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L.V. TIME "CAPSULE" OPENED

By Clara Smith

In 1976 at L.V.'s July 4th picnic the celebrants made a kind of time capsule to be opened in 1986. It was not placed in an expensive vault with plaque and trimmings; a participator offered to store it for ten years.

But things tucked away tend to be forgotten.

Such was the case here at Leisure Village. While a volunteer was searching for trappings to be used this year at the Fourth of July picnic, he found a red-white-and-blue striped shoebox sitting in an attic corner. It was L.V.'s Decade Box.

Atop the heavy item was the note listing its contents and a request that all should be examined at some such affair July 4, 1986. Charles Dorsey telephoned Clara Smith whom the box had listed as the leader of those 1976 celebrations; since she was unable to attend the noon lunch, Charles opened the "treasure" for those present who had attended the Bicentennial affairs.

Holders of the three hundred and sixty-five 1976 dinner tickets were asked to express their desires and concerns for the future of America and themselves. Over 80% wrote of their hope for peace, freedom from racial and religious bigotry here in Leisure Village, as well as the whole world. Others expressed concern for the environment and denounced fraud in government ... but added



Photo by Miereanu

New Board of Directors conducts its first meeting on July 7. Left to right: Nancy Whischer, Staff Secy. Jack Rogers, Board Secy.; Joseph Selber, Treas.; O.C. Marler, Pres.; V. Herbert Marks, V. Pres.; Robert Chass, Member, was not present.

VILLAGE PLAYERS ANNOUNCE AUDITIONS

The Village Players will hold auditions for "The Silver Whistle", their eleventh fall play, on August 1 and August 3, at 1:00 p.m., and on August 2 at 9:00 a.m. in the A.R. Actual rehearsals will start in mid-September. All villagers are welcome to participate in auditions.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION RESULTS

Required for election	1,069
Valid ballots cast	1,423
Invalid ballots	20

RESULTS

James Nichols	582
Bill Obenchain	588
Jack Roberts	707
Joe Selber	969

LIBERTY IS FOR ALL OF US

By Sol Robin

Now that the centennial of the Statue of Liberty has been commemorated and the nation has once again returned to its normal pattern of activity, it might be appropriate to reflect on the significance of the Statue's meaning for all of us who are proud to be Americans.

The American people are remarkably rich in the

praise for the security and joy of living in Leisure Village.

elements from which we have woven the American tapestry; we have the best of man's past on which to draw, brought to us by our immigrant ancestors from all parts of the world. In binding these strands into a national fabric of beauty and strength, let us work to keep the original fibers so intact that the fineness of each strand will show in the completed handiwork.

The whole story of America is rooted in a ba-

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"A SNARE AND A DELUSION"

By Harry Becker

The proposed amendment to ARTICLE III, 32.4 (e) of the CC&R's would make it "the responsibility of each owner to pay, or carry insurance to cover, fire and extended coverage losses up to \$1,000 to the Owner's Dwelling Unit."

Except for the period from 1985 to the present, when the Board of Directors surreptitiously enforced such a policy on individual claimants, the Association assumed payment of the deductible.

Therefore, a "NO" vote on this amendment will send a clear message to the Board of Directors that Leisure Villagers will not accept the foisting of the \$1,000 fire insurance deductible onto each unit-owner.

It must be reiterated that the basic purpose of insurance is to "spread the risk."

In accordance with this principle, for 11 years it has been the policy to have the Association pay the deductible under a method of self-insurance, whereby an insurance reserve account, financed by pro rata premium charges to buyers of homes from Leisure Technology, has been more than ample to pay insurance claims \$1,000 and under. Loss amounts over \$1,000 are covered by the Association insurance policy, on which each unit-owner is an additional named insured.

As explained in ILV last month, this fund currently has about \$26,000. But now that Leisure Technology no longer sells houses in the Village, it is necessary to adopt a new method of producing credits to this account.

In 1984 a Reserve Analysis Committee, consisting of Karl Joehnck, Ed Salzer, and Edward Donahue, recommended that the insurance reserve account be credited on an annual basis "with the average per year of charges to the account during the last three years."

For the '86-'87 fiscal year, this credit would have been \$3,955, or about \$1.85 per unit. The purchase of \$1,000 deductible self-insurance for less than \$2.00 per dwelling-unit per year is a bargain that we cannot afford to throw away. Certainly this is a much better deal than imposing a \$1,000 deductible on each homeowner.

It has been asserted that residents who carry Homeowners insurance have already paid for this coverage, since "most Condominium Homeowners HO6 Policies contain a provision to pay the first \$1,000 loss covered by the Association's Master Policy." This argument is a snare and a delusion, because it evades reality:

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• OPINION •

TRADITION - TRADITION

By Karl Cannon

We believe that all customs, rules and regulations are subject to improvement, and even change. We also believe that long-standing customs must be respected, and changed only after much thought and consideration.

For twelve years it was the established rule in Leisure Village that all recreation facilities would be closed until noon on the day of the annual L.V. Association meeting. This long-standing tradition was broken this thirteenth year. We are not aware of any compelling reason for initiating this change.

One hears many lamentations about the small percentage of citizens who vote in our local city and national elections. We are confronted with the same problem in Leisure Village. It takes heroic actions by the Board and Management to elicit enough proxies and votes to validate our annual meeting. It has been necessary to use Security Personnel, loud speakers, and even door-to-door canvassing to produce the necessary quota of voters.

Some Villagers have voiced their opposition to the half-day closing of the recreation facilities. It is a small inconvenience. We submit that every effort should be made to encourage attendance at the annual meeting and that the twelve-years' tradition of closing all recreation facilities for one-half day should be kept inviolate.

WHAT "BUGS" US

By Karl Cannon

Our local paper, *The Camarillo Daily News*, runs a feature asking citizens to sound off on what "bugs" them about Camarillo. Here is something that "bugs" me about Leisure Village.

Why do we spend so much money to buy pictures for our Recreation Center? I have attended many exhibitions of art work by our talented residents. How much more appropriate it would be to display their art work rather than the work of the painters now on display.

I would leave the task of selecting the paintings to be hung to our artists in residence. Perhaps they would recommend that there be a rotating display. We would all continually enjoy our neighbors' creative efforts.

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Coordinator for next month with be Jeanne Carlson. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for Aug. 28 issue will be Aug. 11, final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY will be noon, Aug. 18. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

LETTERS

The Editors of ILV wish to reaffirm the objectivity which we have held from the beginning issue. This includes a promise to you to print signed letters by homeowners so long as they are neither libelous nor profane. The only exception has been that due to limited space, when there have been many letters expressing the same message, we have printed one or more representative ones and listed the names of others who wrote in the same vein.

When we came here twelve years ago, it was a delightfully, happy place. We loved everyone, and it was reciprocated. If some of us smoked, no one complained. Many still do not. It was "live and let live ..." "Those were the days, my friend; we thought they'd never end." But they did. They have. Smoke hasn't changed, but attitudes have.

June 28 we attended the tenth anniversary of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Group.

We are entitled to the space we occupy, but because of our smoking, we encountered verbal abuse. If the other occupants of the table did not like our smoking, they could have tacitly moved away. But they vociferously made it known that they had to move because of our smoke.

There is no excuse for rudeness. We were taught to be kind, and never to hurt people. So we left before the close of the first hour, and with pity for those who were never exposed to the same kind of religious tenets we had the privilege of learning very early in life.

Rachel Hutchison
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...And speaking of being "considerate of your neighbor" ... It would be nice if early morning walkers (before 8:00 a.m.), would keep their voices down, when passing bedroom windows, which are now open more because of warm weather. Those who walk with radios on are also asked to turn

them down in the early morning hours. Thank you.

Helen Nash, V.8

Many thanks to the Lifeguard; the Security - especially Mr. Gallagher; Jenette in our Rec. Office — for helping me on Sunday, June 29. I had lost my car key on the way to the pool. The Security allowed me to leave my car in the parking lot until I could get a locksmith the next morning.

The next afternoon Jenette called me and told me that a man brought the key to her office, she forgot to ask his name. So I say thank you through "Inside Leisure Village", for returning my key.

Ann L Goldberg, V.18

NOTE: The following letter was mailed to the President, Leisure Village Association on June 28, 1986.

Our General Manager's supercilious and disrespectful attitude toward the residents was demonstrated once again on June 18, when he entered the L.V. pool without first having showered, as required under Rule 10.03, Article X, Rules and Regulations Governing Leisure Village. When I called his attention to his violation of this rule, he replied "You caught me; this is the first time that I haven't taken a shower." (NOT SO! Several residents and lifeguards have repeatedly observed Mr. Roberts entering the pool without showering beforehand. The lifeguards, however, have hesitated

to bring this violation to his attention for fear of being victimized by him, i.e. losing their jobs.) I then suggested to Mr. Roberts that he take a shower there and then, but instead of heeding my suggestion he plunged into the water and proceeded to swim — to the amazed chagrin of the six residents who witnessed this incident!

I am writing this letter because, quite aside from this incident, I and a great number of residents with whom I have discussed this, question the General Manager's right to use the pool in the first place. It is our understanding that the pool and all other recreational facilities are solely for the use of the residents and their guests, as long as the guest is "accompanied by the resident." (Rule 15.02, Article XV, R&R's.)

Until such time as the Board of Directors explicitly changes the rules to permit employees to use any of the community facilities, I request that Mr. Roberts be barred from using the L.V. pool unless he is the guest of a resident who would monitor his behavior.

James Kaufman, V.1

Mr. O.C. Marler's response to the above states: "Several years ago the Board of Directors authorized all department heads use of the recreational facilities..." He has, however, failed to explain why this new (?) was not included in the R&R's when they were revised in May 1985!

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ANNUAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Editor's note: ILV congratulates our Committees on their accomplishments during the past year and has condensed their annual reports to the Board which were made at the July Association meeting. We hope to be able to publish the names of all those who have served in the September issue when terms are completed.

ARCHITECTURAL/ LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

Jack Rogers, Chairman of the Architectural-/Landscape Committee stated that the need for a rewrite of the architectural specifications was accomplished in December, including drawings to accompany many of the spec sheets. There are now 21 specifications written and available to residents contemplating structural changes. Also available are 5 drawings detailing structural requirements. The program has been tightened whereby any construction must first receive a stamped approval from the Committee before a permit will be issued by the Dept. of Bldg. and

Safety for construction to begin, thus assuring the resident of compliance by the contractor. There are still discrepancies wherein construction was done without proper permits, creating a problem during escrow when resident is selling the home.

There were 228 permits processed and \$1,830 collected by the Association for permits. (Not all require permits). There were 221 landscape permits approved. Shrub and tree replacement accounted for 128 cases reviewed.

The Landscape Permit process was reviewed in detail. The Board approved a revision of Article VII of the R & R's, resulting in an additional burden for the Committee

on Landscape Permit and the bush and tree replacement program. The committee is reassessing the landscape program activities by: a) proposing a separate Landscaping Comm. to function under the Arch/and Lands. Comm.; and b) proving a procedural manual for processing landscape permits and requests.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Margrate Gowder chairman, of Building and Grounds Committee, stated that monthly walk-throughs of Villagers took place with reports made to the Landscape/Maintenance Dept. or more recently to liaison Board Member O.C. Marler.

Among the many items reported were the locations of diseased, damaged or dead trees and shrubs; unsightly conditions in green belts, planter beds and around tree bases; tree branches on roofs; creeping vines on stucco, bare spots in lawn, broken sprinkler heads, etc.; poor maintenance in red-staked planter beds (homeowners' responsibility); poor drainage, street signs, mailboxes or posts needing paint; damaged utility covers.

Many conditions spotted by members were reported to appropriate committees.

CHANNEL 12 ANNUAL REPORT

Elva Ward, Chairman of

Channel 12, reported that the year started out with a shocker when Western Cable took away ¾'s of equipment when they withdrew from the Village. A new camera had to be purchased and training sessions conducted.

A visit was made to Camarillo State Hospital to study their automatic programming, with a long range goal to have such a set-up in the Village. Conferences were held with a representative of a company which handles the set-up of TV studios, resulting in recommendations to the Committee which are being studied.

