

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

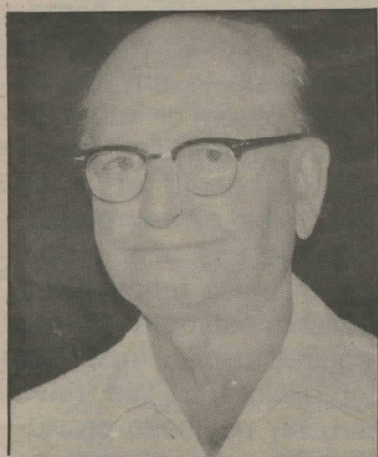
WRITTEN AND EDITED BY AND FOR LEISURE VILLAGERS EXCLUSIVELY

VOL. 11 NO. 3

Pleasant Valley, Camarillo, California

May 26, 1989

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS



ALFRED W. BENNETT



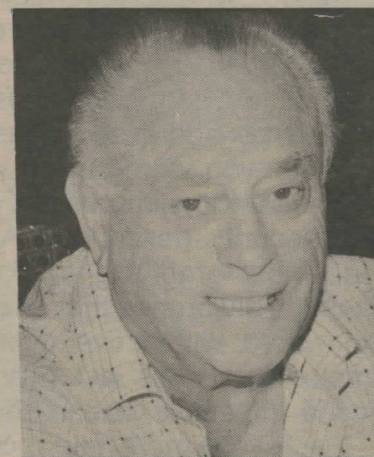
JOHN H. LAUTEN



ANN C. LEVEY



JAMES H. NICHOLS



EDDIE SAETA

Photos by Stabler



INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB

"Flowers Across America"

By Madelyn McKean

Friday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m., the Garden Club will offer a very special color slide show, "Flowers Across America," by Dr. Robert Haller, Botany Dept. Chairman at UCSB. This state-of-the-arts production is shown on 3 screens with 3 projectors accompanied by a sound track of soothing background music. The photos, taken by Dr. Haller and his students, are of professional quality and have created a collage of nature in our beautiful country. Native flowers are featured in the California section while the fall colors are accented in the Eastern part.

Buy your tickets at \$1.50 from Garden Club members including Claire Sortomme (482-9325) and Eileen King (482-9954). This is a truly beautiful and inspiring presentation.

Current Issues Forum

By Sol Robin

On Friday, May 26, the Current Issues Forum will present in the AR at 7:30 p.m. a discussion on "The Role of the Mass Media in Influencing Public Attitudes and How People Think." Speakers will be Harold Kinsch, Editor of the Camarillo Daily News, and Gary Morgan, Professor of Journalism and the Mass Media at Oxnard College.

Summer Sewing Class

By Louise Young

A six-week Sewing Class will be offered by Oxnard Adult School beginning Tues, June 20. Two classes will be given if there are enough people interested.

The class will be taught by Thelma McHenry. Any one interested should contact the teacher immediately to get your name on the list. She will be in the Sewing Room on Tues and Wed afternoon. The charge is \$1.

Read Responses

Please read the informative responses from Candidates for the Board of Directors to questions submitted by ILV, printed on the centerfold of this paper.



Memorial Day 5/30

Flag Day 6/14



Important June Dates:

Meet the Candidates in person, June 9, 7:30 p.m. A.R.

Annual Meeting and Election, June 28, 10:00 a.m. A.R.

Annual 4th of July Picnic

Please plan to attend the 4th of July Picnic at the Rec Center. The menu consists of barbecued hamburgers with all the trimmings, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream, lemonade and coffee. The price per ticket is \$3.00. The tickets will go on sale Monday, June 5 at the Rec office. There will be 350 tickets sold on a first come first served basis. BYOB.

Volunteers are needed; if you would like to help, please contact the Rec office.

The barbecue is scheduled from noon to 3:00 p.m. The entertainment will be provided by the Rhythmettes.

Chorale Concert

By Miriam Hasen

In celebration of its tenth year, the Leisure Village Chorale is presenting The Best Ten Years of Chorale, Saturday June 3, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

The concert will contain a potpourri of serious, folksy, modern jazz and well-loved Broadway Show tunes, highlighted by beautiful operatic solos.

The Chorale members have worked long and hard, and will endeavor to present an evening of beauty and joy, under the direction of Diane Cole, accompanied by Dorothy Weiss. The Belles of Harmony, an affiliate of the Chorale, will tune in with three numbers of its own, under the direction of Lois Bello, accompanied by Esther Keubler.

Please respond to "Survey" insert in May "Village Voice"

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

About Passkeys And Security

On page 2 of the April issue of ILV, we printed a very thought-provoking letter written by Robby Karlin V 38, who is a former Board member, among other things. That letter protested the loss of passkeys carried by roving Security personnel. The editors of ILV consider this issue so important that it should be addressed again.

When you were buying your house in LV, do you remember how impressed you were at the quality of the security described? Among other guarantees, one most gratifying to your freedom from worry, was the assurance that any emergency call would be answered within five minutes. Because of a rule implemented this last year, that promise has been made infeasible in certain instances.

Each year more and more of us are living alone. Some wear emergency call buttons, some do not. It is entirely possible that one may be able to summon help by telephone or by using the emergency call signal, but may not then be able to unlock the door. When the call reaches Security, the roving patrolman goes immediately to the address. If he cannot get in, he must go to the Main Gate, get and sign for a passkey, get back into his car and rush again to where he was some minutes before. Precious time has been lost — minutes that might save a life or serious impairment. Far fetched? Perhaps, but the possibility is all too real.

Roving Security people once carried passkeys. Because of one man who proved to be a thief, a very vocal minority panicked and demanded that those passkeys be taken away. One man out of the dozens we've had in fifteen years proved untrustworthy.

This is not the only case where we have followed the premise that "to hang everybody is to be sure to get the guilty," but this is by far the most threatening to each of us.

A better plan would seem to be that the roving patrol car and the passkey be checked out together, and returned together. Patrol cars are visible. Neighbors see one stopped anywhere in the Village. If it is empty, they wonder where the driver is, and watch to find out. Only two keys would usually be checked out at any given time, and the records would be complete for all dates. Thieves look for better odds than that.

Of the two risks, slow response to emergency calls or the possibility of theft, immediate emergency response should take priority in our Village once again.

OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD

At the Board Meeting May 1, 1989, it was indicated the Board was again considering a vote similar to last year's Proposition "A." However, I understand this time the Board plans to interpret Article IV(b) in a way that only requires a majority of those in attendance, rather than a majority of ALL homeowners, to approve the transfer of money from the "one month deposit fund" to be used for other purposes. Consider what could happen if the interpretation of the Board is implemented.

1. If a quorum (50%) of Owners attend a regular annual or special meeting, it would only require 25% plus one (535 Owners) in attendance to approve the transfer and use of the funds.

2. If a quorum is not present at a regular annual or special meeting, the By-Laws provide that the meeting may be adjourned and rescheduled at a time not less than 48 hours nor more than 30 days from the date of the original meeting. At which meeting the quorum requirements shall be 25% of the homeowners. This means a vote by only 268 members could approve the transfer and use of the funds.

Is This What We Want?

It is apparent the funds from the one month assessment deposits are no longer needed to protect the Association against delinquent monthly assessments. Therefore, the Board should consider removing this requirement from the CC&Rs and return the money to the owners. Each owner could then determine how they wish their money to be used. They could keep

the money or donate it to any building fund or other fund of their choice.

Subparagraph 4.9(b) states in part, "...upon a majority of the owners at a regular annual meeting..." the term "a majority of owners" implies to me, and many others, the total number of owners. The term, "at a regular annual meeting," tells me and others that the vote must be taken at a regular annual or special meeting. This is the interpretation used by all previous Boards.

It is also my understanding that the California Non-Profit Corp. law requires approval by a majority of all members.

Ed R. Salzer, V 30

At the May 1, 1989 meeting of the Board, you presented as Item 10 of the agenda, another list of capital projects (five in number) to be considered by the Association membership at the Annual Meeting. It is not my purpose in this letter to comment on the worthiness of any one of them, but rather to ask again that you be forthright in stating exactly what homeowners will be asked to approve at the Annual Meeting and to do so before the June 5 Board Meeting so that home-owners will have the opportunity even at that late date to comment on the proposal.

In the details of the Agenda Item 10, referred to above, the implication persists that the homeowners will be asked to approve the transfer of \$172,000 from the Reserve for "One Month Deposit of Association Fees" to an unrestricted account to be used by the Board of Directors for funding the list of projects

identified by letters B through F "as well as others deemed necessary by the Board of Directors." I do not believe that this Reserve need be retained any longer for its original purpose. However, all homeowners have an interest in the Reserve and deserve the opportunity of helping decide what future use should be made of it, project by project. I have talked with no homeowner who is willing to leave it up to any Board (past, present or future) to make that decision for us without benefit of a full discussion of any project requiring use of any portion of these funds and a realistic estimate of the required capital funds for completing it. We have certainly not been provided with a meaningful description of any one of the proposed projects or the opportunity in an open forum to discuss the pros and cons of proceeding with it.

For the foregoing reasons I recommend that you forego any plans to solicit blanket approval to transfer funds from the above mentioned Reserve. Rather, submit for favorable vote by a majority of ALL HOMEOWNERS any project(s) you deem worthy of consideration at this time with the specific proviso that that project be funded by withdrawal of an amount required to cover its total cost, when completed, from the Reserve in question. Any projects that could not be considered in a deliberate manner by the Association members at this time should be postponed until the next Board of Directors can do so. Otherwise you invite a "NO" vote on any proposition you submit for homeowners approval simply because voters disagree with your approach on this subject or are opposed to one of the projects you have bundled for consideration as a whole.

Karl M. Joehnck V. 13

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

EDITORIAL STAFF

LOIS ATZ - JEANNE CARLSON - FRANCES GOLD
ROMAINE LAMBERT - BETTY MURRAY

Coordinator for this month: Betty Murray

Production: Jack Whalen
Photography: Bill Stabler

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Jeanne Carlson. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for June 30 issue will be June 12. To arrange for a photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

LETTERS:**THE VOTE COUNT**

At the Annual Meeting of the Association on June 28 the owners will be asked to vote on the transfer of \$172,000 from the Deposit Account 5020 to a special reserve fund to finance five different projects.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to comment on the merits of the proposed building improvements, but rather to clarify the voting procedure.

Paragraph 4.9(a) of Article IV of the CC&Rs requires every Owner to deposit with the Association "an amount equal to one monthly assessment" to cover any defaults in monthly payments or other costs. This one-time deposit fund currently amounts to approximately \$200,000.

Paragraph 4.9(b) provides that monies in this fund "may also be used

by the Association, upon a majority vote of the Owners at a regular annual meeting or special meeting of the Association, for expenses which would otherwise be paid by Annual, Special or Emergency Assessments; provided, however, that a reasonable amount shall be retained hereunder at all times to protect the Association against defaults by Owners."

Past experience has shown that \$10,000 is more than adequate to protect against defaults.

At times, both in Inside Leisure Village and at Board meetings, some residents have asserted that the expression, "majority vote of the Owners," means a majority vote of All the Owners, that is, a majority of the TOTAL VOTING POWER OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Since LVA has 2,136 dwellings, a majority con-

sistent with the latter interpretation would be 50% plus 1, or 1,069 votes.

At the May 1st meeting of the Board it was announced that a legal opinion was received holding that for purposes of the vote under Article IV, 4.9(b) a majority vote merely of those *present at the meeting* is the only requirement.

Now there are those who would sneer at the attorney who gave this opinion, but, not having seen the legal opinion, I — on the basis of my own reading of the CC&Rs and applying the rules of grammar — came to the same conclusion.

The expression, "upon a majority vote of the Owners at a regular annual meeting" etc., is restrictive. In other words, only those owners attending the meeting either in per-

son or by proxy are to be counted.

Does this deprive anyone of a right? Not at all, since no owner is denied the right to attend; furthermore, for the meeting to have legitimacy, certain quorum requirements must be met.

Other sections of the CC&Rs do provide for majority voting based on the total voting power of the Association. For example, ARTICLE IV (4.6) declares that emergency assessments require the approval of "fifty-one percent (51%) of Total Voting Power of the Association. [Note that 51% of 2,136 equals 1,090, more than the 1,069 votes of a sim-

ARTICLE X (10.1) sets forth the requirement that amendments to the CC&Rs require approval "by Members representing three-fourths of the total voting power of the Association."

It is my belief that the transfer of funds from the one-time deposit account, leaving more than adequate security to protect against default by Owners, is of a lesser order of importance than Emergency Assessments or Amendments to the CC&Rs and, therefore, no requirement was made to base the vote on "the total voting power of the Association."

There is nothing sinister in using the word "majority" to modify the word "vote" in paragraph 4.9(b). It may be a redundancy, since "a ... vote of the Owners" means the same thing as a majority vote.

The operative words are "at a regular annual meeting or special meeting of the Association ..." In other words, attendance in person or by proxy is required.

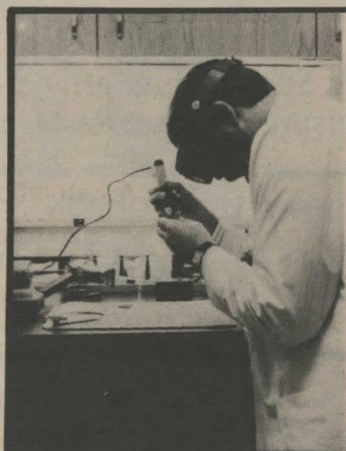
Harry Becker, V 28



THE HEARING CENTER



**SERVING THE LEISURE VILLAGE COMMUNITY
WITH CLINICAL AUDIOLOGY &
PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID DISPENSING**



SERVICE

Hearing Instrument
Service & Repair
Provided in the
'on-premises' Lab



TESTING

Professional and Reliable
Hearing Testing Performed
in a Sound Proof Booth by
Competent, Licensed and
Certified Audiologists

Michael W. Marion, M.S., CCC-A
Laurel Marion, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed and Certified Audiologists
and
Hearing Instrument Dispensers

For Appointment Call

482-9821

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Conveniently Located at
SANTA ROSA PLAZA
Suite #123
Within Walking Distance of
LEISURE VILLAGE

LETTERS:

INTELLIGENT DECISIONS

However you vote on the five propositions to be decided in June, certain precautions to protect all of us should be included in the ballot language.

Briefly: (1) No project should be started unless the firm contract is within budget estimate. (2) If a contract is under estimate for a particular project, the surplus funds must be maintained in reserve and not used for another project.

I have conveyed these thoughts, in writing, to the Board and hope that it will insist the above restrictions be a part of the propositions.

My reasons to include the above are reasonable and fiscally conservative. If all five propositions are approved and a 15% cost overrun (not unreasonable) occurs, the one month reserve is depleted but since it could not be used anyway without another favorable vote of the owners, a special assessment or a large increase in the monthly assessment would be required.

It should also be noted that expenditure of the bulk of the "one month" reserve will result in an annual loss of interest income of about \$15,000, which would impact our monthly assessment since costs always rise. An example is the payment of the \$1,000 insurance deductible authorized by the Board less than two years ago. On Dec 31, 1987 the Insurance Reserve was \$24,342. One year later, the balance was \$6,802, which was \$17,540 less. Of that amount, \$12,000 was transferred to Capital Reserves, meaning \$5,540 was spent on the deductible in twelve months. The balance as of Mar 31, 1989 was \$5,010, so this reserve may be exhausted within

the next 12 months.

We can all vote on the June propositions in an intelligent manner when presented with all the facts. Pro or con is the individual's choice, but I hope we all will vote, in person or by proxy. It's important.

Herbert J. Warneke, V 40

STOP ABUSE OF SECURITY PERSONNEL

In recent months there has been an increased disregard for law and order, as we have known it in the Village for many years. Not only disregard, but it has been coupled with vocal abuse and obscenities unheard of in our once peaceful and serene environment.

Our Security personnel have been insulted, threatened and cursed not only by residents but by guests as well.

The offenders are a minority in number, but some of the vocal attacks are so despicable that they belong in the crime and violence ridden urban ghettos and gutters of L.A., New York and Detroit — take your pick.

If every resident and every guest in our community could observe the instant response by our Security personnel to life threatening emergency calls and witness the expert care and compassion that is rendered to the sick and injured, this message would not be necessary.

When I think of all the lives that have been saved by members of the Security Department, it makes me sick to hear of the abuse directed at them by some residents and visitors. I say, put a stop to the threats and contemptuous acts.

Unfortunately, there are some among us who are so self-centered that they don't know or just don't care what happens to their fellow residents.

Let us hope that the proper punishment will serve to teach the un-

knowing and the uncaring, a proper lesson.

The current maximum fine as noted in the Rules and Regulations is \$100. I propose that this amount be doubled and if the increase does not produce the desired results, the Board of Directors should seek the legal power to make the punishment even more effective.

