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Abuse and Exploitation Of Senior Citizens In Ventura County

By Sandy Okum, Pres.
Y.N.C.G.

Y.N.C.G.'s next lecture will be on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR by Jim Lewis, who represents the district attorney's office in Ventura.

The best way to tell you about this lecture is to quote Michael Bradbury, our district attorney. "Abuse and exploitation of senior citizens have become serious social and criminal justice problems. While the reason behind the increased victimization of seniors are many, we simply cannot allow elderly Americans to suffer the traumatic consequences of crime without making a major effort to end this abuse. This lecture has been designed to assist senior citizens to identify, prevent and report crimes typically committed against them: Illegal door-to-door sales, home repair scams, robbery, purse snatching and physical, emotional and financial abuse by family member."

Need I say or write more!! A lot of what Mr. Bradbury wrote has happened in Leisure Village. So come to this important lecture and receive literature and information to prevent these happenings.



Cast for "Fiddler On The Roof"

Photo by Klapperman

Nominating Committee Needs Board Of Director Candidates

By Gertie Dorward

Our Village is run by volunteers and it needs good, conscientious leaders. Won't you please apply to the Nominating Committee if you feel you are a qualified homeowner? Two positions on the Board of Directors must be filled.

We need you.... If you cannot serve, do you know anyone you can suggest?

Applications for prospective candidates are available in the Recreation and Association offices, or please contact any member of the Nominating Committee.

Deadline for application submission is April 15th.

We need good, giving people to run our Village.

"Fiddler On The Roof" Brightens AR State April 13 - 17

By Jim Holthouse

If Yente the Matchmaker had attended one of the many FIDDLER ON THE ROOF rehearsals, she could not have restrained herself. "It's a perfect match," is how Yente would have described the Players Guild and FIDDLER combination.

This world famous musical will be on the AR stage April 13, 14, 15 and 16 for 7:30 evening performances and April 17 for a 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinee. The spectacular production is directed by Joan Johnson and features this outstanding cast: Marty Alfred, Dorothee Blumenau, Ruth Brott, Carolyn Cohen, Morris Erney, Rose Errigo, Bill Fox, Robert Freedman, Helen Gold, Irv Goodnick, Linda Goodnick, Sharon Griffin, Miriam Hasen, Anne Janoff, Dorothy Karlin, Irv Leeds, Billie Pachter, Don Pearlman, Amy Puro, Herb Schwartz, Doris Siegel, Jack Silver, Bernie Solway, Jerry Stone, Shelia Sucher, Irv Weiss, Ruth Weiss, Chuck Wolfe, and Ida Zeller.

Jackie Solway is the Producer and Jack Beardsley does the honors on Set Design. Members of the versatile Production Staff are: Marty Alfred, Dorothee Blumenau, Ruth Brott, Jerry Knopf, Milt Mankoff, Bill Merrill, Mike Noughton, Al Pachter, Max Pacter, Jim Rybin, Bea Schonberg, George

Schonberg, Manny Schultz, Joe Selden, Bernie Solway, Jerry Stone, Ruth Weiss, Chuck Wolfe, and Anne Wolfson.

It's safe to say, most villagers have seen FIDDLER on stage, screen or home video. However, a brief synopsis of the story is in order. The action takes place in Anatevka, an impoverished peasant town in tsarist Russia, populated largely by hard-working Jewish families. We are introduced to Tevye, the dairyman -- a pious man who has raised his five daughters with the aid of quotations from the Scriptures, most of which he invents himself. The people of Anatevka are simple and close to the earth. They hear little

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• O P I N I O N •

Cumulative Voting Outdated

State laws regulating the construction of condos such as ours say that during the construction process the number of votes allotted to all the candidates for the governing board may be concentrated on one of them (cumulative voting). This requirement persisted in L.V. although Leisure Technology actually transferred control of the Village to the Association on December 31, 1978.

The Leisure Village Association has continued this practice until the present time, but indications now are apparent that many homeowners consider it to be less than desirable, and feel a change is in order.

Since the purpose for cumulative voting has long been obsolete, the voting method should be modified.

In order to follow the democratic process, each candidate of choice should receive no more than one vote per household. This would give each candidate a vote based on qualifying background, service in the Village, responses to I.L.V. questions, and the "Candidates Night" presentation.

Abolishing cumulative voting would eliminate the semblance of running a popularity contest thereby encouraging more willing candidates to run.

Board members are allowed one vote each in making decisions; so each Board member elected by your cumulative vote represents only one vote at actual board meetings.

If you gave all of your votes to one candidate even though he wins, that amounts to only 1/5 of the total Board vote. If you spread your votes and help elect both winners in 1994, your representation would be 2/5 of the Board vote. On the alternate (odd) years, this might amount to 3/5, or a majority of the Board's vote, giving a broader base for homeowners' influence.

Clearly speaking, spreading one vote per candidate gives your household a better representation.

One vote for each vacancy is a more democratic way to go.

Letters

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

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

Congratulations

I congratulate our Board of Directors on having taken a budgetary course of action, long overdue, whereby means were uncovered to avoid another yearly increase in assessments.

This ability to avoid assessment increases will not last forever, and this perhaps, is a good (non-threatening) time to consider how such unavoidable increases might be best implemented in the future.

I have an idea which I would like to propose for study at this time, well in advance of need. It has to do with how we assess "additional persons" residing in the units. Currently it is \$3 per each such person per month, and the yearly income from that (per latest budget) is \$42,000.

I would propose that we raise this amount significantly, and that this be the first priority for any future increase in assessments before any across - the - board percentage increase is instituted. Here is my reasoning:

1. Such an increase seems justifiable. The current amount of \$3 for a second residing person is

less than 2 percent of the assessment for the first person (only about 1 percent for a La Jolla). The benefits received by the second person - security, use of facilities, etc. etc.) are certainly more than one fiftieth even tripling this amount to \$9 does not seem to me to be unreasonable.

2. Such an increase seems fair in terms of residents' affordability. I believe that in most cases it is the single residents (e.g. our elderly widows) who are least able to "absorb" increases in assessment. This would give such residents a much needed "break".

3. A reasonable increase could be significantly helpful. An example would help here in terms of actual numbers. Using past history, a projected need to increase assessments in 1995 by 6%, i.e. by about \$330,000, is not unreasonable. An increase from \$3 to \$10 in "second person fees" would bring in about \$140,000. Thus, we would only have to raise \$190,000 across the board. As a result, the increase in the assessment for a single resident now paying around \$200 per month would be only about half of what it would otherwise have been (about \$6 or \$7, rather than about \$12).

It might be reasonable for the Board to think about this between now and March 1995.

Edward I. Hawthorne,
V 42

Volunteer Committies

It seems that we do not fully appreciate the fine services performed by the volunteer committees of Leisure Village. This is especially true of Channel 12.

At a recent meeting of the Camera Club, our

speaker needed a TV set for his presentation. We called on Channel 12.

It was a last minute request but they came through with Herculean efforts. Their equipment made the evening a success.

Many thanks to the nice people of Channel 12 and special thanks to Jack Whalen and Paul Kelwin. The cooperation that they displayed is one of the features that makes Leisure Village a good place to live.

Sam Brown, V 7

Village Friends

One doesn't realize how many friends one has here in Leisure Village until the "Get Well" cards and phone calls start coming, to say nothing of the inquiries at casual meetings inside and outside the Village. I thank you all; every one was a boost, and it is surprising how many knee, hip and shoulder operations have been going on. It boggles the mind. And if you ever need an endorsement as to the efficacy of "Jewish Penicillin", just ask me; it really works.

My being of "limited mobility" has seemed to me to have lasted a very long time, although it actually hasn't, and will come to an end one of these days. The experience has given me a greater empathy for and some greater understanding of the problems of my friends whose limitations are permanent. Someone said "You should walk a mile in the other persons shoes" to understand his problems, but sometimes that mile is a very long way; sometimes it is impossible.

Don Holmes V6

The many tributes, cards, and phone call I received during my recent surgery were most encouraging. The welcomed warm wishes helped my speedy recovery. My sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors who cared so much.

Sylvia Hunau, V42
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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

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



Photo by Novick

Remembering Bob Novick

The staff of ILV, as well as many, many others have lost a friend and valued colleague with the sudden death of Bob Novick.

Bob was always willing to accept photographic assignments for the paper, and brought back perceptive and often quite artistic impressions. Modesty veiled many of his talents. It was only after long acquaintanceship

that one would learn of some other skills he had acquired along the way.

We will miss having Bob's cheerful presence among us. We have appreciated his agreeable nature, respected his mature opinions, and counted on his valuable camera work.

The editors and staff of Inside Leisure Village extend their deepest sympathy to his wife, Ruth.

Shalom-Rueben Novick.

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Thank you, thank you to all my friends in LV. No words can express my gratitude for your sharing and caring and all your sympathy when I lost my Archie. I am grateful to all for your wonderful support I have received. We will all miss his smiling face and his delightful brogue. God bless.

