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Newly Elected Members

To Bus Or Not To Bus? That Is The Question

By Bob Atz

Recent problems encountered by LV residents in using the Camarillo City buses have been generated, for the most part, by the City of Camarillo attempting to serve more citizens without incurring more costs. This effort has resulted in rearranging routes and schedules with accompanying disruptions to practices familiar to most villagers.

The City of Camarillo owns two buses, one serving the central city and the other handling East Camarillo (including Leisure Village). It costs the city \$300,000 per year to operate these buses. This money comes from three sources; fare box revenue (\$9,000). Leisure Village subsidy (\$16,000) and City General Funds

(\$275,000).

The Leisure Village subsidy is the result of an agreement made with the city in 1981. For an annual contribution of \$16,000, LV residents are allowed free rides on the bus and the city provides regular bus service to downtown Camarillo. The agreement, which is still in effect, contains no provisions for adjusting cost but does allow changes to be made in the service by mutual agreement. This agreement may be terminated by either party with 30 days notice.

The City of Camarillo recently advised Leisure Village that, because of continuing cost increases, they would like to have the village assume a greater share in the cost

of running the bus system.

The LVA Board is faced with a dilemma. Should the Association pay more for what many perceive as deteriorating service or risk the possibility of having the bus service eliminated entirely? Our recently-adopted budget provides for the \$16,000 annual subsidy for the bus service. We are already facing substantial increases in water and sewerage costs; these two items will stretch the budget severely. Adding more money for the bus subsidy will stretch our budget even more.

Your Board wants to retain the bus service. We are discussing the situation with the City of Camarillo. Stay tuned.

Supervisors Hold Up Village Microwave System Installation

By Lois Atz

Petitions relating to the new microwave TV system for the Village have circulated during June. Signers are requesting the Ventura County Board of supervisors and the County Planning Commission to take favorable action on the installation near Moorpark. The project has been stalled for more than 90 days due to the protests of several residents living near the site of the new antenna and dish.

The LV petitions call to authorities' attention that the Village, a large and active voting group, wants the installation to move forward.

Change of Village TV reception from the pre-

sent site is made necessary by the proposed expansion of Camrosa Water District facilities locally, which require that the LV antenna be removed from its present location.

The LVA chose to work with Camrosa to reach a positive agreement, rather than have the utility take the site by the right of eminent domain. The new tower location near Moorpark should give the village improved TV reception, especially on the low numbered channels.

More signatures of Villagers are needed by the end of June. Petitions are available on the lobby table in the Rec Center.

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• OPINION •

Volunteer For A Committee Now

Summer months may seem warm and lazy, with some Village groups not meeting. But for the LVA Board of Directors, July is a very busy time. The newly elected members join the experienced hold-overs and reorganize themselves, then designate liaisons to the many standing committees.

Those committees, all staffed by Village volunteers, carry on their activities through August for continuity. The committees are reformed for the new volunteer year, starting Sept. 1.

Are you familiar with the functions of the Village committees? Have you attended any of these important committee meetings to observe? Without the present committee system, the Village would be a very different place--and much more costly in which to live. Dedicated volunteers contribute a great amount of service to the Village, in order to preserve the pleasant life which we have.

Emergency Services organizes to cope if such disasters as an earthquake or a toxic spill do occur. Channel 12 runs the closed circuit TV station, giving the Village calendar of events and special interviews. Architecture and Landscape processes permits to alter plantings or building additions. Education and Recreation oversees many sub-committees: educational classes, pool, library, hobby and sports groups. Building and grounds checks landscaping maintenance, both in green belt areas and owner-cared for areas. Insurance committee seeks competitive bids for the best insurance value for our needs/money. Finance oversees the budget making process and checks current income and expenses. Security and Safety deals with gate and pass functions, traffic patrols, emergency responses, decaling of cars.

About 100 volunteers make the wheels go around for all of us. These generous people deserve our deep appreciation for their efforts as this volunteer year draws to a close. Many of the volunteers will continue their work to keep Village life functioning smoothly. They also welcome new blood, especially newcomers to the Village. Training is available.

Pick a committee and submit your application to join the ranks of willing/eager volunteers. Applications are available on the lobby table in the Recreation Center. Donate a few hours a week to help YOUR Village. July is the month of decision---volunteer now!

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not profane or libelous, but views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

Commendation

To Chief Max Moses, his staff, Nick Dahl, chairman of the decal program, and the many volunteers he assembled for a very effective 1991 decal program:

Chief Moses and his staff have developed a very efficient recording and distributing procedure that greatly speeds up the issuing of the decals.

Chairman Nick Dahl assembled a very dedicated staff of volunteers to help implement this program. To all who worked on the 1991 decal program, we say "Thank you" for a vital job well done.

Tom O'Brien, V7

Medical Emergencies

Having had two occasions to use LVA's Medical Emergency phone number (388-3636), it is my thinking that many residents may not have decals on all their phones.

May I urge you to see that all phones, even the

portable ones, have the Medical Emergency decal affixed to the cradle of each phone where it will be visible when, and if, it is ever needed.

You may pick up any needed decals from the Security office in the Administration building near the West gate. Don't delay. Get yours today.

Margrate Gowder, V22

Where Are The Orchestra Players?

I had the pleasure of listening to our Leisure Village Orchestra on Monday morning, June 3, just before the Board Meeting. I was surprised at how good it sounded but more surprised at how small it was. There were only five players there. I remember when the orchestra had twelve or fifteen players. I asked Don Holmes, the conductor about this, and he told me that they used to have seventeen "regulars", but two had left, one because the music was too hard, the other because it was not hard enough. Of the five players who came to the Board Meeting concert, only two were actually villagers, the other three were from "outside", two from western Camarillo, and the other one from Thousand Oaks. Of the ten regular players who were missing, four, all villagers, were ac-

counted for by illness, vacations, or household situations; one couple from Thousand Oaks who regularly came to evening functions could not come in the daytime because they "baby-sat" their grandchildren. This left four missing, all of them villagers, and apparently it was simply too early in the morning for them to get out. Had they played in this concert, there would have been nine players and while it might not have sounded any better, it would have sounded fuller and more melodious, and some parts which were missing would have been there.

I can see why illness and vacations cannot be avoided, but I cannot see why 9:30 in the morning is too early to get out, especially if there is any loyalty at all to the group and any desire for the group to sound as good as it possibly can. After all, the rest of the orchestra had practiced long and hard for this concert, and some come ten to fifteen miles to play, and then to let them down just because it is an inconvenient time is not fair to them, or to the villagers who come to hear them. If players from outside the village can come ten to fifteen miles and be here in time to play at 9:30, surely villagers should be able to do it.

Jack Bennett, V32

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray, 482-6393. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the July 26 issue will be Monday July 8. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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I wish at this time to express my thanks to all our wonderful neighbors and friends who rallied around Alyce and me during my six days in the hospital and my recuperation at home.

With all my medical problems these past years, and now my bad fall in my yard, God bless you one and all. We don't know what we would do without your love and prayers.

Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts.

Vincent Giroux, V25

Floral Arts Show "Joy Of The Season"

By Emma Norvig

Once again the Leisure Village Garden Club, under the guidance of coordinators, Doris Kadish and Madelyn McKean, put on an outstanding Floral Arts Show.

The AR was a spectacle of color on May 23. Six holidays or seasons were represented in the decorating of the room -- Spring, Cinco de Mayo, Valentine's Day, Hanukkah, Halloween, and Christmas. The decorations were breathtakingly beautiful with colors for the seasons highlighted in the center of the room with a background color for each season coordinating wall decorations, table arrangements, tablecloths, etc. Streamers in rainbow colors were artfully hung around the hall. Many thanks to Bob

Sampson and his committee members for a superb job.

Table sponsors were: Jean and Bill Blauer, Doris and Moe Kadish, Billie and Phil Lacey, Madelyn and Bob McKean, Huldah and Bob Sampson, and Genevive and Gordon Senift.

The stage was dressed up with outstanding bonsai azaleas from the collection of Bob and Barbara Campbell. Barbara stated that this was the first time in several years that the azaleas had bloomed so well that she was able to show them, so we were indeed fortunate that they cooperated for this affair.

It seems that each year the flower arrangements by Garden Club members are more and more beautiful and this year was no exception. Rea Williams

and her committee earned credit for handling the entries. Fan Calder took care of the identifying cards for the entries.

Club Photographer, Bill Ross, was busy with his camera recording the occasion and Channel 12 taped much of the happening, as Bernice Knebel narrated for the filming.

Refreshments coordinated with the over-all theme were provided by Claire Sortomme and her hardworking and able committee.

Ticket sales were handled by Evelyn Lacy and Millie Worth; and Rea Williams and Morley English made the posters.

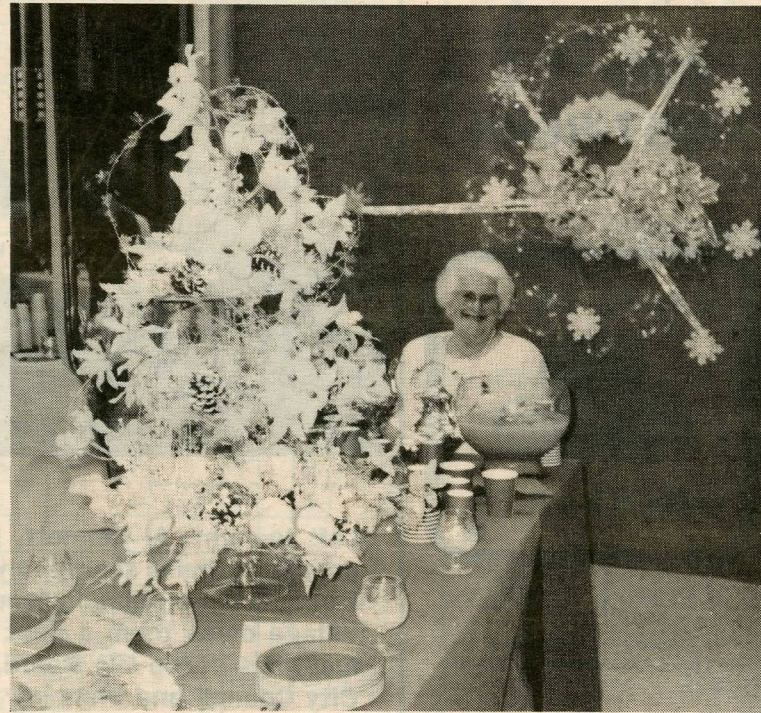


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One of the beautiful tea tables



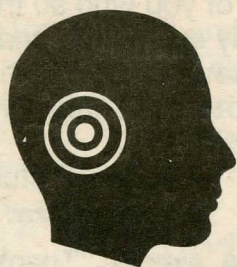
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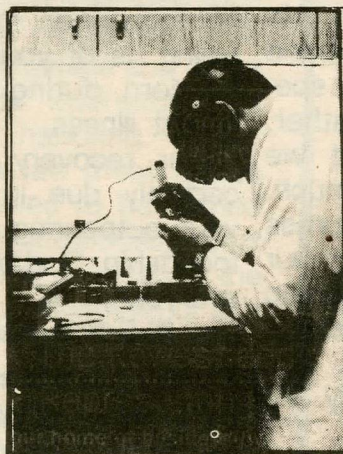
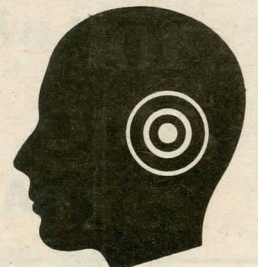
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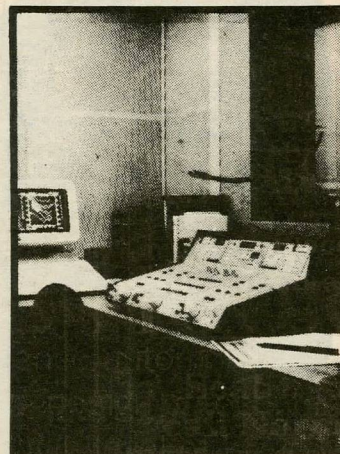


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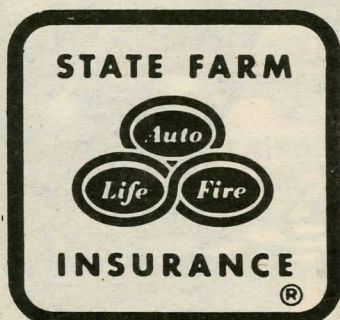


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Retiring Members of 1990-91 LVA Board Of Directors



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Left to right: Al Bennett, president; Ann Levey, treasurer; and John Lauten, vice president, finish their two-year terms on the Board at the end of June. The staff of Inside Leisure Village wishes to congratulate these leaders on a job well done. The Village owes them a debt of gratitude for the many hours they have devoted to meetings of the LVA Board, Village committees, Camrosa Water District, Camarillo City Council and Planning Commission. Salary and perks are entirely psychic but retirees may appreciate them even than others.