Lou Okun, V 41

The Board of Directors meetings frequently have very poor attendance, and I offer a suggestion which might improve the situation. I feel that it is not so much lack of interest in the meetings, as the fact that with Ch 12 broadcasting them "live", it is much easier to sit at home with a "cuppa" and listen only to those parts which are of interest.

I suggest that Ch 12 delay the broadcast of the meetings until the afternoon of the day of the meeting, or even until "prime time" that same evening. Both would be incentives to attend the actual meeting. This would also give Ch 12 time to edit out irrelevant parts of the tape.

Don Holmes, V.6

Two LV residents lost their lives because no one knew they needed help.

If you live alone, even if you are in good health, if you arrange with another single person to phone you in the early morning, you'd each know that the other person is OK. This is a form of the "Buddy System." The buddies could alternate calling each other every other month.

Also, the Pleasant Valley Hospital has an Alert system for a modest monthly fee.

Even if my idea saves only one life, it will be worth the effort.

Mimi Schneider, V 38

DR. JACK LEBBY

Optometrist

NEW DESIGNER FRAMES
AND EYEWEAR



PERSONAL SERVICE BY EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS

- Contact lenses for all needs
- Specializing in problem patients
- Computer assisted examinations for accuracy
- Complete eye care
- Medicare assignments accepted
- Senior citizens' discount

Serving San Fernando &
Conejo Valley Since 1968



140 W. HILLCREST DRIVE, SUITE 112
LINCOLN OAKS VILLAGE CENTER, THOUSAND OAKS

497-6964

Henery Lee
Pykette • Amy Adams
Alfred Dunner • Leslie Faye
Shadow Line • R & K Originals
Diane Roberts
Graff

Proportional Sizes
6 - 24½

A Special Invitation
to Leisure Village Residents

WITH THIS COUPON

20% OFF
ANY MERCHANDISE

Mozelle's

Great Eastern

DRESS SHOP

Hours - Mon - Sat. 10-5

71 S. Oak St., Ventura 648-6347

Students to Interview Veterans

LV School Speaker Comm and LV Assn will co-sponsor a return visit of about 100 students from the Newbury Park High School on Thur, June 1.

This will constitute the 4th year that students who have completed their World War II History studies will add to their knowledge by interviewing veterans and defense workers of that era.

The young people will arrive at the picnic area about 9:45 a.m.

All villagers who have participated in past years, as well as other veterans and defense workers who would like to talk with the students and show some of their souvenirs, please call Rube Davis, Chm, at 987-3359 to register.

ESO Designates Communication Bases

By Ellis King/Bob Guhl

Have you noticed that certain Village signposts have a new look? Located on the horizontal arm is a white rectangle with two orange reflectors. This designates the location for an ESO radio communications vehicle during a disaster. There are eleven locations, selected to provide ready access for Village Coordinators and emergency communications.

ESO urges each resident to locate the nearest Village signpost with this special marking and to remember its significance during a major emergency.

Ch 12 will present a three-session FIRST AID COURSE on June 5, 12 and 19, at 5:15 p.m. This should be of interest to all residents. If a VCR tape is planned, the lessons are 42, 28 and 24 minutes long, respectively. ESO is sponsoring the course.

Annual Meeting
June 28
10:00 A.R.



High in fiber. Naturally low in price.

Carpeteria's the store that's good for your home and your budget! With a tasteful selection of name brand carpets in thousands of colors and styles, all served with a smile at unbeatable prices! That's just part of the formula that's made Carpeteria the leader in quality flooring for over 30 years.

You'll also find a tremendous variety of beautiful hardwoods, ceramics and vinyl flooring. In fact, Carpeteria can satisfy every taste . . . without taking a big bite from your budget! So for the best selection, best service and lowest prices in town, it's Carpeteria. Naturally.

Convenient Hours Everyday:

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Carpeteria

Call 1-800-FLOOR ME

For customer service or information.



Easy credit terms available.

Evans Black
fine carpet fashions by **Armstrong**

CAMARILLO

2111 Pickwick Dr., Post Plaza S/C

Toll Free 656-3149

Monday - Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-5

VENTURA

2501 E. Main St.

Toll Free 656-4422

Monday - Friday 9-9 • Saturday 9-6 • Sunday 10-6



In Memoriam

Helen Esty V.7

Ermand "Bud" Coffin V.6

Isidore Zindler V.1

LETTERS:

We wish it were possible for us to describe to each and every one of our dear friends and neighbors the real thrill of warmth and comfort that came with each caring card and phone call, and the many offers of assistance that poured into our home following Les's recent surgery.

Bless you all.
Les and Grace Baker, V.38

Kenneth and Ruth Knight wish to thank all of our friends for your calls, your cards, your gifts, and especially your prayers for Ken's recovery during his surgery.

It really is nice to live in Leisure Village. Thank you.

Ken and Ruth Knight, V.3.

My heartfelt thanks to all the caring friends of Leisure Village who showered me with sympathy cards and the numerous tributes in memory of my husband, Jack who died April ninth. The cushion of love you have provided carried me through a very difficult experience.

Grace Back, V.19

As many of you know, Helen has finally been released from long months of suffering from cancer. So many of you have been kind enough to send cards and notes, bring food (especially the chicken soup she loved), send gorgeous flower bouquets, and just stop me on the street to lend your support and encouragement. My family and I cannot tell you how much this has meant to us during these difficult times. We thank you all.

Bill Esty, V.7

Many thanks to my friends and neighbors for their help, cards, phone calls, tributes, flowers and goodies during my recent hospital stay and recuperation at home. Most of all to know that you care.

Jeanette Micon, V.6

Thanks to the many caring friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness at the time of my beloved husband's passing.

I am deeply grateful.
Grethyl Dally, V.9

A TRIBUTE

Leisure Village suffered a real loss from the passing of Helen Esty, V 7, after a long illness.

Helen and her husband, "Bill," (former Mayor of Camarillo), came here fourteen years ago and she became a leader in women's activities. She was a tireless worker for Women's Club and the Bazaar Workshop. She organized the LV Library and served on the Volunteers Committee the whole time. She helped to establish Book Review. Perhaps closest to her heart was the Needlers Group which met weekly to do handwork, learn new skills and ask for advice. She also served on a number of committees.

In addition to her husband, Helen leaves three



Helen Esty in 1987

(Photo by Al Levinson)

children: Mrs. Ann Roberts of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Mrs. Ruth Harris, of Edina, Minnesota and Warren Esty of Bozeman, Montana, plus eight grandchildren.

All of us will miss her.

Both Shiphrah and I would like to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends who were kind to send cards, tributes and

Cy Maller, V 20

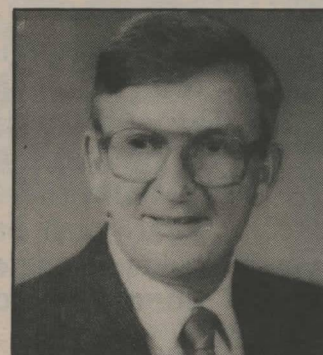
AUDIOLOGY CENTER OF CAMARILLO

HEARING SERVICES • HEARING AIDS • REPAIRS • EARMOLDS • BATTERIES

JOHN G. SWINDEMAN, M.A.

Licensed Audiologist and
Hearing Aid Dispenser

John became the first dispensing audiologist in Ventura County when he established the Audiology Center in 1971. He holds a master's degree in audiology from the University of Arizona. John was an audiologist at the UCLA Medical Center before moving to Camarillo.



**Please ask about our reasonable prices
BEFORE YOU BUY!**

- ARGOSY • AUDIOTONE • BOSCH • DANAVOX • MAICO • OTICON
 - QUALITONE • REXTON • SIEMENS • STARKEY • UNITRON • WIDEX
- and most other brands



AUDIOLOGY CENTER OF CAMARILLO

Dos Caminos Plaza • Suite B-101

482-1104

Near Pleasant Valley Hospital • Serving Camarillo Since 1971





55/ALIVE

By Seymour Fisher

The AARP sponsored "55/Alive" Driving Course has been given in the Village on a monthly basis until approximately two years ago under the auspices of Your Neighbors Care Group. Since then it has been given sporadically, due to the lack of a "Registrar."

Under a recent state law, every insurance carrier must provide a discount to those who pass the course. The discount is given for a period of three years.

The duties of the Registrar consist of two functions: 1. Listing the names of those interested in taking the course. 2. Accepting and holding the check (\$8.00) made to order of AARP. Both the list and checks are given to the instructor (provided by AARP) on the day of the class. The usual cost for the class outside the Village is \$24.

The Registrar may be permanent, or change on a monthly basis. Would each club, or individual, give thought to accepting the responsibility, so that we can again schedule monthly, or even twice a month classes? The course is highly recommended by the DMV, state and federal governments. The course consists of lectures, slides and movies, no driving. For further information please call Seymour Fisher, 484-8775, or Lynda in the Rec office.

New Spa Cleaning Schedule

Due to ongoing technical difficulties and for monitoring purposes, the Spa will be closed for cleaning and maintenance at 8:00 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. The Spa will re-open at 5:00 p.m. the same day.

Earthquake Exercise in July

By Sandy Okum

All emergency volunteers, Village coordinators, Medic and Nurses division, communicators, patrol, etc., are preparing for the next Emergency Earthquake Exercise on July 10 at 9:00 a.m.

This will be a full blown exercise to test our capabilities in case of real emergency, chemical spill, earthquake, flood, etc. Your cooperation is essential. When the real thing strikes, you could save lives, including your own and your family's.

All villagers are expected to participate by placing a white flag (a piece of white cloth or rag) in a place in front of your home that can be seen from your sidewalk or street by 9:00 a.m. on July 10. The flag indicates that all is well in your home.

After doing this, all villagers are invited to see what the Emergency Services organization is doing at their assigned posts. Double reflectors have been attached to eleven Village number signs. Communication members will be set up at each of these locations to report all necessary information from the surrounding Villages to the Command Post, located adjacent to our Board of Directors station.

Villagers are invited to see the elaborate medical-nurse station, temporary examining, triage and surgery areas located on the raised patio area by the swimming pool. Also see our medical storage room which contains medical supplies, costs, blankets, water and lighting equipment. The money you donated last year paid for all this. Our staple emergency food supplies are also stored in this area.

If you would like to become involved with this important function, that could save many lives, and take very little of your

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen

On Friday, May 26, June Niles, a board member of LVA will speak at the Meet Your Neighbor Coffee in the Garden Room at 2:00 p.m. June is board liaison to the Ed and Rec Committee, Travel Committee and head of the Architectural and Landscape Committee.

All villagers are invited.



By Sandy Okum

"Color — A Key to Creativity" is the topic of the YNCG lecture on Mon, June 5, 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Rarely discussed at length, but always present, color can affect our lives in many ways.

The lecturer is Lee Halperin, a professional artist, painter, philosopher and sculptor. He has been a cartoon animator for many years, amassing credits with Warner Bros., Columbia Pictures, Hanna-Barbera and Marvel Productions.

The importance of the knowledge of color and how to use it constructively to bring about harmony, wholeness and self-fulfillment in oneself will be discussed. Included will be an in-depth probe of the scientific, mental and philosophical aspects of color, its use in the healing arts, in meditation, and as a stimulant for the development of the creative imagination.

time, please call Paul Kelvin, 987-1446.

We now have 25 retired doctors, many retired nurses, patrolmen, firemen, radio-CB technicians, pharmacists, RVers, food specialists, etc. The doctors are even prepared to perform necessary surgery.

RESERVATIONS & INFO. 656-3922

Live On Stage

"1776"

Tony Award
Winning Musical

JUNE 3
thru JULY 8

WEEKENDS
THURS. & SAT.-6 PM
FRIDAY - 7 PM
SUN. MAT. - 12 PM

AS LOW AS
\$11.95

incl. Show & Meal

Mellow Music For

TEA DANCING

Featuring
THE MELODY MAKERS

17 piece big band
SUNDAYS
JUNE 11 and
JUNE 25

Candlelight buffet
Air conditioned
6 - 9 P.M. -
PER PERSON

\$14.95

incl. Food & Dance

ENCORE DINNER THEATRE
4350 TRANSPORT (AT TELEPHONE RD.) VENTURA

Is your insured C.D.
paying you

9.40%*

with

NO CURRENT TAX

if not

call Jeff Brown immediately

at

(805) 656-4221

or

(818) 706-2929

SUTRO & CO.
since 1858

A subsidiary of

John Hancock.
Financial Services

*The term is for one year. Principle is 100% guaranteed.
There is no front end or back end sales charge.



NEW DAILY SPECIALS!

Tues: Half Broiled Chicken
Wed: Turkey Dinner
Thurs: Meat Loaf
Fri: Fresh Fish
Sat: Stuffed Peppers or Stuffed Cabbage
Sun: Half Broiled Chicken

NEW AVAILABLE EVERY DAY!

Matzos Brei
Lox, Onions & Eggs
Homemade Knishes
Matzo Ball Soup

**JUST
LIKE AT
HOME!**

DON'T FORGET!

10% Senior Discounts
Lowfat Low Cholesterol Items

367 Carmen Dr. Camarillo
(Next to Pic 'N' Save) 388-8303



THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMEN'S CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson
 The May meeting of Women's Club was attended by a large number of members and guests.

Because of the busy schedule, Carol Heyerick, Pres, kept business to a minimum. She announced that the drawing for the peach afghan made by Grace Lane and the Kewpie Doll made by Dorothy Kelly would take place in June. The roster-books were ready to be distributed but would be held until the next meeting. Women's Club Trading Post is planning an outdoor sale, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sat, June 24.

The program began with a short tribute to Helen Esty, our valued friend and sister, who recently passed away. A favorite poem of hers was read. We shall miss her greatly.

The May meeting is traditionally the celebration of Women's Club's birthday. In this case it was the 15th. There are 13 Past Presidents in all since 2 served for 2 terms each. They are (in order of serving); Piff De Simone, Rosemarie Sweigart, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Orr Dennis, Dorothy Fencil, Ethel Beyer, Lillian Skellenger, Beverly Peck, Dorothy Barrus, Edna McCormick, Jeanne Carlson, Gertie Dorward, Kay LaPrell. Nine were present. Helen Dennis and Lillian Skellenger are ill, Beverly Peck is a daily and happy great-grand-son-sitter; Dorothy Barrus no longer lives in LV. Each one present was given a yellow carnation.

Then President Carol Heyerick gave Piff De Simone and Rosemarie Sweigart gold medallions engraved with date and office. These were not given out when the Club was young.

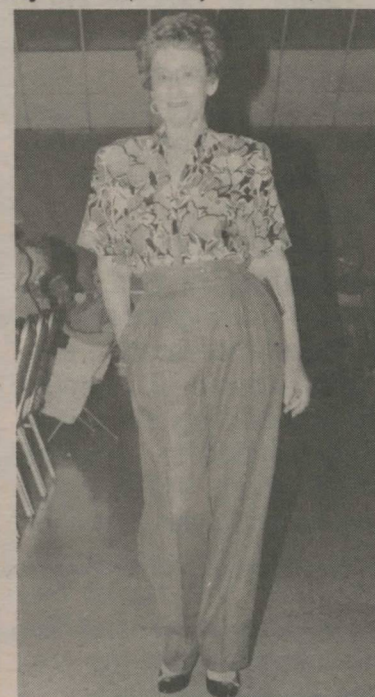
Then came the fashion show, "Around the Clock



Past presidents (l. to r.) Piff DeSimone, Rosemarie Sweigart, Dorothy Kelly, Dorothy Fencil, Ethel Beyer, Edna McCormick, Jeanne Carlson, Gertie Dorward, Kay LaPrell. (Photo by Mort Linick)



Margarete Nayfack



Dorothy Karlin

Photos by Max Klapperman

in Leisure Village," arranged by Program Chairwoman Betty Murray which featured a multitude of attractive styles furnished by The Boston Store. Renee Greene, who is practically a professional stylist these days (she has done so many shows), provided the commentary. Her clever patter held the whole show together and it moved smooth as glass.

Models taking part were: Maxine Himstreet, Gerri Kikendall, Dorothy Karlin, Sandy Linka, Kay LaPrell, Betty Murray, Margarete Nayfack and Carmen Read.

Black and white seemed to be the big color combination although there was also an assortment of pastels and bright prints. Maxine Himstreet wore one gorgeous lavender lace dress. Cartwheel

hats were worn by several models and really gave a touch of class. Kay LaPrell had a red and white combo that was a real eye-catcher. Jewelry shown was mostly large and chunky in complementary colors.

Music was provided by Harold Wickham. Jules Nayfack sang. Helen Gold designed the set. Ruth Mary Crowell, Maxine King, Florence Friedman and Irv Weiss were production assistants.

