

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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## Variety Guild Presents The King & I

By Ethel Goldfarb

Sitting in at the Rehearsals of The King and I, you are swept up into a whirlwind of activity — proper lighting being coordinated by Irv Leeds, Oscar Kane, Irv Weiss and Joe Poliak; crew working feverishly setting up a magnificent scene with art work reminding one of the Getty Museum murals, and there you are drawn majestically into the Grand Palace in Siam. Much praise goes to Jack Beardsley and his capable staff, Bill and Lindsey Merrill and Helen Gold. Set designs and construction are a credit to Bernie Solway, Irv Weiss, Gerry Knopf, Manny Schultz, Al Pachter, plus many others. Stage Manager Bernie Solway is at the right spot at the right time always doing.

Most elaborate, elegant

gowns and costumes of the King and others made by Grace Back, Anne Janoff, Joan Johnson, Jackie Solway, Miriam Hasen, Ann Zimmon; props handled by Ruth Weiss and Staff, and other devoted people behind the scenes, make it all come to pass.

With brilliant Joan Johnson as Director, Able Asst. Director Irv Leeds; most capable, ambitious Producer Jackie Solway; Musical background synchronized by Joan Johnson and Miriam Hasen with Ginney Cordell at the helm giving us the beautiful background music and sound effects throughout the entire performance — it is now ON WITH THE SHOW!

What superlatives can one use when you talk about a show which in itself is a most entertaining

See KING..... Page 9



Photo by Stabler

The King, John Fahringer, and Anna, Ailsa Muldoon

## Emergency Services Organization

By Paul Kelwin

### Storage Of Emergency Medical Supplies Finalized

Emergency medical supplies are to be stored in a facility located in the east end of the building at the south side of the garden plots. This site was made available by arranging an exchange of storage areas used by the Variety Guild and the Village Players with the area originally sought by ESO for storage of emergency medical supplies. This cooperative effort has resulted in a cost savings for all the affected groups and places the medical supplies in a readily accessible location.

The Variety Guild and the Village Players will now store their props and other equipment in a new storage space being built in the northeast corner of the shuffleboard courts.

The necessary construction work (shelves, etc.) was completed during the month of June. It is planned to commence purchasing of additional emergency medical supplies in July. Earlier this year the YNCG raised over \$5000 for this project. Procurement of materials was deferred until a suitable storage facility became available.

Since we survived April (Earthquake Awareness Month) and May (Nostradamus' earthquake prediction) we still need to keep reviewing our Disaster Survival Guide. BE AWARE AND PREPARED!

## Water Scarce And Expensive

By Terry Craig,  
Maint. Supt.

A Water Audit of Leisure Village Irrigation System, sponsored by the Metropolitan Water District, has been completed with some alarming results. Based on their calculations, if recommendations are followed, Leisure Village could save up to 74,805,000 gallons of water or approximately \$66,000 each year.

In order to conserve water and manage our turf properly, one of the recommendations is to go to a day-time watering schedule. This would allow the irrigators to:

1. Adjust water pressure at each station valve.
2. Observe overage in actual watering conditions.
3. Flag clogged, broken, or improperly adjusted heads.
4. Provide quicker response time to broken lines or stuck valves.

This study of our irrigation system will go from July 6 to Sept 30.

There will be some disruption of LV resident schedules and the following items are recommended to keep residents' inconvenience to a minimum.

1. Read the schedule.
2. On days watering is done in your area make sure cars parked in street have all windows closed.
3. If water is hitting the side of your house, call the LVA office immediately.
4. Check house windows to be sure no water



Photo by Stabler

George Thomas

Inside Leisure Village congratulates our new General Manager, George Thomas. Villagers have known him for the past three years as Director of Education and Recreation. Congratulations, too, to Richard Mathes who is serving as Acting Director for Education and Recreation Dept.

### BULLETIN

Because the first Monday in July is a Holiday, July 4th, YNCG regular lecture will be held Fri, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

is getting inside.

Thank you for your cooperation in this effort to save water and money.

DAYTIME WATERING SCHEDULE — HOURS 4:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Program to start Wed, July 6, 1988.

Lawns: Group #1 — 17, 19, 22, 24, 39, 40, 41, 44, 11, 9, 7, 3, 1, 34, 35, 37, 38, Rec Ctr and 4 to be watered Mon, Wed and Fri.

Group #2 — 20, 18, 16, 28, 23, 25, 14, 42, 29, 15, 13, 8, 6, 30, 32, 31, 33 and 5 to be watered Tue, Thur and Sat.

Shrubs:

Group #1 — Tues and Sat

Group #2 — Mon and Fri

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• O P I N I O N •

## EDITORIAL

### COMMUNICATION - a LACK?

Communication Implies both input and receiving

It was evident at the "Meet the Candidates" presentation this month, that "Communication" (or lack of it) was in the minds of most candidates and villagers.

What was also evident is the sad knowledge that villagers do not avail themselves of the many sources of information in various forms, just waiting to be utilized.

Since the Village's beginning there has been the Voice of the Village. There are the monthly Board of Directors meetings open to all villagers. All the Committee meetings are open to visitors. Much can be learned there. Recently the Village has established its own Ch 12, certainly a valuable and valued addition to our lifestyle. For ten years, the Village has had its own VOLUNTEER newspaper, ILV, which has never missed a monthly edition.

For newcomers to the Village and for those who may need to be reminded, the two written publications are not the same.

The Voice is your official publication of the Leisure Village Association. It is prepared by the Board and the Village's paid staff. It has become an attractive, readable and necessary part of the Village.

ILV is another matter. It is strictly a volunteer operation. Its expenses are not born by the Association (meaning you). You write it. Its editors from its inception have attempted to bring you different facets of important questions by asking informed residents to write about them for you.

Of course COMMUNICATION is vital. But every resident owes it to himself and to his neighbors to take advantage of what is available in order to be a responsible village.

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Production Jack Whalen  
Photography: Bill Stabler

#### ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Jeanne Carlson. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! DEADLINE FOR July 22 issue will be July 5. To arrange for a photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

## EDITORIAL

### We Must Maintain Values In The Village Penny-wise and Pound Foolish?

At ILV's press time it had not been settled — whether the reserve fund (which had been set up by Leisure Tech for fees collected in advance and which no longer serves its purpose) should be transferred to an account which could be utilized for the benefit of LV. The decision will have become known this week.

One of the proposals for using part of the fund was for improvements and renovation, including moving the woodshop to a new building. In listening to discussions among villagers, one hears remarks like "it's only a hobby room..." and "How many people use it..."

This kind of thinking is really not fair. We have furnished a beautiful golf course for villagers (and often their friends), tennis courts, bocce and all the other facilities enjoyed by sports enthusiasts. We have an expensive and beautiful swimming pool for enjoyment and a twirl spa for therapy. We have set aside several rooms for bridge players. Hobbies. Is not woodworking, ceramics, etc. just as important as these other hobbies? Isn't the use of the garden plots just as therapeutic as is the twirl spa?

The woodworking room is extremely small, crowded with large machinery allowing little space for workmen and/or their materials. It is dangerous. The Association could be liable for expensive lawsuits.

Aside from all of these legitimate reasons for finding a way to finance these improvements, it would be well to consider our own property values. We may get to the point where we must sell. A potential buyer for our property might just be that man or woman who has been waiting for an opportunity to pursue his or her hobby, whether it be with hands or head.

Surely there must be a way to finance these needs without raising our monthly fees.

### Club Donations Boost C-SPAN Fund

By Harry Becker

Donations to the C-Span fund by several Village clubs were reported at the June meeting of the LVA Bord.

These included the Men's Golf Club, \$50; the Single Squares, \$33; the Gem & Mineral Club, \$100 and the Dance Workshop, \$50.

Previously, contributions were received from the following groups: YNCG, \$100; Current Issues Forum, \$50; Organ Club, \$50, Swing Disco Jazz Dance, \$50; Live Dance Band, \$100; Racquet Club, \$50; Village

Players, \$50.

New individual and club contributions totalling \$318.09 were announced at the meeting, including \$25 sent directly to the Association office.

Aggregate donations have amounted to \$3,466.59. The cost of the satellite dish antenna and hookup to C-Span and C-Span II was \$4,033.59.

Thus, \$567.00 is yet to be collected. Checks payable to LVA may be mailed or delivered to Harry Becker at 28147 V.28.

There is still time to join the honor roll!

### A Review Of Insurance In Leisure Village

By Sol Robin

In the light of ongoing heated discussions on the subject of insurance deductibles to be paid by homeowners, it is most interesting to review a ruling handed down by the Ventura County Municipal Court on May 9, 1988. This Small Claims case involved Ralph and Renee Greene as plaintiff against Leisure Village Assn. as defendant.

Here is the ruling:

Plaintiff is a homeowner in Leisure Village. Defendant is the homeowner's association for that complex and operates under a Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions. In 1985 plaintiff had a fire in the home and the damages were \$2,036.60.

Defendant maintains an insurance policy covers the fire damage which occurred in this case. The policy has a \$1000 deductible provision. The insurance company paid all but \$1000 by check made payable to both plaintiff and defendant. Defendant endorsed the check to plaintiff, but refused to pay the \$1000 deductible to plaintiff.

The issue in this case is who bears the loss where there is an insurance policy deductible.

Over the years defendant has paid the deductible on behalf of homeowners who were members of the association.

However, in 1985 defendant refused to pay. No notice was given to homeowners in 1985 of the change of policy. In 1987 defendant once again paid the deductible. Plaintiff's loss occurred in this "window period."

In October 1987 defendant amended section 19.19 of the Rules and Regulations to "clarify responsibility for the insur-

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# Letters

The other day I met one of the musicians from the orchestra of LV. He told me that at the last performance that they gave, 11 musicians showed up. Now it seems to me that with all the wonderful talent in this Village, not only could they have a full orchestra, they should also be able to support a full dance band. I know some are good, some are excellent, some maybe not so good but wouldn't it be nice for the excellent ones to have some tolerance and patience for the lesser musicians and let's have a band that LV could be very proud of. Now that would really be giving of oneself with a very gratifying return.

Lil Ballonoff, V.31

Recently, on Ch 12, a very good suggestion was made to get your car out of the garage in the event

of an earthquake. But if you have an electric garage door operator, do you know how to open it manually in case of a power failure? Can you do it by yourself or will you need help? Will help be available near you? And don't forget to secure things in the garage so they don't fall down and block your access or damage your car.

Don Holmes, V.6.

To the many friends who sent me notes, cards, goodies and made visits, a great big Thank You. Where else but Leisure Village?

Marj Peet, V.6.

What a boost to one's spirits it is to receive so many expressions of encouragement, and friendly thoughts and acts from people here in the Village!

