

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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## Cabaret Night Tickets On Sale

By Lois Atz

Tickets are available now for the upcoming Cabaret Night, sponsored by the Keyboard Club. The fun evening will be on Fri, Mar 2 in the AR.

Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the featured artists starting at 8 p.m. Ticket donations are \$3.50 each and refreshments will be served.

Tickets are available in the Rec Center lobby Mon & Fri a.m. and Wed p.m., or from select Keyboard Club members. This event usually sells out.

Outside performers to entertain will be Rima Rudina, night club and con-

cert violinist, and Nick Ariando, accordion virtuoso. They appeared in the Village two years ago, also at Cabaret Night, and are back by popular demand.

Rima plays violin and sings musical numbers with spirit, from gypsy to jazz and from Bach to hoe-down. She has appeared across the US and in Europe, as well as on international TV. She does her own musical arrangements for personal appearances and orchestration for her recording sessions.

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## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Terry Craig, Landscape Supervisor for the Village, will be the speaker at the Fri, Feb 23 meeting of Meet Your Neighbor, in the GR at 2:00 p.m.

All villagers are invited to attend, both new residents and long-time people. Greet new residents and enjoy the refreshments provided.

NEXT open LVA Board Meeting will be Mon, Mar 5 in the AR. New time is 9:30 a.m.



Your  
Neighbors  
Care Group

Your Neighbors Care Group will soon be getting answers to, "Are You Getting The Most From Your Medications?" It is the subject of the next YNCG talk on Mon, Mar 5 in the AR at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Lou Papus, R.N., is a public health nurse for Ventura county. She specializes in senior medication education and has given many talks here in the county. Since most seniors are taking some kind of medication, this talk will be of interest and very beneficial. We need to be informed and have our questions answered.

## Current Issues Forum

By Sol Robin

The Current Issues Forum will hold its next meeting on Fri, Feb 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Charlotte Craven, Mayor of Camarillo, and Bill Little, Camarillo City Manager, will present "A Report to the People." The most vital concerns of the Camarillo City Council and plans for the city's future will be discussed.

The Forum on March 23 will present a debate between foreign affairs experts on the subject of "Free Trade vs. Protectionism in our Dealings with Japan. Which policy would best serve American Interests?"



**Betsey Lyman**

## Meet The Two New Members Of The LVA Team

By Romaine Lambert

Photos by Stabler

When you need to talk to someone in the Association Office, no doubt the pleasant voice you will hear is that of the Receptionist. If you visit the office, the first person you will meet will be our new Receptionist, Betsey Lyman.

Although Mrs. Layman has lived in Thousand Oaks and Ventura County for twenty years, she has been away for two years,

and just returned from New Hampshire. During those two years she was employed by the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, an outlet for nine stores. She has two children living in California and a daughter in Maryland. She is now living in Camarillo and loving the area, and she is very pleased with her new position in Leisure Village.

Welcome, Betsey!

California is a whole new country for Adrienne Barnett, who has just joined the ranks in L.V. Association office. She has been here for only four months coming from Charleston, South Carolina, where she has lived all her life.

Adrienne has to drive fourteen miles to work from her new home in Port Hueneme, but she



**Adrienne Barnett**

doesn't mind. Her husband is on Active Duty, a Navy Commander Executive Office, Naval Medical Clinic.

Adrienne is the new Accountant 2, replacing Philip, who has resigned, and will be assisting Margaret Jones. She has had twenty-two years of payroll experience, and is very pleased to be working here.

Good luck, Adrienne.

## Nominating Committee Continues Search

The Nominating Committee is pursuing the selection process for candidates to fill the two forthcoming vacancies on the LV Association Board of Directors. June Niles, Pres, and Bill Blauer, VP, will be leaving the Board in June 1990 when their two-year terms expire.

This Committee, directed by Bill Blauer, is reviewing applications from potential Board candidates. The Committee will be meeting weekly until early April.

Interested residents are asked to turn in applications for these Board posts. Forms for this purpose are available at the Association office and the Rec Center office.



# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • OPINION •

### LV Good Neighbor Policy

One service which Village Security encouraged several years ago deserves another look. It was called Neighborhood Alert, a voluntary program of neighbor watching out for neighbor.

Some villagers have this system on an informal basis and it works well. Other villagers do not have, as yet, this neighborhood concern for anyone who may need occasional help.

Many residents here live alone. They play golf, go shopping, and engage in an active life style. Some are no longer so active as others, but wish to continue to live independently here in the Village. They manage well normally, but sometimes medical emergencies occur - a bad fall, chest pains, etc. Such emergencies can happen to anyone, young and old.

In using the term "neighbor," we do not limit this to those who live next door. All of Leisure Village is a neighborhood. It takes only a few minutes to check by phone to ask "Are you all right?" The absence of this kind of caring occasionally intrudes into our pleasant Village life.

One such incident occurred when a postman stopped at the gate after covering his mail route in the Village. He reported that mail was overflowing in one home mailbox. Security responded, of course, and found a man living alone who had died about five days previously. No neighbor or fiend had raised an alarm because of his absence. Isn't that sad?

This month's widely circulated story is about a woman who suffered a stroke and lay on the floor in her home about 24 hours before friends checked and called help for her. She is recovering, a happier ending. These are only samples of many incidents.

But someone, neighbor or friend, had to be concerned enough to check, and to sound the alarm.

Inside Leisure Village editors believe along with Security personnel that each person living alone should choose a "buddy" for this purpose in order to gain mutual reassurance. If this plan is to work it is best for the buddies to set up a regular time each day to contact each other and to notify his/her buddy when there is to be any deviation, such as a trip. A reminder card near the telephone is a big help to jog the memory to make that daily call.

In addition everyone in a neighborhood should watch for such signs as old newspapers accumulating in the driveways, or mail not collected. Call Security and ask them to check. There are enough instances of horror stories in the Village so that we should see the necessity for this protection.

For people who know that they have a problem, even these precautions may not be enough. Such people may need to subscribe to a hospital-based emergency call device, such as Lifeline.

There is really no absolute guarantee for complete protection for any of us, but these precautions should go a long way to eliminate preventable tragedies.

## Letters

### Pro And Con

Congratulations to the Editors of ILV for the very excellent article in the last issue of the paper, reporting on the Jan 10 Special Meeting of Association members. In my opinion the information was factual and presented without bias. The two authors of the piece (Lois Atz and Betty Murray) certainly had to choose their words very carefully to convey to the reader the sense of the meeting without offense to anyone.

The Editors do not deserve the same kudos for printing a letter headed "Candidate vs Directors." written by Mike Sherman and containing some unkind remarks about another villager, John Lauten. (There is an old adage that is apt in this case: "People that live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.") In any event, I believe that the editorial policies of ILV — a great newspaper — should provide for the publication of information and ideas but exclude vilification of persons.

Karl M. Joehnck, V 13

*Editors' Note: INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE is an independent newspaper produced every month for all village residents. One of ILV's main purposes is to provide residents a medium for expressing unedited opinions.*

We wish to thank all of our wonderful friends and neighbors in Leisure Village for the many tributes, cards and flowers for Rosalyn.

Your support and interest during our very trying time is greatly appreciated.

Sam Kedes V 37  
Sally Kaminsky

Ed and I wish to thank all our friends and neighbors

for their sympathy cards at the loss of Ed's mother.

Lil & Ed O'Brien V 3

My sincerest thanks to all my dear friends for your phone calls and cards. It helped my stay in the hospital to be more tolerable. Thanks again for all your good wishes and thoughts.

Lillian O'Brien V 3

The best RX for a good recovery; the many calls, cards, visits and assistance from my treasured friends in Leisure Village! My sincerest thanks to all of you.

Dorothy Konecko V 37

### Closure

During the discussion of the future of the east gate at the January Board meeting, I believe one alternative was not considered: the complete closure of the east gate.

On Fri, Jan 26, two Village residents monitored the flow of vehicles in and out of the east gate for a six hour period, 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The pur-

pose of this informal survey was to observe the direction the vehicles took upon leaving the gate or from where they came upon entering. Direction was considered much more significant than the actual number of vehicles using the gate.

Only 68 cars, plus 6 commercial vehicles, turned east upon exiting the gate, and 13 cars, plus 6 commercial vehicles entered the gate from the east. This seems quite small for a busy weekday morning.

Because most of the vehicles leaving or entering the east gate involve a westerly direction, they can easily use the main or west gates instead. Closing the east gate could save the \$50,000 cost of manning it and at the same time retain the security we now enjoy. What say ye?

Benson Smithkin, V 4

### Bad Manners?

In regard to the Wednesday, Jan 10 "Special Meeting", it cannot be denied that the adverse comments on the residents' behavior are justified and well earned. However, I have been to a

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## ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the March 30 issue will be Monday, March 5. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

## INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

### Editorial Staff

Lois Atz - Jeanne Carlson - Frances Gold  
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Coordinator for this month: Jim Holthouse

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**LETTERS ..... From Pg 2**

number of "Town Hall Meetings" — this one was called a "Special Meeting", but I'm sure I don't know what the difference is — and every Town Hall has been a display of bad manners. I remember one that Bill Esty presided over. It was about the then projected Santa Rosa Plaza with presentations by the architect. The meeting got so bad that Bill — and there are not many who keep their cool any better than Bill does — closed the meeting. People would be talking amongst themselves while the architect was explaining a point; then five minutes later someone would ask what was going to be done about the very thing he had just explained. Then in another five minutes someone would repeat the exact same question.

As for the bad manners, while inexcusable,

perhaps it's a way of uncapping the steam which is bottled up inside of us by our sitting around as bearded elders; nodding our heads sagely, while we calmly discuss and solve all our problems. Perhaps it would sweeten things up if we doubled the salaries of the Board of Directors.

Don Holmes V 6

**In My Opinion**

ILV editors headlined their January "Opinion" column: "Glasnost at Last."

Glasnost, Gorbachev's contribution to our language, means "Openness" of discussion or activity.

The editors heartily commended the LVA Board "for its 'glasnost' policy."

What a joke!

If anything has characterized the current Board, it has been the opposite of glasnost. This Board has adopted the policy of

discussing and deciding many matters in "executive session" rather than at the monthly open Board meeting.

This Board, while promising to have an open discussion on the proposal originated by Camrosa — to abandon our present TV antenna in favor of a questionable microwave transmission miles away from the Village — is continually receiving updates from Camrosa of progress toward their goal.

Furthermore, the Village Voice, instead of being an impartial purveyor of official news of LVA activities and happenings, has been corrupted into a personal propaganda organ of the President.

His "reflections on the January 10th meeting" — which he classified as "a disaster" — led him to suggest the possibility of calling to a halt "further meetings to provide a forum for residents to present their thoughts."

I ask you, "Is this the

spirit of glasnost?"

If there is any criticism to be made of conduct at the January 10th meeting, I would assign it to the sanctimonious conduct of the chairman of the meeting, who obviously took as a personal affront any criticism directed against his self-proclaimed proposal to automate the East Gate.

As headlined in ILV's page-one story, security was a main concern of the approximately 600 residents who attended the meeting. In my over 11 years' residence here, never before have I seen such an overflow crowd in the AR.

The remarkable attendance was the most important argument made on the issue of security. But, instead of scolding the attendees for their expressions, our President should apologize for his conduct in stretching out the meeting by wasting time to make personal comments after each

statement from the floor.

What is needed in LV is a bit of "perestroika" — a restructuring. Unfortunately, this must await our Annual Meeting in June.

Harry Becker, V 28

— — —

I would like to thank all my friends for their condolences at the loss of my brother, who left me with many wonderful memories.

Millie Gladstone, V 39

— — —

I need to express my deep appreciation for the immediate response from our Security Dept. when I experienced a bad auto accident in the Village.

Officer Jerry Runje was on the scene immediately, and supported me with tenderness from the word "go."

I feel so lucky to be here in Leisure Village to

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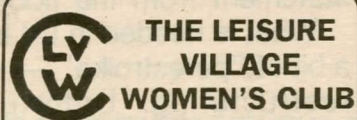
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By Jeanne Carlson  
Women's Club met  
Thur, Feb 1, and every-  
body got down to busi-  
ness. (The January  
meeting had been mostly  
installation of officers, but  
we really put them to  
work this month.)

A small Trading Post  
preceded the meeting and  
was as successful as ever  
— how do they do it?

New President, Kay La  
Prell, presided and an-  
nounced that some  
leftover money had been  
diverted to donations to:  
Oasis (local charity); Hos-  
pice; The Historical Soci-  
ety; Children's Protective  
Services; Ch 12; and the  
LV Advantage Program.

New Treasurer, Kay  
Varley, and new Secre-  
tary, Marie Bouton, deliv-  
ered a State of the Nation  
report, and Dorothy Fencl,  
2nd VP, extended an  
open invitation to join

workshop, every Tues-  
day, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.,  
MPR. Dorothy requested  
both ideas and scrap ma-  
terials to use for Bazaar  
items.

Membership Chairman,  
Betty Walker, was already  
deep into selling new  
memberships for 1990.  
She had already taken in  
about 250 but is still long-  
ing for the record of 600.  
Let's make Betty happy.

Then Renee Greene,  
new Program Chairman  
and 1st VP, spoke briefly  
about plans for the year's  
programs and welcomed  
suggestions and opinions.  
For the time being, she  
will "play it as it lies" and  
be flexible.

She does plan a spring  
fashion show, a summer  
potluck salad luncheon  
such as we used to have,  
and we will also hear a  
young piano genius from  
U.S.C. (More details to  
come, but it will be very  
special!)

Renee then announced

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Photo By Linick

At the Installation Ceremony, it has never been possible to obtain photographs. This year we are using the pictures taken at the December meeting, day of the election. All these ladies have worked too hard not to be recognized here.  
Outgoing officers, l to r, Marie Tutt Rec. Sec.; Lay Varley, Tres; Mary Kay Franey, Corr. Sec.; Evelyn DeSimonimi, 1st V.P.; Betty Murray, 2nd V.P.; Carol Heyerick, Pres; Gertie Dorward, Parl.



Photo by Linick

Incoming Officers, l to r, Marie Tutt, Rec. Sec.; Eleanor Evans, Parl; Kay Varley, Tres; Velma Cade, Corr. Sec.; Dorothy Fencl, 1st V.P.; Renee Green, 2nd V.P.; Kary LaPrell, Pres.



Photo by Klapperman

The L.V. version of the Newly-Wed Game. Produced and directed by Renee Greene. l to r, Saul and Sylvia Hunau, the winner; Miriam and Manny Hirsch; Sally and Harry Jacobs; Ruth and Jim Zupa.

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**BOOK  
REVIEW  
GROUP**

Book Review celebrated Valentine's Day, Feb 12, with a novel - a most unusual love story, "The Fortune" by Michael Korda (whose novel "Queenie" was reviewed a few years ago).

For March, plans are for another novel - more of the romance genre - which will be donated to the L.V. Library.

Everyone is always welcome at Book Review. We meet every second Monday, 10:00 a.m., in the G.R. There are no memberships, officers, or dues - just books and people. Next meeting will be Mar 12. Please come.

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**VILLAGE  
PAINTERS**

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters will have a potluck luncheon on Wed, Mar 7 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. This promises to be a delightful social time for members, as well as an interesting program.

The February meeting

with a demonstration by Marion Jayne was successful and well attended. We are keeping our goal on the Sun, May 6 Art Show. We welcome all new residents who are interested in an art program and a friendly group to come join us. Also the nominal dues are now due. Call Maxine Fritz for reservations to the potluck, call 482-7798. See you there!

**Libray  
Volunteers  
Committee**

The committee meets every 3rd Wednesday of the month, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lanai Rm. If you are interested in helping, why not come by and see us?

The committee is trying hard to collect large-print books for special needs and would be grateful for any such donations. We will also be buying some new ones with funds from Women's Club.

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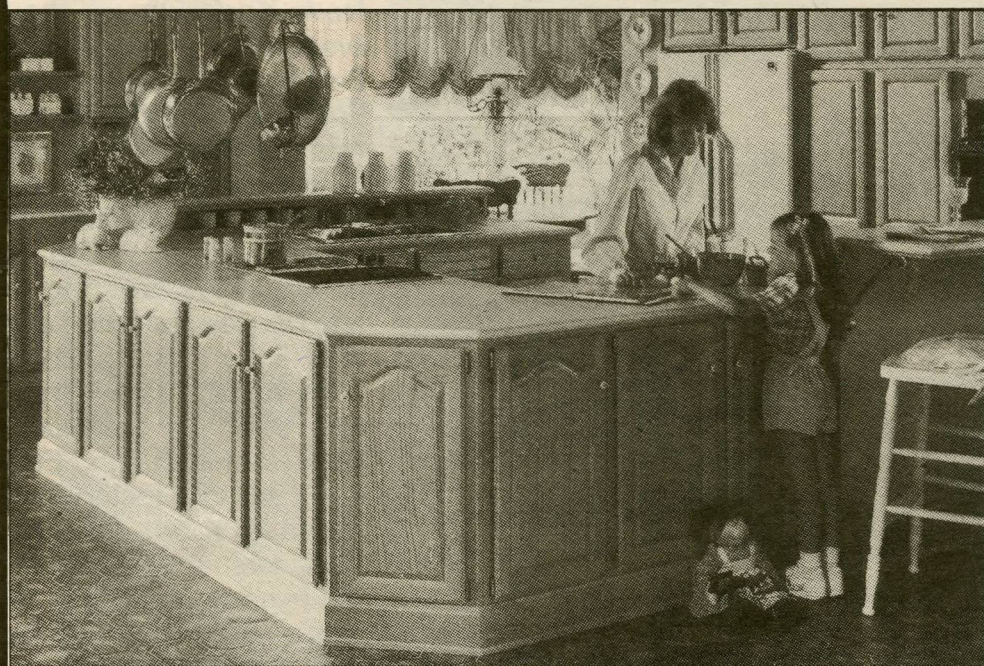
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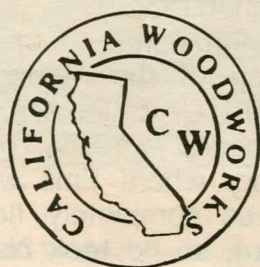
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## PROFILE: If You Remember The Three Stooges, You Should Meet Emil Sitka

By Betty Murray

Within a span of thirty years, Emil Sitka took pies in the face, elbows in the solar plexus, knuckles in the eye, bops on the head and dozens of other indignities inflicted in over 70 roles as a character in The Three Stooges films. He loved it. Slap-stick comedy was his forte, and the longevity of his career confirms that he was very good at it. He is the only man left who played with all six "Stooges," and his recollections and autograph are still sought by fans.

