

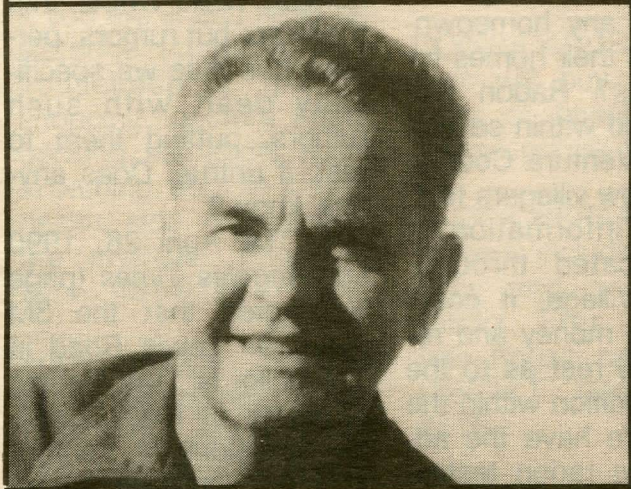
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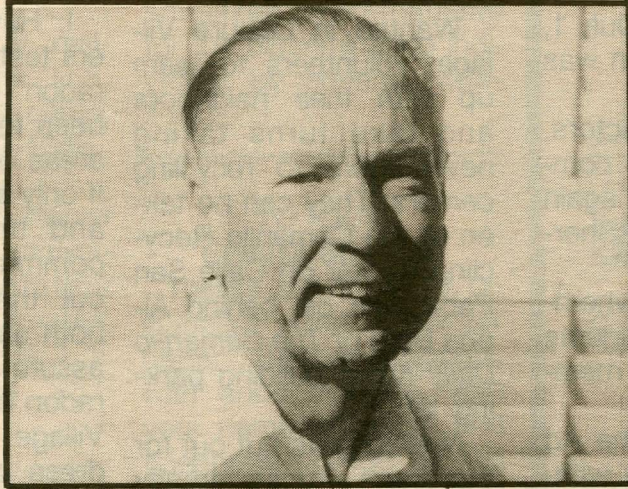
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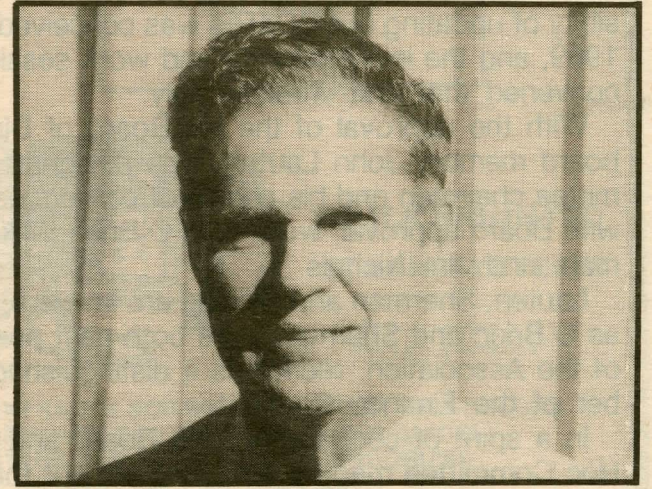
Candidates For L.V. Board Of Directors



Robert Atz



Guy Moshier



George Pisors

Photos by Novick

Two of the three nominees pictured here will be elected to serve on the L.V. Board of Directors for the next two years. Please see pages 16 and 17 for information about their experience and their views regarding Leisure Village.

Progress Report For Emergency Service Committee

By Lori Kaye

An ad hoc committee was formed by Ken Wilson of the ESC early this year. Some of their accomplishments are:

1. Revision of Disaster Survival Guide which will now be found as part of the L.V. Telephone Directory, 1990 issue.

2. They are now preparing a survey form to be approved by L.V. Board of Directors for obtaining data needed from residents for emergency planning.

3. Identification arm bands designed and made for Village Coordinators and radio operators. This was accomplished by Elouise Wilson, Gertrude Spangler, and Rose Marie Sweigart with funds from the L.V. Women's Club.

4. They developed a plan for coordination between all ESC functions.

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Meet The Candidates

Thursday, June 7, 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room, villagers will have the opportunity to meet the three candidates for the L.V. Board of Directors.

Bill Blauer, head of the Nominating Committee will chair the meeting.

Members of the High Twelve Club will assist by collecting written questions to the candidates from the audience.

Inventory Time

"It is written" that every two years, an inventory shall be taken of all physical property owned by the L.V. Association. As Chairman of the Finance Committee, Jack Rogers is in charge of logistics and recruitment of volunteers.

Jack plans to accomplish this task in mid-June. People who would like to volunteer to help, please call Rogers at 482-1755, or leave word at the Association Office.

Updated CC&R's To Be Voted On June 27

By Jim Holthouse

In this month's guest editorial, Lou Okun calls our attention to the committee updating the Leisure Village CC&R's. This tough, demanding responsibility has been no easy task; it lends credence to the fact there really are "labors of love." Mark these names well -- Jim Nichols, Tom O'Brien, Mike Sherman and board member John Lauten. They are names to remember; they identify four men who have diligently served all village residents.

This committee had no intention of rewriting or changing the purpose and intent of the CC&R's. But it was time to purge and clarify some of the language, delete references to entities no longer associated with LV, and eliminate ambiguities and inconsistencies among and between LV rules and regulations, by-laws, arti-

See CC&R's.....Pg 9

Annual Meeting June 27 Water Saving Ordinance

I. Elect next year's Board of Directors.

II. Approve newly edited CC&R's (See story page 1, and guest editorial page 2). Vote of 75% of homeowners needed to adopt "Cleaned up" version which contains no substantive changes.

This is the annual duty and privilege of L.V. homeowners. Please see instructions in the Village Voice and watch Ch 12.

Nominating Committee 1990

With the presentation of three candidates for the Board of Directors at the May general meeting, the 1990 Nominating Committee has completed its most important task.

Appreciation is extended to the conscientious and hard-working people for their accomplishment. They are Bill Blauer, chairman, Bill Huffman, John Russo, Luella Kelwin, Elmer Eymann, Phil LaPorte, Mike Sherman, and Tom O'Brien.

By Betty Murray
The board of directors of the Camrosa Water District, which serves Leisure Village, adopted a resolution which puts Phase I water conservation measures into effect as of May 10.

According to an article in the Camarillo Daily News under the byline of staff writer M.E. Klein, restrictions which directly effect Leisure Village homeowners follow:

1. There shall be no hose washing of sidewalks, walkways, driveways, parking areas or other paved surfaces, except as required for sanitary purposes.

2. Washing of motor vehicles, trailers, boats, etc., shall be done only with a handheld bucket or hose equipped with a positive shutoff nozzle for quick rinses.

3. No water shall be used to clean, fill or maintain levels in decorative

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• OPINION •

Guest Editorial

By Lou Okun, Former Board Member

The Ad Hoc Committee charged with the responsibility of updating our CC&R's was conceived July 1, 1989, and the initial meeting and work session was convened that first week in July.

With the approval of the full Board of Directors, board member John Lauten, was designated committee chairman and his choice of colleagues, again with Board approval, were Tom O'Brien, Mike Sherman, and Jim Nichols.

Lauten, Sherman and Nichols are lawyers, whereas O'Brien and Sherman were both past presidents of the Association. Nichols is a distinguished member of the Finance Committee.

In a spirit of cooperation, the Board and the Ad Hoc Committee made a firm commitment that without losing sight of the ultimate goal of updating and cleansing the CC&R's of obsolete and archaic words and phrases that had no bearing on our present needs, one important aspect must be observed -- "no policy changes".

Periodic consulting took place with Jim Lingl, our Association attorney, regarding legality of the various deletions and re-writes. Certain wording may have been pertinent in the development stages of Leisure Village 17 years ago but now were just cluttering up the CC&R's; they had no current value as part of this document.

Lingl's evaluations and responses were closely studied by the committee members, and the meetings rolled on. The work sessions were dry, tedious and time-consuming.

The completed and refined product will be presented to the membership in conjunction with the June 27 election meeting for the necessary 75% approval vote.

The aforementioned Ad Hoc committee members, under Chairman John Lauten's guidance, are to be commended for their diligence and unswerving efforts in fulfilling the task with which they were charged.

The LVA Board of Directors merits the thanks and appreciation of the entire membership, not only for the support and encouragement given to the committee, but for a job well done themselves this past Board year.

It has not been easy--it never is--but as each Board member in turn completes and leaves his or her post, it should be with the thought, "I gave it the best I had, for my fellow residents".

In a few weeks homeowners will be asked to vote by ballot or if be the case, by absentee proxy, on their choice of candidates to fill two Board vacancies.

They will also cast their votes for or against passage of the proposed CC&R's update.

"We the People" can make this ballot a resounding success by voting "Yes" for the much needed CC&R's revision.

LETTERS

ILV has obligated itself to publish a Letters to the Editor that are not libelous or profane, but views or statements expressed as facts, are the beliefs of the writer, and are not necessarily supported by the Staff of ILV.

Calling All Recyclers

Wanted in Leisure Village, volunteers to team up with their neighbors and take turns taking newspapers to recycling centers. They can be taken to the Camarillo Recycling Center on Calle San Pablo, the bin behind Alpha Beta or *The Camarillo Daily News* building parking lot.

Newspapers put out for the trash trucks greatly add to the volume of material sent to our scarce landfill areas. This also will add to a greater expense for trash companies, which will be added to our Leisure Village fees. And when paper is recycled, fewer of our forest trees are cut.

No reward is offered for you will know in your heart that you are doing at least a little bit to help our planet Earth.

Connie Andrews, V16

Two Samaritans

My deepest thanks to the two women who stopped to help me when I fell. It happened on Tuesday, April 23 on Mountain View, I stumbled and lay on the ground. These two "Florence Nightingales" stopped their car and came to my assistance. Leisure Village is the place to be--there are so many good samaritans. Thank you again.

Rose Erney, V24

Lucky Day

I went to Santa Anita Friday, 4/20/90. I got there for the second race. I picked 8 straight winners. I have the L.A. Times 4/21 for the race

results, and my program on Friday the 20th. I am saving this for doubters.

Arthur Robinson, V16

Protecting Environment

In commemoration of Earth Day, 1990, it appears appropriate to pose several questions concerning the environment within Leisure Village:

1. Have any homeowners tested their homes for radon gas? Radon has been found within several areas of Ventura County. If only a few villagers test, and the information is communicated throughout the Village, it could both save money and reassure the rest as to the radon condition within the Village. We have the address of a radon testing lab - and, if no one else has yet tested, we will be willing to so test our home.

2. Is there a specific list kept of the chemicals used within the Village, particularly upon the lawns and shrubs? We think particularly of the Chemlawn company sprayings within the Village. Chemlawn has been successfully sued in another part of the country for violation in past chemical use. We should know specifically what chemicals they are using for pesticides and fertilizers. (When questioned, their crew members indicated

they do not know.)

Several Village homes also utilize private pest control services. Do these homeowners obtain a list of the chemicals to be used about the outside and inside of their homes?

3. There are persistent rumors about asbestos within the walls and attics and formaldehyde in the particle boards of walls of homes. While I note that these are but rumors, perhaps it is time we specifically dealt with such rumors, putting them to rest, if untrue. Does anyone know?

4. The April 26, 1990 *Los Angeles Times* (page B1) noted that the 3M plant, on Lewis Road in Camarillo, is "the leading producer of toxic chemical emissions in Ventura County", emitting a half million pounds of primarily methyl ethyl ketone each year - that is almost fourteen hundred pounds per day into the atmosphere just a few miles from here. Should we not find out something about that plant and those emissions, possibly through a Current Issues Forum with the plant manager?

We do not intend to be alarmists. These are merely questions asked and topics we should examine. Immune systems within the body function at a slower, lower rate as our bodies age, and the

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Coordinator for next month will be Frances Gold. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the June 29 issue will be Monday, June 11. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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5. They have improved awareness of duties and responsibilities of coordinators and their assistants.

Much more has been accomplished by this committee, thanks to the efforts of Ken Wilson, Charles Bellante, Jack Bennett, Frank Craven, Fred Dorward, Robert Edwards, Bernard Goldsmith, Eugene Hawkins, Lori Kaye, Russell Lomask, Michael Mullery, Willis Sanders, and Al Walker.

