

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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## WOMEN'S CLUB TO PRESENT OPEN HOME TOUR

Women's Club will not have a regular June meeting because of a special attraction arranged by Program Chairwoman Helen Nash.

A tour of ten L.V. homes plus a catered tea in the A.R. will take the place of the meeting on Thurs., June 5, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Any interested Villager may take the tour.

The gracious ladies who have opened their homes are: Bernice Knebel, Lucy Gerhardt, Virginia Donner, Phyllis Schochet, Carmen Read, Alvie Rasmussen, Beatrice Rapoport, Olga Feldhaus, Eva Sugg, and Helen Nash.

Tickets are \$5.00 and may be obtained at the ticket window Monday 9:00 - noon; Wed., 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.; and Fri., 9:00 - noon. May 30 is the last day to purchase tickets.

The day of the tour, those attending should come first to the A.R. to get programs with addresses of the homes and then proceed. Tickets should be carried throughout the afternoon. Tea will be served continuously

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June 25 Election of new Board members and Annual meeting of L.V. homeowners in A.R. at 10:00 a.m.

L.V. CALENDAR  
June 13 Candidates  
for Board of Trustees  
speak in A.R. at 7:00  
p.m.

## VARIETY GUILD FEATURES "BROADWAY ON PARADE"

By Kay Avery

Tickets for "Broadway On Parade" will go on sale on May 18 in the ticket office. \$3.50 for Fri. and Sat. evening performance, and \$3.00 for Thurs. eve., and Sun. matinee.

You will see some old and some new faces in: "Fiddler On The Roof": George Goldfarb, Eleanor Quartuccio, Margaret Nayfack, Margaret Freeman, Kay Avery.

"LA Cage": Art Woodscheck, Oscar Shepard, Jules Nayfack, Ruth Hart, Manny Hersch, Erma Hopkins and The Happy Hoffers.

"Funny Girl": Billy Pachter, Rene Greene, Oscar Shepard, Al Law, Alva Lane, Sylvia Altes, Erma Hopkins

"Pajama Game": Irv Leeds, Jack Fosdick, Jane Fine, Dorothy Karlin, Freda Drezner, Al August, Irv Weiss.

"Kiss Me Kate": Bob Barrus, Kay Avery, Ruth Hart, Woody Hart, Al Law.

Betsy Goodspeed will again be our "Orchestra" and we will have professional sound and lights. So it should be wonderful. Save a night or afternoon in June from the 19th through the 22nd.

## LET'S TALK INSURANCE

By Harry Becker

"Who pays the deductible?"

We have asked this question several times in these columns. On Monday, May 5, we received our answer from the Board of Directors: "YOU PAY!"

In applying the provisions of the Association's insurance policy covering common property and the unit owners' residences, the current Board has adopted a practice entirely inconsistent with the insurance policy; nor is it sanctioned by the C.C. & R.'s, which mandate a policy of fire and extended coverage for "the full insurable replacement value of all of the Dwelling Units."

At the May Board meeting, as a result of questions raised by several Villagers, including John Lauten, Tom O'Brien, and Harry Becker, certain disturbing facts came to light; to wit:

Beginning in 1985, without making any public announcement of a policy change, the Board turned down every claim presented by Villagers for damage to property as a consequence of sustaining an accidental loss. The alleged basis was two-fold:

(1) The \$1,000 deductible applied and was not payable to the insured homeowner.

(2) Damage to the units' interiors is not covered.

Until 1985, the practice was exactly the opposite, as spelled out in the "Association Insurance Information Sheet" of January 20, 1980, reading as follows:

"Your Association insurance on your home has a \$1,000 deductible clause in it that applies to each occurrence. Each homeowner shares equally in making up the \$1,000 deductible, so give strong consideration to placing small claims that will eventually cause the policy to increase and deplete any funds that are set aside to pay the \$1,000 deductible." Note that this statement refers to "funds ... set aside to pay the \$1,000 deductible." In fact, this reserve fund currently has about \$26,000 in it.

Following 1980, the insurance bulletins that residents received were all completely silent on the subject of who pays the deductible.

A recapitulation of insurance losses and payments in recent years is very enlightening. In 1983 claims for property losses totalled \$3,636, of which \$671 was paid by the insurance company and \$2,964 by LVA. In 1984 claims totalled \$6,327, of which \$3,735 was paid by the carrier and \$2,488 by LVA.

In 1985 eight claims totalled \$5,413, but not a single claim under \$1,000 was paid by the Association. Two were paid under homeowner policies, except for \$100 deductibles. There was also a ninth

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## CURRENT ISSUE FORUM TO PRESENT BALLOT MEASURE MAY 30

The Current Issues Forum on Friday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R. will present a summary of the ballot measures to be voted on in the primary elections June 3.

Presenting pros and cons of each ballot measure will be Terence Kilbride, Deputy D.A. of Ventura County.

In addition, a lively debate is planned to discuss the virtues and faults of Proposition 51 — the "Deep Pockets" issue. Speaking against this measure will be Jeff Blanck, prominent Camarillo attorney. For this measure will be Dr. Richard Loft.

## SENIOR CONCERNS

By Joe Gaynes

An exciting new program has just become available to hundreds living alone. Camarillo Shared Housing is now available to Seniors who have homes they wish to share with another Senior for companionship, home chores or compensation.

There are trained volunteers who will participate in the matching process. For information between the hours of 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., call City Hall, 388-5393.

I will go into detail next month.



# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • OPINION •

### DECISION MAKING PROCESS IS DEFECTIVE

By Karl Cannon

I. L. V. submits the proposition that changes in Leisure Village operating procedures are being made without sufficient notice and with insufficient opportunity to obtain resident opinion.

For a recent example we cite an occurrence at the May 7 Board meeting. Villagers were notified that the maintenance department would no longer replace defective water heaters. This service had been in effect since the inception of L.V.

Villagers can understand that some homes are over ten years old and it is impractical to maintain an inventory to replace heaters for every model. But why did it require the question from an alert resident to elicit the information that *no repairs* would be made on water heaters?

We believe a fundamental policy change is involved with such a decision to delete service to the residents. We know it will be "easier" for management and the Board if services can be dropped and passed off to each Villager. But that is not necessarily the right thing or best policy, all things considered.

We take pride in operating our Village efficiently in a good business-like manner. But what makes the bottom line look good on the Village annual statement might not look so good if you took into consideration all the increase in expenses passed on to the residents.

For further consideration we will cite an incident that occurred about three years ago. Unusually strong winds blew for many hours. About 28 roofs in the Village were damaged. We were able to get the insurance company to consider all the damages as being one incident. Our Association paid just the \$1,000 deductible and our insurance policy covered the balance amounting to many thousands of dollars.

If the policy of \$1,000 individual home owner deductible liability is really put into practice, as stated by our Directors at the May meeting, a similar wind storm would increase individual cost to Villagers by many thousands.

Inside Leisure Village invites residents' comments. How we can improve our decision-making process ... Don't you agree there is room for improvement?

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## LETTERS

My family and I want to thank you, our friends and neighbors, for all the prayers, cards, phone calls, food and donations. We never know how many friends we have until something happens (the loss of my dear husband). We in Leisure Village are very fortunate to be surrounded by warmth and love. The loss of Ray was so sudden, and this is a very difficult time for me. My love goes out to each of you.

Dorothy Fencil  
and Family, V.7

Florence and I want to thank all of our concerned friends for the cards, tributes, and phone calls we received after my recent surgery. I feel that here in the Village we are one big family who really care and gather around for support when we most need it. We love all of you.

Max Farber, V.39

Sincere thanks to Village neighbors and residents for their kindnesses during the recovery period subsequent to two recent surgical operations. The get well cards and messages, floral offerings, visits, "goodies", transportation, etc., have been greatly appreciated. Thanks again to folks in Leisure Village when others encounter trouble.

Bob and Hazel Fitch  
V.11

I would like to thank the readers of "All Hart" who called, sent notes, met me while shopping, and expressed their disappointment at my resignation from I.L.V. It made the "Old Hart" feel good, but it's time to go on to new ventures. Looking forward to seeing you all around the Village as I carry on with my many other activities. Fondly,  
Ruth Hart, V.4

Having received all your get well cards from all our friends in Leisure Village made Nat and I feel how lucky we are to know so many nice people and it could only happen living here. Thank you and because of your prayers, I am on the road to recovery.

Miriam Hockman, V.17

We would like to thank everyone for their concern and offers of help after my accident. My husband and I are truly grateful.

Myra Dorshkind, V.25

Webster says, "Gratitude: Thankfulness, good fortune," etc. Exactly my thoughts to all our wonderful friends in the Village for their cards, calls, flowers, food and prayers, before and following my recent surgery.

Betty J. Sullivan  
V.34

I want to thank our friends and neighbors in Leisure Village for their concern, cards, phone calls and encouragement during my recent surgery and hospitalization.

It helped me through a difficult time.

Thanks again for everything.

Bea Schneiderman,  
V.40

In this great community which I love so much, I wish to thank you for your caring support during my recent surgery.

Lou Okun, V.41

Tell our advertisers that you saw their ad in ILV.

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for June 26 issue will be June 9, final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY will be noon, June 16. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

## WHATEVER HAPPENED TO COURTESY?

By Corky Milman

For those of us who like to keep rules and regulations minimal, we also recognize their importance in order to live safely and courteously with our neighbors.

If you walk in the bike lanes, the established rule is to walk against traffic. Since both walker and biker temporarily share the lane, the walker should step up to the curb or as close as possible to the curbside, so the approaching biker may pass and still remain in the bike lane. That the walker yields is plain and simple courtesy. It is also courteous not to gather with friends and socialize in the bike lanes. If the walker does not yield properly, the biker is forced outside the white line into moving vehicular traffic, and a traffic accident could occur.

Bikers are also subject to all rules and regulations that apply to motor vehicles. When biking, you are required to use the bike lane, giving proper hand signals when turning; cross only at corners or in crosswalks, and stop at all posted signs.

Motor traffic within the Village follows simple rules. Maximum speed on main streets is 25 miles per hour, and side streets, 15 miles per hour.

If we each follow these simple rules, Leisure Village will become an even safer place in which to live, and all it will cost any of us is a bit of neighborly courtesy. Make sure you extend that same courtesy to our Security Personnel; they are only trying to do their jobs.



## In Memoriam

Adolph Berger,  
V.19

Ethelwyn Hills,  
formerly of V.7

Mabel Arwood,  
V.22

Joseph Gelb,  
V.14

Oren Mullins,  
V.24

## OSTEOPOROSIS DIET LIST Y.N.C.G.

Dr. Monica Stewart Bentley has sent the promised sheets of information on calcium intake. A limited number are available at the Recreation office. If necessary, the office will make more copies.