Although the Stooges are his main "claim to fame," Sitka also appeared in stage plays and movies playing scenes with many famous actors and comedians: Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Milton Berle, Mickey Rooney, Charles Boyer, Billie Burke, Jim Nabors, Gene Barry and Tony Curtis are some names randomly chosen from over fifty stars listed by Sitka on a

resume. He has almost 400 roles to his credit. Emil was under contract to Columbia Pictures for the Stooges films, but also worked with several other studios.

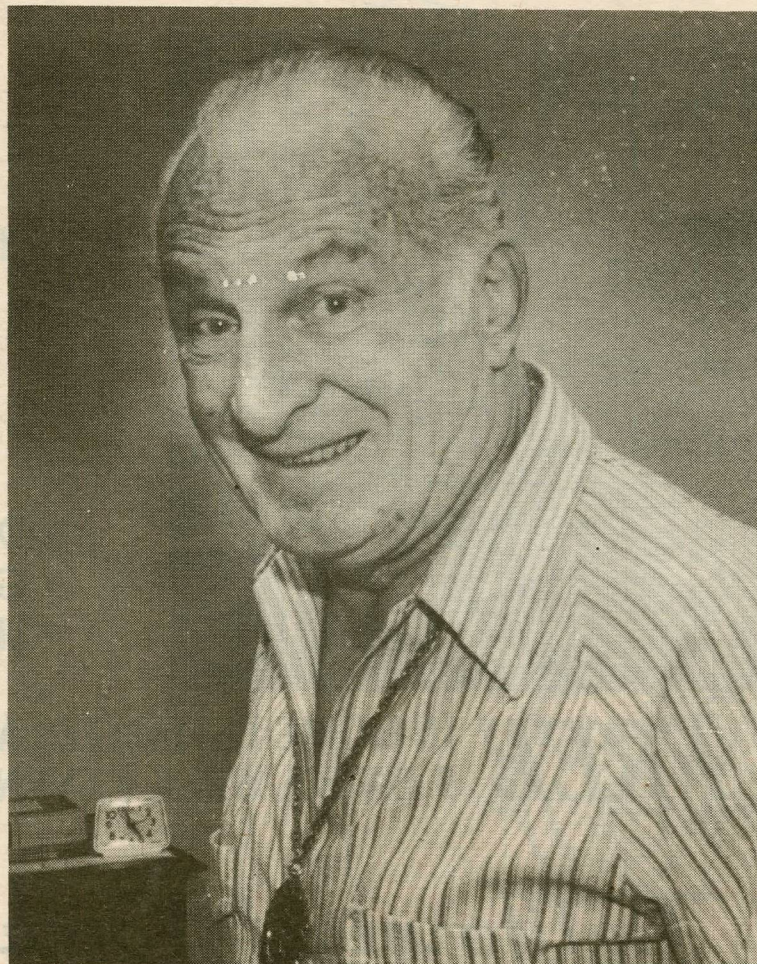
To assist young actors, Emil organized and directed The Tramp Mummies in the mid-forties (they had to "tramp" to do their shows). Without funds of any kind, these people rehearsed in homes and performed plays with the simplest of sets and props, wherever they could find a stage, for no compensation, just for the experience. Several of those young actors became successful in theater work from the exposure they received with the Mummies. Emil was too busy to continue indefinitely, so the group disbanded after being honored by L.A. Mayor Fletcher Bowron for a special command performance in the Mason Theater on Broadway.

Emil's compassion for

those young actors stemmed from his own experience as a teen-age boy. Emil, eldest of his family, with two brothers and two sisters were orphaned in Pittsburgh, Pa. They were placed into foster homes by Home Founding Agency. Emil, who was seriously considering the priesthood was "adopted" by Father James R. Cox. He became main altar boy and assistant to the priests, and was a newsboy besides. He was introduced to drama by taking part in the annual Passion Play, where he played the leader of the mob seeking to crucify Jesus — the antithesis of his true feelings. A scholarship to St. Vincent's Seminary was offered to him, but drama was in his blood to stay.

This was the worst of the Great Depression. Emil's brother, Rudolph, was put out of the foster home at age 14 to make his own way, so Emil left the church to go with Rudy. They took a bus to New York where they lived under a bridge until Emil's savings were gone. For a year they rode the rails, traveling all over the country, working for food (or begging), eating in soup kitchens, living in hobo jungles, sleeping in flop houses, surviving any way they could, along with hundreds of men also down on their luck. Back in Pittsburgh, Emil got a job in a factory and found a room to rent. Rudy left — disappeared by himself, and for 19 years, Emil thought he was dead. But that's another story.

Pittsburgh, at the junction of the Monogahela and Ohio Rivers, was flooded in 1936. The factory where Emil worked was completely flooded out, so he took his sav-



Emil Sitka

Photo by Stabler


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**SITKA..... From Pg 6**

ings, and again bought a ticket on the first bus out, this time to Los Angeles. He found odd jobs, and wandering around Hollywood he found by chance a small theater where the director invited him in to watch rehearsals. He was offered a bit part; they allowed him to sleep in the dressing room (his home for two years). Small parts became larger, and he was a recognized member of the troupe. He had ten years of acting experience before being chosen as Best Actor in the Little Theater Groups by Playgoer Magazine in 1946. That same year scouts from two studios noticed him, and work with the Stooges became a reality.

Picture making was not a full time job, so Emil always had work in a structural and civil engineering company — a skill which he learned by experience. Besides, in 1940 he acquired a wife named Sun-

shine who had a drop of Indian blood. They gave their 7 children distinctive names: Eelonka (1942), Rudigor, Storm, Tao (Tay-

all now on their own. Emil raised the three youngest by himself for 17 years after he and their mother separated in 1959. He has



Emil Sitka in a few of his many movie rolls. His latest one, last year was in "Intruder", a Paramount film.

oh), Darrow, Saxon, and Little-Star (whom he delivered by himself at home). The first and last were girls. Those children are

13 grandchildren.

Emil's first sweetheart, even before he met Sunshine, was Edith Webber. She had to leave L.A. for

family reasons, but they kept in touch through Christmas cards, considering themselves just friends. Edith's husband was long gone when she called Emil asking him to meet her for dinner on her way through L.A. to Hawaii. They met at the airport, recognizing each other immediately even after 39 years — she postponed the trip to Honolulu — it's a long story with lots of complications. They found a spot in Camarillo after much exploration, where they would enjoy living together, and they married in 1978. Emil retired from the engineering firm, and they lived for four happy years in LV until a sudden heart complication took her away from him.

His last movie was "Intruder" by Paramount in 1988; now on video cassettes. He is still available should a good part be offered to him.

These days Emil entertains at LV club meetings

and makes a comical Santa Claus during the Christmas season. He goes to gym workouts, swims, dances, plays paddle tennis and has a host of friends. He also gives talks about his experiences with the Stooges to schools and colleges. His youngest son, Saxon, lives in nearby Mission Oaks.

Sitka explains that the Stooges' comedies were intended as short fillers for the movie theaters, and the violence they usually got into was not intended for children to see.

Emil should really write a book. His own character is far deeper and more compassionate than his fictitious stage parts, and his life more filled with twists and turns than a Charles Dickens novel. Such a story would not be all comedy, but could reveal an individual with a sense of purpose, a drive for survival and humanity, all in one man.

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# Emergency Service Committee

By Paul Kelwin

Emergency Services Committee's toxic spill drill day was held on Valentine's Day. We do not want to scare you nor have you think there is nothing you can do to protect against a ground-hugging toxic gas cloud. We hope you have saved the article from page one of the Jan ILV, "In Place Shelter" which had very valuable information. Here are a few findings and ideas we've been given.

First: The Warning. Our main gate radio frequency "scanner" listens on the Ventura County Fire Dept. frequency (as well as several others). The scanner would be our first notice, as well as the Fire Dept. phoning us to be sure we heard it. Main gate by radio to our Patrol car(s)

and they would use their loud-speaker and siren along LV and Mountain View Drives.

After you've been alerted, turn to the radio (KVEN 1450 Khz AM, or KHAY 100.7 Mhz FM and/or Ch 12 on TV) which we hope you've carried with you to your safe-room.

Second: Those nearest a spill will have less time to prepare. Those along Santa Rosa Road are only a few feet from that; the farthest west Villages are about 1500 feet from 101. Therefore, grab and breath through a wet towel or anything similar to filter the air. To better seal your in-place-shelter room windows and vents, use masking tape; it comes in various widths. Duct tape is likely to peel paint off when removing it. That

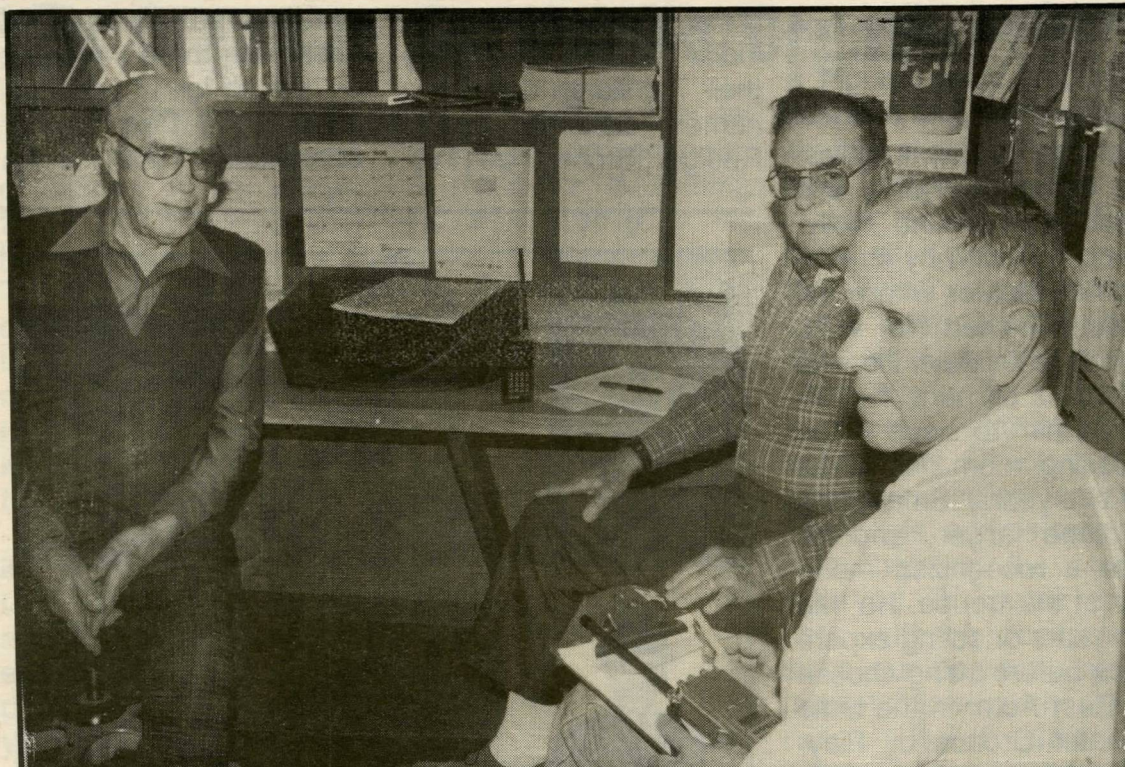


Photo by Stabler

Communication team for Disaster Toxic Spill exercise...(L. to R.) Russ Sievert, Ellis King, Bob Kumler

weather-proofing strip of sponge rubber helps too.

I asked the Fire Dept. about a gas mask. Because of the various types of masks and different gases, masks are not rec-

ommended. We are researching to give you factual information which will be on Ch 12 or in ILV.

*Editors' Note: A toxic spill nearby would imperil the Village for about one hour.*



By Jack Whalen

Many viewers have called and others have spoken to Ch 12 members about the fine recent show "Eye on L.V." Ruth Wideman did much of the research and narration and George Huddleston was excellent behind the camera. The graphics were done by Fritz Betts and they were as good as any seen for some time.

A number of recently produced programs have looked very good on the screen and may we again say that if the scheduled program sounds good to you and it is not convenient for you to view at that time, try putting it on your VCR for a more acceptable screening time.

Please remember that the new starting time for the monthly Board of Directors meeting is 9:30 a.m., usually on the first Monday of the month.

It is scheduled for this coming Mon, Mar 5 and if you are unable to attend, Ch 12 will carry it live. For your convenience, there will be a repeat showing over Ch 12 on Sat, Mar 10 at 10 a.m.

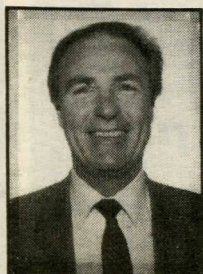
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## SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By June Case

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Dorothy Santrizos, 44017 V 44, each Tuesday in February. In March we will meet at the home of Marcella Westerhout, 9124 V 9, and will continue the study "Harmony of the Gospels."

Attendance has increased substantially the past year and visitors are always welcome.

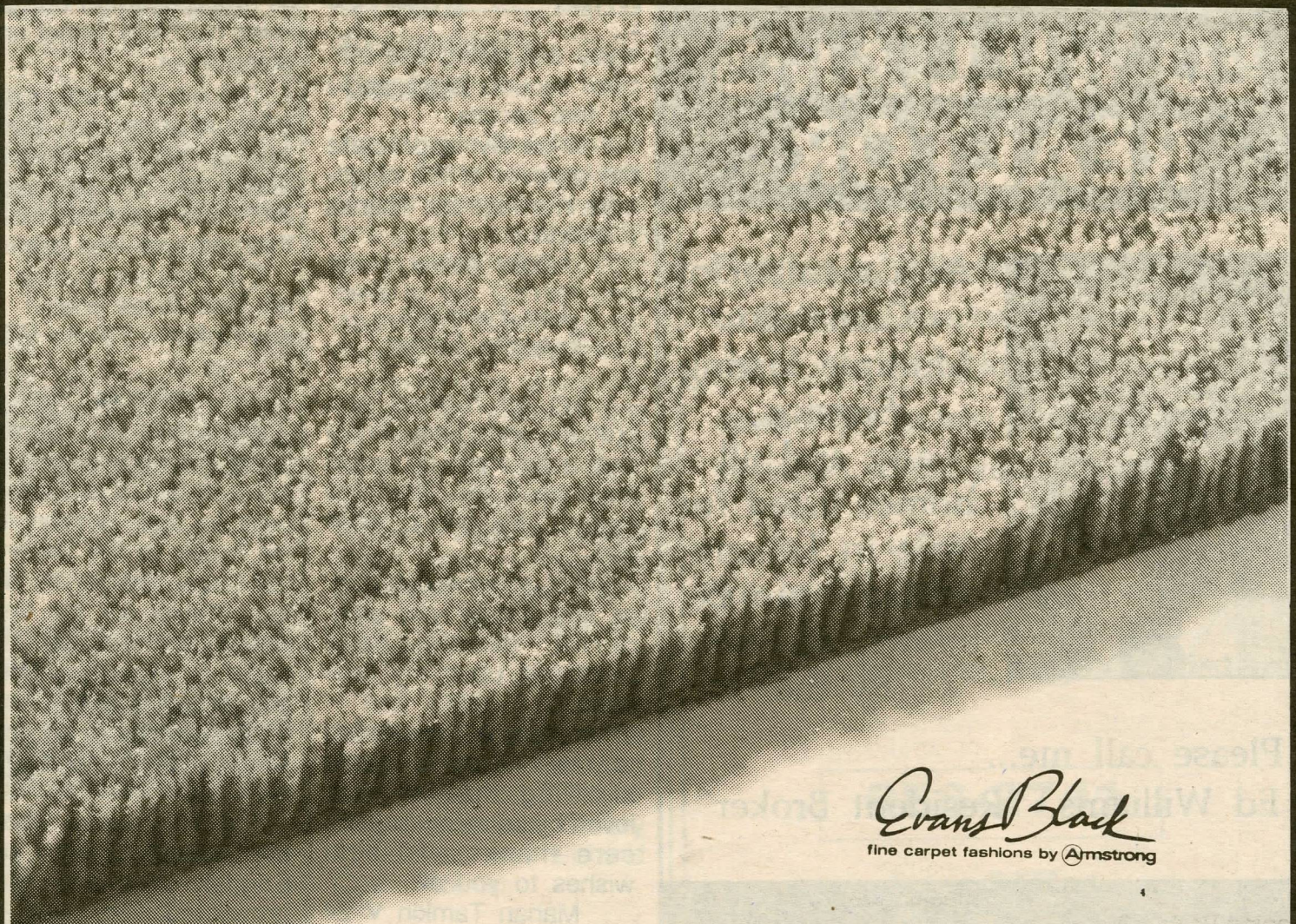
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## LETTERS ..... From Pg 3

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I sincerely appreciate the concern of the neighbors in Village 39. Thanks a million.

Dolly Riskin, V 34

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I am so thrilled and grateful, and I know in his own quiet way Lou would have been too, that you named the group after him.

What a marvelous honor and tribute you wonderful people have bestowed upon my husband.

My loss is devastating to me but made easier knowing that he was loved by so many. My sincere thanks and best wishes to you all.

Marian Tamkin V 24

*Editors note: See page 16 for story.*

My family and I wish to thank all of our wonderful friends and neighbors in LV for the outpouring of their love and concern for

us at the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.

The letters, cards, calls, offers of assistance, mass and prayer enrollments, donations, tributes, food and visits helped us make this sad time less painful.

Our heartfelt thanks to all. God Bless you.

Kay Collier & Family, V 28

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We would like to express our appreciation to the staff of ILV and especially to Jack Whalen for the Profile in the December issue. Thanks to William Stabler for the very nice photograph, too. The paper is expertly written and edited and we were really honored to be chosen as subjects for a Profile.

