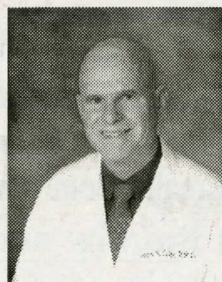
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Quilting Club

By Doris Hoffman

The Quilting Club meets every Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Sewing Room. If you are interested call Maxine at 482-7798 or Doris at 388-9962.

RV Club

By Charlie Hartman

Frances and Gene Eyraud were hosts for our February club dinner at Ric's restaurant in Camarillo. Almost everyone attended and again all had a great time. We especially enjoyed the treats provided by the Eyrauds.

Plan ahead for the next RV Club meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, March 16.

L.V. Chorale

By Elise Perlmutter

If you enjoy singing, "march" right in and join us for an ongoing songfest. We need all types of voices. The LV Chorale rehearses every Monday in the MPR from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. We present two concerts a year. The next one will be on June 4.

The January 23 concert was a big success. "It's a Grand Night for Singing" was our theme. Marcene Jardine is our conductor and Dorothy Weiss our accompanist.

For more information, call 484-2492.

Village Painters

By Dorothy Hirsch

Scheduled for our March 3 meeting was a demonstration by Florence Gillman on her Chinese brush painting. She has spent many years creating ceramics. She fell in love with the art of Chinese brush painting and started to use it to decorate her ceramics. She also has many paintings that she did under the tutelage of the late Marie Young. She is now studying painting with Ning Yeh, a prominent professor of art.

At January's meeting, we all had a good time filling Valentine's favors for the children of Casa Pacifica. The project was prepared by Rea Williams and her granddaughter.

The Art Workshop is now displaying art in the Atrium in a window case. Don't miss this exhibit!

We also want to thank the Garden Club for its

donation, which will be used to pay for the A-frames that were built by Jim Thurmond. This was a wonderful act of generosity.

We also want to announce that the Village Painters and the Art Workshop now have a Web page designed by Ron Peterson. It's on www.leisurevillage.org.

Woodshop

By Martin Alfred

The Woodshop Committee has been very busy this past month with various fix-up jobs for our residents. We are running out of space to hold repaired items, so please pick yours up within a couple of weeks.

We've just completed putting together several new desks for the Rec Center office.

The Players Guild needed a wall safe for the April "big" show, so some of our experts rose to the task, including an ingenious clicking mechanism.

Got a computer? Tune in to www.leisurevillage.org for a look at the Woodshop.

Woodworkers are invited to our periodic dinner out. For information, call Sid at 482-5341.

Players Guild

By Ginny Naspo

The Players Guild meeting will be on Thursday, March 18. The program will feature the Channelaires Chorus, a singing group of 40 women. They are a part of a larger group called the Sweet Adelaides. They all come from various cities in the Conejo Valley area. Their harmonious voices blend together in perfect

harmony. They have never been to Leisure Village and are looking forward to coming here. They will entertain us with a very delightful program of lovely harmonious music. Let's all welcome them with a large attendance. It should be a very entertaining and enjoyable evening. Don't miss it! Refreshments are served, too!

Don't forget to get your tickets for the April comedy show, "Play On." Showtimes

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are April 21 through April 25. Watch Channel 8 for more details or call Helen Hartman at 482-2605.

Veterans Club

By Martin Alfred

Scheduled for our February meeting was a particularly interesting talk by fellow Villager Zack Taylor. He was a Navy pilot and, after completing five years, he and his wife Jody purchased a 37-foot sailboat and lived on it for 25 years. They visited 13 countries around the Pacific, and he told of some of their exciting adventures.

We meet on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Come enjoy an evening of comradeship, programs and refreshments. There are no dues, just show up. For information, call Marty at 389-1610.

Computer Club

By Ben Miller

The Computer Club has just about completed the upgrading of its computers plus adding four new units. In addition, we have a new scanner-printer which rounds out the list of improvements.

Now the club will be offering classes in the operation of Windows XP, which is the latest Microsoft program for the PC. There will be several instructors who will be teaching the pro-

gram and there will be only eight students to a class. There are quite a few Villagers who are interested, and there would appear that there will be a waiting list.