Refreshments were served at an all-yellow table decorated by Dorothy Kelly. Marie Chase and Nancy Gallagher provided a birthday cake decorated in yellow, with candles, of course.

Next month (June 1) the program will be a piano concert by Kurt Godfrey (a Village resident). There will be a Trading Post.

MISSION OAKS 1-HOUR PHOTO *Grand Opening*
CAMERA DRAWING!
Only Six Days Left!
 (on Publication Date)

Come In And Fill Out An Entry Form Before May 31, 1989!



TWO
ALL WEATHER
KODAK EXPLORER
CAMERAS WILL
BE AWARDED
SAT. JUNE 3rd!

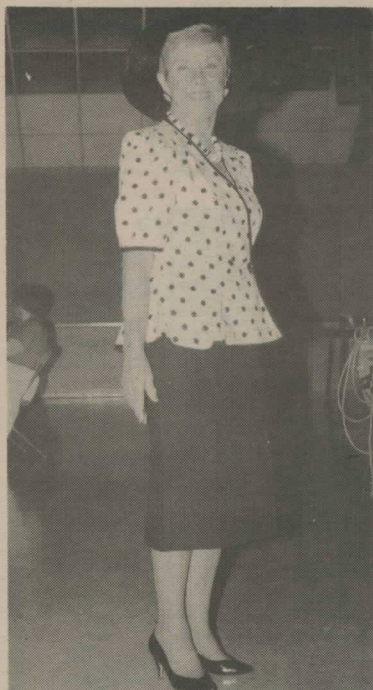


**We Do
Instant
Passport
Photos**



5243 Mission Oaks Blvd.
In Camarillo
M-Sat 10-7 Sun 12-5
987-6735





Top Left: Kay LaPrell, Betty Murray and Carmen Read, Sandy Linka. Lower Left: Maxine Himstreet and Geri Kikendall.

(Photos by Max Klapperman)

Women's Club thanks the Boston Store for the striking clothes, and also Renee Greene for coordination and commentary.



INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB

By Madelyn McKean

Fellow villager, Barbara Campbell, spoke to the Garden Club on May 11 about "Bonzai Culture." She designed a beautiful azalea bonzai and advised on the care and feeding of these special plants.

Another villager, Bill Bryan, who has 200 African violet plants growing in his windows or under artificial lights, will cover that subject at our next meeting on June 8 in the MPR with refreshments starting at 9:30 a.m. All villagers are welcome.

June 2 the Garden Club is sponsoring a beautiful slide show in the AR starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 are on sale by Garden Club members.



SOLO
CLUB

By Jeanne Raner

Solo Club was entertained by the Rhythmettes at the potluck on Apr 21. It was a toe-tapping night with songs we could "sing-along," enjoyed by all.

June potluck date has been changed to Thur, June 8, at 6:00 p.m., due to Candidates Night on our regular night. A-G will bring meat or entree, H-O dessert, P-Z salad. We will be entertained by the always delightful Jeanne Carlson. Remember your food donations for LV food distribution.

Next regular meeting will be Fri, June 16 at 12:30 in GR. Bring brown-bag lunch; coffee provided.

VISION
LIMITED

By Florence Block

Rube Davis, guest speaker at the May meeting of Vision Limited, gave a very informative talk on the health delivery systems. Senior Senator Joe Gaynes preceded him, and the two of them gave information about Medicare, Social Security and Catastrophic insurance.

The next meeting will be Mon, June 5, 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. Guest speaker will be Gary Wilson, Program Director of Exotic Animal Training and Management at Moorpark College. We will elect new officers for the year 1989-90.

Everyone is welcome. Call 482-7085 or 484-5838 for further information about this club.

A nice smile begins with a dentist you can trust, one who understands.

You see, we believe that a healthy smile is one of the most important social assets you have. And if a problem starts, we want to attend to it quickly & gently.

We have devoted a major portion of our practice to understanding & treating the special problems of senior patients. Our goal is to deliver high quality, gentle dental care at a reasonable fee.

DENTAL EXAM & CLEANING \$25⁰⁰ (Reg. \$80)

Includes:

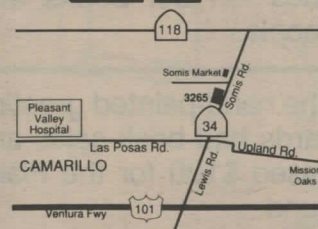
- A Complete Oral Exam, And Oral Cancer Screening
- Individualized Diagnosis
- Thorough (45 Min) Teeth Cleaning
- Any and all Necessary X-rays

(Bring In This Ad. Good thru 6-30-89)



CHARLES E. SCHOLLER
D.D.S.
FAMILY DENTISTRY

"Gental Quality
Dentistry
in a Warm
Comfortable
Atmosphere"



- Open Saturdays
- Senior Citizen Discounts on All Dental Treatment
- Complete Family Dentistry (Bonding & Veneers)
- Implant Dentistry

3265 Somis Rd., (Lewis Rd.) 388-2969

15 1/2 %

INTEREST
Without High Risk?
YES.

It's a short term investment in California real estate trust deeds. Available only to California residents.

Thousands of people in California borrow \$5,000 to \$50,000 or more each year using their homes or other property as security. The loans pay 14 1/2% to the lenders.

But where do you find borrowers?

We find them for you.

That's our business. Associated Equity Funding is a licensed real estate loan brokerage firm. And our staff of professionals is ready to serve you in screening and servicing these loans.

Sound interesting? Phone (805) 482-0522 or mail coupon today.

Associated Equity Funding

509 Marin St., Suite 235,
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

YES, I'D LIKE TO EARN 14 1/2% INTEREST

☐ I'm interested in investing now. The best time to call me is _____

☐ I will be interested in investing approximately \$ _____ on or about _____

☐ Send me literature on your firm.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____

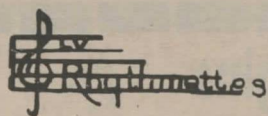
Home Phone _____

Business Phone _____

Associated Equity Funding

509 Marin St., Suite 235
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

(805)482-0522



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes entertained the patients at the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital May 23. The toe-tapping rhythm seemed to

make their day a little brighter.

On May 16, we had a potluck luncheon honoring Millicent Hoffmann's 85th birthday anniversary May 17.

Rhythmettes election of officers was May 9. The new officers are: Marguerite Abdelnour, Pres; Hilda Zelando, vice pres; Mar-

garet Hines, sec; Bess Davis, treas, Piff De Simone, music director. Installation will be at a Mercury Savings luncheon June 20.

The last special event before summer hiatus will be the July 4 picnic. After that, there will not be any Rhythmettes meetings until Sept. 5.



BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson

The Book Reviewer wishes to thank all the listeners who attended the May 6 meeting to hear about the charming and whimsical best seller, "The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tam. Thanks are

also due to the man-at-the-microphone, George Huddleston for the production.

We will meet next on Mon, June 12, 10:00 a.m., GR. The book will be "The Long Road Home" a sort of modern sequel to John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

Everyone is welcome. There are no officers or dues — just books and people.

LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Marian Tamkin

The 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Exercise Group, besides exercising together each day for health's sake, enjoy each other's company so well, that every few months we gather for a social breakfast.

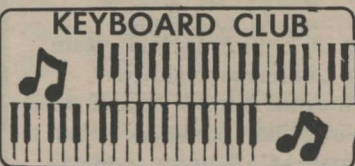
On June 17, the group is planning a picnic. The different committees are all working harmoniously to make the day "Super Fun."

**Candidates
Night
June 9
7:30 p.m.**

The hand-painted greeting cards had brisk sales and raised \$100 for the Piano Fund.

The next meeting will be a party potluck in the MPR on June 7.

Meetings of summer will be suspended to accommodate the Art Classes. Call 484-5112



By Lois Atz

The Keyboard Club is the new moniker for the former Organ Club. Members wanted a new name for their group which would include both piano and organ players in the Village. The logo at the top of this article announces the change.

Election of officers was held at the April Keyboard Club meeting. Jules Nayfack was re-elected pres; new VP is Florence Krueger; co-secs are Ethel Belanger and Maxine La Porte and new treas is George Pisors. They will be installed at the May 26 meeting. The new Board will plan and release a new calendar of events soon.

On May 12, Sherman Clay sent a beautiful piano and a professional musician to present a concert. Last minute illness of the previously announced musicians necessitated a quick change in the program.

Richard Beal who works for Clay and is also a piano teacher played a delightful impromptu potpourri ranging from Scott Joplin and George Gershwin to Liszt, Chopin, and Beethoven.

The Piano Fund, handled by the Keyboard Club, acknowledges two major donations recently. The Rhythmettes show and the the Cabaret Night EACH added \$600 to the growing fund, now at \$4450. All Village clubs and organizations who use the AR for shows and programs are encouraged

to make a donation toward the new piano. Checks from individual donors also are gratefully accepted.

Former president Milt Tobias, who moved away recently, donated two cartridges for the theater organ to the Club. Bill Marvel will program one for Village singalongs. Several members of the Club provided background music for the Garden Club's Floral Arts Show on May 18.

All keyboard players in the Village are invited to attend the May 26 meeting, as well as interested listeners. After a brief business session, which starts at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, members play for each other on the organ and/or piano. All performers love to have an audience!

Est. 1988
BEACH BLVD.

Beach
Cover-Ups

Hats

Visors



Beach
Towels

Pool
Towels

SPA SUITS

Lifetime Guarantee
(See store for details)

SWIMWEAR

Hi & Low Cut

2233 E. VENTURA BLVD.

Camarillo • 388-2036

Open 7 Days A Week

COUPON

WE FIT YOUR BUDGET



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Buy one combination and get the second one for only \$2⁹⁵ with this coupon.

Mon - Saturday 1:30-6:30

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS ONLY

TEX MEX NIGHT

The Texas State Government has authorized THE ALAMO Restaurant in Camarillo to dedicate Wednesday as "TEX-MEX" Day with a Buffet Featuring THE ALAMO'S Texas-Style Ribs and Beans.

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$7.95

Buy one get \$5.00 off the second one.



**1312 Del Norte Camarillo
485-1125**

COUPON



VARIETY
GUILD

"GUYS AND DOLLS" — FUN, PROFESSIONAL By EThel Goldfarb

Opening night of Guys and Dolls from the champagne, balloons like lanterns trimming the atrium tree, music and a lively crowd enjoying the new experience of reserved seats, added up to a most enthusiastic audience. Thunderous applause and a standing ovation were the reward for an Oscar winning type performance.

Joan Johnson, a brilliant Director with professional background and uncanny knack for casting, has again brought us a winner. Jackie Solway, as Producer, Stage Manager with Chuck Wolfe, last minute take-over of a part in the show, displays unusual ability.

Talented artist Jack Beardsley, specialist in scenic art design, with the assistance of artists Helen Gold, Bill Merrill and Joe Selden conceived the background scenes of Times Square, the sewers under Times Square and the Mission, inside and out, displaying artistry difficult to match.

On with the Show! The characterization in Guys and Dolls would have drawn applause from Damon Runyon himself. The curtain opens to a bustling crowd racing up and down Broadway, the hookers, tourists, the delightful drunk (Morris Erney) bottle in hand, weaving in and out, the actress (Miriam Cooper) bedecked in jewels and furs, dramatically pacing her steps, the gambler, jogger, flower lady, the blind man peeking at the race returns, all part of mad, mad Manhattan. The background depicts Times Square, buildings, signs, theatre marquees, done brilliantly.

The corner News Stand

draws the gamblers studying the Racing Form. There's Nicely-Nicely (Bernie Solway), Benny Southstreet (Jack Silver) and Rusty Charlie (Oscar Kane) singing about "The Horse Right Here," ready to bet.

The Save a Soul Mission Band comes on with Sarah (Miriam Hasen) pleading, imploring "repent, give up your gambling and drinking, resist the devil." All to no avail. Action increases when debonair Sky Masterson (Robert Freedman) comes on the scene.

The gamblers appear: Nathan Detroit (Ed Weinberg), Harry the Horse from Brooklyn (Sid Weltman) itching for THE crap game, and others. Nathan's big problem is finding a place for their big crap game. His telephone booth scene, pleading, imploring just for a place to play is perfect in voice, expressions, a natural.

There's the exchange between Sky and big shot gambler Big Jule from Cicero (Irv Weiss). Nathan, anxious to win \$1,000, bets Sky he cannot take sedate Sarah to Havana. Sky loses no time winning Sarah over; they both sing "I'll Know When My Love Comes Along."

Sky's wager was to have 12 sinners at the Prayer Meeting at the Mission. They assemble inside the Mission acting like school kids, to testify, wisecrack. A comedic scene. Lt. Brannigan (Ed Pollaine), always on the prowl, walks into the Mission and is surprised to find them in song and prayer. Walks out saying, "Now I know why they call them 'holy rollers.'"

A most striking scene as the curtain opens is the background of large sewer pipes and wheels under Broadway with the gamblers frozen in action playing dice in the forefront.

The Havana scene is lively with the Cuban dancers, Anne Janoff and Ed Pollaine. Sky and Sa-

rah were falling in love; she, tipsy from milk and Bacardi, sings "If I Were a Bell I'd be Ringing" and protests having to go back to New York. Their singing of "I've Never Been in Love Before" is beautiful.

In the meanwhile we have the two sweethearts of long standing — 14 years, Nathan (Ed Weinberg) and Adelaide (Carolyn Cohen). He loves her, but his gambling holds him back; she pleads "Let's get married." They profess their love in song, demonstration, amusing and engaging. Her singing is excellent with a characterization she carries through flawlessly.

Adelaide performs at the Hot Box Club as featured singer and dancer. She and the girls have a snappy routine as they sing and tap to "Bushel and a Peck." Another risqué song and dance is with Adelaide and her Debs wearing satin gowns and furs singing "Take Back Your Mink," stripping down to almost nothing.

Adelaide's persistence wins out and she and Nathan Detroit get married with street people, gamblers, Mission members all attending; she, a beautiful bride, he a bumbling guy who finally says "I dooo." The Hot Box girls look lovely as bridesmaids.

Sarah singing "A Woman in Love" is touching and beautiful. When Abernathy (Sid Siegel) sings to his granddaughter Sarah "More I Cannot Wish You" there's tenderness and meaning.

The performance ends with the Mission Band playing and singing "Follow the Fold" in Times Square. A lively gathering it was: bride and groom scurrying off, and Sky and Sarah together in the Mission Band.

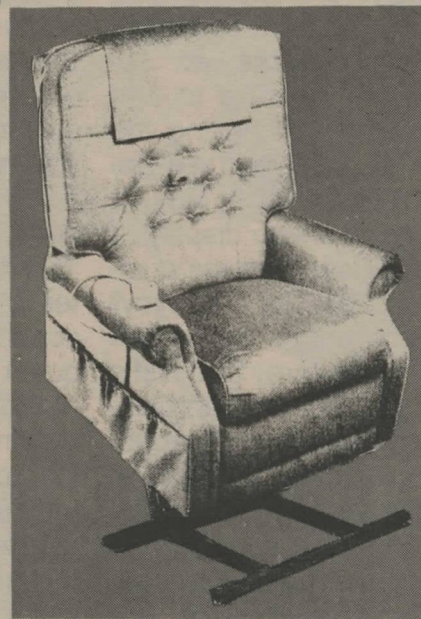
Guys and Dolls gave everyone an evening of fun, song, excitement, love, gambling and more. I'll bet you on that...

The Life of Luxury Has Its Ups and Downs!

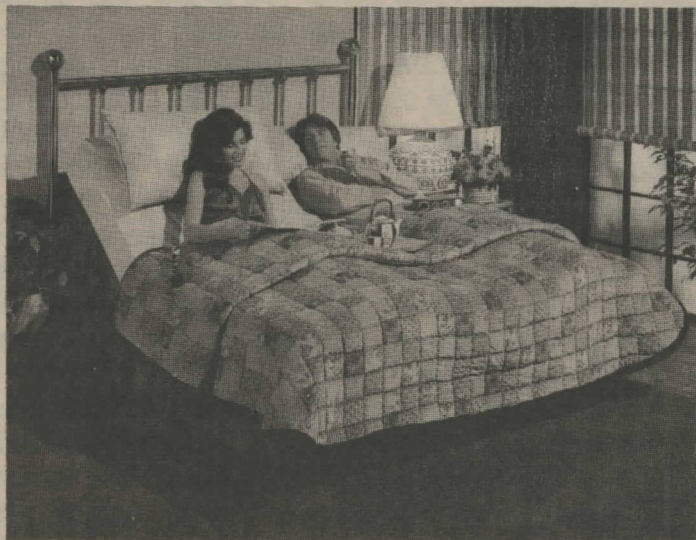
Be Confident
Be Independent



AS SEEN ON T.V.



