

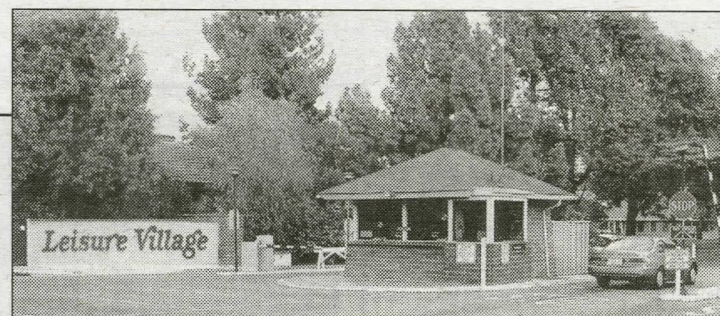
INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

Vol. 25 No. 10

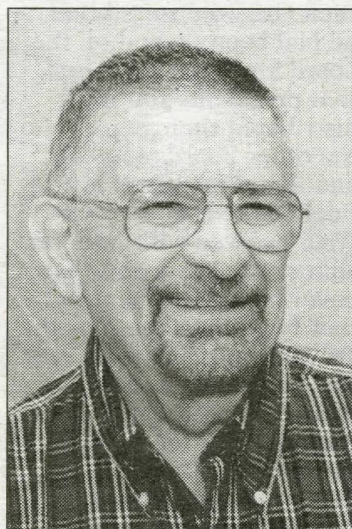
An Active Senior Community

Pleasant Valley, Camarillo, California

July 2, 2004



Goldwasser, Lorraine are elected



Harold Goldwasser

By Joseph Benti

In the Annual Election on June 24, about 56 percent of the Village's eligible voters (1,186 of the slightly more than 2,100 eligible) cast ballots, mostly absentee, to decide which of three formal candidates and one write-in they wanted to run this \$8 million-plus Association for the next year.

In the main contests for the two open seats on the Village Board, voters gave Marge Lorraine the most votes, 849. A relatively recent Village arrival, Harold Goldwasser, received

the next highest total, 818.

Arthur Katz's sometimes hectic, last-minute write-in candidacy received 622 votes to incumbent Clair Huffman's 520 votes as both men lost their bids.

Former Board Member and President Caroline Pratt was among a handful of residents waiting patiently in the Assembly Room as the vote count stretched past 3 p.m. The delay apparently caused by auditors slowed down counting results for the three ballot issues and the write-in results.

Pratt, who has seen her share of elections over the

past 22 years, said she was impressed by Katz's total, calling it, "a very good showing for a write-in candidate."

After their election was certified, the new Board elected current Board Member Robert Ellis as President, Marge Lorraine as Vice President and Dick Griswold as Treasurer, all by three to two votes.

Incumbent Secretary Mike Shapiro, who had been nominated for President and then Vice President by the new member,



Marge Lorraine

Please see **ELECTION** on 6

Mickey Rooney coming to LV

By Jim Brown

On August 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR will appear one of the last of Hollywood Royalty.

The entertainment legend Mickey Rooney and wife Jan Chamberlin are appearing in their "One Man One Wife" successful show they have been performing the past couple of years to sold-out audiences all over the United States. It's "nostalgia all over again," as Yogi Berra might say.

This show is a way of reminding all of us of the impact Mickey Rooney has had as a national show busi-

ness treasure. He started when he was 2 weeks old on the stage with his mom and dad, Joe Yule, Vaudeville performers. As Mickey says, "I started out on the road, and I think I've been on the road ever since."

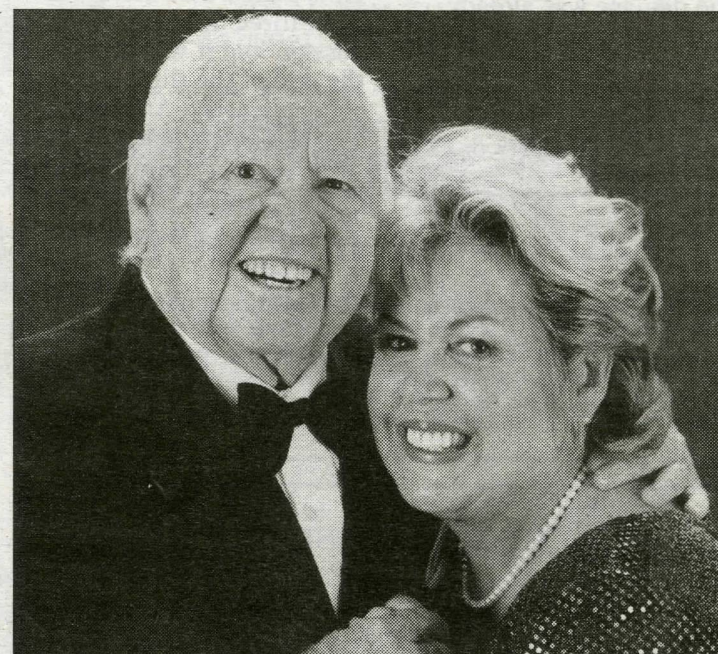
Some 300 movies and countless television pictures have provided Mickey with an Honorary Oscar in films and nominations, along with Emmy Award-winning performances on television. This span includes, of course, his three-year run on Broadway in the Tony-winning "Sugar Babies" review.

Jan Chamberlin is Wife

Number 8 to Rooney, and this has been a true romance that has lasted 30 years!

"My legacy is almost the same as the others," Chamberlin says. "The other seven received diamonds and rubies, and I have a string of wooden beads on a strong string of dental floss!"

They have had a great marriage, and it shows in the performances they bring and in the devotion shown in the love songs Jan sings to Mickey. All of the song and dance routines are



Mickey Rooney and his wife, Jan Chamberlin, will perform in the AR on August 8.

Please see **ROONEY** on 13

Construction forces rescheduling of Lifeline event

By Ken Curry

The Lifeline Users' Award Celebration Event is being moved from July to Aug. 4.

The previously announced event in the Rec Center AR has been

rescheduled because of major construction work at that location during the month of July. The noise, lack of any air conditioning and severely restricted parking facilities make the July date unsuitable.

The new date will be Wednesday, August 4, from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. in the AR.

LVA Security, the Emergency Services Organization and the Women's Club will be hon-

ored for their assistance with Lifeline's subscriber support program in the Village.

Lifeline will provide some limited Village transportation to and from the Rec Center for those residents

who cannot make other arrangements to attend. It is important to make phone-in reservations at 388-1952, ext. 20, no later than Friday, July 30.

LETTERS

What can Homeowners do when Board members lie or exaggerate at Open or Working Board Meetings? The way things stand right now, if a Board member plays loose with the truth, the next chance to challenge his remarks and present the truth is at the following Open Board Meeting. By that time, the damage could be done. Let me give you some examples.

Earlier this year, Mike Shapiro, at an Open Board Meeting, suggested that our accountant, our outside auditors, and the company that reviewed the Association reserves could be likened to Enron, the company held in disrepute because of its accounting processes. His comments were made at an Open Board Meeting, putting the Association in jeopardy for lawsuits since he slandered each person or group and none of it was based on fact. At the following Board meeting, Pat Busch, Dick Griswold and others discredited his remarks. But the damage was already done.

I had hoped that Mike had learned that he could not impugn anyone's integrity or honesty or char-



An ice cream social to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Women's Club was held on May 26. Some of the club's past presidents attended, including those shown above, from left, Ethel Beyer, Eleanor Thomas, Gertie Dorward, Dorothy Fencil, Piff De Simone, Blanche Folen and Felice Perkins.

acter just because it happened to suit him. I was wrong.

At the June 7 Board meeting, Mike was at it again. There was a discussion about the Worker's Comp insurance policy. Mike stated that there had been three full days of discussion and it was only at the end of the third day that someone asked Art Katz if he would receive a commis-

sion if the Board had accepted the Workers Comp policy he had presented, suggesting that Art was intentionally keeping the information from the Board. Mike was either lying or imagining what happened. The following is what really happened.

The Board and Art Katz met for approximately 1.5 hours on three days — not the way Mike stated it.

Art brought in the proposal with a cover sheet from the insurance company, clearly stating his commission — and this was on the first day at the beginning of the meeting. So you see, there were not three full days of discussion, and it was not at the end of the

third day that a board member asked Art about his commission, but on the first day when Art Katz presented the amount of his commission to them. But stating the facts would not have given Mike the opportunity to suggest that Art was dishonest in his dealings with the Board.

You might ask why this is a problem. Well, we were in the midst of an election. Mike's remarks, which went unchallenged, were rebroadcast on Friday, June 11, with no opportunity to expose the lies. And the Village Voice carried his remarks and was printed the following week before the formal election. Lies on the part of the Board members can carry a heavy penalty for those whom they lie about.

Another example occurred at the June meeting regarding the censoring of Jack Prosen's "President's Remarks" in the May issue of the Village Voice. You will remember that the front page of the Village Voice where the President's Message normally is printed was blank. Three Board members — Dick Griswold, Mike Shapiro, and Clair Huffman, who was running for re-election — called an illegal Executive Board meeting and voted to censor Jack's message and prevent

it from being printed in the Village Voice. What is printed in the Village Voice is appropriate discussion for a Working Board Meeting, not in executive session. The Association attorney stated that the meeting was illegal and that Board members did not have the right to censor Jack's remarks.

At the end of the meeting, when Board members make their final remarks and cannot be challenged, Dick Griswold stated that he had been on and off the board for seven years and that presidents routinely distributed their remarks to the other Board members and Board members routinely edited the remarks. Well, I served with Dick for almost two years and that never happened the year that I was president nor the THREE years Caroline Pratt was president. As Jack Prosen pointed out, it never happened during his year as president, and prior presidents called to state that it had never happened with them.

The truth is that at least for the last five years, no president has submitted remarks for editing. They might chose to inform their colleagues of what they plan to write, but the President's Remarks are just that — those of the President.

Which brings me back to my first point. What can we do when Board members lie, distort or exaggerate in their closing remarks, and Homeowners have no opportunity for rebuttal if they are being slandered or maligned?

We as Homeowners need to explore a remedy so that misinformation, lies and distortions stated by Board members are clarified in the same issue of the Village Voice as it is printed, as well as rebutted in the rebroadcast of the Open Board Meeting.

— R. Carol Sweeney
Zimmet, V. 14

(Editor's Note: The above comments are based upon the unedited remarks of Director Shapiro made during the June 7 Open Board Meeting.)

Deadlines for next month

The Display Advertising deadline for the August 2004 issue will be Monday, July 12, at 5 p.m. Deadline for letters, club news, stories and photos is Friday, July 16, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for August 6. Typed copy, double-spaced, should be deposited in the ILV box in the Recreation Center hallway. Handwritten material should be submitted early to allow for typing.

About Inside Leisure Village

Coordinator: Gerry Levenfeld

Contributing Editor: Joseph Benti

Photos and cover photo illustration: Vic Fledge

Staff: Jack Whalen, Bill Himstreet, Helene Halem, Betty Levenfeld, R. Carol Sweeney Zimmet, Flo Doctrow

Classified Ads: Doris Hoffman, Mary Barkemeyer

Inside Leisure Village is written and edited by and for Leisure Village residents exclusively. It is independent of the L.V. Association and its Board of Directors. ILV's content is also independent of the Ventura County Star, Scripps Howard and The E.W. Scripps Company. The Ventura County Star is not responsible for the content of ILV and does not set or monitor its classified advertising or editorial policies. In addition, the policy of ILV shall be to report and publicize sanctioned LV events and activities exclusively.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters that are not profane, inflammatory, or libelous. Views or statements expressed are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. Letters must include signature, address and telephone number. Please limit letters to 150 words. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box. Space permitting, whatever was not printed in this issue due to space limitations will be considered for the next issue.

Continued from 2

I apologize for picking up almond nuts with my hands without using disposable gloves, spoon or napkin or dumping some nuts from a bowl without touching them with my hands. This I will watch and correct in the future.

My suggestion for using disposable gloves is meant primarily for people — employees, volunteers and other food servers — giving out food to other people. It is too much to have people being served food to wear gloves, but at the same time, they should become aware or be aware of their own sanitary condition of taking food from a table.

