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Special Flags Featured In 4th Of July Celebration

By Betty Murray

A demonstration of patriotism, community togetherness, and plain fun is anticipated in the annual 4th of July Celebration planned for Leisure Village.

Susan Rockwell, Recreation Manager, has amassed an army of village volunteers to carry off the annual party which will be held in the Assembly Room on, naturally, Friday, July 4th. Doors will open at 12:00 noon. Lunch, an indoor picnic, is scheduled for 12:30 with Hebrew National franks, beans, salad, chips, cans of soda, coffee, and dessert. Unfortunately, Susan anticipates that the tickets will be sold out by the time this issue of ILV is distributed. Inquire at the office.

Old flags will be displayed about the room with the stories which make them memorable to the families owning them. Tables will be decorated in red, white, and blue. Guests usually dress in patriotic costumes or festive colors also. Oh, it will be bright and merry!

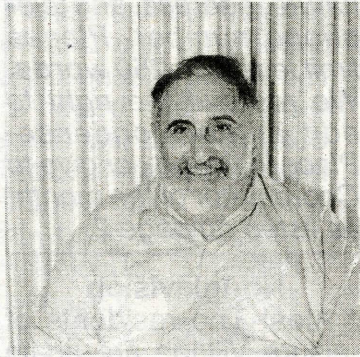
Quick witted Milt Mankoff will be Master of Ceremonies to introduce a lively program featuring the Rhythmettes, singer Ginny Naspo, clogger Alma Hartman, organist Maxine Hollingsworth, comedy routine by Percy Silver, a patriotic reading by Warren Eastham, Square, Round, and Line dancers, and Jules Nayfack with a sing-a-long group, who will also lead the audience in familiar songs.

To villagers who can re-

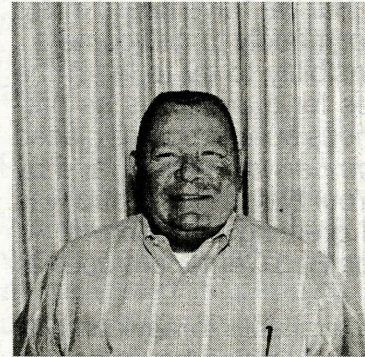
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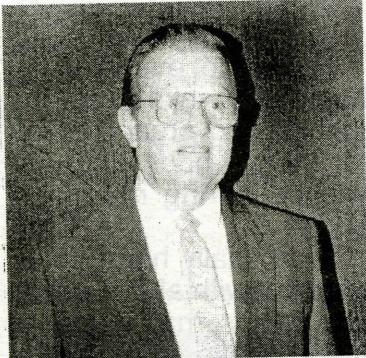
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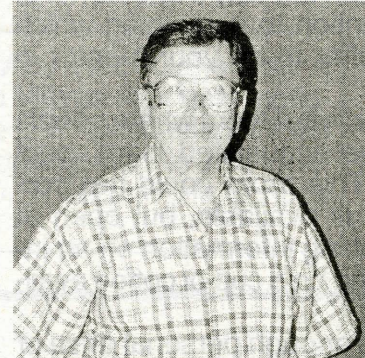
Hunter Cohen



"Bo" Humphrey



Dick Griswold



Mike Shapiro

Meet The New Board

At the Annual Meeting of the Leisure Village Association on June 19, villagers elected Bob Atz, Hunter Cohen and "Bo" Humphrey to the Board of Directors for the following two years. Dick Griswold and Mike Shapiro each have one more year re-

maining in their terms of office.

The new Board met immediately after election to select officers for the following year, but the outcome was too late to be recorded in ILV. They will be officially seated at the next open Board meeting

on Monday, July 7 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR.

In stating their positions before the election, most of the candidates stressed the need for harmony in the Board office, and all emphasized the need to plan for and maintain facilities and services that the Association owns and/or offers.

55 Alive

By Naomi Balfour

LV will offer 55 Alive mature driver training on July 17 and 18 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. The class is taught for licensed Village drivers who want a refresher in safe driving and

who want to be entitled to a discount on auto mobile insurance for the next three years. If you have taken the class more than three years ago, you may want to repeat it to qualify for continuation of the discount. Your insurance company can tell you the amount of discount you will receive.

The cost of the class is \$8.00 per person and members must be pre-registered and paid.

For registration and more information, call Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Zo Simmons 484-5205.

Your Neighbors Care Group Reminder

Free Blood-Pressure Clinic.

Monday, July 21
from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in AR.

Free Seniors Test Program

Raise Money For Your
Favorite Organization
And Improve Your
Future Health

By Sandy Okum

For those who wish to raise money for a favorite club or organization and participate in a study that (A) assesses thinking, feeling and problem solving capacities; (B) evaluates the effect of medical interventions; and (C) assists doctors in improving the quality of medical care at a reduced cost, Y.N.C.G. is sponsoring a program by a nationally known professor from U.C.L.A.

Details: (1) Two dollars (\$2.00) will be donated to any group designated. If the organization has 400 members and all take part, \$800 will be raised. As a bonus, each participant will get a free test analysis that can make the rest of life more enjoyable. (2) The testing, for persons 55 years and older, is simple and fun. Touch a new computer screen (no computer experience is needed) to answer simple questions about memory, problem solving, depression and concentration. (3) All information is confidential. Results are given and explained immediately after testing. (4) A copy of the software will be given to L.V. at no cost, to be used at the discretion of the Village (Value \$4500.)

(5) Testing will begin in L.V. in July and will continue for 3 months or more, will take about 40 minutes of your time, and will be by appointment only. The goal

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INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

"Inside Friendly Village"

That title, "Inside Friendly Village" was received recently on a letter to *Inside Leisure Village*. What a nice compliment it implies. Long settled residents feel for the most part that L.V. is friendly. But we have heard in the last few months that L.V. is *not* friendly to newcomers.

Newcomers have a responsibility to try to learn the routines, rules, and schedules for themselves as presented in the *Village Voice*, various bulletin boards placed around the Rec Center, *Inside Leisure Village*, and by plain observation. The Meet Your Neighbors group was organized for the purpose of greeting newcomers. All club and hobby meetings in the Rec Center are open to every resident.

Despite the aids which are available to newcomers, nothing beats a personal touch. Nothing beats having one individual greet you, explain the why's and how's of a new place, direct your attention to something which may be of special interest, offer to be your mentor in getting acquainted.

A great asset would be an Activity Room where people could meet to ask questions, get acquainted, learn about things to do, or just to talk. This room could be "portable" to use any space that is available, but open at specified times to facilitate getting information on an individual basis. There might even be a cup of coffee available.

There are people who have enough personal drive or confidence to learn their way around any new place. On the other hand, there are others, single men, for example, who might go out to play golf with the men, but who are lost when it comes to meeting other people.

L. V. was never designed to be or to have a "lonely hearts" role of introducing eligible singles to each other. Couples, admittedly, have an easier time getting acquainted because they have each other, but L.V.'s creative residents, if motivated, could surely contrive a system of integrating hopeful new villagers into the fabric of the community.

Want to be a "friendly villager"? Greet newcomers on your street. Offer to answer questions. You'll soon know whether that family is a self-starter, or is one that needs a gentle push. You may make friends for life.



ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the July 25 issue will be Monday, July 7, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance. Do not call photographer.

RESIDENTS' OPINIONS

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters to the editors that are not profane or libelous. Views or statements expressed are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. Letters must include signature, address, and telephone number. Please limit letters to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box or give to Coordinator of the month, as listed on page 2.

No Television

Alas! The residents of Leisure Village are again embroiled in a crisis now we have a new problem with some of our residents because of our choice of T.V. cable, i.e., our pending contract with GTE.

Why can't we let our present and future Board of Directors do their job the way it was intended? The Board is working for our behalf and not for any outside organization.

A survey was taken by our TADS committee and there is compelling evidence that GTE Cable is the choice of the residents for the service. This was from a response of almost 1100 answering the survey. Let's keep focused on what the Board is trying to accomplish. If you want to change the CC&R's do so under the proper procedures. What would the villagers say if we lose out on the GTE Cable because of the petty arguments and then can't work out a satisfactory deal with Communication Service, because of the CC&R's and this re-

sults in the loss of all television in the Village? We may all have to learn how to talk to each other ... OOOPS!

Ben Perry V.17

Thank you friends, neighbors and organizations for your thoughtful messages in memory of my beloved husband Harold.

He died at Los Robles Hospital on April 15, 1997, after suffering a final, massive heart attack.

A caring, loving husband and father for 53 short years and a good friend to all who knew him, Harold will be missed.

June Hirsh and family V.4

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my friends and organizations for their support and well wishes during my major surgery.

I am finally home recuperating with all the excellent foods that my dear friends have so magnanimously contributed. It is so very encouraging to know what loving and caring people live in Leisure Village.

Again, many thanks and God bless you all.

Rose Klenin, V.31

Please Write

Friends of Gertrude Moore, a resident in V.11 for many years until the end of April, has relocated to a retirement health care center in Northern California. She would like to hear from friends in LV. Her address is: Hyland Health Care Center, 797 East Fremont Avenue, Room 47-C,

Sunnyvale, CA 94087; phone (408)738-4880. Her son reports that she is happy there and has family nearby.

We Care!

Karl and Fay Cannon wish to express their deep gratitude to all their good friends and neighbors who have shown concern and offered assistance and support during their recent time of health crisis. They hope to be back in circulation before long and able to thank you in person.