SEE THE AFFORDABLE
ALL ELECTRIC LIFT RECLINER



ELECTRIC ADJUSTABLE BEDS

AMERICA'S BEST BUILT ELECTRICAL ADJUSTABLE BEDS

Available in
Twin • Full
• Queen • Dual King

6 NATIONAL BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
• SIMMONS • BEAUTYREST • ELECTROPEDIC
• SPRING AIR • SLEEPER LOUNGE • NIAGARA

FREE Delivery and Set Up

SLEEP WORLD

"The Comfort Specialist"
2733 E. MAIN ST., VENTURA
(Across From Sears Outlet) 643-1323

Store Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Easy Financing Available
Or We Honor
• Visa
• Discover • MasterCard

Be Glad You're Not Young Anymore!

By Sol Robin

In an LA Times Poll published this month, some interesting conclusions were presented about older Americans. By all accounts we seniors are learning to age gracefully and having the time of our lives. We are not obsessed with looking young but we display a youthful and ageless quality because we are enjoying active and productive lives. We are optimistic about the future and eager to take on challenges.

Many of us stay active and keep our minds active — whether engaging in physical activity or pursuing intellectual goals. Not only is life getting longer for most people, but it is also getting better. A few generations ago, being old meant living in loneliness, on a fixed income or in outright poverty. Today it is becoming increasingly evident that the 62 million Americans who are aged 50 and over not only have plenty of energy to expend but that they also, at least as a group, have considerable money to spend as well.

I think it is important to explore the reasons for our general state of well-being and examine the values that we have developed along the way. After a lifetime of work and study, we should be discovering more about ourselves and more of what is around us. As one retired man put it not long ago: "There is so much to do now, I wonder how in the world I ever had time to work."

There are a million things to do for those of us who seek opportunities in volunteer work to enjoy. Our society is finally realizing that we often let the expertise of our older population go to waste. Seniors offer something that a lot of younger people don't — dependability.

Increasingly, Americans

are taking advantage of their later years to pursue new careers, perform community service and even launch new business ventures. Whether toiling for the financial reward or volunteering, the inescapable conclusion suggests that staying involved can be the key to staying alive.

In a real sense no matter what our age, we are continually engaged in a quest for happiness. One of the finest sides to living is liking people and wanting to share activities in the human enterprise. The greatest pleasures come by giving pleasure to those who work with us, to the person who lives next door, and to those who live under the same roof. Entering into this human enterprise, feeling oneself a part of the community, is a very important element which generates happiness. The happy people are those who are producing something; the bored people are those who are consuming much and producing nothing.

A man may lose his strength; he may lose his money; he may lose every earthly thing which he possesses. Yet he may still attain and control his happiness if it stems from service to others.

He who makes service to others his method of obtaining happiness has in his possession something which comes from within his own mind, from within his own soul and which is controlled largely by his own will or desire. Most other things are beyond the control of an individual, and circumstances may deprive him of them.

Here in LV we see evidence all around us of the many activities in which our residents are involved. The various groups who report their activities in ILV offer a wide range of programs which we can

Responsibility

The Voice is correct! The LV Association is not responsible for Inside Leisure Village. Please do not direct telephone calls to the Village offices.

"Errors of omission or commission" should be directed to the coordinator of that issue, or to any of the editors, but NOT to the Daily News.

The Daily News has no influence on the contents of Inside Leisure Village. It prints only material supplied by villagers.

TO ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS:

Room Reservation Confirmation forms are now complete. Please pick up in Recreation Office at your earliest convenience.

support to add meaning and purpose to our lives. The 24-hour-a-day listing on Ch 12 provides a catalogue of what is taking place here in our own backyard — offering something for every taste.

When villagers tell me of their involvement in all kinds of philanthropic groups, supporting hospitals, schools, church or temple activities, and a host of other worthwhile organizations, I have the greatest admiration for their efforts and dedication.

Early this month many of us in LV had the opportunity to see "Guys and Dolls." Realizing how many countless hours and weeks these performers had to devote to honing their dramatic skills and learning their roles simply staggers the imagination.

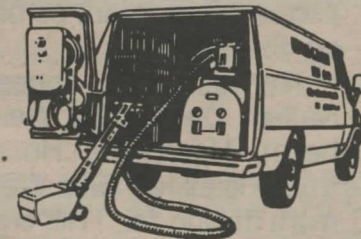
When I look around and see so many people involved in so many rewarding activities, I can't help but remember the delightful song that Maurice Chevalier sings in that unforgettable film "Gigi" — "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore."

JEANNIE CLEAN

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

FOR LEISURE VILLAGE RESIDENTS ONLY

15% OFF ON ALL
CARPET STEAM CLEANING
GOOD THROUGH JUNE 30, 1989
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
COUPON



TRUCK MOUNTED STEAM SYSTEMS

Recommended by
"Good Housekeepers"

- EXTRACTS SOIL
- REMOVES SPOTS
- STERILIZES

- BRIGHTENS COLORS
- DRIES QUICKLY
- DEODORIZES

• BEAUTIFIES



WHITE CARPET OUR SPECIALTY
FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES

987-9181

FAMILY
OWNED &
OPERATED

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED • 127 JAPONICA CT., CAMARILLO



LET US SELL YOUR R.V. FOR YOU!!

OUR PROFESSIONAL
SALESPeOPLE WILL FIND A
BUYER FOR YOUR

- Motorhome
- Mini-motorhome
- Trailer
- Camper
- Van Conversion
- Or Fifth Wheel

AND BEST OF ALL
NO CONSIGNMENT FEE!!

COME VISIT OUR SUPER
NEW OXNARD LOCATION
OR CALL

US AND WE'LL COME TO SEE YOU
FOR YOUR FREE MARKET EVALUATION!!

2631 Wagon Wheel Road •
Oxnard, California
(805) 983-6019



CAMERA CLUB

By Marion Sevren

The Camera Club's April 5 meeting was a competition judged by Paul Noll on the subject "Street Scenes." Ed Pol-laine's slides took first and third places and the second place slide was submitted by Dora Cronyn.

The April 19 meeting featured professional photographer, Dan Murphy, who spoke to us about techniques to improve our travel photography.

Regular meetings are on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting of the month is a competition and judging of slides and prints. The second monthly meeting is usually devoted to learning more about photography from a knowledgeable speaker or possibly a slide show given by one of our resident experts. All guests are welcome.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club had scheduled a trip to the Santa Barbara Museum and College, but because the College would be involved with final examinations, it was decided to reschedule the trip, probably to the 4th Thursday in September. More on that later.

Since most of the Club went on the Travel Committee's bus trip to the Georgia O'Keefe Exhibit in Los Angeles, this was considered to take the place of the May meeting. Next meeting is June 22 with the program to be announced later. On July 27, the Club will have its annual picnic.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

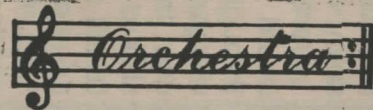
By Don Holmes

The next meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club will be Wed, June 28, 7:30 in the MPR. Officers for next

LIEDELEERS

By Selma Lich

The Liedeleers continue to meet each 2nd and 4th Tues, 9:30 a.m. in the Lannai Room. All interested in mornings of song and fun are welcome to join the



By Don Holmes

The LV Orchestra, as you read on Ch 12, took a Spring Break early in May because of several bus tours, vacations, visits to relatives and other distractions happening all at the same time. With such a small group, each person is important, and it doesn't take many absen-

year will be elected from the list presented at the May meeting. In addition, Ben Smithkin will show slides of his recent trip to Hawaii.

The Club is working on gems and jewelry to sell at the annual Show-and-Sell in October.

group, to enjoy its expanding repertoire of songs of many lands, and to help prepare for its annual songfest.

The group is led by Selma Lich assisted by pianist Fred Drezner. For information call 484-8129.

tees to put a dent in rehearsals.

The Orchestra will play for the LV Annual Meeting on Wed, June 28. Registration of voters starts at 8:30 a.m.; the Orchestra will start playing at 9:30, and the meeting starts at 10:00.

New music has been ordered and will be appearing on future programs. We have to start thinking of the December holidays.

With your hope and our help...



- Speech Pathology
- Neck/Shoulder Problems
- Back Care & School
- Kaiser/Medicare Welcome

- Complete Outpatient Services
- Arthritis Care
- Stroke Rehabilitation
- Home Therapy

NO CHARGE DIRECT BILLING

MEDICARE ASSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED • FREE CONSULTATION

Burnwall Clinic

Las Posas Med-Dent. Center
3901 E. Las Posas Rd., Suite 3
Camarillo

Mon-Fri 8:30 to 5:30 482-6544



ED WILLIAMS REALTOR



As a member of Camarillo Multiple Listing Service, any and all homes listed for sale in Leisure Village, can be shown and sold by me.

Please call me...

Ed Williams, "Resident Broker"

REFERRAL FEE PAID

482-2983

SUMMER SPECIAL WANTED!

YOUR NEW PRESCRIPTION
OUR COST PLUS \$5⁰⁰ FEE

By cash or check only

Call for Free Price Quote

Limited to Leisure Village residents only.
Insurance claims do not apply

WE DELIVER!

(Mon-Wed-Fri Only, All Orders
Must Be In By 2 PM Day Of Delivery)

GENERICs WHEN AVAILABLE
Coupon must be acknowledged

when placing order

to insure proper billing

No other discounts applicable

One prescription per coupon, additional
available on request

Credit Cards Accepted With
5% Surcharge

OFFER EXPIRES 8-31-89

PLEASANT VALLEY PHARMACY

Open 11:00-7:00 Mon. thru Fri.
546 Las Posas Rd., Camarillo



QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES FOR LVA BOARD of DIRECTORS FROM ILV



Alfred W. Bennett

1. I would be in a better position to answer this question after three or four months' experience on the board when I would be exposed to the actual problems facing the Board and gathered enough knowledge and input to answer this question on an intelligent basis.

Nevertheless, I can say that maintaining the appearance of the Village at a standard that residents are accustomed to and wish to continue is an important concern. A plan for Leisure Village beautification should be considered providing it does not place a financial burden on the residents which some, on fixed incomes, could find burdensome.

2. I am sure that the residents appreciate the fact that large portions of the current budget for 1989-1990, April 1, 1989 to March 31, 1990 are overhead expenses that may escalate each year without the power of the Board to do much about them. For example, Insurance, Water, Sewer, Trash and other overhead expenses occupy a large portion of the budget and for the most part are not within the power of the Board to reduce. The current Board has established a 2 1/2% increase in monthly assessments for all residents. It would not be provident for me to promise that next year this will go down to 0%. The only thing that I can promise is to examine all costs and expenses carefully and hold the increase in monthly assessment to the lowest possible percentage.

There are some things that can be done to hold down costs and even reduce them: 1) Make sure that multiple purchase bids are received for all major purchases or contracts. 2) Explore any possibility for reduction in labor without diminishing services to the residents. In the business world, this search mostly involved labor saving equipment. For example, if 3 employees could be eliminated, this would result in a \$60,000 yearly reduction (approx.) The Association could afford to buy a piece of equipment for \$60,000 and after the first year, it would start paying for itself. These are all rough figures. 3) Conservation. Continue the program of water conservation. The ultimate changeover to a uniform system of sprinkler heads and controls will be in this direction. Continue the program of conserving electricity. Turning off unnecessary lights is a simple illustration.

3. This is a very serious question because the *willing compliance* of the residents to CC&R's and Rules and Regulations goes right to the moral fabric of the Village. Without it, there can be no law

See BENNETT pg 17



John Lauten

1. a. There is a need to develop and improve communications between the Board and homeowners. The present procedures at monthly Board meetings need to be modified to encourage homeowners to express their views; ask questions without some of the constraints now imposed. Greater use should be made of special Town Hall meetings to fully discuss and explain important proposals, with the opportunity for the Board to modify proposals after hearing homeowners.

b. There is a need to formulate plans for how the Association would handle reconstruction of the Village should there be major damage due to earthquake or flood, particularly those damages within the deductibles of the current earthquake and flood policies. Who would do the work? With what funds?

c. Improve the quality of the legal services which guide the Board. This might be done either by augmenting or replacing existing services. The Village should not continue to be torn apart by opinions which change without any change in the CC&Rs.

d. Reinstate an Insurance Committee to advise the Board on the complex insurance matters.

2. a. This question assumes that such expenses are out of control. They are not. All costs of the Village escalate with inflation, and the Village cannot control that. As the cost of living has increased over the years (84%, 1978-88), Village costs have gone up (94%, 1978-88), and most of the increases in operating costs have been due to inflation.

b. As the Village ages, operation costs which include repairs and replacement, will continue to increase. Aging has been responsible for cost of walk replacement, increased tree and shrubbery trimming and removal, repair and replacement of cable TV facilities, replacement of time clocks on the irrigation system, and additions, repairs and replacements of facilities in the Recreation Center.

c. Some of the cost saving efforts of the past have been vetoed by homeowners such as the proposal to reduce hours of operation of the East and West Gates, and the proposal to make homeowners pay the deductible under the Association all-risk policy. The drastic reduction in homeowner services reflects efforts to control costs.

d. Special groups in the Village have urged improvements in and around the recreation center. Many of these improvements have already been made. Others are in the planning stage. In the past these improvements have been financed by the

QUESTIONS to Candidates for LVA Board of Directors from INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

1. What do you consider the most important concerns facing the Association? What are your solutions?

2. What proposals do you have to help contain escalating operating expenses in the Village?

3. How can we achieve better cooperation in adhering to the CC&R's and Rules and Regulations?

monthly assessments. These improvements will by necessity create pressure for increased maintenance costs.

e. Water costs have constituted one of the largest operating costs. During the past two years special efforts have been made to reduce waste of water. Much of future savings in water costs can only be achieved by investing in cost effective improvements in the irrigation system.

3. It is apparent that many of the homeowners do not realize that our project cannot succeed if everyone does as he or she pleases. People who move to the Village from single-family homes don't realize that living together requires rules that must be followed by everyone in order for everyone to live in harmony. I believe it would be helpful if a concerted effort were made on Ch 12, in the Voice, in Inside Leisure Village and at Board meetings to explain why compliance with the rules, and particularly the Golden Rule, is necessary to maintain the quality of life here in the Village. Explaining the importance of a different rule each month might be one way to attack the problem.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE: John H. Lauten, V 20

EDUCATION: Hoover HS Glendale '30; UCLA '34 AB, Boalt Hall of Law, UCB '38 LLB (JD).

MILITARY: ROTC at UCLA, active duty US Army Reserve '42-'45, promoted to Lt. Col.; retired from Reserves in '58 as Colonel.

PROFESSIONAL: '39-'46 (ex War) Dep. City Atty, Glendale; '46-'58 Asst. City Atty, Glendale; '58-'63 City Atty, Fresno; '63-'67 Asst. Gen. Counsel Metropolitan Water District; '67-'77 Gen. Counsel and General Manager, Metropolitan Water Dist.

CONDOMINIUM-PUD EXPERIENCE: From 1955-1978 continual study, research in planning and zoning, seminars, member committee to rewrite CC&R's of Chevy Oaks Homeowners Assn, Glendale; Pres of Chevy Oaks HOA.

ORGANIZATIONS: Numerous civic, professional assns, American Legion, Water Committees, Conferences and Associations Advisory Council on Water Resources, Univ. of Calif.

See LAUTEN pg 17



Ann C. Levey

1. Maintaining the "Quality of Life" that made Leisure Village a desirable place in which to live is my prime concern. Our "Quality of Life" includes the safety of person and property, the ambience of our surroundings, the financial well-being of our Association and consideration for our neighbors.

The most important function of any association is to have its participants interrelate and work together in harmony. The participants in Leisure Village are all the residents, the Board of Directors, the various committees, the General Manager and his staff. Since no group of people is ever in total agreement, compromise is essential for the sake of harmony and efficiency. As a member of the Board of Directors I would endeavor to assist in achieving harmony and efficiency. Open communication between the Board and the residents is a total requirement. The Board is elected to serve; the residents have an obligation to recognize their responsibility. It is a two-way street!

2. As a member of the Finance Committee I recognize the importance of creating a realistic budget which plans for the future, and maintaining current reports comparing actual expenditures to the approved budget. The Board of Directors and the Finance Committee have built-in checks to verify all expenditures. Monthly meetings with the General Manager and Office Manager review the monthly operations so that tight controls are in order. In addition, residents must play an important part in cooperating with the regulations in order to maximize efficiency and minimize costs. We must continue to provide the services and recreational facilities which were agreed upon in our purchase in Leisure Village.

3. Rules are a necessary part of society. I know no better way to achieve better cooperation in adhering to the CC&R's and Rules and Regulations than to encourage each resident to know what the rules are and then to make each resident believe that he/she is part of a family unit — and that family unit has a personal, health and financial investment in maintaining a contented Leisure Village life.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE: Ann C. Levey, V 8

EDUCATION: Majored in Accounting and Management Systems and Procedures, College of City of N.Y., UCN, Valley, Pierce, Oxnard and NETC.