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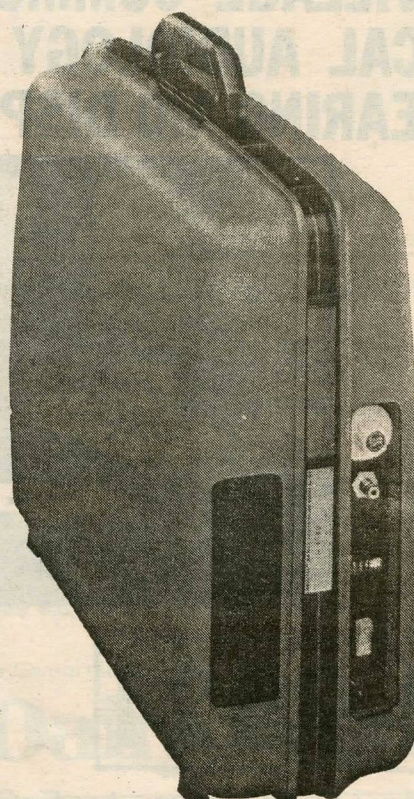
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Norma and Paul
Markowitz, V18

My deepest gratitude to all of you who so thoughtfully sent cards and called following the death of my mother. Thank you so much.

Agnes Saltus, V35

Thanks so much to our many friends for all your cards, food and donations in memory of Victor. He was a wonderful husband for over 60 years, a special father, grandfather, great grandpa, and we shall all miss him so much.

May we also express our appreciation to our wonderful Security group for their help and quick response to our calls.

Alma Locke & Family, V9

A simple "Thank you" to our wonderful friends and neighbors doesn't begin to express our gratitude to you for the cards, flowers and phone calls, not to mention "goodies", telling us of your sincere concern during Grace's recent illness.

Her recovery is most certainly due in part to your outpouring of warm friendship. God bless you, everyone.

Les & Grace Baker, V38

Dora is on the mend and once more we wish to send our gratitude to you lovely people for your prayers and well-wishes.

Max Polley, V3

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors in Leisure Village for the caring and help they have given me during my recuperation from a broken hip. How glad I am to have such friends.

Gertrude Moore, V11

Changing Of The Guard Occurs At Food Share

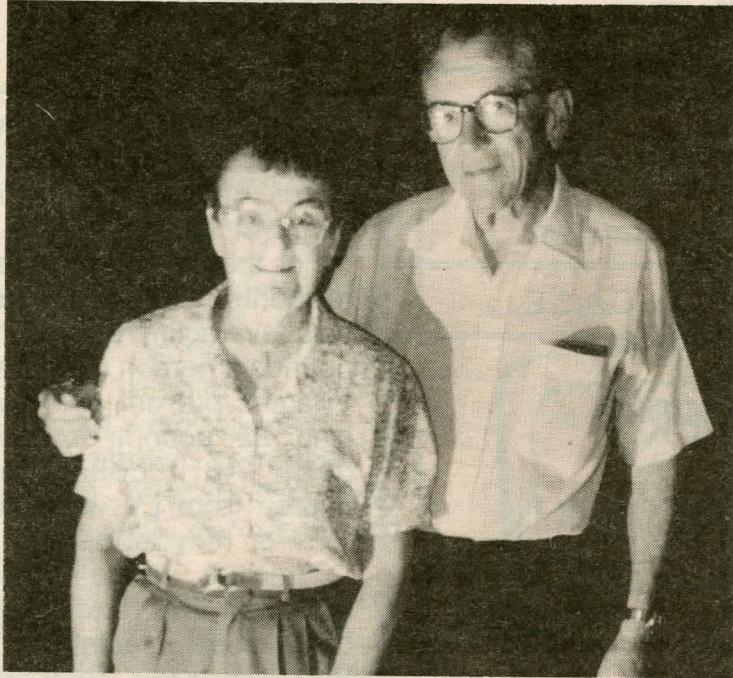


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Bea and Sydney Rittenberg

By Jim Holthouse

In a beautiful home in V17 live two beautiful people. SHARE and CARE have special meaning for this couple.

Sydney and Bea Rittenberg are the new coordi-

nators of the Food Share program sponsored by Your Neighbors Care Group. They are following in the big footsteps of Rolland and Val Barbeau who managed this wonderful village support

work for over six years. The Barbeaus have earned the gratitude of the entire village community.

The Food Share program remains in very capable hands. Syd and Bea both exemplify the unique volunteer spirit which creates our quality living environment. The opening to manage the Food Share program provided them the opportunity to SHARE their time and talent in the CARE of the Village. If you want to enroll in the Food Share program or have any question about it, or know of a villager in need, please call Syd or Bea at 388-4684. All information is strictly CONFIDENTIAL.

The Rittenbergs moved from Sherman Oaks to LV in 1985, although Syd did not completely retire until three years later. He was

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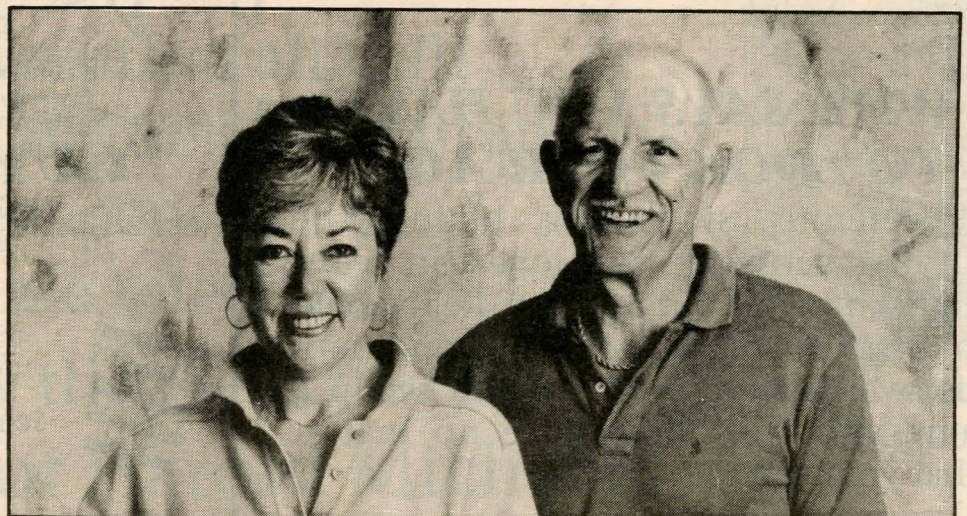
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Village Outdoes Camarillo City In Recycling

By Lois Atz

Rebecca Radonich, recycling coordinator for the City of Camarillo, has words of praise for residents of Leisure Village.

For the city as a whole, residents put out recyclables averaging about 11 pounds a person a month. Villagers put out a whopping 22 pounds a resident. April collection figures from LV were 48 tons of recyclables.

"Leisure Village's participation has exceeded our wildest expectations," Radonich said. "They are a very aware community. I'm surprised at the high tonnage collected every month. I had expected high participation because they are community-minded, but not the high tonnage," she added.

The Village also recycles about 40% of its green waste, tree and grass clippings,

The Village recycling program started in February and is the result of a special arrangement with Harrison Rubbish Co. made by the LVA Board of Directors. Villagers put all recyclables in disposable sacks or bags, with newspapers separate. Harrison removes everything and does the separation.

Villagers are reminded to put out their recyclables by 6:00 a.m. on collection day, because the pick-ups start early. Please do not put the material out before 6:00 p.m. of the previous day, so that neighbors will not be offended by the clutter.

Villagers find the alternate Friday curbside collections more convenient than lugging the material to a recycling center.

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The LVA Board of Directors voted to return to the practice of showing the monthly open Board meeting LIVE on Ch 12, starting with the July 1 meeting at 10:00 a.m.

Not having the open meeting on live was a three-month experiment ordered by the Board in an effort to increase attendance at the monthly meetings. While there was a modest increase in audience size, the Board elected to resume televising the meetings live as a convenience to those residents physically unable to be present. Some of these people desire to keep abreast of Village events as they unfold.

The former practice of playing the videotape of the meeting on the following Saturday on Ch 12 at 10:00 a.m. will continue.

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chairman of the Microbiology Department at UCLA and received his PhD from UC Berkeley. Sydney is a transplanted Chicagoan and Bea came to the United States when she was seven from a small village in Russia. They met each other in 1924, on the day she arrived in LA. Bea has a Masters degree from USC and worked for a number of years with the Public Health Department of Los Angeles County before marriage. After obtaining her M.A., she worked at UCLA and later taught at LA Valley College.

This coming August, the Rittenbergs will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and a family reunion. Their son Steve, associate provost at Columbia University, will be here with his wife and young son. Eldest son, Bill, will come from Michigan State University where he directs the training program for foreign teaching assistants.

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Village Veterans, Camarillo High School Students Share Living History

By Bernard Burton

Several busloads of Camarillo High School students dipped into living history on Friday, May 31, as they gathered around Leisure Village picnic area tables with 60 war veterans and 15 Village women who recalled World War II life on the battle and home fronts.

Led by Social Science teacher Patrick Forrest and history teacher Ron Beck, the high school juniors came prepared with questions they had discussed in class.

Kim Carney, 17, caught the feeling of most of her schoolmates when she commented: "We didn't think it would be that much fun, but it's actually pretty cool. You hear first-hand about history and learn more than just reading it in a history book or watching a film."

An earlier gathering



Photo by Klapperman

Left to right: Marian Tamkin, Pauline Davis and Eva Blumer

was held May 1 with 110 students from Newbury Park High School, as part of what has become a traditional Memorial period observance under the sponsorship of SEASONS, the seniors-schools program chaired by Leisure Village's Rube Davis.

The students queried veterans from virtually every area of the war's wide flung fronts, from the Pacific to North Africa and Europe. They included the Spanish Civil War of 1937-39, where Harold Lee, a veteran of the legendary all-volunteer Abraham Lincoln Brigade, told of that early attempt to stop Hitler and Mussolini, a struggle that was immortalized in Earnest Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls," later made into a film with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

Eyewitness accounts were provided of the Holocaust and the concentration death camps. Experiences varied widely from the Air Corps reminiscence of Ed Barton to the recollections of former Army nurse and Captain Virginia Allen who served in war torn France.

The days of ration books for meat and gas, experiences with brown-outs and blackouts, the entrance of women into defense industries, and the gnawing fears for the safety of loved ones under fire overseas, were related by the participating women, one or two recalling War Department "regret" telegrams about someone killed in action.

