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Nominating Committee Searches for LVA Board Candidates

Pictured at their organizational meeting are members of the Nominating Committee, Left to right, front row, Luella Kelwin, Lee Edwards, Donna Duke, chairman; Norman Page, Corky Milman, Al Bennett and Gertrude Dorward. Standing are Ruth Wideman, Ann Levey, Robbie Karlin, Gus Ward, Carl Beller, Tom O'Brien, George Pisors and June Niles. Not present were Guy Moshier, Bill Blauer and Jim Holthouse. Photo by Novick

By Gertie Dorward

The first meeting of the Nominating Committee was held on January 21, chaired by Board Member Donna Duke and with 17 committee members. The group formulated plans for obtaining qualified candidates for LVA Board of Directors.

There will be two vacancies to be filled for the 1994-1995 term. The committee is seeking homeowner candidates with varied experiences reinforced with common goals of efficient management, improved communications to residents, and continued betterment of Leisure Village.

If you enjoy managing, directing, or see ways to improve our beautiful community, you are needed... or recommend someone who might be interested.

Applications for prospective candidates are available in the Recreation Center and LVA office. Additional information is available from the committee.

Deadline for application submission is April 15.

YNCG Health Fair Comes To Village

By Sandy Okum

The annual Y.N.C.G. Health Fair is set for Monday, March 7, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the AR.

The Fair originally was scheduled for February but the earthquake closed down the AR, now reopened.

The following will be featured at the Fair:

1. 24-panel blood test ($20.00). This will include total cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides and percentages. For an accurate triglyceride report you must fast 12 hours, so eat breakfast only on that day. The other parts of the panel do not require fasting. (Pleasant Valley Hospital).

IMPORTANT: The blood panel test will be done by number only as in previous years. If you are fasting, come early to receive your number.

2. Free blood pressure reading
3. Glaucoma screening
4. Pre-cataract
5. Foot screening
6. Skin checks
7. Dental consultation
8. Oxygen saturation test
9. Allergy screening
10. Chiropractic exam
11. Sleep evaluation
12. Computerized nutritional Profile
13 Lifeline
14. Vial of Life
15. Information and consultation with the following associations: Livingston Memorial Nurses, Camarillo Hospice, Camarillo Health Care District, American Heart, Lung, and the A.M.C. Cancer Research.
16. Colon cancer test ($2.00). A take-home test to detect cancer of the colon.
17. Peripheral vascular screening (leg pain); blood circulation in legs by resting ankle; arm blood pressure measurements.
18. Diabetes blood sugar test .

If you haven't paid your $1.00 Y.N.C.G. annual dues, the membership committee will be present.

Channel 12 Call In Show

By Jack Whalen

Channel 12's latest venture into a "call-in" type of program is scheduled for Monday evening, February 28, at 7 p.m. and will feature one of America's outstanding financial planners.

Ruth Rockey of Westlake Village, a financial advisor for more than 20 years, holds licenses in the fields of real estate, securities, and insurance, and maintains her continual certification as a financial planner.

She's noted for having broad experience in planning and investing with tax considerations, estate planning and in the all-important field of the living trust.

Her credits and awards are many and varied: Money Magazine named her as one of the best financial planners in the nation; she's listed both in .Who's Who in the West and Who's Who in the 'World and is involved in a number of philanthropic endeavors.

Ruth, who has a number of friends and clients within Leisure Village, said, "I'm delighted to be asked to give a non-commercial presentation in the field of finance. I truly enjoy talking with seniors, sharing my knowledge because all of us have dreams, comfort levels and goals."

Following Ruth's 20-minute presentation at 7:00 p.m., there will be ample time for her to field dozens of questions from Channel 12 viewers. She well welcome your call at 388-1243 that Monday evening.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

TICKETS GO ON SALE MARCH 9, 1994

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• OPINION •

One Vote For Each Vacancy

California Law states that communities such as ours shall have the stipulation in their Rules and Regulations that cumulative voting shall be used in electing Directors as long as the original builder has an interest in the community. This provision is stated in our By-Laws Article VI, Section 2 .... "Directors shall be elected or removed by cumulative vote of the members."

This means that voters may cast all their votes, two in one year, three in alternating years, for one candidate, if they choose. Leisure Technology, our developer has been long gone, but the provision remains.

More and more people in L.V. have the opinion that cumulative voting is not a democratic way to elect our directors. By banding together, a relatively small group of politically aggressive people might be able to elect a favorite candidate, who might not be the person preferred by a majority of voters who voted "one vote for each vacancy."

One person is not entitled to have a larger vote than another. "Stacking" votes is manipulative. It does not give credit for other people's opinions. An election such as this can be managed--"cronyism" comes to mind.

One vote for each vacancy gives each candidate a fair evaluation of the feeling of the community and as each member of the Board of Directors, when elected, has an equal vote, every member should feel that he/she has been elected by the majority of citizens.

By-Laws may be amended at a regular or special meeting of the members, by a vote of a majority of the total number of members of the association, except in certain articles when a greater majority is required. Deletion of the one sentence relating to "cumulative" voting would amend our By-Laws, and give each L.V.A. member one vote for each vacancy, and would also conform to general election provisions.

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Frances Gold. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the March 25 issue will be Monday March 7, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Cumulative Voting Explained

By John Lauten, V.20
Attorney & Former Board Member

Owners of units in condominiums and planned developments, such as Leisure Village, are familiar with cumulative voting. That method of voting for directors permits a unit owner to give all of the owners' voting entitlement to a single candidate or divide the voting entitlement as desired; that is, if there are three offices to be filled, each owner is entitled to cast three votes; 1 vote for each of three candidates, 3 votes for a single candidate or 2 votes for 1 candidate and 1 vote for another candidate. If the provision requiring cumulative voting were to be repealed, each owner would be entitled to cast one vote for each candidate up to the number of offices to be filled.

Provision for cumulative voting has long been required by the California Department of Real Estate to be included in the governing documents of each common interest development with the goal of assuring the developer adequate control of the Board of Directors while the developer is still completing construction. Once the developer has completed the project and turned administration over to the homeowners, the owners have a right to amend the governing documents to delete the requirement for cumulative voting if they so desire. Section 2 of Article VI of the Leisure Village By-Laws provides in part that ". . . Directors shall be elected or removed by cumulative vote of the members."

If the homeowners of Leisure Village were to choose to eliminate cumulative voting, they could do so by simply amending Section 2 of Article VI of the By-Laws to delete the underlined provision above. Amendments to the By-Laws require the approval of 1069 homeowners -- 50 percent of the total homeowners. The easiest way to present the issue to the homeowners is for the Board to present the issue to the homeowners for a vote at the Annual Meeting in June. An alternative is to call a Special Meeting of the homeowners, which can be called by the President, the Board, or upon written request of 109 homeowners representing 5 percent of the voting power of the Association. At the meeting, it would take the vote of 1069 homeowners, in person or by proxy, to adopt the amendment.

The advantages and disadvantages of cumulative voting need to be discussed thoroughly before any vote on the issue.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish Letters to the Editors that are not profane nor libelous. However views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the Staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.
However, space in both ILV and the official Voice is so limited that we believe it is not practical nor desirable to repeat the same letters by the same writers in both.

LETTERS:

I must express my disagreement with the Board's handling of their dispute with Lou Okun because of his statement regarding the Nominating Committee. As a former member of the Board, a past president of Leisure Village Association, and the chairman of a standing committee, he did no more than express his opinion on a matter that is not yet really settled. As the Board was advised at its last open meeting, no additions have ever been made to the Nominating Committee, and what appears to have been an addition was nothing more than the correction of a clerical error. Leisure Village Association needs the dedication of those who have served it well in the past, and one of the prerequisites of being a member of the Board is the ability to take criticism.

As a member of the State Bar of California for fifty-six (56) years, I am convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that additions to the Nominating Committee after the annual meeting are contrary to both the letter and spirit of the Leisure Village Association By-Laws, which plainly provide that the Nominating Committee appointed by the previous Board at the last annual meeting "shall serve" until the new Nominating Committee is appointed at the next annual meeting. "Shall" has been construed as mandatory in California law since 1850. It appears to be obvious that it is intended that the only appointments to be made to the Nominating Committee must be made at the Annual Meeting, and at no other time.

I submit that the additions to the Nominating Committee and the removal of Lou Okun for speaking out should be treated as nothing more than errors of judgment, which may be corrected. Boards in the past have graciously seen fit to correct their errors, and have been praised for doing so. Peaceful co-existence has been the norm in Leisure Village for many long years. Why not think in terms of the greatest good of the greatest number?

Milton N. Sherman V 32

TENNIS COURT RESURFACING

We are writing this letter to express our extreme displeasure with the resurfacing of the Tennis Courts.

