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Meet Candidates For Senior Legislature

By Sol Robin

The next Current Issues Forum will be on Fri, Feb 24 in the AR at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for election to the Calif. Senior Legislature will appear at a Meet The Candidates Night.

At the March 14 election, Ventura County senior voters will choose one State Senator and two Senior Assemblymembers. Candidates for the two Senior Assembly seats are Maxine Culp, Al Weulding and Lee Strohehn. Joe Gaynes is running unopposed for Senior Senator.

The election of Calif. Senior Legislators will be held on Tues, Mar 14 in the Men's Club Room. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Those who would like to serve as election workers should call Rube Davis, 987-3359 or Marion Gordon, 484-9785.

The Calif. Senior Legislature is a non-partisan, grass roots body of 120 elected members, 60 and older, who serve as unpaid volunteers. The purpose of the Calif. Senior Legislature is to provide the opportunity for California's senior population, through the election of Senior Legislators, to identify priority concerns, develop legislative proposals to respond to these concerns and to advocate for their inclusion in the legislative proposals of the State Legislature.

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Leisure Village Power And Light



Photo by Stabler

George Mustaparta's Steam Generator.

By Jack Whalen

For many years man has used steam as a source of power and a Village 7 resident is enjoying a hobby doing just that.

George Mustaparta, a chemical engineer most of his life, has built from a British - manufactured kit, a unit that converts steam into electric power.

It took well over 100 hours of patient work for George to assemble a unit that consists of a copper boiler which is heated by a rod containing alcohol that is burning on low flame.

When steam reaches 25 pounds pressure, George opens a valve which forces the steam into a generator which in turn creates energy to light small bulbs.

During his working career George spent most of his time in the area of explosives. He worked for Hercules Powder, a leader in that field, both here and on the East coast.

His garage boasts a large tool collection plus bench and precision power equipment. He is also very active in woodworking.

There's a sign on George's small power unit which states "Leisure Village Power & Light Company."

When asked if he has far reaching plans for this mini-unit, George, with a wry smile, responds, "Why, if we have a massive power failure in Leisure Village, who knows but that this little unit might be of some help?"

Music For A New Piano

By Roie Beck

The Rhythmettes are presenting a fund raiser for a new grand piano in the AR on Fri. eve., March 3.

Participating will be groups and individuals who will use the piano, from the oldest performing group in the Village to the newest musician to move in.

The first half of the show will feature Kurt Godfrey, pianist. In the second half, Larry Killeen, Guitarist, and Bill Marvel, organist, will perform, as well as Selma Simon of L.V. Orchestra, the Liedeleers, Rhythmettes, and possibly the Belles of Harmony.

Tickets are on sale in the office for \$2.50.

Estate Planning Lecture

By Sandy Okum

Michael Ecker, Attorney at Law, will present a lecture on Estate Planning, Wills and the Catastrophic Insurance Act on March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in our AR, sponsored by Y.N.C.G.

A graduate of Kent State Ohio and Western University College of Law in 1979, his principal area of experience is in estate planning — that is, trusts, wills, probate and taxes. His years of planning and litigation have taught him

that avoidance or failure to put one's legal affairs in proper order often results in expensive, frustrating litigation or other public court proceedings, i.e., probate, that usually could have been avoided with proper planning.

His professional philosophy emphasizes educating the public in proper legal planning.

At our stage of life, we in the Village need this knowledge. Come Hear Michael on March 6.

Organ Club Presents Cabaret Night

By Lois Atz

Tony Wilson, popular organ keyboard artist, will be the featured entertainer at Cabaret Night, a show sponsored by the LV Organ Club, in the AR at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

A versatile solo player and expert accompanist, Tony Wilson has performed in the Village several times previously, and will be welcomed back by his many fans, as well as delighting those hearing

him for the first time.

Eight other stellar acts also will appear during Cabaret Night, arranged by Pres Jules Nayfack and the Organ Club.

Tickets are available at the Rec Center Ticket Window for a donation of \$3 each. Ducats may be purchased on Monday and Friday mornings, Wednesday afternoons, or from selected Organ Club members.

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• OPINION •

Learn The Facts

When the ILV Staff decided to publicize proposed alterations to recreational facilities in Leisure Village, we hoped to encourage debate and also to inform residents about the proposals. Communications this month from Jack Rogers, former Board member and present Finance Committee chairman, and members of the Woodshop Committee, are based on solid information rather than speculation.

We urge all Villagers to learn the facts and when given the opportunity to vote, to consider the fairness of the issues to everyone, and to think of the long-range effect it will have on property values of our homes.

Open Letter To All Residents

I think it is admirable that our residents can feel so unencumbered as to express their emotional feelings to all through our media "Inside Leisure Village."

However, I question the printing of letters that are misleading, do not have the facts and thereby may be confusing to our readers. I refer to the two letters published in the January 27, 1989 issue which discussed the improvement of the Hobby Shops.

The upgrading of the Hobby Shops is long overdue. No significant expenditures have been made for the shops in over 15 years. Those improvements that have been made as well as the maintenance of the equipment have been paid for by the users.

Our Village has grown. Many improvements have been made to many of our facilities, the swimming pool, bocce courts, tennis courts, Channel 12, sewing room, etc. These improvements have been made without evaluating the number of users involved at each facility. The next fiscal budget is providing for a renovation of the recreational center. The continued upkeep

and improvement of our facilities is essential to maintain the value to our investment in Leisure Village.

The funding currently considered, to assist in maintaining the esthetic and safe environment of our assets, is a fund that was established to cover any default of the monthly payment by owners. This was established to insure adequate money to cover the expense of maintaining the daily operating costs of running our Village IT IS NOT A RESERVE FUND. NEVER HAS BEEN. See Section 4.9(b) of the CC&R's. BE INFORMED. The monies needed to cover any default payments has been proven to be less than \$10,000. Why, therefore, maintain this fund in an amount of over \$200,000? If we do not move this fund now, we can not use it, if and when a need arises, - no matter what the purpose may be - without a tedious procedure of a ballot and vote. The monies should be moved now to an account where it can be utilized as and when needed. This would avoid any unnecessary special assessments or budget increases to cover an emergency cost or essential improvements

or maintenance within our Village. This is our money. Enjoy the fruits of our labor now.

If one wishes to play a numbers game, will you deny fixing the pool area because of the numbers using the pool, or the shuffle board area, or the horseshoe area, or the sewing room, etc., etc. We should be grateful that Leisure Village provides something that any and all of us can find to enjoy. Let us keep it that way. We contribute to the total maintenance whether we use every facility that is available to us or not. This is the way it should be. We should bless the capability of keeping the Village a haven for us all.

With respect to the garden plots, it would be helpful to all to review the plans that the Committee presented to the Board for review. The actual garden plot space will be made larger and will be located so as to receive more sunshine to the garden plot areas that will be used.

The plans for the Wood shop were reviewed by and approved through an Ad Hoc Committee. The space for the Ceramic Room could thereby be enlarged and improved as needed.

Really, all gain, the Hobby shops, garden plots, all residents, by moving the funds from the "one months deposit default payment fund" into an operating budget so as to insure that our monthly payments will not be raised unnecessarily next year and essential improvements can be realized now. We can thereby provide for a safer, healthier facility for all. Support the good life in Leisure Village. Support what you and your neighbor want and need whether or not you personally use everything available in Leisure Village.

Jack C. Rogers V. 20

Letters

Equal Advantage For Woodworkers

I am just amazed at how insensitive some people are to another's needs or desires. Even though it doesn't interfere with their own lifestyles or finances, they will have a negative attitude if it does not enhance their own well being.

I am referring to the opposition to improving the woodshop. The room was below standard for such a facility from the beginning and was never considered for improvement along with other village recreational properties.

We woodworkers contribute to maintain other hobby and recreational endeavors and feel we have long been neglected. To presume that the majority of key holders, (we are not card holders, whatever that might imply) seldom use it is not enough evidence that the shop is underused. We know there is strong support, as does the board, and a decent workplace would be more conducive to increased activity.

Morris Lefkowitz, V. 18

Misinformation Challenged

We wish to comment on considerable misinformation contained in two letters in the Jan. issue of Inside Leisure Village, one written by Edith Pedersen V. 23, and the other by Harold Keeler V. 37. The plan for the new wood-

shop is not "ambitious" nor is it "exclusively for one group or club". All our recreational facilities are for the use of all residents of L.V. The writer fails to understand that not all residents use the golf course, the tennis courts, swimming pool, lapidary room, ceramic room, sewing room, etc. Yet there is no objection when improvements are made in these areas. The 61 members of the Sawdusters Club do not want the woodshop for themselves, and we strongly object to this implication.

The present woodshop was adequate for the 550 residents in 1975. Now with 2136 homes and approximately 3800 residents it is totally inadequate. In all these years very little has been done to provide a safe and more healthy environment in the woodshop for all who wish to use it. The shop does have rules for safety and use. As is the case in other recreational areas in the village, rules are not observed by all. The woodshop committee is a subcommittee of the Ed. & Rec. committee. Its volunteer members are residents who have devoted untold hours in correcting deficiencies and breakdowns of equipment. These men have saved our association many thousands of dollars.

The Sawdusters Club was formed over 3 years ago primarily for the pur-

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pose of teaching the proper and safe use of the machines and tools in the shop. A number of residents who always wanted to use power tools and never had this opportunity, are now able to enjoy their retirement with the fulfillment of this desire. A number of keyholders hesitate to use the shop because the sawdust and sanding dust is inadequately exhausted, and because of the danger of working if more than 2 or 3 are in there at the same time. As a result these residents are denied the use of this facility.

