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Y.N.C.G. Health Fair Scheduled For Village

By Sandy Okum

This year, the annual Your Neighbors Care Group (Y.N.C.G.) Health Fair will be held on Sunday, March 9 from 9:00 a.m. to noon in the AR. After 19 years of having the Fair in the evenings, YNCG was able to coordinate this event to accommodate those L.V. residents who fast for the blood test and those who don't come out at night.

The following will be featured at the Fair:

1. 24 panel blood test (\$25.00). This will include total cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides and percentages. For an accurate triglyceride report, one must fast 12 hours.

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

number.

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

Nominating Committee Seeks Board Candidates

By Bob Atz

The Nominating Committee continues to seek qualified candidates for election to the Board of Directors on June 19. Candidates have until April 4 to submit their applications to the Nominating Committee.

To be eligible to run for one of the three posts on the Board of Directors the candidate must be a homeowner in Leisure Village. Other desirable, but not mandatory, qualifications for candidacy include prior LV committee experience

and ability to plan for programs affecting the Village.

Committee members are Bob Atz, Ed Hawthorne, Bill Himstreet, Luella Kelwin, Ann Levey and Jim Nichols. Hunter Cohen, LVA Board President, is Chairman of the committee.

Homeowners interested in serving on the LVA Board of Directors should contact any committee member for information. Applications for candidates are available in the Recreation Office.

Board Votes Reorganization, Recall Dies

The LVA Board of Directors voted to reorganize their officers on January 28, 1997. Hunter Cohen was elected president, Donna Duke became vice-president. Nick Fiore and Myron Shapiro remain secretary and treasurer, respectively. Dick Griswold becomes member-at-large. These offices are expected to remain until after the general election of three new board members in June.

Without stating a reason, the special recall meeting scheduled for February 6, was cancelled by the Board. The recall movement has thus collapsed, and Dick Griswold remains on the Board.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors is Monday, March 3 at 10:00 a.m. in the Assembly Room. Please attend in person, or watch the proceedings on Channel 12.

Where Is Camarillo Heading In 1997?

By Jack Whalen

To brief villagers on the forthcoming issues affecting both the City of Camarillo and Leisure Village, Current Issues Advisory Board is presenting another informative forum on March 7, 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

Current Issues planners are pleased to present Stan Daily, Mayor of Camarillo; Bill Little, City Manager; Tony Boden, Director of Planning and Community Development and Tom Fox, Traffic Engineer.

Each of the four well-qualified speakers will talk about his views and plans for the future of the city followed by a question and answer period.

There are many pertinent

issues that can and will have a bearing on the future. Questions are certain to arise about plans for two low-cost apartment developments: one to be built on Santa Rosa Road and Oak Canyon Road opposite R-N Supermarket, and the other on Santa Rosa Road and Woodcreek Road next to Fire Station 52.

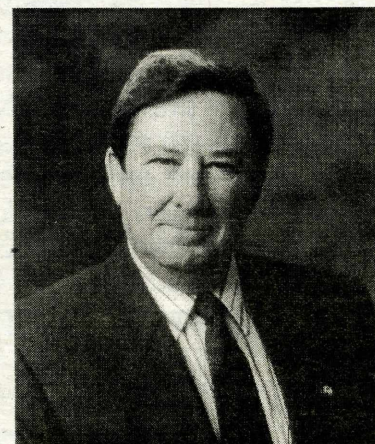
Another issue certain to be questioned is the expansion of the Point Mugu Airport.

Listen to what the officials have to say, and ask questions of them.

For a most informative evening, please attend the forum on Friday evening, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.



Camarillo Mayor
Stan Daily



Bill Little
City Manager

Town Hall
Meeting
Monday, March 3
7:00 p.m. In AR.
Also Live On
Channel 12

Topic: Options On
Our TV System

55 Alive

By Naomi Balfour

On March 20 and 21 the next 55 Alive Class will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. This class is sponsored by the Education and Recreation Committee for the benefit of licensed drivers who are residents of L.V. All participants will receive a discount on their automobile

insurance for three years. Check with your insurance company for the exact amount, as it varies with different companies. The cost is \$8.00 per person, and participants must be pre-registered.

For more information and registration call Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Zo Simmons 484-5205.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Another Milestone

With this edition, *Inside Leisure Village* reaches another milestone: publishing a paper dedicated to residents of Leisure Village each month for a full eighteen years.

From *Inside Leisure Village* residents learn about village events and happenings, express personal opinions in letters, publicize club news, remember residents who have passed on, advertise for personal needs in "Services 'n Stuff," etc. It is independent of the Board of Directors. It is a paper by and for the residents.

The Association publishes the *Village Voice* which is the official instrument of the Board of Directors and disseminates official general information, schedules, news of board actions, and is mailed by volunteers each month to all homeowners.

The *Camarillo Star*, successor to the *Camarillo Daily News*, is *ILV's* publisher. They distribute *ILV* to its Star subscribers and provide enough copies for non-subscribers in the Village. The revenue it obtains from the display advertising pays for the cost of publishing. Except for the advertising, the *Star* exercises no control over content, displays, design, or policies in the paper. That chore or privilege is the prerogative of the *ILV* Coordinators (editors) and Staff.

The Staff is composed of volunteers. Staff reporters, club publicity people, letter writers, poets, cartoonists, and typists provide material which the editorial staff puts together to make up the paper.

Right here is a good place to state that more volunteers, especially people who can work into the post of "Coordinator" are needed. New and energetic villagers with some talent at writing and planning how to lay out news pages are earnestly sought. Please contact one of the Staff to join the dedicated people who feel that *ILV* is important enough in L.V. to help publish it once a month.

And thank you to the people who have taken the time to express appreciation for *ILV* and the efforts the Staff have expended to keep your paper going.

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the March 28 issue will be Monday, March 10, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance. Do not call photographer.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters to the editors that are not profane or libelous. Views or statements expressed are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. Letters must include signature, address, and telephone number. Please limit letters to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box or give to Coordinator of the month, as listed on page 2.

Be Fair

I am not happy about the unrest in Leisure Village and the current situation within the Board of Directors. But let's try and be fair.

Inside Leisure Village should be unbiased in their presentation of the Board of Directors, as well as the people who choose to disagree with the Board's decisions. After all if you can't listen to both sides and make a stab at being impartial, and non-prejudicial then what good are you as a source of information for this community?

For example it is very hard to believe that there were no letters of criticism of the president of the Board's behavior, in the last issue of your publication.

For Example:

The most un-equitable display was at the Board of Directors Meeting in January 1997, when Mr. Richard Griswold told a village resident, to sit down and he could not be heard, because he was not a homeowner, it was really he could not be heard because he was displaying his right to dissent a prior decision of the Board of di-

rectors. Mr. Griswold stated no one could talk despairingly about any member of the Board of Directors.

Yet when Mr. Jack Myers got up and decided to bring up ancient history about Ms. Donna Duke, he was allowed to proceed without any interruptions.

I really think this group of people who call themselves the C.A.R.E group should be more honest and really call themselves the W.H.D.D. Group. This stands for We Hate Donna Duke. This group that cares so much should try to be honest with themselves, at least admit what your real intentions are. Remember, how many times can you beat a dead horse. Get on another subject!

I personally do not know any of the persons that I have named by name in this letter I have no reason to like or dislike any of them. I have been an observer for the past five years and these are my personal observations and opinions.

William Kidder, V. 17

Predictions And A Prayer

Some of my heroes made predictions which have stood the test of time: Archimedes, Newton, Einstein, and others.

Here are a few of mine which I believe will also stand the test:

I predict the CARE committee will be called on to save the Village. I predict they will though the scars will be deep and painful.

I predict James Lingl, even as we speak, is feeling ashamed, for he knows many of us feel he is churning for his own monetary best interests.

I predict this Board will see the term through, but will never want to work together again.

I predict the next issue of the *Voice* will print that Dan Davis is opposed to recalls. Nothing could be further from the truth. I am in favor of recalls in the case of theft, incompetence, failure to attend meetings, etc. I am ashamed of those fellow Villagers who started this recall because of petty differences.

I am glad Dick Griswold put the Village interests before his own. It was the noble thing to do and I applaud him and thank him on behalf of myself and all reasonable Villagers.