Jean Aird, V 13
and families

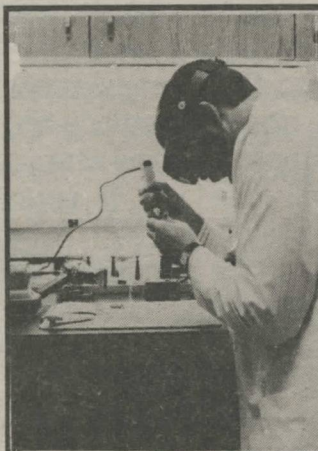
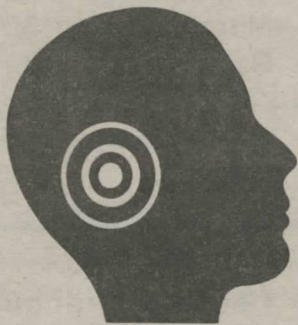
Evelyn is gone, but the expression of sympathy for my loss from relatives and friends in Leisure Village will last forever. Thank you for all the generous donations given and all the personal notes written on the sympathy cards, they will help me get over my loss.

Sandy Okum, V7

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LETTERS.....From Pg3 and friendship.

Once again I want to thank all my L.V. friends and neighbors for their loving care and help after my recent back surgery. Undoubtedly, my recovery was made much easier due to the concern and thoughtfulness of caring friends. Leisure Village is truly a place of real support

Connie Andrews V16

We would like to thank our friends who sent us many beautiful cards and made donations to worthy organizations in recognition of our 60th wedding anniversary.

Will and Bee Schreiber V20



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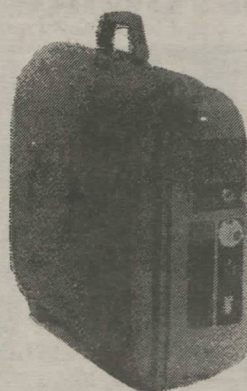
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The Tikvah Group By George Goldfarb

The Tikvah group will conduct a Friday evening Sabbath service followed by a Yom Hashoa program in memory of the Holocaust on Friday, April 8 beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Mormon Church of Latter Day Saints, 4345 East Las Posas Road in Camarillo.

Featured in the program will be presentation of a proclamation in memory of the Holocaust issued by the Honorable Charles K. Gose, Mayor of the City of Camarillo.

For information call 484-0649 or 484-8693.

Meet Your Neighbor

By Carol Heyerick

Meet Your Neighbor will meet today March 25 with Chairman Hildi Lustig giving a short account of the many clubs and activities available to residents of Leisure Village. She especially stresses golf, tennis, swimming, as well as bridge, dancing, and the Womens Club--fun for every one. Hildi will display the Vial Of Life and tell how important it is to have the

paper inside filled out then put in your refrigerator.

New members will be introduced and welcomed. We will ask them to share a bit of their background with us.

Guest speaker will be Clary Morgan who has served as president of the Sawdusters. He will be accompanied by his wife Betty. Mr. Morgan is currently helping the Insurance Committee by evaluating property that was damaged by the earthquake.

We enjoyed Wanda Earney who spoke to us in February. She is a member of Leisure Village Board and has had much experience in finance, management, and engineering. She was with Rockwell Engineering for many years. She had many statistics for us and answered questions.

Please join us today March 25 at 1:30 in the Gaden Room.

Thanks to Channel 12 for showing a tape of all our activities.

Did You Heed The Earthquake Warning???

By Lois Atz

The 6.6 temblor in January was a wake-up call to all of us to check our readiness for coping with a disaster.

Every resident should have by now -- if not by January 17- a working flashlight plus a battery-operated lantern. Supply of water and food and a battery-operated radio are essential.

Could you fix yourself a hot coffee, tea or soup if the electricity was off for a day? Could you disengage your garage door opener so you could get your car out of the garage if the

power was off? Was the fuel tank on your car at least half full? If the power is off you cannot buy fuel. It was frustrating to find markets dark and closed when we needed supplies.

Luckily we didn't lose our water supply; many in LA county did. How do we manage the toilet without a water supply?

Our Emergency Services Organization has been preaching preparedness and the need for three days of self-sufficiency for many months. Were you ready? Are you ready now?

This earthquake identi-

fied the strengths and weaknesses of our local support systems. The need for more volunteers is evident. Each Village needs a coordinator and at least one alternate. Do you know who your coordinator is? Is your Village organized? What are you going to do about it?

DID YOU HEED THE EARTHQUAKE WARNING???

California is earthquake country, you know. Can you be of help to less able neighbors?

Volunteer!

Call Jack Bennett, 987-2068, or Jack Myers, 482-3563, to volunteer.

Night Song

By Constance Andrews

Brave guardian of the night,
Thy song so clear and bright
Sounds forth in pure delight
While watch you keep.

When farm and village lie
Beneath a jeweled sky,
Thy notes in rapture fly
Through shadows deep.

How lovely is the trill
That floats o'er tree and hill!
I hear thy singing still --
As others sleep.

Village Briefs



Will and Bee Schreiber

Schreiber's 60th Wedding Anniversary

Their two sons and two granddaughters sponsored a luncheon in the Multi-purpose Room to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Will and Bee Schreiber of Village 20. The children and grandchildren to the guests and showed a movie of the wedding and reception which were held at the Croydon Hotel in New York City.

Will and Bee came to Leisure Village from Toluca Lake in 1978 and they have both been involved in Village activities. Will is treasurer of the Shuffleboard Club and Bee is a past president of the Shuffleboard Club and vice-president of the Bocce Club.

After a most enjoyable luncheon, Will introduced

SELF AWARENESS GROUP

By Maxine Fritz

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

In addition, a four week course will be conducted in April examining the thinking of Dr. Deepak Chopra's

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Murrays Sweep Senior Olympics In Swimming

Kay and Betty Murray, V 4, each won three medals in the Arizona State Senior Olympics swimming events held at ASU-Tempe recently. Kay won a first, a second and a third swimming in the 75-79 age group. Betty won two firsts and a second in the 70-74 age group. They qualified for the next National Senior meet in Texas in 1995.

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GUEST OPINION

Carpet maintenance important

Some makers specify which method to use

By EDGAR AND TERRI LAWSON
ServiceMaster by Lawson

The recent columns by Allen Gorin and subsequent guest opinion articles discussed the process of purchasing new carpet. Equally important is the maintenance of the carpet to keep it looking great for years to come.

Regardless of the manufacturer, most residential carpet purchased in recent years has at least some stain-resistant properties. The carpet manufacturers are becoming more proactive with the cleaning industry as to recommended cleaning guidelines.

Dupont, for example, requires its Stainmaster carpet to be professionally cleaned within certain time frames and specifies the method known as "hot water extraction." This is a specific steam-cleaning process in which the dirt and detergent are rinsed from the carpet with clean water.

Most companies that steam clean carpet do not use this specific method. Instead, they run the chemical through the rinse water, which is not a true hot water extraction. Be sure that the chemicals used to clean your carpet have been approved by the manufacturers for cleaning their stain-



TERRI LAWSON

Carpet care is important

resistant carpet. The use of non-approved chemicals may void your warranty.

A very popular "add-on" service offered to customers is to Scotchguard, or Teflon coat, the carpet. Some carpet manufacturers will void your warranty if you have any type of protective coating applied to the carpet. Again, you must read the warranty carefully and also choose a carpet-cleaning company with the same care.

How should you choose the right cleaning company?

One glance at the Yellow Pages shows many pages of carpet cleaners who clean carpet in different ways, and they all promise the moon.

It is not uncommon to receive coupons in the mail with offers of doing five rooms for \$19.95. Be very careful with offers that sound too good to be true.

Also, most people like to deal with local companies. If the ad gives an 800 number to call but does not give an address, you may not be dealing with a local company.

Some disreputable companies treat their employees as independent contractors to avoid paying worker's compensation insurance and payroll taxes. This means that, if the employee injures himself at your home, you may be liable for any medical bills. Also, the company should carry proper limits of liability insurance in case of theft or accidental damage to your property.

Ask your neighbors who they've used and if they were satisfied. Ask your carpet retailer for a recommendation.

A quality carpet-cleaning company does not leave your carpet wet for three days. If too much water is left in the carpet, too much dirt and chemicals were left in the carpet also. If dirt and detergent are left in the carpet, the carpet will resoil quicker and wear faster.

A proper steam cleaning with a hot water extraction will actually prolong the life of your carpet because the dirt is removed. Frequent vacuuming of carpeting in between cleanings is vital.

With proper and regular cleaning, your carpet will last a long time.

