

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Pleasant Valley, Camarillo, California

April 27, 1990

New Decals In May

By Bob Atz

Decals for admitting vehicles into Leisure Village during the 1990-91 season will be issued during the period of May 14-19. The decals will be installed by LV Security officers under the direction of Lt. Jim Moore assisted by a team of volunteers headed by Nick Dahl of the Security and Safety Committee. The schedule for having the decals applied will be as follows:

Mon, May 14, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tues, May 15, same schedule as Monday.

Wed, May 16, same schedule as Monday.

Thurs, May 17, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Fri, May 18, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Recreational vehicles, including trailers, will have decals issued on Sat, May 19 at the Recreational Vehicle Storage Yard from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It will not be necessary to move the recreational vehicles.

For those who cannot obtain their decals during this period it will be necessary for them to make an appointment with the security department by calling Cyndi at 484-2861.

Lt. Moore requests that the number of latecomers for decals be kept to a minimum because this special handling diverts Security personnel from their regular duties and ultimately increases security costs for the entire

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By Ellis King

The LV Amateur Radio Club meets on the First Friday of each month at 10:00 am, in the Sun Room. Regular membership is open to licensed resident amateurs; associate membership is open to members' spouses as well as residents having an interest in the world of amateur radio.

In the tradition of amateur radio, the club supports public service functions, including ESO operations in preparation for, and during disasters when the usual modes of communication may be unavailable.

Guests may see equipment in operation, view instructional materials and learn more about the role of two-way radio in support of community events, while traveling, just meeting interesting people, and of course, under emergency conditions.

It is also planned to offer instruction to any Associate Members who might wish to become licensed operators. Come to our next meeting and learn about the wonderful world of amateur radio.

Next meeting: Fri, May 4; 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room.

Deadline Near For Filing

If you are interested in becoming a member of L.V. Board of Directors, there is still time to file petitions up until May 27. The petition requires 2% of the voting power (43 signatures). Please contact Bill Blauer, 388-2096.

Fond Farewell



Bill Stabler
ILV Photographer



Frances Gold
ILV Editor

ILV Is Losing Two Very Important People
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Village Painters Summer Art Show

By Marion Jayne

The Village Painters are busy getting paintings together for our Summer Art Show. It will be on Sun May 6 in the M.P.R. from 10 am to 4 pm. Our members will be showing their work and some will be working on paintings through the day. All residents and guests are invited to come see what our members do and how we do it.

There will be a regular meeting on May 2 in the MPR at 1:00 pm. We will make final plans for the art show and will show an art related demonstration film.

The display of our members' works in the Library has received much praise and will continue on a two-month rotating schedule. The display in January and February by Mr. Philip Lacey, a professional artist, caused much comment and some sales. March and April will feature Mildred Oberg's beautiful oils.

TV For The Hard Of Hearing

The following information has been provided by our correspondent on matters electronic, Villager Ellis King.

A family member or friend who has difficulty hearing TV dialog might be interested in learning about the over 350 hours of TV programming broadcast every week with dialog and narrative presented as subtitles.

Seeing these subtitles on your own TV requires an electronic device known as a Closed Caption Decoder. Local Closed Captioned programs are identified in TV Guide as "(CC)".

A relatively inexpensive device, the National Captioning Institute (NCI) Telecaption 4000 Closed Caption Decoder is designed to connect to any TV, VCR, cable TV hook-up or Satellite receiver.

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Pianist Returns For LV Concert

By Lois Atz

Pianist John Lee, with repertoire of honky tonk, old favorites and popular tunes, will perform in the AR on Fri, May 18. He appeared here last fall, and is coming back by popular demand.

John regularly appears as an entertainer at Disneyland and has developed a following in the Village after his performance in September. His previous evening here infected the audience with a toe tapping and finger snapping fever. He received two standing ovations from villagers.

This concert will also benefit the LV Piano Fund. Last time, using the old baby grand, John found a broken key before the concert. He made a hurried repair, fervently hoping it would hold for the evening. Luckily, it did.

After 2 1/2 hours of playing on the old piano, John donated half of his performing fee in September to the Piano Fund to help purchase a new instrument. John will be one of the first outside performers to play on the new Kawai piano.

Warning: Ticket sales for the May 18 date are brisk, and the Keyboard Club expects to sell out the AR ahead of time. Ducats at \$3.50 each are available in the Rec Center lobby Mon & Fri a.m. and Wed p.m. Selected members of the club also have tickets to sell.

Fund raising events by the Keyboard Club will

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INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

A Happy - Sad Party

Recently Inside Leisure Village had a party. The staff and their guests congregated at McCarthy's for a luncheon to honor two members who have been with the paper since its first issue. So while the mood was festive it held an undercurrent of sadness, too, because these two members are leaving the Village in the near future.

Frances Gold has had her eye on a particular apartment at the Vista del Monte, a Teachers' Retirement Community in Santa Barbara, which has recently become available.

Frances has served as an ILV Editor these many years, taking her turn as Coordinator, and has always been available to the rest of the crew. Her fellow editors have often sought her counsel in "sticky" situations and relied on her even-minded assessments. We will miss that.

Bill Stabler has served as the official photographer for the paper since its beginning. None of the staff can recall a time when Bill failed to accept or complete an assignment--certainly his wife, Dottie can attest to that! She needs a star, too. The Stablers are building a home near Tucson, Arizona, and looking forward with great anticipation to yet another new experience.

Among the guests at the ILV luncheon, the staff welcomed Frances' daughter, Dr. Diana Myles of Connecticut University Medical Facility at Farmington, and seven year old twins Dylan and Anna Myles-Primakoff. Diana happened to be in town on her spring break and she and the grandchildren were kept busy packing treasures and books to ship East.

Jack Whalen served as M.C. at this happy-sad occasion, and on behalf of the staff presented to each honoree a beautiful and personal plaque commemorating the eleven years service to ILV. Of course, each plaque sparkled with the ILV logo. We would not want our honorees to forget "the little man".



INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

Editorial Staff

Lois Atz - Jeanne Carlson - Frances Gold
Jim Holthouse - Romaine Lambert - Betty Murray

Coordinator for this month: Romaine Lambert

Production: Jack Whalen

Photographer: Bill Stabler

Why Not An Ombudsman

By Bill Huffman

This was the title of an article that appeared in the September 26, 1985 edition of "Inside Leisure Village".

This article went on to state that the establishment of an Ombudsman, or an Ombudsman Panel should be seriously considered by the LVA Board. It was believed it would provide a means of resolving disputes rather

1. Provide counsel and advice to residents of Leisure Village.

2. Mediate residents' complaints about any employee, any committee, and/or any resident.

This Panel, not burdened with the time consuming weighty matters that confront the Board, can concentrate on individual grievances and complaints, and are normally able to handle them with minimum delay.

Recently there has been a marked decrease in the number of complaints received by the Panel, which could be caused in part by any of the following; (1) Residents satisfied with present conditions and personnel, (2) LVA Board handling complaints that come to them in a prompt manner, and (3) General Manager and his staff competently executing their assignments.

Present members of the Panel are Karl Cannon, Henrietta Joenck, Robbie Karlin, Edna McCormick and Bill Huffman.

Don't forget, we are here to assist any resident in any way we can and promise to devote whatever time is necessary to thoroughly investigate any problem that you believe justifies the attention of the Panel.

Census Workers

Five Village volunteers took a training class and then were available to help other residents fill out the 1990 Census forms.

Listed on Ch 12 were Bill Huffman, O.C. Marler, Tom Lewis, Harold Smith, and Bill Esty.

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the May 25 issue will be Monday, May 7. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Know Your ESO

By Gertrude Kern

The Emergency Services Organization chaired by Paul Kelwin, could in time of need be the most important function of the Leisure Village services. We hope, of course, there will be no disasters, but how fortunate LV residents are that careful and well-thought-out preparations are being made just in case.

Part of the ESO preparations are armbands for all coordinators, and special armbands for other assistants such as radio and CB operators. These are being made by Elouise Wilson, Rosemarie Sweigart and Gertrude Spangler. The Women's Club is to be commended for funding the cost of these armbands. They will be the means of identifying the trained people to whom we should turn should the need arise.

Ken Wilson, a member of the Emergency Services Committee is playing a vital part in the preparation and planning. He has undertaken to organize each village, supplying coordinators and alternates, properly trained and ready, should the unthinkable ever happen. Ken says he needs help. As he explains it: "Being a coordinator or alternate is not a time-consuming commitment. It is merely a matter of getting the necessary information and training, then an occasional review. There will be no other duty until, and we hope it never happens, that there is a need for the acquired skills."

Being a coordinator is being a good neighbor. Volunteers are needed. Call Ken Wilson, 482-6821.

CAN-CAN

May 2, 3, 4, 5

7:30 p.m.

Sun May 6, Matinee

DECALS..... From Pg 1

Village.

The following rules will apply to the issuance of decals:

1. Be prepared to display your California Vehicle Registration slip.

2. Owners who do not live in the Village will not be issued a decal.

3. Only two decals will be issued for each residence.

4. Decals will not be issued for vehicles belonging to children or grandchildren living with residents.

Residents will probably be able to reduce their waiting time in line for decal applications by avoiding the first three mornings of the application period.

If your vehicle has a plastic coated windshield, be sure to inform the Security Officer before he attempts to remove the old decal or to install a new one. You may remove your old decal before ar-

riving at the decal installation station.

The number of vehicles passing through the decal installation station in front of the Recreation Center last numbered 2225, while 2113 vehicles were processed in 1988.



By Gertrude Kern

April was Earthquake Awareness month. All L.V. residents should have survival information on hand and be familiar with the basic requirements. There have been numerous articles on the subject in the media, as well as information disseminated through ESO. If you are not prepared, material is available. Contact Paul Kelwin, 987-1446.

What Is Senior Peer Counseling?

By Sascha Kaufmann

Senior Peer Counseling offers us an opportunity to talk with someone who understands and cares about the things that might be troubling us as we grow older. This unique counseling service is available statewide, and is provided at *no cost* to all seniors in Ventura County through the sponsorship of Jewish Family Service.

The counselors, who volunteer their time and are seniors themselves, have been carefully selected for their understanding of stressful situations, having gone through such situations in their own lives. They have been professionally trained and are continuously supervised by licensed professionals.

If you or someone you know is troubled by sadness, loneliness, loss,

Villager Honored

Dr. Roy E. Schreiber, son of Will and Bee Schreiber, V.20, is the recipient of the First Distinguished Teaching Award of Indiana University South Bend this year. Associated with IUSB since 1968, the history professor earned degrees from UCLA and the University of London. He is presently director of the Honor's program at the university and is co-author of the Conference on British Studies Biography Series which received favorable reviews in scholarly journals.

doubts, worry, or other concerns of aging, call Jewish Family Services (805) 659-5144, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, so that a counselor can be assigned to come and visit you in your home.



By Jack Whalen

NUNN BUT THE BEST will be a special little feature playing on Ch 12 on Mon, May 14 at 5:00 p.m. and Wed, May 16 at 10:00 a.m.

Many, many readers of Inside Leisure Village have commented on the very funny cartoons that Cecial Nunn has displayed over the past year. Some 25 of his very best have been assembled in this special, with Charlie Belante giving colorful comments. We believe you'll enjoy this program.

The May Board of Directors meeting will be telecast live at 9:30 a.m. on Mon, May 7 with a repeat showing the following Sat, the 12, at 10:00 a.m.

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Profile: Doug and Kit Ross

By Jack Whalen

They may well be the most active athletic couple in Leisure Village. One thing's for certain: they are never bored.

Let's meet Doug and Kit Ross, residents of Village 17 for the past 12 years.

Doug's parents were born in Scotland, moved to Canada in 1910 and Doug was born in Toronto eight years later. At his age of two, the family moved to Vancouver, B.C., where Doug lived until he came to California in 1951.

Kit's parents were born in England and they also came to Canada in 1910. Kit was born there in 1922

prize was a bicycle and with that he was able to secure employment as a deliverer of meat products.

With this "inside connection," he was soon able to gain full employment as a meat cutter, and would you believe it was at a Safeway store in Kit's neighborhood?

In 1938 Kit found part-time employment in a grocery store, although not in the same one where Doug worked. Perhaps the fact that both their parents, one from Scotland and the other from England, came to Canada in the same year, 1910, had something to do with the fact that they were meant

knee injury allowed for a medical discharge in the closing months of World War II.

Their son Brian was born in 1944 and Gail followed three years later. These were busy working years as the family grew but there was time for sports. Doug coached lacrosse in the Inter-City league and three times played in the prestigious Mann Cup.

"Although we had never been farther south than Seattle," says Doug, "several friends told us the wonderful opportunities in California and in 1951 we made the big move to Santa Monica."

Over the next dozen-



Doug & Kit Ross

Photo by Stabler

and when she was 13, her father passed away. This put a burden on her mother who was forced to go to work, meaning also that Kit would forgo any plans for a college education.