New programs were: golf instruction, Poet's Corner, "The Fishing

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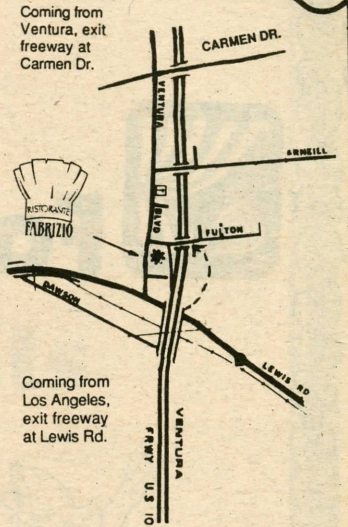
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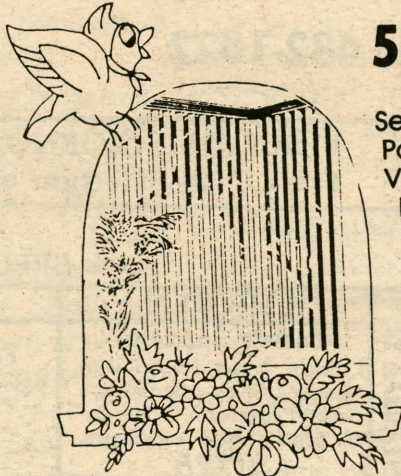


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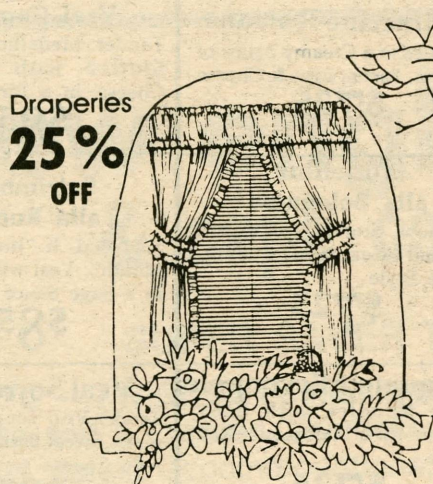
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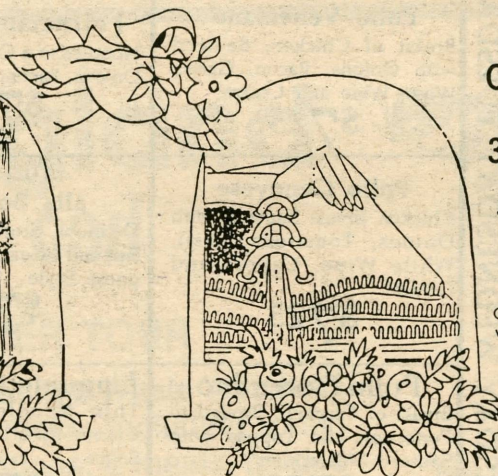
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REPORT From Pg. 4

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Emergency messages were posted during the fire. A member of the Committee works as liaison with the Emergency Group.

Movies were shown, some which he directed; loaned by Henry Koster of V.3., and additional people were trained to put on the cassettes. However, a recent interpretation of the copyright law has prevented this practice and it was deemed too expensive to rent the movies.

A committee has been formed to study what charges to make to Villagers who ask to have tapes made of various programs and a written statement will be appearing soon.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Robert Atz, Chairman of Community Relations Committee, reported that only two programs were sponsored by the Committee during the past year: a visit by Social Science students from Newbury Park High to interview L.V. residents about memories of W. W. II; and a talk by Don Bathgate, Principal of Camarillo High, on the upgraded curriculum, with a presentation by the Entertainers, the school's singing group.

Since generating interest in the Committee's work has been difficult due to other groups conducting closely-related programs, a recommendation for restructuring the Community Relations Comm. is being prepared and will be submitted to the Board.

EDUCATION & RECREATION COMMITTEE

The work of the Education and Recreation Committee has increased considerably since the Village has reached its maxi-

mum capacity in the past two years, according to Seymour Fisher, Chairman.

The Committee has had two primary directions, first maintenance, accomplished by the utilization of inspection teams and resulting in written reports to the Recreation Director for action.

The second area consisted of proposals submitted by residents for formation of organizations, requests for activities, education or recreational courses, supervision of shops, submission of budgets, etc.

Numerous recommendations were submitted to the Board of Directors, from covering minor repairs to major changes in Rules and Regulations and including reassignment of rooms, sale of tickets for special events, plans for remodeling the ceramic room, to name just a few.

EMERGENCY SERVICES COMMITTEE

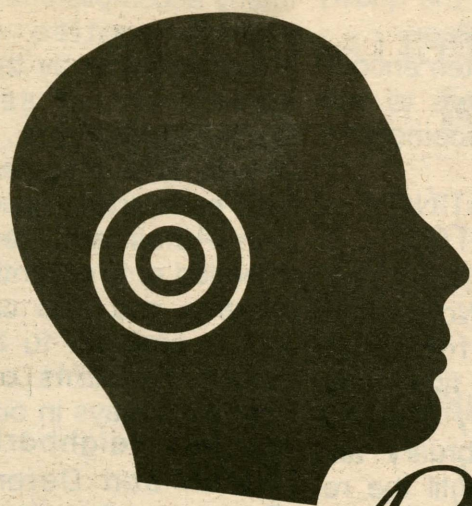
Elmer Eymann, as Chairman of the Emergency Services Committee reports that all Villagers now have a Village Coordinator with one or two alternates, to serve in the event of emergency. The duties of the Coordinator have been defined and meetings and training will be taking place in the coming year.

The Committee prepared and the Coordinators delivered an earthquake preparedness manual designed expressly for L.V. residents, containing valuable information on home safety and disaster preparedness.

In January, a program consisting of lectures and films on earthquake preparedness was presented in the A.R.

Through the cooperation of the Board, first aid and CPR training is now

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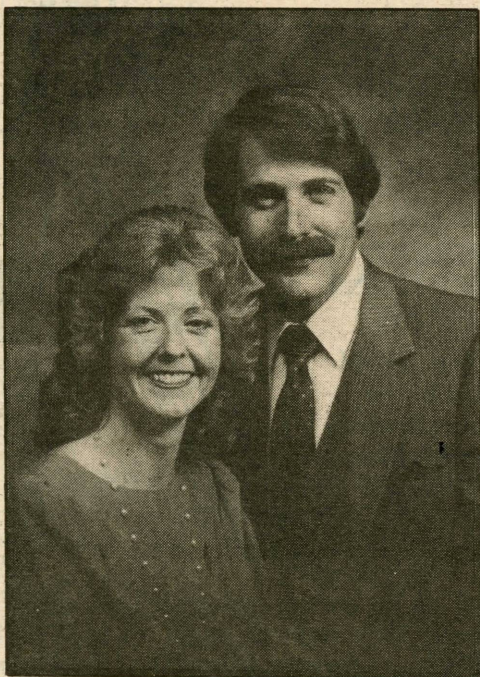
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The consulting firm under contract to the city of Camarillo has completed the project and during the coming year Villagers can look forward to assistance from the city to improve the proficiency of the L.V. Emergency Services Organization.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

The Finance Committee under the chairmanship of Henry Obenchain, as of June 20 has accomplished the following: reviewed the Statement of Operations and Conditions prepared by Management Staff each month, reviewed and revised the FY 1986 Budget and submitted to the Board; audited six cash Disbursement Accounts and the Travel Comm. books; surveyed payroll procedures in use by Management and report-

ed to the Board. A Standard Procedures Instruction was written to control funds collected by the Rec. Dept. and report submitted to the Board for approval.

At the request of the Board, the Committee reviewed the Management Procedures and Practices used to purchase materials, supplies, capital assets and contract work for the Association, and submitted a report to the Board.

An inventory of all Materials and Capital Assets was completed. The Standard Contract Form was reviewed and found adequate to protect the Association's interests. Members studied and defined the Software Programs' needs so bids could be obtained to determine costs and practicability of purchasing a computerized Management and Accounting System.

The Committee recommended changes to im-

prove the accuracy of computing Homeowners Assessments in compliance with existing CC&Rs.

The Committee expects to complete the following tasks before Aug. 31: Review of existing Standard Procedures Instructions controlling accounting practices, The Standard Procedures Instruction for the Association's Purchasing Policy, and The Standard Procedures Instruction for control and inventory of Capital Assets and Budget Preparation.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR COMMITTEE

There were 104 move-ins this year to date according to Erma Hopkins, Chairman of Meet Your Neighbor Committee. The Committee contacts and visits all incoming residents. It also conducts a monthly Coffee and presents two speakers chosen from either the Board

of Directors or from the number of people who are contributing to the quality level of the Village.

The Committee encourages all Villagers to welcome the newcomers.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

William Himstreet chaired the Nominating Committee for 1986 which held its first meeting in January and the second in February and then weekly until the report was submitted on March 21.

Nominated to stand for election for two vacancies on the Association Board of Directors were: James Nichols, Henry "Bill" Obenchain and Jack Rogers.

According to the by-laws of the Association, Joseph Selber was subsequently duly nominated to candidacy by petition.

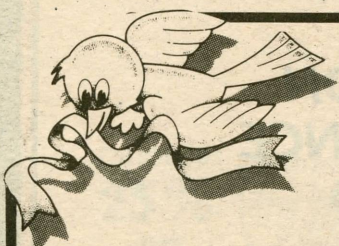
SECURITY & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Tom O'Brien, Chairman

of Security and Safety Committee stated that the many accomplishments of the Committee were made possible by the establishment of several sub-Committees. The Rules and Regulations sub-committee reviewed the Rules and recommended only essential revisions, and also carried out a program to better inform residents of the role each plays in our Security. Neighborhood Watch and Defensive Driving continued efforts to create a greater awareness among Villagers for their own security and safety. This committee hopes to soon present a Defensive Driving Program for Villagers.

Traffic Safety promoted greater safety on streets and walkways for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians, and reviewed parking lots for safety hazards. Defensive Driving and Traffic Safety

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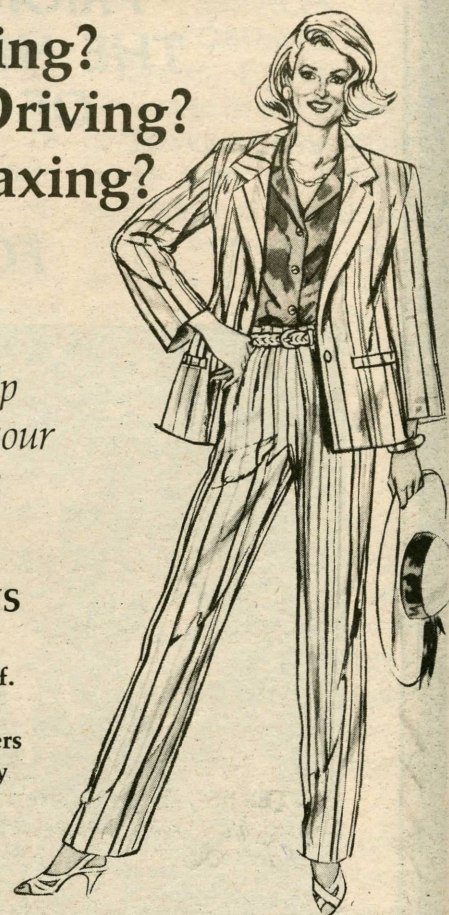


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SENIOR CONCERNS

By Joe Gaynes

Housing is one of our most critical needs in Southern California. A very novel and interesting solution has developed in recent years in the cities of Ventura and Los Angeles which is getting a great deal of attention; namely: **Shared Housing**.

We have in Ventura County, many hundreds of homes where only one person is occupying the premises; the majority of these homeowners have lost their mates.

Shared Housing has surfaced as a means to overcome loneliness, increased costs, and help with household chores. This program is very successfully meeting the needs of homeowner and homeseeker. A well-trained staff of volunteers goes over detailed applications, have a conference with each, and after visitation to the home, references are checked — the matching process is

the final step for the shared opportunity to take place. Camarillo has provided an office and cooperation of staff for this critical program to function at the City Hall.

For applications and information, call or visit the Shared Housing office at the City Hall, 601 Carmen Drive, Camarillo, CA 93010. (805) 388-5393. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.

NEEDLERS COVER RANGE OF HAND CRAFTS

By Lois Atz

If your craft is knitting, crocheting, needlepoint or embroidery, you will find kindred spirits at each meeting of the Needlers, convening each Friday morning in the GR.

