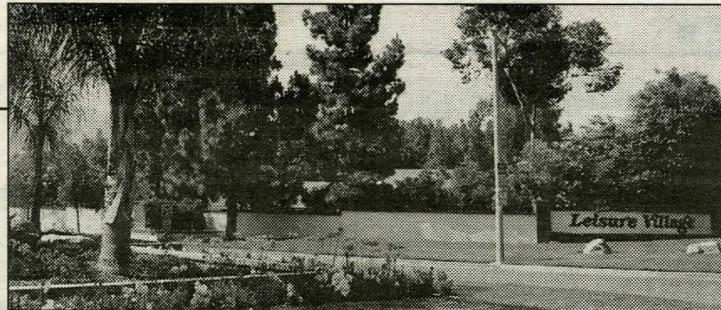


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An Active Senior Community

Pleasant Valley, Camarillo, California

September 13, 2002

ILV celebrates first anniversary

By Sandy Okum

This issue will be the 12th printing of the new "Inside Leisure Village" newspaper. A lot has happened the past year. Our past Board of Directors repeatedly criticized us and at one time threatened to sue us.

ILV is the only source our residents have to criticize and/or compliment the doings of our Board or its committees. Residents need

this outlet.

This newspaper stated as its policy not to editorialize. We prefer to have you, the residents of LV, express your opinions — without slander, etc. We have also invited and encouraged the Board Members to do the same — and they did on occasion. This, the freedom of the press, is the American way!

There has been a lot of animosity and hostility in

A paper must reflect the temper of the times and events. It is not the purpose of the coordinator to hush out cries, but rather to give them recognition.

Ruth Frankenberg
Associate Coordinator

the Village this past year. We hope the future will be more

peaceful. We live in the most ideal, safe place on earth, and our lives, actions and togetherness should match these.

I want to thank the following residents who, in some way, helped us get ILV started again and may not be working with us now: Jean Aird, Robert Brown, Sonia Brink, Hal Chenetz, Vic Fledge, Gerald Levenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman,

Cele Porges, Harry Kecky, Sharon Parker, Gerald Robinson, Perry Silver, Muriel Sumner, Harry Trunk, Bill Ward and Ed Williams.

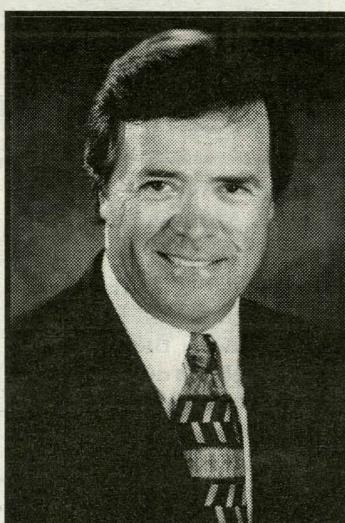
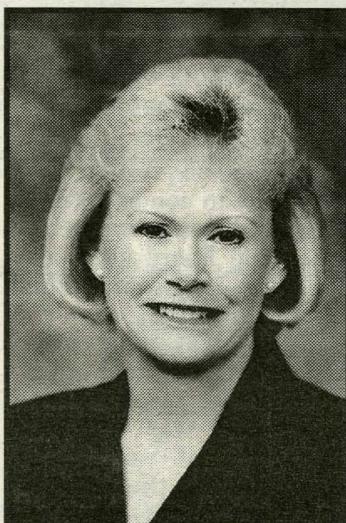
Our continued success in publishing ILV depends on you writing for us — your club news, opinions, poems, jokes, important activities, etc. You — the LV residents — are the heart and soul of this paper.

Re-assess assessment increases

By Herman Mednick
In My Opinion

One of the most discussed subjects at meetings of our concerned Homeowners Group has been our budget and assessment increases at a level of almost three times the Cost of Living Index.

We need to live within our means, just like most Villagers must do. We are a non-profit association with



CAMARILLO CANDIDATES: The three incumbents who have filed for re-election are, from left, Vice-Mayor Charlotte Craven, Mayor Jan McDonald, and Councilman Mike Morgan. A photo of their challenger, Carlos Cruz, was not available at press time.

Tickets still available for Peter Marshall

The Showtyme Club announced their reminder to get your tickets early for the Saturday, Sept. 21, headline show in the AR at 8 p.m. featuring the songs of recording artist Mr. Peter Marshall.

Please see MARSHALL on 6

By Jack Whalen

The Camarillo City Council candidates will be in Leisure Village for a debate on Friday, Sept. 27.

Of the four candidates running for the Camarillo City Council, three are incumbents who have filed for re-election. Voters in November will select three to fill the Council board.

Mayor Jan McDonald, Vice Mayor Charlotte

Craven and Councilman Mike Morgan are the three incumbents, and they will be challenged by Carlos Cruz, a self-employed tailor who ran unsuccessfully two years ago. His photo was not available at press time.

Current Issues
Chairperson Lillian Hawthorne stated: "There are many issues of concern these days, especially traffic and housing relating to our

new university."

Channel 8 will record the program to be telecast at a future date prior to the election. Those attending will have the opportunity to ask questions following the candidates' remarks. We strongly urge you to attend. Be an informed voter.

Pauline Davis will be the moderator at this event, which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Flu shots set for Oct. 2

By Sandy Okum

Your Neighbors Care Group, in cooperation with Livingston Memorial Visiting Nurses Association, will sponsor the annual LV flu program.

It will be held in the AR on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. If your last name starts with H through N, come at 8:45 a.m.; O through Z at 9:45 a.m.; A through M at 10:45 a.m. Please follow this alphabetical order to limit confusion.

There will be no charge to you if you bring a valid Medicare card. If you belong to an HMO and want your shot given here, it will cost you \$18. All others not possessing a Medicare card also will be charged \$18.

Please do not forget your Medicare card. Cash or check will be accepted.

Your YNCG membership fee of \$1 was due July 1. Please sign up at the clinic.

The flu shots are given annually in Leisure Village. Last year, about 800 people received the shots.

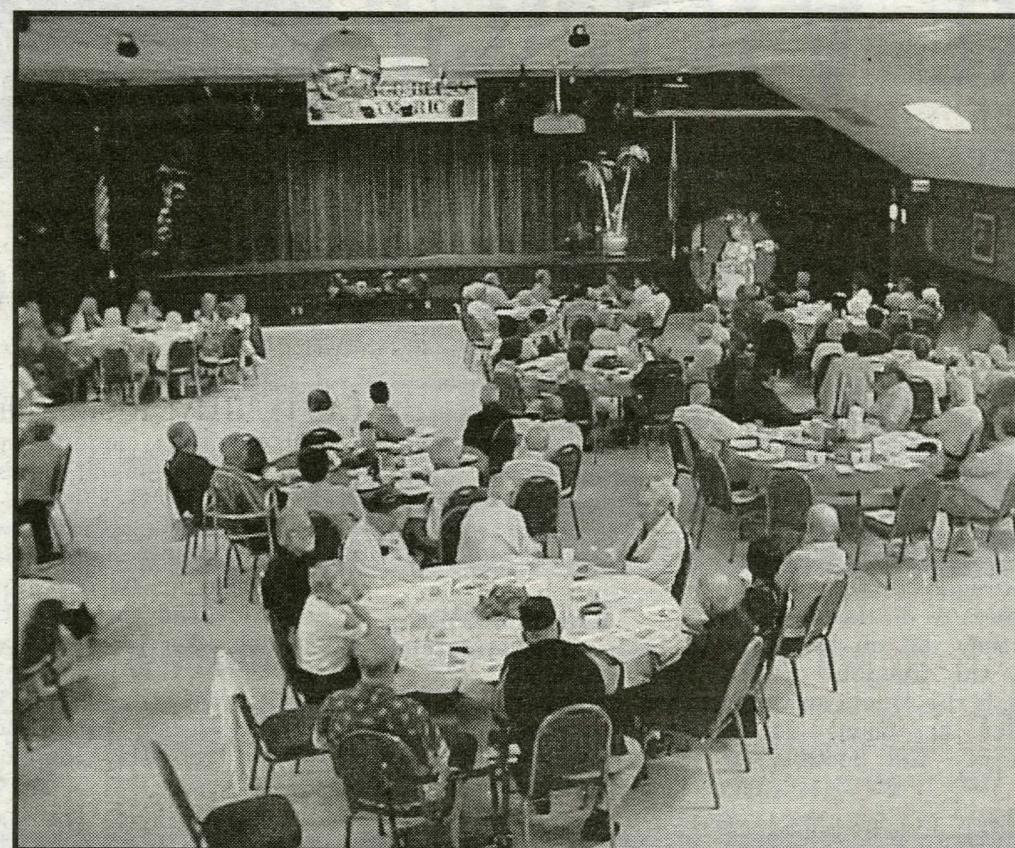
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At one time we had an insurance committee. They made phone calls until they found a good insurance company for us. The committee had access to over 1,000 insurance companies in the United States. Instead of a committee, we now have what is known as a broker of record. He is a middleman who offers a service. His service is to find an insurance company who will give us a good deal. We don't pay him, the insurance company pays him. Sounds OK except that not all insurance companies deal with a middleman. That's his handicap.

