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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

Good Old Days Anniversary Dinner

Chicken only \$2.99

MEMBERS AND RESIDENTS ONLY

NO GUESTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

Pancake Breakfast \$3.00

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Valentine's Day Dinner

Choice of Veal Cutlet \$5.00

or Fish \$4.00

Potato
Vegetable
Dessert

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

Mardi Gras Dinner \$6.50

Choice of Barbequed Chicken
or Barbequed Ribs

Potato
Vegetable
Dessert



(Please note the prices of the various dinners)

THIS - N - THAT

Our congratulations to Ellen Guarnieri who was recently honored by St. Vincent Charity Hospital. She received a sapphire pin for her 23 years of volunteer service. That is approximately 8,000 hours! What a record!

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Several of our residents are heading for warmer climes. Do think of us while you are there Flossie Podojil, Leona Smith, Lillian Maurer and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Klein.

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Rose Vitale was lucky again. She was the winner of \$25.00 at a recent game night. Congratulations, Rose.

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Dave Milroy, Mary Ann Tobin and Bill Nau are home from the hospital and improving day by day. Continued good health to all of you.

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Villa Serena Members - don't let your membership expire. Check your cards now.

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Ruth Schenke is in the hospital. Do hurry home, Ruth. We miss you.

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Hermine Retsch has just returned after spending two months with her daughter in the East.

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Have you checked out the library recently? There is a good selection of reading material for these cold winter evenings.

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Ours seems to be the only nation on earth that consults its teenagers on major questions and tells its goldenagers to go out and play.

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The cold weather getting you down? Think positive, Spring will be here--some day!

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Why not plan on attending some of our classes and activities to keep you busy. Much better than cleaning closets, much more fun too.

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The straight and narrow path would not be so narrow if more people walked it.

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IN MEMORIAM

May these few words serve as an expression of deepest sympathy to Mary Ann Olson on the recent death of her husband Lee.

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, February 1st -- Good Old Days Dinner 5:00 P.M.
 Sunday, February 3rd -- Pancake Breakfast 10:00 - 1:00 Bg Bingo 1:30
 Thursday, February 14th, Valentine Dinner 5:00, Entertainment 7:00
 Birthday and Anniversary
 Friday, February 15th -- Special Bridge Tournament 1:00 - 3:00
 Tuesday, February 19th -- Mardi Gras Dinner 5:00 Dance 7:00
 Every Saturday ceramics -- 9:99-12:00

4	1:00 Bowling 1-3 Art 1-4 Needlework 3:30 Rosary 7:00 Pool 7:30 Pinochle	5	9-1 Sewing 2-3 Dancercise	6	10-12 Boutique 1-3 Boutique	7	10:00 Church Insp. 7:30 Game night	8	1-3 Bridge
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V I L L A S E R R E N A A C C T I V I T I E S

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DINNER - ENTERTAINMENT

On a cold, snowy winter night, Friday, January 18th, we gathered in the warmth of the Villa Serena for a delicious dinner of fish or pork chops topped off with ice cream for dessert.

Later the Suburbanaires, under the direction of smiling, genial Brian Franck, appeared on stage. They are a great group of very talented singers who sing entertainingly, according to Mr. Chesler. They opened the program with a selection of gay 90s tunes and several novelty numbers. Many songs brought back memories. The audience joined in the chorus of "Let Me Call you Sweetheart"

Birthdays were recognized for many happy, smiling people. We sang "Happy Birthday" to all of them. Then sang "How Old Are You?" Their answer was "We won't tell you"..Antonio LoParo who is 95 years old was saluted. He still is a top scorer in the pool tournaments.

Back to more of the old songs. The Suburbanaires closed the program with their theme song "Keep the Whold World Singing".

What a beautiful evening of harmonious music!

