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Vanderhaven Film Team Lauded

By Jack Whalen

Bob and Elaine Vanderhaven, noted wild life and nature documentary film-makers, were honored by LV men and lady golf members during the 19th Hole Party the end of April.

On many occasions over the past several years they have provided film showings to golfers on the last Sunday of the month, and wondered recently, when they were invited why they were not asked to provide the entertainment.

They were taken completely by surprise when they were called to the front of the stage and presented with a beautiful plaque, depicting, among other things, a theater marquee, reels of film and movie memorabilia. The plaque read, "Thanks for sharing your travels with us for lo these many years" by LVMGA & LVWGA April 1994.

Following a long round of applause, Bob fielded a

number of questions from golfers. They work as a team, as Elaine is a wild-life specialist, due partly to having served as a docent for many years at the LA Zoo.

Bob loves aircraft and many of his productions have been shown on Channel 12, where he contributes many hours both behind the camera and doing editing work. He was a C-47 pilot during World War II and in the early morning hours of D-Day flew paratroopers behind the lines inside France.

Following the war years, he was a principal in the LA City School system in the San Fernando Valley.

The Vanderhavens have seven different nature/wildlife films which they show to church groups, service clubs, Audubon groups and other interested audiences.

Golfers look forward, in the months ahead, to being entertained by films of the talented Vanderhaven team.

Fourth Of July Picnic

The traditional LV July 4 picnic will be staged for 350 residents and guests at the Recreation Center on the holiday. Often the quota of tickets is sold out by this time.

The menu will include barbecued hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, lemonade, coffee, and ice cream. Food will be served from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the day will be furnished by the Rhythmettes, another LV tradition. They will play their instruments and sing patriotic tunes and old favorites. The group dresses in red and white outfits.

Tickets are \$3 each. Call the Rec office, 482-8961, to see if any are available.

Channel 12's "Call-In" Will Feature Questions/Answers Relating To Reverse Mortgages

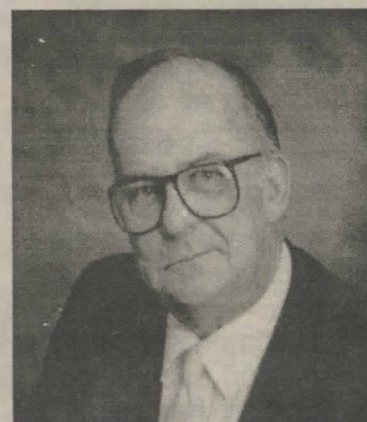


Photo by Marilyn
Bernie Murray

By Jack Whalen

Next Tuesday evening, July 5, Channel 12 will hold a live telecast starting at 7:00 p.m. featuring a specialist in the Reverse Mortgage field.

Bernie Murray, a Camarillo resident, comes to us with strong credentials,

including some 36 years in the installment lending and real estate related fields.

He holds a California Real Estate Brokers License, a California Property and Casualty License, a California Housing and Community Development License, a California Community College Teaching Credential in Banking and Finance and a California Notary License.

His relationships with lending communities have taken him to 32 states and he has been involved with institutional lenders in amounts from \$5 million to \$25 billion.

Following his 15-minute introduction into the many and varied aspects of reverse mortgages, Channel 12 will welcome your call at 388-1243.

New Garden Project Features Leisure And Meeting Areas

Turning an eyesore into an attractive and useful area is the aim of the Village Beautification committee's first project. The cracked slab east of the pool will be removed and the area developed according to a professional landscape design.

The section, approximately 100 ft. X 200 ft., will evolve into a park-like setting with shaded seating suitable for small outdoor meetings, broad paved

paths, a large gazebo with wide steps and handicapped ramp, a graceful water sculpture and night lighting.

The drive to raise funds for the project is spearheaded by Lucy Gerhardt, with support from the Garden Club and other groups and individuals. Please refer to page 8 of this ILV issue for more information. This should be a valuable contribution to the attractiveness of the Village.



Leisure Village residents are patriotic. Many fly their flags on holidays - especially July 4.

Ballot Measures To Come By Mail

By Lois Atz

About July 1 the LVA will mail to each homeowner a ballot containing two measures. The Board is sponsoring an amendment to the CC&Rs seeking to collect homeowners fees directly from renters in cases when owners are delinquent in paying association monthly assessments. Little opposition is expected to this measure, but it needs a 75% vote to

change the CC&Rs.

Another measure on this ballot will be the question raised by the initiative petition to delete cumulative voting from the By-laws. This needs only a simple majority to pass.

Voted ballots should be mailed back to the LVA office or deposited in the ballot boxes. Instructions will be included with the ballot mailing.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS IN JULY

7/4 Picnic 12:00 noon.

7/5 LV Board Meeting 10:00 a.m.

7/5 Ch 12 Reverse Mortgage Call-in 7:00 p.m.

7/19 Ch 12 Broadway On Parade 7:00 p.m.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

Democracy Is Responsibility Shared By All of Us

Yesterday, June 23, homeowners named two new members to the Board of Directors for the coming year. We know that Moe Kadish and Wanda Earney are retiring but because this paper had already gone to press we cannot name the new members. In all sincerity *Inside Leisure Village* does wish well to both out-going and new members.

The 1993-94 Board has had a hard year. There have been many changes; some of them will prove to have been good and some no doubt will have been mistakes. This is inevitable in any event.

There have been vociferous disagreements in which there have been both right and wrong on each sides, but there can be no question but that there has always been deep concern for the Village on the part of each faction.

So, as of today, we have a new chance perhaps to reduce some of the confrontations and frustrations that we have brought upon ourselves.

No one can deny that the 1993-94 Board has worked very hard--too hard. When it is advertised/boasted that they meet almost daily and devote up to 30 hours a week to Village affairs, this is a put-off to future Board candidates. No retiree volunteer should have to work so many hours. Psychic income is good but not good enough pay for that!

The job of Director should be just that---to establish policy and direct personnel to carry it out. The *Leisure Village Association* staffs are trained and capable. The general manager is experienced and knowledgeable. They should be trusted to carry out specific directions without undue supervision. Put that responsibility on them.

We have in place many special committees of homeowners, both men and women, whose backgrounds of experience and education have prepared them for competence in their special fields. They are invaluable to the Board of Directors and almost always

recommendations from the committees can be safely followed.

But the rest of us have a responsibility also. It is a well established medical fact that involvement in activity which makes a retiree feel valuable contributes to one's general health. This is especially true for men. Of course such activity should not elicit undue stress nor involve long hours; therefore, it is imperative that a volunteer job not contribute to either of these.

In order to continue to attract able and competent candidates for positions on committees and the Board we must consider this aspect seriously. We must not discourage valuable volunteers by expecting them to contribute extra long hours nor by discourteous speech or conduct to them personally, nor to those who are representing them. Capable volunteers are essential to L.V.

For us older people especially it is more important than ever that we observe the manifestations of courtesy and consideration that will help this new Board to do its work as smoothly and ably as possible.

We are all in this together. Our personal well-being, interactions with those around us and even the value of our properties may well benefit from such behavior.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish Letters to the Editors that are not profane nor libelous. Views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the Staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

However, space in both ILV and the official Voice is so limited that we believe it is not practical nor desirable to repeat the same letters by the same writers in both.

Something to think about today

You all know that the second person living in a house here pays a charge for being the 2nd person. That person is then a bonafide resident, with all the rights, privileges and responsibilities as outlined in the CC&Rs. This additional tenant may belong to any club or group as a member, even as an officer with a vote to influence whatever that group does for the Village. Certainly this person may run as a candidate for the Board of Directors.

The State of California, which wrote the CC&Rs, and Leisure Tech, which adopted them, were very wise. They knew that any condominium association that is to be governed by volunteers must be empowered to govern, in order for the Association to progress. This can only be achieved through the voting process.

You may have noticed that this is no longer a husband and wife population. Many women, who are now alone, choose to have

a sister or friend live in the home to share expenses and for companionship. This 2nd resident becomes an integral part of the government of the Association.

Much of the world today is covered with the blood of people who want to be able to vote! I for one will not forget the sacrifices made for me to have the right to vote!

**DISENFRACTISING
A PERSON IS A VERY
SERIOUS DECISION!**

Ruth Wideman V.38

It is impossible for us to say how very grateful are to our many wonderful friends and neighbors for their cards, visits, phone calls, and other expressions of warm, caring friendship that have been very important to Grace's recovery from surgery and several weeks of therapy and recuperation. Our heartfelt thanks to you, one and all, and God Bless You.

Les and Grace Baker
V.38

To just say thank you, can't begin to express my deep feelings of gratitude for all the support I received, not only during my beloved Ron's illness, but also since his death.

The outpouring of cards, flowers, telephone calls as well as personal visits and the help and hospitality following the service, have helped me and my family survive a most trying time.

Thank you again everyone.

Edith Neiss and Family
V.39

The family of Kit Ross would like to express their sincere, appreciation for the outpouring of love and support given to Kit and Doug these past few months during Kit's illness. She was very touched by your expressions of love and support and would have liked to thank each of you personally. We greatly appreciate the wonderful cards and notes, the kind thoughts and expressions of concern and caring, and the many meals and goodies. She was a wonderful, loving and giving wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was truly blessed to have had so many caring friends. Thank you.