That, in plain talk, is how we wound up with a policy which is not only too expensive, but has a \$25,000 deductible. Well, we have learned that brokers of record are not for us. We had best reinstate our insurance committee. Let them find a better policy.

My next item is about attorneys. The original thinking was that we could get an attorney cheaper by the year, than by the job. We have discovered over the years that cheap is not cheap. So why do we still have an attorney on an annual contract?

At the present time, we use the services of at least three attorneys who special-



A BIG THANK YOU: A volunteer breakfast for all the good LV residents who have given their time and energy to make LV what it is was held Aug. 15 in the AR.

ize. One is for union contract negotiations, one is for court trials and one is for condo matters. What I am saying is that it is wrong for us to be tied at the umbilical cord to an attorney under an annual contract who special-

izes solely in condo matters. He is so accessible that the Office and Board keep bugging him (on our billing time) with trivia.

Here is an example of trivia. The attorney told me he thought the architectural committee was allowing encroachment of patio structures into the common area. I told him to go to the Building Department where he could get the correct answer. Instead he invited the two representatives from the Building Department to

our open Board Meeting of Sept. 10, 2001. It was at that meeting he was told by the building department officials that he was wrong. Whatever credibility he and the Board may have had either evaporated or self-destructed that day. The point is, he wasted our money and caused a great deal of damage. It was not a matter for an attorney but rather for the building department. Our Board could have received an answer free of charge by simply making a local phone call to our Camarillo Building Department instead of asking our attorney. Incidentally, we discovered that our attorney couldn't read an engineer's map. So how could he have possibly come to any conclusion? Is it any wonder there are so many jokes being told about attorneys?

Now you can understand why I am against getting stuck with only one attorney. One person simply cannot know everything about everything.

Dan Davis, V. 33

Did you know ballots are being counted before a quorum is reached?

LVA's General Manager is the Inspector of Elections for the CC&R Insurance Amendment and there's no record who appointed him officially. It wasn't done at a working or open board meeting. That position is usually held by a homeowner appointed by the Board, along with additional committee members. The G.M. also admitted at the working board of Aug. 19 that he opens the ballots immediately and sorts them. While this may not be an illegal procedure in our lawyer's eyes, it certainly reeks of impropriety.

What advantage do the homeowners gain by having ballots opened before a quorum is reached? What purpose is gained by opening the ballots before the balloting period ends?

Director Huffman spoke against the Insurance Amendment at the Insurance Forum, yet President Sweeney said the Board wants the amendment to pass, and by opening ballots ahead of time, the Board can tell how the voting is proceeding.

Why does anybody need to know the count before a quorum is reached? After all the hullabaloo in Florida with the state's last election, why would we open ourselves up to impropriety, voter fraud, ridicule, and accusations of not knowing how to conduct a proper election? And why is our G.M. involved in our elections? He was hired to operate our business according to policy and procedure set by the Board, not to make policy and procedure.

Genevieve M. Leventhal,

V. 25

I would like to quote something from the Village Voice, September issue. It was under Carol Sweeney's column.

"I received a call from a woman who had spoken at an open Board Meeting. Someone challenged her

Deadlines for next month

The Display Advertising deadline for the October 2002 issue will be Monday, Sept. 23, at 5 p.m. Deadline for letters, club news, stories and photos is Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for October 18. Typed copy, double-spaced, should be deposited in the ILV box in the Recreation Center hallway. Handwritten material should be submitted early to allow for typing.

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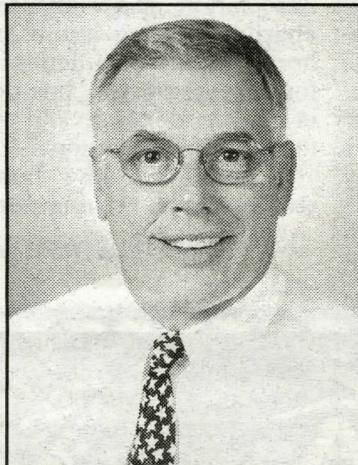
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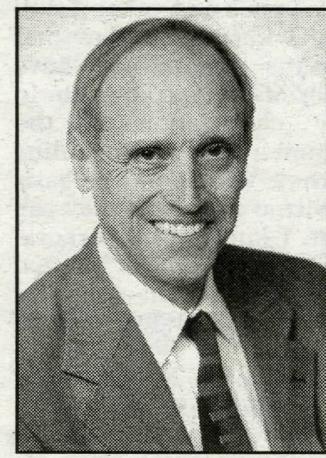


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because she was a renter, not an owner. We checked with our attorney and he stated that renters also have the right to speak at meetings. They have a vested interest in the Association since part of the rent pays Association fees. Therefore we would like to take this opportunity to invite renters as well as Homeowners to come to speak at meetings."

End of quote.

Renters are protected by laws dealing with the rights of tenants. The Village allows tenants to use the swim pool and other facilities. I know of no law that permits tenants to have color of any membership in any corporation in the United States, including Leisure Village, on the basis or virtue of the fact they pay rent. I know of no corporation which has ever granted such rights to non-members at any corporate business meeting.

That isn't to say such rights can't be granted, but it is truly circular thinking to say that tenants have some color of membership by virtue of the fact they pay rent on their rented property.

I am opposed to non-

members having rights to speak when I have witnessed solid citizens removed from our auditorium for saying something the Board did not like to hear. Apparently, this woman must have said something the Board liked to hear. If it is the woman I have in mind, she spoke against the recall. That is something the Board liked to hear and needed to hear. Let's be honest: If it is praise, OK. If it's not, it's not OK.

Carol Sweeney mentioned that it was our lawyer who made the statement that tenants may speak. I assume she means attorney Lingl. I have not seen him around lately, but I assume he is still under contract. If it is Mr. Lingl, I would like to ask him two questions regarding that statement. The first question is, "How do you know if any of the rent pays any part of the Association fee?" The next question is, "Is this another opinion, or can you support that statement with case files or court decisions?" Because if it is another Lingl opinion, or as Dean Browne once said, "another Lingl Law," then it's another opinion and not a law and it doesn't apply unless it becomes part of our governing documents. It is

my understanding that the Board has the right to follow the laws, not to write laws.

Minna G. Rappaport,
V. 33

Why do we have a Broker of Record?

The Board's only argument for employing a Broker of Record is to ensure that the Association has adequate insurance coverage. Carol Sweeney tells us if the Broker doesn't provide ample coverage, we can sue him. Is it worth spending thousands of dollars on commissions to a Broker of Record to ensure that LVA has adequate insurance coverage? Under the Davis-Stirling Act, that's the Board's responsibility.

Also, inadequate insurance coverage was never a problem when the Insurance Committee was active, and we didn't have to pay them a commission for their expert advice, either.

Another matter that needs clarification. Carol Sweeney has also said at the Open Board Meeting held on Aug. 5 and on several previous occasions that the past Insurance Committee neglected to provide insurance coverage for our foundations. Nothing could be far-

ther from the truth. The policy that omitted foundation coverage went into effect a month or so prior to the formation of the Insurance Committee. So how could it have been the Insurance Committee's fault? Put the fault where it belongs: on the Board and General Manager.

It's no wonder we're short of committee members the way they've been treated.

Reginald Topping, V. 20

Board members have a duty to represent the homeowners to the best of their ability. That means that they must understand the governing documents and provide homeowners with information we are entitled to receive.

According to the Davis-Stirling Act, homeowners must be told immediately upon notification that our LVA insurance policies will not be renewed. President

Sweeney said she didn't want to scare the homeowners. She does not have the power to withhold information from the homeowners when the law requires her to divulge it. Was this decision due to a lack of judgment or lack of knowledge?