## COMMUNITY RELATIONS SPONSORS TWO SCHOOL PROGRAMS

The Community Relations committee sponsored two events in early May. About 60 students from Newbury Park High School came to L.V. to interview residents about their experiences, military and civilian. L.V. volunteers included members of the school speakers subcommittee. Bob Atz coordinated arrangements.

The second event featured the Entertainers, a nine-girl singing group, directed and accompanied by Bruce Collell, Camarillo High School music teacher. Speaker was Don Bathgate, principal of the high school, who told of the upgraded curriculum now being used. Ike Abrams arranged for the program and introduced the speaker.

## CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

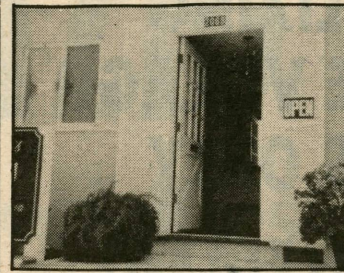
By Lou Sirotnik

Current Issues Forum heard Dr. James L. Esmay speak at their April meeting in the A.R. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois; has filled a number of teaching positions in California colleges; was also a visiting professor to some African states, such as Swaziland, Botswana, Kwazulu, Lesotho and Zambia.

During the question-and-answer period, Dr. Esmay was politely reminded that he had not touched upon the true plight of the Blacks and current African problems. He made no mention of the noted activist and Nobel Prize winner, Bishop Desmond Tutu, nor the long-time imprisoned activist, Mandela.

He said the U.S. is the greatest nation doing business with Africa. He feels economic sanctions or boycotts are useless.

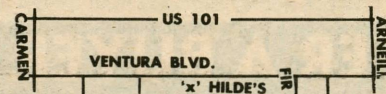
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By Eva Pfister

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We have an excess supply of jigsaw puzzles. Please, no more! If you know of any group that would welcome puzzles, we will be glad to give our surplus to them.

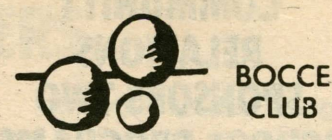
### DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Dance Workshop's May 4th Dance Show presented by Sher-ree Dance School was outstanding. We only have superlatives for the talented dancers, and admiration for the colorful costumes. In the audience were a few resident grandparents, beaming with pride as

they watched their grandchildren perform. It was a delightful way to spend an afternoon.

Dance Instructions each Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the A.R. Waltz Time at 5:00 p.m. in the A.R. Join us and dance for joy and good health.



By Mary Lee

General meeting of the Bocce Club will be held May 29 in the A.R. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets will go on sale for the Dinner Dance to be held Thursday, June 26 in the A.R. There will be a choice of prime rib or salmon steak. Tickets are \$8.50 for members and \$9.50 for non-members. Entertainment will be provided by the Dorothy Starr Ballet School of Dance.

### SPECIAL OUTDOOR TRADING POST

Because Women's Club has not been able to have two of their regular sales this year because of conflicts in timing, special permission was obtained to have a Super-Post outdoors in the picnic area Tuesday, June 3, with longer hours: 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will be possible to feature larger items which are difficult to bring to the regular meetings. Bargains will be everywhere! We are sorry that we can not provide market carts to help you with your loot!

Since June 3 is also Election Day, come out and cast a vote for the Magic Sales Ladies at the Super-Sale!

Women's Club and Trading Post owe many thanks to all the Villagers who have supported the work by contributions of unneeded items and by attending the sales.

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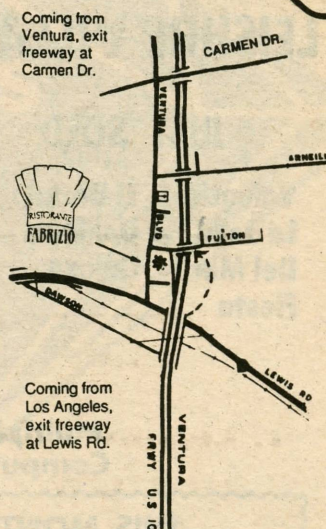
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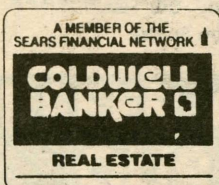
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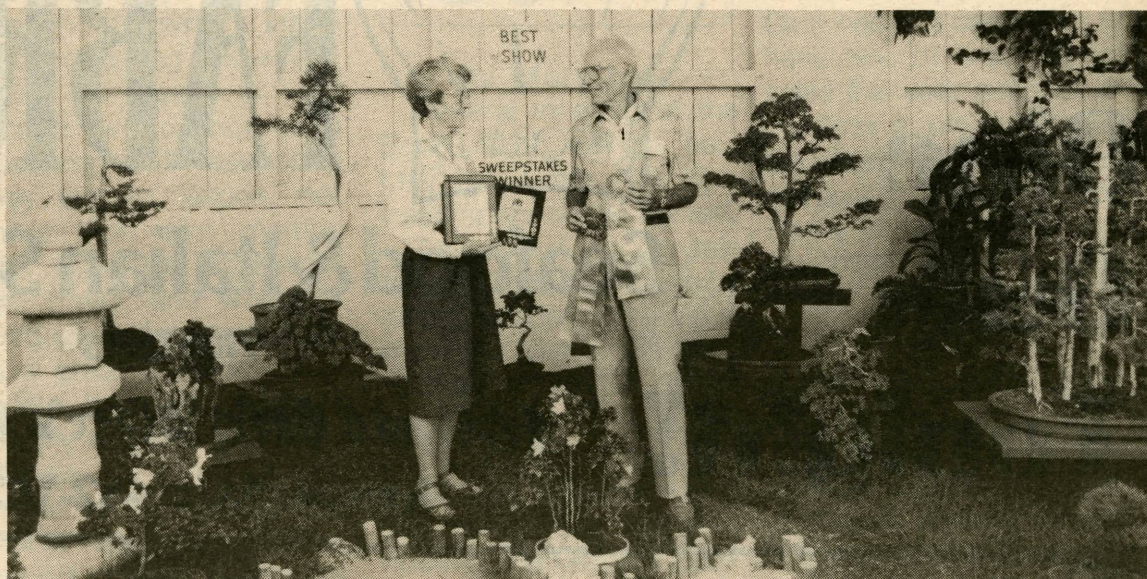
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## Profile: THE FLORAL WORLD OF BOB AND BARBARA CAMPBELL



Barbara and Bob Campbell stand in the middle of their award winning Bonsai Exhibit at the 1985 Ventura County Fair

By Jack Whalen

He jokingly says, "Our first meeting, while in our teens, was in Hawaii, when I pulled her out of a coconut tree."

"Well," he continues, "I almost did. She was high in a tree, knocking them down so they wouldn't fall

on people walking along Waikiki beach."

Thus began a romance that continues to this day, as we focus on Bob and Barbara Campbell of Village 33, a couple well-known for their floriculture skills.

Barbara, whose birth-

place was Hawaii, comes from a family whose roots have been firmly planted in the Islands for five generations. Bob almost qualifies as a California native since his parents moved from Chicago, to the L.A. area when he was very young.

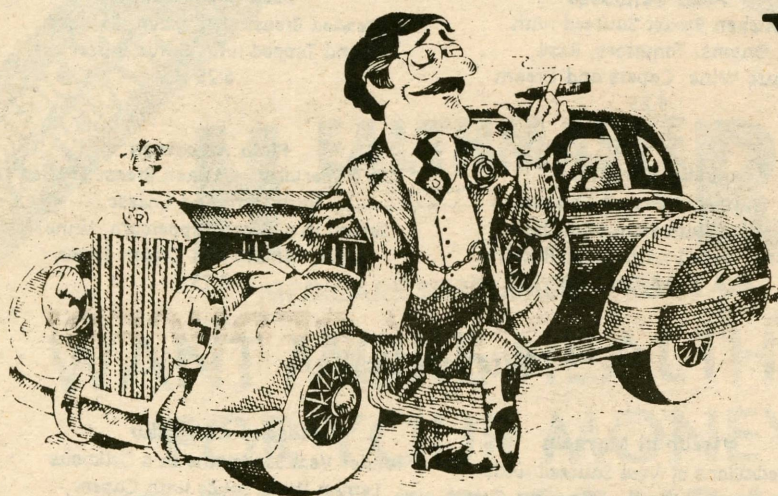
In the mid-30's, Bob's parents took him to Hawaii for a summer vacation and fate played a part as they rented an apartment owned by Barbara's parents. Hence the meeting under the coconut tree. Upon returning home to Hollywood, Bob started a correspondence with Barbara and it continued as they pursued their educational goals.

Barbara attended the University of Hawaii for two years and then went to the University of Wisconsin, graduating with a degree in physical therapy. She returned to Honolulu and put her skills to work at the Shriner's Hospital.

Bob graduated from the California Institute of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering and went to work for Southern California Edison.

Soon after, with war clouds on the horizon, Bob earned a Naval commission and was trans-

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ferred to — can you guess? — Hawaii! Now the romance fully developed and they were married October 13, 1941.

## *Pearl Harbor Bombed*

Less than two months later, on December 7, at 8:00 a.m., they were awakened in their Waikiki apartment by sounds of bombing. Their first thought was that there were military maneuvers in the ocean nearby.

"We soon knew it was the real thing," says Barbara, "one bomb landed but 100-feet from us. Luckily, it was a dud, and it was from our own guns. That tells you how ill-prepared we were."

Within minutes Bob was off to the naval shipyards in his 1934 Pontiac that had recently been purchased for \$350. Barbara, after what seemed to be the longest bus ride in her life, arrived at the hospital, which had been

put on an emergency alert.

They stayed in Honolulu for about three years, with Bob in the public works division of ship maintenance. Then, in 1944, they were transferred to the Boston Naval Yard and soon after the end of hostilities, moved back to California. They settled in Fullerton and Bob returned to work with his former employer, Southern California Edison.

In 1948 Bob was stricken with polio and was paralyzed from the waist down. At this time Barbara's skilled physical therapy experience was put to the ultimate test and within a reasonable period of time, he recovered strongly with no major body damage.