The severe depression of the 30's forced Doug to look for employment while going to high school and his luck took a turn to the positive when he won the Vancouver city championship Yo-Yo contest. First

to meet each other.

"Our first date was Aug 2, 1938," says a beaming Kit. "It was a lucky day for me because he was a fine athlete who taught me to ski, hike, bowl and even drive his 1933 Terraplane."

They were married in March '43 and Doug entered the Navy just four months later. Soccer and lacrosse were sports he excelled in during his land duty time until a severe

plus years the family moved often as Doug climbed the ranks of his profession, from meat manager, to supervisor, then meat buyer and finally director of meat operations. Kit also worked as a meat wrapper, some 25 years with Vons and 5 with Safeway.

Upon moving to Leisure Village, they were able to again get into a variety of

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LETTERS

LV residents are reminded that ILV is independent, not under the direction of the LVA Board or The Camarillo Daily News. All comments, good or bad, should be directed to the five coordinators, not to the Village office or the Camarillo Daily News.

ILV Gets Thanked

Thank you, staff of Inside Leisure Village. You do such a wonderful job of keeping all of us informed and having the opportunity of being able to say "thanks" when we have the need.

Al and Dottie Sickels, V5

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I want to express my appreciation of the Ch 12 programs. It is the only Channel that I enjoy listening to. I feel that I benefit.

Also, I am aware of the tremendous amount of time given by everyone connected with Ch 12. A great deal of work is involved.

Thank you for all that you do.

Caroline Solomon, V15

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I would like to publicly thank Esther Robbins and Lillian Wallace for their great poems that have been published in ILV. I enjoy them. They are very talented ladies!

I also would like to thank Cecil Nunn for the comical and sometimes all too true cartoons.

Pat Sime, V.20

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Dottie and I would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for all the good wishes, visits, get-well cards, tributes, casseroles and phone calls during and after my sur-

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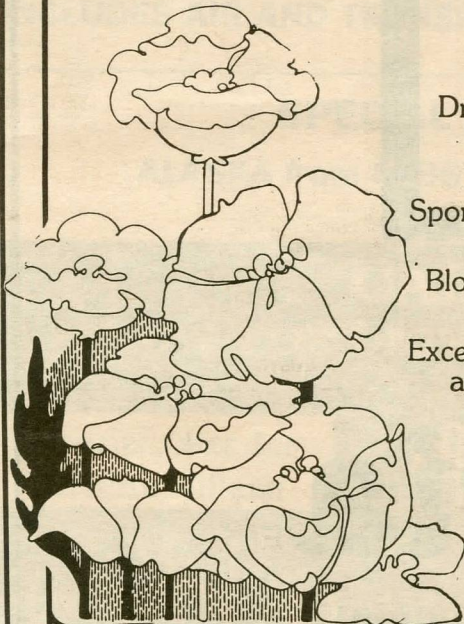
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gery. What a wonderful caring community we live in! Your concern helped to speed my recovery. We love you all. God bless all of you. Again, many thanks.

Al and Dottie Sickels
V 5

The cards and telephone calls that we received during Joe's three recent surgeries, was a great contribution in hastening Joe's recovery.

We are happy to live in Leisure Village, where there so many caring people.

We would like to thank our friends for their thoughtfulness.

"Silver" and Joe Selden,
V 17

I want to thank all of our friends for their lovely cards and good wishes for my husband's recovery from his long and complicated illness. Unfortunately, he is still in the

hospital but hopefully all of your prayers and good wishes for his recovery will be answered.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness. We love you all.

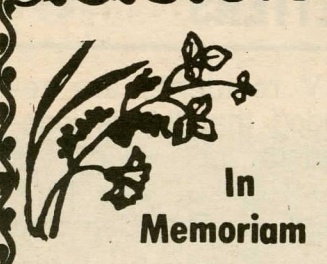
Mildred & Hy Harris,
V 23

I have often felt that a display of tears by men was a display of weakness. The past 18 days and the receipt of the many phone calls and get well greetings and "goodies" have changed all of that. Believe me, when your 8-day cruise turns into an 18-day hospital stay, greetings go a long way to helping change the tone of tears. Thanks to all. It sure is good to be home.

Al Norvig, V.28

I was so lucky I had taken a nice hot soak in the tub the night before I fell and broke both legs.

With two casts I'm not exactly what you would call "speedy", but I surely



In Memoriam

Chester Del George
V. 20

Lawrence "Larry"
Harris
V. 16

Dorothy Robinson
V. 17

John W. Simmons
V. 15

count my blessings for living in Leisure Village.

Thank you all for the shopping, the meals, the errands, the cards, calls, and concern you have shown. I love you all.

Freddi Popkin, V.33

We want to thank everyone who sent cards and flowers during the three weeks that Ardis was in the hospital. Their thoughtfulness is appreciated.

Ardis & Bob Bretz, V 18

Lilly and I would like to express our most sincere thanks for your compassionate concern for Lilly's recovery.

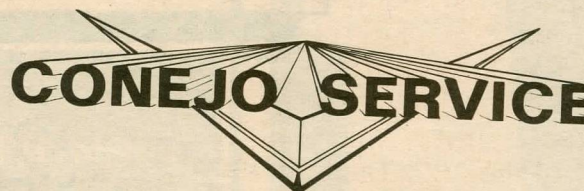
There were just too many to answer individually and we hope that you will accept this message as a sign of our deep appreciation.

Happy Holidays!
Lilly & Henry Marcus,
V 8

Upon my recent surgery from which I am now doing fine, I found the help, togetherness and moral support given to my wife and me by our fellow Villagers most rewarding and we are grateful.

With affection,
Dick Bowersock, V.41

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Current Issues Forum To Meet

By Sol Robin

The Current Issues Forum will hold its next meeting on Fri, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. The Forum will present Ashleigh Brilliant in a talk on the state of American Politics today. Brilliant is familiar to viewers of Ch 12, where his speaking wit has been featured.

Brilliant has a PhD in American history from Berkeley and publishes a syndicated cartoon that appears in many newspapers throughout the nation. He says that he resents the battle of middle life and the lessening sense of challenge he once knew. His is a rare talent, and "he aspires sometimes seriously, to the Nobel Prize for Literature." Brilliant, however, is prepared to wait: "Don't worry about the inevitable," he says; "it will always know where to find you."

Village Briefs

Piff De Simone, V 11, and Ann McCord, V 4, performed with the Channelaire Chorus of the Sweet Adelines, winning second place in a regional competition in Bakersfield on April 7.

The women also will travel to New York city to sing their unique barber-shop harmony in a special show at Carnegie Hall on May 8. The Channelaires will present 40 minutes of songs in the show.

The Channelaires chorus sang for villagers in the AR on Mar 23, sponsored by the Rhythmettes.

Some villagers gave their empty aluminum cans to Piff, part of the fund raising efforts to meet the air fare bill to New York. She reports all these efforts were successful, the goal was met, and thanks all who contributed cans for recycling.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen Kent

The monthly Meet Your Neighbor gathering is Fri, Apr 27, 2:00 p.m. in the GR. Guest speakers will be Bill Esty, former Mayor and Councilman of the City of Camarillo, and Ann Levey, LV Board member.

All residents are invited on the last Friday of each month to meet new neighbors, old friends, and to enjoy an afternoon of conversation and companionship. Refreshments are served.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

Once again you are urged to support your Leisure Village Bingo Games! The committee works very hard to bring you these entertaining games. The cash prizes are reflected in your attendance. Everyone is welcomed. We play on Wed. evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the AR. Meet your friends and neighbors for a fun filled evening that can also be profitable. Remember the only reward the Bingo Committee can derive from their hard work is YOUR ATTENDANCE.

HIGH TWELVE CLUB

By Gabriel Berkley

The High Twelve Club will have its next monthly meeting on Mon morning May 21 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. The guest speaker will be Colonel Anthony Volante, deputy commander of the 16th Tactical Airlift Wing of the California Air National Guard. His talk will feature the operations of this important military unit and the part it plays in our nation's defense system. The club's social half hour of delicious donuts and coffee and happy chit chat will begin at 9:30. Everyone in the Village is cordially invited.

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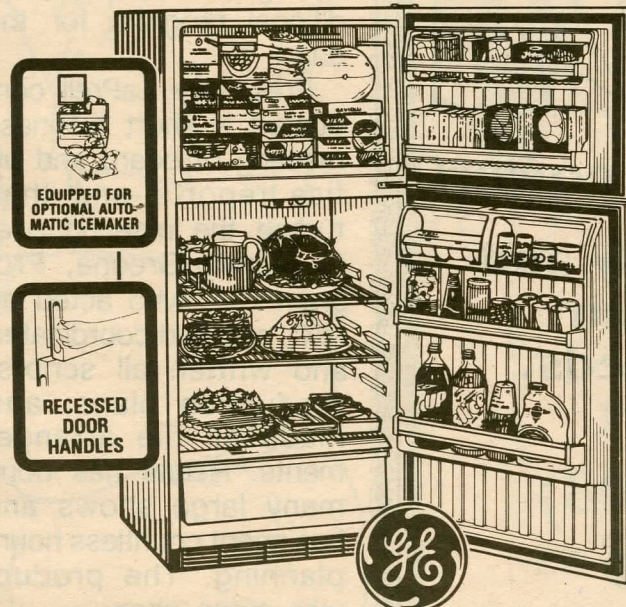
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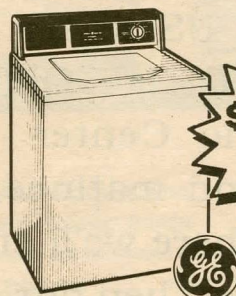


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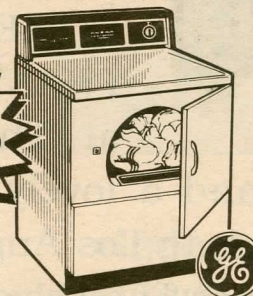
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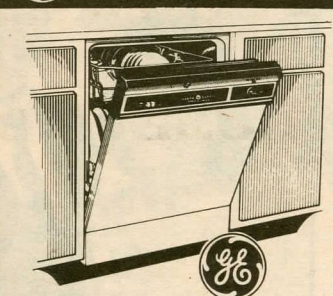
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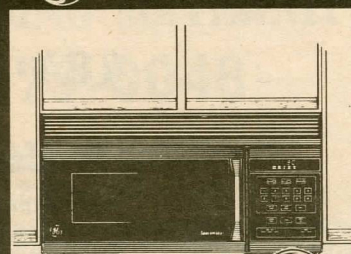
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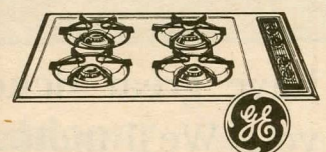
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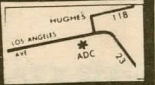


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**THE LEISURE
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By Jeanne Carlson

The rites of spring were well-celebrated at the April Women's Club meeting. Stage, tea tables, and rostrum were flower-covered. Trading Post had a special jewelry sale. A large crowd attended the Spring Fashion Show, traditional program for the day.

Pres. Kay LaPrell conducted a short business meeting of board and office reports--and then turned the meeting over to Renee Greene, Program Ch., who acted as M.C. and had coordinated and written all scripts, production plans, and made all the arrangements. Renee has done many large shows and has spent countless hours planning. The product was a top show.

Spring pink programs computerized by Betty

Murray introduced the show, "Yes, Virginia, There was a Life before Leisure Village". Costuming was by the Boston Store of Camarillo, Nancy Whitton, mgr. She also arranged for souvenir perfume samples for each lady.

Models were Marie Bremberg, Piff De Simone, Blanche Follen, Dorothy Karlin, Kay LaPrell, Betty Murray, Bea O'Brien, and Jerrie Oeswein.

Most models carried bright straw purses and straw hats of all sizes. There was no doubt that black-and-white was the fashion favorite for 1990. However, many other outfits were memorable as well. Kay LaPrell was smashing in peach; Bea O'Brien was beautiful in a lavender blouson dress with matching coat which ended in a pleated fish-tail: Blanche Follen's lovely natural coloring was highlighted with an outfit of azalea, black, and white, and a matching sports visor.

Betty Murray had the perfect figure for a black cocktail suit; Dorothy Karlin modeled bright prints and a good-looking beige pants suit with green and yellow accessories (and sandals decorated by Doro herself).

A favorite was Marie Bremberg in a red and white outfit. Jerrie Oeswein's bright hair was lit by an intricate beige and black print. Piff De Simone, as always, was outstanding in a beautiful crinkle-crepe dress with matching coat in violet.

Other models who assisted were Ralph Greene, Paul Kelwin in a snappy red cravat, and Rob Karlin.

Perfect fashion show music was furnished by talented organist Harold Wickham.