Margaret Rose

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"WITH LOVE" ST. VALENTINE

February treads lightly on wings
of song,
As dear St. Valentine comes along,
Where love blooms, there's always
peace,
Good will towards all would never
cease,
Cupid and his magic dart flits
here and there,
Spreading love with so much care,
"Love makes the world go round"
they say,
Sprinkle a little love along the
way.

Edith Madge

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WEDNESDAY CARD PARTY

Here we go again! We had a very nice party to end the last month of the year. At our January 16 card party we had about 35 players. A very nice group.

There were six 50¢ winners and they are as follows:

Amelia Nagy
Evelyn DeFlorentis
Clem Brazis
Mary Blasko
Hazel Shoemaker
Mary Frances Dunlap

Why not make up a table and come on down. Forget the cold.

Len Shoemaker

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GRANDPARENTS

ing away from their grandchildren, experts are searching for new ways to bring the old and the young together.

The federally supported Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions program now has 18,000 older Americans who each work 20 hours a week providing companionship and guidance to 63,500 handicapped children.

One of them, Mary Smith, works with retarded children in the District of Columbia. Says Smith, who was reared by her grandmother, "I had always worked with children and felt helpless sitting at home. They really need love, and all I had to offer was just that."

Such groups as the Girl Scouts and the Future Homemakers of America also are launching projects to bring young and old together. State and local programs are emerging, too. In Florida, students with high grade averages are paired with elderly mentors for emotional and creative support. North Carolina has a summer program in which young volunteers work with retired carpenters on renovation projects for low-income senior citizens. And in Washington State, a program at the Benton-Franklin Justice Center in Kennewick places juvenile offenders with older people in community-service work as an alternative to prison.

The sponsors of last year's grandparenting conference at Wisconsin's Wingspread Center are planning additional sessions to explore how older people can do more. They could help the young in solving problems ranging from drug abuse and teenage pregnancy to child abuse and poor performance in school, experts say.

The potential of what authorities see as a largely untapped resource is enormous. In the next 60 years, the elderly population will double—widening the possible impact not only of grandparents but of great-grandparents too. □

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CHURCH INSPIRATION

Every Thursday at 10:00 A.M. one of the ministers in the area comes to the Villa Serena for our benefit so we can get a bit of religious inspiration. If you have not attended any of the services, why not come any Thursday morning this month?

The following ministers will be here during February:

- 7th Rev. Boyer Wild
Lyndhurst Baptist Church
- 14th Rev. Roger Spence
Church of the Epiphany
- 21st To be announced
- 28th Rev. Wm. O'Neill
St. Clare Catholic Church

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REMINDER



February is anniversary month at the Villa Serena so be sure to read the Villa Voice and check the calendar so you do not miss any of the upcoming special events.

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MALL TRIPS

- Wednesday 13th Euclid Mall
- Wednesday 27th Mentor Mall

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GRANDPARENTS

kas—are increasingly seeking jobs to supplement meager pensions.

After interviewing more than a thousand grandparents, psychiatrist Arthur Kornhaber concludes that up to 85 percent of them have handed their children the right to determine what degree of connection they will have with their grandchildren.

"We have become a nation where many grandparents now say, 'I've raised my kids and that's it,'" explains Kornhaber, who has established the Foundation for Grandparenting in Mount Kisco, New York, to encourage more contact between generations.

While many grandparents have indeed chosen to concentrate on their own pursuits—often moving to retirement communities in the Sunbelt—others have themselves been left behind by children and grandchildren who have gone off to distant cities.

A typical example is Irene Fitzwater of Detroit, who says she accepts the fact that her grandchildren, Deborah, 13, and Daniel, 10, moved to Carson City, Nevada—but she doesn't have to like it. "I was right there at the hospital when they were born," she says. "But now, I haven't seen them since they moved in 1980."

Ruby Goldberg, 63, of Denver, also misses her four granddaughters—two in California and two in Vancouver, British Columbia. She exchanges letters and photographs and speaks by telephone with them about once a month. "If you live far away from your grandchildren, you can't really feel grandmotherly," she observes. "I miss the opportunity to talk to a grandchild, to be a part of their educational process or social life. There's no way to relate from thousands of miles away."