I am grateful and humble for your concern.

The hip is responding well after surgery. See you around! And thank you very much.

Betty Murray, V.4

How does one say thank you for so much? Your cards, flowers, food, phone calls, visits, etc., and of course your prayers and good wishes sustained me through my recuperation time since my accident. My leg is now healing and I can see the end of the tunnel. You are all so special and caring. Thank you.

Elsie Taylor, V.38.

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The EDITORS OF INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE are happy to announce that BETTY MURRAY, who had recent hip surgery, is doing well, and in

## SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Nancy Whitaker

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Alvie Rasmussen, V. 14, during June from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, and completed studies of Genesis and through Chapter 20 of Exodus under the direction of highly qualified teachers.

There will be no meetings during the summer but we will resume weekly Tuesday meetings in September. Watch Ch 12 in September for update.

Visitors are most welcome to this friendly and caring group. For more information please contact Vi Shirk, Chairman, 484-2389.

spite of the seriousness of her hospital stay, she still was on hand to do her part for this issue. It's hard to keep down anyone like Betty,

## Mature Driving Class For July

By Will Janoff

The "55 Alive" driving program will be held next month on July 18 and 19 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. All LV residents may register. There is an \$8 non-refundable and non-transferable registration fee. Certificates are awarded from the Calif. Dept. of Motors at the completion of the course. A copy of the certificate must be presented to the automobile insurance companies to be eligible for a discount. Passage of a bill by the California legislature last year made it obligatory for insurance companies to offer a discount if proof of course completion is presented. The certificate must be renewed every three years. For inquiries and registration, phone Jeanne Carlson, 484-5662.

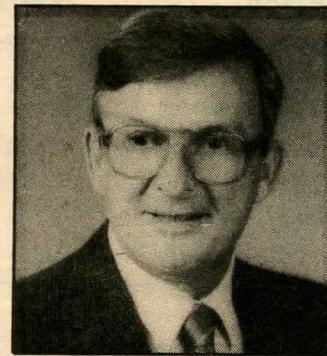
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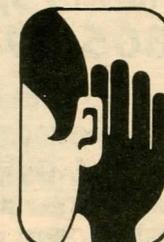


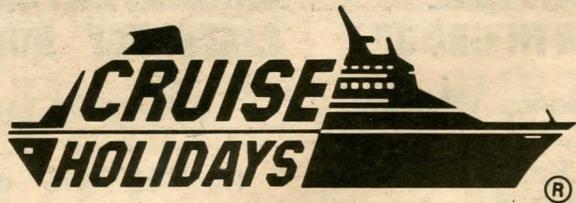
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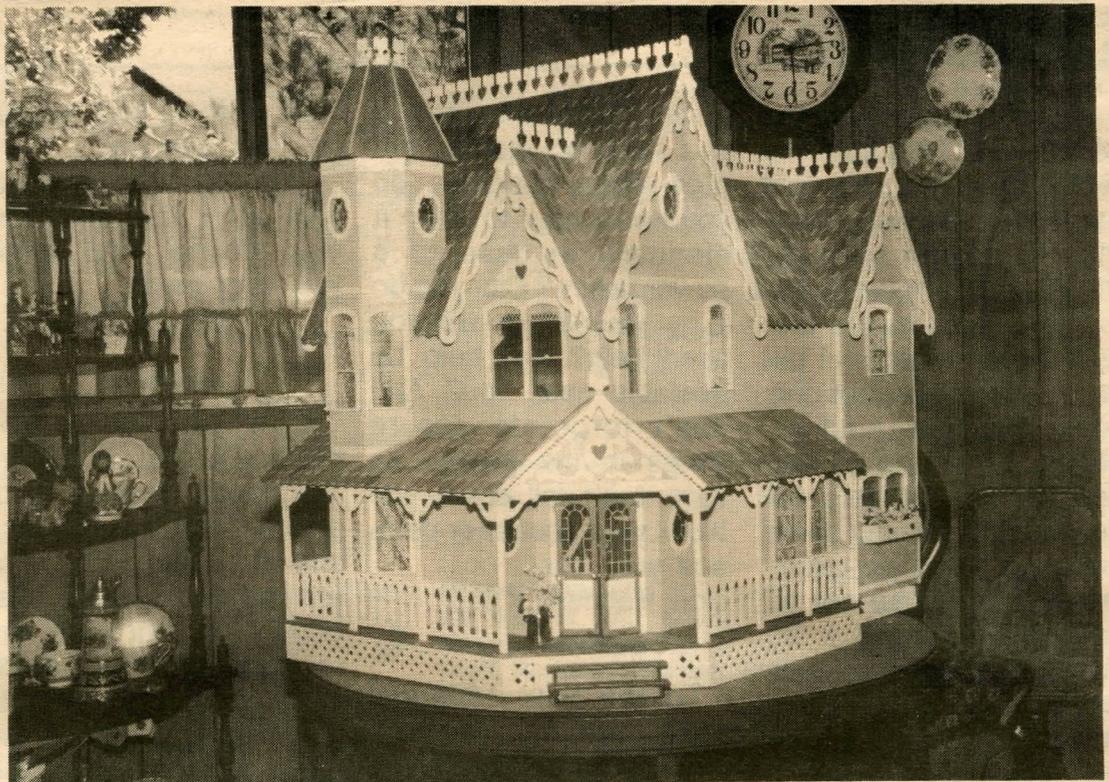
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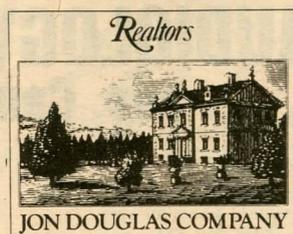
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**My Granddaughter, My Friend**

By Lillian Needelman

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Quality time is what you have allotted me, How rich I am, in that I'm getting it free — Your demands are none, yet your love flows through, What greater gift is there, than a granddaughter like you.

The days we spend may be silent that's true, But the love that's shared, is shared by so few — My love for my children is deep and wide, But you bring the contentment when you're at my side.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**Goodnight,  
Mr. Ballonoff  
(wherever you are)**

By Selma Simon

We cried a tear  
Because we're yearning  
That you be here  
And yet we're learning  
That from your strength  
Shall come our healing  
To know that you're at  
peace  
And merely resting.

Through Lill and Shari  
We'll always see  
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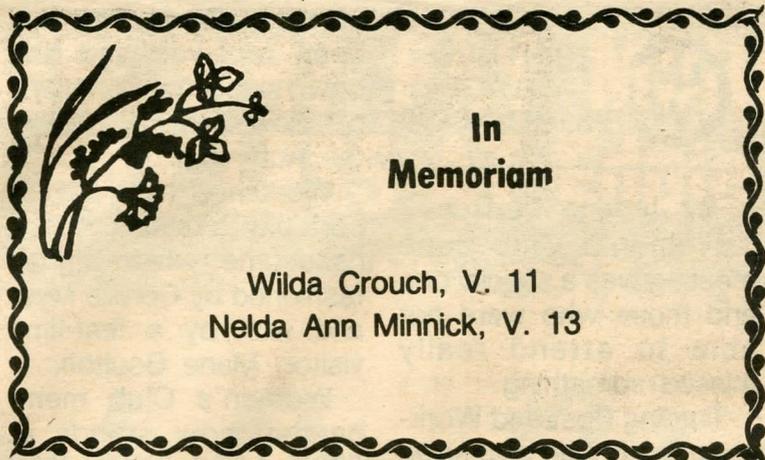
**LETTERS .....From Pg 3**

How can I express the feelings I have for the many friends and neighbors who sent cards, who ran to help me, who expressed concern and who were just there when I needed them during my beloved husband Barney's last illness?

Without your help, the going would have been much rougher. You are very special people, indeed. Thank you.

Alice Gelfand, V.24

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for expressing their sympathy on the passing of my mother, Rose Adlestone of Tujunga, Calif. with their calls, cards, donations and visits. Thank you very much.  
Sylvia and Joe Selden,  
V.17.



**In  
Memoriam**

Wilda Crouch, V. 11  
Nelda Ann Minnick, V. 13

**Days Of "Wine And Roses"**

By Esther Robbins

The days of "wine and roses"  
Have long since passed away,  
But I have stored them in my heart  
And can recall each day.  
His arm encircling me in sleep...  
His breath upon my cheek...  
The way he knew what I would say  
When I began to speak...  
His teasing smile...the way he laughed...  
His kiss upon my lips...  
The haven of his loving arms...  
The touch of fingertips...  
The days of "wine and roses"  
Are nevermore to be,  
But I will live them all again  
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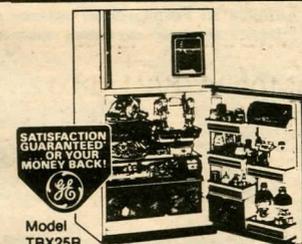
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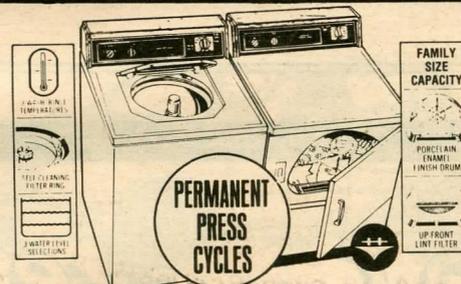


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WOMENS CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson  
Women's Club June meeting was a special one and those who were not able to attend really missed something.

Trading Post and Workshop both had pre-sales and did well.

President Kay LaPrell announced Women's Club's most recent gifts: a new computer terminal for the Administrative Offices, a donation to Make-A-Wish (terminally ill children) and a donation to Children's Auxiliary (foster children). The new benches are ready to set up.

Dorothy Fencil, 1st V.P., told us that she had recently worked at a big sale for Embroiderers' Guild and worked so hard that the Guild gave her 80 hanks of yarn for workshop. She also announced that materials for

unusual pillow covers had been received and she now hopes for donations of pillow forms or polyester stuffing.

Workshop held an opportunity drawing for a handsome white afghan fashioned by Connie Myer and won by a first-time visitor, Marie Boulton.

Women's Club membership now stands at 532 but Betty Walker, the indefatigable Membership Chm, is now hoping for 600.

Sandy Linka, Program Chm announced that the July program would feature the Olde Time Fiddlers. They were here several years ago and their infectious music was really appreciated. Sandy explained that they had told her that the difference between a violin and a fiddle was that a violin is kept in a case and a fiddle is kept in a burlap bag.

Sandy then presented the program of the day. Sarah Beth Tennison is a noted local quilter and has had many exhibits. (She also teaches). She brought a large collection of her own quilts made by herself and family members. She included a doll-quilt made by her mother at the age of 9. There were also examples of Amish work (typically dark colors), a gorgeous red-and-white double-wedding ring made by her mother and a charming bright Irish Chain.