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The Empty Shell

By Jim Rogers

I wonder if he ever hugged her.
There were never any for us.
She's gone now
Touch a small thing, feel the
heart beat as frantic as the
wildly beating wings.
Did the small thing hug her?
There is no pain in laughter,
there is no hurt in hiding.
Build a wall, do it slowly, make
it round, cover it with smiles.
On a beach there is no growth,
salt has withered everything.
The little ones try to pet me,
the smiles are spines.
The little one's little ones
reach for me.
Don't play with that, it's
only an empty shell!

This petition is being presented to Leisure Village's Board of Directors, asking that this proposition be placed on the June ballot for consideration by home owners.

PETITION

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
LEISURE VILLAGE ASSOCIATION
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The undersigned Members of Leisure Village Association request that the Board of Directors submit to the Members, at the 1994 Annual Meeting, an amendment to Section 2 of Article VI of the By-Laws of Leisure Village Association to delete therefrom the third sentence of Section 2, which provides that "Directors shall be elected or removed by a cumulative vote of the Members."

Rube Davis Gives Star Free Press Input As One Of Two Community Representatives

By Jack Whalen

Rube Davis, noted as a man who is deeply involved in countless educational, social and philanthropic endeavors both here in Leisure Village and

throughout the county, is one of two Ventura County residents who meet with newspaper officials weekly to insure that the citizens' point of view is heard both in news stories as well as

in editorial comment.

The Scripps Howard chain owns five of the newspapers that are circulated within the county. They are the Camarillo Star Free Press plus issues in Simi, Ventura, Oxnard and Thousand Oaks.

While the subjects covered are confidential, Rube reports that a wide range of subjects are covered including projects that may concern pollution, noise, environmental issues, density of population increases, requests for additional home developments and businesses plus crime and law enforcement.

"I'm fully aware that we simply cannot stop progress," says a smiling Rube. "Still, I'm finding this 6-month advisory position most rewarding as we attempt to seek ways of solving major problems that effect the general public."

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Meals, Wheels And Volunteers Facts, Figures And Hope About Senior Nutrition

By Joseph Ellenbogen, Chair Associate Directors, Senior Nutrition Action Council.

Ventura County's largest food preparation and delivery program exists in the heart of Camarillo.

Consider these staggering statistics: some 150,000 meals served annually at 14 meal sites throughout the county to more than 2,000 seniors, and approximately 100,000 meals delivered to over 600 home-bound seniors (many in Leisure Village).

But numbers alone cannot properly tell the story of the Senior Nutrition program, a public social service agency of Ventura County.

Each day, Monday through Friday, hot meals are rushed from the central kitchen in Camarillo to senior centers and homes in Camarillo, Fillmore, Moorpark, Ojai, Oxnard, Port Hueneme, Santa Paula, Simi Valley, Thousand Oaks, Saticoy and Ventura.

Any person 60 years of age or older can participate for a nominal, volunteer donation. At the senior centers, those who do not enjoy eating alone, or who are tired of cooking, or who need senior services, can eat with friends.

This vital program did not miss serving any meal to seniors following the devastating earthquake last January, including the very first, difficult day; this being accomplished in spite of the personal sacrifices of many of the professional and volunteer staff personnel who make the nutrition program work.

Violet Henry is the Director of the Ventura

County Nutrition Program and supervises this major, large-scale operation. She also is secretary of the state-wide California Association of Nutrition Directors for the Elderly (CANDE), which is indicative of the high caliber qualifications she brings to her position as Director, and says a great deal about the high quality of the program in our community.

She supervises a highly trained professional staff as well as a large crew of volunteers (many from Leisure Village) who assist with meal preparation, meal site activities, meal service, delivery and fund raising activities.

And, fund raising is at the heart of this report. Funds from the Older

Americans Act (OAO), the County of Ventura and State of California constitute the major source of money for the program. But cut-backs have created problems and cash donations and dedicated volunteers are in great need to insure the continuance of the program. The Senior Nutrition Action Council (SNAC), is an organization of volunteers acting as a board of directors which, among other activities, plans and supervises fund-raising events on behalf of the nutrition program; events which include an Easter candy sale, dinner show at Ottavios, a picnic, spaghetti "feed," and a senior expo. (More about those in coming months.)

LAGE has published many articles about the Senior Nutrition Program, soliciting the support of our residents. Individuals and groups have been generous, but now, much more is needed.

This is an appeal to our Villagers--individuals and organizations-to examine their budgets and listen to their hearts and make some contribution of money and/or volunteered time, and assist this worthy program. That is the significance of the word "hope" in this report's caption.

Please call me at 484-5868, or the Senior Nutrition office at 388-4317, and tell Violet Henry or Marilyn Beebe that you wish to help, and in what way.

Carmen Read

484-2752

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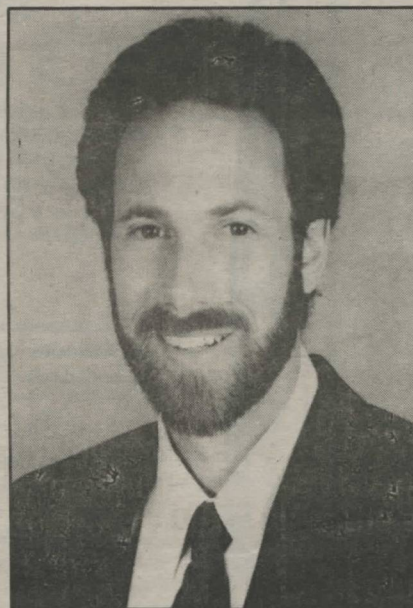
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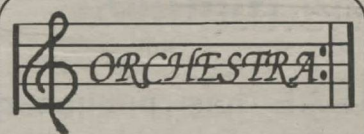
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By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra has been having a rather long "spring break" waiting for Conductor Don's knee-bones to knit together. Everyone but the patient says that he is doing fine, but the patient says he is running out of patience. However, all those phone calls and "get well" cards have been a big help, and we thank you here and with a separate note elsewhere in this issue.

We are waiting also for Assistant Conductor Connie Andrews' back to get better, then we can get down to work. When we do start rehearsals, we plan for the first one to be a sort of "pot luck" get together, perhaps rehearsing for about an hour, then having coffee and cookies and a lot of talk about what we have all been doing since last year. If all goes well, this should have happened by the time you read this, although it is only long-distance planning as it is written. Such are the problems that "dead-lines" make for writers - as a lot of you know.

SELF AWARENESS.....from Pg 5

book, Ageless Body, Timeless Mind. Learn how to live a healthier, more satisfying life by practicing techniques combining ancient wisdom and modern science. Discover how you can apply his mind-body-spirit principles as you practice listening to your body's wisdom and discard the burdens of everyday anxieties.

The instructor will be Joy Sanders, a Magnetic Resonance Technician and owner of Kay's Nutri-

tion in Simi. She is an experienced teacher and workshop leader on alternative health care techniques.

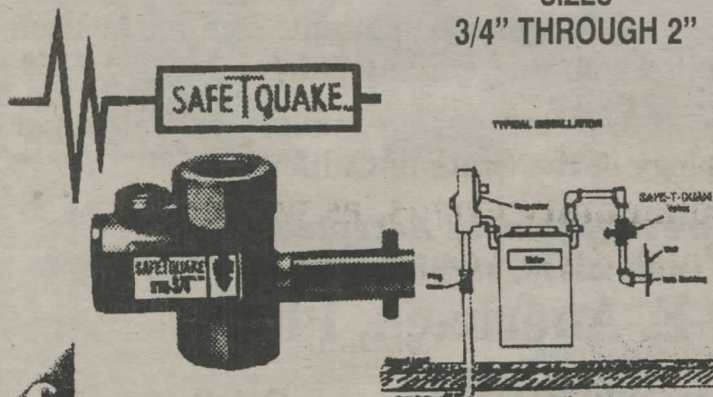
The class will meet on Tuesdays, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. April 5 in the Lanai and April 12, 19, and 26 in the Sun Room.

This is a wonderful opportunity for interested villagers. Mrs. Sanders is volunteering her services, but there will be a \$3.00 materials fee for the handouts.

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ILV Begins 16th Year

With the March 1994 issue, Inside Leisure Village begins its sixteenth year of publication and service to Leisure Village. Two of the names appearing in the Staff Box on page two are still there every month, Betty Murray and Frances Gold. Several more of those first helpers still

contribute.

But attrition happens and there are many new kids on the block, the editors feel that a renewal of commitments may be in order. As always, we renew our pledge to do the best service we can to inform the residents and give honest communications about the activities

and interests of our readers.

We reproduce here page one of that first issue with its promises and goals. There have been some changes, but over the years the policies and commitments have not changed. We still adhere to the original purpose and ethics.

Inside Leisure Village

VOLUME 1 Number 1

PLEASANT VALLEY, CAMARILLO, CALIFORNIA

March 29, 1978

Introducing our new newspaper, INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

What is Inside Leisure Village?

It is a newspaper written by and for LV residents which will be delivered exclusively to each occupied home at no cost on the last Thursday of each month.

It has been made feasible by the Camarillo Daily News which will publish and distribute it. Advertisements will cover the costs.