We are a more vulnerable segment of the population to sickness, so we should watch how we handle food for ourselves and other people. Even if a sickness is not passed from one person to another person, my wife and I will know — and we hope others will know — that we are doing everything we can to keep everyone healthy and happy.

— Walter Greenberg,
V. 42

My family and I wish to thank all the caring friends and neighbors who sent cards and called to offer condolences upon the passing of my beloved husband, Albert. The spontaneous outpouring of sympathy is something that will remain with me always. Thank you.

— Lorraine Weingardt,
V. 20

I want to express my sincere gratitude to our paramedics for coming so very quickly to the aid of my sister when she fell and broke her hip last week and for handling her so gently. I was deeply impressed; they were at my house before I could hang up the telephone.

It's a great feeling knowing we have such efficient help available should we need it.

— Annelies Regen, V. 42



Leisure Village resident Bob Browne draws these cartoons for Inside Leisure Village.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the residents of Leisure Village about our post office.

We are a small, full-service post office in Somis. Take Santa Rosa Road to Upland and turn left. Continue on Upland to Somis Road and make a right just after the railroad tracks. We are a couple of miles down on the left-hand side of the street, at 3349 Somis Road, directly across the street from the fire station.

We have met many of your neighbors, and we look forward to helping our new Leisure Village friends with all of their mailing needs.

— William B. Thompson,
Postmaster, Somis

My thanks to Security for their help, and thank you to all my friends and neighbors who sent cards, food and flowers. I'm feeling much better now and am on my way to recovery. Your kindness and concern were

a big help, and I shall always remember.

— Ruth Miller, V. 20

Every time I open "Inside Leisure Village" and see Dr.

Please see **LETTERS** on 16

Laws govern Boards

By Ted Lansing

In the June 13 issue of the real estate section of the Los Angeles Times, a letter-writer complains of the pushy way an outside management firm deals with her Association's Board of Directors. The Times' advice begins with words of wisdom that should be part of the thinking of every Association Homeowner in Leisure Village.

The Times said, "(Association) Boards do what Homeowners allow them to do."

To know what Boards are allowed to do, every Homeowner should be aware that there are laws governing Associations like ours. Everything done by our Board is governed both by our own by-laws (a copy of which came with your closing documents and a permanent copy is always at the Administration Building for any Homeowner's perusal) and a number of state and federal laws, from the state Corporations Code to the federal Internal Revenue Code.

Every year, nearly 100 separate bills are introduced in the California Assembly that involve the conduct and management of Homeowner's Associations.

But, central to the everyday operation of all Associations is the Davis-Stirling Act, which covers everything from budgets to the election officers to how meetings are run.

Considering the controversy that has erupted over accusations of the Board censoring outgoing President Jack Prosen from publishing his customary President's Page of the June issue of the Village Voice (note Carol Sweeney Zimmet's letter on Page 2), it might be helpful for all of us to have a clear idea of just what our Board can and cannot do in its meetings.

Section 1363.05 of the California Civil Code is known as the "Common Interest Development Open Meeting Act." The Act's subparagraph (b) states, "Any member of the association may attend meetings of the board of directors of the association, except when the board adjourns to executive session to consider litigation, matters relating to the formation of contracts with third parties, member discipline, personnel matters, or to meet with a member, upon the member's request, regarding the member's payment of

Please see **LAWS** on 16

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In memoriam

Vera Seley, V. 7
Daniel Ononoff, V. 4
Lillian Klein, V. 31
Annette Glickman, formerly V. 13
Ruth Hinkel, V. 39
Irene Helmstead, formerly V. 38
Mary Gordon, V. 44
Donald W. Dance, V. 20
Albert Weingardt, V. 20
Clarence Hentges, V. 28

For memoriams, call Flo Doctrow at 389-8964.

TIKVAH

By Max Heller

Selma Lich, who has written this column for years past, has moved to be closer to her family. Many of us will remember her warmly for her untiring efforts and her guidance. She was a leader of our group for many years and will be missed. We wish her well in her new home.

Also leaving us this month is Jean Aird, a stalwart, hard-working member and our Treasurer for many years. She has moved to Heritage Pointe, a retirement home in Mission Viejo, just a few miles from Laguna Beach and Dana Point. She asks all her friends (and she has many) to stop by and visit.

The Tikvah Group will meet on Friday, July 16, at

7:30 p.m. at Ner Ami, 4098 Calle Tesoro, Camarillo, and on the third Friday evening of each month thereafter. All are welcome. For information, please call Max Heller at 388-0021.

ROSARY

By Marie Mack

To anyone interested in joining our Rosary Group:

We meet every Friday morning at 11 a.m., except the first Friday, in the home of Maxine Fritz. For more information, please contact Marie Mack at 484-9677.

Breathing better, living better

By Lorraine Comer

The Better Living Thru Better Breathing program's first session was held last month and will be held in the Garden Room the second Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. until there are no more questions to answer and everyone is

Living Better Thru Better Breathing.

There were a number of questions that came up after the session that will be answered in July. I hope I gave some hints on how to save energy by breathing better and that you received enough information to make

the time valuable and allow you to think of more questions to ask that help you through your daily routine.

I look forward to helping make your activities of daily living a little easier.

See you in the Garden Room!

SUPPORT GROUPS

Caregivers Support Group will meet on Friday, Sept. 3. Have a happy, healthy summer vacation. Best wishes from all of us. For more information, call Charlotte Olonoff at 482-1331.

The Bereavement

Support Group meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Lanai or Sun Room. We talk about our loved ones and also about ourselves, now that we are alone. We are a good group; we support each other. For information, call Sylvia Stuart-Williams at 484-4207.

SELF-AWARENESS

By Maxine Fritz

"Make it your business to know yourself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world." — Cervantes

The Self Awareness Group meets on Mondays in the Sun Room, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All are welcome. Come join us!

55 Alive is canceled in July due to construction. Please see the August issue for the new date.

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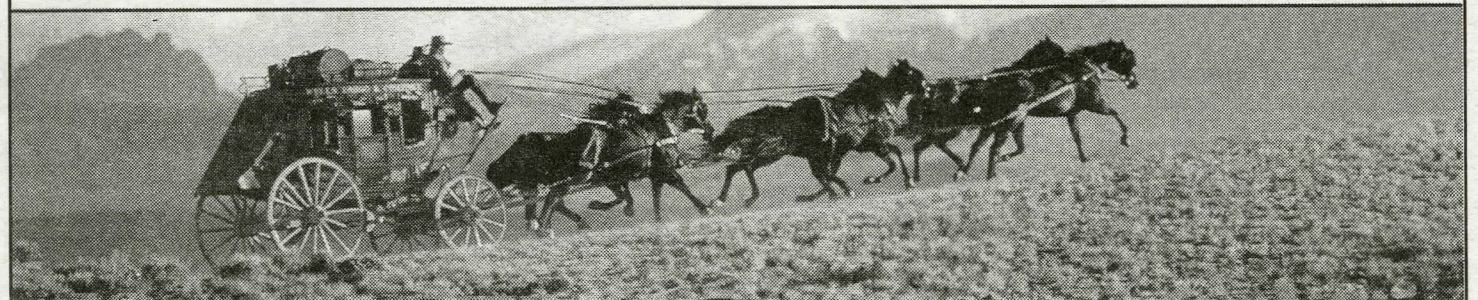
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CLASSIC FILMS

'Robin Hood' visits Leisure Village

By Bob Koster

Due to lack of air conditioning, we will not screen in July.

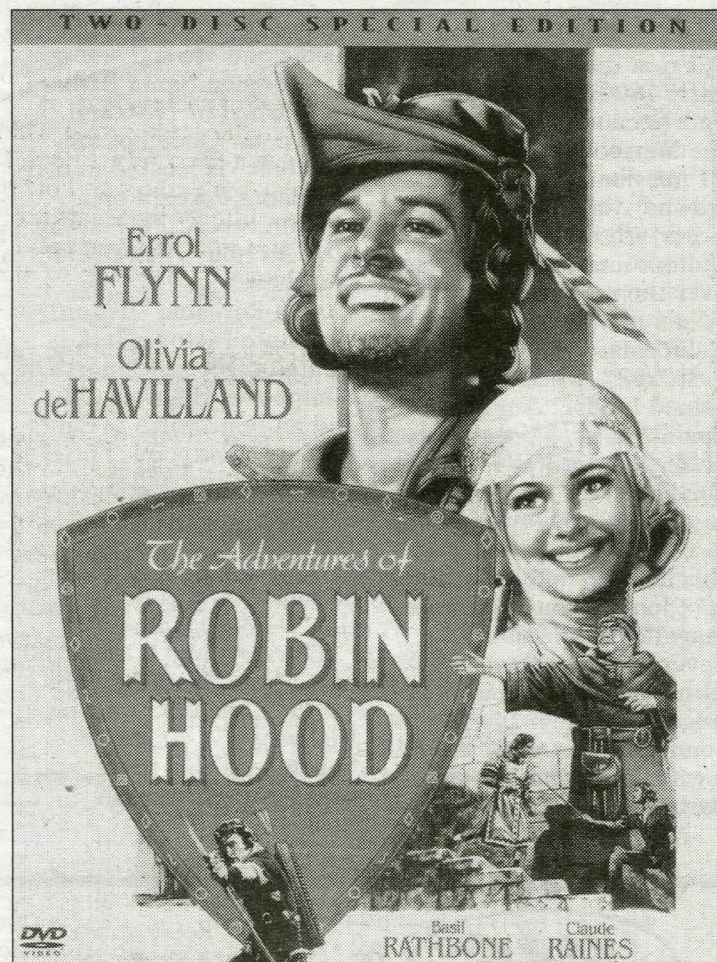
We will be delayed once again to the third Sunday in August due to a Showtyme presentation of Mickey Rooney, who was not available any other time. So, we will be presenting our August film on August 15, not August 8.

On August 15, we will screen "Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone and Claude Rains, plus lots of other good actors, like Eugene Pallette playing Friar Tuck. We last saw him playing a Friar also in "Mark of Zorro." A few notes:

James Cagney originally was slated to play Robin, but he left Warner Bros. studio before the picture could begin.

The golden horse ridden by Merle Oberon was none other than Trigger, the horse later made famous by Roy Rogers. Its name was not Trigger yet, but Golden Cloud. He was renamed by Smiley Burnett in Roy's first movie, "Under Western Stars," when Burnett told Roy that the horse was sure "quick on the trigger!"

"Robin Hood" was directed by Michael Curtiz, also famous for "Casablanca." He was one of the few directors capable of handling the mercurial Flynn. The other major director was Raoul Walsh, a one-eyed, foul-mouthed genius who could bend Flynn to his will. Flynn was usually much



more interested in disappearing into his dressing room behind locked doors for a script conference with an extra than he was in appearing on time for his scenes. Walsh and Curtiz were able to at least keep the productions on schedule, and consequently were paired with Flynn.

Our historical offering for July will be the history of Technicolor. Technicolor, by the way, is the largest employer in Camarillo. Its warehouses employ around

5,000 people, more than the population of Leisure Village! In fact, Camarillo is where most of the videocassettes and DVDs are manufactured for shipment all over the country and indeed all over the world. You can see their plants on the north side of the 101 Freeway as you approach the Lewis Road offramp, just after the Flynn Street offramp.

We will be delayed once again to the third Sunday in

Please see **FILMS** on 6

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ELECTION

Continued from 1

Goldwasser, was re-elected Secretary, unopposed, while Goldwasser was elected, also unopposed, to be Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

After the working meeting, this reporter asked if the three to two split which occurred in the first of the new board's voting was a harbinger of things to come. Frequently, the old board would split three-to-two, with Shapiro and Huffman on the losing sides.

Though General Manager Watkins and Board Member Shapiro snapped, "That is an inappropriate question," it did cast a shadow of the immediate past on the first of what will be many votes to come.

Griswold was quick to offer assurances that, in his opinion, "These are strong-minded people and they won't be thinking alike."

Ellis said he hoped that, "The board will work together for the good of the Village."

Goldwasser, a retired retail store manager whose major campaign issue — beyond the universal issues of solving the growing landscaping and street maintenance problems — was to increase the hours that

grandchildren can have access to the pool area, graciously thanked voters and said that he "would do whatever needs to be done to satisfy your needs."

Lorraine, a former Special Education Assistant and an active Association member here and on the board at her previous residence, echoed Goldwasser's sentiment, saying she would "do my best on behalf of Leisure Village."