In other cases, grandparents lose contact with youngsters after a parent dies or is divorced. Increasingly, though, they are going to court to claim the right to stay in touch. For example:

● A Flushing, New York, couple

spent five years and \$60,000 in legal fees to gain visitation rights involving their two grandchildren, whose mother had died.

● A Chicago couple last year won legal custody of their eight-year-old granddaughter, whom they had raised from infancy until 1981, when the girl's father took the child.

● A Modesto, California, man, prevented from seeing his granddaughter after the child's mother divorced his son, led a drive to get a grandparent-rights bill through the California state legislature.

Today, 47 states have laws permitting grandparents to sue for visitation rights, and a congressional resolution to establish a uniform federal law covering such rights has passed the House and awaits Senate action.

Sometimes, however, divorce may reunify the generations. "One of the paradoxical effects of marital disruption is the strengthening of bonds between the custodial parent and his or her own parents, who often are called upon to lend support in the care and rearing of children," says sociologist Frank Furstenberg of the University of Pennsylvania.

For Floyd and Mary Dill of Oak Park, Illinois, grandparenting suddenly became a very serious responsibility when their daughter Diana, 25, moved back home with her three children 18 months ago. The husband and father had left, creating an emergency.

"Day-care and apartments are expensive," says Mary Dill, "so we invited them to stay with us."

Now the grandparents have moved to the upstairs of the family's big two-story home, where their daughter and her children occupy the first floor. They try to operate on separate schedules, although they eat dinner together each evening. The Dills have had to adjust to the added noise, hefty utility bills, and a lot more wear and tear on the washing machine, but Floyd Dill ad-

mits, "It's nice to get to see the kids growing."

Elsewhere there are still families where the grandparents' home is the center of tradition and activity. In Queens, New York, Eugenia Katos, a 73-year-old widow, loves to pass on Greek customs when her two sons, their spouses, and six grandchildren visit her on weekends and holidays.

"I think I live in a paradise," says Katos. There are grandchildren in and out of her home virtually every day—and phone calls from those who can't come by. "They have many questions about God, the family, and Greek history, and I try to answer all of them," she adds.

Joyce and Kasmier Kubik of Houston also are proud of their close-knit family of 5 children and 13 grandchildren, all living within easy reach. But they are frank about problems proximity can bring. "Some people feel their children take advantage of them," says Joyce Kubik. "I'm perfectly willing to take care of grandchildren—but at my convenience."

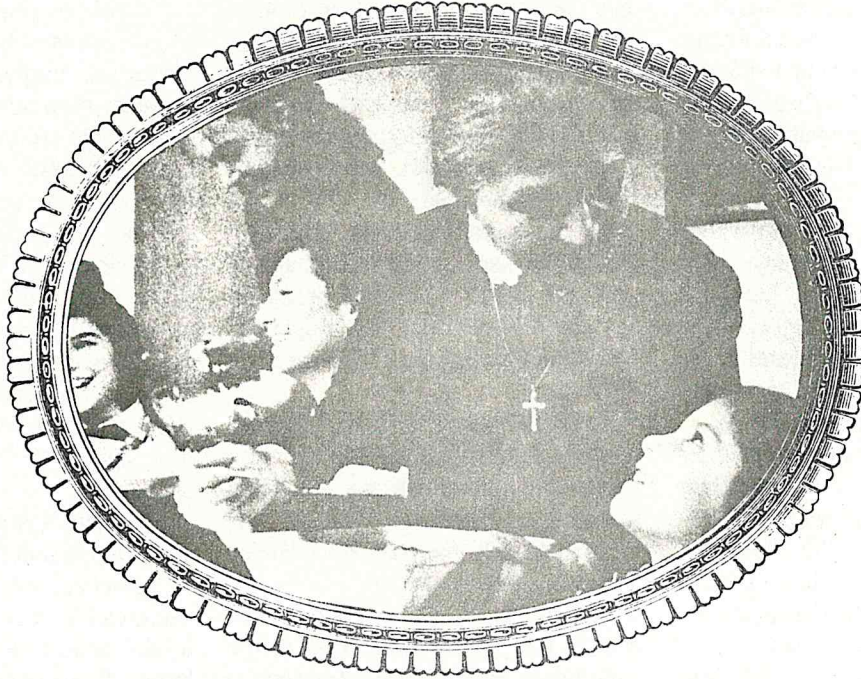
It's a different story in Dunwoody, Georgia, where three teenagers are learning some important lessons about life in helping to care for their 86-year-old grandmother, Peggy Dorrien, a victim of Alzheimer's disease.

