

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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GET INVOLVED Committees Seek Volunteers For Village Tasks

The new Board is elected and installed. The annual appointment of committees is next.

The workings of the Village are based on committee input to the Board. Get in on this process by selecting a committee and filling out an application NOW!

The committees' year starts Sept 1, so all committees will be formed during August.

Committees are Architectural and Landscape; Buildings and Grounds; Channel 12; Education and Recreation, Emergency Services; Finance and Security and Safety.

Pick up an application form at the Rec Center or LVA office and get involved!

Senior Day At County Fair

Senior Day at the Ventura County Fair is set for Tues, Aug 22 at the fairgrounds in Ventura. Those over 55 years old will be admitted free that day, beginning at 11 a.m.

Free bus transportation will be provided from LV to the Fair and back. First bus leaves the Rec Center at 10 a.m. Three round trips will be made.

Special senior events will include a senior queen pageant, a ballroom dance contest, and blessing of marriages. For information on senior events, phone the fair office at 656-1260 in Ventura.

New LVA Board Members



John Lauten



Ann Levey



Al Bennett

Heart Care Tips To Be Topic Of YNCG On August 7

Cholesterol and tips on preventing heart attacks will be the topic of the Your Neighbors Care Group lecture on Mon, Aug 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Witold S. Wiesluchowski, M.D., a cardiovascular surgeon practicing in Camarillo, will present a series of slides, which he will narrate. There will be a question and answer period also.

The subject of heart care and heart disease is especially important for

the senior population, so this lecture should be well attended in the Village.

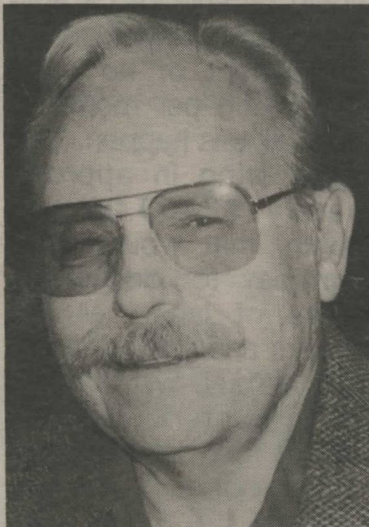
YNCG monthly programs always feature topics of interest to the residents of Leisure Village. The programs are scheduled for the first Monday of each month, with a free blood pressure clinic on each third Monday.

YNCG hopes to institute a free cholesterol screening clinic soon. Watch Channel 12 for an announcement.

Second Year On LVA Board



June Niles



Bill Blauer

Board Elects Officers For Year

The LVA Board of Directors started its new year with the open meeting of July 3 and announced the following officers: June Niles, pres; Bill Blauer, 1st VP; John Lauten, 2nd VP; Ann Levey, treas; and Al Bennett, sec'y.

Pres June Niles also announced the Board liaisons to Village committees. There are Architectural/Landscape, John Lauten; Buildings and Grounds, Al Bennett; Channel 12, Bill Blauer; Education and Recreation, June Niles; Emergency Services, Ann Levey; Finance, Ann Levey; Ombudsmen, June Niles; Security and Safety, Bill Blauer.

The Nominating Committee will be chaired by Bill Blauer, with the following members appointed by the former Board: Tom O'Brien, Mike Sherman, Art Wilson, John Russo, Bob Atz, Luella Kelwin, Phil La Porte, Bill Huffman and Elmer Eyermann.

Next open Board meeting will be Monday, Aug 7 in the AR at 10:00 a.m. All home owners are urged to attend.

55/Alive

By Seymour Fisher

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

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Piano Concert Coming Aug 25

The LV Keyboard Club will sponsor a concert in the AR on Fri, Aug. 25. Versatile pianist John Lee, fresh from an appearance at Disneyland, will tickle the ivories, playing a variety of musical selections. Watch Channel 12 for information on the start of ticket sales for the event. Proceeds from the Aug. 25 concert will go into the club's Piano Fund.

Fund raising events and donations from clubs and individuals have pushed the Piano Fund to over \$6000. The LV Ceramics Club and the Live Band Dance group recently contributed \$50 each. Other generous donors include the Porcelain Artists Club and Serge and Isabel Petrow; Roie Beck made a donation in memory of Oscar Kane.

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Have We Put The Cart Before The Horse Again?

Recently the homeowners voted to remodel the gatehouse. We have not heard anyone say that we do not need a better gatehouse. There are also plans for beautification of the front entrance. Since the latter is to be largely a volunteer project, there is little opposition to it. However, many concerned villagers feel that the most pressing need of all is not being considered.

The most-used corridor in the Village has no sidewalk and, therefore, is the most dangerous. This is the one that extends from the Main Gate to the Recreation Center. Most cars entering and leaving the Village use this entrance and all one-day visitors must use it.

From six in the morning until dark there are joggers and walkers there constantly, many of them carrying groceries, etc. Since there is no sidewalk, they *must* use the bike lane. Hazardous? You bet!

The need is obvious, but because of limited space, careful planning is necessary *before* money is spent on the gatehouse and/or beautification. Plans for these are barely in the beginning stage. Now is the time to act.

The editors of Inside Leisure Village suggest that there be incorporated into a master plan a provision for a walkway leading to the Main Gate. If the plans are firm, money undoubtedly can be saved.

We propose that as soon as possible, the Association form an on-going committee — not ad hoc — that will concern itself with long-range planning and will be a watchdog. Such a committee should prevent future costly mistakes due to crazy-quilt-patchwork spending, for example, finding it desirable to remodel the barely two-year-old east entrance patio of the Recreation Center into a storage room. Forward thinking groups have been requesting this for years.

Long range planning is the only solution to avoiding future unwise expenditures.

Guest Editorial

By Lou Okun,

Former Board Member And Board President

Another page has been turned in the history of Leisure Village Association.

We now have a Board of Directors with two veterans of the past year and three new members.

Let's renew our interest in the Association's business activities by attending the general meetings on the first Monday of each month.

These meetings are open to all Association members and at the appropriate time on the day's agenda, you may exercise your right to express your opinion and/or ask questions.

This is where you learn what makes the wheels turn in our community.

Support your Board of Directors and show your appreciation of their efforts by your presence at the open meeting, the first Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the AR.

Letters

Can We Make Leisure Village Beautiful?

Because I am a member of the Building and Grounds Committee, I am becoming involved with the question, "Can we make Leisure Village more beautiful?" I have talked to many homeowners and honestly believe the majority would love to see this happen.

Because the landscaping crew, headed by our very capable Terry Craig, is under-capitalized and under-staffed, it is unable to plant and maintain flower planters around the Recreation Hall, pool area, front gate, etc. We need three factors for this to take place: continual surveillance, continual maintenance and continual flow of money into special account.

A) The Surveillance can be done by the Building and Ground Committee. We meet once a month and welcome guests at our meetings. Their suggestions will be well received, thereby allowing anyone living in the Village to participate. The Committee's conclusions will be forwarded to the Board for approval.

B) A landscape crew member should be assigned to work on the flower beds exclusively, under the guidance of Terry Craig.

C) After all of these years of seeing our Village look drab and colorless, I would be shocked if anyone would object to an assessment of no more than \$1.00 per month to make all this happen. This could bring in approximately \$2400.00 per month, that would more than pay for added expense of labor, all the flowers and plants necessary to buy, would allow us to build a beautiful planter box on the island at the front gate, and perhaps a three terraced planter containing a fountain effect, with beautiful colored flowers, constantly maintained.

Letters printed state the opinions of the writers, and ILV does not necessarily endorse them.

In the past twelve years that I have lived here, there has been much talk, but no action taken on this matter. This is understandable, as the Board of Directors are involved with many crucial and important duties, and this too would have to be approved by them.

There will be a new Board starting this month. Let's start to campaign now to convince them to make Leisure Village bloom, and keep our investment in the Village healthy and sound.

Ned Volan, V 5

OPEN LETTER TO BOARD MEMBERS

We moved into Leisure Village in Oct. 1978 and except for the first year and a half I have been active in the affairs of the Association. While I have not been on any committee since Aug 1988, I am still removing the satellite TV traps that should have been removed by Western Cable.

I was on the Finance Committee for five years, two as chairman, two years on the Nominating Committee and two years on the Special Reserve Analysis Committee. I was elected to the Board in June 1982 and served the first year as Treasurer and then as President.

While serving on the above, many programs were started, such as Channel 12, Satellite TV, concrete sidewalks, earthquake insurance, formula for the roof Reserves and yearly inventory of our assets. All of which are now standard procedure.

Now that you know my background, I wish to discuss two items. First, regarding Article 3.5 of the CC&R's entitled Powers and Authority. It states in part, "The Association shall have all the powers of a Non-Profit Corporation organized under the general Non-Profit Corp. Law of The State of California." This Calif. Law establishes two types of membership approval; (a) "Approval by a majority of all members" and (b) "Approval by members". Type (a) approval is in keeping with the working of Article 4.9 (b) of the CC&R's and generally understood by all previous Boards.

Some of the Propositions on the ballot have been needed for some time and have been considered in the past. I only feel that formal plans and firm cost estimates should have been presented to the owners at a Town Hall Meeting and a majority of all owners should be required for approval.