The following people are the coordinators for emergency services in each Village: V.1 Fred Dorward 1306, V.3 Ed Evans 3225, V.4 Ruth and Woody Hart 4201, V.5 Mike Mullery 5125, V.6 Larry Jenkins 6138, V.7 Walter Sheets 7146 and George Mustapara 7318, V.8 Billie and Ernie Mueller 8143, V.9 Harvey Shirk 9113, V.11 Nick DeSimone 11232, V.13 Jean

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Closed Caption Equipment Donated

Hard of hearing residents now have a chance to try out closed caption service on their home TV sets, thanks to Roy Poders, V 26. He donated a used closed caption unit to the Village at the May Board meeting.

The unit will be available to a resident for a short term trial through Your Neighbors Care Group. After a trial period, the resident can determine if he wants to purchase his own unit. Hard of hearing residents can request this service through the Rec Office. Ellis King will assist with the hook-up.

smith 44167 and Norm Page 44203.

Please note that we have not listed assistant coordinators, but we will list them in another issue of ILV.

WATER.....From Pg 1

fountains — unless such water is part of a recycling system.

4. No restaurant, cafe, etc., shall serve drinking water to any customer unless expressly requested.

5. Customers shall promptly repair all leaks from indoor and outdoor plumbing fixtures within 48 hours of discovery.

6. No lawn, landscape or other turf area shall be watered more often than every other day.

7. No lawn or landscape area shall be watered between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

8. No customer of the district shall cause or allow water to run off landscape areas into adjoining streets.

These and other restrictions were based on a model ordinance provided by Metropolitan Water District of So. Calif.

Camrosa serves about 25,000 residents in the Mission Oaks and Santa

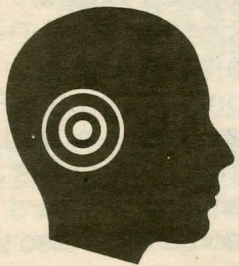
Outdoor Trading Post

Trading Post is planning a big blast on Election Day, June 5--all-day, outdoor Super Sale. Come out and vote and then come to the sale to meet your neighbors, have a cup of coffee, and take advantage of the kind, generous Trading Post Persons who love to sell bargains!

On the other hand, if Grandpa's sleeve garters are cluttering up your attic, why not call 484-5509, and donate same?

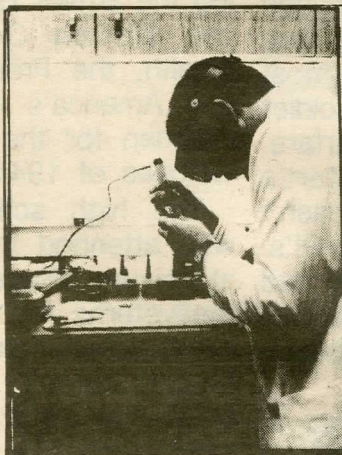
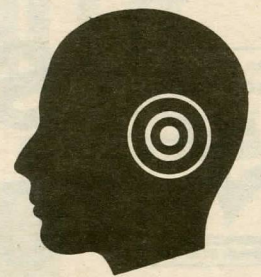
Rosa Valley area plus about 120 agricultural customers.

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L.V. Seniors Talk About World War II



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L.V. Seniors talk to students about WW II.

By Sol Robin

When most of us think back to World War II these days, and we don't do that very often, hardly anyone remembers GI's as they actually were. Actors pretending to be in our armed forces of that period have appeared in TV and movie comedies so often that children are seduced into believing that World War II was all thrills, good humor and romance. Every GI Joe of World War II vintage assumed that if he returned home in one piece after the war ended, got married and raised a family, one of the kids would ask one day, "Daddy, what did you do in the big war?"

With the movies and TV focused on the valiant men and women who fought in Viet Nam much later, hardly anyone remembers the GI's of World War II as they actually were.

After lying in a muddy foxhole while the enemy tried to hit him with bombs, tanks, grenades, bullets, flame-throwers, booby traps, high explosive and phosphorescent shells, it is hard to imagine that 60 gentle grandfathers and grandmothers who gathered under a canopy of trees in the L.V. picnic area are the same ones who miraculously survived those terrible experiences of the big war. These 60 residents of L.V. were there to reminisce about World War II for about 120 Newbury Park High School students.

"That is the idea of the outing," said history teacher John Eulman. For the past 6 years, he has taken advantage of the Senior Experts and Speakers on Numerous Subjects (SEASONS) program that features senior citizens speaking on a wide variety of subjects.

Organized by Rube Davis of L.V. these L.V. residents go out to the schools of Ventura County and speak about their careers, dispensing information on a broad range of topics.

This World War II outing gave the Newbury Park kids a real appreciation of the war and what America's young men and women were called on to do in defending America against the threat of invasion.

Some of the historical research discussed at the picnic disclosed that the average American infantryman in World War II had carried 84.3 pounds of military gear each day. That made him the most heavily laden foot soldier in the history of warfare. This figure may startle some people but it hasn't surprised the former GI's. They knew that they had been beasts of burden with a mission to accomplish.

Moving into the line of action the GI had worn his uniform, his steel chamber pot helmet and helmet liner, and M-1 rifle, a knife, his canteen, a combination pick and shovel, his bayonet, his first-aid pouch, a wide belt with

cartridge magazines in each pocket, two bandoliers of extra ammo, hand grenades hung by their handles from his belt and he also carried a poncho, mess kit, cigarettes, a Zippo lighter, writing paper, letters from home and various food rations - C, K or canned ham and powdered eggs. In addition, the GI had to carry part of the outfit's communal weapons; A Browning automatic rifle or its tripod; or Browning light or heavy machine gun or its tripod. Quite a load!

In World War II everybody who was fit went. Hank Greenberg, the great Detroit slugger, was in the Infantry. Jimmy Stewart and Clark Gable were Air Corps officers. Other volunteers included Walter Winchell, John Ford, great movie director, Darryl Zanuck, Frank Capra, Jackie Coogan, Paul Douglas, Joe DiMaggio, Red Skelton, Robert Montgomery, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power, David Niven and many others. Presidents John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon, George Bush also saw action.

The great assembly lines of America's factories were moving around the clock, preparing the armies of Russia, the British Commonwealth, the Free French and America's own servicemen for the decisive victories of 1944.

The high school kids who attended this picnic at Leisure Village praised the veterans for their intimate descriptions of the blood, sweat, toil and tears that went into winning World War II.

History teacher Eulman summed up his impression of the stories told by our residents. "These people sacrificed so much. They're a wonderful resource."



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Free Cancer Screening

By Sandy Okum

Y.N.C.G., the American Cancer Society and City of Hope, are cooperating in bringing L.V. residents a free extensive cancer screening in late July and early August. It took about a year to put this together.

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Howard Walker
V. 11

Ruth Sirotnik
V. 37

Marvin E. Meador
V. 38

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effects of these chemicals can cause some problems of which we may be unaware.

Possibly it is time we established some type of "registry" or "directory", run by volunteers, concerning the types of illness found within the

Village.

Alan Rosin, Betty Rosin,
V26

More Color

I agree with Betty Murray in her recent article that more color is needed in our Village. Everywhere you go there is the green-brown combination; after living here 11 years some change in color scheme would be appreciated.

Many residents have planted colorful plants in their areas. I prefer roses, as the colors are varied. Others would like to plant colors but do not want to be red staked.

I would like to suggest:

1. Permit those residents who want to paint their garage doors in colors other than tan or brown, as dictated by the Board - to do so. Nothing wild but different.

2. Permit those residents who want to plant colors - such as roses, pansies, etc- to do so and at the same time eliminate the red-stake punishment.

3. When some of the dead trees and bushes have to be replaced, use some of the purple trees now seen in some areas along L.V.Drive; lilac trees could also be used.

4. Publish a list in ILV of colorful plants that could be planted - and also note what the colors are of these plants listed. Just a

list of plants could have no meaning.

Arthur Shainhouse, V30

Since Ken's death May 8, I and my family would like to say thanks to many people. First, thanks to the man who came to help when I called you. You were here in a hurry when I needed you.

Thanks, too to all who have called and visited us. We cherish your cards and have enjoyed the food. Thanks for being nice friends. How lucky we are to know you. May God bless you.

Ruth Knight and family, V. 3

The Louis Meyer family wishes to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy on the occasion of Louis' passing.

Evelyn, Debra, Arlene and Steven, V28

I would like to thank all my neighbors and friends for their cards and donations in memory of Joe, who passed away so suddenly.

Sarah Tauber, V34

My sincere thanks to my wonderful friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts and many cards, tributes, donations and expressions of sympathy extended to me when I so sorely needed them during my recent bereavement.

Max and I have only lived in Leisure Village for 4 months and you have all made us feel so welcome.

I deeply appreciate your kindness. I am so glad to be here.

Rebecca Held, V17

The family of Max Lustig wishes to thank his many friends in the Village for their kind expressions of sympathy. Your cards, letters, and contributions to charitable organizations are deeply appreciated.

Elaine Lustig Caress

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LETTERS.....From Pg 6

My heartfelt thanks to the Bocce Club, Billiard Club, Swing Disco Jazz Group, Saturday Night Dance Group, Dance Workshop and to all my friends and neighbors for their flowers, plants, calls, cards and visits while I was in the hospital and at home. It's wonderful to have such caring friends. God bless each and every one of you.

Henry Carfagna, V18

Where but in Leisure Village would one find such wonderful friends to ease the pain of Jack's death. Your love, support, and gifts have been deeply appreciated by Zo Simmons and family.

Zo Simmons, V15

Anne and I wish to thank all our good friends and neighbors for their concern and good wishes after her recent accident.

She is recovering nicely. Your caring is helping to speed her recovery.

Julian Weiss, V44

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all of my friends in the Village. Your cards, contributions, calls and overall support through this troubled time has meant a lot to me..

Thank you again.

Belle Amber, V39

Mere words cannot express my deep thanks for Leisure Village rallying around me while I was in the hospital and now at home.

Thank you for the wonderful meals, goodies, and the many cards. With all the prayers made in my behalf, I cannot help but be on the road to recovery. I love you all.

Pearl Oloff, V40

One big thank you to my friends and neighbors for cards and caring and help.

It is so nice to be home with you.

Thank you again for your support.

Helen Gelb, V14

SCREENING.....From Pg 6

wants an examination will have to attend a one hour scheduled lecture on cancer, about a week prior to a private personal exam by a staff of specialists and technicians.

The exam, which will be done in a 50 ft. trailer parked in L.V. will be by appointment only--10 to 15 minutes for men, 20-25 minutes for women.

More details and sign-up for educational classes next month.

Thanks, Sol Robin for bringing this to Y.N.C.G.

**YNCG Lecture
By M.T. Ragen M.D
June 7 In AR**

By SANDY OKUM

Michael T. Ragen, M.D., a local ophthalmologist who treats and performs eye surgery will lecture on a new "Single Stitch" cataract surgery. Dr. Ragen is a graduate of U.C. San Diego (B.S.), U. Chicago Medical School (M.D.), Internship at U.S.C. and Ophthalmology at U.S.C. He is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the American Medical Assn., Ventura County Ophthalmology Society and Associate for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology.

Dr. Ragen will lecture in the AR on June 4, 7:30 p.m.

At present Dr. Ragen is involved in a twelve-month research project titled "Cataract Prevention Study." He is looking for volunteers with early cataracts. They will be placed in two groups — one taking Vitamin C only and the other group taking Vitamins C and E. There will be no charge for participants in this research program. Volunteers will only have to come in every three months for a follow-up visit, (after the initial visit, to see if you qualify for the project). I repeat, "No charge." If interested, call (805) 388-1211 for free appointment. Tell them Sandy sent you.