The purpose of obtaining release of funds from what we call the "Default Fund" is for the use of money, lying idle, for capital improvements needed anywhere in the village whether 50, 100, 500 or any number of residents use them. This could be accomplished if the majority of homeowners agree as was proven in the vote

of the last two propositions, which at least in the last vote, the Board admitted was legally passed. A great number of residents move into the village because of our security and our recreational facilities.

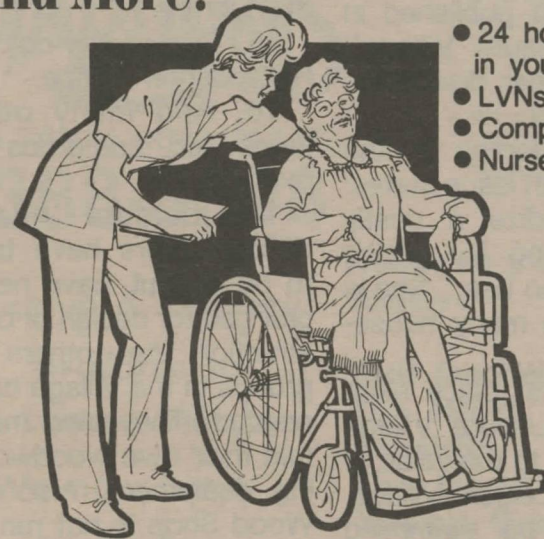
With regard to the comments that a number of garden plots are being destroyed, again we run into misinformation. Some of the garden plots are merely being relocated and will continue to be a part of the garden area. They will offer more space, and more sun will be available. We can't understand why a \$200,000 figure was brought up. This merely demonstrates how rumors are passed around and eventually mistaken for fact. The accusation that "a second floor saw and a second 3' x 6' work table were jammed into the existing area to create a feeling of overcrowding" is ridiculous and appears to be pure fantasy on the writ-

er's part. All the utilities for a new structure were taken into account by the Ad hoc committee which spent numerous months in drawing up the plans for the woodshop. These were approved by the Ed. & Rec. committee. The assumption that the cost of maintenance would be overwhelming is fallacious. Seminars are not conducted in the woodshop.

Teaching, not requiring use of the machines, is held in the MPR by the Sawdusters Club. 'Hands-on' teaching in the use of machines can only be done in the shop. There would be less potential for accidents and less exposure to hazardous dusts with adequate space and proper ventilation and exhaust systems. Finally, considerable consideration was given to not imposing on any other facilities.

Bernie Goldman, V 8
Clary Morgan, V 7
Joe Selden, V 17

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ADEQUATE FACILITY DE-SERVED

Recent letters on the Wood Shop published in "Inside Leisure Village" require further discussion and rebuttal.

Mrs. Pederson in the January 27th issue states: "Why subsidize a costly new building for which they have no use." She is referring to many households.

In the first place each facility in Leisure Village contributes to the value of a home in Leisure Village. Take away our swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, hobby shop, pool-room and the value of all of our homes would drop drastically.

So a practical adequate woodworking facility would be of help in enhancing the value and sale of a home. It would provide the woodworkers with a much needed space.

The woodworkers and the Wood Shop have contributed many improvements to the Village. Some of which the writer is aware of or helped make are:

1. The Club Mail Box in the main hall by the Sewing Room door.
2. The Tennis Trophy cabinet.
3. The Office Supply Storage cabinet (the one that is on the wall behind the Office Receptionist). It is a very nice large cabinet made out of cherry wood.
4. Mail slot rack for the Gate House.
5. Ramps for homes needed by wheelchair users.
6. Music stand cart for Leisure Village Orchestra.
7. Doors for Rental Library shelves.
8. Bulletin board for Bocce Club.
9. Wooden items for sale by Women's Club.
10. Scenery for plays.
11. Stretcher boards for emergency use.
12. IV stands for emergency use.

13. Mirror over organ in Assembly Room.

14. Periodical stand for the Library.

15. Central key box for Rec. Center Office.

16. And many other items too numerous to mention.

The Leisure Village Woodworkers have tried to be helpful, have never charged for design or construction that others or groups in the Village have needed. They also maintain their own woodworking equipment. Also the Wood Shop is not run as a private group. We enforce and try to limit keys to those competent to use the equipment properly and safely. For those not competent who want to use the equipment, we hold classes, where they actually use the machines and make something usable. These "seminars", as one letter writer called them, are "hands-on" types, and it would not be

practical or desirable to move a table saw or lathe into one of the regular meeting rooms, as the writer suggests, and put it to actual "hands on" use.

The garden area will be affected to a degree, but the detailed plans call for making changes so that the total garden area is the same.

The shop building will be designed by an architect and will, of course, comply with all the requirements of Leisure Village, city and state codes.

Not all Villagers play golf, not all swim, not all play pool, but we do maintain and make improvements in the facilities they use. The Wood Shop is one of the facilities provided, and it is time to improve it. Funds are available, unless we want to leave them to our heirs or future owners of our homes.

George R. Mustaparta, V.7

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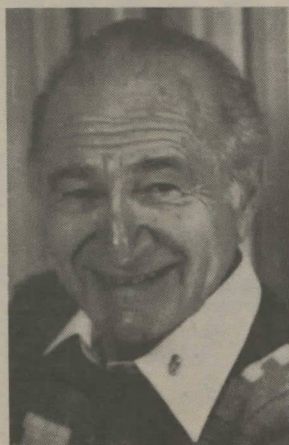
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1. Reasons for trusts
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Letters

I apologize to Morris Katz for any suffering he had to endure as a result of my calling attention to his name inadvertently being listed as the author of "The Man in the Mirror." Please let this end the hassle; we all have more important things.

Bill Himstreet, V. 31

We want to thank all of our friends who expressed their concern during Sam's recent surgery. Thank you all for the cards, messages and tributes.

We are happy to report that Sam is recovering nicely and will be up and around soon.

Jeanne and Sam Saltzman, V 37

I wish to extend my deepest appreciation for all the cards, flowers, and plants given in sympathy to me, our son and daughter on the loss of my beloved husband and loving father, Edwin Lyman. It has indeed been comforting knowing you were all thinking of us.

Dorothy Lyman, V 20

I would like to extend many thanks to our friends and neighbors for their concern during my husband Tony's illness. It was so reassuring to know that you were there thinking of us.

Connie Mayer, V. 35

My heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and many friends in the Village for their kindness and support during the recent illness and passing of my wife Coralee.

Tommy Lewis and Family, V. 7

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My recovery has been so stimulated.

Edna Rogers, V.20

We would like to inform her friends in L.V. that Jean Kornblatt, our sister, former resident of V.6, is back in the area at the Hillcrest Royale Retirement Home at 190 E. Hillcrest Dr., Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. (805) 496-5358. She would welcome a visit or call from her friends.

Lil Bein, V.20

Martin Beckel, V.18

Len Beckel, V.18

My daughters, our families, and I are overwhelmed with the expressions of sympathy and compassion which we have received from so many of you upon the loss of my dear wife, Esther. Your generosity in donations to the many organizations which have touched and influenced

our lives these past many years will help do good and great things for many people, and Esther would have liked this. Again, a grateful thank you, each and everyone of you, and to the many organizations which will benefit from your generosity including, but not limited to: The City of Hope, National Council of Jewish Women, ARMDI, Women's American ORT, B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah, Brandeis University Women's Committee, Temple Ahavat Shalom, Temple Adat Elohim, and local churches.

Marty Beckel, V. 18

Thanks to all our friends in L.V. for your prayers, cards and well-wishes during my recent surgery. The support from caring friends certainly speeds the healing process. Thank you again for the thoughtfulness you have extended to Lucille and me.

Gene Markley, V. 14



In Memoriam

John H. Gageby
V. 3

Edwin C. Lyman
V. 20

Anna Sika
V. 20

Glenn W. Arnett
V. 20

Marietta Regnier
V. 11

Nominating Committee Search Still On

By Corky Milman

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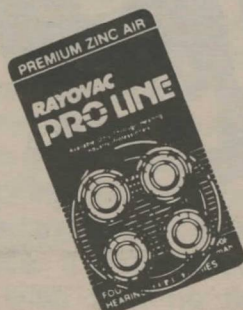
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By Bob Atz

The Emergency Services Organization continues to expand its planning of activities that are designed to support the Village in the event of emergencies. Nine different groups have been organized within the ESO to perform specific tasks, which when working together, will do much to alleviate distress that can result from earthquake, fire or a toxic gas spill outside the Village.

These groups are: Village Coordinators whose responsibility is to survey their assigned villages to ascertain needs such as medical assistance, transportation to shelter, food and water, etc.; Courier Unit who will carry mes-

sages and small parcels about the Village; Medical Unit that will provide first aid (there are about 25 retired physicians in this unit); Nurses Unit which will assist the Medical Unit; Public Safety Unit to provide help at the Recreation Center where the first aid operation will be established; Recreational Vehicle Unit which will support the Communications Unit (CB radios, portable electric power at the Rec Center); Food Services Unit to provide food for both the first aid workers and their patients; Public Information Unit to maintain communication between the Village and the outside community.