Our February meeting was scheduled to be a presentation of a new program, "NeuDesk Productivity Suite," consisting of multiple modules that cover most of what we do on the computer. The talk covered file management, the window search feature and other desktop tips as to what can be done. The program is very interesting and will make using your computer easier and even friendly.

Saturday Night Dance

By Jean Aird

Come to the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance every Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. BYOB or enjoy tea or punch for a donation of 50 cents. We have tapes of fox trot, tangos, samba, waltzes and some line dances. Don't sit home. Come and join us and meet new people. For information, call 482-6660.

Rhythmette Club

By Jean Aird

The Rhythmettes meet every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Assembly Room. We need more people so we can entertain at some convalescent homes for people who are not as fortunate as we are. For information, call 482-6660.

International Folk Dancing

By Raye Gabriel

International Folk Dance classes are Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the AR. Virginia Calihan will lead, review and teach new dances. The ethnic music makes one want to dance! Join us for the pleasures. You are most welcome to come and follow along. Call 482-5621 for more information.

Women's Club

By Eleanor Thomas

Please circle Thursday, April 1, for an afternoon of music by The Leisures + 2, a very young-at-heart foursome who love to sing and entertain folks who still enjoy music from past eras. Every member of the group has an individual singing style, and they have been active in the entertainment field throughout their lives. Their repertoire includes all of the golden oldies as well as the ever-popular country western music. They will take you on a sentimental journey down melody lane, so plan to be in the AR at 1:30 p.m. on April 1.

In the meantime, the members of the Workshop are getting ready for Easter and the annual Spring Fling, to be held in the MPR on Tuesday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Many beautiful and practical items for babies, the kitchen, home decorating, and novelties for

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upcoming holidays will be available for you to purchase. Also, you are invited to drop in any Tuesday morning between 9 and 11 a.m. to see our ladies at work, enjoy a cup of coffee, and buy items that are on display in the MPR or in the showcase in the Atrium.

The next Trading Post will be on Thursday, March 11. The doors always open at 10 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. If you would like to donate articles for the sale, please call Donna Duke at 987-2627 to arrange a pick-up.

Keyboard Club

By Joyce Turner

The Keyboard Club luncheon was a big success. The Jazz Girls from Camarillo High School entertained.

Plan to attend our monthly meetings held the third Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. See you March 19 in the AR! Artists will be glad to play requests.

Racquet Club

By Anne Wolfson

The Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of the month in the MPR at 7:30 p.m. The group consists of tennis players, paddle tennis and table tennis players. Tournaments are scheduled for each of the groups with special prizes for the winners, such as a trip to the pizza parlor.

Our mystery guest for February was our own past president, Les Solomon, who gave a very interesting talk.

The "Quick Pic" winner for this month was Libby Kamens. Our "Quick Pic" gives half of the proceeds to the club and half to the winner.

Our Refreshment Committee, chaired by the McNulties, always do a fantastic job. Goodies were

brought by Dorothy and Ira Levy, Harriet and Lou Schwab, Ed and Ruth Pollaine, and a chocolate cake was brought by Si and Florence Ross.

This month's meeting will be March 10. So, come join us for another mystery guest, socializing and enjoying the goodies!

Single Active Seniors

By Joni Neckerman

After their successful Oscar Night party, Single Active Seniors will follow up with two movies for fans of good cinema.

The first is March 9 and stars Cuba Gooding Jr. in the sentimental sports drama, "Radio." The second is "Under the Tuscan Sun" on March 16, a romantic comedy with Diane Lane. Both will be at 7 p.m. in the Social Annex with movie chairman Allan Caldwell dispensing his trademark snacks.

Also on the SAS agenda is game night March 23, with poker and mah jong players invited to join those who turn out for the popular Manipulation. News and Views discussions continue on the first Tuesday of each month.

All meetings are at 7 p.m. and are open to single residents of the Village. Further information and locations

may be found on Village bulletin boards, Channel 8 and by calling Zelda Greentree at 389-9694.

Beginning Bridge

By Raye Gabriel

Beginning Bridge classes are Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the GR. We've had No Trump openers and responses and will have lessons in leading out and finessing. Then we will go on to bidding preempt.