I would also like to welcome Jim Gembala aboard and wish him a safe and pleasant voyage.

Along that line of pleasant voyage, I would like to recite my 1997 LVA prayer: Please Lord, give the Board the wisdom to behave as directors. As you well know, there can be no office big enough for more than one manager and no kitchen big enough for more than one cook.

Dan Davis, V. 31

This is a lovely place to live with so many special people. I have felt this for the 20 years that I have lived in the Village.

My gratitude goes to many friends who responded when I recently broke my leg and have to be confined to a full-leg cast until late April.

Cabins are nice but not when they turn into "cabin fever".

Thanks to each of you for kindnesses you have shown me and will continue to do for the long period ahead.

Claire Sortomme, V.3

I Apologize

In the January issue of *ILV*, I inadvertently listed the phone number for the General Public DIAL-a-

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RIDE bus wrong. It should have been 988-4CAT. (The CAT stands for Camarillo Area Transit.)

The new bus routes have been received with much praise, as has the General Public Dial-a-Ride service. Many people have stopped me to say thanks. The best thanks I can get is for our residents to just get on the bus and ride around the route and back to L.V. Try the bus, you'll like it.

Margrate Gowder, V. 22

I want to thank all my friends for the many cards I received after my recent operation; but everyone knows that Leisure Villagers are the best in the world.

Faye Barbakow, V.28

I wish to thank everyone for the cards, calls and expression of sympathy that I received after my dear wife

Grace passed away. Her activities with bingo, Needleworks, Etc., and Women's Club were well known and she had many friends throughout the Village. Her suffering is now over and she is at rest. Thank you.

Eric Lane, V.16

I went to a Leisure Village Board meeting and I only saw a group of children.

Bill Berman, V. 7

January 9, 1997 was a banner day in my life. After months of anxiety, pain and suffering, I was given a fine report by my doctors. This long awaited day would not, however, have been possible without the continuing love, caring, prayers, food and encouragement from my friends and neighbors.

It is you who helped me bridge the gap between sanity and progress, with your daily encouragement.

This did much to make a difference, something I will always remember.

I would especially like to thank my husband Hank, who was my main caretaker during these past few months.

Ann Rossine, V.1

We would like to thank you for the tributes sent to us after the passing of my sweet and gentle husband, Sam.

We also would like to say "Many thanks" to all his friends who came to visit him when he was house-bound for so very long. He loved those visits.

Rose Woronow and Family, V.25

I read the LA Times article describing in minute detail the "divisiveness" in our Village, and am disappointed and disgusted.

Whoever decided to call in a reporter to "air our dirty linen" to the world, should be ashamed.

In the past, we always solved our own problems, and in time, this too could have passed. How sad!

Mary Kovach, V.35

During my residency at Leisure Village. (since 1988), new Standing Committees have been considered and formed by the Board.

It is my belief that the Board and interested Villagers should consider the establishment of a LVA Labor Relations Committee. I have had the opportunity to meet and come to know village residents who are very knowledgeable and experienced in this field of expertise. Wouldn't this lead to much improved communications between all parties in the Village?

The study and establishment of workable parameters for such a group, in my opinion, is worth considering.

Bill Blauer, V.38

Memoriam

Jan Brown
Formerly V.15

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John Rapp
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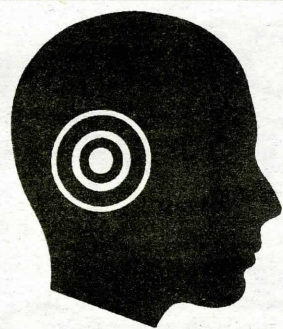
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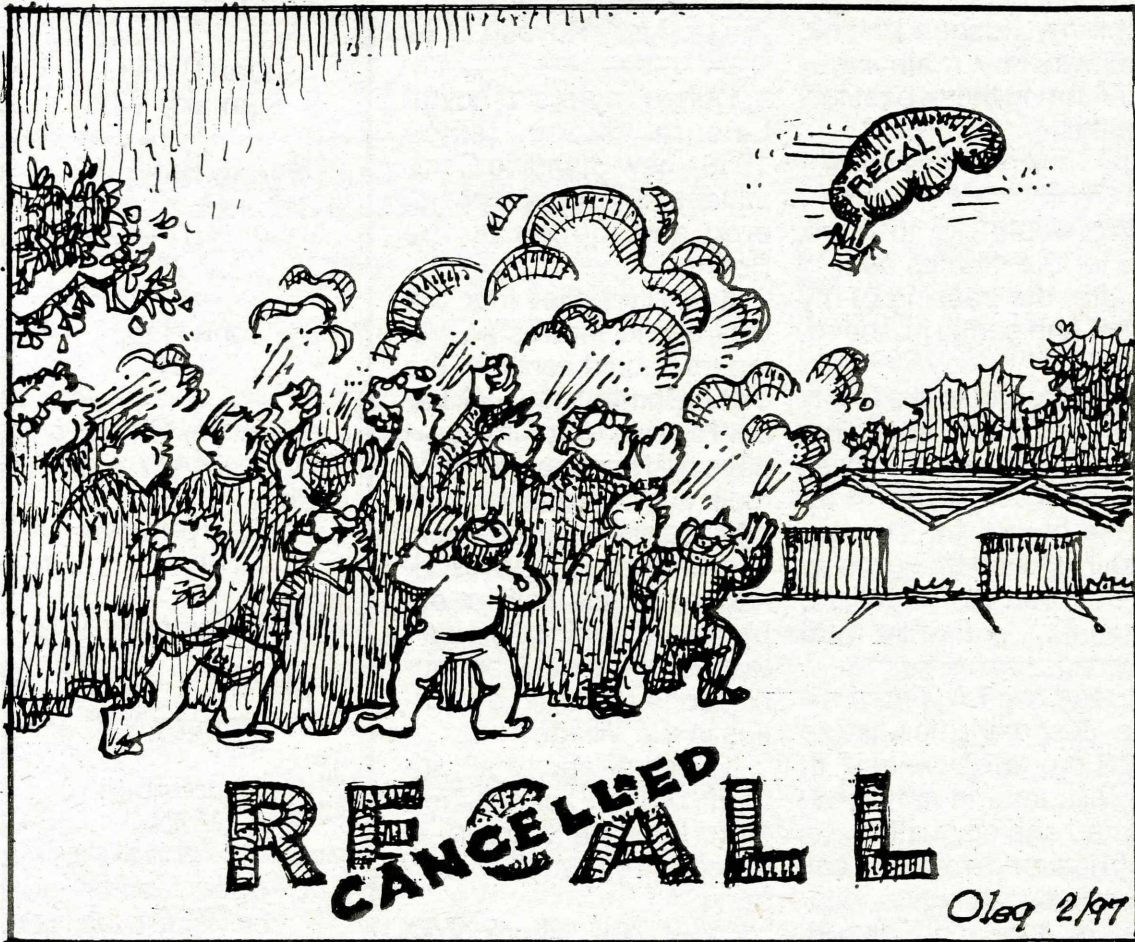
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LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12



By Lee Edwards

The first special program, on Channel 12 in March will be the live presentation of the Board Meeting on Monday, March 3, to be repeated on Saturday the 8th, both at 10:00 a.m. Lately it's been THE most interesting show in town, not to be missed.

Get into the habit of watching Channel 12 every Monday at 5:00 p.m. On the third, it will be Larry Sawyer's "Shared Experiences", on the 10th Lee Edwards' "Movie Review", on the 17th Lillian Hawthorne's "Book Review" and on the 24th either "Meet Your Neighbor" or "What Was My Line?", all excellent

programs.

Watch the Channel 12 message run at least once a week, better still twice weekly, since important news is broadcast promptly.

Big Spring Outdoor Sale

Women's Club Trading Post will stage its big outdoor sale in the Pavilion area on Saturday, March 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The entire inventory of items including large pieces of furniture, etc., will be offered to villagers for sale.

The Trading Post is one of the Women's Club's largest sources of income which is donated for philanthropic purposes in the Village and community.

For pick-up of salable items, please call Irene at 987-2627.