Designated as media representative by Rube Davis, this reporter displayed his press bona fides by struggling into his old Eisenhower jacket with the "Stars And Stripes Correspondent" shoulder patch. The students, revealingly, showed as much wide-eyed interest in the other insignia on the jacket, especially the combat infantry badge and the two invasion arrowheads, as they did in experiences on the editorial staff of the famed army daily newspaper.

Coverage by the area's principal newspapers was extensive, including the Los Angeles Times, the Camarillo Daily News, the Ventura County Star-Free Press and the Thousand

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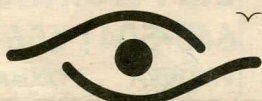
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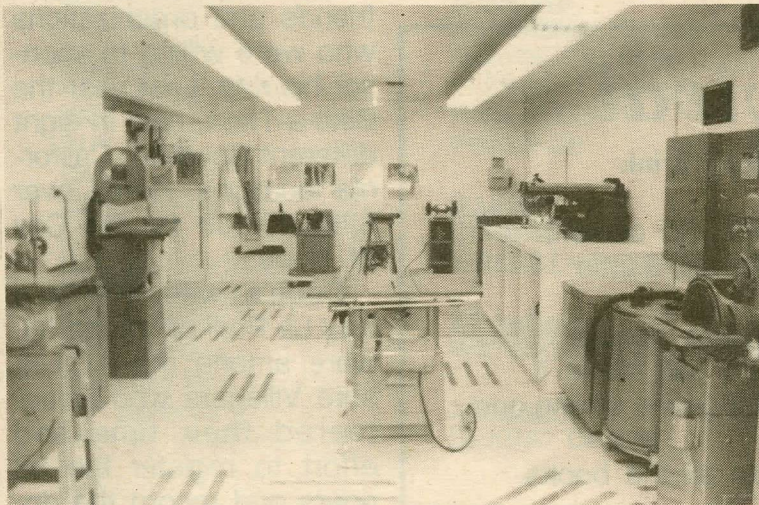
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Woodshop After Renovation



Residents workers who volunteered the labor in the recent renovation of the Woodshop.



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Papers To Keep

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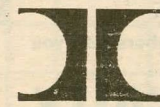
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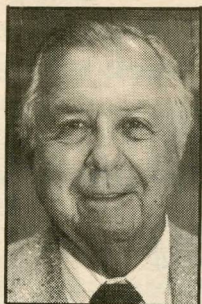
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Doug and Kit Ross

Villager Bikes For City Of Hope

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Doug Ross of Village 17 demonstrated his biking skills by participating in a City of Hope Bike-A-Thon held in Westlake Village on June 9. Competing with many bikers much younger than he, Doug showed that a retired Leisure Villager in his 70's had the stamina and the determination to cover the 25 kilometer course and manage to bring in \$900.00 from friends and organizations who were willing to sponsor his ride. Last year the Bike-a-Thon, held in eight different Southern California locations, raised over \$260,000.00 for the City of Hope.

Doug's wife, Kit, and Kay La Prell of Village 34, were among the 31 Leisure Villagers who volunteered their time and effort to register the 83 riders and record the donations collected by the enthusiastic bikers who wanted to ride their bikes for the City of Hope.

Doug Ross's \$900.00 collection surpassed the donations of any other bikers in this event.

All bikers and the volunteers who participate in the event received City of Hope T-shirts and goodie bags in appreciation of their participation.

Board Appoints Nominating Committee

At the June open Board meeting it was announced that Guy Moshier will be chairman of the Village Nominating Committee for 1992. Guy listed the names of eight other villagers who will constitute the committee.

They are Al Bennett, Ann Levey, Lee Edwards, John Russo, Elmer Eyman, Bill Blauer, Robbie Karlin and Jim Holthouse. The group will start their search for new Board members in January.

Survival

By Sonia Brink

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DON'T WAIT GET READY FOR THE QUAKE

By Paul Kelwin

As I write this column before our June 13, 7:30 p.m. DPX (Disaster Preparation Exercise) of your ESO (Emergency Services Organization) I'm hoping and trusting all the ESO and Villagers were made more aware of what to do in case we were ever involved in a disaster.

We firmly believe it is to the advantage of all of us to be as prepared as possible rather than to feel "it won't happen here"...and make no or very little preparation.

Camarillo City and Ventura County would be too involved elsewhere, so we'd be more or less on our own. Check the new phone directory of LV and

those eight pages immediately preceding our listed names. Also the General Telephone book for other types of emergencies.

It is so very important that you realize what placing a white "flag" (cloth or whatever) on your own residence and your neighbors in case you know they're gone. That "flag"



Photo by Novick

Creative resident puts DPX white flag on bush.

means no, I say again, NO Search and Rescue personnel will have to enter a home needlessly. At our last October 1990 DPX almost 600 homes were NOT flagged. Imagine the work entailed to verify no one was in need of help in 600 homes. So, if the real thing comes along, flag your own home; then any neighbors whom you know are away. A white "flag" means A-OK at that residence.

We'll have the statistics as to how many white "flags" were displayed at this last DPX. This was the fourth year we've done this. In Oct. '90, 1540. So, with 2136 homes here, we're hoping for close to that 2136 figure. Even "flag" a home that's for sale, whether the resident(s) are still there or not. This would save Search and Rescue a needless search. Also, remember the various types of handicapped amongst us and be sure to check on them.



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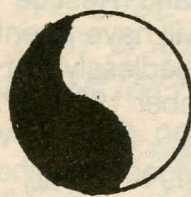
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Yin And Yang

By Larry Sawyer

When I reflect on how our lives have run,
The paths we've trod, the battles we have fought,
The good rewards, none ever cheaply won,
That half a century and more have brought,

I can perceive a pattern, clean and clear,
That overlays all I've achieved and done,
That marks all that I am and do appear,
That gave me strength for each encounter won.

All in one the fates did rarely grant.
For every talent, I can see a lack.
Unaided, my achievements would be scant;
My steps would wander from the chosen track.

But where, alone, I never could succeed,
What's missing you supply to fill my need.

NEW SEWING CLASS

By Louise Young

Two sewing classes will be offered by Oxnard Adult School starting July 2 and ending August 6. To enroll in a class, report to the Sewing Room in the Rec Center on Tuesday, July 2. The morning class hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, and the afternoon class meets from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The fee is one dollar for the six week period. Thelma McHenry is the instructor.

VETERANS.....From Pg 8

Oaks News-Chronicle.

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Villagers To Sing At Carnegie Hall

By Jack Whalen

The distinct honor of performing at famed Carnegie Hall will soon become a reality for four villagers as they make final preparation for the trip to New York City. Their appearance takes added significance since this year is the 100th anniversary of the world famous music hall.

As members of the Gold Coast Community Chorus, Bill and Ailsa Muldoon of V. 16, Trudy Orsan, also of V. 16 and Marie Young of V. 11 will travel to the city on July 2 to rehearse for their evening performance on Sunday, July 7.

Their selection will be the Faure' Requiem under the direction of noted conductor John Rutter. Their performance will last about 45-minutes.

An added pleasure awaits them on July 4th as they present "A Tribute To America" at the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts, home of the New York City Symphony Orchestra.

This happy turn of events started when chorus director Kurt Berentsen sent officials a Mozart requiem tape the chorus had recently made. Back came the invitation from Carnegie Hall, inviting the 120-member chorus to perform. It is believed that every single member will make the trip.

Bill and Ailsa Muldoon are no strangers to the performing arts, both inside and outside the village. Here both were long-time members of the Speakers Group, addressing school classes throughout Ventura County. Bill spoke on space travel while Ailsa gave performances in both harp and piano. Outside the village they are active

with the Tri-Valley Music Group and the Camarillo branch of the Ventura County Symphony League, of which Ailsa is a past president and currently heads programming.

Ailsa will long be remembered for her strong role as Anna in the LV play "The King and I."

Trudy Orsan is also a very active individual, the one who induced the Muldoons to join the Gold Coast Community Chorus. She's an English tutor under the Laubach Program of Ventura County and is a recent member of the Tri-Valley Music Group. Here in LV she's a Choir Group member, sings with the Belles of Harmony, has danced with the Happy Hoofers and is a board member of the Rhythmettes, the Bocce Club and Your Neighborhood's Care Group.

Marie Young has lived here but two years, is a realtor with a local company, and is an artist and very active with Chinese Brush Painting.

It was May 5, 1891 when horse-drawn carriages lined up for a quarter mile to the first gala crowd at what was then called Andrew Carnegie's Music Hall. The exuberant audience, the wonderful acoustics, roused the somber Russian conductor Peter Hyich Tachai-kovsky to exclaim, "Amazing people, these Americans!"

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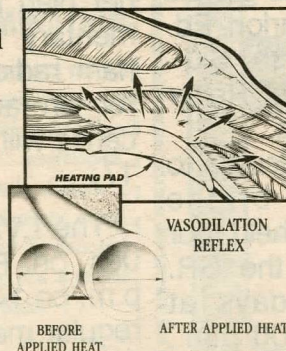
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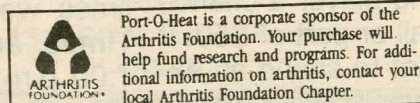
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INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Emma B. Norvig

At the Garden Club meeting on June 13 there was a change. In lieu of the pre-announced program, members were treated to Channel 12's "on the spot" pictures taken at the recent very successful Floral Arts Show. It was thrilling to see a re-run of that very special day. A repeat of this program will be aired on Channel 12 in the next month or two, so watch the schedule listing in the VOICE.

Tickets were available at the meeting for the upcoming annual Garden Club picnic on August 8 at 11:30 in the picnic grove. Jane Warneke (phone 987-7637) is chairman of the affair and anyone who has attended one of these outings will vouch for the good food and congeniality offered. Cost is \$3.00 per person, and members and their guests are welcome.

At our next meeting on July 11, Barbara Schneider will speak about prize winning entries at the Ventura County Fair.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

Bingo Games continues to be the favorite pastime of our villagers on Wednesday evening for exciting bingo played from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The buy-in to play is \$1.50 for three hardboards which covers a numerous assortment of games plus four jackpots. The paper game which is played after the coffee break is priced at 25¢ each and gives the player a chance to win all or part of \$50. If you want to spend an exciting evening with friends and neighbors

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

Members of Village Painters had a good meeting on Wednesday, June 5 with Eva Sugg's excellent demonstration of Decoupage with all its detail and intricacies. She had some good examples, including a fine Norman Rockwell print.

The next meeting, a demo and workshop on Seascapes by our talented Marion Jayne, will be July 3 Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. The second workshop will be on July 9 in the Sun Room.

Painters have the privilege of working all summer on Tuesday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., a real opportunity to catch up after a busy season - in the Sun Room. For further information call M. Jayne, 484-5112.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE



By Lou Dektor

L.V. duplicate bridge winners for the month of May: Partnerships with three wins each were Betty and Jack Ansell and Mitzi and Marty Ettinger.

Individuals winners tied with three wins each while playing with different partners were: Iz Acker, Jerry Banchik, Eleanor Girard and Lucille Goldin.

Playing in their first duplicate game ever were: Adele Goldsmith, Nate Gusinow and Ruth Polaine.

Experienced players at their first duplicate games in L.V. were: Marion Edwards, Harold Hirsh, Sidney Martin, Muriel Reiter and Betty Schatz.

Everyone is welcome to the duplicate bridge games which are held four times weekly in the GR. Times are Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Benson Smithkin

At our June 7 meeting, a banner strung high on the wall said "Ellis, we wish you the very best life can bring."

Yes, we'll all miss Ellis King and Maxine who got the L.V. Amateur Radio Club off the ground, and have been so helpful to its members. They are moving to Stockton to be closer to their kids. There are apartments available for visitors, so the Kings haven't seen the last of us yet.

All licensed club members have been upgraded to Technician Class or higher, a surprising success in so short a time. The Club now has 30 members including Associates.

Club members discussed how our emergency services would operate using the Village ham radio operators.