There are no dues and no officers in this group, one of the oldest clubs in LV, forming about 9½ years ago.

The women compare notes on their individual projects, ask questions of Helen Esty, V.7, who furnishes instruction in all hand crafts, and chat together over their work.

One trio work delicate embroidery stitches on needle cases, while another woman displays dolls she crochets. Some women work on individual projects, such as knitting a summer sweater or stitching a needlepoint picture or pillow, while another continues work on a project for the Women's Club annual bazaar.

Some of the group also attend a monthly meeting of the Ventura County chapter of the Embroidery Guild of America. For information on LV. subgroup, phone Sally Becker, V.28, at 484-0156.

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VILLAGE BRIEFS

Relatives and long-time friends helped E.B. and Mildred Oberg, V.11, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary the weekend of June 20. They were married in a garden ceremony in Evanston, Illinois, where both had attended Northwestern University. E.B. received his Ph.D. and Mildred graduated with a degree in science and arts.

Joanne and Peter Toiessun (daughter and son-in-law) with their son, Josh, flew from Schenectady, New York, where both are on the faculty at Union College. Trudy, another daughter, came from Irvine, Calif. Relatives and friends from Illinois and San Diego also attended.

Will Schreiber, V.20, was honored at a luncheon at the Ventura School. Supt. McDowell praised Will for his dedication and presented him with a plaque for out-

standing volunteer service from the California Youth Authority, Ventura School, 1982-86. The plaque had been made by students.

Ceil and Henry Levitt, V.4, observed their 45th anniversary (July 3), recently at a party given them by their son and daughter-in-law at their home in Newbury Park.

Dorothy Konecko, V.37, reported "five fun-filled days" when she flew to Kansas City to a dance club convention. The affair was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and 80 couples took part. Dorothy and her partner, an instructor at a Thousand Oaks dance club entered rumba and tango divisions. Scores have not yet been released, but no matter, Dorothy had a wonderful time.

On her return, she fell while shopping and sprained her ankle so badly that she has been several weeks on crutches.

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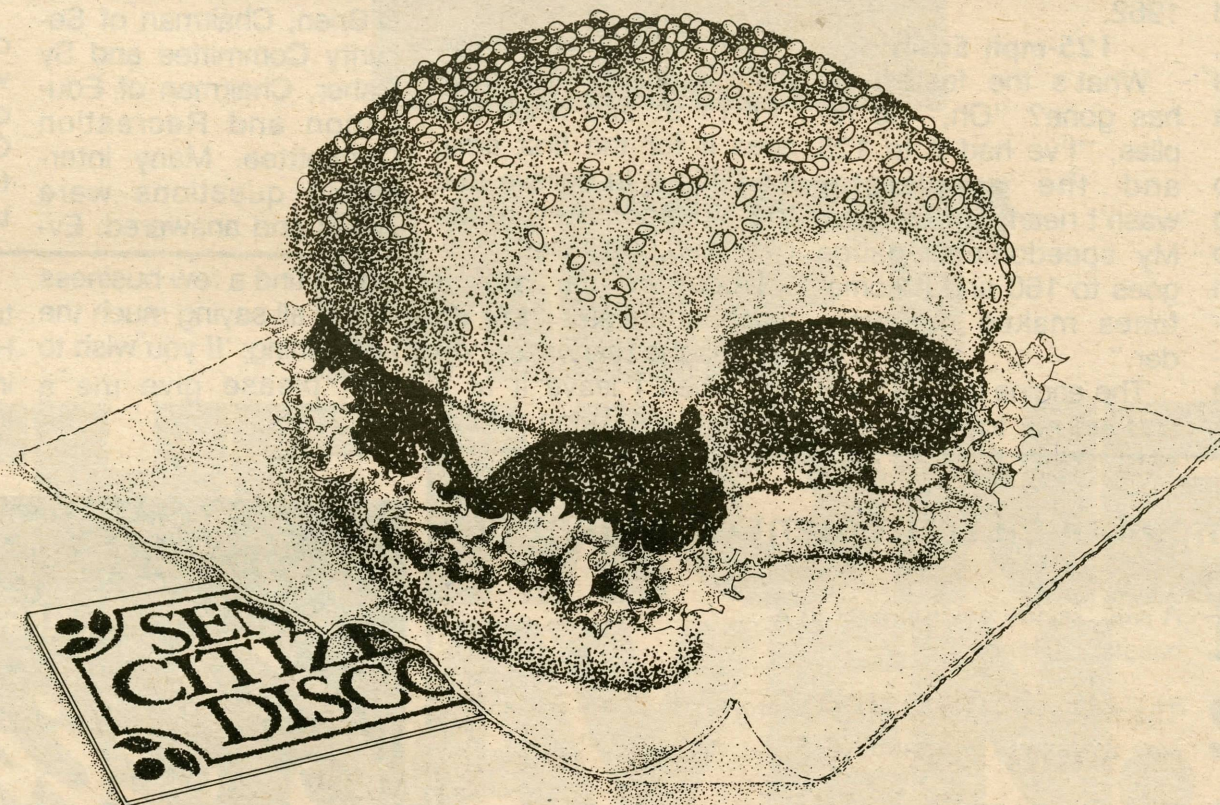
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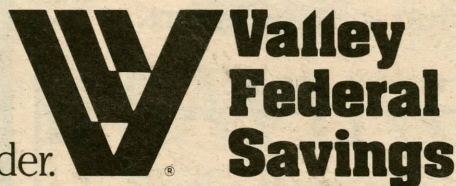


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BILL HUFFMAN'S SPORTY CORVETTE

By Jack Whalen

Whether it's sitting in front of his home in Village 42, parked at a restaurant, left unattended in a shopping mall, or doing 125-mph on the road from Needles to Barstow, Bill Huffman's 1959 Corvette convertible roadster is an attention-getter.

With a paint job that resembles fire engine red, this sleek ground-hugging sportster can win your heart in a hurry. It has lots of chrome that sparkles even on an overcast day.

Bill always has had a love affair with cars and he fondly recalls his first, a 1926 Model T. Later he was the proud owner of a fine 1935 Packard.

Living in the Chicago area and fully knowing what snow and ice can do to the underside of an automobile, Bill's attention was drawn to the fiberglass body of the Corvette.



Photo by Miereanu

Bill Huffman and Corvette

Corvettes came on the auto scene in 1953, and 1954 was the first full production year. This car, a 1959 limited edition of just 9,000, is much in demand. He has owned it since 1962.

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The engine is a 283 V-8 and will rev to 300 horse-

power at 5500 RPM. While the car has a soft convertible top, Bill says he has never had it covering the car in the four years Florence and he have lived in L.V.

The California license plate is a very distinctive "FIFTY 9" and when one sees it for the first time, it's difficult to believe that the speedometer reads over 190,000 miles.

Does the car attract much attention? "My oh my," is the response, "often when I leave it at a public place, upon return-

VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

Sandi Kaplan, Supervising Librarian, Camarillo Library, was the keynote speaker at the July meeting of Vision Limited. She told of the numerous services offered to the partially sighted, such as larger print books, book tapes and records and

some equipment for their use. Her book review "Dinner at Homesick Restaurant" was interesting and well received.

A picnic in the picnic area is scheduled for Monday, August 4th meeting. Call 484-5838 or 987-9068 for further information.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Erma Hopkins

Meet Your Neighbor on June 27 was a large and enthusiastic gathering. Speakers were Tom O'Brien, Chairman of Security Committee and Sy Fisher, Chairman of Education and Recreation Committee. Many interesting questions were asked and answered. Ev-

everyone is welcome. We especially enjoy having the new Villagers join us for coffee and cookies.

Next meeting will be Friday, July 25. One speaker will be Bob Atz, Chairman of Community Affairs Committee, and another to be announced. Name tags, please!

ing, I'll find a few business cards, all saying much the same thing: 'If you wish to sell, please give me a call.' "

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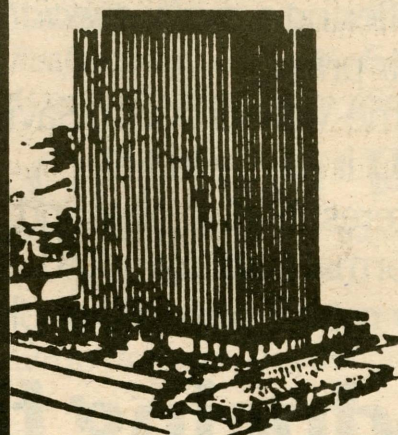
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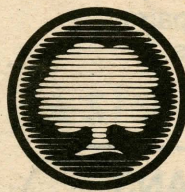


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CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Lou Sirotnik

The June 27th meeting on PASs (Political Action Committees) was very well received. Barbara Margerum from Common Cause superbly presented convincing arguments against the deleterious effects of PACs on the Legislative process and eventually to the detriment of the American citizen. Sol Robin the co-chairman of the program committee diligently made every effort to obtain a speaker who would support PACs but to no avail.

Ms. Margerum presented an abundant amount of facts and figures in support of her talk. She said that \$100 million will be given by PACs to elected members of Congress. Many officials elected by the people today do not give their best because, by and large, they are in-

fluenced by money. Money from Insurance companies, Labor unions and huge corporations. She also stated that 90% of the House incumbents were induced to abide by the whims of PAC power. Incumbents, particularly the heads of committees, due to PAC dollars, have a better chance of being reelected, a ratio of almost 5 to 1.

Senator Goldwater, according to Barbara Margerum, quoted that elected officials must have allegiance to the people. One of Common Cause's greatest concerns is to get money and secrecy out of government. "Watergate", the nation's greatest scandal, has led to a more careful watch on the presidency. The \$1.00 contribution on your Federal Income Tax return is an excellent idea.

Ms. Margerum pointed out that in our court procedures it would be criminal to try to bribe juries.

Why should it be any different with PACs?

The Boren bill SB 1806 sponsored by Boren and Goldwater, endeavors to make beneficial changes in the nefarious PAC influence.

A momentum is slowly gathering in Congress for a change. There is more public awareness of PAC corruption.

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L.V. SPEAKERS' BUREAU

By Rube Davis

On June 17 the Ventura County Supt. of Schools through its educational service agency known as Tri-Tech and headed by Director Phil Palbaun and Donna Coffey, Project Director, hosted the annual Barbecue and Volunteer Awards Day to more than 80 people, mostly from Leisure Village.

The event was held at the Ventura County Supt. of Schools' District office and meeting facilities adjoining the Regional Trade Occupational Training Center at Camarillo Airport.

The large contingent of these volunteers who reside in Leisure Village comprise a committee known as **Seasons** - an acronym for Senior Speakers Bureau. Invited were the following members and their spouses:

Joe Gaynes, Bill Himstreet, Maxine Himstreet, Jack Whalen, H.R. Smith, Harold Marlowe, Bernice Knebel, Marcel Lerner, Jack Fosdick, Frank Jayson, Dr. Simon Schroeder, Miles Perlis, Jack Reeves, Al Levinson, Emil Sitka, George Mustaparta, Ken MacKaig, Robert Hasen, Dr. Wm. Brown, Morley English, Arthur Kates, Judge Lewis Drucker, Henry Dorff, Joseph Beckerman, Don Moore, Ron Neiss, Ike Abrams, Josh Fallick and Joe Selden.

Supt. Jim Cowan and Director Phil Palbaun were the presiding cooks.

Dr. Cowan was the featured speaker and Donna Coffey served as Emcee. All the volunteers who participated in the Guest Speakers Program received Certificates of Merit in recognition of their time, energy and expertise contributed to the education of Ventura County youth.

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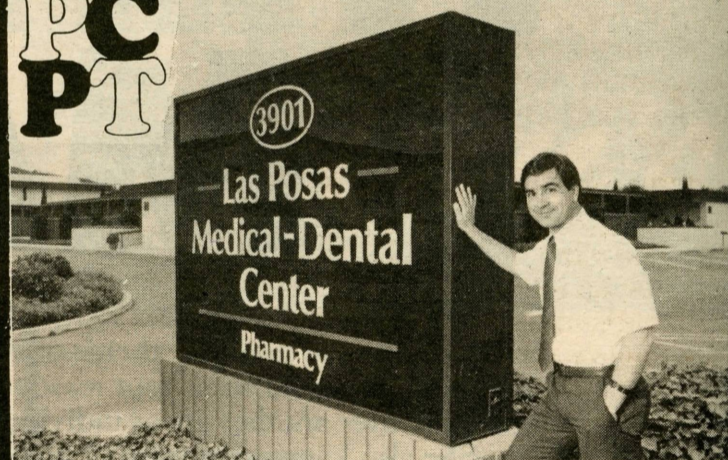
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ELDERHOSTEL PROGRAM - WHAT IS IT?