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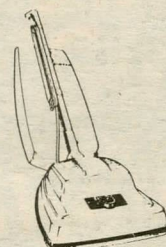
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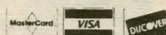
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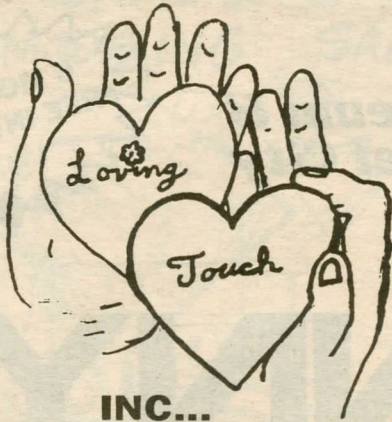
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By Jules Nayfack

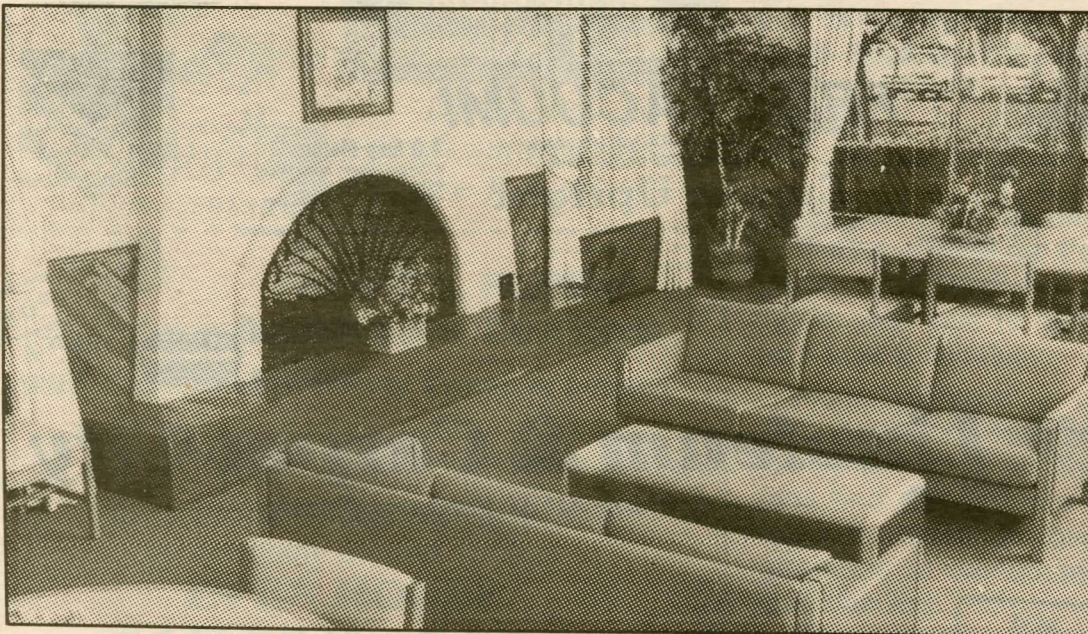
John Lee, the first professional pianist to perform in concert on our new grand piano on May 18, provided an evening that will be long remem-

bered by the sell-out audience of 450 happy people.

John, guest of the Keyboard Club, was here in September and had an enthralled audience in the

palms of his hands. On this, his return engagement, he was even more magnificent. The audience did everything except dance in the aisles. A NIGHT TO REMEMBER!

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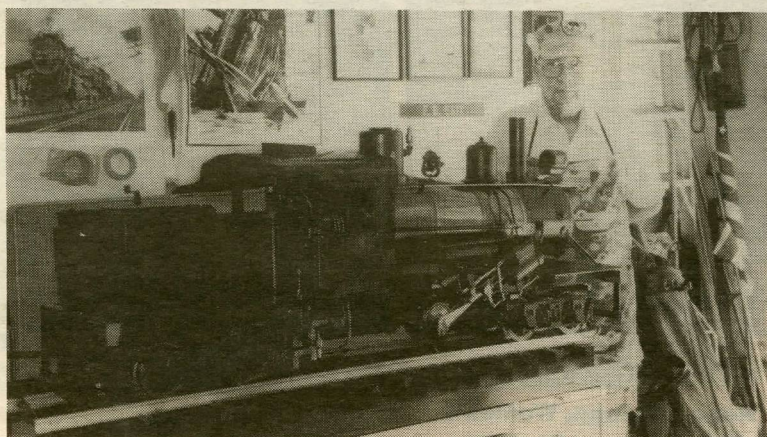
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Bill Esty and Engine No. 4 Photo by Novick

By Jack Whalen

A 700-pound, 5-foot long locomotive, coal-fueled and steam-driven, painstakingly made by Bill Esty over the last 5 years, will be featured by Channel 12 in a special showing late in June.

This magnificent machine, 2-feet tall and spanning 16-inches across, was machine-tooled by Bill in his Village 7 garage. Only the boiler was a custom made unit. Every other part, and that means many hundreds, were made by him with exacting precision.

"I call this 'Locomotive #4' since it's the fourth unit I've built," says a proud Bill, "and it's easily the largest."

When asked how long it would take a skilled person, working full time, to make a unit such as this, Bill replied, "It could be made in a little under two years. I've been involved in a number of other projects within and outside the Village, hence the time span of five years."

"At least it's kept me

CC&R's.....From pg 1
cles of incorporation, and the CC&R's.

A CC&R workshop to get input and suggestions from homeowners was held on May 17, and on May 21 the updated CC&R's were presented to the board. All LV residents are urged to attend the June 27 Annual Meeting when the 1990 revised CC&R's will be voted on.

off the street," he says with a smile.

Some 5 gallons of water are needed to drive this locomotive for about 20 minutes. Metals used in this 700-pound machine include steel, brass, copper tubing and aluminum. This type locomotive was used primarily for logging and mining operations.

Bill is a member of the Goleta Valley RR Club and often takes his machines to a privately owned ranch in Santa

Barbara where hobbyists run their machines and trade experiences.

Channel 12's George Huddleston has directed and produced an interesting 60-minute documentary over the 5-year time period. One may say that this has been a "labor of love" for George as well as for Bill.

Bob Vanderhaven did the excellent editing and railroad buffs as well as those who enjoy creativity will love the opening special effects created by Fritz Betts.

Be sure to watch the Channel 12 "pages" in mid-June for show times for this well-made special.

The story about Bill Esty's steam engine will be shown on Ch. 12 at 5:00 p.m., Wed June 20. 1 hr. long.

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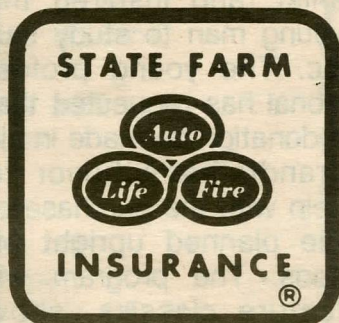
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WOMEN'S CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club turned out enthusiastically for the May meeting in order to hear Mrs. Maggie Erickson, Ventura County Supervisor. The crowd may have appeared smaller because the seating set-up for "Can-Can" had to be kept intact, but the ladies were there!

President Kay LaPrell presided over a short business meeting. It was announced that Trading Post had been cancelled because of illness of several workers. Trading Post Guru, Gertie Dorward, told the assembly that the June 5 Election day, all-day outdoor sale would more than make up for the cancellation. She urged members to rid themselves of larger household items by calling 484-5509 for HELP!

Gertie also announced



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Renee Greene, Women's
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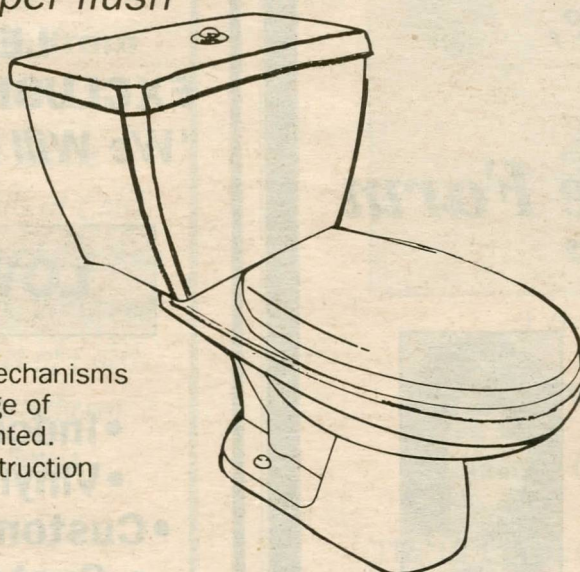
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a disappointment. The money set aside for scholarships for Camarillo and Rio Mesa High School seniors will be not be used at this time. These scholarships are designed to reward citizenship and service rather than just superior grades. Not enough candidates applied at either school. The money will be held in the bank until a decision can be made about next year.

Dorothy Fencil, 2nd V.P., (workshop) announced that the shop is zooming along. Dorothy thanked all the workers and said that more were always welcome.

Membership Chm, Betty Walker, stated that current total was 474 members. She distributed the new Membership Roster but said she hoped for many more ladies to join.

Renee Greene, 1st V.P. and Program Chairman, announced that the June meeting would feature a young prize-winning pianist, grandson of Marion Gordon and her late husband, Marvin Gordon. Marvin, himself, was a pianist, and inspired the young man to study music. The young professional has requested that a donation be made in his grandfather's honor to help with the purchase of the planned upright pianos. The program will feature classics, show tunes, and favorite melodies. This will be a "don't miss" program.

Janette Andersen, Hospitality, told of sympathy cards sent and thank-yous received. It was also announced that two visitors from Victoria, Australia, Sam and Yetty Spyer, guests of Max Klapperman, I.L.V. photographer, were present.

May marks the birthday of Women's Club. All past presidents of the club's 16 years were invited. However, a number of ladies were unable to attend. The first was Piff de Simone (present). Rosemarie Sweigart (present) followed. Dorothy Kelly (absent) was third. Helen Orr Dennis (no longer living here) had two terms. Dorothy Fencil (present), Ethel Beyer (absent), Beverly Peck (absent), Dorothy Barrus (moved away), Lillian Skellinger (deceased), Edna McCormick (husband ill), Jeanne Carlson, (present - two terms), Gertie Dorward (present), Kay LaPrell (two terms), Carol Heyerick, (present).

The theme of the ceremony was the rainbow — each color was for a goal of the club — green was growth, yellow, generosity; blue, kindness; rose, warmth; purple, leadership. Women's Club has always tried to live by these qualities and apply them to service in Leisure Village, the community, and direct local charity — particularly for children and seniors.

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Photo by Klapperman

Past presidents of Women's Club l-r; Piff DeSimone, Rosemarie Sweigart, Dorothy Fencel, Gertie Dorward, Kay LaPrell, Carol Heyerick.

WOMEN'S.....From Pg 10

It was pointed out that each president might well have been awarded a purple heart for her long hard work. However, with Mother's Day on hand, carnations were distributed since all were daughters, if not mothers. We know that their mothers would be proud of them.

The speaker, County Supervisor Maggie Erickson, addressed the problems of county government. (It was her third speech that day). She explained the con-

cept of "Real Pay for Real Work" as a way to solve some of Ventura County's most pressing problems. The County Jail, built for 400 now holds 1100 people. In addition there are camps, honor farms, and other holding places. The pay plan calls for long and careful study. First, a site has to be agreed on. It is difficult to find welcoming neighbors. Moreover, organized labor is not in favor of losing jobs. Other important problems are funding and motivation.

Mrs. Erickson suggested that an official task

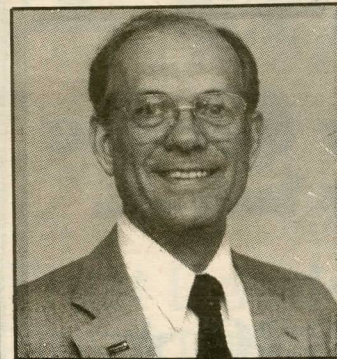
force make a thorough feasibility study long before going to the ballot. Something might be ready to put out as a feeler in the November election.

Mrs. Erickson was most gracious about answering questions from the floor. It was a real experience to be able to talk freely with a government official.

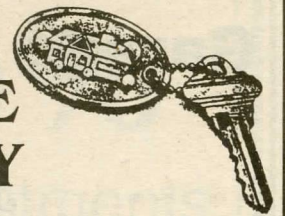
The refreshment committee, as always, provided goodies — brownies, and a small birthday cake. Workers are: Marie Bouton, Dorothy Sparkman, and Connie Kremnitzer. Helen Stevenson provided one of her many table florals.

Looking ahead in the Women's Club Calendar: June 5 — Big, Big Election Day Trading Post — all day, outdoors. June 7, Regular meeting, program, Piano Concert in honor of the late Marvin Gordon. July, Salad luncheon — bring a salad to serve six. Bingo for program.

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By Vee Flowers

It's hard to believe the season is over for the L.V. Friday Bowling League after 31 weeks of fun and good competition.

The second half was won by Team One, out-bowling Team Eleven in the position round.

The final roll-off between the winners of the first and second halves was won by Team One, led by red hot Barney Simon with games of 254, 244 for a big 644 scratch series. Others on the team contributing to the win were Gil Weitz, Gloria Page and Mary Whalen.