Petitions were passed around for signing to urge the County Board of Supervisors to move on our new TV antenna installation. The tower is up, but local residents are protesting our antenna dish.

Bill Skellenger showed us his new portable spotlight which puts out a half-million candle power and will light a target a mile away!

Bob Vanicek suggested members bring a box of radio materials to the meetings for swap or sale (or free?). The members liked this idea.

Nina Maxfield described her plan to introduce elementary school kids to ham radio. The next test for an amateur radio license will be given on July 17.

The LVARC net continues on Fridays at 7:00 p.m. on 146.58 mhz. Next regular meeting will be on July 5 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Rm.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

We have already reported that the Ceramic Plus Club went to Santa Barbara City College in May for luncheon at their Hotel Management Restaurant and a visit to their Ceramic Shop.

On June 20th the Club



SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

It's time again for Solo Club members to have dinner together. On Thursday, July 11, we will go to the Crazy Bull restaurant in Camarillo. The

R.V. CLUB



By Herbert Coombes

The Leisure Village RV Club wishes to thank all the Villagers for the large

PLAYERS GUILD

By Gertrude Kern

A large and appreciative audience at the May Players Guild meeting, gave a standing ovation to the children and their teachers, who were responsible for a most enjoyable performance of "The Sound of Music". What a delight it was to hear the chorus of over one hundred young and vibrant voices raised in song in the Leisure Village auditorium.

The June workshop/meeting OKLAHOMA SPOOF was such fun. In addition to parodies of the songs, Jackie Solway was honored in the inimitable way a group of talented, witty, but loving co-members could "roast" her as

went to the Heino Ceramic Studios in Ojai. We have been there before, and it is a lovely place, especially when you bring your own lunch and eat at picnic tables in their park.

Members, don't forget the Annual Picnic in the Park, on our regular meeting day, Thursday July 25. You will have to check in the Ceramic Shop for details on this. Likewise: Dues are due. Keep watching Channel 12.

price is \$12.45 for prime rib; for fish or chicken, the cost is \$11.00. All dinner prices include tax, tip, and beverage. We will meet at 5:00 p.m. Call Eleanor Kramer, 388-7655, for reservations.

The regular monthly meeting will be on Friday, July 19, at 12:30 in the Garden Room.

turn-out for our breakfast on Sat morning, June 8. We hope everyone enjoyed the get together as much as we did fixing breakfast for you. We are looking forward to seeing you for breakfast next year.

producer of the show.

The writers were Dorothy Karlin and Lorraine Friedman, with choreography by Helen Gold, assisted by Sophie Lebetkin. Don Pearlman directed, as well as playing the lead character of Curley.

The Irving Berlin Tribute was so enthusiastically received, Players Guild is planning a timely "Tribute to George M. Cohan" for the July meeting. Such favorites as "Over There", "Give My Regards to Broadway", "Yankee Doodle" etc. will be part of the show. Doris Siegal will be producing and Don Pearlman as director, will be giving the program that extra professional touch which is making this year outstanding for the Guild.

Tell a friend, bring a friend Thursday, July 18 A.R. Refreshments will be served.



By Luella Kelwin

At the May general meeting of the Bocce Club, Ben and Rhoda Smithkin gave a beautiful slide presentation of their recent trip to Hawaii. Ben's excellent narration made their travels most interesting.

For the last event of this season, the club members had a picnic June 27.

Mark your calendar! There will be NO meetings in July or August.

Henry Carfagna will continue to be at the Bocce courts on Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. to give instructions to anyone wanting to learn to play. EVERYONE WELCOME!



By Len Koenig

The Racquet Club meeting for May was attended by a good crowd.

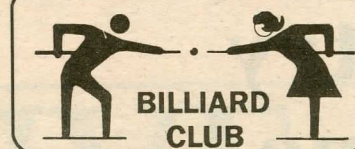
Winners for the paddle tennis tournament on May 16 were Bob Kumler, Ernie Slabotsky, Woolf Phillips, Sol Brejinsky, Al Law, and Rosalie Miller tied with Wanda Saari. Budd Samuels discussed the forthcoming Grand Prix tournament which will commence May 16. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season.

Not to be outdone, the Odd Couple tournament held the following week brought out the best in the participating members. It featured the effervescent and exotic ballerina "Rosella" (Russ)

Lomask, the ravishing "Ernestine" (Ernie) Mueller, the radiant "Bubbles" (Budd) Samuels, the graceful "Gertie" (Guy) Mosier, the twirling danseuse "Bella" (Bill) Klee and the noted fan dancer "Sally" (Sol) Brejinsky. All were dressed and made-up to perfection. We must commend them on a superb performance. Zo Simmons was in charge of co-ordinating the program and is also to be congratulated. Video-taping of the games will be shown at a later meeting.

The Annual Picnic is scheduled for August 31 and the Dinner Dance for October 25, so to all of our great supporters, please make a note on your calendars.

Refreshments were served by Anne Wolfson and her staff of able volunteers.



By Morley Goldberg

Have you been attending Billiard Club meetings and seen the pool tapes as played by experts? Would you like to practice the shots and strokes without interference? The best time is in the morning between 8:00 and 1:00 when several tables are always available.

Under the able tutelage of Reginald Topping, our ladies are becoming experts. In the latest tournament, 9 Ball Woman's Shoot-Out in May, Eunice Donahue came in first with Trudy Orsan second.

In our continuing effort to improve the Billiard Room, Russ Sievert will present to the Ed and Rec Committee a request for funds in the next L.V.

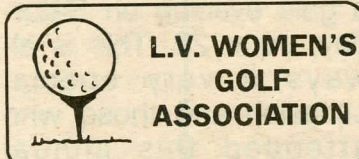
budget. Russ will present sound absorption wall coverings and colors as recommended by decorators.

The Billiard Club is especially honored by having two members nominated for the L.V. Board, Dan Davis and Luella Kelwin.

By the time you read this, the billiard table will have been repaired and adjusted by a Brunswick expert. Billiard players, from now on you can only blame yourselves for missed shots!

Chuck Elrick asks for suggestions on where to hold our annual banquet. Since some restaurants book far in advance, it's not too early to look.

In addition to six lottery tickets, two pies from Baker's Square and an early lunch at McCarthy's were won by lucky members in attendance at our May meeting.



By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. enjoyed a pleasant day at Simi Hills Golf Course on May 16. The weather was perfect. The tournament was best 2 balls of the 4-some. The two groups that won were #1, Della Gageby, Esther Malkin, Evelyn Lacy, & Lindsey Merrill with 132. #2, Alda Kroll, Ginny Sowder, Kate Ward & LaVerne Groves with 135.

The golf tournament on May 22 was a good one for many players. F1.A: A 3-way tie with 66 included Esther Malkin, Sylvia Tockerman, & Billie Mueller. F1.B: Low gross, Betty Bruce; Low net, Shirley Heller; F1.C Low gross, Evelyn Lacy; 1st low net, Joy Hess; 2nd low net a 2-way tie between Betty Morgan & Nettie Baum; F1.D: Low gross, Lucille Crosby; 1st low net; Savinah Harpending; 2nd low net, Shirley Golstein. NINERS:

F1.A: Low gross, A 2-way tie between Ginny Leffingwell & Jackie Filbry; F1.B: Low gross, Ruth Smith; 1st low net: Lee Whittinghill; 2nd low net, Georgia Griswold.

The mixed tournament on May 26 was partners best ball. We had 3 couples (no husband & wife partners) teeing off on each hole. The low net winners were Edie Sena & Alan Bruce.

The best scores for the month of May were: Low Gross, Donna Duke with 55. Low Net, Joy Hess with 45. Niners: Georgia Griswold with 16.

June 5th was the Appreciation Tournament. The names of current officers and committee chairwomen were honored with posters at the shack and on each hole. A very nice idea, thanks to Donna. The game was best ball of 2 players & low gross & low net. Best ball winners: F1.A Irene Cunningham & Jane Warneke with 41. F1.B: Roz Golin & Shirley Goldstein, with 43½. Other results in next edition.



By Jack Whalen

The Tournament of Champions, a yearly event, brings together the low gross and low net winners of one of the previous twelve monthly regulation tournaments. It was played at Soule in Ojai, easily one of our favorite courses.

The T of C is played concurrently with our regular tournament which this year had Charlie Belante's low gross of 84 topping both tournaments in Flight A. Low net in this flight was Wayne Wisheart (66) followed by John Rice. In the regular tournament Wisheart and Bill McCrae tied for low net.

In Flight B low gross winners were Ed Evans (98) in the T of C and Dick Maitland (93) in the regular tournament. Bruce Calkins took low net in both tournaments with a 66 while Syl Horwald's 67 placed him second in both events.

Flight C also has the same low gross winner in both tournaments -- Chase Gregory with a 95. Low net in the T of C was won by Herb Warneke with a 73 followed by Jack Beardsley and Ernie Ohmstedt tied for second. Low net winner in the regular tournament was Harry Cooper with Coenraad Meyers finishing second. The May Mixed Couples golf found Charlie Basile firing a very nice one-over-par 55 to take top honors. George Kroll and Paul Eberle each had a low net 50 to tie Flight A honors with a tie for next low net between Gus Ward and George Morengo.

Flight B's low net resulted in a tie between Floyd Case and Kennie Gifford with Sam Saltus the runner-up. Harry Helmstead won low net in Flight C with Bill Fox and Roy Hergenroeder in a tie for second.

Under the planning of Dick Blohm, the 9-ers held a 36-hole tournament in May with John Kowalsky winning low gross. Bill

Muldoon took low net honors with H.H. Simons taking second. There was a tie for third low net between Emory Ickes and Abe Israel.

The annual Installation Luncheon was a great success, with beautiful Saticoy Country Club the setting. taking over for the new fiscal year are Ted Rose, pres, Charlie Belante, 1st VP, Don Dance, 2nd VP, Al DeFusco, treas. and Ken Wilson, secy.

Congratulations for a job well done were accorded former officers Gil Weitz, Hank Heller, Al Sullivan, Al DeFusco (back again this year) and Gene Drogan.

Your reporter wishes to thank all those, over the many years, who have made this an interesting assignment and especially to George Nolte, whose prompt, accurate reporting of scores made the task so much easier. In the coming months you'll be receiving reports from the very capable Herb Warneke.



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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Al Siegel

For the Village Swingers, May, among other things, is nominations month. The Nominating Committee worked hard and long to come up with this year's nominees: For president - Lou and Midge Dektor, for 1st vice-president - Harold and Suzanne Stern, for treasurer - Reub and Dorothy Goldstein, for secretary - Mae and Dan Wagner, and for A square D representative - Murray and Sylvia Kanner. The office of 2nd vice-president is unfilled but the incoming president is confident that he will present an acceptable change of format with regard to refreshments. The elections and installation are to take place on June 18 at a traditional potluck dinner.

The "among other

things" May event was a Flower Dance with Bill Kramer doing his thing as the Maypole. The guest caller was the popular crooner-caller Gary Dane with Bill Burrier, as usual, doing the rounds. On May 21 the Balloon Dance was a little different. Each lady was invited to take one balloon from a string across the front of the stage. After dancing one tip with these balloons tied to their wrists, the ladies were informed that each balloon contained a message - some messages were prizes - and to break the balloon to find the message. Jessica Reischel won a pair of pretty, purple petti-pants. Lillian Brownstein won a lottery ticket worth 4 million dollars (possibly). Rawza Kramer won a free dance for 2 and Belle Ross, a Swinger friend, won a digital desk clock.

Although June was super significant in that we elected and installed a new Board, and we held our annual Anniversary Dance, and our old friend Wyane Simpson was here on guest caller night, it was an unusually short month. The club did not dance on June 4 and June 11 because of elections and candidates' night.