Two Board Members

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and one Purchasing Committee Member repeatedly ignored suggestions made by knowledgeable Racquet Club members. A reputable Company had submitted a firm bid to resurface both courts for $5,600, and with the exceptional weather we have had, this task would have taken no more than THREE DAYS! Instead, the above-mentioned Leisure Village Board members decided to save money and have our Leisure Village staff do the work. Here are the results:

1. A total of more than SEVEN WEEKS was required. This resulted in one court being unavailable the entire period - equivalent to 9 holes of golf being unused during the entire time. Tennis players were obviously inconvenienced.

2. Total cost of paint, caulking and supplies exceeded $3,300.00! Paint alone amounted to $3,000 resulting in a nice profit for Turf Traq Paint Co. The cost and inconvenience alone negates the "so called savings"; And

3. Total hours of Leisure Village time used amounted to more than 350 hours. At $20 an hour, this equals $7,000 in labor cost alone! The rationale that Leisure Village labor doesn't cost anything is ludicrous because the employees had to be taken away from other tasks. All of these listed figures can be substantiated.

4. While the Eastwood Company would have warranted the courts for five years (except for cracks), experience shows that the courts would have lasted even longer! There is no assurance that the present resurfacing will last or be adequate.

We write this letter fully aware that it is too late to correct this fiasco. We only hope that the Board and Purchasing Committee will research future conditions more carefully and respect the views of knowledgeable people in various areas.

For your information, an overwhelmingly large number of members endorsed this view.

Woolf Phillips,
Pres LV Racquet Club
On behalf of Tennis Court
resurfacing Committee
Gil Borenstein, Chairman
and Ben Miller

My sister Ruth Schneier and I want to thank all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to send us their good wishes upon the death of our mother Rose Cohen. It is comforting to live in a place where people care.

Myrtle Shultz, V 42

Words cannot adequately express my family's appreciation for the kind and caring donations, tributes, cards, and expressions of sympathy sent in memory of my beloved wife, Gussie. Your support has made our sorrow easier to bear. Thank you.

Seymour Fisher, V 32

We would like to thank all our friends in LV for their cards, tributes and kind thoughts during our recent bereavement. Our daughter was very special to us, and having friends like you will help us through our time of sorrow.

Margie & Leo Branker
Formerly of V 18

To all my loving and caring friends thank you, thank you, thank you. I am slowly recovering from a very painful total right knee replacement. Your interest, good wishes and gifts are immeasurably helping my recuperation. May the Lord grant all of you good health and happiness in the New Year.

Anne Weiss, V 44

I would like to thank all of you for your cards and donations in memory of my beloved husband, Benjamin Fine. It helped me in my time of need.

Sunny Fine, V 35
and family

Norman and I want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their concern about my illness. The calls, cards, donations, food and flowers were very much appreciated and has made mty recovery quicker and easier.

Thank you all.

Norman and Irene
Newman, V 31

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V.15

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V.15

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V.30

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V.20

Notes From The Past

5-10-15 YEARS AGO

Next month Inside Leisure Village will mark its 15th year of continuous publication. Because of the schedule for the paper, reporting of events usually takes place a month after they occur. Thus items reported in March reflect events that happened in February, and so on.

This column, planned to be published monthly, will report events that occurred 5, 10 and 15 years ago. We believe this will interest new residents, those who have been here a few years and possibly those who were here when the events occurred. We solicit your comments.

5 YEARS AGO

Margaret Jones joined the LVA staff as head bookkeeper.

The City of Camarillo approved plans for a senior hotel to be built next to the Santa Rosa Plaza.

10 YEARS AGO

A proposal was presented to increase the number of members on the LVA Board of Directors from 5 to 7.

A recommended LVA budget of $3,300,000.00 was prepared for presentation to the association to take effect April 1, 1984.

15 YEARS AGO

A group of residents decided to prepare a publication to be called Inside Leisure Village. The staff was headed by Lew Simon as editor. The Editorial Staff consisted of Frances Gold, Sandy Okum, Romaine Lambert and Virginia Preece. The staff work was divided as follows:

General News: Betty Murray and Harry Jacobson; photographer, Walt Whitaker; club news: Rosalie Beck and Pat Jackler; sports news; Lillian Heimowitz and Teo Kamola.

Features writers were: Sandy Okum; travel: Sylvia Altes; consumer affairs: Alice Taylor; special features: Pat Jackler; literary: Larry Sawyer; Letters to the Editor: Lew Simon; classified ads: Teo Kamola; interviews: Millicent Hofmann.

Production staff included rewrite: Norm Gatzian and Lori Kaye; illustrations: Stephie Kamola, Aaron Gaines, Ruth Boyd; typing: Norm Gatzian, Ruth Ferguson, Zita Wayne and Nancy Whitaker.

The LVA Annual Budget was announced as $1,814,830.00 for the Fiscal year ending March 31, 1980.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

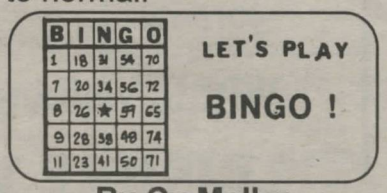
By Carol Heyerick

Meet Your Neighbor will have a meeting on February 25 in the GR, at 1:30 p.m. Hildi Lustig, chairman, will bring us up to date on some Village activities. She can tell us about the many clubs both inside and out of doors, and you can be selective. Hildi also mentioned the Vial of Life as well as the two papers that come to the Village.

New residents will be introduced and asked to give their former occupation, and how they heard about Leisure Village.

Our guest speaker will be Wanda Earney, who was appointed by the Board to serve out George Pisor's term. She has been a resident for seven years and has served on the Finance Committee for two years as well as the Building and Grounds Committee. Wanda has had many years of experience in finance, engineering and management.

Donna Duke, first VP of the Board of Directors, was the January speaker. She is very knowledgeable about the many problems that arise in our community and has asked all of us to work together. The earthquake and after-shocks unsettled a lot of us but we are gradually getting back to normal.



By Cy Maller

Bingo games are back starting on February 9. Once again we offered you the best "buy" in the county. The $1.50 buy in is the best bargain around. Games begin at 7:00 p.m. but we urge you to come early get your favorite seat, and enjoy the next two hours. We have a fine variety of games, plus a fine panel of callers.

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By Jack Myers

The earthquake didn't wait until our Communications Center was ready and the generator was in place! We were indeed fortunate that a full scale disaster exercise was not needed.

It was obvious on driving through the villages that we had little structural damage to our homes. As we went through the villages, it was most reassuring to see the E.S.O. volunteers checking on friends and neighbors, especially the handicapped. It was also good to see some white flags out in most villages, but that isn't good enough. The purpose of putting a white flag out is to let the rescue people know that you are okay. If you don't put your flag out, someone will waste a lot of valuable time checking on you, when it was not necessary. The Ham operators and C. B.'ers were out in force, and, of course, the communication will be much easier when our Communication Center is finished. We all learned how important it is to be prepared. Please stock up on extra flashlights and extra batteries.

It is also essential to have more E.S.O. volunteers. Several villages have only one or two volunteers to cover so many homes.- So please come forth and say you will help. We give a prayer of thanks, and make a resolve to be always ready, and even better prepared for the next one. A big thanks to all the helpers!

By Jim Holthouse

Just when it appeared Milt Mankoff's 1994 Workshop Program schedule was a wrap what should shake things up but a 6.6 earthquake. Damage to the AR floor and other parts of the Rec Center meant cancellation of the January 20 program, so Vaudeville Will Live Again on another date and you'll be kept informed.

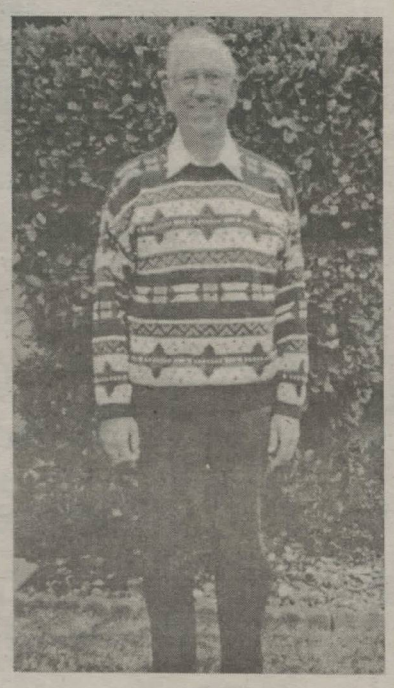
But program chairmen are adaptable and roll with the punches. The 1994 programs began in February as the Somis Show Stoppers brightened the stage and the audience with their lively presentation of song and dance. Honestly didn't you feel younger after the Show Stoppers performance?

The March 17 program happens to be a special St. Patrick's Day attraction and will feature song stylist Ruth Hart and keyboard virtuoso Bill Marvel in a concert of beautiful music. If you're in the audience, Ruth's ballads will pull at your heartstrings and you'll marvel at Bill's mastery of the grand and digital pianos.