BUSINESS: '69-'84 (retirement) Supervisor of

See LEVEY pg 17



James H. Nichols

1. a. Containment of escalating operating costs
b. Conservation of water
c. More beautification for the Village

2. I would seek containment of operating cost in the same manner presently in force, namely: securing competitive bids, where possible, on the purchase of assets, materials and services and using the annual budget as a guide for all expenditures.

Such containment should not be by reducing the standard of quality we enjoy in the Village.

Conservation of water could be accomplished through education of the villagers in limiting water use in the home. This should be done in the interest of saving expenses as well as good citizenship. Water is and will continue to be a problem in So. Calif. The use of recycled water for irrigation should be studied. I realize that the installation of supply lines will be a major investment. However, the day may come when we may have to make such an installation and we should be prepared.

More beautification can be accomplished by installing flower beds at the entrances and around the Recreation Center. In addition villagers should be encouraged to plant flowers in their planter beds and along fences. This would give a much better appearance and add variety.

Grass clippings should be caught by the mowers at regular intervals. This would result in a neater appearance and also cut down on the accumulation of thatch which must be removed from time to time.

3. Better cooperation in adhering to the CC&R's and Rules and Regulations can be procured through the levy of fines and/or withdrawal of privileges. The levy of fines should be made, after due consideration of the circumstances, in all instances not involving traffic or parking regulations.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE: James H. Nichols, V 28

EDUCATION: Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa, AB in Bus Administration; Case Western Reserve Univ. School of Law, JD Degree.

MILITARY: '44-'46, U.S. Naval Reserve Supply Corps, Lt. j.g.

BUSINESS: Admitted to practice law in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Security Peoples Trust Co. Bookkeeping Dept.; Continental Rubber Works, Salesman; Fed. Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Bank Examiner; Case Western Reserve Univ. Lecturer in Accounting and Marketing; Baker, Hostetler &



Eddie Saeta

1. The most important concern facing the Association is Budget Control. As a Board member I would be privy to information on the workings of the Village. My vast experience in management will be very valuable in executing whatever the challenges might be.

2. If there is any solution to save money in operating expenditures, we must be diligent in putting a tight rein on these expenditures. However, I am very much against cutting back on services which might be detrimental to our Village.

3. We obviously have some non-conformists living in our Village. I think the Board should form a special committee to have personal contact with these individuals, and hopefully come to an understanding with them on the importance of adhering to the CC&R's and the Rules and Regulations.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE: Eddie Saeta, V 18

EDUCATION: Fairfax H.S. '33, USC one year, '34

MILITARY: U.S. Army Signal Corps '42-'45.

BUSINESS: Worked summer vacations at Columbia Pictures as messenger boy. After leaving USC, started work as Asst. Director at Republic Pictures, advancing to Production Executive. This position entailed overseeing the making of motion pictures and television. Responsibilities included hiring, negotiating salaries, making deals for studios, equipment, locations and numerous other items. Preparing budgets was a top priority. Also produced and directed motion pictures and television.

ORGANIZATIONS: Masonic (Shrine), Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Directors Guild of America, B'Nai B'Rith.

LV ACTIVITIES: Channel 12 Comm.

Patterson, private law practice; Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Business Manager, Director of Finance; Security Peoples Trust Co., V. Pres. and Trust Officer; Commonwealth of Pa. Dept. of Banking, Trust Bank Examiner.

COMMUNITY: Numerous civic, cultural, philanthropic and charitable organizations.

ORGANIZATIONS: Pa. Bar Assn, 32nd Degree Mason, Zim Zim Shrine Club, Eric, Pa.

LV ACTIVITIES: Finance Committee.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

May is almost gone, and "June is Busting Out All Over" just waiting to arrive. On June 10 our Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will be waiting for you to arrive with hosts Rube and Pauline Davis and Sol and Honey Robins to greet you. It won't take long for you to get "In the Mood" when your favorite tunes recorded on tape by popular dance bands "Begin the Beguine."

From 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the AR. Fifty-cents per person, usual coffee, tea, punch and ice refreshments. BYOB.

On June 24, a gala evening in celebration of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance 13th Anniversary, is scheduled, and will be hosted by Elmer and Elise Eymann and Ben and Evelyn Drasin. Decorations, special refreshments and lots of good dance music will highlight the evening.

Anniversary Dance tickets are \$1.50 per person. Ticket sale starts Wed, May 31. Table reservations for groups of ten may be arranged. Watch Ch 12 for details.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Vi Cohen

The Happy Hoofers had a fun time Apr 1 (April Fool's Day). We were one of the many dance groups, along with another mature group of dancers, and some very talented youngsters, who sang and danced at the Oxnard Community Center. The program focussed on the music of Marvin Gaye, and promoted the Life Savers Foundation. They raise money for children in need of bone marrow transplants. The Happy Hoofers con-

tributed \$50.00 to this very worthy cause.

On Apr 22, we performed for the LV Bowlers. We hope they enjoyed our show as much as we enjoyed doing it. For both occasions, we had the assistance of our multifarious M.C. Roie Beck, and the irreplaceable Rowena Mettler running the tapes.



EASY SQUARES CLUB

By Maury Ogens

ALL LADIES ATTENTION: The Easy Squares would like to invite single ladies in LV to team up and learn square dancing. This is easily done by one woman taking the man's part for each couple. Stop by Sunday night to see for yourself, and get information about a Beginners class starting in Sept.

Gentlemen, don't be left out. You are also invited to join.



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By C. K. Boynton

Our Spring Fling, under the leadership and motivation of presidents Suzanne and Harold Stern, was certainly a successful affair, with just the right size crowd dancing in a colorfully decorated AR, and plenty of delicious food at the buffet. Hats off to our presidents and their committee chairmen for generating such enthusiastic support for this project.

Caller Rick Hampton, a Fresno disc jockey, traveled all the way to Camarillo to call the last dance in April, with Bill Burrier cueing the rounds. We have noticed many Leisure Villagers are dropping in to watch the round dances being cued to beautiful music.

BE SELECTIVE!



You've tried the rest, now ask for the Best!

Ask for Elaine Miller

**Experience
Knowledge
Success!!!**

987-8811

Lamb Realty



- Immediate, Same day Treatment
- Extended Hours (6-8am)&(5-8pm)
- No Waiting for Treatment Policy
- Well Elderly Program
- Pain & Headache Control
- General Orthopedics
- Back, Neck & Spinal Care
- Shoulder, Elbow & Hand
- Arthritis Program
- Facial Head & Neck (TMJ)
- Same Therapist Each Visit
- Saturday & Sunday Appts.

• Free Transportation

'NO COST TO PATIENT'

MEDICARE ASSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED • FREE CONSULTATION
NO CHARGE DIRECT BILLING

**PETER CHIRICO
PHYSICAL THERAPY & REHAB.**

MEDICARE CERTIFIED
THERAPIST-OWNED

Las Posas Med-Dent. Center
3901 E. Las Posas Rd., Suite 7
Camarillo
Mon-Fri, 8am - 5pm

987-6851



We're the
Special Place
For You

Kountry Kitchen
Family Restaurant
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

In Paseo Camarillo Plaza
370 N. Lantana • 484-5473

**DAILY DINNER SPECIALS
ONLY \$4.95**

Served with choice of Soup or Salad (starting at 4 P.M.)

**SPECIAL
DINNER FOR TWO
SUN—MON—TUES
\$10.95**

THEY
ARE REAL
EGGS!

**UNBELIEVABLE
EGGS**

55% less cholesterol 25% less sodium
Your health is our concern. Come in and try them today!

COCKTAILS

**SENIORS— WE OFFER YOU A
10% DISCOUNT**

Specials Not Included
(Ask for your Senior Discount Card)

GOOD FOOD • FAMILY PRICES

BENNETTFrom pg. 15

and order in the Village. There can be no peace and security for all the residents.

Quick and decisive punishment by the Board to the offenders is necessary but not the only answer. It may be necessary for all Board members to make a sweep of all clubs and committees to preach the gospel and educate the residents. Recent open Board meetings have shown some people are completely ignorant of the content and purpose of the CC&R's and R&R. How many residents have read them completely, or even partially?

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE:
Alfred N. Bennett, V 25

EDUCATION: Cornell Univ. '33, BA in Chemistry, Grad School Cornell Univ. '34.

MILITARY: ROTC at Cornell, 2nd Lt. USA Reserves; Active duty '42-'46. Retired from Reserves as Lt. Col. after 28 years.

BUSINESS: '34-'49 Malt Diastase Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., 15 years as food chemist and Asst. Plant Manager.

1949-'77, 28 years with A&P as food chemist, research and development, Ann Page Division; Project Manager, Asst. to General Manager for quality and sanitation; chief chemist over staff of 34 workers.

ORGANIZATIONS: Emeritus member American Chemical Society, Retired Officers Assn. AARP, Pres. Kiwanis Club, Horsehead, N.Y.

LV ACTIVITIES: Chairman Bldg and Grounds Comm.

There will be no "live" Ch. 12 coverage of Candidates Night June 9. Try to attend in person.

LAUTENFrom pg. 15

LV ACTIVITIES: Beginning in 1979, member or chairman of Community Relations Comm, Storm Drain and Flood Control Comm, Advisory Comm, Ad Hoc Comm on CC&R amendments relating to flood and earthquake insurance, Insurance Comm, Nominating Comm.

LEVEYFrom pg 15

Budgets and Forecasts at Astronics Div., Lear Siegler, Inc. Responsible for consolidation of fourteen International Divisions, working with controllers, and issuing budget data forms and instructions. Supervised staff of Finance Dept. daily on various aspects relating to Operations, in addition to coordinating with manufacturing Engineering, Contracts and Marketing personnel.

'63-'69, Similar functions listed above for Technical Products and Electronics

Division of Whittaker Corp.

'49-'62, Partner with husband in plant, wholesale and retail stores. Created systems for control and daily operations. Trained personnel.

ORGANIZATIONS: Program Chair and Treas of Corporate Division Management Club; Membership Chair and Publication Editor and Treas of Ort Chapter; Chairman of Sherman Oaks Beautiful, S.O.C. of C. (Woman of the Year), introduced an Awards plan later adopted by Keep America Beautiful.

LV ACTIVITIES: Finance Committee.

On June 28, Annual Meeting all Village recreational facilities will be closed until noon. A quorum of residents is necessary to conduct business and election.

Estate Consigned.



One of
a kind.

- Jewelry
- Antiques
- Furniture
- 2-3 New Estates in Weekly
- From Contemporary to Antique.

Large Selection



90 DAYS
No Interest
Good as
Cash



ESTATE HOME FURNISHINGS

2264 Goodyear Ave.
Ventura
642-1222



OPEN WEEKENDS and WEEKDAYS
FROM 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Wednesday

6 + 6 = \$179

MONTHS

FREE MONTHS

GET
6 MOS.
FREE

WE
PERSONALIZE
A
PROGRAM
FOR YOU!



DISCOUNTS
TO
SENIORS

FITNESS IS AGELESS



Camarillo
NAUTILUS
Fitness Center
For Men and Women

Exp. 6-15-89

Von's
Ponderosa
Center
341
Arneill Rd.

"Good service,
good coverage,
good price-

*That's State Farm
insurance."*



Dennis Predmore
Agent



Rhonda Devlin
Office Manager

STATE FARM



INSURANCE®

Call:
987-8640

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



By Jack Whalen

The Hole-In-One prize was \$74 when Charles Gilchrist aced the 10th hole in April to capture the jackpot. Alas, all you other golfers, get your \$1 in because it's a new ball game.

Joe Selber fired an 87 gross to take top honors in the April regulation tournament at Elkins with Walt Zukerman winning low net in Flight A.

Ernie Mueller won low gross in B with George Kroll winning low net. In Flight C Larry Kelley took low gross top prize while Al Walker won low net.

The men hosted the outdoor picnic following two days of Scotch Two-some play. Over 200 ladies and men enjoyed the fine food and entertainment, especially the dessert, brownies which were baked by male members. Congratulations to Willis Sanders and his fine crew for a super day.

The last day of April, Sunday the 30th, found mixed couples on the course. Chuck Thomas shot a one over par 55 to take low gross honors while Niels Pedersen won low net.

In Flight B, Sam Saltus and Allan Bruce tied for a low gross with Paul Sopko taking low net. Flight C found Ted Rose winning low gross with George Hess leading in low net.

The 1989-90 Officers of the Men's Club have been selected and it promises to be a very strong slate. Taking over at our Installation Luncheon on June 14 at the Pt. Mugu Officers' Club will be George Nolte, Pres; Ross Houser, First VP; Ted Rose, Second VP; Herb Warneke, Secy. (for the second year in a row) and Ernie Mueller, Treas.

DAD
By Lillian Wallace

Dad, here we are again,
It's Father's Day once more-
If you have any doubts,
Try walking through the store,

Filled with wives and children
Looking through cards now on display-
Anxious for the greatest one
Proclaiming Father's Day

They're humorous, or serious,
And old cliches abound-
I tried looking for words of love,
But I never found,

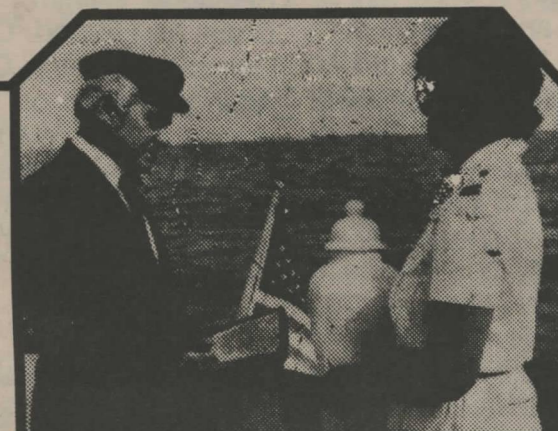
What paraphrased my feelings,
But I'm not surprised, you see-
My love for you so special
Can only come from me.

So DAD, on this special day,
I would like to repeat-
My feelings of respect and love,
To me so very sweet.

They always give me memories
That no one else can share-
Of all my youth, my growing up,
With your love everywhere.

CREMATION

REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF DYING



The Neptune Society offers a simple and dignified cremation service with dissemination at sea or release of ashes to family.

NEPTUNE SOCIETY
16 W. Mission, Suite M, Santa Barbara,
Ca. 93101

CEM BKR. 24 HOUR SERVICE **569-1838**

3-22-81
CDN

Please send portfolio to:

NAME _____ TEL. NR. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CALIF: Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Burbank, San Diego, Oakland, Fresno, San Francisco, Sacramento, NEW YORK: New York City, Long Island, Westchester, Nassau, Suffolk, FLORIDA: Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Tampa, West Palm Beach

STOP

Before you tie up "your hard-earned money" — why settle for 8% to 9% on CD's or tax-free bonds??

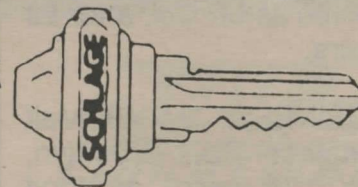
**EARN 14% TO 17%
On Local Trust Deed.**

ACTION HOME LOANS
2064 Eastman Ave. #105
Ventura

656-5626
We Make House Calls!!

Broker/Lender 88-630

**Homeowner Lock
Change Special**
(At Your Home)



3 Locks for \$44.00
6 Locks for \$62.00

(Includes 3 Keys With Change)

VACATION SPECIAL
10% OFF

Call For Appointment



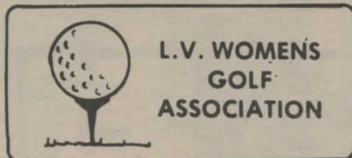
LEWIS LOCKSMITH SHOP

1273 Los Angeles Avenue • P.O. Box 4577

Saticoy, CA 93004

(805) 647-7202

California Contractors License #258005
State Locksmith Permit #SA000564



30th
YEAR Leisure
Technology

By Betty Bruce

The LVWGA has chosen the officers for 1989: Pres: Esther Malkin; 1st VP: June Dance; 2nd VP: Della Gageby; 3rd VP: Meriam Laird; Sec: Jane Warneke; Corr Sec: Jeddy Fornes; Treas: Betty Ansell; Advisor: Marty Gregory.