Back-stage assistants were Ruth Mary Crowell, Maxine King, Florence Friedman, and Ruth ton, Nancy Gallegher,

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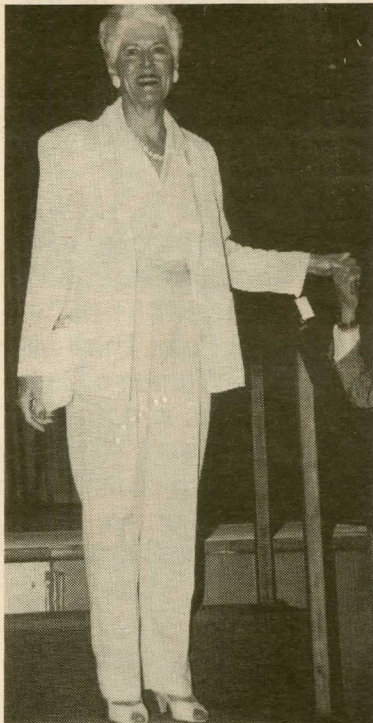


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Bea O'Brien



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Piff De Simone



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Dorothy Karlin

WOMEN'S..... From Pg 8

Weiss. Paul and Luella Kelwin filmed for Ch. 12 with lighting by Phil Farber.

There is an old saying,

"If you want a big job well-done, give it to a busy person." Renee's professional fashion show proves the truth in the saying. She was presented with a spring flow-

ering plant in thanks from the club.

A spring tea table, decorated by Helen Stevenson, was part of the party. Serving were: Marie Bou-

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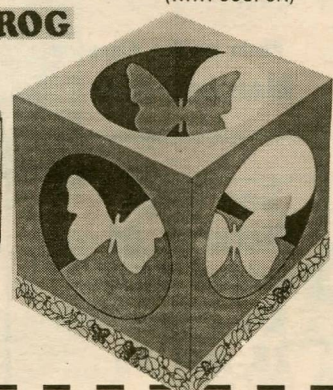
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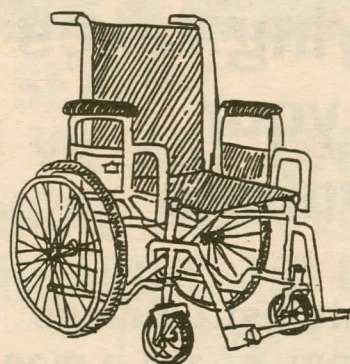
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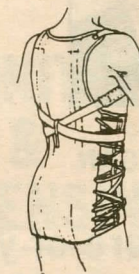


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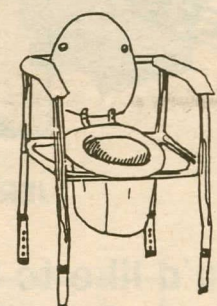
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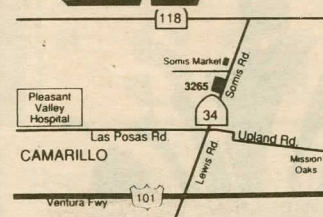
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Women's Club

WOMEN'S..... From Pg 9

Dorothy Sparkman, and Connie Kremnitzer. Of course the sweet was carrot cake decorated with miniature carrots to honor the L.V. bunnies who are so scarce these days.

Looking Ahead: Betty Walker announced that the Club Roster will go to press by Apr. 16 but it will still be worth your while to join now. At present we need 198 more members to make Betty happy.

It was also announced that the November Appreciation luncheon will be held at Ottavios'. This is a small room and tickets will be limited.

Next meeting is May 3 and will feature County Supervisor Maggie Erickson, who will speak on "Real Work for Real Pay" and the proposed mini-mall at Pleasant Valley Road and 101. We will also celebrate Women's Club's birthday!



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Betty Muray

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Villagers Are Backbone Of Camarillo Symphony Orchestra



Woolf Phillips

Photo by Bob Novick

By Betty Murray

Success of the newly formed Camarillo Symphony Association, a cultural asset to the entire community, will be directly due to efforts of Leisure Villagers. Although other community groups are supportive of the organization, all the officers reside in L.V.: Pres and Musical Director, Woolf Phillips; Ch of the Board, Leonard Koenig; Sec, Sylvia Phillips; Treas, Herb Warneke. There are villagers on each of the working committees: Publicity, Finance, Program, Tickets/Theater.

Nucleus of the 50 to 60 piece orchestra is the West Valley Symphony. The premiere performance will be given at the Bill Esty Theater in Camarillo on Thur, May 10, and will feature works by Rachmaninoff, Khatchaturian, Humperdinck as well as compositions by Woolf Phillips and Associate Director James Domine. Piano soloist Christine Sepe will play Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto with Domine at the podium. Domine will also conduct the performance of his own composition "Glasnost". Phillips will conduct his own three-part work "Life and Times".

The complexity of the undertaking is enormous. Facets of the organization involve engaging professional musicians, incorpo-

ration as a non-profit organization in the State of California, registration for a tax-free status with the IRS, finding sponsors willing to donate large amounts of money, booking the theater, obtaining orchestral arrangements, making payments on copyrights, arranging for delivery and tuning of a donated concert grand piano, and on and on.

Woolf Phillips has been a musician all his adult life: trombonist, arranger, composer, conductor. An Englishman by birth, he is famous for conducting big bands in London's Palladium, working with dozens of top entertainers on both sides of the Atlantic. In the U.S., he was musical director in several theaters, working in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas, Hollywood, and the Greek Theater, among others.

Not ready for complete retirement, Phillips dreams far ahead that the Camarillo Symphony will be so successful that a new auditorium can eventually be built in Camarillo. In the meantime, owners of the Bill Esty Theater, Agland Services Company, have donated the theater for four concerts this season, and Pardee Construction has made a generous donation to fund the orchestra.

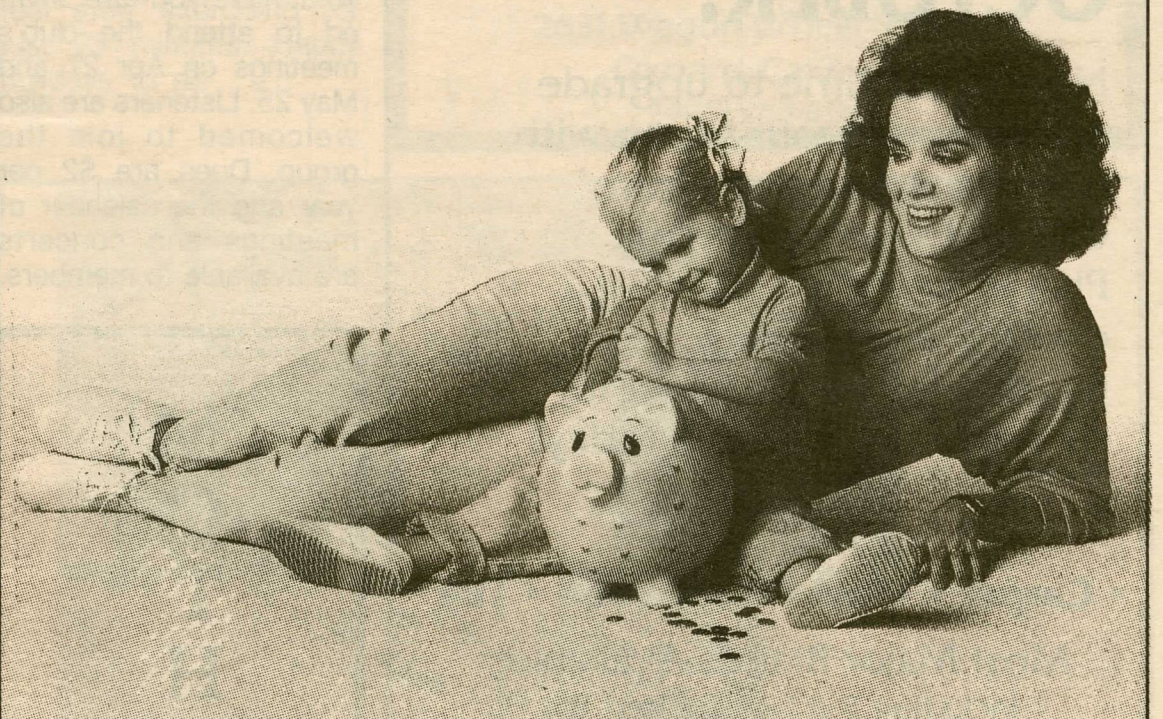
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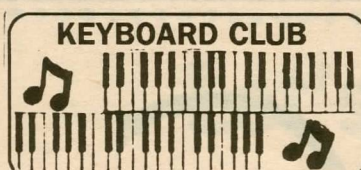
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By Lois Atz

"Spring Songs" is the musical theme of the Keyboard Club when it meets Fri, Apr 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. After a short business session conducted by recently installed president Margarete Nayfack, members play on the organ or piano. After fund raising efforts spearheaded by the club, the new Kawai piano was presented to LVA just two months ago. Both instruments in the AR were purchased for all-Village use.

Pianist John Lee will perform again in the Village in May 18. See special article re: Concert.

All Village keyboard players--organ, piano, what-have-you--are invited to attend the club's meetings on Apr 27 and May 25. Listeners are also welcomed to join the group. Dues are \$2 per year and the calendar of meetings and concerts are available to members.



By Madelyn McKean

Terry Craig, Sup't of Maintenance for L.V., addressed the Garden Club on Apr 12, concerning the over-all reduction of water consumption possibly by the planting of drought resistant, flowering shrubs and trees to create more color and beauty in our L.V. landscaping. He also explained the costs involved and his role in carrying out the Board's decisions.

"Baby Vegetables and Other Exotics" will be the subject of our next meeting on May 10 in the MPR with refreshments at 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting at 10 a.m. Craig Underwood (Underwood Farms in Somis) will talk about growing vegetables in general and his experiences with his family's commercial enterprise which spans the entire gamut from seed to the consumer's table. All Villagers are welcome.



By June Case

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Lucille Simons during the month of April. In May, the meeting will be at the home of Bess Carlisle, 1125 V1 on May 1 and 8, and at the home of Vi Shirk on May 15, 22 and 29, and will continue the study of "Harmony of the Gospels".

Visitors are always welcome. Come and be a part of our group! Please watch Ch 12 for current information or any changes or call Vi Shirk, Chm. 484-2389.

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A time I need to hear your voice
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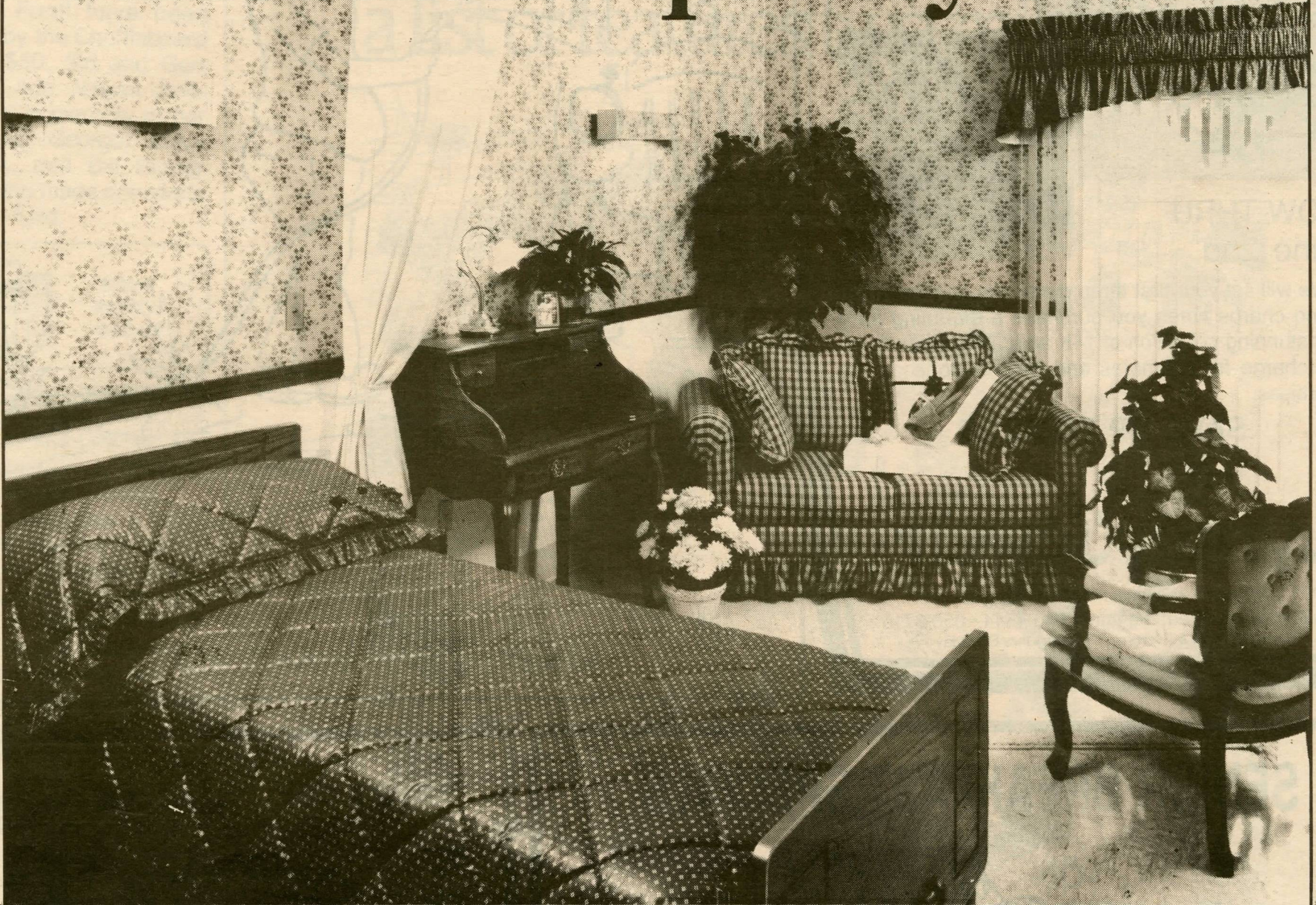
Yes mother, I keep on wishing,
That life would just stand still-
And we could live those wondrous years
With all its joys, until---

Since that can't be, I'll wish
If wishes can come true-
Mother dear, you'll always know
The love I feel for you.