The January earthquake also did a number on the Fiddler on the Roof rehearsal schedule. Without use of the AR, rehearsals were held in private homes, and arrangements were made to rehearse in the vacant Bank of America building in the Santa Rosa Plaza. This resourcefulness of the Players Guild means Fiddler will be ready for your enjoyment April 13-17 on the AR stage. "The show must go on" tradition is a way of life in the theatre.

Subject to change, earthquakes, and other complications, workshops will continue after the Fiddler run. The May 19 workshop will feature a Jack Benny classic from the golden age of radio. Mark your calendar and make it a habit to be with Players Guild every month.

Ruth Hart



Bill Marvel

THINK VILLAGE

Enter gate
Ease off gas pedal
Lower blood pressure
Calm pulse
Relax
Smile
You're home!

(From May 1979 Issue V1-#3)

55 ALIVE

By Naomi Balfour

The next 55 Alive Class will be brought to Leisure Village on March 17 and 18 to give residents an opportunity to become more careful and safer drivers, and to receive a discount on their automobile insurance.

This class is sponsored and taught by A.A.R.P. and brought to Leisure Village by the Education and Recreation Committee. It is an 8 hr. class from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. both days in the MPR.

The cost is $8.00 per person. Since we can only take 30 at a time, you must be pre-registered, contact Naomi Balfour, 987-9851 or Viloa Emmerson, 388-2524.

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LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Janet Hof

Channel 12 members Bob Atz and Art Kaufman were in the forefront to keep villagers aware of the earthquake's effect on the Village during the week of January 17. They put on Ch. 12 which facilities were affected and what meetings would be rescheduled or canceled. We truly appreciate their quick response and updates.

Reading the "Voice of the Village" on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. will be Morris Erney on March 2, Elaine Vanderhaven March 9, Sharon Green March 16, Lee Edwards March 23, and Josie Cuffari March 30. Immediately following each Voice will be a 10-minute presentation of "Brilliant Thoughts", each witty and pithy statement written and illustrated by Ashley Brilliant. We think you'll enjoy them.

In honor of Ireland's patron saint, on March 15 at 7:00 p.m. we will show the Olde Tyme Showcase of 1984 honoring St. Patrick's Day. If you want a trip down Memory Lane, tune in to former Villager Al Levinson's 30-minute film LV Picture Album of Yesteryear on March 21 at 5:00 p.m. Al took pictures of the Old Car Fair, different events, parties, and villagers.

Save March 28 at 7:00 p.m. for a very informative call-in program with financial advisor Ruth Rockey of Westlake Village. With more than 20 years experience, she is extremely knowledgeable on tax law changes, estate planning, and extended care programs. George Huddleston, co-chairman of Ch 12, will be taking a respite from his technical duties, which will be taken over by Luella Kelwin. George will still be on call when needed.

Last, on Saturday March 26 at 10:00 a.m. we will repeat Bob Vanderhaven's Leisure Village Life Styles. We've had many calls from those who missed it. Set your VCRs for Bob's great film and show your friends what a fine place Leisure Village is.

Ruth Rocky

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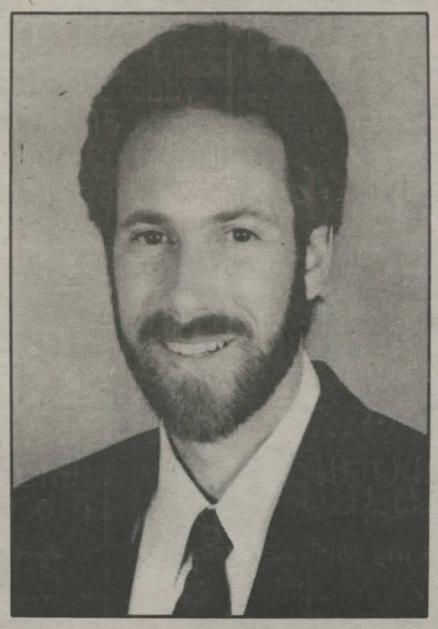

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Profile:
Pat and Jim Rybin

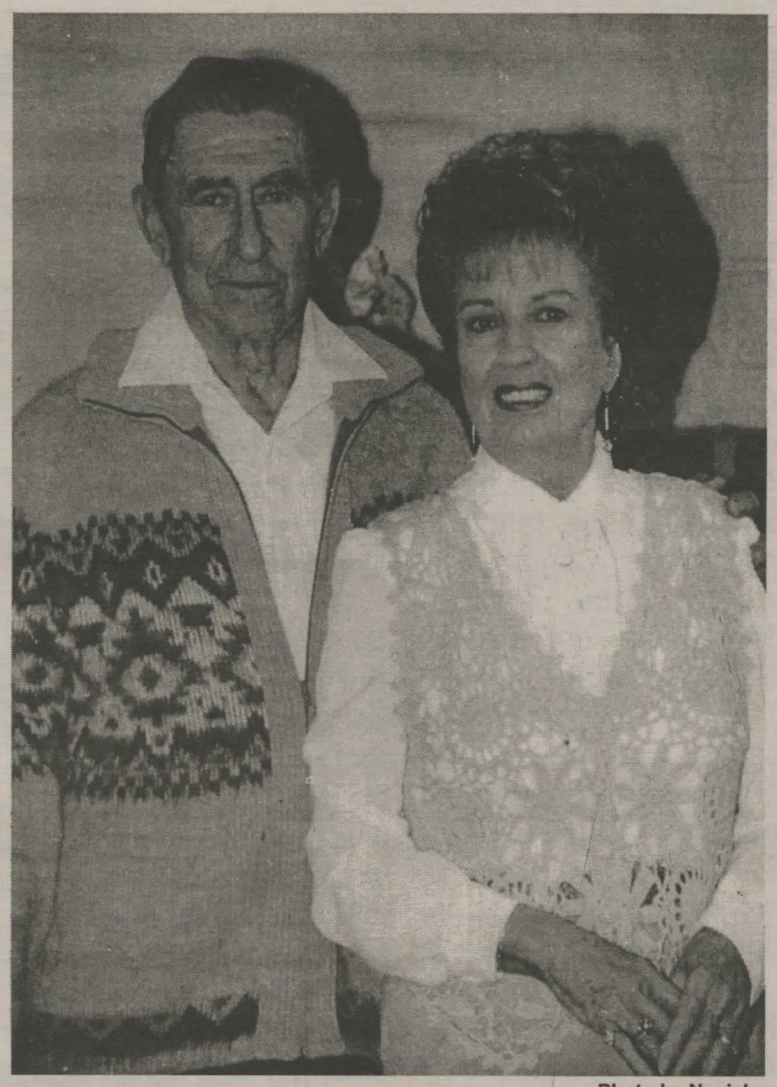
By Doris Achterkirchen

Pat and Jim Rybin of Village 20, who have been married for 41 years, moved to LV two years ago to get away from the big city. They lived all that time in Westchester, near LAX, and had raised their two sons there. Jim was in the restaurant supply business, providing paper goods and everything needed for a restaurant except liquor.

At one point, after her sons were grown, Pat was on jury duty and noticed people playing bridge in the Jury room. It intrigued her and she attended the House of Bridge. Later she became a teacher and director, working with Goren. She has given lessons in many places from Murietta Hot Springs, to Bullock's and Buffums' and on many cruise ships including the Royal Viking Line. She did this for sixteen and a half years and she and Jim had many exciting adventures.

On one trip on the Mississippi Queen, they were dressed in formal attire for the captain's dinner, when the Queen was rammed by one of the huge barges on the Mississippi. The ship began to take on water and they had to abandon ship. Pat was able to grab an emergency bag containing medications but no cosmetics or combs. They disembarked leaving all their clothes, which they lost. They had to return to Los Angeles by plane in their somewhat bedraggled evening clothes. Pat's seat mate, a business man, took one look, turned away and didn't say one word during the entire trip.

It was an interesting and exciting time for the Rybins. One of their grandchildren in "Show and tell" at school announced that his grandmother was "the head card shark on the Mississippi Queen." But now they are enjoying their home in Leisure Village which has beautiful hardwood floors put in by Jim. They participate in the exercise group and enjoy the Jacuzzi and the pool. Pat keeps her hand in by teaching duplicate bridge Thursday nights from 7 to 9, sharing her talent with the community. The Rybins are a happy addition to Leisure Village.



Jim and Pat Rybin

Photo by Novick

EMERGENCY TIP

Store extra batteries for flashlights and radios in your refrigerator for longer shelf life.

Weather Forecast Fanciful Flub

By Betty Murray

Whether the weather man still had the post-earthquake shakes, or the computer went on strike strike strike, the Weather Forecast in the Camarillo Star Free Press for the first week of February 1994 was weird.

Identical weather was forecast for four days -- a rare occurrence in itself. Figure this out:

"Mostly cloudy and sunny skies with rain and snow and cold temperatures in the high 90's."