It is not a publication of the LV Association and they bear no responsibility for the paper and its contents.

What is its purpose?

Its purpose is to enhance and brighten our quality of life by broadening the news of our residents, activities, activities and actions of the Board and Committees as well as classified ads.

What is its editorial policy?

Its policy requires that all items be factual, fair and as complete as possible. Items shall be beneficial to the community with no editorializing in the news columns.

Items which the Editorial Staff deems to be personally embarrassing, inflammatory or otherwise unsuitable will not be printed.

Personal complaints and grievances should be resolved with the appropriate LV committee.

Who prepares Inside Leisure Village?

The group of residents listed inside volunteered. All residents, experienced or would-be editors, writers, illustrators, photographers and typists are urged to participate.

ENJOY YOUR NEWSPAPER!

Car Repair Problems

By Ruth Mary Crowell

Many of us at some time have had a terrible experience with an automobile repair person, shop, or gas station. When this happens we are furious and we wish to have the problems resolved to our satisfaction. There are several things we can do.

First of all every attempt should be made to resolve the problem amiably with the person or station. Most service stations or repair shops want to have happy customers because they in turn send them new customers.

If you are unable to solve the problem with the station then you should write to the president of the company and explain the trouble. The Camarillo public library has a delightful staff of people who will at your request find the address of the main company and the name of the president or CEO. When writing to the company it would be a good idea to also write the local Better Business Bureau and enclose a copy of the letter to the company. You might also include a copy of the letter to the company in your letter to the Better Business Bureau.

Finally, if all this fails, there is one last place to file a complaint. Call the California Automotive Repair Bureau at 1-800-952-5210 and ask them to send you the forms needed to file a report with them. You will need to have kept copies of the work done by the offending station as well as any copies of work done to correct their mistake by another company. Several years ago I had to follow through with all these steps. In the end I received a full refund for the improper work. It was worth the time spent as the amount was significant.



20 rules for good writing

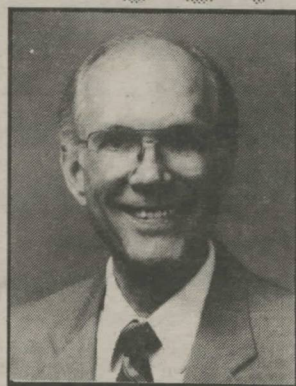
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4. Prefer nouns and verbs to adjectives and adverbs.
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6. Never use a long word when a short one will do as well.
7. Master the simple declarative sentence.
8. Prefer the simple sentence to the complicated.
9. Vary your sentence length.
10. Put the words you want to emphasize at the beginning or end of your sentence.
11. Use the active voice.
12. Put statements in a positive form.
13. Use short paragraphs.
14. Cut needless words, sentences, and paragraphs.
15. Use plain, conversational language. Write like you talk.
16. Avoid imitation. Write in your natural style.
17. Write clearly.
18. Avoid gobbledygook and jargon.
19. Write to be understood, not to impress.
20. Revise and rewrite. Improvement is always possible.

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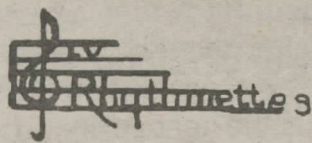
INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Doris Achterkirchen

The Garden Club met Thursday, March 10, at 10:00 a.m. in the AR with Pat Sime presiding. The guest speaker was Jan Wasserman of the Taft Ranch in Ojai. Jan is one of two federally licensed bird banders in Ventura County. She has worked on a project with helpers to establish swallow boxes in

Saticoy Pond. As an area develops, trees are cut down and nesting becomes difficult. This project has been ongoing for four or five years and they have found other birds besides tree swallows have nested in the boxes. She showed slides of bird banding at Taft Ranch which were very interesting.

The speaker at the April 14 meeting will be Paula Lake from the Golden Lake Greenhouse. Her subject will be tillsandias, commonly known as air plants.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are practicing as usual, every Tuesday at 1:00 in AR. There are some new faces now, as villagers come in to listen, then decide to stay. The door

is open to any listeners, even if they are not prospective members.

The Rhythmettes' special event for March was a catered dinner in the MPR. Having something special every month, gives the members a chance to mingle and socialize.

BELLES OF HARMONY

By Billie Pachter

Preparing ahead for their concert in June, the Belles of Harmony, at their practice sessions on Wednesday mornings, are including Peter Tchaikovsky's Waltz of The Flowers from the Nutcracker Suite and Rudolf Friml's Indian Love Call from Rose-Marie, as well as Jacques Offenbach's Barcarolle from the Tales of Hoffman and Ernesto Lecuoma's Siboney, the "tune that they croon down Havana Way."

Belles of Harmony convene the second and 4th Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR. It's not too late for female voice enthusiasts who read music to join them even now.

THE SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet each Tuesday in April in the home of Mildred Oberg, 11228 V11 at 9:30 a.m. All village women are invited for a time of learning and fellowship. For further information contact Vi Shirk, chairman at 484-2389

God does not offer us a way out of testings of life. He offers us a way through, and that makes all the difference.

With Lois Bello's musical direction and Esther Kuebler's piano accompaniment, the concert promises to be one not to be missed. Watch Channel 12 for further details.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Benson Smithkin

Those who failed to attend the March meeting of the L.V. Amateur Radio Club missed the chance to enjoy a visit with a well-known old-time radio commentator.

Ben Perry (KC6PQT) hit the jackpot when he presented Harry Birrell who worked the news on radio station KNX for over thirty years. Harry explored the history of radio from the time "wireless" joined our vocabulary when Marconi sent dots and dashes over the air, followed by Lee de Forrest who devised the triode tube so voice also could be transmitted wirelessly.

Mr. Birrell's commentary came complete with sound bites of Fibber McGee's closet tumbling down, Churchill asking for the tools to defeat Hitler, New York Mayor LaGuardia reading the comics to his future electorate, and many others.

It's noteworthy that after 45 years in the radio business Mr. Birrell obtained his amateur radio license KM6WX just three years ago. You too can join Harry conversing with hams worldwide by attending the LVARC meetings the first Tuesday of each month to learn the simple steps leading to a license.

So come on April 5th at 10:00 a.m. to the Lanai room. The program will be Mark Stimson revealing the latest advances in photo-electric cells and their place as an alternative energy source.

A bit of good news concerns long-time club member Cliff Appell (NF6A), back from the hospital with an assist by Mac McLeod (W7IZG), and feeling well enough to have purchased a new Kenwood 450 transceiver to get back on the air in style. Good luck, Cliff, and stay well!



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Hearing Impaired Support Group

By Gabriel Barkley

The Hearing Impaired Support Group will have its April meeting on Wednesday, April 27 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR in the Recreation Center. The speaker will be a person from Weitbrecht Communications, Inc. a Los Angeles

distributor of various instruments for the hard of hearing. Since at this writing details are lacking as to the name of the speaker as well as the topic, please watch channel 12 two weeks before the meeting date. This information should be available at that time. Please don't forget to wear your Leisure Village badges. Refreshment will be served after the meeting. Everyone is cordially welcome.

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LET'S PLAY

BINGO !

By Cy Maller

The L.V. Wednesday evening Bingo Games are proving once again to be many villager's favorite pastime. Jackpots reached a new high, an increase in

special games, all this as a result of large attendance. The larger the crowd, the better the pay-offs. Games are played on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the A.R. For an enjoyable evening where camaraderie reigns, join your fiends and neighbors in what can be very profitable.

Notes From The Past

This month Inside Leisure Village marks the completion of its 15th year of continuous publication.

This column reports events that occurred 5, 10, and 15 years ago. We believe this will interest residents who are new to the Village, those who have been here only a few years and possibly interest those who were here when the event occurred.

5 YEARS AGO

Jim Moore, LV Security Department, was promoted to Lieutenant.

10 YEARS AGO

Operating hours for the pool at the Recreation Center were set for 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

15 YEARS AGO

Leisure Technology revised their plans for the Village to reduce the number of units from 2800 to 2200 dwellings. This was done to permit construction of larger units, in response to market demand.

Leisure Village residents were successful in convincing the Camarillo Planning Commission to close the pedestrian access gate to the projected Santa Rosa Plaza; construction scheduled to start in October.

The Finance Committee recommended that separate fees be charged for spaces in the RV storage lot and garden plots.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library Committee says THANK YOU to --

*Eileen Cohen. Eileen is a relatively new villager, a new member of the Library Committee and she has volunteered to be the new Magazine Chairman.

*Al Fox Realty for do-

nating a very special volume on ballooning. Would you believe this special book disappeared from the library before the reporter could get the correct title. Do you suppose the book will come back?