Doug Ross, Brian, Jan
and Matthew Ross,
Terry, Gail and Josh
Deschamps.

My heartfelt thank you to all of our friends for their thoughtfulness and caring during Bernie's recent episode.

Carolyn and Bernie
Cohen, V.44

I wish, at this time, to acknowledge and thank all my friends and neighbors in the Village for the many cards, get-well messages and gifts that I have received since my surgery for a broken hip which, together with other related conditions, dating back to last Thanksgiving Day,

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Betty Murray. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the July 29 issue will be Monday July 11, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Letters.....from pg2
have kept me immobile
these last six months.

I am currently being
cared for by my daughter
and her husband in Morro
Bay. Your kindness is truly
appreciated, and will long
be remembered. Sin-
cerely,

Gladys Huddleston, V.7

After hearing so many
negative comments di-
rected at the last board of
directors, I would like to
contribute a few positive
ones. They have been the
hardest working board in
recent years and deserve
many thanks from all of us.
They have achieved many
good results to show for
their efforts. Many of these
can be found in the record
of the June meeting. I
would hope that the new
board will continue to work
with an agenda similar to
that of the last one. The
board members give up
many hours that could
have been spent on their

pet recreations so they de-
serve our support not just
our criticisms.

Paul White, V.42

Haiku

By Sonia Brink

Bright colored pansies
Dance like happy little
girls
In matching bonnets

Red bodice, white skirt
Fushias dancing their
ballet
In the gentle wind

If love conquers all
Realities soon makes it
A vain mockery

New Bereavement Group Being Formed

By Jean Aird

A bereavement group
has been formed in Lei-
sure Village to help all
who have suffered the
loss of a loved one. With
the assistance of a
trained counselor from
HOSPICE, we will help
each other at this very
difficult time.

For more information,
please phone Jean Aird,
482-6660.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library Committee
says THANK YOU to --
*Abigail VanBuren (Dear
Abby) for the appropriate
poem:

They borrow books they
will not buy,
They have no ethics or
religions,
I wish some kind
Burbankian guy
Would cross our books
with homing pigeons."

Memoriam

Isadore Acker V 31

Kathleen (Kit) Ross V 17

Mary Story V 7

Clifford Appell V 9

*Thank you for calling to tell an editor about the
death of a friend or relative.*

Tribute To A Beautiful Woman

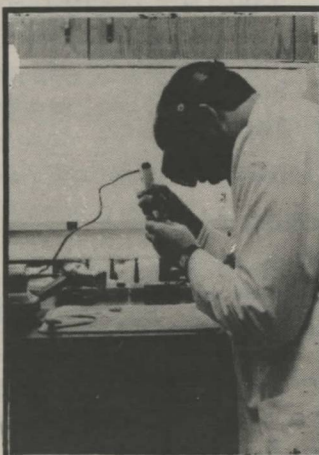
By Lee Hanf

You were the epitome of what a true **gentlewoman** is -
A lady in every good sense of the **word**.
Never an unkind word or mean thought.
Everyone loved you.
So the sun will seem to shine
A little less warmly and a little less **brightly**
Since you have gone

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As you did on earth,
And may he grant you eternal peace

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Village Verities

By Frances Gold



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The May meeting of the Ceramic Plus Club had an interesting program by Marty's Sculpting Group. We hope that you didn't miss their display in the atrium cases.

At the June meeting Mike demonstrated construction of a two-piece bowl - ceramic, of course, which, to this writer, looks somewhat more difficult than a similar wooden bowl.

In place of the July 28 meeting, the Club will have a Pot Luck Picnic in the Park - our Park, of course. The sign-up sheet for what you will bring is in the Ceramic Shop, so be sure to get on it. Bring your appetite, also.

INVALID SUPPLIES AVAILABLE TO VILLAGERS

Following is a list of hospital supplies available from Your Neighbors Care Group free of charge to residents of L.V. These are issued on a limited time basis depending on the stock. In order to avail yourself of these items, you or a friend must pick them up and return them to the stockroom in the AR. Contact the Recreation Office during regular hours to pick up or return items.

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If you do not belong to Y.N.C.G., the membership fee is only \$1.00 per person per year. Contact Sandy Okum, president, at 482-8125.



Rue McClanahan of TV's (Golden Girls) and movie fame is shown with LV's Charlie Kent. The occasion was a fund-raising event for Ruth Kent's son, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, Speaker Pro Tem, a candidate for the California Senate. Also attending at the Santa Barbara polo field was Congressman Joseph Kennedy, eldest son of the late Bobby Kennedy. Ruth reports that Rue arrived by limo while Kennedy caused a stir arriving and leaving by helicopter.

Village Briefs

What a joy for L.V.'s Hildi Lustig, meeting for the first time, cousin Mila and husband Joseph Basin, Russian residents all their lives, who will now reside permanently in San Francisco near their two sons. With the Basins is their American-born grandson Michael.



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The Villagers

by Kern Pederson



**MEET YOUR
NEIGHBOR**

By Carol Heyerick

The Meet Your Neighbor group will meet on June 24th in the Garden Room.

Hildi Lustig, chair person, will welcome residents and new comers to the Village. She will tell about the many clubs that a new resident can join as well as golf, tennis and swimming. She suggests that you visit several clubs before joining. The Womens Club welcomes all ladies and the dues are \$5.00. They sponsor a Trading Post where you can get rid of surplus knick knacks.

New residents will be introduced and asked to tell a little about themselves.

Our guest speaker will be Chief Moses who is head of Security and Safety. Chief Moses will also introduce one of his deputies, Jerry Runge, and Lt. Runge will tell us about emergencies and safety in Leisure Village.

The May meeting was a delight with Gertrude Klein, poetess, and Peggy Koster, former actress, helping in the reading. The audience was most appreciative to hear the two wise and witty ladies.

Several residents had messages for us. Hildi thanked all for coming.

**LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12**



By Janet Hof

Please watch Channel 12 on Tuesday, July 5, at 7:00 p.m. for another call-in program, this time on reverse mortgages. Camarillo resident Bernie Murray, who has a background of many years in real estate and installment lending, will explain the ramifications of this type of mortgage and will answer call-in questions from Villagers. The number is 388-1243.

Also on July 5 Ch 12 will broadcast the monthly Board meeting at 10:00 a.m. with a repeat on July 9 at 10:00 a.m.

"Bill of Rights", a review of how our 50 states entered the Union, will air at 5:00 p.m. on July 4.

In addition to our regular showcasing of past and present events in the Village, there is scheduled a show on earthquakes. KNBC has graciously lent us their Earthquake Survival Guide tape. With humorist and weatherman Fritz Coleman doing the narration. It will air on Wednesday July 27 at 10:15 a.m.

Our faithful readers of the Voice are Lorraine Kaplan July 6, Irving Leeds July 13, Martin Alfred July 20, and Sharon Green July 27 each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.



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Martin Ettinger: From Dentistry To Sculpture

By Ruth Carlson

The three magnificent sculptured heads of Albert Einstein, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln in the L.V. Atrium were created by Martin Ettinger of V.17.

Martin was born in Manhattan, N.Y. and studied for his dental practice which spanned 40 years, in Manhattan. He was a top man in his profession.

At retirement, he and his wife Mitzi came to California to begin a new life. He first mastered photography and became very proficient. Through photography he focused his interest on faces, and he began to carve wood. Having no models, he carved the face of his grandson. When he finished, the little boy looked at it and said with a shout of glee, "That's me!"

Martin realized that with his skill as a dentist working with small, fine instruments, he could work with clay. He enjoyed the profession of dentistry because he said, "There's no margin for error." In the work of clay sculpture you may do whatever necessary to change structure.

Martin has great esteem and admiration for Albert Einstein, so his head was the first one he tried. He photocopied photographs from books, obtaining a left, right and profile angle of his subject. Using a ball of professional modeling clay, he strives for the actual likeness he sees in the photos and then he concentrates on the emotion of the subject. The genius

of Einstein's mind may be seen in the face Mr. Ettinger has sculpted. Martin considers Einstein to have been a meditative man and he wanted the sculpture of his head to express this quiet emotion.

To the sculpture of the head, he added a patina of stone which is painted on.

The second head was of Abraham Lincoln, whom he has long admired. He felt that Lincoln was essentially a sad man and Martin wanted to convey this aspect as well as making a true reproduction of his face. He accomplished this with such dexterity and beauty that his display stops traffic.

Of Roosevelt, he said, "He was my hero," but more important to Martin, Roosevelt was a joyful, outgoing man. Portraying the ever present cigarette, the well known smile, and charm of one of the most loved presidents was a work he truly enjoyed.

Asked if he had ever

sold any of his sculptured head's, Martin's quick reply was, "No, I cannot do that." However, he did make a magnanimous offer. Any person in the Village may commission Martin to do a sculptured head of anyone he chooses, providing only the photographs as mentioned above. As for the fee, Martin wants a sizable contribution to be made to Leisure Village.