Do join us for any kind of review. Call Raye Gabriel at 383-0130 for more information.

Farmers Club

By Marjorie Deniston

The first meeting of the year is Friday, March 5, at 2 p.m. in the MPR. Our speaker will be our own Ron Stave, our vice president, who will be talking on the value of herbs in relation to our health. We will also be planning to attend the Farm Fest to be held in April. Besides the raffle of young vegetable plants, a special item used in the gardens of China will be one of the prizes. Don't miss this interesting program.

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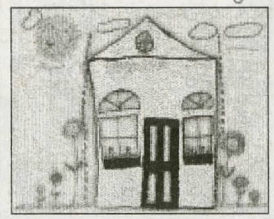
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As a club, the Farmers Club meets four times a year, at 2 p.m. the first Friday of March, June, September and December. Each meeting gives vital information and interesting speakers. Dues for the year are only \$5 per member per patch. The rest of the time may be spent planting, hoeing and reaping the harvest in your own patch. There's nothing better than fresh tomatoes and other good things out of your own garden.

Again, don't forget to put on your calendar our next meeting, March 5, at 2 p.m. in the MPR. Happy gardening!

Square Dance

By Raye Gabriel

Leisure Village Square Dancers have the pleasure of Bill Kramer as our caller. We meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. If you have ever square danced, we welcome your participation. Partners aren't a necessity. Refreshments are served for your enjoyment. Call 987-2865 for more information.

Writers Club

By Jack Whalen

Writers Club vs. Writers Class? You can belong to both or either one. The class teaches with assign-

ments and text and features poetry and fiction. The fee is \$70 plus text. The club is a get-together of professional and wannabe writers. There is no instruction, dues, fees or text. Members bring in past or present writings for a gentle critique or unprofessional help or just exposure of their written work.

We meet in the Garden Room from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday. You do not have to bring a note if you are absent or tardy. Some members just come to listen and enjoy our friendly and helpful environment.

For more information, call Jack at 987-9600.

Leisure Village Travel

By Eugene Foxman

Because of your response to our request regarding the Pageant of the Masters, we are going to schedule a trip there. Thank you and watch for details in our bulletins.

Presently the following trips are available: Whale Watching March 18, Santa Anita Racetrack April 8, Poppy Fields April 15, Laughlin Flamingo April 19-21, Merle Norman Nethercutt Collection May 4, Roaring Camp Adventure May 11-13.

For more details, watch Channel 8 or visit the Travel Office, which is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The phone number is 482-8062.

Drama Guild

By Cathy Friedman

Hey, all you wannabe thespians: We've been look-

ing for you! We know you are out there looking in. Don't! Come on in to the Drama Club. We meet every Tuesday in the Garden Room from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

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it is like to be someone else, what it feels like to appear on stage, and what about the applause? You will love it. Looking forward to seeing you on Tuesday.

Concerned Homeowners

By Ed Olson

The Leisure Village Concerned Homeowners Club meets on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Room. However, we met on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. The occasion was a get-acquainted pizza party with many invited move-ins and move-outs in the Village in attendance. A brief business meeting was conducted, with the evening mostly devoted to casual mingling as an introductory of the club to the guests.

The purpose of the club is to be an advocate for important issues affecting Leisure Village brought to the attention of homeowners for consideration —

some of which are being acted upon by the Board of Directors. Attendees can voice their concerns in open discussion. Everyone is invited to attend each meeting and participate. Several important speakers have met with us during 2003. Come and learn of the aims of this important group.

The next monthly meeting will be on Thursday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Room, with a speaker and agenda to be announced on Channel 8, on the Recreation Center bulletin board and by the telephone committee.

Jazzercise

By Cathy Friedman

Jazzercise is going strong. We are still meeting in the Assembly Room every Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and are having a great time. Come and dance away stress, burn calories and have fun doing it.

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Weight Control

By Connie Santangelo

Now is the time to think about losing those extra pounds. Our Weight Control Club is here to help you. We have many awards and incentives to help you reach your goal. All you need is motivation.

We meet every Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Garden Room. Call Connie Santangelo at 484-7463 or Doris La Prell at 987-6393.