Members had been in-



Sarah Beth Tennison, Camarillo Quilt Artist

vited to bring quilts of their own to display. Betty Tytler, Violet Shirk, Bernice Brock, Mary Ralph, Florence Sigafoose and Ida Beka responded. Several of the quilts brought represented the art deco of the twenties; one was a "crazy quilt" done in velvet, silk and satin with embroidered borders. Mrs. Shirk's quilt was the intricate Cathedral Window done since she moved to LV. It is a magnificent specimen of hand-work.

It was a fine program and the club thanks Mrs. Tennison for an interesting afternoon.

Refreshments followed under the leadership of Rae Cohenour with assistance by Larue Boynton, Charlotte O'Leary, and Esther English, our decorator.

Be sure and attend next month and hear the Olde Timers play their signature song, "I Like Older Women." Bring a friend.

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## Super Sale A Success

By Jeanne Carlson

Election Day was not just a legal date but was also the day of Women's Club annual All-day, Outdoor, Trading Post Super Sale. It was a beautiful day to vote or have a sale — or both.

Gertie Dorward, Den-mother of the Trading Post, was supported by all the regulars and others, but this year, Gertie went so far as to import two friends from Pennsylvania, Fran and Mike Velaski. Fran and Gertie have been friends since the first grade, but Gertie put 'em right to work. (Almost all the Trading Post husbands got in the act too.)

Merchandise covered everything from demi-tasse cups to golfbags and included a guitar, a dress-form, and a diver's mask. There were particularly good bargains in electric appliances and electronic equipment — a microwave oven, a large number of radios of all sizes, typewriters, adding machines and calculators. As a matter of fact there was something for everybody. However, George McCormick just wouldn't buy a basket full of pink and blue curlers. The hit of the show was a tiny Underwood typewriter which certainly would have attracted an antique dealer. It had to be over 50 years old.

The whole day was fun and, of course, a lot of work, for all concerned. It was also a financial success which means that the club can continue with its donations to Leisure Village, the Camarillo community, and local charity. However, the club is well aware that without Village support, the sale would not get off the ground. Thank you all, workers, friends and neighbors.

## Old Fashioned Fourth

One of the first traditions established by the Pioneers of Leisure Village was the celebration of the Fourth of July. This event has been continued and will be celebrated again this year.

The Recreation Dept. is selling tickets — \$3.00 per person. Walt Whitaker and Nick DeSimone are the traditional chefs and promise "A Wonderful Afternoon." Barbequed hamburgers and all the trimmings are on the menu. BYOB. Festivities begin at 1:00 p.m.

Entertainment will be supplied by the Rhythmettes. They will perform a concert of patriotic music plus some of their fun songs, and hope for audience participation.

The Glorious Fourth is always strictly a volunteer effort. Any villager who can help is urged to call 482-8961.

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A resident has donated a 3-wheeled motorized Schwinn bicycle to Trading Post. It is battery-operated (new battery). If you are interested in purchasing the item, please call Gertie Dorward, 484-5509.

If you have items to contribute to Trading Post, call Gertie or Betty Keeler, 484-5606.

## Library Committee

We appreciate donations of books but they must be clean and in readable condition. We cannot use textbooks or weekly news magazines.

The committee will not meet during July or August but new books for the pay library will be listed on Ch 12.

Please come and visit your library whenever you can. If you have special requests, we would be happy to take them. We need to know what books you would like to read.

## Ignorance Is Bliss

By Esther Robbins

What with "traffic congestion"  
And all the "pollution,"  
What with "global dilemmas"  
Without a solution,  
What with "A bombs" and "AIDS"  
And fears in profusion,  
It becomes most apparent  
And it is my conclusion  
That all of this "knowledge"  
Has made me a mess!  
My blood pressure's soaring  
From all of the stress!  
My disease is "endemic"  
My doctor is sure,  
What makes it so bad is,  
There isn't a cure...  
I read all the "data,"  
"Statistics," and such,  
Amassed by the people  
Who studied so much,  
And I now have concluded,  
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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club received a delightful surprise the last day of May when our former popular caller Jon Hed and wife, Betty, unexpectedly appeared at our dance, having flown in from their new home in Texas for a California vacation. Dancers had the pleasure of Jon's calling a tip which was received with enthusiasm. Did he say that he hadn't done any calling since he left us? One would never have known it.

Speaking of callers, the Club's Board has decided that when there are five Tuesdays in the month a second guest caller will not be scheduled — not as long as we can have Bill Kramer. Who could want anyone else?

Because the hall was

dark for Swingers on Election Day, Pres Hal and Minna Hudson took the opportunity to conduct the Board meeting at their home, to show their appreciation to their Board, by serving a scrumptious dinner to the outgoing officers: Harold & Suzanne Stern; 2nd V.P. (Refreshments) Gene & Lucy Coke & Mary Kay Franey, secy, Leonard & Lydia Levy; tres, Bob & Joan Guhl; A-SQ-D repr. Jerry & Henny Sills; and nom. comm. Lou & Midge Dektor.

The Hudsons also appreciate the work done by committees: Sunshine, Marjorie Kade; Telephone, Ceil Priore; decorations, Fran Gunningham; Historian, Mae Gregerson; Publicity (Ch 12), Jerry Sills and (ILV) Romaine Lambert.

At the same meeting the Board recommended several special awards to be presented at the Potluck-Installation dinner on the 21st; the Meritorious

Service Award to Fran Gunningham. This actually had been authorized by a previous board but was overlooked, somehow, and is long over-due. Fran has done much for the club, not only in decorations but in other ways, particularly in promoting the latest official Club Dress.

Al and Ruth Siegel were made life-time members for their many contributions not only to the club but to square dancing itself, and to Round Dancing. This is only the third time this honor has been extended by the Swingers; first to the Romingers who established the Club, and second, to Everett and Dorothea Fuller, the first President.

Hal and Minna Hudson celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in May as guests of honor at a beautiful party hosted by family and friends which left Minna ecstatic; then right after the board meeting the two of them

left for a Caribbean cruise as a gift from daughter and son-in-law.

Not to be outdone, Joe and Ceil Priore have also survived fifty years and flew to Buffalo to celebrate their Golden Anniversary with Joe's sister. No doubt they will have much to tell.

Long-time members Staley and Betty Carpenter are observing their fiftieth, too, while Vern and Ruth Brown have only sixty years this June. That's what square dancing does for one.

Sincere congratulations to all these Swingers and to our newest members as well, Harold and Blanche Harris, who probably can claim the fewest years of marriage having been the latest newlyweds in the club.

At the Election and Installation Meeting following the annual potluck dinner on the 21st, the following officers were chosen: Pres. Hal & Suzanne Stern, 1st V.P., Al & Dot-

tie Sickels; 2nd V.P. John & Virginia Scully; tres, Bob & Joan Guhl; secy, Max & Lillian Brownstein; A-SQ-D repr, Leonard & Vicki Carmel. The elected were sworn in by representatives of A-SQ-D, George and Natalie Beher and Lee and Lynn Hand.

The new President no doubt will soon have his committees filled.

Al & Minna Hudson will act as Advisor as is customary.

At the June Board of Directors (Association) meeting, a first reading of a proposed amendment to the CC&R's took place, which if approved will allow clubs, etc., to host outside organizations once a year "under controlled circumstances." This will pave the way for our new Swingers regime to make plans for a Fall Promenade or Spring Fling in the near future. Old-time members have great memories for the events staged here so successfully in the past.

Mike Kellogg is the featured guest caller for June 28.

Congratulations to new officers and best wishes for a successful year.

There are a good number of Swingers attending the National Convention (Square Dancing) in Anaheim this weekend. Perhaps we will see some of our members on television, and perhaps they will bring back a lot of enthusiasm and tell us about their experiences.



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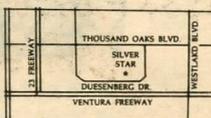
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## VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

Joe Gaynes was guest speaker at our June 5 meeting. Joe Gaynes is familiar to all LV and Camarillo residents. He is our Sr. Rep. Assemblyman in Sacramento. He is also on the board of directors at P.V. Hospital as a member for the Aging of Ventura County, expounding for the rights of all seniors and the underprivileged. He spoke on Israel having just returned from a 3-week tour of Beersheba Haifa, Jerusalem. He spoke about the archaeological findings supporting the writings in the Bible. (What the Bible represents as true facts and not fabled) He told of the young men and women carrying their weapons He described the 40th year celebration of the state of Israel and the miraculous development of this little country, having visited Israel in 1961.

There will be no meeting in July. The meeting on Mon, Aug 1 will be a picnic lunch held at LV picnic grounds for members and their spouses. For further information call 484-5838 or 482-7085.

### MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen

Please join us on the last Friday of every month at 2 p.m. in the GR for our monthly "Meet Your Neighbor Coffee" on June 24. We have scheduled an interesting speaker, Chief Moses, Head of Security in our Village.

We invite all villagers to attend, both new residents and long-time villagers, for a stimulating meeting of good conversation, coffee and cookies.

Come and help us greet our new residents; meet old friends and make new ones.



Your Neighbors Care Group

By Sandy Okum

Come to a lecture sponsored by YNCG, Fri, July 8, 7:30 p.m. in our AR to help solve your sleeping problems.

Becky Palmieri, R.C.P., CRTT, manager of the Sleep Evaluation Center at Pleasant Valley Hospital will speak on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Sleep Disorders."

If you have insomnia, difficulty falling asleep or unable to return to sleep after awaking; snore enough to disrupt your sleep or others; SLEEP APNEA, THE TOTAL ABSENCE OF BREATHING FOR 10 SECONDS: EXCESSIVE DAYTIME SLEEPINESS, sleeping at inappropriate times; NARCOLEPSY, sudden and uncontrollable attacks of deep sleep; IMPOTENCE: SLEEP WALKING or TALKING, NIGHTMARES, TEETH GRINDING, BED WETTING, etc. you should attend this lecture. There is help for you.

### Free LV Orchestra Concert

Our LV Orchestra, conducted by Donald Holmes, will present a free concert in our AR Fri, July 8, at 6:45 p.m., prior to YNCG monthly Lecture Series.

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### Your Neighbors Care Group

By Jim Edwards

YNCG Annual dues of \$1 are now due for July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989. Please pay at the door: first Monday of the month on lecture evening or third Monday at blood pressure clinic. Or you may take your \$1 per person to the Treas, Jim Edwards. 31220 V.31.