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Current activities include a project by the

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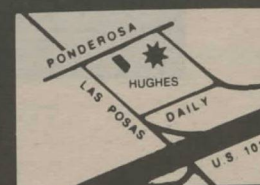
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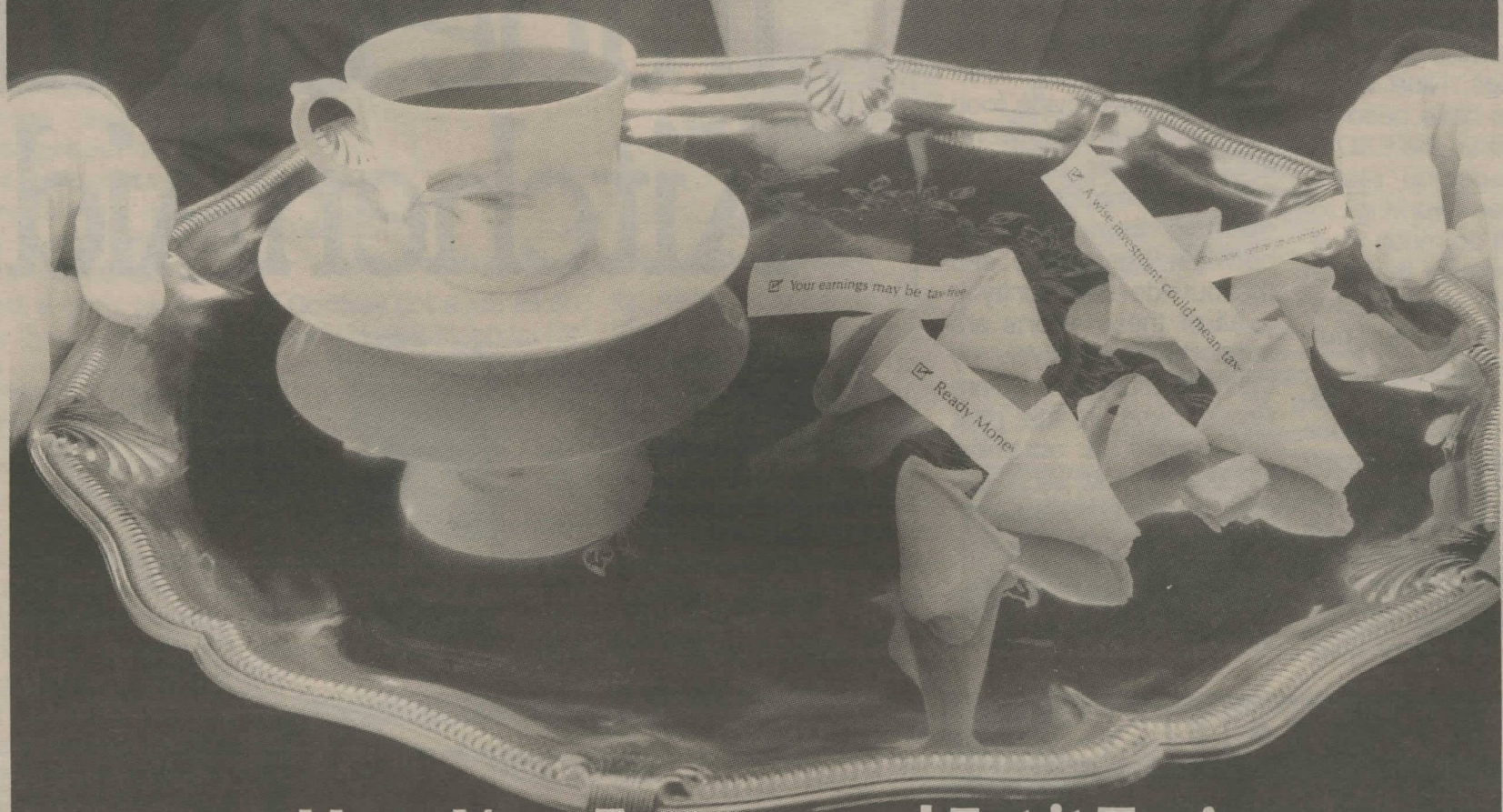
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VARIETY
GUILD

By Ethel Goldfarb

The meeting of the Variety Guild on Feb 9 was treated to "A Valentine for You" with effective stage decor. Joan and Woody Woodenschek sang to Bill Marvel's accompaniment; Rawza and Saul Kramer featured Piano, Violin and Dance; Alvin August romantically serenaded his wife Rosalind; and Miriam Hasen sang an appropriate melody to a 5' rag doll partner. The Finale, with the audience participation, completed an evening of Love, Love, Love, with all happily milling around the goodies.

The cast for the May performance of GUYS and DOLLS has been completed and rehearsals are in full swing.

The March 9th meeting will have a comedic presentation by Emil Sitka, one of the performers with the "Three Stooges." Join us for an evening of fun!



By Bernie Goldman

At the February meeting of the Sawdusters Club, Part II of the videotape titled "Carving a Caricature Horse with Bud Odell" was shown. This was followed by the "Show and Tell" portion of our program. Steve Belanger discussed and demonstrated the advantages of bandsawing a block of wood before carving it.

Carl Sparks, Morris Lefkowitz and Clary Morgan entertained us with a detailed demonstration of the newest kit made available to the membership at, incidentally, a ridiculously low cost. The assembled toy product is called "A new version of a Fireman's Ladder". Considerable effort was put forth in the various details of the construction of the kits. An added option was

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LET'S PLAY
BINGO !

By Cy Maller

With the advent of the Super Bonus Jackpot, the Wednesday evening Village Bingo Game attendance has held up during the winter.

Games of greater variety are played and the cash payoffs are larger. This results in many more happy Villagers. Drop in on a Wednesday evening, games are held from 7-9 p.m. in the AR.

the painting of a ladder by Guy Caraccia.

Classes in woodcarving for members are being planned for the near future. Our next regular meeting will be held on Thurs. March 2 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. The program will consist of a live demonstration by George Mustaparta on "Construction of a Drawer using Dovetail Joinery".

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R.V.
Club



By Art Kaufman

The January meeting of the R.V. Club was primarily a business meeting. The new board, under the leadership of our new president, Joe Scheck, tied up all the loose ends.

Former president, Al Law is compiling a list of R.V. Mechanics, both good and bad, for our use. He needs your input.

Clint Coddington, program chairman, has an interesting program for our next meeting Tues, Feb 21, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. All R.V.ers are welcome. Come and socialize and hear the latest of what is happening in the R.V. world.

Tactless reminder: 1989 dues are due.

Oxnard Community Concert Association

The Oxnard Community Concert Association is a non-profit, membership group, which holds its concerts at the Oxnard Civic Auditorium, at 800 Hobson Way, in Oxnard. Last year's members have already received their renewal forms for the 1989-1990 Season. As renewals are given priority, it is important to mail in renewal checks before March 1, when membership is opened to new members, for any seats still available.

The 1989-1990 Concert Series will again consist of 5 concerts. Included are: Mantovani Orchestra; Christopher Robertson, Baritone; Neil Ramsay Duo, Saxophone & Piano; Belgrade Festival Strings; and Dallas Brass.

No tickets to individual concerts are sold. Admission to all performances is by SERIES MEMBER-

Village Farewell

More than 100 Villagers said "Farewell and Best Wishes" to Fay and Milt Tobias at a recent Sunday afternoon luncheon. The popular Village 41 couple, known for their involvement in the Organ Club, bridge play and golf, are moving to Leisure World in Laguna Hills in order to be close to their brand new grandson in San Diego. Many of us recall that on several occasions Milt hosted a show in the AR with his brother, the leg-

endary Henry Tobias as guest star. Henry, writer of more than 1,000 songs as well as being a fine musician, played before large crowds that loved his songs of the 30's and 40's. Thanking the many who attended the luncheon, both Milt and Fay said, "We made many more friends here in Leisure Village in 6½ years than we did all the other places we lived. We love you all."

SHIP CARD ONLY. Membership is \$25 per person. Members have reciprocal privileges, at no extra charge, to attend concerts given by other Community Concert Associations.

Information and applications for membership are available from Margie and Aaron Bonderman, 20212 Village 10 (482-8102).

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The Leisure Village Women's Club

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club was off to a good start with the first meeting under the leadership of the new board with the February Valentine meeting.

Carol Heyerick, Pres., presented the first business of the year when outgoing Pres. Kay LaPrell was honored with the traditional Women's Club gold disc marking her year of service. Sandy Linka, outgoing 2nd V.P. was the presenter and told Kay it was with "thanks and appreciation from all of us." The outgoing board gifted Kay with a box of Valentine candy and the Message, "a delight to work with all year".

Betty Murray, 1st V.P. (program ch.) announced the theme for the year's program was "A salute to Leisure Village" since there is such an abundance of talent right here. She also arranged for the announcement that the March meeting would feature St. Patrick's Day. Ailsa Muldoon, who plays the Irish harp and sings, will direct the program which will also contain Irish dancers, a trio, and "leprechaun", Larry Sawyer. Everyone who comes to the meeting will be granted the title of honorary Irishman.

Evelyn Simonini, 2nd V.P. (Bazaar and workshop) invited new members to attend workshop (Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. MPR) where a lot is going on. New projects are scarves and candles. Workshop needs half-yard pieces of printed polyester, old candles and instruction books. Any type of yarn, in any amount, would be welcome as would scraps (or apron lengths) of cotton or cotton/polyester cloth. Fern Joy and Mary Ralph will be assisting Evelyn.

Workshop is a wonderful place to get acquainted and make friends. Coffee and cookies are always on hand and you'll get all the gossip, too. Drop in and see.