Trophies were given to Teams One 1st place, and Fifteen 2nd place. Team Fifteen was comprised of Ben Dosick, Lorie Springborn, Shirley Green and Teo Kamola.

Ending the season with the top averages were

Barney Simon 171, Al Sparkman 170, Syd Weinberg and Ernie Slabotsky 169. For the ladies, Lorraine Kaplan 150, Vee Flowers 141, June Teres and Marty Gregory 139.

High Scratch Series for the men was Al Kaplan 651. High Handicap was Gil Weitz with a 744. High Scratch game Teo Kamola, Morrey Gold and Al Kaplan all bowling 245. High Handicap game was won by Teo Kamola 293.

High Scratch series for the ladies was Maxine La Porte with a 533. Handicap series also was Maxine La Porte with a 728. Scratch game, Marty Gregory 201. Handicap was won by June Slabotsky with a nice 245.

Trophies were given to Lori Springborn and Isadore Struhl for the most improved bowlers.

Hoping all will be back in the fall, and to be seeing you at the lanes during the summer. Ciao!



By Jack Whalen

The L.V. Men's Golf Super Seniors annual event, held early in April of each year, and open to those who reached age 75 as of June of that year, is 18 holes of play, using official LV handicaps.

Flight A resulted in a tie between scrambling Al Koblin 60-6 = 54. and the ageless Sam Saltus 62-8 = 54. Kennie Gifford placed next with a 64-9 = 55 and the next place found a tie between Pete Aspen 63-6 = 57 and Bernard Cohen 65-8 = 57.

Floyd Case won Flight B with Bill Mortensen in second place with third a tie between Frank Cronyn and Coenraad Meyers.

Flight C was won by Pearly Johnson with Morris Weinberg second and Harry Helmstead in third.

Regulation golf in April was played at Soule in Ojai, a fine course, usually. However, fertilization was taking place and it held lots of shots to less than average yardage since most fairways were loaded with clumps of dirt.

None of this seemed to bother Willis Sanders who fired a very respectable gross 83 to take top honors. Wayne Wisehart was low gross in Flight A, followed by Ray Milewsky and Warren Sugg.

Gene Bookwalter took low gross honors in B Flight with Len Levy winning low net. Roy Zhe was second and Dick Hof was third.

Flight C low gross was won by Ted Rose with Tony Gregg in the top low gross and Frank Cronyn following. There was a tie for third between Bill Klee and Joe Scheck.

The latest Mixed Scotch Twosome found some very fine scores with Louise Houser and Floyd Case taking top



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Ann Solomon

Big news in Racquet Club for the month, not good. Our Big Red machine stalled in Mission Viejo. Their paddle players gave us a lesson. Let's get our motor running for revenge next year. We must give congratulations to the new kids on the block, Liz Ilovsky, Fay Zelman, Paul Ilovsky/Ernie Mueller--each won a set.

Tennis, although not an official tournament at Mission Viejo was a big winner: 66 - 46 for our side.

April winners in paddle tennis: Ernie Mueller/Mickey Newman, Bob Kumler/Jack Kassel, Max Farber/Marty Rose, Louise Ralph/Geri Nolte, Rosalie Miller/Ernie Mueller, Jack Slusser/Al Zagorin. Tennis winners were Bob Novick, Ernie Slabotsky, Guy Moshier/Ed Pollaine tied as did June Niles and Jim Wolf.

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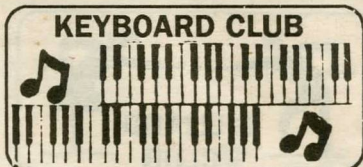
honors with a low net 45¼. Second place went to the team Joy Hess and Coenraad Meyers with a 47 and third place to Ellen Moore and Ben Alexander with a 49.

Irene Cunningham and Moe Kadish fired a 49½, highlighted by Moe's hole-in-one. Fifth place went to Carra Hatfield and Barney Simon with a 50.

Early May found men golfers playing regulation at Elkins Ranch and a tie for low gross between Paul Lindsey and the ever-dangerous Walt Zuckerman. Many scores seemed to be high on that day's play and some expressed concern over the tricky putting greens.

Pete Aspen won low net in Flight A. Dave Teasdale took low gross in Flight B with a tie for low net between H. Ailman and Norm Page.

Walt Smuske won low gross in Flight C with Henry Lagasse taking low net.

**By Jules Nayfack**

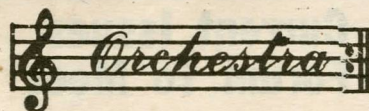
The Keyboard Club is happy to announce a rapidly growing attendance at its monthly meeting on the 4th Friday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in the A.R.

The Keyboard Club has embarked on its drive to replace the piano in the MPR. We thank our recent contributors: the Dubowsky's, Kurt Godfrey, and a generous \$100.00 from the Village Swingers.

The theme for the May 25 meeting is "Artists Choice" and for the June 22 meeting "Sentimental Songs and Waltzes".

All Villagers and their guests are invited to attend our meetings.

Foot-note: The Keyboard Club gives its all for the Village. All three candidates for the Board are Keyboard Club members or spouses of a member.

**By Don Holmes**

The Orchestra is saddened by the passing of our friend and violinist Jack Simmons. Jack has played in the orchestra since it was founded by Arthur Kates in 1982. Jack had been ill for several months, and we all miss him, and wish his wife, Zo, well. In addition to playing violin, Jack was Vice President of the Orchestra and he and Zo were Librarians.

The Orchestra will play for the Bocce Club on the 31st. The theme of the concert is "It's a Small World," and will include music from several countries.

On June 20, the Orchestra will play for the Thousand Oaks Chapter of AARP in the Goebel Senior Center, Thousand Oaks, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

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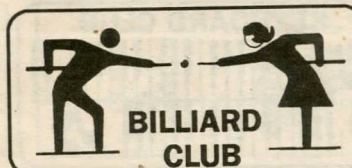
Current Issues Forum To Meet

By Sol Robin

The Current Issues Forum will hold its next meeting on Fri, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

The subject will be "The Savings and Loan Industry — A Multi-Billion Dollar Loss." Featured in the discussion will be Alan I. Indictor, Chairman and CEO of New America Savings; and Janna Visser, Branch Manager and Asst Vice-President of Mercury Savings and Loan.

The Forum will hold its Annual Luncheon Meeting on Tuesday, June 12, at Mercury Savings and Loan at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Edward Tabash who will discuss "The Prospects of a Realistic Peace in the Middle East." Luncheon will be \$3.00. For reservations call Rube Davis 987-3359 or Sol Robin 987-5534.



By Morley Goldberg

The 1990 Billiard Club Tournament was a success. The cooperation of participants was first rate in meeting playing dates and in avoiding controversy. Winners and runners-up names have been posted on the bulletin board. Their prizes will be presented during our Annual Dinner in December. Thanks go to Larry Trindl, Kenneth Spangler and Russ Sievert for their excellent control and play arrangements.

Our summer picnic, scheduled for the 4th week in June, was announced at our last meeting. Details are posted in the Billiard Room or can be obtained from any club board member.

The rejuvenation of the billiard table, originally set for May, has been postponed until July.

We now have the largest paid-up membership in Billiard Club history. Attendance at meetings has been terrific.

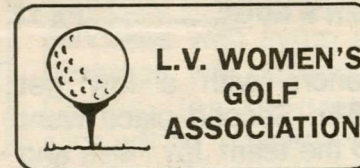
Thanks to Aleta Elrick for her extra special efforts in behalf of the Club. Our proverbial hats are off to her. Thanks, also, to Barbara Pardue and Anita Trindl for their hostessing.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen

Friday, April 27 at 2:00 p.m., in the Garden Room, Max Moses, Chief of Security for Leisure Village will advise us as to the problems and cures of providing Security to residents in the Village.

Meet Your Neighbor is an opportunity for new residents to meet villagers who have been here for awhile; a chance to ask questions, and to make new friends while enjoying coffee and cookies.



By Jeddy Fornes

The following slate of officers was presented at the LV Women's Golf Assn. Apr. 11 general meeting: Pres.: Donna Duke; 1st V.P.: Martha Nunn; 2nd V.P.: Eileen King; 3rd V.P.: Lindsey Merrill; Sec.: Geri Nolte; Corr. Sec.: Betty Bruce; Treas.: Cynthia Maier.

That same day Betty Ansell had a hole-in-one on #16, but sadly was not in the insurance pot.

Apr. 17 and 18 were warm days for the Scotch Twosome and picnic which was enjoyed by all. The apple pie was a real treat to top a delicious barbecue. Low net 45 1/2 for the tournament was won by Louise Houser and Floyd Case.

Regulation golf Apr. 19 at Elkins Ranch was the game "Field Shots" - winners: Flt.1. A: 1st: June Rose; Flt.1. B: 1st Billie Mueller; Flt.1. C: 1st Millie Pederson; Flt.1. D: 1st Sylvia Tockerman. Carra Hatfield had a bird on #16.

The highlight of the Men's/Women's Sunday Tour. Apr. 29 was a hole-in-one by Marj Rice on #12. A slide show "People of the World" shown by Sam Weinstein was an added attraction of the 19th Hole Party.

The 36th Hole Club Championship Tournament results: Club Champion: Donna Duke with 119; Flt.1. A: Irene Cunningham, 124; Flt.1. B: Ethel Duncan, 140; Flt.1. C: Mim Hockman, 150. Niners champions: Flt.1. A: Shirley Baker, 81; Flt.1. B: Doris LaManna, 81.

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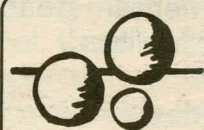
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Dates to remember:
June 6 - Appreciation Tournament; June 13 - Gen. Meeting, 3:00 p.m. - AR; June 14 - Installation Luncheon - Saticoy C.C., \$11.00; June 21 - Regulation Golf - Buenaventura; June 24 - Men's/Women's Tour and 19th Hole Party.



By Luella Kelwin

Trudy Orsan conducted the Bocce Club meeting on April 26, 1990 in the absence of Club President Henry Carfagna. Henry is at home and recovering nicely from a recent surgery. After the meeting the group enjoyed playing Bingo. Bruno Torchia was the caller and Isabel Torchia assisted in giving out the prizes. Refreshments were served.

There will not be meetings held in June, July and August.

Please mark your calendar for June 9 and plan to attend the Bocce Annual Bake Sale. Watch Channel 12 for more details.



By Monica Alves

It's time again for Solo Club members to enjoy another potluck dinner. The dinner will be on June 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the AR.

A - G should bring a salad; H - O, a meat dish or other entree; and P - Z, a dessert. Don't forget to bring a food item as a donation to L.V. Food Distribution.

The next monthly brown bag lunch meeting will be on Friday, June 15, at 12:30 in the Garden Room. New single residents, please join us and get acquainted!



By Gertrude Kern

The meeting of April 19 proved once again that the Village Players monthly offerings are not-to-be-missed events. Blanche Follen and Phil Aaronson gave an excerpt from "I Never Sang for My Father". It was beautifully performed, and the audience reacted with a standing ovation.

The May meeting was a special program featuring the Camarillo High Drama Dept. in a touching presentation of the problems facing today's youth, and their own search for solutions. A generous donation was made to the Drama dept. of the school.

The scheduled program for June, will be Ruth Smith and Herb Schwartz in a comedy skit, "Computer Date". June 21, 7:30 p.m. AR.

Friday Morning Discussion Group

By Gertrude Kern

The Friday Morning Discussion Group resumed its regular monthly meetings on May 11. The subject for the day was "Aspects of Change". Discussed were economic, social and political changes taking place in the Western world, and how the U.S. might be affected.

Subjects proposed for next month were "Technology - Are We in Control or is the 'Machine' Running Us?" "The Environment: What Should Be The U.S. Leadership Role?" "How Should Outlaw Leaders Be Controlled (e.g. Khadafi): A U.S. or World Problem?"

As always it was a lively and stimulating meeting with participants anticipating the next session on June 8, 9:30 a.m. in the MPR. Everyone is welcome.