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4/4	7:30p.m.	Y.N.C.G Meeting
4/13	7:30p.m.	"Fiddler On The Roof"
4/14	7:30p.m.	"Fiddler On The Roof"
4/15	7:30p.m.	"Fiddler On The Roof"
4/15	1:30p.m.	Keyboard Club Meeting
4/16	7:30p.m.	"Fiddler On The Roof"
4/17	2:00p.m.	"Fiddler On The Roof"

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By Anne Wolfson

The Village Swingers started the month of February with our usual fine caller, Bill Kramer, calling the square dance, and Lou Dektor, cue master, doing the Rounds.

On February 8, we had our general meeting with members dressing in club colors and celebrating special birthdays and anniversaries. As usual, Minna and Hal Hudson organized the refreshment committee so a good time was had by all!

On February 15, we had our Valentine celebration with members wearing our red outfits, and decorations by Fran Gunningham and Gerry Fuller.

The Presidents Day Dance was on February 22, members decked out RED, WHITE and BLUE, we danced to patriotic songs played by Bill Kramer and round danced to our "cue Masters" Lou Dektor's tapes.

Round Dancers are enjoying Sunday morning sessions with Al and Ruth Siegel and our practice time during the week. This gives us a chance to "Strut Our stuff" at regular Tuesday night dances. Al is teaching us the finer points of Round dancing and it looks so nice to see shirts twirling to the lilting melodies we've learned!

Round dance Cues Bill Burrier and his wife Edna Mae were unable to come in February as his Mother had passed away. we extend our deepest Sympathy to them. He will return in March.

We do appreciate Minna and Hal Hudson and Norman Fuller for all their help in keeping us fed and keeping the coffee pot full!



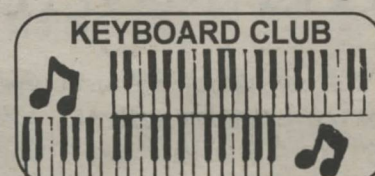
By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will be in full sway tomorrow, Saturday March 26. Be there with us for an evening of good dance music and social pleasantries. Dancing from 8:00-1100 p.m. in the A.R. Admission, only fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice, available. BYOB.

At the February 26 dance we enjoyed having Reva and Ed Saeta at the host post, and on March 12, Ed and Eunice Donahue, Ginny Dunnlon and Jack Myers were our hosts.

Put a smile on your face, dancing shoes on your feet, and share the fun with other villagers at our dances. New residents and guests are always welcome.

The next dance will be on April 9. Mark these dance dates on your calendar and watch Ch. 12 for additional details.



By Jane Warneke

In the absence of both Jules and Margarete Nayfack, Treasurer Joan Guhl called the February meeting to order. Missing also were several notable keyboard artists; however we enjoyed performances by several members.

Please note that the next meeting will be April 15 (always the third Friday of the month) and refreshments will be served. All Villagers are most welcome to come and listen to the excellent music provided by our talented performers. Join us at 1:00 p.m. in the AR.



By Bob Vanicek

A quick tally of recent events shows that the increase in our membership has, by chance, helped the Swingers Club with their usual round dancing "tips" between "squares." For those not familiar with these terms: "tips" are round-dances played between the square-dance numbers. It follows that square dancers rest while the round dancers use the floor -- and vice-versa. Of course, some of the more energetic couples are both

round and square dancers.

It is generally known that the Round Dance Club meets Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m. With two polished advanced dancers, Al and Ruth Siegel, who teach the Intermediate Phase-II and -III levels. A substantial number of the Intermediates are also square dancers in the Swingers Club; hence you can see that Al and Ruth's Instruction benefits both clubs.

If this isn't entirely clear, it will be when you visit and see us round dancing in the AR next Sunday -- or drop in on the Swingers next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. See what you're missing!



By Shirley Law

Although there are no shows planned for the next few months, the Happy Hoofers still practice three times a week and take a lesson at a dance studio once a week. This is to learn new routines and tap techniques. The new dance we are learning is very complicated and a

real challenge but our seasoned troupers know that practice makes perfect. The dancers know that all this exercise is good for health and helps retain their youthful appearance and good figures.

This month the Happy Hoofers are celebrating Laurel Fleming's big 80th birthday bash. Laurel, who was a professional dancer for many years, enhances the group with her "esprit de corps" and professionalism. Happy birthday, Laurel, and many more!



By Lou Dektor

The competition among L.V. duplicate players is keen. Results after two months: In the Wednesday Intermediate Group: 1st, Jeanette Glassman and Besse Lieberman; 2nd, Helen Bell and La Vaughn Schachtsiek.

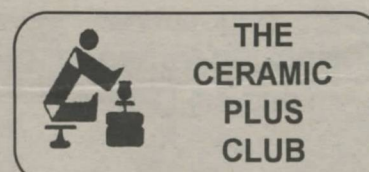
Regular duplicate partnerships: 1st, Eleanor Girard and Moe Glickman;

2nd, Mary Talan and Al Green; 3rd, Dorothy and Max Ball.

Regular duplicate individual: 1st, Eleanor Girard; 2nd, Norma Dance; 3rd, Ed Hawthorne.

For fine instruction that will improve your play attend any or all of the Saturday 9:30 a.m. classes in the GR. All players welcome.

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



By Don Holmes

In February the Ceramics Plus Club traveled to Ojai and visited the Hieno Ceramic Studios to see at first hand how a working ceramic shop operates. Naturally, some of the Ojai pieces traveled, and now have new homes in Leisure Village. At the March meeting, plans were started for the Annual Fall Sale, which will be here before we know it. Last year's sale was successful, and we expect that this one will be also. President Irma Shapiro discussed and showed examples of salt glazes. This is a special process which we cannot do here as it requires a dedicated kiln. Irma also showed a short video on ceramic works done by Picasso. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 22 at 10:30 in the MPR. Watch Channel 12 for the Program.

CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

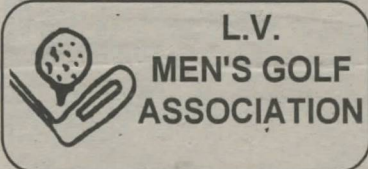
By Pepper Heimowitz

The Ceramic Mold Hand Decorators Club is busy these days for the Easter Holiday is fast approaching and ceramic Easter eggs, bunnies, baskets are being readied for the kiln. Gifts for other occasions are in the process of being completed.

We meet every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Room. Visit us.

The next meeting will be on April 6, 1994 at 12:45 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

If you are interested in helping with photography for ILV please call Max 987-2615 or any editor.



By Herb Warneke

During the month of March LVMGA is having concurrent match and weekly tournaments each Tuesday. Results will appear in ILV in April.

Sunday, February 27 we played the Mixed Couples Tournament.

Flight A low gross went to Jack Whalen with a 56. Low net winner was Gus Honick recording 52. Second was Jack Neumeier at 54, one ahead of Bill Marvel.

Gene Bookwalter took low gross honors in Flight B with a 64. Low net to Ted Rose (56). A three way tie followed: Filbry, Lacy and Gifford each shooting 58.

A 67 was good for low gross in Flight C for Bill Merrill. George Hess took low net with a 55 followed by Mike Senko (57). Three men scored 58: Kern Pederson, Kent and Ganyard.

Regulation golf was played at Soule on March 3. Charlie Bellante didn't shoot his age, but his 89 topped the field. Low net in Flight A was a tie at 71 between Ben Alexander

and Harvey Shirk. Wayne Wisehart shot 73. Flight B saw Hal Pedersen win low gross with a 97. Low net to Joe Sheridan scoring 69, one better than Dick Maitland and Herb Swartz who tied for second. Don Dance, with a 97, won low gross in Flight C. Using Dorothy's driver (and Probably her instructions) Jay Praeger won low net with a 66. Tied at 67 were Bill Sauers and Joe Scheck.

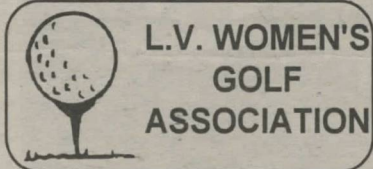
Following doctor's orders, Bruce Calkins was unable to play in this tournament. However he was at Soule, greeting all of us and handling all the tournament details as he has done for many years. Hopefully he will be swinging a club soon.

Please remember that if you can't play all 18 holes at LV, an active niners group would welcome you. See Page 9 of your handbook. Also, item 6 on Page 16 of the handbook under Regulation Golf Play was eliminated by a vote of the membership at a recent meeting. You must play the ball as it lies, no longer playing "winter rules" (moving the ball up to 6 inches). The only exception is if the golf course has designated "ground under repair" or "lift and clean".

there was some discussion on the Spring Party, but no decisions were made.

President Dana Street was not at the meeting, being on his way to New Orleans via Chicago, which, according to the weather reports, was enjoying a blizzard that same evening. We've not heard otherwise, so we assume that Dana is safe and warm again.

Dues are due, and can be paid at the next meeting, which will be Wednesday April 21 at 7:30 in the MPR. Watch Channel 12 for the program announcement.



By Mary Giesler

Fortunately, the weatherman timed the rain around scheduled events so tournaments were played as planned.