Losing Board Member Clair Huffman was disappointed that the voters had rejected him. Echoing Richard Nixon's bitter observation nearly half a century ago, after losing the California governor's race, Huffman said, "At least Leisure Village won't have Clair Huffman to kick around anymore."

Then he took a swipe at General Manager Randy Watkins, charging that "He (Watkins) makes 98 percent of the decisions anyway."

Huffman, whose loss probably can be attributed in part to the write-in campaign, was especially critical of the events that led up to Katz's candidacy, saying, "The answer to the issue was given by the General Manager." He was referring to the legal opinions regarding Katz's ultimate qualification.

Please see **ELECTION** on 13

FILMS

Continued from 5

August due to a Showtime presentation of Mickey Rooney, who was not available any other time. So we will be presenting our August film on August 15, not August 8.

In August we will be showing a very interesting movie from history. Alfred Hitchcock directed two versions of "The Man Who Knew Too Much." The better-known one starred Jimmy Stewart and Doris Day in 1956. But there was an earlier version from 1934, starring Leslie Banks

and Edna Best in the Stewart and Day roles. The villain was the evil Peter Lorre. Lorre was actually a Hungarian named Laszlo Lowenstein. He came to prominence in a German thriller, "M." Hitchcock was already a master of suspense in Britain at the time. The picture is rather naive in relation to the later one with Jimmy Stewart, but nonetheless exciting and riveting. And it's in glorious black-and-white.

As always, the show starts at 7 p.m. in the AR. It is free. So is the popcorn freshly popped by Luciano the popmeister, the cool punch, and the tepid coffee. Bring your friend.

A mission or two you'll really enjoy

By Bill Himstreet

From the 1770s to the early 1800s, Franciscan padres came overland from the Mexico area and erected 21 missions, three pueblos (towns), and four presidios (forts) to attempt to convert Indians and exercise control over the area which included much of lower coastal California.

In 1822, when Mexico gained independence from Spain, the area became part of Mexico until 1848, when Mexico ceded the territory to the United States.

For an appreciation of this history, take an on-the-spot look at some of these magnificent missions. Several are nearby. Although a few are in Los Angeles and San Diego counties, we suggest the following four from Santa Barbara and Ventura coun-

ties for their convenient access and attractiveness.

- Mission Santa Barbara, established in 1786 and known as "Queen of the Missions," is located in central Santa Barbara on Mission Street off Highway 101. An hour's drive gets you there!

- La Purisima Mission and State Historic Park is located three miles north of Lompoc on Highway 246 and an hour north of Santa Barbara. Lompoc is noted as the city in the Valley of Flowers.

- Mission Santa Ines, founded 1804, is at 1760 Mission Drive in Solvang, the "Danish Capital of California," and is about 30 miles from Santa Barbara via the Lake Cachuma pass, Highway 154. To get to Solvang via this route, you'll pass by the Chumash

Casino. You can also stay on Highway 101 to Buellton or, if you visited La Purisima in Lompoc, simply continue on Highway 246 to Buellton.

- The fourth recommendation is almost in our backyard: Mission San Buenaventura, founded in 1782, at 225 East Main in Ventura. It isn't far from City Hall and the Museum of History and Art.

Many Californians try to visit all 21 missions stretching from the San Diego area to Sonoma north of the Bay Area.

Gardens of the World, which is free and is located across Thousand Oaks Boulevard from City Hall and the Civic Arts Plaza, has an attractive garden house with wall murals of California Missions to whet appetites for a large bite of history!



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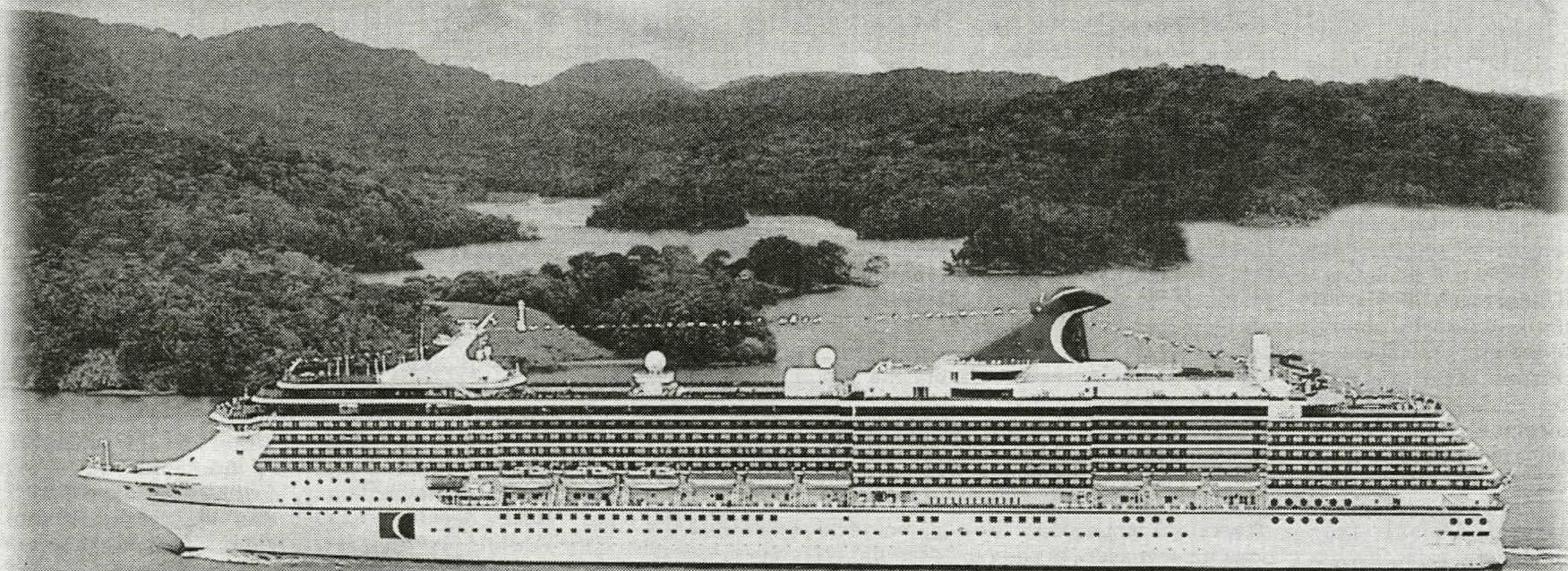
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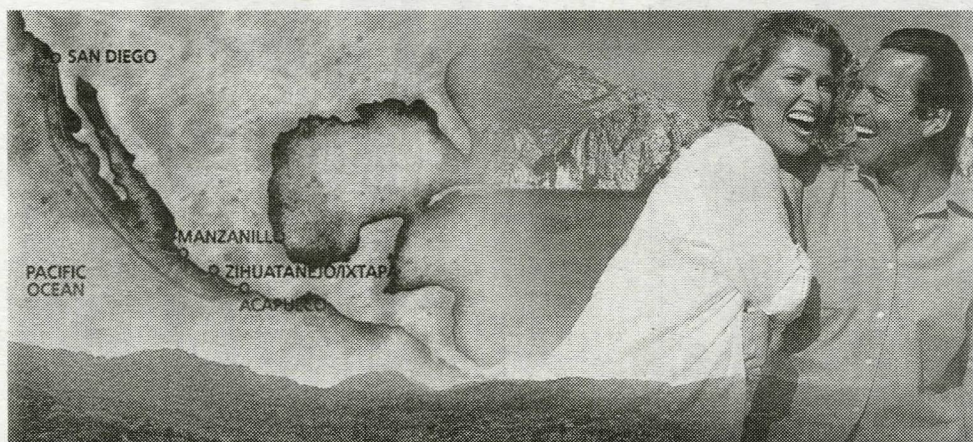
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By Susan Brownmiller
Published in AARP 2001
Edited by Ida Kubica

Which childhood pastime turns out to be good for your heart and your head? Ping-Pong, of course.

"I rediscovered the game of Ping-Pong five years ago on a cruise ship," said Susan Brownmiller.

She goes on to tell of her experience playing the game on that cruise ship. She enjoyed it so much, she took lessons and joined an amateurs league.

Dr. Steven Horowitz made precisely the same point about the sport's aerobic benefits for aging hearts, minds and bodies.

"More exciting than a treadmill!" he exclaimed.

It's no boring workout.

Horowitz, 53, is chief of the division of cardiology at

the Heart Institute of Manhattan's Beth Israel Medical Center and a serious tournament player who converted his suburban garage into a full-size court.

If you're playing the game right, he went on, "you're not using just eye-hand coordination. You're using your legs, arms and shoulders, so you're enhancing both speed and strength. Horowitz cross-trains at a gym to strengthen his legs. Another player, one of his cardiac patients, practices yoga to keep limber. Horowitz just plays the game and gets rid of the stiffness that way.

Ping-Pong was entered into the Olympics in 1988. It's huge in Europe and Asia. In this country, Ping-Pong still suffers from a reputation as a fool-around game for teenagers in the

family's basement, a rainy-day activity we adored in summer camp, like miniature golf. yes, there is specialized gear for table tennis. Lightweight sneakers are good; imported shoes are better. Custom-made paddles are available, and make sure it has a cover. But a good paddle can be purchased at any sporting goods store.

The spongy skins on the modern bat grip the ball to advantage as opposed to the pimpled hard rubber or sandpaper of your youth.

The white ball of your childhood is still available, but the ball of choice is bright orange. Also, larger balls take preference as they slow the game down and the spin is easier to read, especially if you wear glasses. The standard ball is 40 millimeters in diameter

Women's Table Tennis

See Page 24 for club news and meeting dates.

Many years ago in Scotland, a new game was invented. It was ruled "Gentlemen Only ... Ladies Forbidden."

And thus the word "GOLF" entered into the English language.

and weighs 2.71 grams. That makes it 2 millimeters larger and 0.2 grams heavier than the old ball.

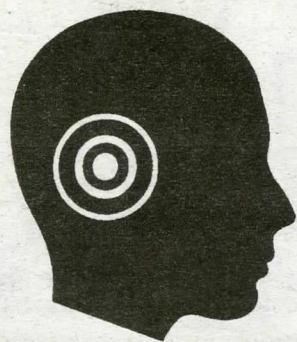
The main problem for amateurs and professionals alike is the shortage of high-ceilinged and well-lit public venues with recommended spaces between tables.

Whatever it costs, table tennis is cheaper than a gym membership or workouts with a personal trainer.

"Another of its beauties," says Horowitz, the cardiologist, "is that beginners can start by using just their hand and wrist because the

ball and racket are so light. When they learn to play better and work up a sweat, it gets more aerobic, and they will get better if they keep playing. Not only is this great exercise for the famous extra 10 pounds that everyone wants to lose, it's fun to compete with a younger crowd and a joy to beat someone half your age, like your grandkids."

Don't let the games on TV intimidate you. Develop your own style and speed. After all, it is supposed to be fun!

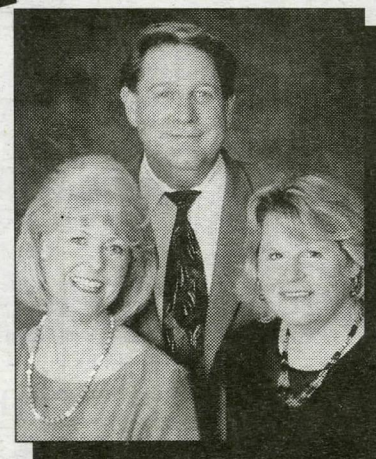


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I'm on Medicare, but I'm not old

By R. Carol Sweeney Zimmet

I'm on Medicare, and I'm not elderly.

But you wouldn't know it by the way the media portrays older people. They characterize us as frail, old and bent. I'm not like that, and most of the people I know aren't. And even if we were, that doesn't mean that we are over the hill, that we have stopped doing things, or that we need to be taken care of. In fact, many of us are at the pinnacle of our lives, and our view of the future is fresh, vibrant and exciting.

One woman got a tattoo at the age of 70 in order to declare her independence. Others are starting new businesses. Many are becoming proficient on the computer. And what is ironic is that the research doesn't support the media perception of older people that is played out in the media.

- Due to antibiotics and vaccines, the average life span during the 20th century increased from 47 to 76 years.