Now, how many people can boast of having their heads sculpted in bronze of whatever patina they select, by a master craftsman and artist such as Martin Ettinger?

"When Martin moved to the Village, no one was doing sculpture work and he was asked to teach a class. The attendance was overwhelming. For demonstration, he used his work on Roosevelt. He wanted villagers to see what the ceramic class could do. The first class

See Ettinger.....pg 7

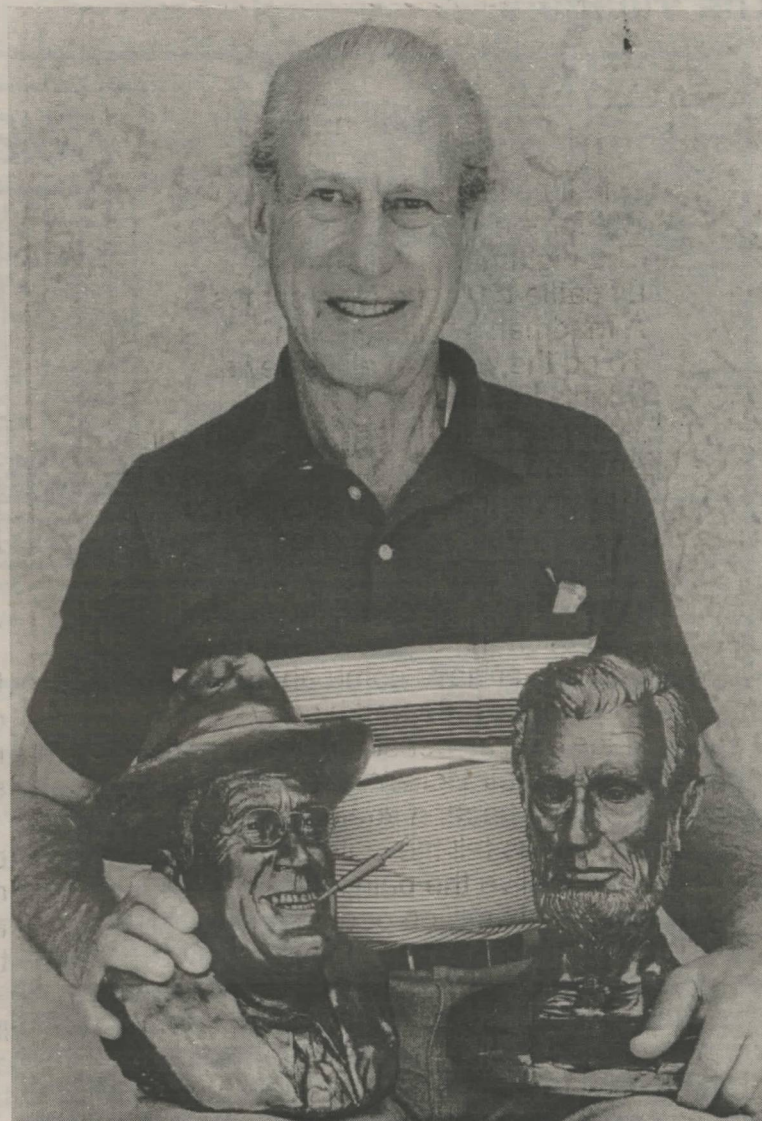


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Martin Ettinger with you know them well

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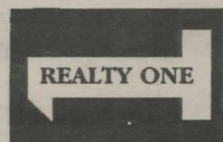
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HASHOAH (In Memoriam)

By Esther Robbins Maltun

Fifty years have come and gone
And time has eased the pain,
But for the Holocaust survivors
The nightmares still remain,
Of cattle-cars and Nazi camps,
A madman's "master-plan"
To rid the world of all its Jews...
"Man's inhumanity to man".
Yes, fifty years have come and gone
And once again we hear
The sibilant sound of intolerance
Emerge from far and near.
Let us tell it to the children
Lest there are those who doubt
That such a monstrous evil deed
Could ever have come about.
That ethnic hate and bigotry
Made vicious beasts of men,
And by their vigilant awareness
It will not happen again.
Yes, let us tell the children,
Let us relive the pain,
So that six million people
Shall not have died in vain.

ETTINGER.....from pg 6
has evolved into the workshop in clay modeling and is very popular. While Martin no longer teaches the class, he oversees the work most of the time, allowing himself freedom to travel. But all students of clay modeling benefit from Mr. Ettinger's great talent.

Martin's works have been shown at the Art

Walk in Thousand Oaks and at the prestigious Golden State Sculptor's Association, of which he is a member.

A big vote of thanks to Martin Ettinger for his offer to sculpt a head for anyone interested in owning such a piece of artwork, with proceeds to be donated to the Village.

Villagers Alert To Phone Scams

By Jack Whalen

Within the past several weeks there have been at least two incidents of incoming telephone calls that had all the earmarks of a telephone "scam."

A resident of Village 16, who uses the MCI long-distance service, was told by a caller, who identified himself as an MCI official, that a computer hacker had invaded his phone system and charged some .400 worth of calls.

"If you'll give me the last three numbers of your code," the caller said, "I'll have those charges erased."

Our villager was alert enough to spot this phony call, hung up, called MCI and learned, of course, that it was a fraud.

In another case, a Village 38 resident received a call from a lady who identified herself as a GTE representative, and engaged our lady in a call that started drifting toward questions that should not

be asked of a subscriber and our villager put the receiver back on the stand.

Marge Greene president and general manager of the Better Business Bureau of the Tri-Counties (San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura) reports that "Older citizens living alone are likely targets of fraudulent prize and sweepstakes promoters who prey on older folks' hopes of winning big prizes or large amounts of money."

The con artist's spiel is tailored to befriend lonely senior citizens, convince them they've won a prize, then use high-pressure tactics and false promises to dupe them into sending up front money and fees. And if there are 'fabulous' prizes they usually turn out to be quite fake. For example, a 35 millimeter camera with flash may be cardboard and disposable and a home computer turns out to be nothing more than a cheap

hand-held calculator."

"If the promoter does give his company name, and it sounds at all suspicious, we urge you to check with our Bureau before doing any business with them", says Marge. "We may be reached at (805) 963-8657."

Security Chief Max Moses keeps posted on all types of frauds and scams and wants villagers to know that there is a local number, should you feel you are being taken. It's the Sheriff's Department of Scams and Frauds: 987-9785.

Perhaps the best advice of all is the axioms If it sounds too good, it probably is a scam.



55 and OVER?

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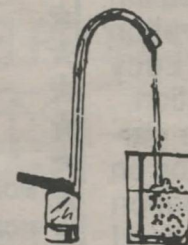
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Our first project is the redesigning of the area behind the Recreation Center. Drawings are completed and it will be a park-like setting with shaded seating, walking paths, a water sculpture, gazebo and night lighting which will provide a beautiful area for all to enjoy.

Work will begin when we have 85% of the total cost. We need each homeowner to donate an average of \$20.00 to pay for the entire project.

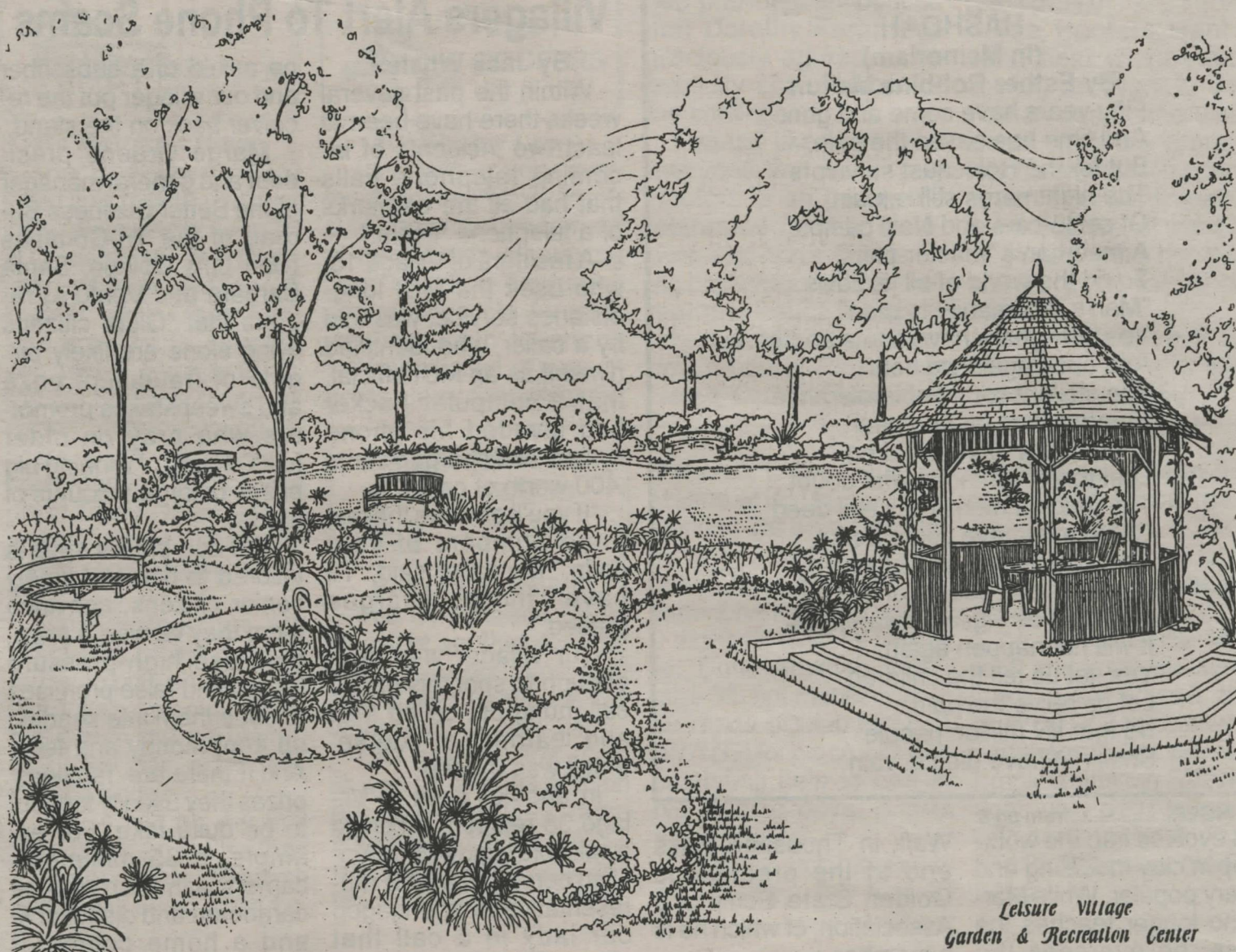
LVGC is providing at least \$10000 to kick-off the fundraising. This is thanks to the generosity of the friends and two nieces of the late Jean Fields.