Karl and Fay Cannon, V.14

TLC On The Spot

The other day one of our women members started to collapse while exercising. In a split second two other members ran to her aid and gently lowered her to the floor. Another male member sat down on the cement and cradled her head in his lap while others ran for the medics. Several people followed the ambulance to the hospital and stayed with her for several hours until she was released. Then they stayed at home with her making sure she was never alone.

This is caring! I personally do not believe there is any other place I would want to be in an emergency than in Leisure Village where so many people are warm, compassionate and sincerely caring; especially in our very special Exercise Group.

Shiphrah Maller, V.20

TESTS.....from page 1 is to test 1,000 volunteers. (6) Friends or relatives who are 55 years or older living outside the Village who would like to be tested can be invited and each will earn an additional \$2.00 for your group.

For details, additional information, or to sign up, please call Sonia Brink 484-2387, or Sandy Okum 482-8125.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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New Village Directory Coming

By Betty Murray

The 1997 Leisure Village Directory is well under production. The absolute deadline for last minute changes in listings is Thursday, July 3! The directory will include useful features, photographs, a map, updated Rules and Regulations, the L.V. By Laws, disaster preparedness suggestions, information for prevention of property loss and on how to file insurance claims, advertising in the yellow pages, and a reverse directory. Oh, yes, names of all residents, their address and telephone number, will also be there.

Judy Young of the Association Office is the directory coordinator and Marcoa Publishing Co. of San Diego will do the printing. Residents who have contributed many hours'

work to prepare photos and other material and to correct listings are: Lucy Fiore, Georgia Griswold, Ed Hawthorne, Bill Himstreeet, Max Klapperman, Connie and Ralph Kremnitzer, Milt Mankoff, and Duane and Louise Waln.

It is the obligation of all village residents to inform the office of any change in residency or telephone number, usually when they submit their Emergency Notification Forms (E.N.F.). This year, residents have until Thursday, July 3, to make any last minute changes.

Judy anticipates that the directory will have many attractive features, as well as the abundance of information which villagers will find very valuable. When the directory is ready for distribution, an announcement will be forthcoming forthwith.

Urgent Call For Help

By Ann Gaynes

The grant for free transportation to doctors' offices and hospitals will discontinue by the end of June. This means enormous hardships and expense for many people in Leisure Village as well as in Camarillo.

Please call the Supervisors and ask for another grant. If enough people call, it is hoped this important service will be reinstated. All calls will be appreciated.

Please call:

Kathy Long	654-2276
Frank Schillo	371-8388
Susan Lacy	654-2703
Judy Mikels	582-8010
John Flynn	654-2703

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Village Helps Put Mike Morgan Back On City Council

Villagers played a major role in the election of Mike Morgan to the Camarillo City Council. In the June 3 election he garnered 785 votes from the Village, with 100 going to Chatsfield and 83 for Valenzano. Unconfirmed city-wide figures were Morgan 4202, Chatsfield 1422, and Valenzano 1265.

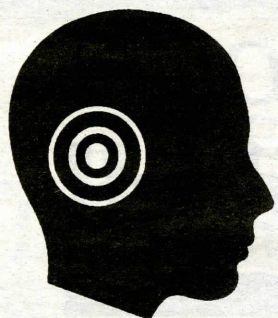
The three candidates spoke here in late May at a Current Issues Forum. LV is known for its political interest and activity, so local candidates usually court the Village vote.

Headliner Volunteers Plan Club Kickoff By Chuck Elrick

More than 40 L.V. volunteers met June 4 to hear details of Jerry Banchik's proposal to bring headline attractions to the Village stage. A large, enthusiastic majority of those present expressed the desire to organize an official L.V. club dedicated to that goal and selected the startup slate of officers and committee members.

Officers nominated were Jerry Banchik, pres; Chuck Elrick, v.p.; Ida Zeller, secy; and Sylvia Mopper, treas; Volunteering to serve on a telephone committee were Freddy Popkin, Marsha Churchill, Ruth Kassel, Ruth Acker, Carol Sweeney, Virginia Larmon and Sandra Weisbrot.

A meeting at which the proposed club would be presented to the Ed and Rec committee was tentatively set for mid-June.



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Computer Club Needs Computers...

By Dick Travis

The Leisure Village Computer Club (over 100 strong) is in dire need of modern IBM/MAC COMPUTERS!!! The group is looking for people who may have such a computer(s) and are willing to donate it to the Computer Club.

The club is working with the Education & Recreation Committee regarding the feasibility of establishing a Computer Learning Center in the Recreation Center. But without modern computers for residents to use, the cost far exceeds the Computer Club budget. The members are more than willing to volunteer time and effort to conducting classes on computer basics, operating systems, word processing and even internet training, once a Computer Learning Center becomes a reality.

The use of computers and the need for a training

or learning center is burgeoning in the Village. 31 people attended the latest novice group meeting indicating a desire to learn more about computers. Older people are very interested in computers, contrary to popular myths that only younger people are capable of understanding computers. A recent study indicated that seniors spend more time (12 hours a week) using their computers than all other demographic groups including students. Seniors use computers for financial planning, E-mail, letter writing, making greeting cards, newsletters, genealogy, playing games and surfing the internet.

The club would appreciate the support of villagers in its efforts to fill a need to develop a Computer Learning Center. The Computer Club is looking forward to operating a fully-equipped Computer Learning Center. Anyone with a modern computer that the club

Organization And Financing Of Inside Leisure Village

By Betty Murray

Over 18 years ago, villagers were offered the opportunity of having their own newspaper, printed free, delivered free, with no restrictions on editorial policy or other contents. The predecessor of *The Camarillo Star* approached villagers with the projected paper which they would finance by selling display advertising.

A group of villagers responded to the challenge, and began producing *Inside Leisure Village* in March 1979. The paper has maintained its independence from the L.V. Board of Directors so that villagers could have a sounding board to express opinions which might otherwise be

could put to good use, please contact Dick Travis at 389-1352 or Neil Iven at 383-0016.

unheard. The paper, being produced by villagers, has always supported Village projects which were regarded as important, has been appreciative of Board of Directors and Committee guidance, and has recognized the importance of the various clubs and groups which thrive in a friendly community atmosphere.

There have been some expenses, even though the largest are taken care of by the sponsoring newspaper. Certain office supplies, phone costs, photographic film and developing have been offset by the income the paper receives from its ads in "Services 'n Stuff."

The Staff has been thrifty, there are no wages or "perks" payable, so occasionally extra money is given to worthwhile causes. The L.V. Gazebo Garden, L.V. Library, Channel 12, American Cancer Society, Camarillo Hospice, and L.V. Food Distribution are some of the recipients of

New Nominating Committee

The LVA Board of Directors has announced the names of next year's Nominating Committee members. Mike Shapiro will be chairman. Others are Donna Duke, Luella Kelwin, Ann Levey, Richard Levin, Ernie Ohmstedt, and Herb Warneke. In January they will begin the job of seeking candidates to run for the Board in the June 1998 election.

the funds.

The Staff of ILV needs extra hands and minds to continue.

People (including renters) who have had journalistic experience, or who can write, edit, proof-read or make-up pages would be welcome.

Kindly make yourselves known by contacting one of the Staff listed on page 2 of each ILV edition. And thank you.

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Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Trudy and Andy Orsan, V.16, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March 21, 1997; 20 of those years they have lived in Leisure Village. They were married in Chicago, Illinois, as teenagers on March 21, 1937.

Andy started his working career as a shoe repairman, owning his own shop. After they moved to California in 1948, he worked with Whitaker Corp. manufacturing airplane parts.

Trudy worked 25 years with the Farmers Insurance Group, closing her career as Administrative Secretary to the Controller in the Los Angeles Home Office.

They have a son and two daughters, five grandsons, and two great grandsons, plus one step grandson and one step great grandson.

The Orsans have taken



Trudy and Andy Orsan

many trips to exotic places since retirement. Their anniversary trip was a cruise on The Mississippi River. Also in celebration, they hosted a luncheon for family members and close friends at Cinnamons West in Camarillo, and they also hosted a cruise from Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico, for 10 family adults and three great grandchildren after the Mississippi River adventure.

Congratulations to the Orsans. Friends wish them many more anniversaries together.

Memoriam

Henrietta Zagari, V.7

Mike Mullery, V.5

Dr. Ed Mariette, V.37

Robert Bailey, V.17

Herbert Milles, V.20

Audrey Zhe, V.29

Florence Woronow, V.16

William F. Patterson, V.7

Henry Hebert, V.11

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Decaling Completed

Annual decaling of Village vehicles was done in May. Those resident drivers who missed out should call the Security office, 484-2861, to arrange an appointment for late decaling.

Tribute To Nick Dahl

Nick Dahl V.3, has been chairman of the decaling process for a number of years. He also has served as volunteer caretaker of the RV lot for about 15 years. He now works the RV lot with a helper who may assume the full job soon.

Nick and wife Millie are considering a move up to the bay area, where their two daughters live with their families. The Dahls will visit Suisan City soon, and Nick may go fishing with his grandson.