Another breach of duty occurred when our Treasurer stood at the microphone at the last open board meeting and asked for donations for the California State Legislature

Convention to be held in October. Although that may be a worthy cause, so is cancer research, the Heart Association, and many other charitable organizations. But homeowners' comments are for discussing the business of the Association and not for soliciting donations.

I hope that the Board studies our governing docu-

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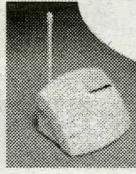
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ments before making off-the-wall decisions and that it will accept constructive criticism when it is pointed out.

Donna Duke, V. 7

Inside out phone book, on pages 80 to 139, there is a lot about life in the Village.

This summer there are more rule breakers in the pool area. The rules are on pages 114 through 117, and they are also posted clearly. Read them first, then enjoy our beautiful facilities.

1. Sign in. This might be a lifesaver. Residents and visitors under 18 years old, never after 1:45 p.m.

2. Shower before entering the pool or spa. Perfume, suntan lotion, etc., means

more chemicals to keep the water safe.

3. No "standing around" in the west-end lanes. The lap swimmers use those. Tread water and talk in the deep square area.

4. Please do not go into the Recreation Center or through the Rec Center halls in your swimsuits and towels. It's a real "turnoff" for someone visiting the village, like Realtors and customers.

Thanks for letting me air my feelings.

Mrs. Robert Graab, V. 31

At the recent Insurance Forum, homeowners were given three minutes to speak, and they had to direct their questions to the panel, who were all in favor of the

CC&R amendment. In state and county balloting, taxpayers are provided arguments for and against an issue, but in Leisure Village, we only hear one side. In fact, the board spent \$790 for postage, plus staff time, to mail a first-class letter to homeowners to try to influence the vote.

Attorneys John Lauten, Richard Levin, Clair Huffman and Ken Hine all argued against the amendment but were repeatedly interrupted for not stating a question and were cut off after three minutes.

At our last forum, attorney Siegel stated that we don't need to amend our CC&Rs, that a rule change would suffice and hold up if challenged in court. Now he says we should reconcile

Rule 19.18 with the amendment. Why send money for attorney's fees, staff, supplies and postage if the amendment isn't necessary?

Of course, nobody wants to pay for the negligence of other homeowners. So start denying certain specific claims.

As things now stand, we'll pay a \$260 assessment (or a little less), plus another \$300 (or more) for individual homeowner policies. That's approximately \$560 a year from this year on, for minimal coverage. Nobody can deny that group insurance is better and cheaper than what anyone can get under separate policies. Why shift the burden from LVA to the homeowners if it's going to cost homeowners more money? Vote no on the

amendment. There are other ways to achieve the same goal.

Ethel Ann Pemberton, V. 37

Under our existing CC&Rs, the Leisure Village Homeowners Association has insured all of our residences, including the exterior, interior and appliances, and the homeowner has insured our furnishings and personal property. The present LVHOA Board of Directors is seeking to shift the burden by limiting the coverage by the association to the exterior of the residence, subject to a \$25,000 deductible, with the interior being the sole responsibility of the homeowner. They

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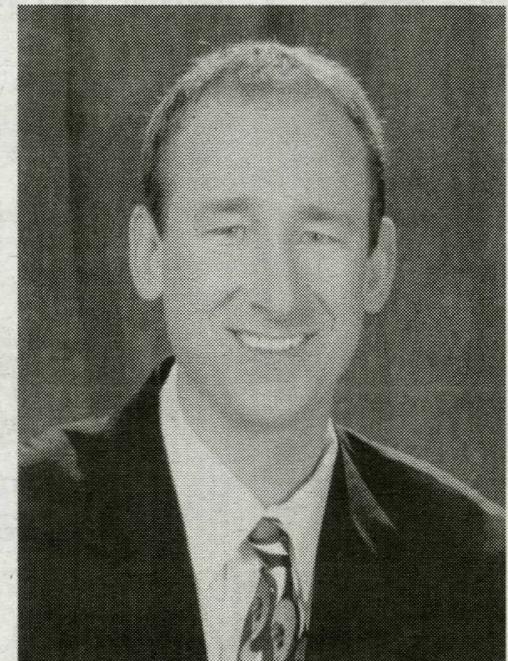
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have suggested that the interior could be adequately insured for \$37,000. Anyone who believes that the interior of their home could be adequately covered for \$37,000 must believe in Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy!

Ask your insurance agent what amount would be needed to cover the interior walls, ceilings, floors, floor coverings, wall coverings, cabinets, sinks, tile, bathroom and kitchen fixtures, light fixtures, and all your appliances and all your other built-ins. Ask your neighbors who have done any remodeling as to costs. And be prepared for a shock! It will be apparent that at an absolute minimum of \$75,000 to \$100,000 will be needed. Don't believe me or the board! Check it for yourselves. And you need \$25,000 for the exterior deductible, and this is not an assessment that can be covered for a nominal sum but at the full cost of building coverage!

My AARP-Hartford

Insurance Co. just quoted me \$168 for \$25,000 of coverage. The cost for the interior plus \$25,000 deductible, which would amount to \$100,000 and would give me absolute minimum coverage, would cost me \$672 a year. If all 2,136 units in the Village bought the same on an average, the cost would be \$1,435,392, or more than 100 percent the cost of the Village's present policies! And the board has not given us any estimate by any insurance carrier or broker as to the savings to the association if such a shift of costs to the homeowners is made!

Do not vote for the amendment to the CC&Rs!

Richard Levin
Edward F. Evans
Dean Browne
Jerry Harris
Vincent Freeman
Myron Shapiro

Chicken Little said, "the sky is falling." She also says LVA is going to be destroyed by slab leaks and phony insurance claims. In the last fiscal year, LVA had 47 claims for slab leaks that cost LVA only \$38,000 total. LVA had

about an equal number of other claims for fires, trees and other water leaks from valves and hoses which cost only \$50,000, which is \$88,000 grand total.

This calculates to \$41.20 per year per home and \$3.43 per month. I consider this very cheap protection for my home.

The pending CC&R change will not reduce the number of slab leaks or other insurance claims. It will not reduce our assessments. It will only transfer cost of insurance and claims damage from LVA to the individual homeowner.

It is most important that every homeowner have an H06 type policy to cover the \$25,000 deductible. If the CC&R change passes, and LVA changes its coverage, it will be necessary for the homeowner to increase their property loss coverage to about \$100,000 or, in some cases, more.

Also, continue to repipe and have Resident Services check those valves under your sinks, toilets and to your washing machines.

Clair S. Huffman, V. 19

MARSHALL: Show is Sept. 21

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For 17 years, Peter hosted the famous "Hollywood Squares" game show, winning five Emmy awards for his efforts. He recently recorded his album of love songs and upbeat tempos with a 30-piece orchestra called, "I'm Glad There is You."

In addition to this, his first book was just released by the publishers Rutledge Hill Press of Nashville, Tenn., titled, "Backstage with the Original Hollywood Square." This is a good "read" and funny to boot. The book records all of the celebrities and their antics that were performed during the run of the television show. There will be a CD and

book copies available for autographs at the show.

Opening this great evening's entertainment is "A Man of 1,000 Voices," Mr. Jimmy MacGeorge, a favorite with audiences for many years. His comedy includes impersonations of unlikely targets such as George C. Scott, Andy Rooney, and an uncanny impression of the one and only Bob Hope. Also, the late Stan Laurel, who was a personal friend of MacGeorge.

Tickets may be purchased in the atrium on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m., Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Call Roz Feldman for reservations at 383-6566. A sell-out is expected, so call now for reservations.

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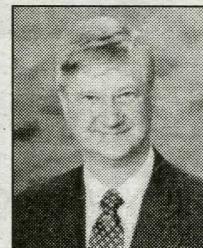
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 Jeanne Carlson, formerly V. 4

If you hear about a death in the Village, please notify Jean Aird, 482-6660, for Inside Leisure Village.

Bertha and I want to thank all our kind and caring friends for the cards and donations in memory of my beloved brother. How lucky we are to be living in Leisure Village!

Paul Fried, V. 28

We are so fortunate to be living in such a supportive and caring community. Many thanks to all of you for the phone calls, cards and donations made in memory of our beloved brother, Bernard Tamkin, who passed away on July 13. Your kindness really has helped us cope with our sorrow.

Phil and Sylvia Belsky, V. 44

My daughter, Barbara Marquis, and I would like to thank our friends and neighbors for all the support, food, love and tributes during the difficult weeks of our loss. Your generosity exemplifies the caring of neighbor for neighbor. You honored my precious husband and father, Robert. Bless you all.