The information about the Laubach Literacy and English programs was presented very well by Jack Whalen. As a result, we received a number of calls from residents interested in learning more about the programs. Five new tutors have now applied to take the training. There are many adults in Camarillo who need help and are eager to improve

their English, reading and writing skills, and the need for additional tutors is great.

Again we say thanks to the ILV staff for contributing many volunteer hours and their expertise to publish this newspaper.

Brodea and Gene Drogin,  
V 4

## Volunteers Needed For UCLA Memory Test Research

By Sonia Brink

UCLA needs to find 100 volunteers for a research project on Alzheimer and related mental diseases: half are 75 to 80 and half are 80 and over. So far, seventy people have volunteered and Your Neighbors Care Group wants to thank them for their willingness to help science. UCLA needs more volunteers, especially age eighty plus.

The test is easy and takes only 45-60 minutes in the comfort of the subject's home and at a convenient time.

Those participating will be able to get an evaluation of their own personal test. If you want to help, please call Sonia Brink, 484-2387.

*Susan Frein*

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## The Wind

By Lillian Wallace

The wind howled like a banshee,  
In her fiendish glee—  
Lashing out in frenzy  
At every bush and tree.

The mighty oak, the sycamore  
Each bowed before her wrath—  
As she ravished nature on her way  
Trying to cut a path

The air now played a symphony,  
Each note an eerie sound—  
Her twisted passion on the air,  
Vibrating on the ground.

As little creatures huddle  
And wonder, in their fright—  
At nature's sudden fury,  
As she vents her might.





## Money Bags or Golf Bags

Jack Whalen

Did you know that in 1923 the following men were considered among the world's most successful? Or, to put it another way, they found the secret of making money. They were:

1. The president of the largest steel company.
2. The president of the largest gas company.
3. The president of the New York Stock Exchange.
4. The greatest wheat speculator.
5. The president of the Bank of International Settlement.
6. The man known as "The Great Bear of Wall Street."

That was 67 years ago. Do you remember what became of each of these men?

1. Charles Schwab died a pauper.
2. Howard Hapson was declared insane.
3. Richard Whitney was released from prison to die at home.
4. Arthur Cooger died abroad, insolvent.
5. The Bank of International Settlement president shot himself.
6. Cosabee Rivermore died by suicide.

Fellow golfers, that same year, 1923, Gene Sarazen, won not only the U.S. Open but also the PGA Tournament. Today, in February 1990, Gene Sarazen is alive and well, playing golf in Florida and is solvent.

The conclusion is obvious: don't worry about making money, just keep hitting the ball!

## Village Briefs

### Hildi Lustig

Hildi Lustig, V 35, is chairman of Project Stork for the Camarillo Chapter of B'nai B'rith. Project Stork provides layettes for needy pregnant women in the community, working with the March of Dimes and the Ventura County Women's Center. This is the eighth year the group has participated in Project Stork.

### Neighborhood Alert

Recently a Village resident suffered a stroke and lay on the floor in her home for two days before she was found. Neighborhood Alert urges residents to check on each other, especially persons living alone, to see that they are safe and sound. Have you seen your neighbor today?

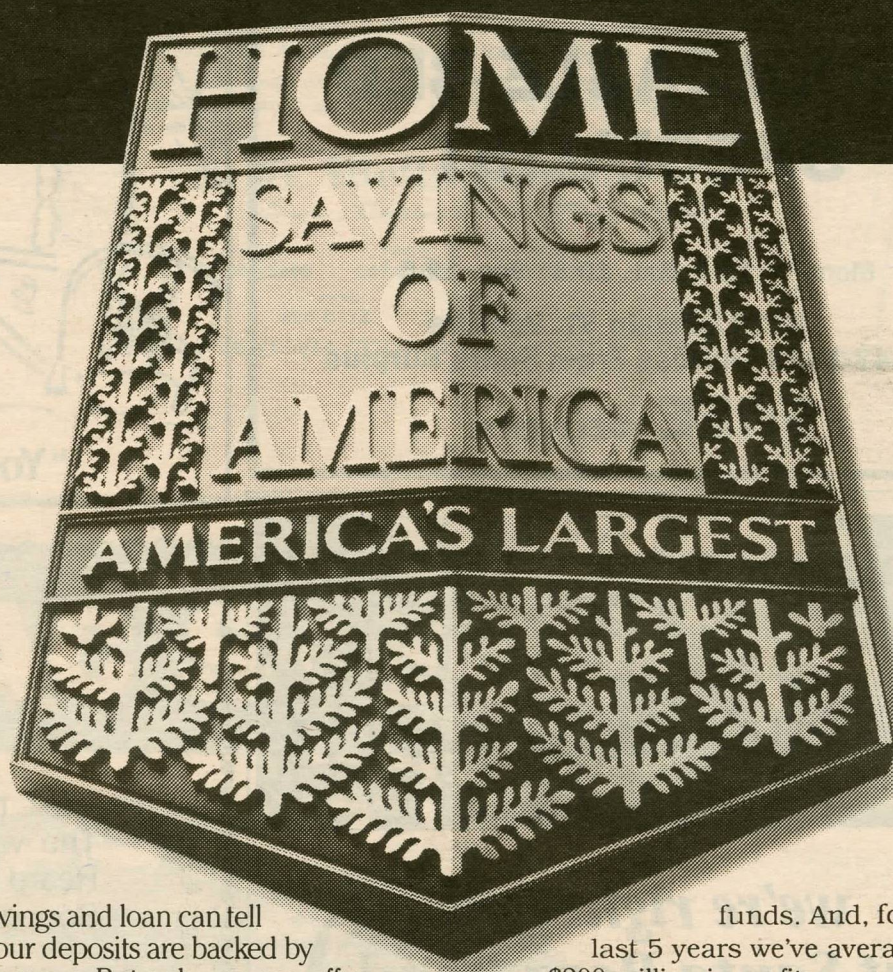
## Is Your Emergency Form Up To Date?

Residents are urged to keep their emergency form, filled in the LVA office, up to date as an aid to Village Security should a need arise.

Have you changed doctors? Did your son-

/daughter move or get a new phone number? Help yourself and help Security by seeing that all your information is correct and complete. New forms are available in the LVA office at the West Gate.

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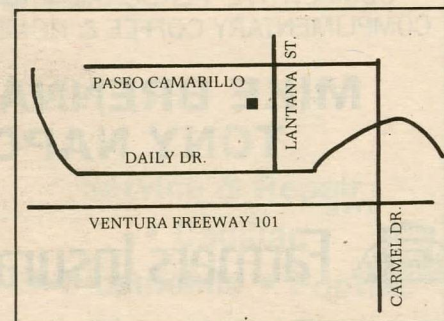
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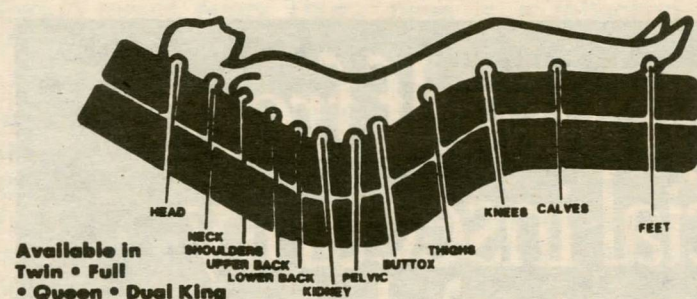
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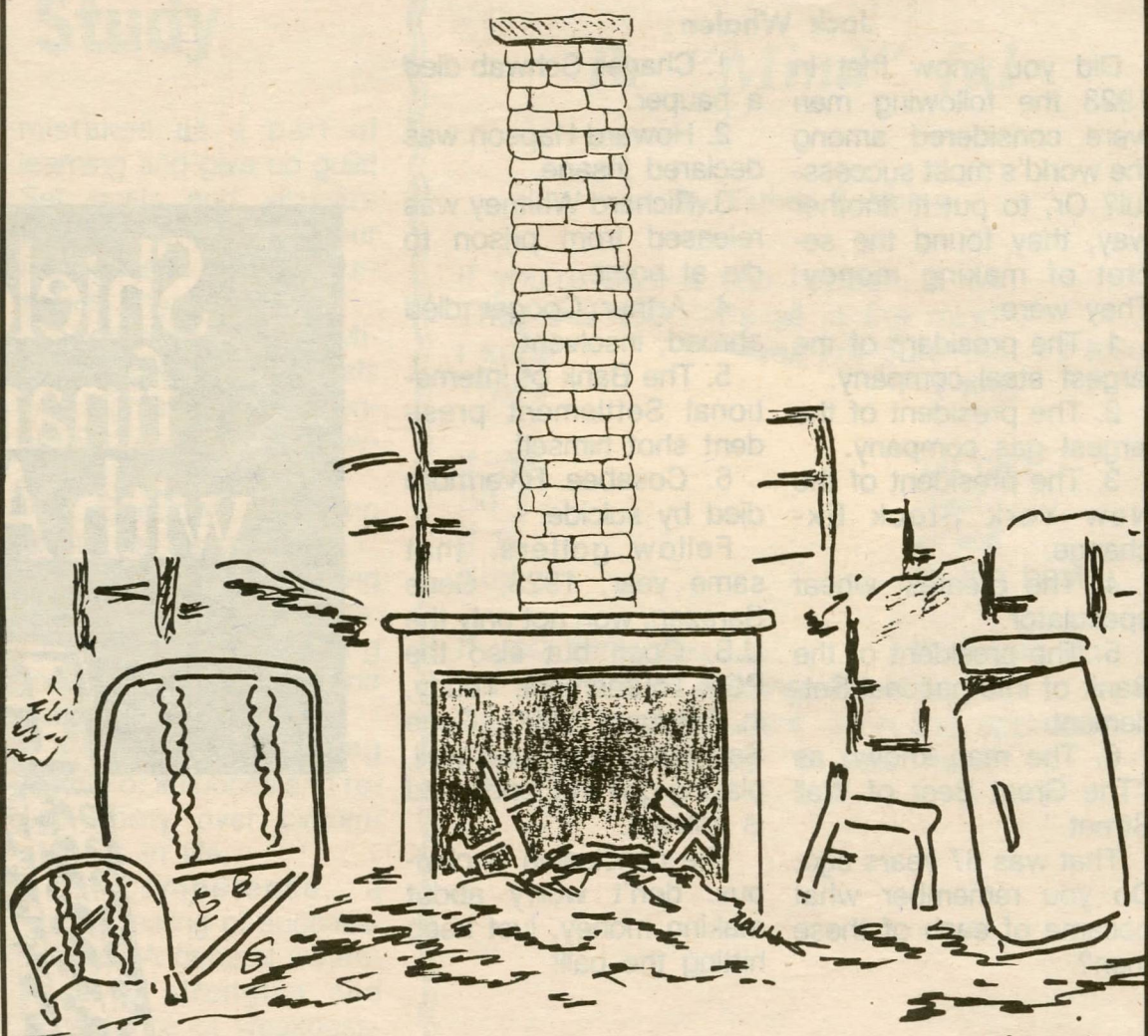
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## Spring

By Lillian Wallace

I felt the first soft touch of spring,  
The warmth of its caress—  
Heard a new-born robin hawk,  
Sounding its distress.

Watched a glowing bud unfurl,  
Beneath a rising sun—  
A transparent butterfly on wing,  
Her journey just begun.

Grasses pushing tender shoots,  
To blanket all the earth—  
Still the rumbling labor of  
Springtime now at birth.

Sleepy little creatures wake,  
To stretch the cold away—  
Welcoming the warmth to help  
Send winter on her way.

Life once more is moving,  
With hope and joy, to bring—  
Another new beginning,  
And all because it's Spring.

## Sign Up For Beginners Bridge

An 8-week session of beginning bridge instruction is coming to the Village. This is the first time a uniform format for bridge instruction has been put into effect by the ACBL nationally.

Joe Selber, V 31, has completed 10 hours of instruction for instructors in the new approach and will lead the Village class.

The class will be limited to about 20. There is no tuition fee and purchase of a textbook is optional; taking notes in class should suffice, Joe says. To register call him at 987-1859.

## U-Us Sought

Are you a Unitarian-Universalist? To get in touch with other villagers who are, please call Jean, 987-4773, or Lillian, 482-1287.



# The Coming

By Esther Robbins

The groundhog came and looked behind  
But not a shadow could he find,  
And nodding with apparent cheer,  
Said "Looks like Spring will soon be here."

Signs of it are plain to see,  
This day I spied a bumble-bee....  
And pear trees dressed in snowy white  
With blooms that blossomed overnight!

Spring comes chasing Winter's drear  
With pastel colors that appear  
In flowers pink and golden hue,  
Lavender, and softest blue.

And with it spirits tend to rise  
(How could they not, beneath such skies!),  
As with new hope we face the day  
Knowing Spring's not far away....

# Resurrection

By Esther Robbins

I dreamt that I lay there beside him  
And on my tombstone it said:  
"The bodies of poets are mortal,  
Their verse lives on in their stead."

I woke with a start from my dreaming,  
The words ringing clear in my mind,  
The gift that I had was not for me  
But something I owed to mankind.

It gave my life purpose and meaning  
When purpose and meaning had fled,  
So much that I had not yet written  
While steeped in my grief for the dead.

I rose from my bed with new vigor,  
Felt part of a pre-ordained plan,  
And casting out death-wish and grieving,  
Picked up my pen and began....

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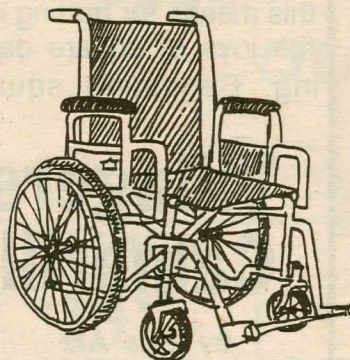
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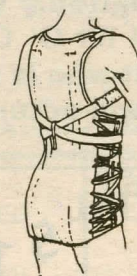
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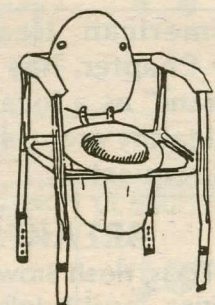
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Village Swingers - King, Queen and Court (L. to R.) Ruth Kent, Jessica Reischel, Jerry Nolte, Arnold Rich, Herb Orkand, Bill Bryan



### VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Cy Boynton

Members of the Village Swingers voted upon and approved several changes in the club's by-laws recently. One change is that the club will now accept as members dancing couples wherein a woman agrees to dress in blouse and slacks, and to learn the movements required to perform the man's part in the squares. Single women who love to dance should certainly consider this means for getting into the joys of square dancing. Beginning square

dance lessons are now being offered at the Camarillo Community Center.

It has also been decided it is time to adopt new colors as the standard for club dancing attire; colors decided on are dusty rose for blouses and shirts, and for pants and skirts, burgundy, with a beautiful club logo printed on ladies' skirts, and on men's shirts.

Round dancing is now being enjoyed between tips by about half our club members, and they, as well as the rest of the dancers, look nice as they move around in matching club colors.

Our guest caller for the Jan 23 dance was Lloyd

Lewis from Los Angeles — a big man with a big voice, and smooth style. The Jan 30 dance was listed as a surprise dance. The ladies were asked to remove their petticoats and lend them to the men to wear as they tried to dance the women's parts for one tip. Talk about confusion! It was good for a barrel full of laughs, though.

Scheduled for February, amongst other things, is a Valentine-Gala Dance. Who will be selected as the most romantic couple?

Remember to watch Ch 12 to learn what theme dances are scheduled for March.

## Villagers Help Form Camarillo Symphony Assn.

By Lois Atz

The debut concert of the Camarillo Symphony Orchestra will occur in the Bill Esty Community Center on May 10. This recent announcement brought to light a number of Village names who are prominent in working on this project.

Wolf Phillips, V 7, is Camarillo Symphony President and Musical Director. His wife Sylvia is serving as secretary. Leonard Koenig, V 42, is chairman of the newly formed organization, and Herb Warneke, V 40, is treasurer.

The locale of most of the concerts, the Community Center was recently named in honor of Bill Esty, V 7, who has served several terms as councilman and mayor of Camarillo.

Concert schedule calls for the debut concert May 10 and a second concert on June 21, both in the Esty Community Center. The Aug. 12 concert will be held at Constitution park, with the Sept. 13 concert returning to the Esty Community Center.

The Camarillo Symphony Association evolved

from the city's Concerts-in-the-Park series to become an entity in its own right. The Association is backed by \$12,000 in donations from three local businesses--Pardee Construction, Barclay Hollander Corp., and The Theater Group, a limited partnership with Ag-Land Services as the general partner.

Volunteers who wish to help the fledgling musical organization can call Phillips at 987-7524; or Mike Morgan, Camarillo Vice Mayor, at 482-0589 for more information.





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RACQUET  
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**By Ann Solomon**

The January meeting of the Racquet Club was held on Wed, Jan 17. After the Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, the new directors for paddle tennis, Jack Kassel and tennis, Les Solomon were introduced. Shirley Miller is our new historian. Yvonne Morgan, sunshine; she will appreciate hearing about any illness, weddings or pregnancies (?). Her number is 482-9640.

Roz August read a letter from Al thanking everyone for the video tape. He was very moved by and appreciative of our best wishes.

Paddle tennis winners for January were Bob Kumler, Max Farber, Budd Samuel; Sol Miller-Phil Farber tied. Tennis — Mickey Newman, Gene Bookwalter, Max Farber, Arnie Rich; Art Rosner-Roy Poders tied. The new Grand Prix tennis point standings are posted on the bulletin board.

Bob Hasen gave a preliminary report on the on-coming trip to Mission Viejo scheduled on April 27-28.