There's one thing I would like to add,
That is, if I may-
It's to repeat my love for you
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By Lillian Wallace

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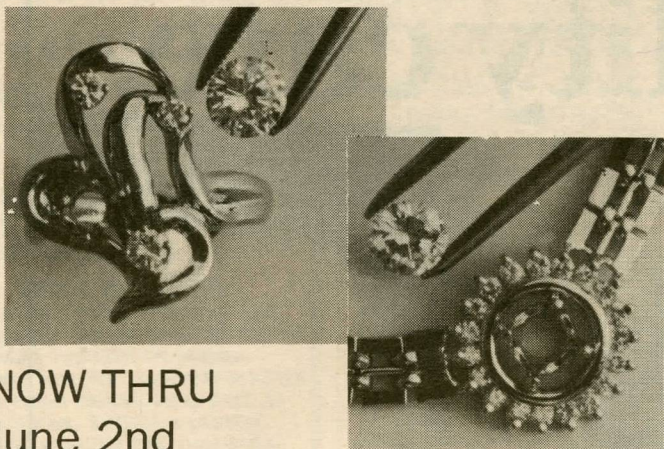
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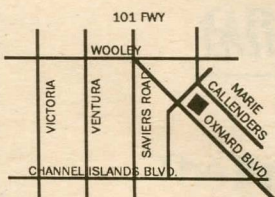
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Think of my "stuffy head"...

"Flowers that bloom in Spring, tra-la"
Has such a melodic ring,
But if your nose is stuffed, tra-la,
It's not your time to sing!

I've tried the things commercials tout,
My income's felt the dent,
Why can't a flower have it's hue
But come without it's "scent"...

I would not then need remedies,
For short relief they bring,
But would instead have "thoughts of love"
And write this ode "To Spring"...





**HAPPY
HOOFERS**

By Vi Cohen

Spring has sprung, and the Happy Hoofers are singing and dancing the praises of the season, albeit with a slight French accent. While we are still practicing new dance routines, a great deal of

our time is being devoted to the forthcoming show "Can-Can".

Helen Gold, our costume designer, outdid herself in designing the dresses and headpieces for the show. This, in addition to the dances that she choreographed for us.

We hope you all come to see us behave like maidens typical of France. Voila.



**EASY
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By Maury Ogens

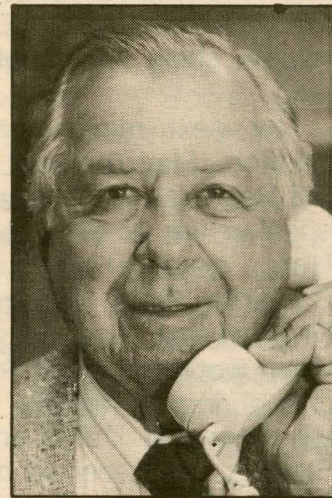
March started off with a bang for the Easy Squares. After our dancing, we all met at a fine Chinese restaurant for our after-party.

The following week, we were introduced to the new quarterly dance steps. With a little workshop, we all felt and danced a lot better, making the effort well worthwhile.

On the first of April, the Village Swingers visited the Easy Squares. This is a way to further the camaraderie of our two dance clubs. Through this effort we can introduce more LV residents to the fun of square and round dancing.

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DANCE WORKSHOP

By Evelyn McKay

Dance Workshop's Ice Cream Social on April 17 was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members and our thanks go to the refreshment committee for making it so memorable.

At the next general meeting on May 1, the nominating committee consisting of Ruth Tomales, Helen Endo, and Anne Dubin will present a slate of officers to the membership for the 1990-91 term. We urge all

members to attend this important meeting, to vote and offer their support to the club. Installation of officers is scheduled for June 15 at the installation dinner.

Dance Workshop is opening a Hula class which meets every Friday morning at 9 a.m. in the Sun Room and is conducted by Marguerite Abdelnour. Membership is open to all villagers.

The regular Dance Workshop class continues to meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the A.R. Dues are only \$1.00 and all villagers are welcome at that class also.



By Mary Kovach

The two Love Round Dance Clubs are inviting all Village Round dancers and their guests to our "5th Sunday Party Dance" on Sun, Apr 29, in the AR from 11:00 am to 1:30 pm. Admission \$3.00, and the Cues will call all-level requests. Just sign in your favorite waltz, rhumba, cha-cha, fox-trot, polka, or whatever, and Larry Warner will gladly put it on his agenda.

Both "A" and "B" Clubs are experiencing illnesses cutting down on attendance, but every Sunday we see familiar faces filtering in again, so eventually we will be

dancing at "full-speed".

Presently, we are dancing to "Hush" with Karen Carpenter's lovely voice in the background and still feel a pang of remorse that her brilliant career was cut off so suddenly. Then on we go to the fast-moving "Hot Lips" which really keeps us stepping to the beat, and brings back memories of the Big Band Sound (way back when).

Our latest endeavor is to perfect the beautiful waltz "Alice Blue Gown" which has been on the Round Dance Classic list for years.

Villagers are welcome to come in and visit on Sunday mornings. "A" Class from 9:00 to 11:00 am, and "B" Class from 11:00 to 1:00 pm. No charge. HAPPY DANCING!

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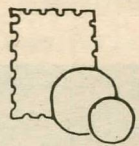
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VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

Our guest speaker, Karen Derman, psycho-therapist, gave a most stimulating, informative talk at the April 2 meeting of Vision Limited. Her topic "Enjoying the Golden Years" was not an easy task. Karen presented a new way of looking at the Golden Years. She involved the guests and all participated. We made lists of what we don't enjoy and what we do enjoy. We tend to get stuck on what is unenjoyable, our losses. How to deal with this. We have to go thru a period of grief, anger, etc.



STAMP & COIN CLUB

By Charles Kaub

Again two of the Stamp and Coin Club members, Roy Lester and Sam Katz, attended a stamp class at the State Hospital in Camarillo and presented them with some more stamps and material for their hobby. This stamp club is headed by a medical doctor, Dr. Jones, who gives of her time and takes care of all expenses because the State does not pay for this type of therapy. The children, mostly teenagers, are hyperactive



THE CERAMIC MOLD DECORATING CLUB

By Ruth O'Neill

At the March meeting of Ceramic Mold Decorators, plans were finalized for the club's annual atrium exhibit, to be held beginning May 8, and members are now busy putting finishing touches on the treasures they will display. Again this year, we have many lovely and useful pieces to show and we hope all villagers will

Then we have to accept this loss and stop making excuses, work at letting go of unenjoyment. She distributed a printed Prayer for our use each day. Karen was articulate, charming and humorous. Am I prejudiced? Of course, she's my daughter.

Our next meeting will be Mon., May 7 in the Lanai Room at 1:00. Guest speaker will be Dr. Irving Hart, psychologist at Camarillo State Hospital. Dr. Hart lost his eyesight when wounded in the Pacific during World War II. He attended Duke and Stanford and received his Ph.D. as a clinical psychologist.

All are welcome. Call 484-5838 or 482-7085.

and this hobby is of great help to them. This is why we appreciate donations of stamps and accumulations to the stamp club. You may call Roy Lester 484-8847 or Charles Kaub 987-7411 to pick up your stamps here in the village.

Our club meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the card room. Members are ready to help villagers who have stamp collections, etc. and to give our best opinion as to disposal, etc. We want to thank again the several villagers who have donated stamps for distribution to the kids at the State Hospital.

stop by the Rec. Ctr. between May 8 and June 1 to see what some of their friends and neighbors have been doing in their spare time. We think you will be surprised and perhaps inspired to join us in the rewarding hobby of ceramic mold decorating.

As the club year approaches its close, it's time to say "thank you" to the officers who helped make this year such a success:- Pres, Marjorie Rice; Vice-Pres, Ellie Golly; Treas, Evelyn Durham; and Sec, Mary Manzella,



THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB

By Joe Poliack

The Sawdusters Club meets on the first Thursday of the month. For the April meeting, the attendance was 33 members and 3 guests. We all enjoyed a three part program consisting of a video tape of a professional cabinet maker describing the detailed construction of a medicine cabinet - it was most interesting. The second part was presented by Jack Balekian, a gifted woodcarver who described an ingenious device he designed for holding a wood carving piece while working on it. The fixture was assembled from scrap wood which is available in our wood shop. He also showed us a miniature workbench he uses with the woodcarving holding fixture.

The third portion of the program was "Show and Tell" --- (1) Andy Plihcik showed and described the construction of wind chimes made from three quarter inch electrical conduit pipes in six different lengths (for different tones). (2) Dana Street showed some colorful wooden spinning tops he made for his grandchildren as well as a toy propeller spinner. (3) George Mustaparta described and showed a desk insert tray for pencils, clips rubber bands, etc..He used a router and table saw on one piece of wood to form the tray. (4) Morris Lefkowitz showed a gadget he had developed for controlling the thickness of a gravy ladle spoon. He also displayed a wooden wind vane he had made. (5) Bob Novick showed a small colorful wooden carved toothpick holder he had made.

Paul Schallheim won the door prize - a wooden expanding basket made by Carl Sparks.



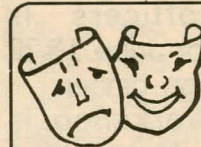
LV MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jack Whalen

The last Sunday of March found lady and men golfers competing in the Mixed Couples monthly tournament.

Ned Volan, with a fine gross 56 (pin placements were too severe for many golfers) took top honors. Low net was won by Sam Saltus, the ageless one.

Second low net in Flight A was shared by Don Dance and Art Kaufman.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

By Gertrude Kern

Each monthly meeting/workshop of the Village Players is an enjoyable experience and a delightful way to spend the evening. The original, spontaneous, clever, hilarious offering of Village Players members at the March farewell party for Edythe and John Fahringer, was an indication of the talent to be found among fellow villagers.

The April workshop was in an entirely different mood. The Players presented Phil Aaronson and Blanche Follen in an excerpt from the Broadway

Third place was taken by Al Sullivan.

Always consistent Sam Breitbart won low net in B Flight with Coenradd Meyers in second place and Gene Bookwalter third.

Hy Malhmood, with a net 40, repeat 40, won low net in C Flight followed by Tony Gregg and Dick Blohm.

Entertainment for the 19th Hole Party was provided by lovely Miriam Hassen whose favorite song renditions brought applause and several curtain calls

hit, "I Never Sang for my Father". This was a poignant, real life situation to which all could relate, and was expertly portrayed. It was moving, thought-provoking, and good theatre.

While most of the Village Players offerings are on the light side, a program such as the April workshop gives Players members an opportunity to display their acting ability, and the audience to enjoy a change of pace.

The May workshop returns to the lighter fare with Herb Schwartz and Ruth Smith in "Computer Date" which is a comedy skit involving our technical age, and is directed by Edythe Fahringer. Tell a friend and bring a friend May 15., 7:30 p.m., AR.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club had their March "Show and Tell" as advertised, with a demonstration by Joe Poliack, who produced "penny" earrings on the spot. That is the beauty and fun of ceramic enameling: In just three minutes you have a finished product, with no waiting, and if you don't like what you see, you can do it over again.

If all went as planned, the April Meeting had a showing of Indian Pottery.

On May 26, the Club is going to have a luncheon at the China Palace. Garnette has already reserved the room, so get your ticket money to Irma; the Palace needs to know how many are coming so they can set up the reserved room. Then the Annual Picnic will be on July 26, and Irma is planning a Leaf Project.