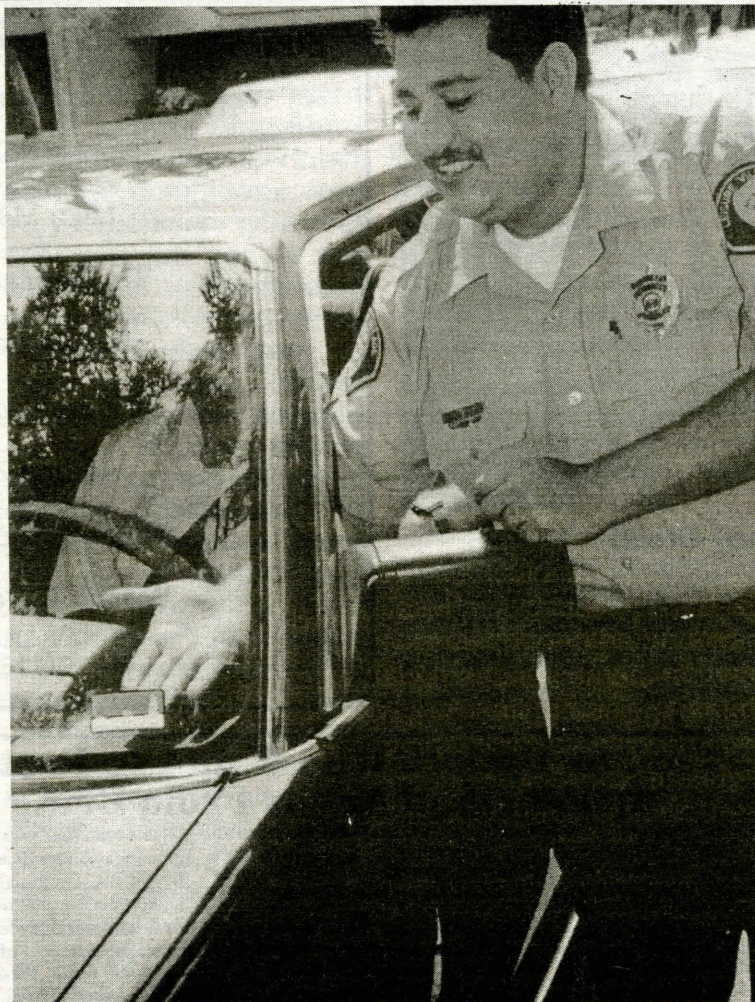


Photo by Klapperman
Danny Camacho, first officer, L.V. Security in charge of Main Gate

BOWLING



By Vee Flowers

The LV Bowling League will have its sign-up meeting August 15 in the MPR at 7:00 p.m.

Bowlers new to the Village are welcome to join for the coming year. The League starts in early September.

Joe Jacobson will be president for the coming year and Vee Flowers will serve as secretary with Rae Sohr taking care of the money.

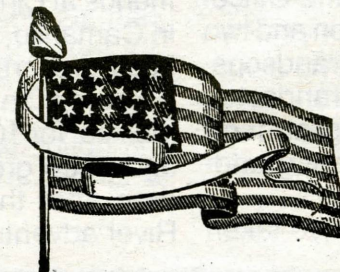
For more information, give any of the officers a call.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Georgia Schneider

The LV Garden Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 10 at 10:00 AM in the MPR. The program will feature Terre from the Camarillo Floral Shop on Daily Drive which has a unique collection of flowers and gifts. Demonstrations of floral arrangements will be the highlight. Refreshments are served from 9:30 a.m. Do join us for a delightful morning!



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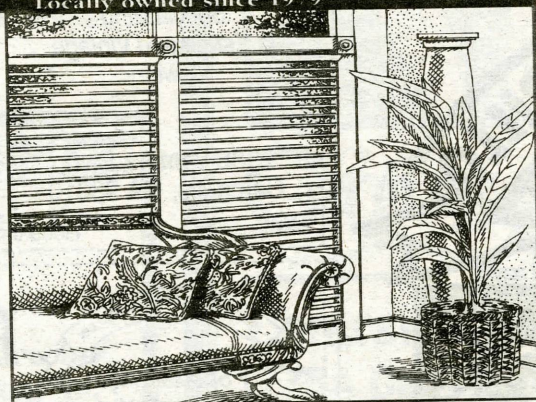


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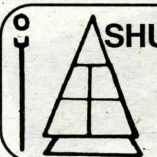


PLAYERS GUILD

By Irv Goodnick

Knit a gorgeous sweater. Build a beautiful spice rack. Bake a fantastic strudel. But what makes them so special? Just one thing — they're homemade!

And that's what makes all the Players Guild shows and workshops so special ... they're homemade! Oh, sure, there are some fine productions just a few miles away for a few dollars more, but seeing your friends and neighbors on stage makes each performance something exceptional. So, many thanks to all villagers for past and future support.



SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

By Virginia Shine

The Shuffleboard Club held its regular meeting on June 3. Plans and menu were discussed for the annual picnic. The date will be August 5 at 5:00 p.m. Details will be announced at a later date. Following the meeting there were refreshments and games.

The Club meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. The next meeting will be July 1.

They don't write 'em like they used to! And the Players workshop in May proved it. Old friends "The Bickersons" were back in a revival of the good old radio days with Hilda Freedman, Ed Pollaine, and Herb Schmidt as our favorite Jello announcer. Assisted by Clarice and Mike Shapiro, the AR rang with laughter as that scrapping couple went at it again.

The June 19 meeting was followed by scenes from the romantic comedy "Shirley Valentine." Ruth Brott becomes Shirley in a one-woman exploration of a lovable lady trying to get away from it all. Mary Hollander will narrate and direct this exciting adventure. Mark your calendar for June 19 for an enjoyable evening.



The Village Painters

By Zelda Greentree

The Village Painters met for a delightful lunch in the Pavilion on June 4.

The next meeting will *not* take place until the first Wednesday of September. There will be no meetings in July and August, but there is a possibility there will be painting classes during those months.

Please watch Channel 12 for further information.

See you in September.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Paul Kelwin

The May meeting of the "HAMS" Amateur Radio Club was interesting and informative. Rob Griffin (K6YR) and Jeff Reinhardt (K6JR) who are top men in HAM radio in the Tri-counties of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura spoke. Rob is the Manager of the radio emergency networks of those 3 counties and co-ordinates with the Southwest section of the national system of emergency network. He is a valuable man in time of emergency.

For June, Dick Travis (K06KU) obtained the expertise of John Kitchens (NS6X), an L.A. Fireman. His wife works with "Kids-at-risk" at Las Colinas (4th through 8th grades), just as several people from LV are mentors to local schools. John wants to set up amateur radio classes for interested children, to further enhance their education. As a fireman, John is not always available to instruct. Ginny Dunnion (KE6PEB) volunteered; John's wife is not a "HAM" and a "HAM" must be licensed to instruct.

John was informative about the future of amateur

radio. In the past, getting licensed was difficult and the number was dwindling. With the advent of computers, Packet, and the increased use of voice, CW (Morse) code requirement was eased as well as other requirements for licensing. Amateurs are now increasing. The military, merchant marine and commercial companies no longer use the Morse code. All is in a state of transition.

If in a disaster all electrical power is knocked out the "HAMS" would be prepared to fill the gap for communication.

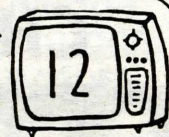
Eddie Vasquez (KC6UQO) mounted a 2 meter as well as a 220 Mhz antenna on the LV ECC (Emergency Communication Center) which extended ability on those frequencies.

LV ARC (Amateur Radio Club) donated \$50 to the Sulphur Mtn. Radio Activity. It is that SMRA equipment up near the 300' antenna that enables LV to be better prepared in case of disaster!

Radio Club will not meet on July 1, since many members will be away from LV due to the July 4 holiday.



LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12



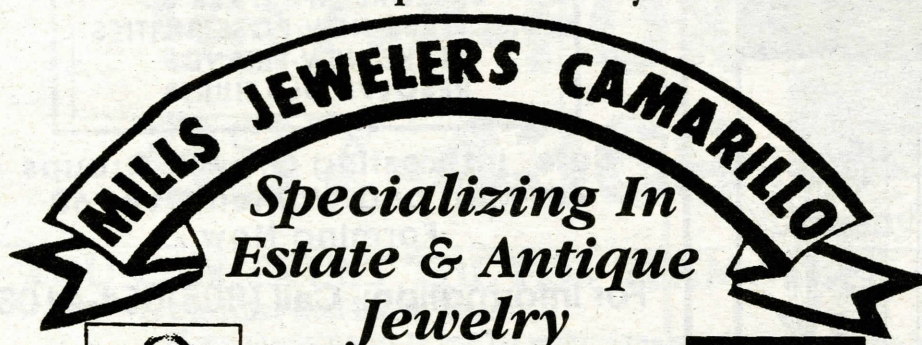
By Jack Whalen

How did you first hear the Board of Directors election results? Chances are excellent you saw it first on Channel 12. It is estimated that perhaps 1% of villagers may have been at the Rec Center and some 10% heard the results by phone from friends. Channel 12 had the results on the air within minutes after the official results were announced. Thanks go to all those volunteers who made it possible.

The Fourth of July annual celebration, to be held in the AR this year, will be shown in a tape-delay telecast on Wednesday, July 23 at 10:00 a.m.

Always remember that while Channel 12's July schedule will be listed in Village Voice, which comes out before the end of June, villagers can be assured that Mondays at 5:00 p.m. are very special to many. The first Monday usually features Larry Sawyer's "Shared Experience," the second Monday Lee Edwards' movie review, the third week, Lillian Hawthorne's book review and the fourth, Pauline Davis' "What Was My Line?"

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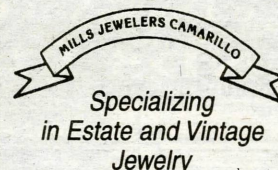


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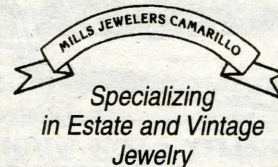


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THE LEISURE VILLAGE WOMEN'S CLUB

By Felice Perkins

On Thursday, June 5, after a brief business meeting chaired by Pres. Genevieve Leventhal, the Women's Club made donations to three charitable organizations in Ventura County.