- One hundred years ago, the average American could expect to live to age 47. Today life expectancy in the United States has skyrocketed to age 77, and the average retiree spends almost 20 years in retirement. (Dychtwald).

- The 55-plus age group (Baby Boomers) has become the fastest-growing segment, with almost 60 million people.

- Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Social Security Act partly to "prevent a poverty-ridden old age." In the past half century, our age group has gone from being the poorest segment of society to being the richest through a combination of saving, investing, pension programs and the windfall profits from rising home costs.

- This doesn't hold true for Baby Boomers, those who are approaching retirement now. Many Baby Boomers won't be able to afford traditional retirement, even if they wanted to. A full 40 percent have less than \$10,000 in personal savings.

- In 2002, the National Council on the Aging published "American Perceptions of Aging in the 21st Century." The study projected on the myths and realities of aging and focused on ages 65 to 74 and those 75 and older. The following are responses from the group:

- 58 percent are very happy to live to age 75 and older.

- 42 percent of those 65 to 74 consider themselves middle aged; 46 percent consider themselves old.

- 26 percent of those older than 75 consider themselves middle-aged; 53 percent consider themselves old.

- When asked when old age begins, women said at age 75, men said 70.

- 23 percent considered themselves retired and working. More women than men consider themselves to be both retired and working if they are homemakers.

- Social Security and accumulated savings are the most important factors in the decision to retire.

- 80 percent feel that new treatments will be available that will improve their opportunities to live past 75.

All this information made me realize that my experiences and the data did not

match the media portrayal of aging.

In "Who Moved My Cheese," author Spencer Johnson, M.D., points out that we pretty much get stuck in our everyday life. Moreover, if something happens to disrupt our way of life, we don't adapt too quickly. In fact, we keep expecting things to be the same as they were.

That helps to explain why the media's perception of how older people are doesn't really reflect on how we really are. We are dealing with other people's expectations of what a person over 65 is like, not how we are. And since they were stuck, they kept going back to their old stereotypical perceptions. Moreover, if we keep responding in the old way, we, too, would be stuck.

Middy Dychtwald has written a new book titled, "Cycles: How We Will Live, Work and Buy." It is really targeted to the marketing community, but it has a lot to say to us.

She points out that "older women are still invisible to most marketers. Yet this population is 'low-hanging fruit,' eagerly looking for opportunities to buy products that help them look

Please see **MEDICARE** on 17



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Our place in the sun

By Ted Lansing

Until the sun goes down, there's no need for a watch in Leisure Village, thanks to Marty Ettinger, a Village resident since 1985, and Ron Stave of the Woodshop Committee. They're responsible for guaranteeing an up-to-the-minute, as modern as you can find, four-sectioned sundial by the swimming pool.

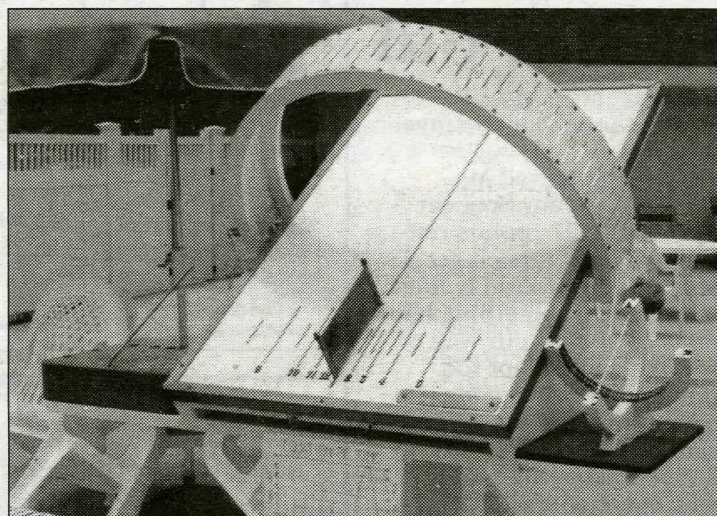
The story actually began in 1989, after Marty read A.E. Waugh's book, "Sun Dials, Theory & Construction." He and Clary Morgan, since deceased, built and installed an exotic sundial that survived 14 years of exposure to sun, wind and rain — just enough exposure to convince Marty it was time for a facelift, which is what brought him to Ron.

Because of Marty, we know that sundials can be small enough to hold in one's hand or as big as a building. The only moving parts they need are the Sun and the Earth. They are noiseless and nonpolluting, require no maintenance and are guaranteed for life, if the elements are not too harsh.

The key to a sundial is its gnomon, the part that casts the shadow on a plate marked with the hours of the day. As the Earth rotates, the Sun appears to rise in the east, moves in an arc across the sky and sets in the west. That movement casts the gnomon's shadow onto the plate.

Because the Earth's journey around the Sun is elliptical, rather than a perfect circle, its speed, relative to the Sun, varies. This variance makes sun dials appear to "run" either fast or slow. A graph at the front of the sundial's assembly illustrates astronomical calculations of these differences.

The Earth completes its 360-degree journey around the Sun every 24 hours. This translates into 15-



The sundial at the Leisure Village Pool.

degrees movement for every hour, which explains the line set-up on the dial plate face.

When the Sun is at its highest point in the arc, between rising and setting, it is at noon, which is where we got the expression, "high noon."

At high noon, the Sun is directly south of us. Pacific Standard Time (PST) is at 120-degrees west longitude.

However, since Camarillo is located at 130-degrees west longitude, and the Sun appears to be moving east to west at the rate of 4 minutes for each one degree of longitude, a sundial here will read 4 minutes before actual high noon.

This variance is built into the Leisure Village sundial with the gnomon set at an angle equal to the latitude of its location above the Equator, which is 34-

degrees north for Camarillo.

Some years ago, a high school student figured out a way to use a homemade sundial to find his directions. It is a trick so good that the Air Force included it in its Survival Manual. All it requires is some sunlight, a sharp, narrow stick and a couple of pebbles.

Put the stick, your gnomon, in the ground. Mark the tip of its shadow with a pebble or anything, another stick if need be. An hour later, mark the tip's shadow again. The line between the two markers is true east-west. Then, another line through that line will give you true north-south.

Sometime in the near future, Marty Ettinger plans to share more information in a talk and demonstration on the ancient subject of sundials.

A money-saving story: Now there's a change

By Joseph Benti

Most of the stories about the Village's future warn of ever-increasing costs which translate into ever-increasing assessments. From the farthest street to the nearest tree or bush, we are told to be prepared to spend more and more, often just to keep up with immediate demands, to say nothing of unexpected surprises that may lurk around this or that corner of tomorrow to bite us in the budget.

This is a story about how the Village may soon begin saving money that all too often just goes down the drain.

It involves one of our costliest and increasingly threatened resources: water.

Each year, on average, the Village uses 208,217,000 gallons of water, most of it for landscaping. All of it is potable, or fit for human consumption.

We spend \$540,000 a year on water. Of that, 26 percent, or \$142,464, goes to the Camrosa Water District to deliver safe and reliable water day in, day out, whether through faucet, spigot, showerhead, sprinkler, lawn hose, decorative fountain, or even a

fire hydrant, to ensure we get the quality and quantity of water we want.

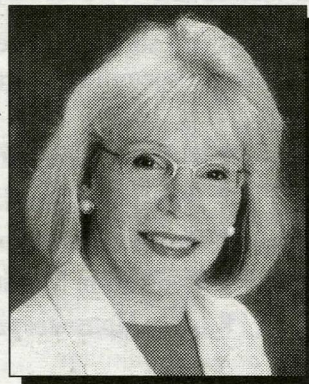
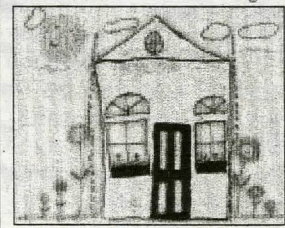
Of the remaining \$397,500 bill, 71 percent, or \$282,200, pays for water for direct landscaping use. I say direct because all across the Village, with very few exceptions, every home sports at least one garden hose and two outside spigots. There is no way to figure out how much of the remaining 29 percent, or \$115,300, of that drinking-quality water is siphoned off for what might be called "personal" landscaping.

It is not uncommon to see garden hoses, often 75 or 100 feet long, stretched from a residence to a tree or a spot of turf the homeowner treats as though it is his or her private property. In this way, residential drinking water is being used on the common area that is also being watered by the Village's landscaping system.

Regardless of the uses any of us find each day for water other than to drink, cook or bathe, it is costly and wasteful to pour drinking-quality water on everything that grows or gets dirty.

Please see **WATER** on 17

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31201 Village 31	Valencia	\$495,000	FOR SALE

Thank you, Leisure Village

ODDS AND ENDS

We're in the lion's den

By Ted Lansing

Leisure Village is under relentless attack. The enemy is as fearsome as a lion's tooth. In fact, the beast is a lion's tooth, more correctly, the "dente-deli-on," French for dandelion, so named because of the shape of its leaf.

Those who see the dandelion as nothing more than an unsightly, prolific nuisance should take heed. As this writer recently learned, the dandelion is one formidable opponent.

My run-in with the bothersome plant reached a peak at the Association Board meeting in May, when I lugged three massive, 36-inch-tall dandelion plants up to the speaker's podium just to show what was going on in Village 9 while the landscaping crews were otherwise occupied.

Since then, I have learned a great deal about our landscaping and about the weed that many prize for its young leaves in salads, others actually ferment to make wine and beer, and the others who say it has many other uses, not the least of which is as an herb which is seen to have curative powers.

For the rest of us, the dandelion is just a bothersome landscaping problem.

Let's start with the plant itself. Thanks to the Web site of the University of California-Davis, we learn that while the plant's root is usually between 6 inches to 18 inches, it can go down as much as 10 to 15 feet and grows just about anywhere, even if you lop off the top. Just leave an inch or so of root, and you'll still have dandelions.

And once a dandelion decides it has found a home, you'll play hell trying to get rid of it.

Its little seeds, those parachute-like wisps that float around in the late spring, are actually hundreds of seeds cleverly disguised as the stuff of which fairy tales are made. And if that doesn't work, lawn-mowers, blowers, the bottoms of your shoes, whatever it takes — the dandelion knows how to get its seed

around.

Oh, and it loves turf and irrigated landscape. Did somebody say Leisure Village?

When I offered my weeds to the Board as proof of somebody falling down on the weeding, General Manager Randy Watkins said he would have then-Landscape Supervisor Carl Waite, who has since resigned, contact me. He did.

That's when I learned that our meager troop of gardeners is no match for the well-entrenched, battle-hardened dandelion army that has taken up residence with us.

The weeding and shrub-trimming crews reach each Village on a three-month cycle, a schedule dictated by resources (crew, equipment, budget, etc.) and the Board. It is understandable that weeds, especially dandelions, seem to linger so much longer than one would ordinarily expect in a development of this quality.

Since hand removal or spot treatment with the herbicide glyphosate of single dandelion plants will "save time and money in the long run" (UC-Davis Web site), and most other methods are 50-50 at best for controlling them, you have some idea of what we are up against.

These little beasts clearly cannot be controlled by ignoring them for three months at a time, nor by merely cutting them off at the ground line. The kind of battle that must be done to bring the dandelion population under control, or to cut it off, requires more money and manpower than it appears likely the Board could or would ever allocate to the task.

So, what to do?

Perhaps we might all seriously consider carrying a large screwdriver or similar tool along when we walk our lovely grounds. Let's take the battle directly to the enemy. Because, you see, it appears that we, singly and collectively, are the last line of defense in this never-ending struggle against "the tooth of the lion."

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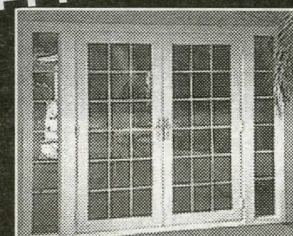
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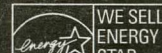
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Enhancing the value of your home

By Bobbie Comer

The Architectural Committee is asking for your cooperation to insure consistency regarding the color, panel and window style of newly purchased garage doors. This picture illustrates the problem.

The garage door on the right was put in first. Unfortunately, the owner to the left did not get a door to match his roofmate. In addition, there is no Architectural Permit — which is required — on file. As a result the non-compliant owner has agreed to have the plastic window inserts changed in order to match his roofmate and to

improve the front of his home.