Also, in the planning is a Joint Craft Show, as of now to be held on Sun. Nov. 11. The plan is to have each of the Craft Shops hold an Open House, displaying their work, and then for all Crafts to have items for sale in the MPR.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Ann Solomon

The April meeting of the Racquet Club started with a video tape describing a proposed trip to Israel. Discussions of the forthcoming Mission Viejo trip were by Bob Hasen and John Russo. Len Koenig spoke on the upcoming concert at Bill Esty Theatre, coming May 10, with Woolf Phillips conducting. Porcelain pictures were on display, donated by Betty Kumler, to be raffled off for the fund raiser.

Winners of the paddle

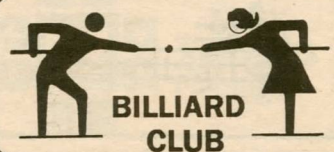
tennis tournament with the Mission Viejo line-ups were: Marty Rose/Max Farber; Woolf Phillips-John Russo; Bob Kumler/Mel Meltzer; Mickey Newman/Al Defusco; Roy Poders/Len Friedman; Sol Miller/Al Defusco; Geri Nolte/Louise Ralph.

Tennis winners were: Bob Kumler, Lee Gardens, Roy Poders, Joe Morrison, Bob Novick, and Sol Miller (tie).

Be sure to check the posting of the new point standings; they are very close!

Yummy refreshments were served.

Are your dues paid??



BILLIARD CLUB

By Morley Goldberg

By the time you receive this issue, the Billiard Club tournament will be concluded. Russ Sievert is the A Singles winner with Reg Topping in second place. Winner of the B Singles is Rolland Barbeau; Second place winner and Doubles winner were not available at deadline. Their names will be posted on the bulletin board. This year, instead of cash, trophies will be awarded. Following the conclusion of the tournament, Russ Sievert and Reg Topping will play an exhibition match to which everyone is invited. Date of this match will be announced later.

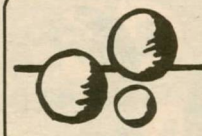
Attention Ladies! Barbara Pardue is organizing a women's group which has already begun to play. Absolute beginners, as well as regulars, are invited. You need not be a member of the Billiard Club to play. If you can hold a stick, you are a player! Expert instruction is being given by Reg Topping who is the epitome of patience. So, c'mon ladies, join up and have yourselves a time!

Your Club Board is considering a special event to replace the annual Mercury luncheon. If you have any ideas or suggestions, please present them at the next meeting.

Attendance at meetings has been very good but more would make meetings more interesting.

Winners of lottery tickets at the last meeting were Betty Solomon, Bill Obenchain, Rolland Barbeau, Joe Rotersman, Paul Kelwin and Wid Davison. The two dinners at Chester's Asia restaurant were won by Nat Brod. A bottle of 10 year old wine was won by Ken Spangler.

1990 dues are due now.



BOCCE CLUB

By Luella Kelwin

Many members and their friends turned out for the March general meeting of the Bocce Club. They were entertained by Ailsa Muldoon; Ailsa played the Irish harp and sang many of the good old Irish ballads, recited



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Cy Boynton

Theme of the Village Swingers dance on Mar 13 was Wearing of the Green, in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Most of the dancers wore a touch of green one way or another. Special thanks to Swinger Fran Gunningham whose attractive green table decorations enhanced the theme so well. We especially enjoyed a slick little swing round dance demonstrated by Al and Ruth Siegel, and Betty and Abe Israel, called "Rock and Roll Shoes".

Mar. 20 we enjoyed another delicious pot luck dinner, and I do mean enjoyed! The kitchen crew under the direction of Norm and Gerry Fuller, and Mary Kay Franey wisely delayed dessert (delicious cakes) until the end of the evening, until we could take more food.

Square dance caller Skip Stanley, and round dance cuer Bill Burrier, were lined up for the monthly guest caller dance Mar. 27. Unfortunately, Skip had an automobile accident a few hours before the dance, but Pres. Al Siegel was able to obtain our regular and reliable caller, Bill Kramer, to come to our rescue. How do we cope with the situation wherein the caller fails to show up? Some time ago Bill

some poetry and finished by telling some of her favorite Irish jokes. She made us all feel just a little bit Irish. We all enjoyed her program. Thank you Ailsa for sharing with us.

The May Board meeting will be May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room. The May general meeting will be on May 31, 7:30 p.m. in the AR. There will be entertainment and refreshments; guests are invited.

Kramer had kindly let us tape a set of his calls for emergency use so the dance could go ahead regardless.

On Sun afternoon, Apr 1, the Village Swingers were guests at a square dance graciously hosted by E-Z Square Dance Club Pres. Maury Ogens and members. We all had fun at the dance which ended up with a tasty dinner at a local pizza parlor.

Swingers Club officers are pleased by the good attendance the club has enjoyed the first three months of this year. Club Pres. Al Siegel is happy with the list of exceptional guest callers lined up for the rest of this year, including ever popular guest caller Debra Parnell, for our anniversary dance scheduled for May 20.

Please Note

As ILV grew there sometimes has not been enough space to print everything we receive. In order to conserve space, we decided to use common abbreviations when dates are involved, since most of our entries involve clubs. It is helpful then, to use the common abbreviations for months of the year. For example: Sept 14. When using the month otherwise, it should be spelled out, as "in the September meeting..." If and when space permits, we will publish the(se) latest approved abbreviations.



By Vee Flowers

The L.V. Bowling League is drawing to a close with teams One and Eleven fighting it out for first place.

The winners of the 1st and 2nd divisions will have a roll-off for the Championship on the last day of bowling.

The past month saw some really good scores by both the women and men.

Some worthy of note were: Dot Vasquez 200/530. Helen Mamula

189/536, Florence Molan 196, and Kit Ross 188, all bowling as substitutes.

Scores of the regular bowlers were: Mary Whalen 190, Gen Wesley 188/493, Helen Phillips 183, Lorraine Kaplan 181/509, and Vee Flowers 180.

For the men, Al Sparkman 221/599, Al Defusco 227/533, Barney Simon 213/522 and substitute Chet DiLallo 212/566.

Plans are being made for the Awards Luncheon to be held on Fri, May 11 at Ottavio's Banquet Hall.

Social hour, good food, door prizes and awards, plus good company, so come and enjoy our get-together.

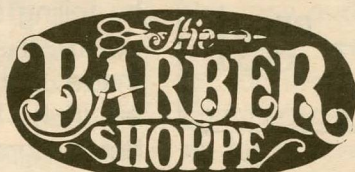
honored by the nominating committee. The officers for the new term will be Marge May, sec; Dave Robbins, treas; Eleanor Kramer, membership; Betty Sullivan, vice pres; and Nate Brod will be returning as president. The meeting of May 1 will be a pot luck dinner combined with the installation of officers. Members are urged to bring enough food for six and their own place settings. The club welcomed Ron and Serene Litt as new members.



SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

The monthly meeting of the Shuffleboard Club for the month of April featured the nomination and election of officers for the 90-91 term. Louise Colbert who has served as president or vice president for the past eight years asked that she not be nominated for any position. Her request was



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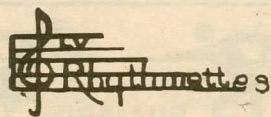
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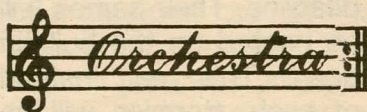
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By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are playing along every Tuesday as usual, enjoying the new numbers introduced by our volunteer accompanists. Maxine La Porte is with us quite often at the organ. Ethel Belanger had the honor of being the first person to play the new grand piano, when



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra played at the Camarillo Senior Center. We now have two concerts scheduled, one for the Bocce Club in May, the other for the Thousand Oaks AARP in June. We are also making plans to play for the joint Board

she played for us right after it was tuned and ready to go. Once in awhile we are joined by Selma Simon, our former pianist. We appreciate these ladies. Ethel will be away on the 4th of July, so we need a pianist to practice with us and play with us at the picnic. Without one, we will be unable to play.

At this writing, the new slate of officers had not been chosen. They were to be presented at the

April business meeting, voted on in May, when we will need good attendance in order to have a quorum.

April 24, the Rhythmettes treated themselves to a restaurant luncheon. A good time was had by all, thanks to our hospitality chairman, Claire Endelman.

Thank you, Villagers for a full house turn-out for the wonderful Sweet Adeline performance, sponsored by the Rhythmettes.

of Directors Meeting, where the outgoing and incoming Board Members are on the stage at the same time. We should have something appropriate for them, such as "Entry of the Gladiators" and "Hail to the Chief", in this case, the Chiefs. With the Board Meeting at 9:30, we would have to start at 9:00. Hope to see all of you there. They deserve a good turnout.

Beverly and Joe Wallace moved into V42 recently. Joe plays the clarinet, and has joined the orchestra. Welcome, Joe. Do any of you other new Residents play an instrument? We particularly need a viola, some brass players, and of course can always use violins. You may be rusty; no matter, you will get into shape before you know it, and, we hope, have fun doing it.



**GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

The March Meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club had a different program than was announced. At the last minute, Program Chairman Bill Huffman was able to get Dick Blair of Simi Valley, who is an instructor in faceting. Dick has classes and several of

the Gem and Mineral Club Members have studied under him. In addition to faceting, he also makes cabochons. These are the oval-shaped semi-precious stones that are used in bolas and belt buckles. He showed a small machine which can be used at home.

Bill Huffman's slide show on the "Sudan", scheduled for March, was postponed for the April meeting. Bill was in the

Sudan building railroads, and he knows both subjects, railroads and the Sudan. We know of only one other person who has been in the Sudan, Dr. Edmund, who spoke at our February meeting. We even had to look in an Atlas to find where on earth the Sudan is.

Next Meeting will be May 23, Wed. at 7:30. Visitors are welcome. Watch Ch. 12 for the program.



**VARIETY
GUILD**

By Lorraine Kaplan

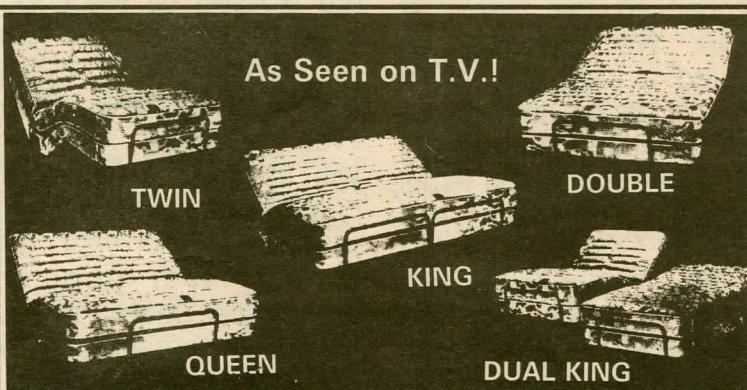
The regular meeting of the Variety Guild was called to order by President, Robert Freedman on April 12, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. The Chairpersons of the various committees were called upon to give their respective reports. It was announced there would be no regular meeting in May, however meet-

ings will resume in June.

Lillian Leeds, Program Chairwoman introduced the entertainment for the April meeting, ...Presenting "Anique" singing the songs of Edith Piaf. The songs were really delightful "La Vie En Rose" written by Edith Piaf, "Je Ne Regrette Rien" "If You Love Me" also written by Ms. Piaf, "Pigalle" and the Charles Chaplin song "This Is My Song" "Anique's" charm and grace delighted us all. She has an extensive background

as a professional singer in France as well as in the United States and still performs for special occasions. We thank her most sincerely for a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and also our thanks to Freda Drezner for her accompaniment.

Tickets for the May production of *Can-Can* are still on sale in the lobby of the recreation center. Please be advised they are going very fast and you certainly do not want to miss this show.



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**BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP**

The April meeting of Book Review featured "Devices and Desires" by P.D. James, a leading British mystery-writer.

"Devices" was a complicated book—interesting and heavily atmospheric. The setting was the rural coast of England's North Sea where an experimental atomic power and research station has been built.

There was also a murderer known as "The Whistler" plus what might be a copy-cat murderer. But don't be afraid—Commander Adam Dalgliesh of New Scotland Yard just happens to be in the area and he will solve the problem. But does he?