Gertie Dorward, Parl, and honcho of Trading Post, and Scholarship ch., said Trading Post had had a good day but always needs more sales items. She also announced the names of four faithful men who work for the Post. They are Fred Dorward, Harold Keeler, Roger LaPrell, and Harry Helmstead. Thank you, gentlemen!

The program for the day was a concert by the L.V. Symphony led by Maestro Don Holmes. (Our own program ch. is also a member and took part.) The music was both popular and classical. The audience was impressed and showed it.

Refreshments were arranged by Marie Bouton and her committee: Nancy Gallagher, Marie Chase,

Connie Krenmitzer, and Jean Brauer. Dorothy Kelly had decorated a Valentine tea table with red and white flowers, hearts and the charming dolls she makes.

Betty Walker, membership ch had reported that 200 members have now joined but she hopes to have far more than that. \$5.00 will make you a new member--the cause is good and there's lots of fun to go with it. You can sign up in workshop for the next month or at any meeting.

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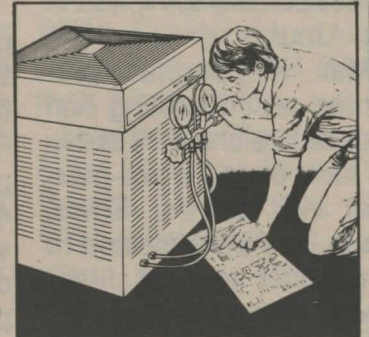
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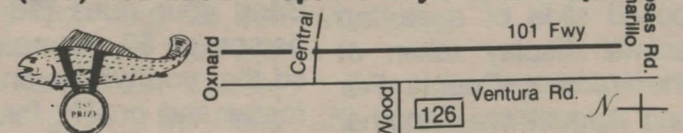
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CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club inaugurated the year's activities at the Jan 18th meeting with our new officers presiding. A new, ongoing project was approved in which members will photograph "Life in Leisure Village" over the year. Best photos will be periodically exhibited in the Atrium.

Max Klapperman presented an interesting and informative show of slides he took during a pre-glasnost visit to the Soviet Union. We were treated to a pictorial tour of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and other points of interest which gave us better insight into life in the Soviet Union than we had before. As always, all Villagers are welcome to attend, free of charge.

Our first monthly competition of the year was held after the Feb 1 meeting. The Theme was "Best Shots of 1988" and there were some very good shots entered. They were critiqued and scored by a trained judge in the three elements of Interest / Impact, Composition and Technique. The First Place slide and print will be exhibited in the Clubhouse corridor starting Mar 1.

Pres. Sam Weinstein started his term with a bang taking first place in both slides and prints. The winning slide is a dramatic shot of a Thresher Shark being readied for weighing on the pier at Cabo San Lucas. The first place print is of a racehorse going flat out at the Santa Anita Track which was taken while on a L.V. Travel Club outing.

High scorer Rankin McIntyre's colorful, well composed slide of a stuffed animal display taken at the Ventura County Fair last August was another winner.



SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

Solo Club officers for the coming year were installed at the Potluck Dinner on Fri, Feb 10. New officers are: Jeanne Raner and Mary Kay Franey, Co-Presidents; Lucille Matson, VP; Monica Alves, Secy; and Bert Kunz, Treas.

Members are invited to go to lunch together on Wednesday, March 15, at the Kountry Kitchen Family Restaurant, at 1:30 p.m. Mary Kay Franey, 484-3477, is taking reservations. Price is \$6.00, including tax and tip, payable in advance. Choice of three entrees: halibut, chicken fried steak, or fried chicken. Deadline for reservations: March 13.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Madelyn McKean

Larry Stallings of Ventura Community College spoke to the Garden Club on Feb 9 about "The Care and Display of Orchids and Shade Plants."

He will be conducting a flower arranging course of 6 work sessions starting on March 23 in the MPR. The cost will be \$30. Members may enroll at the March meeting or by calling Claire Sortomme.

Jerry Sortomme of Santa Barbara City College will speak at the March 9 meeting in the MPR at 10 a.m. with refreshments at 9:30. His topic, "The Intriguing Secret Life of Trees," will explain the important role of trees in worldwide ecology, as well as giving information about our Village trees. All Villagers are welcome. Bring your dues (\$6 per person or \$9 per couple) so that you will be on the roster and qualify for social activities in 1989.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club had a neat demo by Pres Irma Shapiro at the January meeting on the figurines that she turns out seemingly so effortlessly. This was followed by a Valentine Party lunch.

In February, the program was a demo by villager Mike Zirker on clay sculpture. Both Irma and Mike work at the professional level and make it all seem so easy.

The same is true of Joe Poliak's "Plus" group, who do enameling on copper and other metals. Joe and Ben do excellent work, followed closely by Garnette. Several new members have joined the group, which meets Friday mornings at 9:00. The Ceramic workshop is Thursday morning at 9:00, and Irma's papier mache group meets Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

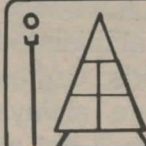
The next Ceramic Club meeting will be Thurs, March 23 at 10:30 in MPR, and all of the workshop groups welcome new members. Come and get acquainted.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

Book Review's next meeting will be Mon, March 13, 10:00 a.m. in the GR. The program will be announced on Ch-12 later but a humorous book is planned.

February's book was "The Shell Seekers" by Rosamunde Pilcher, a British writer. This is an excellent novel - a family saga of England during, and after, World War II. It was a top seller for many months last year and was almost impossible to buy. The L.V. library has a copy that was put on the open shelves when the Rental Section was closed.



SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

The Shuffleboard Club held its annual Potluck dinner on Feb. 7 in the MPR. As in past years, our distaff members did themselves proud with a large array of gourmet appetizers, entrees and desserts. On March 2 a



The Ceramic Mold Decorating Club

By Ruth O'Neill

Ceramic Mold Decorators are often asked what exactly they do. Briefly, we take clay forms that are shaped by being poured into a mold, clean and smooth them, bake them in our kiln, paint and glaze them, and fire them again. Members supply the forms; Leisure Village supplies the kiln; and volunteers like Deane McDaniels and Kay Stichler supply the expertise. Simple? The useful and attractive results make lovely gifts and articles for home decoration, ranging from Pearl Oloff's elegant "blanc de chine"



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the January meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club, Ben Smithkin showed his slides of the tour that he and Rhoda took of Yugoslavia recently. Ben takes excellent photographs and narrates them like a pro. Don't miss his next one, which may be on Hawaii, since he just came back from there.

The feature of the February meeting was a video tape by Bill Brown on "Lake Powell and the Canyon Country." Those who have been there on L.V. Travel Tours, or by

luncheon will be held at Mercury bank. Pres. Nate Brod informs us that the luncheon is completely SOLD OUT.

Dr. Robert Fenton will provide the entertainment for this event. Dr. Fenton is a world renowned magician, telepathist and a master of prestidigitation. As in the past, he will keep us spellbound with his performance.

figurines to Bess Maas' spectacular and amusing three-foot owl. Watch the display case in the atrium for the coming display of pieces made by villagers, or visit the Ceramics Room any Wednesday after 12:30 p.m. We think you'll share our enthusiasm for a hobby that is both inexpensive and fun.

As usual our Valentine meeting and social was a great success. We were delighted to learn that the hazardous kiln has at last been moved from our workshop area into the kiln room. For this we thank our L.V. Board of Directors and particularly our past-president, Evelyn Boehm, who worked so long and hard to accomplish this. Hooray, no more noxious fumes!

themselves, would have recognized many of the places.

The Club lost a good friend and stout supporter with the death of Ed Lyman, in late January. Besides being a skilled lapidarist, Ed was the head of the Lapidary Shop Committee, which is responsible for the routine maintenance of the Lapidary shop equipment. Ed's skill with tools and machinery kept the shop running smoothly and without doubt saved the Village a great deal of money. We shall miss him.

The next meeting will be Wed. March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Watch Ch. 12 for the program.

Village Painters

By Marion Jayne

Village Painters will celebrate ten years of activities on Mar. 1 in the MPR



L.V.
RACQUET
CLUB

By Dorothy Konecko

Next meeting, March 13, Monday 7:30 p.m. - A.R.

April 15 is going to have an entirely new meaning in 1989! There will be an all day Paddle Tournament with the players from Mission Viejo. So, tighten the grip on your paddles and prepare to win one (or two) for L.V. Watch for further news on the bulletin board and at the meeting.

The Paddle Tournament Winners for January

at 1 p.m. All past members are invited to join our present members for cake and bubbly. Even if we do not reach you by phone with a special invitation, you are invited to come and wish us well for the next ten years.

were: Kay Bell, John Russo, Bob Kumler, Guy Mo-shier, Gene Bookwalter, and a tie — Ruth Kassel & Gil Weitz.

The Tennis Tournament was to determine the superiority of either the odd-numbered villages or the even-numbered villages. After adjusting for the lesser number of odd villagers playing, the odd villagers are declared the champions by a score of 141 games to 137. The winners were: Ben Miller, Gene Bookwalter, Al De-Fusco, Kay Bell, Ali Burnett, and a tie — Ernie Slabotsky & Bill Morgan.

A word for all: Keep your eye on the ball!

len 180. Congratulations and keep it up!

For the many bowlers who are not clear on some of the league rules, the following explanation may clear up the foul confusion. The lights are to be on during league play and all fouls counted. If any part of the body goes over the line, whether by sliding, stepping or falling, a foul is counted, even though the light malfunctions. This includes touching any part of the floor, adjacent lane, post or wall across the extended foul line. If lights are inoperative and a foul is obvious, it must be called and score corrected. Ignoring a foul can mean the difference of points won and lost and may make a difference in a person's total pins for possible awards. So please bowlers, cooperate on enforcing this important rule.