All money donated will be kept in a special account. Make checks payable to LVGC "BF". Drop them off at the Recreation Center or Administration office; or contact Lucy Gerhardt for information.

A rendering of the garden design will soon be on display in the recreation Center Lobby. WATCH FOR IT!

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THE LEISURE VILLAGE WOMEN'S CLUB

By Blanche Follen

Members of the Leisure Village Womens Club contributed salads for their annual Salad Luncheon Meeting on June 2. The result was a beautiful array of colorful dishes, over 100 of them, set out buffet style by Lillian Pisors and her committee. The cookies and ice cream contributed by the Club ended what everyone thought was a delicious meal.

Following a short business meeting, 6 games of Bingo were played. Multiple winners received \$5.00 each in five of the games, and in the final game there were four \$10.00 winners. Everyone agreed it was a delightful afternoon.

On June 7 the famous Outdoor Trading Post was held in the Pool/Picnic area. Cake, coffee, soft drinks and the ever-popular hot dogs were on sale. People came in great numbers and bought items, large and small, such as a bed head board, electric typewriters, kitchen table and chairs, lots of jewelry, glassware and silverplate.

Thanks to all the help-

ers who set-up, sold, and packed up at the end. You all helped make the day a big success. The money made at the Trading Post adds greatly to the amounts given to various charities throughout the year.

Be sure to attend the July 7 meeting. Polynesian dancers, both children and adults will entertain. Let's all get into the mood by wearing muumuus or caftans.

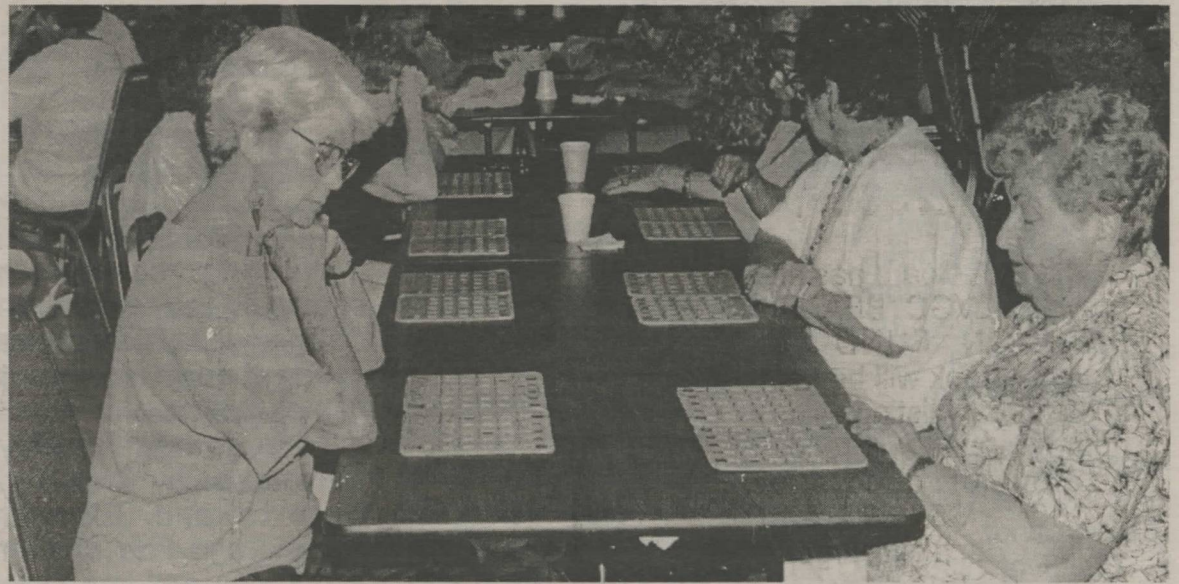
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**Women's Club Bingo.
Blanche Follen & Sophie
Robinson. (Top Picture)**

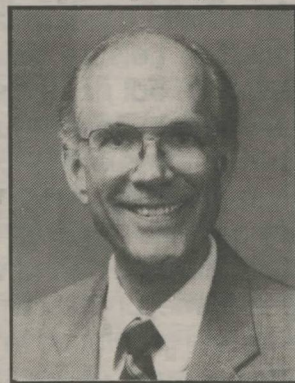
Alex Giroux (Left)

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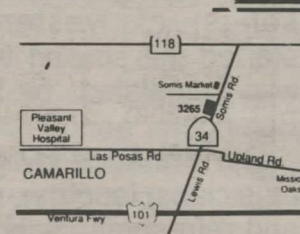
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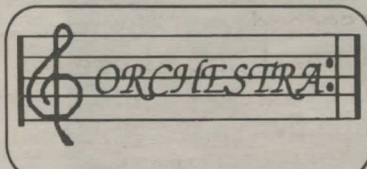
By Anne Gaines

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By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra is working up a couple of concert programs. The basic program is one-hour long, which we can use on our "outside" concerts, such as the various convalescent hospitals at which we play. Then this is arranged so it can be broken into one or two half-hour programs, such as we would use here in the Village just before a Board Meeting, or a similar situation where we furnish quiet music so as not to interfere with the before-meeting talking.

Orchestra meets every Thursday evening in the MPR at 7:00, and we would welcome you, so stow your excuses and get out your instruments and reap the benefits of all those years you practiced. You will help us in another way, also: You will help make the Leisure Village Orchestra more representative of Leisure Village. Right now we are about half and half - half Villagers, half Outsiders. So profit by all those scales you practiced and come around - just let me know in advance, so I can have music for you.



Hearing Impaired SUPPORT GROUP

By Gabriel Barkley

The Hearing Impaired Support Group will have its next meeting on July 27 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Jeffrey E. Auerback who holds a Ph. D. degree in psychology, and is a licensed practicing clinical psychologist. The subject of his address will be "Coping With Hearing Loss."

Dr. Auerback for the last thirteen years has been helping senior citizens deal with the stress that accompanies aging. He is the author of numerous scientific and lay articles on innovative, therapeutic, non-pharmacological approaches for the treatment of stress, depression and pain. Everyone is cordially invited to this lecture, particularly family members, neighbors and friends. Light refreshments will be served.



By Jules Nayfack

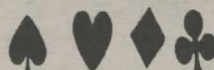
Attendance at the monthly meeting of the Keyboard Club is increasing all the time. Our meeting on May 20 was enjoyed by close to 80 people.

Those present were entertained by pianists Libby Pierce, Kurt Godfrey, and Irwin Porges. Piff De Simone, Ed Stallman, and Harold Wickham entertained on the organ.

Irwin Porges' great rendition of singable popular songs of yesteryear started the singing which was completed by Ethel Belanger.

Performance by good musicians, laughter, song and refreshments, will be provided for all who attend our monthly meetings, the third Friday of each month, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE



By Lou Dektor

Winning comes in spurts in L.V. duplicate bridge. Lou and Anne Wurtzel just won four games in a row.

70% games in May were made by Ruth and Herb Orkand, Eleanor Nichols and Bob Shaffer and Midge and Lou Dektor.

New players to duplicate: Corinne Milman, Dorothy Skuro, Al de Fusco, Eileen King and Cliff Kemp.

Leaders in the various categories: intermediate, Eleanor Nichols and Bob Shaffer; advanced individual, Ed Hawthorne; advanced partnership, Eleanor Girard and Moe Glickman.