"I always remember her admonition to me while I was growing up: be nice to old people because you'll be one yourself someday," recalls Dorrien's son, Len. Having his mother live in his home has "put things in a different perspective for our children. We are all better people than before she came."

Natalie Rockwell, 17, agrees that the grandchild-grandparent relationship can be something special. "Grandparents are a little more objective than your own parents because they don't have that day-to-day contact and conflict with you that your parents do," says the Washington, DC, teenager.

Still, with so many grandparents liv-

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO GRANDPARENTS?



*Ignoring older relatives may be as much a
cause as a symptom of family problems.
by Joseph Galloway and Patricia Avery*

The rapid social changes of recent decades have combined to threaten one of the most important resources of American families—grandparents.

Increased mobility and high divorce rates have separated millions of children from older relatives who traditionally have served as emotional buffers between generations, as well as custodians of family history and culture.

It is a problem that only recently has caught the attention of sociologists, educators, and legal experts, who are now reemphasizing the place of older Americans—nearly 70 percent of whom are grandparents—in rearing happy, well-adjusted youngsters. Congress and state legislatures are getting involved, too.

“Grandparents are our country’s great forgotten resource,” says the Reverend Donald Conroy of the National Institute for the Family, which cosponsored a major conference on the subject last fall in Wisconsin. “We need to find more ways in which they can share their skills and perspectives. Grandparents and grandchildren need each other.”

To a great extent, grandparents themselves have played a part in this estrangement. Not content to sit at home and tend to youngsters, many are enjoying travel and leisure or are holding down demanding jobs. It is much the same in other industrialized countries, including the Soviet Union, where grandmothers who once played a key role in child care—the babush-

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

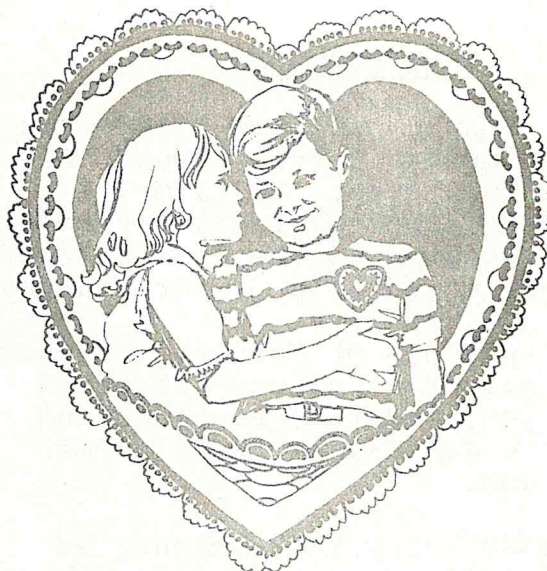
December 31, 1984 was a gala evening at the Villa Serena! Our dining room gleamed with bright red tablecloths! Mr. Chesler led as we toasted each other for the start of the festivities. A scrumptious dinner as usual at the Villa Serena. During dinner we lifted our glasses several more times to toasts given by interested individuals.