By Sol Robin

The enthusiastic participation of Leisure Villagers in the wide assortment of club activities in our retirement community is a tribute to the eagerness of our residents to seek meaningful challenges and opportunities for growth and fulfillment.

Many of our residents are also taking advantage of the adult education courses offered here in Leisure Village and by neighboring colleges and universities which are designed to enrich the intellectual qualities of our lives in many ways.

An exciting project that has been attracting a great deal of attention among seniors in all parts of the country is the ELDERHOSTEL program. The concept of ELDERHOSTEL originated in the youth hostels of Europe. ELDERHOSTEL founder, Mary Knowlton, a well-known social activist and educator, was impressed by the way in which the adventuresome hosteling spirit mushroomed in European youth when a network of modest accommodations was made available to them. Mr. Knowlton also discovered that a hospitable residential setting for adult education programs away from students' homes had a positive impact on older people when offered by the folk high schools of Europe.

In 1975 a new movement in American adult education was started with the offering of the first ELDERHOSTEL program. ELDERHOSTEL is an education program for older adults who want to develop new interests and expand their horizons by traveling to colleges and universities in distant cities both in America and abroad. This program is based on the conviction that retirement is not an end to significant activity

for older adults but can mean a new beginning filled with many opportunities for growth and travel. Older adults who participate in the ELDERHOSTEL program can enjoy inexpensive one-week academic programs at educational institutions in cities anywhere in the world. ELDERHOSTEL students live on the campus of their host institution while attending classes and have access to the cultural and recreational facilities available there.

Most ELDERHOSTEL programs are one week in length. They usually begin on Sunday afternoon and end the following Saturday morning. During the week the ELDERHOSTEL student is offered 3 courses a day. Each course meets for one and a half hours daily. While the students are required to attend one course, the classes are scheduled so that the student may take 3 courses each day.

ELDERHOSTEL is specifically created for older adults. Individuals are eligible to participate if they are 60 years of age or older, together with their spouses, if they wish. A companion 50 years old or older may accompany a participant.

ELDERHOSTEL courses are in the liberal arts or sciences. Each institution selects the courses it wishes to offer. The result is an impressive mix of intellectual possibilities. These courses are not for credit and there are no exams or grades, or homework. No particular previous knowledge or scholastic qualification is required. You need never to have graduated from high school. All you need is a thirst for adventure and a curiosity to learn more about the world in which you live.

The cost of ELDER-
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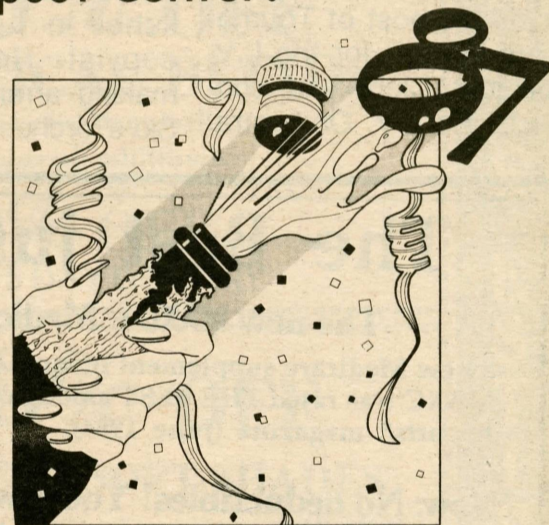
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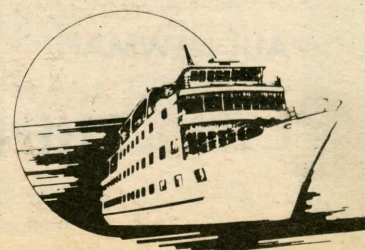
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By Betty Murray

In England, the conductor of the London Palladium Theater holds as much or more distinction as the conductor of any popular orchestra in the United States. The Palladium is the world's most prestigious theater, the "Mecca" of entertainment. British monarchs annually hold Royal Command Performances with outstanding entertainers from all over the world chosen to appear. Woolf Phillips held the post of Master of Ceremonies, Conductor of the Palladium Orchestra, arranger, composer, jazz trombone soloist for several years. He conducted six Royal Command Performances: two for King George VI, four for Queen Elizabeth II. "Woolfie" Phillips now holds the post of Tournament "Czar" for the L.V. Racquet Club, and conducts the L.V. Orchestra.

Woolf was something of a prodigy in the music field. He was born in London, the youngest of eight children. Big brother Sid, orchestra leader, arranger, and composer, taught him musical theory and harmony, and how to write musical scores. Woolf supplemented this practical experience with independent reading. Sid taught him a "condensed fashion" of writing arrangements, which were then converted to a full score, and hand-copied for instrumentalists to play. Woolf's knowledge of the "short hand" enabled Sid to make a three minute arrangement for orchestra in about one hour instead of the usual eight hours.

At age 15 Woolf went to work for a music publisher in London as a copyist. He was soon making arrangements for Sid's orchestra, and also

composing. About the same time, he began to learn the trombone (an instrument his brothers did not recommend, as "few conductors play the trombone." Within three years, he was playing professionally with the Jack Hylton Band as trombone soloist.

When war was declared in September 1939, Woolf

enlisted in November and was assigned to the royal Army Medical Corps as a member of the RAMC Band. Private Phillips played trombone, and became arranger and composer for the Band. He traveled throughout the Middle East with the 8th Army to Egypt, Syria, Palestine, Iraq and Iran, playing concerts for British

personnel wherever they went.

Andre Kostelanetz and singer Lily Pons went to the Middle East while Woolf was there, and Kostelanetz directed the Army Band for his concerts. They played for the Supreme Commanders of the Allies, Generals Montgomery and Eisenhower, as well as King George of Greece, and King Farouk of Egypt.

The RAMC Band was the forerunner of the British Band of the A.E.F. under George Melochrino. Woolf was in uniform for 6½ years; the Army advanced his musical knowledge, and he became known in musical circles. When off duty in England, he played with recording groups, as well as arranging music.

An American whom Woolf greatly admired

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Woolf Phillips

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was Glenn Miller, whom he met in London in 1943. As Londoners were busy dodging V1 rockets, Miller was conducting the American Band of the A.E.F. and Sam Donahue was leading the Navy Band (essentially the Artie Shaw Band) in a "Battle of the Bands" type of thing. After the concert, he was introduced to Glenn Miller, and they became good friends. It was difficult for them to socialize because Miller was a major, and Phillips was a private, so Woolf would change clothes before they could visit a night club or restaurant.

Near the end of the War, the Bandmaster became ill, and Private Phillips was chosen over senior officers to take the baton until someone else could be assigned. Woolf kept the post, his first experience in conducting, until demobilization. On the podium, the musicians were respectful to him, but off the stand, the men ribbed him about haircuts and things with which Sergeant-Majors could likely pester a private.

After the War, Woolf joined the Ted Heath Band as trombone soloist, and repeatedly won British Jazz Polls. He formed his own orchestra which was a good, "swinging" large band and had some very successful tours. As a result of his ability and popularity, Woolf was invited to take over the London Palladium. The Palladium Manager broke tradition in engaging a modern Big Band. The first time he ever conducted in a theater, Woolf was at the best in the world!

The "invasion" of American stars coincided with Phillips' accepting the Palladium post. Numerous celebrities, all known to us, appeared at the Palladium, with "Woolfie" directing, acting as M.C., and partici-

pating in the by-play which was always part of the show. A partial list of the people he worked with includes: Danny Kaye, Jack Benny (with Mary Livingstone and Rochester), Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Tony Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Danny Thomas, and Martha Raye.

Phillips' name became a household word. He had an unlisted telephone number as a price of his "reflected glory". Reviews gave him generous credit for the success of the engagements.

Woolf recorded music under such labels as Columbia, Coral, Decca, and London. In 1956, he made his first trip to the U.S. to promote an album he had made. On that trip, he met Tommy Dorsey, also a trombone-playing band conductor, whom Woolf admired (tremendously). Elder brother Sid and Woolf had a series of radio programs together on BBC. Woolf led his large orchestra, and Sid had his small Dixieland Band. When the Dorsey brothers, Jimmy and Tommy, died within a month of each other, BBC gave a broadcast performance to commemorate them. Sid played the clarinet, while Woolf played Tommy's part on the trombone. "Sentimental Over You", which they had played a thousand times, became an emotional experience for the musicians.

British bands were sometimes rated second to Americans in jazz, but under Woolf Phillips, English bands demonstrated that they could swing, too. He was known as a "musician's trombonist" meaning that his jazz playing was regarded very highly by other musicians.

Woolf idolized his brother Sid, twelve years his senior. In the early

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SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

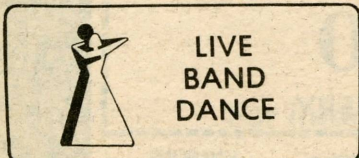
By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Anniversary celebration on June 28 was a very festive and enjoyable evening. Villagers dressed in party attire, gay decorations and table settings, cake and champagne for all and a great selection of dance music made the occasion very special.

During the intermission, members of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance committee and others who helped, were acknowledged for their hard work all year. Ben and Evelyn Drasin, much to their surprise, were presented with a plaque from members of the committee, in appreciation for initiating and developing the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance into the regular L.V. activity now enjoyed by all.

Our next dance will be on July 26. "Hawaiian Night" will be the theme of the evening. This will be an opportunity to don "island" muu-muus, ladies, and brightly patterned shirts for the gents. Of course, casual attire is equally appropriate if preferred. Dave and Virginia Fallick and Josh and Bea Fallick will be hosting. 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the AR. Admission, 50¢ per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice will be available. BYOB.

The dance held on July 12 was hosted by Yale and Ellie Lewin and Ben and Drothy Feinstein.



LIVE BAND DANCE

By Alma Burnett

August 30 is the date for our next live band dance. The popular Rhythm Kings from the Valley will play for our dancing pleasure.

Tickets are \$3.50, two



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Roie Beck

Joy Hewitt, noted instructor and choreographer, recently conducted a workshop for the Happy Hoofers. She taught two, complete theatrically-choreographed dances which will undoubtedly be used in the Hoofers' big show in '87.

Ms. Hewitt has since returned to France where she teaches dance.

By Rawza Kramer

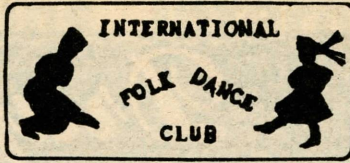
The first meeting for the new year on July 8, 1986, of the Happy Hoofers, was conducted by our Pres. Sophie Lebetkin, who announced her board chairpersons. They are: Maxine King, Sound Technician; Helen Gold, Production Manager and Costumes; Mimi Kaufman, Sunshine and Hospitality; Roie Beck, Historian; Rawza Kramer, Publicity.

Tap, Tap, Tap; now we must get down to business; our calendar for the year is filling rapidly. On July 10 a performance was presented at the Variety Club meeting. In August, a show for the Glenwood Convalescent Hospital. Also a Mercury Bank luncheon at which time some of the Hoofers will put on a surprise program.

I'll tell more in the next edition but put this down for May, 1987, we'll be putting on a full show (as we did a few years ago) with only Happy Hoofers taking part.

per household. Tables of ten may be reserved at the time of purchase, with separate checks. Watch Channel 12 for information.

By popular demand we are fortunate to bring Johnny Olins band back for Nov. 8. Hopefully his band will be more available for our dances next year.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

Join us, your neighbors, for an exciting afternoon of fun and dancing. We welcome beginners. You'll be dancing the first day of attendance. Instructions by our qualified teachers.

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EASY SQUARES CLUB

By Bill Roffman

The E-Z Squares first-of-the-month dance (July 6), was an exceptionally enjoyable affair with all dancers in fine dancing form. Square dancers that have not come to our dances are missing the enjoyable calls of caller Gary Dane.