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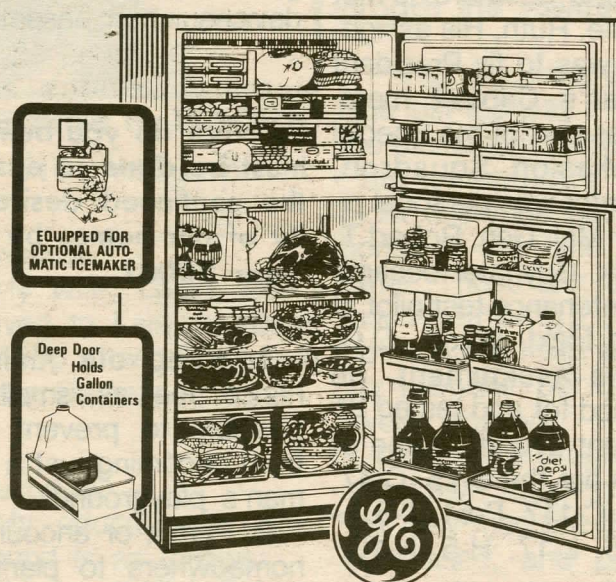
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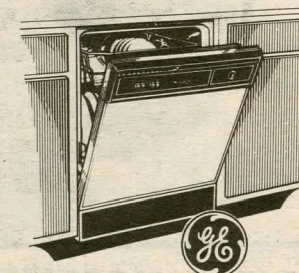
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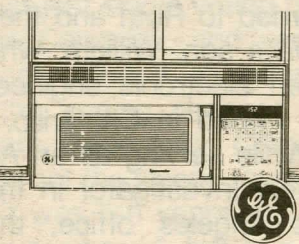
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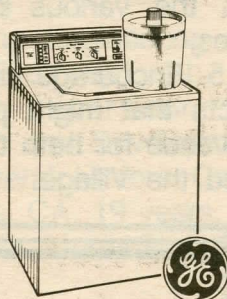


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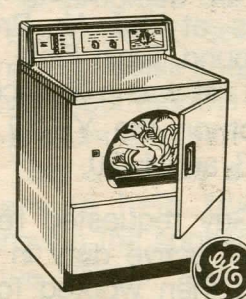


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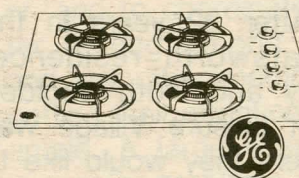


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GUY D. MOSHIER
7141 Village 7

Personal and Family:

LV resident since April 1, 1987

Born in Springfield, Oregon on April 21, 1917. Married to Ruth and they have a son, William, who is an electronic engineer for Zymed in Camarillo.

While serving as an Air Safety Investigator in the Los Angeles office, the Moshiers lived in Chatsworth. While there, Guy served on the Board for 14 of 22 years, and was president of the Devonshire Home Owners Association three different periods. Devonshire was the first condo in Chatsworth.

After 22 years in the Chatsworth residence, Guy and Ruth decided that Leisure Village was where they would like to make their home. In April of 1987, they took residence at 7141 V 7 and are very happy they did.

Education:

Graduated from Belmont High School in Los Angeles in 1936; worked for Lockheed Aircraft Co. in 1940 and 1941; accepted for Aviation Cadet training and received wings as a 2nd Lieut. in the U.S. Army Air Corps in October 1942.

Work Experience:

March 1943 to June 1944 flew B-26 combat missions over Italy, Corsica, Sicily and Sardinia. Flew the first raids on Naples, Rome, Monte Casino, Pisa, and flew bomb support missions over Salerno and Anzio Beach landing. After the war, Guy was assigned to Wash., D.C. where he met his wife, Ruth. His assignment was to fly President Truman's Cabinet members as part of the Special Air Mission Squadron, then later was personal pilot for Maj. Gen. Robert T. Ferrick. Guy later became a maintenance test pilot at Boling Field, Wash., D.C. In this assignment, he qualified for and tested 21 different aircraft, some of which are the B-25, C-47, C-53, C-117, P-51, T-6, L-4, L-5, L-17, H-5, H-13.

When Guy became helicopter qualified, he was assigned to Air Rescue and was sent to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. While there, he performed several daring rescues and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

His next assignment was at the Air Proving Ground, Elgin Field, Florida. He was a Service test pilot on the YH-12, YC-123 and L-20.

Guy requested release from active duty in 1953 and then worked for the Air Force as a civilian Air Safety Investigator. In 1961 he transferred to the Civil Aeronautics Board, the safety function of which later became the National Transportation Safety Board. Guy retired in 1980, having served the government 38 years.

LV Activities:

Keyboard Club
Racquet Club

1. What do you believe are the most important problems facing L.V. and how would you approach the solutions?

Keeping the maintenance cost within the financial capabilities of the residents of the Village. Use every means to stay within a reasonable budget and use cost saving devices when possible.

2. What do you believe must be done to ensure the continued desirability of our homes by the year 2000?

1. Keep our maintenance fee as small as possible to prevent this from becoming just a rich man's playground.

2. Permit or encourage homeowners to plant or have colorful flowers in the areas they can take care of themselves.

3. Keep as many trees as possible to assist in the greenhouse effect, for trees do convert and produce oxygen.

4. Encourage more participation by homeowners on the various committees.

5. Encourage club projects that might produce revenue for both the club and the Village.



ROBERT W. ATZ
8127 Village 8

Personal:

LV resident since July 3, 1984

Married to Lois for 42 years. They have a son and a daughter, both married and one grandson.

Education:

Graduated from University of Southern California, Bachelor of Engineering in Chemical Engineering, June 1953; graduate and professional courses in Heat Transfer and Pump Design; registered professional engineer (mechanical) in California.

Professional Experience:

1951-1954 Byron Jackson Pump Co., Los Angeles, Ca.; Design and testing of centrifugal pumps and mechanical seals for pumps.

1954-1984 Rockwell International, Canoga Park, Ca. Conducted test programs for pumps, valves and heat exchangers for liquid metal heat transfer systems for nuclear power plants. Directed an analytical project for measurement of impurities in liquid sodium for use in heat transfer systems. Directed test programs for liquid metals

heat transfer systems. Responsible for budget and schedules for these projects. Provided consultation service in the selection and installation of circulating pumps for feed water pumps and valves in experimental steam generating facilities.

LVA Activities:

Chairman, Community Relations Committee for 2 years. (This committee is no longer active).

Building and Grounds Committee; member 2 years.

Emergency Services Organization; member 2 years. (Wrote publicity).

Finance Committee; member 2 years.

Security and Safety Committee; Vice-chairman 2 years.

Now a consultant to the Purchase Research Committee.

Treasurer, Leisure Village Stamp Club, 3 years.

Occasional writer for "Inside Leisure Village."

1. What do you believe are the most important problems facing L.V. and how would you approach the solutions?

Costs, security and the sense of community are important problems facing LV. My approaches (notice that I do not say solutions) for dealing with these problems would be as follows:

A. Costs

Costs we incur stem from two sources; external and internal. External expenses such as utilities, sewage and trash removal are items over which we have only limited control. By conserving water, gas and electricity we can achieve modest savings

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but costwise we are at the mercy of the suppliers.

Internal expenses consist mainly of salaries, supplies and equipment. The present board, in co-operation with the management, has taken and is taking many steps to control these expenses. My approach in dealing with these costs could be to continue those efforts to contain the expenses, particularly by emphasizing the importance of conservation and by selection of materials and equipment likely to yield the best financial return.

B. Security

Our present Security Department is doing a good job. With the growing urbanization of Camarillo, increasing demands are being placed upon our Security Department to exclude unwanted visitors. My goals would be two-fold; provide our Security Department with the best available equipment to help them with their work, and to further educate the residents about their responsibilities for their own and their neighbors' safety.

C. Sense of Community

Sense of community appears as a problem in several forms. As the population in the Village evolves from those who were original owners to second and third occupants the feelings of being a part of the community diminishes to the point

where resident involvement in Village affairs becomes very small. We must mount greater efforts to involve more of the newer residents in the operation of the Village, such as working on committees and serving in Board posts.

People must realize that ours is a group effort and that our level of success is absolutely dependent upon those who choose to participate. We must get rid of "them versus us" attitude. We must continue to keep residents informed about matters that affect Village life. The present Board has made great strides in keeping villagers informed and I would expand this action by making Board members even more accessible to residents for information exchanges. live.

2. What do you believe must be done to ensure the continued desirability of our homes by the year 2000?

Long-term desirability of dwellings in LV will be best achieved by continuing to enforce high standards of facility maintenance and building construction. These actions, coupled with cost controls and resident involvement, will make the Village affordable and a more pleasant place to live.



GEORGE R. PISORS

5101 Village 5

Personal:

My wife, Lillian, and I moved to Leisure Village in 1988 after 18 years in Santa Barbara.

Education:

My educational background is as follows:

Roosevelt High School, Chicago, Ill., 4 years

De Vry Electronics Institute, Chicago, Ill., 2 years

U.S. Army Tech. Training Center, 6 months.

Employment History:

C.H. Hanson Co., Chicago, Ill., 12 years (engraver)

Alpha Engineering Co. Mt. Prospect, Ill., 11 years, supervisor, Research and Development

General Motors Corp., Goleta, CA, 19 years, supervisor, Model Shop R. & D.

Business Background:

General supervision of Research and development manufacturing operations including assembly and wiring of high tech. products for NASA, the U.S. military and for civilian airlines.

Military Service:

Combat Infantryman in the U.S. Army, 1943-1946

Service in Europe and the Philippine Islands

Leisure Village Activities:

Member of the Architectural Committee

Treasurer of the Keyboard Club.

1. What do you believe are the most important problems facing L.V. and how would you approach the solutions?

Personally, I like the Village just the way it is with the exception of the three "big complaints" that most everyone has mentioned at one time or another. Those are: excess lawn clippings, some bothersome trees and the six-months period between pruning.

I see some progress on the Lawn clippings with the new machine that we purchased, and possibly that problem is under control, or will be soon.

The tree trimming and removal program needs a lot of attention and I believe the board realizes that. I am in favor of stepping up the program because many residents are very frustrated with the lack of progress so far.

I would like to see the pruning schedule changed to every four months from the present 6-month period. This would be a considerable help toward improving the appearance of the Village, and I believe it should have top priority when the new budget is prepared.

2. What do you believe must be done to ensure the continued desirability of our homes by the year 2000?

The problems in the Village are relatively minor compared to the ones outside our walls. We have control here, and although there are economic limitations, we can still solve our own problems to please the majority of our residents.

We must become more involved in the political process of the city and county. We could be a deciding force in the decisions that affect our air, traffic and general quality of life in the area. We sit here with probably the largest single voting block in Camarillo, and we are not using it to influence the zoning changes that are made daily. Camarillo is not the sleepy town that it was ten years ago and we should have a big voice in how it is being changed.

I think we need an active committee or group, to keep us informed on what the Camarillo City Council, and the County Board is about to consider, and to coordinate letter writing, phone calls and any other method of getting their attention. Example: A large share of our water problems are a direct result of runaway building, commercial and residential. live.

L.V.A. Annual Meeting

If you cannot vote in person on June 27, be sure to give your proxy to either the Association or a friend. We must have 75% approval to adopt the CC&R's revision.

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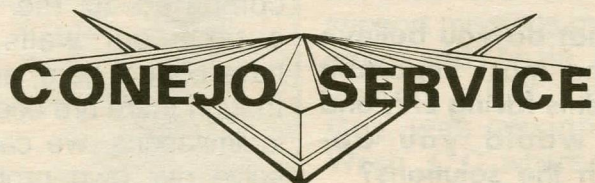
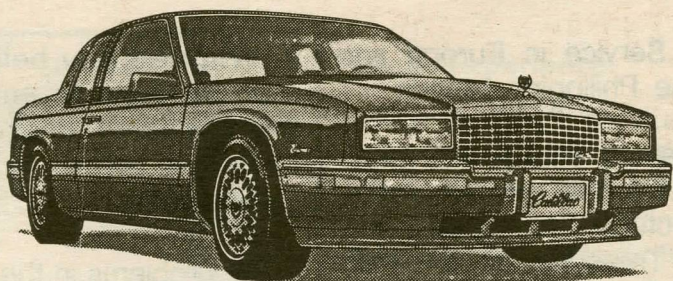
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By Lorraine Kaplan

Opening Night: The Variety Guild's presentation of "Can Can" May 2, 1990. The lobby was filled with patrons eagerly awaiting entrance into the A.R. to once again be entertained in the traditional manner of Leisure Village theatre. They were seated by ushers wearing french tams accompanied by the musical score of Cole Porter. The house lights dimmed and the story of "Can Can" set in Paris in the 1890's unfolds.