Second, sub-paragraph (f) of Article 3.5 of the

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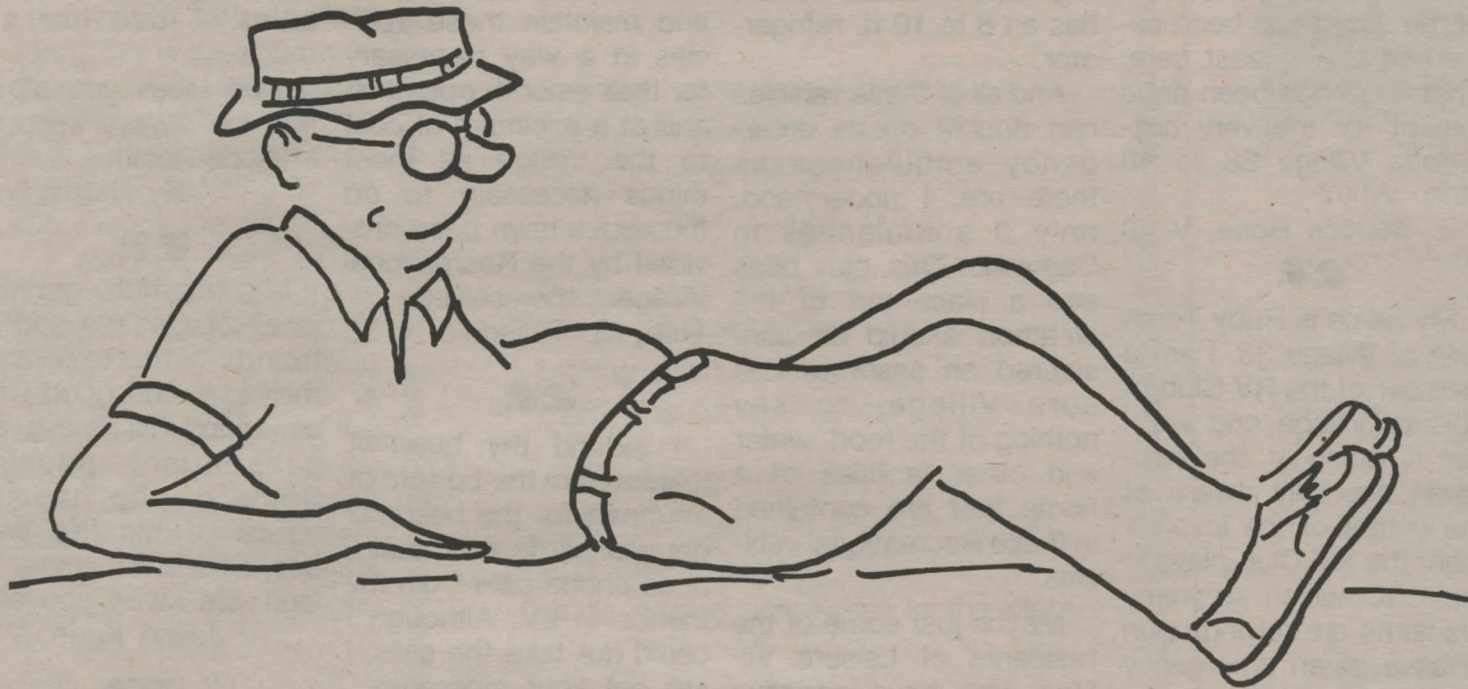
ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for Aug. 25 issue will be Aug. 7. To arrange for a photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

THE VILLAGERS

By Cecil Nunn

GET OFF YOUR ...!



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Public Safety Unit Seeks Volunteers

One of the needs identified during performance of the Village's DPX '89 was that additional helpers are needed in the Public Safety Unit of the Emergency Services Organization. Particularly sought are residents whose former careers included military, fire department, police department or public utility experience.

These people (both men and women) would be performing tasks such as moving and setting up equipment used by the Nursing and Medical Units within ESO, and assisting with movement of the injured.

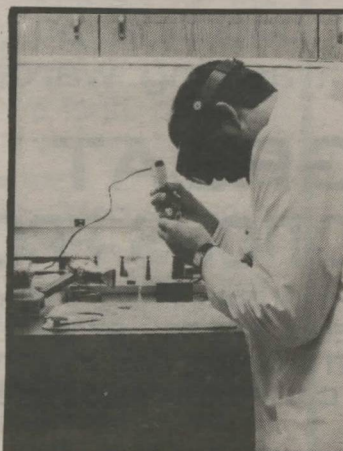
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CC&R's discuss Rules and Regulations that the Board may adopt, it states in part; "The Association MAY NOT DISCRIMINATE AMONG OWNERS and shall not be inconsistent with the Articles or By-Laws." It further states in part, "The Association SHALL NOT materially change the rights, preferences or privileges of any person."

It is my opinion that the present Rule regarding smoking is fair to all residents. It provides non-smoking and smoking areas and does not discriminate among owners. Clubs also establish their own rules regarding smoking when using rooms in the Rec. area. Therefore, I believe the present rules protect the rights of all members and should not be changed. I wish to point out, I do not smoke!

Please accept these comments in the same spirit that I offer them, that is to protect the Rights of ALL, and to keep Leisure Village a pleasant place to live.

Ed R. Salzer, V 30

Village 38 Hazard

"If you think your sidewalk is too dangerous to walk on, then you should walk in the street," was the response I received upon registering a complaint about the sidewalk at the beginning of Village 38, walking east.

"Is that what Terry Craig said?", I asked the office lady.

"Yes," she replied.

I am now throwing a challenge to every member of the Board of Directors. Will each of you, prior to the Aug. 7 meeting, inspect the root-raised sidewalk under the giant tree just east of the Village 38 entrance?

There's no question in my mind but that we are making ourselves liable for injury lawsuits, especially since this last seg-

ment is not scheduled to be done until October at the earliest.

This raises another question. Walking east from the Mountain View intersection on Leisure Village Drive, one notes that the entire south side of the street has been cemented to the east gate. That is, all has been done except for the very hazardous Village 38 to 40 strip. Why?

Bernice Rose, V 40



My name is Ruby Teasdale of Village 33. I am a member of the RV Club of Leisure Village and wonder if most of the residents are fully aware of the extent of the involvement the RV Club plays in the ESO which so many residents are relying upon in case of an emergency or disaster.

There are approximately 55 members and owners of Recreational Vehicles who are willing to supply at their own expense some or part of the

following:

Communication between areas by way of their CB's, butane heat, butane 3 and 4 burner cooking stoves, electric power from their generators, butane powered refrigerators - each vehicle has an 8 to 10 ft. refrigerator.

And all of these vehicles can double up as emergency ambulances as there are, I understand, only 3 ambulances in Camarillo. This, plus beds and a place out of the weather, should be considered an asset to Leisure Village, to say nothing of the food, water and other facilities of a home that are contained in these Recreational vehicles.

Maybe just some of the residents of Leisure Village who have negative thoughts about the presence of these Recreational vehicles taking up space in this Village might change their minds if they considered the assets to

the Village these vehicles provide, instead of resenting them as so many do, and bit by bit depriving the owners of these vehicles the small necessities and conveniences these owners need to be able to smoothly load and unload and maintain these vehicles in a way necessary for their smooth operation and at a minimum of cost to the Village as most things necessary to do the above have been provided by the Recreational Villagers themselves.

Ruby S. Teasdale, V 33



I extend my heartfelt thanks from the bottom of my heart for the beautiful get well cards and continuous phone calls from my friends in LV. Although I could not take the calls, I still got your messages.

My neighbors were great and very supportive. God bless them all. I wish to thank all my bowling buddies and also the Bocce Club for their kind

thoughts. A special thanks to all my poker players whom I miss very much. I love them all.

An exceptional thanks to my wonderful wife, Mildred, who has stood by me from dawn to dusk with the patience of a saint. I love her very much.

God bless you all and may he always keep you in good health.

Hy Harris, V 31



My heartfelt gratitude to all of Oscar's and my friends who expressed their love and good wishes during his illness and subsequent passing. Some of the happiest years of his life were spent here in Leisure Village. He loved you all.

Jeane Kane, V 15



To all those who called, sent cards and tributes, invited me to dinner, and gave me very warm hugs,

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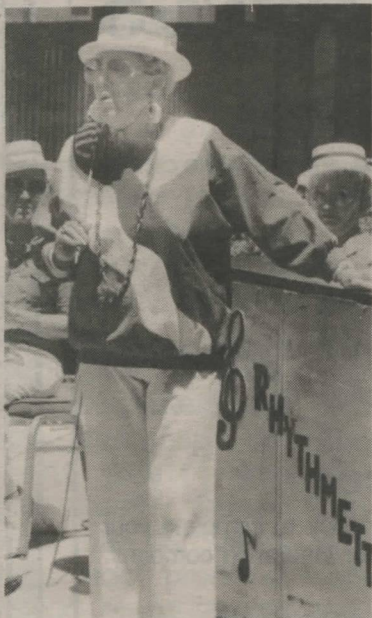
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Rhythmettes March Into July Picnic

July 4 Picnic Workers Named

The Villager's traditional Fourth of July Picnic was attended this year by 360 residents and guests who enjoyed the traditional menu based on hamburgers and the fixings.



Ruth Hart sings



Photos by Stabler

Three Cheers For The Red, White And Blue!

was furnished by the Villagers at noon. Piff De Silage Rhythmettes, who directed the march into the picnic area to open the festi-

ties at noon. Piff De Silage Rhythmettes, all of whom were dressed in red, white and blue. Ruth Hart sang several numbers and Selma Simon accompanied on the piano.

Streetwalking To Be Thing Of The Past

By Bob Atz

The asphalt sidewalk replacement project in the Village is progressing at such a rate that three months from now there should be only cement sidewalks along Mountain View Drive and Leisure Village Drive.

At that time it will no longer be permissible to walk in the bicycle lanes in the street when a cement walkway is available. The safety benefits to be derived from this new arrangement are considerable, since confrontation between walkers and cyclists will be virtually eliminated.

The Security and Safety Committee urges those who presently walk in the streets to start using the new sidewalks to get used to these changes.

Many volunteer hours were spent in planning, cooking, and serving. Richard Mathes, Rec Center Facilities Director, gives much credit to Bert Kunz, who co-chaired the planning committee with him, and the following:

Decoration--Ann Wolfson, Nancy Gallagher, Maxine Fingerson and Evelyn Boehm. Serving the food were Mary Kay Franey, Margie May, Dorothy Fencl, Nancy Whitaker, Ginny Womack, Freddie Popkin, Louise Colbert, and Carol Heyerick.

Ticket takers were Harold and Louise Wickham. In charge of music was Ed Abdelnour and Henry Carfagna. Food preparation was by Bert Kunz and Dorothy Fencl. Barbecuing the hamburgers were Walt Whitaker and Nick De Simone, also a tradition on the Fourth; they have been doing it for 14 or 15 years!

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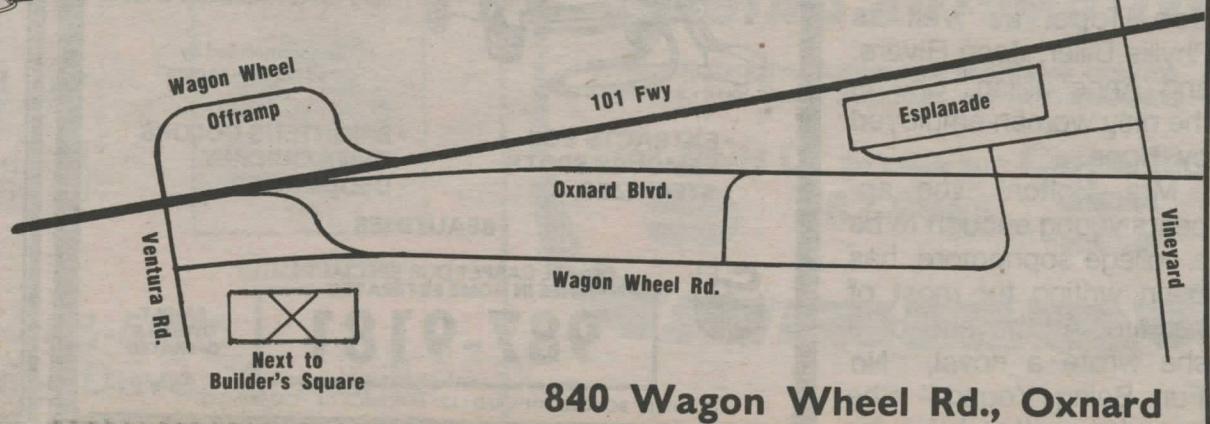
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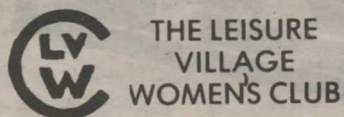
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Women's Club Hosts Celebrity



By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club July meeting went off like a fire-cracker. President Carol Heyerick opened by introducing new Leisure Village Board of Directors member, Ann Levey, who is the fourth woman to serve the Village in such a capacity. Her predecessors are Donaldine Weed, Carmen Read, and Gerri Kikendall. Mrs. Levey spoke briefly on her hopes to be able to help our community maintain its high standards and make improvements where needed.