Plans are being made for our annual awards luncheon on Sat. April 15, so keep that date open for a fun day!



LV
MENS GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Jack Whalen

Again Bob and Elaine Vanderhaven thrilled the large group of 19th Hole party golfers who attended the January end-of-the-month festivities following early morning play.

Their spectacular color film "Our Wild Western Edge" was a scenic trip along the Western Pacific coast with great shots of animals, birds, fish and plant life. It was a film worthy of most anything Disney Productions has made. Thanks again, Bob

and Elaine, for making the party so enjoyable.

And, fellow golfers, George Kroll has announced that the February 19th Hole Party, at 4 p.m. on Sunday the 26th, is a mystery to all but a few. George vows it will be entertainment that's a little different for golfers. It's not a movie, nor singers or comedians — just come and be entertained.

Very windy conditions were the order of the day during January regulation play at River Ridge. The best score was an 89 by Bob Stachwick. Alas, he's in Flight B and of course took top honors there. Let's move Bob to Flight A, he's easily earned it. Allan Bruce was Flight A

low gross winner with a 92 and you may be certain that the rest of A's golfers were in the 95's to low 100's. Jay Praeger, whose name seems to be showing on the leader board consistently, had a 99 for Flight C low gross.

Low net winners were I. Tauber in A, Bob Bell in B, and J. Lauten in C.

The end-of-the-month play on our own course found high winds again but Chuck Thomas mastered them with a fine 59. Willis Sanders had low gross in B and Gill Weitz took Flight C low.

Low net in Flight A was Alex Shustin, Flight B, George Dennis and Gill Weitz was Flight C winner.



L.V. WOMENS
GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. is congratulating Ethel Duncan because she had a hole-in-one on #18. It was on Wed, Jan 18, during our weekly tournament. She will win (or share) the hole-in-one "pot".

We had nice weather for our regulation golf at Los Robles on Jan 19. The results are as follows: Flight A: Low Gross: Donna Duke with 84. 1st Low Net: June Rose. 2nd Low Net: Corky Milman. 3rd Low Net: a 3-way tie: Gretchen Young, Alda Kroll, and Maria Meyers.

4th Low Net: Fran Mead. Donna Duke had a hole-in-one on #8. Flight B: Low Gross: Bea O'Brien with 106. 1st Low Net: Betty Bruce. 2nd Low Net: Marty Gregory. 3rd Low Net: Esther Malkin. 4th Low Net: Nancy Moyer. 5th Low Net: Tess Kueffer. 6th Low Net: Hattie Stern and Christie East.

The Men/Women's tournament on Jan 29 was most enjoyable. We certainly thank Robert and Elaine Vanderhaven for the very beautiful film of "Our Wild Western Edge". It was truly magnificent.

The President's Cup Tournament is completed except for 2 playoffs. Here are the results:

Flight A: Low Gross was won by Billie Mueller. Low Net: Marion Clayton. 2nd Net: June Rose. 3rd Net: Donna Duke. (Donna matched cards with Iolene Beach) Flight B: Low Gross was won by Bea O'Brien. Low Net: Helen Schneider. 2nd Net: Marie Story. 3rd Net: Lois Kissinger. Flight C: Low Gross was a two-way tie: Mary Milewsky and Nita Parentice. A play off is scheduled. Low Net result of play off. 2nd Net: Edna McCormick. 3rd Net: Eileen King. Niners: Low Gross: A 2-way tie: Helen Sierichs and Gladys Hudleston. A play off is scheduled. Low Net will be the result of the play off. 2nd Low Net: Sharon Green. Congratulations to all.



By Vee Flowers

The L.V. Bowling League has really been heating up the lanes of late with some great scratch games being rolled by both the men and women.

Some scores worth noting are: Al Gladstone, A terrific 246 and a 624 series; Morrie Gold 212,588; Abe Shanman 225, 221 and a 582 series; Al Sparkman 215,202, 579; A.D. Flowers 206, 566; Ernie Slabotsky 205, 559; Mike Mamula 552; and Barney Simon 214, 548.

On the distaff side, June Slabotsky rolled a great 221 game, (eat your heart out boys); Ruth Kaptan with a 104 average, rolled a 201 game, almost 100 pins over her average. Rosemary Cobb,197; Edith Baker 194; Lorraine Kaplan 192,191, 539; Shirley Green 191; Maxine La Porte 182 and Mary Wha-



By Morley Goldberg

The Billiard Club Tournament is on! It is important that all participants meet their play dates or be subject to forfeit. Next month's column will report on the leaders. Scheduled completion of play is for early May with winners and awards to be announced at our Annual

Luncheon on May 17.

Correction: the Tournament Committee is composed of Bill Ross, Al Sullivan, and Ben Garman to whom all questions should be addressed. Nate Brod was incorrectly listed as a member of this committee.

Luella Kelwin has resigned as secretary with Morley Goldberg as her replacement. As they say in the vernacular, "Luella, you did good". Bill Ross is our new V.P. Our new

Social Director is Sally Gianettoni.

Pres. George Laufer presented his plans for 1989. With the members cooperation, it will be a success.

Our newest members are Fred Eisman, Lillian Goldberg, Gladys Haddock and Doris Garman. Welcome!

Next meeting is March 22. Don't wait to be reminded by a phone call.



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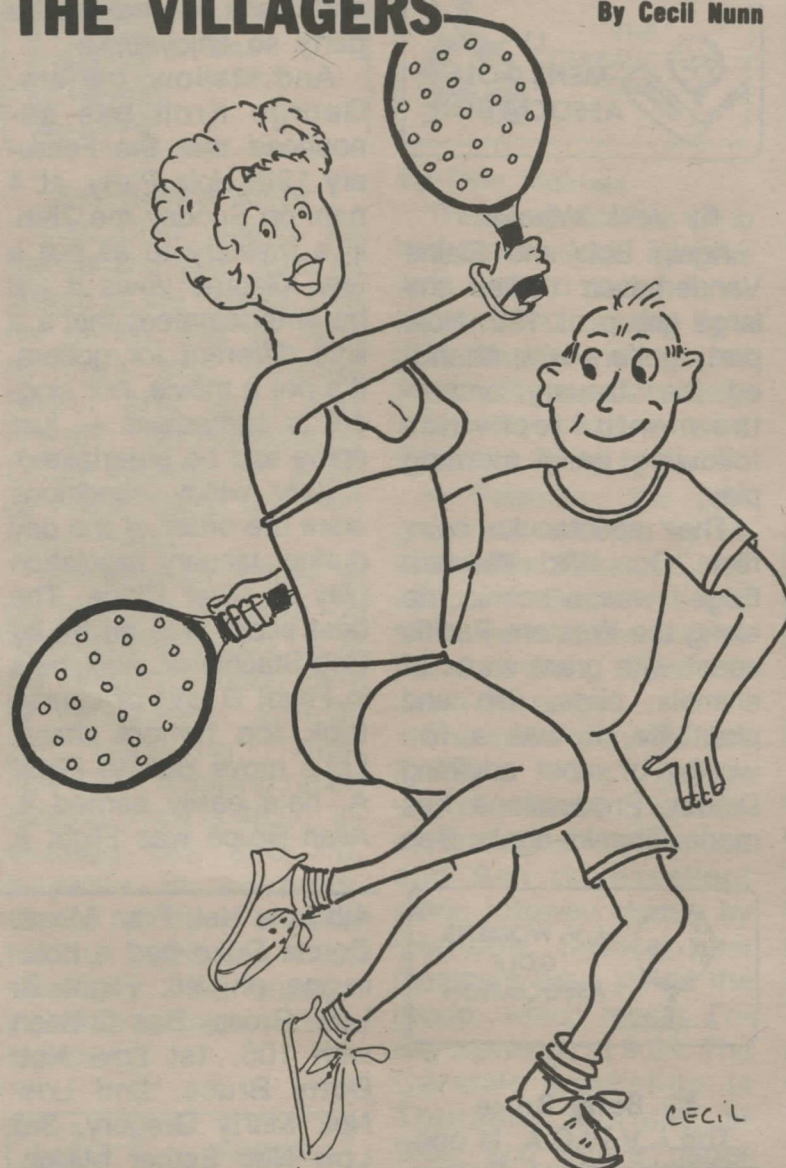
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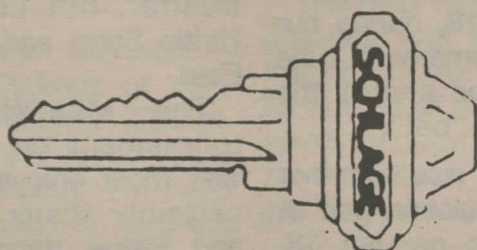
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By Cecil Nunn



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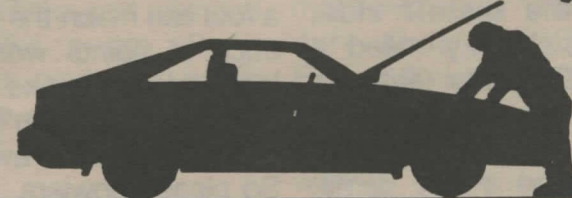
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By Jack Whalen

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This 15-minute series will be shown Monday afternoons at 5 p.m. and is a continuing series from the book "Brilliant Thoughts" by Santa Barbara author Ashleigh Brilliant.