Accepting a \$2,000 donation for the City of Hope's new Bone Marrow Research Unit located at the Buenaventura Clinic in Ventura was Pres. Miriam Hockman of V.17. Also representing the City of Hope were Donald Seidler, V.38, Member of the Board of Governors and Mildred Seidler, Camarillo Chapter President. A donation of \$2,000 to the Livingston Memorial Visiting Nurse Association/Hospice was presented to V. P. Faye E. McDonald. The third donation of \$1,000 was given to Gerald E. Olsen, Pres. Elect of Camarillo Hospice.

Genevieve Leventhal explained these funds were raised through the efforts of the Women's Club Trading Post, the Workshop, and Ways and Means, and thanked one and all for their participation.

Refreshments were served by Lillian Pisor's outstanding committee, during which time the members were delightfully en-



Photo by Max Klapperman

Left to right: Donald Seidler, V. 38, member Board of Governors of City of Hope; Mildred Seidler, V. 38, president of Camarillo Chapter of City of Hope; Miriam Hockman, V. 17, president of new Ventura County Bone Marrow Research Unit, City of Hope; Genevieve Leventhal, president of L.V. Women's Club; Faye E. McDonald, vice-pres Livingston Memorial Nurses Association; Gerald E. Olsen, pres-elect of Camarillo Hospice.

tertained by Maxine Hollingsworth at the organ.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to playing Bingo. Marion Tavano, with the able help of Alyce Giroux calling, and Helen and Tom Endo assisting, supervised the games and awarded a number of prizes.

1 st V.P. Piff DeSimone announced the ever-popular Sweet Adeline Quartet, known as the Kaleidoscopes, will be the entertainment on July 3. Dorothy Fencel, 2nd V. P., announced that, also at the July meeting the Workshop

will have some of its handmade items and crafts on display and for sale. Kitchen items will be featured.

As always refresh-

ments will be served and all villagers are welcome.

The Trading Post

By Irene Cunningham

The Trading Post thanks the villagers for the great attendance at the Club's outdoor sale of June 14. Donations and purchases made the effort worth while. Thanks also to nearly 50 volunteers who were the backbone of the operation.

The proceeds from these sales go to qualified charities locally, as well as other parts of Ventura County.

For information or pickup of working, salable items, please call Doris at 987-6393. Irene is leaving on a two-month vacation, starting the end of June.

The next mini-sale is Thursday, July 3, 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., prior to the Women's Club meeting in the AR.

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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By George Nolte

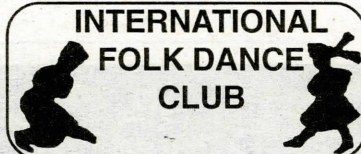
The Village Swingers' Square Dance Club started off the month with "Hawaiian Night." The ladies wore beautiful muumuus and the men wore colorful Hawaiian shirts. Although not exactly Square Dance garb, the beautiful colors did something for the "Tea Cup Chain" and "Spin Chain The Gears".

The second Tuesday was the general membership meeting and the election of officers. Elected by a unanimous ballot were: President Mary Kovach, Vice Presidents Minna and

Hal Hudson, Secretary Rae Gimpel and Treasurers Dottie Sickels and Arnold Rich. The officers-elect will be installed next month at the annual pot luck dinner.

The last Tuesday of the month was the 23rd Anniversary Dance. Those swinging the longest are: Gerry and Norm Fuller, Betty and Staley Carpenter, Mary Kay Franey, Fran Gunningham and Joan and Bob Guhl. These Swingers have been dancing for a total of one hundred and six years!

The Swingers dance every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Refreshments are served. Squares, Rounds and Line Dances are customary.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Marilyn Goodman

The next business meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will take place on August 6 at 1:00 p.m. in the AR.

Mae Sheff instructs the Monday class each week from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., and Virginia Calahan leads the classes each Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the AR.

All villagers interested in folk dancing are welcome. Enjoy good music, good exercise and good companionship. Come and join us.

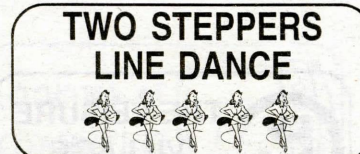


LV ROUND DANCE

By Georgia Schneider

The LV Round Dance Club continues to dance every Sunday in the AR from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Reviewing the "oldies" plus expanding our practice with the new routines keeps us "on our toes."

Bill Burrier, well-known dance caller, teaches the first and third Sundays and the more advanced dancers in Leisure Village join us for support. The dance numbers those times include Easy level to the more Advanced. Come and join us.



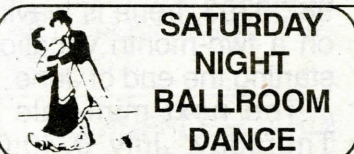
TWO STEPPERS LINE DANCE

By Joanne Roberts

The L.V. Two Steppers Line Dance is a class for beginning line dancers. The basic steps are taught. Old dances are repeated and new ones are introduced. This activity takes place every Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the VR.

New officers were installed May 22. They were Pres. Jean Thomson, V. Pres. Sharon Green, Sec. Joanne Roberts, and Treas. Ann Kushner.

The annual dues of \$2 may be paid after May 31.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

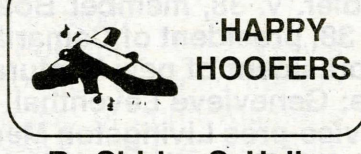
By Anne Janoff

On June 28 The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will celebrate its 21st Anniversary hosted by the executive committee. This should be an enjoyable event. Favorite nostalgic "Big Band" era ballroom numbers, so popular with our dancers, will highlight the evening, and special refreshments for the occasion will be served during intermission.

The next dance will be on Saturday July 12 with

hosts, Louis and Marcia Zabner followed by one on July 26. Sociability and good music for dancing are the main ingredients for Saturday Ballroom dances, and villagers and their guests are welcome. Those who enjoy listening and watching, will find the friendly environment great fun too. Dancing from 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the A.R. Admission only fifty-cents per person, usual refreshments coffee, tea, punch and ice available. BYOB.

Be sure to view Channel 12 for Saturday Night Ballroom Dance regular messages and updated information.



HAPPY HOOFERS

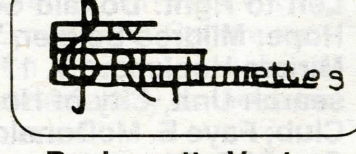
By Shirley S. Heller

The Happy Hoofers had their installation luncheon at Grand China Restaurant on Thursday, June 19. A good time was had by all.

The elected officers are President, Ida Zellers; Vice President, Dorothy Karlin; Secretary, Kay Whitaker; Treasurer, Vi Cohen.

The appointed officers are Helen Gold, choreographer; Shirley Heller, flowers and tribute; publicity, Shirley Law; telephone committee, Laurel Fleming, Doris Seigel and Jerrie Wrobel.

If you are interested in becoming a Hooper or friend, call Helen Gold at 987-2474.



By Jeanette Ventura

The Rhythmettes are looking forward to the July 4 Celebration and are rehearsing everyone's favorite patriotic songs. The club members will be ready to march out in their red, white, and blues, and will entertain all the villagers in the AR on July 4.

On June 17 the installation of Board members for 1997 - 1998 took place at the Cinnamon Restaurant where a delicious dinner was served. The entertainment provided by members, and directed by Piff DeSimone and Ginny Naspo, was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The Rhythmette Club members are anticipating another wonderful year ahead and invite new members to join in the fun on Tuesdays 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. in the AR.



MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mildred Cherin

The Meet Your Neighbor Group met in the Garden Room on May 30 with six newcomers and 31 in attendance.

In the absence of Hildi, her husband, Herman Taylor, chaired the meeting. Herman spoke about the various activities and clubs in the Village, cautioned everyone to call 388-3636 in case of emergencies, and thanked Channel 12 for taping the meeting.

Herman introduced Milt Mankoff who spoke about the Players Guild.

Herman introduced the guest speaker, Don Nelson, Leisure Village Maintenance Supervisor, who answered questions asked by residents.

The next meeting will be Friday, June 27, 1:30 p.m. in the GR.



Liedeleers

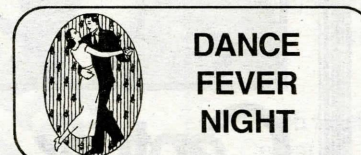
By Selma Lich

At its meeting on May 27 and thanks to Al Pachter, the Liedeleers singing group was treated to a video of song, some familiar and nostalgic, some new, and much of it selections the group itself had

been singing over the years.

Avail yourself of the pleasures and surprises of musical expression by joining the Liedeleers on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room, but hurry. Space is limited. *Carpe diem!* Seize the day!

For information, please call Selma at 484-8129.



DANCE FEVER NIGHT

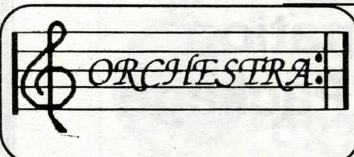
By Joyce Turner

This year's Dance Fever Group is happy to see so many faithful fellows and devoted damsels who are supportive of Dance Fever Night which is held the first and third Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the AR.

The Board is in the process of scheduling talent during the intermission for your enjoyment.

Continue watching Channel 12 for any change in activities.

As always, refreshments will be served. BYOB



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Or-

chestra is on "Summer Break," and will resume rehearsals on Thursday, September 4, at 7:00 in the Club Room. New residents are invited.