Carol then presented a check for \$300 to be used for Village philanthropy as needed.

The Outdoor Trading Post was a total success - in both the fun and finance departments. Trading Post workers were thanked for their long hard day's work.

A beautiful brand-new mauve tweed hand-knit sweater from Ireland was donated by Ann Gelb for our current raffle.

The program for the day was a special one. Second V.P. Betty Murray had asked Village author Dorothy Daniels to speak before the Woman's Club. Dorothy declined but said she had a friend who gave very interesting lectures. This was Martha Bolton, who writes gags and ideas for Bob Hope, as well as Phyllis Diller, Joan Rivers, and Anne Jillian. She is the only woman employed by Hope.

Mrs. Bolton, who appears young enough to be a college sophomore, has been writing for most of her life. At the age of 9 she wrote a novel, "No Fun Being Young." She has also written lyrics for

an award-winning song, "The Man Is Innocent." Between joke-writing stints, she is venturing into religious stories for children.

Martha is married to a member of the L.A.P.D. They have 3 teen-age sons who furnish her with a great deal of material.

She described the methods in which the Hope team works. She is prepared to start work at home daily. Around 9:00 a.m. there is a telephone call as to what subject matter will be used that day. She starts typing up ideas and lines, using her joke file, the daily papers, and her imagination. If the theme is, say, "housework," she may come up with an idea for a washer with a mildew cycle.

Then she will receive a beeped message as to where and what time the team is to meet. In sum-



Photo by Klapperman

Carol Heyerick, President; Martha Bolton, speaker; and Betty Murray, Program Chairman

mer there are four on the team, in winter, seven. Bob Hope also writes. They hammer out a script and leave for home and repeat the next day. Sometimes fax machines are used as well.

The audience had many questions for her and would liked to have heard much more.

Marie Bouton and Nancy Gallagher prepared a pretty and popular refreshment table.

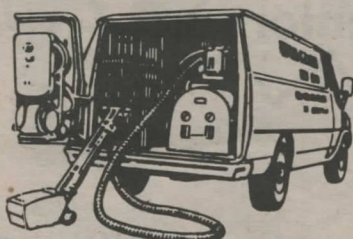
On August 3, the Happy Hoofers will perform for the Women's Club. These active and attractive Village tap dancers presented an entire two

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hour program by themselves some time ago, but as many of them will be on vacation in August, some of their friends have been invited to entertain while the dancers change costumes and catch their breaths. Renee Greene with the sultry voice will sing, and the romantic team of Jules and Margarete Nayfack will also present a medley of songs. Dor Karlin has been persuaded to mime a special number in her own comic fashion. The light hearted program will be entertaining for a warm summer afternoon.

Something else not to miss - September will bring a second Fashion Show with clothes by Carlota. Berniece Knebel will handle the commentary. Guests are always welcome at Women's Club and new members are always needed.



Photo by Klapperman

Martha Bolton, our entertainer, and Dorothy Daniels, villager, who brought her

Women's Club Bazaar Workshop

Women's Club wished to remind everyone that it's not too long before the Bazaar (late October) and

there's a lot to be done. Workshop meets every Tuesday in the MPR, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and workers are always needed. It's really fun - coffee, cookies, and gossip all furnished. It's a great place to make friends - especially if you are new in the village.

In addition to helpers, materials are always welcome. Scraps of cotton or cotton/polyester blends, yarn, embroidery thread, sequins, etc. are needed. If you would like to sew at home, aprons are one of our greatest needs. Ideas are handy as well.

Our leader is Evelyn Simonini who is also in charge of the Bazaar and all ways and means. She will welcome you, gratefully.

Village Briefs

By Jeanne Carlson

On July 12 the Camarillo Daily News ran a photograph ad for a birthday celebration. It was a picture of a charming small girl (3 years old), in a white dress, lace-trimmed, long white stockings and ballet slippers, and a large hair-bow over "Mary Pickford" curls. The picture was framed in a repeat pattern of "73" and a heart. A caption above said, "Please call and wish Jeanne a happy birthday July 12" followed by a telephone number.

Several villagers realized that they had seen that picture in the home of Jeanne Austin, V. 13. They promptly telephoned and spread the news to other friends.

Two of the daughters of Mrs. Austin had been looking for something special to celebrate their mother's birthday and had hit upon the photo idea. It

proved to be a great success. Their mother received over 60 phone calls the first day. Even her dentist called.

She also received a call from a family in Camarillo who sang "Happy Birthday" to her over the phone. Cards and calls are still coming in. ILV says "Happy Birthday" too!

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Trading Post never sleeps. They are already getting ready for the Bazaar and are always eager to have donations of sale items. Just call Gertie Dorward, 484-5509, if you have something you would like to do without. All funds are used for Women's Club philanthropies and village betterment. It's magic!



**BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP**

Book Review will meet Monday, Aug 16 (always the second Monday), at 10:00 a.m. in the GR.

Summer calls for light-reading, "hammock-reading." Accordingly, the book covered for July was "Not That You Asked," by Andy Rooney, who calls himself "the old curmudgeon" and guaranteed that there was something in this book to irritate almost everyone. It was fun.

The August selection will be a mystery. The Book Lady just has to have a mystery novel every now and then.

Everyone is always welcome at Book Review - there are no officers, no dues. Just bring your ears.

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Disaster Preparedness exercise 1989 In July

By Bob Atz

Leisure Village residents, under direction of the Emergency Services Organization, successfully completed their second Disaster Preparedness Exercise (DPX) on July 10th

This test, extensively supported by the Your Neighbors Care Group involved nearly 200 villagers



Photo by Stabler

Doctors transport "Alice" to triage area.

in a variety of exercises designed to verify capabilities of various units within the ESO to respond in event of a major disaster, such as an earthquake.

As part of the exercise, a Command Center operated under the direction of Elmer Eymann, was established at the Recreation Center to provide communication links between the Center and the Communications Posts at 11 sites located around the Village. These communications links were established by Ellis King and members of the Recreational Vehicle Club.

The First Aid Station was established at the Recreation Center. Facilities for providing emergency first aid were located in the Sewing Room and in the Garden Room. A triage area to accommodate incoming "patients" was set up on

See DPX.....Pg 11



Marion Gordon, RN, Luella Kelwin, and Ruth O'Connell, RN, check out supplies from the medical supply depot next to the Marvin Gordon Dark Room

Photos by Eymann

Dr. Bernice Ennis examines volunteer "patient" Anne Wolfson in triage area.

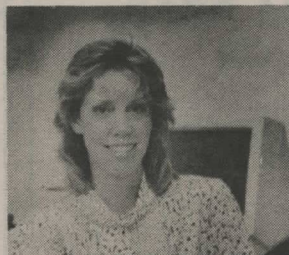


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**Mina Maxfield,
ham radio operator**

DPX From Pg 10
the paved area east of the pool. The Medical Unit under Sy Schroeder and the Nursing Unit headed by Maxine King utilized equipment and supplies provided by the Your Neighbors Care Group fund-raising project over a year ago.

In addition, the Nutrition Unit, under Claire Sortomme, set up a food service for the emergency workers and was prepared to offer additional assistance to "patients."

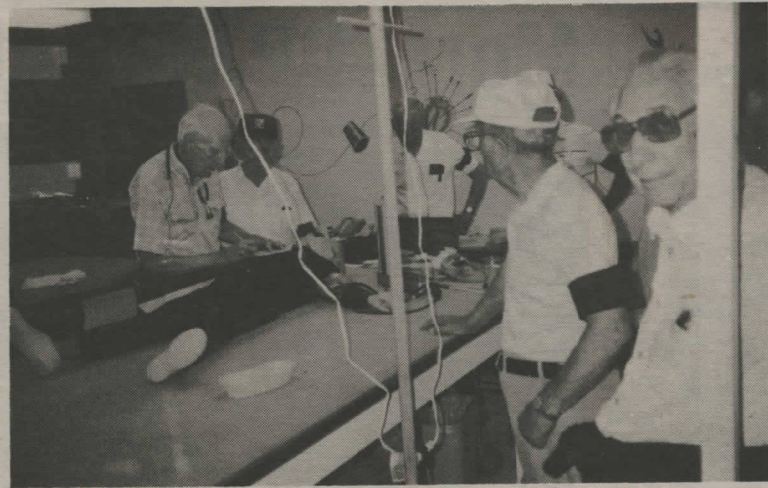
Moving supplies and equipment from the storage facility to the First Aid Station was done by the Public Safety Unit and members of YNCG, directed by Phil LaPorte. They transported the injured and controlled access to the treatment areas.

Village Coordinators surveyed their assigned Villages to identify those needing help, using the white flags attached to their residences. During the 45-minute survey period 1518 residents displayed their white (I'm O.K.) flags.

ESO thanks all Villagers who participated in making this exercise a success.



Emergency kitchen is staffed by Louise Herbert, Claire Sortomme, and Louise Coddington.



Doctors including Dana Street, Si Schroeder, Leo Igel, and Sy Fisher examine "Alice" in the Sewing Room treatment center

Photos by Eymann



Surgical nurses Maxine King and Ruth O'Connell visit with "victim" Anne Wolfson

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Cancer Volunteers Available In Village

RTR stands for "Reach To Recovery," a service group of the American Cancer Society, run mostly by volunteers. This service is geared to women who have had a mastectomy or are possibly going to have one.

All RTR volunteers have had breast cancer and are especially trained to demonstrate exercises, answer non medical questions, give important information and moral support. Because they have gone through the ordeal themselves they are particularly helpful and easy to talk to.

We urge you to call us if there is any suspicion of breast cancer. Contact us even before you go to your doctor, or if your doctor tells you to see a surgeon. Things have changed during the last few years; a mastectomy is not always necessary. We can give valuable information.

If you feel that you would rather not have anyone who lives in the Village visit you, please call the American Cancer Society at 983-8864. In the village call Sonia Brink, coordinator, 484-2387.

One thing is most important. Please, do breast self examination once a month regularly. Seeing your doctor once a year and letting him do this is not enough. You must do it every month yourself. Early detection has saved many a life.