#### **TICKETS..... From Pg 1**

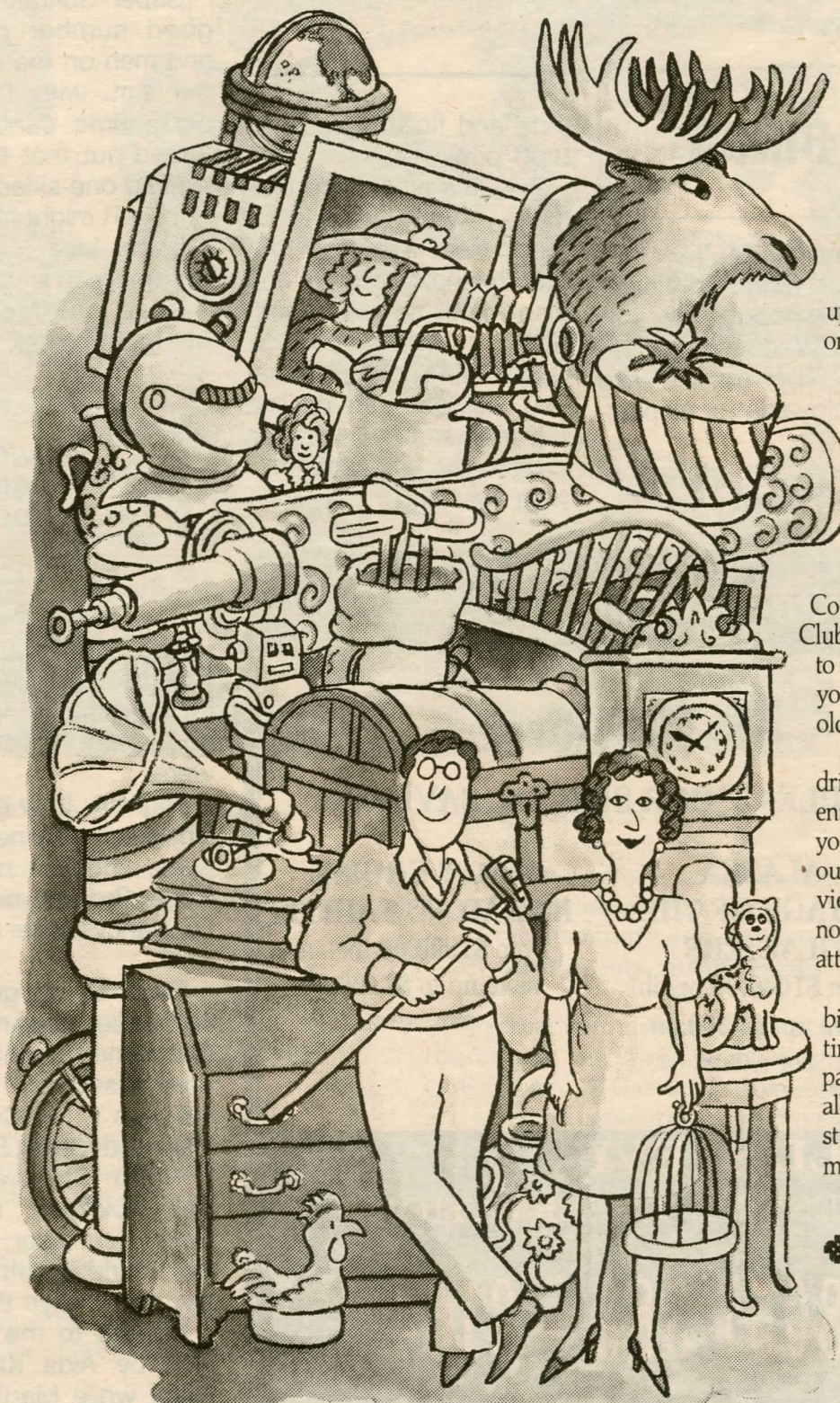
Nick is a virtuoso accordionist and composer who plays both classical and contemporary music. He plays on both radio and television. All proceeds from the evening will go into the Piano Fund.

Recent donations to the fund came from Ann Herzoff, given in memory of her husband, Lee; from Larry and Esther Sawyer; and \$90 from the LV Chorale. The Keyboard Club gratefully acknowledges contributions to the Piano Fund from all Village groups and individuals.

A committee from the club is already working on the selection of a new baby grand piano for the AR.

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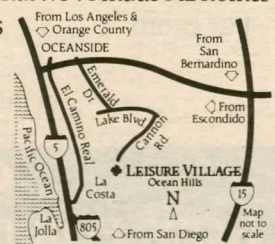
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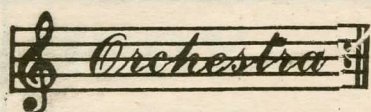
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By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra is working up a program for a possible "outside" concert. There is no firm date yet but we are getting the music together. It can always be used for a Village concert.

So far, we are concentrating on the Strauss' "Accelerations" Waltz, which he dedicated to the students of the Technical University in Vienna; the Offenbach Overture to "Orpheus," which has the Can-Can music; and a march that we played in concerts several years ago, "Just For Fun," which is the way we always play.

Our concerts run from a half-hour to an hour, and we'll play at the drop of a hat. Anyone know a cornetist who needs something to do Tuesday and/or Thursday evenings?

## Lou Tamkin's Exercise Group

By Shiphrah Maller

The LV Exercise Group suffered a terrible loss with the death of Lou Tamkin last month. He was not only the founder and leader of our group but he was above all, our very dear, warm friend.

Lou started this group over six years ago with only two or three participants, after having taken

courses for Cardiac Patients at Pleasant Valley Hospital. The group now numbers over 60 and is very grateful to Lou for showing how simple stretching exercises can help our bodies and health.

We miss Lou so very much and in his memory will call ourselves the Lou Tamkin Exercise Group. Come join us at 8:30 a.m. from Mon-Fri, at Poolside, and see for yourselves how beneficial these exercises can be.

## BINGO

By Cy Maller

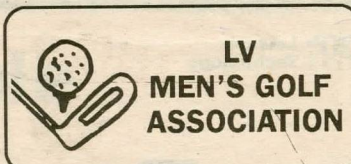
Village Bingo continues to be the popular place to be on Wednesday evenings. The games are very enjoyable for all players.

Games are played in the AR starting at 7:00

p.m. and finishing around 9:00 p.m.

The many cash prizes make it worth while to attend. Meet many of your friends and neighbors and also make new acquaintances.

We can't promise that you will get rich playing our games, but we can promise an enjoyable evening for all.



By Jack Whalen

Have you noticed that we now have different-colored golf balls on top of each divot-replacing box alongside all tees except the first, naturally. And our yardage markers also have been brightly painted. Our thanks to Hal Pedersen for this fine work.

Super Sunday found a good number of ladies and men on the course in the a.m. with 19th Hole party time cancelled. It turned out that the game was so one-sided, a party in the AR might have been a better idea.

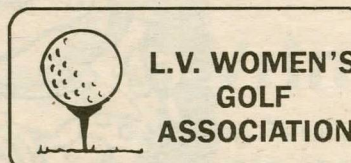
Taking low gross on Sunday was Men's Club Champion Alex Shustin

with a 59 with Bud Kenick capturing low net in Flight A.

Clary Morgan won low gross in Flight B with a tie for low net between Tom Addison and Chet DiLallo. Congratulations are in order for Chet who made a Hole-In-One on #13. As Chet says, "It's an easy game."

And that reminds me of the two little old ladies from Pasadena who wanted to play a round of golf on their nearby rather difficult Par 3. The one lady said she really didn't have time for a full round so her partner said, "well, why don't we just play until one of us makes a hole-in-one and then we'll stop!"

Capturing low gross in Flight C was Herb Warneke who seems to be improving weekly. Al Lindsay walked away with low net in the same flight.



By Jeddy Fornes

The LV Women's Regulation Golf Jan 18 at Westlake Village, despite its water holes, had some good play. The winners were:

Flight A: Low gross, Ellen Moore; low net, Marge Kelly; 2nd low net, June Rose; 3rd low net was a tie, Nancy Moyer and Alda Kroll.

Flight B: low gross, Billie Mueller; low net, Martha Nunn; 2nd low net, Lois Kissinger; 3rd low net was a tie, Corky Milman and Betty Bruce.

Flight C: low gross, Ruby Dickson; low net, Helen Schneider; 2nd low net, Marie Bremberg; 3rd low net, Evelyn Bearman.

Closest to the pin was won by Alda Kroll in A Flight while Martha Nunn took honors in B Flight.

Results of play at Mountain View on Feb 15 will be in the next edition.

The President's Cup Tournament, Low Net Only, played Jan 24 and

31, resulted in the following:

Flight A: 1st, Edie Sena; 2nd, Alda Kroll; 3rd, Fran Mead, 4th, Martha Nunn.

Flight B: 1st, Della Gageby; 2nd, Roz Golin; 3rd, Shirley Heller; 4th, Dora Cronyn.

Flight C: 1st, Verna Coombs; 2nd, Betty Moore; 3rd, Lois Killeen; 4th, Irene Helmstead.

Niners, Flight A: 1st Shirley Baker; 2nd Vickie Scheck; 3rd Helen Sierichs. Flight B: 1st Vi Haley; 2nd Ann Felts; 3rd Mary Kovack.

The Jan 28 Men's /Women's Sunday Tournament was played, but the 19th Hole Party was cancelled because of the Super Bowl game.

Low Net for January was won by Bea O'Brien while Dorothy Caster took Low Gross.

Important dates:

3/14 Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m., GR

3/14 General Meeting, 3:00 p.m., AR

3/15 Regulation Golf, Los Robles

3/25 Men's/Women's Tournament and 19th Hole Party

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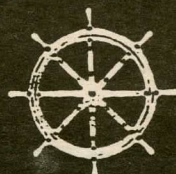
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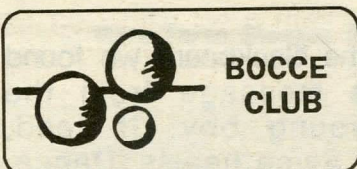


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By Luella Kelwin

The installation dinner for the Bocce Club was held on Jan 25, with many of the members in attendance. Everyone enjoyed a nice dinner and an evening of dancing to music provided by Ed Abdellour.

New officers installed were Henry Carfagna, Pres; Trudy Orsan, VP; Kay Collier, Treas; Ken Barrette, Rec Secy; Luella Kelwin, Corr Secy; Connie Mayer, Trustee-Membership; Elfriede Kupka, Marie Bouton and Max Polley, Trustees.

Trudy Orsan presented each of the outgoing officers with a box of candy in appreciation for their services during the past year.

The Board meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month in the Lanai Room at 7:30 p.m. The general meetings are held the last Thursday of the month in the AR at 7:30 p.m. New members and guests are always welcome.

Margarete and Jules Nayfack will be entertaining with a medley of songs at the next general meeting.



By Cy Maller

The Shuffleboard Club will meet Mar 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Pres Nate Brod urges all members to attend as the club's activities for 1990 will be discussed and voted upon.

Delicious refreshments are always served. Shuffleboard organized play Mon-Tue-Wed, at 9:30 a.m. and Sat and Sun at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. There are always qualified instructors present. Come on down to the courts.



By Vee Flowers

It's good to see a lot of our ladies really bowling up a storm in the LV Bowling League and making the men more than envious.

How about Lori Springborn with a scratch 192 and Mary Whalen 191/461? Caroline Dilallo with 163, 167 for a 449 series; Roz Weinstein 188; Lorraine Kaplan 186; Lois Kissinger 184; Shirley Green 180; and Mildred Harris 173/442. Marty Gregory breaking the "200" barrier with a 201/511 and Vee Flowers 185/513.

In the men's category, Don Dance had a sizzling two weeks with scores of 240/580 and 223/598. Syd Weinberg on a tear with scores of 236/605,



By Morley Goldberg

The 1990 Billiard Tournament is in its third week and going strong. Players are meeting their dates with results so far posted on the bulletin board. If any problems need resolving, see Larry Trindl or Ken Spangler.

Preliminary discussion points to having an annual luncheon with Club partially subsidizing the cost. Opinions and suggestions will be requested at our March meeting.

Installation of Officers for 1990 was held during the January meeting. The new officers are George Laufer, Pres; Bill Ross, 1st VP; Ken Spangler, 2nd VP; Morley Goldberg, Secy; Dave Robbins Treas; and Russ Sievert, advisor. Added to the Telephone Committee in place of retiring Jack Bagelman and Morley Gold-

215/571 and 203, 207/598. That's good bowling in anybody's league!

Congratulations to Isadore Struhl for his 1st "200," a nice 209.

Team Captains need to be aware of high scores on your team so they can be announced from the desk. Lower average bowlers deserve recognition for games of 175 and above.

A.D. Flowers is now getting subs for absentee bowlers, so please let him know as soon as possible. Don't wait until Thursday or Friday unless it can't be helped. Those turning in names early in the week get first preference, providing appropriate average subs are available.

For those wanting to sub who haven't bowled in a while, there are always lanes open every day for practice to get in condition.

berg, are Kay Gregg and Doris Garman.

Thanks again to Sally Gianettoni for acting as hostess at all the after-meeting socials during 1989. For 1990, hosts will vary at each social.

Special thanks too, to Aleta Elrick for obtaining the valuable door prizes. Morley Goldberg was commended for his reporting of Club activities.

Winners of lottery tickets at our last meeting were Sally Gianettoni, Nate Brod, Dan Bernard, Nora Topping, Bea Robbins and Dave Hernandez. The extra door prizes went to Anne Laufer, Henry Carfagna, Doris Garman and Henry Solloway.

Because the Billiard Club meeting date was omitted from the Village Voice schedule for February is no excuse to forget our next meeting on Mar 27 at 7:30 p.m.!

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**WOMEN'S..... From Pg 4**

the program for the day — a version of the TV show Newlywed Game (as played by 4 Older-Wed couples). The contestants were: Sylvia and Sol Hunau; Sally and Harry Jacobs; Miriam and Manny Hirsch; and Ruth and Jim Zupa.

Renee herself took the role of Mistress of Ceremonies and was assisted by Roie Beck who frantically made signs, and Kay Varley, who kept the men in line (when they were off stage).

The ladies were questioned first — such questions as, "What are your husband's favorite condiments?" "Which of your cooking specialties does your husband prefer?" and "How did you meet and what was your first date like — "Wowee," "So-so" or "Yech."

The gents were then

asked back and the ladies left. Raw onions turned out to be the favorite seasoning, and the wives found out that pot roast was favorite over fancier dishes. The answer to the "first date" question did not reveal any "yeches" but seemed to linger between "less than Wowee but more than so-so.

The skit turned out to be a lot of laughs — very entertaining. Winners were Sylvia and Sol Hunau, who received a bottle of champagne for first place; #2, the Jacobs, #3, the Zupas, and #4, the Hirsches won boxes of candy.

The tea table and service was arranged by Marie Chase and Nancy Gallagher.

Women's Club next meeting will be Thur, Mar 1, 1:30 p.m., AR. Watch Ch 12 for further news about program. It's bound to be a winner!

## Answers To "T" Quiz On Page 27

By Jack Whalen

1. Trivia
2. Tequilla
3. Thirty-nine
4. John Travolta
5. Tara
6. Toby
7. William Howard Taft
8. Those Were the Days
9. Tarzan
10. Twelve
11. Triskaiderkaphobia
12. Tony
13. Tony the Tiger
14. Traveler
15. Trigger
16. Twiggy
17. Thug
18. Tofu
19. Trumpet, Tuba, Trombone
20. Toto
21. Toast of the Town
22. Toastettes
23. Twist
24. The Buck Stops Here
25. Transylvania



**SWING  
DISCO  
JAZZ**

By

**Marguerite Abdelnour**

Sat, Feb 3, Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group's assistant director, Henry Carfagna, as emcee, welcomed many Village sweethearts to their Annual Sweethearts Dance.

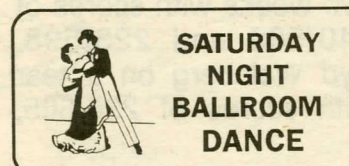
During the afternoon preparing for the dance, and busy hanging red hearts and streamers, the Decorating Committee (Marguerite Abdelnour, John Kubica, Luella and Paul Kelwin) got caught up in conversation with a resident, whose grandson was busy playing Chopsticks on our baby grand piano. That evening on

the blackboard we found a message from the young boy. It read, "Sweethearts Dance. Kissing permitted."

All sweethearts applauded Jean and Archie Aird who lead the Anniversary Waltz, celebrating their first wedding anniversary. All of us wish them many happy years together in good health.

Swing Disco Jazz will host two dances in March. Dave and Ruby Teasdale will emcee the dance Sat, Mar 3, and Emil Sitka will emcee Sat, Mar 17.

Save your Saturday evenings for happy dancing in the Village. Beverage and ice provided at all our dances. BYOB. It's a bargain for a donation of 50¢.



**SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
BALLROOM  
DANCE**

By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on Feb 24 will be hosted by Steve and Ethel Belanger and Budd and Draza Samuel. This promises to be another enjoyable evening for dancing and pleasant socializing with Village friends and neighbors so plan to be there.

We'd be remiss if we failed to acknowledge last minute 'pinch-hitter' hosts Joe and Ceil Priore at our Jan 27 dance, and Dave and Ruby Teasdale at our Feb 10 dance.

As the months go galloping along, our Western Night dance on Mar 10 will be hosted by Wanda Saari and Milt Dixon and Marion Tavano and Sam Blanchino. This is an opportunity to put on your cowboy boots, shirts, and hats, if you'd like to dress for the occasion. Casual attire is equally appropriate for this fun-filled evening, if you prefer.

Mar 24 is the date for our next dance with Max

and Lil Schwartz and Ben and Dorothy Feinstein hosting. Our following dance will be on Apr 14; dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the AR. Admission fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice available. BYOB. New villagers and guests are always welcome.

## LIEDELEERS

By Selma Lich

The Liedeleers continue to meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, 9:30 a.m. in the Lanai Rm. All interested in mornings of song and fun are welcome to join the group, to enjoy its expanding repertoire of songs of many lands, and to help prepare for its annual songfest.

The group is led by Selma Lich, assisted by pianist Freda Drezner. For information call 484-8129.

NEXT open LVA Board Meeting will be Mon, Mar 5 in the AR. New time is 9:30 a.m.