Thinking of it as an "unusual" gift, in 1964, Bob gave Barbara a bonsai

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## **THE BIG CHILL**

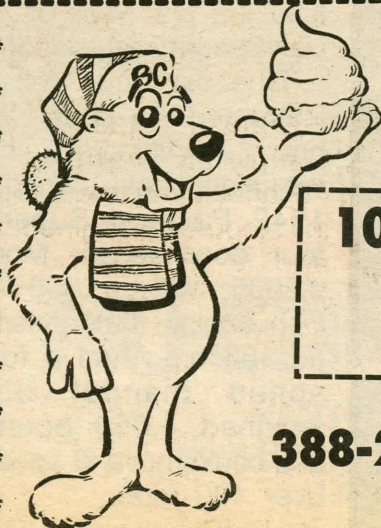
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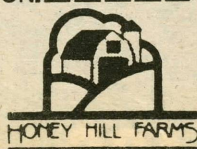


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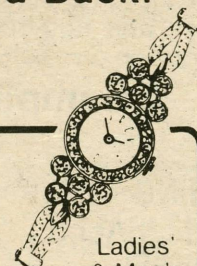
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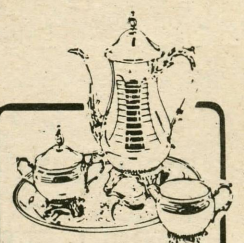
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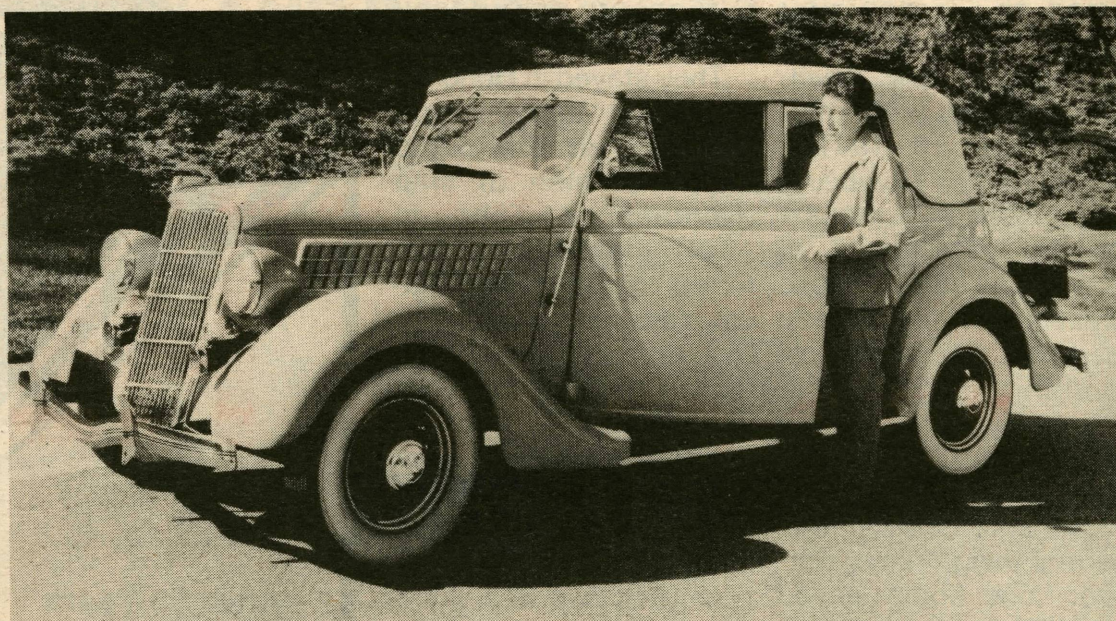


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**Dorothy Konecko and Sporty 1935 Ford**

**By Jack Whalen**  
 Continuing our series on unusual and/or antique cars during the 100th anniversary of the automobile, this month we focus on a gem of a 1935 Ford V-8 Type 740 convertible sedan owned by Dorothy Konecko of Village 37.

There are but seven known models of this make on the entire west

coast from Southern California to the Canadian border. Certainly one reason is that only 3,400 of them were made by the Ford motor company in 1935.

With roll-up windows and side posts, this sporty light tan convertible gives passengers a weather-tight car in inclement weather. It boasts all

leather upholstery, has lots of leg room and can easily exceed 90 mph.

A metal tire cover protects the rear mounted spare tire, complete with a locking hub cap. This was the last year for the very attractive exposed horns and they, along with a chrome strip at the edge of the running board, give the car a smart, racy appearance.

Dorothy and her husband Edmund purchased this car about 15 years ago from the original owner and over the years, exhibited it at many shows, often winning prizes and awards.

"Speaking of shows," says Dorothy, "this auto was used in the 1974 Hollywood feature, 'Chinatown' and when this car was new, it was the first year that Ford ever out-sold Chevrolet. And to keep 1935 in mind, it was also the first year of Social Security legislation.

True car buffs will be interested to know that prior to owning this car, the Koneckos owned a 1942 Packard Super 8 four door sedan, Model #2005, with a 358 cu. inch engine that generated 160 h.p.; had a four-speed manual box, weighed 4,650 pounds and could move at speeds over 100 mph.

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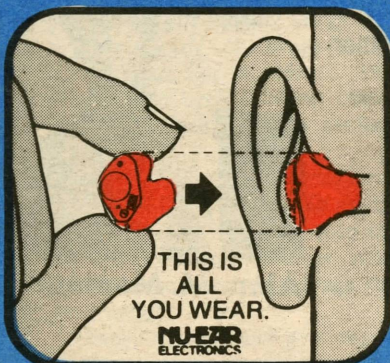
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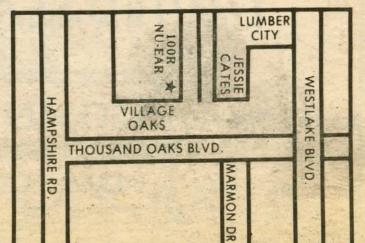
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By Eva Divin

Happy Birthday To Us! Bright, breezy May 1 brought scores of us out to celebrate twelve years of the existence of L.V. Women's Club. Nine previous club presidents were present to blow out the candles on the giant pink-and-white birthday cake.

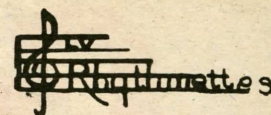
Bazaar Chairman, Kay LaPrell, reported that the date for the Annual Bazaar has been rescheduled to take place one week earlier on September 20. The theme of the bazaar will be "The Good Old Days." With that motif in mind, Tuesday Morning Workshop is already a busy place, with an urgent call for more handy hands. To make some of these articles, the creators are pleading for donations of such articles as fabric remnants, particularly in Christmas pat-

terns; also needed are plastic water bottles, wooden beads and nylon hose.

With June and Father's Day ahead, we are invited to add to a collection of toiletries to present to the men at the State Hospital. Soap, toothbrushes and paste; combs and brushes, razors and shaving soap. Socks are most welcome; also used but usable house slippers.

Elfriede Kupka and Violet Haley, super workers of the month, were awarded African violets. Winners of the three prizes of the mini-raffle were: Ruth Resnick, the Kewpie doll; Edith Stern, the potted plant and Billy Snyder, the pretty blouse.

Helen Nash announced a "first" for Women's Club coming up next month, an open house of Village homes. Next, to our delighted enjoyment, Helen presented bell ringer Elizabeth Gonzales and her piano accompanist, Sally Kane.



by Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are ready to go on stage tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. We are hoping that the villagers will be as enthusiastic as we are, and turn out for an evening of fun. The early birds picked up their free tickets at the window by the rec office, as directed on Channel 12.

The Rhythmette officers elected May 13 are: Rhoda Smithkin, pres; Ruth Hart, V.P.; Margaret Hines, Sec'y; and Bess Davis, Treas. Installation luncheon will be held at Mercury Savings on June 17.

Refreshment Chairman with committee members Minnie Gorelnik, Mildred Tarry, Rowena Mettler, Hazel Fitch and Gloria White, quite outdid themselves in festive decor for the birthday celebration.

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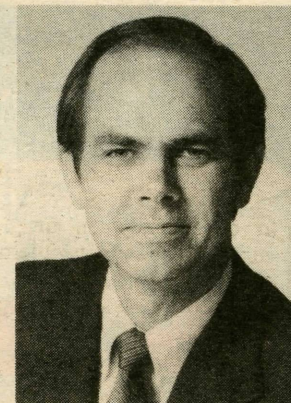
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Another \$47, she later thought, for temporary and sometimes ineffective relief.

Her disappointment led her to Dr. Henri Boshoff, a Camarillian chiropractor, and his Acuscope, a computerized electronic instrument that resembles a stereo receiver and increases the rate of tissue healing by utilizing low-voltage electrical currents.

**"We always equate drugs to getting relief. It's important to me to create public awareness of alternate methods in the hope of reducing the general dependency on drugs as a cure-all for our problems. The abuse that occurs with many well-known athletes is a perfect example."**

— Dr. Henri Boshoff

Instead of daily pill-taking, Field, a teacher now visits Boshoff approximately every six weeks and lets him apply two pencil-like metal bars to her right elbow.

Many Camarillian athletes are doing the same.

"We always equate drugs to getting relief," said Boshoff, the only doctor with an Electro-Acuscope in Camarillo. "It's important to me to create a public awareness of alternate methods in the hope of reducing the general dependency on drugs as a cure-all for our problems. The abuse that occurs with many well-known athletes is a perfect example."

While the instrument can't replace clinical judgment or skills, some see it as a closer step toward eliminating athletes' misguided dependency on drugs for pain relief.

Many Olympic and professional teams have purchased their own machines and some athletes use it repeatedly for treatment. Track stars like Evelyn Ashford, Mary Decker and Joan Benoit appear to be its biggest users.



Dr. Henri Boshoff of Boshoff Camarillo Chiropractic demonstrates the Electro-Acuscope to Rob George of Camarillo by taking a reading on the arm. The machine is being used more and more by senior citizens and students.

Boshoff's clients include many who are experiencing muscle ailments or joint sprains as well as arthritis and headaches. Many prominent Leisure Village residents such as Henry Koster, Edna Ebright, Mary de la Garrigue, Bette Silverberg, Jane Waltz and Sydney Weiss count among those who have received benefit from this treatment.

Camarillian Jean Graeber hosted Olympic athletes in her home in 1984 and heard them discuss the Electro-Acuscope, but she dismissed their conversations as sports rhetoric. Ironically, Graeber soon found herself in Boshoff's office after suffering a knee injury in Europe.

**"I noticed results right away. And there was no pain, no sensation involved."**

— Patient, Jean Graeber

"I noticed results right away," Graeber said, "and there was no pain, no sensation involved."

Unlike Graeber, many patients express reluctance at their first introduction to the Electro-Acuscope. Some maintain a deep-seated belief in drugs as the sole cure for discomfort. When Boshoff first purchased the machine last May, his wife Noeline, who also manages his office, called a large sample of his client base and offered a free treatment with the Electro-Acuscope.

"Seventy percent turned the offer down," she said. "I thought I was doing them a service, but I guess they did not realize what they missed."

Others are wary of the price, although under certain circumstances, Electro-Acuscope treatment can cost less than other methods of pain relief. Price is relative to the type of treatment but a visit usually costs in the \$20 to \$35 range, depending on the treatments involved.

"And there are no side effects," Boshoff said. "Unlike some problems patients experience after taking drugs, the worst thing that can happen with this is it doesn't work immediately."

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Noeline Boshoff cites the case of a recent neuritis sufferer who came into the office in so much pain, she could hardly fill out the entrance forms. When she walked out of the treatment about an hour later, she could freely write the check for payment.