Research reveals that there were laws of censorship which tried to suppress dances such as the "Can Can" and therein lies the plot of the play.

Pistache, the owner of the Bal Du Paradis - the cafe where the "Can Can" is performed, was portrayed by Dorothy Karlin. Dorothy who is well

known to L.V. audiences once again proves her versatility in all aspects of musical productions. Her performance was top notch from the formidable business woman to her seduction of the judge. Her renditions of "C'est Magnifique", "Allez-vous-en", "Never Give Anything Away" were especially delightful.

Aristide Forestier - the Judge who sets out to investigate the immoral "Can Can" but finds himself falling in love with Pistache was played by Irv Leeds. So much has been written about Irv's ability to get inside his character and make you believe he is indeed whom you see. He is pompous and overbearing when called for, and gentle and loving, too. His interpretation of "It's Alright With Me" was so poignant. A consummate actor is he.

New to the Village but an integral part of the performing arts scene already is Don Pearlman. His characterization of Boris, the sculptor, was portrayed to perfection. The accent, the artistic flare, the comedic timing, his presence on stage, the chemistry with fellow actors is magic.

What perceptive casting to have Larry Sawyer in the role of Hilaire Jussac. Debonair, dapper, polished and self-confident. As the art critic, he could control the destinies of all the artists but his target was Boris. To destroy him (without success) was done with just the right amount of lasciviousness and cunning. He was great!

Talent! Talent! It knows no bounds when spoken in the same time frame with Sophie Lebetkin, she of the dancing feet and wonderful smile. To have this coupled with a lovely voice and acting ability is truly a bonus. As sweet Claudine, so in love with Boris although he treats her a bit offish, her coyness with Hilaire Jussac

to gain his favor for Boris was wonderful. She was indeed "The Coquette". A very special lady.

Applause, applause for Bill Fox, Anne Janoff & Bob Novick for their interpretation of the Apache, performed artistically and very well.

Everyone of the supporting players, from walk-ons, the gendarmes, the fellow artists, the model, the judges, were all portrayed delightfully, doing the job for which they were cast.

A most important part of any musical production is the choreography and costume design. This was done beautifully by Helen Gold. Her creativity is enviable. The dances were lively and fun to watch and the costumes were bright, colorful, and indicative of the times. She was ably assisted by Anne Janoff for costumes, along with the ladies of the chorus, and with the choreography by Sophie Lebetkin.

Never to be denied is the great ability of Jack Beardsley-his ideas for the art work and stage design were superb. His committee spent endless hours and days creating the wonderful sets for this Parisian locale. Kudos to all.

Special mention to Bernie Solway and the construction and stage crew that made the ideas work. The sets looked terrific.

Laundresses by day, dancers by night, ladies of the chorus were a delight to behold. The spirit of the dance set toes to tapping and immoral or not, the "Can Can" was fun to watch and was apparently fun to perform.

It would be redundant to comment on the musical genius of Cole Porter. Many of the songs written for this play have become classics. "C'est Magnifique", "I Love Paris", "It's Alright With Me". However one of the songs "Never Never Be An Artist"

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was a show stopper as sung by Boris and his fellow artists.

As for the production of the play, not enough can be said about the person who undertook this monumental task. Jackie Solway is the consummate producer. Her presence around the stage, her seeing to all facets of the production was a quiet source of confidence. Everyone is assured all is well when Jackie or her associates are there.

Joan Johnson, the Director: is there anything this lady cannot accomplish? Her knowledge of the stage and all aspects of show business are boundless. She injects her actors with knowledge and enthusiasm and brings forth all the good within them. When viewing a performance, it is hard to imagine all the work that precedes the performance: lighting, sound, music, stage blocking and getting it all to come together in the wonderful way that it does. Joan, you're tops!

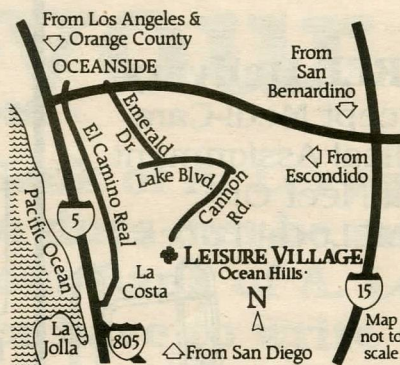
Many thanks to everyone affiliated with the show for their commitment, dedication and hard work. Their presentation of "Can Can" was completely enjoyed and thoroughly appreciated, another triumph for Variety Guild.

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The Library group met May 16 and reported all was well. Summer-time and reading-time are coming up and the committee beseeches you to round up any library books you may have at home and return them.

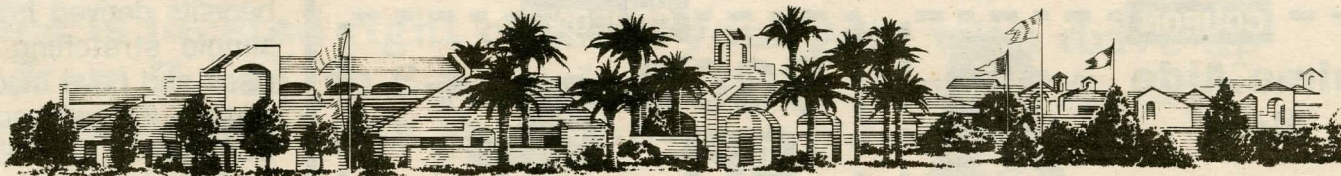
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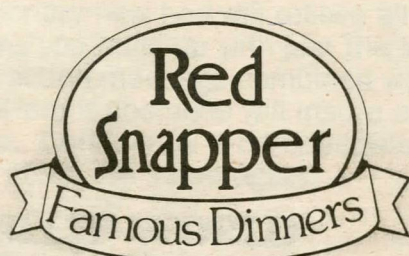


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By Cy Maller

Once again the MPR was transferred into an International gourmet restaurant at the Shuffleboard's annual Pot-Luck dinner.

After dinner a short business meeting was held and finished off with the installation of officers for the '90-'91 term. Past President Louise Colbert was the installing officer and did an outstanding job. Nate Brod Pres., Betty Sullivan Vice Pres., Marge May Sec., Eleanor Kramer Membership and Dave Robbins treas., were all duly installed.

Pres. Brod announced that arrangements are being made for a catered picnic on Sat. Aug 18 for paid-up members only. Connie Mayer will handle ticket sale.

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VILLAGERS TO FLIP OVER FLAPJACKS

By Clint Coddington

The annual all-Village pancake breakfast, sponsored by the LV Recreational Vehicle Club, will be held June 9 in the AR from 8 to 11 a.m.

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SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By June Case

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the homes of Bess Carlisle and Vi Shirk during the month of May. Meetings will be held at the home of Bernice Jenkins on June 5, 12 and 19, ending with a luncheon on June 26.

There will be no meetings during the summer but will resume weekly Tuesday meetings on Sept. 4. Watch Channel 12 in Sept. for update. Visitors are most welcome to this group. For more information please call Vi Shirk, Chm. 484-2389.

Lou Tamkin's Exercise Group

By Shiprah Maller

A very warm welcome from the exercise group to all the new people who have joined us recently. More and more villagers are discovering the great benefits derived from our simple stretching exercises and have made our classes a must each day from Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at poolside.

We have the warmest, friendliest people in the village and our concern is health and sociability. We have four excellent leaders who are carrying on

generous helping of ham, pancakes with syrup and beverage will be served. Coffee, tea or orange juice will be furnished with the meal. For those wanting something with more kick than RV club coffee, Bloody Marys will be available at \$1 each.

Tickets for the affair will be sold by RV club members and at the breakfast. Call Clint Coddington, club president, at 987-5870 for more details.



By Jack Whalen

Elsewhere in this issue of ILV will be a story of Bill Esty's "Locomotive #4", about which a Ch. 12 special will be shown late in June. This was produced over a 5-year period by George Huddleston. We strongly recommend your screening this fascinating story of the construction of a 700-pound, 5-foot long steam-driven locomotive.

June's Board of Directors meeting will be held on Monday, June 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the AR. Channel 12 will telecast it live and show a repeat at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 9.

the wonderful work of Lou Tamkin, our founder. Come down and join us if you haven't tried our classes as yet.

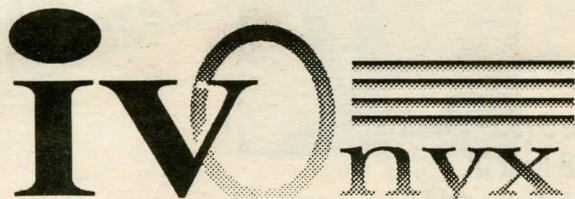
Our forthcoming trip to Santa Barbara on June 7 should be very interesting. We are going to the Historical Museum where we will have a guided tour and then be on our own. Then bag lunch in the park with cold drinks supplied by the group.

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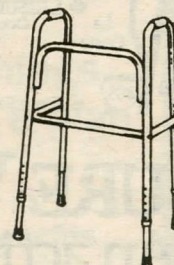
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**THE
CERAMIC
PLUS
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

In April the Ceramic Plus Club had a showing of Indian Pottery. This was collected by President Irma Shapiro, and her talk on how the pieces were made was very entertaining.

In place of the May Meeting, the Club had a luncheon in the private room of the China Palace, arranged for by Garnette Holmes.

Irma is working on a leaf project, which she may spring on us in June, and then on July 26, we will have our Annual Picnic in the Park.

The Club is also organizing a Crafts Shop Open House, for all the Craft Shops to show their skills and sell some of their work.

This will be on Sunday November 11.



**THE CERAMIC
MOLD
DECORATING
CLUB**

By Ruth O'Neill

Although April's meeting was cancelled because of the holidays, May found the members of the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club back at the ceramic tables and hard at work on projects for our annual exhibit now on display in the atrium cases at the Recreation Center.

As this season approaches its close, we'd

like to thank those committee chairmen who worked so hard during the year for the success of our club: - Gladys Gray - Hospitality Committee; Evelyn Boehm - Sunshine; Ruth O'Neill - Publicity; Kay Stichler and Deane McDaniel - Firing; Polly Spayde and Julie Giordano - Telephone.

A warm "welcome back" and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Pearl Oloff, Florence Neely and Eleanor Golly after their recent stays in Pleasant Valley Hospital.



**AMATEUR
RADIO
CLUB**

By Ellis King

The LV Amateur Radio Club welcomed several visitors and new members to its May meeting. Meetings are held on the first Friday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Sun Room.

We are discovering some previously untapped talent in residents with military or commercial backgrounds in relevant fields. Appropriate assistance is being developed for anyone who wishes to qualify for Novice or Technician licenses.

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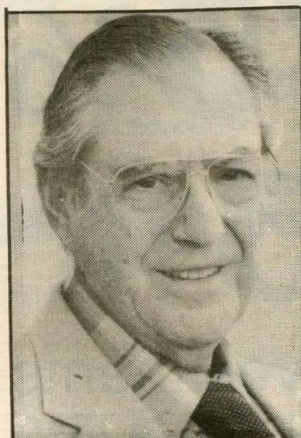
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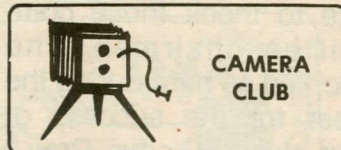
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By Sam Weinstein

The April 18 Camera Club meeting was another in our learning series and Program Chairman Sam Brown invited PSA Area Rep Janet Rice of the Channel Island Photographic Society to come talk to us and demonstrate "How to Make the Most of Your Slides".

The May 2 meeting was a competition meeting and professional photographer Jim Woods of Camarillo was our judge. The assigned theme was "Children" and the membership responded with portraits, groups, travel pictures, and action pictures of children of all ages, sizes, and colors.

Jim chose Sam Weinstein's shot of a beautiful, brown eyed girl for first prize. It will be the Picture of the Month and hung in the Rec Room corridor in

June, for all to see and enjoy. Sam is not only proud of winning the Blue Ribbon but is more proud that the model for the portrait is his grand-daughter, Miriam.

President Ed Pollaine scored again in the Open category with an unusual shot of an oriental street completely lined with stone temple lanterns. The composition was an interesting study of parallel lines and was a difficult subject very well handled.

Our June 6 meeting will be a competition meeting with the assigned theme being "Nature". This is another interesting and challenging subject and we invite all interested villagers to attend. You have to be a Camera Club member in order to compete, but membership is not required to attend our meetings and enjoy and learn. If you enjoy taking and viewing photographs, no matter what your skill level, join us at a meeting. Try it, you'll like it!



**GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

At the April Meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club, Bill Huffman showed his slides of "Railroading in the Sudan". This is a country which is largely desert, with little wood and water, but they have built and operate an extensive railroad system, with many steel bridges supported on beautiful masonry piers.

When we announce our programs, we always remind readers that visitors are welcome; this invitation resulted in several non-members coming to see Bill's slides. The next meeting will be June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

HIGH TWELVE CLUB

By Gabriel Barkley

The Leisure Village High Twelve Club will hold its June meeting on Monday, June 18 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. The guest speaker will be Mr. Harp Smith, a resident of our Village. He is the proud owner of a rare stamp collection and is a member of the Stamp And Coin Club.

Our social gathering, before the meeting, will begin at 9:30.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters will have a Potluck Luncheon on Wednesday, June 6 at 1:00 p.m. in MPR. Call Maxine Fritz for reservations 482-7798.

The Spring Art Show on Sun May 6 was a big success in the MPR room including talent from some new members. As a special bonus our members will be able to paint in the Sun Room from now on through summer every Tuesday afternoon with Marion Jayne.

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"Father"

By Lillian Wallace

Since I'm not good at writing letters,
I could have called instead-
But I'm feeling so emotional
That these words cannot be said,

Without a tremor in my voice,
Tears sliding down my cheek-
For sentiment runs rampant
With every word I speak.

As reminiscing always brings
Youth's sweet times of before-
All you did so I could have
What others had, and more.

You seemed to hear each whisper,
My every thought, and I--
Took all you did for granted
Never realizing why,

At times you seemed so tired,
After working through the day-
Yet, when I asked you for your help
I never heard you say,

"I can't, I'm tired, I have no time,
I could go on, but then--
There's very little I could add,
You'd help and help again.

So dad, do you wonder,
Why I write, but I won't call-
To tell you that I love you,
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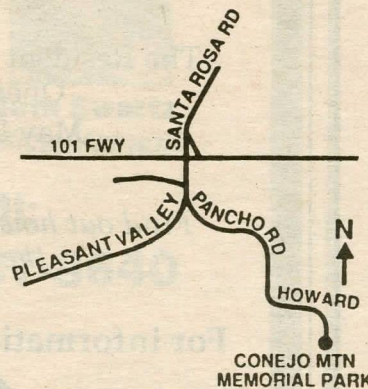
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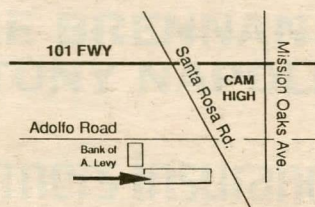
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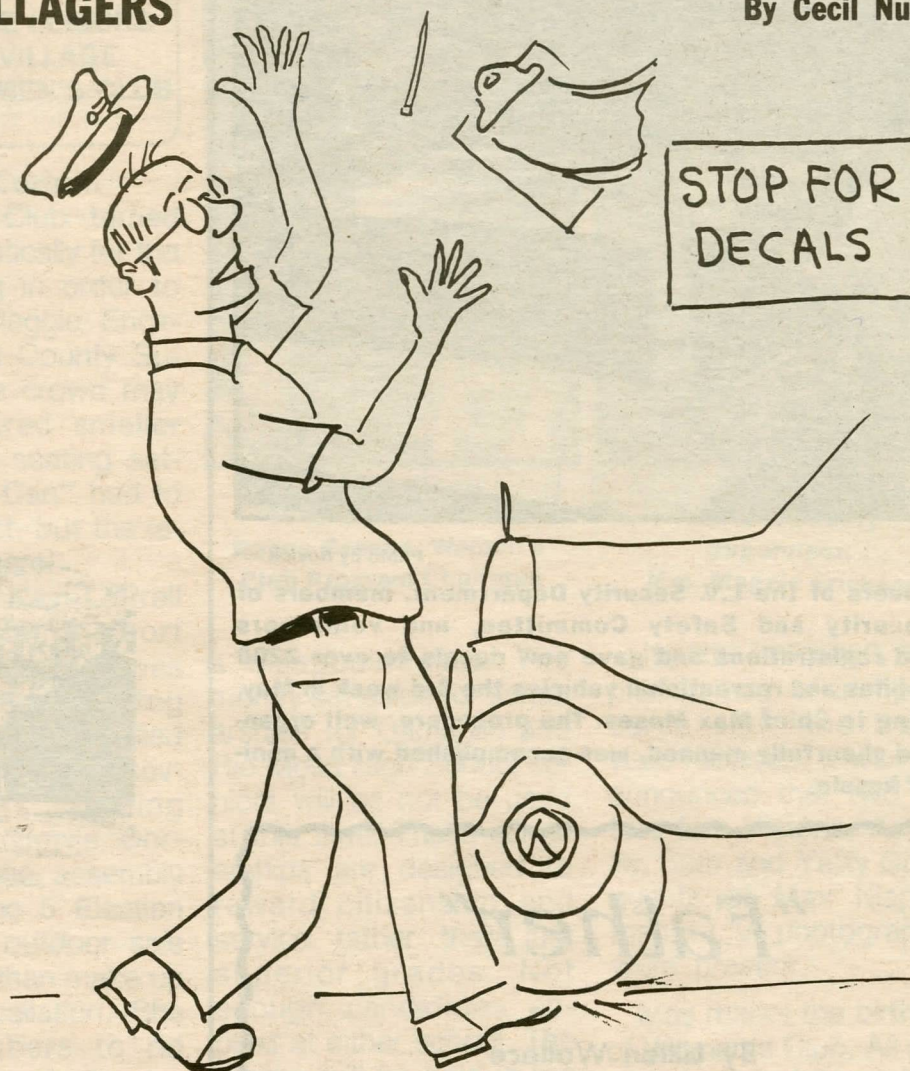
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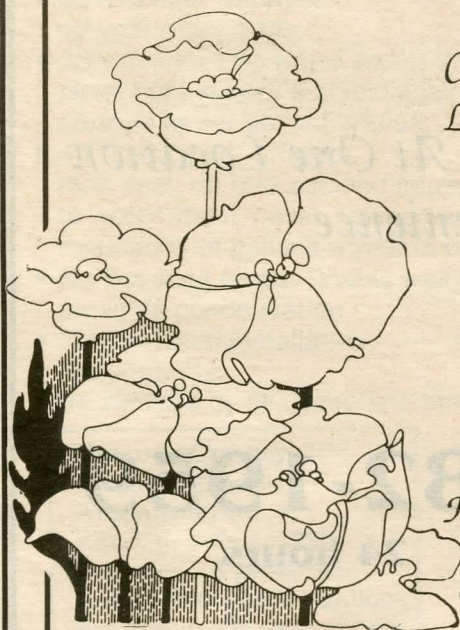
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**BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP**

Book Review met May 14 for an interesting program. The son of one of the Villagers is co-author of an excellent book, "The San Fernando Valley, Then and Now" by Charles Bearchell and Larry D. Fried. This informative book covers territory familiar to most of us. (It even includes directions to reach the hang-out of Charles Manson). Much business information is also included.

Some other historical points were described from additional materials. Our area is rich in history. Did you know that the Stage Coach Inn adobe in Newbury Park has a ghost named Pierre?

Book Review's next meeting will be June 11 (always 2nd Mon.) 10:00 a.m. in the G.R. Program to be announced. Everyone is welcome!



**INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB**

By Madelyn McKean

Craig Underwood of Underwood Farms in So-mis talked to the Garden Club at the May 10 meeting about his family's world-wide vegetable enterprise. They have experimented and developed seeds for many miniature vegetables and some other unusual products which they call exotics.

On June 14 Kathy Lemler, a certified instructor of the Sangetsu School Ikebana, will present a demonstration of the philosophy and art of Ikebana. "You can experience the oneness of humankind and nature while you create a work of art for your home that is at the same time a peaceful meditation." Refreshments are served at 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting in the MPR.

**Attention:
Club Reporters**

Because so much space was required to acquaint L.V. residents with our Board Candidates, many club stories have been edited this month.
The Editors

BINGO

By Cy Maller

Bingo! Is there anyone who does not know how to play this popular game?

Bingo Games in LV are not big business, our buy-in is only \$1.50. It is mainly an evening spent with friends and neighbors. The cash prizes are determined by the attendance, the more players, the larger the cash prizes.

Come to the AR Wed. at 7 p.m. and find out for yourself.

**DANCE
WORKSHOP**

By Evelyn McKay

Dance Workshop's nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the 1990-91 term of office at the May 1 general meeting. Nominated are: Marguerite Abdelnour, Pres, Rhoda Smithkin, 1st V.P., Sylvia Belsky, 2nd V.P., Ruth Tomales, Treas, Evelyn McKay, Recording Secy, Ida Kubica, Corr Secy.

Election of officers will be held at the June 5 meeting. Member are urged to attend this meeting. Installation of officers is scheduled for June 15 in the AR at 5:00 p.m.

After the Installation the Sher'ree School of Dance will perform in the AR at 7:30 p.m. This performance is open to all Villagers. Admission is \$2.00

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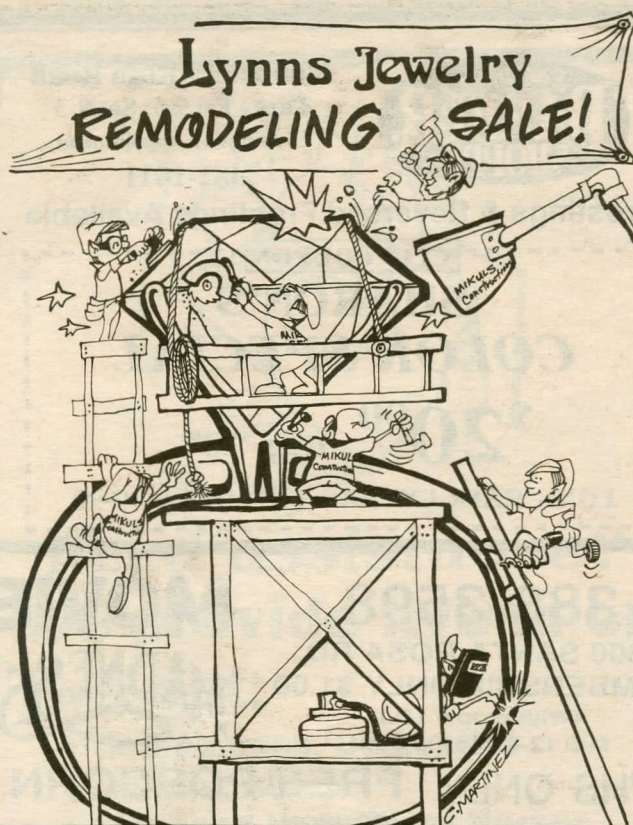


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**VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE CLUB**

By Cyrus Boynton

On April 17 the theme of Village Swingers Club dance was "After Taxes - Hard Times". On the basis of hard times clothes worn to the dance, it appears club Treasurers Fran and Mort Linick were the most poverty stricken couple in sight.

Guest round dance cuer at the April 24 dance was Bill Burrier, and guest square dance caller was Don Schmelzer.

Appropriately on May 1, our dance theme was the Maypole. As was secretly pre-arranged by Activities Chairmen Rawza and Saul Kramer, Bill Kramer, our regular caller was appointed to be the "Maypole" and was completely "T.P.ed" (toilet paper, colored) while calling a square, much to everybody's delight.

Other dances occurring in May were Mother's Day, all lady dancers admitted free, Anniversary Party, free admittance for members, and the monthly guest caller dance featuring Bill Burrier on the rounds, and Rick Hampton calling the squares.

**INTERNATIONAL
FOLK DANCE
CLUB**



By Florence Friedman

The success of our Folk Dance Group is due to villagers who love to dance and attend faithfully.

We're planning a pot luck luncheon sometime in July in the AR. All members and spouses are invited to enjoy a lovely afternoon of camaraderie and dancing.

Dance times are Monday 1:00-3:00, teaching and dancing; Wednesdays 9:00-10:30 a.m. review and new dances; Fridays 9:00-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing.



**EASY
SQUARES
CLUB**

By Maury Ogens

The first dance of the Easy Squares in April was one of exceptional enjoyment to all of us. We had a visitation of nineteen members of the Village Swingers who joined us in dancing that afternoon.

Our next meeting will be June 3, 4:00 p.m. in the AR.