Camarillans could attempt to interpret the prediction, but better yet, could look out the window to confirm it for themselves.

Carmen Read
484-2752

- Past President L.V. Association, Inc.
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DELMAR	2+2 Fresh paint, bright cheerful kitchen	$124,900
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CAPRI	2+2 Vacant, ready to move in	$154,000
CAPRI	2+2 Bright & light SOLD ew. Reduced.	$146,000
HOLMBY	2+2 Decor top of the line, Hobby & laundry rms	$177,000
EL DORADO	2+2 Short walk to recreation or shopping	$189,000
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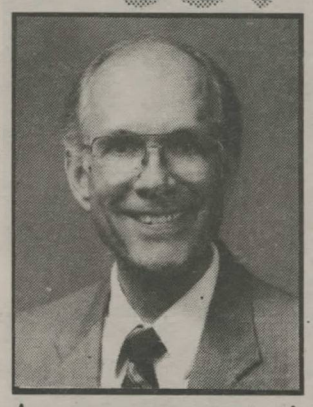

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State Senior Legislature Sees Funding Shortfall

By
Joseph Ellenbogen, V.16
Senior Senator California Senior Legistlature

Health care, elder abuse, affordable housing, transportation, nursing home reform, and improved packaging for over-the-counter drugs are just some of the issues the California Senior Legislature (CSL) has addressed since its inception.

And the record shows that California's 120 elected senior legislators—all unpaid volunteers — are more successful than paid lobbyists. Some 80 percent of bills proposed to the Legislature are now law.

Over the years sufficient funding has enabled the CSL become one of the most successful of the 27 similar senior legislative groups throughout the United States, made possible by the funding mechanism of a voluntary donation check-off on state income tax returns.

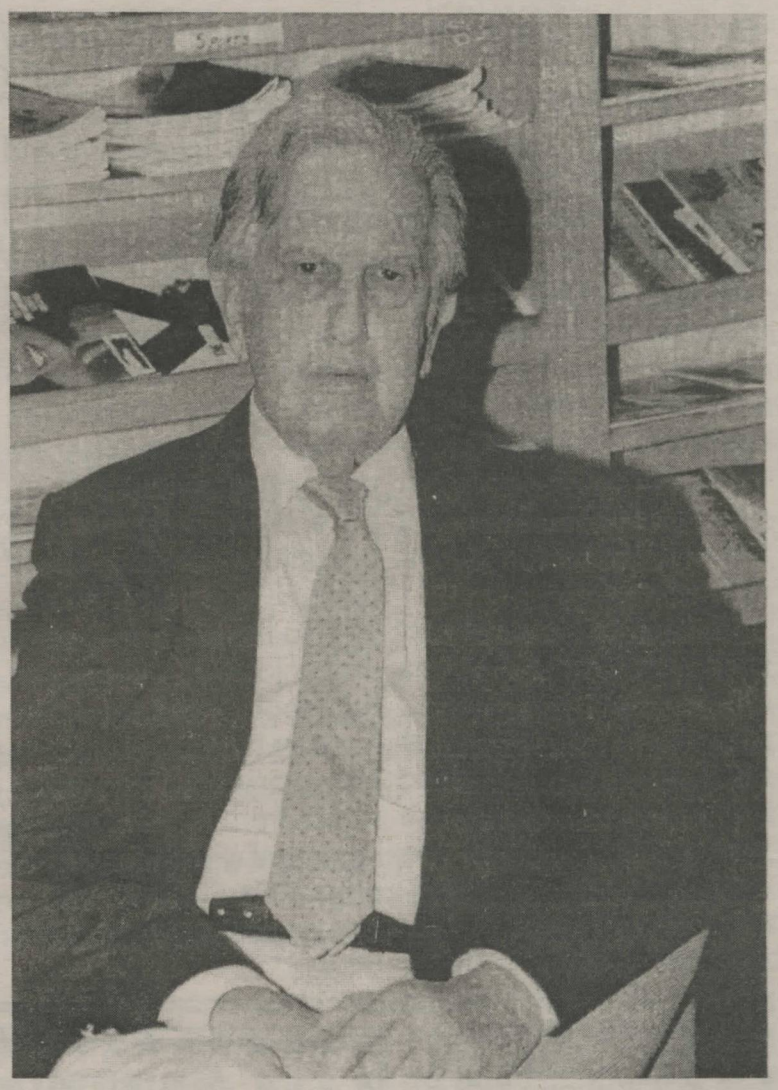
However, these donations, which are tax deductible and constitute the sole source of financial support, have fallen on hard times. Contributions which once reached $470,000 a year, dropped off to $270,000 in 1993. This has not only created serious cuts in CSL's operation, but should contributions fall below the $250,000 minimum required for a place on the tax form, CSL will lose its Line 49 as an income tax check-off beneficiary and the California Senior Legislature could be out of business.

Part of the problem is that very few people use the tax check-off as a way to donate to any of the funds listed. In California, about 70 percent of personal tax returns are prepared by tax preparers who don't have the time (or inclination) to inquire whether their clients would like to make a contribution.

In addition, better-known organizations on the check-off list — deserving funds which protect wildlife or help abused children — capture dollars which otherwise might go to the Senior legislature.

Citizens of all ages benefit when senior issues are addressed by qualified advocates. Therefore one need not be a senior in order to reap benefits when contributing to senior causes.

Big-money donations are not being sought by CSL (although, of course, would be welcome)—a $5 $10, or $25 contribution would go a long way to keep the CSL afloat.



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Joseph Ellenbogen

So when preparing your 1993 return, or when your tax preparer does it for you, earmark a few dollars for the California Senior Legislature. Remember, line 49 — the California Fund for Seniors.

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THE LEISURE VILLAGE WOMEN'S CLUB

By Blanche Follen

The Leisure Village Women's Club will hold their next meeting on Thursday, March 3 in the AR.

Alice Hinig's name was accidentally omitted in last month's column as Recording Secretary for 1994. She was installed in absentia due to an accident she suffered.

The program originally scheduled for last month's has been postponed to May 5. We will be entertained at the March meeting by a well known singer-actress, Vivien Mason, a Ventura County resident, whose repertoire includes ballads, top 40 hits, country music and jazz.

Keep in mind our up-coming appreciation and installation luncheons which are partly subsidized by the club. We look forward to many new members this year.

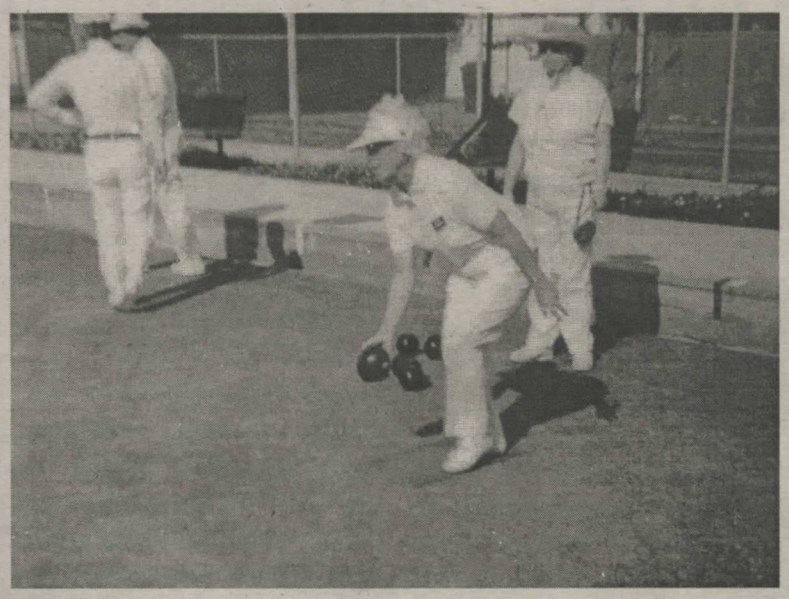
Don't forget our 1994 dues are payable now to Eleanor Service, Membership Chairman. Eleanor, Vi Haley and Mitzi Ellmore will be collecting dues at the meeting. They may also be paid to Dorothy Fencl at Workshop meetings in the MPR on Tuesday mornings.

Trading Post begins at 11:00 a.m. and the meeting opens at 1:30 p.m.

Biggest bargain in the village.

Vivien Mason

Lawn Bowling for Health Says American Health Association



Edith Dowsing with friends playing bowls.

By Frances Gold

Edith Dowsing, Pioneer from Village 11 , is an avid lawn bowling enthusiast.

She announces that the American Heart Association joins with the American Lawn Bowls Association and the American Women's Lawn Bowls Association to promote lawn bowling as a key activity to better health.

For an introduction to Lawn Bowling contact Oxnard Joslyn Lawn Bowling Club at (805) 385-8019 or Edith at 482-2972.

Somewhat similar to Bocce, many consider Bowls superior because it requires more skill.