I'm told that the new and old Boards met on June 20 and we're all awaiting information about our next calendar with much expectation. Activities are some of the fringe benefits at the Swinger dances, but you need to be there to make them work. Much effort and planning go into making these events the kind of thing that will ensure your attendance. Your attendance will assure that square dancing in Leisure Village will remain healthy and alive! Don't let us down!

To paraphrase something someone else said "You don't quit dancing because you grow old, you grow old because you quit dancing."



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

On Saturday, July 15, the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will be hosted by Joe and Charlotte Romero. Dancing from 8:00-11:00 in the A.R. Admission is only fifty cents per person. Usual refreshments coffee, tea, punch and ice. BYOB.

The next dance will be on July 27 with hosts, Sy and Ruth Levine and Bill and Shirley Fox. Come and spend a pleasant mid-summer evening with us, dancing to your favorite tunes and socializing with friends and fellow villagers. All are welcome.

In celebration of their 15th Anniversary, the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee hosted a gala evening on Saturday, June 22. This is always a very special occasion and those who attended this annual event enjoyed the festivities.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

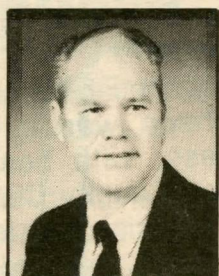
By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be Monday, July 1, at 1:00 p.m. in the A.R.

Dance times are Mondays 1:00-3:00 p.m.; teaching and dancing Wednesdays 9:00-10:30 a.m.; Fridays 9:00-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing, all in the A.R.

We'll welcome beginners as well as guests who love to folk dance. Success of our club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend.

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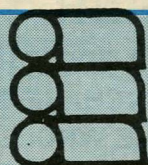


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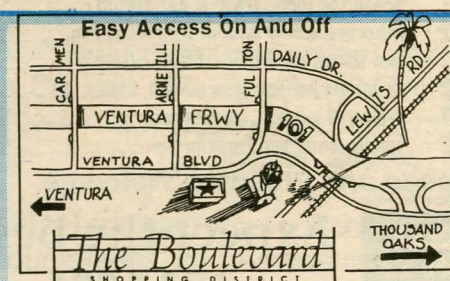


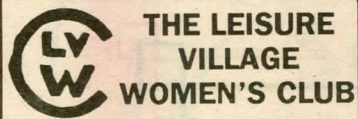
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Women's Club Honors Flag

June "busted out all over" for Women's Club. First there was the outdoor Election Day Sale on June 4 and then followed the June 6 "Flag Day" salute.

The Leisure Village Orchestra under the leadership of Maestro Don Holmes welcomed the members with patriotic music and two tapes of the Star Spangled Banner followed the Flag Ceremony.

President Sandy Linka presided and conducted a brief business meeting. After the minutes were read by Sec'y Helen Stevenson, Gertie Dorward, Trading Post Mother, reported a successful day's sale. The results were excellent. \$1,000 was presented to the Board of Directors for the purchase of badly needed heavy-duty staplers. Gertie

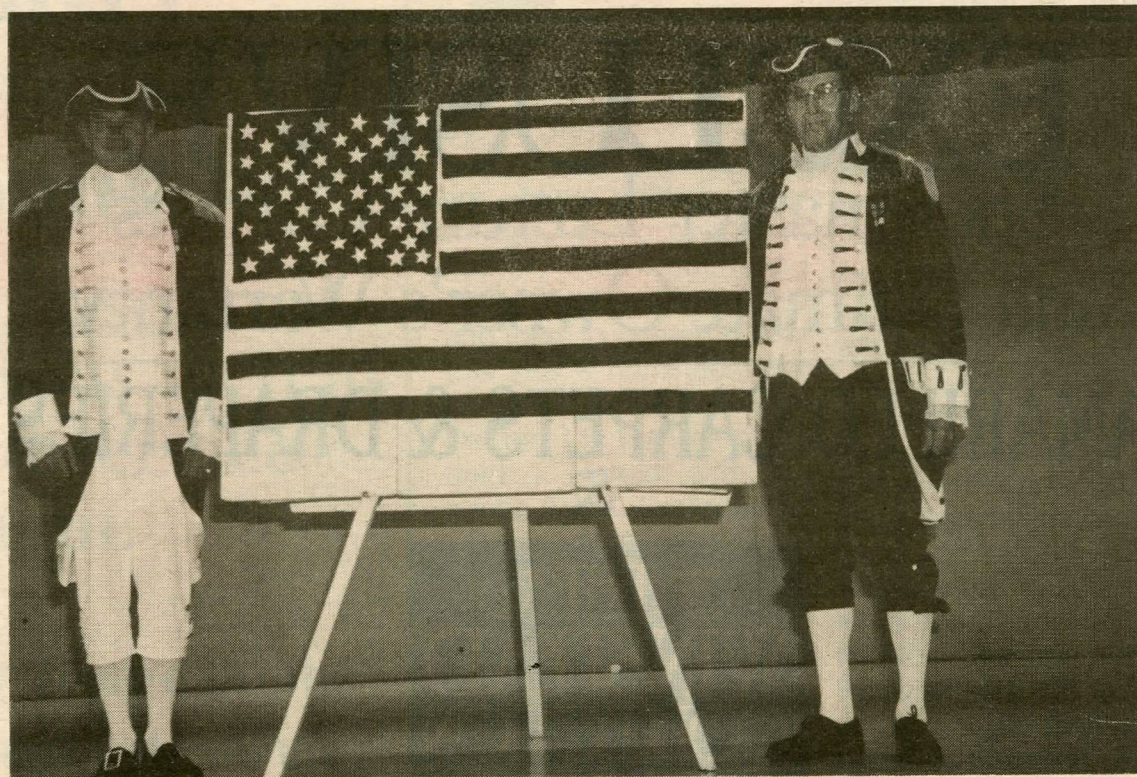


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Gary Collins & Bob Scott

thanked her workers, the donors of the merchandise, and the people who bought it.

Kay LaPrell, 2nd V.P. (Workshop) displayed some attractive novelty necklaces made by the

Workshop. She asked that villagers continue to donate plastic 6-pack rings and bread-wrappers. Campbell Soup labels are still needed. Our recipient school has already been able to purchase

some athletic equipment with them. Drop by and see what's happenin'.

Membership Chairman Betty Walker reported membership now at 546. The membership books

were already in distribution. She thanked Mitzi Elmore and Vi Haley for their help. (You can still join).

Sandy also announced the 1992 Nominating Committee. They are: Louise Hauser, Ch., Kay LaPrell, Mitzi Elmore, Vi Haley, and Doris LaPrell.

Jeanne Carlson, Program Ch, then introduced the program for the day. In keeping with the recent great surge of patriotism, Flag Day, June 14, was celebrated with a very special demonstration by Bob Scott and Garret Collins, authorized Masons, who performed a flannel-board show about the history and protocol of caring for our treasured emblem, The flag of the United States. Both men appeared in authentic colonial costumes, cocked hats, knee breeches, ruffled shirts and all. Working with the large easel they showed every flag from colonial days to the present in great detail. Did you know that at one time our flag had more than 13 stripes? Everyone learned something new.

It was the kind of show which every American should see to reinforce his patriotism. John and Garry have given this show all over the state in schools, churches, and service groups. Other teams are doing the same all over the country. A number of people in the audience asked to buy TV tapes in order to show their families.

Looking ahead: July 11 (one week later than our usual meeting date because of the Fourth), will be the Bingo entertainment which had to be moved from June. Instead of a potluck luncheon, Women's Club Board will serve dessert. Only-members may attend but-Betty Walker will sell memberships at the door. The August meeting will feature a group of young dancers from Santa Barbara. October will be a

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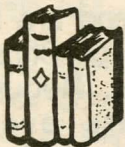
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surprise. Women's Club has already made arrangements to have the November Appreciation luncheon at Ottavio's.

Our Hospitality Committee under Gladys Mullock delivered a beautiful patriotic refreshment table.

Women's Club wishes to thank everyone who made Flag Day possible--Don Holmes, Paul Kelwin, Bob Vanderhaven, George Huddleston, all the custodial staff and "Floy".



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

The subject for the June Book Review was "Gone to Texas" by Forrest Carter who also wrote "The Education of Little Tree". G.T.T. does maintain the same respect for the Indian but in a different approach. G.T.T. is really a book about the mountain men and the bitterest days of the Reconstruction after the Civil War.

There was also a short review of an amusing and informative book, "All About Men" by Dr. Joseph H. Peck--very funny but frank!

Because of vacations and holidays, Book Review will not be meeting during July, August, and September. Watch Ch 12 and Voice of the Village for information about resumption.

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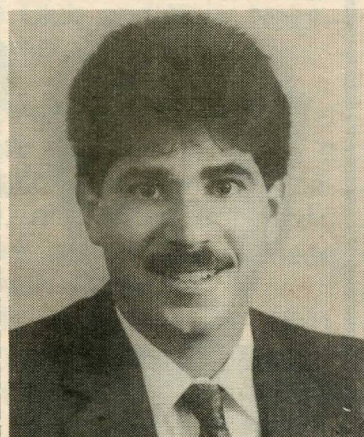
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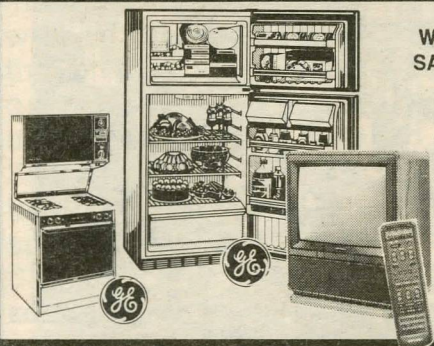
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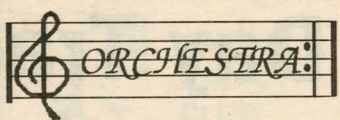
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By Don Holmes

As we reported previously, the Leisure Village Orchestra played five concerts in April, but none in May. For June we had three scheduled, all for the Leisure Village Board, and then added a short one for the Womens' Club "Flag Day" program.

We were to play for the "Meet Your Candidate" night, but had to cancel -- the first we have ever cancelled. This came on a regular rehearsal night, and the players from the Village wanted to hear the candidates. About half the orchestra is from "outside", and we decided that it would not be fair to those who come from as far away as Thousand Oaks to play such a short concert and then not have a rehearsal. Since they would not be interested in the candidates, we decid-

ed to cancel the whole thing, and become listeners instead of performers.

We had an invitation from Port Hueneme Naval Base to play at their Change of Command Ceremony, later in the Summer. I declined with thanks, because it will be a very big ceremony and I didn't feel that our little group could put on a program equal to the occasion. I have been at similar ceremonies when I was in the Service, and I think that a band would be more suitable, so I recommended that the caller try to find one.

Reluctantly, but out of necessity, we have "gone public" with orchestra membership. We have always had several "outsiders", but they were, generally, friends of villagers, and most of the orchestra has been villagers.

For some reason, Village musicians have not supported the orchestra, even though we know a

half dozen good musicians, and there are probably many more who we don't know. A couple of members went "inactive" recently, so to offset the loss of players I wrote a letter which appeared on the Editorial page of the Camarillo Daily News on Wednesday, June 5, inviting Camarillo musicians to join us. As a result of this writing, the next Thursday, the sixth, we had a new player with us with the prospect of more.

We will be working on the music of Mozart over the Summer, and are already thinking of Christmas programs. Regular rehearsals are every Thursday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and an extra rehearsal most Tuesdays same time. We are in the West Wing, just listen and you'll find us. Listeners are always welcome.

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DANCE WORKSHOP



By Marguerite Abdelnour

Dance Workshop's 1st V.P., Rhoda Smithkin, made the arrangements for the Installation of Officers and Dinner at the Golden Gate Restaurant in Camarillo, June 7. Most of the membership was present.

