

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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AR Being Dolled Up

By Lois Atz

Improvements to the Village Assembly Room are underway during August. The AR was closed Aug 8 and is expected to re-open for the LVA Board meeting of Tuesday, Sept 5.

Plans for the enhancements were formulated by an ad hoc committee chaired by June Niles in 1987-88. June is now Board president.

Renovation of the AR is a budget item for the current fiscal year. For the task \$39,000 was appropriated, with current projects expected to total \$38,225 according to Richard Mathes, Manager of Recreation Facilities.

After sealed written bids were submitted, the Board selected KEAC of Oakview-Ventura as general Contractor. KEAC then stipulated they could schedule the work in August or not until next year. The Board took August, making it necessary to cancel some Village events with little notice. The Board felt the calendar was lighter in summer and less disruption would occur now than later.

The four main entrance doors will be refinished and have a decorative

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Labor Day

Please remember that all Association and Recreation Offices will be closed on Labor Day, Mon, Sept 4, a legal holiday. Your Security services are always available.

How many flags will be flying in the Village?



Photo by Stabler

Terry Craig, Maintenance Superintendent of L.V.

Water Conservation Month

By Jack Whalen

LV's maintenance superintendent, Terry Craig, recently announced that while August has been designated as California's "Water Conservation" month, he hopes everyone here will help make it a continuing year-round effort.

"Perhaps some people think that their water is free," says a serious Terry. "While I have been able to reduce the amount of water usage each of the past three years (despite the drought during that period) we had a water bill for fiscal April '88-March '89 of \$365,685.00."

He explained that about \$170,000 of that is directly related to home usage and the remaining \$195,000 is for irrigational and assorted uses.

"We have a continuing program of employee training on the efficient methods of handling water," said Terry. "We constantly look for possible water runoff and I stress that there are efficient ways to use and conserve water. And, of course, we have the added bonus of saving money."

Craig is currently replacing the clock timing

system with solid-state timers and these will perform far more accurately.

He states that the city of Ventura is currently under a severe water shortage and recently passed local ordinances which can result in fines for people wasting water. Further, the city has ordered all free-flowing water fountains and display water exhibits be turned off.

"Fortunately," Terry explains, "our water supply is not in the immediate danger such as Ventura is experiencing. Our water, supplied by Camrosa, comes from two sources. Some 50% of it begins on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada and travels about 700 miles to reach us. The remainder is obtained from an underground water basin that starts at the Camrosa County Water District office in the 7300 block of East Santa Rosa Road and extends eastward, more than halfway to Moorpark Road."

As one travels through our many attractive villages, it's a constant source of delight to see our fine green belts and gardens. Efficient water use will insure our always looking green and brightly colorful.

Quit Smoking Village Anniversary And Bazaar

By Jerry Singer

A "Quit Dying for a Cigarette" clinic will begin Sept. 6 in the Sun Room at 2:00 p.m. It is for those people who are smokers who wish to stop being the victims of nicotine addiction.

The group will meet for five consecutive Wednesdays starting on the 6th of Sept, and concluding on Wed, Oct 4. Our sessions are not of the adverse type; therefore, are approved by the medical associations. The clinic sponsors are the American Cancer Society and the Your Neighbors Care Group. Facilitators are Jerry Singer and Grace Back.

You may register with Jerry Singer at 484-0832.

Piano Concert Rescheduled

By Lois Atz

Date of the piano concert sponsored by the LV Keyboard Club had to be changed due to renovation of the AR in August. The new date is Thursday, Sept 21.

Guest artist John Lee will appear in concert on that date at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. His varied repertoire of piano selections makes him a popular attraction at Disneyland.

Watch Ch 12 for announcement of ticket sales, to start soon. Proceeds from the Sept 21 event will go into the Keyboard Club's Piano Fund

BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet TUESDAY, Sept. 5, 10 a.m. A.R.

The 16th Anniversary celebration for Leisure Village will be held in conjunction with the Women's Club Annual Bazaar. The big day is Saturday, Oct 21.

There will probably be no parade or fireworks, but villagers and their guests can count on an exciting day in the Recreation Center. The Women's Club Workshop group have been working all year on lovely handmade articles which will be offered for sale. There will be food and entertainment, and a drawing for cash prizes as well as other special items.

Gem and Mineral Club and the Ceramic Clubs will also have handmade objects for sale and other groups will undoubtedly do something special, just so they aren't left out.

The Bazaar's theme this year is "October Fiesta." This is the principal money raising effort of the year, and will finance the Women's Club's many philanthropies, scholarships, charities and gifts to Leisure Village itself.

55/Alive

Seniors who take the 55/Alive driving refresher course sponsored by AARP may be eligible for reduced auto insurance rates.

The next course in L.V. will be Sept 13 and 15 at 1:00 p.m. in the Sun Room. Please call Gene Bookwalter, coordinator for the course, for further information. His number is 987-7480.

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• OPINION •

Preparedness Fosters Independence

"I'll do it myself" is a spirit of human nature from small children to old age. The need for independence seems innate. Reaching the goal of independence requires some preparation.

All of the self-confidence one possesses in times of good health, smoothly running career, congenial family life can be shattered in an emergency. As one of several situations we could imagine, let's say the long predicted greater California earthquake occurs. Consider that the roads connecting LV to the City were severed, our electricity cut off, telephones out. The main water line into the Village could be broken, water contaminated, or turned off completely. To survive, we'd have to take care of ourselves, and look out for neighbors, as well.

That scenario might never happen. We hope it doesn't. But the forward-looking people in the Emergency Services Committee have put together an organization that could function to rescue and help to take care of us temporarily if such a catastrophe occurred.

The Disaster Preparedness Exercise conducted in July was more than a boy scout drill. It was a realistic rehearsal using all the skills, equipment, people, supplies and knowledge collected by the Committee. The fact that the atmosphere on the day of the drill resembled a picnic did not detract from the fact that these activities could be a dress rehearsal for a real emergency.

To get back to independence: the minimum we can do is to have supplies on hand recommended by ESC, the Red Cross, and others who have studied needs in time of disaster. Unearth your blue-covered booklet, "Disaster Survival Guide for Leisure Village Residents," printed by the City of Camarillo for us. Read it. Learn who your Village Coordinators are. Then if you have skills, muscle or otherwise, volunteer for the ES Committee, Paul Kelwin, Chairman.

Please see the Guidelines prepared by Lafferty and Associates from "Earthquake Preparedness" printed on page 14 of ILV for preparing an emergency food supply.

Letters

THE AIR WE BREATHE

By E.B. Oberg, PH.D.

This writer worked in the San Fernando Valley for about twenty years before moving to Camarillo fifteen years ago. In Van Nuys there was much auto and bus traffic, often generating considerable air pollution. On leaving there, my doctor told me I had the lungs of a heavy smoker. I have never smoked. Informing him that I was moving to Camarillo, he said that would be the smartest thing I could do. Now, sometimes I wonder!

At our Candidates' night on June 9, the comment was made that with respect to the quality of the air in LV we need not be concerned as to what happens outside our own walls. Perhaps if we all lived like moles in the ground that would be a little nearer the truth.

We live in a valley with the air flow usually from west to east. On some days the air seems to be swept fairly clean by western winds. On too many hot days the air can be "heavy" and rather stagnant. Dust and harmful exhaust fumes from huge "earth movers" operating at the numerous construction sites westerly from us tend to drift our way.

A couple of years ago the suggestion was made that in LV we could save some money by closing, or reducing time of operation of our west gate and recycling the traffic that would ordinarily go that way, back to the Center, on up past our main gate to the stop light and then proceed west on Santa Rosa Road. A few dollars definitely would be saved, but I urge that we try to reduce rather than increase auto fumes released in our own area.