Ceramics Plus

By Martin Ettinger

Our regular meeting is always the fourth Thursday of the month in the MPR at 10:30 a.m. The March meeting will be the ever popular "Show and Tell." At this

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meeting, in addition to your personal creations, you are urged to bring in any piece that would be of interest to the group. Come join us. Who knows what will be shown?

The renovation of the Ceramic Room is complete and the result is dazzling, both literally and figuratively. We got rid of much useless stuff and now have clean, empty shelves. Come and see for yourself.

Garden Club

By Naomi Balfour

The Garden Club will meet on Thursday, March 18, in the MPR. We are having two speakers this month from the Chumash Interpretive Center in Thousand Oaks. Dr. Robert Vann (Indian name, Night Man) and Kerby Drew (Indian name, True Hawk) will appear in authentic

hunting frocks to tell us about the Chumash Indian culture.

Come at 9:30 a.m. with a friend for treats and socializing before the program starts.

Solo Club

By Marion Jayne

LV Solo Club celebrated Valentine's Day in February with a potluck dinner and door prizes, all in bright red hearts. A change to bright green is our "Dine Out" for St. Patrick's Day at Michael D's for lunch on March 11 at 2 p.m. The \$12 cost will include Irish corn beef plus other choices for the non-Irish. Reservations to Marion at 484-5112; cutoff is March 8.

Get your all colored umbrellas ready for April rains with us. Particulars later.

Monthly brown bag lunch and business meeting is on March 19 in the Sun Room at 12:30 p.m. Bring dues or

send them to Doris Walton in V. 25 at 25308.

Country Western Line Dancers

By Jean Thomson

February, the month of repair: Join our Country Line Dancing Workshop to repair the holiday excess. New members, male and female, are welcome, and no dance experience is necessary. The class dances and stretches to great music that energizes you to good health. Instructions are given 15 minutes before class time on Tuesdays from

3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room by our excellent teacher, Rhoda Smithkin. For more information, call 484-8132.

L.V. New York Club

By Bob Sklarz

The March meeting was livened by the joyful memories of "Radio Remembered," given by Dr. Sidney Kaminski of California Lutheran University. Since the February showing of "Central Park" had induced many members to tell of

their experiences, the same was done with the talk on "Radio Remembered." As a team went around the AR with a mike, people who had their own memories shared them with the group.

It was announced that a contribution had been made to help reopen the Statue of Liberty.

The program for future meetings was announced. At the next meeting, April 1, a Dean Martin tape will be shown. At the regular meeting in May, there will be karaoke and line dancing. The annual Big Band Dinner Dance will be on

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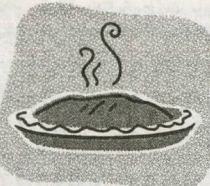
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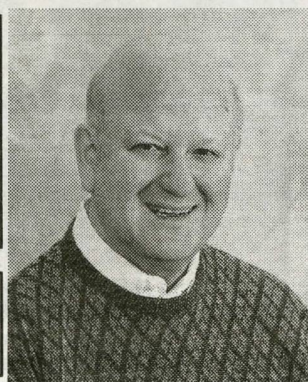


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June 3, and the annual Picnic will be on Aug. 5. To be eligible for the Picnic, you must be a paid-up member by the April meeting. Details will be announced at future meetings and in our own newsletter.

L.V. Exercise Group

By Milt Mankoff

On a cold and windy February morning, the Leisure Village Exercise Group, joined by members of the LV Camera Club, enjoyed an interesting visit to the Moorpark College Zoology Center. Student attendants exhibited many unusual animals and provided excellent photo opportunities. A number of other social events are now being planned. These include the free bagel breakfast for members only and the Annual Catered Dinner Picnic. Both of these popular events take place in June. Watch Channel 8 for further details.

Volunteer leaders conduct the exercises at the Pool Pavilion every Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Leaders include Max Klapperman, Maury Pollins, Lil Mankoff, Bill Fox,

Shiphrah Maller, Jerry Cohen and Milt Mankoff. Jim Rybin and Chuck Wolfe provide the taped program. Membership dues are only \$3 annually, starting in May. All residents are welcome to participate in the program, which was designed with the advice of physical therapists. We invite you to "start the day the exercise way."