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Withholding Tax Advice For Employers

By Paul Kelwin And
Selma Lich

The following information is important to villagers who hire workers such as care-givers, maids or household helpers, and who fail to report employee earnings. This is not to be confused with hiring illegal entrants to the U. S., but it is about the avoidance of employer taxes and of failure to make proper deductions from employee salaries. Problems arise when

employees file for disability or survivors benefits with the Social Security Administration, or for unemployment insurance with the State of California Employment Development Department. If the workers had been paid in cash and employers have failed to report these earnings to the Internal Revenue Service on Form 1099, there will be no earnings record on which to base employee benefits. After the agencies involved have researched and re-

constructed their records based on information from the employees, the employers may become liable for the repayment of current and prior taxes, plus interest and penalties.

The worker may have insisted on being paid in cash, but the employer is responsible for keeping proper records of dates and hours worked, and for reporting the wage infor-

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mation to the IRS and to the Employment Development Department. Workers will occasionally consider themselves "self-employed" allowing their employers exemption from the above regulations. It is important for employers to clarify the employment status of their workers by contacting the IRS at 1-800-829-1040, the Social Security Administration at 1-800-772-1213, or the State of California Employment Department at 805-654-4506. These agencies will answer questions and offer advice.

The whole art of politics consists in directing rationally the irrationalities of man.

Plumbing Maintenance Committee Inspection

By Betty Murray

The newly established Plumbing Maintenance Committee has recently completed a survey of all 2,136 homes in L.V. to determine if the water pressure regulators are functioning properly. Failure of the pressure regulators has been instrumental (along with humans forgetting to turn off the water when leaving home) in many of the water leaks which have occurred in the Village recently.

About 21% of the regulators tested had pressure exceeding 75 lbs. psi. Of the shut-off valves tested, about 8% did not function normally.

Homeowners will be notified by mail if the regulators need to be adjusted or changed. Hereafter, or after notification of a faulty regulator, homeowners will be responsible for damage caused by water leaks in the home, rather than depending upon Village Master Policy insurance.

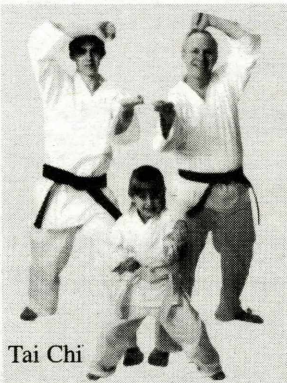
Vern Tyler is chairman of the group which has surveyed the Village in this respect. Members of the committee are Al De Fusco co-chairman, Chuck Donnelly secretary, Chuck DiLallo, Don Laird, Aaron Epstein, Bill Morgan, Bernie Cohen, and Charlie Bellante. Dick Griswold is the LVA Board liaison.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mildred Cherin

**Meet Your Neighbor Friday,
February 28
1:30 p.m. in Garden Room**

Meet your Neighbor group met in the Garden Room on January 31 with 11 new arrivals and 40 in attendance.

Hildi Taylor is chairman of Meet Your Neighbor. She introduced as guest speakers the many faceted Ohmstedt couple Ernie and Barbara. Ernie is president of the Billiard Club and a member of the PRC committee as well as the Greens Committee (golf course).

Barbara is a talented member of the Women's Golf Club and Billiard Club.

Margrate Gowder, as many residents know, keeps the Village up to date

and informed of changes in the CAT (Camarillo Area Transit).

Jules Nayfack, president of Sing-a-long, announced that they meet the second and last Monday of every month in the MPR. He is also very active in Chorale, which meets every Monday 12:30-2:30 p.m. The Nayfacks are also involved with the Keyboard Club and his lovely wife Margarete is president. Keyboard Club meets every third Friday in the AR at 1:00 p.m.

Marilyn Holthouse, president of Players Guild, announced that the Guild meets the third Thursday of the month. She also announced that the spring play "Aspirin and Elephants," will start April 9.

Hildi talked about the many opportunities for pleasurable activities that are available to villagers. In closing, she thanked Gerrie Sills of Channel 12 for taping the Meet Your Neighbor meeting.



Hearing Impaired SUPPORT GROUP

By Gabriel Barkley

The next meeting of the Hearing Impaired Support Group will be on March 26 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. Guest speaker will be Evelyn Centeno from the General Telephone Enterprises. She will show and explain the latest telephone hearing instruments and other aids for the hearing impaired.

This group calls upon GTE about once a year for an updated demonstration so that all Village residents with hearing problems may be kept current about these devices. It is possible that one of these instruments could be the perfect solution for a resident with a hearing problem.

All Villagers with diminished hearing ability are urged to attend this meeting. You may be glad you came.



Photo by A. D. Flowers



Library

By Eileen Cohen

The Library has been given many donations of Large Print Books and Talking Books or Books on Tape. They rapidly go into circulation and that's fine because librarians want to provide the books you want to read. Unfortunately, popular materials rarely come back for others to

enjoy. Please check your shelves, perhaps you've forgotten to return books after enjoying them. All the items in the Leisure Village Honor Library are meant for sharing.

Please do not borrow more than a reasonable supply of books and remember to return them to the Red Cart.

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Even after we moved into Leisure Village, your team was always there for us, ready and willing with help and information.

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Happy Movers

- Agnes Morrison, Formerly of Village 44

Profile: Dick Travis, Communications Whiz

By Georgia Schneider

The most competent computer user in Leisure Village is Dick Travis who began his career with computers in 1952 while attending college and working at Kaiser Jeep. Two years later with a degree in Business Administration from the University of Toledo majoring in accounting, his military service took him to Chicago with the 5th Army Headquarters. His career with computers was launched.

Marriage to Liz in 1957 followed by a number of moves from Chicago, Toledo, Farmington, Tucson, Flagstaff, Glendale, and Westlake Village before retiring in Leisure Village. The family includes four children and nine grandchildren.

Dick's parents, Grace and Myron Travis, lived in Leisure Village prior to Dick and Liz' move here. Dick's father was instrumental in the formation of the Leisure Village Amateur Radio Club, and Dick is not only active with the club but has a leadership position with



Photo by Max Klapperman

Dick and Liz Travis

the Amateur Radio Emergency Services in Camarillo which includes 60 hams.

With 30 years of data processing in computer security systems and in the auditing of computer systems, Dick's interests were a natural for his volunteer work with the TADS (Telecommunications and Data Systems Committee) for the LV Board. Dick has assisted in analyzing the cable TV needs of the Village. Because of his expertise with computers, he is

the president of the Leisure Village Computer Club. Being an Internet "Nut" since 1995 keeps him abreast of the global picture on the World Wide Web. Dick believes in thinking globally and acting locally.

Liz, who loves to swim and manages 90—that is correct—90 lengths of the pool daily, is an enthusiastic supporter of her teenage grandchildren who are accomplished swimmers with the Junior Olympics Water Polo teams.

Both Liz and Dick feel

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that Leisure Village is the best place in the U.S. to retire. They are very optimistic about the future of Leisure Village. They hope to see many improvements such as: (1) A modern computer lab. (2) An exercise room. (3) An up-dated color scheme for homes and (4) Additional Cable TV channels.

Liz and Dick believe that

these improvements could interest younger retirees to consider Leisure Village as their retirement home.

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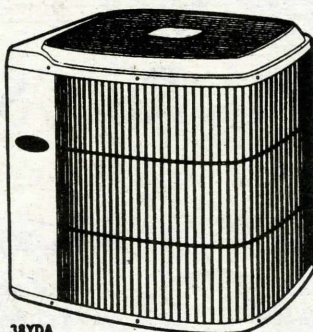
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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Paul Kelwin

The LV Radio Club's February meeting was so very interesting! Dick Travis (K06KU) gave a lot of information from various sources of interest and concern to HAMs. Gleaned from our QST (listen up) magazine, the FCC (Federal Communications Commission), Dick had a compilation of facts as well as ideas or projects to respond to. E.G. the Thousand Oaks repeater, K6AER on 146.850 Mhz with a minus 60 and a private line of 94.8, has a broadcast that gives interesting information from which Dick compiled some of his presentation. On that frequency, the "News-line" follows the ARES/RACES net at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evenings. It's a voice transmission, not Morse code.

Dick brought out that there still are about 2 years to go to the end of the 11 year cycle of the solar "bad period" where there is reduced radio communication ability on several frequencies.

Another item: DXpedition. This is about long distance contacts that were accomplished from January 14 to 22, from Heard Island, Australia.