"Bowling on the green" is an outdoor game that has fascinated both young and old for centuries. The actual origin is unknown, but there are authentic records for over 700 years of history.

Sculptured vases and ancient plaques show the game being played some 4000 years ago and archaeologists have uncovered biased stone bowls from 5000 BC.

Bowls has traditionally been the "Game of Kings". At one time it became so popular in England that it was prohibited by law because archery, essential for defense, was being neglected.

Ann Boleyn, Sir Walter Scott, Sir Walter Raleigh, Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria were bowlers. So was Walt Disney.

Sir Francis Drake is said to have encouraged his crews to play at bowls on the sandy shores of their long voyages

Many handicapped people also play the game.

Traveling villagers will remember having seen the beautiful bowling greens at Mt. Vernon, at the governor's palace in Williamsburg, at Hampton Court and many other palaces and castles in England and Scotland.

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By Frances Gold

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INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Doris Achterkirchen

The LV Garden Club met on Thursday, February 10 with Pat Simes, president, presiding. The speaker was Forest Mora from the High West Nursery in Camarillo. He concentrated on attractive heights of plantings, appropriate plants for under windows, color, and proper planting techniques.

Georgia Griswold announced a trip to Ojai on Saturday, April 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The group will visit Vivika Potteries for a half hour and then will have a catered lunch at Soule park. After lunch they will view "Flowers from Around the World" sponsored by the Ojai Women's Club. The cost of the trip is $21.00. For reservations call Georgia Griswold at 388-1383.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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By Lou Dektor

Duplicate Bridge in LV was heavily shocked in January but bounced back after the quakes. Bridge Directors used their homes so games would not be canceled.

Our newest player, Moe Glickman, had a great start 70% game with Eleanor Girard and three winning games with Eleanor. Overall, Eleanor and Sam Wiegert amassed the most wins with five each.

In the Wednesday intermediate game, Sue Gold and Hildi Lustig picked up a top 22 points. Grace Wishan and Nate Gusinow were tops with 2 winning games,

Duplicate games are scheduled in the G.R. four times a week. Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

Village Painters

By Mildred Oberg

The Village Painters will have an Irish Potluck luncheon on March 2 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR with Mike Mancusi, chairman of arrangements; and her assistants Sherrie McGuire, Rea Williams, Maxine Fritz and Irish volunteers. It should be a delightful afternoon. Please phone Mike for reservations, 484-0843.

Lee Everst gave the critique in February which was very successful with some good and unusual paintings being shown. A real plus for our members is that there will be an opportunity for painting in the Sun room on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. other than the meeting date.

Paintings in the library for March and April are the work of Marion Jayne. For more information please call 484-3542.

Rhythmettes

By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes have been practicing every Tuesday at l:00 p.m.in the MPR during earthquake repair in the AR. The Rhythmette home base has been the AR since the first meeting in l976 when they were known as a kitchen band before a name was chosen.

In addition to the usual practice, the highlight for February was St. Valentine's day. There were songs and thoughts of love, past and present, and a table full of "goodies", all sweet and pretty.

There have been many members laid low by various "bugs" that were passed around everywhere, plus other later life ailments. When spring is a few days old everyone should feel as bright and beautiful as the sunshine. Unless, of course, winter keeps on going after it's late arrival.

BILLIARD CLUB

By Anita Trindl

Leisure Village Billiard Club members were greeted by President Irene Cunningham as she presided over the first meeting of 1994. After the reading of the minutes by Secretary Trudy Orsan the treasurer's report was given by Donna Duke. Second Vice President Bill Obenchain, announced he has posted a sign up sheet in the Billiard Room for those interested in a men's or women's 8 ball and/or 9 ball tournament. The tournaments will be under Bill's direction and he invites you to come in, check the sheet, make your choices and sign up. First Vice President Jim Dobbins reminded members again that yearly dues are now being collected. He asks they be paid promptly.

The first new light fixture has been installed over the snooker table in the club room and another will soon be in place over the billiard table, thanks to the find works of Leonte Read and Ernie Ohmstedt.

We welcome new members Joy and George Hess and Cecil Ganyard to our club. We invite old and new members to join us the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Multi-Purpose Room at 7:30 for news, camaraderie, refreshments and door prizes.

Our gratitude to Mim Evans, Avonelle Dobbins, Dave Robbins and Max Kastner for the delicious refreshments they provided at our last meeting.

EMERGENCY TIP

Was your car's gas tank at least half full at the time of the earthquake? Gas stations cannot pump fuel when the electricity is off.

Chorale

By Sylvia Mopper

After the long holiday vacation, the Leisure Village Chorale has resumed rehearsals under the very able leadership of Marcene Jardine and our own talented Dorothy Weiss.

We are pleased to welcome back some of our members who could not participate prior to this month due to ill health. We also wish to welcome into our ranks our new members. We are delighted to have them with us.

We are planning a concert to be held on Friday night, June 3 and are busy selecting music to sing for you. We are sure you will be pleased with our choice.

It is still not to late to join us. We meet every Monday from 12:30 to 2:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room. Come, be a participant and sing along with us!

Belles Of Harmony

By Billie Pachter

The Belles Of Harmony, at their practice session on Wednesday, January 26, came a way up from the earth, (no allusion to quakes or tremblors intended), uttering tones sung on vowels for 20 minutes to prepare for their crossing into the spirit of one of Jacques Offenbach's enchanting operettas based on the Tales Of Hoffmann.

Having ended their vocalizing, they started to sing of "radiant nights, of nights of love, zephyrs gently blowing, soft caresses bestowing." Ah!

Lois Bello is the musical Director of the Belles Of Harmony and Esther Kuebler is their piano accompanist.

Interested carefree female voice enthusiasts are invited to ,join the Belles to sing in harmony at their next meeting on Wednesday morning at 9:30 am, February 23, in the MPR.

CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club meeting of January 19 was canceled due to closure of our recreation facilities following the quake. Program chairman Sam Brown will reschedule the slide show of Ben Smithkin's trip to England, Scotland and Wales from which he and his wife Rhoda have recently returned. We know it will be an excellent show and are looking for an early reschedule. The sooner the better.

The February 2 meeting was a competition meeting and the assignment was "Landscapes/ Seascapes". Our judge was the ever popular and generous with-his-time Bill Lockridge, who showed some of his beautiful Yosemite slides after the competition. The winners were first place and Picture of the Month to Ben Smithkin for "Navajo Country", second place to Imogene Gregory for "White Capped Mountains" and third place to Marion Sevren for "Through the Arches".

The winners in the open category were first place and Picture of the Month to Sam Weinstein for "Pasadena Dragon", second place to Ben Smithkin for "Treasure Island", and third place to Selma Seps for "Ayers Rock".

The Camera Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CR. Watch for our announcements on Channel 12 and join us for an interesting, fun evening. Visitors are always welcome. Please come; you'll be glad you did!

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Benson Smithkin

The radio hams comprising the LV Amateur Radio Club are part of over 300 in Ventura county, available to replace jammed phone lines and the power outages resulting from disasters such as the terrible quake on January 17.

On that day club members checked their own home situation before going house to house to determine the extent of damage and well-being of residents. Paul Kelwin (KC6UEF) was one of the first on the air, and is suspected of sleeping with his 2-meter radio under his pillow.

For many, the pitch-black darkness after the quake discouraged the walk to garage doors to place white flags. A plan to furnish white cards for window or front door placement is being considered.

Nine Club members belong to RACES, an acronym for Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services, a group organized to man the radio centers in city halls and police departments during an emergency. Bob Kumler (W6GSG), Marge May (KB6HAG), Mina Maxfield (N6UHK), Dick Travis (KC6URW), Floyd Cook (KE6BGX), and Paul Kelwin (KC6UEF) spent numerous hours on the recent fires and quake disasters under this program.

Club members at the last meeting discussed their roles during the quake and how performances could be improved. Village security officer Jim Moore attended the meeting to tell about their operations on January 17. Two experienced Ventura county hams, Dave Wilkins (KM6UU) and Bill Drake (N6SAC) described the work they did from 5 p.m. to midnight on earthquake day using the new radio technology called PACKET. This combination of radio with computer speeds up communications so that many pages of vital information can be transmitted in seconds.

The LVARC anticipates acquiring this equipment for our new ECC (Emergency Communications Center) room so we can be ready for the big One. Concerning the Big One, Elmer Eymann at the meeting revealed that the 150 mile long San Andreas fault in the Antelope Valley historically moved 14 feet about every 128 years. It hasn't moved since 1857, so we should keep on alert. That's why the radio club is on the air every Thursday at 7 p.m. on 146.58 MHz simplex, to check out our equipment and to simply practice communicating.

Next club meeting is on Tuesday, March 1 at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai room. All are welcome.

SOLO CLUB

By Jeannette Tait

The Solo Club elected new officers at their January 21 meeting and they were installed at the February 11 pot luck. The new president is June Few; the VP is Eleanor Evans; Monica Alves is the new secretary, and Edna Penfield is the treasurer.