We are sorry to report the passing of Jean Fields and Is Acker; both will be missed in the duplicate games.

Duplicate bridge games are held four times weekly: Mondays 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Thursdays 1:00 p.m. and Fridays 7:00 p.m.

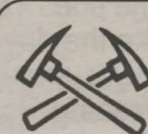
SELF AWARENESS

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets on Mondays in the Lanai from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Our personalities may be inherited and along with them strengths and weaknesses. Generally the weakness is the opposite of the strength or the strength understated or overstated. An example is a person who is a good talker but becomes talkative. He talks constantly, monopolizes conversations and never listens to anyone else. What was a strength has become a weakness.

Self awareness is looking honestly at these weaknesses, admitting them, and choosing to strengthen them.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

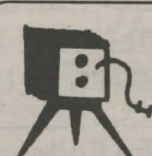
At the Leisure Village Gem and Mineral Club Meeting of May 25, President Dana Street was the only officer present, so without reports from the other officers the meeting was short. Anne Wolfson was not present, but she was in charge of arrangements for the Annual Picnic held last Wednesday.

Discussions were held on what the club can do to improve the Lapidary Shop, such as overhauling or replacing existing machines. An inquiry is being made as to replacing the seventeen-year old rotary tumbler with another, either rotary or vibratory. The vibratory tumbler requires a larger load of stones to work properly, and this brought up the subject of who does that much tumbling anymore, and what do they do with all those tumbled stones?

A proposal was made to start a stained glass class, limited to Leisure Village residents, but no decision was made. This brought up the possibility of a silver-working class, but this usually requires the use of hard-soldering with open-flame torches, which has been prohibited in the past because of fire hazards. Seymour Fisher is looking into this.

The meeting closed with an Arizona Highways tape on the Glen Canyon Dam and Lake Powell, presented by Bill Brown, followed by the usual excellent refreshments, chaired by "Dood" Bennett who is hanging up her apron as of this month. Thanks for a good job well done, "Dood". How many years has it been?

July Meeting will be Wednesday the 28 at 7:30 in the MPR; Visitors are always welcome.



CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The May 18 Camera Club meeting program was inspired by an Elder-hostel field trip taken by (Program Co-Chairperson) Sam and Sophie Brown to Lake Cachuma. There they met the president of the Docents of the Lake Cachuma Conservancy, George Smith, whom they found to be an enthusiastic nature lover, photographer and speaker. Sam invited George to meet with the Camera Club and speak to us. George accepted and treated us to an interesting, fact-filled talk about the history and the flora and fauna of the lake district, well illustrated by his beautiful slides. It was a well attended, rewarding meeting enjoyed by all.

Members please note the following program change. The upcoming July 6 meeting will feature two assigned categories. We are carrying over the June assignment of "Flowers/Trees" which was canceled due to our scheduled judge's illness and will also have the scheduled July assignment "People". This means there will be no open category in July but two assigned categories.

This should be a very interesting meeting because "Flowers/Trees" and "People" have always been two of our favorite subjects and we expect an excellent showing of super slides. As usual, the winners of each subject will earn the Picture of the Month spots in the Rec Center.

We meet the first and third Wednesdays of every month with the exception of July and August when we meet only on the first Wednesdays. Watch Channel 12 for our announcements and join us. Visitors are always welcome.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Mary Giesler

The yearly battle with Costa Del Sol has now been fought but not forgotten. All participants had a very enjoyable weekend with warm hospitality, good food and great entertainment.

The tennis tournament was played on Friday, and although L.V. players struggled valiantly, the out-

come was a loss to Costa Del Sol which won 9 to 4.

Saturday was the day for paddle tennis, and again, in spite of a great effort by L.V. the win went to Costa Del Sol which won 10 to 5.

The tennis trophy was presented by Woolf Phillips and the paddle tennis trophy by George Nolte.

Next year, the play will be at L.V. with great hopes that the trophies will return again to L.V.

No tennis tournament took place this past month as painting of the courts has been under way and

should be completed soon.

The paddle tennis tournament took place as scheduled on 5/19 and again the participation was excellent.

The winning teams were Wanda Saari and Kay Bell, Gil Borenstein and Stan Feldman, Woolf Phillips and Mike Shapiro, and Ruth Kassel and Bill Cagan.

Many thanks to Lou Michelson who chaired the Offspring Picnic on June 18, and to all the wonderful helpers who made the affair a great success.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Herb Warneke

L.V. men golfers competed for the President's Cup on May 3 and 10. The winner in Flight A was Jerry Vaught with a two day net of 105. Next was Syl Horwald at 107. In Flight B it was Art Kaufman who went 50-50 for net 100. Bill Kidder was at 105. Bill Wentz topped Flight C with a 106 followed by Harry Helmstead with 108.

The competition at Olivas on May 25 was both the regular game and the Tournament of Champions. Overall champ was Alan Bruce with a 92 gross. By flights T of C gross winners in "A" were McCrae, Wisehart and Alexander, each shooting 93. Low net to Horwald (72) followed at 74 by Sanders. In the regular event Alan Bruce won low gross while Houser, White, Wisehart and Shirk (who was in Flight B for T of C) shared low net at 71.

In Flight B Fritz and Maitland won low gross in

each event recording 98. T of C net to Shirk (71). Hawkins' 72 was second in T. of C. but first in the regular game, while Hayward and Aspen shared second at 73. Flight C is easier to report. Winners were the same for T of C and regular. Low gross to Gregg with a 101. Low net to Kremer, 63, followed by Sohr at 65.

A small group of golfers participated in the Mixed Couples on May 29. Chet DiLallo topped the field with a 56 gross. Basile and Sullivan tied for low net at 53. In Flight B. Pres. Filbry took gross honors with a 60 while Ohmstedt won low net (50). Tied at 51 for second were Eberle and Gifford one stroke ahead of Lacy. Flight C had a 65 by Walker good for low gross. Hess won low net with a 52 followed by Ganyard and Fitzer (54).

Dick Blohm of the Niners organized an 18-hole tournament for his group which was played on May 24 and May 31. Marty Sosna won low gross with a 65 while Al Bennett took low net with a 53.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Mary Giesler

As we go to press, plans are going well for the L.V.W.G.A. installation luncheon at Saticoy Country Club and a good attendance is assured.

Awards will be plentiful, the food excellent and spirits high.

The monthly Regulation Golf on May 20 produced the following winners:

A Flight - 1st place was a tie between Alda Kroll and June Rose, 2nd place Donna Duke, 3rd place Mike Mancusi

B Flight - 1st place Mary Giesler, 2nd was a tie between Adeline Littenberg and Iolene Beach, 3rd place, Marty Gregory.

C Flight - 1st Evelyn Lacy, 2nd LaVerne Groves, 3rd Kate Ward, and 4th Ginny Sowder.

D Flight - 1st Nettie Baum, 2nd Lois Kissinger, 3rd Miriam Laird, and 4th, a tie between Shirley Johnston and Hattie Stern.

Low monthly gross for the 18ers went to Donna Duke and low net to Dora Cronyn.

For 9ers, low gross was won by Marge Kelly, and low net was a tie between Rose Fleiner and Nancy Whitaker.

Regulation Golf this month will be at Los Robles with what is expected to be a good turnout.

We all sustained a great loss this month when our beloved Kit Ross succumbed to cancer after a battle of several years. She will be sorely missed.

BOWLING



By Jack Whalen

During the summer months LV bowlers have their choice of loafing or getting together on Fridays at Harley's Lanes.

While this is the summer

break, President Al De Fusco wants folks to know that the annual meeting will take place next month, August 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Bring along a blank check, he advises.

Officers for the following year, President Al reports, will be: VP Joe Kremmer; Secretary Vee Flowers

and Rae Sohr as Treasurer.

The advisory staff consists of Charlie Bellante, A.D. Flowers, Joe Jacobson and Norm Page.

Watch Channel 12 for the fall starting date, and by all means "talk-up" the coming season. We want extra full-time bowlers as well as subs.



BILLIARD CLUB

By Anita Trindl

All board members and chairmen are prepared to sell tickets for the Annual Leisure Village Billiard Club Picnic. We hope for a large attendance. A barbecue has been planned for you by Chef Marshall of Oaji in our in our Leisure Village picnic area. His menu includes Tri-Tip and chicken, Chili Beans, Garlic Bread, Cole-slaw and Carrot Cake. Coffee and soft drinks will be supplied by the Billiard Club, also set-ups for "Happy Hour". However, B.Y.O.B. Social hour will be between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Barbecue will follow. The tickets are \$8.00 each for

members and \$9.00 each for non-members.

We extend our sincere wishes for a swift recovery to the several club members who have been ill and hospitalized recently.

Edith Dowsing introduced two guests to the membership at our last meeting, Peggy Koster and Bill Meyers. Jim Dobbins, 1st Vice President, announced there are now 106 paid up club members and thanked all for their cooperation.

Drawing lucky numbers were Emil Sitka, Jack Meyers, Gabriel Catalogne, Irene Cunningham, Aleta Trogon, Avonelle Dobbins, Adele Weiner and Joe Rottersman.