On Fri Aug 4 at 3:00 p.m. we will show a short movie in the MPR on Breast Self Examination, sponsored by Your Neighbors Care Group. A question and answer period will follow. Please, come and look and listen.

More DPX Photos

By Eymann



Admitting station: kerosene lanterns are available in case of power outage



YNCG representatives Romaine Lambert, Sandy Okum, Marion Gordon



Nurse Marion Gordon and Doctors Sy Fisher and Bernie Goldman confer.



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Peer Counselors Make Calls On Village Seniors

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Our peer counselors are special people from various backgrounds who are trained to be good listeners, who have knowledge of community resources, and who have the life experience to understand the needs of others.

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

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

LETTERS From Pg 4
I want to say "Thank you so much."

My beloved daughter, Beverly Anne, lost her bout with cancer on May 20, and without your support, I couldn't have made it.

Freddie Popkin, V 33

I wish to express my gratitude to all my friends and neighbors who were so kind to me after my recent surgery. Your cards, visits, gifts and phone calls contributed to my recovery. Thanks so much for caring.

Freda Drezner, V 30

Medical Equipment

Your Neighbors Care Group has made it possible for L.V. residents to have at their disposal a wide array of medical equipment to use in an emergency or whenever it may be needed.

Some of the equipment available consists of wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, canes and other miscellaneous items. The equipment can be checked out through the Recreation Center Office.

We would like to remind you that if you have any borrowed equipment at this time and are no longer using it please return it so those in need will have the opportunity to use the equipment.

I wish to thank all my friends for their condolences at the passing of my beloved sister.

Millie Gladstone, V 39

Memories Of Oscar

By Harry Nalbandian

"O.K." has gone away to brighten another place, more tranquil than our place. He's taken with him his sparkling self, his ready smile, his wit, his ever helping hand—all that endeared him to so many so often.

How evident it was at Oscar Kane's services when a continual flow of friends spoke of him, sang his favorite song and related anecdotes of how "O.K." had touched each at some moment in time. How touching indeed, to listen and hear those lovely remembrances.

So, Oscar has left us. Tell me now who will replace him? No one.

Driving Tip — The stop sign you obey may be the one which prevents an accident.

Driving Tip — Mail boxes are to be seen, not hit.



In Memoriam

Oscar Kane
V. 15

Alfred Filar
V. 14

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VARIETY
GUILD

By Ethel Goldfarb

At the July 13 meeting of the Variety Guild, Joan Johnson, our illustrious director and mime, performed a number of melodies with mime, including the memorable "Jalousie." The comedy and laughter proved an evening to remember.

The Nominating Committee presented the slate of officers for the coming year. Refreshments followed.

The Aug 10 meeting will have talented, charming Kurt Godfrey, who will present Pops in the Round with melodies of Gershwin, Cole Porter and more. There will be audience participation, too!



VILLAGE
PLAYERS
WORKSHOP

By Irwin Steinhart

The Village Players met on July 20 and introduced a talented new villager, Gertrude Kern.

Next month we will meet in the AR on Thur, Aug 17 at 7:30 p.m. We all are looking forward to a program to be presented by our resident actor-director-producer, John Fahringer.

All villagers are invited to this mid-summer gathering and refreshments will be served.

LIEDELEERS

By Selma Lich

The Liedeleers meet each 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. in the Lanai Room. All interested in mornings of song and fun are welcome to join the group, to enjoy its expanding repertoire of songs of many lands, and to help prepare for its annual songfest.

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

Nature

By Lillian Wallace

The sun came up behind the hill
To warm each golden daffodil.

Dry a dew drop on a rose
Wake a lizard set to doze.

Embrace a field of growing corn
Touch a fledgling being born.

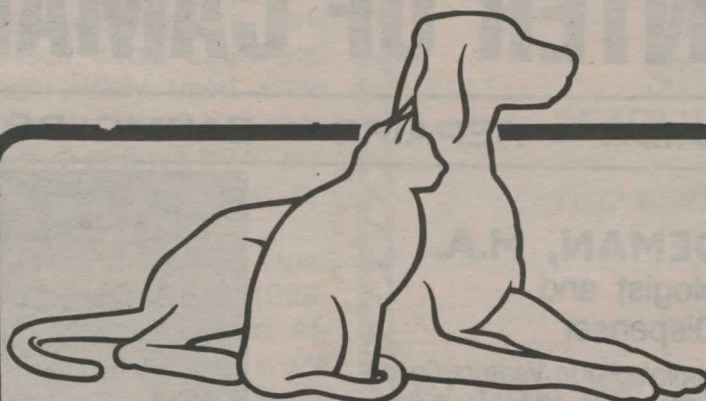
Softly, oh so softly kiss
A butterfly in chrysolis.

Help a caterpillar try
To inch her way up to the sky.

Listen to a bobolink
Catch a wise old owl wink

Pick a peach, still in blush
Listen to a warbling thrush.

Give thanks to the joy of living,
For all that nature has been giving.



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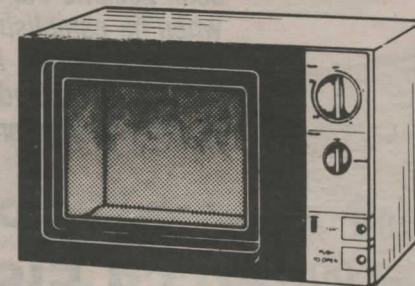
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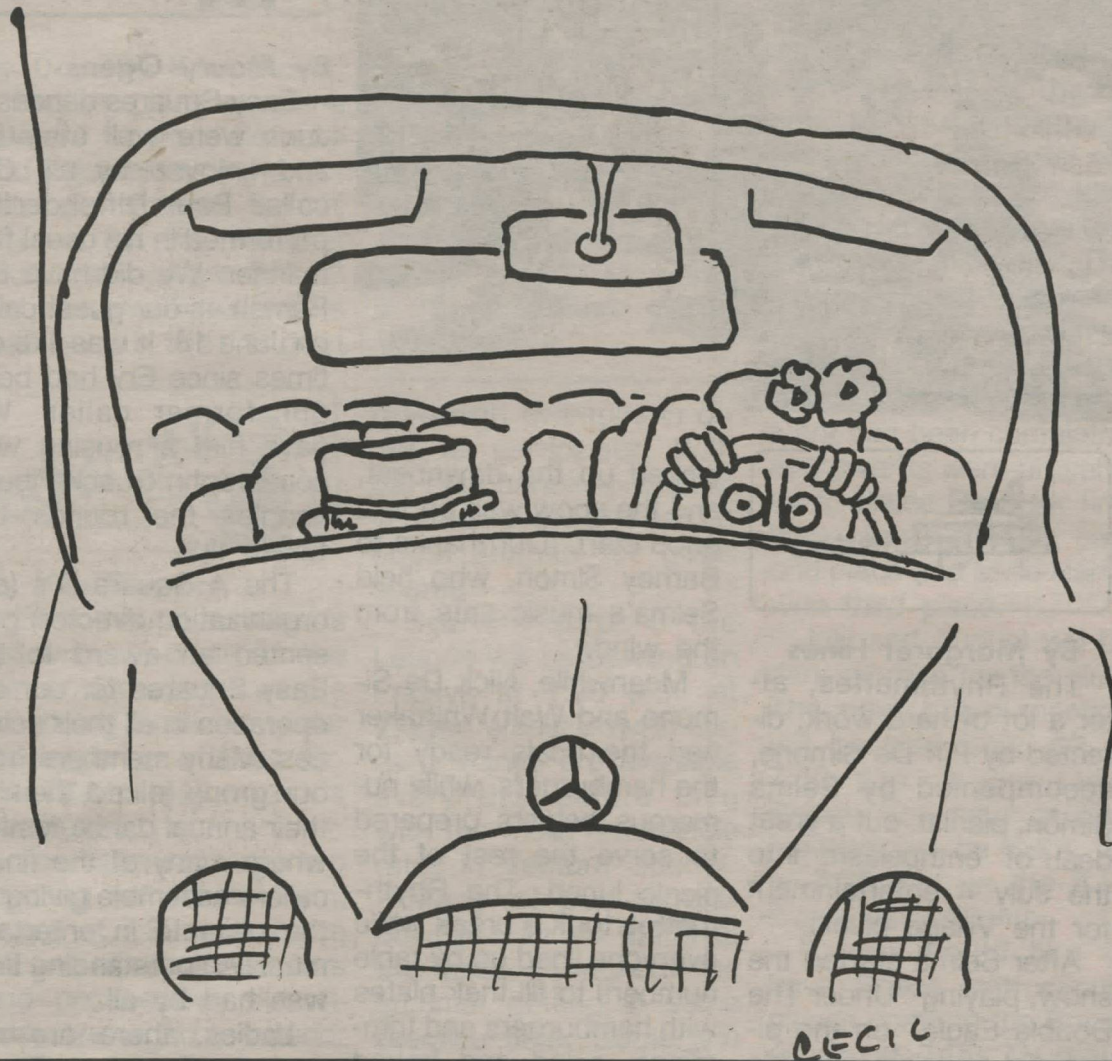
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THE VILLAGERS

Cecil Nunn



55/ALIVE From Pg 1
has been given sporadically, due to the lack of a "Registrar."

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

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

The Registrar may be permanent, or change on a monthly basis. Would each Village Club or individual give thought to accepting the responsibility, so that we can again schedule monthly, or even twice a month classes? The course is highly recommended by the DMV, state and federal governments.

ommended by the DMV, state and federal governments.

The course consists of lectures, slides and movies, no driving. For further information please call Seymour Fisher, 484-8775, or Lynda in the Rec. office.

Keep It Short!

We love your letters. In the beginning of ILV one of the reasons the editors believed that Villagers needed a newspaper, was to have a place where they could communicate with each other. This has been realized in that you are contributing ideas, appreciations and criticisms. But lately, some of these have become embarrassingly long, so long, that due to our space limitations we may have to begin cutting them. We do not wish to do this, so will you please help by editing and reducing your own letter to the absolute minimum before you submit it?

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By Cy Boynton
On June 18 the Village Swingers enjoyed a delicious "potluck" dinner followed by installation of officers for the next 12 months.

Acting A Square D representative Midge and Lou Dektor took charge of meeting to install the following new officers; Pres Ruth and Al Siegal; 1st VPs, Rauza and Saul Kramer; 2nd VPs, Minna and Hal Hudson; Secy, Bernie and Ken Nelson; and Treas, Fran and Mort Linick.

Outgoing presidents Suzanne and Harold Stern thanked the outgoing officers for a job well done, and for their fine support during their term of office.

Many members have been dancing with their club for better than 10 years. Ten-year pins were issued to the following dancers; Reub and Dorothy Goldstein, Dave Kenyon, Germaine Kernan, Edna Hoffman, Mort and Fran Linick, Irv and Millie Litronick, Phil Mahn, and Ceil and Joe Priore. Also, lifetime memberships were awarded to Mary and Les Kovach, and Ruth and Vernon Brown in recognition of meritorious service to the club.