Cast of "Aspirin and Elephants"



Photo by Max Klapperman

Top row l to r: Bob Freedman, Dorothee Blumenau, Joe Kremer, Gerry Stone. Bottom row: Ida Zeller, Blanche Follen, Doris Siegel, Al Law



PLAYERS GUILD

By Irv Goodnick

Those who did not attend the Players Guild January 16 meeting missed an outstanding performance by Jack Silver as Clarence

There were 80,000 QSOs (HAM radio contacts) on those days and nights. It took quite a few HAMs.

Anyone interested in radio, including DXers (long-distance listeners only) the next meeting is March 4, 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room. Meet us for breakfast on the third Sat. of the month at 8:30 a.m. at Kelly's Deli in the Santa Rosa Plaza, just outside the LV Main Gate.

Darrow. This one-man tour-de-force had the audience on its feet with thunderous applause. The audience was held spellbound with his magnificent portrayal of this famous lawyer and humanitarian. This was another example of the wonderful workshop presentations by members of Leisure Village Players Guild. Watch Channel 12 for replay date.

Guild officers for 1997 are: President, Marilyn Holthouse; Exec. VP, Miriam Hasen; 1st VP, Bob Freedman; 2nd VP Irv Goodnick; Corres. Secty, Ruth Weiss; Record. Secty, Harriet Silver; Treasurer, Ginny Naspo; Parliamentarian, Milt Mankoff.

Players Guild Spring play, "Aspirin and Elephants," is now in re-



SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet each Tuesday in March at the home of Lillian Walsh, 7434 V.7

at 9:30 a.m.

The group appreciates the hospitality shown by the women who share their homes. Our lives are enriched by weekly gathering and fellowship and learning about God's will for us.

For further information contact Dorothy Holcomb 482-5293.

hearsal. This adult comedy smash received the Drama-Logue Award when it ran at the Santa Monica Playhouse in 1989. It is a hilarious adventure with one family on a lively cruise. Directed by Lorraine Kaplan and produced by Jackie Solway, show-times are April 9, 10, 11, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and April 13 at

2:00 p.m. Tickets will be available starting March 3 at \$4.50.

Come to the March 20 meeting and listen to "Forever Young", a talented group of singers who will thrill you with all your favorite "big-band" era tunes. This promises to be an evening of wonderful nostalgia.

DOTTIE BLUM



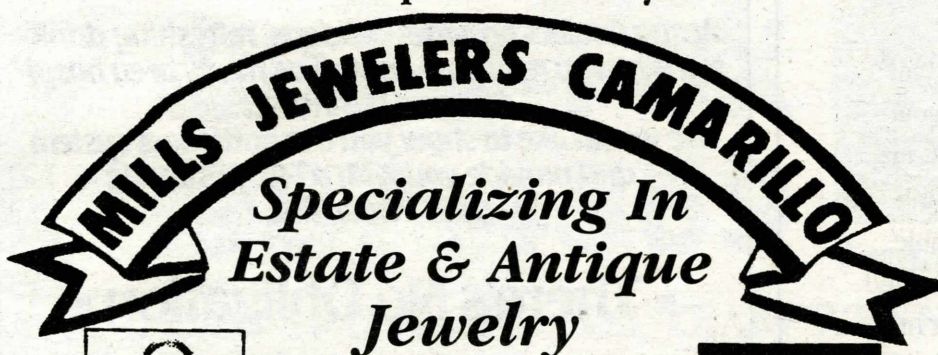
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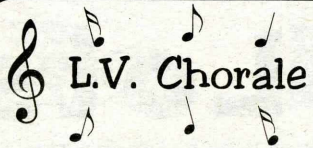
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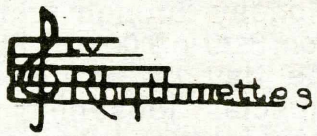
By Sally Yale

The L. V. Chorale is now in rehearsal for the Spring show which will be presented in May. The program will consist of music written by American composers whose melodies

have been performed and made popular by American singers. There will be many show tunes.

Please join the Chorale if you would like to sing and perform with a great group of people. Rehearsals are on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. in the MPR. Hope to see you there!

For more information call Sally at 482-2554.



By Jeanette Ventura

The Rhythmettes have welcomed some new faces and would like to extend the invitation to more villagers to join their musical group.

The next event on the agenda will be the "Fun

Night" scheduled for February 28, at 5:00 p.m. in the AR. This will be a catered dinner after which music director Piff DeSimone and pianist Lily Baker will lead the group in songs and dances for entertainment.

Practice times for the Rhythmettes are every Tuesday in the AR at 1:00 p.m. Bring a friend and have a lot of fun.



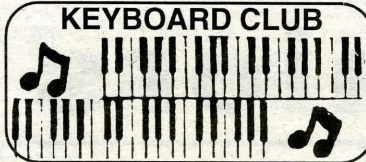
By Selma Lich

The Liedeleers singing group celebrated with song the February birthdays of two distinguished presidents of this country, one of whom used his special gift with words to help heal the wounds of a divided nation.

Music, too, is known to have healing powers and speaks a universal lan-

guage. It is hoped that the melodies sung by the Liedeleers will help to restore peace and tranquility to this divided community.

Come join the group for mornings of song, nostalgia and camaraderie. Visitors are welcome to drop in to listen or to sing. Meeting times are the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room. For information, please call Selma at 484-8129.



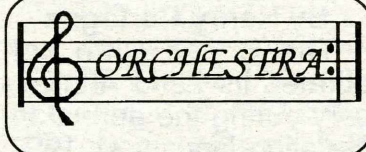
By Joyce Turner

The Keyboard Club is looking forward to seeing more villagers taking pleasure in an hour of musical merriment.

If you have music talent please come and perform for us.

The installation luncheon, a catered affair, was enjoyed by villagers and guests in late February.

Come on Friday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. Refreshments always served.



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra is preparing music to be played at short concerts for the various convalescent hospitals in the area. These concerts are an hour long, and the selections played will be the old reliable marches of Sousa, and the Strauss waltzes.

Someday, perhaps, the group will play a waltz by Sousa and a march by Strauss, followed by a Strauss number combining both a march and a waltz.



By June Few

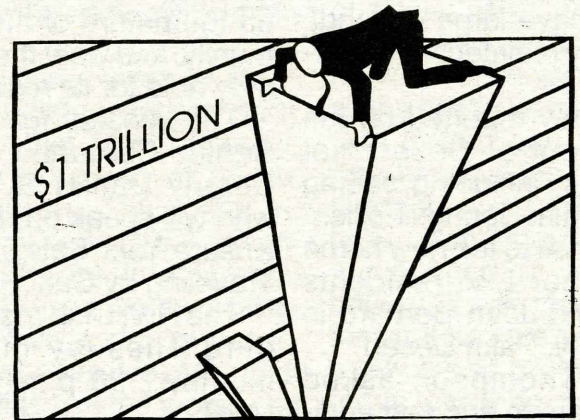
The Solo Club luncheon on March 13 at 1:00 p.m. will be at the Texas Cattle Co., 710 Arneil Rd. (across from Long's). Order from the luncheon menu from \$3.50 to \$6.95 (plus tax and tip). Beer and wine available. Separate checks. Phone Cleo, 482-8395, for reservations before March 11.

Our bag lunch/business meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in the GR on March 31.

Swimmer Qualifies For Nationals

Vito Portanova V.4 competed in swimming at the California International Senior Olympics at Palm Springs on February 16. In the age group 75-79, he placed 1st in both the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, and 2nd in both the 50 and 100 free style races.

Vito is qualified to swim the same events in the 1997 U.S. National Senior Spots Classic VII Tucson, Arizona, in May.



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R.V. CLUB



By Kay Murray

At the January R.V. Club meeting, Lou Sickels of Crown RV in Ventura spoke about many areas of RV maintenance. Mr. Sickels covered electrical problems, water leaks, space heaters, water heaters, plumbing, and battery care. He had suggestions for small purchases which could save large expenditures by maintenance over-sights.

Al Law reported on the camp-out at Desert Hot Springs, including seeing "The Palm Springs Follies" and a visit to the new home of former L.V. residents Dan and Joan Bernard in Sun City, Palm Desert.