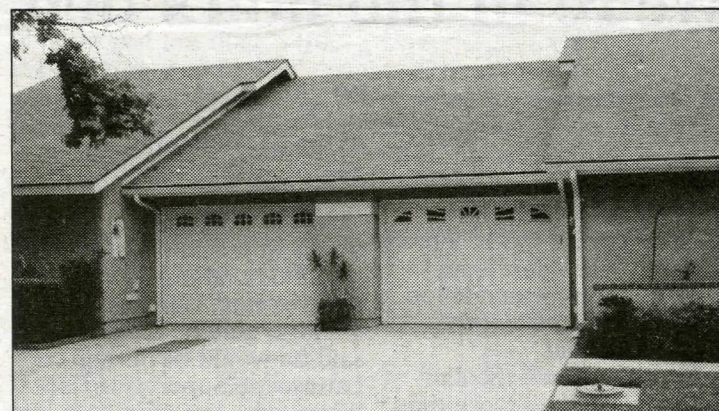
Your garage door is the largest single architectural element in the front of your home. When your door is combined with your roofmate, the garage doors become the dominant feature to the front of the building. This is the reason why it is so important that the garage doors match and also that the style be compatible to our Southwestern Ranch Architecture in Leisure Village.

If your roofmate has already replaced the garage door, please match your doors as closely as possible. If the neighbor doesn't have the name of the manufac-

turer or dealer's name, the LV Administrative office maintains a file on each residence, and a copy of the Architectural Permit for their address may be in the file with this information.

If you are first to do the garage door replacement, please talk to your roofmate or neighbors about style and plans. The advantage of ordering together is a better price and a better-looking building. Include with your Architectural Permit four copies of the picture of the style chosen.

Window retrofits also require an Architectural Permit. The color of the frames shall be almond or like color, tan, beige but not



Mismatched garage doors can be unsightly.

pure white or black. The color is to blend with the stucco color.

Front entry doors may be painted L.V. colors or be a finished wood type with or without window — just supply a picture. No pure white or black doors are allowed

as this would not be compatible with our exterior color scheme. Screen door colors must also be compatible with the front door or the color of the house trim. An Architectural Permit is required, along with a catalog picture.

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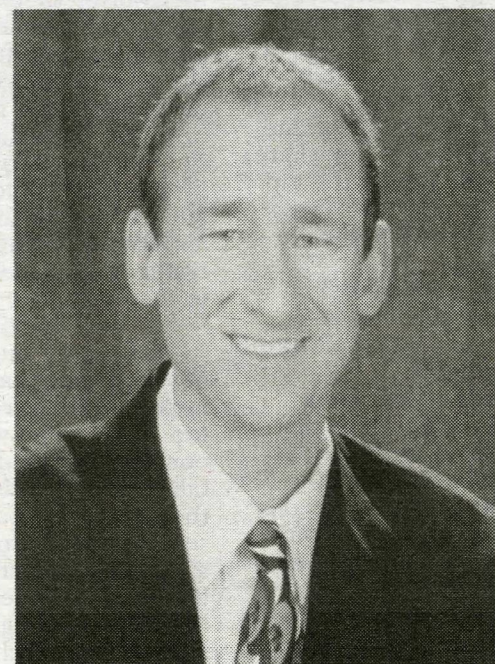
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Paul J. Dougherty, M.D.

CONTINUATIONS

ELECTION

Continued from 6

tion as a legal resident of the Village.

"But the issue was never submitted to the Board of Directors," Huffman concluded.

Outgoing Board President Jack Prosen, who did not seek re-election, insisted that the matter was, "pure legal, non issue," that was not a problem that had to be resolved by the Board.

"The only time we had anything to say," Prosen noted, "was through the Nominating Committee. And the moment his (Katz's) eligibility was seriously challenged, the Committee removed his name from the ballot."

Prosen was also quick to defend Watkins.

"Randy probably knows more about Leisure Village than anybody else. He answers every question when he is asked. And," Prosen put heavy emphasis on this point, "he gives us facts, not opinions."

As for his own future,

Prosen says that even though he plans to relax more, "I am not finished, not by a long shot."

The former financial adviser says he is determined to find financing solutions now so as to pay for immediate work on critical projects, such as landscaping and street maintenance.

Prosen said, "I still have a lot of work to do."

While the turnout was impressive compared with increasingly disappointing voter turnouts in the general population nationwide, the number of eligible voters casting ballots likely caused the defeat of two ballot issues that both carried the popular vote.

Two-thirds of all the Village's eligible voters were needed to vote yes to change the CC&Rs regarding dividing fences on rear patios. The popular vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the change that had been recommended by the Architecture Committee but was short of the required two-thirds needed.

A large majority of those voting also favored changing

the Association by-laws to allow the establishment of a gifting committee. But, to change by-laws, the required number of votes had to be a majority of all the Village's eligible voters. In this case, the 912 yes votes (216 voted no) were about 150 short of the formula required for passage.

In both cases, other legal means to achieve the objectives are still available should the Board of Directors choose to pursue them.

The remaining ballot question — whether or not to expand the Recreation Center Annex — which needed only a simple majority of the votes cast, passed easily.

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ROONEY

Continued from 1

interspersed with film clips from his movies, especially those starring with Judy Garland.

Jan is a stellar talent in her own right and is a multifaceted singer, actress, songwriter and abstract artist. She plays both guitar and piano, and many of the songs she sings in the show are her own compositions.

In April, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce awarded Jan her own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, along with Mickey's fourth star covering his total career in show business.

"We have had some great performers here in Leisure Village, but none as well-known and respected as

Mickey Rooney," Showtyme President Jim Brown offered. "We're expecting a great turnout for Mickey and Jan.

"We ask that you make your reservations early and bring some friends," Brown continued.

The show starts promptly at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 8, in the AR.

The Rooneys are accompanied by a trio of fine musicians who are joined by Mickey on piano from time to time during the show.

Roz Feldman again will sell the tickets. Call 383-6566 or go to the AR Lobby Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Ticket prices are \$15 for Showtyme members and \$18 for others. Another free trip to Laughlin, Nev., for two will be drawn at the conclusion of the show.

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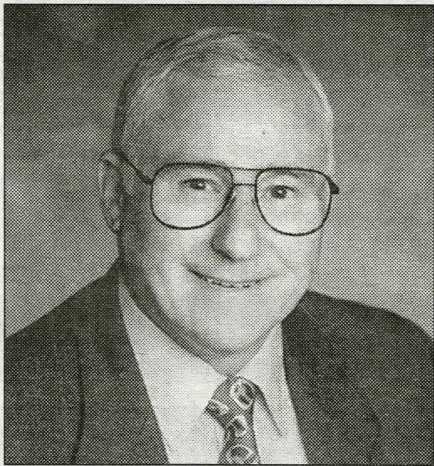
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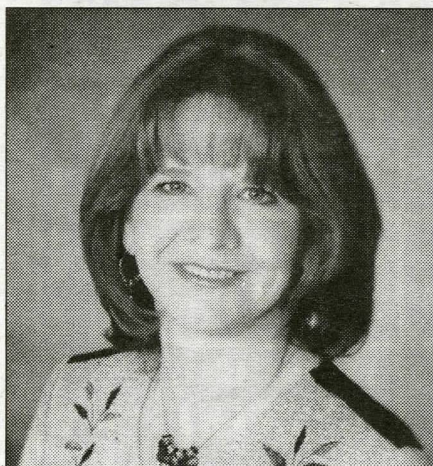
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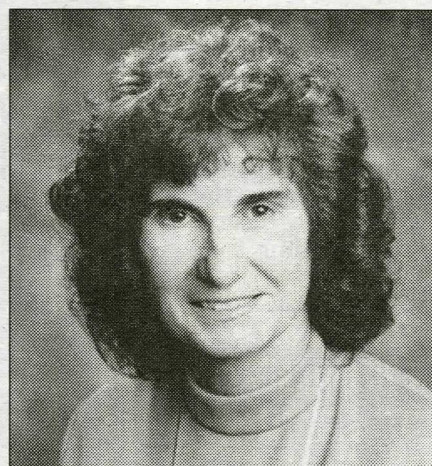
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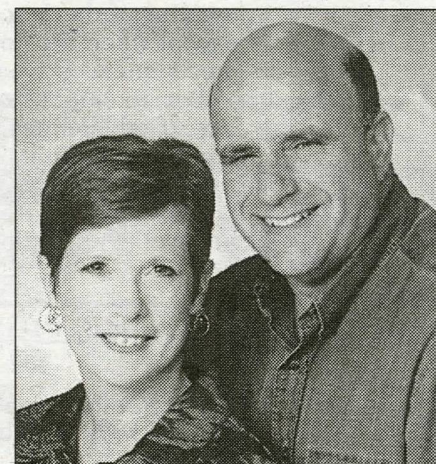
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CONTINUATIONS

LETTERS

Continued from 3

Paul J. Dougherty's ad, I think of the first time I met him seven or eight years ago.

My attending physician at the time, Dr. Walter Burstein, told me that I had cataracts and glaucoma in my right eye and I needed an operation as soon as possible. I was stunned and started to cry, thinking that I was going to lose my eyesight. Dr. Burstein, a wonderful, caring young man himself, told me to trust him and that he was going to send me to a young specialist who had a medical degree that only a few doctors in the country had and that he was the best.

In spite of what he told me, I cried for a week, but not having any choice, I listened to him and went to my appointment to meet the doctor and discuss the surgery.

To my surprise, when this young man — tall and imposing — came into the room and introduced himself, I thought it was a mistake and I had misunder-

stood. How could this young man, who looked to be just out of school, know so much about eye surgery and glaucoma? When did he get his experience? However, when he sat down opposite me and started to talk in his kind and gentle voice, somehow I felt better and my fears disappeared.

After he examined me thoroughly, he told me what could happen but not to be afraid because he was going to try his best to make the operation successful.

Encouraged by his kind attitude, I went to the hospital on the appointed day with dry eyes and confidence in this wonderful young man. Needless to say, the operation was a success, and everything went smoothly. Though he prescribed glasses, I don't wear them because I'm more comfortable without any glasses and wear only the dark ones when I go out in the sun.

About three to four months after the operation, by mistake on a windy day I went out for my daily walk without my dark glasses and something blew into my eye and it started to get red and painful. In a panic, I rushed

to the phone and called the doctor's office, but it being a Saturday, the office was closed. I left the message with the answering operator, and she said she would get back to me as soon as she told the doctor. A few minutes later she called back and told me that the doctor would meet me at his office in an hour. When I got there, he was waiting for me with one of his nurses that he had called in to assist him.

I didn't expect him to open his office on his day off — a Saturday — and was sure he would send me to Emergency because I was a total stranger, no relative or close friend. But to him, I was his patient, and he felt responsible for my health, and he took care of me and the infection.

How can I forget this wonderful, dedicated young gentleman who, after so many years, treats me with the same kindness, respect and friendship that he always has ever since I met him?

God bless Dr. Paul J. Dougherty!

— Helen Dobrescu,
V. 34

LAWS

Continued from 3

assessments."

The law very clearly protects each association member's right to speak at any

meeting of the Association, except when the board meets in executive session.

But, to emphasize, the law strictly defines what the Board can do in its executive sessions. It may consider only those matters that involve: (1) litigation; (2)

third party contracts; (3) member discipline; (4) personnel matters; and (5) an Association member's request regarding assessments.

Next month, I will review the law regarding reserve studies and funding.

Attitude

By Charles Swindall

The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life.

Attitude to me is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what people think, say or do. It is more important than giftedness or skill. It will make or break a company, a church, a home.

The remarkable thing is that we have a choice every

day regarding the attitude that we will embrace for that day.

We cannot change our past, we cannot change the fact that people will act a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude.

I am convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it. And so it is with you.

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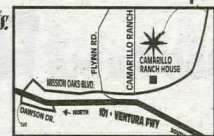
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CONTINUATIONS

MEDICARE

Continued from 9

good, feel good, and maybe even live out some of their dreams. They are an untapped market. ... Any company savvy enough to reach out and touch them will reap tremendous rewards."

She then explores life cycles — how people behave at different stages of their lives. There was a time that they were felt to be rather rigid, but not anymore.