See Channel 12 or Village bulletin board for dance time and place.



VILLAGE FOLK DANCERS

By Sonya Prager

June was a month of travel trips for many members of the Village Folk Dancers. As a result the classes were small but our enthusiastic teacher, Harry Castaline, continued to teach new dances as usual. Now, with the return of the travelers, class is again full size and classes will continue throughout the summer months. Remember, everyone is welcome and you do not need a partner for Folk Dancing.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Dance Workshop members thank Chairman John Kubica and his nominating committee for their choice of new officers voted in May 6, and installed at a Pot-luck Supper held in the MPR, June 5.

Installed were: Marguerite Abdelnour, Pres.; Rhoda Smithkin, 1st V. Pres.; Clara Wanselow, 2nd. V. Pres.; Velma Cade, Rec. Sec'y.; Ida Kubica., Treas.; and Esther Harris, Corr. Sec'y.

In appreciation to outgoing officers a picnic will be held in the Picnic Area at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19.

So that you may continue to dance for joy and good health, the Workshop will meet as usual on Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. - A.R. Tom Endo will conduct the dance class, during the period instructor Marguerite is away.



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Henny Sills

The July 1st dance of the Village Swingers carried a patriotic theme. Dancers incorporated red white and blue in their dress and caller Jon Hed used patriotic tunes for the calls. Even refreshments were served in the July 4th celebration colors.

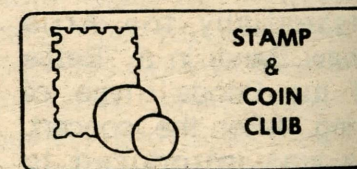
Jon Hed is our regular caller and cuer the first three Tuesdays of each month. Guest callers in July will be John Shallow and Ed Barkas. Monte Wilson will call in August.

We invite all plus dancers to share in our fun Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

We will have our Pot-Luck Picnic on Sunday, August 3 at 2:00 p.m. in the picnic area.

CHESS CLUB

By Harry Wilmot
Chess club will now meet in the Lanai Room on the first, second and fourth Thursday, and on the third Thursday in the MPR, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.



STAMP & COIN CLUB

By Charles Kaub

How about this? L.V. Stamp and Coin Club's monthly newsletter to our local members won 3rd place award; the bronze award, throughout the country and other countries from the American Philatelic Literary Division. This is a most prestigious award and thanks to Gordon Smith, our president, and members.

August 1st meeting will be a bingo session; September 2nd meeting will be a stamp auction and September 16th meeting will be an A.P.S. slide program of "Cats on Stamps". The A.P.S. puts out some excellent slides. If you like cats, come on out and see what gives.



SWING DISCO JAZZ

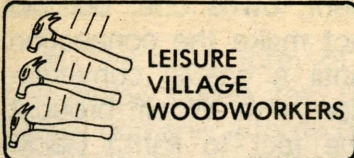
By

Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz' Stars and Stripes celebration July 5, emceed by Emil Sitka, was a Patriotic Tribute to our Country. Luella and Paul Kelwin led the march around the A.R., and the rafters rang with the sound of God Bless America

Saturday, August 2, all Villagers are invited to a Midsummer Night Dance. Dave and Ruby Teasdale will emcee. Dance 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - A.R. Admission 50¢. Punch, tea, coffee and ice provided. BYOB.

Please watch Channel 12 for unscheduled dance dates.



By Art Kaufman

Those who attended the July 3rd meeting of the Woodworkers Club were treated to an extraordinary showing of wood carving by Chuck Thomas. Chuck exhibited some of his carvings and among them were birds so lifelike they seemed about to fly. He also demonstrated how to finish and paint to get that amazingly realistic look.

Our program chairman, George Mustaparta, has some interesting programs for our pleasure and education. Among them, in August and September, tapes by R.J. de-Cristoforo, author of "Complete Book of Power Tools" on the uses of the drill press and table saw.

Joe Selden is now setting up classes for members in the use of all our power tools. Members are advised to sign up for these classes.

Our next meeting will be August 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. All Villagers interested in sharpening their woodworking skills are welcome.

LEISURE VILLAGE BOWLING LEAGUE

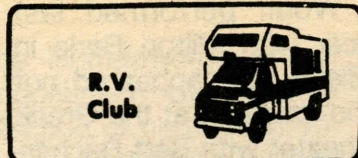
By Ernest Nika

The yearly organization of L.V. Bowling League will be held on Aug. 22, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly Room. Old and new members are requested to sign up for the 1986/87 season.

CONTRIBUTORS

Please submit copy on standard sized typewriter paper, double spaced, with good margins, with your name, address, and telephone number in the upper left hand corner.

We cannot accept any copy that is not signed. If you do not want your name printed, we will respect that, but we must know our sources.



By Eva Sugg

During August and September, due to heavy travel commitments of membership and officers, there will be no meetings of the R.V. Club. Our next regular get-together, Oct. 21, should bring forth intriguing reports, factual and slightly embellished, on many summer R.V. capers and calamities, plus interesting run-downs on trips to assorted R.V.able (?) locales. Hope you weather (be it hot or otherwise) the summer in fine style and will be ready to enjoy the give and take of summer experiences when we meet again in the fall.

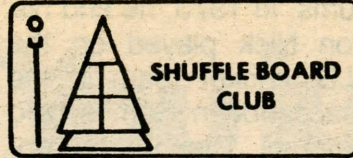


By Charles H. Kent

The Leisure Village Men's Golf Association again wants to remind all golfers that they are legally responsible for all damage they do to any houses or people that they hit with stray golf balls. Please be a responsible citizen and Leisure Village resident, or guest, and check for and report any damage when you hit a house or hit a ball over a house.

A local rule was clarified at the July meeting. On the tees with a grass teeing area the out-of-bounds lines begin at the red tee markers regardless of where they are placed and extend in a straight line to the next out of bounds marker.

Golf Etiquette: The use of a putter to lift the ball out of the cup is discouraged as such practice tends to break down and deform the rim of the hole thereby changing playing conditions for subsequent players.



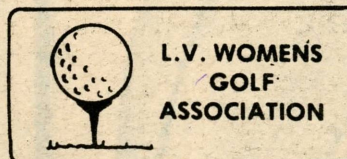
By Cy Maller

"Camaraderies" as defined by Webster means "Goodwill and rapport between and among friends". Therein lies the success of the L.V. Shuffleboard Club.

The picnic held on June 14 was a perfect example of the camaraderie that exists among our members. The turnout was overwhelming, the food delicious and plentiful, and a great time was had by all. Aileen Chuck and her committee did an excellent job in the preparation and distribution of the food.

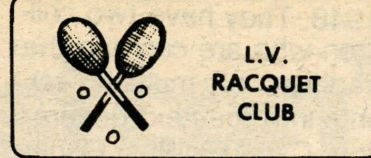
Margie Friedman reported that 15 new members were signed up. Organized play is held in the Shuffleboard arena (next to putting green) on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate in these sessions.

We meet on the first Tuesday of the month in the MPR. Refreshments follow all meetings. Next meeting will be on August 5.



By Dorothy Skuro

President Alda Kroll and the new board of Leisure Village Women's Golf are busy making plans for a great year, which they will share with you at the regular meeting on Aug. 13. The meeting will be special because of the number of hole-in-one honorees. Carra Hatfield (her first one ever) and Geri Nolte will share the "purse" for having accomplished this feat on a tournament day. Mim Hockman, Hattie Stern,



By George Nolte

The Racquet Club met Wednesday, June 11 with Pres. Roy Lester presiding. Refreshments were served by Esther and George Lomkin and Wanda Saari.

The annual picnic, July 19, in Leisure Plaza was super. The great effort of Chairman Russ Lomask, Mildred Lomask and a supportive committee made this sellout event a booming success which is becoming traditional.

Tickets are available for the Racquet Club luncheon, Thursday, September 11, at Mercury Savings. See Rose Woronow for tickets. Donation is three dollars.

The tournament winners for June were:

Tennis: Bob Denny, Jerry Knopf, Art Rosner and Mickey Newman.

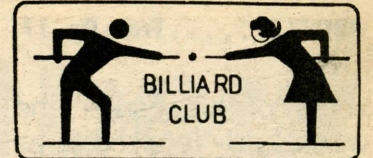
Paddle: Sol Brejensky, Zoe Simmons, Russ Lomask, Mel Meltzer, Jerry Banchik and Anne Janoff.

The Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of each month and all Villagers are invited to attend.

Evelyn Barman and Rose Fleiner all had the excitement though not on a tournament day.

Regulation golf will be on August 21 at Camarillo Springs, and the fee will be \$18 including cart, golf and prize money. The sign-up sheet will be posted July 27 and the cutoff date is Aug. 9. Please try to put your check in the box when you sign up.

The Scotch-doubles tournament will be Aug. 19 and 20 with the picnic on Wed. the 20th. The women/men tournament will be Aug. 31 followed by a 19th hole party. Both of these events will be hosted by the women. Be sure to sign up so you don't get left out.



By Morley Goldberg

The largest attendance in recent Billiard Club history was on hand for the presentation of awards to the winners in our tournaments.

Awards consisted of Gold Medallions to 1st place winners and Silver Medallions to 2nd place winners. Enhanced by red, white and blue attached ribbons, the medallions looked like those presented to Olympics winners!

Two new members raised our membership to 112. It's easy to join and is only \$2 a year. You don't have to be an expert; just have the desire to play and have fun. Membership is open, of course, to women too. No male chauvinists here!

Thanks go to Al Levinson for taking pictures of the award winners with their trophies.

Because of prior commitments, Sam Alday resigned as Membership Chairman. No replacement has been named at this time.

The Club will begin sending birthday cards to members and in charge of this activity will be Sylvia Rottersman. Sylvia made the suggestion, which was approved by the membership. We need more concerned members like Sylvia. Suggestions for improvements to our Club are always welcome.

Gus Ferrara will supervise the next Tournament and will name his assistants later.

Again, six lottery tickets were awarded to lucky attendees. As this goes to press, we don't know yet who hit the jackpot!

All our meetings are followed by a Social Hour with refreshments, alone worth the 2 bucks to become a member!

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years of his career, he was usually referred to as Sid's kid brother. After some years, a switch occurred. Sid played clarinet in a Jazz concert with Louis Armstrong at which Queen Elizabeth was present. Upon being presented to the Queen afterwards, she said, "Oh, you are Woolfie's brother!" Sid was the first to report the incident to Woolf.

In 1967, the Phillips moved permanently to the U.S. Woolf's name was well known, so although he had no engagements before his arrival, he became very busy. Some of his accomplishments included Musical Director at Huntington Hartford Theater, Greek Theater, scoring music for Patti Page, Tony Martin, Pat Boone, Milton Berle, scoring music for NBC TV specials and Screen Gem specials.

Woolf and Sylvia Brower were married in

1948. They have two children who are carrying the tradition of multiple talents into the next generation. Carol (Phillips) Fisher is a television producer, and son Nicholas is a fine sculptor and has a rock band engaged presently at Lake Tahoe.

Nephews are also professionals. Sid's son Simon who sometimes played with his father's band at age nine, can command fabulous fees as a jazz drummer. He has performed at the Greek Theater, having been imported from London to play. John Altman, his sister's son, wrote and conducted incidental music for the show "By the Sword Divided", recently heard on KCET, and writes for the Monty Python movies.

Cricket was Woolf's favorite game of youth and manhood. He played with many teams which he remembers by the colorful club neckties that are now kept in his photo-moment-to-publicity-autograph al-

bums. In 1973, he and his son Nick played on the U.S. cricket team in the Maccabean Games held in Israel. They were probably the only father/son pair of athletes in the Games. Their team lost, but the experience will remain fresh forever.

The Phillips' moved into Leisure Village in 1982, having been introduced by Sonya Prager, whose husband Sam was Danny Kaye's accompanist.

Although Woolf and Sylvia live in Leisure Village, they are not retired. Sylvia works with the State Farm Insurance Co., and Woolf still composes music. One of his works "Blenheim and Bladon", a tone poem about Winston Churchill, was recently performed by the West Valley Symphony Orchestra. A new three-part work based on the life of King Henry VIII is scheduled for performance soon. "Heritage" and "Basque Country" are also ready to be presented.