### KING .....From Pg 1

acting and musical experience. Brilliant, fantastic, magnificent and heart-warming are too simple. There is John Fahringer, superb as King. His stance, and as he stomps around and commands in the various scenes establishes him as truly The King. His wives played by Sylvia Altes, Piff DeSimone, Miriam Hasen, Pauline Hoffman, Billie Pachter, and Jackie Solway, also Princess Ying Yaowlak played by Grace Back, gowned in silks and brocades and one comic episode with hoops, all singing, laughing, chanting, displaying devotion to the King, are superb.

The #1 wife, Lady Thaing, played charmingly by Carolyn Cohen, stands out in stature and gentility, expounding words of wisdom to her son Prince Chulalongkorn, played by Anne Janoff. She is most effective in her portrayal,

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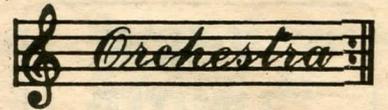


By Jack Whalen

Do you like the visual displays on Ch 12 these days? Our programmers are using great creativity in their color selections and word displays.

Now that we are coming into summer with trips and family entertaining, some of our key people are hurting a little for some assistance. Would you have 2-3 hours a week to give to Ch 12? You may well have skills that could be used. Stop by the studio or drop a note in the Ch 12 box to the left of the door of the Rec Center office.

With the first Monday in July being the 4th, the monthly Board of Directors meeting will be held Tues, July 5 at 10 a.m. Should you be unable to attend, we will telecast it live and have a repeat showing on Sat, July 9 at 10 a.m.



By Don Holmes

The LV Orchestra has decided to continue rehearsals during the summer, even though vacations and other activities will take their toll. On the other hand, several musical groups in neighboring communities will be inactive over the summer, and we are inviting their musicians to join us. So if you are one of them, come see us on Thursday nights, 7:00 to 9:00 in the MPR. Tell a friend. We will be playing some pretty heavy classical music, and the more we have aboard, the more satisfying it is to play them. We are working on Leroy Anderson's "Fiddle Faddle," arranged for the LV Orchestra by Seth Cary. If you have heard Seth and Saul Kramer play "The Orange Blossom Special," with Selma Simon on the ivories, you can imagine: "Fiddle Faddle" does for the entire orchestra what "Orange Blossom" does for the violins.

Rehearsal every Thursday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the MPR; we have no performances scheduled for the near future.

The orchestra will be playing for YNCG on Fri, July 8, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the AR just before the lecture "Sleep."

### BOOK REVIEW

Book Review will meet Mon, July 11, 10:00 a.m., GR, (and plans to carry on through the summer).

Because this is an election year, the book chosen is "Too Funny to Be President" by former Representative, Morris K. Udall, who writes about humour in politics. He is a very funny man - recommended by Erma Bombeck.

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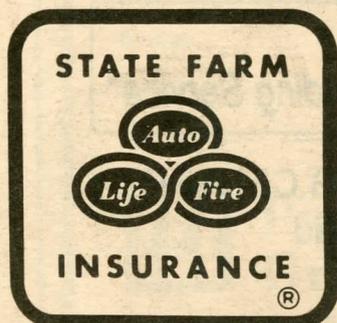
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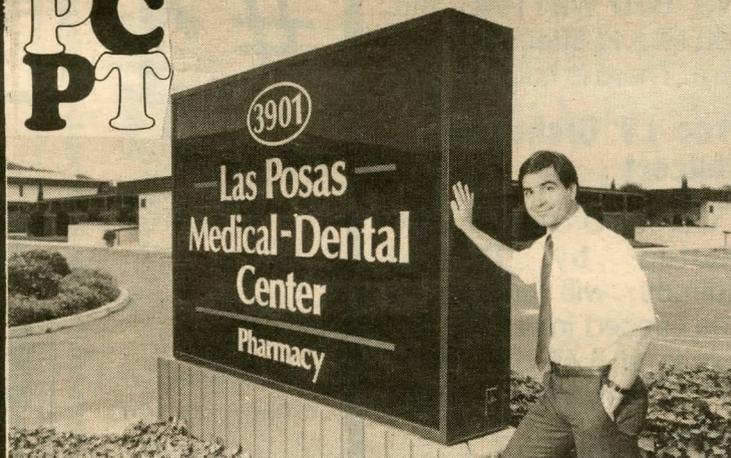
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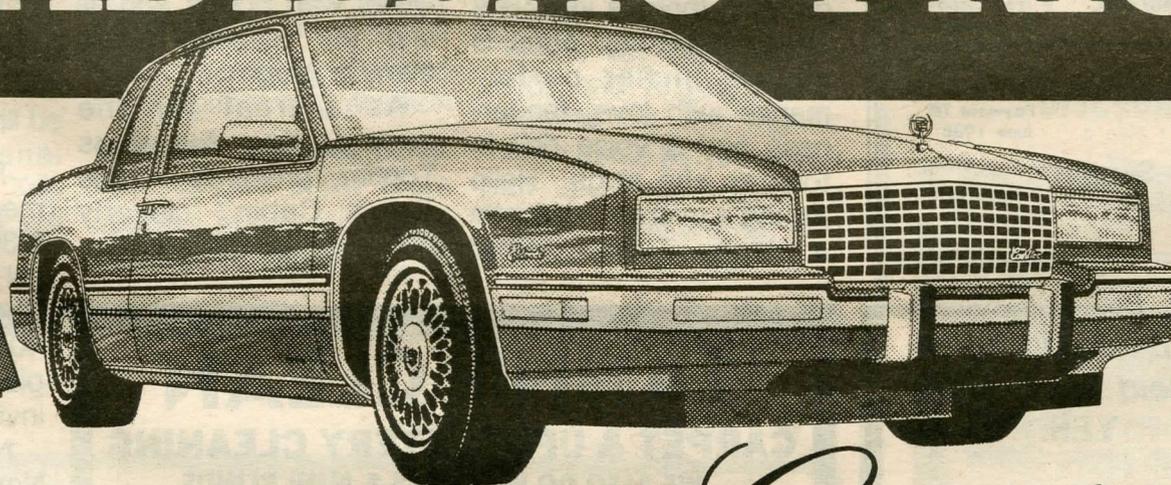
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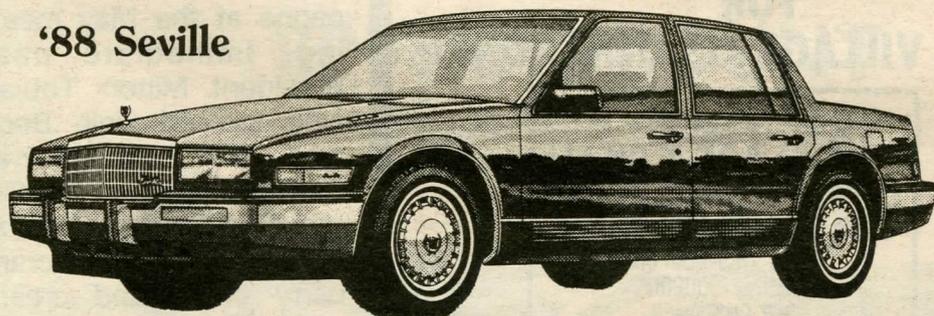
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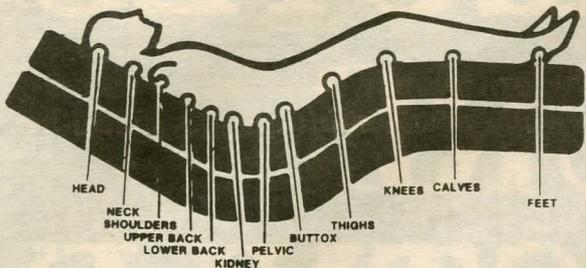
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We Dance." As she sings "Getting to Know You" there is Piff DeSimone, a wife, gracefully dancing to the melody.

Anna's moments of anger are dynamic as she sits alone at her dressing table berating the King for his attitude toward women, particularly of his wives, with the steady bowing to the floor, "Yes your Majesty, No your Majesty," humbling themselves. Besides, she is determined to have a home of her own, as promised.

Her scenes with the King are a joy from studying together, to duets, to plans for a dinner party for the visiting English Dignitaries, with Sir Edward Ramsey played by Irwin Steinhart. The planning of dresses for the wives with hoops and all and the reaction offers many a laugh.

As a treat for the guests, Kay Avery as Tuptim, presents "Uncle Tom's Cabin" cleverly portrayed as she narrates

the story, with performers emoting as the story develops with musical chimes and effects. Very entertaining.

A colorful, effective scene is when the King has Anna, the wives and priests kneel to pray to Buddah for a successful gathering with the English guests, chanting accompanied by chimes as the curtain closes.

A highlight is when Anna teaches the King how to dance. Before you know it they are dancing all over the stage, magnificently gowned and in regal attire.

A scene to remember is when Tuptim, a gift to the

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By Lois Atz

The LV Organ Club meets today, June 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. Musical theme will be "Pop Songs of the 30s and 40s." Listeners as well as pianists and organists are invited to attend.

New president Jules Nayfack and his board were toasted in champagne at the May meeting. Immediate past president Milton Tobias also toasted Roie Beck and Piff DeSimone, "spark plugs" of the Organ Club for many years. Piff and Roie served cranberry bread and cream puffs with the champagne.

Calendars for the year were distributed, listing monthly musical themes and special concert dates to be sponsored by the group. Members admired the new calendars, designed and made by Dorothy Konecko.

First event of the Organ Club's year will be a concert by Karen Desalvo, popular keyboard artist who will appear here on Thur, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Tickets will be on sale soon.

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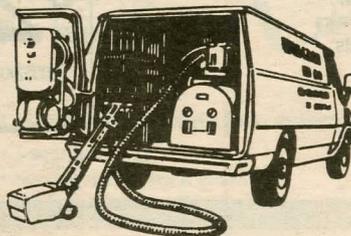
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By Florence Friedman

We folk dancers are planning our second annual picnic Aug 22, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., in the picnic area. Drinks and dessert will be provided by the club.

Members, spouses and friends are invited. After the picnic everyone is invited in the AR for a pleasant evening of dancing from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Come and enjoy yourselves. Everyone participates.

Regular schedule: Dance time Mon 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., teaching and dancing; Wed 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., review and new dances; Fri, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., continuous dancing.

Membership meeting the first Monday of the month.

## Village Painters

By Marion Jayne

The Village Painters will not meet in July because of the on-going Art Class. Aug 3 meeting will be a picnic in the park. Bring your own lunch and stay for outside sketching afterward.



By Dor Karlin

Greetings from Dance-land. The Happy Hoofers are busy with matters other than just dancing. It's time to have election of new officers for 1988-89. (Wow! That's the first time I've written '1989') The new slate is: Doris Siegel, Pres., Dor Karlin, V.P., Trudy Orsan, secy, and Shirley Heller, treas.