Awards of Participation were presented to Sylvia Belsky, Helen Endo, Tom Endo, Gladys Eriksen, Rhoda Smithkin, and Ruth Tomalas.

Pres. Marguerite Abdelnour gave tokens of appreciation to the out-going board members, Ida Kubica, Corr Secy, Sylvia Belsky, 2nd V.P., Evelyn McKay, Rec Secy, Ruth Tomalas, Treas and Rhoda Smithkin, 1st V.P.

Rhoda Smithkin presented out-going President Marguerite a gift from the Dance Workshop members.

Officers for the 1991-1992 term were duly installed by Irv Dubin. Installed were: Rhoda Smithkin, Pres, Marguerite Abdelnour, 1st V.P., Sylvia Belsky, 2nd V.P., Ruth Tomalas, Treas, Evelyn McKay, Rec Secy, and Ida Kubica, Corr Secy.

After the Installation, the members meet in the AR for fun and entertainment. Luella Kelwin served her home-made dessert. It was so good many women asked for the recipe. We were entertained by the Hula Dancers, Marguerite Abdelnour, Mike Mancusi, Maxine King, and Marjorie Kude. A Novelty Waltz was danced by Tom and Helen Endo. Anique Heathcote charmed us with her French Songs.

All villagers are invited to dance with us at the Dance Workshop each Tuesday 3:00 p.m. in the AR. Come dance for good health and joy at your own pace.

By Marion Sevren

On the first Wednesday meeting of the month of the Camera Club, the slide competition was tough. The assigned category was "Shopping" and members brought in excellent slides, many of them taken on foreign travels. First place went to Milt Mankoff for a Guatemalan Market. Second and third places went to Ed Pollaine for Vegetable Market and Sam Weinstein for Jade Connoisseur. Pictures of faces from all over the world were included in the competition.

In the Open category, first place went to Marion Sevren for Tulips in the Sun, second to Sam Weinstein for Sunlight and Shadow and third to Milt Mankoff for his slide of the California Coast. Our judge was Tom Roe, instructor in photography at Ventura College.

On the third Wednesday, our speaker was unable to come and Milt Mankoff, on one day's notice, got together his collection of slides taken on a 1982 trip to the East Coast, New England, historic Boston, Harvard, Bunker Hill, Lexington, Concord, Booth Bay, Montreal and Quebec. Milt was there in the Fall and caught the beautiful Fall colors of the trees. Milt likes reflections and the reds and golds of the autumn leaves reflected in the ponds and rivers were outstanding. Many thanks to Milt for sharing these with us.

Some slides of the Club's trip to Sycamore Canyon were shown also, including those taken by Milt and lovely pictures by Dora Cronyn. As usual, Howard Cohenour brought in his home baked cookies for refreshments.

Everyone is welcome to our meetings.

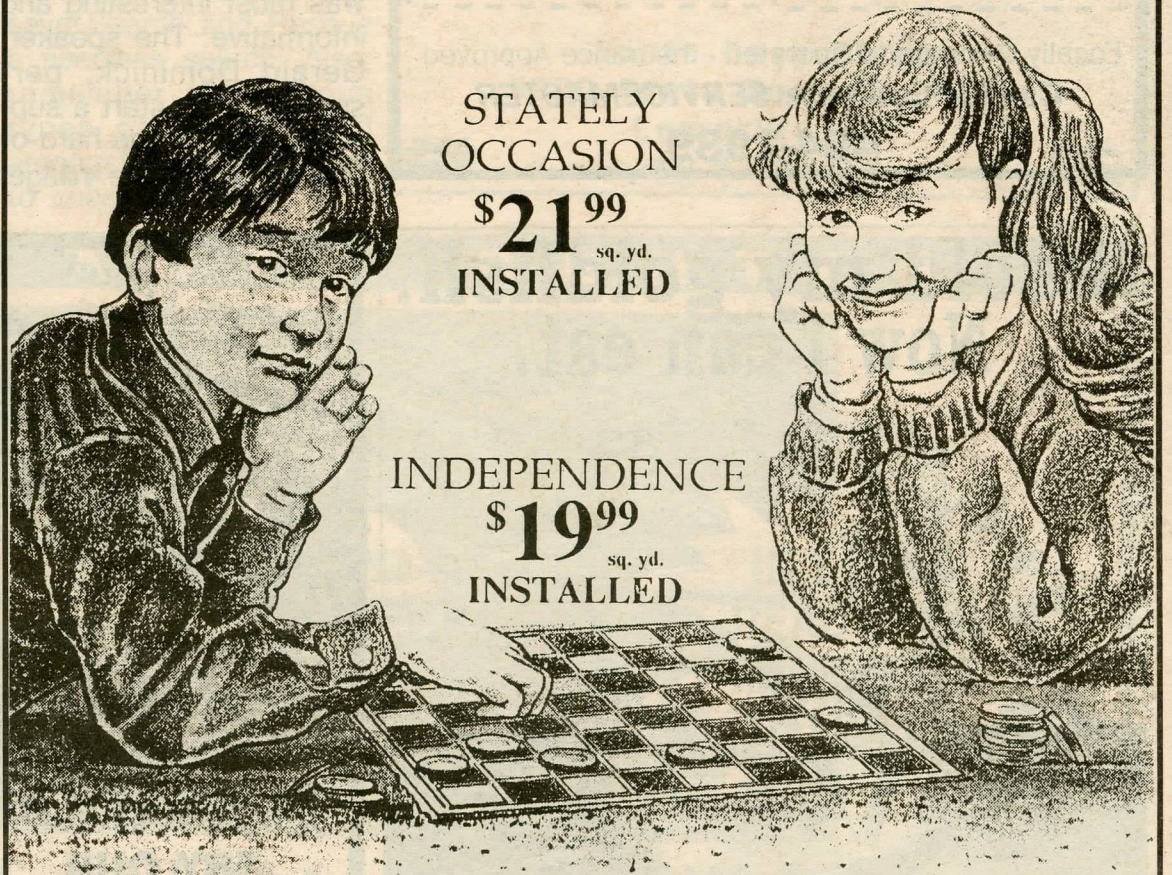
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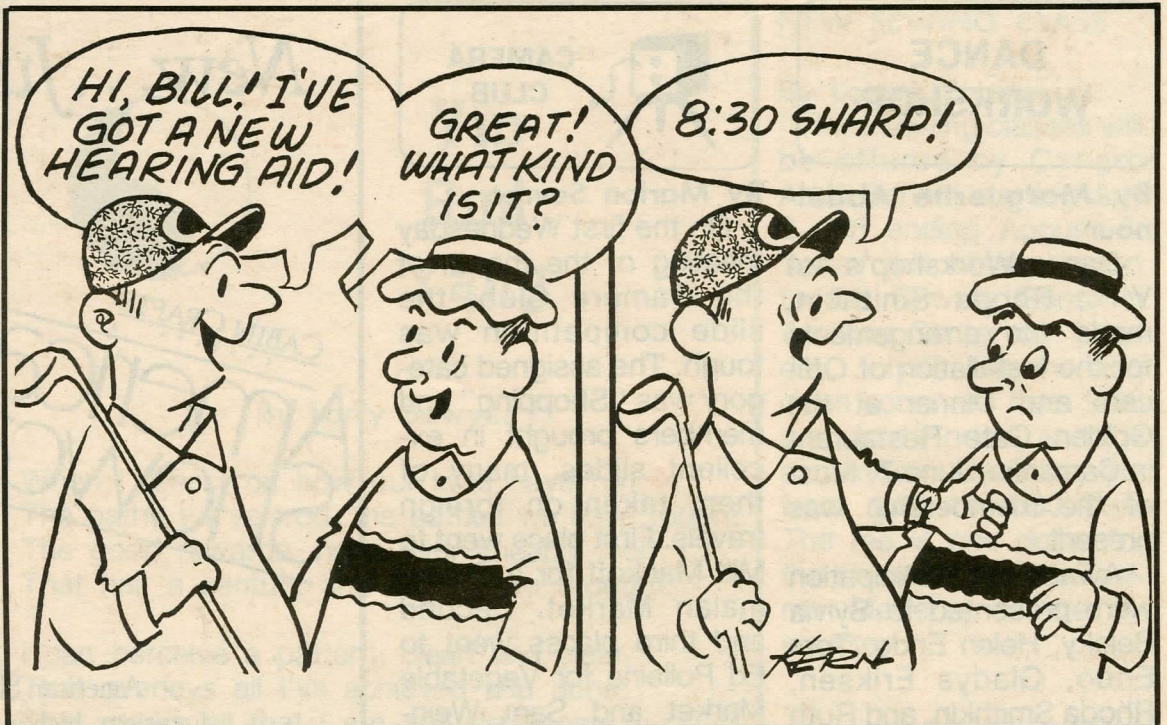
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He has founded one in Ventura which is very successful, but the meetings are in the evenings and many of our villagers cannot attend for various reasons. We decided to meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

At the time of this writing our first get-together has not taken place yet.

Unless we decide on a different schedule our next meeting will be on Wednesday, July 24 from 1:00-3:00 in the Lanai Room. Please, watch Channel 12 and the billboards for further notices or call Sonia Brink 484-2387.

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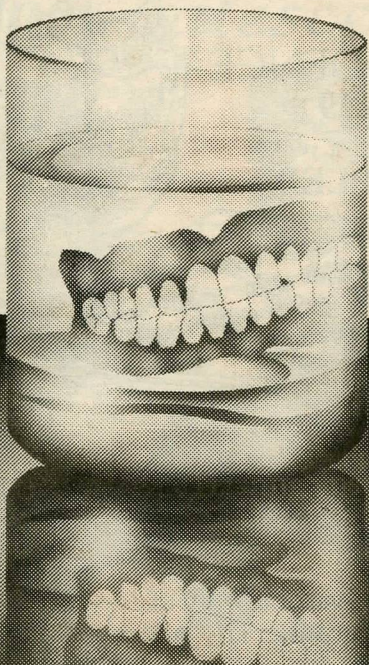
Treasurer's Report

By Jim Edwards

It's time again to solicit membership dues for Your Neighbors Care Group for the Fiscal Year July 1991/July 1992. The price is right, still \$1 per person per year! Membership cards will be blue print on white background. You can pay at the monthly lecture (1st Monday of each month) or at the Blood Pressure Clinic (3rd Monday of each month) or drop it in the Y.N.C.G. box at the Rec Center near the East Exit. 1990/91 paid up membership was 851.

In the Fiscal Year just ended particular attention was given to our equipment inventory. We purchased new wheelchairs and commodes and acquired used wheelchairs and walkers by purchase or donation from villagers spending in excess of \$1,150. All our equipment is available on short term loan or for emergencies. Your continued support of Y.N.C.G. is appreciated.