The group will be going to the Sizzler for lunch on March 10 at 1:30 p.m. The cost is $6.75. Reservations may be made up to March 7 with Eleanor Kramer at 388-7655.

Yearly membership dues will be collected at our brown bag luncheon on March 18. Come join the group and meet the new officers.

THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramics Plus Club had a combined "Christmas and Spring" party in January. Gifts were exchanged. The recent Travel Committee Trip to the Adrien Saxe Ceramics Exhibit in the Los Angeles Museum of Art was rehashed, and all agreed that it was a well worth while trip to see all that marvelous work. The Ceramics Club suggested the trip, and the Travel Committee made it possible.

Strangely enough, Garnette, a member of both, was the escort. She made everything go smoothly, in spite of the travel problems caused by the earthquake. Probably half of the bus load was Ceramics club members.

Plans were discussed for the annual picnic coming up, as well as upcoming programs. Watch Channel 12 for more details. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 24 in the MPR.

GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the January meeting the Gem and Mineral Club saw Wayne Wisehart's film on "The Production of Gemstones". This is a National Geographic tape, and Wayne is a Geology major, so between the two it was an instructive evening. We had a good group to see it, with, of course, noshes and gossip afterwards. The subject of a spring picnic was brought up, but decisions were deferred until later. The March Program had not been announced at this writing, so watch Channel 12 for that information. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

R.V. CLUB

By Art Kaufman

The RV Club's scheduled meeting for January was re-scheduled by a Greater Power. The speaker had a return engagement in February. The club has consistently had programs of interest for all travelers, be they recreational vehicle owners, travel club enthusiasts or merely those who take an occasional trip on their own.

There have been speakers on many subjects such as: the police department telling how to avoid a traffic citation, travelogue tapes about interesting and seldom visited locales, demonstrations of equipment as varied as metal detectors, and how to use a gold pan successfully.

For many years the RV Club had a trip scheduled for at least ten times a year. We are hoping that we can get enough members to show an interest in again making these trips.

The club meets the third Tuesday of the month in the MPR at 7:30 p.m. All interested in travel are welcome.

Spiritual Growth Group

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet each Tuesday in March at the home of Lucille Simons, 41023 V41 at 9:30 a.m. All Village women are invited to come and enjoy the fellowship.

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

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LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Lillian Mankoff

Even a magnitude 6.6 earthquake four hours earlier and continuing aftershocks could not keep members of the L.V. Exercise Group from their daily fitness fix of poolside exercises. This undaunted spirit attests to the excellent mental as well as physical benefits of our Monday to Friday workouts.

Although our usual exercise space has been compressed for safety's sake, we continue as usual with an excellent turnout each morning. We look forward to the camaraderie and high spirits which provide strong emotional support for our members despite Mother Nature's capricious behavior.

Thursday, April 21 is the revised date for our trip to the races at Santa Anita. The cost of $15.00 for members ($16.00 for guests) includes round-trip transportation, admission fees and a sack lunch. Our annual gala picnic will be held on Friday, June 24, at the picnic area behind the pool area in the Village. A variety of games, prizes galore and a delicious catered dinner await us so mark your calendar! Sign-up dates and cost of admission will be announced in the near future.

Be sure to join us for stretching and cardio-vascular fitness as well as some fun and friendship M-F from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. at poolside.

Emergency Tip

Was your Village short of help when the earthquake struck? Join the ESO and volunteer to help. Call Jack Bennett, 987-2068 or Jack Myers, 482-3563.

L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Herb Warneke

On a day of fierce Santa Ana Winds, LVMGA held its Super Seniors' Tournament on February 1. Participants must be at least age 75 by June 1, 1994. Awards go to winner and runner-up in each of three flights using net scores.

Flight A winner was Barney Simon with a 54, one stroke ahead of Charlie Bellante. In Flight B it was Bill Sauers with a 55 and Jack Rogers with a 56. Flight C went to Ben Goldberg with a 40. That is not a misprint. Ben shot an amazing 63 less a 23 handicap. After Ben, with 57 each, were Sam Fleisman and Teo Kamola.

The next day the men played at Olivas. Flight A gross winner was Jack Neumeier with an 84. Low net went to Warren Sugg scoring 70, one stroke better than Ben Alexander. Jim Mason and Charlie Basile tied at 73.

Willis Sanders took charge in Flight B recording a 98 gross. In the same foursome Dick Maitland netted 69 and George Fritz 72. Joe Selber was third with 73.

Flight C gross went to Joe Scheck with 110. Low net was a tie at 72 between Dave Sohr and Jack Rogers. Another tie followed with Bill Sauers and Herb Warneke each recording 74.

Unfortunately threatening weather canceled the couples golf tournament scheduled for Sunday, January 23. The Chili-Bowl scheduled for that afternoon in the Assembly Room was a casualty of the earthquake. Let's hope that is the last time I ever write that sentence.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

The L.V. Shuffleboard Club held its annual Valentine Pot luck dinner in the M.P.R. The many entrees and desserts were relished by those in attendance. Entertainment for the evening was provided by members themselves.

Each couple was called upon to tell how they met. Led by Bea and Wil Schreiber who are celebrating their 60th anniversary, in most cases it was love at first sight.

Pres. Eleanor Kramer urged members to participate in the orgainzed play. The players meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Shuffleboard building, adjacent to the putting green. We ask you to give it a try an you will become a steady shuffler.

L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Mary Giesler

January's much anticipated Chili Bowl Tournament had to be canceled because of rain, much to everyone's disappointment.

The Super Seniors Tournament of those 75 or over went off as scheduled. Winners were determined by net scores only. The A flight winners were Shirley Johnston with a 55 and Iolene Beach with 56.

B Flight was a tie and cards were matched with Ethel Duncan coming in with 1st place and LaVerne Grover in 2nd. Both had 56. C Flight was won by Kay LaPrell with a 52, and Jane Gifford was second with 54. The Niners had a tie between Betty Ansell and Mary Kovach, each with 29. Betty won first place on matching cards and Mary Kovach second.

Regulation Golf was played on Jan. 20 at Elkins Ranch. A Flight had Alda Kroll the gross winner, Ellen Moore, first Low Net, and second Low Net, Mike Mancusi.

B Flight Low Gross went to Iolene Beach, first Net, Marty Gregory; second Net, Adeline Littenburg.

C Flight Low Gross winner - Ginny Mettler, first Net, Evelyn Lacey, second Net, Freddie Mason. D. Flight Low Gross winner, Shirley Johnston; first Net, Betty Bruce; second Net, Lois Kissinger.

Low Gross for the month among the 18ers was won by Dorothy Praeger with a 63, and Low Net was a tie between Margaret Bracher and Lois Kissinger.

Low Gross for the Ninners went to Marge Kelly with a 30 on the back side, and Low Net to Em Norvig with 22.

Our next month end tournament will be held on Wednesday, February 23.

Emergency Tip

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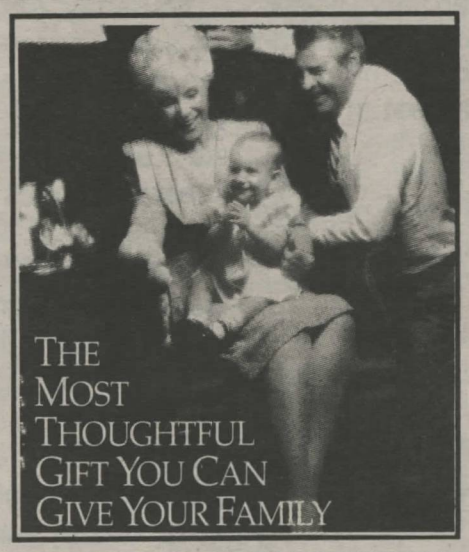

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L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Mary Giesler

The monthly Racquet Club meeting on February 9 was presided over by President Woolf Phillips. Business included the reading of an open letter which was sent to the Board and signed by Woolf Phillips on behalf of the Courts Resurfacing Committee. The letter was also sent to "Inside Leisure Village" by Ben Miller. Both were in reference to the ongoing work on the tennis courts. Members at the meeting signed a paper in support of Woolf and Ben.

A definite date was set for the annual picnic June 18.

Norm Page was awarded five minutes to talk to members about the upcoming elections for the Board and the election committee. All were urged to do their share for the Village.

The monthly paddle tennis tournament was held on January 20 and resulting winners were Roy Poders, Woolf Phillips, Gil Borenstien, Anne Janoff. a tie between Paul Fried and Harry Lampert, Mary Kovach, Stan Feldman, Gene Bookwalter, Al DeFusco., and Alverta Ellis. The tournament was organized by Lennie Friedman and the turnout was excellent.

All were pleased to hear that Gil Weitz is home from the hospital and recuperating well from his triple bypass surgery.

Ann Wolfson hosted the refreshments and was assisted by Louise Houser.