We are also rehearsing for various engagements and to make sure that our skills are maintained — you know, at our age, if you don't use it, you lose

## Dance Workshop

BY Velma M. Cade

The Dance Workshop is pleased to state that a donation of \$50 was given to C-Span 11, from the proceeds of ticket sales of the Sher'ree School of Dance performance.

Installation of new officers was held on June 10. The new officers for the year are Pres, Trudy Orsan; 1st V.P., Ethel Erickson; 2nd V.P., Gladys Eriksen; treas, Velma Cade; rec secy, Delma Smith; corr secy, Rae Williams.

Following the installation, an enjoyable dinner prepared by Luella Kelwin and her helpers was served.

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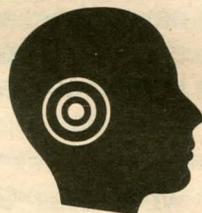
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# Inside Leisure Village Salutes The Over 95's

By Jack Whalen

You might say we have a select group of individuals among us. Their claim to fame is that two of them will, within two months reach their 98th

birthday. And it really means that they are into their 99th year of life. And two others are not far behind. Less than four months from now one lady will be 97 years old

and the following month a gentleman will attain age 96. Putting their birthdates into perspective, all were born when Benjamin Harrison, our 23rd President

was in office; our two eldest were living before the Battle of Wounded Knee in South Dakota and before the opening of the immigration depot at Ellis Island, and all were teen-

agers during the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. Enough for statistics. Let's meet four of our neighbors who have traveled far along life's road.

## ROSE DORMAN

Birthdate: Aug. 15, 1890

Rose was born in Budapest, Hungary and two years later her family moved to Muskego, Wisconsin. She was the eldest of a family of six children, five of them girls. At age 18 her family moved to Kinoshia and she then worked in her uncle's dry goods store.



In 1913 she married Phillip Dorman and their union produced three children, one of them, Evelyn, who lives with her husband, Sam Bearman in V.24.

Together they operated two stores: she a ladies' clothing and he a men's store. Phillip's health somewhat deteriorated over the years and in 1950 they moved to Long

Beach. Rose moved to V.40 with her sister Helen, now deceased. Here in LV most everyone who knows her termed her exceptionally spry for her advanced age. She admits she's "slowed down" a little of late and the hearing problems continue. "That doesn't stop me

from winning at bingo," she says with a smile. "Just recently I was presented with an award for being the oldest bingo player in Ventura County." There are six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, all of whom are mighty proud of a lady who will soon be 98!

## DRING NEEDHAM

Birthdate: Aug. 4, 1890

By his own words, remarkable Dring Needham wishes to be known as "an Iowa farm boy" who has been blessed with good health throughout his life.

A graduate of Grinnell College, he then attended Harvard University Law School, became a field artillery officer in World War

I, then completed his law degree and became a member of the Bar of Iowa in 1919.

He was appointed to the District Court of Iowa in 1951 and served with distinction until 1965. He was then 75, the mandatory age for retirement. But he was not ready to retire and spent the next 10 years in private law practice in Des Moines.

"When Ruth and I

moved here in 1974 there were but 70 people in the Village," Dring recalls.

He has been active in High 12 activities as well as the Village Players, serving as president of the theater group in 1979.

Dring's wife, Ruth, passed away almost 3 years ago, shortly after their 65th wedding anniversary. Living in Leisure Village are two daughters, Sarah of V.7 and Ruth



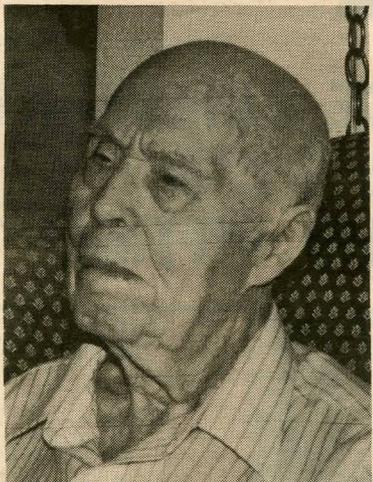
Mary, Mrs. Norton Crowell, who lives with her husband in V.13. He also has 4 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Judge Needham continues to lead a very active life, follows sports very closely, walks a number of miles weekly, keeps current on local and world news, has a firm handshake, a great sense of humor and enjoys life to the fullest.

## CHARLES RICHARDSON

Birthdate: Nov. 20, 1892

A small Texas town just south of Austin was the birthplace of Charles Richardson. He came to Ventura County while still in his teens and vividly recalls seeing the Pacific Ocean for the first time from a hill high above Newbury Park. And many a time he took a stage-



coach ride up and down Conejo Grade, which was simply a narrow dirt road.

"There were times," he recalls, "when I helped cut down trees and shrubs to help make that road a little wider."

Charles opened a tire and battery automotive business in Santa Barbara and several years later, in 1922, started Lamb Elec-

tric, later adding another store in Bakersfield, which he operated until retirement in 1955.

He then purchased and operated a 50-acre avocado and lemon ranch in Carpinteria. He's also credited with building Santa Barbara's first radio station, KCR.

"I've always loved farming" he states, "and I

well recall that what is now Leisure Village was once a giant lima bean field."

He and his wife Florence have lived in Leisure Village for 11 years. At one time he was an avid and rather good golfer. However, some six years ago he suffered some muscle damage and is quite limited in his physical activities.

## REBECCA CARTMAN

Birthdate: Oct. 15, 1891

Rebecca was born in the city of Odessa, a port city on the Black Sea in Southwestern Russia. At an early age her parents emigrated to the United States, first to New York City and soon after to Los Angeles.

Her marriage to Simon Cartman, who worked for

there as a clerical helper she soon moved on to the production line as a trouble shooter.

Later, when May Company Wilshire opened its doors she found employment there and later became manager of the Bride's Shop, where, for some 14 years she helped put together many happy weddings.

She retired in 1956,

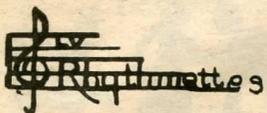


clothing Harris & Frank, lasted for 17 years with Simon's untimely death in 1929. A daughter, Zelda, born of the union, is today also a resident of Leisure Village.

Rebecca, in the 1930's, worked in linen and lingerie shops in the L.A. area and with the advent of World War II started work with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. Starting

lived briefly in Newport Beach, then Costa Mesa, Lomita and on to Leisure Village in 1979.

Even today she's noted as being a very active lady. Her cooking skills are highly rated, she's a winner very often in her three-four nights of weekly bingo, plays bridge, tile rummy and makes occasional trips to Reno and Las Vegas.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes were together again at the annual Mercury Savings Bank installation luncheon June 21.

After everyone had enjoyed the food, Marion Tavano, outgoing president, introduced the new officers. She expressed appreciation from herself and the Rhythmettes, to the outgoing officers and committee chairmen, to Jean Aird for a lot of work as director and to Selma Simon as pianist.

Marion presented gifts to the outgoing officers, Ruth Hart, V.P.; Margaret Hines, Secy; Shirley Heller, treas; Jean Aird, music director and Selma Si-

mon, pianist. Also receiving gifts were the committee chairmen, Rose Meltzer, hospitality, Edna Rogers, Sunshine Lady, Rose Siers, telephone, Mary Farkas, historian, Isabel Torchia, ticket sales.

After the presentation Marion Tavano turned over the gavel to the new president, Roie Beck, whose board members are: Naomi Balfour, V.P., Trudy Orsan, secy, Mary Farkas, treas, Piff De Simone, music director, Selma Simon, pianist.

The door prizes were drawn, and everyone went home happy. June 28 will be the last regular practice before July 4 when the Rhythmettes will perform in the picnic area for the Village, under direction of Piff De Simone, with Selma Simon at the piano.

changes that, as of this writing, we have not seen.

The original Adamson family operated the ceramic tile manufacturing plant, which was located about a half mile south of the house. They built their own railroad to serve the factory, which is why Southern Pacific does not go down that part of the coast. They also had our own villager, Inez Von Hake as their tile designer.

On Thurs, July 28, the Club will have a Picnic-in-the-Park in place of the regular meeting. Watch Ch 12 for more on that. The next regular meeting will be Thurs, Aug 25.

ue to be our money-making treasurer. We need a 1st and a 2nd V.P., and a secretary. The Rules of the club provide that the outgoing officers serve as back-up and assistance to the new officers, so the new officers will not be alone. Call the Marshalls at 482-1238 if you want to take a more active part in the club affairs.

The July meeting will be on the 27th at 7:30 in the MPR.



INDOOR  
OUTDOOR  
GARDEN  
CLUB

By Madelyn McKean

Larry Stallings of Ventura Community College spoke to the Garden Club on June 9 about plant propagation and presented ideas for the attractive placement of planted containers. He is one of our favorite speakers and always gives current information and artistic ideas in an entertaining manner. Preceding and during the meeting, a successful plant sale was held in the Atrium chaired by Bill Ross and Paul Schallheim.

On July 14 Ray Lewis, Ph.D., from U.C. Santa Barbara, will present an unusual subject: "Harvesting the Sea for Food and Medicine" at 10:00 a.m. Social hour starts at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR. All villagers welcome.

## Village Players

By Irwin Steinhart

The meeting of Village Players on Thurs, June 9 was high-lighted by a surprise play *Death Knocks* scripted by Woody Allen, performed by Jules Nayfack and Herb, Schwartz and directed by Irving Leeds. This report is submitted weeks before the event, but it is reasonable to assume that the presentation was enjoyed by all who attended.

Our next meeting will be held on Thurs, July 21 and all villagers are welcome.

Our Annual Fall Show will be the Broadway Hit, *The Solid Gold Cadillac*. Watch ILV and Ch 12 for audition dates; probably in late August. All aspiring Village thespians will be invited to audition....or to "Read For A Part," as we say in the "Theatah."



By Bernie Goldman

At the June meeting of the Sawdusters Club Jack Reeve demonstrated "How to improve your closet space" as it applied to homes here in the Village. He used a miniature mock-up of a closet that he had put together to illustrate his technique. He also showed how he made the 'whirlygig' or 'spinner' which many villagers have purchased at the Women's Club bazaars. This inspired a number of members to obtain 'spinner's kits from Carl Sparks who had prepared some for them. Carl also urged members to see the display of projects in the woodshop that could be made using the

wood supply that he has made available to all villagers. Harry Highfield showed a small folding stool and a folding table of ingenious design that he had made.

Election of officers was held, and the following were elected for the 1988-89 fiscal year: Pres-Clary Morgan; V.P., Bill Stabler; Sec, Joe Poliak; Treas, Marty Ettinger. Outgoing officers Morris Lefkowitz, Lawry Nart and Dana Street were complimented on their dedication and performance during the past year.