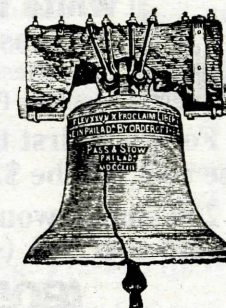




Photo By Klapperman

Isabell Kelly, president-elect of Ceramic Mold Decorators Club.

CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Pepper Heimowitz

The Ceramic Mold Decorators Club will hold its annual luncheon at the Peking Inn Restaurant on Wednesday, July 2 at 1:00 p.m.

Following the luncheon, Evelyn Boehm will install the slate of new officers for

1997/1998. They are: Isabell Kelly, President; Flo Koca, Vice President; Florence Milton, Secretary; Marjorie Rice, Treasurer.

Members of the club thank the past officers for their dedication this past year.

Workshop: The Club meets every Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Room

Stop by and meet the ladies to see their fine work.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



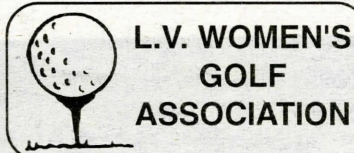
By Martin Alfred

The Sawdusters Club is continuing to make progress in producing a number of toys and household items for the Women's Club Bazaar. Members are proud to help in this project for the Womens' Club who donate much money to many worthy Village and

Camarillo causes.

At the main Sawdusters meeting Chuck Renstrom of Hardwoods and Mouldings Incorporated delivered an interesting talk on the use of many different woods for constructing doors, windows, etc.

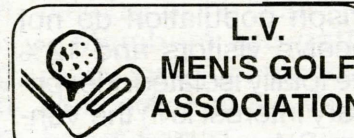
If you have any interest in woodworking come join the club on the third Thursday of the month in the Lanai Room at 2:30 p.m. For information call Paul Schalheim at 388-1484.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jane Warneke

The Women's Golf Association had its Club Championship play on April 30 and May 7. Results for the 18ers were: Flight A: Low Gross (LG) Over Field was Donna Duke with a 127, 1st LG was Irene Cunningham with 128, 2nd LG was June Rose at 131. Flight B had 1st LG winner Corky Milman at 149, 2nd LG was Ginny Mettler at 152. Flight C had 1st LG winner Joan Johnson at 157, and 2nd LG was Eileen King at 161. For the Niners Low Gross Over Field was Dorothy Prager with a 63, Flight A 1st LG was Marge Kelly at 67, and 2nd LG was Maria Meyers at 73. Flight B had 1st LG winner Roz Golin at 76 and 2nd LG was Betty Ansell at 81.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Dick Hof

The Men's Golf Association President's Cup tournament was played May 6 and May 13, a 36-holer, net scores only. In A Flight, Charles Walter won with a 105. Jerry Johnson and Harvey Shirk tied at 106, with Jerry winning in a play-off. Chuck Elrick took first in B Flight with 97, and Ben Kuroki and Lew Wurtzel tied at 102, Ben taking the play-off. C Flight, Ryan Kelly shot 103 for first place and Jack Beardsley fired 104 to take second.

Whenever a new neighbor moves in, members might want to inquire about golf inclination, and invite

him to a game as well as joining the club. We would like new members at all times.

Regulation Golf on May 15 consisted of the scoring of only those holes whose numbers begin with the letter "T" and "F", using half the normal handicap for each player. In Flight A Donna Duke was the winner with 35, followed by June Rose at 36½, Carol Vaught at 37½ and Mary Giesler at 38½. Flight B winners were Shige Kuroki at 35½, Maria Meyers at 38½, Iolene Beach at 38½. Flight C winners were Evelyn Lacy at 33½, Helen McGinnis at 34½, Aggie Saltus and Rosemary Hanson each at 40.

For the month of May the low nets were a tie for both Eileen King 76-26=50 and Marge Rice 68-18=50. The Niners winner was Louise Coddington at 36-13=23B.

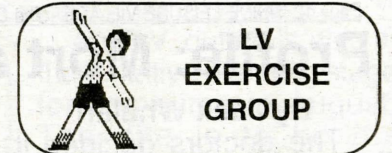
Next month's LVWGA news article will be written by Marty Gregory, who will be assuming the duties of corresponding secretary. Happy golfing to all and my thanks to the staff of ILV!

him to a game as well as joining the club. We would like new members at all times.

Regulation golf on May 28 at the Seabee base had A Flight's John Dawley at low gross 89, and Paul White shot a net 68 for first low net. In B Flight, former club President Al Sullivan fired a 96 for low gross, with Mike Mamula first low net 70. Fritz Betts shot a 95 for low gross honors in C Flight, with Harry Helmstead in first low net position with 71.

Newly elected officers for LVMGA are: Pres Gus Ward; First V.P. Jerry Orth; Second V.P. open; Treas Jerry Vaught; Secy Fritz Betts.

Thanks to our outgoing officers for an outstanding job in 1996-97.



LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Lillian Mankoff

June was "busting out all over" for Leisure Village Exercise Group members. A new Board was elected: Lil Mankoff, Pres; Bill Fox, V.P.; Janet Gevinson, Treas; and Elizabeth Leventhal, Secy. Assisting the new Board are Bertha Fried, Membership; Ruth Helfer, Sunshine; Shiprah Maller and Lorraine Kaplan, Social Events; Irene Denoye and Irene Wilkman will serve as hostesses. Lil and Milt Mankoff will continue to take care of publicity.

A complimentary bagel breakfast was served on June 13 for paid-up members at the Pavilion immediately after the morning exercise session. Hughes Markets is thanked for its support of this annual event. The long-awaited gala picnic is scheduled for June 27. Joe Kremer and his volunteers will cater this sumptuous affair. Many guests will take home valuable game and door prizes.

The group looks forward in the Fall to a fabulous trip to Reno as well as the yearly pot-luck dinner. Until then, keep healthy and fit by joining the LV Exercise Group Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. at the Pool Pavilion. All residents are welcome.

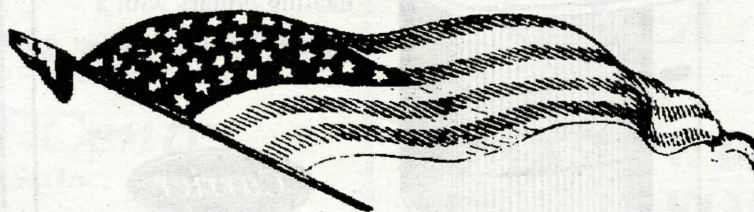
Parkinsons Support Group

By Harry Kaplan

The Parkinsons Support Group now meets on the second Friday of each month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the Garden Room.

Please note the change of day, time and location.

We try to understand what the medical profession knows of Parkinsons, what progress is being made and what patients and caregivers are doing to cope with the problems.



Profile: Mort and Jij Shear

By Jack Whalen

The doctors decided it was best to "pull the plug." The female patient was in full cardiac arrest, had respiratory failure and was in a deep coma. "No way," said husband Mort. They complied with his wishes, and that was 3½ years ago.

Let's travel down Village 23 and meet Mort and Jij Shear, who today give much of themselves in the pursuit of helping prison inmates in an unusual and effective program known as Match Two Prisoner Outreach.

Both were Chicago area residents and met in an unusual way. Each was dating a member of the opposite sex and those two people were cousins. Thus, they met by happenstance and that was the beginning of a love affair that continues to this day.

Mort was in the home construction business in the Chicago area and did well for a number of years. Then, as the mid-West housing market started shrinking in 1966, they moved to the San Fernando Valley. He then enjoyed a 20-year relationship with Pacific Telephone

as a yellow pages representative.

In 1984 they moved to Village 44 and lived here until 1990. Then it was off to Antelope Valley to be close to their grandchildren.

Jij's car was rear-ended in a terrible crash in 1994 and she suffered a serious head injury. Soon she developed grand mal epileptic seizures and then had a stroke, resulting in the coma which threatened her life. Though the doctors despaired, Mort didn't give up.

It was a long fight back to an active life. She went through months and months of rehabilitation efforts, especially speech therapy. To what does Jij owe her remarkable recovery? "There are two reasons," she remarks matter of factly, "I have great belief in God's help and a fierce determination to survive."

The Shears moved back to Leisure Village 18 months ago and their lives have taken on a new and important meaning. Almost a year ago Jij learned of a program that has helped rehabilitate thousands of prisoners in California.



Photo by Max Klapperman

Jij and Mort Shear

Under Match 2, volunteers agree to a one-to-one prisoner visitation at least once a month for six months, with correspondence between visits. For youth prisoners, visits are twice a month.

Jij states that 30% of the prison population do not receive visitors and 12% are totally isolated. Her primary interest is in the Ventura School, which houses youthful offenders.

"It's heartbreaking," says Jij, "to see a 13-year-old pregnant girl with nowhere

to turn. She truly needs someone to relate to."

The State of California reports that it costs \$21,000 yearly to house an inmate while the annual cost for a parolee is but \$2,100. Research has shown that prisoners who are under the Match 2 program have 8

chances out of 10 to lead crime-free lives while the corrections system shows that 7 out of 10 parolees will return to prison.

Inmates apply for the program willingly and there are thousands waiting for a one-on-one relationship.

Jij, who is program Coordinator for the Ventura School, spends much of her time trying to recruit volunteers by talking before church groups, civic and social gatherings, anywhere there's an audience. Watch for her on Channel 12 soon.

Those who want to know more about the Match 2 program or want to volunteer can phone Jij or Mort at 987-3487.