EMERGENCY TIP

Store extra batteries for flashlights and radios in your refrigerator for longer shelf life.

BOWLING

By Jack Whalen

As reported last month, team #14 consisting of Howard Cohenour, Rosemary Cobb, Marty Gregory and Lew Gardner, won top honors for the first half of the year. Giving them a good run was team #10, Lori Springborn, Art Gregerson, Anna DeFusco and Don Dance. A team that came on fast at the end, and will be a strong contender for the second half, is team #13, Carol Van Horn, Joan Johnson, Herb Roberts and George Huddleston.

Individual honors for the first half show Al Sparkman with a 606 high series scratch; Joe Kremer with a 265 high game scratch and Al Sparkman with a high average of 177.

Al Sickles with a 690 topped all men in high series with a handicap while Barney Simon's 265 took high game handicap honors.

With lady bowlers, Esther Knopf with a 520 lead all ladies with high series scratch; Marty Gregory with a 192 had high game at scratch, while Esther Knopf's 152 average took top honors.

In high series handicap, Lori Springborn's 652 was high while Rosemary Cobb's 251 was high game with a handicap.

While it is quite early in team play to tell a great deal about the winner of the second half, teams 13 and 18 are already strong contenders.

Emergency Tip

Ready for the next earthquake "event"? Consult your LV phone book for help. See pages AA-HH on how to prepare for the next time.

Writers Round Table

By Cele Porges

In order to show what can be done with the writing of memoirs, Irwin Porges read an article to the members of the Writers Round Table about a physician. He had been a physician for fifty years. His memoirs written for his family were so interesting and so well-written that they were published.

Bernice Epstein read a philosophical essay, using playing card symbols as life; she followed with an entirely different essay on feelings. Joan Bernard read, as part of her memoirs, a story of a surprise birthday party for her and its complications. Felice Perkins read her National Institute of Poetry contest prize-winning poem. Congratulations, Felice! She then read a character study, as a tribute to her husband. Ruth Carlson gave her true experience of her heart attack.

Irwin discussed short story writing from opening to climax or crisis. Then, to show originality of language he read a poem about a new-born baby.

The January 25 meeting brought in some new members, so Irwin talked about writing in general. Short biographies from each of the new people followed. Jim Rogers ended the session with .a section from his memoirs.

The Writers Round Table meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 1:30 in the Lanai Room. Meetings are March 8 and March 22.

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3. Be alert to sprinkler heads when stepping off walkways around any home.
4. Let a neighbor know when you are going to be gone.
5. Close and lock your garage door.
6. As a neighbor, keep alert and get involved.
7. Remember to always lock your home.

HAPPY HOOFERS

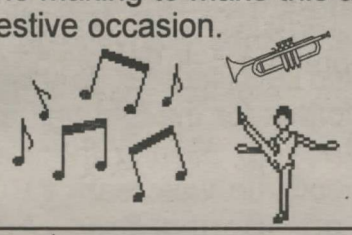
By Shirley Law

Because of the earthquake, the usual dance practice sessions have been held in different rooms and at different times. The dancers have been very cooperative in adjusting to off time schedules under unusual and difficult circumstances. As an example, we have been using our choreographer Helen Gold's one-car garage as a fill-in site. Everyone will be happy when the AR repairs are complete and the group can dance on the stage again.

The Happy Hoofers were preparing for the Variety Guild show in January which was canceled. The club plans on doing it at some future date.

Rawza Kramer, our puppeteer and tap dancer, has taken a leave of absence. We all will miss her and hope she will return soon.

Helen Gold will celebrate her big 80th birthday on Friday, February 11. Special plans are in the making to make this a festive occasion.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

Success of the Folk Dance Club in due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend.

We welcome beginners and encourage you to join the group and enjoy the camaraderie of friends and neighbors. Instructors are always ready and willing to help make the learning process simple.

The 12th anniversary and installation of new officers was celebrated February 14 in the AR from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Friends and spouses were invited for an afternoon of dancing and refreshments. We thank all our members for their wonderful refreshments.

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

No partners are needed. No previous dancing knowledge is necessary.

LV ROUND DANCE

By Bob Vanicek

To us in the Round Dance Club, the name Carol Archer had become synonymous with excellence in teaching Round Dancing. With her leaving for a new life in Oklahoma, and the AR being jostled by Mother Nature's 6.6, temblor -- well, this combination has put a temporary pause in our insatiable thirst for dancing.

Now that the AR is back in order we are happily recovering with Al and Ruth Siegel's masterful determination to take up the reins of teaching, and focus on the Intermediate Phase 2 and 3 levels of Round Dancing.

With Carol's leaving, **merging the remnants of two levels of dancers into one large Intermediate-level Group has increased attendance on Workshop days in the MPR; we are rapidly reaching the room's limits.** Nevertheless, we welcome those who feel comfortable in pursuing the Phase-2, and -3 levels. Obviously we will continue reviewing previously taught dances in order to keep from getting "rusty." Watch Channel 12 for new developments.

Dance Workshop

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Dance Workshop meets every Tuesday afternoon in the AR at 3:00 p.m. Join us for the latest Country Line dances and some old favorites.

Beginner's class for Country Line dance meets Thursday in the Sun Room. During the month of March, class will meet at 10:30 a.m.

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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Anne Wolfson

The Village Swingers started off the New Year with "Blue Evening" with members dressing in blue. Bill Kramer, caller, sang some songs to go along with the theme!

Our Round Dance Tape Master, Lou Dektor, played tapes for us to dance to. Al and Ruth Siegel had taught us a new dance and we strutted our stuff.

Al and Ruth Siegel are doing a terrific job of helping us learn new and old dances with practice session during the week and lessons on Sunday mornings.

On January 11th, we had an "Introduction To Square Dancing" with guests joining our regular dancers and learning how much FUN Square Dancing can be. A good time was had by all.

We had Round Dances as usual between tips with our Tape Masters Lou Dektor and Cy Boynton playing the tapes.

As usual, Minna and Hal Hudson, our refreshment chairmen, took good care of us with their committee of helpers.

Because of our 6.6 earthquake, on January 17th, our dances came to a sudden halt. The auditorium received some damage and was off limits for the rest of January and early February. We resumed February 8, so, until next month, keep dancing!

SWING DANCE GROUP

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Dance Group at its last committee meeting in the Lanai Room January 14 Director Ed Abdelnour submitted a letter which stated that because of ill health, he was stepping down from the position of director. The letter also stated that all his papers were turned over to his secretary Marguerite Abdelnour.

Marguerite Abdelnour tended her resignation as secretary and, introduced Margie Kude as her replacement.

Standing-in Director Marguerite called the meeting and read Ed's letter. Ed wrote that while he was giving up his position he was not resigning from the group. He would still tape the dance music and, prepare the dance program for the dances. He would like the position of music/program chairman. The group accepted the letter and change of title.

Our next meeting will be in the Lanai Room at 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 8. Anyone wishing to join us is most welcomed. We need help in managing the tape deck at our Saturday Dances also and some one to take tickets at the door.

This would be a good time to join us as we will be re-organizing our positions. All positions are on a volunteer basis. At present our committee consist of: Henry Carfagna, Paul Kelwin, Luella Kelwin, Marge Purdy, Margie Kude, John Kubica, Irv Dubin, Anne Dubin, Ed Abdelnour and Marguerite Abdelnour. We are a group dedicated to bringing you the best taped music available the first and third Saturday night of each month.

Our next dance theme is "Wearing of the Green'" on March 19, Saturday 8:00 p.m. in the AR. The group will feature live music by "Hired Hands". Please reserve your tables for 10 and get your reservations in to Marguerite, 482-1183.

Ticket donation is $3.00. Tickets on sale in the lobby Mon./Fri. 9:00/11:45 a.m. and, Wed. 1:00/4:00 p.m. Refreshments served, B.Y.O.B.

SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Those who attended our February 12 dance were treated to two intermission performance by the Cotillion Ballroom Dancers. It was a delight to watch this group of talented teenagers present their program of precision and formation dance numbers. During and upon completion of each dance, they were applauded with well deserved enthusiasm by the appreciative audience.

The next regular Saturday Night Ballroom dance will be on March 12. Wearing of the green in recognition of St. Patrick's day is the color theme that many enjoy following, although the usual casual attire is equally appropriate. The next dance will be on February 26.Dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the A.R. Admission fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and Ice, available, BYOB. New villagers and guests are always welcome.