The Scotch Twosome of the 16th and 17th was a great success with 100 participants. It was followed by one of the best luncheons ever and was hosted by the ladies.

Eight places paid off with Elise Eyman and Bud Kennick in 1st place with a 50 1/2 net.

2nd net - a tie between La Verne Groves and Lester Boyd, and Nettie Baum and George Dennis - 53.

3rd net - Lois Kissinger and Coenraad Meyers - 53 1/2.

4th net - a three way tie among Corky Milman and Charlie Basile, Louise Houser and Ted Rose, and Edith Dowsing and Barney Simon - 54.

5th net - Evelyn Lacey and Teo Kamola - 54 1/2.

6th net - two way tie between Roberta Kennick and Al Sullivan, and Carol Van Horn and Chuck Spurlock - 55.

7th - net - a tie between Liz Neumier and Stan Zeff, and Shirley Johnston and Gene Bookwalter - 55 1/2.

8th net - a four way tie among Betty Bruce and George Nolte, Kay LaPrel

and Bob Anderson, Cara Hatfield and M. Rosen, and Lucille White and Joe Kremer - 56.

The next event was the mixed couples on Feb. 27, hosted by the men. The entertainment was a sing-a-long led by Charlie Ballante, and music by Bill Marvel.

The women winners were:

A Flight low gross - Dorothy Praeger - 63.

1st net - A tie between Adeline Littenberg and Freddie Mason - 54.

2nd net - a tie between Lindsey Merrill and Marty Gregory - 55.

B Flight had a gross tie four ways among Fran Thomas, Jane Gifford, LaVerne Groves and Joy Hess, all with a 72.

C Flight low gross was won by Betty Bruce with a 78.

1st net - Mary Whalen - 53.

2nd net - Mary Ann Senko - 54.

3rd net - Louise Houser - 56.

Among the 18ers, the monthly low gross was won by Irene Cunningham with 58. Low net was a tie between Betty Bruce and Irene Cunningham with 48.

For the 9ers, low gross went to Marge Kelly - 28B.

Low net was a tie among Marge Kelly, Ruth Smith and Fay Zelman - 23B.

Congratulations to Ginny Souder who scored a hole-in-one on # 16. on February 23.

distinguishing themselves on the courts.

Next meeting will be on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. President Eleanor Kramer urges members to join in the organized play on M-T-W at 9:30 a.m. We have some of the top "shufflers" in the county and they are willing to teach you the finer points of this fascinating sport.



By Mary Giesler

The Racquet Club had no tournament activity in February as the weatherman was uncooperative and rained out the paddle tennis tournament. It will be held as scheduled in March, weather permitting.

The tennis tournament was canceled due to the death of Bob Novick, whom we shall all miss greatly. He was beloved by all and was one of the pillars of the club.

We are also sorry to hear of the death of Mildred Lomask, wife of Max Lomask whom we lost two years ago.

Our March 9 meeting was presided over by President Woolf Phillips and the usual reports were submitted. In addition, a discussion was conducted by Max Farber on the Costa Del Sol tournament with results to be announced later.

Lou Michelson was chosen as Committee Chairman for the annual picnic scheduled for June 18.

Also discussed was a potential change in the by-laws, a matter unresolved from last year.

The heartiest of congratulations were extended to Betty and Bill Cagan who were recently married. Betty and Bill provided the refreshments for the evening, with Betty doing the hostessing. She was assisted by Ann Wolfson, Louise Ralph and Mary Kovach.



By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club watched a video on "The Twelve Steps to Gem Work", at the February meeting. While it was not as exciting as the famous spy movie "The Thirty-nine Steps", it did have a series of "cliff-hangers" that kept the audience on the edges of their seats, waiting for the next episode. After,



By Cy Maller

The L.V. Shuffleboard Club paid tribute to Bea and Will Schreiber's 60th wedding anniversary. The Schreibers have, at one time or another held every position on Shuffleboard's executive board besides

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Accepting membership l. to r. seated Evelyn Lacy, Eleanor Service, Vi Haley and Mitzi Ellmore

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By Blanche Follen

At the Leisure Village Womens Club's March

meeting, Renee Greene, President, welcomed members and guests and reminded everyone how fortunate the Village was to suffer so little structural damage during the earthquake.

Long lines of ladies, paying their dues, kept Eleanor Service and her committee very busy and the members were delighted with the many new items at the Trading Post. Sales amounted to over \$600. Also on display and for sale were lovely items made by the women who attend the Workshop every Tuesday morning.

We were entertained by Vivien Mason, who sang familiar songs from the 40's and 50's, which everyone enjoyed.

Bernice Brabander was responsible for the lovely St. Patrick's Day table decorations, and delicious tea sandwiches were made and served by Lillian Pisors and her committee.

At our meeting on April 7 Drapers & Damons will present a Spring Fashion Show. This is always a favorite program. Come see your friends model the beautiful fashions and enjoy the biggest bargain in the Village. Don't forget your dues.



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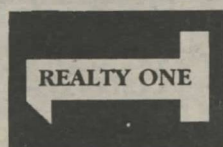
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WRITERS ROUND TABLE

By Cele Porges

At the Writers Round Table Irwin Porges read an interesting article about a psychiatrist, who uses poetry as part of his treatment for his patients, his favorite poet being Emily Dickinson.

Readers were: Ruth Miller, about her father, from her memoirs; Joan Bernard with a humorous and true story about an eel and its

experiences during the earthquake.

Kettie Templeton read a detailed synopsis from her historical novel whose main character is her great grandfather. Ruth Carlson closed the readings of the February meeting with a poem she received from a prison inmate.

The February 22 meeting opened with discussions on symbolism, then on new subjects and styles in writing. This was followed by the trend to-

ward horror stories for children and young adults.

Bernice Epstein read her poem based on the emotions triggered by the earthquake. Jim Rogers concluded the meeting with a long and interesting segment from his memoirs of an unusual summer he spent in his childhood.

The next meetings of the Writers Round Table will be held on April 12 and April 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

BOWLING



By Jack Whalen

Early March found teams #13 and #5 in a dead heat with teams #1, 2 and 18 not far behind. It should be a good race all the way till the end of April.

In individual scoring, Al DeFusco's 615 in high series scratch is way out in front as is Joe Kremer's 265 high scratch game. Al Sparkman with a high average of 175 is two pins ahead of Joe Jacobson, followed by Al DeFusco with Joe Kremer at 171.

Al Sickles with a 690 high series handicap is away out in front as is Al Sparkman's 277 high

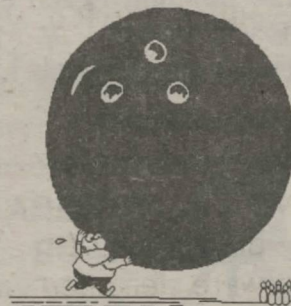


game handicap figure.

Esther Knopf with a 520 high series scratch is far out in front while Kay Bell's 193 high game scratch is just one ahead of Marty Gregory. Esther's 152 high average also leaves others far behind.

Carol Van Horn with a 685 high series handicap is clearly ahead of all oth-

ers while Lori Springborn's 252 high game handicap is just one better than Rosemary Cobb's 251.



BILLIARD CLUB

By Anita Trindl

The usual formalities dispensed with, the L.V.B.C. concentrated on determining whether or not to have a 1994 Men's and Women's 8 Ball and or 9 Ball Tournament. As of this writing, enough interest has not been shown by the membership, according to Bill Obenchain, director. If you are interested, do contact Bill.

Irene Cunningham,

President, announced a new format has been adopted when sending get-well cards to our members. The card will be sent immediately on notification of illness rather than being circulated in the Billiard Room for members to sign individually. This will assure the person receiving a card A.S.A.P.

Edith Dowsing, telephone committee chairman, is asking for volunteers to help man the telephones in order to get information to the L.V.B.C. members. If you can offer

her some assistance, please call her.

There is a plan to show more films at future meetings depicting skills many of us wish to master in the intricate game of pool. The videos have been well received in the past and requested in the future. Be sure to watch the bulletin board in the pool-room, Channel 12 and this article for further information.

Several happy members won some very nice prizes at the last drawing. Among the winners were our three new members Joy and George Hess and Cecil Ganyard.

Jim Dobbins appreciates your prompt reply to his request for members to pay their dues. He reminds those still outstanding to contact him.

Thank yous to the many members who continually furnish us with refreshments each month and add their special contributions in making each meeting so delicious.

Loretta Diegal.

There will be a Potluck Dinner on Friday, April 8, at 6:00 p.m. in the AR. A-G should bring salad; H-O, a main dish, and P-Z, dessert.

The next meeting will be on Friday, April 15, at 12:30 in the GR. New single residents are invited to join us - bring your lunch; coffee and tea will be provided.



SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

At the February Solo Club meeting, President June Few announced the appointments of the following committee chairmen: hospitality, Collice Blank; membership, Lucille Mayea; friendship, Eleanor Evans; and telephone,

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By Lillian Mankoff

Spring is on its way and with warmer mornings, attendance at the L.V. Exercise Group increases. Our exercises are fairly moderate but heart rates increase, joints rotate and various muscle groups stretch. We do get a good warm-up! We have been assured that if temperatures get too uncomfortable, we will be able to move indoors to the A.R. until the patio cover at the pool is repaired. We are confident that plans can be expedited to repair the damage to the cover caused by the earth's movements on January 17. Then we will be able to perform our exercises un-

der the patio cover poolside once again.

We are also looking forward eagerly to our annual picnic on Friday, June 24 at 3:00 p.m. in the picnic area. A sumptuous five-course buffet, all kinds of games and prizes galore, the lucky buck drawing and sing-along will cost members \$7.50 (guests \$8.50, children \$3.50). Sign-ups will be taken shortly.

Remember to join us each weekday morning for fun, frivolity and friendship from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. come rain or come!



VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters will meet Wednesday, April 6 at 1:00 p.m. in the M.P.R. This meeting will be a pleasurable experience in seeing how a master teacher makes a watercolor painting a success. We have the video of Marilyn Simandle, a well-known artist of the California area, "In The Right Light", an instructional guide to landscape painting which she does with charm.

The Irish pot-luck lun-

cheon was a huge success with much gourmet food to tempt the members. Also a tape was shown of our December Art Show and the "Lifestyle of Leisure Village" with Jack Whalen narrating. We felt indeed fortunate to be living here. The new members who have joined this group are: Lillian Brownstein, Flora Feinberg, Peggie Lane, Georgia Schneider, and returning Monica Smith. We welcome them and hope they will join us to paint on Wednesday afternoons in the Sun Room. For more information Please phone Marion Jayne, 484-5112.

R.V. CLUB



By Art Kaufman

Leisure Village Recreational Vehicle Club is already preparing for the June "Pancake Breakfast". This event has become somewhat of a tradition. Each June the club members go all out to make the best hotcakes, the richest coffee, savory ham and the best service to be had. Tickets will be available soon. Don't miss out on this event.

Club members back from Washington D.C. have a few tips for those who are going to make the trip. Organize your time. Many attractions have a long wait so fill in that time with a meal or one of the lesser known attractions. Wear good walking shoes. Contact your senator or congressman before-hand so that he or she can see you or have arrangements made for you to visit the capital and see things you otherwise would have missed.

The Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., in the MPR. Always something of interest to RV-ers, a speaker on an allied subject or a tape travelogue of some far out place. Refreshments and good fellowship. See you there.



By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club program at the February 16 meeting was one of Program Co-Chairman Sam Brown's best. Sam contacted the Eastman Kodak Company Consumer Products Division, got in touch with the Kodak Photo Compact Disc System representative and invited him to demonstrate their new system to the club.

Ted Carter, the Kodak rep, brought the complete set-up to the meeting and using a TV monitor, graciously provided by Channel 12, demonstrated the ins and outs of the system. It was educational and interesting and served as a harbinger of things to come--the time in the not so distant future when cameras and film as we now know them will be obsolete and images will be taken, viewed and printed electronically. Something to think about, isn't it?

The March 2 meeting was a competition meeting

and the assignment was "Transportation". Our judge was Santa Paula photographer Janice Rice who is no stranger to the club and always receives a warm welcome because of the clear and helpful critiques she provides. The winners were: first place and Picture of the Month to Sam Weinstein for "Booting Home the Winner", second place to Milt Mankoff for "Wheels" and third place to Ben Smithkin for "Old Power".

The winners in the open category were: first place and Picture of the Month to Imogene Gregory for "Gulls, Foam and Sailboat", second place to Ben Smithkin for "Ornate Ceiling" and third place to Bill Huffman for "Zion".

The Camera Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 in the CR. Watch for our announcements on Channel 12 and join us for an interesting, fun meeting. Visitors are always welcome. Please come; you'll be glad you did!

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Once Upon A Memory

By Frances Gold

For years some magazines and newspapers have printed a column on etiquette obviously aimed at social climbers or culturally disadvantaged. The writer who is usually a self-styled pundit on polite behavior lays down "rules" that are sometimes wise and sometimes inane, arbitrarily dictating which fork to use or whether it is permissible to use one's fingers. Emily Post, a composite personality who wrote for decades, once said that it was O.K. to eat asparagus with your fingers!

History has proven many times that manners may need to change with conditions of the times but some seem to cling tenaciously far beyond their usefulness.

For instance, let us scrutinize the cult of the lowly (or not so lowly) hand towel. Some of us can remember public washrooms where a long linen tube, called a roller towel as hung, usually on the back of a door. The user dried his or her hands on a portion and the next one pulled it down a bit and used the next dry area. Perhaps twenty people could use this towel without fear of contamination before it needed changing. Since towels of those days were generally of coarse linen or cotton crash, the used parts were wrinkled and readily discernible.

In private homes it was quite a different matter. At parties a "powder room" was made available with an array of guest towels that were indeed an awesome sight! There might be assembled there wisps of linen or huck so fine that at most they would absorb no more than a few drops of water from delicate fingertips. Anything more sturdy had been replaced by these fragile dainties

that were usually further enhanced with ambitious hand embroidery. Hemstitched ends were often embellished with the hostess's own crocheted or tatted lace. Every woman guest was aware of the labor involved in creating this display and the extra care necessary in the proper laundering of such works of art. No wonder many of them surveying this elegance surreptitiously dried their hands on their petticoats! I don't know what the men did besides make jokes about the absurdity of such ostentation but their handkerchiefs were much sturdier than women's. Only the most uninhibited or the angriest seemed to use the provided beauties.

Such conceits have all but vanished nowadays.

Nowhere has the emancipation of women taken greater hold than in the environs of the laundry room. Monday, wash-day--Tuesday, iron--isn't even a memory for any but the gray haired generation. At a party yesterday, a friend who can barely remember the good old days told me, knowing that I'd appreciate the joke even better than she, that when she wanted to iron something special she could not find her iron for weeks. She had finally found it at the back of a shelf in her garage.

The days of the embroidered and lacy linen towel are over but the terry ones that have replaced them are a little bit frightening for a very different reason. No woman wears a petticoat anymore, but when I go

into the guest wash room after a party as often as not there is the row of towels pristinely hanging neatly as they were in the beginning. I can only assume that the user, obsessed with a need for neatness, has re-

turned them as she found them. Why? Most of the time there is really no harm done but even the most particular person may have a cold or a rash that would presumably be passed on

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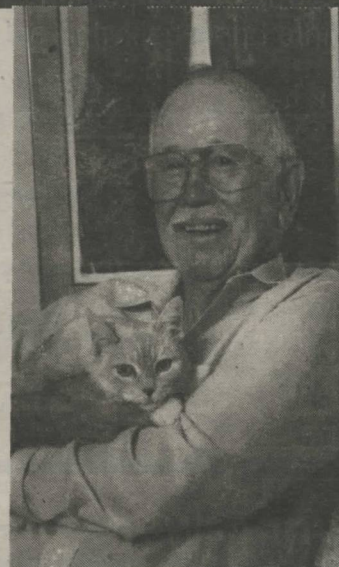
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4. Don't let your *HEART* rule your *HEAD* in a business deal.
5. There is *NO* substitute for experience.
6. Don't lend a friend money unless you are prepared to lose your money *AND* your friend.
7. *GOD* protect me from my friends, I'll take care of my enemies.
8. *ALWAYS* get receipts for important papers, stocks, bonds, or money that you give or deliver to anyone.
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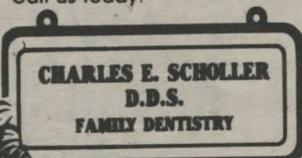


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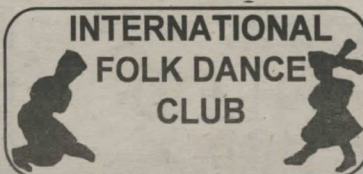
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By Florence Friedman

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It's Never Too Late

By Lillian Wallace

It's never too late to wish on a star
To ask for your heart's desire-
To stroll down the lane side by side
To touch as you sit by the fire.

It's never too late to hold some one's hand
To love and to hope that once more-
Life can be great, and caring can be
The same as it was once before,

It's never too late to laugh up at the sun
To feel the wind through your hair-
Thrill to the sight of the blush on a rose
Or the sigh born of life, yours to share.

It's never too late to indulge in your dreams
To renew youth, its promises too-
Oh no, it's never too late to feel young,
To live life to the fullest for you.

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Are Your Owners Part Of The Solution Or Part Of The Problem?

By David F. Dunbar
(This article appeared in the CAI Journal, Summer 1991, and was submitted by Dan Davis, V.31)

The most difficult problems for associations to solve are people problems. Construction or financial problems can be measured and quantified with objective solutions that can be planned and implemented. Problems with the interactions of people in an association are much less susceptible to evaluation and formula solutions. However, we all continue to try to improve our skills of solving our problems with our neighbors.