Mort is a volunteer and enjoys developing a caring relationship with those in need of guidance and hope.

The Shears have four children: a son in New York, daughter in Chicago, a son in Palmdale and a son in Simi Valley.

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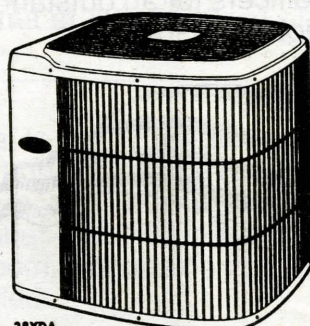
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L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Ida Kubica

The LV Racquet Club and Costa del Sol 13th annual tennis competition is history, with L.V. Racquet Club reclaiming the trophy. The games were well matched but L.V. players maintained a strong lead throughout the tournaments. The tennis games scored 3 to 2 and the paddle tennis had a 196-89 final score. Thanks players for a good show!

Les Solomon reminds residents that Leisure Village is celebrating its 25th anniversary, and the Racquet Club still has

some of the original players from back then. He also mentioned that good etiquette dictates the observance of the signs posted on the court doors. No one likes games to be interrupted in mid-play.

Jerry Banchik announced the August 2 picnic no longer has the Hawaiian Luau theme as previously intended, since he was unable to secure Hawaiian dancers to entertain. Any ideas, anyone? Jerry also is negotiating live celebrity entertainment for the Village at reasonable cost. Approval can make it happen.

Chuck Elrick, a master of diversity, was the Mystery Guest for the May meeting. Pittsburgh was his place of birth. World War II put

Chuck in the Navy and on a destroyer. In the years that followed, Chuck held 14 jobs in 9 states and countries. Radio announcer, teacher, oil explorer, journalist and free lance writer are a few of the many occupations he pursued. In 1987, he retired to Leisure Village, still doing well playing golf, tennis and paddle tennis.

July 9 is the next club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. The August 2 picnic will be discussed and finalized. Dave Ovadia will announce the starting date for paddle tennis lessons. Attend the meeting to keep posted on coming events.

Quote for the month: "It is hard to fight an enemy who has outposts in your head." Sally Kempton.

R.V. CLUB



By Kay Murray

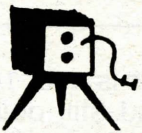
President Bill Glazman and R.V. Club members extend special thanks to Jerry Stone and Pat Stanfield for their leadership in carrying out plans for the annual pancake breakfast held on June 21. Other people, too many to mention, also worked hard to make it a resounding success. Keyboard Club members added more atmosphere with their pleasant background music.

Plans are being formulated for the annual summer picnic to be held in the Village on September 7.

An R.V. outing is also in the tentative planning stage for sometime in August. The site is to be the Oakzanitas 1000 Trail Campground in the Cleveland National Forest. The park is located near the 4000' elevation, so summer weather should be pleasant. Barbara and Jerry Stone will be wagonmasters.

Syl and Jackie Horwald are making arrangements for an R.V. outing in September at the Pismo Coast Village.

The third Tuesday evening meetings of the RV Club will be dark for the months of July and August. The next meeting will be on September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. All villagers are welcome.



CAMERA CLUB

By Marion Sevren

The Camera Club held a competition on Macro photography the first Wednesday in June.

The winners in the Macro competition were: first, Red and Green by Jerry Cohen; Second, Red Peppers by Sam Weinstein; Third, Blue Beauty by Ed Pollaine and Honorable Mentions, Olivas Magnolia by Duane

Waln and Rose Lovers' Pride By Dora Cronyn.

The Open competitions winners were: Aukai - Jerry Cohen, Water Line - Sam Weinstein, Goin' to Climb that Mountain - Sam Brown. Honorable Mentions went to Trecking Downside by Duane Waln and Three Bowling Balls in Canyon Country by Imogene Gregory. Bill Lockeridge of Ventura was the judge and as usual made helpful comments about slides submitted. It should be noted that Jerry

Cohen has reached the maximum of three first place winners by May which has not happened in a long time. Congratulations, Jerry! He is a new member of the club.

Members are getting ready for the photography competition at the County Fair in August.

Attend the meetings and learn all about it while spending a relaxing evening looking at slides and learning more about taking pictures. The assignment for July is Trees/Flowers. Please attend.



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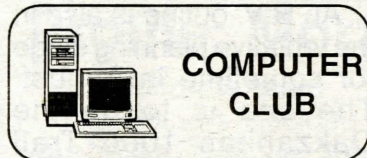
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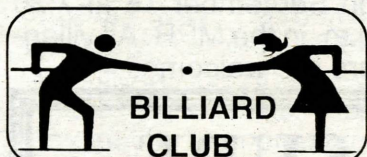
By Ben Perry

The L.V. Computer Club met in the GR on June 6. Neil Iven presided the in lieu of Dick Travis who was out of town.

There was a period of questions and answers. The main thrust of the Q & A period was the Computer Learning Center for the Village. Once approved by the Village Board and a room assigned for the Center, a complete center could be put in place with perhaps

five or six up-to-date computers at very little cost. This will be the opportunity for villagers to exercise their brain power by learning how to use the device and open up a new world of information. With this new center there would be an increase of computer users in the Village.

The club had the opportunity of meeting Peggy Heath, head of the Village Accounting Department and Steve Thomas, computer maven, also from the L.V. administration. Peggy and Steve took the time to explain the complex accounting and computer system used in the Village. Steve took a little time to explain the use of the computer in the Village Security System.



BILLIARD CLUB

By Phyl and Sid Yablun

It is indeed gratifying to see such wonderful turn-outs at the monthly meetings of the Billiard Club.

The dart game is now hanging in the Billiard Room, waiting to be enjoyed. Come in and take advantage of the new addition.

The June meeting was an ice cream social. The Christmas party will be held on December 7, the cost to be announced later.

Happy Birthday was sung to all May birthday babies. Lots of goodies and cold drinks were served. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations to Luella and Paul Kelwin on the birth of their great grandson.

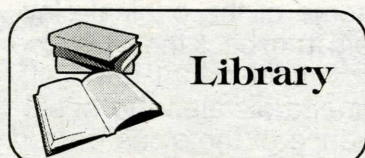


GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the May meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club, President Dana Street extended an invitation to new residents to join the Gem and Mineral Club, which meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Lapidary shop. You will be just in time to come to the club picnic on the last Wednesday in July.

President Street showed a tape from the Smithsonian Institution, narrated by Ephraim Zimbalist, Junior, on gemstones in their collection.



Library

By Eileen Cohen

All the large print books that have disappeared from the Leisure Village Library during the past two years were gifts to the Library. If you happened to notice the book plates, many (over 50) were given by our children in celebration of our fiftieth anniversary.

We had hoped they would bring pleasure to many Villagers. We are sadly disappointed by the selfishness of some Library users.

There is also the problem of the missing reading glass. A whole Oxford Dictionary in two volumes is

great -- but the print is so fine that most of us need the reading glass that came with the set. It was obviously not taken accidentally since the tray that held it is gone, too!

The Large Print Dictionary also just disappeared! What is happening in our Village?

On the bright side, Rose Weiner saw our plea on Channel 12 and responded with two bags full of large print books! Please help us continue to enjoy our service to the Village. Please help us continue to recirculate the reading material so many of you obviously want.

FLASH: Thank you, Anonymous Donor, for replacing the missing reading glass with another one!



KEYBOARD CLUB

By Joyce Turner

Members of the Keyboard Club always look forward to hearing from new or former artists. Many will recall Bob Ralston's outstanding talent on the Lawrence Welk TV show. He is still one of the finest organists in the United States. Jules will be making an important announcement at the June meeting regarding this artist. Mark your calendar for Friday August 22, when Bob Ralston will entertain.

Meetings and entertainment are scheduled the third Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the AR.

Refreshments are always served.

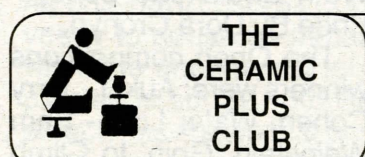


SOLO CLUB

By June Few

The Solo Club will have dinner at the Peking Inn Restaurant, 330 N. Lantana on July 10 at 5:00 p.m. Phone June, 389-3074 for reservations for a full Mandarin dinner including desert, tax and tip for \$11 per person. Cut-off day for reservations is July 8. The next bag lunch/business meeting is on Friday July 18 at 12:30 in the GR.

The members of the board of the Solo Club will meet at 11:00 a.m. (before the meeting), for a special meeting.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

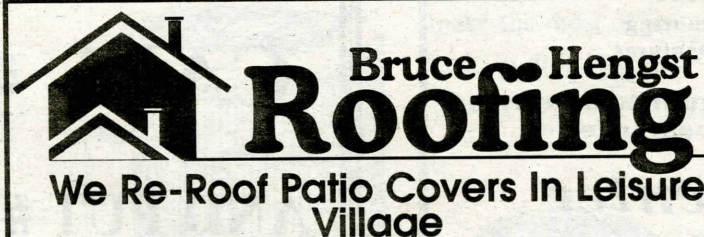
The May meeting of the Ceramics Plus Club included planning several projects. One of particular interest, and one in which other Villagers might be interested, is a trip to Beatrice Woods' shop in

Ojai.

Miss Woods is over 100 years old, and still doing ceramic work. She makes those who plead "arthritis" look sort of silly. This will probably be in September, and the discussion was primarily whether to get a bus or to caravan. It was not decided, so if readers are interested in going, call Gil Chuck and let him know.