Our next meeting will be held on Thurs July 7, at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. The program will consist of a demonstration by Dana Street of "Jigs and Fixtures." Members are reminded that dues for the 1988-89 are due and payable at our July meeting.



THE  
CERAMIC PLUS  
CLUB

By Don Holmes

As noted last month, most of the Ceramic Plus Club went on the trip to the Adamson House and Tile Museum at Malibu Beach yesterday. The trip was an LV Travel Committee trip, and included the Getty Museum, part of which will soon be moving. This took the place of our regular June meeting. We will be able to report more in next month's ILV, because both the Adamson House and the Getty Museum will have made

ponderous tractor in action or a single pomegranate among the leaves of a tree. People are often seen as bent forms working along rows of plants or a rancher in his fruit orchard. We have shared in the study of our pictures and found new insight into picture taking.

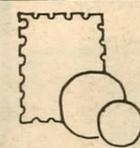
Next month bring your pictures of Night Scenes: the stars and moon, fireworks, a city at night or the sunset's last glow.



CAMERA  
CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

Agriculture has been the focus of Camera Club photography this month. As a leading industry of this county it is always near us, offering a great variety of subjects: acres of converging rows of vegetables or fruit trees, a



STAMP  
&  
COIN  
CLUB

By Charles Kaub

During June, July and August the Stamp & Coin Club will be holding one meeting a month on the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the CR.

Last meeting Bob Atz gave a nice presentation of how to use a home computer for your hobby. It was interesting and instructive, but all you need is to have a computer.



SOLO  
CLUB

By Rosemary Sieh

The Solo Club Potluck Dinner on June 23 was a great success. Jeanne Carlson presented a dramatic One Woman Show delighting everyone with its humor.

A trip to the Ventura Harbor is being planned for July 21. Cost is \$4, with lunch on your own. Make reservations with Mary Kay Franey by July 10. Carpool in East Parking Lot at 10:30 a.m.



GEM AND  
MINERAL  
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club like other LV groups is looking for officers for next year. President Bill Marshall has agreed to repeat his last year's performance as President, and Dave Teasdale will contin-

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Photo by Stabler

The Leilani Hula performers Maxine King, Grace Back, Mike Mancusi, Irene Marstella and Marguerite Abdelnour



Photo by Stabler

Honorees: Mr & Mrs Jack Rogers and Mr & Mrs Ivo Selber and Ed Abdelnour



By Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group hosted the Polynesian Dance Saturday night, June 4. This was a special dance to honor Jack Rogers and Joseph Selber, who are soon retiring from the LVA Board of Directors.

The Leilani Hula Performers: Maxine King, Grace Back, Mike Mancusi, Irene Marstella and Marguerite Abdelnour entertained with Hawaiian dances.

Director Ed Abdelnour presented each honoree with a plaque in appreciation for their good management of Village affairs during their term of two years.

Emcee Henry Carfagna in his acknowledgement to the honorees had this to say: "There are three groups in every community: 1. A few who make things happen. 2. Many who watch things happen. 3. A majority who have no idea of what's happening at all, and without a doubt, Jack Rogers and Joe Selber belong in the first category.

Jack Rogers and Joe Selber expressed their pleasure in the evening events and thanked the villagers for their good will. Each in turn agreed that it was a good experience to serve on the LVA Board of Directors, and that they'd be active in other volunteer positions.

SDJ will host a Stars and Stripes Dance Sat, July 2. Join us. Dance 8-11 p.m., AR, refreshments, ice provided, adm. 50¢. Emcee for the evening will be Emil Sitka.

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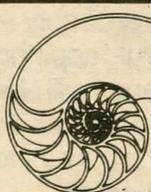
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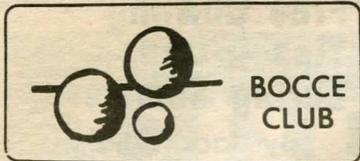
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**LV EXERCISE GROUP**

By Shiphrah Maller

By Luella Kelwin  
The women's Bocce tournament is over and Millie Harris is the happy first-place winner. Ruth Resnik, a close runner up won second place; Mary DeCarlo won the third place.

The winners of the men's tournament will be announced on June 30.

The dinner dance will be held on June 30. Everyone is looking forward to a fun-filled evening. Guests will have the pleasure of being entertained by the Happy Hoofers. Ed Abdelnour will provide his usual good dance music for those wishing to dance.

Remember! No meeting in July or August. The next board meeting will be Sept 13 in the Lanai Room at 7:30 p.m. The next general meeting will be held Sept 29.

The LV Exercise Group has to be the fastest growing group in the Village. It is good to know how many people are benefiting from the wonderful stretching exercises done at poolside from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. every week day under the leadership of Lou Tamkin. Each exercise is expressly designed to loosen up and strengthen a part of the body. We work at our own pace and do whatever we are able. What better way to start each day?

A lovely breakfast at the "Platters" was enjoyed by over 20 of the exercisers on June 3 where Lou was presented with a gift in appreciation for a job very well done. We hope to enlist more villagers as our popularity steadily increases.



By Dorothy Konecko

LV Racquet Club announces a New Day and Meeting Room, Mon, July 11, 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Future scores: Annual Picnic, July 9, 12 noon, \$4 per person, tournament play in the morning. Oct 20, John Russo and committee are hard at work on the coming tournament/dinner/dance plans with Ocean Hills.

Tournament winners for may: Paddle Tennis: Sid Dubin, Jerry Banchik Sol Brejensky, Max Farber, Rhoda Cagan, Sol Miller, Al Law and Al Zagorin; the Tennis winner: Bill Morgan, Bob Novick, Roy Poders, Kay Bell, Les Solomon and Al August.

Quote for the month: "In no game played with a ball is concentration a greater virtue than in tennis" — A. Danzig.



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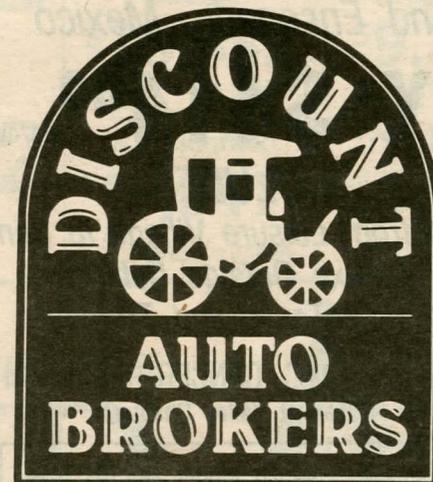
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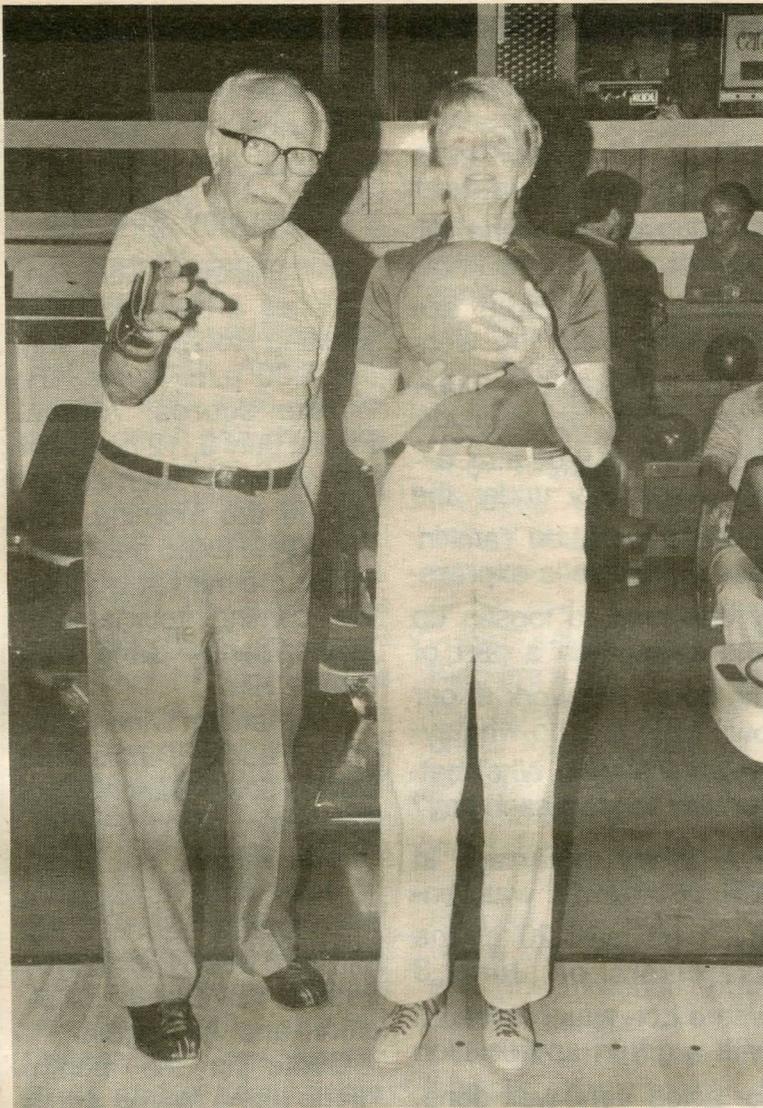


Photo by Whalen  
Morey Gold lines up novice bowler Aggie Saltus on the lane at the Wagon Wheel Bowl. His tips will prepare Aggie for regular play once the season starts in September.

## Free Bowling Tips Offord During Summer

By Jack Whalen

The LV Bowling League, on vacation during the summer months, is offering aspiring bowlers and bowlers with limited experience a chance to improve their skills and knowledge of the game.

Morey Gold, President for 1988-89, will be at Wagon Wheel Bowl in Oxnard, just off Highway #101, most every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 1:00 till 3:00 p.m. during July and August.

League play, starting in mid-September, comprises some 90 regular bowlers and 15 to 20 substitutes. All regulars belong to teams of four and each week during the season bowl a different team. Husbands and wives are not on the same team and with the handicap system used, all teams are just about rated even. Thus, even a beginner may compete on equal terms with seasoned bowlers.

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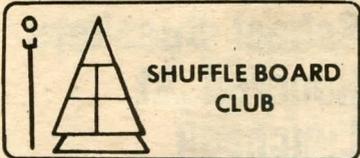
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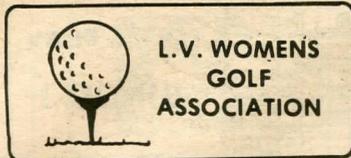


SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

The Shuffleboard Club's annual potluck dinner was held on June 7. Once again the female members did themselves proud with an assortment of exotic and gourmet dishes. Throughout the evening the oohs, ahs and yumms could be heard as members savored each delectable dish.