**"There are no side effects. Unlike some problems athletes experience after taking drugs, the worst thing that can happen is it doesn't work immediately."**

— Dr. Boshoff

Aside from pain relief, athletes have begun using the Electro-Acuscope as a strength enhancer. Steroids, currently the most popular method of strength enhancing, has been banned by nearly all the international governing bodies for amateur athletics. While there is still question over whether steroids can increase muscle strength, there has been great debate regarding the serious side effects users can experience.

College and professional teams are using the Electro-Acuscope's electrical nerve stimulations as a supplement to weight training programs. Some teams never leave their home base without it.

Boshoff also has clients who use the machine as a relaxer, a sedative of sorts. Athletes under a great deal of pressure, or people simply having difficulty sleeping, come to Boshoff for the relaxer mode of the Electro-Acuscope. Electrodes are attached to the patient's head and nerve stimulation are sent to the brain.

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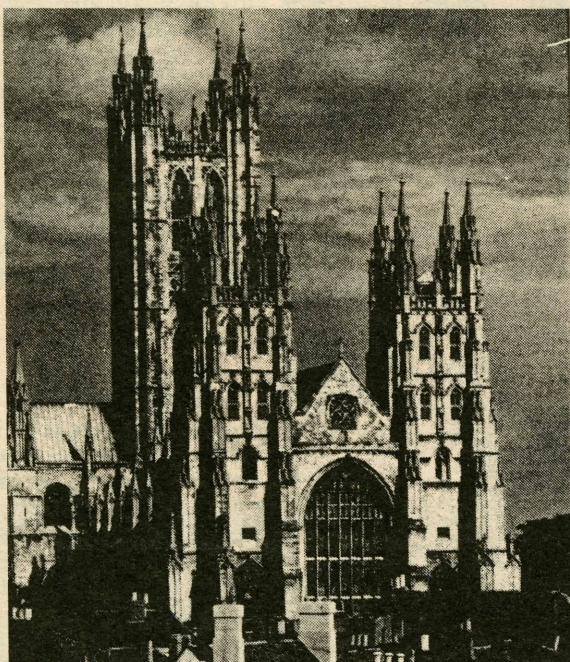
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## HERE AND THERE

Two Village men have received recognition for their singular volunteer work in the community. Rube Davis, V.42, was given the PTA's state Silver Honorary Service Award for organizing the Senior Speakers' program for Ventura County Schools through the Community Relations Committee of L.V. He also received a commendation from State Senator Ed Davis for his involvement with the school system and other community activities.

Marcel Lerner, V. 35, has been appointed to the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee by the Ventura County Board of Supervisors. He received a handsome certificate confirming his appointment. Congratulations and thanks to both men. You confirm the value of all our Senior accomplishments.

People enjoy the game of "name dropping". Al Levinson V.22, tells us that his son-in-law's nephew, Mark J. Reid, is the radio astronomer with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., who recently reported that the Milky Way is 25 percent smaller than had been thought before a new technique using advanced geometry measured it again. Al has had an eye to his camera's viewfinder for so long, he just learned that his own cousin is Mrs. Carl Sagan — another name to drop. Astronomy may someday be able to answer some of our hitherto unanswerable questions. Perhaps Hailley Erin, Al's great granddaughter, will add to our knowledge. After all, she was named for a comet.

Rosalie and David Feyer are off to China and Hawaii in May to commemorate their 44 years together. Some people celebrate long years to-

gether, but Jeanne and Sam Saltzman V.37, will spend two weeks in Hawaii to mark their third anniversary. Congratulations all!

"If you didn't get to the desert or take a ride up Gorman way this spring, you missed one of God's most beautiful free shows," says Eva Sugg, V.28. "Wildflowers splashed their glorious colors on the hillsides and desert floor with reckless abandon which challenged reproduction by the most daring paint and pallet entrepreneur."

If you would like to share some of your personal news, please write it down, and put it in the ILV box just outside the Sewing Room door, or give it to one of the editors by June 9.

"The world will never look sunny if you always wear dark glasses."

## A VERY SPECIAL CELEBRATION

By Romaine Lambert

Howard and Genevieve Bolten of V.25 celebrated sixty years of marriage on April 13. All four of their children (one son from Montana), and their families were present for the event, as well as Howard's brother and sister.

Genevieve has been housebound for some years now, so what made this anniversary especially significant was having the privilege of Mass being celebrated in their home. Howard's brother, Father Thomas Bolton of Los Angeles, was the celebrant. The Boltens agree that this event won't be forgotten.

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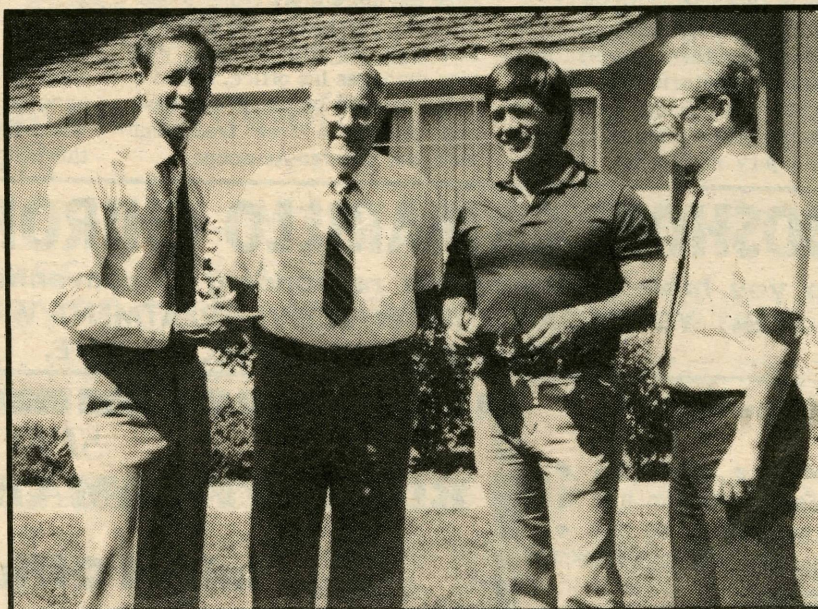
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## LETTER FROM AN OLD FRIEND...

Since the recent death of James Cagney who grew up around the corner from Millicent Hofmann, V. 11., she would like to share some excerpts from a letter he wrote her after she had written him congratulating him on one of his many honors.

"Even as a boy, he was kind and considerate," says Millicent.

JAMES CAGNEY  
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

May 3, 1974

My dear Mrs. Hofmann,

Yours was a very beautiful letter and I do appreciate your writing me. We Eastsiders seem to have a way of remembering so much of what happened in the early years. As I reread your letter, I get the distinct feeling that I have already answered you. Your reference to Miss Trenholm was what cued me in; but just in case I haven't, I will send this along anyway.

I remember Max very well. He was not too comfortable amongst us Irish roughnecks but he handled himself well and stayed out of trouble. That was not too often the case talking of the other kids in the area. Too many went the wrong route. Some of them aided by the dope peddlers who infested the neighborhood around 1914-15.

All the things you mention I remember very clearly. The man who ran the candy store alongside the Webster branch of the NY Public Library was named Malamud and if my memory serves, he had TB which, of course, didn't matter to any of the kids buying the candy. None of us every suffered any consequences however. That being such an unusual name, I am wondering if the writer Malamud is related to him?

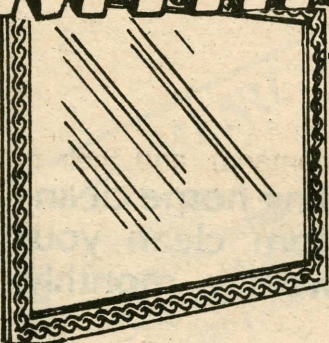
I had a letter from Charlie Deagan some years back and he also sent me his book. I wrote him and thanked him, of course. He was always quite a fella and I do remember him wanting us to breath deeply in the gym class. I guess it was safe then to take a chest full of air. I don't think he'd recommend it today.

Well, I thank you for your very kind letter. My very best to you and your good husband and pass along the good wishes to Max should you write him.

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*James Cagney*

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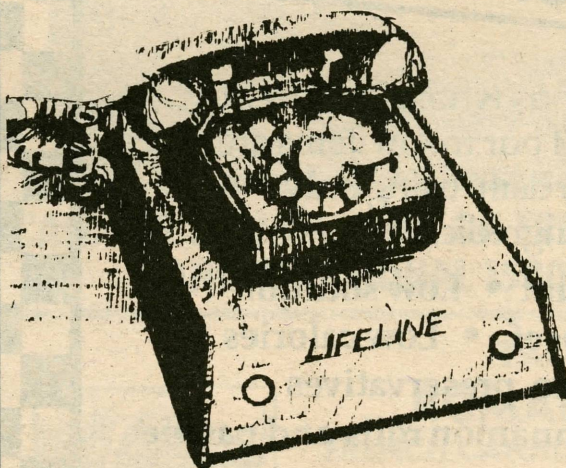
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claim in the amount of \$2,036.60, the result of a fire that occurred in a unit in Village 42 on April 9. The resident was reimbursed \$1,036.60 under the LVA insurance policy issued through Cass & Johansing; however, the Board refused payment of the \$1,000 deductible, citing Article 8.6 of the C.C. & R.'s.

In truth, this Article deals with reconstruction of a residence unit that that had a major loss under circumstances of insufficient insurance proceeds. Such is hardly the case in this instance. The Association currently carries \$146,330,995 of insurance on all buildings in the Village — which can hardly be called inadequate to meet a \$1,000 claim.

In 1985 all claims \$1,000 and under, totaling approximately \$3,026, could have been paid by the Board without

jeopardizing the reserve account. Instead, the Board authorized an expenditure of \$3,000 for attorney fees in appealing a Small Claims judgment won by a Villager on a \$300 claim!

We must ask: Why did the Board adopt the policy of refusing to pay the \$1,000 deductible? Why has the Board neglected to inform the residents? We were told at the last meeting that the Board handled the claims on a "case by case" basis. In other words, each claimant was sent a letter of denial, but the Villagers generally were not made aware of the drastic reversal of policy.

It boggles the mind to listen to Board members justifying their change of what was heretofore accepted practice in the Village.

I am informed that the Insurance Committee has been working long and

hard on this matter and will probably propose that residents vote on incorporating a mandatory deductible in the C.C. & R.'s. Many Villagers carry the Homeowners Policy (Form HO6, otherwise known as the Condominium Unit Owners Policy), which provides at least \$1,000 coverage (less its own policy deductible) for damage to real property where the Homeowners Association constitution, i.e., the C.C. & R.'s, specifically provides for a deductible on insured losses.

Of course, those who do not have this coverage will be forced to pay the \$1,000 deductible. Perhaps it would be wise to survey the residents to determine who lacks this protection.