Art Thompson asked members to suggest additional trips they would en-

joy taking, and also asked for volunteers to be Wagon Masters.

Lee Truman, first v.p. has arranged outstanding speakers for the April and May meetings. Because the speakers are well known in the community. Truman suggested that the R.V. Club declare an open meeting, inviting all interested villagers to attend.

In April, Dr. J. Handle Evans, president of the newly formed Channel Islands University will speak on the nature of the community, and what the future may hold for its residents.

The speaker for May is Senior Camarillo Police Deputy Daniel G. Place who will speak on "How to Ensure Your Safety When Traveling by Car."

The R.V. Club meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Martin Alfred

The Sawdusters have started off the new year with many interesting meetings on the agenda and new working projects. Production has started on new toys and other items for the Women's Club Bazaar, always a worthy cause.

Les Merchant will instruct new wood workers

on use of the shop tools on the first and second Thursdays of the month at 2:00 p.m. For further information call Paul Schalheim at 388-1484.

The club is also looking into the possibilities of starting a woodcarving class. We will let you know if and when.

Regular meetings are on the third Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room. Everyone is welcome, so come.

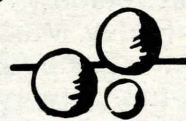
Board of Directors

Meeting

Monday, March 3,

1997

10:00 a.m. in A.R.



BOCCE CLUB

By Henry Carfagna

The Bocce Club celebrated its 22nd Anniversary during the annual Installation January 31, 1997.

A delicious lasagna dinner was catered in and was followed by an entertaining guest guitarist.

Hopefully, the Bocce Courts have been dried out by this time for the Monday and Thursday groups to resume play.

Vice-President Henry Carfagna presented a trophy to Pres. Sy Blau for his continuing service to the Bocce Club.

The following Bocce Club Officers were installed: Pres. Sy Blau; V. P. Henry Carfagna; Treas Sid Friedman; Rec Sec'ty Nellie Kent; Corr Sec'ty Jeanette Ventura; Trustees are Isabel Blau, Lucy Fiore and Edith Dowsing.

Next meeting will take place in the AR on March 27, 1997.



LV EXERCISE GROUP

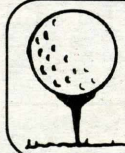
By Lillian Mankoff

A hundred or more guests thoroughly enjoyed the Valentine's Day Sweet-heart Dinner recognizing Janet and Phil Gevinson for their many contributions to the activities of the Leisure Village Exercise Group. Many thanks to all those who volunteered to help make this affair so successful.

April 17 is the day scheduled for the Santa Anita

Racetrack. One fee of \$17.00 covers the cost of the bus trip and the price of admission. This yearly event sells out quickly, so get reservations and money in now.

Many new people have joined the Group to exercised at the Pool Pavilion Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Start the day by stretching muscles, loosening up those joints and circulating the blood. Join the group for good health, good friends and a wonderful way to start the day.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jane Warneke

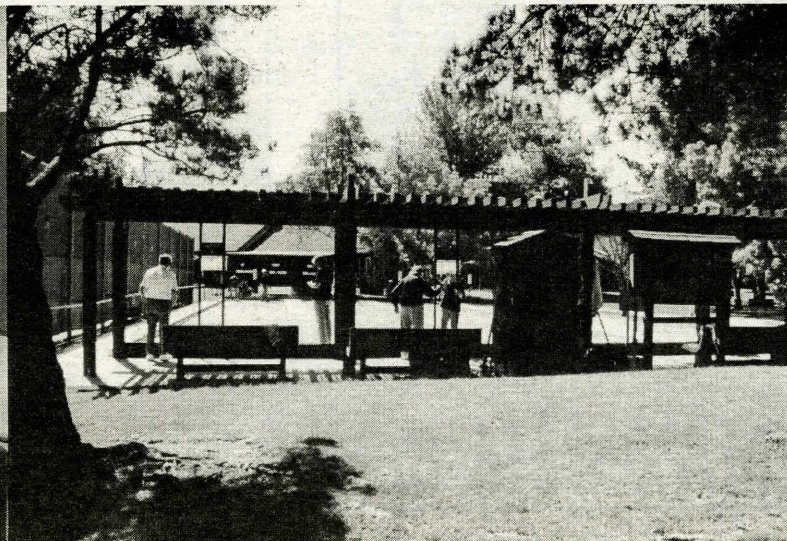
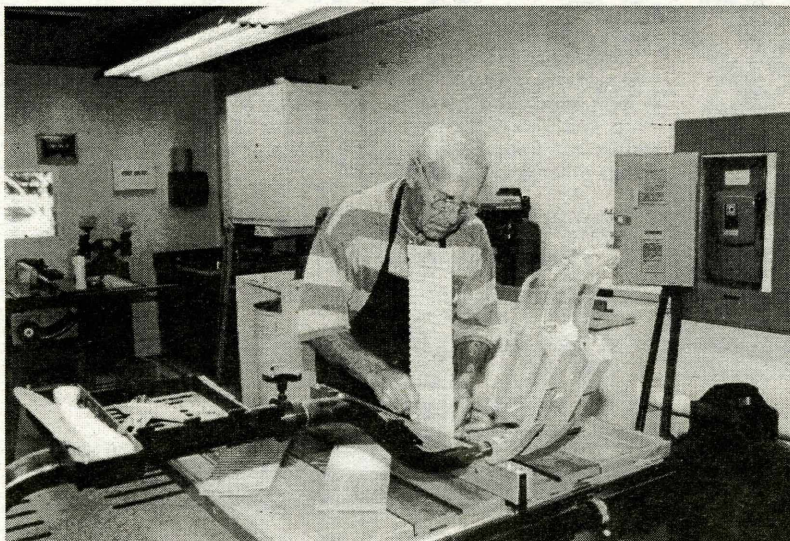
Rain once again canceled regulation golf for the women golfers for January, however the mixed couples tournament was held on January 19. Winners were as follows: Flight A: June Rose had a low gross score of 63, first low net was Cynthia Maier with 54, and second was Adeline Littenberg with 55. Flight B: winners were Char Christiansen with low gross of 70, followed by 1st low net score of 57 for Martha Nunn, and a tie for second to Edith Gowsing and Betty Morgan of 58. Flight C had Kay Gregg with low gross of 81, with Ruth Kent coming in with 59 for 1st low net,

and second was Eileen King with 60. In the Niners Rae Sohr had a low gross score of 36, and Barbara Humphrey was low net with 25.

Our Chili Bowl 19th Hole Party was well attended, and well planned by Pres. Rosemary Hanson. Her sincere thanks go to the many helpers from both clubs, but especially to master chefs Al de Fusco, and George Nolte, who cooked great burgers!

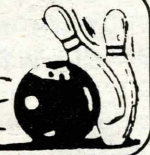
Two weekly tournaments were held this month and low net score of the month goes to June Rose with a score of 61 -9=52. For the Niners Dorothy Praeger won low net with a score of 29-4=25B.

Stay healthy, have fun, play golf and bridge, be good to each other!



To Do In Leisure Village

BOWLING



By Vee Flowers

After 21 weeks of bowling, LV teams "Ernie's Elves" and "Kar's Gang" are tied for first place, with 15 wins and 5 losses each. Several teams are close behind, and it looks like anyone of them could push to the top.

Stan Feldman who joined the League recently, has come up with some great games and has joined the high average

bowlers. At the present time he has a high game of 249 and a 623 series with an average of 178. Other high averages for the men are: Harold Brodsky 180, Joe Kremer 171 and Joe Jacobson 170.

High games bowled recently were Joe Kremer 234, George Huddleston 215, Al Sparkman and Norm Page 210, Harold Brodsky 209 and Joe Jacobson 204.

Gloria Page with a 107 average and Vi Haley 115, both came through with high games of 182. Congratulations to all, keep it up.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Dick Hof

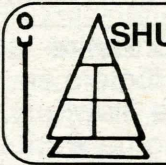
Regulation golf results at Westlake for L.V. Men golfers on January 9 were reported in the last issue of ILV.

In L.V. golf, on February 4, the Seniors' tournament net scores found Harvey Shirk in the driver's (no pun) seat in A Flight by winning the Super Seniors and Super Super Seniors with 55. Runners-up in the Super category showed three players tied: Jerry Orth, Gus Honick, and Jerry Vaught at 56. They will play off on February 11, too late to be reported this month due to the ILV deadline.