The ever growing traffic at busy intersections like Adolfo Road and Pleasant Valley Road, as well as

the on-ramps and off-ramps to Freeway 101 and the never ending night-long traffic on 101 all contribute pollution to our area. Besides contributing exhaust fumes, the Freeway serves as a continuous commuting mechanism for generating very finely pulverized rubber particles that can be airborne down our way. On the north of us the increasing construction-related traffic along Santa Rosa Road also contributes acrid fumes and soot particles to parts of our Village.

We can be sure all this traffic will only increase. What may be considered bad for us now will only get worse.

With respect to the exhaust gases, many constituents such as a host of hydrocarbons, soot particles and carbon monoxide are due to incomplete combustion. Of these CO is probably the most damaging. It is odorless and tasteless, and like most pollutants we never see it. When it enters the blood stream it's a one-way reaction. There is no equilibrium.

Any lead that comes through the combustion system will be heavier than air and will float around at relatively low levels for at least a while. Lead is notorious because of its effect on the central nervous system.

Sulfur as from any diesel fuel is oxidized to sulfur dioxide and some goes on to sulfur trioxide. When the latter comes in contact with any moisture it forms sulfuric acid. Man knows no stronger acid. It is very corrosive and surely very irritating to anyone with a lung problem of any sort.

Even formaldehyde is

found in car exhaust!

The better informed we are as to what is happening to the air we breathe, the more effective we should be in helping with any legislation designed to improve our air situation. This might include laws requiring cleaner fuel (even less sulfur and lead), greatly improved carburetor performance and possibly better type of fuels such as ethyl alcohol.

These are all worthy goals, something with which we should all be concerned.

I can't tell you how profoundly touched my family and I were by the mountain of mail and river of calls during my husband Will's recent illness and untimely death.

The caring expressed by so many, in so many ways was most heartwarming. Your concern was a true tribute to Will which we gratefully will remember, always.

Our sincere "Thank You."

Anne Janoff and family

Please accept this message as my saying "Thank You" to all whose help, assistance and support sustained me during these past few months. Things are truly looking up; praise the Lord!

Phyl Fruehauf, V 38

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Thank You!

The following people assisted the Staff of ILV producing the August issue: Gay Mackie, Madelyn McKean, Bob McKean. Thank You.

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will Romaine Lambert. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for Sept. 29 issue will be Sept. 11. To arrange for a photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Care-a-van Service Enhanced

By Robert McKean
Camarillo Health Care District provides low cost transportation to and from medical facilities for persons who need transportation help. Beginning Aug 1989, under the direction of the District, Gold Coast Taxi Co. will be providing non-emergency medical transportation for ambulatory Care-A-Van clients. The District's vans (Care-A-Vans) will continue to

provide non-emergency medical transportation for Care-A-Van clients who use wheel chairs.

Arrangements for transportation will still be made through Camarillo Health Care District (388-1952). The taxi cab drivers will provide the same level of service (door to door) as provided in the past.

As a matter of interest, Annette Montoya, Transportation Coordinator, stated that 1229 individual trips were made by LV residents in 1988 in Care-A-Vans.

Committee Orientation

Members of all outstanding committees for the coming year are requested to attend an orientation meeting on Thurs, Sept 7, at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. The letter inviting you should be presented at the door to be admitted. Coffee, orange juice, and Danish pastries will be served.

No More Paper Pickups

The Camarillo Boys and Girls Club will no longer pick up newspapers in the Village. The price they receive for paper does not warrant the expense of operating a truck. Aluminum cans are still appreciated, if they can be deposited in the bin at the Boys Club on Temple Ave. in Camarillo.

WATER DISTRICT CANDIDATE

In December 1988, Jack Rogers V.20, former LVA Board of Directors member and currently Chairman of the Finance Committee, was appointed to replace Dick Van Horn as Director of Division I of Camrosa County Water District. Rogers has announced that he will be running for re-election to the post in November.

Cooperation Appreciated

Richard Mathes, Recreation Director, wishes to thank all clubs and groups for their cooperation while the Assembly Room is being renovated. Inconvenience has been caused, for which apologies are offered. The end result of the remodeling will be a more attractive room for everyone to enjoy in the upcoming years.

Preparedness can pay off

By Bob Atz

The recent crash of United Airlines Flight 232 at the Sioux City Iowa Airport would have resulted in more fatalities had it not been for the prompt arrival of rescue workers on the accident scene. The effectiveness of these workers was enhanced because they had recently been through a disaster preparedness exercise (sound familiar?)

Your Emergency Services Committee therefore again reminds all villagers that the effectiveness of our preparedness efforts will only be improved by continually reviewing our procedures and performing exercises.

The recent Disaster Preparedness Exercise, while adjudged to be a success, disclosed several areas where additional training and personnel are needed to aid our neighbors effectively in time of

need.

Emergency Services are grouped into seven units: Village Coordinators, Couriers, Medical Personnel, Public Safety, Recreational Vehicles, Communications, and Informational Services.

We are happy to announce that Dr. Bernice Ennis, newcomer in V 41, has accepted the post as the new secretary and director of information and publicity for the Emergency Services Committee as of September.

Sewing Class

By Louise Young

Sewing classes in Leisure Village will start on Tuesday, Sept 5. Classes are scheduled for mornings from 9:00 to 12:00 and afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00.

Report to the Sewing Room on Sept 5 to register. The fee is \$1.00 for the semester.

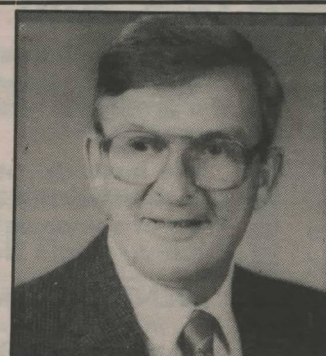
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As a farm boy in Indiana, he was fascinated by the complicated machinery used and he discovered that by observing the mechanism's principles, he could fix even a wheat-binder. This opened a life-long interest in working with any kind of machinery. Most of his life he worked in the automotive industry and during the war held the title of Civilian Technician. He even taught his daughters, Terrie Jean and Ricarda, to repair their own cars and later gave his two grandsons the same training.

When Bud came to Leisure Village, he did not retire; he simply changed jobs. He used his garage-shop and his wonderful tool collection to help everyone around him. He was as good at cabinet-making and electrical work as he was with cars. His wife, Evelyn, has extra shelves, extra lighting, doors, and cupboards. He checked and regularly lubricated the automatic garage-openers of his neighbors. He watched for soft tires and engine noises and warned the owners. He rewired lamps, fixed sewing machines, and so many other items. He could do anything that called for a tool and did it well.

Bud, you had golden hands and a big heart to match. How we will miss you.

Do you wash full-size loads of laundry in your washer? Dishwasher? Do you limit the length of your showers to 3-5 minutes maximum?



In Memoriam

William Chopoorian
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Will Janoff
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Lennie Rich
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Clarence "Bud"
Bennett
V. 4

Jean R. Liddle
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Norman E. Grafton
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Margaret Bakker
V.3

Rhoda Cagan
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Agnes R. Glass
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How can you say what is really in your heart in the time of sadness? The fantastic response I received from the medical emergency crew, their cooperation, time and energy they gave to my husband in his time of need, helped me through the shock of his death. Plus the response from my new neighbors and new friends I have made in the short time we have been in Leisure Village, makes me so glad we decided to move here to settle in January. Once again, I say thanks to everyone and it gives me strength to continue by myself. In appreciation,
Mimi Rich, V 13

We would like to say thanks to many people for their thoughts during Ruth's heart surgery. Your calls, your visits, your cards, your nice gifts have been so appreciated. Even some delicious treats were enjoyed. And

don't we all love beautiful ripe tomatoes along with other vegetables? Thanks so very much. Again, Thanks for your prayers.
Ken and Ruth Knight, V 3

I wish to extend heartfelt thanks to all my wonderful friends and special neighbors for your prayers, flowers, cards and encouraging phone calls. Your supportiveness and concern helped me through a most difficult time. I couldn't have made it without you. May God bless you all.
Bonnie Coffin and family,
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There are no words to adequately express our heartfelt thanks for all the wonderful get well messages sent to us during the trying time of Alvin's illness.