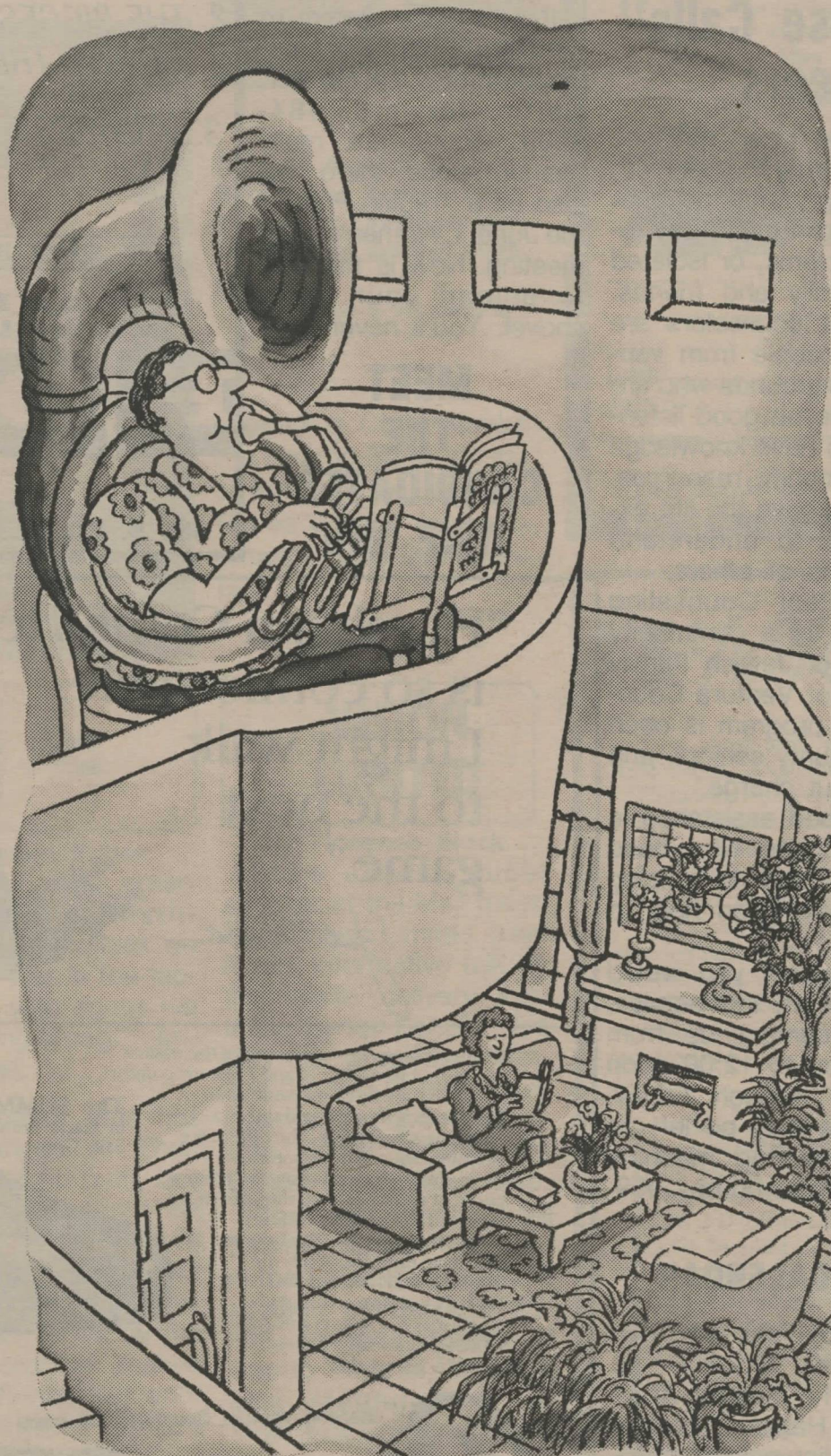
The mixed couples golf and picnic was enjoyed by everyone. The hamburgers were delicious and the beans super (thanks to Bea O'Brien.) Thanks to all the men and women who helped. Over 200 people were present. Lois Kissinger and Jack Kassel were the 1st place winners with a low net of 50.

Our regulation golf at Buena Ventura was an "IF" tournament. Discard your worst hole but take your full handicap. Aggie Saltus was the winner in Flight A with a 64. Bea O'Brien was the winner in Flight B.

Our Installation Luncheon will be on Thur, June 8 at the Saticoy Country Club. Lunch at \$10.25 will consist of 3 different salads, rolls, beverage and dessert. Happy Hour starts at 11:00 a.m.; lunch at 12:30. Ruth Smith is in charge of tickets.

The 36-hole Club Championship tournament is completed. The Club Champion is Billie Mueller with a very nice score of 120. Other winners: Niners: 1st Christie East, 2nd Shirley Baker, 3rd Martha Moffitt. Flight A: 1st Dorothy Caster, 2nd Marge Kelly, 3rd Donna Duke. Flight B: 1st Dora Cronyn, 2nd Jeddy Fornes, 3rd Bea O'Brien. (matched cards according to tie procedure) Flight C: 1st Norma Barry, 2nd Marie Bremberg, 3rd Geri Nolte. Congratulations, ladies!

Big detached homes for people attached to their privacy.



Thanks to new bigger Private Villa Homes at Leisure Village Ocean Hills, his practicing can be music to your ears. Instead of jangling to your nerves.

But your Aegean-inspired home, minutes from the blue Pacific in Oceanside, is more than just big. It's beautiful. With views, inside and out.

Inside, softly rounded corners, exciting shapes and open flowing spaces. Outside, private courtyards with private garden walls.

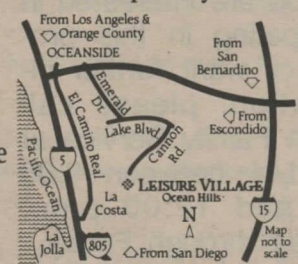
And when you're ready to go public, there is the magnificent Ocean Hills Country Club with everything you've ever wanted to do. Ceramics, lapidary, photography. Shows and dances. 18 holes of golf. Tennis. Swimming.

Something else you'll get attached to is the feeling of security that comes from a 24-hour attended entry gate. And the joy of watching someone else cut the grass.

So come over today. See our five big models, still at Preview prices. And plan your move.

There's still some privacy to be had in this world.

And it's at Leisure Village Ocean Hills.



LEISURE VILLAGE
Ocean Hills®



Peer Counseling Program

Due to popular demand, and the success of our Peer Counseling Program, Jewish Family Service is offering another series of sessions to train Peer Counselors.

If you are interested in enriching your life and the lives of others, then this program may interest you. We are providing training by professional therapists to volunteers who are interested in providing services to seniors in our community. Prospective counselors will attend weekly training in basic counseling skills for three months, then participate in weekly supervision sessions to enhance their skills as they work with clients. No previous counseling or related experience is required.

If you are interested in participating in this program or want further information, please call Jewish Family Service at 659-5144 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Clip And Save

DO OMIT any extraneous information, such as "for ILV issue, etc."

VERY IMPORTANT: DOUBLE SPACE (not even 1 1/2)

Indent for paragraphs.

Humor your volunteers and those who make ILV possible.

Seniors Make "House Calls" To Peers

Trained peer counselors are eager to meet with seniors who may be lonely, struggling with day-to-day problems, or isolated from family and friends. Our peer counselors are special people from various backgrounds who are trained to be good listeners, who have knowledge of community resources, and who have the life experience to understand the needs of others.

The Peer Counseling program is a community service of Jewish Family Service of Ventura County. This program is open to all county seniors, and is without charge.

We need assistance in finding those who need help — and in helping those who need help to find us.

If you feel you would benefit from this service, please contact us from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Monday through Friday. Message may be left on our answering machine after office hours, 659-5144.

YNCG CALENDAR

June 5, 7:30 p.m. AR
Lecture: "Color — Its Use in the Healing Arts" by Lee Halperin, professional artist, painter, philosopher, sculptor.

June 2, 7:00-8:00 p.m. AR
Free Blood Pressure Clinic.

Trading Post Outdoor sale

Saturday, June 24, is the date of the Trading Post's annual outdoor sale. They assure you that everything from aardvarks to zebras will be on sale. This is your chance to pick up bargains, see your neighbors, enjoy the fun. Roie Beck is manning a hot dawg and beverage booth and she invites you to lunch al fresco amid the festivities.

If you have items to contribute to the sale, please call Den-Mother, Gertie Dorward, 484-5509. Goods are really needed since there will also be a Trading Post at the June 1 Women's Club meeting. Now is the time to unload your snow shovel. You'll never miss it!

MEET
THE
CANDIDATES
JUNE 9th



ADD
IT
UP
1. OLDEST
2. BIGGEST
3. BEST

TOTAL = **HONDA** of Oxnard

1. THE OLDEST HONDA DEALER IN THE TRI-COUNTIES.
2. THE BIGGEST HONDA VOLUME DEALER IN THE TRI-COUNTIES.
3. THE BEST SERVICE AND THE FAIREST PRICES!

MEET JUNGLE JIM-OUR OLDEST HONDA SALESMAN

- #1 Volume Honda Dealer in the Tri-Counties
- Customer Satisfaction is our Top Priority

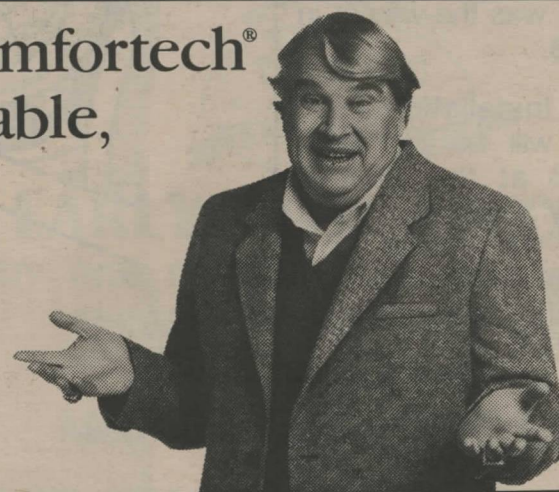
HONDA

Of Oxnard

983 N. Oxnard Blvd., Oxnard (805) 983-0345

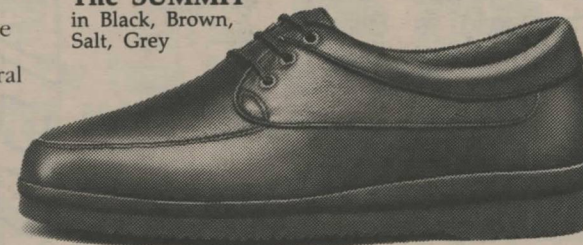
"Florsheim Comfortech[®] is so comfortable, I might walk to the next game."

John Madden



"When it comes to shoes, I'm not the easiest guy to fit. I wear size 14 and I like my comfort. So when they fitted me with a pair of Comfortech shoes, I said this is a whole new ball game. The difference is Florsheim custom-contours these shoes so they follow the natural curve of your foot. And they put in a special insole that cushions every step you take. The bottoms also have millions of tiny air bubbles which means you're literally walking on air. With Comfortech, I'm as comfortable as a 21-point lead with ten seconds left to play."

The SUMMIT
in Black, Brown,
Salt, Grey



Serving Ventura County for 57 years
Paramount
BOOTERY



- ESPLANADE
- BUENAVENTURA
- PARAMOUNT FLORSHEIM THE OAKS MALL
- SANTA MARIA TOWN CENTER MALL

Consider Participating in Vision Limited

By Jack Whalen

"There are dozens upon dozens of villagers who would greatly benefit by joining and participating in the many and varied activities the Vision Limited Club," said Florence Block during a recent interview at her home.

Echoing much the same theme was villager Stan Lutton who added: "We well understand that some folks with failing eyesight may not feel comfortable coming to our meetings. Once they attend, however, they quickly learn how we self-support one another."

And you think you have problems? Well, consider Stan Lutton, a U.S. Marine Corps fighter pilot in the Pacific during World War II, then a successful businessman until blindness struck some 20 years ago.

Stan is totally blind but that does not stop this vibrant man from leading an active, fulfilling life. Four days a week he is taken to Moorpark College where he counsels handicapped people.

Stan continues, "Some people are depressed just hearing about other people's problems. Our support group can help those whose vision seems to be decreasing as the months roll on. We must get these folks out of the wood-works."

Florence Block's husband, Leon, still active as a pharmacist after a successful career spanning more than 50 years, is a good example of a spouse who plays an active role in club activities.

"We have fine guest speakers, parties, trips and social events," says Leon. "Should some people have transportation problems, we can probably solve them."

Leon and Florence estimate that about 10% of our almost 4,000 villagers

HOMING PIGEONS

By Esther Robbins

Modern poems that I read,
"Best Sellers" of the season,
Ramble on in madman's gait,
Without a rhyme or reason.
The bards turn over in their graves
At all this lewd allusion,
To poetry that leaves our minds
In states of pure confusion.

Alas for days when odes made sense
With rhythmic beat and lilt...
But crying over them is like
The fabled "milk that spilt."
So I'll save my rejection slips,
My rhyming verse, and all,
And leave them to posterity
For...papering a wall!

have vision problems and in the months and years ahead, this percentage is certain to increase.

Florence sports an attractive Braille watch that has large, easy to read numerals and said that for those whose vision is truly limited, there is a "talking watch."

Dues are \$6 yearly, and high on the list of special

events are the trips to the Braille Institutes in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, the August picnic and the December Christmas-/Chanukah party.

For further information about the Vision Limited Group, feel free to call any one of the following: Florence Block, 484-5838; Joe Gaynes, 482-7085 or Stan Lutton, 388-3459.

The **Prudential**
Al Fox Realty
987-3463

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.



Doris Sayers



Mike Mullery



Bill DeMuth



Harold Michael



Jim Curley

We specialize in Leisure Village resales. Stop by our Santa Rosa Office and see our aerial video of Leisure Village.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerator with Refreshment Center

Refrigerator with Ice Dispenser



Model TFXW27FL
26.6 cu. ft. capacity; 9.88 cu. ft. freezer. Spacemaker™ door with extra deep porta-bins. Dispenses crushed ice, cubes or water.

*90 day money back or exchange option from GE on retail purchases



Model TBX25R
24.7 cu. ft. capacity; 7.45 cu. ft. freezer. Dispenses ice through the door. Adjustable tempered glass shelves. Quick Serve™ system. Quick store bin for small items.

NEW

SAVE

HOTPOINT BARGAIN!
FAMILY-SIZE COMPACT JUST 28" WIDE!

NEW LOW PRICE
13.4 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH LARGE 3.90 CU. FT. FREEZER!



Just \$399

matching home laundry pair

HOTPOINT NEW!
LARGE CAPACITY LOW PRICE!

18.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH HUGE 5.14 CU. FT. FREEZER & TEXTURED DOORS!



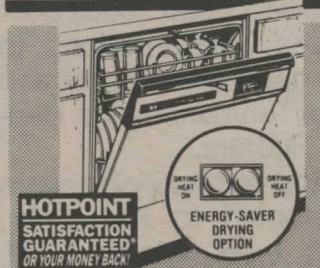
SAVE

built-in dishwasher



Washer Model WLW1500B Dryer Model DLB1550B
*90 day refund or exchange option direct from Hotpoint

pair \$599



built-in dishwasher with Normal, Light Wash, and Rinse & Hold cycles ■ Drying Heat-Off option ■ 120" inlet water capability ■ plate warmer ■ 2-level wash action ■ built-in soft food disposer ■ dual detergent dispenser ■ porcelain enamel finish interior ■ sound insulation blanket. Model HDA467K
*90 day refund or exchange option direct from Hotpoint

\$259

ADC APPLIANCE DISCOUNT CENTER

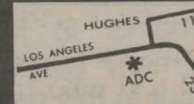
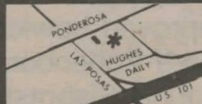
678 Las Posas Rd.
Camarillo
BEHIND HUGHES MARKET
484-0507
484-0583

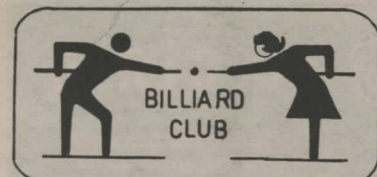
"Home of the Good Guys"
FINANCING AVAILABLE
90 DAYS S.A.C.
O.A.C.

310 Los Angeles Ave
Moorpark
ACROSS FROM HUGHES MKT.
523-8712
484-0391

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

"WE GUARANTEE OUR PRICES TO BE THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE IN THIS AREA!"
(*See store for details)





By Morley Goldberg

Attendance at our April Billiard Club meeting beat all past records with 59 members present. When your telephone committee member calls you to attend the next meeting, promise to attend and establish a new record.

Again, our Annual Luncheon at Mercury Savings was a big success. Winners of the tournament events were announced and awards presented. Through the efforts of Louella and Paul Kelwin, the second play-off game between George Laufer and Reginald Topping was taped for showing on Ch 12. If it has not been shown by this date, watch Ch 12 for the announcement.



By Vee Flowers

The majority of members of the LV Bowling League turned out for the annual awards luncheon, enjoying good food, door prizes, presentations to the deserving winners and entertainment by the Happy Hoofers.