Miriam Hasen, V. 15

I met Midge when she was a slip of a girl of 21. We were married 55 years and spent a wonderful 21 years here in Leisure Village. It is a blessing to have so many friends who have given my family and me so much caring and support in this trying time. I

know that those of you who played bridge with her, square danced with her and knew her through all of the organizations that she was so active in will remember and miss her friendship and smiles.

Lou Dektor, V. 33

Thank you so much for your expressions of concern and gestures of support in the death of our beloved son, Marty. Your actions were appreciated more than you will ever know.

Leisure Village is truly a place of loving and caring people.

Ken and Marge Lorraine, V. 41

CLASSES

By Naomi Balfour

55 Alive: There is still time to register for the September 55 Alive class, which will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 19 and 20 in the MPR.

This class is brought to the Village by the AARP for the benefit of senior licensed drivers who wish to continue safe driving and also receive a discount on automobile insurance. Drivers older than 70 also find it helpful to renew their drivers license. The cost is \$10 per person. To register and pay, call Zo Simmons at 484-5205.

To register for the October class, which will be on Oct. 17 and 18, or for more information, call Naomi Balfour at 987-9851.

By Lillian Mankoff

Memory workshop: "Senior moments: Are they a normal part of aging?" will be presented on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. All Leisure Village residents are urged to attend this free workshop.

The Alzheimer's Association is presenting the workshop under the auspices of the Leisure Village Education and Recreation

Committee.

Space is limited, so prompt registration at the Recreation Office is important.

By Sig Jaffe

History of the movies: The "Then and Now" program will sponsor a talk by Mr. Bob Koster on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the MPR. Mr. Koster will describe how the movies were invented.

Mr. Koster is well-known for his interest and expertise concerning movie production. His extensive knowledge is a consequence of his long career as a production

manager. He has a penchant for the "oldies" and will delight you with anecdotes of the formative years of the movie industry.

Please join us for an entertaining afternoon.

By Ruth Fridberg

Arthritis class: Our arthritis class meets from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Tuesday morning in the Garden Room. It is very beneficial and lots of fun, and it costs only \$2 per visit.

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The Alzheimer's Association

is sponsoring a free, educational workshop.

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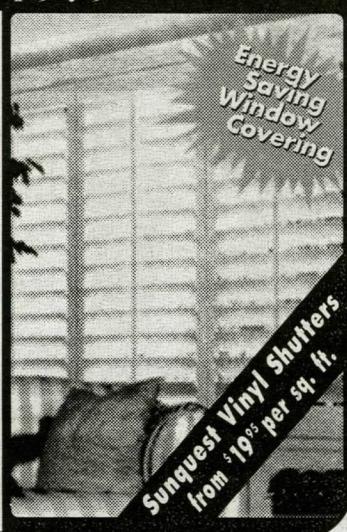
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no way to create wealth. We cannot and should not give bonuses, offer paid birthday benefits to employees covered by a negotiated union contract, or pay for employee self-improvement classes.

We need to cap assessments. A large number of Villagers are retirees, living on fixed incomes or combinations of Social Security and rapidly diminishing investment incomes. Annual increases should be limited to the Cost of Living Index.

We need to cap discretionary spending. That's what is available and spendable after fixed expenses are covered. Fixed expenses are those basic costs of operating, such as water, sewer, power, taxes, etc. Discretionary spending is that spending for items we elect to spend for, such as new carpeting, bonuses, radar control systems, etc.

We need to use zero-based budgeting. This means that before budgets are finalized, each department

and/or department head must justify the prior year's expenditures for that department. Was the money spent wisely? Did we get real value for our money? Did we really need to do all that we did? Where could and should we have cut spending?

Regarding insurance:

The board president states in the September issue of Village Voice: "We are only required to buy as much insurance as we possibly can." The CC&Rs' 3.4 on "duties" states clearly and unambiguously, "to obtain and maintain in force 1) a policy or policies for the full insurance replacement value." It does not say, nor should it be interpreted to mean, "as much as we possibly can," nor should the proposed change in the CC&Rs use the term "as available," which is ambiguous and could give rise to many interpretations.

Further, it is disingenuous to state that the "broker of record" is a way to protect the assets of the association." We insure our direc-

tors and general manager against "inappropriate" actions on insurance, and all other decisions made by them. The assets best protected by the Broker of Record are his own.

Further, it is disingenuous to imply that a carrier not admitted in California could, or would, walk away from claims. The only protection offered by "admitted" carriers is their participation in the California Insurance Fund, which provides a "safety" net to a limit of \$500,000, much in the way the FDIC would back up a bank failure to \$100,000 per account.

Surely, a major carrier with billions in surplus, non-admitted, is a much better risk than an admitted carrier with low millions in surplus.

Villagers most certainly should be "concerned" about an increase of more than 300 percent in premiums, along with an increase in deductible to \$25,000 from \$2,500. Concerned is too mild! Outrage is more suitable.

Agency on Aging speaker to discuss Medicare changes, health issues on Oct. 16

By Sig Jaffe

Ms. Katharine Raley, who represents the Agency On Aging, will speak about the changes in Medicare programs in 2003. She will also talk about other health issues that affect seniors.

The program will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the MPR.

All Villagers are welcome, and there will be no fee. Ms. Raley will also distribute printed information that will supplement her talk.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Bereavement Support Group meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Lanai or Sun Room. Come and join us. We are a good group. We support each other. Information: 482-6660.

Caregivers Support Group meets the first Friday of the month at 1 p.m. in the Lanai Room. Come and meet Jim Sheldon, our facilitator. We deal with dementia, Alzheimer's, strokes and Parkinson's Disease. Information: 482-6660.



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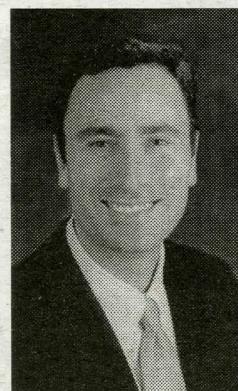
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Everyone is welcome to attend these classes. We need at least 15 people in order to establish this class. Sign up now at the Rec Office. If you have any questions, contact Cathy Friedman at 383-0992 or Annie Robinson at 389-2997.

25-year school trustee says thanks

By D. Val Rains

As a former Spanish instructor in Leisure Village (1974-81), a homeowner in Village 1, and a trustee of Pleasant Valley School District for more than 25 years, I wish to take this opportunity to thank many of you for your loyal support during my tenure as a Board member. It has been my privilege to have served the children of Camarillo as well as its citizens in this important position.

The Village has always been there for the children in so many ways. You have supported our efforts to build new schools; many of you have generously donated your time to tutor our students, and have always been available to assist the district. I have been so grateful for that support because it takes that type of cooperation to make a school district successful.

I would urge you to continue that interest and weigh carefully the support you give to each candidate in this forthcoming election. It is through that dedicated support to the district and its governing board that all of you, in reality, touch the future of our city, our county, our state and even our nation through its students.

Again, please accept my sincere gratitude for your kindness, support and devotion these past 25 years. May your future always be one of good health and enjoyment.



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20th century was one roaring ride

By Ruth Frankenberg

The most outstanding characteristic of the 20th century was the epochal nature of the century itself.

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Our generation was part of and spectator to great

wars and social revolution, such as the women's movement, economic guarantees, trips to the moon, medical breakthroughs and the century's grand finale: a scientist sitting in a corner counting precious genomes.

We have been truly privileged to be part of it all. Wow!

Why life begins at 80

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At 80 you can relax with no misgivings. You have a perfect alibi for everything. Nobody expects much of

you, because you're 80.

If you act silly, it's your second childhood. Everybody is looking for symptoms of softening of the brain. It's a great deal better than being 65 or 70. At that time, they expect you to retire to a little house somewhere and become a discontented grumbling, limping has-been. But if you survive until you're 80, they're surprised that you're alive, surprised that you can walk, surprised that you reveal lucid intervals.

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Well, the Golden Years can kiss my ---!

Re-register to vote if you've changed name or have moved

If you have moved or had a name change, you must re-register in order to vote this November.

Weather rock hard at work in pool area

By Martin Ettinger

A weather rock is now functioning in the swimming pool area.

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The pool sundial was constructed in 1990. While it is as accurate as ever, it has not weathered well. Therefore, the face of the sundial has been refurbished to make it easier to read.