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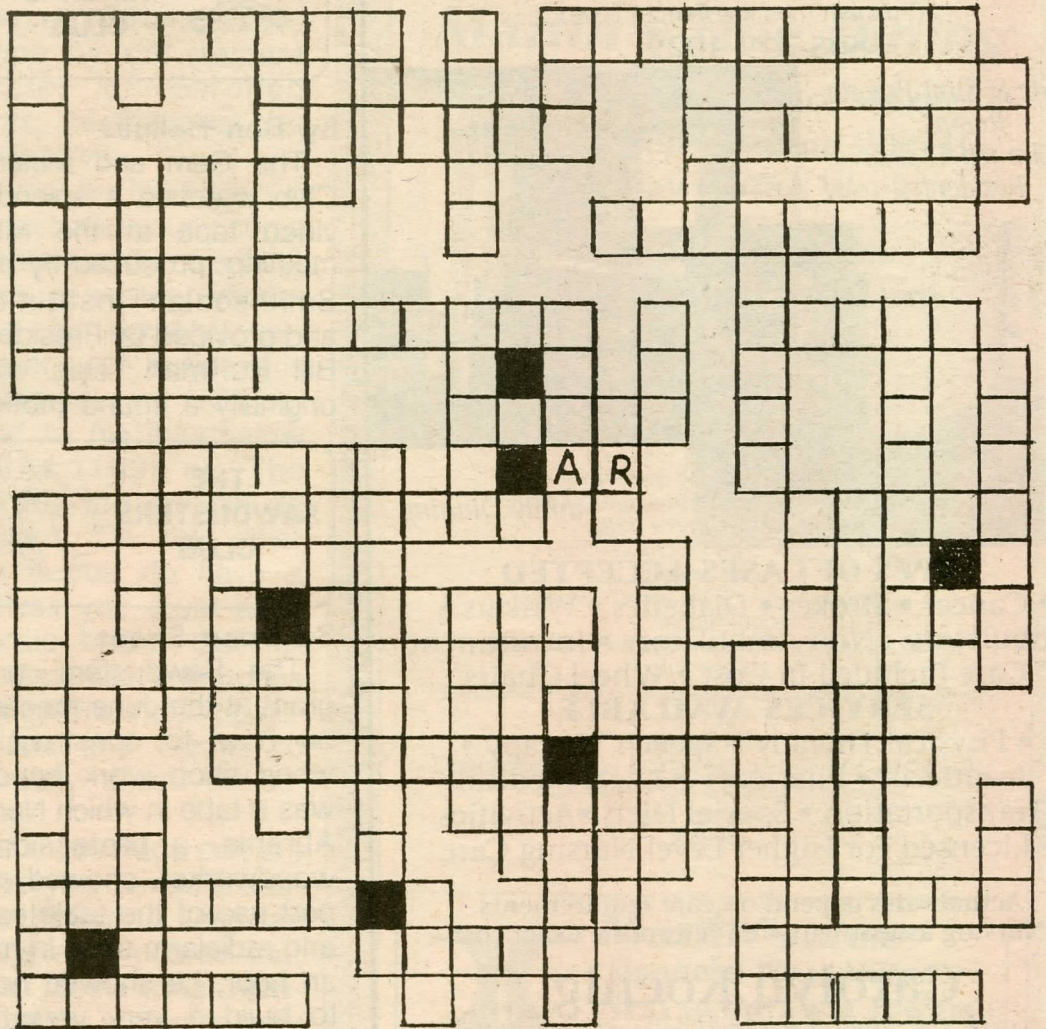
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2 Letters

AR (Assembly room)
EZ (Squares)
GO (on the)
NE (Direction)
PE (Phys. Ed.)
PO (River)
RM (Room)
TO

3 Letters

AGE (Not a factor)
ART
BUY
CAM
CAR
CPR
OLD (As you feel)
PAN (A card game)
SEA (Nearby)
SPA (Jacuzzi)
TAB (Lo-cal)
TAP (Dance)
TRY (You'll like it)
WIN
YES

4 Letters

BAKE (Cake sale)
GATE (Three of them)
GOLF (Nice course)
HOLE (In one?)
LIFE
NEON
RAKE (The leaves ?)
RELY (On Security)
ROOM
SWIM
YOGA

5 Letters

AMONG (Friends)
BINGO (Wed. nite)
BOCCE (Mayhem)
CIVIC (Pride)
DANCE (Sat. nite)
DREAM (That's come true)
GRILL
HAPPY (Villagers)
LUCKY (Villages)
NANCY
OMEGA
ORGAN (Club)
SWING (Disco-Jazz)
WOMEN

6 Letters

BRIDGE (Of sighs)
FRIDAY
LADIES (& Gents)
STEAMY (Jacuzzi)
TRAVEL (is broadening)
VALLEY (Pleasant)

7 Letters

LEISURE (Village)
LIBRARY
MANAGER (Culatti)
NEEDLER (Club)
RAPTURE ('nuff said)
RACQUET (Club)
VILLAGE (Your's is best)
YOUNG AT (Heart)
SOPHISM (what's that)
(good word-wrong order)

8 Letters

ASSEMBLY (Room)
CERAMICS (Club)
PLEASANT (Valley)
POOLROOM
POOLSIDE

9 Letters

CLUBROOMS
EMERGENCY (ESO)

10 Letters

WATEROBICS (Feels good)

11 Letters

SUNDAY CARDS

Answers On Page 29

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**GEM AND
MINERAL
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By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club watched a splendid video tape at the May meeting, produced by the Smithsonian Institution and provided by President Bill Huffman. This was originally a sound motion

picture, so it was of excellent quality, much better than tapes made originally as video tapes.

It showed visits to five actual working gemstone mines in the United States and how they operate. The last half of the film showed how the gemstones were worked to become gems, with pictures of gems in the Smithsonian Collection. This was an hour-long

film, but it was a very short hour, it seemed.

New officers took office at the June meeting, but since this is being written three weeks before the meeting, we cannot give you the result of the election.

Suffice to say: Dues are Due. Next meeting, Wednesday, July 24, 7:30 in the MPR. Watch Channel 12 for the programs.

**THE
SAWDUSTERS
CLUB**



By Dana Street

The 'Sawdusters' program at the June meeting on how to construct a wood shop work bench, was a tape in which Norm Abrams, a professional woodworker, showed expert use of the table saw and radialarm saw. In half an hour, he showed how to build a very versatile bench, which would take

days to put together.

In the business part of the meeting, the new officers were elected for the coming year, namely, Dana Street - pres, Jack Reeve - V.P. and Bob Yale - Secy. The treasurer will be elected at the next meeting.

In the Show and Tell, Bill Glazman showed a nicely finished board with a vertical row of six clothespins to hold six or even twelve caps; Marty

finish resembling stone; Dana Street showed a wood golf carrier, which would carry five clubs, two golf balls and six tees; Morris Lefkowitz showed how to mount a beam for lights in a doll-house, using velcro.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, July 5, since the first Thursday falls on the July 4 holiday. The program will be on workshop tips for constructing boxes. Also the new officers will be installed.



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By Ruth Resnik
Update on Leisure
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Check bulletins in recreation center, also Channel 12. Travel Office is open Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 9:00 to 11:45 a.m.

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By Vee Flowers

The L.V. Bowling League voted to bowl at Camarillo Lanes on Fridays at 10:00 a.m. starting early September. The usual pre-season meeting will be held Monday August 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the A.R. Mark your calendar.

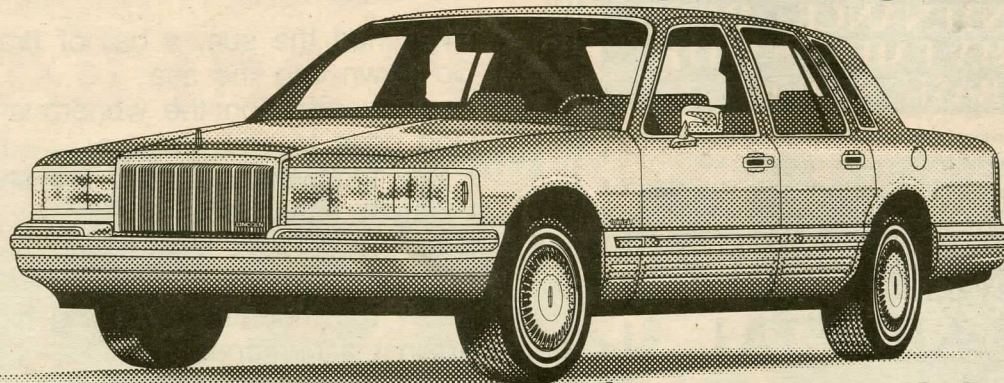
Practice during the summer would be beneficial to get accustomed to the lanes. The cost per game is \$1.00 and free games are given for frequent bowlers who register at the desk.

Experienced players new to the Village Bowlers are welcome to join our league where space permits, either as subs or regulars.

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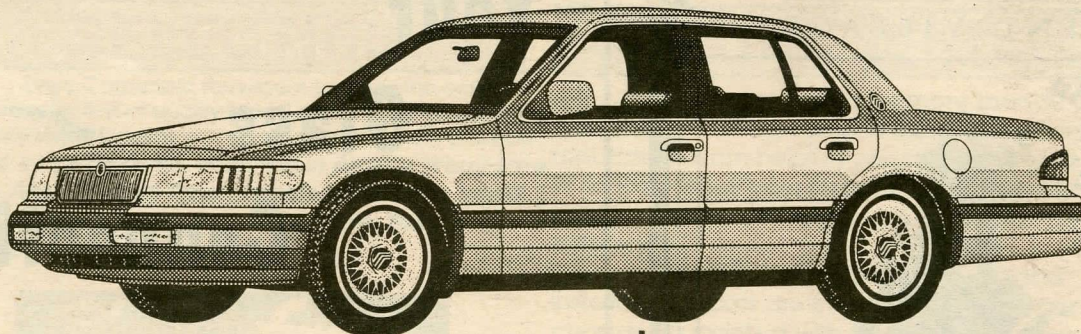
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What Is Man?

By Esther Robbins

I watched the sun, a ball of fire,
Go down into the sea,
And mused upon the wondrous things
God gave to you and me.
I saw the waves rush to the shore,
I watched the birds in flight,
Saw the daylight fade away
As nightfall came in sight.
I saw the mountains looming high
Against a darkened sky,
And felt how insignificant
Are people such as I.
What is man...like tiny ants
We crawl upon the earth
And think we shape our destinies,
Steeped in our own self-worth.
Our prides and foolish vanities,
Our angers and our tears,
The things we place importance on,
Our dreams, our hopes, our fears...
All nothing, when we look and see
That which God has wrought,
And know that all that we have done,
Beside God's work, is naught...



By Cy Maller

Shuffleboard Club held
its annual installation of
officers for the '91-'92
term. Nate Brod pres,
Freddi Popkin V.P. and
Secy, Marge May Record
Secy and Eleanor Kramer
membership chairperson
were all duly installed.

Rose Pomonik, Hy Po-
lonsky and Ida Marcus
were introduced as new
members. The club's an-
nual picnic will be held on
Tuesday July 23 at 5:30
p.m. in the Village picnic
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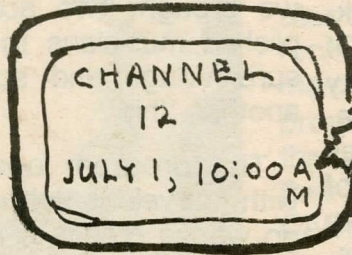
By Jack Whalen

The Camarillo H.S. students who came to the picnic area on May 31 for a history lesson by war veterans of LV were a group who asked many questions and truly enjoyed the two-hour session. Highlights of this event were taped and will be shown sometime in July. Watch the daily "pages" for date and time.

Many Channel 12 people are working on or planning programs for late summer and early fall showings. Art Kaufman is taping a recreation vehicle documentary while Ruth Wideman and Pauline Davis are working on a number of special interviews and George Huddleston and Jack Whalen are planning some golf specials plus a tennis/paddle

VILLAGE VERITIES

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tennis documentary.

July's Board of Director's meeting will be telecast live or why not see it in person by attending in the AR on Monday, July 1. We will show a tape of it the following Saturday,

July 5 at 10:00 a.m.

Al Pachter is setting-up special old-time plays from years ago and they play the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Check the "pages" for the next show.

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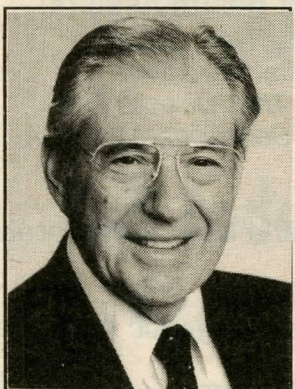
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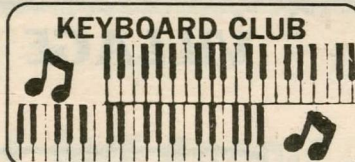
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HIGH TWELVE CLUB

By Gabriel Barkley

The High Twelve Club will meet on Monday, July 15 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. The guest speaker will be Senior Deputy Harold Humphries of the Ventura Sheriff's Department. His topic will be "Background Investigation Of Candidates For Deputy Sheriff." This subject, relating to the procedures used in the selection of applicants for deputy sheriff, should give the listeners an interesting picture of the operations of just one of many segments of our civic government.