Woolf performed last year with Milton Berle in Miami, and appeared not too long ago at the Greek Theater with Bert Bacharach and Anthony Newley, conducting a 50-piece orchestra. No, he hasn't retired.

Woolfie has given up his cricket bat in favor of paddle tennis equipment. His role as Paddle Tennis Tournament "Czar" of the Racquet Club reveals a strong competitive drive, as he threatens anyone who beats him with beheading. With this technique, if practiced, he could eventually become club champion — if there is anyone left in the club. (Wife Sylvia is the club's secretary.)

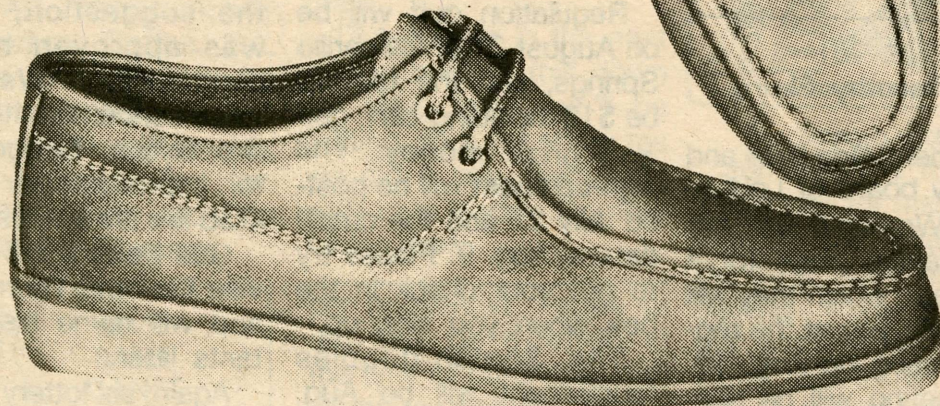
Phillips' fame as composer, conductor, and soloist in many jazz and orchestral albums may have escaped most Villagers, but as a challenge, look through your records to see if you might have a Woolf Phillips album. (Max Gardner, a Village resi-

dent, owns one, but did not make the connection until a casual conversation with Woolf brought the fact to light.) Background music heard in stores, etc., often includes Phillips compositions.

Woolf agreed to conduct the L.V. Orchestra, even though the Village doesn't really have enough resident musicians to support a viable organization. Salvation, says Woolf, may come with amalgamating the Village musicians with a larger community group. Or, he said, with almost half-sincerity, we could require all new L.V. residents to play an instrument!

This pleasant, gentle man has handled over 20,000 acts on stage without a single argument, an accomplishment that Woolf is proud of. Woolf Phillips is still outstanding in music, and he still responds to people who ask him to share his talent with them. Thank you, Woolf.

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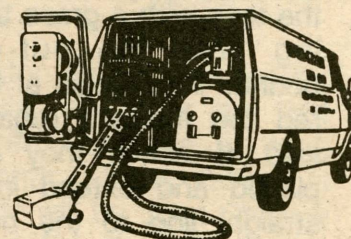
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(2) Each Homeowners policy carries its own deductible, varying from \$100 to \$500 or \$1,000, which would reduce the amount of reimbursement to that extent.

(3) Not all Villagers carry Homeowners insurance, and not all companies have the provision for payment, as described above. For example, Farmers Insurance specifically denies such payment, and, while the Allstate Insurance policy appears to be ambiguous on this score, a poll of three Allstate agents by three Allstate policyholders living here produced the same negative reply: Allstate will not pay the \$1,000 deductible on real property losses.

In his statement rationalizing the Board's shifting "the burden of payment of the deductible from the Association to individual homeowners, "Richard van Horn refers to opinions solicited from the Association's attorney and from another lawyer, and he cites a ruling by a Superior Court Judge to the effect that "homeowners were responsible for the deductible."

It was pointed out at Board meetings at least twice by John Lauten that this court's opinion was not based on a full disclosure by the Association's attorney of all the relevant facts and, in any case, is confined to the case at hand. It cannot be cited as a precedent.

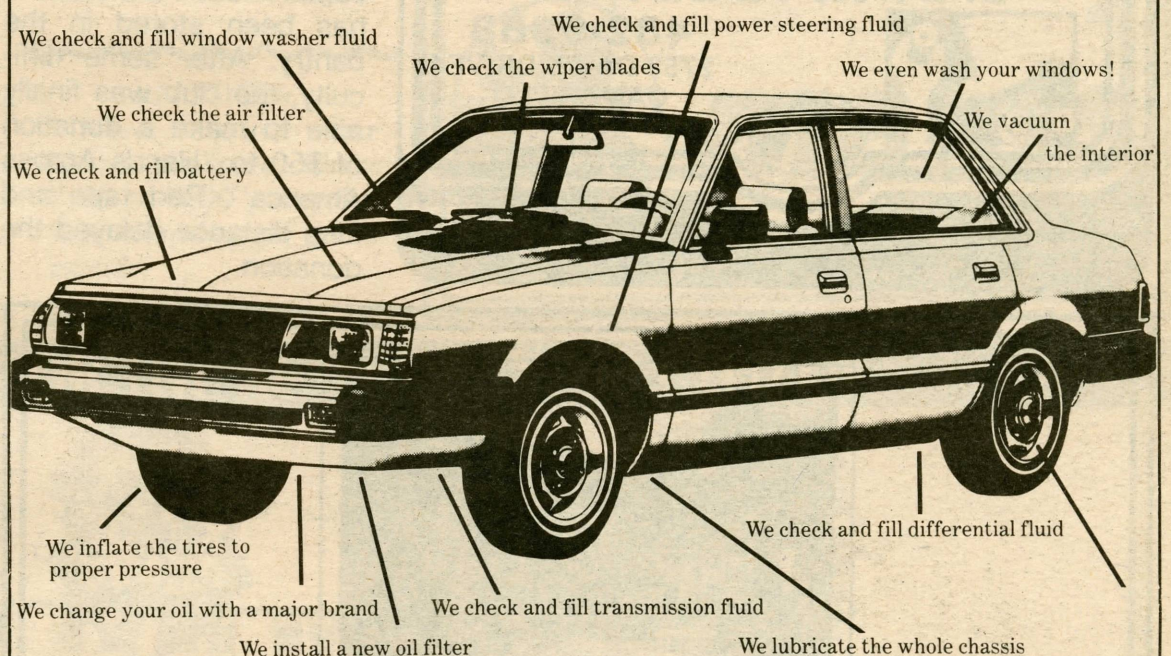
Do you know the basis on which this judge rendered his opinion? He wrote: "this is a difficult case to decide because the evidence is very evenly balanced... It is axiomatic that a plaintiff in a lawsuit has the burden of establishing the case by a preponderance of the evidence. If the evidence is equally balanced so that it cannot be said that either side preponderates then plaintiff (the Villager) has failed to carry the burden of proof and the decision must be in favor of defendant (LVA)." Unfortunately for her, the plaintiff was not represented in court by her own attorney.

A careful reading of the several proposed amendments to the CC&R's reveals a pronounced tendency to concentrate more power in the Board of Directors by removing from the Homeowners the ability to make certain basic policy decisions. This would set a dangerous trend, since recent events (i.e., the attempt to change gate closing hours or the levying of kitchen fees without committee discussion and recommendation) point up the truth that wisdom does not necessarily reside in five elected individuals.

In the final analysis, an attorney's advice to Board members, which leads to a policy of, destroying the feeling of security that greets people taking up residence in Leisure village, must be rejected in no uncertain terms. Otherwise, it will generate controversy, even lawsuits, and the Association will become a "Deep Pockets Reserve" for legal beagles.

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Women's Club celebrated both America's Birthday and vacation time at the July 3rd meeting.

To open the meeting, a musical tribute to our country was performed by Harold Wickham.

Business covered included Membership Chairwoman Betty Walker's announcement that the club is still growing — now 519. Other reports praised the success of both the Super Summer Sale and the Home Tour in June. Women's Club has purchased a new punch bowl, ladle, and cups for use of all clubs. It has been stored in the pantry. After some difficulty, the club was finally able to make a donation of \$50 to "Hands Across America". Red tape and long distance delayed the donation.

Kay La Prell, Bazaar chief, named the heads for each sales booth and asked members to volunteer as salesladies and cashiers. The Bazaar will be Saturday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Sept. 26. is set-up day. Help will be needed both days.

Recipients of the Workshop Workers Award were Mary Whalen (for donating her husband's services to the Bazaar) and Helen Nash for her magnificent Home Tour.

A mini-affle was held. A Samsonite cosmetic case donated by Margaret Doyle was won by Edna McCormick, and Connie Downer won a fashion doll made by Kay Varley. In August we will finish the raffie of Kay's beautiful afghan.

A slide show on Scandinavia was followed with narration by Jane Collins, world traveler. The slides were taken by Edgar Van Deusen, V.9. Mrs. Collins is a cousin of Aletha Van Deusen. The show was

the start of the summer feeling.

Next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 7, at 1:30, AR. Details will be announced later.

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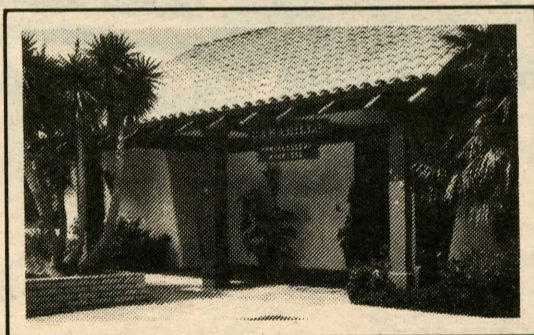
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Saturday, Sept. 27 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), is the time of the 1986 Women's club Bazaar and there's plenty of getting-ready to do. Kay La Prell, Bazaar Chairwoman and Vice President, is already in a spin of busy details and is seldom seen without a list in her hand.

This year the theme is "Good Old Days", which indicates old-fashioned fun, quality, and prices. In keeping with the nostalgia, Jack Whalen (not a member but a friend) has arranged a special parade of classic cars belonging to villagers. The parade will be at 11:00 a.m. around the Leisure Village/Mountain View circle and will end near the center for display and photographs. (Bring the grandchildren and your camera.)

Postal cards asking members for baked

goods will soon be on their way to guarantee a delicious assortment of "no-no's" presided over by Dorothy Barrus. Bea O'Brien is lining up her helpers as she prepares to feed the whole village — and she'll do it too!

Other booths will feature needlework, boutique items, toys, woodwork, decoupage, holiday decorations, and aprons — all made in Workshop or at home. Trading Post will have a big area stocked with everything from ice skates to overstuffed furniture. (By the way, the Post needs donations now as inventory is low).

At 4:00 p.m. the "Happy Hoofers" will perform one of their eye-popping routines and the Grand Raffle will follow. Prizes this year will be: 1) a V.C.R.; 2) 13" color TV; 3) \$100 cash (donated anon-

ymously); 4) \$100 money order for groceries from Von's; 5) a gorgeous hand-created doll by professional doll lady, Dorothy Kelly (value \$75). Raffle tickets will be on sale shortly — \$1.00 each. There will also be a special separate raffle of an enormous teddy-bear named "Big Foot" by his maker, Helen Thomsen. "Big Foot" is absolutely irresistible — tickets on sale at door.

Now is the time to save Sept. 27 for an all-day shopping, eating, and entertainment spree! "Good Old Days" will be exactly what the theme states!