Random thoughts

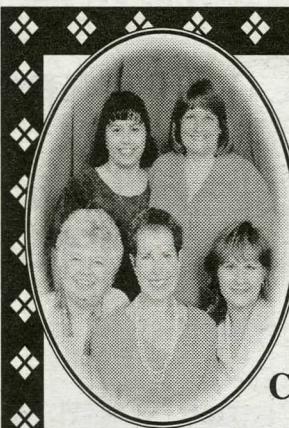
By Lorraine Shaffron Weingardt

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I watch the sun set. The sky becomes a panorama of color as if Nature wants us to see all the glory of the Universe. Pinks, lavenders, orange, blue in constantly shifting arrangements, in forms no abstract painter has ever been able to equal.

However, the knowledge is there that behind this glorious display, lies the darkness waiting to descend, to take over to close off all joy and excitement. Then, suddenly, the awareness that the darkness is temporary. Soon will come the dawn and the world will once again be alight with the dawning of a new day.

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Some thoughts on life, love and doing it right

Submitted by Paul Dwork

God didn't promise
Days without pain,
Laughter without sorrow,
Sun without rain,
But He did promise
Strength for the day,
Comfort for the tears,
And light for the way.

Disappointments are like road humps, they slow you down a bit but you enjoy the smooth road afterwards.

Don't stay on the humps too long. Move on!

When you feel down because you didn't get what you want, just sit tight and be happy, because God is thinking of something better to give you.

When something happens to you, good or bad, consider what it means. There's a purpose to life's events, to teach you how to laugh more or not to cry too hard.

You can't make someone love you. All you can do is be someone who can be loved. The rest is up to the person to realize your

worth. What the heart gives away is never gone. It is kept in the hearts of others.

Remember that great love and great achievements involve great risks. Secure a special place in your heart, a certain place only you can enter. For there will come a time when you need to find yourself, and only your heart will show you the way. The measure of love is when you love without measure.

In life there are very rare chances that you'll meet the person you love and loves you in return. So once you have it, don't ever let go. The chance might never come your way again. It's better to lose your pride to the one you love, than to lose the one you love because of pride.

We spend so much time looking for the right person to love, or finding fault with those we already love, when instead we should be perfecting the love we give.

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When you truly care for someone, you don't look for faults, you don't look for answers, you don't look for mistakes.

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Never abandon an old friend. You will never find one who can take his place. Friendship is like wine, it gets better as it grows older.

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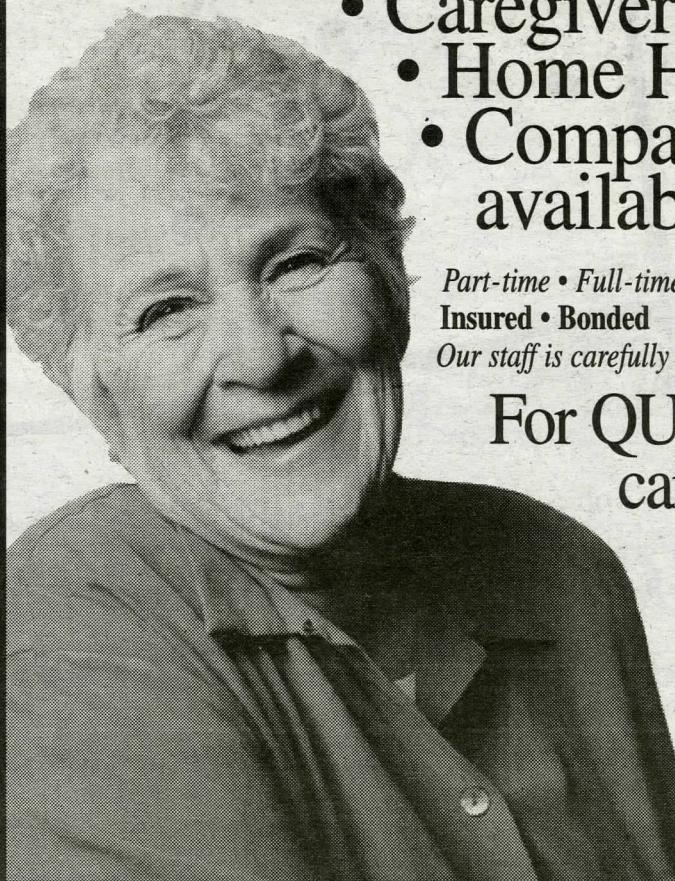
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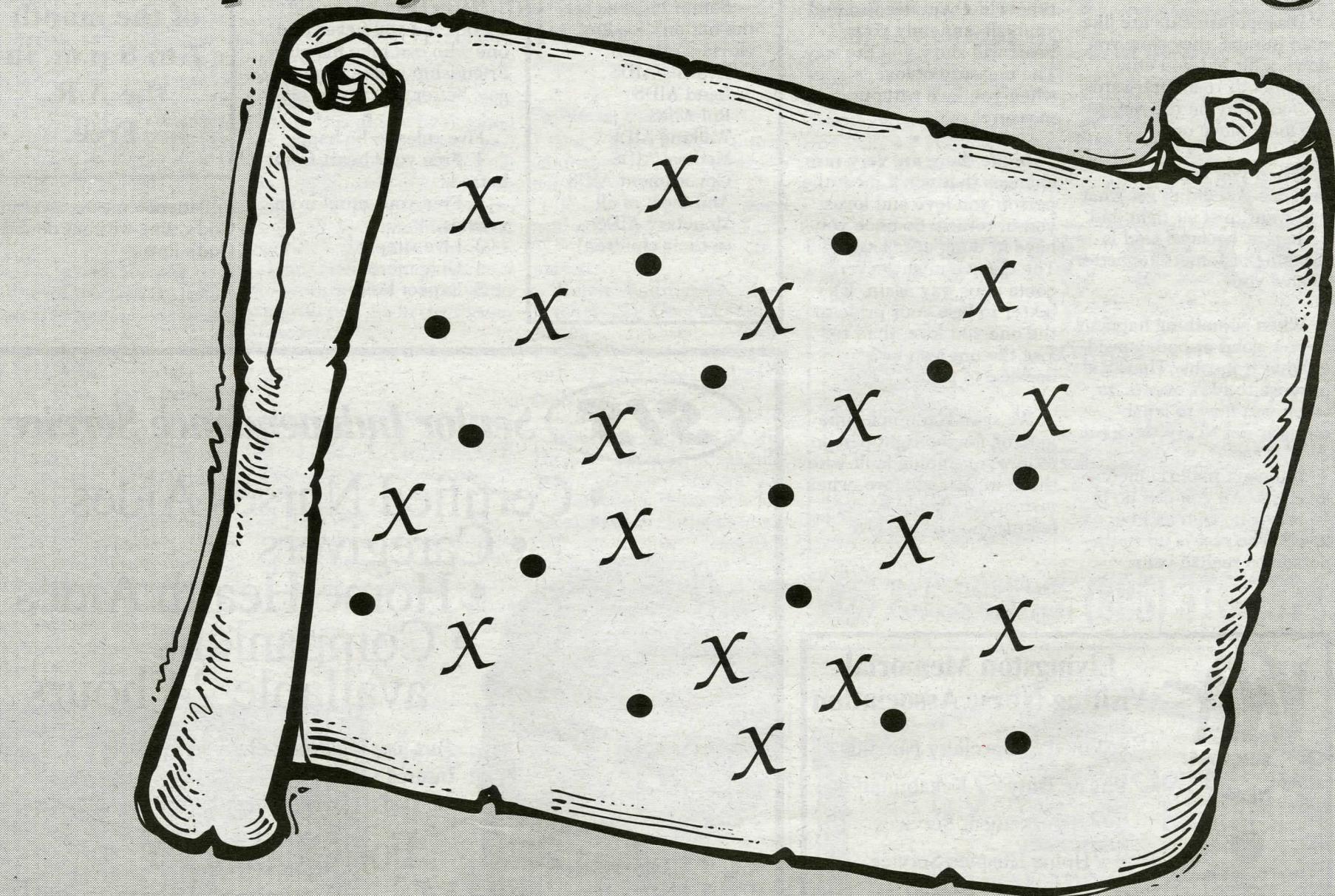
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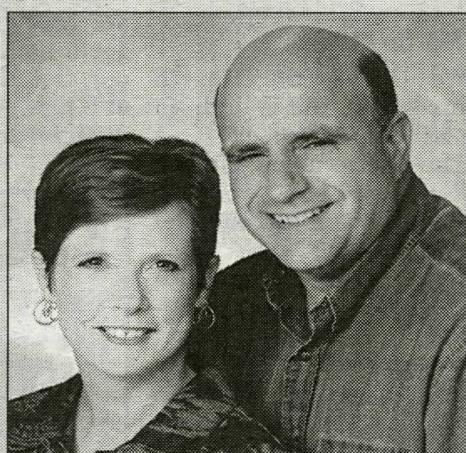
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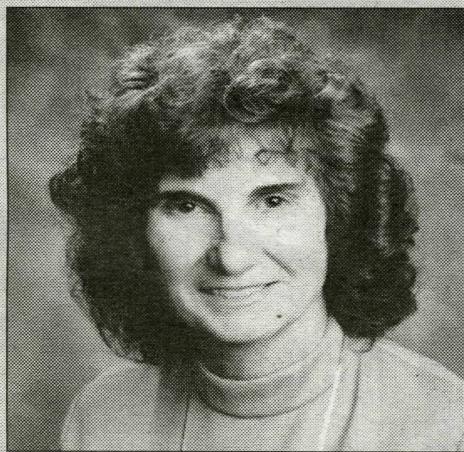
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CLUB NEWS