Billiard Club

By Milan Weiss

There's lots of action in the Billiard Room with players choosing their times to play with friends. Many play with some form of regularity, every day or several times a week. The improvement in their play is noticeable! Come in and practice the game. If you need help, just sign up for lessons.

There will be a 9-Ball Tournament the middle of March. Watch Channel 8 for the start date and time.

There will be the annual Spring 8-Ball Tournament beginning April 5 and ending April 20. Think seriously about signing up for this one! If you played last year, sign up again to play this year; if you didn't play last year, you are encouraged to sign up and play this year. Each tournament is differ-

ent, and they are exciting! Win one of the three places in your assigned group of players and bring a really nice trophy home for display. Bill Byrnes, the club's second vice president, will be the Tournament Master for this event.

It's fun, ladies and gentlemen. And you are welcome to participate or just come and watch one of these tournaments.

Camera Club

By Jerry Cohen

The February competition featured Architecture as the assigned category, and Sam Weinstein took first place. The second place slide was by Marlene Votion, and third place was earned by Jerry Spector. The Honorable Mentions were by Imogene Gregory and Ed Pollaine. In the Open section, first place was won by Marlene Votion, with Cathy Friedman taking second place and Betty Murray winning third place. The Honorable Mentions were by Judy Spector and Jerry Cohen. In the new Digital competition, the Unmodified winner was by Vic Fledge, with Duane Waln taking second place.

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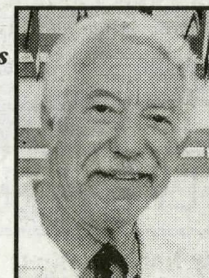
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and Gerry Kaplan earning third place. In the Modified category, first place was by Jerry Cohen and Vic Fledge earned second place. The judge for the evening was Bill Ward.

Visitors are always welcome on the first Wednesday of the month for competition nights, and on the third Wednesday of each month for program nights. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR with refreshments following. Come join us!

L.V. Bowling League

By Sue Davanzo

It seems bowling has just begun, and we are already at mid-season. I'd like to welcome all the new bowlers and hope they are enjoying bowling. We've had some outstanding games by a number of bowlers, but I think all of us were impressed by the 277 scratch game by Ernie Slabotsky. "Congratulations, Ernie!" Other outstanding play: Al Schuster, 246, Men's High Game Scratch; Leonard Belcher, 244, Men's High Game Scratch; Al Schuster, 618, Men's High Series Scratch; Sybil Moore, 202, Women's High Game Scratch; Marie Carbone, 198, Women's High Game

Scratch; and Sybil Moore, 502, Women's High Series Scratch.

Winners of Joe Kremer's Tournament Flight A-E were Leonard Belcher, Jim Dalton, Al Koblin, Kathleen Conforti and Hal Liss.

First place team, first half Team #2: Gerry Leibowitz, Kathleen Conforti, Jim Dalton and Les Galvin.

Second place teams, first half, Team #11: Frank Kismann, Mary Ahearn, Ginny Cordell and Leonard Belcher.

Tied Team #16: Mike Shapiro, Joyce Belcher, Mickey Newman, Ernie Slabotsky.

Congratulations and keep up the good work for the second half. Good luck to everyone!

L.V. Mens Golf Association

By Mannie Abbate

The annual Old Timer's Reunion Luncheon was a great success. There were 121 men who attended, and 41 of them were guests of the club. Jack Kirkland proved to be a super emcee, welcoming the old timers and recognizing the past presidents of old as well as those who are still active in the club. Phil Woodward took pictures.

The names were gathered through the effort of Bob Zaas, our treasurer. Bob

used an old (1987) roster to find many old timers whom we haven't seen for a long time. Of course, as you would expect, some inactive members were probably inadvertently overlooked. No one was intentionally left out. If they heard about the party and did not get an invite, they should come to the next monthly meeting and make sure they are included next year. Nothing says that you have to currently be playing to come to the meetings on the first Tuesday of every month.

The ladies hosted the 19th Hole Party on February 29 (leap year). Marlene Nord entertained with her magical tunes. On Sunday, March 28, the men will host the 19th Hole Party.