I am going to suggest some strategies for dealing with one type of personality with which too many associations are familiar. This character is the "Amateur Dissident" (the "AD") a person who devotes a large portion of his or her non-working time opposing individuals, organizations in one form or another.

ADs are people who have a general dissatisfaction with life. Despite often expressed self-testimonials regarding who they are or what they have done, ADs are frequently people who, in their own eyes at least, are not successful. They feel they have unrecognized talents that can be realized by solving injustice they believe are suffered by others. Like most of us, the AD needs the respect of others. However, he or she goes about the process of seeking respect in a more confrontational manner than most of us. The AD sees every difference of opinion as a conflict that can only be a win-or-lose situation and for which compromise is a dishonorable capitulation. The AD will jeopardize or even sac-

rific the best interests of the group he or she purports to represent in order to win.

Winning is everything because the AD believes that the only way to secure respect and appreciation is to prove the other side is wrong. The AD is rarely interested in offering solutions. The AD just wants to point out the errors or shortcomings of the opposition, and maybe throw them out, whether they are the board members, developer or manager.

Leading a community against the common enemy called the association, the board, the developer or the manager is what the AD thrives on. A board, developer or manager can never control ADs. If ADs are to be controlled or their energies contained, the controlling forces can only come from fellow owners. I am going to suggest three approaches for can be applied separately or together.

First, dissidents function best in an atmosphere of disorder, while the majority of people function best within an organized framework of activity. Dissidents seek to identify disorder, if not actually create it, so that they will have a problem to solve and thus gain respect and appreciation of peers. If the board and manager can stimulate cooperative attitudes from the majority of owners who don't want to live in a negative environment, the AD will not be able to create an effective block of owners working against you. This means running well organized, informative board meetings in which disruptive activity is not tolerated.

Second, don't rise to the bait when the AD tries to set up a confrontation. Suppose the AD comes to

board meeting and says to the board president, "You have lied to us about the budget report." The board president either can say "Would you like to step outside and repeat that, you cretin" or "I'm sorry you feel that way. What can we do to clarify the situation?" The AD is hoping to get the first answer because he or she then has found the battlefield on which to make a stand.

Third, assist the AD in finding some "enemies" outside the association on which to inflict his or her energies. My favorites are utility companies. An AD can spend months or years poring over old electric or water bills trying to find a pattern of improper charges to the association. City councils, trying to impose inequitable garbage hauling fees and the like, are also an excellent target of opportunity. Seriously though, there may be positive directions for the energies of such people with creative thinking.

The way to solve the AD problem is to detect the symptoms early and to plan to prevent the confrontational issues or deal with them before they grow into crusades. Having a set agenda at meetings and a formal structure for homeowner input at meetings reduces the opportunities for confrontations.

Taking the time to evaluate controversial matters that arise and responding to them at the next meeting can defuse situations and prevent meetings from going "out of control" as we have all seen occur. Remember, dull meetings are good meetings. Common courtesy helps limit the development of disruptive situations ... sometimes just thank the AD for pointing out the problem and asking them to propose a solution makes them a part of the solution rather than

the problem.

There are no magic solutions to people problems, but looking out for the AD

personality and applying a little common sense and common courtesy can do wonders.

Youth's Illusion

By Lillian Wallace

I like to sit upon the shore,
Dream of what I did before,
Remember what I used to be,
Watch a seagull out at sea.

Catch the spray upon my tongue,
Make believe I'm very young.
Build a castle in the sand,
Dream and try to understand

Why nothing seems to be the same,
Except the calling of my name.
And I will have to wake, to see
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FIDDLER.....From Pg 1
news of the outside world, and their lives are governed strictly by the age-old laws of tradition.

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as the curtain falls.

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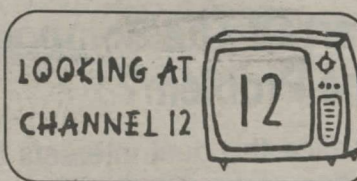
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to the next user. I have no way of knowing which ones were used so I grab the whole lot for the laundry, which is no big deal, but what about the other person who came in during the party and dried her hands on a used towel? How much safer everyone would feel if the soiled ones were dropped in the plastic lined basket which I provide or just left in a heap on the counter.

The communal towel was done away with in public places a long time ago. I should like to accomplish that in my own home.

P.S. I have some of those old fashioned works of art which I sometimes hang in my own guest bathroom. If you see one there, use it. It has probably been there so long already that it has become a bit bedraggled but there will be no mistaking if it has already been used.



By Janet Hof

Channel 12 has some interesting programs lined up for April. We hope to broadcast a film on Johann Strauss. Lee Edwards will talk about memory loss, which perhaps some of us can relate to. At the end of April we'll show "In the Kitchen in the 80's", a film of five Village women baking their own recipes in their own kitchens. We will continue with the "Voice of the Village" on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. for the vision impaired, followed by the clever "Brilliant Thoughts". Readers will be Martin Alfred April 5, Helen Alfred April 12, Donnie Weigel April 19 and Sharon Green April 26.

Lillian Hawthorne will present a book review on

The Fountain Age by Betty Friedan. This a nonfiction work on different aspects of aging. Lillian will be alternating fiction and nonfiction works in future reviews. She brings a wealth of experience. She began her career as a secondary English-Social Studies teacher in the East. She went on to become a psychiatric social worker and practitioner and a university professor. Her last position was Assistant Dean of Social Work at USC. Presently, she speaks to women's groups and writes a column on aging for Senior World magazine. Her review will be on Monday April 25 after Lee Edwards.

Since copy for the paper has to be sent in early, some April dates for these programs have not been set, watch Channel 12 for broadcast time or look for the Channel 12 insert in Village Voice.

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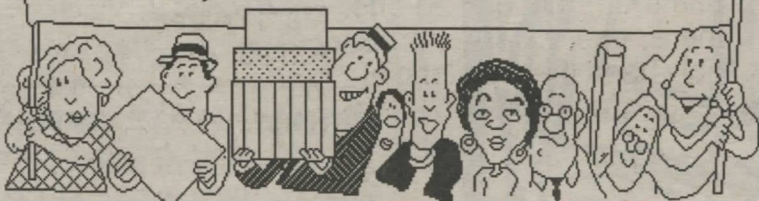
By Naomi Balfour

The 55 alive class in Leisure Village continues to be well attended. This 8 hour course is taught by an A.A.R.P. person and is brought to the Village through sponsorship of the education and recreation committee to make the residents safer and more aware drivers. Participants also receive a deduction on their automobile insurance.

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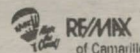
Getting old exacts its price...
One must forfeit something nice.
For me, I find that with each year,
It seems there's less that I can hear.
Conversations are what I dread!
I only hear what "isn't said"...
Should someone ask me how I am,
I might respond, "I don't like ham"...
Or if they say "It looks like rain",
I could reply, "you'll just love Spain!"
Invariably they say to me,
"An audiologist you should see.
He'll fit you with a hearing aid."
My response..."I have a maid...
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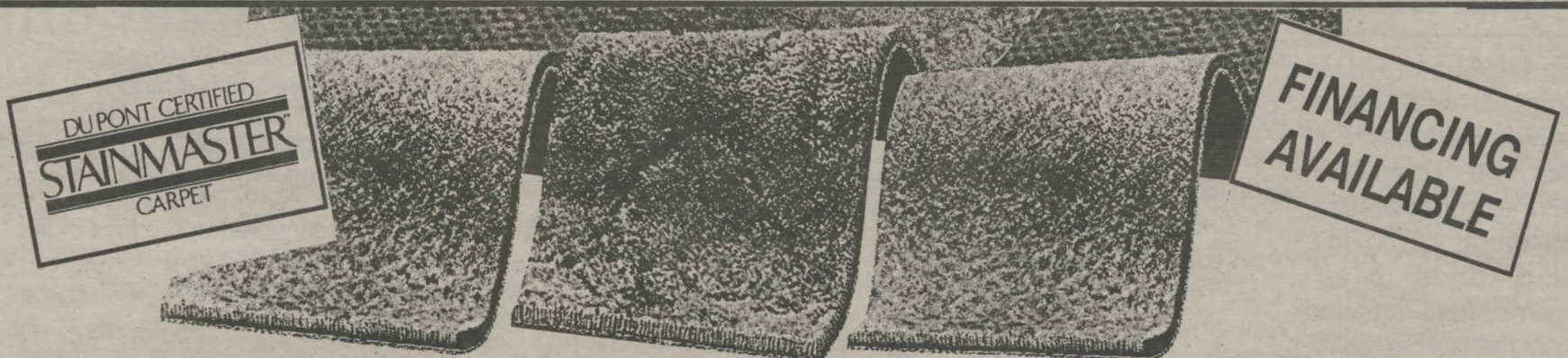
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