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For Octogenarians

By Esther Robbins

Don't let that number scare you,
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When we were young and handsome
We didn't have a dime.
We dreamt of eating lobster then,
Prime rib...or a filet...
With champagne or a glass of wine...
Hors d'oeuvres and a paté...
But we could never order them
Because we lacked the cash
We settled for a hamburger
Or...maybe...corned beef hash.
We dreamt of seeing foreign lands,
Of travelling on ships,
But they were only "dreams" for us,
We didn't have the chips.

But now we're eighty years of age
And now we've got the dough,
The only thing we haven't got,
From here on in, is "go!"
We're back, once more, to hamburgers,
That's all that we can chew,
And as for travelling, my friends,
It's not for me or you.
So get yourself a rocking chair
And get yourself some "specs",
Forget about exciting trips...
Forget the steak and sex...
But really, things are not so bad,
We still can read a book,
And if it's consolation, folks,
We're younger than we look!



Hearing Impaired SUPPORT GROUP

By Gabriel Barkley

"All good things come to an end." Some sooner, some later. It is just a matter of time and circumstance. The board of directors of the Hearing Impaired Support Group agreed unanimously to cease operations of the group because of a lack of interest and attendance at monthly meetings.

Lillian Doran, chairman, Sara Kass and Sonia Brink have spent a great deal of time and energy to secure good speakers not only on subjects related to the problems of hearing impairment but on general topics related to all senior citizens. The latest information on Medicare, Social Security, Cancer and the Camarillo Health Care District have only inspired a dozen

people to attend the sessions. How embarrassing it is for a chairperson to introduce a speaker to such a small group when it is known that he has travelled long distances and has come without charge to give of his wisdom and knowledge.

Lillian Doran has arranged to have noted resident, Bernard Burton speak in July. His topic was to have been "Preparing For The 21st Century." What a timely subject. The board of directors had second thoughts about this meeting. The humiliation of having just a handful of residents present was something the board did not want to experience again, so they cancelled the meeting.

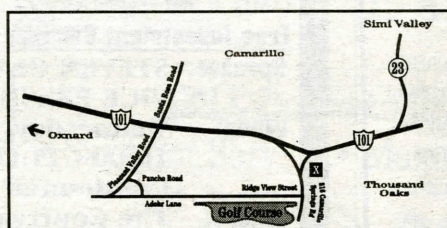
I say "Good-Bye" to ILV readers and express thanks and appreciation to Lois Atz and Betty Murray for their kindly efforts in editing the column these many months.

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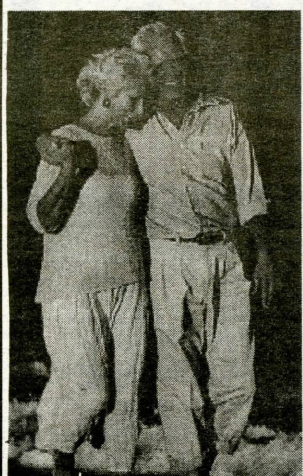
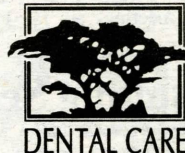
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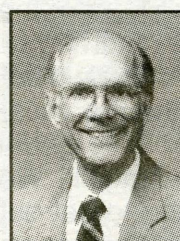


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Once Upon A Memory: Camping With Cinderella

By Ruth Truman, V 42

This story goes back a long, long way. I was raised in a totally civilized family that thought of vacation in terms of travel and motels, or at least housekeeping cabins by a lake. Further, cleanliness was almost godliness in my family, so it was just naturally expected that we stay just as clean on vacation as we did at home. We slept in beds that were not quite as comfortable, but the sheets were clean and the blankets snuggly. Admittedly we didn't take many vacations because we couldn't afford them, but when we did they were dreamy.

Then, totally unsuspecting, I fell in love and married a native Californian who grew up camping, complete with weird night sounds, creepy crawling things, and dirt.

Our first two camping experiences weren't bad -- actually they were fun, but somehow I failed to realize that most of the enjoyment was because my mother-in-law was doing most of the work. Then came the awakening, that first marriage-shaking experience. Vacation time was coming and my husband casually suggested that we borrow his folk's camping equipment and spend a week or two in the glorious mountains, "breathing the pure air, listening to the symphony of a mountain stream." When I raised the problems of providing for our year-old son, the possibility of rain, he swept it all away with a kiss and assured me we would have the time of our lives.

Loosely interpreted, we did.

I dutifully began to pack. A whole suitcase of diapers (disposables weren't available then), baby clothes, the diaper pail, the steril-

izer, baby food, formula, play pen and car bed filled the floor.

"Packed already?" my husband cheerfully asked when he returned with the camping equipment.

"That's just for the baby," was my sweet reply.

"You've got to be kidding!"

"No kidding." I turned and walked out of the room. It seemed the wisest thing to do.

Twenty-four hours and several short tempers later we loaded the three of us into the front seat of the car. Silence reigned as we began the long drive to the glorious mountains, evidence of the final decision -- final quarrel -- to bring the family tent. I was still sure it would rain and my poor baby would have no shelter except an over packed car. My husband was just as sure it never rained in Southern California (it doesn't get cold or snow or have bugs either), but finally he gave in and packed the tent.

It rained. Have you ever tried to dry hand-washed diapers in the rain and keep a crawling baby out of the mud? And stay married?

Three years and two babies more without a vacation left us both forgetful enough to try it again. We were desperate to get out of the city and together we agreed. "Let's do it."

This time we were experienced campers and just

quietly began packing. We soon discovered our oversight. This time we needed to put people in the back seats, and no matter how we jammed and pushed, the equipment just wouldn't fit. At last there was nothing to do but rent a small trailer (and hitch, of course) to carry the excess. Several hours behind schedule, tired and hungry with an emptied refrigerator we were finally ready to leave. Grim might best describe our mood as we munched on peanut butter and crackers and decided to turn in early and start out the next morning.

Refreshed, we sped through the countryside talking excitedly of nature walks and ranger programs to our now almost five son. The children were laughing. The weather was glorious. Then it happened.

The car suddenly quit half way up the mountain grade. We should have gone home right then. Suffice to say we often refer to that trip as our garage trip for we made a grand tour of mountain mechanics before we found the float valve that was not set right for mountain driving. But, with our troubles solved we pushed stupidly on.

The road to Mineral King is twenty-five miles of winding grade which ends in some of the most beautiful country God ever made. We were feeling peaceful again when I was abruptly reminded that two-year-olds should watch the road. One carsick daughter -- all over me, her

brother, the car -- all over our beautiful vacation. Somehow we made it to the top, set up camp by the peaceful stream and exulted in our children's new adventures with the squirrels and chipmunks that scampered about.

Cooking breakfast next morning I glanced at the sky and burned the bacon. I'm from Michigan and I know thunderheads when I see them, and I knew I was looking at one of the biggest I had seen in a long, long time.

"Lee, it's going to rain!" With a wise smile he announced, "Oh, clouds like that happen up here all the time. It'll blow over." And then, "You're burning the bacon."

For the record: it did not rain. He was right. Instead it poured. It thundered. Lightning flashed. The river rose three feet and carried

away our ice box which had been wedged in the stream with rocks. The children screamed. The animals took cover. The campfire wood got wet. The matches were ruined. And I vowed I would never go camping again without a vacation house trailer. And for years I didn't.

Several years later, in an insane moment, we decided our three boys were missing the "joy" of camping tent style, and our girl could still stand the inconveniences, so we decided to buy a tent and again head for the mountains in true camper style.

Packing was easy with many hands to help. Loaded to the gunnels we headed for Lassen National Park. Everything was peaceful. Except for a night

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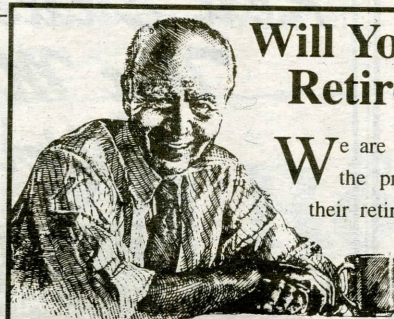
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Quicksilver

By Sonia Brink, V. 15

Oh, restless mind
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from here to there
and everywhere
always against my will.
It lets my thoughts run wild
like quicksilver being spilled.

At highest speed
they travel to the past,
before I know
they're in the future,
like quicksilver they run fast.
Be still and settle in the present
so I may have some peace at last.

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spent with wet sleeping bags from a leaking car refrigerator, things were going pretty well.

Then slowly, like an insidious plague rising from the earth, it reached me. In fact it was the earth. Dirt. In the food. In the tent. In the sleeping bags. On me. And no showers for fifteen miles.

As I surveyed my grubby family one afternoon, our daughter queried, "Mother, if you could have any kind of vacation you wanted, what would it be like?"