On March 10, we will play at Cam Springs. The fee will be \$20 for golf. Carts will be \$12, paid for at the course. First start at 8 a.m. On April 1, we play at Westlake. The fee will be \$35, including the cart. Watch Channel 8 and the display case for further information.

It was good to see our president, Bob Hinkel, at the luncheon. He is looking much better as he recovers from bypass surgery.

The nominating committee will be at the March 9 meeting. Come to the meeting and let them know if you are interested or if you would like to nominate

another member for the Board of Directors.

L.V. Womens Golf Association

By Rose Abbate

Our meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month. We meet in the AR. Refreshments are served at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 2 p.m.

Bridge players meet in the Garden Room on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. except on meeting days.

Golf begins at 8:30 a.m. now until the spring, so bridge will start at 1:30 p.m.

Regulation golf will be at Cam Springs Golf Course on March 18. First start is at 9 a.m. Fee for golf and cart is \$29.

Reminder: \$8 dues are being collected now. Be sure to pay up as soon as possible to get your name in the new Handbook & Roster for 2004-2005.

Other dates to keep in mind: Tee Timers, April 20 (Men Host); LVWGA Club Championship, April 21 and 28; Appreciation Tournament and Luncheon, May 12; Mixed Tournament and 19th Hole Party (Men Host), Sunday, March 28.

The winners for January were as follows: 18ers — low gross, D. Duke, 59; low net, J. Burke. 9ers Front: low gross, Shige Kuroki, 35; low net, Shige Kuroki, 35-10=25. 9ers Back: low gross, I. Cunningham, 31; low net, S. Green, 37-16=21.

That's all. See you on the links on Wednesdays!

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Sing-a-long Group

By Jules Nayfack

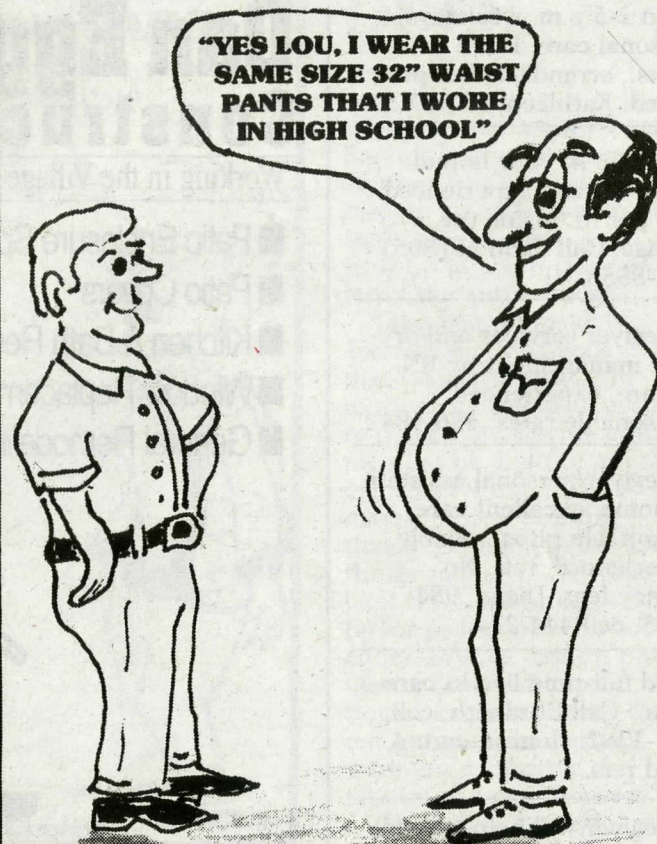
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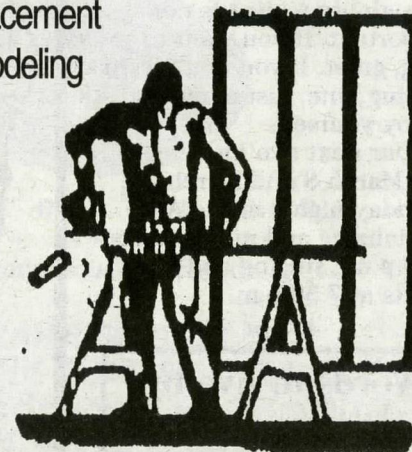
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