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By Gertrude Kern

At the Village Player's meeting on Jan 22, Esther Robbins read a very warm and human short story and several of her wonderful poems. She touched everyone's hearts, made them laugh, gave them food for thought....the audience loved it!

"This is going to be an outstanding year for the Village Players" said Don Pearlman, VP in charge of programming. "Esther Robbins, followed in February by Larry Sawyer and Dorothy Karlin in a potpourri of comedy skits, is just an example of the great programs and enjoyable evenings ahead."

The Village Players meet on the third Thursday of the month in the A.R. at 7:30 p.m. "Tell a friend and bring a friend," urges Pres. Blanche Follen. "All are welcome." Refreshments will be served.

### Villagers Walk

Bob Atz  
Safety & Security Committee

After several months of construction, occasionally done on an intermittent schedule, the replacement of the asphalt walkways by cement sidewalks throughout the Village has finally been completed.

Village residents are taking advantage of these new walks since there seem to be more people using them and fewer using the bicycle lanes for their strolling.

We applaud this trend because it shows that people really do care about their fellow-villagers as well as themselves. The potential for improved personal safety is obvious since, as reported in last month's ILV, speeding by motorists is still a problem in the Village.



THE  
CERAMIC  
PLUS  
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The All-Birthday Party of the Ceramic Plus Club in January was a lot of fun. After a short business meeting, the group had a sit-down luncheon, with a little gift at each place, collected by Irma and wrapped by Garnette.

Did you know that Security here has become so bad that Sylvia Feldman had to put locks on the bagels? Or should that be lox?

Anyway, the February meeting was a Show-and-Tell for the Ceramic side of the club, showing off the work they have done in the past year. The March meeting Thurs, Mar 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the MPR, will be a Show-and-Tell for the "Plus" side, the metal enamelers who will show off their work, with possibly a working demonstration.



SOLO  
CLUB

By Monica Alves

Officers of Solo Club for 1990 were installed at our Potluck Dinner on Feb 2. They are: Pres Eleanor Evans; VP Eleanor Kramer; Sec Monica Alves; and Treas Mary Kay Franey.

Twenty-six of us enjoyed a delicious lunch in January at the Peking Inn. Now we are planning our next outing for Wed, Mar 21, at the Cafe Basque, at 2:00 p.m. The cost is \$7.25, which includes soup, salad bar, omelette, pasta and beverage, tax and tip. Marie Chase is taking reservations. Call her at 987-7212. Cut-off date is March 19.

Next regular meeting is Fri, March 16, at 12:30 in the Garden Room. Single residents are invited to bring their lunch and join us.



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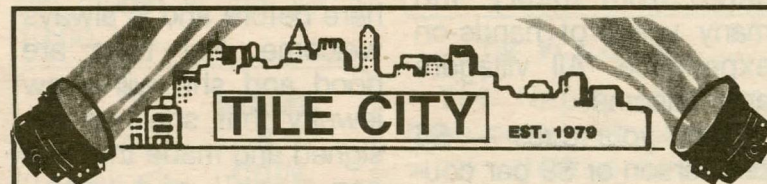
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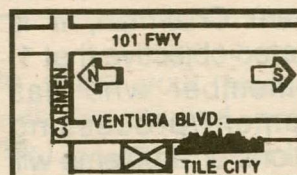
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# INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By M.L. McKean

Terry Craig, our scheduled speaker, was unable to be with the Garden Club but promises to join us for the April meeting. In his place on Feb 8 Paul Albright of The Albright Seed Company in Camarillo discussed "Seeds, Home Gardening and Commercial Gardening in the Oxnard Plain." As most members had little knowledge of large scale agriculture, his information was most welcome.

"Patios and Pots" will be the subject at our next meeting on Mar 8 in the MPR with refreshments at 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting at 10:00 a.m. Professional horticulturist Mary Hale, founder, past president and long time friend of the Garden Club, will share her large fund of knowledge garnered from theory and many years of hands-on experience. All villagers are welcome.

Bring your dues — \$6 per person or \$9 per couple.

Members interested in a flower arranging course should call Ginny Muff (483-8392) for information, if you missed the meeting.



# CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

At the last few Camera Club meetings, it has come to our notice that the newest members have joined because of their desire to learn more about the use of their photo equipment as well as to learn some basic photography. Well, they have come to the right place; the Camera Club can be of great value to beginners as well as advanced photographers and is for everybody who



# GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

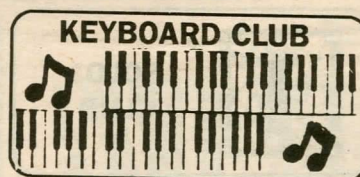
Next meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club will be Wed, Feb 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. The speaker will be Rudy Edmund, Professor of Geology and former Villager, who will speak and show slides of "The Volcanos of the Cascades," which will include Mount St. Helens.

Rudy has done several programs for the club, both when he and Doris lived here, as well as since they moved to Thousand Oaks. Club members won't want to miss this, and visitors are always welcome, so if you want to say hello to old friends, you are welcome to come.

The March meeting will be Wed, Mar 28, and the speaker will be Meg Eastling, jewelry designer from Ojai. She, too, has been here before and is always welcome. Her talks are good and she will show jewelry that she has designed and made that you can "ooh" and "aah" over. Several of us took her course in jewelry making, and thoroughly enjoyed it. So be sure to come to her talk, and as always, visitors are welcome.

enjoys taking pictures and displaying them; whether they have trouble loading a roll of film in their camera or are interested in learning more about applying the Black and White Zone System to color slides.

President Ed Pollaine has made the Camera Club learning experience his number one priority this year. With the help of Vice President Sam Brown, who is also our Program Chairman, it is his stated objective that 1) any member who has equipment/processing questions or problems will be steered to a cognizant



# KEYBOARD CLUB

By Lois Atz

"Sentimental Songs" is the musical theme of the day when the Keyboard Club meets Fri, Feb 23 in the AR at 1:30 p.m.

Members will play songs on either the theater organ or the present piano. All Village keyboard players are invited to attend and get acquainted. Interested listeners are welcome also.

The short business session will complete plans for the Mar 2 Cabaret Night, sponsored by the club, with proceeds to go into the new Piano Fund.

Entertainers to perform at Cabaret Night will be Rima Rudina, violinist and singer, and Nick Ariando, accordionist. When this duo appeared in the Village two years ago, tickets sold out a week before the event.

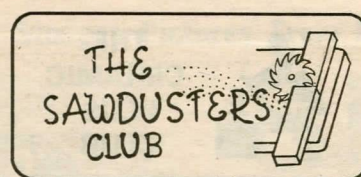
The ticket donation is \$3.50 and is offered Mon and Fri a.m. or Wed p.m. in the lobby of the Rec Center, or from select club members.

Next meeting of the Keyboard Club will be on Fri, Mar 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, when the musical theme will be "Irish Songs."

member who will provide direct help, and 2) our second meeting of each month (held on the third Wednesday) will feature free seminars and lectures by professional photographers and photography instructors from local colleges, a continuation of our "Learn from the Pros" series which has been so well received in the past.

We have found that the "photography fraternity" in Ventura County is very supportive of our club activities and has given freely of its time and talents

See CAMERA.....Pg 21



# THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB

By Joe Poliak

The Sawdusters Club meeting of Feb 1 was a most interesting presentation of a video tape on the subject of Woodturning on a wood lathe. The showing was enjoyed by the thirty-eight members and one guest.

The lathe in the woodshop will certainly get more use than it has been getting recently. After the "Turning Wood" tape we had a lively "Show and Tell" session with Irv Feldman showing us numerous pieces he has made on our shop lathe as well as some fine



# THE CERAMIC MOLD DECORATING CLUB

By Ruth O'Neill

Much was accomplished at the February meeting of Ceramic Mold Decorators. Exciting plans were made for the coming season while club members enjoyed a pleasant valentine social, with delicious refreshments provided by Flo Koca and Gladys Gray.

Look for our spring exhibit in the atrium where we will be proudly showing our latest decorative accomplishments.

Recently Earl Mettler of 25 gave us several lovely unfinished ceramic pieces left by his dear wife, Ro-



# HIGH TWELVE CLUB

By Gabriel Barkley

For the Mar 19 meeting of the High Twelve Club there will be no guest speaker. Instead, at 9:30 that Monday morning from the AR, there will be a field trip to the Naval Sea Bees Base at Port Hueneme.

This will include a guid-

woodcarvings he has made.

Wally Lane demonstrated a novelty piece showing a flock of wooden chickens pecking away at imaginary feed. Morris Lafkowitz displayed several colorfully painted parrots he had made as well as an "Udderly" cow.

Carl Sparks added a few kits of interesting wooden pieces for the members to assemble. We can always depend on Carl to come up with something new almost every month.

Sawdusters Club invites all villagers who are interested in working with wood (and thereby creating sawdust) to come to meetings on the first Thursday of every month.

wena, a former Ceramic M.D. member. We hope to have these ready for our atrium exhibit. Some time ago another very kind gentleman anonymously made a most generous contribution of ceramic supplies, glazes, etc. to our club. This was—and continues to be—a most useful gift. Many thanks to both of these good friends of Ceramic Mold Decorators Club.

It was great to see many previously disabled members at the meeting, and we hope all on our sick list, including Pearl Oloff, Eleanor Golly, Evelyn Boehm and Florence Neely, will soon be back in the workshop fully recovered from this winter's miserable miseries.

ed tour around the Base and the Naval Sea Bees Museum. Lunch will be provided on the Base at a nominal charge.

Transportation will be by auto convoy. For those who do not drive, transportation will be furnished. Everybody is invited, but reservations must be made no later than Mar 9 by phoning Gabriel Barkley at 484-5499 or James Toms at 987-2128.





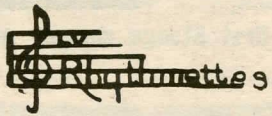
## EASY SQUARES CLUB

By Maury Ogens

There's good news for the Easy Squares. Regular caller Paul Diffendorffer will be back on the job once more and the club is looking forward to giving him a fine welcome.

The dance group was fortunate to have some fine callers in his absence.

Gerry Somerton, one sub, is a very fine entertainer who is well known locally as well as being one of the very few female callers around.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmtes, as of this writing, have several volunteer pianists and organists donating some of their valuable time to us. All they have to do is keep the rhythm and be there on whatever Tuesday they decide would be best for them.

Rhythm is the backbone of the Rhythmtes. We can't miss a beat. If you are not a regular accompanist with us, yet would like to be, call Piff De Simone, 482-8414.

The Rhythmtes had their annual dinner-dance Feb 9. Arrangements for

Also subbing was Erv Parrish, a popular caller who did a great job in helping us. Another was Don Hart, a young caller from Santa Barbara with a fine voice showing great potential. We were happy to have him with us.

The selections of our round dance tapes is ably handled by John Quackenbush who round dances with his lovely wife Helen.

Any villager at all acquainted with square dancing is most welcome. So please drop by any Sunday night and be our guest in the AR at 7:00 p.m.

the catered dinner were made by Claire Endelman and her hospitality committee. Marguerite Abdelnour put together the entertainment.

Selma Simon, who used to be our regular pianist, played several lively numbers with drummer friend, Mickey Woodman. His early career included the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Everyone had a wonderful evening, with the dinner and entertainment, then Ed Abdelnour with music to dance by.

On Mar 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the AR, the Sweet Adelines will perform. Watch Ch 12 for ticket sales. This event will be sponsored by the Rhythmtes.



By Mary Kovach

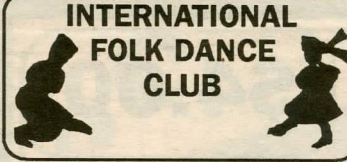
The LoVe Round Dance Clubs are fortunate in having Carol Archer coming in from Solvang every Sunday morning, to help Larry Warner with the dance instructions after the sad and untimely death of his wife, Vivian. Carol is not a newcomer to our club, as she served as substitute a few times after moving to California from Florida.

At the present time the "A" class is dancing to "What a Day for a Daydream" and a long-time favorite "Pop Goes the Movies" (Pink Panther theme) with three different changes of rhythm - Two-Step, Fox Trot, and Rumba.

"B" Class is learning "Love for Two" with the cute sand-step, and the waltzes "Lili Marlene" and the more intricate "Answer Me."

We were sorry to see the "C" Class fold because of illnesses, etc., but the remaining couples were integrated into the "B" Class and seem to fit in quite well.

Villagers are invited to watch our sessions on Sunday mornings starting at 9:00 a.m. Happy Dancing!



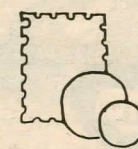
By Florence Friedman

If you enjoy dancing or would like to learn, join us on Monday from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the AR. Many residents are learning to dance without previous dancing knowledge. It's good exercise and lots of fun. Beginners are welcome. No partners needed.

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



## STAMP & COIN CLUB

By Charles Kaub

The LV Stamp and Coin Club gathered at Peking Inn for an installation dinner honoring Sam Katz, Pres; Charles Kaub, VP; and Bob Atz, Secy and Treas.

The Club's goal for this new year is to help the kids at Camarillo State Hospital with their stamp club and stamp collection.

Villagers can help by submitting stamps and stamp accumulations for the kids at the hospital and public school classes.

The Stamp and Coin Club meets on the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 p.m. in CR. Next date is Mar 6.

to share your pleasures with like-minded people, the LV Camera Club is for you.

## DANCE WORKSHOP

By Evelyn McKay

Dance Workshop is sponsoring an Evening of Aloha featuring Hawaiian dancers from Thousand Oaks, the Hula Halau O Pua Mohala group.

The performance will be presented in the AR on Mar. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and will be sold in the lobby of the AR. This is a program visiting grandchildren would enjoy. Pre-teenagers will be admitted free.

Membership in Dance Workshop is open to new members. Dues for the year are only \$1.00. If you love to dance, join us every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the AR and dance for joy and good health.



## HAPPY HOOFERS

By Vi Cohen

The Happy Hoofers have nothing in common with the proverbial groundhog or the hibernating bear. We stay above ground all winter long, and sometimes, if we're lucky, we get both feet off the ground at the same time.

Valentine's Day, as well as our February birthdays, were celebrated with a pot-luck luncheon on Thurs Feb 15, at the home of Pres Doris Siegel.

Our practice sessions now include special time slots for learning two newly created routines by Helen Gold for the upcoming Variety Guild show, "Can Can." Yes, the Happy Hoofers will dance the Can-Can. Ooh, la-la!!

NEXT open LVA Board Meeting will be Mon, Mar 5 in the AR. New time is 9:30 a.m.

## CAMERA.....From Pg 20

for our mutual benefit. Our active list of guest speakers, competition judges and Photographic Society of America representatives includes eight graduates of the four-year "Judges-in-Training Program"; eleven Ventura County based professional photographers and college instructors; and the District Representative of the Photographic Society of America. We are also a member club of the Photographic Society of America as well as the Tri-

County Council of Camera Clubs. In short, we do have the resources to carry out the purpose of our club as stipulated in our By-Laws, which is "---to bring together those Leisure Village residents interested in the art and science of photography to their mutual benefit."

But let's not forget that there's a fun side to photography, too. Our meetings are lively, entertaining, sometimes amusing; but always in the spirit of fun and learning. And, as should be with all creative endeavors,

pride of achievement and competition are also fostered. The Camera Club sponsors a "Picture of the Month" which is hung in the Rec Center hallway, opposite the Library. The honor of having one's picture in the limelight for all LV residents to view, and hopefully enjoy, goes to the winners of our monthly competitions which are held on the first Wednesday.

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**Three Stooges Pictures From Page 7**



Emil Sitka with the Three Stooges in "Half-Wits Holiday" -- his first Stoooge comedy at Columbia. It was Curly's last, 1946.



Emil Sitka exhorts Moe, Shemp & Larry in the second set of the Three Stooges, in "All Gummed Up", 1947.



Emil Sitka as the "mad genius" with the fourth set of the "Three Stooges In Orbit", 1962. His longest role in a feature with the Three Stooges.

**More Pictures On Page 23**



More Three Stooges Pictures From Page 22



Emil Sitka in the role of Professor he played most often with all four sets of the Three Stooges, from 1946 to 1975.



After Larry died Emil Sitka was chosen to replace him in the fifth set of the Three Stooges in 1975. But Sitka much preferred creating different characters.

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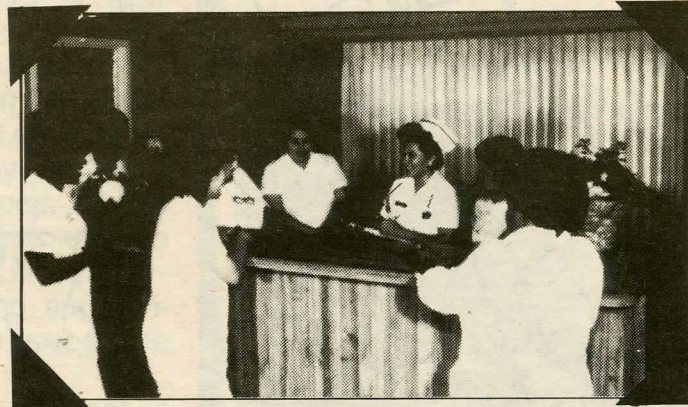
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These are the most common omissions in material submitted to Inside Leisure Village, and ones which make the jobs of the editors much harder.