We'll be back home again to share this beautiful Leisure Village life we love so much.

Ros August, V 38



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson
Next Book Review will be Mon, Sept 11, 10:00 a.m., GR. Everyone is always welcome! The program will probably be a new novel (best-seller) to be announced on Ch-12.

SUPER TRADING POST

By Jeanne Carlson
Everyone knows that Women's Club's Trading Post could sell sand in the Sahara or refrigerators to Eskimos, but first they must have the items.

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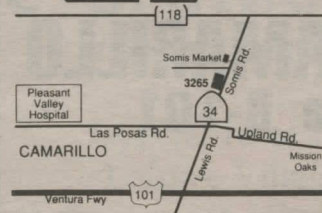
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Profile: Tom and Fran Mead

By Jack Whalen

"One night in 1939 a carpenter who was remodeling my mother's home in Hollywood asked me if I'd like to go ice skating with him at the Pan Pacific. I went with him and met two terrific gals. How could I choose between them? Well, one lived close by and the other 1½ hours' drive away. I chose the closest one."

That was Tom Mead of Village 41 talking and now everyone in Leisure Village knows the inside story of their getting together.

"Yes, I guess it's true," says a laughing Fran Mead, "but I did keep him guessing before I said 'I do' in 1941."

It's a good story, and as most of us in Leisure Village meet new neighbors and friends, it seems one of the first things we ask them is, "How or why did you decide to move to Leisure Village?" and when we know them a little better we someday might say, "And how did you and your spouse meet?"

Tom was born in New York City and his dad was a professional boxer, but soon Tom had a step-father and this family soon moved to Cleveland. His step-father was also in the boxing profession as the manager of Henry Armstrong, a legendary boxer of the late '30's, a man who held three different weight championships at one time.

When Tom and his brother finished schooling, they headed west to attend the Curtis Wright Trade School at Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale. This 1½-year course in aeronautical engineering headed him for a career in aviation, a love of his since he started building model planes while in jr. high school.

Soon Tom was working on planes and two of his



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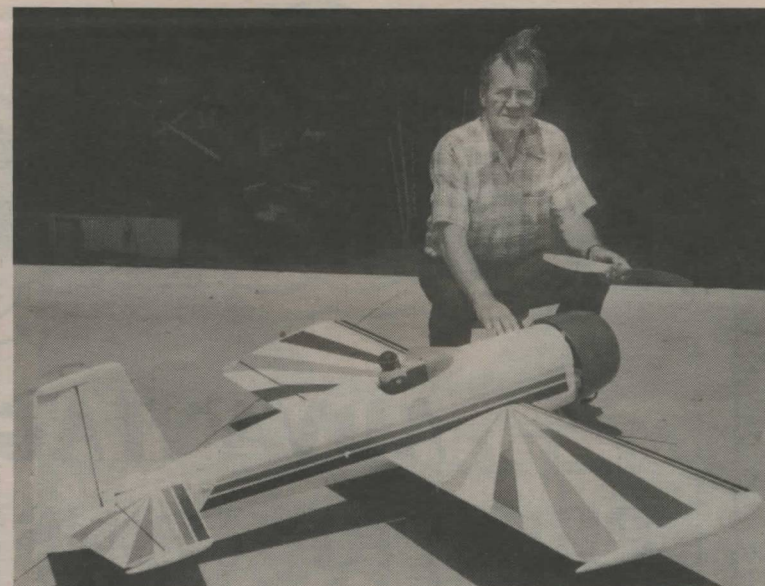
Tom and Fran Mead in garage workshop

fondlest memories are of famous flyers. Once, while working on Roscoe Turner's racer, a photographer, knowing of Tom's step-father's fame in Cleveland, shot several photos which were shown in several Cleveland papers.

On several other occa-

sions he had the thrill of working on Amelia Earhart's plane and to this day many of us still wonder what really happened to America's famed aviatrix.

Fran, a native Californian, spent her young life in Hollywood, then the family moved to Balboa



The flagship of Tom's plane collection is this 20-pound, foam-foundation, vinyl covered model with an 8 foot wingspan. Chain-saw motor speeds it along at 90 mph and while he usually flies it at 200' to 500', it can climb to 20,000', almost 4 miles high.

Photo by Hayward

Island for a while, then back to Hollywood. Her dad was head doctor at Fox Studios and was also involved in banking. After graduating from Hollywood High and additional higher educational training, Fran was employed in banking during the time she met Tom and this continued until children

entered their lives.

During their children's early years, she became deeply involved in girl scouts, was a scout leader for many years and also played a major role in PTA activities.

Tom and Fran married during the early days of

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the war years and while his aircraft skills kept him in the aviation industry, he was contributing his skills to aviation giants such as Douglas, Lockheed and Hughes.

Then he had service with Adel in hydraulics, then with RCA engineering as electronics entered the space age, and then to Hughes until retirement in 1980.

Why did they select Leisure Village since they spent a lot of time looking, as many of us did, in the north San Diego area?

Says Village 29 resident Carra Hatfield: "Fran and I often played golf together in Westchester and I told her that Gene and I really enjoyed the lifestyle at Leisure Village."

"True," says Fran, "we came, liked it and quickly purchased."

The Meads have two children and five grandchildren. Luckily, all live quite close. Daughter Cathy lives with her husband, two boys and a girl in Tarzana while son Gary, his wife and a boy and a girl live just a few blocks from here, along Santa Rosa Road.

Tom's primary hobby is building model planes, a pastime he has enjoyed for more than 60 years. His large 2-car garage has some 20 completed models plus half a dozen in the building process. He's one of the 80-90 member Camarillo Condors club who meet monthly, as well as the local Flying Circus club.

How long does it take to complete a good-sized model, say one with a 4' to 8' wingspan?

"It would take a good solid work-week," he replies, "but most of us just coast along with the actual working periods being from 4 to 5 months. Many of mine can reach from 80 to 100 mph and the racing models can move along at 150 to 180 mph."

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29th Anniversary SALE

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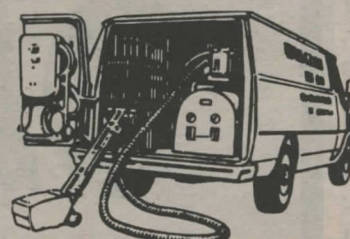
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Frances Gold is flanked by daughter, Dr. Diana Myles-Primakoff and son Earl Gold at her 80th birthday party.

Celebration

Frances Gold, one of the founding editors of Inside Leisure Village, was honored for her 80th birthday coming in September by a party on August 12 in the MPR. Hosts to the 90 guests were her daughter and son-in-law, the Drs. Diana Myles and Paul Primakoff of W. Simsbury, Conn.

Family members from five states as well as California and friends in L.V. and Camarillo gathered for the celebration.

While Frances knew about the party, her surprise was compounded as all of her family arrived from S. Carolina, Kansas, Texas, and Washington to salute her.

Village Brief

By Robert McKean

Mildred and E.B. Oberg of Village 11 celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. The party was held June 25 at the Pierpont Inn in Ventura.

Village 19 Potluck Picnic

By Evelyn Reichman

Village 19 residents held their "first annual" "Trees" as well as his potluck picnic on Sunday, Aug 6, at the LV picnic area. It was attended by 40 happy and well-fed villagers. The "village party", suggested by David Goldstein and Evelyn Reichman, was planned and coordinated by a group of Village 19ers. Volunteers included Rawza Kramer, who coordinated the menu; Grace Back, who arranged the entertainment program; and Millie Friedman, aided by Shirley Marill and Bea Shepard, who telephoned each house in 19.

The entertainment was provided by talented residents: Grace Back performed Hawaiian hulas; Rawza Kramer and Bella Levy performed a folk dance; Rawza Kramer presented her handmade marionette, Suzie, who danced for the group; and

Max Gardner sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and our prayers for the hostages held in the Near East. The villagers also want to express their thanks to George Goldfarb, of 18, who was kind enough to provide the P.A. system for the entertainment.