"L.V.'s Power & Light Company" is what Village 7 resident George Mustaparta calls his little steam engine from England that drives a small generator which in turn can provide electric power, lighting small bulbs. You can visit with George late in March as we feature this program. Watch Channel 12's pages for the date and time.

On March 6 at 10 a.m. we will telecast live the monthly Board of Director's Meeting and will repeat it on Saturday March 4 at 10 a.m.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

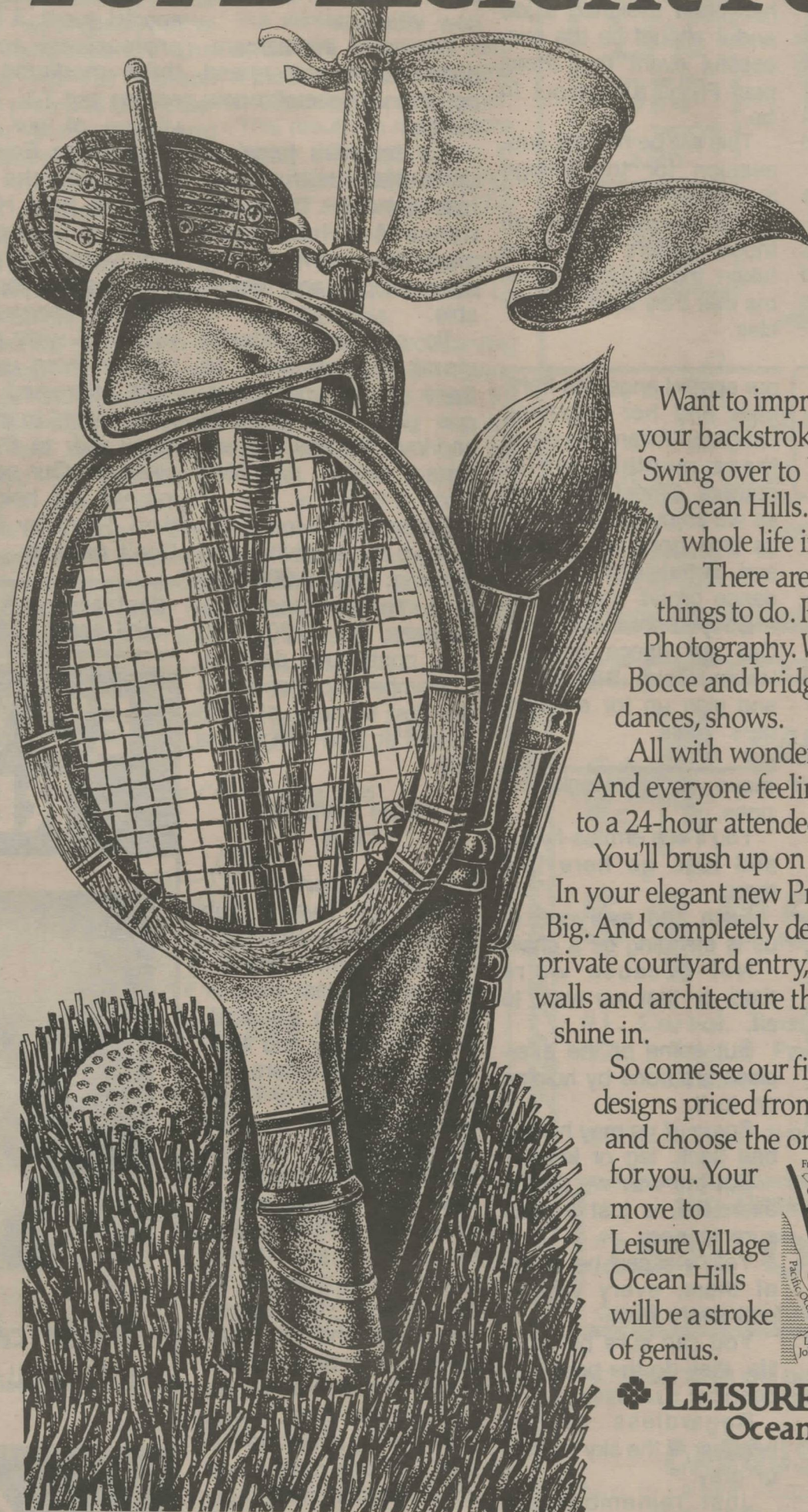
By June Case

The Spiritual Growth Group met at home of Harriet Brown, V. 18, during February from 9:30 to 11:00 AM Tuesdays. In March we will meet at home of Alvie Rasmussen, V. 14.

Our current study, under the direction of qualified teachers, is Harmony of the Gospels. We welcome visitors to this friendly and caring group. Bring your Bibles and wear your name tag and come when you can.

Please watch Ch 12 for current information or any changes or call Vi Shirk, Chm. 484-2389.

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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club managed to crowd a lot of activity in the short month of February, choosing their Valentines in red and white and then attending a Presidents Ball. Guest Caller, Rick Boswell will complete the colorful month.

It will be a story of a different color for St. Patrick's SHAM-ROCK dance on the 14th, and then dig those crazy hats on Mar 21.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Vi Cohen

The Happy Hoofers recently had their monthly luncheon meeting at the International House of Pancakes, at which time we celebrated all current birthdays, and a few anniversaries. We had with us

LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiprah Maller

Come on down to pool-side and join the L.V. Exercise Group Mon-Fri starting at 8:30 a.m. You will meet the greatest group of people while stretching away those aches and pains. Bill Fox, one of our talented members, wrote the following poem which gives one an excellent picture of this fast growing group.

L.V. has activities more than anyone can do,

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When it is all over, we leave just feeling fine.

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The only thing we don't

Bill Kramer, of course, will do his act for all these get-togethers.

The Swingers Spring Fling is scheduled for April 16. Les and Mary Kovach have been hard at work for some time on this momentous event and have declared it a Total Club Involvement. Every member has been assigned a job and it should be the successful event that those past Flings turned out to be.

This will be my last submission for the Village Swingers.

I sincerely thank all those readers who have taken the trouble to tell me that they liked my articles.

our special angel Ina Pohlman and her charming daughter Vivian. We enjoy these monthly get-togethers almost as much as we enjoy dancing. And as time goes on, our joy and enthusiasm for the dance grows and grows.

So you wanna dance? Call our dance director, Helen Gold, 987-2494, and sign up for a beginners class.

move, is to wiggle our nose.

You'll see arms a-flying, and legs go here and there,

Each and everyone of us is standing by a chair.

Not because we're tired, or that we want to sit,

But some of the exercises are done by holding on to it.

Some of us may have a bad back, leg or knee,

But the way we do the exercises, is just a pleasure to see.

Yes, we can be proud of them, every woman and every man,

You can sure bet your life, they do the best they can.

Regardless of the weather, if the sky be blue or gray,

Just remember our motto...STRETCH YOUR WAY TO A HEALTHY DAY.



By Florence Friedman

If you enjoy dancing, or would like to learn, join the Folk Dance Club on Mondays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. We welcome new villagers.

We enjoy the camaraderie of our members and opportunity to make new friends.

Our teachers bring us up-to-date international folk dances. Their patience and help have made the learning process simple and enjoyable.

To all our wonderful members, we wish to thank you for your generous gifts. Our gratitude and love, Virginia Calihan, Miriam Natter, and Mae Sheff.

Dance time: Mon. 1:00-3:00 p.m. teaching and dancing; Wed. 9:00-10:30 a.m. review and new dancers; Fri. 9:00-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing.

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

HIGH TWELVE CLUB

By Gabriel Barkley

The High Twelve Club at its meeting on March 20, 10:00 a.m. in the AR will feature guest speaker Dr. Ju-sung Wu, a specialist in Neurology and Neuromuscular disorders. Dr. Wu is a graduate of Taipei Medical School and did his residency at the University of Rochester, in New York. Dr. Wu comes to us through the courtesy of Pleasant Valley Hospital. His talk will be on Strokes, the cause, prevention and the treatment of this dreadful disease. The entire Village is welcome that it may learn how to avoid the disability of this painful nervous disorder. Remember our happy half hour with coffee, tea and donuts begins at 9:30.



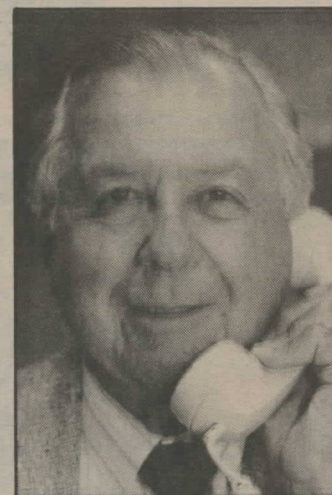
By Irwin Steinhart

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Players was held on Thursday Feb 16 in the AR and we had a very special guest. A charming professional actress in three mediums: stage, screen and T.V. At the invitation of our Program Chairperson Edythe Fahringer, Marsha Warner drove in from Hollywood to talk to us about stage improvisation in particular and theatrical lore in general. Her appearance and wise and witty presentation delighted us all.

All interested Villagers were invited to attend and many did, to their great pleasure. Our next meeting will be held on the third Thursday in March. Don't miss it!

Next issue of ILV will be published March 31, 1989, and every LAST Friday of the month thereafter.

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Club Presidents

The Recreation Department must have an up-to-date list of all Club Presidents. New Club Presidents elected since July, 1988, are asked to come to the Recreation Office to keep this information current.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will be in full swing on Feb 25 with Ed and Reva Saeta and Al and Georgette Slater to greet you and a host of great tunes to dance to as this month draws to a close.