Veterans Club

By Martin Alfred

The Veterans Club will meet Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. All are invited for good fellowship and refreshments.

One of our members, Joe Ettenberg, will tell us about his experiences in the 21st Photo Reconnaissance Squadron.

It was brought to my attention that the famous World War II cartoonist, Bill Mauldin, is ill, and at our last meeting, we all signed a get-well card and sent it to him in Orange County. He gave us many a chuckle when we needed it in the war days.

Information: Marty, 389-1610.

Keyboard Club

By Sally Yale

It's time for beautiful piano, organ and keyboard artistry again!

The meeting starts Friday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. There will be a special outside group performing.

The Keyboard Club invites newcomers and long-time residents and guests to our monthly meeting. We have eight to 10 really good musicians who play organ, piano or electronic key-

board. Then we have anywhere from 50 to 90 who show up to be entertained, followed by great refreshments. We welcome new performers.

Information: Jules, 388-2196.

Woodshop

By Martin Alfred

The Woodshop Committee is eagerly awaiting completion of its new quarters in the former lapidary room. It will give us much more needed safe room. It is due to be finished at the end of August, and we'll be back to helping all you folks with minor repair jobs each Wednesday morning. All you qualified wood workers will find the new shop much more convenient to work in. The stone workers will now be in the former woodshop.

Information: Sid, 482-5341.

L.V. Chorale

By Sally Yale

Rehearsals have just started for our next concert. We are going to present a mixture of holiday songs, spring songs and many familiar and well-loved melodies.

Please join us in the MPR

at 12:30 on Mondays, and you will enjoy singing with a group of people who are dedicated to the craft of creating harmonious sounds and the pleasure it brings to themselves and our listeners.

We have a great and very accomplished director, Marcine Jardine, and a wonderfully gifted accompanist, Dorothy Weiss, who inspire us to make beautiful music.

Information: Sally, 482-2554.

Ceramics Plus

By Martin Ettinger

We meet the fourth Thursday of the month in the MPR at 10:30 a.m.

The August meeting was a well-attended show and tell. The following were displayed:

Helen Bednersh's cloth mache; Gil Chuck's multiplying rabbits; Marty Ettinger's lion cub next to its father; Florence Gillman's paper clay bamboo decorated tray; Esther Gollub's feathered zebra; Dorothy Hirsch's bronzed armadillo; Len Koenig's Giuseppi Jar; Bea Metzler's decorated column; Robert Nathan's misting mountain waterfall; Denka Nelson's fruit bowl; David Nimelstein's lower right first molar; Al Pachter's version of Picasso; Irma Shapiro's soccer figure with soccer ball; and Gertrude

Stern's abstract piece.

Louise Waln, Winifred Singleton and Virginia Koltos showed the variety of ways Origami can be used.

Our club ranges from neophyte to very experienced. Come join us and participate in our camaraderie and sharing of talent.

Solo Club

By Marion Jayne

After an eye-dazzling and tummy-pleasing lunch at Roxy's Deli in September, we are ready to settle down to good home-cooked food at our Oct. 11 Potluck Dinner at 6 p.m. in the AR.

Members, please bring to

share, according to your last name initial: A to D, dessert; E to R, salad; and S to Z, main dish.

Dinner will be followed by free bingo. Win, win, win!

The Brown Bag Business Meeting is Friday, Oct. 28, in the Sun Room at 12:30 p.m., followed by cards. Guests are welcome.

Information: 484-5112.

Showtyme

By Ed Williams

Every effort is made to bring good, life shows to all Showtyme business meetings. These meetings are the third Monday of each

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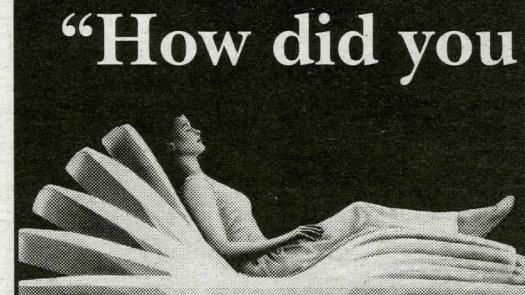
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month. All are welcome. Refreshments are included at no charge.

At our Aug. 19 meeting, our show presented Jaque Foti, actor, singer, humorist and pianist.

There will be no meeting on Sept. 11. On Sept. 21 is the big Showtyme show featuring Peter Marshall and Jim MacGregor. This will be a sellout.

L.V. Womens Golf Association

By Evelyn Lacy

Monthly meetings are the second Wednesday of the month in the AR at 2 p.m. Refreshments are at 1:30 p.m.

Congratulations to two of our ladies for a hole-in one. C. Maier, Hole 1, on May 22, and J. Hamilton, Hole 10, on July 31.

There was a big turnout for the Tee Timers Tournament and Luncheon in August and a super lunch for all.

Regulation Golf in October will be at Buena Ventura; cost is \$30.

Thursday, Oct. 3, will be golf and lunch for the mens and womens clubs at Soule Park. Sign up.

Oct. 23 and 30 will be the Presidents Cup Tournament. Cost will be announced at the meeting.

Aug. 7 and 14 Eclectic Tournament winners were: 18ers LG over the field T. Nishizaka with 61. LN over

field, L. Naaktgeboren 46. A flight LN F. Mead 49, 2nd LN M. Laird 50, 3rd LN M. Linden.

Niners LG over the field I. Cunningham 34, LN over the field R. Gabriel 24. A flight 1st LN M. Rice 26, 2nd LN D. Praeger 27, 3rd LN S. Heller, 4th LN A. Gessner 27 broke a 3-way tie. B Flight, 1st LN J. Hamilton 27. 2nd LN M. Kovach 27, broke a tie, 3rd LN R. Abbate.

Winners for the month of July, 18ers: LG T. Nishizaka 61, LN T. Nishizaka 51. 9ers: LG Front I. Cunningham 38. LN M. Nunn 29. LG back tie M. Meyers and S. Kuroki 32, LN S. Kuroki 25.

19th Hole Party will be on Oct. 27. Watch for posters around the Village, and come and have fun, fun, fun.

Concerned Homeowners

By Ed Olson

The Concerned Homeowners Club held its regular bimonthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Sun Room, attended by an overflow crowd of members and visitors.

Participation was spirited and wide-ranging, covering such subjects as the proposed changes in the CC&Rs, the ongoing problems with the insurance program, the idea of an automated access system at the east and west gates, and the possibility of establishing a data bank of the skills and experiences of residents who might contribute to the work

of the various committees. For example, two speakers called for the re-establishment of the Insurance Committee. Each was applauded.

We were pleased that Board Directors Sweeney and Prosen attended and participated, which afforded them the opportunity to better understand the agenda of the Concerned Homeowners Club.

The next bimonthly meeting will be a major, town hall-type forum to be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room. The subject will be the idea of an automated gate-type access system at the east and west gates, with a panel of experts in the field to explain such a system. This could be a

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Single Active Seniors

By Joni Neckerman

Single Active Seniors will screen "Lost Child" at their Sept. 17 movie night in the Social Annex. Based on a true story, the Hallmark Hall of Fame special stars Mercedes Ruehl as an adopted woman who discovers her Navajo heritage.