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ARFrom Pg 1

molding added. An enclosed cloak room will be constructed just inside, with wooden hangers and a top shelf for storage of hats, umbrellas, etc. This area will be carpeted in green to blend with the lobby carpeting.

Indirect lighting will be installed along both side walls, with plastic diffusers and dimmers capable of delivering bright or subdued lighting, as desired.

The existing flooring of the main area and present theatrical lighting will be retained. Walls below the chair rail will be covered with green acoustical wall carpeting and above the chair rail up to the ceiling with honey beige acoustical wall carpeting.

Stage renovations include new permanent wing walls screening the

front steps and new side curtains. Main curtains replacement is not included in the project at this time. The entire front wall surface of the stage area will be faced with the honey beige acoustical wall carpeting.

Flooring of the stage will have a 3/4" wooden surface added which will be covered with a continuous surface of beige colored battleship linoleum.

Walls of the chair storage area in the rear corner of the AR will be painted.

"We want to banish the gymnasium look," commented June Niles. LV residents Dan Davis and Frank Jayson contributed plans and drawings for the project.

Residents may first see the finished project by attending the LVA Board meeting of Tues, Sept 5 at 10:00 a.m.

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THE LEISURE
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WOMEN'S CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

The Woman's Club meeting for August was another highlight in an already exciting year. Plenty of things are happening! From now until after the Bazaar (October 21) members will all be wearing their "busy clothes" and relying on TV dinners!

President Carol Heyer-ick opened with a number of announcements: Tickets for the Bazaar drawing have been distributed to members to sell. This year, all the prizes are good old American cash. 1st prize is \$400, 2nd is \$200, 3rd, \$100, 4th, \$50. Wow! So when someone offers you the chance to buy, "just say yes." (\$1.00 per ticket, \$10 per book). Carol also announced the birthday of Trading Post - nine years old. The Post which has always been such a strong right arm to the club, has a new idea. From time to time they will hold "Silent Auctions" for larger items. We couldn't do without Gertie and her girls!

Evelyn Simonini, Bazaar Chmn., spoke on Workshop progress and invited new workers at any time.

Betty Walker, Membership Chmn., announced that current number of members is 488. Betty will NOT be satisfied until she has 500 in the fold. It's never to late to join! (\$5.00).

Betty Murray, Program Chmn., announced an exciting prospect for the September meeting - another Fashion Show with clothes by Carlota, commentary by Bernice Knebel and a theme of "Traveling in Style."

Betty then presented the program for the day - music, dancing, and variety featuring all village talent. Roie Beck was a clever M.C. Jules and

Margarete Nayfack opened the show by singing duets and solos of show tunes, beautifully accompanied by Dorothy Weiss on the piano.

The Happy Hoofers performed two numbers of fast tap and Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin did a Rockette number.

We don't get to see enough of this group because they are in such demand for programs all over the county.

The six Hoofers who performed were: Doris Siegel, Pres., Laurel Fleming, Piff DeSimone, Dor Karlin, Helen Gold, and Sophie Lebetkin.

Renee Greene, who has half a dozen singing styles from razz-ma-tazz to lyric (she is an accomplished actress as well) sang two torch songs, one of which was dedicated to her husband who is so supportive of her activities.

Dor Karlin then performed one of her funny monologues. This one concerned the sad fate of

a silent movie star named Cecily Sisson who tried to make it to the "talkies" but since she had an unfortunate lisp, couldn't even say her own name! Lots of fun.

The Hoofers finished

Renee Greene,
solo star

the show with another noble number. What a show! Everyone had a good time! The Club says special thanks to all the performers.

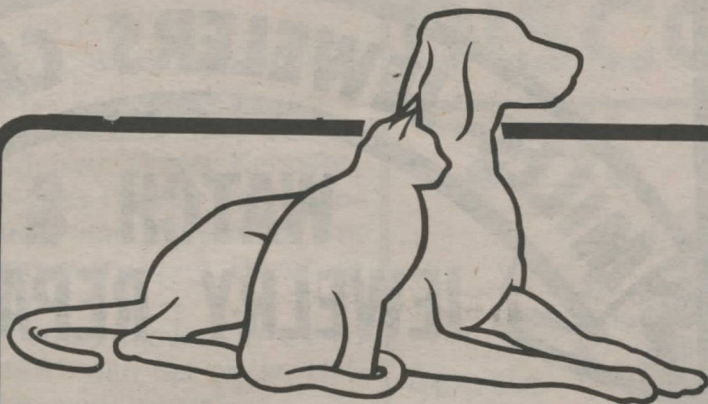
The refreshment table was provided by Marie

Jules and Margarete Nayfack,
husband and wife duet artists.

Bouton and Nancy Gallagher. Dorothy Kelly decorated the tea-table with small sale items for the Workshop. Smart idea!



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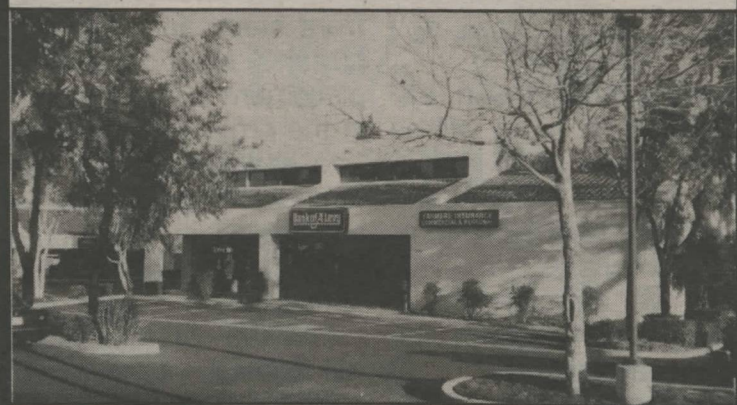
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Entertainers At Women's Club



Dor Karlin told story of tragic movie star Cecily Sisson



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Six of the Happy Hoofers who danced for the Women's Club were Doris Siegel, Pres., Laurel Fleming, Piff DeSimone, Dor Karlin, Helen Gold, and Sophie Lebetkin. Sophie danced with the Rockettes in New York.



Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin, Hoofers Dance Directors.

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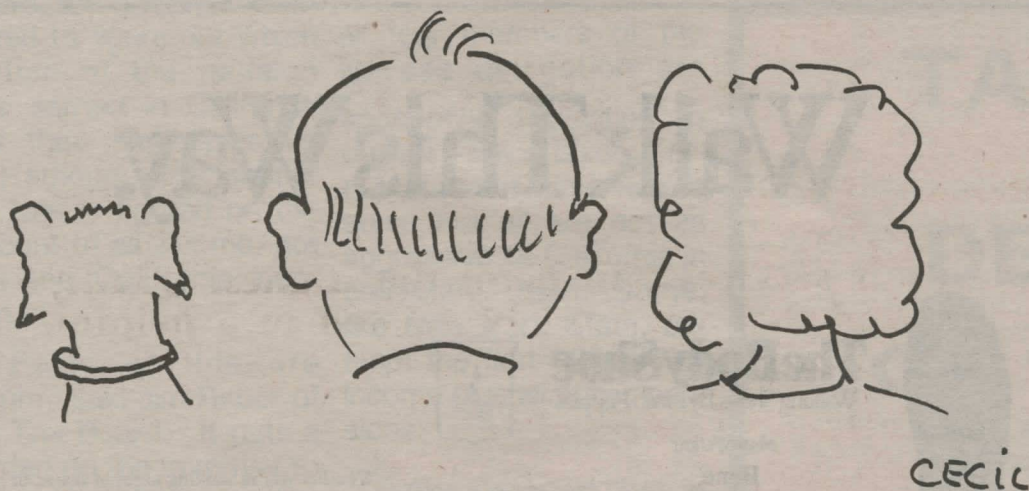
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THE VILLAGERS

By Cecil Nunn

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MEAD.....From Pg 7

In nine years of activity, Women's Club Trading Post has earned more than \$30,000, (yes, thirty thousand dollars). Every item sold was donated by villagers. In addition, many thousands of dollars worth of unsold items have been given to other organizations for charitable purposes.