Who really knows what stage of life we are in? Dychtwald points out that older people are "longevity pioneers" who can be beginners at any age, and that

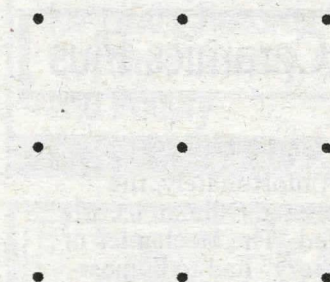
late bloomers may bloom last.

We all hear the expression about thinking outside the box. Well, I believe the media has got to start thinking outside the box. If the fastest growing segment of society are the Baby Boomers, and the people 65 and older are the second largest segment, why all the emphasis on products for the teenage to 35-year-old? When are they going to focus on the needs of the Medicare group?

Being on Medicare and being older doesn't mean that we have to accede to the stereotypes of the media. We don't have to stop exploring, imagining and creating. The only thing holding us back is our willingness to go outside the

box.

Can you go outside the box? Connect the nine dots below using only four straight lines and never take your pen off the paper.



If this subject is of interest to you, please write me at 14111 Village 14 or rewardsfaging@verizon.net. If you agree or not, tell me your experiences.

WATER

Continued from 10

More and more, across our increasingly drought-plagued nation, communities are being forced to confront a critical question: Do we need and can we afford to use drinking-quality water for everything we do, from washing our cars to hosing down our patios and driveways?

According to Board Member Bob Ellis, who also chairs the Ad Hoc Water Committee, "There is a partial solution to this absurd waste of such a valuable resource. It's reclaimed or recycled water. If all goes according to plans, later this summer Leisure Village will become one of the leading communities to get the benefits and the economic savings that come from using that water."

Possibly as early as August, working closely with the Camrosa District, the pumps and sprinklers that provide the water for the 18.5 acres of the front nine holes of the golf course will be switched over to be irrigated by reclaimed water.

What does that mean to us?

Here's where the economics come into play. Reclaimed water will cost approximately \$200 per

acre foot, compared to the \$622 per acre foot (326,000 gallons) we now pay to sprinkle drinking-quality water on the area. It now costs slightly more than \$24,000 a year to water the front nine. The cost of reclaimed water will be \$7,700 a year, a net savings of more than \$16,000 a year.

Present planning envisions the day when all of the Village's landscape water will be reclaimed or recycled. Assuming costs remain relatively unchanged, it is possible that the overall savings could approach \$190,000 a year.

Camrosa gets the water we will use from the City of Thousand Oaks' multimillion-dollar water treatment plant in Hill Canyon, not far from Leisure Village. Meeting tough federal requirements for water quality, the plant processes some 10 to 14 million gallons of wastewater a day. Stripped of its solid matter and contaminants, the reclaimed water is then sent into the Conejo Creek that runs along the eastern edge of Leisure Village.

Just south of the Village, on the other side of Highway 101, about 10 million gallons of that water is diverted and sent to holding ponds down by the California State University-Channel Islands campus.

There, as needed, Camrosa's giant pumps send it back along distribution lines to reclaimed water users which, today, are mostly agricultural but do include new communities like the upscale, gated community of Camelot, about three miles northeast on Santa Rosa Road.

In fact, the Camrosa Water District now requires all new communities it serves to install double plumbing systems, one for potable water inside the residence and the purple piped plumbing that carries reclaimed water for non-residential uses.

Those concerned about the quality of this reclaimed water need only look at any point along the Conejo Creek, from Hill Canyon to the Pacific Ocean, where thriving plant and wildlife are now being nourished by the same reclaimed water.

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Channel 25

By Jack Whalen

Please note the following changes in Channel 25 scheduling due to the Fourth of July. We will not show anything on Friday, July 2, and Monday, July 5 — however, the run and music will play — but Tuesday, July 6, will be a live presentation of the July Open Board meeting.

We feel it is high time to pay tribute to two of our volunteers who have, month after month, year after year, contributed time and effort to bring you information not too readily available. Lee Edwards, along with husband Jim, searches out late-release movies and reports her findings to us. To say "she almost tells you more than you want to know" is an understatement. She tells all but the ending. Her delivery, her humor and her unique style put her program in a class by itself.

Lillian Hawthorne has been covering the book scene for some time and she will review a best seller one month, perhaps a historical or biog the next month, giving us a variety of topics. Lillian is an author herself, and you might say "she always knows the right word."

Lee is on the second Monday of each month, both at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., while Lillian is on the third Monday at the same time.

Another program gaining new viewers each month is "What Was My Line?" with Milt Mankoff and Company. Not only is it an interesting, sometimes funny, sometimes fast-paced, but if you had a vocation that just might be "a little different," why not call Milt?

The Women's Club fashion show of June 3 will play Wednesday, July 14, at both 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., while Part 3 of "The History Of Leisure Village" will play only at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 26. The title is "Volunteering Outside Leisure Village."

Sing-a-long Group

By Jules Nayfack

Newcomers and longtime residents: We welcome all of you to our fun-filled get-togethers, which are growing all the time. You will find this to be the most congenial, friendliest group of people in the Village. You don't have to be a good singer, or sing at all if you don't want to, but if you like having fun, come on down!

Socializing and music start at 7 p.m., singing and fun start at 7:30. Wear your I.D. badge. We want everyone to get to know one another. Our next meetings are July 12 and July 26 in the A.R. Hope to see you there!

Women's Club

By JoAnn Burens

Our August meeting, on Aug. 5, will be a bingo competition. After a brief business meeting, each member will get two free cards; non-members can buy a card for \$1, and there will be lots of games and monetary prizes. Bring your friends and play! Chuck Donnel and Marian Travano will be our callers.

Remember, we have

Workshop on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., and the next Trading Post is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the A.R.

Ceramics Plus

By Martin Ettinger

Unfortunately, the Florence Gillman lecture titled "The Mechanics of Pottery" had to be postponed.

A new display shelf has been installed above the window in the Ceramic Room. The first display on the shelf was installed by Gertrude Stern. Soon after, it was followed by the showing of Robert Nathan's contribution. All members are encouraged to make a contribution.

Our regular meeting is on the fourth Thursday of the month in the MPR at 10:30 a.m. All are invited.

Billiard Club

By Milan Weiss

The Billiard Club had its annual "Picnic in the Park," which was fun and games as usual. It was a great event with really good food, and it was all put together by the

team of Barbara Swartz and Betty Hermann. The hamburgers and hot dogs were superbly cooked by the renowned chef Mannie Abbate.

It takes a lot of members to do an event like this, and some of those helping were: Sam Kay, Club President; Barbara Ohmstedt, Club Treasurer; Ernie Ohmstedt; Rose Abbate; Jack Quinn; Mary Gow; Meriam Laird; Barbara Pardue; Joy Hess and Kay Bell.

In the planning stage is a Handicap 8 Ball

Tournament to be held in July or August. Look to Channel 25 for info!

Attend the next club meeting which is Tuesday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. We love to see you there!

Racquet Club

By Anne Wolfson

The Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of

Please see **CLUB NEWS** on 19

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CLUB NEWS

Continued from 18

the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. All Villagers are invited, especially paddle tennis players, tennis players and table tennis players!

Dues are \$5 a year and are payable now to our membership chairman, Kay Bell.

Our slate of officers for 2004 is: President, Phil Belsky; Vice President, Ben Miller; Secretary, Betty Stallman; and Treasurer, Fran Greenwald Frank.

Our speaker for our June meeting was Jim Moore, Chief of Security here in Leisure Village, who gave a very interesting talk on all the phases of security.

Phil Belsky's brother, Alvin, who came as a guest and then joined the Racquet Club, was the lucky winner of the "Quick Pick," and he donated all but \$1 back to the club!

Ben Miller would like to start a six-man tennis team and asked for volunteers. If you are interested, contact Ben and he will give you the details.

Phil Belsky stated that players of table tennis are not allowed to touch the table while playing, and if they do so, it counts as a point for their opponent! A new table has been ordered to replace the one someone sat on and broke.

Refreshments were furnished by Flo and Jerry Doctrow and Irene and Jerry Cohen. "Mmm good!"

The next meeting will be July 14, so come check out the mystery guest! Enjoy good company and good refreshments.

Concerned Homeowners

By Ed Olson

The Leisure Village Concerned Homeowners Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the club is to be an advocate for important issues affecting the future of Leisure Village.

The June meeting was held on June 10, with Pat Busch, Chairman of the Finance Committee, describing the proposed Gifting Committee. This committee would be the means by which gifts would come to Leisure Village, voted on at the annual meeting of the Association on June 24. A question and answer period followed his comprehensive presentation.

The next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. The meeting will be opened by an ice cream

social, at a cost of \$2 per person, followed by a roundtable discussion of concerns and suggestions for future meetings.

Reservations are requested, and everyone is welcome to come. Please call Connie at 484-5735 or Ethel Ann at 383-1002 to make reservations.

L.V. Ceramic Mold Decorators

By Pepper Heimowitz

The Leisure Village Ceramic Mold Decorators Club will this year celebrate its 25th year anniversary, having been created in September of 1979.

Our Annual Luncheon at Marie Callender's restaurant will take place on Wednesday, July 7, at 1 p.m. If members need transportation to restaurant, please meet in the CR on July 7 at 12:30 p.m.

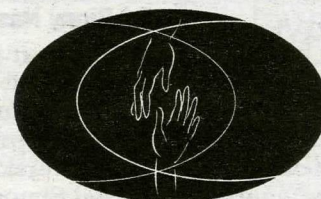
Evelyn Boehm will install the 2004-05 slate of officers. They are: President, Isobell Kelly; Vice President, Lucille Terry; Secretary, Fran Cohn; and Treasurer, Pat Stewart.

Workshop is every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ceramic Room, where you can create lovely gifts for your family.

Please see CLUB NEWS on 20

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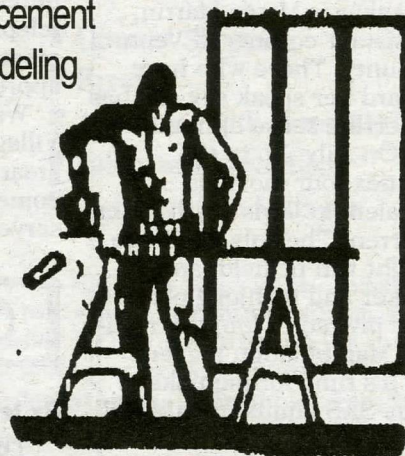
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Continued from 19

ily and friends.

Visitors are always welcome.

For the month of June, our members' finished pieces were displayed in The Atrium Showcase. We hope you enjoyed viewing their work.

LV Travel

By Eugene Foxman

Looking for interesting ways to spend a few days at reasonable prices? Consider what your Travel Committee has to offer. In the months ahead, we will be traveling to Zion, Lake Arrowhead, Yosemite, Downtown Los Angeles, Dodger Stadium and gambling resorts. For more details, watch Channel 25 or visit the Travel Office, which is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The phone number is 482-8062.

Single Active Seniors

By Zelda Greentree

SAS members send "get well" wishes to Joni Neckerman, with a plea to get back to the typewriter soon! Please!

Summer will get a great head start with News & Views on July 6 at 7 p.m. in the MPR. The following week, on July 13, we will be treated to an unusual talk called, "Who Says Coroners Don't Have Fun?" Our speaker is Margo Martin, assistant coroner of Ventura County. Those who have heard her speak say she has a terrific sense of humor!

On July 20, in the Annex, our movie is "Calendar Girls" with Helen Mirren. The July 27 Game Night will be held, and poker and mahjong players are invited to join the regular Manipulation players.

It's time for picnicking! The SAS annual picnic will be held on August 10. Tickets are \$8 for members and \$10 for guests. Please

call Sharon at 389-6834 for reservations. The picnic will be immediately followed with an award-winning movie, "Something's Gotta Give," with Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton.

Players Guild

By Ginny Naspo

The next Players Guild meeting will be on Thursday, July 15. The workshop program will be a female version of a segment of Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, "The Odd Couple," featuring a cast of six of our talented Players Guild ladies. The scene takes place in the New York apartment. The ladies are meeting for their regular get together to play Trivial Pursuit. It is a very funny episode!

We are happy to have Jackie Solway back on the bandwagon. We all know her as the producer of so many great and successful Players Guild yearly productions during the past years. She is the coordinator of the July program, assisting Joyce Belcher, Director, and Elise Perlmutter, Producer. They are both first-timers and value her guidance.