Another program of note features Dr. Ross Kaplan as speaker on Oct. 8. The Camarillo dermatologist will cover various skin topics, including the much discussed Botox for wrinkle reduction.

The group invites all single residents to its meetings each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Information on current programs is available on Village bulletin boards and Channel 8 or by calling Zelda Greentree, president, at 389-9694.

The Singles schedule also includes an evening of card games Sept. 24 in the Social Annex and a News and Views group discussion Oct. 1 in the MPR.

Sing-a-long Group

By Jules Nayfack

We welcome all residents and their guests to our twice monthly get-togethers of music and fun. The ability to sing is not important. Some of us are good, some are poor, most are just average, but we all have a great time together. It's a lot of fun. Socializing and music starts at 7 p.m. Singing and fun starts at 7:30 in the AR. Wear your I.D. badge. Our next meetings are Sept. 30 and Oct. 14.

Village Painters

By Ruth W. Miller

The Village Painters enjoyed the demonstration of wood carving at their August meeting. The husband and wife team of Roger and Mary Anderson, from Carpinteria, showed us their tools, demonstrated the methods utilized and shared with us some lovely products. Their art works included plates of chip carvings and many humorous and Norman Rockwell-like depictions of Americana.

This kind of program usually results in inspiring the attendees, and subsequently we all proceeded to get to work on our own art.

The after-effect of this inspiration was some of the paintings which were cri-

tiqued by Marion James at our September meeting. The Village Painters have actually been busy all year preparing for the Annual Art Show in October. This event will take place on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the AR. It seems that every year all the Villagers and their friends and relatives who attend this event are amazed at the prolific talent demonstrated. At every show one hears the sentiments expressed, "I didn't know there were such marvelous artistic abilities right here in our own Leisure Village!" Rea Williams, Chairman of the Art Show, and Sylvia Wachter, President of The Village Painters, will do their usual excellent job putting on the show and seeing to it that everything runs smoothly.

The Annual Art Show includes, in addition to the wonderful paintings shown by the Village Painters, demonstrations of the other arts and crafts done by Villagers in art-related clubs. Some of these are the Ceramics Plus Club, the Ceramic Mold Decorators, Woodcarving, Origami, Photography and others. This is truly an event to attend which will, no doubt, lift the spirits of all who are present.

tried something new. It was called a "Blind Match Tournament." It was a noble experiment but it took too long to score and really didn't create much excitement because no one knew his competition and no one could figure out who the winners were until many grueling hours later. Next time Jerry probably will try something a little easier on the scorers and easier for our players to follow. There were 8 flights and the winners were: Chris Hansen, George Fritz, Donald Hamilton, Chet Dilallo, Bill Fox, Joe Sheridan, Bill Marvel and Ron Ceurvorst.

On Sept. 29, Shirley Heller is planning a wonderful program for the 19th Hole Party. Remember the programs when club mem-

bers put on a show? Well, Shirley is trying to build up our attendance, and she says this should do it. So mark your calendar, buy a ticket on Tuesday before our regular home matches and bring your friends.

In October, we will have two Regulation Tournament at Soule Park Golf Course. On Oct. 3, we join with the LVWGA in a mixed shotgun starting at 7:30 am. This will be the third anniversary of this popular tournament. After golf we will have a buffet luncheon in the Clubhouse Restaurant with prizes and awards. The package with golf and the luncheon will cost \$50. For those who want the luncheon alone, the cost will be \$15. This has proven to be a

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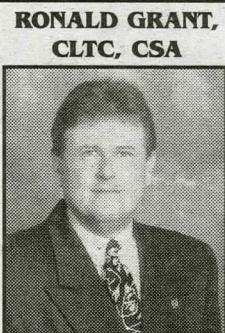
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By Mannie Abbate

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most enjoyable day for all who have attended. Look for the notices at our course and on Channel 8.

Jerry Johnson announces that the Club Championship for our course will take place on Oct. 1 and Oct. 8. There will be four flights. All will use gross scores. A \$2 entrance fee for this match will be in addition to the regular \$1 weekly fee.

On Oct. 24 we will have a regular tournament at Soule Park Golf Course with an 8:30 first start time. Green fees with cart will be \$38. Looking forward to November, we will play at Olivas Park on November 21 with a 10 a.m. start time.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the second Tuesday of each month. Since we all seem to like the pre-meeting goodies, the board has decided to have some surprises for those who get to the meeting before 2 p.m. when the meetings actually start.

RV Club**By Bob Munger**

The RV Club's regular third Tuesday monthly meetings will resume on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Multipurpose Room. President Roger Williams will describe their summer travel to the Pacific Northwest.

Arrangements for an October campout to Morro Dunes will be reviewed by Lois and Orvin Prellwitz. A November campout to Valencia is being organized by members Jack and Kathy Caldwell and Fred and Carol Sass.

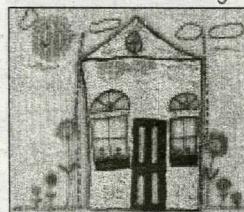
Art Thompson will coordinate the club's annual picnic, scheduled for Oct. 19.

Players Guild**By Anne Wolfson**

The Players Guild Workshop for September will be directed by Ginny Naspo and will be a Broadway Review with songs by popular request! Our Players will be Irv and Linda Goodnick, Bob Freedman, Anne Steigerwald, Sally Yale, and Ginny Naspo.

These will be favorites from Broadway shows that we all loved, so you won't want to miss this terrific evening. It will be in the AR at 7:30 p.m. after a brief business meeting. Refreshments will follow.

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**Women's Club****By Shirley Francis**

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Tikvah Group**By Selma Lich**

The Tikvah Group will meet on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Ner Ami, 4098 Calle Tesoro, Camarillo, and on the third Friday evening

of each month thereafter. All are welcome. Information: Selma Lich, 484-8129, or Jean Aird, 482-6660.

Classic Movies**By Bob Koster**

Both last month's screening of "The General" with Buster Keaton, and this month's "The Gold Rush" with the irrepressible Charlie Chaplin were sell-outs. And that's not easy, because we're not selling anything. Everything is free, including the popcorn and punch, and everyone is welcome. Bring your friends.

In October, we will not be able to screen movies because people have reserved the AR for Sunday nights for parties. However, on Sunday, Nov. 3, we will show one of the truly great silent films, "Way Down East," with Lillian Gish and

Richard Barthelmess. The great master, D.W. Griffith, directed this 1921 film. It includes the famous scene of Lillian Gish being chased on the icy river and being caught on an ice floe going over the waterfall. And don't forget that there were no stunt doubles in those days! Lillian Gish actually was in jeopardy during the filming. No less artists than Lillian Gish and Charles Laughton proclaimed this the greatest silent film of all time.

Then, on Sunday, Dec. 22, we will have our Christmas screening of "The Bishop's Wife," with Cary Grant, Loretta Young, and David Niven, directed by Henry Koster.

Be sure to come, and please feel free to bring friends and relatives. There will always be popcorn, punch and coffee, and best of all, it's free.

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Liedeleers

By Selma Lich

Missed us? The Liedeleers singing group will be back on Oct. 8 and on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Lanai Room.

Peter Matz, musical director, composer, arranger, orchestrator and conductor, died recently, but for him, "music was life. It was breathing, it was about evolution, about love, about sadness, about all the emotions in the same room, sometimes at the same time."

Join the Liedeleers and experience life. For information, please call Selma at 484-8129.

Billiard Club

By Milan Weiss

Billiard Club members are enjoying play in the newly refurbished room. The party for the formal opening of the room was very well attended, and champagne and cake plus was served to celebrate the occasion. Many thanks to Ernie and Barbara Ohmstedt for spearheading this work and working to provide the wonderful party. And thanks to Sam Kay, Jr., president of the club, and the many members who unselfishly provided assistance to accomplish this gigantic effort. Without them, it couldn't be done!

The next Billiard Club

meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24, in the MPR. Mark your calendars so you can be there to hear some of the upcoming events for fall and year end. There will be a fall 8-Ball tournament at the beginning of October. Sign up for this event now; the sign-up list is posted in the Billiard Room. This will be followed by an Oktoberfest award party towards the end of October, where again, food and refreshments will be served.

There is no question the Billiard Club is a fun club, as its members know. Meetings are always well attended, and it's amazing how well the members get along. Playing actively or just socializing, it's fun! If you're not a member, attend a meeting. You are always welcome!

Channel 8

By Dorothy Swallow

Channel 8 is going along great. Everyone seems to be enjoying all the new programs they are putting together for your information.

tion and entertainment.