Gertie Dorward has been chief overseer since Trading Post's inception.

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By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club's August 2 meeting brought us a special dividend. Camarillo professional photographer Jim Woods kindly consented to attend the meeting and judge our monthly competition. Jim spoke to us about his background and career and then asked for questions from the floor. That's when the fun began. What was probably meant to be a few minutes of Q&A ended up as a half-hour of the most interesting, informative and entertaining give and take we've had in a long time. Some of Jim's views anent the automation of camera equipment (auto-loading, auto-exposure, auto-focus, AE, programming, etc.) were salted with examples of what pro's encounter which require the auto-everything

camera to be used as an "old reliable" manual camera since the auto settings very often can be self-defeating or even useless under many conditions.

The most important requirement for good photography, in Jim's opinion, is not what equipment is used but rather the photographer's eye. How he sees and interprets things is what makes one photographer's pictures stand above others, and if you have that eye, even a simple box camera can be equipment enough for good photos. Needless to say, we enjoyed Jim's presence very much and the questions and answers and comments were lively and informative. Thanks a million, Jim.

Our competition themes were Sand/Water and Unassigned. Sam Weinstein took first place in the Sand/Water category with a beautiful shot of Emerald Bay taken during a recent trip to Lake Tahoe. This will be the "Picture of

the Month" for September and will be hung in the Clubhouse corridor opposite the Library, for all to see and enjoy.

It was Sam's night as Sam Brown did it again and took first prize in the Unassigned category. Sam's winning slide of a really red, red, red barn is outstanding. The color is very saturated with well balanced contrast and the composition is striking and effective. Incidentally, Sam Brown will present a slide show depicting scenes and sights he encountered on a recent Elderhostel trip, with his wife Sophie, to Russia. The show will be featured at our Sept 20 meeting and we welcome all villagers who wish to attend.

As always, membership in the Camera Club is not required to attend any of our meetings and we're looking forward to welcoming a goodly number of villagers on Sept 20 to see what promises to be an outstanding show. Refreshments will be served.

Village Painters

By Mildred Oberg

The Village Painters are having a special program to start the fall season. Marie Young, an artist well-known locally, will give a Chinese Brush painting demo on Wed Sept 6 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. Visitors are wel-

come.

Fall programs include an Art Show in the newly redecorated Auditorium, so it is important for all members to attend to plan this event.

The Art Classes under Marion Jayne's able direction have been continuing all summer each Wednesday afternoon at the center. For more info phone 484-3542.



By Ruth O'Neill

Marjorie Rice, newly elected president of the Ceramic Mold Decorating Club, conducted the August meeting. She announced the committee chairmen for this year would be as follows:

Firing: Deane McDaniel and Kay Stichler, Hospitality: Gladys Gray, Sunshine: Evelyn Boehm, Telephone: Julie Giordano and Polly Spayde, Publici-

ty: Ruth O'Neill.

Plans are being made for the new season. Watch Ch 12 for details of our annual picnic. Our holiday project for the LVWC bazaar has been completed. We are very proud of the lovely, festive bells. Be sure to look for them.

Ceramic salute of the month goes to Gladys Gray whose graciousness and warmth as Hospitality Ch contribute so much to our club's congeniality. Come to our workshop any Wed afternoon in the Ceramic Room.



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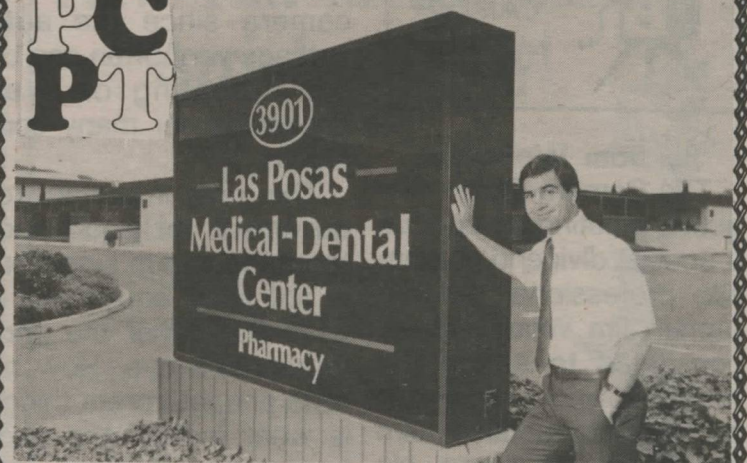
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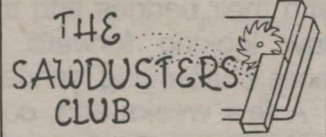
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By Joe Poliak

At the August meeting of the Sawdusters Club, we were treated to an excellent program by Bob Koca on the construction, aerodynamics and flying of model glider planes. A very good 20 minute video tape prepared by Ch 12 was shown after Bob's

technical discussion. It showed a group of model plane enthusiasts flying their radio controlled planes from a hilltop. The whole program was video taped and will be shown on Ch 12 at a later date.

The "Show and Tell" portion of the meeting consisted of the showing by Joe Selden of a horizontal boring tool he had made for use in the construction of dowels; Marty

Ettinger showing a sundial on which the sun provides a digital readout. Carl Sparks showed a toy elephant crayon holder and Clary Morgan showed a picture frame made with splines from nicely grained wood.

Our next meeting, on Sept 7 will be a presentation by Rob Karlin on Carvings in Plastics, plus the usual "Show and Tell".



LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

A careful review of the 600-plus responses to the Ch 12 survey sheets clearly shows that many viewers would like to see movies, especially the old classics, shown on a daily or at least weekly basis. Ch 12 would like very much to be able to do that but copy right laws prohibit it, with fines running as high as \$10,000.

When an individual rents a movie for home use, that is exactly what he is authorized to do. The small print on the cover of the cassette clearly states your sole viewing rights and violation of same is a federal offense.

It is possible for Ch 12 to get authorization for showing but costs run into thousands of dollars and the number of view-

ers must be determined, etc. The situation has been explored in depth and it simply can't be done.

On occasion we have shown good travel and/or informational documentary films and we'll continue to look for these. Any thoughts villagers might have along these lines will be appreciated.

Thanks too to the many hundreds who said complimentary things about the efforts of Ch 12 volunteers.

The Board of Director's monthly meetings are easily the most widely watched program and we will continue to bring them to you live, with a repeat the following Saturday.

As the first Monday of September is a holiday, Labor Day, the Board of Director's meeting will be held the following day, Tuesday, Sept 5, at 10 a.m. Ch 12 will have a repeat showing on Sat, Sept 9, at 10 a.m.



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CLUB

By Madelyn McKean

Ninety members and guests enjoyed the annual Garden Club summer picnic on Aug 10 at the picnic area behind the Rec Center. Beautiful weather combined with delicious food and decorated tables made for a memorable afternoon. Committee members Doris Kadish, Marie Bouton, Mary Dullam, and

Madelyn McKean were thanked by the Club officers and all the happy picnickers.

At the regular meeting on Sept 14, Dwayne DeFreitas will speak on "Planting for Positive Results." His Super Sod Co. has developed a fail safe dry product in which grass seed is imbedded in a combination of jute and hemp and requires only water to produce a luxurious mat. The company plans to use the same technique for flowers and

vegetables next spring.

In addition, Mar-le from "The Flower Affair" will demonstrate arrangements of both fresh and artificial flowers in special heirlooms and artifacts. All villagers are welcome in the MPR at 9:30 a.m. for refreshments preceding the meeting.

A bridge luncheon will be held at Eileen King's home Sept. 19. Tickets at \$6 are available for Garden Club members only from Marion Sanders (484-0053.)