Come and enjoy a fun night. You will enjoy every moment. Our membership list is still growing. We are still having full-house attendance due to the efforts of the monthly workshop programs. Our thanks to all the participants.

We wish to thank the volunteers who signed up to be telephone callers at the last meeting. You are greatly appreciated.

We welcome all Leisure Village residents. If you love great free entertainment, come and join the club! We serve refreshments too!

Camera Club

By Jerry Cohen

The June competition featured Transportation as

the assigned category. The first-place winner was Marlene Votion, with Jerry Spector taking second place and Vic Fledge earning third place. Honorable Mentions were by Judy Spector and Imogene Gregory.

In the Open competition, Bill Robinson won first place, followed by Vic Fledge in second place and Imogene Gregory earning third place. Honorable Mentions were by Duane Waln and Marlene Votion.

In the Modified Digital contest, the first-place winner was Jerry Spector, with Ricky Kaplan taking second place and Gerry Kaplan earning third place. The Honorable Mentions were by Jerry Cohen and Bill Robinson. Judging was by Dan Murphy.

In addition to the hallway in the Rec Center, the winning pictures can be seen on Channel 25. Everyone is invited to attend the monthly competitions on the first Wednesday of each month and program nights on the third Wednesday of each month (except July and August). Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR, and refreshments follow.

L.V. Bowling League

By Barbara Humphrey

Leisure Village Bowlers will begin the 2004-05 season starting the first Friday in September. We bowl at 10 a.m. each Friday morning at Harley's Camarillo Bowl, just behind the 99 Cent Store. The season is divided into two halves, and the champs of the first half play the champs of the second half for the year's championship. Prizes and trophies are awarded at our annual luncheon the first part of May.

Registration for the upcoming season will be at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 13, in the MPR. Annual club dues are \$5, plus \$8 for the first week of bowling, for a total of \$13. Teams will consist of four bowlers — two women and two men whenever possible. New bowlers need to establish their

handicaps by bowling a minimum of nine games at Harley's Camarillo Bowl.

For additional information, please contact Bo or Barbara Humphrey at 987-7017, Joe Kremer at 388-7090, or Rosemary Woody at 445-9076.

Village Painters

By Aurelie Zachary

Following our Business Meeting on June 2, we

Please see CLUB NEWS on 21

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CLUB NEWS

Continued from 20

viewed a film on Hans Hofmann, a famous painter who painted well into his 80s. Actually, he was known mostly for his teaching, especially in California. He believed in painting nature in vivid colors.

Our July Potluck Picnic will be held at the home of Marge Curry, 16112 Village 16. Lorraine Comer has plans for games in which we may all participate. We hope all our members will attend.

Our August 4 meeting will feature Chinese brush painting by Florence Gillman.

Solo Club

By Cleo Cooney

On July 8 at 5 p.m., the Solo Club will gather at Coco's restaurant for dinner. We will order from the regular menu and receive separate checks. We look forward to seeing all members there, as the menu is varied and there will be something to please everyone.

The July Brown Bag Luncheon and business meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. July 16 in the Sun Room. Bring your own lunch and stay after the meeting for cards and games.

L.V. Exercise Group

By Milt Mankoff

Friday, July 9, is the date set for the Leisure Village Exercise Group Annual Gala Picnic. Featured is a full-course catered dinner, including dessert and coffee. The cost is only \$12 per person. Those attending participate in games and are eligible to win some of the many valuable prizes given away each year. Tables of 10 may be arranged in advance, and provision is made for individual reservations as well. President Shiphrah Maller and her

committee are in charge of arrangements. This picnic is always one of the highlights of the Exercise Group social activities for the year.

Exercises are held each Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Pool Pavilion. All residents are welcome to join. Dues are only \$3 per year and are being collected now. A very pleasant and healthful way to start each day is "The Exercise Way."

Woodshop

By Martin Alfred

Our members continue to be busy repairing residents' chairs, tables, picture frames, etc. They are also planning to make items for sale at the Women's Club Bazaar in November. If you have any ideas for items we can make, let us know on any Wednesday morning in the Woodshop.

We have a great display of the work of many of our members in a display case in the Atrium.

Keyboard Club

By Joyce Turner

The Keyboard Club meets the third Friday of the month. Musicians play selections from popular to classical. Artists play on the piano, organ or the electronic keyboard.

Plan to attend Friday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the A.R.

International Folk Dancing

By Raye Gabriel

International Folk Dance classes are Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the A.R.

Virginia Calihan will, as usual, lead us, review dances and occasionally teach us new dances. Many countries are included in our repertoire of ethnic

Please see **CLUB NEWS** on 22



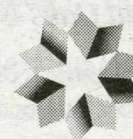
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VENTURA COUNTY
STAR

Continued from 21

music.

Do come and enjoy the lilting melodies. We invite you to join us and follow along.

Call 482-5621 for more information.

RV Club

By Charlie Hartman

If you missed the annual RV Club Pancake Breakfast, you really missed a treat. Besides the wonderful food and conversation, it's great to know that most of the profits from this event will be going to local charities.

Even if you didn't make the breakfast, there will be another eating event this Tuesday, July 6, at 5 p.m. at the Texas Cattle Company, 710 Arneill Road in Camarillo. Joyce and Frank Baker will be the hosts. If you need more information, please call them at 388-9766.

Veterans Club

By Martin Alfred

Last month we were privileged to have Lee Edwards tell us about her childhood in Germany and as a refugee who escaped to England and was later sent to Canada and the United States.

At our July meeting, we'll hear from Bill Fox, who was a sailor aboard a minesweeper in Anzio Harbor when it hit a mine and sunk. Details at the meeting.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Marty at 389-1610.

L.V. Mens Golf Association

By Mannie Abbate

Come to the meetings on the second Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the MPR. Refreshments start at 1:30, so come in early and

mix with the guys.

The 30th Anniversary year was "kicked off" by President Bob Hinkel at the Installation and Awards Luncheon on June 16. There were more than 70 members present with numerous prizes and LVMGA Golf Dollars given away. More than 60 monetary awards were distributed by Jerry Johnson to all the winners of the numerous tournaments conducted during the past year. A great time was had by all.

"Golf Dollars" are the brainchild of Bud Miller, the Chairman of the 30th Anniversary Committee. The idea is to participate in as many activities as you can to accumulated thousands of Golf Dollars so you can use them to bid on prizes next June at the Gala Anniversary Party. You will receive Golf Dollars merely by attending meetings, even if you don't play golf or win tournaments. Get active in LVMGA functions!

Jack Kirkland announced that we will have a Mixed Tournament and Picnic

added to our scheduled events next September. The men will be hosting this event, which is still in the planning stages. Keep your eye open for notices that will appear on Channel 25 and in the notice cases as things develop. This should be an exciting year for the Men's Golf Club, with a very energetic team planning events to celebrate our 30th anniversary.

We have had four "Hole-in-One's" in the past couple of months. Jack Kirkland had one in April; Duane Adams had one in May; and Frank Baker had one on June 1. They all shared in the prize money awards. Bill Byrnes also had a Hole-in-One on June 1, but he hadn't put his \$1 in the prize pool so he lost out on a prize share. The motto? Don't listen to Joe Kramer when he tells you that "someone already had a Hole-in-One this month so save your dollar." You never know when you will make that shot. The investment lasts until the next meeting days, so put your \$1 in and

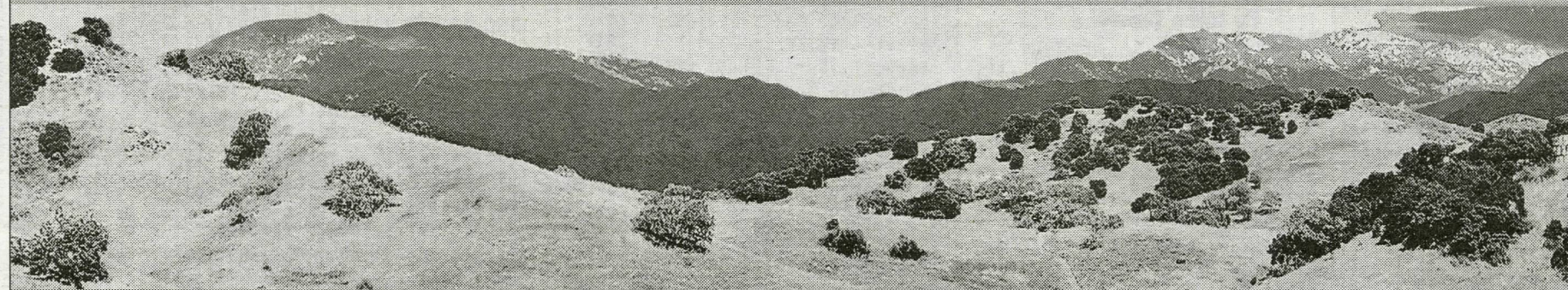
have a chance to win. Bud Miller gave Bill 500 "Golf Dollars" so it wasn't a total loss. Congratulations to all four men.

The 19th Hole Party on June 27 started with a continental breakfast start at 7:30 a.m. and a Mixed tournament at 8 a.m. At the party at 3:30 p.m., Darwin Horn, a retired Secret Service agent, spoke about his experiences while protecting President Eisenhower and as an All-American football and baseball athlete. It was a most interesting talk, with insight into the extraordinary dedication of the people who have put their lives on the line to protect our presidents.

Plans for our second Solvang overnight on September 29 and 30 are moving along. We will have dinner on Sept. 29 at a local restaurant for all who want to attend; the tournament at the River Course at Alisal is on Sept. 30, with dinner at the Royal Scandinavian

Please see **CLUB NEWS** on 23

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CLUB NEWS

Continued from 22

Hotel in the evening. If you haven't called the Royal Scandinavian to reserve your room yet, you may lose out on the good deal we have negotiated for choice rooms at a reasonable price. You can still call the hotel at 800-624-5572 and ask for Franz Davis, in group reservations. Tell him you are part of the "Abbate Group." More complete information can be obtained by calling Mannie Abbate at 482-0642.

On July 15, we play at River Ridge Golf Course. The fee is \$30, including cart. On August 5, we will play at Olivas Park Golf Course, and on August 26, we will play River Ridge Golf Course again. Watch Channel 25 and the bulletin boards for further info.

Square Dance

By Raye Gabriel

The Square Dancers meet Tuesday nights from 7:15 to 9:15 in the A.R. Bill Kramer, a well-known caller, will lead us.

We invite you to join us if you've square danced before. Occasionally, Mary Kovach will teach us some round dances and/or line dances at break-time.

No partners are necessary, and refreshments will be served. Call 987-2365 for more information.

L.V. Womens Golf Association

By Rose Abbate

Our Golf Association meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month. Now is a good time to mark your calendars for the rest of the year so you don't forget! We meet in the AR at 2 p.m. Refreshments are served at 1:30 p.m., before the meeting starts. Bridge players meet in the Garden Room on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. except on meeting days.

Regulation golf is on Thursday, July 15, at the

Seabee Base Golf Course. Cost is \$29.50, including cart. Starting time is 9 a.m.

We are hosting the 19th Hole Mixed Tournament and Party on July 25. Sign up at the Golf Shack. Golf starts at 8 a.m. The party starts at 4 p.m. in the AR. We will be entertained by the LV Happy Hoofers and a musical comedy program. Refreshments will be served, as usual, but BYOB.

The first major tournament of the new club year is the Eclectic Tournament. Dates are July 28 and August 4. The fee is \$3. Fran Mead is Chair.

The Installation and Awards Luncheon was held in the AR on June 23. The new Board for 2004-05 was installed. Officers are: Donna Duke, President; Fran Mead, 1st VP; Alda Kroll, 2nd VP; Rosemary Woody, 2nd VP; Liz Byrnes, Secretary; Judy Hamilton, Treasurer; and Rose Abbate, Recording Secretary.

Congratulations and good luck to the new board.

Amazing! Donna Duke continues to defy the odds. Donna had her 61st Hole-in-One at Westlake Golf Course's 155-yard 18th hole. Congratulations!

As usual, we will see you on the links on Wednesdays!

Beginning Bridge

By Raye Gabriel

Beginning Bridge classes are starting July 9 and continue all Fridays after from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the G.R.