Please do not forget our social half-hour beginning at 9:30 a.m. assisted with plenty of hot coffee and delicious donuts and the social companionship of friends and neighbors. Come one, come all,



By Jules Nayfack

The Keyboard Club takes pride in the fact that, over the years, it has provided the Village with some of its finest entertainment.

On Saturday, June 15, we brought two accomplished musicians to Leisure Village and scored another "hit".

The program opened with marvelous John Largo whose credits are too numerous to list. He is a one-man orchestra with his accordion. He also sang beautifully.

He was followed by the wonderful keyboard artistry of the famous organist, Bill Irwin, who kept the crowd laughing with his humor and little anecdotes.

We are going to try to bring these artists back in the near future.

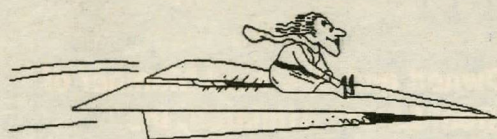
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2. Passive income and losses from activities such as rental properties, limited partnerships and some business interests take special handling. Under the new law these losses are allowed to be carried forward indefinitely until the loss is used up or the activity is disposed of in a taxable transaction.

3. Nondeductible IRA Contributions have added a new wrinkle to the keeping of documents for those taxpayers who choose to contribute to these investments. The IRS directs those taxpayers to keep all tax returns that were involved for all

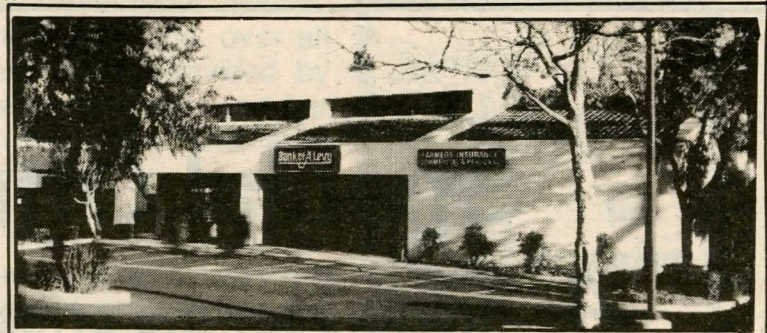
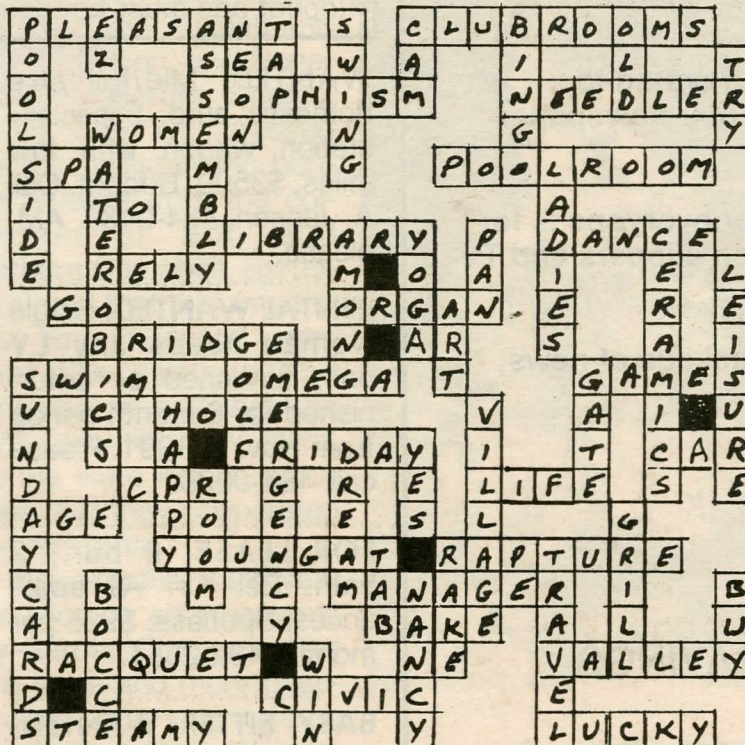
years the contributions were made until all money has been withdrawn. In California it has been true as well, that the taxable portions of IRA when distributed differ from the Federal portion.

In summation, it is probably a good idea to just

keep everything you feel is important while you are alive. Leave all that stuff in a box for your relatives to fight over. You won't have to worry about it now and just think how

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WANTED: Mid/full size domestic auto, especially station wagon with low miles, \$3500. Budget. Call A. Jensen, 484-0439, AM, please.

RENTAL WANTED: Single woman needs any LV unit, furnished or unfurnished for 6 month period from Nov. 1, 1991. Please call 484-0096.

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FOR SALE: '82 4-door Fleetwood Cadillac, original owner, excellent condition, 87,000 miles. Drives like a dream, looks like a dream. \$4,500.00 Call David-805-987-0577. Call after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE: Entertainment See ADS.....Pg 31

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(In todays uncertain environment).

- Interest rate outlook.
- CD alternatives.
- What tax-free investments are still available?
- General investment and economic outlook.
- Importance of diversifying assets.

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Time: Wednesday, July 17
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ADS.....From Pg 30

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FOR SALE: Douglas kitchen set--wood grain Formica top--36" x 48" table with 4 chairs. Also complete Pan set. Best offer. Call Shirley, 484-0773.

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HOUSE CLEANING BY BONNIE. 647-8580.

SERVICES: Does the inside of your patio fence need painting? Call 987-2586.

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much fun you'll have adding to the box.

TAX TIP: Employees who take a cut in pay to fund a medical group plan will save taxes on lower wages. They do not include in income any benefits paid for medical care

There is no substitute for seeking a competent professional for advice in making these decisions.

The above column was contributed as a public service by Carol Haverty, Enrolled Agent, Camarillo, CA.

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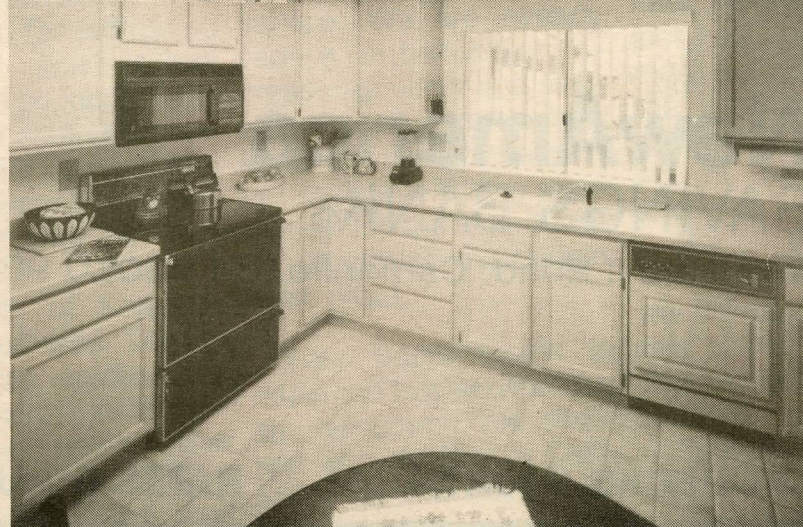
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Another beautiful kitchen remodel located in Leisure Village. Our referrals are our most important assets. May we present this lovely kitchen remodel recently completed for Mr. & Mrs. Poders in Village 26.

Come See Our Beautiful Showroom!



This kitchen features Merillat white washed oak cabinets, Corian counter tops, and color coordinated appliances, faucets, and accessories. The new layout contains the latest space saving features such as lazy susans, roll-out shelving, built-in bread boards and cutlery trays.



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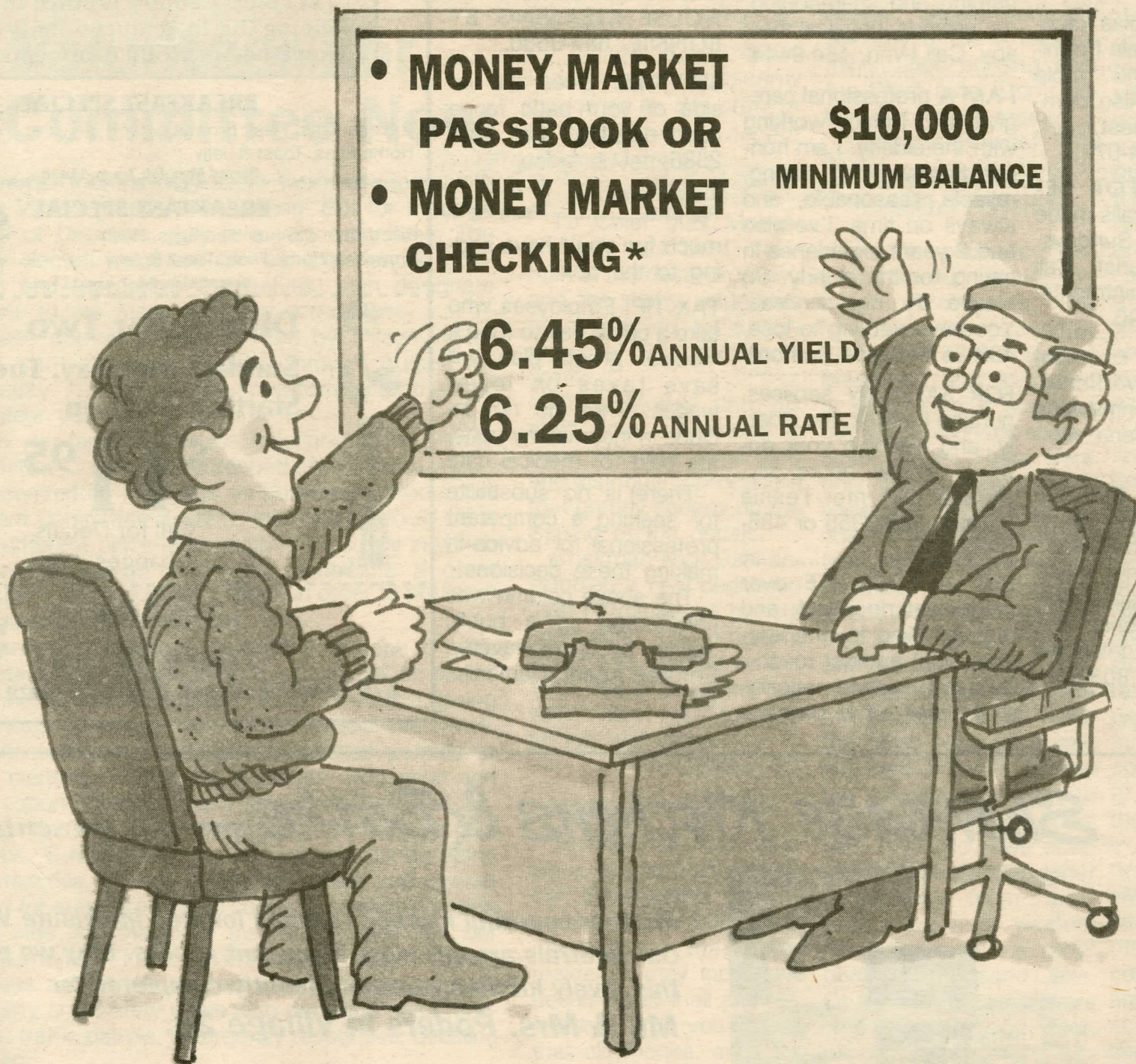
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