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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Cy Boynton

All regular square dances scheduled for Tuesday nights in August have been cancelled due to the renovation of the AR. We are interested in seeing what the new decorating scheme will be. One casualty of the change in schedules will be a dance that was to have been called by re-knowned contra caller Bob Osgood. Too bad!

We had several very nice dances during the month of July, including a dance called by Don Benson of Lompoc, with rounds called by Bill Burrier. Also, in keeping with the club's effort to put more variety into our dancing, on two separate evenings we tried a contra line dance, and one dance in the old quadrille style (as danced by our fore-fathers).

Our club leaders have ruled that for the time being, we will dance two round dances between each square dance "tip" because older and successful clubs have advised they have found this to be the best program.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Evelyn McKay

During the renovation of the AR, Dance Workshop is meeting in the MPR every Tues at 3:00 p.m. After the reopening of the AR, that will be the regular meeting place of Dance Workshop.

Marguerite Abdelnour, Director of Dance Workshop, is enjoying a well deserved vacation this summer with her grandchildren who are visiting from the East Coast. During her absence, Tom Endo and Rhoda Smithkin, her capable assistants, are conducting the classes. Although many members are also on va-

John and Helen Quackenbush are Presidents of the round dance activities sponsored by our club. They have faithfully performed their duties consisting of scheduling class and practice sessions, managing refreshment assignments, playing round dance tapes between tips at our regular square dances, etc. In appreciation of this, at the August 1 dance John and Helen were presented an award in recognition of meritorious service to the club.

The club has been aware for some time that our excellent regular caller, Bill Kramer, has been studying political science and has now graduated. Club President Al Siegel informed the members that Bill has said he will be able to continue as our regular caller.

At the August 1 board of directors meeting a calendar of dances with varying themes was laid out for the remainder of 1989. Among other matters, Activities Chairmen Rawza and Saul Kramer presented their plans for a luau picnic to be held Sun, Sept 17 at the LV picnic area at no cost to regular members.

Watch Ch 12 for dances scheduled in the newly decorated AR.

cation, the weekly sessions have been well attended.

The annual picnic held on Aug 15 was a huge success. Luella Kelwin and her efficient committee did a super job again in preparing the food for the picnic.

The picnic is only one of the social events Dance Workshop has for its members throughout the year. New members are always welcome to join us and dance for joy and good health.

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HAPPY HOOFERS

By Vi Cohen

The Happy Hoofers celebrated July by spending a lovely afternoon at the Ventura Harbor. We viewed the yachts anchored in the harbor; and did a little eating, shopping, and mostly just talking.

The hot weather certainly dampens our bodies, but never our spirits. Our practice sessions have been dedicated to the program for the Women's Club on Aug 3. Because summer also means vacations and travel for some, only six Happy Hoofers performed; Helen Gold, Piff De Simone, Laurel Fleming, Dorothy Karlin, Sophie Lebetkin and Doris Siegel. They had the outstanding assist of Margarete and Jules Nayfack, and Renee Greene, doing what they do so well, singing.

We will also be sewing on our latest and most exciting costume, designed by Helen Gold. Motto: The group that sews together, laughs together.



By Florence Friedman

It's great to see so many villagers attending the Folk Dance classes. If you enjoy dancing and would like to learn, join our group for company, exercise and just good fun dancing.

The success of our club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend.

Our instructors bring their experience and up-to-date international dances.

Dance Times: 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 a.m., continuous dancing.



By Mary Kovach

The 5th Sunday Party Potluck of the LoVe Round Dance Club was held in the AR on July 30, with the Advanced and Beginner Classes participating, and we also had a nice turn-out of guest dancers. One of the appealing features of Round Dancing is that the cues are universal, and whether you were taught in Alaska or Timbuktu, you can dance anywhere, be it in the states or internationally.

The Beginner Class members were presented



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Ben Drasin

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance "Hawaiian Night" was very successful and enjoyable, with an overflow crowd of happy dancers, their colorful costumes swinging and swaying to traditional and Hawaiian dance melodies.

Our regularly scheduled second and fourth Satur-



EASY SQUARES CLUB

By Maury Ogens

Our Easy Square dancers look forward each Sunday to getting together to enjoy dancing and companionship. We have a great caller in Paul Diferfer who guides us through each tip with great dexterity.

We also have an added feature to our friendly group. We have two ladies dancing together as partners, which is a distinction only to the Easy Squares. Marilyn and Della are also club members.

All you ladies in LV who would like to square

with their badges and are now looking forward to more challenging dances.

A few weeks ago, congratulations were in order for our cuers, Larry and Vivian Warner's wedding anniversary. We are so thankful that they, in our behalf, start out in the wee hours of the morning from Santa Maria to get here in time for our Sunday morning classes.

A new beginners Round Dance class will start on Sunday, Sept. 17 in the AR from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. First Sunday will be free; thereafter, \$2.00 per person. Lady partners acceptable. For more information, call 484-5310 or 484-8693. Come and join us!

day dances in August have been cancelled to due to the renovation of the AR.

Ballroom dances will resume in Sept with the following popular hosts: Reva and Eddie Saeta and Lil and Max Schwartz on Sept 9; then Rosalie and Ned Volan and Georgetown and Al Slater on Sept 23.

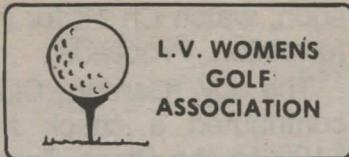
So keep your "light fantastic" shoes handy and we will greet your return with our always fabulous dance feet.

dance, and enjoy the fun and exercise of mind and body, now is the time to start. Classes start in Sept, so you don't have time to think about it, just do it. Once you start you will have no regrets.

Gentlemen are most certainly invited also. If you have no partner, you will surely find someone available.

If you would like to see the dancers in action, just visit the Easy Squares any Sunday evening.

I also have a VCR tape available showing a group in Sun City, Az dancing. If anyone would like to view it, or have any other information regarding Square Dancing, call Maury at 482-3365.



By Jeddy Fornes

The LV Women's Golf Association (LVWGA) began the 1989-90 term July 12 with Pres Esther Malkin presiding. General meetings the second Wed of each month at 3:00 p.m. are informative to every member.

The weekly scores for July have resulted at month end with low gross of 56 by Donna Duke and low net of 46 by Betty Morgan.

Regulation play for July at Buena Ventura was enjoyed by the game of "If." The next regulation golf will be played at Buena Ventura on Sept 21. Be sure to sign at the golf shack.

A friendship tea for new members who joined the LVWGA July 1988 to Sept. 1989 will be held in the Garden Room Fri, Sept 22, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Come get acquainted with your board members. We are looking



By Morley Goldberg

The Billiard Club Catalina trip has come and gone. A full report on the major outing of our year will be made at the next meeting and in "Inside Leisure Village."

The turnout for our last meeting was not too good. Only 45 members attended, a drop of 23 from our June meeting. C'mon, let's fill up the room in September!

Welcome to our newest members, Sam and Roz Weinstein. With their joining, we now have one of the largest memberships in our history.

This year we will again have our Food Share drive to which members are asked to contribute either food or cash, or both. The collection date will be

forward to seeing you there.

The Men's/Women's tournaments are held the last Sunday of each month with a get together at 4:00 p.m. called the 19th hole party. Sign at the golf shack for golf and be sure to come to the party whether you played golf that day or not.

The results of the July 30 tournament are as follows:

Flight A: Billie Mueller captured low gross while Alda Kroll took 1st low net and June Rose 2nd low net.

Flight B: 1st low gross went to Rosalie Volan followed by a 3-way tie for 1st low net to Iolene Beach, Marty Gregory and Lee Wilson; 2nd low net to Marie Story and Tess Kueffer.

Flight C: Louise Houser won low gross with 1st low net going to Eileen King and 2nd low net to Ruth Kassel.

There were many ties and lots of birdies. It was a fun golf day ending with a well attended 19th hole party.

announced at our next meeting. Remember, everything collected goes to needy LV residents only.