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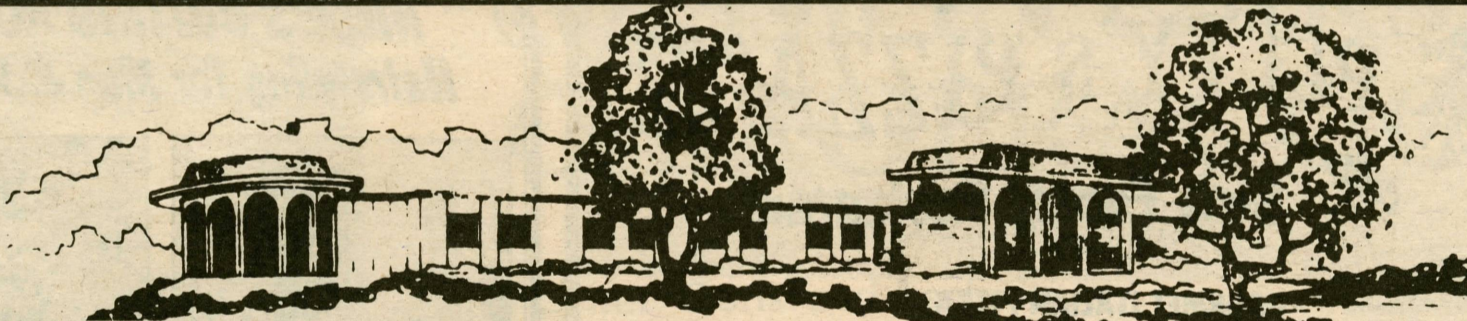
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LETTERS..... From Pg. 2

Now that I am beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, I should like to thank my many friends in Leisure Village for their concern, cards, flowers and food during my extended illness. The same holds true for the many clubs I belong to. It is so good to be home!

Irene Hughson, V.7

Thanks to all you beautiful people for your flowers, food, friendship, cards and caring. It meant a great deal in helping me recuperate to know I was part of such a loving community.

Gertrude Goldsmith, V.44

I wish to thank all my friends for their cards and telephone calls on my recent illness. Your concern was a great uplift to my recovery. Thanks.

Sam Perren, V.3

A neighbor said to me in alarm, "Have you noticed how brown spots are appearing in the lawn areas? We don't want to lose our grass!"

Apparently, the 'Village watering schedule has been recently altered, cutting down on the frequency. I doubt that this is happening for economic reasons; the amount of watering apparently has been cut in response to complaints of homeowners such as me, who have lost established and valued plants due to the use of too much water.

So I tell my agitated neighbor, please be patient. Please DON'T grab your garden hose to water brown spots; you could interfere with the transition.

There are concerned and knowledgeable residents in the Village who are monitoring the the

See **LETTERS..... Pg. 34**

L.V. RENTAL LIBRARY

By Eva Pfister

The choice of books for our Rental Library is limited by restricted space and finances. Also, sometimes we cannot find a book that is much wanted, for instance *Fatherhood* by Bill Cosby.

Often, it is like looking at a crystal ball; books that the committee thought would be very popular, have not always been so, such as the *Louis l'Amour* novels.

Our "best-sellers" have been: *Jean Auel*, *The Mammoth Hunters*; *Ken Follet*, *Lie Down with Lions*; *Arthur Hailey*, *Strong Medicine*; *Herman Wouk*, *Inside Outside*.

Other well-read books include: *Hold the Dream*; *Queenie*; *The Sicilian*; *If Tomorrow Comes*; and all of *Danielle Steel's* books.

Our latest addition is *I'll Take Manhattan* by *Judith Krantz*, and we have ordered *Barbara Bradford's* *Act of Will*.



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HOSTEL..... From Pg. 15

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The art of staying young was eloquently described in an article I read some time ago and I would like to pass it on to my L.V. neighbors:

"Youth is not a time of life ... it is a state of mind ... it is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees. It is a temper of

the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is a freshness of the deep things of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease. This often exists in the man of 70 more than in the boy of 20.

"Nobody grows old merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair, these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

"Whether 70 or 16, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the starlike things and thoughts, the unfailing childlike appetite for what

next, and the joy, the game of life.

"You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fears, as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station... so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from man, from the infinite, so you are young."

THE TIKVAH GROUP

By George Goldfarb

The Tikvah Group will conduct Sabbath evening services followed by an Oneg Shabbat at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, August 8, at the Mercury Savings and Loan in Camarillo.

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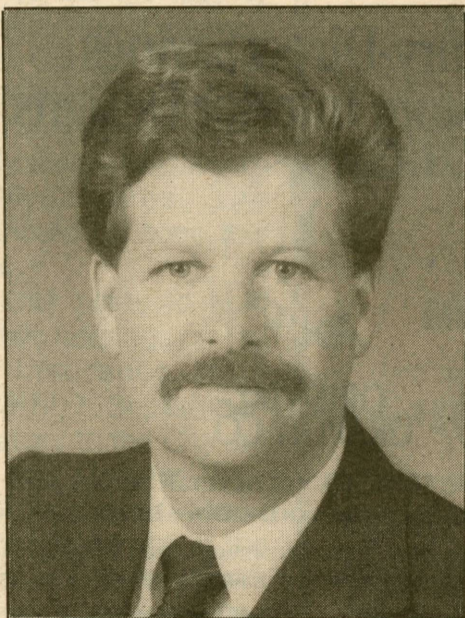
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LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

Just when we thought our "Tuesday Night At The Movies" was off to a great start, along came Mr. Copyright Law who firmly informed us that we had no right to show any feature film covered by copyright laws--and just about all are. We learned that the only way to continue showing rental fea-

tures and/or tapes of features that one might purchase outright, is to rent them from a distributor who holds a "public license." Sounds simple enough until you are told that the going price for one feature for one showing is from \$85 to \$100. Even the Jack Nicklaus golf instruction film falls in this category.

Thus, for the present, Channel 12 committee members are wrestling with the problem and are more determined than ever to generate interesting programs within the Village. As one member said: "After all, there are lots of feature films on television, and just those with a VCR can rent the feature of their choice for just a few dollars."

The August Board of Directors meeting, on Monday, Aug. 4, will be televised live at 10 a.m. and will be repeated on Saturday, Aug. 9 at 10 a.m.

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In addition to his surgical schedule, Dr. Amin teaches, lectures here and abroad, and has co-authored 26 papers published in various medical journals.

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would like to convert AAA films to be shown on Channel 12 but to date the expensive equipment is not available.

The sub-Committee on 1986 Decals during the busiest time, Monday through Wednesday, placed decals on, and registered 1-1/3 vehicles per minute.

The sub-Committee on Budget reviewed the proposed 1986-87 budget for the Security Department and presented recommendations to the entire Committee.

STORM DRAIN AND FLOOD CONTROL COMMITTEE

John Lauten, Chairman of the Storm Drain & Flood Control Committee, reports several significant developments relating to Flood Control which will improve protection for the Village.

Pertaining to the point where Conejo Creek changes grade opposite Village 30-32, the City of Camarillo has required Pardee Construction to raise the berm to the level which the Federal Emergency Management Agency now requires. The work should be done this summer.

The City plans to hold two public hearings on the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) in September, preparatory to the City entering the Regular Program of the Federal Flood Insurance Program. If the work referred to above has been completed the FIRM would then show L.V. structures all above the Base Flood Elevation (BFE), for a 100-year flood.

The eastbound Ventura Freeway bridge over Conejo Creek was removed in April and a new longer and higher bridge is under construction. As soon as the new eastbound bridge is completed, traffic will be rerouted over that bridge and the existing westbound bridge re-

moved. Pardee will widen and straighten the east side of the channel upstream of the freeway bridges and will improve the channel downstream of the bridges to eliminate ponding of water in Conejo Creek at the bridges. The new westbound bridge will then be constructed.

Improvement of the Conejo Creek channel downstream of the freeway bridges would help flood protection for L.V. Such improvement is likely to occur only if developers such as Leisure Tech and Pardee participate by dedicating right-of-way and assist in channel improvements. In August, the City Council denied a change of zone for a developer most likely to provide the right-of-way. The Association wrote a letter to the City Council indicating that higher priority should be given to solving the long range flood problems. In January, the Council changed its deci-

sion and indicated it would consider a change of zone.

The Ventura Flood Control District has not yet agreed to take over responsibility from the City for maintenance of the "F" Canyon Drain (3-6' pipes between Villages 28 and 30) because the middle pipe is half full of cemented mud. The City and the District are trying to formulate a plan to clean out the mud so that maintenance responsibility can be transferred.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

During the past year, the Board of Directors assumed direct control over the activities of the Travel Committee and appointed Robert Chass as Acting Chairman. An audit was conducted by Cruser, Emery, Stephens & Becker, C.P.A.'s. Inadequacies were found and corrected.

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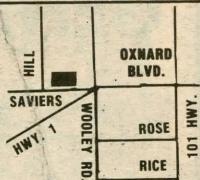
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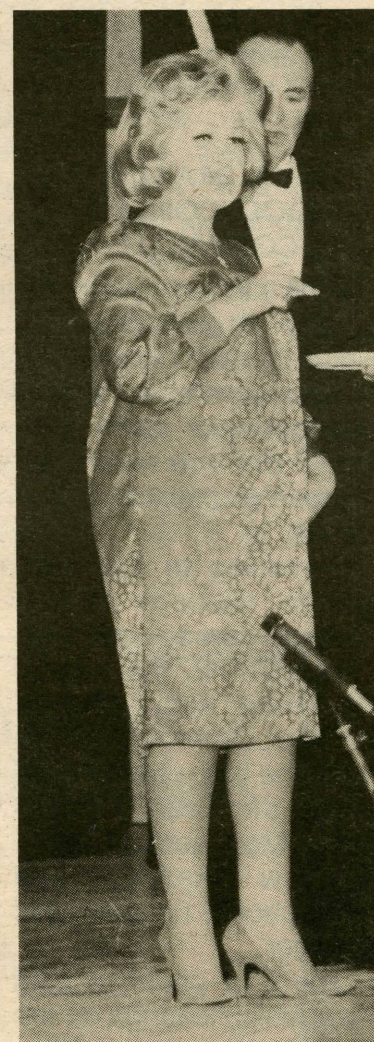


Fidler on the Roof: L. to R. Jerry Knopf (whose name was inadvertently omitted in July story), Sam Perren, Sam Goldstein, George Goldfab, Irv Weiss.



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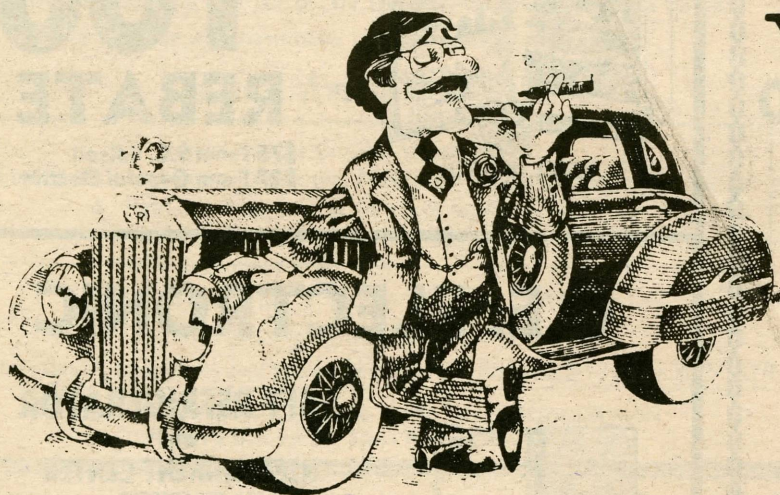
REPORT From Pg. 27

Committee members were instructed as to correct procedures in recording trip sales, processing refunds, arranging trips and acting as escorts.

The Committee is developing a program starting in September for overnight trips and one-day special events trips.