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By Esther Robbins Maltun

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And all my cares and woes,
And then I shed them, one by one,
As if they were my clothes.
I place them in the outstretched hands
Of One who's at my side,
Knowing things will come out right
With God there as my guide.
With that I close my tired eyes
And sleep just like a baby.
It's cheaper than your sleeping pills,
No "ifs" or"buts" or"maybe'."
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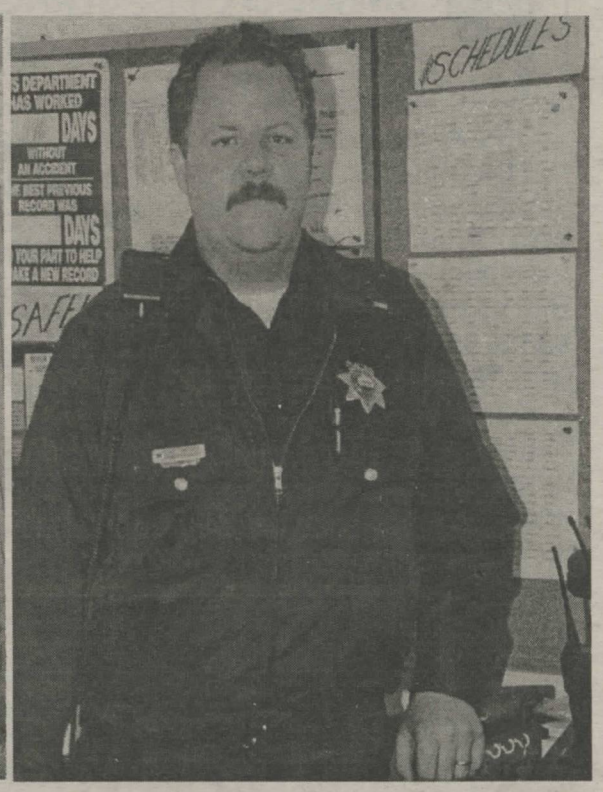

The LVA Board presented two Outstanding Employee Awards at the February open Board meeting. LV employees receiving this recognition were Debra McAdams and Jim Moore. Richard Mathes, Recreation Facilities manager, described Debra's qualities as secretary-receptionist at the Recreation Center office, where she works with residents and staff in a friendly and efficient manner. Max Moses, Chief of LV Security, cited Lt. Moore as a valued and dedicated employee on the Security staff. Each received a plaque to commemorate the event.

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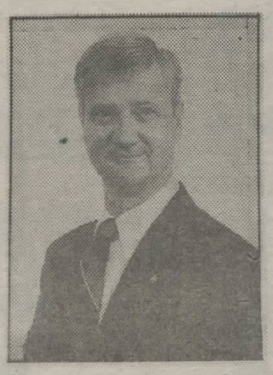

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Self Awareness Group

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness group meets on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. the Lanai. Anyone interested in becoming more self-aware is invited to join the group.

All criticism is negative and none is constructive. Some believe they have a right to criticize and of course they do. But what does it accomplish? It causes hurt and anger, breeds resentment and does not create togetherness. Instead it pushes people apart. Criticism is judgmental and destroys relationships. There is nothing loving about it.

When we criticize others we are shoving our opinions, beliefs and expectations on to others. We are not allowing others to be themselves. Our egos are involved when we think that the way we think and act is the only or best way to think and act.

We are all different personalities, meant to be different, and there will never be a peaceful atmosphere or world until we learn to encourage and appreciate those differences.

Library Notes

The Library Committee says thank you to --

*Ann Okun for her many years service as Magazine Chairman. A replacement will be hard to find.

*The willing workers that responded on short notice to make the library usable after the 6.6 earthquake. Those workers were Vivian Bloom, Marie Bouton, Sally Brod, Ginny Dunnion, Doris Goldman, Celia Hawkins, Jackie Horwald and Maxine Himstreet, our library chairman.

Nature's Soliloquy

By Gertrude Kern

Man is clever, let no one doubt.
His civilized advancement is proof.
From walking on all fours, to soaring
to the stars,
From caves to buildings that pierce the clouds,
From arrowheads to nuclear warheads,
Man is clever, there is no doubt.

But man has not tamed me.
With all his cleverness he cannot stop
the force of my upheavals.
My floods can wash him away.
My solar heat and drought-ridden winds can
lay waste to his land.
Man is clever...but he is not wise.
He destroys his fellow-man. He pollutes
the earth.
I look on him with sorrow and scorn for
eternity is mine.

Hearing Impaired Support Group

By Gabriel Barkley

On Wednesday afternoon, March 23 at 1:00 p.m. in the Mult-Purpose room, the Hearing Impaired Support Group will hold its monthly meeting. The visiting speaker will be Ms. Debra Davis Povar from the national Captioning Institute in Hollywood. The topic of her talk will be "Closed Caption."

For television viewers who unfortunately are very hard of hearing or who have no hearing at all, closed caption programming is rhe only solution to their enjoyment of this form of entertainment. Today there are some brands of television sets that are now equipped to pick up the closed caption track on the film and show the printed dialogue on the television screen. There isn't anything new about closed caption. It began with the old time silent movies years before the talking motion picture was dreamed of. So be sure to put March 23 on your calendar to learn the latest news on "closed captioning."

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Date	Time	Function
3/3	1:00p.m.	Women's Club Meeting
3/7	10:00a.m.	LV Board Of Directors Meeting
3/7	7:30p.m.	Y.N.C.G Meeting
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ORCHESTRA

By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra enjoyed a short vacation in January. The Orchestra was scheduled to play a concert for the Victoria Care Center in Ventura. It was a bit "iffy" because Don Holmes' other knee had been acting up, and he was scheduled for surgery the next week, so rather than run a risk of accidental injury, we canceled. This is only the second time in the history of the orchestra that we canceled a concert, of which we are rather proud.

We never charge admission to our concerts, so we don't have the obligation of paid tickets to fulfill schedules, but only the fact that we can, for a short time, bring a little pleasure and variety to those who otherwise may be limited in their entertainment. We play more or less regularly for the several convalescent hospitals in the area, from Thousand Oaks to Ventura, including the Club Camarillo.

We enjoy doing it and we hope that they enjoy having us. If all goes well, we should be rehearsing again by the end of February. You are welcome to stop by and listen.

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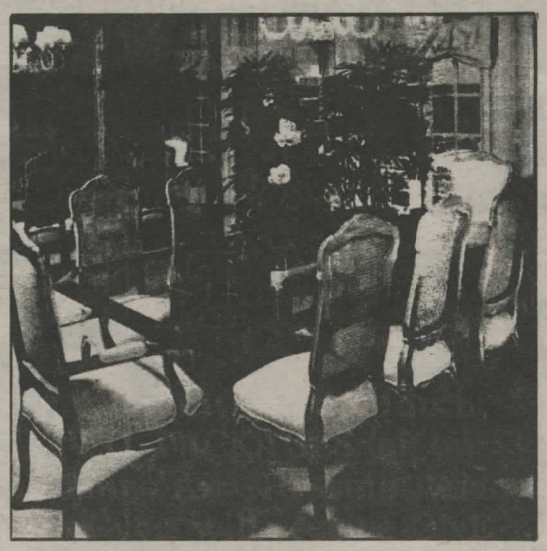

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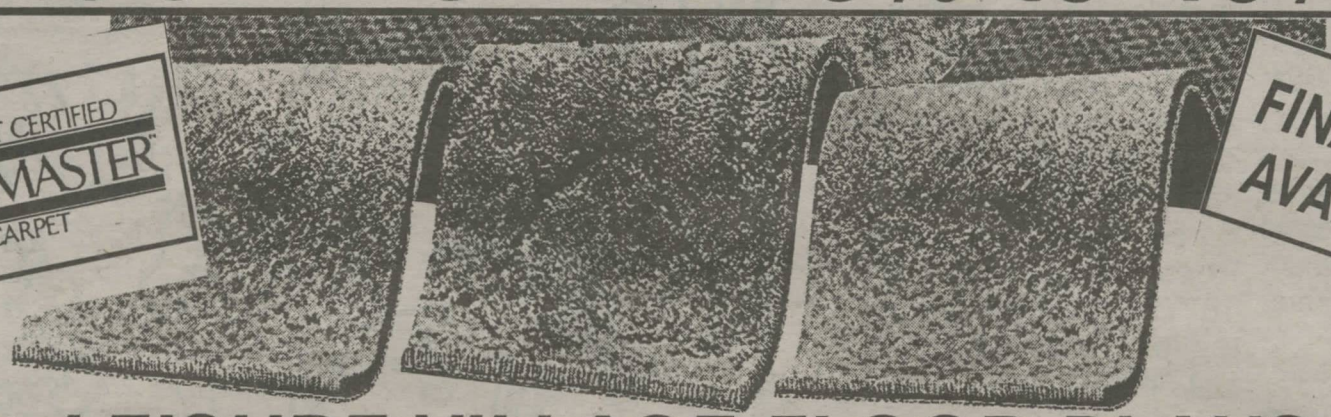

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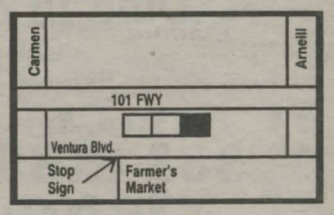
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