In a vote, requested by Russ Sievert, the majority of members present approved fast cloth for those tables that will be recovered in the coming year.

Mercury Savings has changed the time interval from 12 to 18 months for our annual luncheon in 1990. The Billiard Club Board will set the date at its next meeting.

Winners of lottery tickets at our July meeting were Sylvia Rottersman, Russ Sievert, Paul and Luella Kelwin, Sam Aldays and Sally Gianettoni. Ray Miller won the microwave cooking course at Friedman's, and Wells Henley won 2 dinners at the Soup Tureen. As we've always said, "It pays to attend meetings!"



By Vee Flowers

The LV Bowling League is nearing its starting date of Fri, Sept. 8, after what seemed to be a very short summer.

Teams will be composed of two men and two women where possible and husbands and wives will not be put on the same team. (You can draw your own conclusions on this rule)

Every effort is made to match teams as evenly as possible with an average maximum.

The bowlers who are not placed on a team immediately, will be used as substitutes until a vacancy occurs. From past experience, it usually does not take long to find a place for everyone who wants to bowl as a regular member.

Once the season starts, team captains should contact Mory Gold when needing a sub. Team members, please, let your captain know ahead of time when you will be absent!

Those bowlers wanting to be substitutes only, can get in some practice time, by being pacers or bowling on their own each week.

A last minute call for subs happens often, so come on down to the lanes and let your presence be known!



By Marguerite Abdennour

Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group will pick up their schedule of first and third Saturday night dancing as soon as the AR is opened for club activities.

Dancing from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Admission 50¢, free beverages and ice. BYOB.



By Dorothy Konecko

**NEXT MEETING
WEDNESDAY, SEPT 13,
7:30 P.M. MPR**

TENNIS LESSONS will resume Fri, Sept 8, from noon to 1:30 p.m. This is your opportunity to refresh your game or start a new outdoor experience. Plans are still progress-



By Jack Whalen

In July's regulation golf at Simi Hills, Harvey Shirk shot a low gross 84 to take top honors. Pete Aspen took low net in A flight while Roy Zhe and Al DeFusco tied for second.

Ardine Young took low gross honors in B flight while tied for low net were Bruce Calkins and Bob Bell. Second low net also found a tie between Dick Maitland and Walt Whittaker.

Flight C found Bernard Cohen taking low gross honors with Joe O'Neill winning low net and Coenraad Meyers taking the second spot.

The last Sunday of the month Couples' Golf found Walt Zukerman and Doug Ross both shooting a 57 low gross.

Low net in Flight A saw a tie between Art Wilson and Bernard Cohen while 5 men tied for second low net: Charles Basile, Charlie Bellante, Bud Kennick, George Nolte and Jay Praeger.

Flight B saw a low gross tie between Tom Lewis and Cess Nunn. Ties seemed to be the order of the day as three men tied for 1st low net: Bob Anderson, George Dennis and Chuck Spurlock. Second low net saw Irv Kanner and Ed Fitzer in a tie.

Flight C's low gross winner was Herb War-

ing for the Annual Bash of Nov 9. Buy your tickets at the meeting for an evening of enjoyment.

The July Paddle Winners are: Lorraine Friedman, Bob Kumler, Roy Podors, Bill Fox, Ellis King, Ginny Dunnion.

The July Tennis Winners are: Lou Mickelson, Roy Podors, Jim Wolf, Bob Kumler, Les Solomon.

Stir your juices! Come out and play the game!

neke with Bill Merrill taking first low net and Anton Gregg in second place.

Early August regulation golf found the men going to Elkins Ranch. Jack Whalen carded an 85 to take low gross honors while John Rice took low net with Al DeFusco in second place.

H. Ailman won low gross in B with Art Wilson winning low net and Sam Saltus in next order. Ted Rose topped all Flight C players while Chuck Spurlock and Carl Santangelo tied for low net and Francis Cronyn took second place.

Our 9'ers group seems to be getting larger and those members should remember they can play in all tournaments.

All members now have their Golf Association Handbook and Roster 1989-1990. It's a handsome looking booklet and members send their thanks to Delia Hurst Gradi, Vice President/Branch Manager of Coast Savings in Camarillo for her courtesy in providing us with this handbook.

With renovation in the AR to continue through the month of August, the 19th Hole Party, for this month only, will be held in the picnic area beginning at 4:00 p.m. In addition to cash prizes for lady and men golfers, there will be special door prizes.

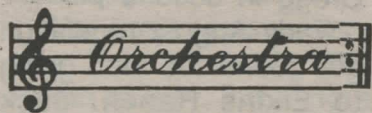
Set-ups and soft drinks are always on tap plus nibbles. If you wish, BYOB. It promises to be a fun event, Sun, Aug 27.



VARIETY
GUILD

By Ethel Goldfarb

Bob Freedman is continuing as president of the Variety Guild for another year. The August meeting featured the piano music of Kurt Godfrey playing Gershwin, Chopin, and accompanying the club in community singing: a formula for a cheerful summer's evening.



By Don Holmes

The LV Orchestra is taking advantage of the summer lull in activities to work up several new numbers. Espana Waltz is one of our favorites, followed by Straus' "Bandits Polka" and "The American Patrol." We try to have music to fit the occasion, as for instance we played "Entry of the Gladiators" for the LV Board of Directors.

We were stumped recently, however, by the Gem and Mineral Club who asked if we had any "Rock" music. The best we could come up with were "Rock-a-Bye Baby" and "Rock of Ages." We could do better for other groups; for instance, for the Darkroom set we could offer John Philip Sousa's "Camera Studies" (which are not marches), and for our Keyboard friends we suggest Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

We will be playing these and others at a free concert in the CR during the LV Anniversary/Bazaar on Sat, Oct 21, as we did last year. For those groups meeting in the AR, we will be happy to provide a program. Just give us a call and enough advance notice so we can prepare for it.



VILLAGE
PLAYERS

By Irwin Steinhart

The next meeting of the Village Players will be Thurs, Sept 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

A delightful excerpt from the Broadway comedy classic "Two for the See-Saw" will highlight the meeting. It will star two of our members, Grace Back and Herb Schwartz, and will be directed by Ruth Zupa. It should be a fun-filled pre-

sensation and all villagers are invited to attend.

Our Fall Show this year will be the very recent stage hit "Social Security." The Village Players fall stage presentation is always one of the year's highlights, and the 1989 effort will be no exception.

This eagerly awaited show will be directed by Edythe Fahringer, in her own inimitable way, and preparations are now in full swing. Further details will be announced in the next issue of ILV and on Ch 12. Be prepared for a very special fun evening.



SOLO
CLUB

By Monica Alves

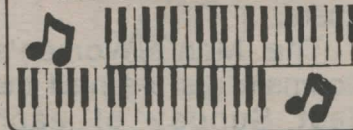
Solo Club members and their guests are looking forward to the Mercury Savings Luncheon on Wed, Aug 30 at 11:30.

Our next regular meeting will be on Fri, Sept 15

at 12:30 in the GR. We extend a special invitation for new single residents to join us. Bring a sack lunch; coffee and tea will be provided. This is a great way to get acquainted and make new friends.

Our next potluck dinner will be on Fri, Oct. 13. Please mark your calendars. Details in the next issue of ILV.

KEYBOARD CLUB



By Lois Atz

August meeting of the Keyboard Club was cancelled due to the renovation of the AR.

Also changed was the piano concert featuring John Lee, outside artist. The new date is Thur, Sept 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Ticket sales will start

soon; watch Ch 12 for information. Proceeds.

The LV Garden Club contributed a check for \$100 to the Piano Fund.

The Keyboard Club welcomes Connie Krementzer as new vice president.

Musical theme of the Sept 22 general meeting will be "Show Tunes." After a short business session at 1:30 p.m., Keyboard members will play selections on either the organ or piano in the AR.