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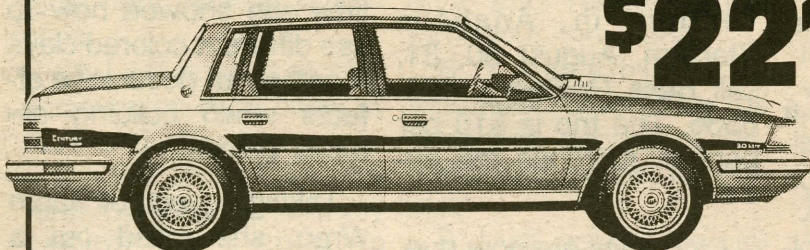
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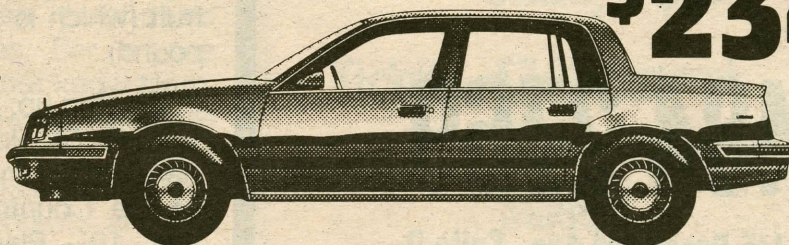


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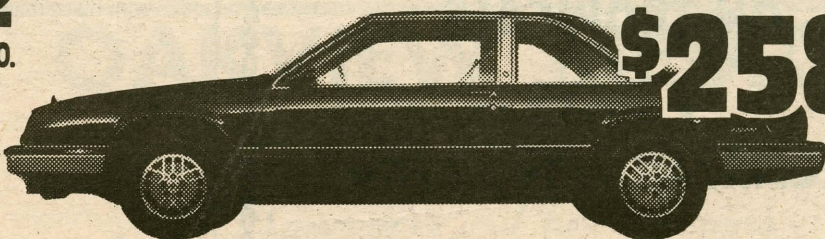


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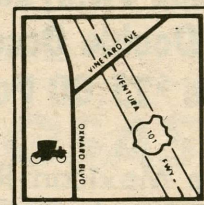
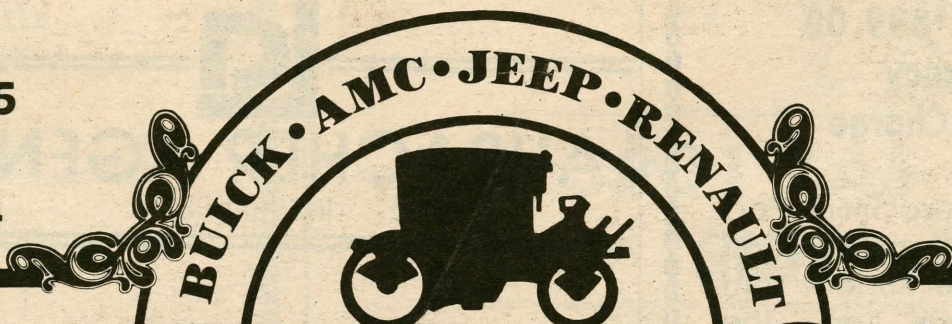
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Beth Barker

Entertainment for the Pot Luck Dinner to be held Friday, August 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the AR will be the charming Camarillo Darlings. A - F bring meat, G - M salad, and N - Z dessert, plus your place setting and 25¢ (\$3.00 for men not bringing food).

For our August meeting, Friday August 15th, we will journey to the Old Creek Winery near Ojai. Car pool at 11:30 a.m. in the E. parking lot. Bring your sack lunch and a bag if you wish to pick fresh fruit (which is sold by the pound).

Coming up: Sept. 19 - a visit to St. John's Seminary Museum and lunch at the Country Kitchen. Oct. 10 - Play bingo following the Pot Luck Dinner.

CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Bess Goldberg

The Ceramic Mold Decorators Club held its installation of officers performed by Neil Guerry. For 1986-87 the new officers are: Pres., Evelyn Beohn; Vice Pres., Marjorie Rice; Secy., Eleanor Golly; Treas., Gladys Gray. The President appointed the following committees: Publicity, Bess Goldberg; Sunshine, Velma Cade; social, Evelyn Durham; Hospitality and Membership, Glorian Kurz. The July 2nd meeting was a social.

Anyone who is interested in the Ceramic Convention in Anaheim Stadium, August 30, 31, call Bess Goldberg, 482-6536. The trip is \$10 per person, entrance fee extra.

Club dues are now due, \$2.00. New members welcome.



THE
CERAMIC PLUS
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The July meeting of the Ceramic Plus Club will be a pot-luck lunch in the picnic area today, July 24 at 11:30. Sylvia Feldman is the coordinator - call her at 484-3992 this morning if you don't know what to bring.

The June program was Irma Shapiro doing another one of her demonstrations. Irma used to teach ceramics so she has all kinds of tricks up her sleeves when it comes to working with clay. This time she showed how to use different colored clays together for decorative effects when building ceramic pieces.

Taking a piece of Saran Wrap, she rolled out a very thin layer of white clay on it. Onto this she rolled a thin layer of dark clay, then another layer of white and another dark and so on until she had the number of layers and thickness she wanted, usually from 6 to 12 layers (actually odd numbers so you start and end with white). She then sliced this into sticks which were then cut into other shapes. A crosswise slice makes a square with light and dark layers which was mashed into a free-form shape and applied to a plate or platter, so the layers showed as stripes. A long piece could be cut to make a handle as for a teapot with the layers running lengthwise as stripes. The lid for the teapot could be carved from a block, with the layers matching the handle. The possibilities are endless.

Next month we will tell how Al Pachter makes molds for forming repetitive shapes.

Keep watching Channel 12 for Ceramic Announcements.

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LIBERTY From Pg. 1

sic law of nature - that there is strength in diversity. This belief maintains that America is a country where people can be themselves. It is a human experience rather than a purely national or cultural experience. It is built upon fabulous differences, religion, race, culture, customs and political thinking. These differences are actually the mortar that holds our nation together.

I came upon the following "Ten Commandments of Good Will" by an unknown author some time ago. I believe these words express the Liberty and all that the Statue represents to all right-thinking Americans:

- "1. I will respect all men and women regardless of race and religion.
2. I will protect and defend my neighbor and my neighbor's children against the ravages of racial or religious bigotry.

3. I will exemplify in my own life the spirit of good will and understanding.

4. I will challenge the philosophy of racial superiority by whomsoever it may be proclaimed, whether they be kings, dictators or demagogues.

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6. I will refuse to support any organization that has for its purpose the spreading of Anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, or anti-Protestantism.

7. I will establish comradeship with those who seek to exalt the spirit of love and reconciliation througout the world.

8. I will attribute to those who differ from me the same degree of sincerity that I claim for myself.

9. I will uphold the civil rights and religious liberties of all citizens and

groups whether I agree with them or not.

10. I will do more than live and let live - I will live and help live."

IF...IF...IF

If ILV had not been privileged to have 36 pages this month, several stories would have been eliminated because of SLOPPY COPY, or because Guidelines were not followed.

It is not fair to delete paragraphs from reports of contributors who DO follow our guidelines, to make space for those who do not care enough to do so.

Our Guidelines (see 19) are so simple and they have been published many times. For anyone who does not know them, help is always available from any editor. Please show consideration for those volunteers and the publisher who try to make your paper worthwhile.

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By Romaine Lambert
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Y.N.C.G. also has on-hand many sickroom items including wheel-chairs, crutches and canes, etc. You are asked only that you keep these items for a limited time because they are often in demand.

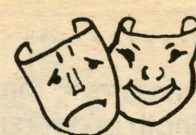
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VILLAGE
PLAYERS

By Irwin Steinhart

The next meeting of the Village Players will be held on Thursday, Aug. 21 in the AR.

An original play by Jim Zuppa will be presented by an all-village cast. All villagers are welcome to our meetings.

Watch Channel 12 for information about our Fall Show, "The Silver Whistle".



By Bill Marvel

The regular meeting of the Organ Club will be held Friday, July 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the A.R. All Villagers are welcome to attend and enjoy the keyboard talents of their neighbors.

Organ workshops will be held July 7 and July 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on the new Yamaha X-10 organ.



INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB

By Dora Cronyn

Members and guests of the Garden Club will be enjoying a picnic at noon Aug. 7 in the L.V. Picnic Area. Be sure not to miss this annual affair. Call our chairpersons: Helen Sierichs, 484-5058 or Marion Sanders, 484-0053 if you need further information. The cost is \$2.00.

The August 14 meeting will be on Exotic plants such as protea, orchids, etc. Maybe you have wanted to add these to your garden or need information on how to care for some you already have. Meetings start at 10:00 a.m. but come at 9:30 for refreshments with friends. Door prizes!

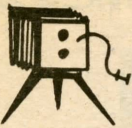
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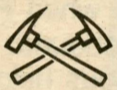
CAMERA CLUB

Joseph Berke, Port Hueneme Naval Station, gave Leisure Village Camera Club a very instructive demonstration of his work at our meeting on June 18. watch Channel 12 for news of a basic photography class he may teach.

There was competition July 2. Sam Katz and Max Klapperman were judges with critiques by Ira Harolde. Imogene Gregory placed first; Marty Adlin, second; and Dorothy Levy, third.

On July 16, Max Klapperman gave a demonstration on photographing people. Competition will take place August 6.

Correction from last month's news: Sam Katz won first instead of May Gregory, who won third.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club's Picnic in the Park last month was a lot of fun with a good attendance. The program this month (last night) was Anne Wolfson, who demonstrated her art and skill in making sand paintings. Anne has appeared on television shows in the East, but the craft does not lend itself well to doing in front of an audience and for television cameras at the same time, so arrangements have been made for Anne to give a special demonstration for Channel 12 cameras at another time.

At the August meeting, which will be Wednesday, Aug. 27, Bill Skellenger will show off his new art of creating pictures on stone. He has shown this writer a number of slabs and a pendant he has created, no two of them alike. At present Bill has developed it only for flat surfaces, such as clock

faces and book-ends but is working on other shapes. This is an unique art-form, and as far as we could remember, nothing like this has ever been done before. Be sure to come see it and you will be amazed at the attractive results you can get with such a simple process. President Garnette Holmes is planning to have once-a-week workshops in the Lapidary Room, and expects to have Bill to share his various skills, as well as those others in the village who have specialties they can share.

The new vibratory lap machine, donated by the Gem and Mineral Club, has been delivered. Leon Goldin and Don Holmes were briefed in its care and operation by the owner of Ace Lapidary, who delivered and assembled the machine. As soon as the 4th of July vacations are over, Leon and Don will get it properly installed and start checking out users.

RHYTHMETTES

By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes wound down an active year with their usual entertainment at the 4th of July picnic. With Earle Cunningham at the piano, and Jean Silverstein directing, the villagers had music to enjoy.

A board meeting was held on July 8, with Rhoda Smithkin, Pres., presiding. Those who chose to do so, played for the patients at Camarillo Convalescent Hospital July 15. Regular practice sessions will resume Sept. 2, at 12:15. Let's all bethere.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Marion Jayne

There will not be a general meeting on the first Wednesday of August due to the continuing art classes. Next meeting will be a luncheon at the Mercury Savings on Wed. Aug. 27 at noon. A donation of \$3.00 will include the lunch and a special demonstration of painting on fabric.



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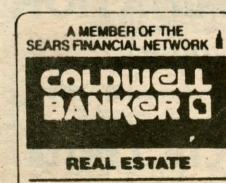


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LETTERS From Pg. 24

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Lois Atz, V.8

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for the countless cards and tributes sent in

FOR BARBARA

By Esther Robbins

Many tears were shed the day
That Barbara Harkness passed away,
She left her mark upon this place
With kindly deeds and Godly grace.
Her smile was like a breath of Spring,
Her voice with honesty did ring,
A gracious lady, may she be blessed
With peace, in her eternal rest.

memory of my dear husband, Melvin. Your thoughtfulness and support during our time of sorrow has been a deep comfort to me and my family.

Mary Erbsen, V.41

ilies, my grandchildren and myself felt his love and that his purpose in life was fulfilled. That made the difference to us all.

Marjorie Sievers
and Family, V.41

I wish to thank my old friends and the many, many new friends of the Village for the calls, tributes and expression of sympathy given by so many in the loss of my husband, Jerry.

My sons and their fam-

To all our good neighbors and friends many sincere thanks for all the beautiful cards and the many gifts in memory of Peter. My special thanks to you who visited with us during the time when Peter was housebound. It was a tremendous help. I am most grateful for the privilege of living amongst so many kind and caring people.

Sonia Brink, V.15

To the dear people whose many cards and tributes during Eli's illness and passing away - our heartfelt gratitude for your expressions of love and caring.

Selma, Judy Lewis
and Eli's Family, V.24

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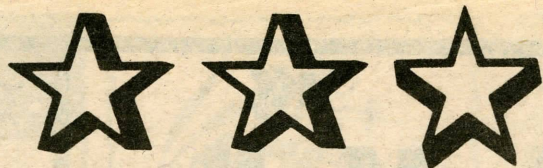
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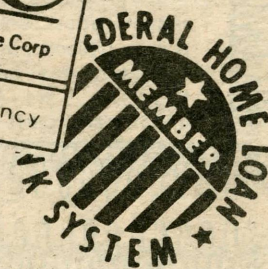
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