After dinner in the Red/Blue Room there was a four piece band under the direction of Nate Singer including a very good female guitarist. They played a marvelous variety of music--fast or slow in tempo. The floor was crowded with happy, smiling dancers. We did the Bird Dance, Hokie Pokie, Hava Negala, Tarantella and Czardosh and thus covered all countries. Flossie Podojil showed how the hula should be done. Also some rock and roll. Good show, Flossie. Mary Calogero and Flossie demonstrated the Charleston as only they can do it.

At midnight we had balloons, noise makers, confetti, hats and a drink or two to bring in the New Year. Then came the grand march and just about everyone joined in. To close the evening of festivities, we were served coffee and kuchen and then it was time to head for home. Happy 1985! See you next year?

Margaret Rose

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BOWLING NEWS

Come to the Eastgate Coliseum any Monday at 1:00 P.M. to play or just watch the Villa Serena team.

Joe J. Warren has joined the team recently. Welcome, Joe.

High scorer is Harry Lasky. Mildred Linek was high scorer for 3 games. Her score was 591.

Secy. Bill Pace

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MONDAY PINOCHLE

Pinochle is still going strong every Monday evening at 7:30 P.M. We have a good group of players. Why not join us any Monday?

Winners for January 7th

1. Alma Reinke	\$1.75
2. Stella Cole	1.50
3. Joe Rak	.50
4. Chas. Schaefer	.50
5. E. DeFlorentis	.25

Winners for January 14

1. Florence Simpson	1.75
2. Helen Burns	1.25
3. Kate Blumer	1.00

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TRAVELOG NEWS

In January we were lucky enough to complete a trip around the United States. Mr. & Mrs. Rosser, the inveterate travelers, showed us the last half of their round trip of our country.

In the cold of January, it warmed all of us to see the Grand Canyon, Seattle, Portland and Las Vegas all in their summer warmth.

Please hurry back because we all enjoy your trips so much and look forward to them.

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CERAMICS NEWS

Well, we're back in full swing again here in 1985. We would like to see more of the residents come to our classes.

Most of our students visited with their families over the holidays. Marge Reynolds suffered a bad fall during the Christmas holidays but she's feeling much better now. Pasqua DeFranco has been very ill with the flu for over two weeks. Hope to see you back real soon, Pasqua.

Some students are working on gift items for themselves but a lot of us are already working on items for our wonderful boutique.

Come see our great class and try your hand at ceramics. Possibly a hidden talent somewhere. You will never know until you try. Join us, you'll love it! We meet every Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:00.

Geri Lawrence

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MEN'S CLUB NEWS

President Tony LoCastro opened the January 8th meeting at 7:00. Sargent-at-arms, Felix Pawloski, advised there were 24 members present. The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved.

Welfare chairman, John Smola, reported that Dave Milroy and Bill Nau are home from the hospital and recuperating nicely.

Lou Vargo stated Oscar Mann donated a replacement No. 15 pool ball and Bill Pace donated some pool cues. The Men's Club and pool tournament thank these gentlemen for their generous offers. A reminder: the new season pool tournament starts January 21st, so we hope all have signed up and no one is left behind the 8 ball.

Some people have asked how our pool tournaments are conducted and this seems as good a time as any to acquaint you with the procedure. We have "A" players (usually those who have proven to be more skillful) and an equal number of "B" players. Each tournament night an "A" and a "B" player team up as partners and are matched against another "A" and "B" partner team.

We recognize the winner and the runnerup in both classes. We have four winners (rather than one as erroneously reported last month) and the winners in the tournament recently concluded were:

Class A 1st Bill Pace
2nd Mac McCarthy
Class B 1st Frank Klein
2nd Lou Vargo

Hope to see you at the next meeting Tuesday, February 12th at 6:30.

J. Curry (For Bill Nau,)

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VALENTINE "LOVE IN"

Yes, Thursday, February 14th, is Valentine's Day, but it will also be our special "Valentine Love In" celebration. After dinner there will be an evening of the most beautiful love songs and entertainment you have ever seen. Our entertainers will make you feel that this occasion will be one of the many memorable events we have had.