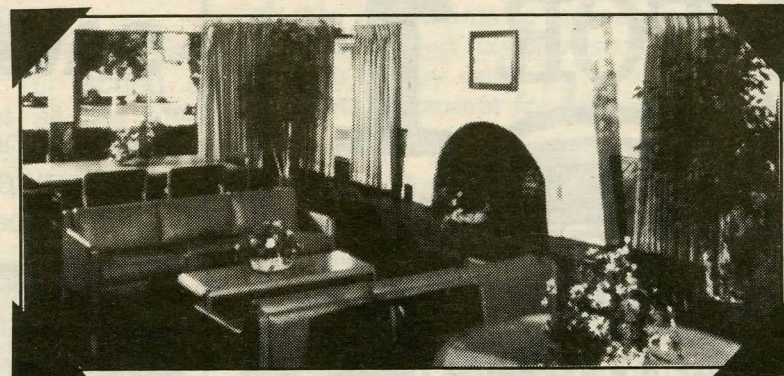
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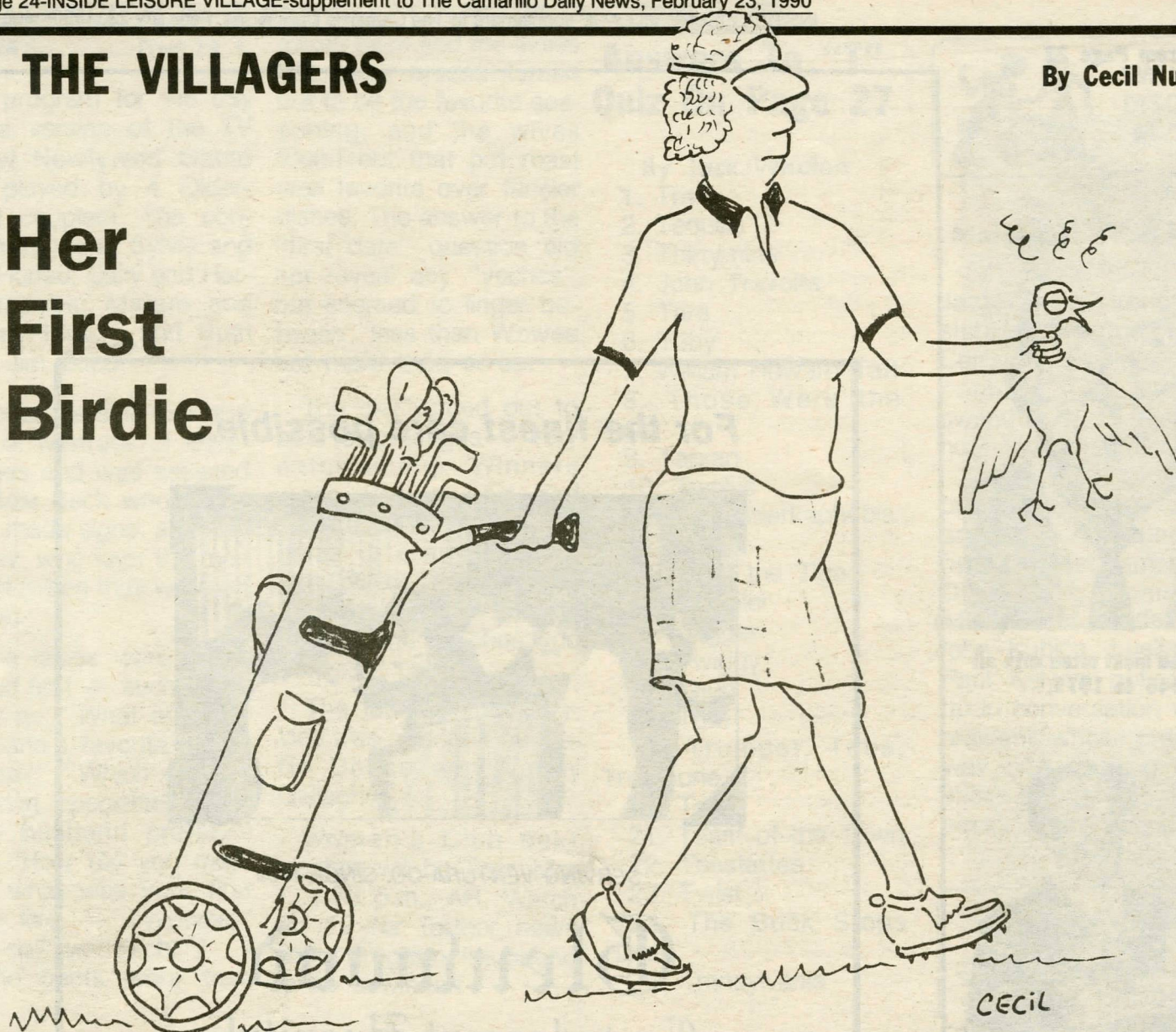
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## THE VILLAGERS

By Cecil Nunn

### Her First Birdie



### Pie In The Sky?

By Betty Murray

Elementary observation shows that the drabness in our Village is caused by the houses themselves: monotonous dark roofs and wood trim, dull brown fences and partitions. What a difference there would be if the houses were painted in pastels or white, and the roofs were lighter colors. It could be possible. Villages 9 and 11, our oldest, will be in line for new roofs and stucco paint within the next few years.

A Master Plan that would gradually change the color scheme, starting in those two villages, perhaps on an experimental basis, could be inaugurated. Then, following the order in which the Villages originally were built, (or as needed), every Village could receive the same up-lifting. Drab would be eliminated, landscaping simplified. Think about it.

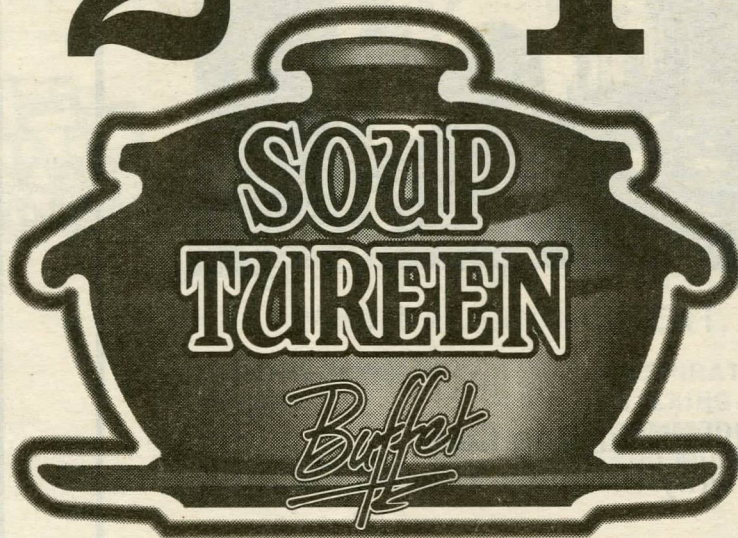
Some houses are more suited to change than others, but imagine the cheerfulness and brightness of a Mediterranean Villa, the charm of an English village, or Tyrolean town. Some homes could be outstanding with decorative patterns or murals on the walls. There are people here who could design such a thing.

Okay, the whole committee structure in the Village would be upset. So, burst my bubble. It doesn't cost a cent to dream.

#### CORRECTION

Last month's ILV mentioned the work of volunteers of the Pleasant Valley Hospital Auxiliary. Unfortunately, the men who work with the group were completely ignored. The services provided by the auxiliary would be severely diminished without the men volunteers who are most sincerely appreciated.

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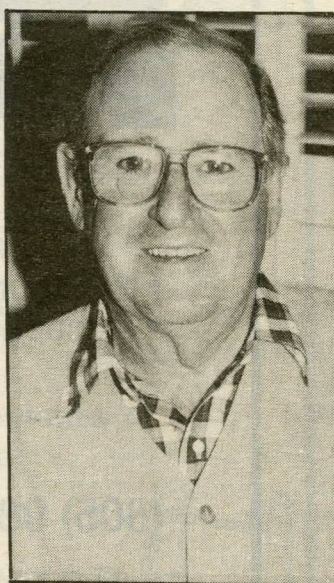
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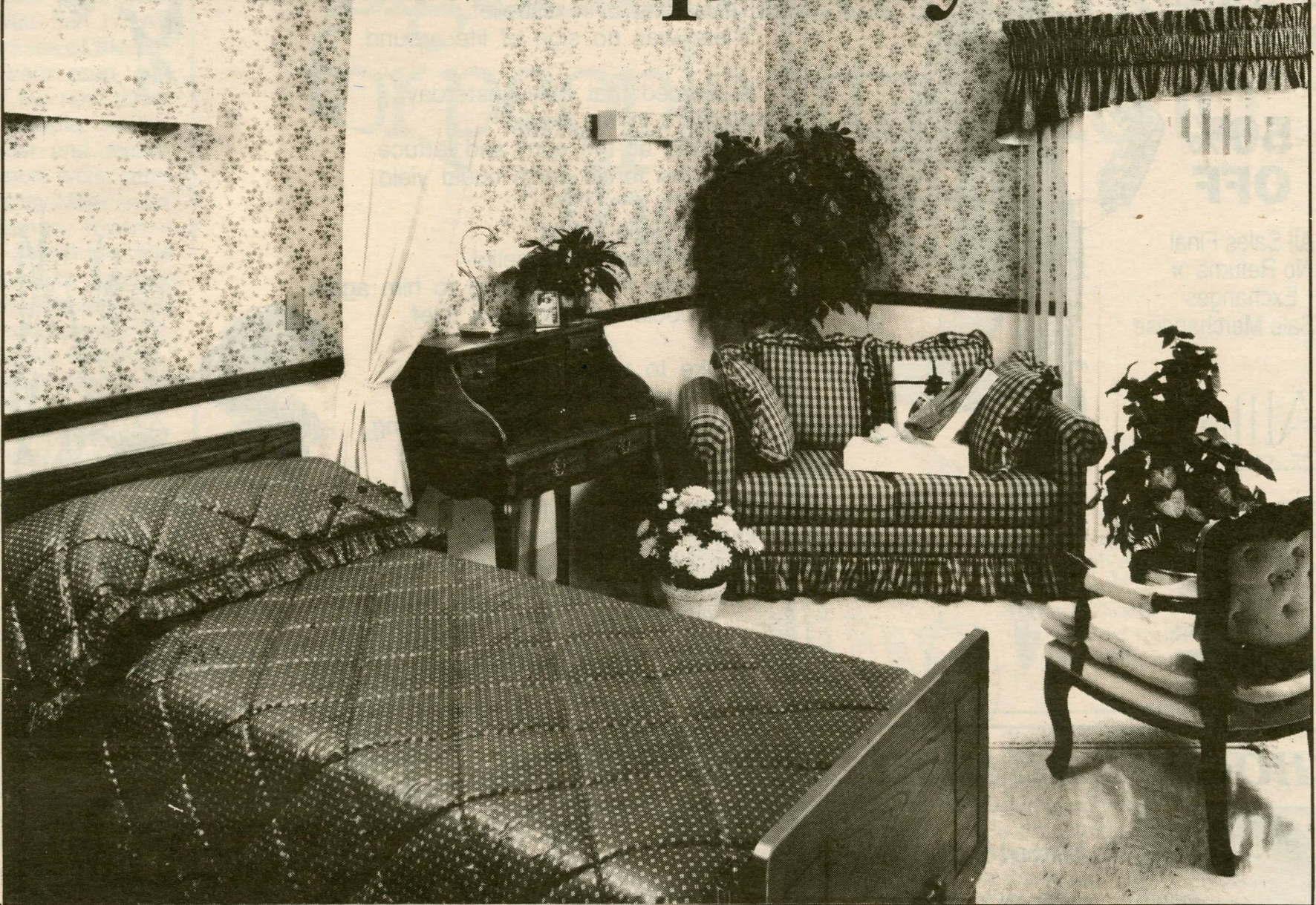
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By Lillian Wallace

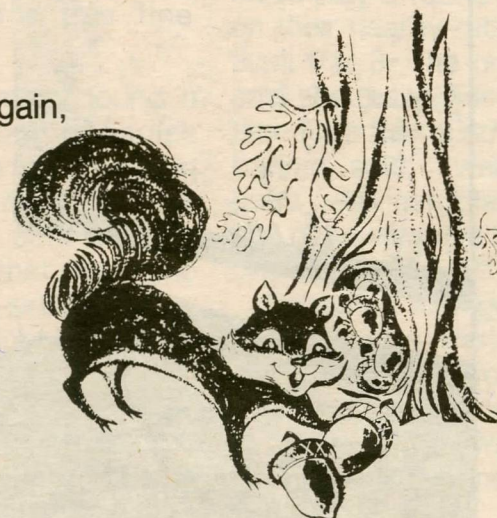
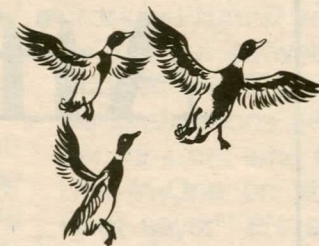
The huge sign read "AVAILABLE,"  
It stood on fertile ground-  
I stared at it in disbelief,  
There was no sign of life around.

It seemed that only yesterday,  
Workers in the field-  
Gleaned all the corn and lettuce  
That the fertile earth could yield.

A wary little rabbit  
Stared about in disbelief-  
Why was this happening to him again,  
How could he catch the thief.

I'd like to tell this scavenger,  
That I too feel the same-  
It seems to add up to one thing,  
And progress is the name.

All he can do is, just move on,  
Find a fertile field and pray-  
That progress hasn't found it yet,  
I'm sure it will, some day.



## Wrinkles

By Lillian Wallace

I looked into the mirror,  
All that I could see-  
Was, when did all this happen,  
Is this really me?

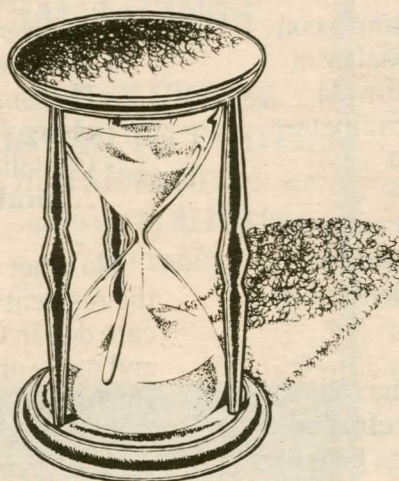
I listened to the experts,  
Of course took their advice-  
Thought of all their promises,  
Could I really look that nice?

I bought their creams and lotions,  
They said it would erase-  
Those tell tale signs of aging  
I notice on my face.

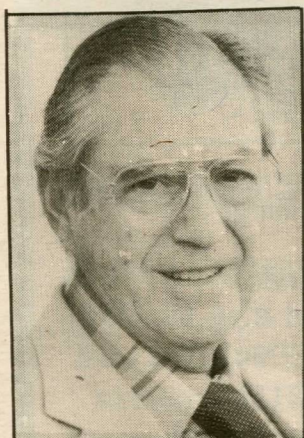
But, why didn't I ever notice,  
Why didn't I ever see-  
That the models on the screen  
Were born, so much after me.

No wonder nothing seems to help,  
What I needed most was gone-  
All those tender years of youth,  
But they had hurried on.

Oh well, I'll save my money,  
Accept the fact that what I see-  
Is what I am, not what I was,  
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# "T" Off On This "T" Quiz

## Here's A Quiz In Which Everything Is Guaranteed To Come Out To A "T"

By Jack Whalen

This quiz is designed to test you in a variety of subjects, some old; some really, really old; and some just so-so. Every answer starts with the letter T and as you discuss your answers with friends, some of them might disagree to a certain T.

LV residents on a bus trip hosted by Bess Mast were given the questions. The answers, just to prove that all along, you knew most of them, will be found on page 18 of this issue of ILV.

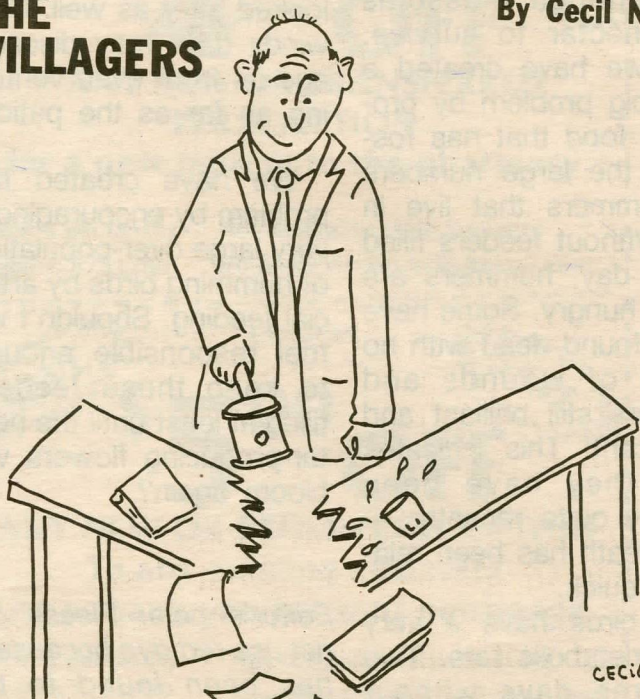
1. A word meaning unimportant matters.
2. A Mexican liquor made by re-distilling mescal.
3. What age did Jack Benny always claim to be?
4. First male to appear on the cover of McCall's magazine in over 100 years. It was the July 1976 issue.
5. Name of O'Hara plantation in "Gone with the Wind."
6. Prime Minister Winston Churchill's pet canary.
7. First US President to throw out a baseball on opening day. The year

was 1910.

8. Opening theme for the TV series "All in the Family."
9. Fictional jungle hero created by Edgar Rice Burroughs in 1914.
10. Number of pints of blood in the average human body.
11. Unnatural fear of the number thirteen.
12. Annual award for theatrical excellence.
13. Advertises Kellogg's sugar frosted flakes.
14. General Robert E. Lee's horse.
15. Roy Rogers' horse.
16. Nickname for model Leslie Hornby.
17. A brutal ruffian or gangster.
18. Another name for bean curd.
19. Three brass musical instruments.
20. Dorothy's dog.
21. Ed Sullivan's first TV show. The year was 1948.
22. Name of the dancers on Ed Sullivan's first show.
23. Dance made popular by Chubby Checkers.
24. The sign on President Truman's desk read:
25. Homeland of Count Dracula.