Runner-up in A Flight Super Super was Jerry Orth with 56.

B Flight Super Seniors had Gus Naspo first at 52, runner-up Herb Swartz 53. Super Super found Herb Swartz first (53), runner-up Lew Wurtzel with 54.

On February 5, Buenaventura was invaded by L.V. Men's golf participants. Low gross was taken by Jerry Johnson of A Flight with 83, while Alan Bruce came in for first low net at 66. B Flight low gross found Joe Kremer and Bud Kennick tied at 96, with Joe winning by matching cards, which left Bud in first low net with his 65. In C Flight, Cliff Kemp shot a 106 for low gross. Dave Sohr's 68 got him first low net.



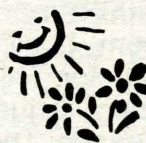
SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

By Virginia Shine

The Shuffleboard Club held its Valentine's Day Party on February 4, following the regular meeting. All who were present enjoyed a wonderful Spumoni Ice Cream cake.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for a lasagna dinner to be held on May 6. Also in the planning stage is the annual picnic to be held on August 5.

The Shuffleboard Club meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. There will be no meeting in March. The next meeting will be in April.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Georgia Schneider

The Leisure Village Garden Club will meet on March 13 with a program on Bonsai to be presented by Mike Gittleton from the Plant Warehouse in Somis. Bonsai type of plant care is an easy approach for seniors for enjoyment of gardening. Materials will be shown to demonstrate keeping a plant dwarfed in a container. The choice of horticulture varies from evergreens to blooming shrubs.

The Garden Club meets on Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Ida Kubica

The Racquet Club tennis tournaments will be scheduled by George Nolte and Ernie Slabotsky. Stan Feldman and Bob Kumler are in charge of paddle tennis competitions. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board by the courts. Plans are in the works to make the competition more fun.

Si and Florence Ross are hosting a dessert party March 2 at 7 p.m. in the AR. for a donation of \$5.00. Featuring THE VOCAL CHORDS A cappella Quintet Singers and special guests in a medley of fabulous 40's and 50's music. Tickets available at the club meetings, in the lobby, and Al Zelmon, 987-0303 or Si Ross, 388-1183. Bring family, friends and houseguests.

May 16 is the trophy recclamation date with Casa del Sol. The annual Paddle and Tennis Tournaments will be played on LV courts this year. Following that, there will be a dinner dance in the AR on May 17 to celebrate the results. The cost and other particulars have not yet been determined. Stay tuned.

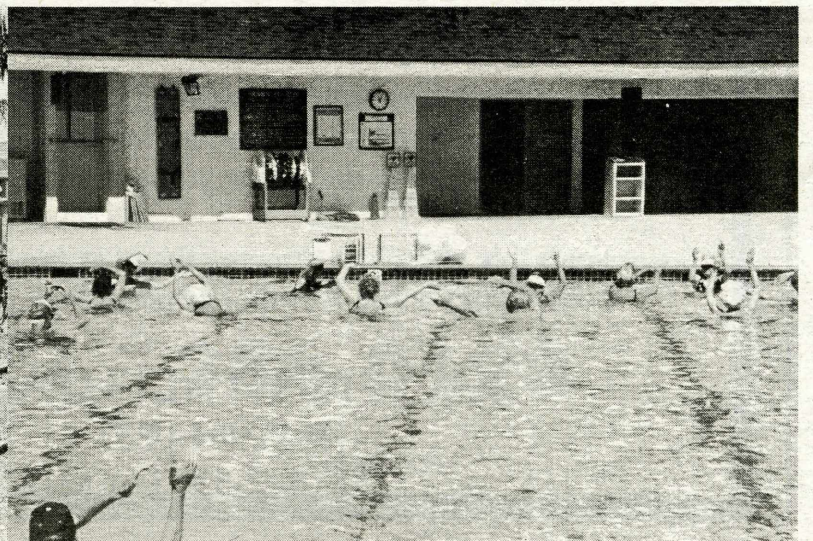
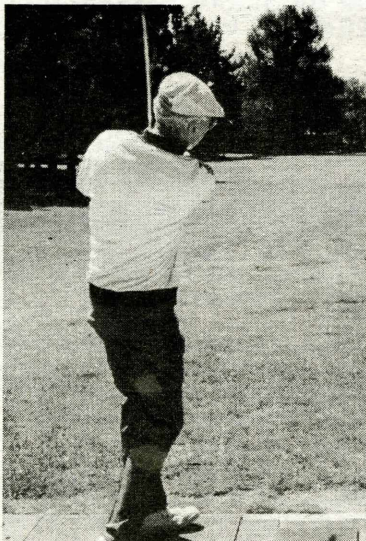
Progress is slow in the Annex acquisition agenda for table tennis. Phil Belsky has attended several meet-

ings, met with the principals involved and is getting results. One "plus" is that the bathrooms will not need to be altered, a nice money saver.

Jerry Banchik was the Mystery Guest at the January meeting. Literally born in his parents' bagel bakery in Romania, it set a precedent for his life's work. He and his parents immigrated to America when he was five. He started working in the bakery at the age of eleven. WWII found him in the Field Artillery where he was requested to bake all the bread for his division with limited equipment to help him with his task. Discharged in 1946 in Albany, N.Y., Jerry married Elsie and opened his own bagel bakery. It was tough going for what was then an exclusively ethnic product. California was their next move where they started another bakery in 1955. The L.A. school district was their best customer. Jerry and Elsie retired to L.V. in 1976 and have applied all their energy to tennis and paddle tennis. The Camarillo Star ran a profile on Jerry a few months back. Reflecting on the now-popular bagel, Jerry remarked, "Who knew!"

The next Racquet Club meeting is March 12, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Pay your \$5.00 yearly dues, get some party tickets and catch up on all the news.

All photos by A. D. Flowers





VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By George Nolte

The Village Swingers' Square Dance Club toasted the New Year, at the first meeting of 1997. Everyone wore their New Year's Eve hats and the table decorations, by Gerry Fuller, added an overall aesthetic effect.

The Executive Board meeting was appropriately held at the home of Geri and George Nolte. George will finish the last six months of the fiscal year as president.

The general membership met on the second Tuesday of the month. Bill Kramer was unable to call

the squares because of an alternator problem. Alternating the round and square dance tapes was no problem for Norm Fuller.

The third outing was "Blue Tuesday." It wasn't in support of the Dodgers, although Mary Kay Franey, co-activities chairperson, is a rabid Dodger fan. Bill Kramer was back and was happy to see a larger turnout that made an extra square.

The last meeting was well attended. Everyone is healthy again and are counting their blessings. The Swingers meet every Tuesday evening, at 7:00 p.m., alternating Round and Square Dances, which are always followed by refreshments. Come on out, you'll like it.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Shirley S. Heller

The Happy Hoofers entertained at the Newbury Park Mobile Home Park. The dancers were greeted warmly and performed enthusiastically.

Hoofers are busy planning a trip to Palm Springs in the near future, learning new dance routines and practicing hard as usual.

Anyone interested in becoming a Hooper or friend, call Helen Gold at 984-2494.

TWO STEPPERS LINE DANCE



By Joanne Roberts

The Two Steppers Line Dance group meets every Thursday at 9:00 a.m. in the Village Room. Lucille Terry is the instructor. This activity is for people just learning to line dance. The beginners dance from 9:00 to 9:45, and the advanced beginners dance from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Come join us. Besides being fun, it is also good exercise. Men are also welcome.

Everyone danced with delight to the music of the Big Band sound by "The Rhythm Kings."

Continue to watch Channel 12 for upcoming details of any entertainment at the dances which are held on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month.

Do not forget that the music begins at 7:30 p.m. BYOB. Refreshments will be served.



DANCE FEVER NIGHT

By Joyce Turner

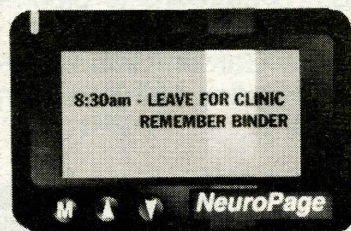
Many villagers and guests enjoyed the first Dance Fever Night on February 1 and also the Presidents Day Dance on February 15, hosted by Irving Dubin. Irv will always remember his Happy Birthday this year.