The delicious dinner (those wives sure know how to cook!) followed by a smooth installation of officers left us all in a festive mood as we danced away the rest of the evening to patterns called by our excellent regular caller Bill Kramer.

The new Swingers board of directors met June 26, to review the duties of each of the club's new officers and to discuss new ideas put forth by Pres, Al Siegal, for promoting more diversification of dance programs, more friendliness, and more dancing at the fun level.



By Mary Kovach

Love Round Dance Club meets every Sunday in the AR from 9 to 11 a.m. and "B" (Beginners) class from 11 to 1:00 p.m., with Cuers Larry and Vivian Warner coming in from Santa Maria.

The "B" class Graduation Dance with 18 qualified members participating was held in June with each member receiving a Certificate. Graduation was followed by a congratulatory cake and other refreshments. Sometimes the best-laid plans go awry, so the late coming badges will be presented at a later date, by Pres John Quackenbush.

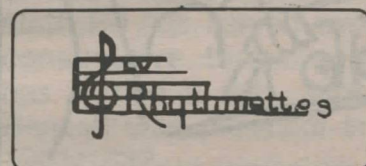
Al Siegel still carries on with workshops once a week to help the "B" class with their "homework" before the next Sunday's class. "A" class has its own workshop every Friday in the MPR from 1 to 3 p.m.

A new beginners Round Dance class is being formulated, commencing on Sun, Sept 17 in the AR from 1 to 3 p.m. Watch Channel 12 for more details.

Everyone is welcome to stop in the AR on Sunday mornings and watch our classes in session - no charge, just come in and have a seat. Who knows, you might like what you see and decide to be a future LV Round Dancer!

Every month, ILV work is done in several places. Materials are passed between the editors' several homes and the Camarillo Daily News Office downtown. Articles written on smaller than full sized (8½x11") sheets of paper are very apt to get lost! Please use full sized paper for even a line or two!

Rhythmettes Entertain



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes, after a lot of hard work, directed by Piff De Simone, accompanied by Selma Simon, pianist, put a great deal of enthusiasm into the July 4 entertainment for the Village picnic.

After Selma started the show, playing "Under The Double Eagle" on the piano, Ed Abdelnour got his tapes going with music to march in by. The Rhythmettes marched in, wearing red and white, with some blue too. Marguerite Abdelnour led the pledge to the flag, Piff De Simone

picked up the downbeat, and the show was off to a good start. (Our thanks to Barney Simon, who held Selma's music safe from the wind.)

Meanwhile, Nick De Simone and Walt Whittaker had the coals ready for the hamburgers, while numerous helpers prepared to serve the rest of the picnic lunch. The Rhythmettes took a break while everyone lined up by table numbers to fill their plates with hamburgers and trimmings, salad and baked beans. There was more music after lunch and everyone was happy.

The Rhythmettes are on vacation now, until Sept. 5, when practice will resume.



By Florence Friedman

If you enjoy dancing, or would like to learn, join our Folk Dance Club on Mondays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the AR. We welcome beginners. It's good exercise and lots of fun. You'll be dancing the first day of attendance.

Our teaches bring up-to-date international folk dances. Their patience and help have made the learning process simple & enjoyable.

Dance time Mondays 1:00-3:00 p.m. Teaching and dancing; Wednesdays 9:00-10:30 a.m. Review and new dances; Fridays 9:00-10:30 p.m.



By Vi Cohen

The Happy Hoofers had their installation luncheon in June at the Doubletree Hotel, Ventura. A wise person once said "If it ain't broke, don't fix it". We heeded that advice, and so there was no changing of the guards.

Shirley Heller remains as Treas., whose figures are always precise.

Trudy Orsan, Rec. Secy., whose minutes are clear and concise.

continuous dancing.

Membership meeting is the first Wednesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. in the AR.



By Maury Ogens

Easy Squares dances in June were well attended and enjoyed by all. Our caller Paul Diffenderfer performed in his usual fine manner. We did have Erv Parrish as our guest caller on June 18. It was like old times since Erv had been our former caller. We gave him a rousing welcome. John Quackenbush handles the rounds between tips.

The A Square D's (our organization director) presented an award to the Easy Squares for our cooperation in all their activities. Many members from our group joined them at their annual dance festival where many of the finest callers assemble giving us the ultimate in entertainment. An outstanding time was had by all.

Ladies, there are not enough of you coming in to sign up for our new beginner's class which starts in September. We will help find you a partner. So please join up now before it is too late and you miss all the fun. Visit us any Sunday night in the AR.

Dorothy Karlin, V.P., who executes her duties without undue incident.

Doris Siegel, Pres., who epitomize the title of madame president.

The aim of the Happy Hoofers is to entertain, and that is what we attempted to do for members of the Bocce Club on June 29. We had Roie Beck doing what she does so well, M.C'ing. Rene Greene gave us an outstanding assist, and belted out four songs. Sid Siegel on the tapes stepped in for vacationing Rowena Mettler, and Bernie Solway lit up the stage for the performers.

Now we start practicing for our next performance in August.



By Dorothy Konecko

Exciting plans are going forward for your pleasure and enjoyment of the November "Annual Bash", put on by the Racquet Club. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Ticket sellers will be at the August

meeting or names posted on Tennis Bulletin Board and Channel 12.

The Paddle Winners for June are Anne Janoff, Bob Kumler, Al Zagorin, Roy Poders, Max Farber and Art Bornfriend.

The Tennis Winners for June are Les Soloman, Gene Bookwalter, Kay Bell, Jack Kassel, Lloyd Crane and Bill Morgan.

"Love is more than a tennis word!"



By Vee Flowers

Even though summer is still with us, plans for the winter Bowling League are being finalized under the leadership of Pres Ernie Slabotsky and his committee.

The annual sign-up meeting will be held Fri, Aug 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR and all regular bowlers and prospective substitutes are urged to attend.

New experienced bowlers to the Village are welcome to join the League and need not

have high averages in order to participate. With the high handicap system in effect, every one has an equal chance for good scores.

Starting Sept 8 the League will be bowling on Fridays at 1:00 p.m. at Wagon Wheel Bowl in Oxnard. Lanes are available every day before then with the most reasonable rates in Ventura County.

Many of our regular bowlers can be found at the lanes throughout the summer getting in some practice time. Come join us. For further information call Ernie, 482-9897, Al 484-0672, Vee 484-7882, or Marie 482-5486.



By Morley Goldberg

At the last meeting of the Billiard Club we had 68 in attendance, the greatest turn-out in our history! Thanks go to our telephone committee for reminding members of meetings.

Our bus and boat trip to Catalina Island is scheduled for Thur, Aug 24 at 7:30 a.m. This will be the first scheduled event of our year. If you didn't sign up by July 15, you'll be missing a real enjoyable time. This will be an all day affair with sight-seeing and optional side tours on the island.

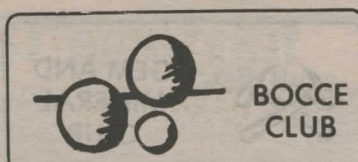
Three candidates for the LV Board were present at our last meeting. They presented their qualifications and reasons for

wanting to be elected. A short question and answer period followed each candidate's presentation. This was a first for the Billiard Club and it is intended to be an annual LV Board Candidates Night.

Volunteers are asked to help in suggesting and organizing a dinner or other event for our annual holiday get-together. Prexy George Laufer will be grateful and happy for your ideas at our next meeting.

Welcome to our newest members: Rose Pomonik, Henry and Sandra Solloway.

Winners of Lottery tickets were Henry Carfagna, Dan Bryan, Dave Robbins, Carol Fellman, John McMillan and our newest member, Rose Pomonik. Chuck Elrick and Bob Shipkin each won pies. Dan Davis won the two steak dinners.



By Luella Kelwin

The Bocce Club had a good turn out for the June dinner dance. Special entertainment was provided by the Happy Hoofers and they were excellent. The group enjoyed the dinner and dance music played by Ed Abdelnour.

The Women's Tournament has been completed and awards were presented to Elaine Dorff for first place, Bee Schreiber second place and Millie Harris won third place.

July and August will be dark months for the club. The next board meeting will be held Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room. The next general meeting will be Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R. Everyone welcome.

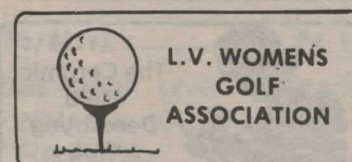
If you would like to have Bocce instructions, please come to the Bocce courts at 7:00 Thursday evenings. Henry Carfagna will be there to give you instructions on how to play.



By Cy Maller

Last month's Shuffleboard Club's catered picnic is still the talk of the Village. Everyone who attended had an enjoyable time and all are inquiring when the next one will take place. Credit must be given to Pres. Nate Brod who along with his committee did such an outstanding job.

The club has many things planned for '89-'90. The next meeting will be on Aug. 1 in the MPR and many of the events will be discussed. Organized shuffleboard play is still held on M-T-W at 9:30 a.m.; Thurs at 7:30 p.m. and Sat and Sun at 2 p.m. Qualified instructors are always present to give help to any newcomers.



By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. had a wonderful Installation luncheon. Outgoing President, Marty Gregory, thanked everyone for the beautiful watch that was presented to her. She has been a fine President and we all appreciate her dedication. New President, Esther Malkin, who greeted everyone, will also be a great president. Trophies, plaques and cash were presented to the winners of the 3 major tournaments. Anna Snyder was the most improved golfer. Congratulations to all.

The golfers who played Los Robles on June 15 did very well. The winners were: Fl. A: Low Gross: Donna Duke; 1st Net: Kate Ward; 2nd Net: Marge Kelly; 3rd Net: Fran Mead. Donna had a hole in one on #6. Fl. B: Low Gross: Aggie Saltus; 1st Net: Bea O'Brien; 2nd Net: Cynthia Maier and Ethel Duncan. 3rd Net: Corky Milman and Millie Pedersen. Fl. C: Low Gross: Esther Malkin and Sylvia Tockerman. 1st Net: Hattie Stern. 2nd Net: Marion Harmon.

The Low Net of the month was won by our friendly, cheerful Shirley Heller with a 43.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

The LV Wednesday evening Bingo Games are still drawing near capacity crowds. The greater variety of games played, the increased jackpot cash prizes, plus the ever-popular Super Jackpot seem to account for the increase in attendance.

Games begin at 7:00 p.m. and are usually finished about 9:00 p.m. Games are held in the AR and are sure to provide you with fun, cash prizes and a chance to spend some enjoyable time with friends and neighbors.



By Jack Whalen

Highlighting July's golf activities had to be the 19th Hole Party following Mixed Couples Golf on the last Sunday of the month.