Refreshments were provided by Eunice Donahue, Barbara Ohmstedt and Henry Carfagna.

BELLES OF HARMONY

By Billie Pachter

As I begin to write these lines, I'm thinking how far the BELLES OF HARMONY have to commit themselves to learning about the materials of music. Some BELLES have already mastered these materials in their earlier years; some have not.

To measure up to the

musical instruments of the orchestra and the swirling dance-steps of the ballet, we must observe and learn the importance of the changes in dynamics, the markings on the music, the crescendo, the shaping force, as well as the decrescendo. We must realize these elements translate into the imagery of motion. Forms of music, style, musical notation, time val-

ues, performer's accenting of the correct word, and more. Perhaps time and space will permit me to write more of what the BELLES must learn.

Our practice sessions take place on Wednesday mornings in the Multipurpose Room. Lois Bello is our Music Director and Esther Kuebler is our Accompanist. Our roster is growing.



LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Lillian Mankoff

At least 150 members of the L.V. Exercise group along with family and friends enjoyed themselves at our annual picnic held June 24th in the picnic area. The social committee deserves many thanks for planning this annual event.

Phil Gevinsom, head of the group nominating committee, announced the new officers for the year 1994/95. They are President Shiphrah Maller, Vice-President Hunter Cohen, Treasurer Charles Lich, Welcome and Membership Irene Newman/Evelyn Lerner, Hospitality Lois Marengo/Janet Gevinson, Travel/Social Events Eileen Cohen/Janet Gevinson, Publicity Lillian Mankoff and Outside Activities Shiphrah Maller, Florence Ross and Linda Goodnick.

It is our understanding that bids for a new patio cover are being submitted at this time. We are hopeful that it will not be too long before we can be protected from the sun's cruel glare while we exercise for our health.

Join us for fun and good health poolside M-F from 8:30-9:00 a.m.

SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

Solo Club members are invited to meet for dinner on Thursday, July 14, at 5:00 p.m. Location is Jake's Restaurant (formerly Bobby McGee's) at 2350 No. Vineyard in Oxnard. Price is \$13.00, which includes tax, tip, beverage and dessert. There is a choice of three entrees: barbecued half chicken, tri-tip steak, or fish of the day. Call Mary Kay Franey for reservations at 484-3477.

The monthly brown bag lunch and meeting will be on Friday, July 15, at 12:30 in the GR.



PLAYERS GUILD

By Ruth Brott

You are cordially invited to attend "An Evening with Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins" when the Players Guild holds its next meeting on Thursday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss this splendid night of entertainment when the special talents of Miriam Hasen and Irv Leeds bring to life the leading characters of *My Fair Lady* to captivate our imaginations with memorable songs and acting.

Did you ever wonder what happens to Eliza and Henry after the final curtain falls? Well, wonder no longer as the Players Guild answers all your questions. Miriam and Irv have been rehearsing for weeks and will let you in on the sequel. It is guaranteed that you will walk out singing and feeling that indeed you could have danced all night.

The Players Guild is fortunate to have so many multi-talented members. There are members who act, and members who sing, and members who do both; members who design and sew costumes; members who create fabulous sets; members who choreograph the sparkling dances that grace the per-

formances; members who man (and woman) the stage crews that make everything happen. Some of our members work diligently on the lighting and sound systems that create the professional atmosphere of all performances. We are fortunate in having many members who contribute their time and talent to making the magic of our shows. It seems that there is so much to do in bringing our performances to Leisure Village and there is something for everyone. The Players Guild is really a participant sport!

A man known to all for his many talents, our new director for the Players Guild is Ed Weinberg. He has dazzled us in starring roles and charmed us in character parts. In the space of one year he has gone from being the star of *Lend Me a Tenor* to being a member of the stage crew for *Fiddler on the Roof*; and now he will step into his newest "starring" role as director for the Guild's fall production. In his capable hands, we are sure to have yet another smash hit. Currently the selection committee is busily reading scripts and will shortly zero in on the perfect show. Auditions will be held this summer; watch for casting calls to be announced, and get ready for another stellar season.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The June meeting with a "brown-bag" luncheon was quite a success with a good attendance at the Village Painters. The July meeting on the 6th at 1:00 p.m. in the M.P.R. schedules an interesting talk on Art History from Cave Dwelling to Modern.

The rest of the summer there will be a members workshop every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. including subjects of drawing, color and painting, coordinated by Marion Jayne.

At the Camarillo Art Center members' show last month, the First Place Award was given to Marion Jayne of our club, and Second place and an Honorable Mention by Lindsey Merrill in oil. The paintings in our library now hanging are by Rea Williams, a very versatile artist. Don't miss them.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Doris Achterkirchen

The Garden club met June 9, with Pat Sime presiding. The speaker, Bob Vanderhaven of Village 1, was introduced by Claire Sortomme. Bob presented a movie titled, "John Muir's Yosemite," which was based on the notebooks made by the discoverer over 100 years ago.

All the words in the script were taken from these notebooks and Bob cleverly matched the pictures with what Muir probably experienced when he first came upon the valley. The movie was accompanied by music which added a beautiful and different perspective on one of California's many natural phenomena.



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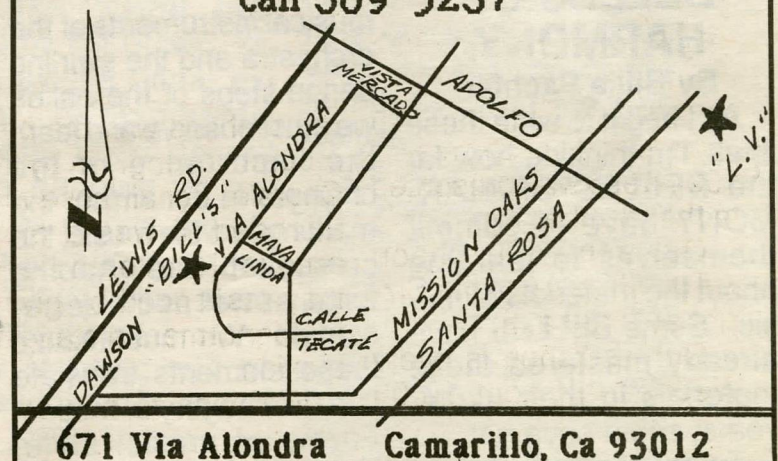
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WRITERS ROUND TABLE

By Cele Porges

A Mother's Day article on cookies opened the May 10 meeting of the Writers Round Table. It demonstrated how interest can be maintained in writing, even about cooking. A story was read from the New Yorker chosen for its new writing style.

Ruth Miller read a rewrite of her memoirs about her mother. Oleg Lapatin read a fictionalized version of a true experience, and Lillian Hawthorne read a piece on the death of her father. Alice Nalbandian supplied levity with a humorous poem, followed by an essay on insomnia by Joan Bernard. Jim Rogers drew upon his fireman experience in his writing. Kittie Templeton ended the meeting with a rewrite.

The May 24 meeting opened with Irwin Porges talking about the use of rhyme with run-on lines. He read a few lines from Walt Whitman to demonstrate that free verse was written as long ago as 1850! He then indicated how short sentences can reveal much in prose.

The Writers Round Table meets every second and fourth Tuesdays at 1:30 in the Lanai Room. All genre are covered. For more information call 482-0142.

CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Pepper Heimowitz

The Ceramic Mold Hand Decorators Club met on June 1. Slate of officers for 1994-1995 was presented to the membership.

Our annual luncheon will be on July 6 in the Sizzler at 11:30 a.m.

Our workshop is every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

Take Five

By Esther Robbins Maltun

If we took five tiny minutes
Out of every waking day
And spent them being grateful
For the things that come our way...
Five tiny little minutes
To add up and then assess
All the blessings we've been given
And the gifts that we possess...
Though we waken in the morning
With a knee that will not bend.
Though we hear a conversation
But we cannot comprehend...
Though our vision is distorted
And our hearing's on the wane...
We may need a hip replacement
And each motion brings a pain...
Still...we did get up this morning
And the sun is warm and bright,
Let's count blessings and be grateful
That we made it through the night...
Let us take those five small minutes
Just to contemplate and say
A prayer of thanks to God above
For giving us this day...

L.V. CHORALE

By Sylvia Mopper

In June your Leisure Village Chorale presented their annual concert to an appreciative audience of about 400 people.

The Chorale, under the superb direction of Marcene Jardine and brilliantly accompanied by our own Dorothy Weiss, sang a varied program of new and familiar music that left the audience electrified.

The crowd was enthralled by solos performed by George Goldfarb, Ruth Hart, Sally Yale, Miriam Hasen, Jules Nayfack and Margarete Nayfack.

At the conclusion of the concert, many Village residents were overheard to say that this was the best program ever given by the Chorale. For all those who attended, it was a most enjoyable evening and they responded by giving the performers a standing ovation.

We hope to see all of you again at our next concert.



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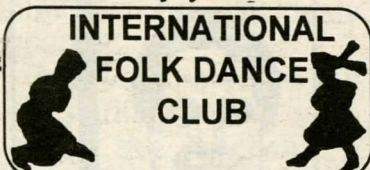
DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite
Abdelnour

Dance Workshop continues instructions in Country-Line Dance, every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the AR, for Intermediate Dancers.