Appreciation gifts were presented to Rae Sohr, club treas, Morris Gold, Pres, and Hugh Gary, who takes care of the tournaments.

Outgoing Pres Morris, introduced Ernie Slabotsky who will be taking over the reins for next year. Ernie should be right for the job having once owned a bowling establishment. Board members Al Sparkman and, yours truly, will welcome Marie Bremberg to join them in assisting Ernie in keeping the club running smoothly.

Thanks to Morris for the many hours of work he put in this past season and also to Fran.

The all-day Catalina trip is on. There is still room so if you'd like to take part, sign up now. Only \$30 per member includes bus fare and boat trip.

A new rule regarding placement of balls after a foul was placed into effect for a trial period of 3 months. This rule is now posted. Check the bulletin board for details.

Thanks to Leonte Read and Russ Stevert for installing new pockets on table #1.

Winners of the lottery tickets were Bruno Torchia, Gabriel Catalogne, George Laufer, Gladys Haddock, Robert Cooper and Mike Fellman (his broken wrist did not prevent him from picking up the tickets). Thanks to Aleta Elrick and Sylvia Rottersman for obtaining more new special door prizes. What would we do without the ladies?

The roll off between the first and second half team winners, was won by number 10, consisting of Al Gladstone, Ruth Friedman, Hy Harris and Isadore Struhl. Runner up was team 13.

The three men's high individual scratch series for the season were: Al Gladstone 624, Geo. Huddleston 617, and Al Sparkman 608. For the women, Lorraine Kaplan 581, June Slabotsky 509, Vee Flowers and Helen Mamula 508.

High games: Al Defusco and Al Gladstone 246, Max Polley 238, and Syd Weinberg 235. For the women: June Slabotsky 221, Lorraine Kaplan 204, and Ellen More, Marty Gregory and Vee Flowers 202. Helen Mamula bowled a terrific 224 for the sweepstakes which was not part of the regular season stats.

Top men and women averages for the season were: Al Sparkman 174 and Lorraine Kaplan 156.

Most improved bowlers were Howard Cohenour 9 pins and June Slabotsky 18.



By Irwin Steinhart

The next meeting of The Village Players will be Thurs, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

It has been said that "All good things come to those who wait." This may or may not be true, but in any event we are happy to report that the presentation of the excerpt from Neil Simon's Broadway hit "The Good Doctor," postponed from a previous date, has been rescheduled for this meeting. The playlet is presented by our very distinguished Director-in-Residence Edythe Fahringer and will display the histrionic talents of Hilda Freedman, Irving Leeds and Allen Kaplan.

No doubt refreshments will be served and all villagers are invited to attend.

ARTHRITIS

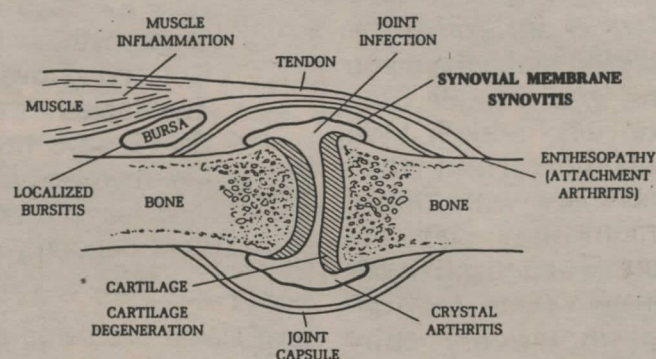


Jody Giangreco, O.T.R., A.A.H.S.
Hand Rehabilitation Specialist

There are at least 127 different types of arthritis currently known with eight different categories. One category is synovitis. This large word simply means that the synovial membrane, which creates the lubricating fluid for the joint, is inflamed. Inflammation makes the joint warm, tender, swollen or red.

The primary disease associated with synovitis is rheumatoid arthritis, or RA. There are over seventy-five million people who experience some type of arthritic symptoms, of those, nearly three million suffer from RA. RA affects mostly women and can occur at any age. The wrist and fingers are almost always involved and in the most severe cases, without good treatment, it can result in significant joint deformities.

WHERE ARTHRITIS ATTACKS



California Hand Center has a unique program simply entitled "Arthritis". The Arthritis program is designed to help people manage their disease by learning about the principles and benefits of joint protection, energy conservation, exercise, relaxation techniques, nutrition, medications, stress management, adaptive equipment, and protective splinting. If you would like more information about the Arthritis program for yourself or a loved one, write or call:

CALIFORNIA

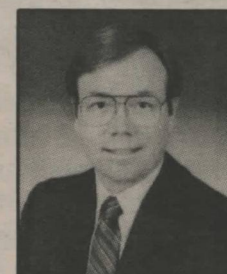
Hand

CENTER

2460 Ponderosa Drive North
Suite A-109
Camarillo, California 93010
(805) 484-9199



Michael Kaslow, M.D.
Eye Physician and Surgeon



Brian Strange, M.D.
Eye Physician and Surgeon

YOUR EYE CARE

WHAT IS MACULAR DEGENERATION?

As the eye looks straight ahead, the macula is the point of the retina upon which the light rays meet as they are focused by the cornea and the lens of the eye. Similar to the film in a camera, the retina receives the images that come through the camera-like lens. If the macula is damaged, the central part of the images are blocked as if a blurred area had been placed in the center of the picture. The images around the blurred area may be clearly visible.

Macular degeneration is damage or breakdown of the macula. The eye still sees objects to the side, since side, or "peripheral" vision is usually not affected. For this reason, macular degeneration alone does not result in total blindness. However, it can make reading or close work difficult or impossible without the use of special low vision optical aids.

The retina is the delicate layer of tissue that lines the inside wall of the back of the eye. The macula is a very small area in the center of the retina. In size, the macula is about the same as a capital "O" in the type of this article. This small area is responsible for our central "straight ahead" sight used for reading and other fine tasks.

Macular degeneration can cause different symptoms in different people. Sometimes only one eye loses vision while the other eye continues to see well for many years. If both eyes are affected, however, reading and close-up work may become extremely difficult. Macular degeneration alone does not cause total blindness. Since side vision is usually unaffected, most people can take care of themselves quite well.

Macular degeneration can be detected and diagnosed early by an ophthalmologist if periodic eye examinations are part of health care. Early detection is important since people may not realize their vision is impaired. Having your eyes checked is especially appropriate if other family members have a history of retinal problems. For patients with macular degeneration, early diagnosis by an ophthalmologist may prevent further damage or help the individual in making a visual adjustment with low vision aids.

If you have any questions about other eye problems, call our office for more information.

CATARACT • LENS IMPLANT • LASER SURGERY
2438 Ponderosa Dr. No., Suite C-110, Camarillo, CA 93010
(805) 987-8705 **MEDICARE PROVIDER**



L.V.
RACQUET
CLUB

By Dorothy Konecko
NEXT MEETING —
JUNE 12 — MONDAY
7:30 p.m. — AR

Everyone is looking forward to our great Picnic in the Park with our children and grandchildren on June 10! Chef Wyler and staff have a great menu for us: turkey, ham, salami, baked macaroni, cole slaw, coffee, soda, beer and champagne punch.

There was no Paddle Tournament in April due to our Tournament with Mission Viejo, at which time we retrieved the Tournament Trophy — we won!

The Tennis winners for April were: Lee Gardens, Gene Bookwalter, Max Farber, Sol Miller and Ernie Slabotsky.

See you at the meeting.



The Ceramic
Mold
Decorating
Club

By Ruth O'Neill

The Ceramic Mold Decorators accomplished a lot at their May meeting. The Nominating Committee presented the tentative slate of officers for next year.

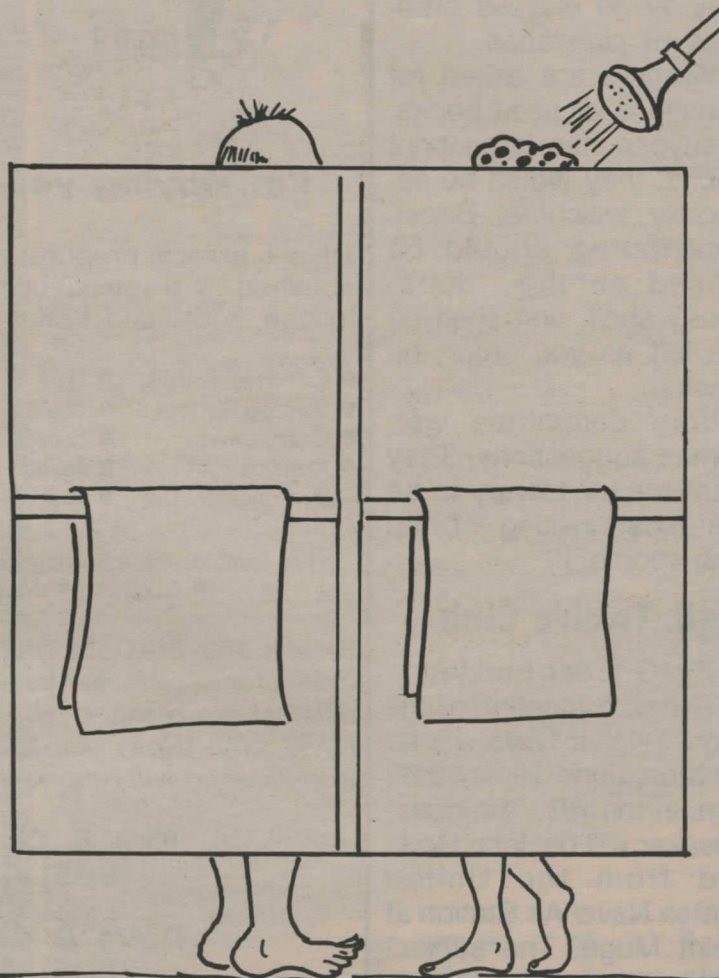
Elections will be held at the June meeting.

This is the season for celebrations, and Mold Decorators are busy putting the finishing touches on the lovely gifts they will so proudly present. There is still time to whip up a little memento for that June bride. How about a beautiful Lladro-esque figurine similar to those shown by Pepper Heimowitz in our club's atrium display?

Ceramic Salute of the Month goes to Mary Manzella and Julie Giordano of our Telephone Committee who have been so reliable and gracious all year about notifying members of coming club events.

THE VILLAGERS — By Cecil Nunn

CONSERVE WATER



SHOWER WITH A FRIEND

*We've got you
covered from
head
to
toe*



Summer Tops
Dresses
Pants

Hand Bags
Jewelry
Hosiery
Accessories
Scarves



the ladi bug

Located in the Las Posas Plaza
616 N. Las Posas Road Camarillo 482-3418

Ready To Switch To A Mechanic You Can Trust?

Ask Yourself:

Is your mechanic accessible or, when you have a problem, do you have to talk to the service writer?

Does your automotive service have the skilled personnel and equipment to deal with today's technologically advanced cars?

Is your mechanic ASE certified?

Is he a true professional?

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, Give Tom a call!

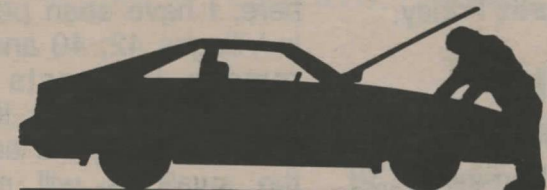


"I stand behind my work. I've been working on cars for over 25 years, and have found that the greatest need of a client is to be confident that the problem will be fixed properly the first time. (No one wants to spend good money having the wrong thing fixed!) Also, I guarantee I will not ask you to buy anything you don't need. I want you as my customer for the long term! Give me a call."

—Tom Bergin

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE BULLETIN

Hot weather is on the way. Is your air conditioning cold? Now is the time to check it. Call us. We're experts.



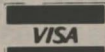
BERGIN'S AUTOMOTIVE

General Automotive Maintenance and Repair Including
Tune-ups, Fuel Systems, Brakes and Air Conditioning

2761 Daily Dr. (at Lewis Rd.) Camarillo



482-9968



R.V.
Club



By Art Kaufman

Don't miss the LV RV Club's annual pancake breakfast on June 17, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the AR.

Orange juice, bloody Marys, fluffy hot cakes, juicy ham, maple syrup and all the steaming hot coffee you can drink (including decaf). This is the only Pancake Breakfast in LV this year, and it costs only \$2.50 per person.

Due to the great number of RVs away this summer, there will be no meetings in June, July and August. See you in September.

Free Bus To Services

By Bernie Silverstein

Temple Etz Chaim, located at 1080 E. Janss Road, Thousand Oaks, invites villagers to services on May 26 and the 4th Friday of each month thereafter.

The free bus will depart from LV Rec Center at 7:15 p.m. for Shabbat Service and the Oneg Shabbat that follows. Bus will be back before 11:00 p.m. Reservations are a must! Please call Bernie Silverstein at 987-6729 and leave a message.

Please note: the invitation is for every Friday evening. Free bus transportation is provided only on the fourth Friday.

Save The Swallow Nests

By Heidi Pommer-V.38

The swallows have returned to Leisure Village and are making nests in our eaves, especially on houses along Conejo Creek. The happy little birds are darting back and forth, each eating about 300 mosquitoes and gnats per day.

In European villages it is considered good luck when a swallow builds its nest on your house. But



By Florence Friedman

On Wed, June 7, the Folk Dance Club is having a luncheon and dance in the AR from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. If you would enjoy an eventful and pleasurable afternoon, bring your spouse and join the fun. All members are encouraged to attend.

Regular schedule: dance time, Mon 1:00-3:00 p.m., teaching and dancing. Wed, 9:00-10:30 a.m., review and new dances. Fri, 9:00-10:30 a.m., continuous dancing. Membership meeting is the first Wed of month in the AR.

Spiritual Growth Group

By June Case

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the homes of Marcella Westerhout and Bess Carlisle during May from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. each Tues. In June we will meet at the home of Bernice Jenkins, 6138 V 6 on June 6 and 13. On June 20, Bible study and a luncheon will be held at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

There will be no meetings during the summer, but they will resume on Tuesdays on Sept 5. For more information please call Vi Shirk, Chm 484-2389.

here, I have seen people in Villages 42, 40 and 38 remove the nests because there is dirt. If we keep removing the nests, the swallows will move away. The mosquitoes and gnats at the creek will multiply. The creek will have to be sprayed.

The swallows stay here only part of the year. Their dirt can be washed away. Do we permit them to share our homes during the summer and to control the insects for us, or do we chase them away and prefer to breathe cancer-causing insecticides?

Library Volunteers Committee

By Jeanne Carlson

Library Volunteers met May 17 to discuss problems of circulation.

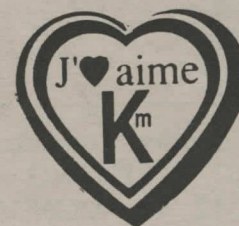
Villagers are asked for donations of used books. If anyone has large print books, they would be especially welcome. Books contributed should be placed on the "donations" shelf, first shelf on the left as you enter the stacks.

Your committee welcomes suggestions. They want the LV Library to be the most inviting of the club rooms.

High Twelve Club

By Gabriel Barkley

The next meeting of the High Twelve Club will be on Mon, June 19 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. The guest speaker will be John Howard from the United States Naval Air Station at Point Mugu. The subject of his talk will be "Naval History and United States Naval Sea Power."



I'm staying young. Ask me how.

Km is a mineral preparation, in a non medicinal base, obtained by a special blending of extracts of flowers, foliage, roots and barks of certain plants, including:

- Camomile flowers,
- Sarsaparilla root,
- Celery seed,
- Angelica root (Archangelic),
- Hore Hound root,
- Licorice root,
- Senega root,
- Passion flower,
- Thyme,
- Dandelion root,
- Gentian root
- Saw palmetto berry,
- Alfalfa
- Cascara sagrada

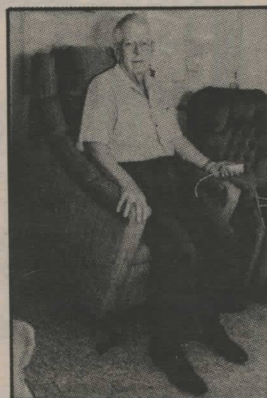
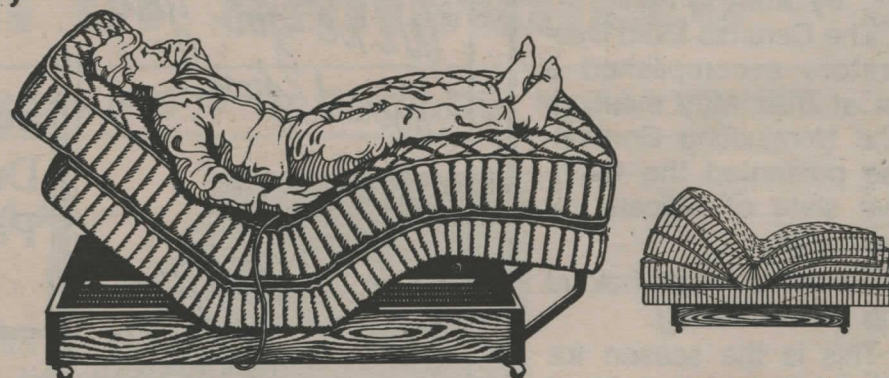
Km contains the following minerals: ● Potassium, ● Iron, ● Calcium, ● Magnesium, ● Iodine.