Galloping right along,

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen

Bob Culatti, new General Manager of Leisure Village, will be the speaker at the next Meet Your Neighbor Coffee on Friday, Feb 24, 2:00 p.m. in the Garden Room.

All Villagers are welcome.



ORGAN CLUB

By Lois Atz

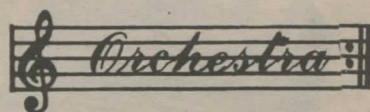
"Sentimental Songs" is the musical theme of the day when the LV Organ Club meets Fri, Feb 24 in the AR. A short business meeting opens at 1:30 p.m., then members play organ or piano selections for the audience. Listeners are always welcome to attend.

"Cabaret Night," sponsored by the Organ Club and open to the entire Village, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the AR on Fri, March 10. Organist Tony Wilson, versatile keyboard artist, returns to the Village to headline the show. Other stellar acts will appear as well.

Tickets for "Cabaret Night" are available for a donation of \$3 each. Tickets may be obtained on Monday and Friday mornings, Wednesday afternoons, and from Organ Club members. "Cabaret Night" sold out last year, a week ahead of the event.

on Sat, March 11, our Western Night dance will be hosted by Jack and Edna Rogers and Saul and Rawza Kramer holding the reins. No 'get along little doggies' at this corral, only attire in keeping with the theme if you choose, or casual wear if you'd rather, and lots of good music and camaraderie for a fun evening.

On Sat, March 25, Art and Dorothy Skuro and Cy and LaRue Boynton



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra had the pleasure of playing for the Women's Club early this month. They are a good group to play for, and we had a full house. We concluded our program with the "Radetsky March" which involves the audience hand-clapping in time with the music, and

will be hosts.

In the AR from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. only fifty-cents per person admission. Coffee, tea, punch and ice available. BYOB.

We welcome all to our Saturday Night Ballroom dances. You can count on a pleasant evening of good dance music played by top bands recorded on tape. Take this opportunity to get acquainted with other Villagers and share in the joy of dancing.

we had a rousing response.

A few days later, we played a short program just before the Board of Directors meeting.

Our two new saxophone players, Al Brown and Bob Service, are filling in the middle part of our music, but we still need a trumpet and a trombone. Come back, Sam and bring a friend. A couple or three violins would help also. We rehearse every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR.

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Kurt Godfrey: Music Makes Life Meaningful

By Betty Murray

"We are breathing the fresh air, We are free!" These words from the second act of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" became intensely personal to the young medical student from Vienna as he crossed the German border into Holland in October 1938.

Hitler's army had marched into Austria. Fear struck Jewish citizens as property was confiscated, dissenters were imprisoned, normal liberties cancelled. U.S. President Roosevelt was perceived a hero to Austrians as the Jewish immigration quota was rumored to be increased to 50,000 persons. Kurt Gottfried, 20 years old, applied at the U.S. Embassy and was given an application number for immigration. People left for America, but Kurt waited, uncalled, even when people with later numbers than his had already gone. Desperate, he tried to find a way to get into the U.S. Embassy. He befriended an "ugly duckling" secretary at the Embassy, courted her awhile, and she agreed to get him into the Embassy after business hours. A search located his application in a waste basket. Corruption evidently existed. Affairs moved ahead after the head of the Embassy was contacted, and Kurt received his exit visa.

Five months after leaving Vienna, Kurt, his mother, grandmother, and younger brother were reunited in New York where they had relatives. The rest of the family had come in under immigration quotas from different countries. Kurt's father and older brother went to Columbia where they conducted a business for four years before entering the U.S.

Medical school was out of the question, but Kurt with the anglicized name



Photo by Stabler

Kurt Godfrey, Music Appreciation Teacher

of Godfrey got a job as an orderly in The Hospital for Joint Diseases in Harlem. He didn't speak English, but with eight years of Latin, a smattering of Yiddish, and a great incentive to become an American he learned English by talking--by trial and error. His salary of \$60 a month went to support the fam-

ily. At the hospital he also met a young medical secretary from Boston, Bertha Rothschild, who became his wife in January 1942.

Kurt was appalled by working conditions at the hospital, especially for minorities. Salaries for un-

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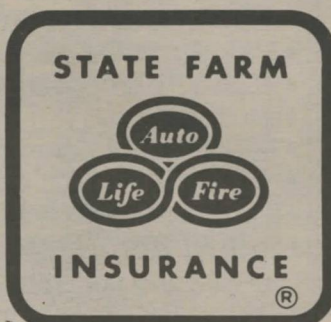
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skilled workers were \$40 per month. Twelve hour working days were the rule. Godfrey spent about two years organizing a union of hospital workers, giving speeches, holding committee meetings, consulting with the large official Hospital Workers Union. World War II broke out, and Kurt's union was not recognized at that time. He began working in the X-Ray lab and earned promotions. He took a job in the Brooklyn Hospital as head of the X-Ray Department for \$140 a month. His U.S. citizenship was granted in 1941.

The family was completely reunited when Kurt's father and brother came to the U.S. from Columbia. Father persuaded him to join his brother and himself in a wholesale gift business. Kurt was miserable. Later, he and his younger brother with whom he had a wonderful rapport opened a Dairy Store in the Bronx. They had three or four satisfying years of hard work together.

In 1951, Kurt and Bert and their two sons moved to California. He took a job with Lockheed painting planes. His work report was very poor—he was sloppy. He became a salesman. He hated it. He got a real estate license. He didn't enjoy it. Then he read an ad in the paper calling for musicians for a chamber music group.

Kurt had begun piano lessons when he was 5 years old from his mother who was an accomplished pianist. He played well, but was not a serious student. Mother wished to keep him in long hair and dressed up, but Kurt wanted to play soccer. Father spirited him away from mother and got his hair cut. Although Kurt advanced to lessons from master teachers, and he appreciated the social advantage that music provided, medicine was his goal. He had a fine basic

education and was attending the University of Vienna when his aspirations were destroyed by the German military aggressions.

In America, Kurt played the piano for fun, but making a living took precedence.

The chamber music group in the San Fernando Valley provided the key to Kurt's finding his vocation. He was an excellent sight reader, and his skill was very quickly recognized. One of the participants suggested that he teach. He placed an ad in the Valley Green Sheet, and began giving lessons in piano and accordion. His reputation grew, and at one time, he had 95 students in a week.

In 1958 he began taking music courses at Valley College to fill some of the blanks in his musical education.

Two great musicians, Johanna and Nicholai Graudan, became close friends, and from them, Kurt absorbed "by osmosis" about 85% of his musicality. Johanna, a pianist, taught Masters Classes and was head of the USC Music department. Nicholai had played first cello in the Berlin Symphony Orchestra and was an eminent musicologist.

Kurt credits Johanna with saving his sanity after a close friend of his died under mysterious and still unsolved circumstances in 1960 and Kurt had a nervous breakdown. Johanna's skill and encouragement gradually gave him confidence to continue with his teaching. Nicholai is gone now, but Kurt continues his friendship with Johanna, talking to her in Pacific Palisades every week.

Mozart is the love of his life; Mankind was given two geniuses: Leonardo da Vinci and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Mozart, in Kurt's opinion, composed the world's greatest music.

In 1965, the Godfreys

made a meaningful trip to Vienna, 28 years after Kurt had left. The city was smaller than he remembered, the broad streets not nearly so wide. He visited his father's factory, and found his father's old desk and swivel chair in the same corner. Walking around the corner to the barber shop, the same barber was still there. He played on Beethoven's piano, and visited parts of the city which had been bombed and rebuilt.

He blames Austrians for some of the horrors of the War. It was not just the Germans who contributed to the upheaval of millions of Jews.

Despite his U.S. citizenship, Godfrey receives a pension check from the Austrian government (his "Kurt Waldheim checks") for having his studies interrupted. He paid into the Social Security system before he left, and now receives compensation for what was taken away from him. Germany is more generous than Austria in compensating expatriots. (Several other Villagers also receive German or Austrian pension checks.)

An encounter with a world renowned musician came unexpectedly in Spain. Kurt and his travel group had about 45 minutes to wait for their next tour in Granada. Asked to play the piano, he played some light music, then feeling the urge to inject at least one classical piece, he announced that he would play Chopin's "Minute Waltz" in 45 seconds. The guide came to him excitedly and pointed out Artur Rubinstein, in Granada for a music festival, also sitting in the room. Godfrey went to him and explained that he knew how the ("Minute" meaning small) Waltz was supposed to be played and the reason for the speed of this rendition. Rubenstein remarked that he played very well, and that the waltz was played

faster than he had ever heard before.

Kurt taught music until June 1988 when he and Bert moved to Leisure Village. Feeling that he still wanted to teach, Kurt volunteered to conduct the Music Appreciation Classes which are being enjoyed by his Village students. He is also called upon for occasional recitals at club meetings, and he is actively helping to raise money for a new piano for the Village.

The Godfreys' two sons are now business men in Los Angeles.

Generous with his time and talent, Kurt Godfrey is a courtly, cultured gentleman who has made friends easily in Leisure Village. He joins the treasury of talented people who make our Village so special.

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Communications Unit to identify locations for placing RV's to serve as communications posts so that messages can be relayed throughout the Village as well as to the outside community. In addition, a training film describing the proper use of fire extinguishers is being prepared in cooperation with the Security Dept. This film will eventually be shown on Ch 12 to inform residents about the proper use of this equipment. In the meantime, residents are urged to obtain their own fire extinguishers, which should be mounted in the kitchen (since that is where most fires originate.)