Beginners class will meet 10:30 a.m. in the Sun Room for instructions.

We welcome you to join us, and dance for good health and joy.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Group will be August 22 in the AR. Meetings are held every other month.

Dance times are Monday 12:30-1:30 p.m. for beginners; 1:30-3:00 p.m. for regular class teaching and dancing.

We welcome beginners and guests to join our group and participate. Our instructors make the learning process simple and enjoyable. No partners are needed.

We're planning our annual picnic in the picnic area in September. Members, spouses, and friends are invited. We will announce a definite date when set.

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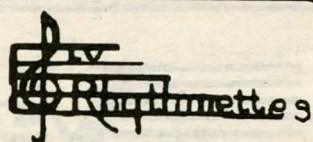
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By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes enjoyed time together at their installation dinner June 10 at Cinnamons'. The outgoing officers were; Vi Kasner -pres. Jean Aird-vice pres. Hilda Zelanko-sec. Isabel Torchia- treas. Piff De Simone- music director. The in-coming officers were; Jean Aird -pres. Marion Tavano - vice pres. Trudy Orsan - sec.- Isabel Torchia - treas. Piff De Simone - music director.

The Rhythmettes are practicing some special music to play on July 4, at the Village picnic. They will march out as usual, and take their places under the trees.

July 4 will be the last time together before their summer hiatus. Practice will begin again after Labor Day.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Shirley Law

June was a very busy month for the Happy Hoofers. The group performed in two shows displaying their dazzling costumes and routines. On June 16, we had a fun luncheon with installation of new officers. Jerry Oeswein, our



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Benson Smithkin

The LV Amateur Radio Club lost another old-time ham radio operator: Cliff Appell (NF6A), whose key went silent on May 24.

Cliff built his first radio at age 12, and his first job entailed installing radio equipment for the LAPD. His love for the sea and radio communications

new president announced that Dorothy Karlin has graciously agreed to be publicity chairperson for the coming year.

I would like to remind everyone that the Happy Hoofers is an open club interested in new members who have tap dancing background. Each new member must agree to take tap classes and learn new routines. Please call Helen Gold if interested

(987-2494).

The Hoofers want to send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Jean Parker. Jean, who was a Hooper, left the group to teach a western line dance class. We want Jean to know that we all want her to get well and hope she will be back to dancing soon.

With summer upon us, I wish everyone a safe, healthy and happy

drew him to the Merchant Marine where he spent his working life on a freighter sailing worldwide. His ashes have gone into the waters he knew so well.

He is survived by his sister, Doris Waxman, in Village 31, but mention must be made of Mac McLeod (W7IZG) for his crucial and unstinting help to Cliff in his waning days. A true friend indeed.

The next club meeting is on Tuesday, July 5 at 10

a.m. in the Sun room. It will be chaired by our president Dick Travis (KC6URW) who just returned from Las Vegas a smidgen richer.

All are welcome to attend and learn the simple steps leading to an amateur radio license. You can enjoy the airwaves as Frank Goldstein (W9JKN) does who recently spoke with hams in Brazil, Cuba, and St. Thomas in the Caribbean.

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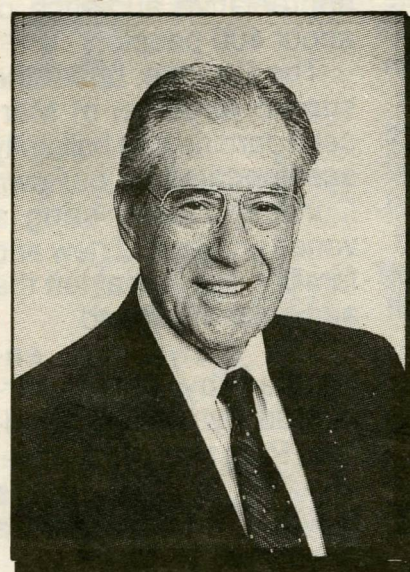
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SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Saturday night, June 25, starting at 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the A.R., The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will be celebrating their 18th Anniversary, hosted by their Executive Committee. Be with us on this gala evening and enjoy the festivities. Party decor, special refreshments, and live music by the Jimmie James Combo, a popular dance band in this region. This is always a special evening so plan on being there. The \$3.50 admission may be purchased at the door.

The next dance will be on Saturday July 9 admission fifty cents per person. Refreshments coffee, tea, punch and ice available. BYOB. Be sure to view Ch.12 for Saturday Night Ballroom Dance regular messages and updated information.



LV ROUND DANCE

By Bob Vanicek

Six members recently returned from aboard the Alaskan inner-passage Cruise liner, SS Rotterdam. Carol Archer, our former Instructor, now living in Oklahoma, was the ships Round Dance Director. Her charm and bubbly personality sparked our enthusiasm as we learned new routines in both the Round- and Line-Dance levels.

The cruise was also an "Auld lang syne" occasion to meet with many of Carol's former students from the Santa Maria area. Although Ketchikan, Juneau, and Sitka were the main Alaskan ports visited, the focus of the trip was Round Dancing aboard the ship.

It was indeed fun for us to be asked one evening

to perform two dance numbers as part of the ship's entertainment. Despite a minor pause in the music caused by the record needle slipping in time with the ship's motion, our former teacher, keeping her usual "cool," quickly solved the problem. After a second try of our routines, we triumphantly emerged as true Village troopers and were met with more than the usual appreciative applause.

It was a fun cruise and we all come back with fond memories and renewed vigor to rejoin the Club as it pursues its terpsichorean goals each Sunday morning in the AR.

VILLAGE CLOGGERS

By Louise Houser

The Village Cloggers demo team comprised of Rita Botnick, Jean Clements, Shirley Fox, Rose Friedman, Louise Houser, Ann Janoff, Mary Kovach, and Rita Reuter performed at the month-end Golf Clubs 19th Hole party on May 29. The performers appreciated the warm welcome of those present. In addition to the demo team, a wonderful group of little girl cloggers as well as instructor Carol Ester and her daughter were show stoppers.

The Cloggers continue to meet each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 in the AR.

SWING DANCE GROUP

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Dance Group will meet Friday, July 8, in the Lanai Room, at 10:30 a.m. Please come and bring any tape you've made for group listening and comments.

Themes will be decided for the scheduled dances for August 6, and 20.

Dances featured for month of July are "Stars and Stripes", July 2, and Country Western for July 16.

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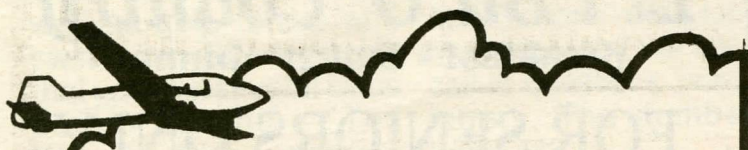
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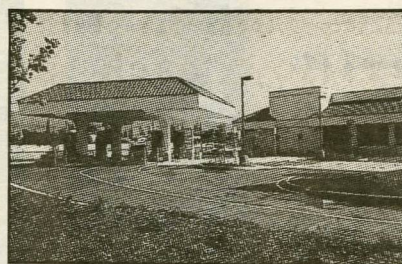
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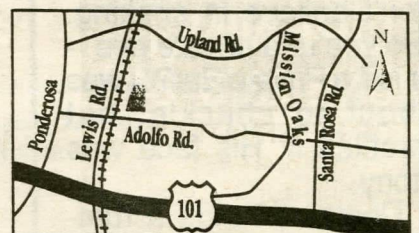
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The Case Of The Purloined Parsley A Private Ear Story

By Irwin Porges

From my window I could see the shadowy figure in a clump of bushes. Was it Docrates, the Rabbit Philosopher, or Maximilian, the Chronic Complainer? I hurried outside and peered down into the bush. This was someone new, a small rabbit, apparently quite young. His head seemed to twist and turn in all directions.

"What's going on?" I asked.

He mumbled :sh-sh-sh" and placed a paw over his mouth.

Obviously, he wanted silence, but why? As I gazed about, I could hear a rustling in a nearby bush. "Something wrong?" I inquired.

No mistaking his angry glance. "You've blown my cover. He examined me in disgust. "Why don't you mind your own business?"

"Sorry." I was confused. "What were you covering up?"

"Why should I tell you?" He was sputtering. "Well, if you must know, I'm on the trail of some criminals. Thanks to you, their leader has escaped."

"How could I have guessed." I wriggled in guilt. "A serious crime? I hope not."

"The Case of the Purloined Parsley. Quite serious."

At that moment I saw Docrates approaching. He nodded to me and walked over to the young rabbit, patting him on the shoulder. "My great grandson," he said. "I'm proud of him. The Village detective. . . brilliant. . . a mind like a steel trap. . ."

"A pleasure to meet you." I extended a hand but got no paw in return. I'm convinced that rabbits don't believe in shaking. "So you're a private eye -- or is it a Private Ear?" I was about to chuckle, but throttled it. His face was stony.