The highlight of the evening was the entertainment arranged by Pres Nate Brod. Dr. Robert Felton was presented. Dr. Felton, a world renowned prestidigitator, a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and the Magic Mountain Psychic Entertainers Assn. Dr. Felton captured attention with his display of mental telepathy, slight of hand and numerous card tricks.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Betty Bruce

The LV Women's Golf Assn is saying thanks very much for the great job done by out-going officers and committee chairmen. They are: Martha Nunn, Pres; Blanche, V.P.; Mary Milewsky, 2nd V.P.; Lois Kileen, 3rd V.P.; Billie secy; Betty A. treas; Alda, past pres.

Elected for 1988-89 are: Marty Gregory, Pres; Ellen Moore, 1st V.P.; Rae Sohr, 2nd V.P.; Audrey Zhe, 3rd V.P.; Jane Warneke, secy; Betty Bruce, corr secy; Betty Ansell, treas; Martha Nunn, Advisor.

Our next regulation golf tournament will be at Montalvo on Thurs, July 28. Start time is 8:00 a.m.

Men/Women's tournaments are held on the last Sunday of each month.



LV MENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Ike Abrams

The L.V.M.G. extends a grateful farewell to the officers who served us efficiently and faithfully during the year 1987-88. Al DeFusco, George Nolte, Sam Saltus, and Tom Mead are leaving our service, having done a great job.

Many of the other officers and chairmen will be serving in 1988-89. We will acknowledge their achievements at the installation luncheon.

The winners of the Sunday Mixed Couples Tournament on May 29 were:

Flight A — Low Gross, Nels Pedersen/Ned Volan, 57; 1st Low Net, Jack Whalen, 54; 2nd Low Net, Russ Houser/George Nolte, 56; Flight B — Low Gross, Sam Saltus, 63,

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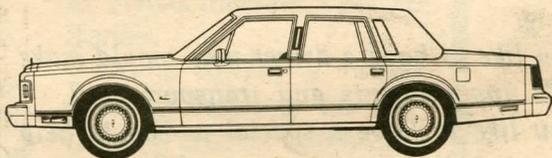
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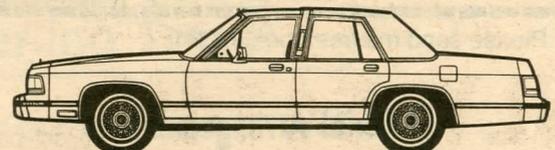
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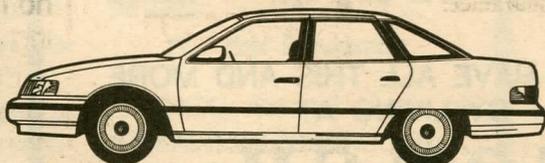
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## The Leisure High Twelve Club

By Gabriel Barkley

High-Twelve's meeting will be Mon on July 18 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. However, from 9:30 to 10:00 donuts and coffee will be served as is customary at our meetings. At this gathering, a California State Forest Ranger will show an interesting film on The Channel Islands National Park which is the newest national park in the United States. The club always has a prominent speaker from the community on a current topic. Everyone is invited to attend these very worthwhile meetings. The club affords the members a warm fraternal feeling of fellowship which acts as substitute for those who are away from their home lodge. Phone Bro. Kenneth Barrette, secretary (484-9330) to get started.

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By Cy Maller

The LV Bingo sessions continue to attract more and more villagers. The greater the attendance, the greater the cash prizes. The "buy in" is very nominal; 3 hard boards, which all players are limited to, entitles the player to a variety of exciting games which includes four jackpots. All this for the cost of \$1.50.

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## School Speakers Honored At Luncheon

By Jack Whalen

Eighteen LV residents recently attended a festive luncheon at the Ventura County Historical Museum, hosted by Doctor James F. Cowan, Ventura County Supt. of Schools.

Doctor Cowan extended congratulations to those SENIORS (Senior Experts And Speakers On Numerous Subjects) members who shared their time and experiences before hundreds of school children throughout Ventura County.

Donna Coffey, personable Project Director of the Senior Speakers' Bureau lauded the LV speakers as well as a number of other volunteers from Ventura County. Highlighting her brief talk was a plaque presentation to Rube Davis, the driving force behind the speakers' group.

In closing, Donna informed all guests that she must leave Ventura County to join her husband who was recently transferred to Sacramento. She will be greatly missed and we trust that someday she will return to Ventura County.

Following the catered outdoor luncheon, guests were taken on a VIP tour of the Historical Museum.

Attending from Leisure Village were Henry and Elaine Dorf, Lewis and Onnie Drucker, Jack Fosdick, Robert and Miriam Hasen, Marcel and Esther Lerner, Ken and Sue MacKaig, Harold Marlow, Ron and Edith Neiss, Jack and Mary Whalen and Rube Davis and Pauline Hoffman.

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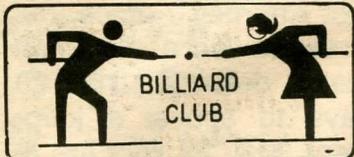
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By Morley Goldberg

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Thanks to Beatrice Kaufman for acting as hostess at our last meeting and supplying a delicious variety of home-baked cakes. Lottery tickets were won by Vega Crawl, Art Stone, Mitzi Brockman, Al Sullivan, Ida Senkowitz and Sam Lorber. With thanks to Sylvia Rottersman, extra door awards were won by Dan Davis, Jack Bagelman and Betty Rybolt.

Welcome to Nat Rubell and Hy Polansky as our newest members.

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**GOLF.....From Pg 19**

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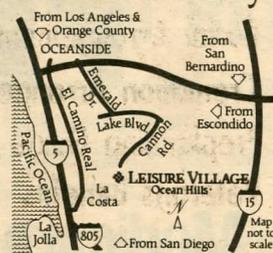
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**INSURANCE .....From Pg 2**

ance deductible." Under that provision defendant now has the obligation to pay for deductibles except in the case of negligence of the homeowner.

Defendant has a reserve account which presently has a balance in excess of \$26,000 to be used to pay deductibles. There were sufficient funds in this account in 1985 to pay the \$1000 deductible.

The CC&R's are ambiguous. Section 2.3 provides that an owner shall maintain and repair the interior of the home. Section 3.4 provides that the Association shall provide fire insurance for the full insurable replacement value of the dwelling units. Section 8.6 provides that the "rebuild" provisions apply to only the exterior of destroyed residence units and other damage covered by insurance. If the dwelling unit is rebuilt, the owner shall repair the interior at the owner's ex-

pense. Where insurance is involved, there is no way to reconcile all of these sections. It is a common rule of law to resolve the ambiguities against the party which prepared the document. Applying this rule, it appears that defendant has a duty to maintain insurance for the full replacement value. No deductible is allowed. A deductible merely provides a way for the insured to avoid higher premiums and become self-insured.

The Association is self-insured for the first \$1000, but is liable to plaintiff for the full replacement value.

Also, where provisions are ambiguous, the court can look to the conduct of the parties to see how the parties treated these provisions. In this case, defendant has paid the deductible from the very beginning of the Association and except for a very short period, continues to pay today.

Finally, defendant's conduct would lead a reasonable homeowner to rely on defendant to pay the deductible and would not insure himself to cover the deductible. The insurance sheet would lead homeowners to believe they were fully covered.

For all these reasons, it is clear that plaintiff should have judgment in this case for \$1000 plus interest at the legal rate from April 9, 1985 in the sum of \$250. Judgment entered May 9, 1988, three years after the fire occurred in the Greene's home.

After the judgment was rendered, Ralph Greene waited a few days and then approached the Association to collect the amount of the judgment. When Mr. Greene contacted Tom O'Brien for an explanation, he was informed that the attorney for the Board had advised them to appeal the case; therefore, the Board will not pay any amount to the Greenes.

On advice from the Dis-

trict Attorney's office, the Greenes were informed that a defendant has 20 days to appeal a judgment. May 29 was the final day for an appeal by defendant and when Ralph Greene called the court he was informed that no appeal had been made by that date.

Ralph Greene delivered a letter to the Association Office on May 31 stating that a judgment had been rendered by the Small Claims Court against the Association and when would payment be made to the Greenes.

As of June 7, the deadline for articles to be submitted to ILV, no payment has been made and the Board has completely ignored the Greenes. There is a penalty of 10 percent on non-payment of court judgments and if the Board decides to pursue this matter by seeking additional legal advice, the costs of these delaying tactics will have to be borne by all the residents of Leisure Village.

It would be interesting to all LV residents to know how much money has been paid to the Association Attorney, James Lingl, over and above his retainer fee for handling all claims involving the non-payment of the deductible since the beginning of 1985.

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Although appropriate thanks have been extended to Chief Moses and the Security people and all of those faithful volunteers who helped with the new decals process for our vehicles, it can't be emphasized enough what a wonderfully smooth and efficient job was done. We appreciate it.

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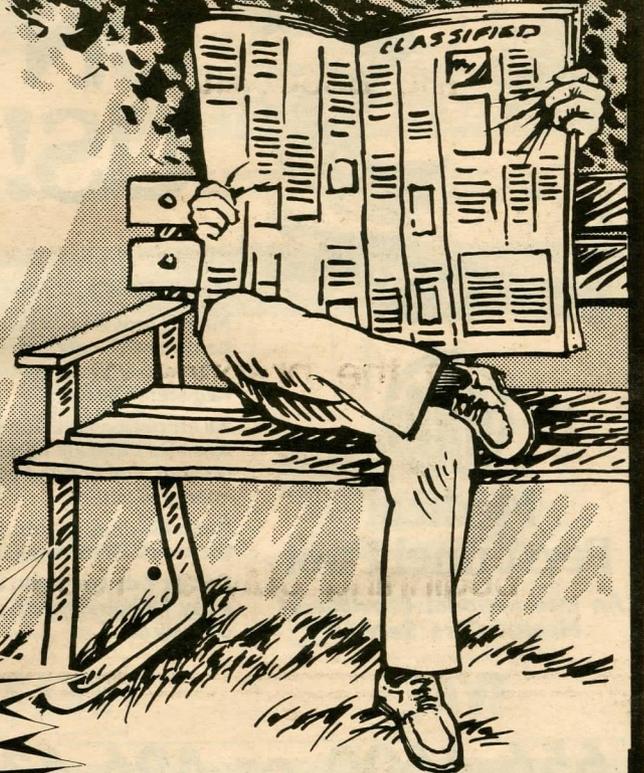
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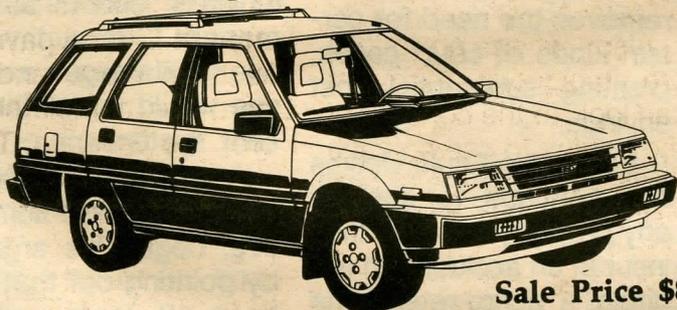
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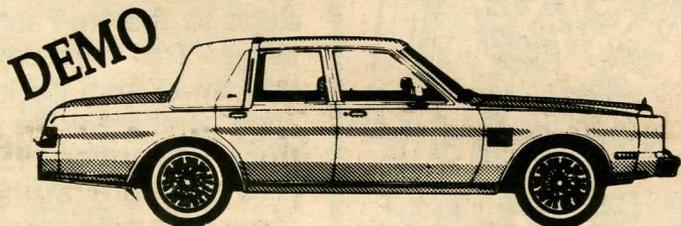
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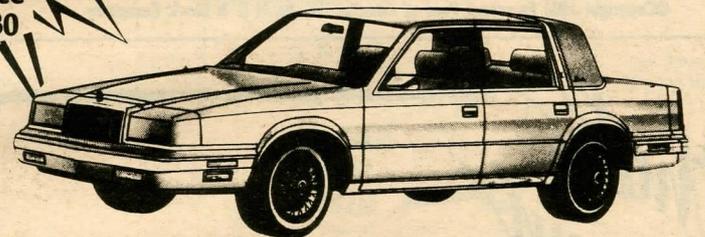
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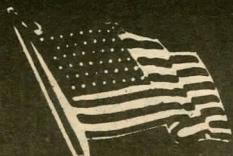