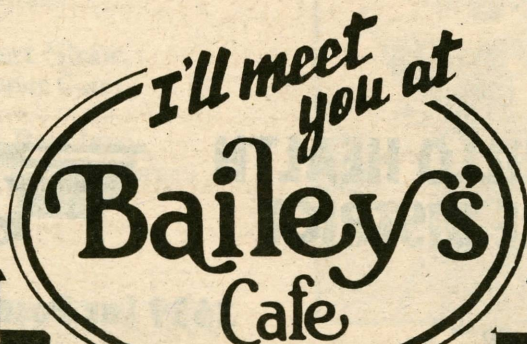
In addition to the question of payment of the \$1,000 deductible, the

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# INSURANCE ..... From Page 14

second issue is the Board's current practice of denying insurance coverage to homeowners for damage to the "interior" of the residences, citing Article 8.6. (We are not here concerned with contents or personal property.)

With all due respect, I suggest that the Board discuss this matter with the State Farm insurance agent rather than spend thousands of dollars for unnecessary legal opinions.

The agent informs me that there is absolutely no question but that our Association insurance policy not only covers building "exteriors," but it also covers "interiors." In other words the policy covers each unit in its entirety, both "interior" and "exterior" and also includes the range, the dishwasher, the clothes washer and dryer — indeed, all apartment appliances and

structures; for example, anything attached to the building, such as wallpapering and carpeting.

An insurance policy is definitely not light reading-matter. So it is not surprising that our Board members are confused. They would do well to listen to the suggestions of their own appointed Insurance Committee and to pay attention to the needs and desires of the residents, instead of covering up their misguided actions on a "case by case basis."

To regain their credibility, Board members should re-open all the claims denied in 1985, resolving them in accordance with the Association's insurance policy, as interpreted by the agent of record — not by expensive lawyers.

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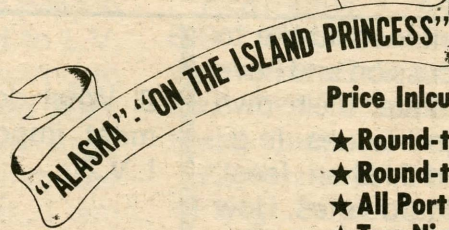
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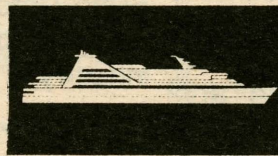
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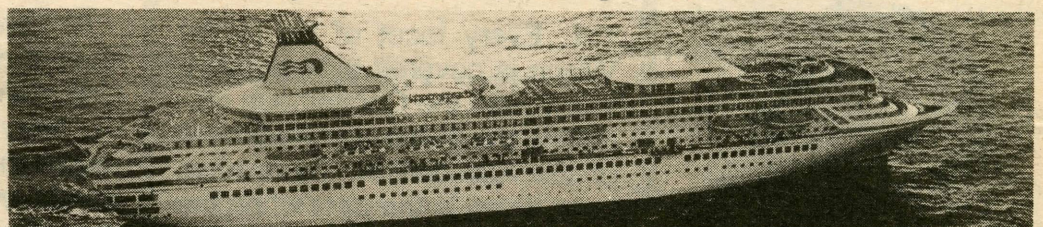
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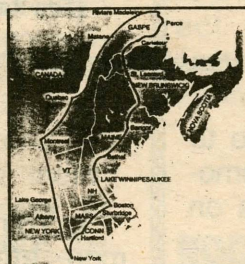


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## MEET THE CANDIDATES

Fri. June 13, 7:00 p.m.  
Hear them speak.  
Ask them questions.



JAMES H. NICHOLS

1. Many residents would like to hear Board discussion and have a chance to state their own views on major issues (e.g., gate hours and kitchen fees), BEFORE the Board votes. How could this be accomplished?

1. At regular Board meetings, opportunity is given to residents to ask questions, to state their own views, and to comment on new matters on the agenda. Replies to these questions and comments usually bring out the viewpoints of most of the Board members. In this way, I believe that the residents have a chance to hear Board discussion on major issues before the Board acts on them.

2. What do you believe is the most important issue facing L.V.?

2. The most important issue facing L.V. is the continuation of adequate insurance coverage in all areas at a reasonable cost. Unfortunately, this is a major problem in the insurance industry.

3. How can we promote a better relationship between the Camarillo community and L.V.?

3. We can promote a better relationship between Leisure Village and the Camarillo community by asking our residents to speak out as individuals rather than seeming to speak for L.V. The only time L.V., as an entity, should take a stand on an issue is through action by the Board of Directors.



HENRY W. OBENCHAIN

1. The present Board meets in executive session three times a month and once a month in open session. To debate all major issues in open session, with unlimited comment from Homeowners, would be very time consuming and would make the Board Membership a near full-time job. The present Board policy that all changes to the

(See Obenchain-Q.1, Page 17)

2. I believe that the most important issue to be resolved will be the obtaining of adequate liability, fire, flood and earthquake insurance coverage at affordable rates.

3. The relationship between the Camarillo Community and Leisure village will be greatly improved if all members of the L.V. Association, individually and collectively, work and support those changes and improvements that benefit the entire Camarillo Community even though they may not necessarily improve the quality of life within the Leisure Village Community.



JACK C. ROGERS

1. Every facet of life in the Village is covered by a committee. To me the Committees represent the pulse and heartbeat of the Association. There have been times in the past when the Board apparently forgot this fact and reacted rather than act in consort with the committee:  
(a) Residents should feel free to air their views and opinions

(See Rogers-Q.1, Page 17)

2. One of the Important issues facing the Association is Communication - Why — What — How? Why are decisions made that may appear to be controversial? Why are there delays in accomplishing improvements that residents feel are important? What bottlenecks does management encounter in getting a job

(See Rogers-Q.2, Page 17)

3. I can only speak from my own experience. As chairman of the Architectural/Landscape committee, I found the relation with the Dept. of Building and Safety and the Planning Dept. to be very cooperative and cordial. Perhaps those committees that have a function which relates to a Camarillo community activity should be given free-

(See Rogers-Q.3, Page 17)



JOSEPH SELBER

1. The Board would have to open their meetings to homeowners or air the meetings on Channel 12.

(a) All monthly Board meeting agendas should be shown on Channel 12, and posted in the library 72 hours before the meeting. Major issues to be discussed should have two monthly readings before the Board

(See Selber-Q.1, Page 17)

2. The issue is to implement more efficient purchasing procedures. Our present system has permitted costly errors.

3. When I researched what L.V. does for Camarillo, I was convinced that no group contributes more to its welfare than we do. We can promote a better relationship by making more people aware of our activities. Is there a good P.R. person in L.V.? When given the facts, any fair-minded person will appreciate us.



**Profile: NICHOLS**

I was born in Girard, PA, and moved to Erie, PA when I was six years of age. My father was a bank president and I had an early exposure to banking. I moved to Cleveland, Ohio in 1941 where I remained for 30 years. I married my wife, Eleanor, in 1942. We have a daughter in Pacific Palisades and a son in Castro Valley, California.

**Education:** Allegheny College, Meadville, PA, AB Business Administration; Case Western Univ. Sch., of Law, Cleveland, OH, JD Degree.

**Business Experience:** Fed. Reserve Bank of Cleveland, OH - Bank Examiner, 4 yrs; U.S. Navy Supply Corp., Comm. Officer, 2 yrs; Baker, Hostetler & Patterson, Cleveland, OH, Private law practice, 5 yrs; Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, OH - various elected positions, including Sec'ty, Treas. and Business Mgr., 14 yrs; Security Peoples Trust Co., Erie PA and Trust Officer (Banking), Trust Bank Examiner, 4 yrs.

I am admitted to practice law in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Most of my work was in the corporate, probate and tax fields.

In addition to the above business experience, I am completing my second term on the Leisure Village Finance committee and I feel familiar with our Association affairs.

**ROGERS-Q1**

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through the appropriate committee.

(b) Committee chairpersons should raise controversial issues at the Advisory board meetings where the Board sits in session with the Committee representatives.

(c) The Board, therefore, could be properly apprised of the residents' concern before any decision is made.

(d) In addition more discussion at the open Board meetings (between Board members) should be held as to why and how conclusions are made for a vote on some issues. (Obviously the Board does not sit - as a rubber-stamp on issues that come before them for a vote).

**Profile: OBENCHAIN**

I was born Dec. 27, 1911 in Fargo N.D. Moved to California in 1935. We married on Sept. 1, 1939 and have one son living in Simi Valley. We moved to L.V. in April 1979. (Since moving to L.V.), I have served three years on the Architectural Committee; the last year as Committee Chairman. At present, I am serving a second year on the Finance Committee as Chairman.

My education through high school was in North Dakota. After coming to Calif., I completed many courses given by USC and UCLA in mechanical engineering, management and related subjects. I am a Registered Professional Engineer.

Since my retirement in 1976, I have worked part time as an Engineer and Expert Witness specializing in aircraft safety and accident investigation. Prior to retirement, I worked a total of thirty-two years as an Engineer for the Lockheed Calif., Co.; the last fifteen years in Engineering Management. For thirteen years (1953 to 1966), I served as a committee Chairman, Cub Scout Leader, Scoutmaster, Explorer Advisor and Neighborhood Commissioner with the San Fernando Valley District of the Boy Scouts of America.

We were Charter Members of the Northridge Congregational Church for fourteen years. During this time I served on several committees.

**SELBER-Q.1**

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votes. Speakers at the first reading will have made their input a month before the final vote. Another approach would be for committee meeting agendas to be shown on Channel 12. A person who noticed an item of interest could attend the (appropriate) committee meeting and speak on the issue. In this way he could influence the committee's recommendation to the Board. For this system to work, the Board must adopt the policy of giving full credence to committee recommendations. If such a recommendation is not approved, an acceptable explanation should be given.

**Profile: ROGERS**

Born Aug. 25, 1913, married, three children, eight grandchildren, four great grandsons.

**Academic Credits:** 1937 B.S.C. Engr. U. of Ill.; 1942 Harvard Grad. Sch. of Engr.; Assoc. Prof. C.S.U.N. and L.A. State; Lecturer, U.C.L.A.

**Professional Career:** 1937-41 Engr. St. Louis Health Dept.; 1941-46 Comm. Officer, U.S.P.H.S. — Retired Sanitary Engr. Dir. (Rank Capt. U.S.N.); 1946-48 San. Engr. Dir. Div. L.A. City Health Dept.; 1948-76 Dir. Prog. Occup. Health/Radiation Mgmt., L.A. County (Retired March 1976); 1976-85 Consultant - Environ. Engr.