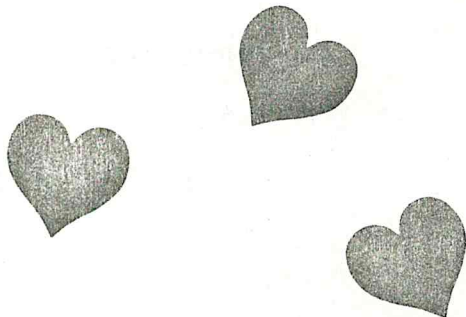
During the program we will honor three of our "sweet-hearts", Vivian Karash, Sally Kinney and Phyllis Milbrodt. During the past 18 years, these lovely ladies have given of themselves unselfishly and unstintingly in contributing to our success. Come join us for this evening and help us to show our affection and appreciation to them.

We will also celebrate birthdays and anniversaries for all of our friends who are adding an extra year to their age or to their marriage.

BE THERE!!!!!! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CAME!!!!!!

Don't forget Thursday, February 14th, Valentine's Day.

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GOOD OLD DAYS DINNER

To begin our anniversary month celebration we will have another one of our "GOOD OL DAYS" dinners for the small price of only \$2.99 per person. You will enjoy a full chicken dinner at this amazing price.

It will be our small way of saying thank you for the support you have given us over the years. "Our loss will be your gain". FOR THIS PARTICULAR DINNER, YOU MUST BE EITHER A RESIDENT OR A MEMBER OF OUR CENTER.

Come and enjoy this togetherness as one family on Friday, February 1st. Get your tickets early as space will be very limited.

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DANCERCISE CLASS

Come and join the dancercise class. Have fun! Shape up! Stay fit! You'll exercise your body from fingers to toes and will feel refreshed and renewed. We meet every Tuesday from 2:00 to 3:00 P.M. Spring is coming so now is the time to start getting rid of those little bulges.

Flossie Bluhm the instructor is a native of Mayfield Heights and is a ballroom dancing instructor. She will be glad to see you.

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PANCAKE BREAKFAST (Cont)

attendance in honor of our anniversary. Each one attending our Pancake Breakfast will receive a ticket entitling them to a free Bingo Card to play Bingo. Cost of the Pancake Breakfast with Juice, Pancakes, tea and coffee and the added Bingo Card will be \$3.00 per person. If you plan on attending the Big Bingo with extra special attractions, the cost will be the same as usual-- 3 cards for \$2.00. What nicer way to spend an afternoon than to come to the Villa Serena, enjoy breakfast with your friends and then settle back for an afternoon of "winning" in your favorite game of chance. Yes, there will be refreshments served at Bingo.

Don't forget the date Sunday, February 3rd breakfast starting at 10:00 A.M.

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ANNIVERSARY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Another one of our Bridge Tournaments is in the planning for Friday, February 15th. The cost, as usual will be 50¢ per person. For this day, members may invite a guest to attend with them.

How about showing Vi Karash how dedicated we are to her by having the biggest turnout ever for this event. Prizes and goodies are also on the agenda for the day.

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SHROVE TUESDAY
MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION

Who will be the "King" and who will be the "Queen" of the Mardi Gras at the Villa Serena. Well, you won't know until you come to our Mardi Gras Dinner and Dance on Tuesday, February 19th. What fun and hilarity will prevail on this evening before the Lenten Season begins. It won't be necessary to fly to New Orleans to participate in this gala occasion, just walk through the doors of the Villa Serena. Not only will you enjoy a delicious meal of your choice of ribs or chicken with all the trimmings, but you will dance and swing to the music of Sammy Finger and his "world reknown" Dixie Land Band. So come and join with us as the "saints come marching in". Who knows you might be the lucky winner and be crowned "King" or "Queen" for the night.