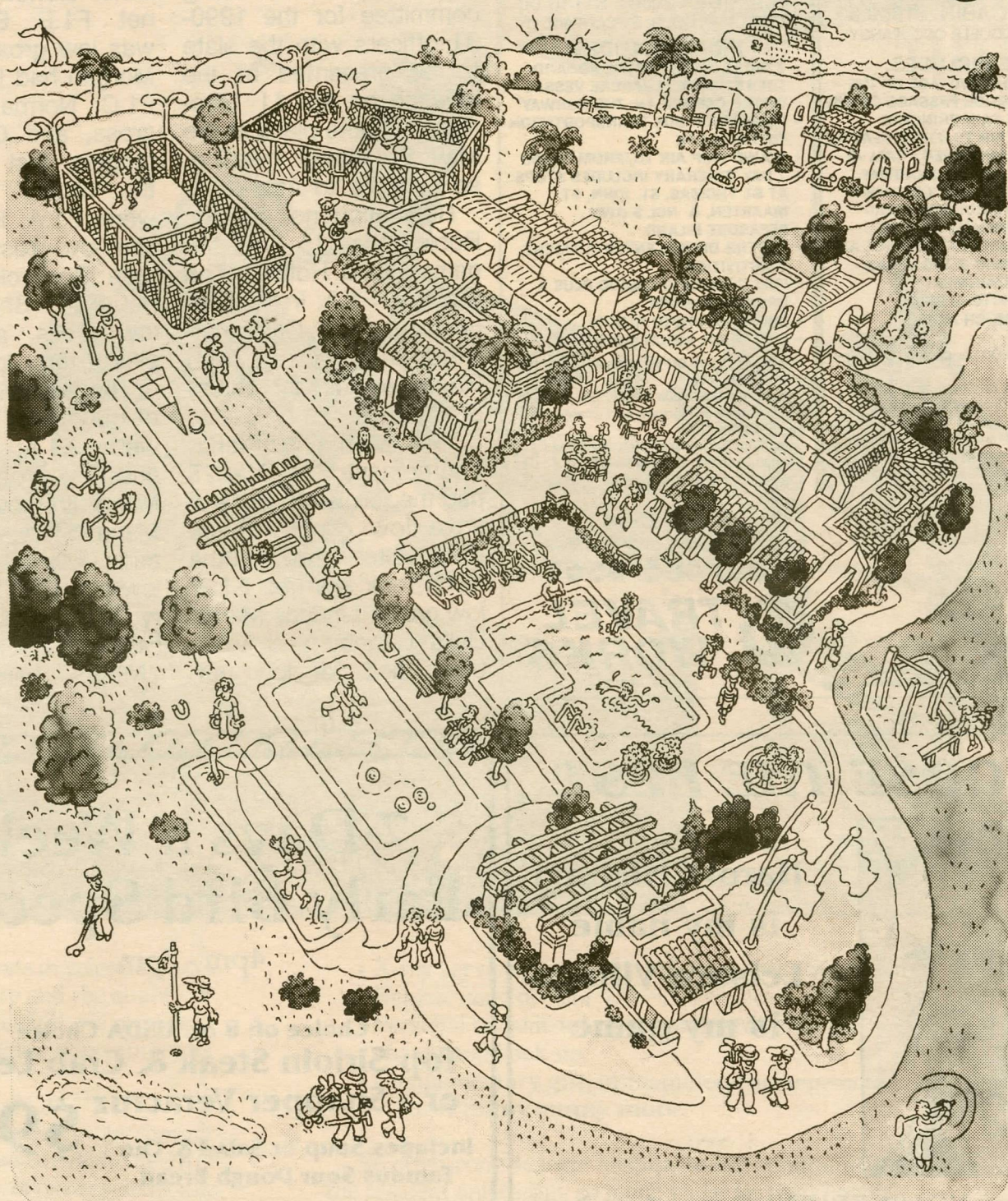
Next meeting of Book Review will be Mon, May 14 (always second Mon), 10:00 a.m. in the G.R. Program will be announced on Ch 12.

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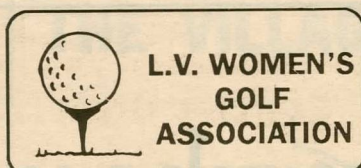
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By Jeddy Fornes

The Leisure Village Women's Golf Association (L.V.W.G.A.) has selected the nominating committee for the 1990-91 officers with the slate to be presented at the meeting on Apr 11. Elections will take place at the May 9 general meeting, so be sure to attend.

Regulation golf at Los Robles Mar 15 was the game "Odd Holes". The winners: F1.A: Irene Cunningham; F1.B: Carra Hatfield; F1.C: Mim Hockman; F1.D: Ginny Sowder.

The Men's/Women's Tournament Sun. Mar.25 had the following winners: F1.A low gross: Joyce Bookwalter while Martha Nunn took low net. F1.B: low gross: Lindsey Merrill. Della Gageby and Marie Story tied for low net.

F1.C: low gross: Betty Morgan; low net: Connie Santangelo.

March 28 ended the four week "Ringer" where each play day an improved score on any hole was the final score. The winners: F1.A: Dorothy Caster, low gross, Ethel Duncan, first low net. F1.B: Bea O'Brien was low gross and Betty Morgan had first low net. F1.C: Norma Barry, low gross, and Connie Santangelo, first low net. In the "Niners" the winners were: F1.A: Katie Anderson, low gross, and Kathleen Borwick, first low net. F1.B: Sharon Green, low gross, and Mildred Worth, first low net.

The winners of the End of the month Tournament were: F1.A: Mike Mancusi, low gross, and Fran Mead, first low net. F1.B: Marie Story, low gross, and Della Gageby, first low net. F1.C: Norma Barry, low gross, and Ginny Dunnion, first low net. The "Niners" winners were:

F1.A: Katie Anderson, low gross, and Shirley Baker, first low net. F1.B: Mildred Worth, low gross, and Polly Spayde, first low net.

Low net for Mar was won by Rose Telfer-47 while Billie Mueller took low gross-56.

Membership dues of \$6.00 for 1990-91 are payable now. If later than May 15, your name will not be in the new handbook. Maxine Gaffey is Membership Chm.

The second and last week of the Club Championship will be played May 2, results later.

Remember to sign for regulation golf at Camarillo Springs May 17. Couples Tournament and 19th hole party will be May 27.

Tickets for the June 14 Installation Luncheon at Saticoy C.C. are available now. Hope to see you there.

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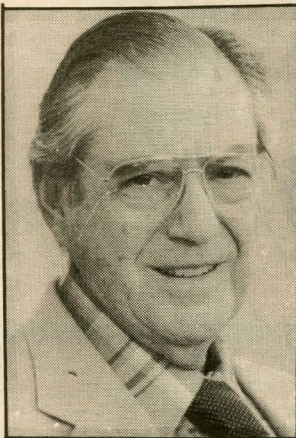
Michael and Laurel Marion of The Hearing Center in nearby Santa Rosa Plaza have again given the Village two-year subscriptions to ten magazines according to Maxine Himstreet of the Education and Recreation Committee and Chairperson of the Library Sub-Committee.

Maxine reports that the magazines are: American Health; Golf Digest; Money; Prevention; Good Housekeeping; Redbook; Sport; Travel and Leisure; Memories and New Choices.

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CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club meeting on March 21 was a rewarding, enriching experience in many ways. Prog. Ch. Sam Brown arranged for Camarillo-based Photography Teacher Jeannie Couch to visit with us and she gave us a double treat. She showed one of the finest slide shows ever presented at our club, a twin projector production of "Wild Flowers" complete with music and the sounds of nature. The color and form of the flora, beautifully photographed in its natural habitat (a lot of back-packing went into that production) had a breathtaking beauty and was inspirational and motivating.

After the slide and sound show, Jeannie gave professional tips on "Taking the Mystery out of Photography". Her extemporaneous remarks were enthusiastic, timely and interesting. The questions and answers flowed back and forth and a great time was had by all, and before we know it our meeting was over; but the influence of Jeannie Couch's expertise and teachings will long endure in our memories.

Our Competition Meeting on April 4 was eagerly looked forward to since the theme was "Animals" and the club had recently

taken a field trip to the Santa Barbara Zoo. As expected, we had a large representation of slides for judging and our guest judge, Paul Noll of the Channel Islands Photographic Society really had his work cut out.

Max Klapperman took first place with a full face shot of a lion who maintained his regal bearing though obviously caged. Second place went to Imogene Gregory with a full length shot of a yawning lion, mouth agape and fangs glistening in the sun. Ed Polaine's shot of a drake in the farm compound combined humor expertise and took third place. Max's regal "King of the Beasts" shot will hang in our club house corridor as Picture of the Month for May for all to see and enjoy.

In the unassigned category, Sam Weinstein took first and second place and Sam Brown took third place.

Our next competition, to be held Wed., May 2 will have "Children" as its assigned theme and popular Camarillo professional photographer Jim Woods will be the judge. This promises to be another hot and heavy competition since "children" is always a popular subject and the membership will have many excellent photos submitted. Join us even if you don't compete. Everybody is welcome to our meetings and refreshments are served.

Lou Tamkin's Exercise Group

By Shiphrah Maller

The exercise group has been growing steadily and we welcome all you newcomers. Our stretching exercises have proven to be very beneficial for most everyone and we find that 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. is just perfect for starting each day out right. We meet at poolside Monday through Friday and look forward to seeing each other every day.

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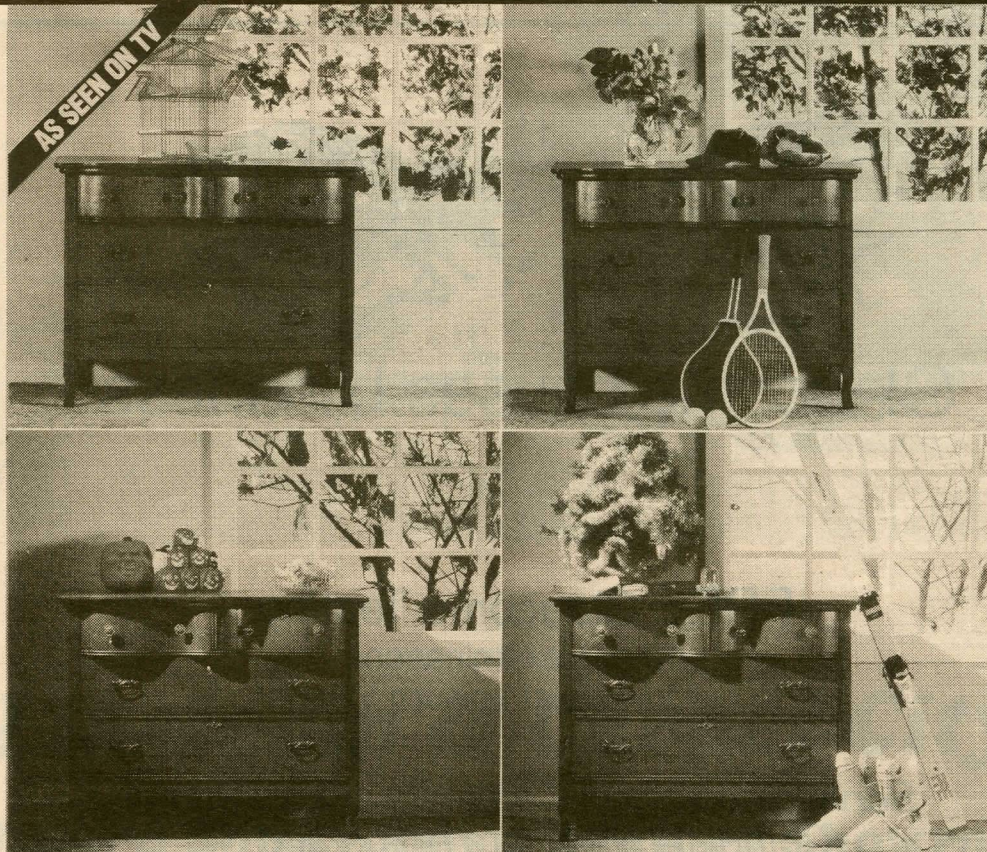
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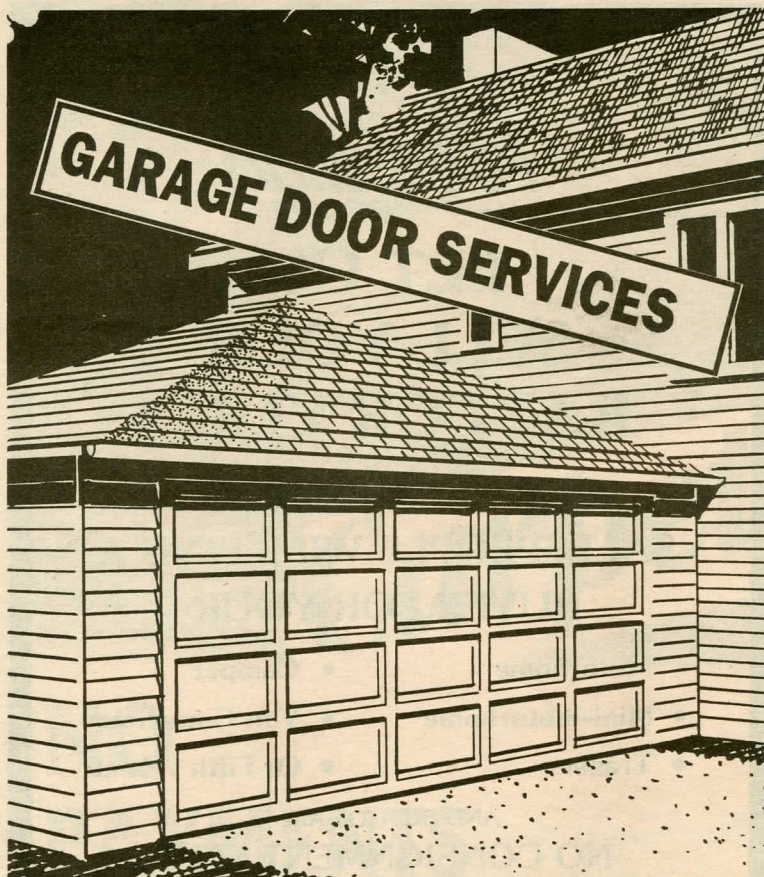
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Let's Get Together

By Gertrude Kern

There are 3000 plus people living in Leisure Village, and it would be understandable that there would be differences of opinion on almost any subject one could mention. However, on these topics there unquestionably would be unanimity: The need to maintain the beauty of our surroundings, the quality of our lifestyles, and the property value of our homes.