They are in need of some volunteers who are computer oriented and have a couple of hours a week for the programming of the broadcasts. If you would like to volunteer, contact Art Kauffman at the Channel 8 office.

The Channel 8 Board of Directors would like to thank the members of the Players Guild and the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance for their generous donation to Channel 8. These donations will be well-used for some of the equipment needed to keep up our programs.

If you have a favorite recipe or one your mother made that you would like to make a video of and have it shown on Channel 8, they are thinking about having a show of our favorite things we like to cook. Also, if a club you belong to would like time on Channel 8 regarding a possible program conveying their activities and things they do of interest, contact the Channel 8 office.

Coming attractions for September and October: "The Tea House of the August Moon" will be tele-

vised Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. "History of The Village" will be reshown in September, October and November. Watch your Village Voice for the date and time.

Camera Club

By Jerry Cohen

The August competition was judged by Gary Salstrom, expert photographer and new owner of Camarillo Camera. The assigned category for the month was Dominant Color. First-place winner was Vic Fledge, followed by Jerry Cohen in second, and Marlene Votion took third. Honorable Mentions were by Bill Ward and Imogene Gregory.

In the Open category, the winner was Bill Ward with second place going to Vic Fledge and third place to Milt Mankoff. Honorable Mentions were earned by Betty Murray and Ed Pollaine.

Everyone is invited to

attend the competitions the first Wednesday of each month, and the always-interesting program nights on the third Wednesday of the month. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR with refreshments following. Join us for an interesting evening.

L.V. Exercise Group

By Milt Mankoff

The Leisure Village Exercise Group continues to grow each month. Many new residents are enjoying the invigorating exercises and friendly atmosphere each Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Pool Pavilion. Volunteer exercise leaders include Shiphrah Maller, Max Klapperman, Bill Fox, Maury Pollins, Lil Mankoff, Jerry Cohen and Milt Mankoff. Jim Rybin is the faithful audiotape technician.

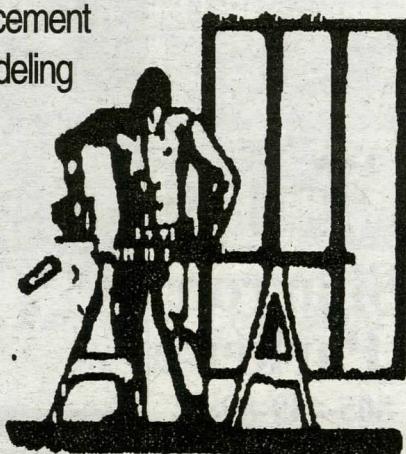
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Saturday Night Dance

By Jean Aird

Saturday Night Ballroom Dance meets every Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the

AR. There are great tapes of foxtrots, waltzes, rumba, samba and tangos. Cost is only 50 cents. There's coffee, tea, punch, water and ice. BYOB. Come and socialize. Information: 482-6660.

Country Line Dance

By Ida Kubica

Country Line Dance Workshop is not just about dancing. It involves stretching, joint movements, brain interaction, balance, deep breathing and friendly camaraderie. All those things benefit men as well as women. Three men now attend classes and are looking for more male support. Join them and show us what you can do. This is a workshop not a performance-oriented class.

Fun is the name of the game. Instructions are given 15 minutes before class time Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the AR. Dues are only \$2 yearly, paid after three free trial lessons. For inquiries, call Rhoda Smithkin 484-8132.

There will be no class on Sept. 17 due to the Yom Kippur dance.

Live Band Dance

By Jean Aird

The next Live Band Dance will be Saturday, Nov. 30, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the AR. The Johnny Olins Band will perform. Refreshments will be served. BYOB. \$4 donation requested. Information: 482-6660.

Square Dance

By Sig Jaffe

The Village Swingers held their annual installation of officers dinner, which was hosted and prepared by Hal and Minna Hudson. As usual, Minna produced an outstanding repast. Sig Jaffe, the outgoing president, installed the new officers. They are: Norman Fuller and Louise Houser as co-presidents, Minna and Hal Hudson as vice presidents, Shirley Van Ooijen as treasurer, and Mary Kovach as secretary.

We are looking forward to an enjoyable year which will feature several joke nights, a Hawaiian night, a western night, Halloween with funny costumes, a Thanksgiving

turkey trot, and holiday dances.

We invite all Villagers who ever square danced or want to learn, to join us for fun and exercise every Tuesday evening. Bill Kramer, our professional caller, will guarantee a good time.

Round Dance

By Bob Vanicek

The club continues dancing sans a cuer; nevertheless, members carry on by reviewing and practicing steps in favorite songs taken from current tapes. All-level dancers and especially new Village move-ins are always very welcome to visit in the AR on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. Watch Channel 8 for the latest activities and times.

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Trading Post needs new space

By Donna Duke
Trading Post Chair

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We apologize to our residents who have items for us, but we are able only to accept small donations at

this time. Perhaps by the time this information is received in the September issue, the dilemma hopefully can be resolved.

We are doing everything we can to keep the Trading Post alive, as we know how much this means to our residents. It helps you with unwanted items and it helps us raise needed funds for our charities.

Our goal for November 30

is to raise between \$7,000 and \$10,000 by the Trading Post alone. It is our hope that 50 percent will go to outside charities and 50 percent to inside Leisure Village. As of Aug. 8, we have raised \$5,796.58 in seven months.

Please call Donna at 987-2627 for items you wish to donate, and if you cannot deliver them, someone will pick them up.

Village 32 holds 24th anniversary celebration

By Marie Donnel

Following a 24-year-long tradition, Village 32 celebrated its annual Neighborhood Party on Sunday, Aug. 18.

We enjoyed the company of old friends and neighbors and welcomed newcomers to "the

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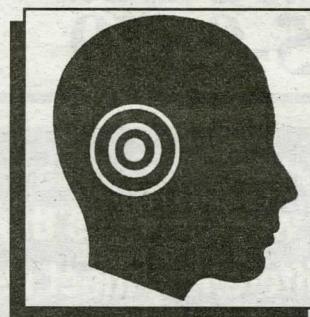
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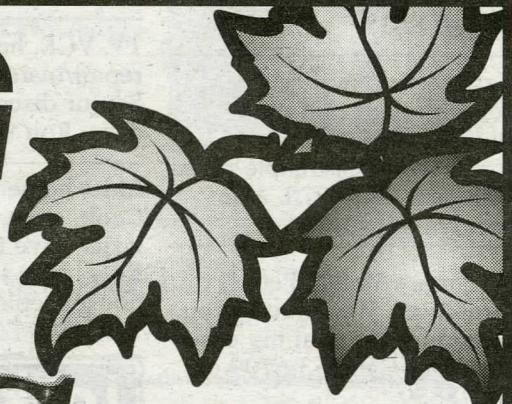
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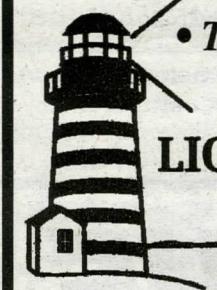
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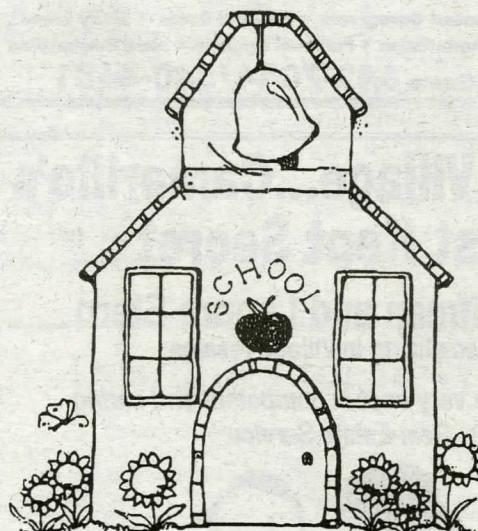
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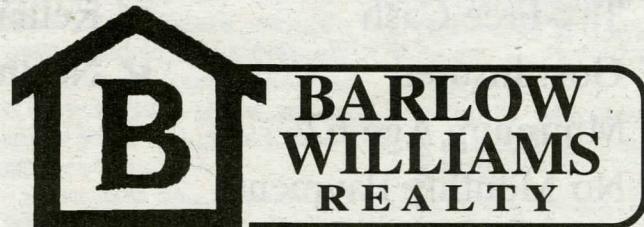


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