During party-time Sam Saltus rose to address the gathering and paid a moving tribute to Cecil Nunn, retiring club president. Sam told how Cess (as we usually call him) has been the driving force behind the securing of refreshments, ice and all supplies for this almost-every-month activity for the past 7 or 8 years. He also arranged for most decorations, seating plans and the many other details that bring entertainment to from 100 to 200 golfers and friends monthly.

Sam then presented Cess with an attractive plaque which read: "To Cecil Nunn, in grateful appreciation of your many years of devotion, your time and efforts to our golf club."

Upon acceptance, Cess then paid compliments to the three band members who were entertaining us that day; men who have provided song and dance for golfers several times during the year. Appreciation plaques were then presented, accompanied by much applause, to Larry Kiileen, guitarist extraordinary; Joe O'Neill, on the trumpet as well as a fine vocalist; and Bill Marvel, as steady, as smooth as dependable an organist one will ever find.

Yes, there was a golf tournament that day and there were some fine scores. In Flight A three men tied for low gross with 57's; Charlie Belante, Alex Shustin and Niels Pederson.

1st Low net went to George Nolte, with Al Koblin taking 2nd and Ned

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THE
CERAMIC PLUS
CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the June meeting of the Ceramic Plus Club, it was voted to donate \$50 to the Keyboard Club's Piano Fund. Arrangements were firmed up for the Annual Picnic on July 27.

The club has the use of the Atrium Display cases during August. Watch for our display. Some of these items will be on sale during the Annual Sale in September.

Among other activities a trip is planned to the Community College in Santa Barbara, probably on Sept. 28, and to the Ojai Ceramic Studios later.

The June program consisted of Carmen Read introducing her teacher and new Leisure Village resident, Marie Young, who showed Chinese brush painting techniques.

It is interesting in that dry inks and colors are used, ground and moistened to suit the intended picture and put on with various sized brushes. The picture is not outlined before painting, but develops from the flow of the brushes and inks as the artist proceeds. The club members will try to adapt this to painting on ceramic ware.

Bulletin Board

The "For Sale" display case is used by quite a few of the residents at Leisure Village. The item you may have been searching for could at this moment be waiting for you. The cards to put on the bulletin board are available at the Recreation Office.

The space for the signs is limited so in all fairness to everyone please limit one card per address. When the item is sold, please notify the Recreation Office so your card can be removed.



The Ceramic
Mold
Decorating
Club

By Ruth O'Neill

New officers of the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club were installed at the July meeting in a ceremony conducted by Evelyn Boehm, a past president and co-founder of the club.

The outgoing officers—Velma Cade, Marjorie Rice, Evelyn Durham and Eleanor Golly, received a vote of appreciation for their faithful performance of duties during the past year. An enjoyable luncheon followed the business meeting.

Committee chairmen will be appointed at the August meeting when plans for the coming year's activities will also be announced. At the moment members are busy putting the finishing touches on the club's project for the Women's Club Bazaar.



GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club elected new officers at the May meeting. They are: Pres, Jack Bennett; V.P., Bill Huffman; Secy, Ed Donahue; Treas, Eunice Graham.

At the June meeting a vote of thanks was tendered to outgoing President Bill Marshall and his staff. Bill has served two consecutive terms and has earned a rest. Jack Bennett was president in 1981/1982.

The program was another Ben Smithkin slide show, this time of Hawaii.

Ben recommends that Hawaii visitors take the package tour which one of the airlines has, which includes a week on one of the "other" islands, with a non-stop flight to that island. The package includes a rental car for that week. From the slides this sounds like good advice.

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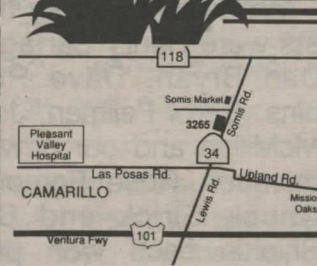
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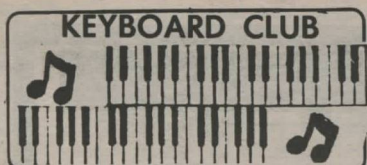
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By Lois Atz

The LV Keyboard Club announces that John Lee, versatile pianist, will entertain in the AR on Fri., Aug. 25. He plays all types of selections, from classical to pops, and just finished an appearance at Disneyland.

This concert is part of a fund raising effort spearheaded by the Keyboard Club to obtain money to purchase a new baby grand piano for the AR. Watch Channel 12 for the start of ticket sales for the Aug. 25 event.

Regular meeting of the club is Fri., July 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. Musical theme of the day is "Ladies' Names." All villagers, both keyboard performers and listeners, are welcome to attend.

Musical theme for the Aug. 25 meeting will be "Show Tunes."



By Madelyn McKean

Eileen King and Claire Sortomme entertained the Garden Club July 13 with their "Colorful Gardens of LV" consisting of color slides of personally tended gardens in the Village. It showed that some Villagers want beautiful surroundings so much that they are willing to spend their own time and money to have them. Our thanks to the program co-chairs for their hard work in finding, photographing, arranging and presenting this aspect of our Village.

In place of a regular meeting Aug 10, there will be the annual good ol' summertime picnic, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the LV Picnic area behind the Recreation Center. Tickets at \$3.50 and are available from Doris Kadish (482-7342) and Madelyn



By Monica Alves

Dates to remember: Friday, Aug. 11 Potluck dinner for members; 6:00 p.m. in the AR. A-G bring salad; H-O meat dish or other entree; P-Z dessert. Bring place settings and donation for food distribution. Entertainment for the evening will be Bingo.

Fri., Aug. 18 -- Regular meeting, 12:30 p.m. in the GR. Bring a sack lunch; coffee and tea will be provided.

Wed. Aug. 30 -- Luncheon at Mercury Savings. Tickets will be \$3.00. Reserve this date and tell all your friends. Further details on Ch. 12.

McKean (987-2414). Club members and their guests are welcome.

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By Sam Weinstein

At the Camera Club's June 21 meeting, the membership voted to donate \$25 to the New Piano Fund in response to an appeal by Jules Nayfack, president of the Keyboard Club. In another action, the membership moved and approved to cancel the July 19 and August 16 meetings due to the drop in attendance because of vacations and/or summer doldrums. We will resume our third Wednesday of the month meetings in September and maintain our regular schedule thereafter. Please note that our first Wednesday of the month meeting will take place as always. It's the third Wednesday meetings only which are affected.

Our July 5 meeting was lightly attended but the quality of the competition slides more than made up for the lack of quantity. Florence Johnston FPSA, president of the Channel Islands Photographic Society, judged the competition and also gave a very interesting talk on how she started on a lifetime of picture taking and creativity. The competition theme was "Agriculture" and new member Ed Pol-laine repeated his last month's win and took top honors with a stunning slide of women working in a grain field in India.

The new members are putting the oldtimers on notice as another new member, Sam Brown, took first place in the Open category with a beautiful close-up of a seagull perched on a rocky breakwater. Way to go!

Nothing brings out the best in people than good competition and the heat is now on. It remains to be seen whether the old timers can recapture the Picture of the Month hon-

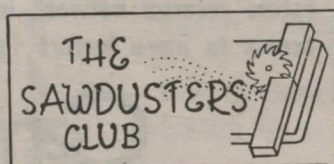
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Volan and Jay Praegar tying for 3rd.

Flight B found Chet Di Lallo and Cess Nunn tied for low gross with Ted Rose taking 1st low net. Al Sullivan took 2nd low net while Jack Heller came in 3rd.

In Flight C we again see the name Coenraad Meyers atop the leader board with low gross while following closely to take 1st low net was Chase Gregory. Abe Witler took 2nd low net while Gil Weitz came into the winner's circle with 3rd low net.

At the conclusion of the meeting president-elect



By Joe Poliack

At the July meeting of the Sawdusters Club, we were shown a video tape titled "Small Shop Tips and Techniques," which gave us detailed instructions in the use of wood shop equipment such as bandsaws, routers, drill presses, table saws and other widely used shop tools. The tape belongs to the club and we try to run it once a year as a refresher.

Before the video tape, the officers for the 1989-90 year were installed. After the tape we were treated to some "Show and Tell" presentation. A tiny roll top desk made by Morris Lefkowitz, a new Sundial made by Martin Ettinger and some additional details by Carl Sparks on some of the kits he has prepared for us to assemble.

Our next meeting, on Aug. 3 will be a presentation on sail planes by a Villager, plus "Show and Tell". All villagers are invited and are welcome to attend.

ors; we'll have to wait until our Aug 2 competition to see. Theme is Sand and Water.

George Nolte promised that this will continue in the tradition of past years: it will be a fun-golf year. He introduced his vice presidents as well as chairmen for the coming 12 months.

Members will recall that one of July's Tuesday matches had members playing with two clubs of their choice plus a putter. As I looked over the winning scores a few days later, I noticed that Jack Kassel fired a sizzling 56 gross. He must be out of town and unavailable for comment. Lots of us would like to know how he did it. Heavens, most of us can't shoot that score with 14 clubs! Congratulations, Jack.

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DANCE WORKSHOP

By Evelyn McKay

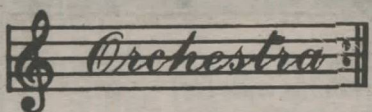
The Dance Workshop Installation Dinner was held in June in the AR.

A full course delicious dinner served to 63 members was completely prepared by Luella Kelwin with the help of her capable staff.

Following the dinner, awards of appreciation were presented to the outgoing officers by Pres Trudy Orsan.

New officers for the 1989-90 term were installed by Bella Levy. They are: Marguerite Abdelnour, pres; Rhoda Smithkin, 1st vp; Gladys Eriksen, 2nd vp; Velma Cade, treas; Evelyn McKay rec secy; Ida Kubica, cor secy.

The entertainment for the evening, which was open to the villagers, was given by the Sher'ree School of Dance. The evening was enjoyed by all.



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra played a short concert just before the LVA annual meeting on June 28. The concert was scheduled to be just half an hour, but we were ready ahead of time and the audience was there, so we started a little early.

The orchestra will continue over the summer, meeting each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00-9:00 p.m. usually in the MPR. You musicians whose outside groups have closed down for the summer, come join us, either or both evenings.

We will be working on new music this summer, from the Beer Barrel Polka to Beethoven's First Symphony, from Alexander's Rag Time Band to Wagner's Double Eagle March.

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Profile: Nick Dahl: Watchdog Of The RV Lot

By Betty Murray

Nick Dahl is a modest man with a great sense of purpose in life. To all of his activities he devoted complete dedication and effort. As a result, his memories include hundreds of friendships and substantial credits for achievement.