**L.V. Assoc. Related Activities:** 1975-77 Mem. Bd. of Dir. Pine Mt. Club, Frazier Park, CA; 1969-70 Ch. Bd. of Gov., Encino Spa Condo.; 1984-86 Ch. Arch./Landscape Comm., P. Pres. L.V. Int. Folk Dance Club; Mem. Mens Golf Assoc.; Mem. Ad Hoc Comm. 2nd Phase Rec. Bldg. Renovation; Mem. Hi-12 Club; Reg. Engr. State of CA; Certified Ind. Hygienist; Certified Safety Prof.; Diplomate Amer. Acad. Environ. Engr; Past pres. numerous Professional Societies; Co-Author of Text Environ. Health; 1974-81 Mem. Amer. Bd. Ind. Hygiene; 1976 Prof. Award, Health Physics Soc.; Chair. Nat'l Comm. Standards for Laser Safety.

**OBENCHAIN-Q.1**

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Rules & Regulations require reading of the proposed changes at two consecutive monthly meetings could be applied to all other major issues. This would give all interested parties a chance to voice their opinion, either through the appropriate Committee or by direct contact with a Board Member, before the second reading and the final vote.

**ROGERS-Q.2**

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accomplished? How are decisions, affecting us all made? I could go on. Suffice it to say that we need answers. An enlightened resident will provide for a smoother Association operation.

**Profile: SELBER**

I was born and raised in Providence, R.I., and attended public schools there and in Daytona Beach, Fla. Later I attended Providence College for three years. It was the depression, and when a job was offered me at \$25.00 per week, I felt like I had become an instant millionaire. The position was selling dental supplies imported from Germany.

Before retiring in 1975, I owned a men's clothing store in Los Angeles for 35 years. I also owned several women's dress shops, a men's and boy's sport shirt factory, and built income units.

I spent two years on the Education and Recreation Committee, two years on the Nominating Committee, and one year as treasurer of the Men's Golf Club. I taught a weekly Bridge class in the Garden Room for two years. Channel 12 video taped the series of 22 lessons. It is shown weekly in half hour segments.

For recreation, I enjoy playing bridge, golf and tennis. I am a member of all of these clubs. I am a life member of City of Hope; associate life member of Hadassah. I belong to B'Nai B'Rith, A.M.C. Cancer Society, and Your Neighbors Care Group.

My wife and two daughters were all employed as teachers by the Los Angeles Unified School District.

**ROGERS-Q.3**

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dom to encourage L.V. interaction with the Community activity. Actually we are a part of Camarillo and should participate in the community activities both as individuals and as an Association. Matters of Association involvement would be brought back for Board review and action. This is the democratic way.







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Helping patients adapt to independent living may include rearranging furniture for safety and convenience, making kitchen supplies and utensils more accessible, providing assistive devices and teaching their uses, and training the patient to re-develop strength and mobility in afflicted limbs.

According to Marg, one or all of these techniques may be used for a given

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Is the car difficult to drive? "Yes," she says, smiling. "You really need four hands and two feet. My two feet seem to be on the clutch a lot, the car has no turn signals and my left hand gets tired from waving."

Tired from waving? "Most of the time," she explains, "people, especially young people, wave, honk and talk to me on the highway. I just love all the attention and need an extra hand or two just to return the salutations."



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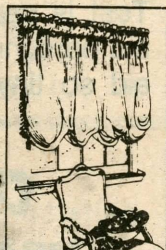
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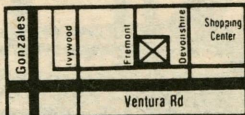
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**By Don Dance**

The L.V. Men's golf Association has scheduled a luncheon for installation of club officers for the 1986-87 year on Wednesday, June 18 at the Point Mugu Officers' Club. Tickets for the event will be on sale and all club members are urged to attend and enjoy the program. Dues of \$6.00 for the 1986-87 year are now payable to Walt Zukerman. Checks

may be paid directly to Walt or placed in the Men's Golf box at the Golf Shack. Members are urged to pay prior to June 1, so that the 1986-87 Handbook and Roster can be printed.

A golf tournament was held at the new River Ridge Golf Course in Oxnard on April 24. Les Boyd won Low Gross Honors; Ray Milewsky won Low Net Honors in Flight A; Bruce Calkins won Low Net Honors in Flight B; Dave Teasdale won Low Net Honors in Flight C.

A sign-up sheet has been placed on the bulletin board at the Golf Shack for those men who are interested in establishing a tournament group for conducting a nine hole tournament on our L.V. course. If sufficient members desire to play nine holes rather than 18 holes during our regular Tuesday tournaments, a nine hole group will be established and can compete among themselves for prizes. Please sign the sheet if you are interested.



**SWING  
DISCO  
JAZZ**

**By Marguerite Abdelnour**

The Cinco de Mayo dance of the Swing Disco Jazz Group was May 3. Joe Romero and the decorating committee added traditional items, such as the National Flag of Mexi-

co, serapes, sombreros and pinatas. Joe and Charlotte Romero, emcees for the evening, did the Mexican hat dance, and Las Chiapanecas. Marguerite Abdelnour and Rhoda Smithkin danced the lively Sonas Ixtapa (disco dance) of the state of Chiapas.

We want to give special thanks to Kay Avery and Bob Barrus for the many

love songs done in such good harmony at our Golden Anniversary Dance, in April; also thanks to Imogene Gregory and Walt Bell, who emcee'd the Sweethearts on Parade Dance in April.

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Regular dances are only 50¢ per person admission in the A.R. from 8 to 11 p.m.

Be sure to mark June 28 on your calendar, and plan to attend our 10th Anniversary Dance. This is always a very special event, with the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Executive Committee hosting.

**SPIRITUAL  
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By

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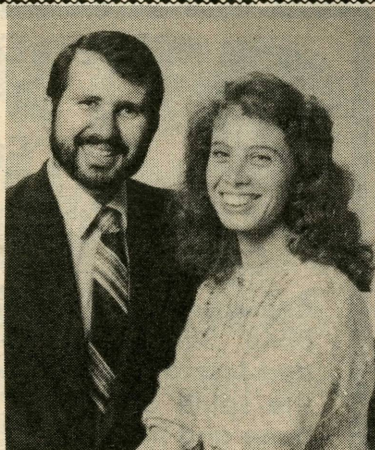
The Spiritual Growth group will meet in the home of Bernice Jenkins, 6138 Village 6 during June, on Tuesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. We will continue the study of Isaiah.

Arls (Bud) Qualley will be our special speaker June 3 and 24. Bob Edwards will lead our study on June 10 and 17. June 24 will be the final group session until September.

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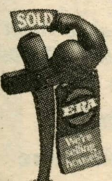


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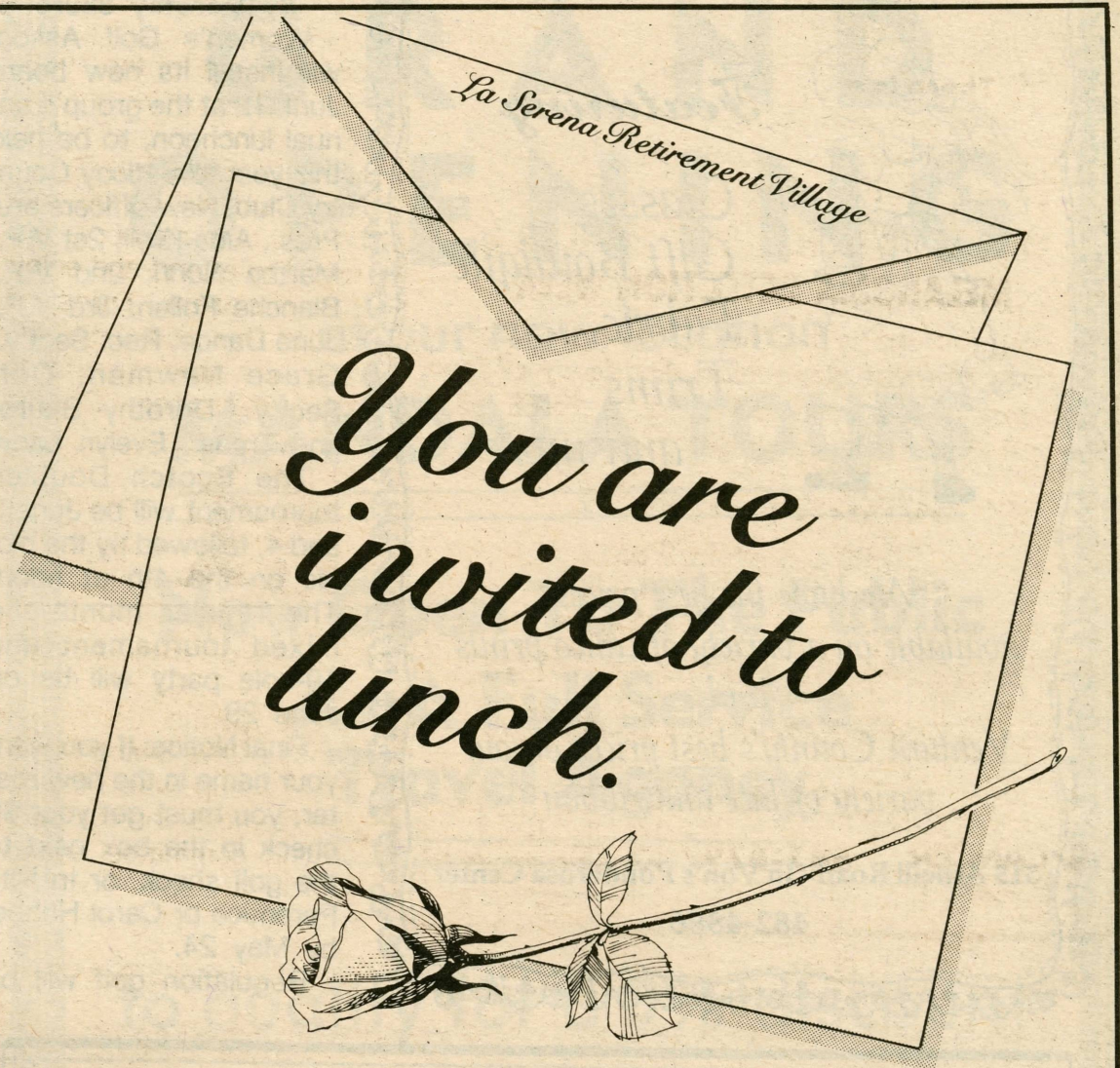
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L.V. WOMEN'S  
GOLF  
ASSOCIATION

**By Dorothy Skuro**

Women's Golf Assoc. will install its new board June 12 at the group's annual luncheon, to be held this year at Saticoy Country Club. New officers are: Pres., Alda Kroll; 2nd V.P., Martha Nunn; 2nd V.P., Blanche Follen; 3rd V.P., June Dance; Rec. Sect'y., Grace Newman; Cor. Sect'y., Dorothy Skuro; and Treas., Evelyn Lacy.