By Mary Kovach

The LoVe Round Dancers had an enjoyable visitation together with the Village Swingers when we danced with the E-Z Squares on April 1st. Paul Diffendorfer was the Caller and also filled in with tapes for the Round Dancers.

We are now dancing to Perry Como's "Moments of Magic" (Cha-Cha Rhythm) and Elvis Presley's "All Shook Up" which reminds us of his gyrations when we do the "lunge, twist, behind-side-through".

Our Clubs will be back in session on Sunday, June 3. Happy dancing!



**SATURDAY
NIGHT
BALLROOM
DANCE**

By Anne Janoff

On May 26 The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will be in full swing with Ben and Rhoda Smithkin and Roz and Ralph Fahri hosting the evening.

Our 14th ANNIVERSARY DANCE will be on JUNE 9. This is always a 'Gala' evening hosted by the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee. Admission \$1.50 per person. Tickets on sale M-W-F in Rce. Cen. foyer.

The May 12 dance hosted by Cy and LaRue Boynton and Walter Bell



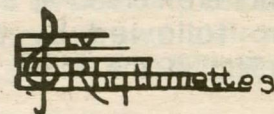
**HAPPY
HOOFERS**

By Jean Parker

Now that the excitement of that great show "Can Can" is over, the Happy Hoofers can resume their normal pace of dance practice, and look forward to future shows.

"Can Can" was the most interesting learning experience in camaraderie with cast and crew the Happy Hoofers have had.

The hard work of Helen Gold, Choreographer, Dorothy Karlin and Sophie Lebetkin carrying the leads, and the rest of the Hoofers, Vi Cohen, Sylvia Lefton, Shirley Fox, Kay Collier, Doris Siegel, Jean Parker, and also Rawza Kramer and Anne Janoff, brought the feeling of success and personal satisfaction.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are playing a variety of selections with the help of Maxine La Porte at the organ, or Ethel Belanger at the new piano and Piff De Simone conducting. Piff took some time out for a very exciting experience, singing with the Sweet Adelines at Carnegie Hall.

Selma Simon, formerly our regular pianist, will join us beginning May 22, to practice patriotic music for July 4.

The Rhythmettes' summer hiatus begins after July 4, and ends in September. (date to be set later)

and Imogene Gregory was most enjoyable. Dancing to music 'big-band' style featuring keyboard virtuoso, Danny Fagel, was a 'first' for our Saturday Night Ballroom Dance evenings.

Our next dance will take place on June 23.

NOTICE: THERE WILL BE NO Y.N.C.G. BOARD MEETING THURS, JUNE 7 BECAUSE OF CANDIDATES NIGHT.

Something New And Exciting!

Y.N.C.G., Ch 12 and a group of medical specialists from St. John's Hospital and Ventura County will participate in a 20 to 30 minute TV program every month on health problems and health tips for persons over age 50.

A program was started by Sandy Okum, Chairperson of Y.N.C.G. two months ago. It will now be expanded to include the best medical brains in Ventura County and will be shown on Ch 12 twice per month. (See Ch 12 schedule for program time). Sandy Okum will introduce his guests and ask leading questions on all phases of medicine from specific doses, moral issues in using supportive means to sustain life, insurance, patient-doctor and office relationships, abuse of drugs, etc. You, as the audience, can also suggest future topics and send in questions to be asked. This can be done by writing suggestions and questions and depositing them in the box marked Y.N.C.G. at the Rec Center. (near the sewing room).

The first topic will be the latest thoughts on cholesterol. Our guest speaker will be Richard Rothschild, M.D., one of the leading cardiologists in Ventura County. The following month, Richard Declusen, M.D., Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgeon, an associate of Dr. C. Dart and Dr. Nieluchowski who will be questioned on open heart surgery, etc.

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Birthday

On Saturday, May 12, about a hundred friends gathered at the Bill Esty Community Center for a luncheon to honor Judge Dring Needham with an early celebration of his hundredth birthday. His birthday is not until August, but the family have

gone for years to the mountains of New Mexico during the summer months. Since They plan to go there in early June, and it was unthinkable that local friends not be able to share in such a rare and happy event, the party had to be an early one. It was planned and hosted by daughters Sally Needham V.7 and Ruth Mary Crowell and her husband Norton, V. 13.

A tall man with a sprightly step. Dring is familiar to many as he takes a daily walk around the Village. He is active with the Village Players and has within the last couple of years taken an active role in its productions. This remarkable man greeted all guests by name with a big hug and an appropriate quip for each.

Congratulations and best wishes for all of us.



Anniversary

Carl and Connie Santangelo of V32 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Connecticut, together with Connie's sister and her husband, Nellie and Sebastian Cavaliere of Wethersfield, Conn.

The two sisters were married at a double wedding ceremony on April 18, 1940, at St. Augustine's Church in Hartford, Conn., where they returned to renew their wedding vows.

Dr. and Mrs. Sal Santangelo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavaliere hosted a reception in honor of their parents for family and relatives at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, Conn.

Carl and Connie moved to Leisure Village from Wethersfield, Conn. 11 years ago. They have one son, Dr. Sal C. Santangelo who lives in Camarillo with his wife, Edith, and 2 granddaughters, Susan and Kristin, both attending Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, CA.

Hello Amanda



Welcome to new Recreation Dept. secretary Amanda Deza, who is taking Linda Fontaine's position after she resigned to go with her husband to San Diego.

Amanda and her husband Juan live in Oxnard; they have three small children, and Juan is a jewelry designer.

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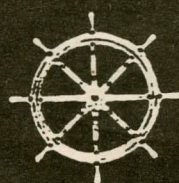
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Camarillo Symphony Solid Success

By Benson Smithkin

If you wondered why Leisure Village looked vacant on May 10, the answer was at the Bill Esty theater in Camarillo.

The first performance of the Camarillo Symphony Orchestra was a sell-out, and a proud Woolf Phillips bade everyone welcome before conducting the familiar "Hansel and Gretel" Overture of Humperdinck. While the program was focused on the main work, Rachmaninoff's piano concerto No. 2, two other works first grabbed our attention.

Phillip's suite "Life and Times" was composed by him in his home in L.V. The three movements *Early Autumn*, *Distant Summers*, and *Elements* were a revelation to me who was prepared to dislike anything composed late in this century.

Each movement was a

marvel of interactive, committed music making and we all loved it. The inventiveness of the themes, the color brought forth by the exciting orchestration accurately described the composer's intentions.

Mr. Phillips is currently working on new music which we may hear at their next performance.

James Domine whose musical life began before the age of 12, conducted two movements from his "Glasnost Suite". The last movement, *Circiorlia*, familiar to most, brought forth appreciative applause.

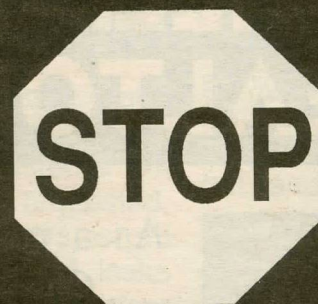
After intermission, the Rachmaninoff piano concerto...written at the turn of the century and probably his most famous work...so melodic, it is the basis for the popular song "Full Moon and Empty Arms".

Pianist Christine Azzoni

Sepe was born in Los Angeles and made her first European concert tour in the Spring of 1986. She played the Rachmaninoff, a wonder of pertinent musicality, with the sound controlled and expressive in all registers. It certainly reflected the awards and scholarships she received in the past. And Mr. Domine and the orchestra supported her in grand manner.

If you missed this initial performance of the Camarillo Symphony Orchestra, the next date is Thursday, June 21 at 8:00 p.m., doors open at 7:30. The locale is the same, the Bill Esty Theater, 3701 Las Posas Rd.

Do "Scheherazade" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" sound good? And maybe a little Phillips and Mozart? Be sure to come, the \$10 tickets are a bargain and may be obtained by calling Mildred Lomask at 484-9044 or the Symphony number 388-1376.



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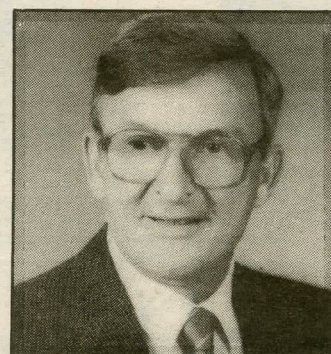
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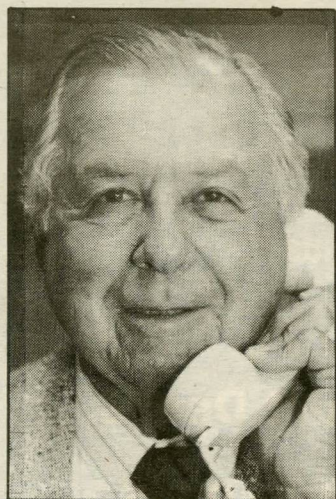
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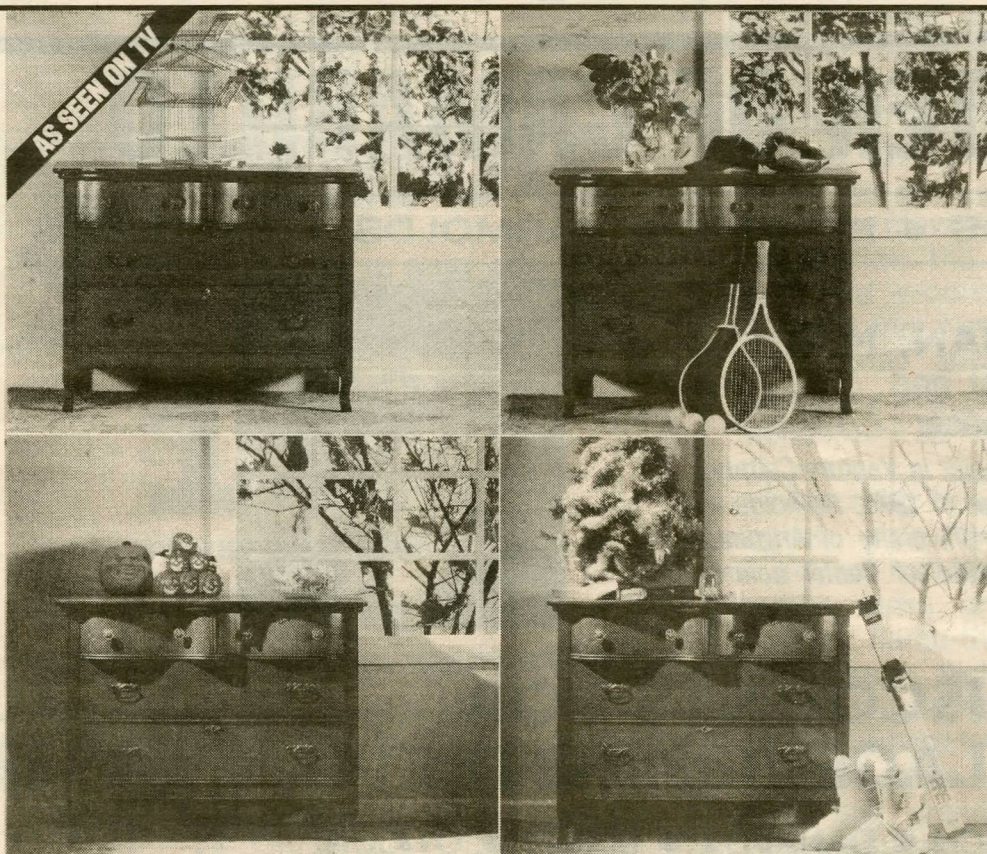
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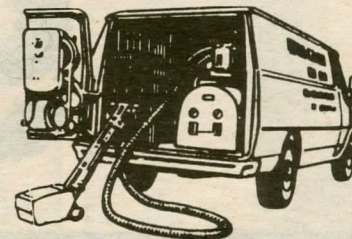
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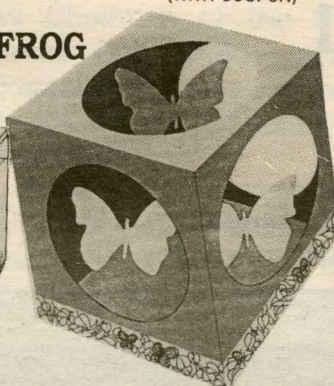
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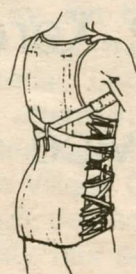
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