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## Current Issues Forum

By Sol Robin

The May Current Issues Forum presented a debate on the issue of "No-Fault Insurance, Will It Benefit Auto Owners?" Speaking in favor of the No-Fault Initiative was Tom Laubacher, Jr. a Camarillo insurance broker. Speaking against the initiative was Lawrence Schulner, a local attorney.

Tom Laubacher, Jr. began his remarks by stating that auto accident lawsuits shot up 9% last year nationally. The cost of medical care increased 114% last year. Auto part costs jumped 56% last year. Mechanics labor costs were up 28% in the last few years.

Between 30 and 40% of accident cases involved fraudulent claims. It is estimated that the trial costs of auto injury cases averaged around \$8000 per case last year — a staggering burden on taxpay-

ers.

Laubacher pointed out that a report by the U.S. Transportation Dept. based on 12 years of data indicated that premiums of insured car drivers in 23 states that have No-Fault Insurance were substantially lower than in states without No-Fault Insurance.

Currently, many small accidents spark slow, costly legal battles which drive up the cost of insurance and deprive victims of full recovery because they must pay costly attorney fees. By guaranteeing payments to auto accident victims, No-Fault removes the need for certain kinds of court cases, creating substantial cost savings.

Under No-Fault victims can continue to sue for any property damage they incur in an accident. In addition, a victim retains the right to sue for out-of-pocket damages that exceed No-Faults guaranteed benefits. In

## Current Issues Calendar

By Sol Robin

The next Current Issues Forum will feature a luncheon at Mercury S/L on Thurs, June 30 at 11:30 a.m. After lunch an interesting program will be presented. Admission to the luncheon is \$3 per person. For reservations, please call Lillian Goldman at 987-3754 or Rube Davis at 987-3359.

There will be no Forum meetings in July or August.

the case of an injury which is "serious and permanent," a victim may sue for damages as he or she would under the present system.

Attorney Schulner, opposing the No-Fault initiative, began his argument by pointing out that it has been 10 years since the No-Fault system was adopted by any other state. He feels that the No-Fault program subverts the traditional system of protecting the victims of car accidents by accepting the view that neither the victim nor the offender ever have to say they're sorry.

He urged the audience to support the ICAN initiative which will be on the November Ballot in opposition to the No-Fault initiative. This measure will take away from the insurance companies the anti-trust exemption. It will provide more stringent regulations to prevent fraudulent claims.



Bernice and Morris Silverstein of V. 17 were recipients of a picnic basket full of everything for a picnic, as winners in a sweepstakes conducted by a local realtor.

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## Contracting Landscaping Services

By Margrate Gowder

In March, 1988, the Board directed the staff to develop a bid specification for contracting LV mowing, pruning and weeding, but excluding the golf course and irrigation system. These latter two tasks would be accomplished by LV employees. This bid specification was reviewed by the Bldg & Gds and Arch & Spec/Landscape committees and their recommendations were incorporated in the bid specification.

The staff was also directed to develop a realistic estimate of LV costs for doing the work per bid specs. That was done, resulting in an estimate of \$771,800.

Bid specifications were sent to four contractors in April. Only three bidders came to LV to conduct a "walk-thru" of LV.

In May, one bid was received of \$855,000. Another contractor wrote us to advise that they were not bidding due to their concern of being involved with the union to which the remaining landscape employees of LV belong.

In addition to the bid received being \$83,000 per year greater than our costs, the Association would lose the flexibility our work force gives to do other tasks.

The other tasks that we would not be able to do if the landscaping was contracted are: tree and shrub replacement, spraying for ants, installation of drains, replanting/replacing sod/seed along walks or sparse areas, and weed control applications.

One major task that we would lose is the ability to respond in emergencies such as tree damage from high winds, damage due to flooding, etc. It should be noted that in the past five years we had one flooding situation and

## Mistaken Identity? I Thought I Knew Who I Am

By Frances Gold

Since coming to Leisure Village I have learned by hard lessons to have considerable empathy and commiseration for the Smiths, Johnsons, Browns, Joneses, et al of this world.

It came about this way. In all my years I had never actually met any Golds except members of my husband's family, all seven of them, including the only one of our generation, a second cousin. I'd read about a few of them of course: I believe John Galsworthy's Forsythe Saga has a Gold family including a Frances Gold, but she was not likely to cross my path.

From the telephone directory I discovered that there were several people by that name in Ventura County and I vaguely thought I might some day meet some of them. Then, as LV expanded, Golds began to appear in its special directory. Still that didn't matter.

Then came November and election day. At the registration desk the clerk told me I couldn't vote for I had already voted earlier! Feeling defensive because voting more than once is criminal, as we all know and I protested and asked to see my signature. Sure enough, there was another Frances Gold who was living in V.20; my name was there also and beside it my own V.11 address. I voted, but went away feeling threatened somehow. I re-regis-

three wind storms. None of these tasks was included in the outside contractors' bid package and would be considered extra work for extra cost. Under these circumstances, it would be unwise to consider contracting our landscaping services.

tered, inserting the initial of my maiden name Frances V. Gold.

I didn't yet know the half of it. A couple of months later when I went to the dentist where I had first gone when I came to Camarillo there was no record of me at all. The other Frances Gold had chosen the very same dentist and when he had looked at her teeth and my chart he had torn it up and thrown it away! I felt as if I'd lost my teeth along with more of my identity! Now he isn't likely to forget my face and of course I still tease him about it.

The next incident caused real anxiety. I was awakened at 7:00 a.m. one day by the telephone. It was the man at Security gate saying, or I thought he said, "Martha is here."

I said, "send her in" and hurried into my robe to make coffee. Martha is my daughter-in-law who was going through a difficult time just then so I was immediately worried and upset myself. But no one came to my door. I called Security. Yes, she had come in and had not left the Village. After about twenty minutes and still no Martha, I thought, "She's somewhere on a side street crying her eyes out and trying to become more calm." I got into my car, and still in my robe drove over the whole Village searching. There was no sign of her nor her car. Who else could have come unannounced at that time of morning? I decided to check at her home in Arcadia. My grandson answered. "No, Mom isn't here, she just left for work about ten minutes ago." That was a relief, for she couldn't have been here and back to San Gabriel Valley so soon.

Who could it have been at the gate? Calmer now,

myself, I called Security again. Would they please check with the other Frances Gold to see if she had had someone come in? Sure enough, her cleaning woman had come about seven.

Just last week there was a mix-up about rug cleaning. I called for an estimate appointment and the woman at the desk said, "We have your order already." I assured her that they did not; that there were other Golds in the Village and would she please make a note to that effect. It did no good. The estimator thought he knew more than I did and did not come. When he finally came two days later, I got my estimate but have not been able to find another convenient time to have the work done.

And so it goes! The other Frances Gold (V.20) has had mixups, too. Irate contributors to ILV have called and refused to listen to her protests that she was not an editor of ILV until they have vented their anger at length. Classified ads with their dollars have been sent to her address.

I keep her telephone number near my phone and she keeps mine near hers. I have got calls that were meant for her from as far away as Detroit. We get cards of thanks and invitations meant for each other, too.

I wonder what will happen next. Gee, I certainly am glad that I'm not a Mary Smith.

### HOW ABOUT THIS?

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DANCE

By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Club will hold its 12th Anniversary celebration on Sat, June 25. Festive decor, special refreshments for the occasion, and choice dance music for this gala event are in store for those attending. Starting at 8:00 p.m. in the AR; admission is \$1.50 per person by pre-purchased tickets.

Hosts for the evening will be Elmer and Elise Eymann and Ben and Evelyn Drasin, of The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Executive Comm. Don your-party attire, (optional) and join in the celebration.

On July 9, Ben and Rhoda Smithkin and Harold and Bernice Wells will be hosting, and on July 23, "Hawaiian Night" dance will be hosted by Eddie and Reva Saeta and Paul and Luella Kelvin. Regular admission, fifty cents per person; same time, same place, usual refreshments of coffee, tea, punch and ice, available. BYOB.



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Kay Avery as Tuptim in The King and I

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The charm of Siam, now Thailand, was spelled out in the Atrium windows coupled with articles contributed by villagers picked up in their travels through Bangkok called "The City of Angels."

Yes, "The King and I" was a show to remember with a great cast, spell-binding scenery, extraordinary costumes, devoted people behind the scenes and above all, the superb direction.

The July 14 Meeting at 7:30 p.m. will cover moments of the "King and I," the Cast Party Bash at Ottavio's and present a program "The Originals." Members and guests welcome.

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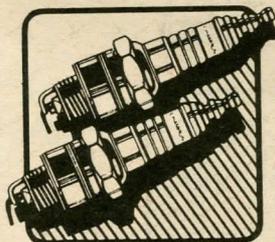


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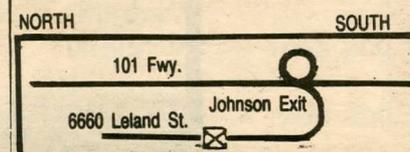
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