Benefits from MATOL's preparation can be enjoyed as a distributor or consumer for health purposes. Because of its different marketing levels, MATOL BOTANICAL INTERNATIONAL allows you to become a distributor, either part time or full time. Contact:

Ken & Cheri Wodtke
(805) 484-0136

or
Dave & Carla Kramer
(805) 482-1032

Get an adjustable bed - because the world isn't flat!



Like Christopher Columbus, you can discover a whole new world - comfort and therapeutic benefits with our advanced design adjustable beds.

Choose from hundreds of positions at the touch of your finger. One is just right for an incomparable night's sleep. Soothing massage unit available as well. Come in for a demonstration today.

Get the lift you need with our electric lift-recliner chair! Reclines & lifts at the touch of a button. Affordable and comfort guaranteed.

We will help with filing for medicare or other insurance benefits.

Bed & Den furniture shops

—THE COMFORT PEOPLE—

1775 DAILY DRIVE, CAMARILLO PLAZA (Carmen Exit)
Near the new SIZZLER • 805-482-2866
OPEN 7 DAYS • VISA and MASTERCARD
Easy Credit • 90 Days same as Cash O.A.C.



Please Note: We will not be undersold on identical merchandise advertised by authorized dealers within 30 days

76 EXPRESSLUBE

IS HERE NOW IN

CAMARILLO

AT

LATKA'S UNOCAL 76

Corner of Adolfo & Santa Rosa Road

(805) 987-7171

76 EXPRESSLUBE is a 17 POINT SERVICE and Preventative Maintenance on your car that meets or exceeds the Manufacturer's Warranty requirements of your new car — done in 15 MINUTES AND NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

76 EXPRESSLUBE uses the UNOCAL PERFORMANCE PROVEN MOTOR OILS — the same oils that have won more NASCAR Races than any other motor oil.

★ **76 EXPRESSLUBE Technicians will service your car in 15 minutes with our 17 Point Autocare...**

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Change your Oil with 76 Performance Proven Motor Oil | 9. Check & Fill Windshield Washer Bottle |
| 2. Install New 76 Oil Filter | 10. Check & Fill Battery & Cables |
| 3. Perform 76 Chassis Lubrication | 11. Check Coolant Level & Radiator Hoses |
| 4. Check Air Filter | 12. Check Lights & Horn |
| 5. Check & Fill Transmission | 13. Check Belts |
| 6. Check & Fill Differential | 14. Check Wipers & Blades |
| 7. Check & Fill Brake Fluid | 15. Check & Inflate Tires |
| 8. Check & Fill Power Steering Fluid | 16. Wash All Exterior Windows |
| | 17. Vacuum the Interior |

★ *Up to 5 Quarts of 76 Performance Proven Motor Oil & Oil Filter for most cars.
Vans & Trucks higher SAE Grades 10/30, 10/40, 20/50, 30 WT*

\$5

SAVE

OFF 76 EXPRESSLUBE

at the location

Good Mon. thru Sat.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

No Appointment Necessary

**Latka's
76 Unocal**

Adolfo & Santa Rosa

Camarillo

(805) 987-7171

**GOOD THRU 1989.
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER 76 EXPRESSLUBE.
CASH VALUE 1 MILL.**

Update on Heat Pump Story

By Jack Whalen

Last month's story concerning heat pump problems by your reporter generated a flood of phone calls and I was happy to relay further information to those who seem to be having either heat or air conditioning difficulties.

According to Lou Swartz, I should not have suggested that you try to remove the fuse/plug cartridge from the box near your heat pump.

"There's a lot of current running there and a special tool is needed to remove either or both of them," he states.

Lou should know since he has replaced hundreds of fuses over the years, due partly to his monthly advertisement in Inside Leisure Village. Since he was helpful with information and will discuss the situation with anyone who calls, his number here in LV is 484-3511.

Oil Spill in LV

By Kay Murray

Oil in our swimming pool is a problem. A casual inspection of the tile is convincing. It is supposed to be bright blue and white, however, except after the guard has scrubbed it, it is a messy gray. Bathers who load their skin with suntan preparations, deodorants, perfumes, etc., and disdain a cleansing shower, are the main cause of our oily waters.

Regular swimmers generally follow the rules, but the occasional bather or guest often is ignorant of the rules, or disregards the posted regulations. Homeowners should instruct their summer guests and assist our guard or security people in enforcing rules. Our guards are young and sometimes intimidated by older residents, so please help them by accepting their reminders graciously.

Please help us clean up the ring around the pool.



Your
Neighbors
Care Group

By Jim Edwards

Dues for Your Neighbors Care Group 1989/90 fiscal year which begins July 1 are again \$1 per person or \$2 per couple.

Lectures are 1st Monday of each month, and Blood Pressure Clinic 3rd Monday each month.

Thanks for supporting Your Neighbors Care Group. In the year 1988/89 just closing, we exceeded 900 members.

New Display Cabinets

The new display cabinets are available for approved clubs to check out on a monthly basis. The cases are located in the lobby of the Rec center.

Reservations for the cases can be made at the Rec office.

Asbestos Report

By Betty Murray

Bill Blauer, V 38, member of LV Board of Directors, engaged an accredited asbestos removal company to inspect his home for the presence of asbestos on the ceiling and in the attic.

The company's report, dated 4/24/89, was generally reassuring to Blauer who made the information available at the May Board meeting.

In essence, the sprayed ceiling plaster in his home contains no asbestos. In the attic, the air supply ducts which run from the heater to the air vents contain some Alumabestos. In the Blauer's home, the material appeared to be in good condition externally, but the report noted that there is usually some internal damage to this type of duct during installation. If this were the case, "some low level asbestos fiber could be re-

leased whenever the air system was used. The exposure caused by this release would be very slight."

The report notes that homeowners intending to sell their home should disclose the presence of asbestos containing ducts to each prospective buyer. If renovation work is contemplated in the attic, the contractor must be notified of the asbestos in the ducts prior to starting work.

Presumably, all homes in LV were built to the same set of standards.

This article is by no means complete. Mr. Blauer has agreed to answer questions on the subject to villagers who call him.

**L.V. MEDICAL
EMERGENCIES
388-3636**



MONTEREY \$173,500

Bright, open, private backyard, new wood shutters

BELAIR \$205,000

Mirrored closet doors, fresh paint

BELAIR \$225,000

Premium lot on 18th hole, beautifully decorated

ELDORADO \$268,750

Private location, upgraded heat pump & carpeting

LA JOLLA \$320,000

Double door game room with lovely bar, patio cover

LA JOLLA \$321,000

Game/family room, 2 car garage with extra storage

LA JOLLA \$330,000

Fireplace in den, 3 skylights, garage with cedar storage



482-8981
2011 Ventura Blvd.

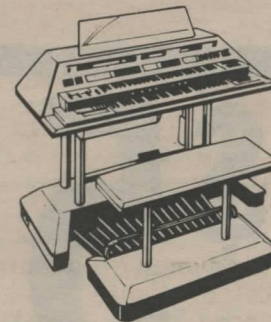
PLEASANT VALLEY PROPERTIES

"Your Leisure Village Realtors"



SUPER SPRING CLEARANCE!

***CHOOSE FROM:
HAMMOND, KIMBALL,
YAMAHA, TECHNICS,
KAWAI, LOWREY**



Keyboard Fantasy

On Ventura Freeway
Between Vineyard & Rose Exits
Mon.-Sat. 10-5 pm

CLASSIFIED

Our regulations permit us to accept classified ads only from L.V. residents for properties which they own personally or ads which offer jobs or services to Villagers exclusively. Please deposit your ad on a full sized sheet of paper, along with one dollar, in the ILV box which is next to the Sewing Room Door. No checks, please. Name and address of person submitting ad must appear on submission but will not appear in publication. ILV reserves the right to refuse ads if these guidelines are not followed.

PART-TIME work on week-ends, 8 days per mo. Sat. 3:30-5:30 a.m. \$20 per day, Sun. 2:30-5:30 p.m. \$30 per day. Substitute throwing newspapers in Village and Rancho Adolfo Mobile Home Park. Call Jeannine 482-0452 before noon or after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: El Dorado, 2 & 2 & Den. Recently redecorated. Beautiful, clean, on quiet green belt. Walk to clubhouse. Has washer, dryer, refrigerator. Available June 1. \$1100 month. Call 987-4560.

FOR LEASE: Bel Air, 2 br. 2 bath, spotless. All appliances. \$950 month, V 35. Call 482-2554.

FOR RENT: Fully furnished Bel Air, \$1100 a month; Call (818) 343-5509. Judith Adler Selber.

FOR RENT: Del Mar, prime location. New stove, new dishwasher, freshly painted plus new wallpaper. \$950 per month plus deposit. Call 482-6381. No pets.

WANTED: Maple, birch, cherry table and chairs, hutch, or other wooden furniture. Call Carl 987-5575.

LV RESIDENT will buy your baseball cards or U.S. coins. Phone 987-1046.

LOST? An old breadboard (with rooster painted on back) I was working on was accidentally removed from Woodshop on Fri, Apr 21 between 1:00-3:00 p.m. Any information regarding this, please call Carl at 987-5575.

NEED Handyman? Faucet drips, electric lights don't work? Double hung closets, extra shelves? Call Lou for free estimate. 484-3511.

EARTHQUAKE ready? Is your china closet secured for earthquake? If not, call Lou at 484-3511.

RELIABLE cleaning woman is available, has Village references. Please call after 6 p.m. 988-1648.

ALTERATIONS: Excellent personalized workmanship for discriminating individual by Helena, 484-1190.



LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

There was a better-than-average crowd at the Board of Directors meeting and that was good news for many people, including Ch 12. While we do telecast the meetings live, we urge you, if it's possible, to attend in person. If you can't then watch it live on Ch 12 or put it on your VCR with the time span usually between 1½ to 2 hours.

June's meeting will be telecast live at 10:00 a.m. on Mon, June 5 with a repeat on Sat, June 9 at 10:00 a.m.

In the near future you'll be receiving a questionnaire from Ch 12. Please be honest in answering the questions. We must know your likes, dislikes and more important, if we are performing a worthwhile service.

WINDOWS: Adam's Window Cleaning. Reasonable. LV references. 482-6445.

PERSONAL Care: Ill? If you need personal care in your home, to prepare meals, assist in bathing and dressing, run errands, light housekeeping. As an experienced home health aide, my services are available. Phone Mrs. Burrett, 985-5262.

HOUSE Cleaning: Take some time off, let me do it for you. Great references. Call me today. Sanjuana 525-7730.

HOME Care: Professional woman, light housekeeping, errands, etc. Will stay over night if needed. Experienced, excellent references. Call Linda, 658-2487 or Ginny, 484-5008.



T.O.R.C.H. I
45 N. Erbes Road
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362

THOUSAND OAKS RESIDENTIAL CARE HOME RETIREMENT LIVING FOR THE ACTIVE SENIOR CITIZEN

Features offered at TORCH 1 include:

- 24 hour PERSONAL SERVICE - INTERCOMS in every room
- ALL MEDICATIONS ARE ADMINISTERED according to Doctor's orders
- MAID SERVICE DAILY in every room
- PERSONAL LAUNDRY DONE WEEKLY
- THREE MEALS A DAY plus snacks
- SPECIAL DIETS when prescribed by Doctor
- BEAUTY SHOP
- RELIGIOUS SERVICES (Non-sectarian chapel)
- LOUNGE WITH LARGE COLOR T.V. & VCR Slides & Movies shown frequently
- LIBRARY - with large print books
- SUPERVISED EXERCISE & RECREATION CLASSES

• Where We Care
As You do!

Competitive low rates on single or shared accommodations
You are welcome to tour at your convenience

(805) 495-4657

Leisurely Cleaning with

The Perfect Cleaning Pair

Save \$130

ON THE ORECK XL CLEANING SYSTEM
Our 8 lb. Hotel Upright and our powerful new Super Buster B. Maxi-Power Compact with E-Z Reach tool kit.



Save \$61
on our XL Hotel Upright.

Save \$69
on the Super Buster B.

When you buy both
TOTAL SAVINGS

\$130



Oreck Super Buster B. Compact:
• Powerful enough to lift an 18 lb. bowling ball! • The power of an upright in the palm of your hand. • 10 times the power of a cordless but weighs only 4 lbs. • Includes all attachments shown plus an E-Z reach tool kit for Additional chores such as blind cleaning. • Ideal for car, home, shop or office. • Use for blower as well as vacuum.

Oreck 8 lb. Hotel Upright:
Weights only 8 lbs. • Powerful, dependable, picks up pet hair in a single pass. • Automatically adjusts to the right cleaning height. • Handle drops down flat for cleaning under beds & furniture. • Top-fill. Fills the bag from the top so it doesn't lose suction. • 2-year XL guarantee. Service, if ever needed, performed while you wait.

FREE HOME TRIAL



ORECK XL



Introducing Eureka Brush Up® Cordless Quick Vac With Rotating Brush

\$20
OFF

\$59⁹⁵

- No Cord
- Quick And Easy Cleaning
- Selector Switches From Carpet To Bare Floor
- Great On Floors—Carpets—Stairs
- Recharging Stand Mounts To Wall
- Steel Handle With Comfort Grip
- Two Motor Cleaning System
- Edge And Corner Kleener®
- Cleans 15 Minutes On 1 Charge
- Weighs Only 4½ lbs.

Over 50 Different Vacuum Models - and
Over 300 Cleaning Products
To Choose From

Shop The Boulevard and Save!



SERVICE COUPON
VACUUM CLEANER - FACTORY SERVICE

50% OFF

- Clean Motor • Lubricate as needed
- Check all moving parts for wear
- Clean and Lube Brush Roll
- Inspect Fan • Electrical Inspection
- Clean Bag • Clean Hose

Expires 7-1-89

Camarillo Vacuum & Supply

2423 Ventura Blvd.
Camarillo, CA 93010

482-2716

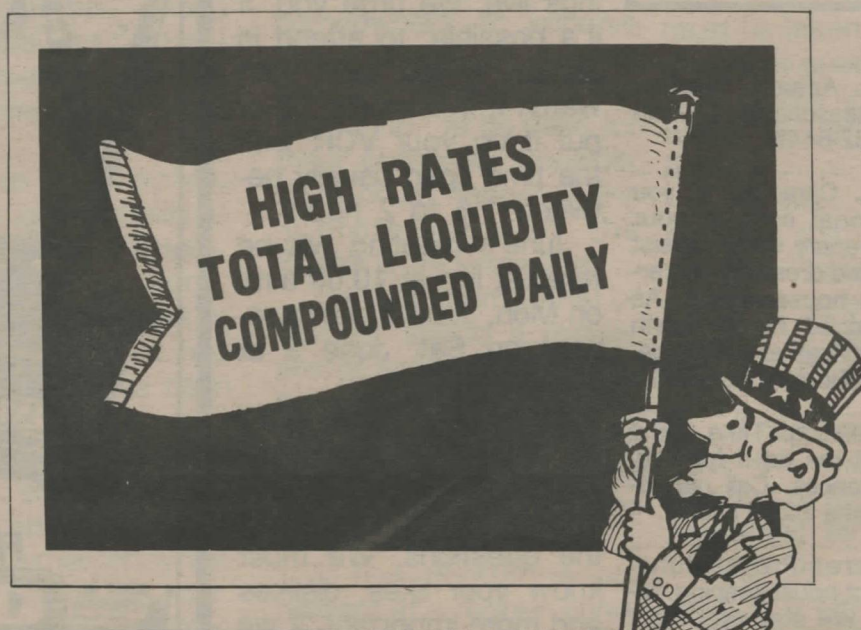
Bob Mock - Owner



Tiered Money Market Accounts

Passbook or Checking*

- ☐ High Rates ☐ Total Liquidity ☐ Interest Compounded Daily



Annual Yield	Annual Rate	Minimum Balance
9.53%	9.10%	\$50,000
9.47%	9.05%	\$25,000
9.42%	9.00%	\$10,000
6.71%	6.50%	\$1,000
5.65%	5.50%	\$100

NAS **NewAmerica Savings**
and Loan Association
430 Arneill Road, Camarillo, CA, 93010 987-8731



Accounts insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC
Rates subject to change.

* \$1000* minimum (3 checks/month)