We know that as members of a democratic society there are responsibilities to that society. Unfortunately too many citizens are unaware, don't care, or are generally apathetic. It was

David Lilienthal who so wisely said, "It is incomprehensible to me that Democracy can be a living reality, if the people in their daily lives are removed from their Government".

What pertains as a citizen of a democracy is very much the same as being a resident of a community such as L.V. It carries responsibility. We should fully understand how our community functions, just what the entitlements are, to whom to go with questions that may arise, attend board meetings to better understand Village operating problems.

We are fortunate to be

able to live in a spot as beautiful as L.V., to be as active as we care to be, and to be a part of a community that is caring, and where we are safe, and need never feel alone. There are some of us who refer to it as our "corner of Paradise" but even Eden had its serpent. Nothing is perfect. And, what Leisure Village needs at this particular point in time, is better communications for better understanding and harmonious, not hostile, feelings that have been so evident recently. Let us get together...let us be a part, not apart from the community in which we live.



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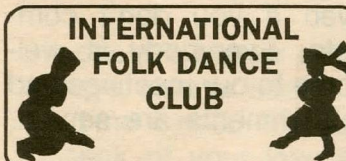
**SOLO
CLUB**

By Monica Alves

Members of Solo Club are planning the first dinner out for 1990. This will be at Reuben's in Thousand Oaks on Thur, May 24, at 5:00 p.m. Members will car pool in the East parking lot at 4:30. The

price of the dinner is \$13.60, which includes entree, beverage, dessert, tax and tip. There are two choices of entree: prime rib or lemon chicken. For reservations, call Irene Tomko at 482-8679. Deadline is May 21.

Our regular brown-bag luncheon meeting will be on Fri, May 18, at 12:30 in the GR. See you there!



**INTERNATIONAL
FOLK DANCE
CLUB**

By Florence Friedman

Judging by the large attendance Monday afternoons at International Folk Dance Club meetings, many of our villagers are learning to dance without previous dancing knowledge. It's good exercise and lots of fun. Beginners are welcome.

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Membership meeting the first Wednesday of the month in the AR at 10:00 a.m.

PROFILE.....From Pg 4
sports. Doug wonders if seniors here who enjoy skiing know that it is free

his love of sports and it raises the question: "Does something drive him to run, ride a bike and broad smile. "Yes, he's slowing down a little," Kit adds, "we motivate each other



Doug & Kit at play

Photo by Stabler

at Mammoth. They have been enjoying it for the past 7 years. Doug is highly visible in

swim before 8:00 a.m. and that's important." A bout with cancer put Kit on the sidelines for a while in 1980 but soon

she was back into running, biking, golf and bowling.

Last year Doug and Kit entered, for the first time, the fifth annual Gold Coast Regional senior Olympics. The event attracted more than 400 seniors from Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

Doug won a silver in the 70-years and older bicycling, a bronze in men's doubles (in which he played with 80-year-old LV resident Wally Tufts), a gold in the walk/run and a silver in slow-pitch softball.

Kit took home a gold medal in the walk/run and a silver in bicycling.

They are indeed fortunate that their children and grandchildren live nearby. Daughter Gail, husband Terry and son Josh live very close to LV, some six miles away in Rancho Santa Rosa. Son Brian, wife Jan and their son Matthew live in nearby Thousand Oak.

And, would you believe that Kit boasts a mother who is at the remarkable age of 107? Yes, we will repeat the age 107. She lives in a rest home in Vancouver and still continues to amaze and delight all her loved ones.

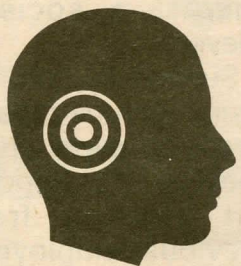
Lest you think they don't do anything but sports, both are actively involved in delivering meals to unfortunate LV residents under the senior Nutrition Program.

What are Doug and Kit's plans for the years ahead? "To continue to enjoy the active, athletic lifestyle that's right here in Leisure Village," they echo.

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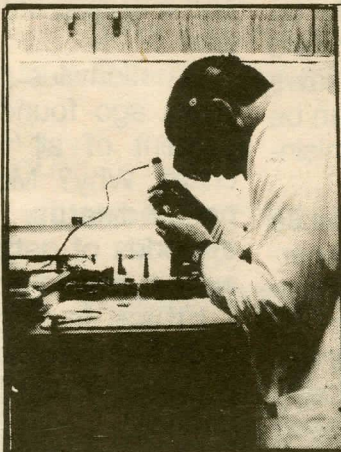
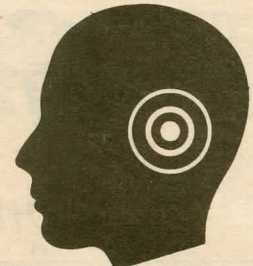
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What's So Wrong About Having Scruples?

By: Sol Robin

One of the most depressing pieces of news in recent months deals with the state of American business and the decline of Yankee honesty. In the press we have read story after story about investigation of dishonesty and corruption in places high and low, reaching deep into the soul of American Business and government.

How can ordinary citizens feel when we read about defense contractors cheating the military; when we read about banks knowingly laundering drug money; when we read about the criminal trial of the mayor of the nation's capital city; when we read of other political scandals?

Is it any wonder, then, that from Wall Street to Pennsylvania Avenue...

from the board room to the class room... and from the arena to the altar... our nation has become the stage of scandal.

In virtually every one of half a dozen scams, members of the public have been fleeced by names they thought they could trust. The current dragnet for white-collar criminals culminates a roaring, greedy decade that created not only legitimate prosperity but also boundless motivation for stealing. Fraud was never so tempting or remorseless.

The simple fact that the scandals of the 1980's have shocked our moral sensibilities is very encouraging. My goal in this article is not so much to scold our society for breaking our moral compass in the 1980's as it is to urge all of us to repair that compass before blazing a trail into the 1990's.

Like the Israelites who followed the pillar of fire to the Promised land and the Spaniards who steered their galleons by the North Star, we must find our moral bearings or we will forever lose our way.

Let's look at three false views of ethics, before seeing what ethics really is.

First, ethics is not merely what's enforceable. Those who rely only on the law as their standard of ethics forget that laws change. Laws also can be bent, dodged and misinterpreted.

Further, laws, because they are made by imperfect people, cannot possibly be perfect in all situations, or at all times. Merely observing a rule or a law doesn't necessarily make one ethical. Segregation laws were once legal, but most certainly obeying such laws did not make a person ethical.

Gambling was once widely condemned. To-

day, in many states it's permitted under the guise of "revenue enhancement" through pari-mutuel betting and state lotteries.

Remember when the sale of alcoholic beverages once was banned nationwide. Today, at most, it's restricted in some small areas.

American colleges and universities also are responding to the decline or moral values. Today, on U.S. campuses students can choose from eleven thousand courses on applied ethics in every field from medicine to engineering.

So, you can see that ethics is not merely what's enforceable.

Second, ethics is not always what's expedient. We live in a society that places a premium on personal freedom. And while that has made us the envy of the world, it has also made us in some respects, a society of thieves.

Surveys by qualified research groups report that three of every 10 prospective retail workers admit stealing from a previous employer. By other estimates, American workers will "steal" nearly \$200 billion from their employers this year by arriving late, leaving early and misusing time on the job.

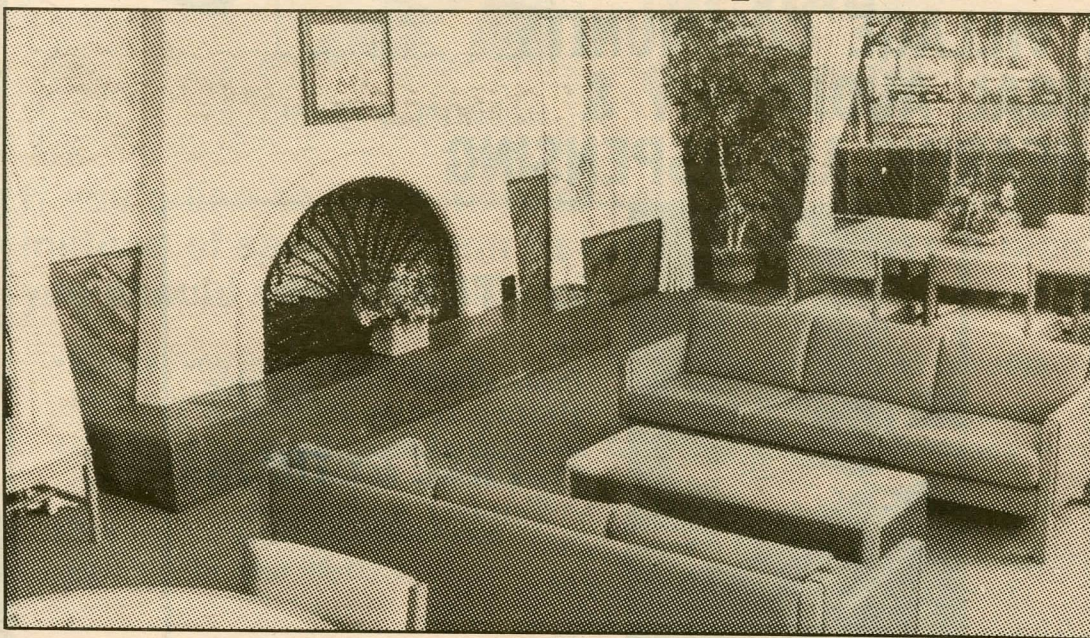
A nationwide poll a few years ago found that 37 percent of all taxpayers cheat. Why? Mostly, the poll indicates, because the odds of getting away with it are so good.

Ethics is not merely what's enforceable. Ethics is not always what's expedient.

Third, ethics is not ever what's excusable. The ability to justify a wrong, or to rationalized a deed after it's been done, does not make it ethical.