The Scotch Doubles tournament will be June 3 and 4, followed by the picnic on the 4th at noon. The regular month-end mixed tournament and 19-hole party will be on June 29.

Final Notice: If you want your name in the new roster, you must get your \$6 check in the box next to the golf shack, or to Nita Parentice or Carol Hubbel by May 24.

Regulation golf will be

at River Ridge June 19, at a cost of \$11 — or \$8 if you are over 60. Please put your check in the box when you sign up.

Thanks to all the hard-working chairpersons who kept all facets of women's golf running so smoothly this year. Our gratitude goes to each of you.



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**By Dora Cronyn**

Gardeners and would-be gardeners will want to come to the meeting on June 12 in the MPR when Mary Hale will give suggestions for making our tiny patios more attractive.

Are you using your patio this nice weather? Why not? Is wind a problem? Do you need help in making your divider fence more attractive? Are the planting areas around your patio a prob-

lem? Bring your questions and notebook.

Come at 9:30 a.m. for a short time to make new friends before the meeting at 10:00 a.m. Refreshments and door prizes. Members free, guests \$1.00.



SOLO  
CLUB

**By Beth Barker**

The date of our potluck dinner has been changed to June 6 at 6:00 p.m. in the A.R. 'A-F' bring dessert; 'G-M' meat; and 'M-Z' salad, plus your place setting and 25¢ (men not bringing food ...\$3). We will be entertained by the charming children of the Westlake Suzuki Violinists.

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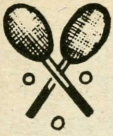
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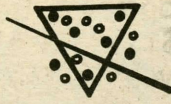
L.V.  
RACQUET  
CLUB

By George Nolte

Russ Lomask, Picnic Chairman of the Racquet Club, reports tickets for the July 19 picnic are on sale, and are limited to the first 200 dues-paying members. Tickets may be purchased from Russ Lomask, Rose Woronow, Si Wyler and Harry Highfield. The picnic will be preceded by paddle tennis tournaments. Prizes, food and drink will round out the day.

Please note: The tournaments that were tentatively planned for the end of May, at Mission Hills, were cancelled.

Tournament winners for April were: Paddle--Kay Bell, Si Wyler, Sol Brejensky, George Lomkin, Woolf Phillips and Jack Simmons; Tennis--Kay Bell, Al Green, Ali Burnett, Ruth O'Connell and Bill Minech.



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By Morley Goldberg

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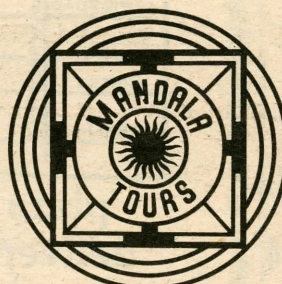
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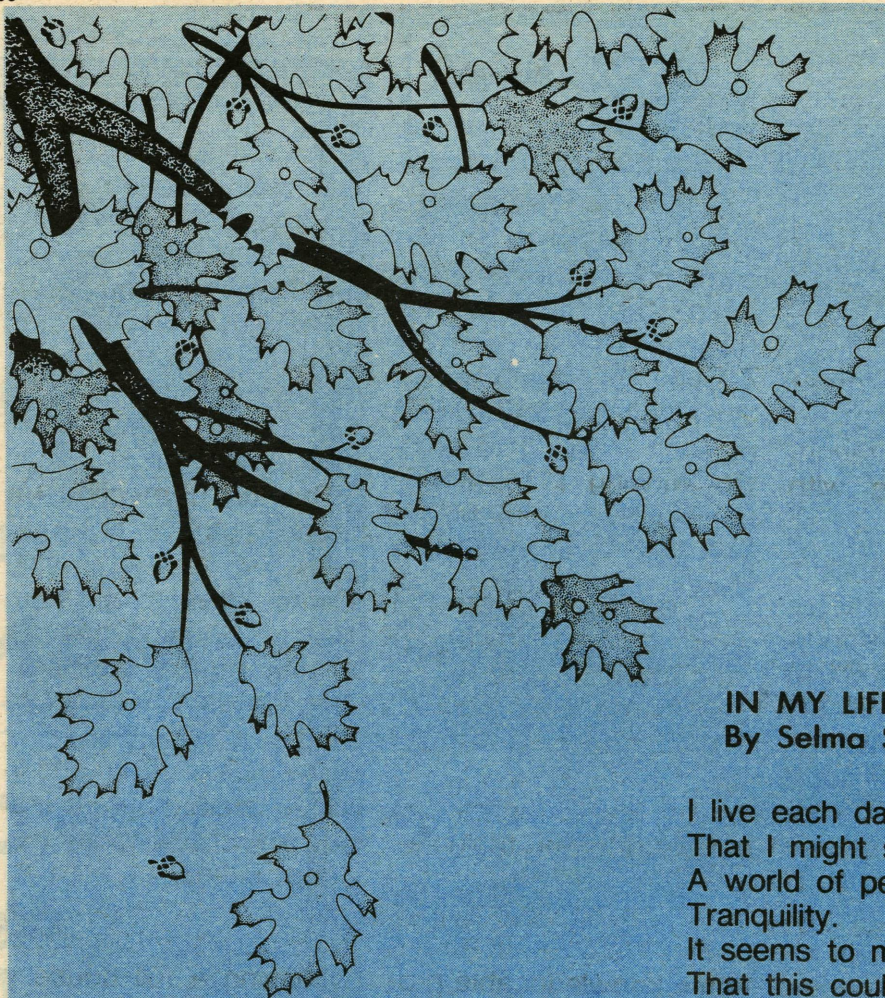


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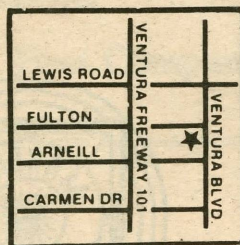
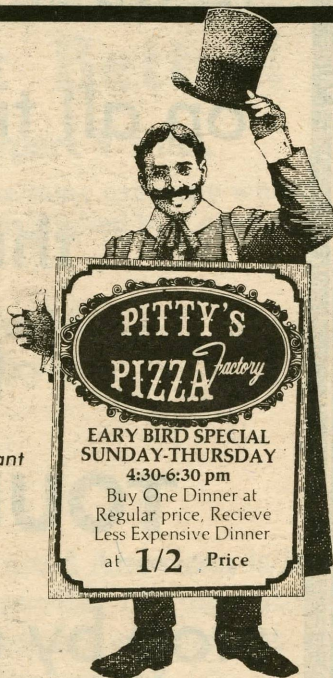
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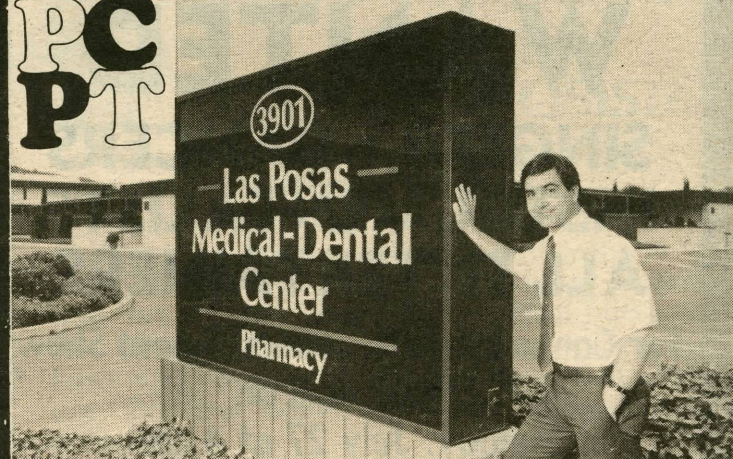
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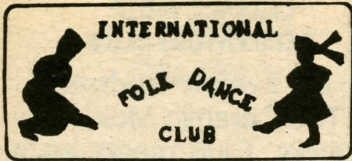
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By  
Florence Friedman

Judging from our large attendance, Monday, April 21, we all came with lots of enthusiasm to meet Marian Dean, professional teacher. She taught some new dances with skill and grace. We all had a good time; it was a special treat.

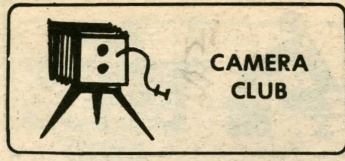
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Membership meeting the first Monday of the month at 2:00 p.m. in the A.R.



By Imogene Gregory

The Camera Club held a competition for the best picture of the month May 7. Recently the LV Assoc. gave the club space in the Rec Building to display the winning photograph. The members appreciate that action.

The officers of the club wish to encourage all members to submit at least one or two slides in the competition each month. The second meeting of each month will consist of round table discussions or other programs. These discussions are profitable as there are some knowledgeable professional photographers in the club.

Meetings will be June 4 and 18; visitors are welcome. CR 7:30 p.m.



By Eva Sugg

How gratifying it is to see the RV Club meetings maintaining their high attendance level. This friendly, animated, tall-tale-telling time lets you meet old friends and make new ones.

The July 15 meeting will be an outdoor hot dog picnic at the Recreation Center, free to all members who have signed up at the regular meetings. Be sure to get your name on the list.

The June 17 meeting will be chaired by our first lady officer, Pat Stanfield, in the absence of our fearless Prez. Let's give our charming 1st V.P. support by having a full house.

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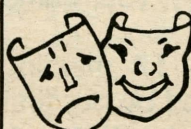


**HAPPY  
HOOFERS**

By Roie Beck

Happy Hoofers' slate of officers for '86-87 was presented at the April meeting by Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Kay Collier. They are: Pres., Maxine King; Sect'y., Trudy Orsan; Treas., Rowena Mettler.

Election was held at the May meeting. Installation will be June 10, at Saticoy Country Club.



**VILLAGE  
PLAYERS  
WORKSHOP**

by Sally Becker

No meetings of Village Painters in June, July and August because of continuing art classes.

There will be a Pot Luck luncheon July 2. If you want to contribute food and attend, please call Marion Jayne (484-5112).



**THE  
CERAMIC PLUS  
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club meets today, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the CR. This is a "Show Off" meeting, so bring some of the work you have done this past year. If you feel that you haven't anything to brag about, come anyway. Perhaps the work of others will inspire you.

You don't need to be a Club member to attend the workshops, held every Thursday morning, starting at 9:00 a.m. You will get lots of ideas and lots of help.

Work will start soon on making ceramicware to sell at the Anniversary in September. Watch Channel 12 for more Club news.

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## CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Evelyn Durham

The Ceramic Mold Decorators' Club meets each Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Ceramics Room.

Our president, Evelyn Boehm, conducts a short business meeting the first Wednesday of the month. At our June meeting we will have an election of new officers. Yearly dues are payable at this time.

We received many compliments on our April display and many questions about our fun hobby. If you are interested in ceramics, come join us.