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By Cecil Nunn



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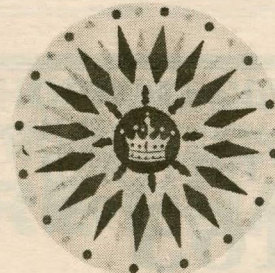
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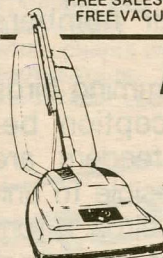
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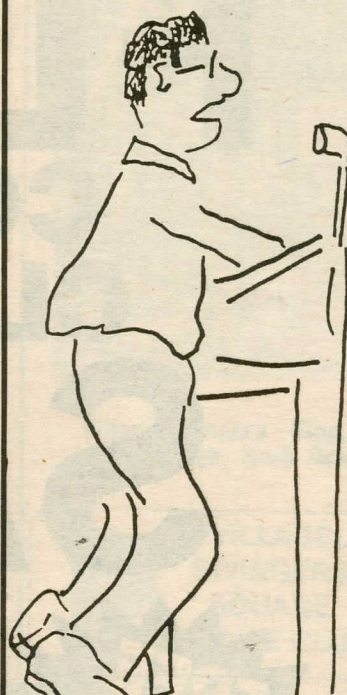
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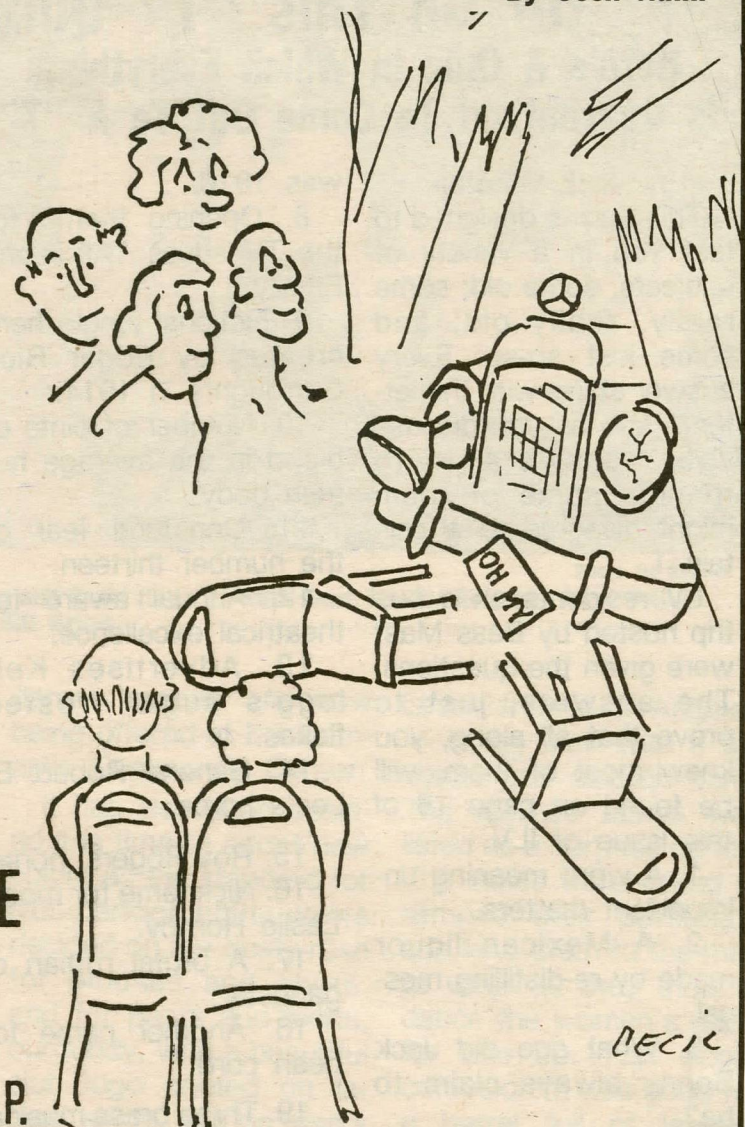
By Cecil Nunn



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## Birds Of Leisure Village

By Frances Gold

Several months ago villagers were asked not to feed the birds EXCEPT HUMMING BIRDS. The reason for this was valid. Rats, which are prevalent in all parts of the world and especially so in those heavily populated by humans, have become a real problem in LV. Man has never learned to control the rats entirely, but severely limiting food helps to keep their numbers down.

Feeding humming birds was the exception because their feeders are usually inaccessible to animals except birds. From the very first move-ins, new residents in LV have attracted hummers with feeders. The birds attracted by such abundant food supply have responded nobly by raising large families of surviving nestlings. These in return have afforded much pleasure to bird watchers.

Humming birds of Southern California do not migrate. January 1990 has been gray and dank and windy. The few plants that bloom in winter do not provide much nectar for it takes warmth and sunlight for plants to develop sugar. A normal population would perhaps find enough blossoms with nectar to survive. But, we have created a very big problem by providing food that has fostered the large numbers of hummers that live in LV. Without feeders filled every day, hummers are going hungry. Some have been found dead with no signs of wounds and feathers still brilliant and iridescent. This indicates that they have been healthy quite recently — that death has been relatively quick.

All birds have a very high metabolic rate. Two or three days without food can starve them.

(There is plenty of food for seed and insect eaters; it is only the hummers that are suffering.)

I have noted many empty feeders lately. Enthusiasms sometimes grow dull. People going on a trip provide for a friend to water flowers but usually forget to have the feeder looked after as well. Cold windy days may discourage us from even venturing as far as the patio.

We have created the problem by encouraging a very large over-population of humming birds by artificial feeding. Shouldn't we feel responsible enough to keep those feeders filled at least until the nectar-producing flowers will bloom again?

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VORP is a community-based non-profit organization which conducts mediation services between victims of crime

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For more information or to request an application, contact the VORP office at 652-5706.

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Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles? *Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if there we no knots.*

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Why does a dog wear more clothes in summer than in winter? *In winter he wears a coat; in summer he wears a coat and pants.*

What do liars do when they die? *Lie still.*

Why was the first day of Adam's life the longest? *Because he had no Eve.*

Where would you prefer to have a boil? *In the kettle.*

If you suddenly saw a house on fire, what three authors would you name? *Dickens, Howitt, Burns.*

What is smaller than an ant's mouth? *What goes into it.*

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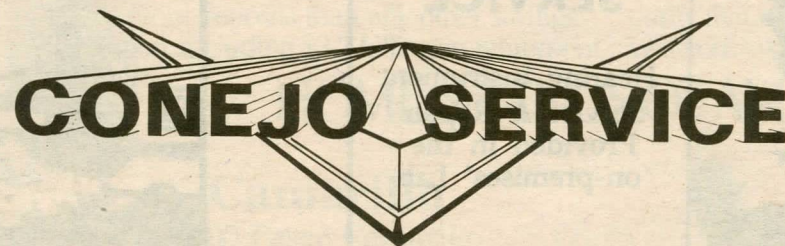
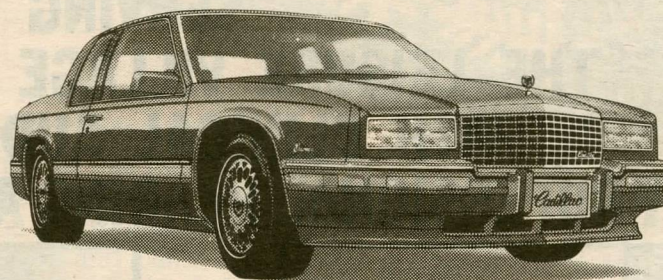
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## Self Awareness Group Reports On State Self-Esteem Study

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets every Thur, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the GR.

After spending three years examining the subject of self esteem through research, public hearings, debate and personal examination, California's 26-member Task Force to Promote Self Esteem & Personal & Social Responsibility has completed its work.

It submitted its report to the California Legislature in January and Governor Deukmejian proclaimed February, 1990 as Self Esteem and Responsibility Month. Schools, libraries and parent organizations are participating in the promotion.

What is self esteem? It is the evaluation, the ap-

praisal we make of ourselves. Every feeling we have is a reflection and every thought is a product of our self esteem. We are constantly dealing with our self esteem. There is a growing awareness that self esteem, and its effect on personal and social responsibility, is the vital issue in every aspect of human life. All the social ills are believed to be the result of a lack of a healthy self esteem.

We need to learn to love and accept ourselves. To take time to relax and talk back to our inner critic. Affirm our positive strengths and develop compassion for ourselves. Learn to identify the SHOULDs we place on ourselves and replace them with choices. Accept

mistakes as a part of learning and give up guilt! Set goals and visualize the results. Express our feelings and nurture ourselves physically.

According to Dr. Michelle Borba, individuals with high self esteem generally possess the following:

1. Security, a strong feeling of assuredness.
2. Selfhood, a strong feeling of self knowledge.
3. Affiliation, a strong feeling of belonging and acceptance.
4. Mission, a strong feeling of influence and responsibility over circumstances in life.
5. Competence, a strong feeling of successfulness. A general awareness of strengths and acceptance of weaknesses.

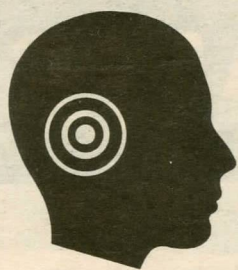
## Be "Mind" ful

By Esther Robbins

If you're sure it can happen, it will. They say that "it's all in the mind". I know that whenever I'm sure that I'll lose That's exactly what happens, I find.

If you know you can do it, you can. So put all your self-doubt to rest. If you place a value upon yourself You can rise to the heights of the best.

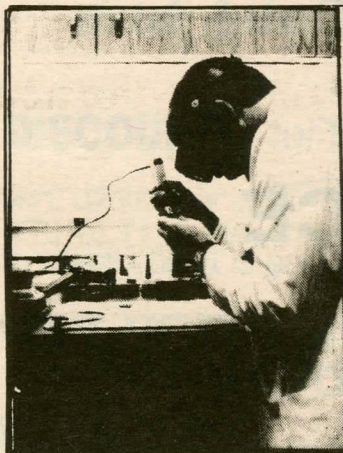
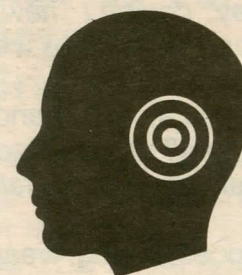
If you think you look great, then you do. An ego needs feeding, be kind. The end is dependent upon the approach For success begins "in your mind".



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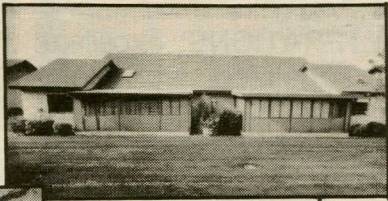
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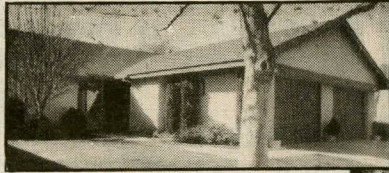


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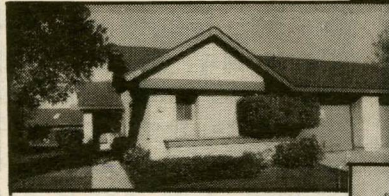
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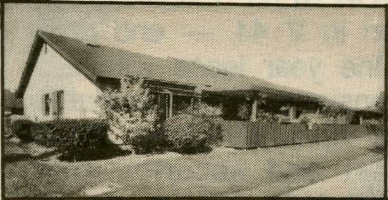
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## Oxnard Community Concert

By Margie Bonderman

The Oxnard Community Concert Association is a non-profit membership group which holds its concerts at the Oxnard Civic Auditorium at 800 Hobson Way, Oxnard. Last year's members have already received their renewal forms for the 1990 Season. As renewals are given priority, it is important to mail in renewal checks before Mar 1, when membership is opened to new members, for any seats still available.

The 1990-91 Concert Series will consist of: The Royal New Zealand Baller; Markham & Broadway, DuoPianists: Christy Minstrels; and Leland Chen, Violinist.

No tickets to individual concerts are sold. Admission to all performances is by Series Membership Card Only. Membership is \$25 per person. Members have reciprocal privileges, at no extra charge, to attend concerts given by other Community Concert Associations.

Information and applications for membership are available from Margie & Aaron Bonderman, 2012 Village 20, 482-8102.

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## Does Leisure Mean A Better Civilization?

By Sol Robin

The Pursuit of Happiness, one of the natural rights for which this nation was founded, surely includes fun and games, butterfly-chasing and altruism, loafing and love-making, and countless other recreations. I do not disparage any nonjailable definition of happiness, nor question any person's right to define the great goal for himself. Some general definitions are nevertheless in order — not of happiness but of three different kinds of discretionary time. Discretionary time is the time at one's free disposal after eating, sleeping and earning a living.

These three are recreation, play and leisure. Recreation is any kind of mental or physical change from work that enables you to work better or live better, such as a coffee break, or a weekend in the woods or reading a good book.

Play is play, and lucky the adult who has not lost this childhood talent without making an arduous career of it.

Leisure is something else again. Leisure has been variously defined as "the main content of a free life," and "the nurse of civilization." Leisure activity may or may not be socially useful and paid for, but like virtue is its own reward. The quality of its leisure activity sets the tone of any society and defines its version of the Good Life and measures the level of its civilization.

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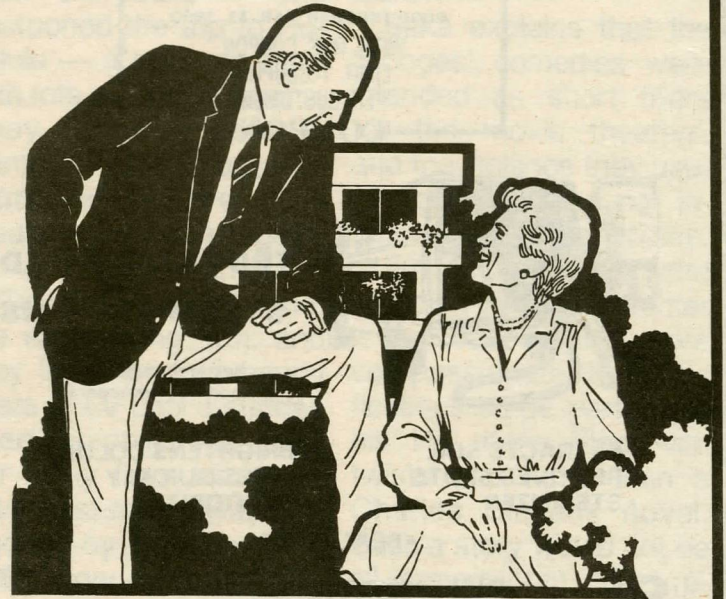
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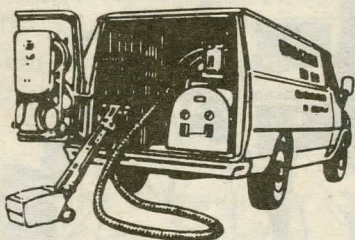
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## To Organize Or Not To Organize???

By The Amateur Expert

Have you noticed a lot of articles in the magazines lately explaining how to be organized? These are mostly addressed to women. I think I know why! It's because men leave any organizing to their wives or secretaries. Let's face it, ladies! It's up to us!

The experts agree that it's all in planning ahead. Use a calendar religiously and make lists. Everything should be as confusing as possible because, while your plans might not start out that way, it's the way they end up. After a while you will find yourself making lists of your lists. You may find the same item on each list. "Things to Do Today" may well list "sew button on blue vest" on 20 or 30 lists.

One basic idea — avoid clutter. Never move from one room to another without taking something with

you and putting it in its place in the proper room. "A place for everything and everything in its place." Remember how Miss Graham, your third grade teacher, told you that? Of course, what really happens is that when you get up in the morning to organize, you find your husband's shoes in the living room and you take them to the bedroom. Your husband asks, "What's going on around here?" You quote Miss Graham to him and he roars, "Those shoes were in their place. I WANT them in the living room!"

Something else to remember — glasses, keys and scissors have lives of their own and go and hide wherever they like regardless of where you consider their place.

Another favorite rule of the experts is always organize the clothes you plan to wear tomorrow on the night before. Suppose you plan to do laundry so you make your list — grey slacks with ripped hem, sweatshirt with "Kiss Me, You Fool!" printed on it, your old tennies and appropriate undies. Why make a list? You wear those clothes every day unless you are going out to play bridge — then you wear your pink slacksuit, white blouse and sandals.

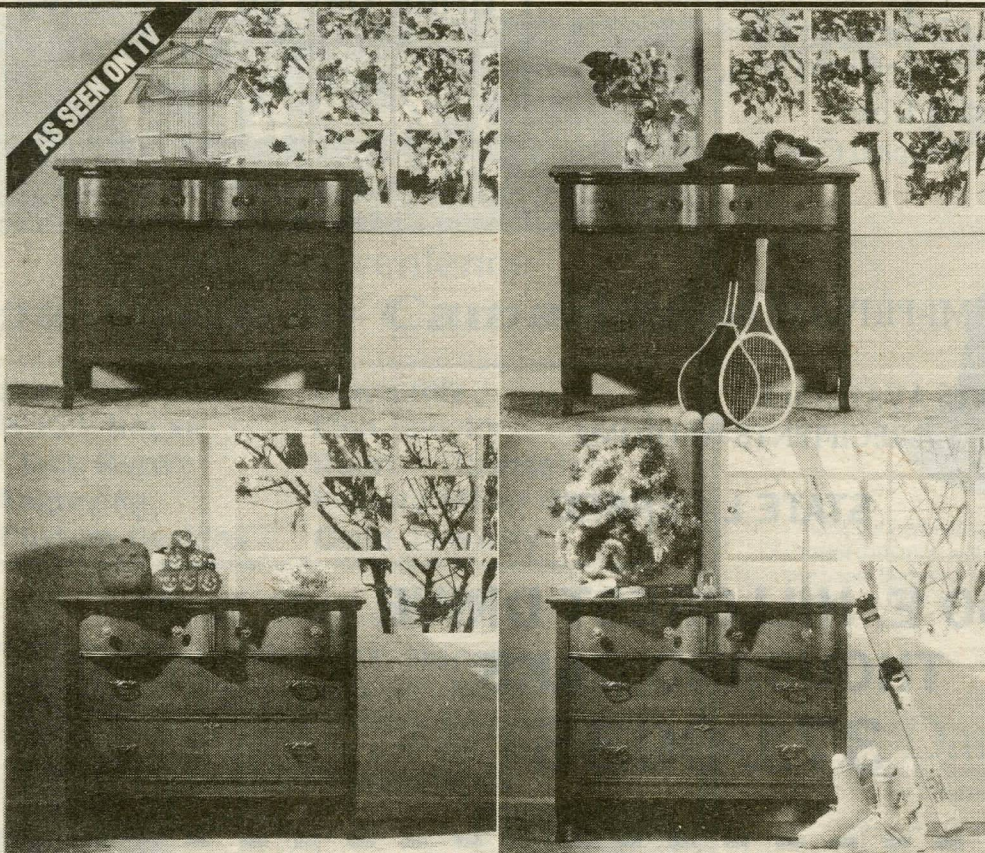
Closets should be arranged by types of clothing. Group slacks, blouses, dresses. If your ball gowns and furs cause a problem, take over your

husband's closet, build another closet, or get another house.