Sturdy Norwegians and pioneers are Nick's antecedents. His grandparents' name was shortened from Kristendahl to Dahl when they emigrated to North Dakota and homesteaded. When his father and two brothers married three sisters, the families produced 16 "double-cousins," some of whom live in Canada. Christened Myron, Nick's father called him "Schnickelfritz," which his little sister could not pronounce, so she called him "Nickiefritz," then "Nickie," and he remains "Nick" to this day.

Nick moved through life with determination. After high school graduation (1933) when no jobs could be had in North Dakota, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) for 21 months and worked on three projects of lasting benefit: a rock dam across the Missouri River at Pierre, So. Dak., a concrete dam in Hayes Center, Nebraska, and back in No. Dak., building duck nests along the Souris River out of Carpio on the international flyway.

Drought and bad times forced the family to move to California where Nick and his father went into the trucking business in Long Beach. His skill as a driver developed at that time while covering over 120,000 miles in 18 months.

In 1941, Nick joined the Army Air Force, and was in Mechanics School in Mississippi when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He

volunteered for Gunner School, and was soon in Tampa, Florida, where air crews were formed for the B-26's they were to fly. General Jimmy Doolittle insisted that the two engine B-26's were valuable weapons even though they were so "hot" that many were lost in learning to fly them. "One a day in Tampa Bay" was the unhappy saying about their losses. Nevertheless, the pilots and crews learned to handle them, and the 320th Bomber Group consisting of 4 squadrons of 18 planes each was ordered to North Africa.

Corporal Dahl's group flew the southern route to Brazil, across the Atlantic to Ascension Island then to Accra, British West Africa, and across the Sahara Desert to Oran, Algeria.

Their job was to chase Rommel out of Africa. As training maneuvers, they went on 7 submarine patrols, and before he finished 40 combat missions as turret gunner and flight engineer, he recorded action in North Africa, Europe, and several islands in the Mediterranean.

Over Naples, his plane was hit by flak, knocking out the right engine, electricity, and hydraulic power. The crew nursed the ship back to No. Africa by jettisoning all extraneous equipment, Nick hand pumped gasoline to the engine with a wobble pump, and set a distance

record for a one-engine plane in the process. The mission was "Comin In On A Wing and a Prayer," in truth. Staff Sergeant Nick sustained a minor injury but stayed at his post.

The Bomb Group's in-

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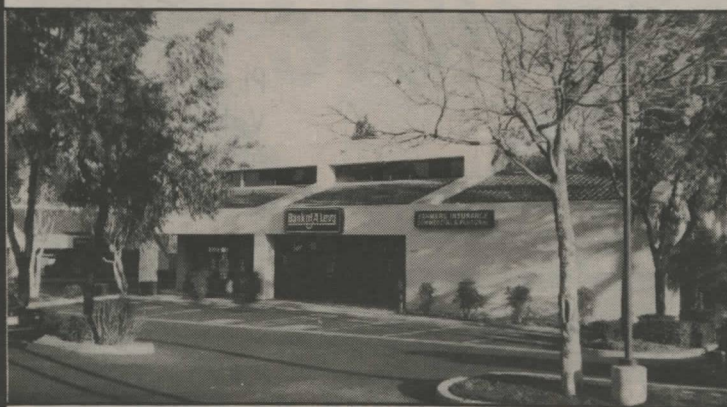


Millie and Nick Dahl

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signia was a flying alligator, and the motto, "Always Battling." Their planes were named after beautiful women, and records of their missions were painted on the fuselage.

Nick survived two crashes and used his little camera to record those incidents as he also recorded life and scenes in all the areas he visited. His pictures and other mementos were extensively used by publisher Victor Tannehill in preparing a history of 320th Bomber Group "Boomerang." (They always return).

In April 1944, Dahl was transferred back to the States where he trained flight engineers in Texas, and when the point system was inaugurated, he received his discharge from service. His decorations include Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart and Airman's Medal with 8 silver and 3 bronze oakleaf clusters.

Upon discharge, Nick hurried to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Mildred Zelt was waiting. They married, and he took her to Ardmore, Oklahoma, to go fishing, for their honeymoon.

Back in California, Nick became a fire fighter first with L.A. County and then in 1946 with the city. He worked for 30 years and says, "I never got up in the morning and hated to go to work. I was always ready." He became a fire inspector for a few years, but returned to the field because he preferred fighting fires to "being a policeman with a pencil." He was assigned to the station at 108th and Main during the time of the Watts riots, and remembers the frustration of trying to fight fires and being attacked by rocks, bottles and bullets. The captain had no choice but to withdraw his men. Members of the National Guard rode on the rigs until the



Nick and Millie Dahl with traveling companion

Photo by Stabler

neighborhood quieted down.

On one fire, he was within a few feet of his captain when a huge crane capsized and fell, crushing the chief into the ground. Numerous times he had to find his way out of a burning building when his air tank went dry by crawling along the floor and following the route of the fire hose to the exit because smoke obscured everything.

Millie went to Business School after high school, and worked as a secretary for a number of years, retiring to become a full-time mother, chauffeur, PTA'er and volunteer for everything when their two daughters arrived. At the present, daughter, Susan Leslie, is an M.D. serving her residency at U.C. San Francisco in Pathology, and daughter, Helen Grzeskowiak, is an artist, wife of a high school teacher in Fairfield. Each daughter has one child.

The Dahls began taking their children camping when they were very small, and progressed from simple equipment to fancier outfits. Fishing boats were important tools for recreation, as Nick loves that sport, as well as hunting. Pictures

of prize albacore catches and multi-point deer antlers keep his successes alive.

Nick has maintained contact with friends in CCC, the Air Force and the Fire Department. Periodic reunions enable the Dahls to take their RV to

all parts of the country to meet old friends and family.

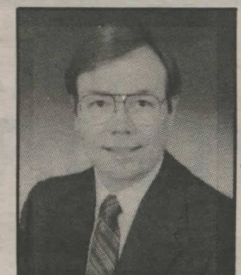
When Nick and Millie arrived in LV in 1980, they were assigned a spot in the RV lot, and Nick began spending free time at the lot and with other RV owners. One of the first

things that became apparent to him was the absence of any organization. The then-Security Chief had no method of keeping track of vehicles that were parked, or the vacant spots. The lot numbers were unreadable and had become mixed up as the area was expanded. Nick volunteered to re-number and re-stripe the lot. With some help from other RV owners, he spent the whole summer reorganizing the lot, and then constructed a pin-chart so the secretary in the Association office can tell instantly where there are openings, and by consulting the files, can identify owners and description of registered rigs. It has fallen to Nick to train four new secretaries in the past two years in the procedures relating to the RV lot.

Dahl feels that a revision of Article VIII of the Rules and Regulations is necessary, to clarify provisions. See PROFILEPg 26.



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Joe Gaynes, senior assemblyman and LV resident, received these letters recently after his request that more — not less — classes be offered in the Village. The Village previously had up to 14 classes, with an enrollment of 400 participating. Choir, Spanish, oil painting, investments, sewing and discussion of current events were some of the offerings. This fall's schedule is very meager by comparison.

A sub-committee of LV's Education and Recreation Committee, with Sy Fisher as general chairman, will work with Joe Gaynes. Their goal will be to increase the variety of classes and to suggest to the colleges subjects which villagers want to see offered in the spring semester.

The Community Colleges can offer classes on

the needs of the community. Few of these are the regular academic classes, but these also can be offered for credit if the demand exists.

Classes can be scheduled in the late afternoon and evening, when Rec Center club rooms are usually available.

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Mr. Joe Gaynes
9153 Village Nine
Camarillo, CA 93010

Timothy D. Hirschberg
Governing Board Member

July 12, 1989

Dear Joe:

Thank you very much for your appearance last night before the Board of Trustees. Your presentation served as a welcome reminder to the assembled administrators, faculty, and board members that our colleges need to reach even further into the community to serve the needs of senior citizens.

It is a shame that we should need such a reminder; were it not for the vision and commitment of today's senior citizens in years past, our colleges would not be what they are today. Thanks to the ungrudging financial support of those citizens over the years, we have three fine community colleges here in Ventura County.

By a copy of this letter, I am asking Chancellor Derryberry to assist me in preparing a list of programs serving seniors citizens in our district. I will look forward to meeting with you to discuss these offerings and your views regarding how we might better serve the educational needs of senior citizens.

In the meantime, I hope you will feel free to call me or Mrs. Derryberry with any concerns you might have.

Sincerely,

Tim

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July 12, 1989

Senior Assemblyman Joe Gaynes
9153 Leisure Village
Camarillo, CA 93010

Dear Mr. Gaynes:

What a pleasure to meet you last evening at the Board of Trustees meeting at the Ventura County Community College District Office.

I was particularly pleased to hear about your interest in additional classes in Leisure Village and the availability of you and other senior citizens to assist Oxnard College in our endeavors to improve our program offerings and services in the Camarillo/Oxnard area. I agree that senior citizens are an untapped resource of energy, talent, and assistance which can be of great assistance to Oxnard College.

I will be calling you in a few days to determine a time when we might meet to discuss specific needs and services Oxnard College may be able to provide.

Thank you for your commendations to our staff for the outstanding job that they are doing with the disabled students and for your continued interest in Oxnard College.

Your service to the college, district, and the state is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Elise D. Schneider

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LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

While it is still a little early to give complete results of Ch. 12 survey, one response stands out: many villagers watch the monthly Board meetings and view that as the single most important contribution by the TV staff.

Luella Kelwin and staff are considering some of the suggestions such as, would it be possible to have exercise classes geared for the elderly? It may be difficult to determine how many would benefit from this. Currently there are number of exercise classes held at the pool area.

The August Board of Director's meeting will be telecast live on Monday Aug. 7 at 10:00 a.m. and will be repeated on Saturday, Aug. 12 at 10:00 a.m.

PROFILE..... From Pg 23

sions for the lot, to give the General Manager more authority to remove illegal vehicles and to prevent the area from becoming a dumping ground for discarded or unlicensed vehicles, or a free parking place for outsiders. Nick has joined the Security and Safety Committee for the specific purpose of working on a revision of Article VIII.

RV owners have an important part in the Emergency Services Organization (ESO) in LV. In the practice exercise (July 10) Nick was the RV Unit Coordinator, responsible for obtaining the two units parked at the Rec Center with electric generators, C.B. (radio communication), water supply, ambulance (vans, etc.) propane tanks for the two stoves for the emergency kitchen. He maintains a list of all RVs that would be available for emergency service — over 50 at present.

Nick is responsible for many good deeds and acts of enduring kindness that have gone unacknowledged and unknown except to a few people only. One service to the Village that received glowing praise, however, was Nick's voluntary chairmanship of the decaling of all Village vehicles in May 1989. The procedure has never been smoother — a tribute to his organizational ability and his rapport with people who helped.

Nick and Millie are both active in the Peace Lutheran Church in Camarillo. Nick is one of the eight elders, and Millie works at Luther's Attic Thrift Shop in Moorpark and is in charge of Cradle Roll at church.