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1967 - 1985

February 1985 is the date
The Villa Serena will celebrate
And start upon its eighteenth
year

Of programs, activities and
good cheer!

It's up to us to do our part
As Mr. C. and Mary give us a
start.

If we all cooperate
We can make this year truly
great!

Margaret Rose

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This is a short month but we are long on congratulations to each of you!

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

FLOWER: Violet

BIRTHSTONE: Amethyst

FEBRUARY

2 Anna Paluf 523
3 Helen Fekete 722
4 Allen Heckaman 401
5 Anne Klein 516
6 Rosemary Belz 806
Vernita Coleman 314
Edith Madge 529
8 John Musacchio 221
10 Pauline Bradac 226
14 Ethel Gothard 702
Alfred Salvatore 605
15 John Pazderak 716
16 Viola Judice 719
17 Ruth Groenwold 616
18 David Milroy 212
20 Albert McMunn 818
25 Mary Jane McMunn 818
26 Christine Stech 525
27 Anna Dean 220
Anna Roth 219
Geraldine Jepson 406
28 Margaret Poe 306

ANNIVERSARIES

9 Mr. & Mrs. John Schultz 808
11 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph McHenry
12 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Skarnus
14 Mr. & Mrs. George Tresnicka
Mr. & Mrs. James Pritchard
15 Mr. & Mrs. Bert Gordon 417
16 Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Kulas
18 Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Wenner
21 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Wiltshire
22 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Heiser

FEBRUARY

1 Evelyn Becker
John Burke
2 Beulah Fleishman
3 Margaret Newton
Mary Sansonetti
Clara Zeligman
4 Harry Guda
Sylvia Kaplow
5 Dorothea Brethauer
Isabella Byron
6 Joseph Kovatch
Louis Storto
8 Angela Storto
9 Blaine Braund
10 Viola Orifici
Elsie Ranzdorf
12 Harriet Kish
13 Bernice Holec
Mary Raguso
14 Rosemary Lendvay
Dorothy Ungeran
15 Ruth Kleppel
16 Mildred Kassoff
Joseph Colocchi
Helen Fagan
Helen Pacosky
19 Myrtle Andrews
Marion Simocic
21 Terese Feinkohl
22 Helen Trivison
Jennie Vaccariello
24 Frances Barskitis
Clara Donatelli
25 Edward (Bud) Kleppel
Nellie Owens
26 Margaret Adzema
Sara Ciongoli
28 Evelyn Bollman
Dorothy Drembus
29 Susie DeLambo
William Sattler

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OUR 18th ANNIVERSARY

February is anniversary month at the Villa Serena. It was just 18 "short" years ago that we opened our doors to our very first residents.

Much "proverbial water" has flowed through the life of the Villa Serena during this period of time. Our building and our senior citizens center has grown from its infancy into adulthood touching the lives of countless hundreds of persons.

A building built with brick and mortar became a building of understanding, love and an extended family life. Our

residents and members found a new kind of home. How nice it is to know that a place like the Villa Serena exists that can alleviate loneliness and fear. Everyone can truly be proud of the Villa Serena's accomplishments. Those who have given of their energies to make things happen and to those who have come for the purpose of becoming members of our Villa Serena family.

This month we are going to have special activities with pleasure as our principle ingredient. To our residents and our hundreds of members, we pledge ourselves that the original concept, dreams and hopes of the founders of the Villa Serena will continue and we ask only that we all continue to have our good health, lovely smiles and upbeat attitudes so that the spirit of the Villa Serena will touch all of our lives.