Lists for shopping: Experts all agree that you first review your coupons. Circle date, brand, size, etc. List everything in the order it is to be found in the store — starting from left to right. Check purse for keys, wallet, checkbook, lists, and be sure to take them to the store with you. Of course your lists will be confused since our nearest supermarket has recently rearranged itself. Nobody knows where anything is anymore. Just the other day I heard a woman ask a man in the fish counter where tartar sauce was. He said, "I don't know, lady, I'm a fish man." I saved the day by breaking in, "In the mayonnaise." (Just last week I had spent fifteen minutes looking for it.)

Calendars of all sizes are useful. You write things on them and then forget. Unless you write everything on every calendar, you're going to be a loser and overlook a bill or forget Aunt Maude's birthday.

Organization can go on and on. In fact, it can be overdone. You can arrange your medicines, cosmetics, spices, books, bills, etc., but you lose. What do you lose? Ah — the spirit of adventure, excitement, creativity. It's fun to find something you lost some time ago. Does anyone know where my sunglasses are?



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### A Nose...Is A Nose...Is A Nose...

By Esther Robbins

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A rose by any other name  
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VARIETY  
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By Lorraine Kaplan

It was a lovely Feb 8 night — the weather was warm and the warmth spilled into the AR where so many of our members were in attendance. For those of you who could not attend — we're sorry — for you missed a delightful evening.

After our President, Robert Freedman took care of business and all of the reports of the various committees were given, he then introduced Mr. Eddie Saeta who will be directing the show "CAN CAN" to be presented in May of this year. Mr. Saeta then introduced the entire cast and crew of the play. See list which follows. The principals of the play are: Messrs Irving Leeds, Don Pearlman and Larry Sawyer; Mesdames Dorothy Karlin and Sophie Lebetkin.

#### PRODUCTION STAFF

Producer: Robert Freedman; Associate Producers: Miriam Hasen, Jackie Solway; Director: Eddie Saeta; Choreographer: Helen Gold; Asst.

Dance Director: Sophie Lebetkin; Set Design, Jack Beardsley; Stage Managers: Robbie Karlin, Jackie Solway; Music Playback Technician: Joan Johnson; Production Aide: Janet Gevenson; Script Supervisor: Billie Pachter; Sound System Operators: Jerry Knopf, Sid Siegel; Lighting Technicians: Art and Mimi Kaufman; Music Coach: Miriam Hasen; French Dialogue Coach: Annette Glazman; Publicity and Showcase: Lorraine Kaplan; Scenic Art Design: Jack Beardsley; Stage Crew: Al Pachter, Chuck Wolfe, Manny Shultz, Nora Lefton, Bill Glazman, Earl Mettler, Bill Johnson, Allan Kaplan; Properties: Anne Wolfson, Ruth Weiss; Scenic Artists: Bob Merrill, Helen Gold, Joe Selden, Sallie Holmes; Set and Prop Construction: Al Pachter, Joe Selden, Max Klapperman, Chuck Wolfe, Allan Kaplan, Bill Glazman, Earl Mettler; Hairdresser: Joyce Morrison; Makeup Artists: Helen Stevenson, Anne Wolfson, Mary Talar, Sandra Weisbrot; Costume Designer: Helen Gold; Dressers and Callers: Ann Kupka, Ruth Polaine, Ann Zimmon, Fay

Waller, Ruth Weiss, Erma Hopkins, Amy Puro; Seamstresses: Sandra Weisbrot, Clara Klapperman, Helen Stevenson; Photographer: Bob Novick; House Manager: George Schonberg; Ticket Sales: Beatrice Schonberg.

Variety Guild wishes to thank Lillian Leeds on her selection for the evening's program. Entertaining us were Miriam Hasen and Irving Leeds as they sang excerpts from "My Fair Lady," the roles they originally starred in about three years ago. They reminisced about how they met and subsequently fell in love and then married. They did a wonderful presentation and it was received very enthusiastically. Our thanks to them both. The program for next month will be with Ailsa Muldoon — "An Evening of Poetry and Music."

Please watch Ch 12 and bulletin boards for further details concerning "CAN CAN" "CAN CAN" "CAN CAN" "CAN CAN."

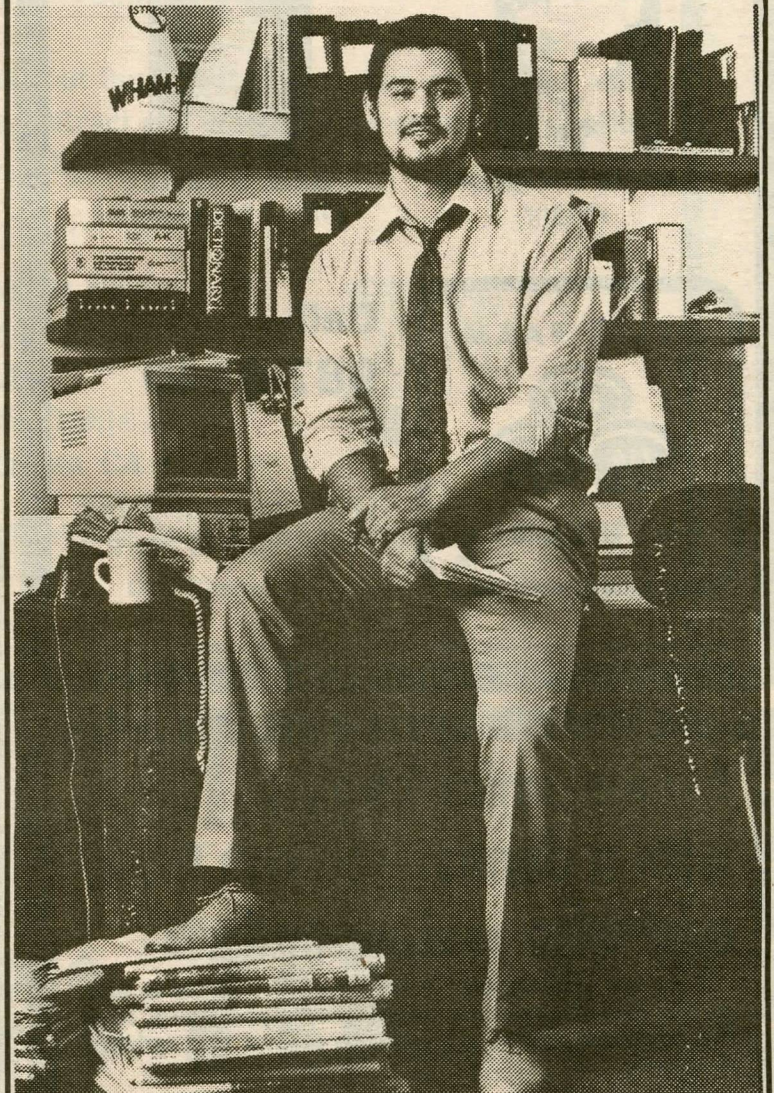
Bye for now — until next month.



#### "Can Can" Principals

Left to right: Irv Leeds as Aristide, Irv Weiss as Paul Barriere, Don Pearlman as Boris, Larry Sawyer as Hilaire, Dorothy Karlin as Pistache & Sophie Lebetkin as Claudine.

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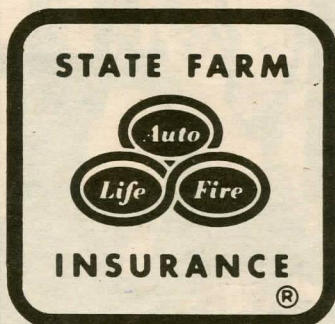
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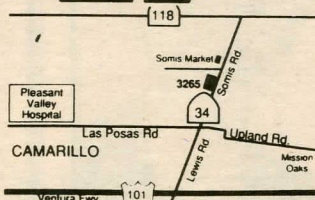
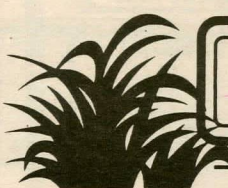
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**LEISURE..... From Pg 33**

able for high achievements in all the arts and sciences. The opportunity is so unprecedented that if Nurse Leisure plays no favorites, American civilization ought to be freer, richer in talent and invention and happier than all previous civilizations put together.

The tragedy is that, whatever anybody may think of it, American civilization has scarcely measured up to that opportunity. We may take some pride in the abundance of our cultural attainments but can its quality be compared with what was available to the English who flocked to Shakespeare's Globe Theater or the Italians who came to view the awesome magnificence of

Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel. Certainly our American culture falls short of what it might be.

Our modern industrial society has made possible such a mass pleasure-seeking obsession that psychologists have defined happiness as unlimited consumption. Conspicuous symptoms of our mass consumption, such as credit cards and luxury cars — to name just a few — encourage doubts about the moral validity of affluence.

It seems that our legitimate wants are long since satisfied and that we are now being corrupted by inducements to buy things that we really don't need.

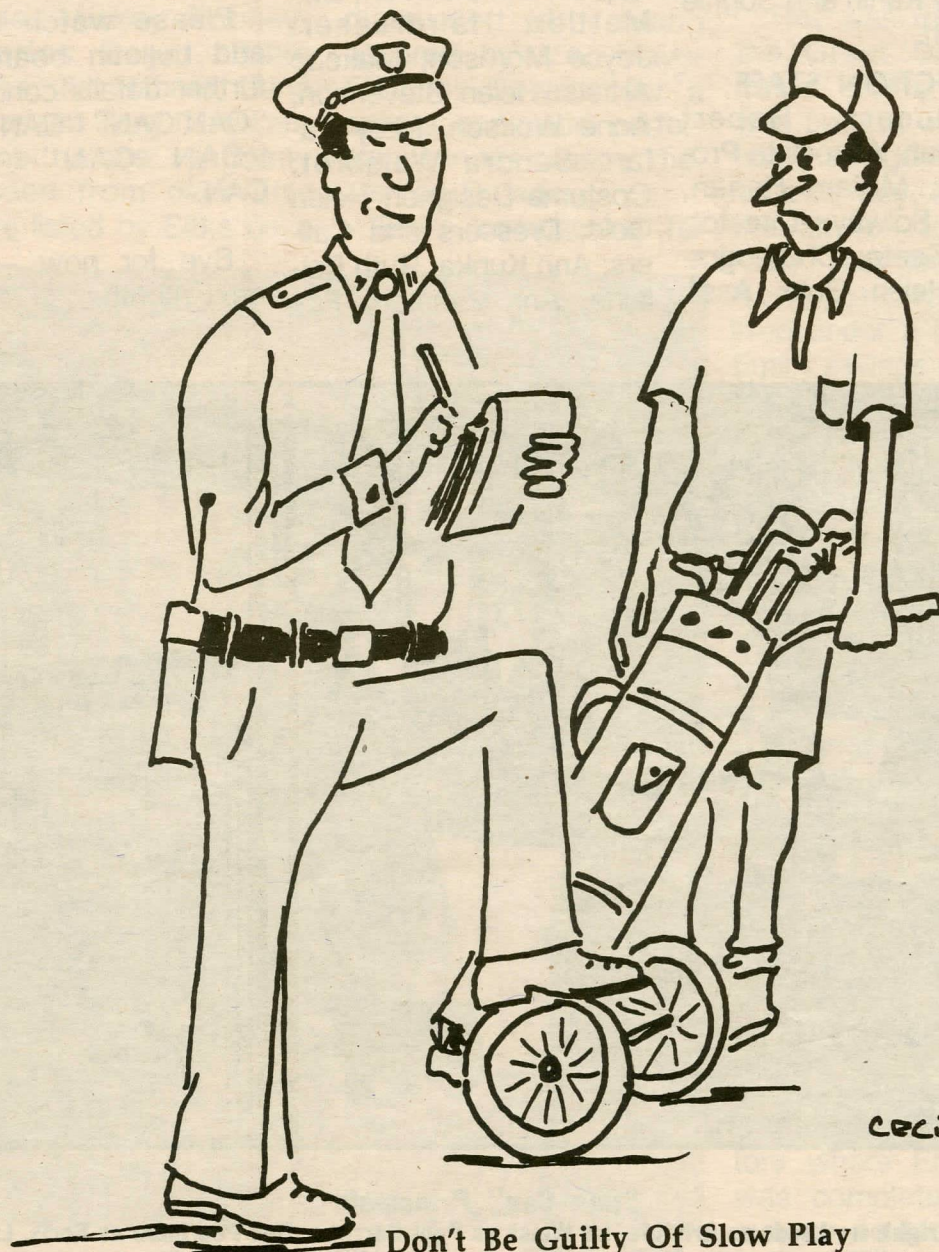
How then can the quality of American culture be enhanced by all the leisure time available to us. The agenda is as long as you please. Even our political

and social order will not be wholly civilized until civil rights are safe for all colors and creeds; until our farmers are free and unsubsidized; until our tax system is made more equitable so that those who earn the most pay the most; until a strong code of ethics dominates those in government and business; and until the quality of life is improved for all our citizens in jobs, education, housing and rebuilding our cities.

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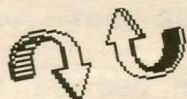
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If a "mule" was a "horse"  
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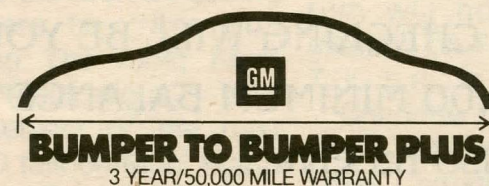


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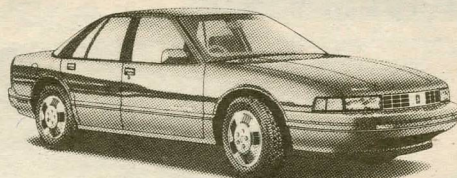
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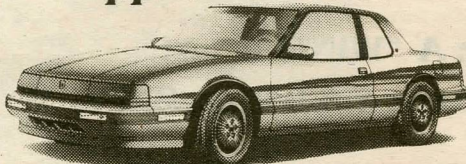


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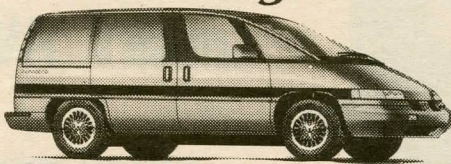
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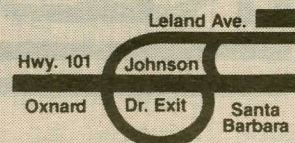
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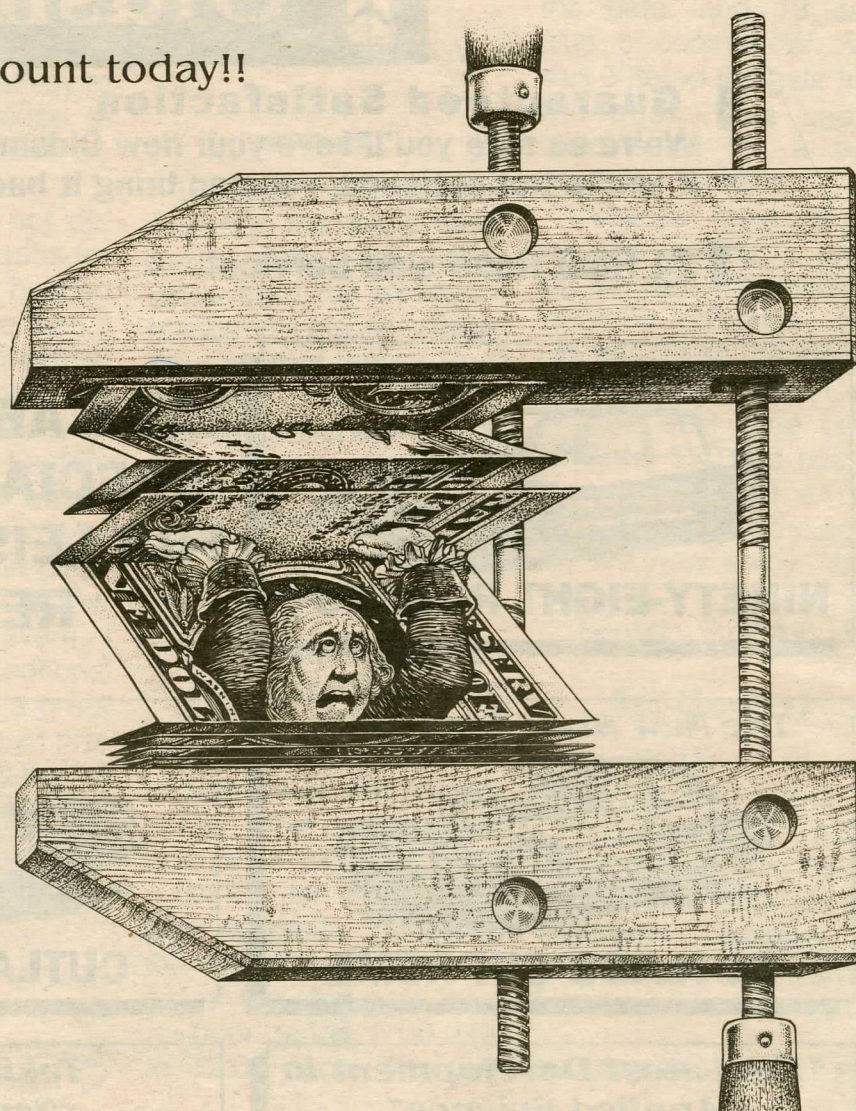
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