"Well, Becky," I replied, "there would be white linen tablecloths and waiters in

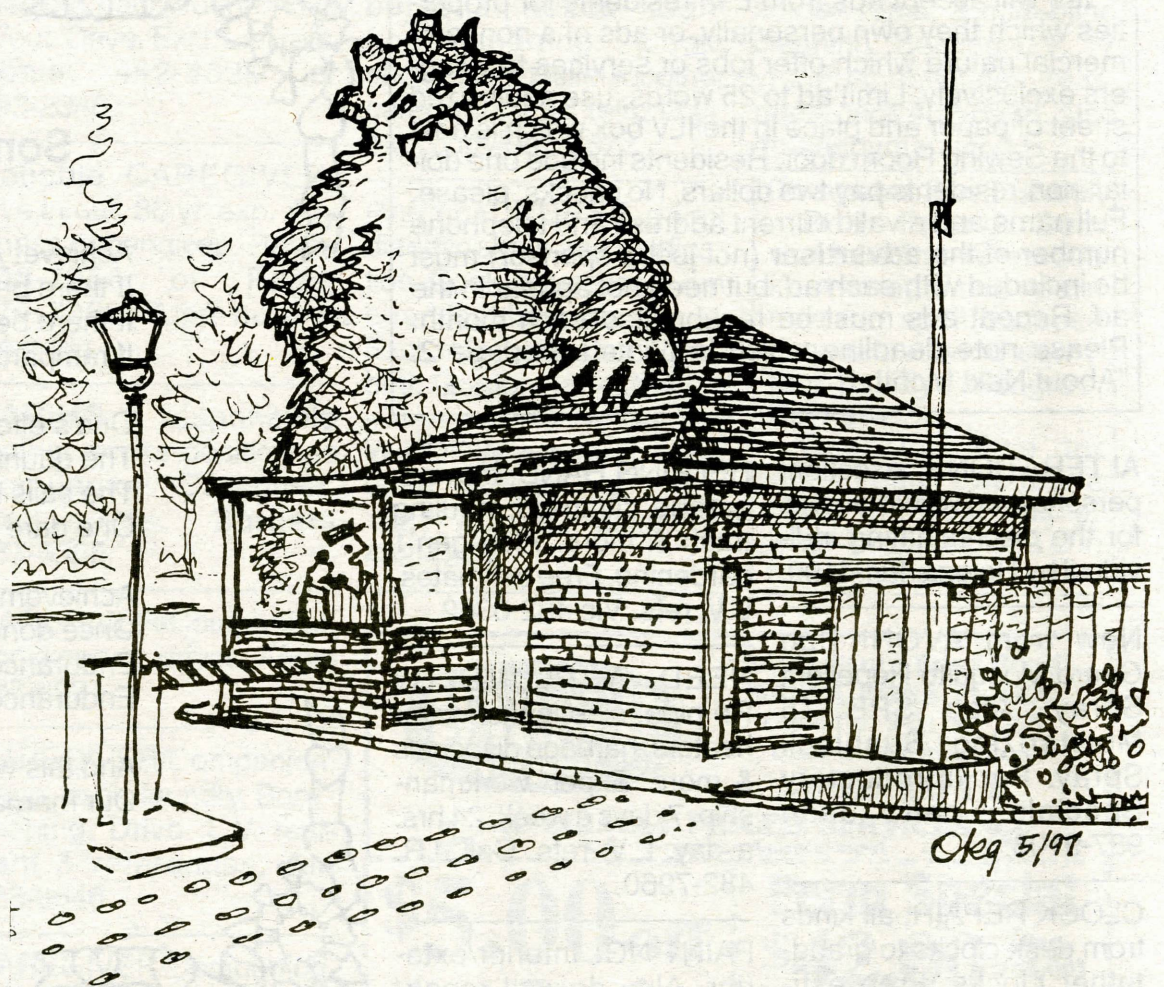
dinner jackets and me in beautiful dresses...."

My husband grinned impishly. "Tough, Cinderella! Your pumpkin never will turn into a coach."

And suddenly I was there in the fairy tale with the king's man struggling to force my dirt-streaked, hike-worn callouses into the shimmering glass slipper. Moving my chair to find yet one more spot of shade I calmly replied, "You're right, dear. Camping is what I get for having big feet."

Security Dilemma

By Oleg Lopatin



This is the main gate. A monster named Godzilla wants to know if it can come in and step on a few houses.



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Sonnet For An Anniversary

By Larry Sawyer

Achieve! Achieve! Loud are these clarion calls.
If there be cloud-pierced peaks, they must be reached.
If there be walls to climb, then climb those walls.
If ramparts there to breach, they must be breached.

One's efforts gathered for that one-time goal.
The daunting earth roamed wide for that one Grail.
The sails hard trimmed to circumvent that shoal;
One dare not let that single effort fail.

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NEED PHOTO frame, approx. 9½"x27" with (5) 5"x7" openings. Can you make? Do you have any? Marie 987-4768.

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WANTED by private party: Cameras, guns, watches, cowboy/ Indian & Western items. Depress. glass, Fiesta pottery, antiques. 499-5069. We come to you!

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ACTIVE Senior female wants to share your home or mine in L.V. with female. Call 484-8295.

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L.V. RESIDENT wants to buy your house. Have cash! Call 389-3362.

WANT TO BUY or lease; Eldorado model or larger. Call Zelda 389-9694.

FOR RENT: Newport, furn. Sept. 97 - March 31, 1998. \$900/mo. First, last month & security. 484-5511.

FOR RENT: Newport, unfurn. 2+2+2 patios. Walk Rec. Ctr. Avail. July 10. Long lease. 482-6374.

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FOR SALE by owner: La Jolla, 2 BR/2 BA. 2 car garage. Village 31. \$246,000. Call 482-8198.

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CAREGIVER/Companion/ Aide. 17 yr. exp. L. V. refs. Last minute emergencies OK PT/FT, live in/out. Drive. Georgina 498-7956 or Pager 379-7052. Also housecleaning.

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VETERANS' CORNER

A Patriotic Memory By Duane Wain

I had a personal patriotic high back in 1946, before being discharged from the Army of the United States. A bleak, showery afternoon in North Carolina accompanied the 4th Division's reception of Belgium's Croix de Guerre. We had fallen out in battalion formations with 16 man fronts and often were literally in danger of falling flat on our faces, as the only area large enough to accommodate the 15,000 man-strong Division was an old corn field. The former furrows, parallel to our line of march, almost a foot deep, and slippery from the rain, made dignified close order drill almost impossible, especially when the ranks did "eyes right" as they passed the reviewing stands accommodating the Commanding General and the awarding Belgium dignitaries.

Somehow, it was done, with no domino-effect falling, even for those of us in the rear ranks who had to deal with the most churned-up mud underfoot. We made a hard right onto firmer footing as we left the reviewing area. The bands were still playing, and by now pleased and proud, we were, indeed marching credibly. Also the rain had stopped!

Camp Buntner, in North Carolina, was located in rolling hill country. A shallow, U-shaped ravine separated the command and service areas from the quarters housing the troops. We made another hard right and there before me, on the broad dropping avenue connecting the two sections of the facility was the whole mass of the Division, still in battalion formations swaying rhythmically and hypnotically as the lead units disappeared over the opposite hill, regimental and battalion banners flapping.

I was overwhelmed; pure and simple; then, at abso-

lutely the most dramatic moment, late afternoon sun spilled under lowering clouds, bathing the whole scene, and glistening off thousands of still fixed bayonets and still damp helmet liners. I assure you that "bursting with pride and patriotism" was definitely not a cliché at that moment!

A vibrant memory, indeed!

Air Force Reunion

Philip W. Carroll, V.34 attended the reunion of the 466th Bomb Group Association, 8th Air Force, 2nd Air Division of World War II fame at the Hotel Park Tucson, Tucson, Arizona, May 21 through May 25, 1997.

They visited the Pima Air Museum and then lunched at the Officers Club at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Following lunch, they toured the flight line and aircraft of today's modern Air Force.

The 466th Bomb Group flew B-24 Liberator Bombers (Heavy) from Attlebridge, England, to targets over Germany and other strategic targets in Europe from March 22, 1944 until their last combat flight on April 25, 1945. The group flew a total of 231 combat missions. They were taken off bombing missions for a short period of time during the Battle of the Bulge to deliver gasoline in cans and drums behind the lines for General Patton's Army. Several planes were lost during that operation. Total losses were 333 killed in action, 171 P.O.W.'s, 8 evadees, and 27 interned. Seventy-two aircraft were lost in action.

"Wings of Morning" a book written by Thomas Childers is a story of the last American Bomber shot down over Germany in World War II, a crew of the 466th Bomb Group.

Walking -- Walking -- Walking

By Louise Wain

Some folks find joy in morning walks! For some of us it's a thing we do for good health. If you're walking, but a bit bored, here are ten ideas to make walking more fun!

1. Go for walks each morning for a week to meet and count the mini dogs of Leisure Village. (There are twelve or more varieties in the village.)

2. Walk to the L.V. Library -- find a bookmark for you and one for a friend.

3. Look through the bushes and fence in Village 34 to see if ducks, white

egrets and other birds are getting their breakfast on the Conejo Creek.

4. Collect colored leaves (especially late summer and early fall) on your walk. Take them home to press between paper towels in the pages of a large phone book.

5. Stop at the L.V. Library and look at the "For Better or Worse" comic strip each day for a week in the local Star newspaper.

6. Count cotton tail bunnies you see on a walk.

7. Go through the Recreation Center -- check out the displays in the Atrium,

the photos in the hallways and the paintings in the Library.

8. Sit in the Village Park for a few minutes in the morning, at noon and in the evening. Notice the variations of light and shadow on flowers, trees and the fountain.

9. Walk to the vending machines near the Village Room to purchase a snack.

10. Go for a walk and smell just roses -- there's even a row of "standup" rose "trees" in Village 28; or count how many colors of hibiscus grow in our Leisure Village. Have fun!!

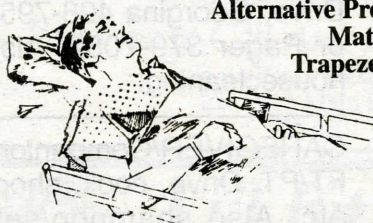
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