Docrates made a rumbling sound. "The joke's

overdone. And there's another one -- we call him Ear-Lock Holmes."

It was safer to avoid the subject. "Tell me," I said. "This Case of the Purloined Parsley. . . ah. . . is it complicated?"

"To Ear-Lock?" Docrates was incredulous. "No cases are complicated to him."

Under this praise, Ear-Lock was beaming like a floodlight. He was mellow enough to talk. "At once," he said, "I realized there was the case of the missing case."

What kind of double talk was this? I stared, baffled. He and Docrates exchanged glances. They obviously felt I was far from bright.

"No perception," said Ear-Lock. "I'll make it simple. A case-a wooden one-- filled with parsley, left in front of the market. It has vanished, carried off, stolen."

"Got it. . . the purloined parsley. Some thieving rabbit? Should I call it the

case without a trace?" I don't know why I pulled these jokes. The rabbits never appreciated them.

"Pathetic," he said. "The case was stolen by ruffians and hoodlums. . . a disgrace to the rabbits of the Village. I'm in the midst of tracking them down."

"Ah, a search for clues. Examining every bush, every blade of grass. Using the trusty magnifying glass, right?"

"Not at all. These hooligans dropped pieces of parsley as they fled. I just used my eyes. In seconds I was hot on their trail."

"Clever, clever -- great sleuthing. But not exactly in a class with Holmes or Poirot. And so, you nabbed the miscreants?"

"No, I didn't. Right on their heels, victory in sight, I came to an area where the gardeners were at work. They had just mowed the lawns with their infernal machines. The trail was destroyed, and I was left at a dead-end."

"What bad luck," I said.

"Thwarted by these galloping grass-grabbers. These careless clippers -- might I say, with their nippers-- have, so to speak, become nippers-in-the-bud."

Ear-Lock was making incoherent noises.

"And now," I went on, "the perfidious parsley pilferers have eluded you. Tell me, not even a shred of parsley hanging from a bush?"

"They haven't eluded me. Nothing hanging, but dangling. My eagle eye spotted it -- dandling from the mouth of their leader-- a moist piece of limp parsley."

"A fatal blunder by this hooligan. And how amazing! Even the most minute clue was detected."

"I identified him at once, and I am a bloodhound on his trail."

I couldn't picture a rabbit as a bloodhound.

"A masterstroke in the annals of crime," said Docrates. "For him there is no escape. The net is closing

around him."

"Until our next meeting," said Ear-Lock, turning away. "At that time the culprits will be nabbed and the Village crime wave ended."

I watched the two of them hop off. I must admit that my confidence in the Private Ear was not at an all-time high. Several weeks later, I was surprised to find Ear-Lock waiting for me.

"The Case of the Purloined Parsley," I said, studying him. What could I read in his face -- still the case without a trace, a rabbit disgrace? Experience had taught me that nothing could be read in a rabbit's face. All is blank.

"I found the case hidden in some bushes" he said. "Unfortunately, it was empty -- no sign of the parsley."

"A crushing blow," I said. "In the future it will be called 'The Case of the Perambulating Parsley.'" I

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Notes From The Past

This column, gleaned from back issues of ILV, reports events that occurred 5, 10 and 15 years ago. We believe this will interest residents who are new to the Village as well as those who have been here only a few years and those who were here when the events occurred.

5 YEARS AGO

The LVA Board authorized 11 locations in the Village to be used as communication posts for Emergency Services Organization Village Coordinators. They are identified by the white rectangles with orange reflectors on the village signposts. (Everyone should know where they are.)

Approximately 100 history students from Newbury Park High School visited the Village to interview veterans of World War II.

10 YEARS AGO

Rudy Schultz was appointed Chief of Security for Leisure Village.

Netti Armstrong was appointed Recreation Director by Manager Skip Roberts.

The East Gate was formally put into operation.

Plans were approved for LVA staff to replace the asphalt sidewalks with concrete walks.

15 YEARS AGO

Through the efforts of the Public Service Committee (the predecessor of the former Community Relations Committee) residents of the Village realized credits on their electric bills reflecting the Life-line Allowance to which we were entitled.

Villagers were faced with an unusual situation in selecting candidates for election to the Board of Directors in June 1979. Because of a resignation from the Board and a change in plans of a candidate, there were only four candidates for four open Board positions.

The storm drain lateral from the golf course to

Conejo Creek was filled with silt and the association will attempt to clear it. If it fills again, Pardee would be held responsible for cleaning it.

A problem with modifications to dwellings arose when it was found that, in some instances, construction was not following approved plans. There was concern that these deviations could result in building code violations.

The Village was visited by a group of senior high school students from Birmingham High School in Van Nuys. The students were interested in Seniors' life styles and how the community was operated.


55 ALIVE

By Naomi Balfour

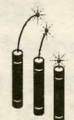
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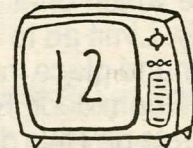


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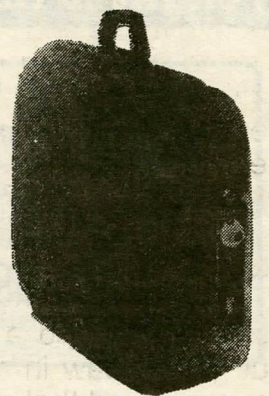
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PARSLEY.....From Pg 16 made sympathetic noises. "So, all the evidence is gone, devoured, I assume, by the cunning criminals. How can you solve a case without evidence? Ear-Lock, I am afraid you must view this case as one of your most abject failures."

"Wrong," said Ear-Lock,

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A Search For A Skilled Nursing Facility

When Zelda Robinson V. 20 realized that she could no longer care for her almost 103 year old mother Rebecca in her own home, she launched a frantic search for a suitable care facility in which to place her.

She called every Convalescent Home in the phone book with no success--no one wanted her.

Thanks to Lillian Altshuler of the Ombudsman program of Ventura County (on Valentine St. off Victoria, Mondays 10 to 12), she was helped immediately. First, they told the tearful Zelda that she must find a 24 hour in-home nurse in order to free herself to hunt for a place for

her mother. Second, they pointed out that a Convalescent home would be inappropriate as Rebecca wasn't going to get well. She needed a skilled nursing facility. They gave her a six page list of such facilities in the surrounding communities.

She called the Assisted Home Recovery Agency and by Monday evening had a young, strong nurse to stay 24 hours a day, five days a week until she could find a place for Rebecca.

On Tuesday, Zelda spent a total of eight hours on the phone, with no luck, just three "maybes," within a week or so. On Wednesday, she called back the "maybes" and was told by the Victoria Care Center that if she could go there immediately to get the paper work done, there *MIGHT* be a bed in a day or two. In fifteen minutes

she was at the home talking to the admissions nurse, and the very next day, Rebecca was admitted.

The Victoria Care Center has 188 beds, two dining rooms, many smaller hobby and activity rooms and is less than three years old. According to Zelda, it is beautiful - all gray, pink and white, immaculately clean and odor-free. The nurses and aides are young, cheerful, energetic and loving.

Rebecca was there only a month until her death. When Zelda returned to get her mother's effects, the staff offered her hugs and comfort.

Zelda feels the Victoria Care Center was a wonderful place, and hopes her experience may be of some help to anyone else who must find a suitable care facility for a wife, husband, or parent.

PARSLEY.....From Pg 18

his voice triumphant. "Failure is unknown to me. I have a piece of infallible evidence, one that has led to the solution."

I was astounded. "What is that?"

"The scrap of limp parsley that dangled from the leader's mouth. I had carefully preserved this. In the parsley I found the marks of this rabbit's crooked teeth -- evidence that pinned the crime on him. No way he could squirm out of it, and he broke down, confessing all, and naming his accomplices."

"Epic! Heroic!" I cried. "Sherlock Holmes would be envious!"

"Ah, but there is more," said Ear-Lock. "The case had astonishing repercussions. I discovered that this crime ring had spread its tentacles far beyond Leisure Village."

"Awesome," I murmured.

"This gang was operating with the Mafia Rabbits of Conejo Valley. The two corrupt forces were involved in parsley laundering on a huge scale."

"Laundering?" I said. "People always wash the parsley before they eat it. I myself--"

"Never mind that. He was definitely out of patience." You are obviously behind the times -- miles behind. At any rate, the entire gang has been rounded up. Case closed."

"Congratulations," I said. "And what's next -- a long rest on your laurels?"

"Not at all. There is no rest for the Private Ear. Another case summons me. My wits will again be taxed."

I watched him hop off, certain we would meet once more.

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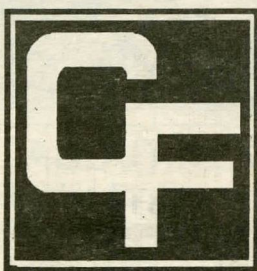
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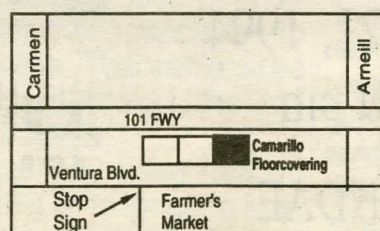
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