The Dahls are a wonderful example of people who have remained active, interested and important to the community where they live. Good neighbors.

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Drip Irrigation System Not Understood By Residents

By Jack Whalen

"In Villages 29 through 44 we have a drip irrigation system that should work very well," says maintenance supervisor Terry Craig, "however, some people think by punching holes in those thick black hoses, they are helping us as well as themselves."

Quite the opposite is true, Terry explains, because it not only leads to strong fountains of water spraying the home and other areas, but it doesn't allow for water to pass throughout the length of that hose.

This system turns on automatically twice a week, remains on for two hours each time and delivers two gallons of water an hour, under a pressure of 15 to 20 pounds.

"This durable black hose should last for many, many years," he states, "and we feel so strongly about this system that we make this offer for villagers who have the drip hose: if, for some reason you believe your plants and shrubs are not getting enough water, don't bother to fill out a green sheet. Simply call my office (484-2861 - landscape maintenance) and within 3 days we will have it inspected."

For those of us who don't like filling out green sheets, white sheets and/or any other sheet, it sounds like a fine offer. Who could ask for anything more?

Library Volunteers Committee

Library Committee will not meet in August but the Library is always open and available since many volunteer substitutes will be keeping the library in order.



Water spouts from damaged drip irrigation hose that someone pierced, thinking they would get a larger supply of water



Photos by Stabler

Landscape worker Jesus Reyes spends a great deal of time repairing or replacing damaged drip irrigation hoses in Villages 29-44

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Nancy Wischer, office manager of the LVA, will be the speaker for the Meet Your Neighbor Group this month. They meet Fri July 28 at 2:00 p.m. in the GR.

Everyone is invited to attend, both new residents and long-time villagers. Refreshments will be served.



Nancy Wischer

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Valuable Palmer Putter Is Prize Of Golf Collection

By Jack Whalen

It was just 4 years ago that George Kroll started a hobby of buying used golf clubs, with emphasis on putters. Since then he has almost filled his Village 20 garage with hundreds of golf clubs. Since one can use but 14 clubs on a given round of golf, why so many?

"It's a fascinating hobby," says a smiling George. "Many early clubs, especially putters, show us how the game has evolved over the years into what's almost a science today."

Looking over his clubs, especially the putters, one will agree that shape, design and shaft have changed greatly. George has more than 75 putters and he's most proud of the Wilson brand Arnold Palmer putter. Why is this

so valuable, since it is for the most part, a blade putter similar to some 25-30 others that are in his collection?

"It was perhaps in the 50's when Palmer was under contract with Wilson that this model was made," he replies. "Actually, Palmer broke the contract to go on his own after just a few were made. Today it's a question of supply and demand since Palmer is one of golf's living legends."

George is a member of the Golf Collector's Society of America, which boasts several thousand members world wide.

Several weeks ago a photo-writing team from the magazine Golf Digest Japan visited George for an interview and he will be featured in an upcoming issue.

Does George use this



Photo by Stabler

Collector George Kroll proudly displays part of the 75 putters which he owns

putter, whose value continues to climb?

"Not very often," he

quickly responds. "It's almost in mint condition and I want to keep it that way.

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To A Mother Mocking Bird

By Esther Robbins

I stood there silently, scarcely breathing, fascinated by the cycle of life unfolding before my eyes. I had heard their courting songs in the quiet dusk of evening, soft and urgent one moment, and then shrill and demanding, loud and clear, echoing in the stillness of the night.

I watched them busily building their nest in my bougainvillea, gracefully flitting from twig to twig with a tuft of grass or a shred of cloth. I heard the cheeping of baby birds, saw them homeward bound with worms dangling from their beaks, denying their own hunger, to feed their young. And now it was almost over. Spring had gone and Summer had come, and it was time to let them go.

She hovered over them apprehensively, urging them on, yet fearful as they tried their wings. There were three of them and, like children everywhere, each one was different. The first took off without hesitation, eager to spread its wings and fly away. The second was more cautious. It needed a bit of urging, but it, too, soon made the break and flew, but the third was the timid one, and loath to leave the safety and haven of its mother's wing. It stood there looking down, tottering on the brink, and I sensed its fear and reluctance. She flew back and forth, pleading, giving it the strength and the courage to try, and suddenly, it too, spread its wings and began to fly, and I stood there filled with bittersweet memories — memories of a time when I too, had to "let them go" and fly away...and I ached for her with the heart of a mother who had known her pride and her pain... Soon they would have fledglings of their own, just as mine did now, and they too, would

Homeward Bound On The Conejo Pass

By Lillian Wallace

Evening has eclipsed the sun,
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A travesty in motion,
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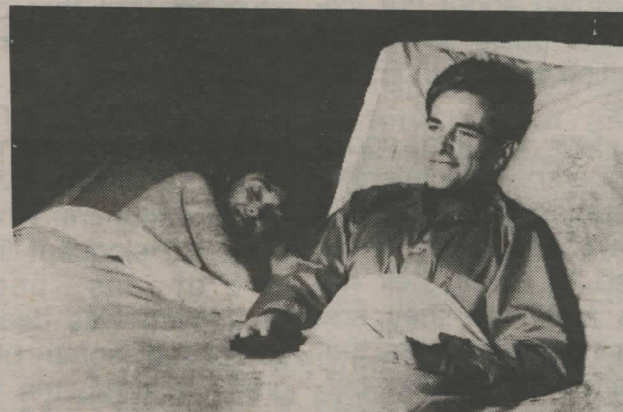
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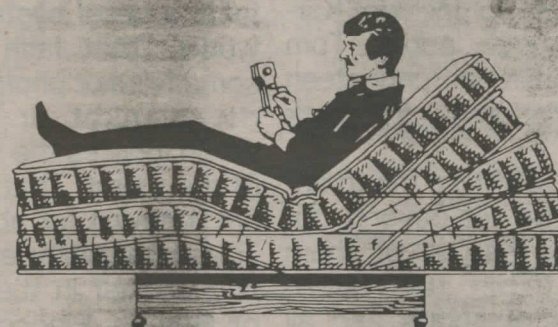
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Who Are Our Heroes?

By Sol Robin

Those whom we select to be our heroes tell us something about our values, our goals, the things to which we attach importance.

A few months ago I came across an interesting survey taken of young Americans who were asked to name their heroes and here they are. Topping the list was that dynamic singer and performer who has made white gloves famous, Michael Jackson. Second was that very funny man, Eddie Murphy. Third was Clint Eastwood. The list went on to include Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Tom Cruise, Bruce Springsteen and Madonna, the rock stars.

Far be it from me to analyze the list beyond observing that all of them came from television, movies or sports and all have become rich and famous. That says something about the heroes that young Americans seem to agree on. Obviously they were asked to name living men and women whom they idolize and that is what they did. In a way, a hero is someone you admire and whom you hope to emulate.

Now, every age group has its heroes, every career group or profession has its heroes. And our heroes change as our own life situations change.

What qualifications would you set down for a hero? Need a hero be alive? Need a hero be rich? Need a hero have his or her picture on the cover of People's Magazine or be subject of an expose in the National Enquirer? Let me suggest some criteria for heroism.

A hero should be a person who has a realistic optimism, who refuses to give in the face of adversity. To let yourself be crippled by adversity is

unheroic. To be courageous is difficult in some situations but that distinguishes the hero from the coward. History is filled with inspiring accounts of people who overcame adverse conditions. Moses was a stammerer who became an eloquent liberator of his people; Beethoven was deaf but composed some of the greatest music the world has ever heard; Franklin Roosevelt was crippled but he walked us through our struggle for freedom.

To me a hero is a person who has a working faith, a belief system that works. That faith is not some false or phony security blanket or crutch which ignores the realities of the world. That faith is not a device for abandoning responsibility and putting oneself in the hands of God as Pinocchio put

himself in the hands of Geppetto, just ready to dangle at the whims and will of the puppeteer. The faith of a hero is compelling and commands action. It is a faith that is expressed through prayer, the effort to bring about a relationship with the divine.

A hero should have developed a sense of his or her place in time, being aware of his or her past and having a sense of the future. To live only in the present is not heroic. To use oneself as a link between past and future is heroic. And a hero ought to demonstrate that he or she is able to translate conviction into conduct, principle into practice, belief into behavior.

These are some things that a hero ought to be. Notice that I have not mentioned being rich and

famous. I don't know whether any of the people on the list of young Americans' heroes fulfill all, some or any of these criteria. Certainly these are not the things for which they are generally known.

And so I want to submit my list of heroes. My heroes are individuals—living or dead—who made some significant contribution to their people that has influenced the world by making it a better place in which to live, whether in the fields of religion, politics, arts and science, or philosophy. These are heroes who did something outstanding as human beings, often at great risk to their own lives and occasionally paid with their lives for their service to their people, their country or even to the world.

Among them I would include the Prophets and

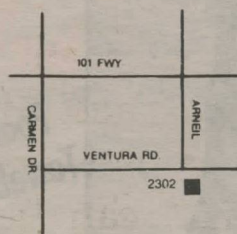
other leaders from the Bible whose ideals and accomplishments we cherish. My other heroes include George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Tom Paine, Samuel Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Simon Wiesenthal, David Ben Gurion, Golda Meir, Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr., Albert Schweitzer, Helen Keller and Mother Teresa.

Among my heroes I would certainly include all those Americans who fought our battles overseas to defend freedom, who endured the greatest risks, who made the greatest sacrifices and in a special place of honor, those who paid the supreme sacrifice and gave their lives in the service of our country.

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See the staff box on page 2 for coordinators' names. Also the coordinator for the next issue - and the copy deadline date - are listed in About Next Month on page 2.

HIGH TWELVE CLUB

By Gabriel Barkey

The next general meeting of the High Twelve Club will be Monday, Aug. 21st at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. Guest speaker will be Keith Foster, Director of the Ventura County Historical Museum. His topics will be "History of Ventura County" and "Museum Programs."

Please remember that our social half hour before the meeting will begin at 9:30 with plenty of coffee and doughnuts for all. Everyone is most welcome.

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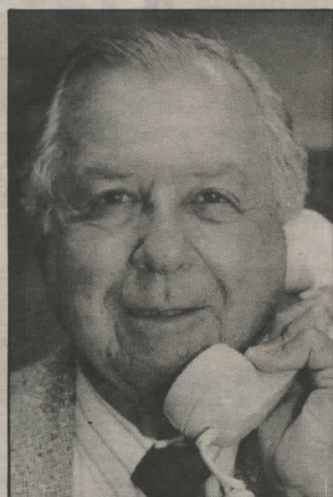
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Annual Yield	Annual Rate	Minimum Balance
8.76%	8.40%	\$50,000
8.65%	8.30%	\$25,000
8.60%	8.25%	\$10,000
5.92%	5.75%	\$1,000
5.65%	5.50%	\$100



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