Raye Gabriel, the instructor, will begin the classes with learning the honors, point count, when to open and how to respond. You are welcome to come join us. Call 383-0130 for more information, if necessary.

Farmers Club

By Marjorie Deniston

Our annual picnic will be held August 20 at 5 p.m. It

will be held in the Pavilion Patio, which is located just behind the swimming pool. Call Joe Dishlip at 482-3701 for tickets, which are \$8 for members and \$10 for guests. The catered dinner gives a choice of BBQ Beef or Lemon Chicken, plus all the trimmings, including dessert. This has always proven to be a fun affair. Call Joe or see him in the garden for your tickets.

President Kenney Nelson has announced award-winning garden patches. Judged outstanding were: John Hargott, No. 97; Al Zelman, No. 56; and Celso Remadi, No. 29. Awarded honorable mention were: Jim Cooke, No. 86; Mytis Addison, No. 22; and Irwin and Lucille Kress, No. 45.

If members have any garden hints they would like to share with other members, please either call President Kenny Nelson at 384-9255 or e-mail him at kenney.nelson2@verizon.net.

Our next general meeting will be held September 3. Please put this date on your calendar. At this meeting there will be a vegetable contest. Bring a sample of your best vegetables from your patch. These will be judged and prizes will be awarded.

Also on September 4 and 5, the Farmers Club will be sponsoring an Open House in our Garden area. The whole Leisure Village population will be invited to acquaint the Villagers with what goes on behind the "Garden Wall."

Please see **CLUB NEWS** on 24



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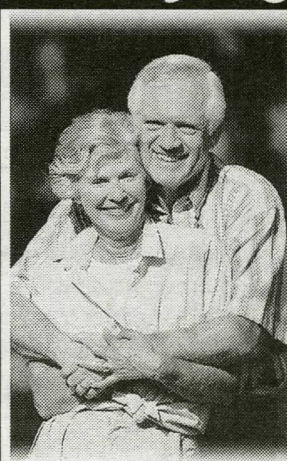
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CLUB NEWS

Continued from 23

Garden Club

By Naomi Balfour

The Garden Club will meet in the Multi-Purpose Room at 9:30 a.m. on July 15. After the social half-hour and the business meeting, the program will be presented by Lucy Roland from Village 6. Lucy does most of her cooking in a crockpot and will share with us her technique to making it simple, easy, healthful and delicious. She will prepare soup, an entree and a dessert and pass out some samples. The door prize will be a crockpot from the Trading Post.

Tickets for the annual picnic on August 19 will be on sale at the July meeting or can be purchased by calling Hazel Sheridan at 987-2869.

L.V. New York Club

By Bob Sklarz

On the June meeting date, the Dinner-Dance was held in the AR. Some 180 members danced and listened to the familiar tunes of the "Seniors of Note," while they dined on a sumptuous repast catered by DJ's.

As the band played one familiar tune after another, some of the diners danced, hummed or softly sang. When they came to "New York, New York," a large group broke into a line dance, as they had done at the May meeting.

There will be no regular meeting on August 5, as our picnic will take place on August 8 at the LV Picnic Area at 5 p.m. Our volunteers will serve New York-style hot dogs and hamburgers.

There will be a regular meeting on September 2, at which time, "Witness 9/11" will be shown, displaying the work of many people who videotaped the events of 9/11. This has been combined into an absorbing

tape.

On September 11, there will be a commemoration at the Memorial Tree, complete with Honor Guard, at 11 a.m. As this has affected many other than New Yorkers, all are invited.

Writers Club

By Jack Burger

To rid the Village of WMD (Writers of Mutual Disappointment), we offer the following:

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 4. Our purpose is twofold.
 1. A secure area in which to share our creations.
 2. A similar area to listen to said creations.
- By the way, we are talking about the Writers Club. For information, call Jack Burger at 987-9600.

Women's Table Tennis

By Ida Kubica

Ping Pong your passion or "done that years ago and would like to play again?" We've got players like yourself showing up Monday and Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the Ping Pong Palace. Join us! Is Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. more your style? Let us know and we can organize a group for that time also.

Paddles and balls are provided. A few rules apply when using the facility: No

sitting on the tables ever, and keep objects off of it also. Replace the paddles and balls where you found them after playing. When new players show up, ask them to join in the next game.

For more information or questions, call Ida at 388-0628 or Louise Houser at 388-1303. Ping Pong is good for your heart and your head, not to mention the body workout that can't be beat.

Country Line Dance

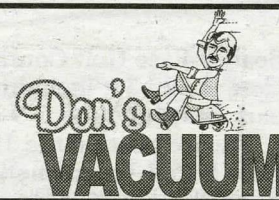
By Ida Kubica

Country Line Dance Workshop meets on Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the AR.

The Annual Installation Dinner was held on June 8, with a record member and guest turnout. Chuck Donnel was very entertaining as the Installer of the new Board Members.

The New Board Members are: President, Rhoda Smithkin; 1st Vice President, Andrea Moran; 2nd Vice President, Sylvia

Please see **CLUB NEWS** on 25



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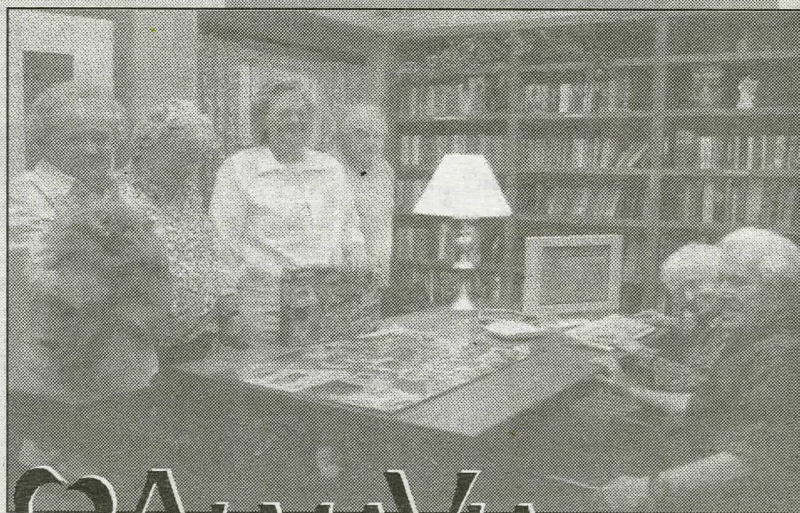
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ILV will accept ads from LV residents for properties which they own personally, or ads of a non-commercial nature which offer jobs or services to Villagers. Use a full-sized sheet of paper and place in the ILV box, which is next to the Sewing Room door. One to five lines of 24 spaces each is \$4 a month. Each additional line is \$1 each. There is no charge for items or services offered free of charge. Full name and a valid current address and telephone number of the advertiser must be included with each ad, but need not appear in the ad. Deadline is the third Saturday of each month, unless otherwise stated. ILV does not investigate the ads and makes no endorsement of them.

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House cleaning by Juana. Free estimate, 236-1154.

Please see **CLASSIFIED** on 26

CLUB NEWS

Continued from 24

Belsky; Recording Secretary, Marie Donnel; Corresponding Secretary. Barbara Mc Evoy; Treasurer, Edith Vanicek; and complimenting the Board are Sunshine Lady, Ruth Rigg; and Publicity, Ida Kubica.

The party was exceptionally well done, with food provided by the club and members. Many thanks to all the members, especially Rhoda Smithkin and Betty Dean.

Dance for fun and good health. Questions? Call Rhoda Smithkin at 484-8132.

Happy Fourth of July 2004!

Seeing the Stars & Stripes fills my heart with gratitude! To paraphrase a Vietnam Vet:
"I was lucky to have been born an American with freedoms unknown elsewhere!"

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued from 25

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Notary Public. I live in Village, will gladly come to you. Have Durable Power of Attorney, other forms available. Mary Ellen, 987-7920.

Mike's Gardening Service. Gutter cleaning, bushes and hedge trimming, turn soil, water plants, plant flowers, cleanups, purging, topping and remove trees. Free estimates. 16 yrs. in LV. 377-4546 or 445-9024.

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Clock repairing: All kinds, grandfather to desk. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery in Leisure Village. H.T. Groves, 987-2516.

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Amor Gochan, 30 yrs. old. Caring, loving, has good skills and character. Experienced. Contact anytime 405-5501, 498-0291.

I have been a caregiver in the Village for 10 yrs. Morning or afternoon or evenings. Can do CPR. Mary, 483-0182, cell 482-5621.

Wanted: Female companion. Housekeeper, non-smoker with car for physically fit gentleman. Part-time 484-3343.

Experienced caregiver: caring, loving, thoughtful. 5 yrs exp. Kind heart for elders. Jeannette, 405-5501 or 498-0291.

2-brm, 2-bath Valencia for lease. Vil 20 on the golf course. No pets. Steve or Glenda Bensussen, 818-789-2592.

Looking for a caring, responsible. Christian gentleman caregiver. Obed, 213-618-1943.

Caregiver, companionship, responsible, trustworthy, caring, good moral character. Willing full-time, part-time. Cell 512-1941. Mila.

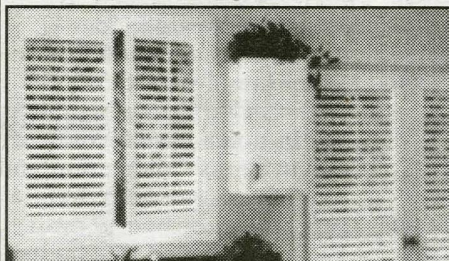
Live-in companion. Nursing, cooking, cleaning, driving, personal care. Vil refs. 16 yrs. Mature, educated. Vi, 427-3288.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued from 26

Caregiver, mature male available for part-time care for men. Local references. Reasonable rates. Arthur, 523-7226.

For lease: 2-br, 2-bath end unit on perimeter. Pet OK. 682-9876 or 310-456-2740.

Are you looking for experienced caregiver for elderly? World Health Care Services offers live-in or live-out care with lowest rate. \$100 to \$125 per day and hourly care \$10 to \$13 per hour. We offer free transportation if the caregiver cannot drive. 405-1001; fax 498-0291.

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Experienced male caregiver. References. 298-2224.

Middle-age woman offering housekeeping for elder men and women. For pricing and more information, call Raquel Marquez, 484-8387.

Need extra phone lines? Or computer line? Quick, reasonable, clean. Free estimate. Bryan, 482-7740.

Room wanted. Employed males: Longtime LV resident seeks room in exchange for rent and limited caregiving. Exp'd. References. Bob, 987-0868.

For sale: 57-bird. Porthole top and soft. 95 percent restored. Call Louie, evenings, 388-5586.

Housecleaning. Hard worker, trustworthy, LV excellent refs. Please call Laura, 984-4308, 750-0618.

Caregiver will help with all your needs. Drive to appts., shopping. No live-in, part-time only. Sylvia, 388-4691.

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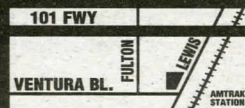
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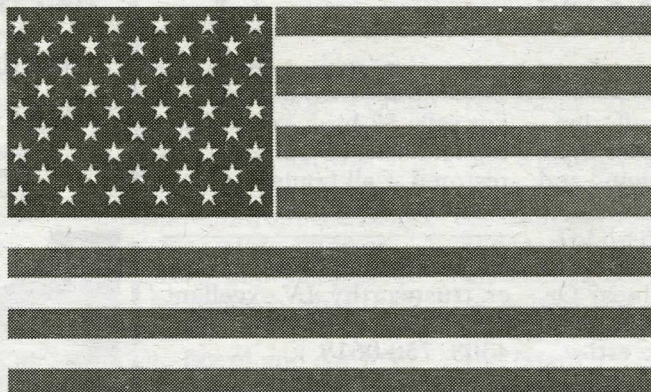


Alisa
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Corrine
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Dave
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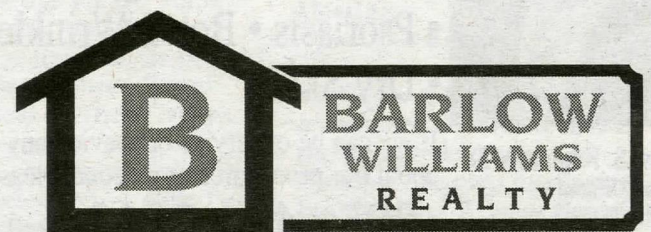
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