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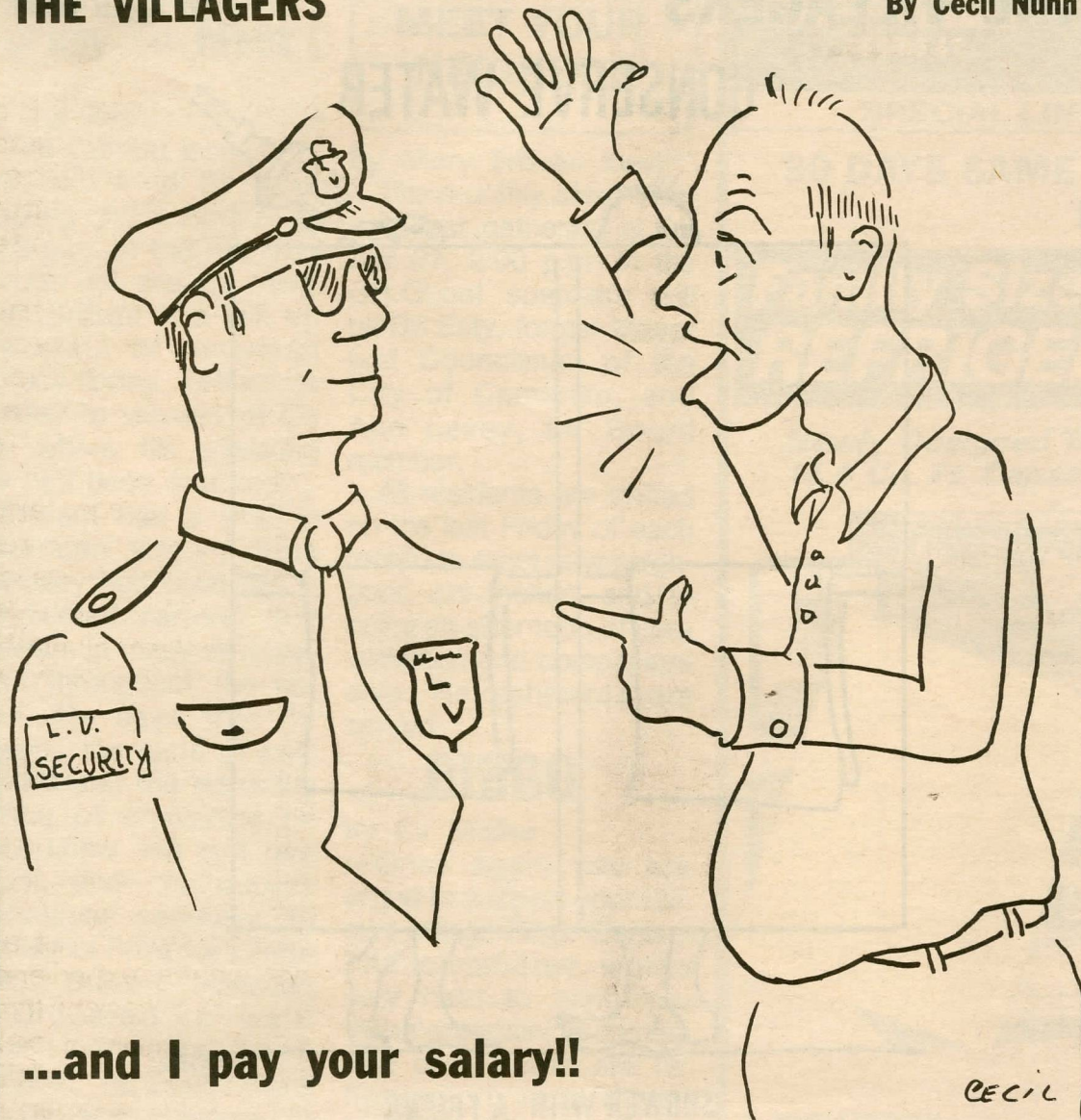


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By Cecil Nunn



SCRUPLES From Pg 24

Let me share my definition of ethics with you. Ethics is the moral strength to do what we know is right and not to do what we know is wrong.

A University president puts it this way: "Ethical conduct is not simply principled behavior guided by a prescribed code. It is, rather, what we might in an earlier time have called 'character'. At a minimum: a respect for self, and others; a willingness to sacrifice for the common good; a sense of civic responsibility; the relentless pursuit of truth; basic honesty and an intolerance for anything less than adherence to the highest standards."

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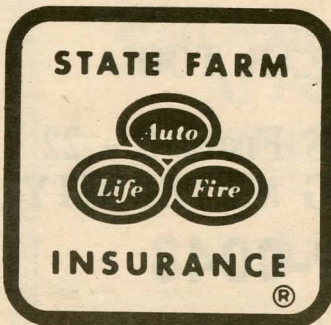
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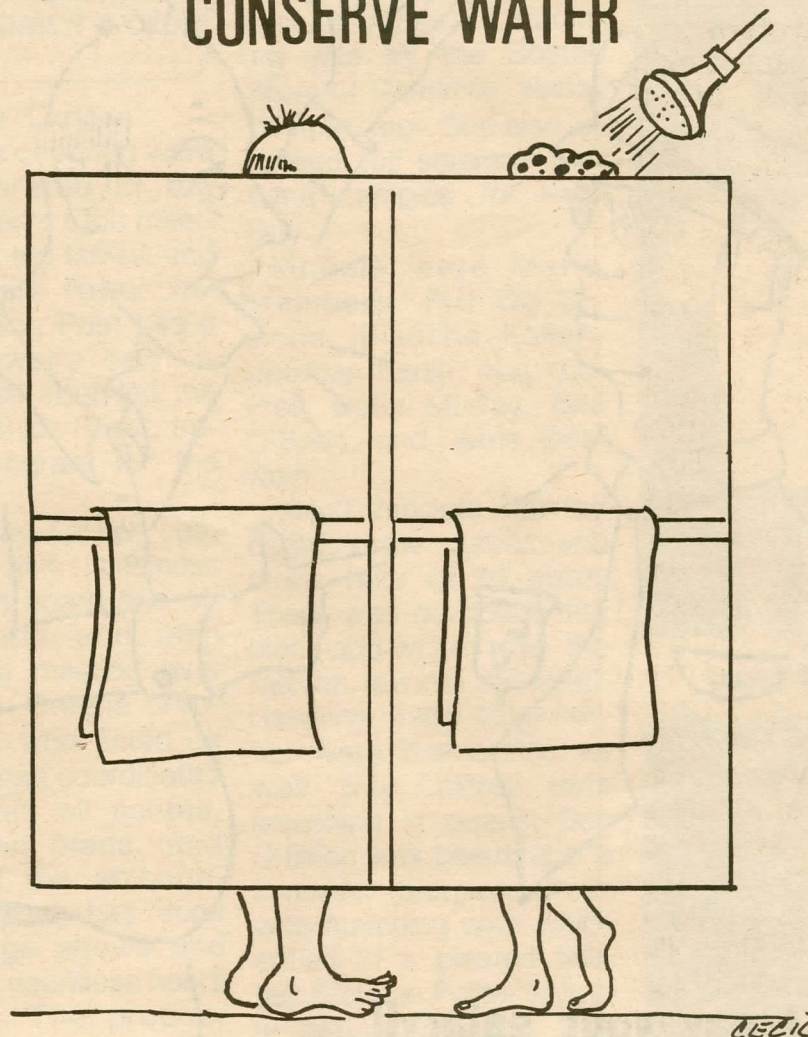
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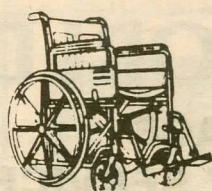
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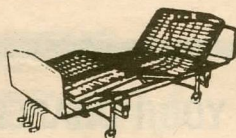


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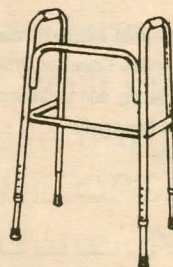
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Ladies Day



By Esther Robbins

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And what this gal has accomplished
Is simply beyond man's belief!

She's in politics, too, and a winner,
Undaunted by those she must race,
But in spite of it all...she's a woman...
And needs time to make-up her face...

Friday Morning Discussion Group

By Gertrude Kern

The next meeting of the Friday Morning Discussion group will be May 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR. April was skipped because no room was available on our regular meeting day, the second Friday of the month.

The growing interest and attendance attests that FMDG supplies a need for many villagers. Over the past seven months since its existence, a wide range of subjects have been discussed, some current news items, and others of general interest. David Goldstein, originator and coordinator of FMDG explains: "People very evidently like getting together and having an opportunity to share their knowledge and opinions. Discussion differs from attending lectures in that there is more opportunity for participation, which people seem to enjoy."

The May meeting promises to be a lively and interesting session with a discussion of "The Aspects of Change" including the effect of change in our personal lives, and how masses of people may be affected by worldwide changes now taking place. There will be other subjects, possibly of current headline news, as well as the carefully selected philosophical thoughts of thinkers past and present.

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This Foolish Heart

By Esther Robbin

I say to myself, "Take a day at a time
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Do only the things you really enjoy,
Using your conscience as guide.

Put aside all your cares and your grief,
Stop dwelling on how you're bereft,
And make the most of what you've got
For there isn't much time that is left."

I listen to all that my mind has to say
And admit that it makes such good sense,
And time and again I say to myself
"Then do it...or are you too dense?"

I know I should follow this sound advice
To accept what I never can change,
And though I'm aware that my mind is so wise,
This fool of a heart acts so strange...

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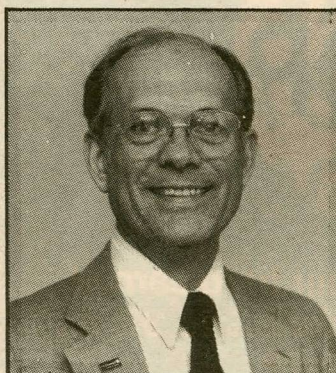
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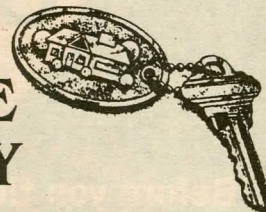
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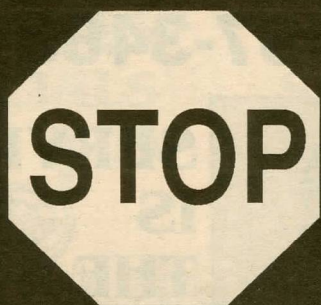
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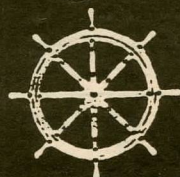
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A Woman Of Valor

By Esther Robbins

"A woman of valor who can find"... Those words bring "mother" to my mind. Her beauty, not transient as form or face, But of that inner, more-lasting grace That needs no balm or costly potion But comes of caring and deep devotion, Of quiet strength and selfless giving, Warm understanding and charitable living. "A woman of valor" is rare, indeed... My mother was one of that noble breed.

I Can't Remember the Last Time I Went to an Ice Cream Social



... until yesterday, when we all got together out on the patio to celebrate spring.

That's one of the things I love most about living at Heritage House. There's so much more to enjoy when you're surrounded by friends... even if it's just a walk or a game of cards.

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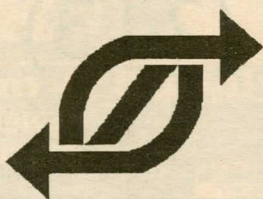


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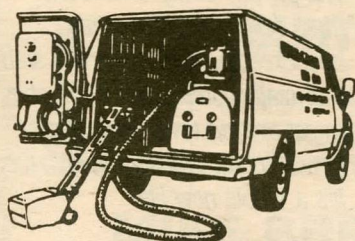
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Memory took me back again
To days that are no more-
The shopping that I used to do
At the corner grocery store.

The scale that always hung
Above the barrel of sauerkraut-
Oh how I loved to sneak some
When no one was about.

I'd walk up to the counter
With my shopping list, and smile-
Gossip with the owner,
He'd keep working all the while,

Filling little paper sacks,
Weigh each one and then-
Add a little, take some out,
Again and once again.

I'd buy some penny candy,
That I enjoyed a lot-
A paper strip, And I would slowly
Pick each colored dot.

Now, comparing memories
With the shopping that I do-
I still hunger for the human touch,
Not computers, tell me, do you?

Shopping, Now And Then

By Lillian Wallace



Will We?

By Lillian Wallace

Do you think we'll ever know
The quiet times again-
Listen to a dreamy waltz,
Dance arm in arm, and then,

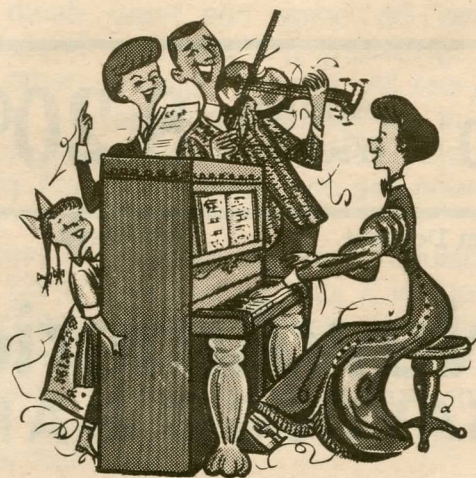
Ride along the highway,
Read the signs of Burma Shave-
Saunter on the boardwalk,
Feel the wet spray of a wave.

While on vacation, send a card,
Saying, "Wish that you were here",-
Go to a five cent movie
To see the picture of the year.

Pump the old pianola,
And hum a favorite song-
Gather friends and neighbors
For a happy sing-a-long.

Perhaps you'll see the iceman
Stop his wagon to chop ice-
Try to catch a flying piece,
It used to taste so nice.

Ah, those good old days, where are they,
Although we're so Hi Tech, and how-
I'd gladly swap some luxuries
For a few old "Oldies now".



To Each His Own

By Esther Robbins

I never put off for tomorrow
The things I should do today
Maybe I'm not the trusting type
But tomorrow seems too far away.

I don't buy bananas that aren't ripe
For I may not have that long to wait,
Or purchase a ticket too far in advance
For I may not be there at the gate.

I've never believed in "the miracles"
Or the stories reputed to be,
I guess I'm a hard-core realist
Who believes in the things I can see.

I know that some say I'm a pessimist,
I resent that because it's not true,
A pragmatist, yes, and a fatalist, well...
Yes, I think that I fit that shoe.

A pessimist sees the "hole" in the doughnut
While an optimist enjoys what he ate.
I see the doughnut for just what it is...
A heartburn and increase in weight!

Let those who refuse to see things as they are
Walk on with their eyes on the sky,
But as for myself I would rather look down
And not trip on the things I pass by....



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