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By Sol Robin

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In all respects Jefferson was a multi-faceted genius who applied his vast knowledge to many practical fields. He was talented as an architect and inventor as well as a statesman and philosopher.

A tour of Jefferson's home, Monticello, in Virginia can provide a broad picture of his wide range of interests. A visit to the Jefferson Memorial in Washington D.C. can be a most rewarding experience for those who take pride in exploring the rich legacy of our democratic traditions.

Engraved on the interior walls of the Jefferson Memorial are four inscriptions based upon his writings describing the chief principles of his beliefs. On the first panel are the inspiring phrases from the Declaration of Independence. It was Jefferson's wish that he be remembered first as the author of this most famous of political documents. "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable

rights, among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men. We...solemnly publish and declare, that these colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states...And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence, we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

The words on the second panel embody his principles of freedom of the mind. It is nowhere better expressed than in his Virginia Statute For Religious Freedom upon which this inscription is based. "Almighty God hath created the mind free. All attempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burdens...are a departure from the Holy Author of our religion...No man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship or ministry or shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or belief, but all men shall be free to profess and by argument to maintain, their opinions in matters of religion. I know but one code of morality for men whether acting singly or collectively."

The third inscription is devoted to his beliefs in the necessity of educating the masses of the people. Although his efforts to abolish slavery were not successful, he was one of the first Americans to argue forcefully that slavery in a democratic society was inconsistent with the ideals of freedom. Jefferson considered his founding of the University of Virginia one of his outstanding accomplishments. "God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are the gift of God? Indeed I tremble for my country when I re-

flect that God is just, that his justice cannot sleep forever. Commerce between master and slave is despotism. Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free. Establish the law for educating the common people. This it is the business of the state to effect and on a general plan."

Jefferson's vision in matters of government is demonstrated by the fourth inscription. By this statement which appeared in a letter to a friend we know that he recognized the need for change in the laws and institutions of a democracy. "I am not an advocate for frequent changes in laws and constitutions, but laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths discovered and manners and opinions change, with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also to keep pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear still the coat which fitted him when a boy as civilized society to remain ever under the regimen of their barbarous ancestors."

Jefferson summed up his basic credo of life when he declared: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

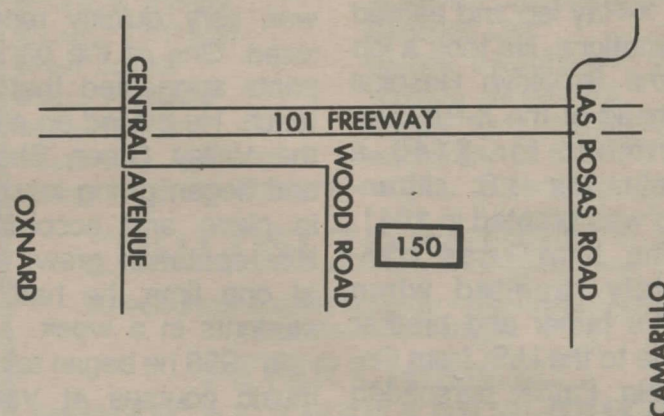
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LETTER

A Touchy Subject "Majority Rule"

A few months ago a smoker wrote in ILV - I quote, "and I suggest that Mr. Selber and his Clean Air Committee let well enough alone. Article 9 (Smoking Rule) has been adopted and we'll hope there will be no more discussion concerning it. He has insulted our dedicated and conscientious Board of Directors who spent months concerning this touchy subject before finally making a decision which should be agreeable to all Villagers, etc..".

We do have many rules and regulations concerning bodily harm or injury in the village to protect us from ourselves and our neighbors, but not one that adequately covers our use of tobacco or smoke. You are only allowed to travel 25 mph on our main streets so you won't inflict bodily harm or property damage to yourself or your neighbor. You must not walk in bike lanes for the same reason. We have a lifeguard to save us from drowning, etc., etc...As a nation we are going to spend millions to prevent people from buying drugs that will kill them, but as yet not enough have died of smoking or inhaling others' smoke to warrant doing something about it.

The smoking issue has been referred to as a "touchy subject" for our Board. There has been enough scientific evidence for our Board to know that smoking or smoke is harmful. This can no longer be a "touchy subject". Those that are users are addicted just as alcohol or drug users are. Our government spends millions on addicts for treatments to save their lives. Smokers can become non-smokers or at least respect the health of others by not emitting their smoke in the presence of non-smokers. It's no long-

er a social "touchy subject". IT IS THE SMOKERS' PROBLEM.

In our Village we stand in line to get our blood pressure taken, our flu shot, health fairs, lectures, exercise classes, yoga, dancing, etc. We take piles of pills just to keep healthy and live longer. Why should we stop with all that and not include smokeless air?

We are at the age most vulnerable to the affects of tobacco and should have set an example for the rest of the City in exercising a complete ban on smoking in enclosed areas of our Village — not the rules our Board adopted. We live in a Condo-community where the rule of the majority should be observed. There isn't one rule or regulation in our CC&R's that someone doesn't object to, but for the benefit of the majority, everyone must abide by them or we would have chaos. Is our Board representing the majority on

this issue? Hasn't there been enough scientific proof yet? Haven't enough people suffered or died yet?

Sandy Okum, V.7

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post a "Sold Out" sign last year, due to great Village interest. Proceeds from the performance will go into the new piano fund.

The club is pleased to announce that about \$2800 has been received for the fund.

Club donors are the Organ Club, Women's Club, Village Painters, and the Swing-Disco-Jazz Dance Group. Individual donations have come from Kurt Godfrey and his Music Appreciation group, Al Levinson, Paul and Mildred Sheets, Bill and Jean Blauer, Hy Palonsky, Selma Simon, Emily Cleary, Mitzi Ettinger, Ada Jensen, Joseph and Pauline Sherkman, Gladys Plotkin, Myra Cole, and Ruth Leffler.

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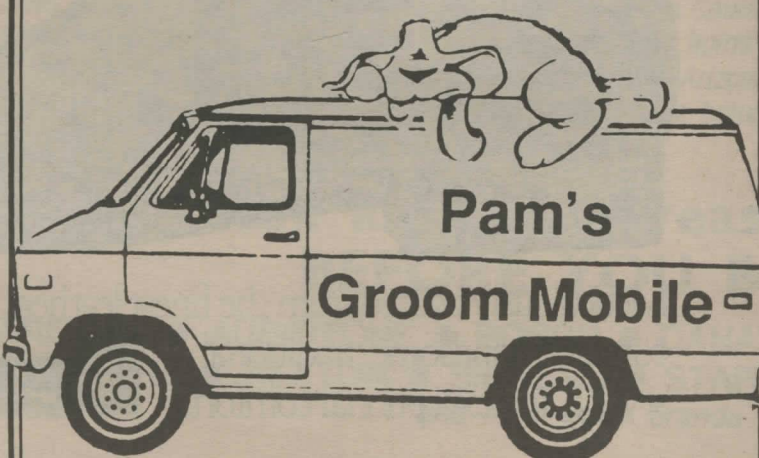
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Ms. Senior America Pageant

Helene Sanchez V.6 recently participated in the Ms Senior America of California Pageant held at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim.

The event sponsored by Senior America Inc. is to honor women who have reached the "Age of Elegance." In its third year, the contest was held in 22 states. Winners of the State competitions go to Atlantic City, N.J., to compete for the National Crown in April.

Based upon the philosophy that seniors are the foundation of America, and our most valuable treasure, the pageant seeks the gracious lady who best exemplifies the dignity, maturity and inner beauty of all Senior Americans. It is upon their knowledge, experience and resources that the younger generation has the opportunity to build a better society.

The judging is based upon the contestants' personal philosophy, an interview with the judges, evening gown, and talent presentation.

The Ms Senior America Pageant recognizes physical beauty, but emphasizes that true beauty is a matter of insight as well as eyesight. The judges look for that contestant whose poise and grace display not only her clothes style, but also her life style.

The talent presentation is designed to encourage talents from music, the arts, homemaking, and to demonstrate that this gift does not diminish with age.

Women 60 years of age or older are invited to learn the facts about the Ms Senior America Pageant. A Ventura area pageant is being planned for later this Spring. Publicity chairman is Grace Stallberg (805) 647-5273.

Helene Sanchez says, "My personal participa-

tion in the Pageant was a very positive experience. I gained a great deal of knowledge and it was an exciting event." Helene would gladly show her video tape of the Pageant, and share her experiences with anyone who is interested.

Donations

Any Club wishing to make a donation of equipment to the Recreation Center, such as stereos, cameras, movie projectors, or similar items, should speak to the Recreation Facilities Manager first, to verify the need for such equipment. Cash donations should be sent to the Association office with a letter stating the desired use of the funds.

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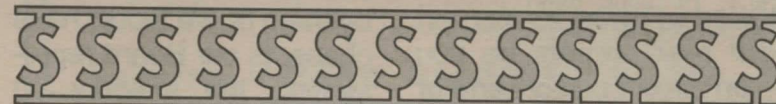
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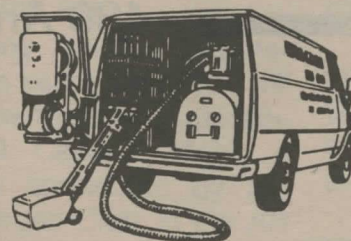
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