## VILLAGE PLAYERS

By Irwin Steinhart

Next meeting of the Village Players will be held on Thursday, June 12; one week earlier than usual, in the AR. This will be a special meeting, featuring installation of officers. Past presidents of Village Players will be honored at this time.

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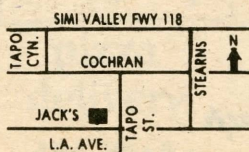
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## L.V. BOWLING LEAGUE

By

George Huddleston

The L.V. Bowling League officially closed their 30-week season with the annual Awards Luncheon held on May 9. Over seventy bowlers and spouses were in attendance, and were both appreciative and thankful to V.P. Anna Snyder for the luncheon arrangements and program.

Midseason trophy awards for the following categories were presented by tournament chairman Hugh Gary: Mens Singles, 1st, A.D. Flowers; 2nd, Ottis Read. Womens Singles, 1st, Blanche Follen; 2nd, Gert Garten. Men and Women Mixed Singles: Flight A, 1st, Helen Mamula; 2nd, Leo Garten. Flight B, 1st Vee Flowers; 2nd, Ray Fencil. Flight C, 1st, David Sohr; 2nd Gert Gesseck.

Team Standing Awards were distributed to all



By Bill Roffman

All Village square dancers are welcome to attend E-Z Squares' dances each Sunday in the A.R. An innovation is a monthly dinner social on the first Sunday; details at club dances.

The group dances from 4-6:30 p.m. on the first Sunday. Other Sundays, the time is from 7-9:00 p.m., all in the A.R.

teams by Treas. Rae Sohr with Team #2, composed of Al Sparkman, Fran Kazarian, Milton Weber and Florence Nordquist picking up top money with a 57% win average. Team No's. 10, 23 and 5 were tied at 56%; while Team No's. 8, 12, and 18 were tied at 54%, indicating the closeness of the matchups in the League.

Top scoring honors were taken by Fred



By Sonya Prager

The Village Folk Dancers' teacher, Harry Castaline, and Miriam Hirsch danced three folk dances from Eastern European countries to set the background for the delightful Shalom Aleichem play presented by the Village Players. Those dances were part of what the group learned at their weekly Monday night classes.

Guernsey with a 191 average; followed by Al Sparkman at 180. High average scorers for women were Mimi Grace at 167; and Helen Mamula with 153.

Following the awards, a spirited election of officers for the 1986/87 season was held, with Don Dance being named pres., Gert Garten, v. pres.; Rae Sohr, treas.; and Ernest Nika, sect'y.

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### BOOK REVIEW GROUP

**By Jeanne Carlson**  
May Book Review featured a double-header — a biography of Orson Welles by Charles Higham and the recent best-seller autobiography of Alec Guinness. Both men are outstanding in their fields but differ greatly from each other. The contrast was interesting.

Book Review meets the second Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Garden Room. There are no dues, membership, or officers. Everyone is welcome. Volunteer reviewers are also welcome as are suggestions for books to be reviewed.

The next meeting will be June 9 and the subject will be Margaret Truman's biography of her mother, Bess Truman. (Then we hope to return to novels for awhile.) Please join us.



### GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

**By Don Holmes**

The Gem and Mineral Club meets Wed., May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the CR. The May guest speaker will be Meg Easling, gemologist and jewelry designer, who has a shop in Ojai. Meg has been to Sri Lanka (which we knew as Ceylon), a major source of top quality rubies and other precious gemstones. Meg actually went to the mines and to the shops to see the gem process all the way from the rough stone to the finished item.

She will have slides as well as gem specimens to show. Meg is a good speaker and this should be an interesting program. All Villagers are welcome to come.

There will also be an election of officers at this meeting. Proposed slate is Garnette Holmes, Pres.;



### VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

**By Mae Wagner**

The Village Swingers' Spring Fling dance was great. We are still receiving compliments on the decorations, prizes, food, camaraderie and our caller-cuer team!

Our Hawaiian Dance is June 10, with our ladies in muumuus and men in colorful shirts (optional).

The bonus for the Father's Day Dance on June 17 is free entrance fee for men.

The June 24 dance, Membership Appreciation, will be free to all members. We will have a potluck dinner, then elect and install our new officers for 1986-87. Guest caller will be Ron Hunter.

Guest caller for May 27 is Clyde Drivere.

Please note: There is **NO DANCE** on June 3, Election Day.

We invite you to enjoy our Tuesday evening dances with our caller John Hed, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R.

### MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

**By Mary Erbsen**

The four candidates for L.V. Board — James Nichols, Bill Obenchain, Jack Rogers and Joe Selber — will appear at the Friday, May 30, Meet Your Neighbor coffee at 2:00 p.m. in the G.R. All Villagers, especially new residents, are invited to attend and get acquainted, sharing conversation and refreshments after meeting the candidates. Come and Meet Your Neighbor.

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By

William B. Marvel

The Organ Club meets Friday, May 23 and Friday, June 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the A.R. All Villagers are welcome, and pianists are urged to participate as well as organists.

Workshops are held from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. May 26, June 14 and June 28. Instruction is given on the new Yamaha X-10 organ.

An appreciative audience greeted organist Karen De Salvo at the gala Celebration Concert for the new Yamaha X-10 organ acquisition.

Karen is the daughter of Villagers Piff and Nick DeSimone and extended her visit over Mother's Day to conduct an organ workshop while here.

On June 9, the Organ Club will say "Thank

## LIMITED VISION

By Florence Block

Vision Limited, a support group of visually impaired Villagers, meets the first Monday of each month at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

Our objectives are to have informational rap sessions with guest speakers, and social events.

In May, Stanton Lutton, the facilitator, gave helpful suggestions about coping with transportation, help in home correspondence, etc. Joe Gaynes informed us about legislation in respect to senior problems.

You" to Villagers and clubs that contributed to the new organ fund with a program and refreshments in the A.R.

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By Jack Whalen

Channel 12's "Tuesday Night At The Movies" continues to attract a good viewing audience. The 7:30 p.m. showings often feature great productions by L.V.'s famed director Henry Koster.

Some 10% of us will be receiving a phone call in the near future, asking questions about Channel 12's programming. The answers will be helpful in determining your likes and comments.

The June 2 Board of Directors meeting will be telecast live at 10:00 a.m. and will be repeated Saturday, June 7 at 10:00 a.m.

June 25 Election of new Board members and Annual meeting of L.V. homeowners in A.R. at 10:00 a.m.

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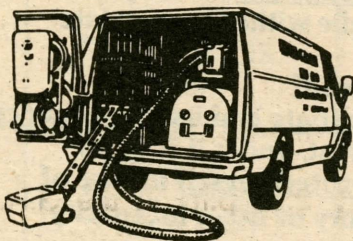
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## PROFILE

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plant and from that day on they have had a love affair with the art of bonsai.

Says Barbara, "In simplest terms, bonsai is a tree in a pot. Some call it a form of art because it does involve many of the same things a painting does: form, line, color and emotion."

While a bonsai can be a plant, shrub or tree, it is usually the small-leaf type and the leaf will always be the same size as that on a normal tree, shrub or plant. One of Barbara's favorites is a pink azalea that she has been working on for more than 15 years. In bloom, it is an absolute profusion of color. As one views her collection today, she points out that by careful grafting, many unusual color combinations can be achieved.

Fruit trees in the bonsai form are on display in the work area of their patio and garden. One spots or-

ange, fig and tangerine-bearing trees. A real attention-getter is a bonsai crab apple tree, only 6" high, that recently produced 22 crab apples!

### Sweepstakes Winner

At the 1985 Ventura County Fair, Bob and Barbara entered a full-scale Bonsai exhibit for the first time and were sweepstakes' winners, in addition to winning, "Best of the Show" honors.

"The county's fair theme was 'Oceans of Fun'", said Bob. "We had lots of fun putting together a display that featured, among other things, a shoreline of stones, a Zen garden of combed sand interspaced with black mondo grass and stones, a Japanese stone lantern, a path of crushed walnut shells, 19 bonsai trees of many styles and species, a California juniper (perhaps 200 years old, but trained as a bonsai for 5 years), a

forest of 9 junipers and a Japanese mountain maple with green and gold foliage."

The judges, in awarding a first-time perfect score of 100 to the Campbells, commented: "Absolutely fantastic ... plants have individual character ... a wonderful balance in plant placement ... the character of these miniatures is breathtaking."

The Campbells have two grandsons by a daughter living in Campbell, Calif., and another daughter, a career-oriented woman living in Boston.

Attending and exhibiting at local, state and international clubs of bonsai enthusiasts keep the Campbells on the move, but still there's lots of time for the loving care and attention that goes into this avocation.

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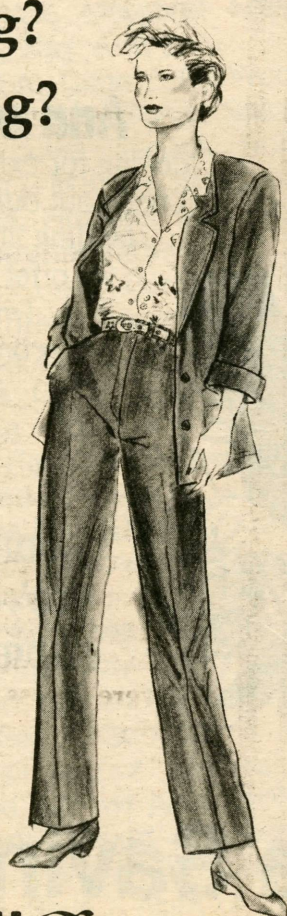
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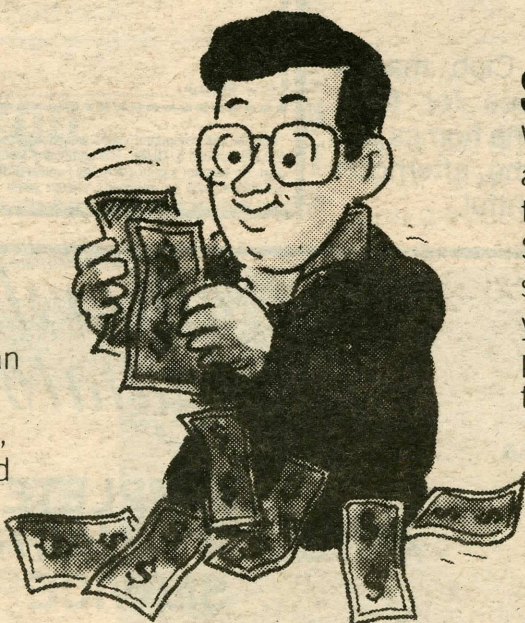




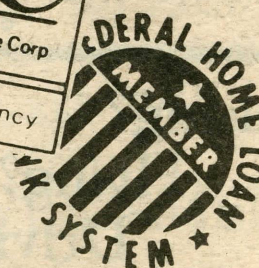
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