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SPECIAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST AND
SUPER BINGO

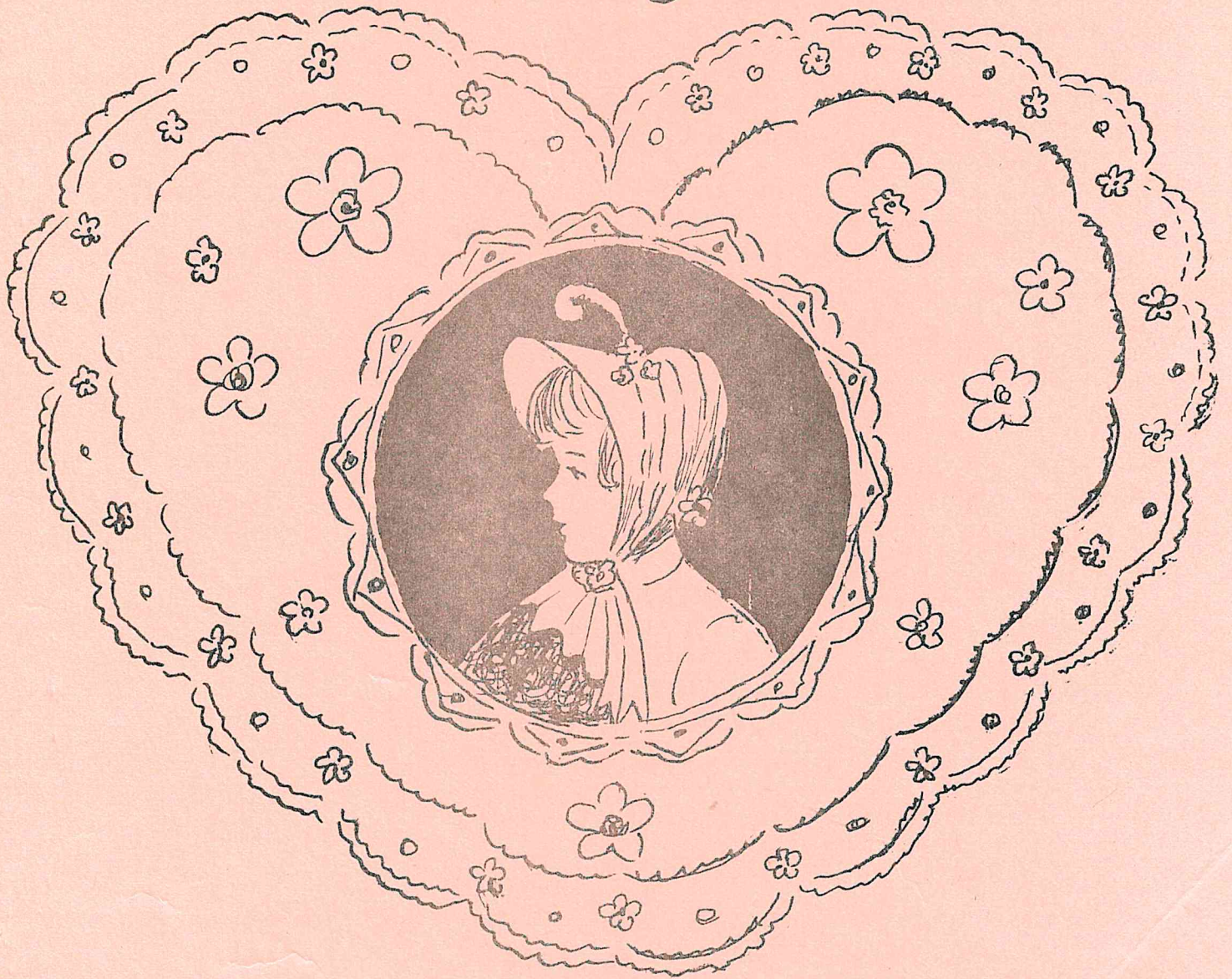
We will begin our anniversary celebrations this month on Sunday, February 3rd with a Men's Club Pancake Breakfast served in true "Mens Club" style with real excellence and dignity. Serving hours will be from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Beginning at 1:30 P.M. we will enjoy an afternoon of "Super Big Bingo" with special added "surprises" for those in

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Be my Valentine