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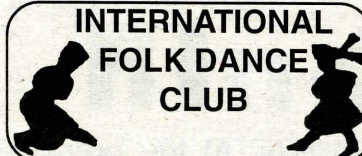
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INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Marilyn Goodman

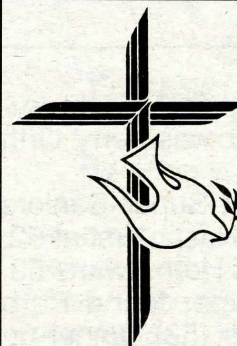
All International Folk Dance members who attended our annual dance party and installation of officers thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Mae Sheff led the dancing; Virginia Calihan, the other instructor, was absent because of a medical problem. The club showed its appreciation and affection to Mae and Virginia by presenting them both with a gift.

New officers for the coming year are Helen Glade, pres., Naomi Wieselmann,

v.p., Claire Yaeger, treas, and Esther Rudnick, secy.

Dancing is a wonderful way of expressing creativity and excellent for the body physically. Folk dancers enjoy welcoming newcomers to this activity, so please join in. Mae Sheff instructs beginners on Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Virginia Calihan teaches on Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. All dancing is in the AR.

The general meeting takes place every other month; the next one will be on Wednesday April 2 at 10:30 a.m. in the AR.



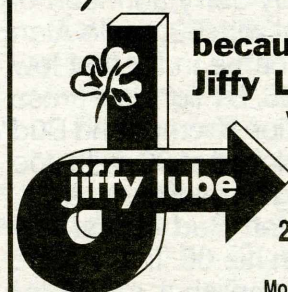
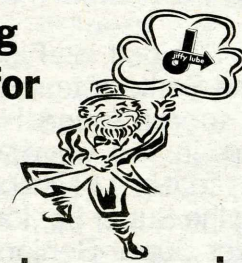
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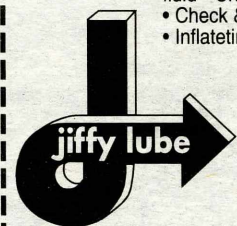
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A Peek At Leisure World's Finances

By Barbara Simons

Last month's column dealt with the problems that Leisure World was facing as their property grew older and shoddier, and what they did to educate the owners to these problems and understand the need for property improvement. The question remaining from last month is: "How can they afford to keep their community in such fine condition?" To quote one resident, "If there is any problem that can be solved by money, our board solves it."

I can hear your next question: "Where do they get the money?"

To start with a dose of reality about our situation: I have investigated some, but not all, of our Southern California competition and I have not yet found a comparable community with homeowners' fees as low as ours.

The bad news is that we have been penny-wise and pound foolish. Our fees have been kept artificially low....not for the good of the Village and its value, but for purely political and very short-sighted reasons. It has made Board members, both past and present, "look good."

At Leisure World where they have one board for each type of housing plus an additional, but separate, board for the common areas. Board members do not wield as much personal power over decisions as they do here.

So what does this all come down to? In Leisure World all the same type of housing pays the same dollar amount in homeowners' fees.

The Co-ops (the smallest and oldest units) pay \$321 per month, while the Condo's pay \$327 per month.

While the following is not a complete breakdown (numbers have been rounded), approximately \$203 of the fee goes to the Golden Rain Foundation (the governing board of the common areas), \$14 is allocated for the T.V. system, \$53 is for landscaping, and \$17.22 goes for recreation fees. The remainder, (\$40) covers water, trash pick-up and maintenance which are also part of the monthly fee. Does anyone know the comparable figures for L.V. broken down in the same way? I don't.

Not included in the fees are additional charges. There are 8 pages of "Resident, Non-Resident and Guest Fees" which pertain to the common areas. There are also some service fees which pertain to some types of housing but not all.

Specifically, the Co-ops were built with only community washers-dryers. That costs \$4.80 more per month for those residents. All three story buildings have elevators and these residents pay an additional service charge of \$22.60 a month.

I won't bore you with 8

pages of fees, but let me show you those fees that are meaningful for our Village: Garden patches: by size, range from \$19-\$38 per year; Rototilling each plot by size, \$10-\$16. Golf Facilities: For owners: \$2 or \$3, Non-owners/guests: for 9 holes \$4, 18 holes \$6. Reservations for clubrooms \$3, for private parties \$10-\$50, but for food service you must hire an approved caterer who also pays an additional 60 cents per meal served. No host bars cost \$100-\$300 depending on the number of bartenders. Auditorium reservations for events with admissions \$250. Fund Raisers (lectures): \$8 per 100 (Dinners): \$15 per 100. Failure to cancel reservations: \$15-\$200. Locker rentals: Billiard room: \$5, Clubhouse: \$20, Hobby Lockers \$8.25. Kitchen/dining rooms cleanup charges \$50-\$400. R.V. rental space charges: resident: \$76 per year; staff: \$138 per year. I.D Cards (passes): \$15- \$25. *Cost for each additional occupant of house. \$42 per month. (We charge \$4.00)* House lockouts charges: \$6-8, Delinquency collection costs: \$100. Architectural permits for alterations to your home: depends on the price of the alteration and varies from \$10-\$300. No architectural permits are free.

So there you have it. This is the way Leisure World improves and maintains their property. None of

the bathrooms we visited smelled of stale urine as do some of ours, locker rooms appear fresh and up-to-date. All their six clubhouses look better than our one clubhouse and their exercise room makes our plans seem tiny in comparison, even allowing for the difference in populations. And non-owners and guests pay \$5 per diem for their use.

Yes, they have permanent space for the ping-pong tables and don't waste space by putting up \$90,000 buildings to contain miscellaneous things and empty space.

I am not advocating we adopt their fee schedule, in toto, instead I present these figures to show how one retirement community keeps their property value up. We may not want to use their methods, but I'm sure we all can agree that our goals are the same. And, sorry, Villagers, there is no Santa Claus, we will have to pay for it ourselves.

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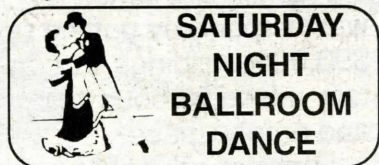
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SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

The Valentine Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on February 8 hosted by the Zelmans, Al and Faye, with co-hosts Ben and Rosalie Miller, was an enjoyable evening of dancing and pleasant sociability. Hearts and sweethearts decor and music met the theme for the evening.

On January 11, hosts were Ben and Rhoda Smitkin. Reva and Eddie Saeta hosted the January 25 dance. A Country Western Dance group in which our Recreation Director Susan Rockwell herself dances, provided the intermission entertainment. It was great fun for the audience, watching the fun the dancers were having as they performed. The dance on February 22 was hosted

by Bob and Edith Vanicek.

Our March 22 dance will feature special intermission entertainment with an encore appearance by popular demand of the National Cotillion Dancers, a group of young teenagers. They've received high marks at National Cotillion U.S. Championship competitions for their outstanding precision and formation dance numbers, as well as at many civic and charitable events. Those who have seen them dance previously look forward to watching these very talented youngsters again. Donation, one dollar per person, payable at the door for this occasion.

Regular dances are from 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the A.R. Admission is fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice are available. BYOB. New villagers and guests are always welcome.



LV ROUND DANCE

By Georgia M.
Schneider

With Spring around the corner, the Round Dance Club members continue to trip the light fantastic. Ballroom steps are danced with a partner in a circle thus the name Round Dance rather than "Square Dance". The music varies from waltz, fox trot, rhumba, to swing. There is a fun challenge for all levels of dance.

Practice is on Sunday mornings in the AR from 10:00 to noon every week.

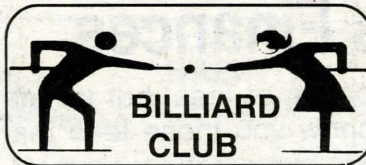
Parkinsons Support Group

By Harry Kaplan

The Parkinson's Support Group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Village Room.

We exercise with a video tape for the first half hour. The regular meeting starts at 10:00 a.m.

We try to understand what is known about Parkinson's, and also, what progress is being made in the field of research and medication. By comparing notes, we learn from one another how to cope with the many problems that arise.



BILLIARD CLUB

By Shirley Johnston

The L.V. Billiard Club welcomed four new members on January 28. It is hoped they will return for the February 28 meeting.

President Ernie Ohmstedt announced hopes of having pool lessons soon this year, and showed a suggestion box he had fashioned for the Billiard Room. He hopes for good attendance so that some important issues may be resolved by member votes.

Betty Wagner is unable to accept the office of second v.p. due to illness. Volunteers would be most welcome.

Twelve door prizes were given out in January, and the same is planned for future meetings. Wonderful goodies, coffee and drinks will also be served. Please remember February 28, 7:30 p.m.



Needleworks Etc.

By Celia Gordon

Needleworks, Etc. meets every Friday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 in the Village Room. Come and learn how to knit, crochet or needlepoint from one of our helpful members.

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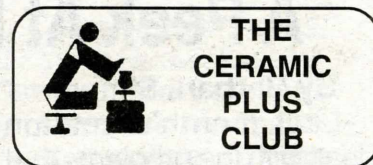
GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club prepared the Atrium display case in February. It was most worthwhile viewing the work of several of its members.

At the February meeting Bob Stultz, from the California Federation of Mineralogists, spoke about the Federation. Among the visitors were Jeane Stultz, and Gene Rutledge, presently the Secretary of the Federation.

Gem and Mineral Club meetings are the third Wednesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Visitors are always welcome, and refreshments are served.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the January meeting of the Ceramic Plus Club, tentative plans were made for a trip to the Ventura Ceramic Shop/Studio, possibly on the day of the Club's regular meeting, the fourth Thursday of the month.

The Club also voted to make donations to various charities, in memory of deceased members. In addition, plans were started for the annual sale, in October.

Other activities are the Ceramic Class (see Channel 12 for info on that), papier-mache on Thursday afternoons, Origami on Friday afternoons, and work shop on Mondays.

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Porch Light Still On

By Marvin Mattis,
Son-in-law of
Harry and Vida
Castaline, V. 40

On holidays
light, laughter, music
poured out into the night
onto Sherbourne Drive
from the second-story windows
of their well-kept duplex.

If you were a guest
seated at their table
behind shining bone china,
gleaming in the light
of candle and chandelier,
if you were sitting there,
in the circle of
smiles, warmth, gaiety,
amid the offerings
of their generosity,
you would know
how ordinary days
became holidays
in their company.

If you could have looked
in the windows then
to see them in their prime,
you would have
a very slight
second-hand idea
of why for so many years
they were so admired
in their group of friends,

and why the phone forever
rang and why the porch light
was a beacon,
and why their friends,
on impulse,
always felt free
to knock on their front door.

In his younger days
he was an artisan.
He made fine furniture
from wood, spring, fabric
for the famous of Hollywood.
He was a star in his own right,
but he kept the common touch,
wearing an upholsterer's apron
with a craftsman's pride.

He was a talented dancer
as talented with his feet
as he was with his hands.
Had the planets been different
on the day he was born,
this man who danced
like a feather in a puff of wind,
whose feet barely
touched the floor
would have been a
professional dancer,
would have danced
to applause,
wherever there was a stage,
wherever there was music,
wherever there was an
audience.

They both were involved
in the politics of humanity;
their feelings for the underdog

often put them at odds
with a world
madly pursuing
greed and power.

Her mind was bright.
She was a joiner,
an organizer,
a doer;
at her stove top,
she was everybody's mother,
creating meals and
sweet pastries,
filling the air with irresistible
smells of sauces and spices
and yeast rising in the oven.

If you were in trouble,
she'd be the one
you would call:
for understanding,
for act-of-kindness,
for hot dinner,
brought to your house
in a casserole pot
held with two
well-used pot holders

Now they are old:
He - nursing the wounds of age
almost blind,
almost deaf
faithfully pursues his work,
going to Foodshare,
bagging food for the poor; she's
become muddled,
her bright mind forgetful,
the recipe book gathers dust,
the stove top's cold,

hired strangers come
to help them tend the most
common tasks of living.

Their friends,
guests from the old days,
who once sat at their table,
who live blocks
from their house
in Leisure Village,
lead ordinary lives:
go to the market,
read newspapers,
tend gardens,
celebrate holidays
without them.

Perhaps, old friends
find hard times too
painful to see,
too hard to acknowledge.
What a pity,
when a brief visit,

the smile of a friend,
holding a single flower
from the garden
or a paper plate filled
with homemade cookies
would mean so much.

Neglected and forgotten
they sit alone in their house.
At night, their porch light
burns hopefully,
their phone rarely rings.

The days go by
followed by the long nights,
while the two of them
huddle in their
darkened living room,
holding each other tightly, hold-
ing each other tenderly
as the lonely night deepens.

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Your Neighbors Care Group Bulletin

What Is Y.N.C.G.?

**By Sandy Okum,
President Y.N.C.G.**

Y.N.C.G. are the initials for "Your Neighbors Care Group." This organization was formed by LV residents 21 years ago to assist villagers needing help relating to health and well being.

Y.N.C.G. does the following:

1. Free blood pressure clinic the 3rd Monday of the month from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the AR.
2. A Health Fair every year, usually in March. Local professionals give free exams, etc., from "head to toes." Pleasant Valley Hospital offers a 24 panel blood test at cost.
3. "Flu Shot" program every year, usually in October.
4. Free use of hospital supplies: wheelchairs, walkers, shower benches, crutches, pottie chair, etc. -----For a limited time, not forever.
5. Lectures, occasionally, by doctors and others on health problems.
6. Donate funds received back to the Village. Example: Water fountains on the main streets, also benches for walkers.

Wanted: Musicians

By Betty Murray

Hey, new residents! The L.V. Orchestra needs musicians to augment the dwindling attendance of that group.

Do you remember the pleasure of playing with other musicians, blending the sound of your instrument with the ensemble? Of listening for cadences remembered from youth, or hearing for the first time, perhaps, a new strain? Of your reaction to familiar melodies or rhythms?

Don Holmes, conductor of this group plays oboe, flute, and piccolo, among other things, and would be very happy to tootle with the rest of the musicians if another person cared to take up the baton at the front of the group.

Orchestra has given mini-concerts at convalescent homes for several years, but it needs to be augmented before accepting more invitations. Strings, brass, wood-winds, piano and percussion are all welcome. Please contact Don at 482-4979 if you are interested. He needs to know ahead of time what music will be needed for your instrument.

Visit or practice each Thursday evening, 7:00 in the MPR.



THE LEISURE VILLAGE WOMEN'S CLUB

By Felice Perkins

On February 6 the L V Women's Club was entertained by Dr. Gary L. Cunningham with a slide presentation of Hollywood from its beginning to present day. Dr. Cunningham, an accomplished speaker, writer and educator, especially delighted the native Angeleños with nostalgic memories of days gone by.

March 6, in the AR, at 10:00 a.m., the Women's Club will hold their annual "Mini Spring Bazaar." The regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the AR will host the Somis Show Stoppers who have a new program to present. These children are always a delight. As usual refreshments will be served.

Please note: The Mini Spring Bazaar on March 6 is not to be confused with the Outdoor Sale on March 8 in the Pavilion, two days later. There will be two different sales!

Annual dues of \$5.00 should be sent to Marion Sanders, 15139 V15. Mary Kay Franey will take your holiday order for See's candy at 484-3477.

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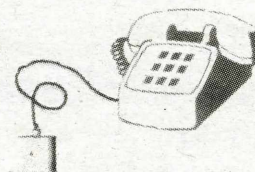
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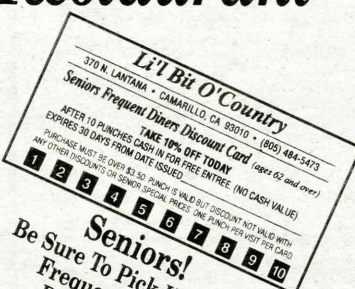
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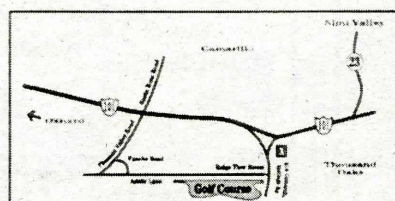
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