By Marguerite Abdelnour

The Rhythm Club Board of Directors met Wed, July 12. The special meeting was called by Pres Marguerite Abdelnour. Present at the meeting were Treas Bess Davis, Past Pres Roie Beck, Mu-

sic Director Piff De Simone, Special Committee members: Historian Mary Farkas, Telephone Ch Naomi Balfour and Social Ch Clara Endelman. The members made plans for an Aug 29th outdoor picnic at 4:00 p.m.

If the AR improvements are completed, as planned by Sept 4, the Rhythmettes will meet Tues, Sept 5 in the AR to make sweet Rhythms.

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By Cy Maller

The August meeting of Shuffleboard Club proved to be very informative as to the club's activities for the remainder of the year. Pres Nate Brod, once again thanked the "Camarillo Deli" for the outstanding catering service they supplied at the club's annual picnic. Pres Brod also announced that the club is planning a dinner for the December meeting and appointed Sam Weinstein to investigate several local restaurants and report back on the Sept 5 meeting.

Louise Colbert and Eleanor Kramer will represent the LV Shuffleboard Club in the Senior Olympics to be held in September in Ventura. Ms. Colbert was the Gold Medal recipient in the 1986 Olympics and has

high hopes of repeating this year.

Eleanor Kramer, membership chairperson informs us that dues are now being accepted. All members are urged to be more active in the organized play that is held on M-T-W at 9:30 a.m.; Thurs at 7:30 p.m. and Sat and Sun at 2:00 p.m. Qualified instructors are always present. These sessions are open to all villagers.

LIEDELEERS

By Selma Lich

The Liedeleers continue to 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 cal 484-8129.

LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiprah Maller

The LV Exercise Group has been constantly growing. More and more villagers have been trying our Mon-Fri morning stretching exercises and have found them both invigorating and beneficial. We meet at 8:30 a.m. by poolside under the able leadership of Lou Tamkin and his assistants. Our June picnic was a tremendous success with over 100 people participating and we are now planning our semi-annual breakfast for Nov 10 at Denny's.

If you have not visited our class as yet and would really like to start each day right with low keyed stretching exercises of every part of the body, please come down now. We have a very unique group of wonderful warm people who would love to meet you.

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gum and cigarette wrappers. They toss cigarette butts on my grass and

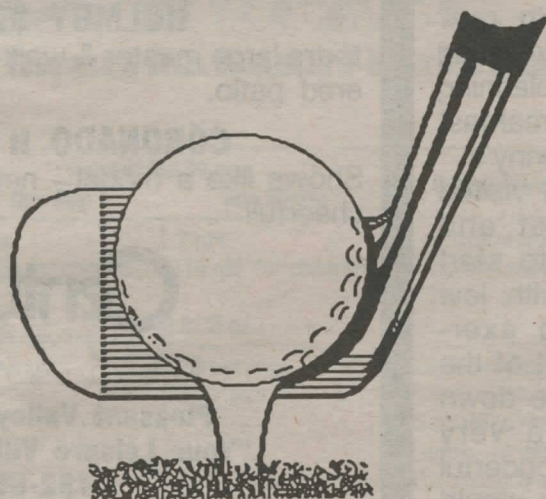
walkways and even in my flower pots. Furthermore, several of the buds of my lilies of the Nile were

snapped off before they ever had a chance to bloom (after spending the whole winter getting the flower buds ready.) And, horror of horrors, recently

a market shopping cart was wheeled in and left on one of my sidewalks! That really hurt me.

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By Leisure Village as told to Connie Andrews V. 16.



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GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club opened its new season with new President Jack Bennett presiding. Jack is also a past President, as he served in 1983-84, so he brings experience and some new ideas to the job. One of his first contributions was to offer to show his slides of Norway at the August meeting. We hope you watched Ch 12 and were able to see the show. Bill Huffman, VP in charge of programs, is working on the September program which will be announced on Ch 12. The Club will have its Annual Show-and-Sell on Sat, Oct 21, during the LV Anniversary /Bazaar and has started making jewelry and other items to sell.

VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

The following officers were elected at the July meeting of Vision Limited: Pres Tony Gregg; V.P. Harry Castaline; Secy Rose Drell; Treas George Mustaparta. Chairpeople chosen were Anne Gaynes and Gigi Alexander, Telephone, and Florence Block, Publicity.

We finished the afternoon by playing bingo and socializing.

Thirty-one members and spouses caravanned to China Palace restaurant on Aug 7 to celebrate the 6th birthday of Vision Limited. We feasted, we fraternized, told jokes and had a whale of a good time.

Next meeting will be on Mon, Sept 11, at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. Please notice the change of date. For more information call 484-5838 or 482-7085.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

The Bingo games held on Aug 2 played to a capacity crowd, which led to additional jackpots, larger cash awards, more games played and a greater number of happy villagers.

Because of the AR renovation, games will be suspended until Sept 6. Marion Tevano and her Bingo Comm want to thank all the players who have made Wed Village Bingo the popular, enjoyable pastime that it is.

High Twelve Club

By Gabriel Barkley

On Monday, Sept. 18 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR the High Twelve Club will be holding its monthly meeting, with everyone in the Village invited. The guest speaker will be Dan Biederman. He is a 2nd vice-president of one of the largest investment broker-

CURRENT ISSUES FORUM CALENDAR

By Sol Robin

The next meeting of the Current Issues Forum will be on Fri, Sept 22 in the AR at 7:30 p.m.

The subject of Estate Planning with special emphasis on Living Trusts will be discussed by Gregory Gose, tax attorney.

Also speaking on how to reduce or eliminate taxes on Social Security and the Medicare Surtax will be CPA Richard Vincent.

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age houses in the United States. The topic of his presentation will be "The Preservation of Assets of Senior Citizens."

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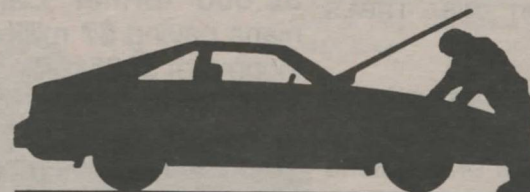


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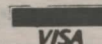
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California Retirees Liable for Taxes Should They Move

By Jack Whalen

ILV's staff photographer, Bill Stabler, always on the lookout for a photo or story, recently showed your reporter an item that appeared in the Ventura Star Free Press — and it should be of interest to all long-time California residents who plan to move to another state.

The California Franchise Tax Board's "Source Tax" is termed by some as one of the "best kept secrets in the nation."

Briefly, it allows the Board to assess a tax against any pension or annuity, public or private, that was earned while that person was a California resident.

In the case of someone who accumulated a pension while working for the same employer in several states, the taxpayer is required to figure out which portion of the pension was earned in California and then pay taxes on that amount. The source tax rate is figured on the amount of all income, not just the California pension.

"Parts of this are tough," said Jim Reber of the Tax Board. "It puts a burden on the taxpayer to determine a reasonable tax assessment and pay it. There's no statute of limitation on this. That's the law."

In some cases, the state has used collection firms to seize or put liens on property owned by ex-Californians. Last year alone, the tax board initiated 17,810 collection actions against out-of-state delinquents who owed \$58.5 million. Some 1,100 of these cases were in Nevada.

Many former Californians are fighting back and in the U.S. Congress,



By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club had its Annual Picnic in the Park in July. All the food was prepared at home and brought to the park, from the salads to the meat-balls to the marble-cake. Likewise, it all disappeared. Following the luncheon, Billie and Al Pachter led the group in some a *capella* singing.

Plans are being made for a caravan to Santa Barbara in the fall, and possibly another trip to the Pasadena area. The club had a display in the Atrium in August and some of the items displayed will be on sale during the LV Anniversary/Bazaar on Sat, Oct 21, together with other items the club is preparing for the sale.

all four members of the Nevada delegation are sponsoring legislation to outlaw source taxes. Forty-two states have source taxes but all are not as aggressive as California in collecting them. Some, like New York State, exempt the first \$20,000 of income plus all public pensions.

Reber reported that in 1986 their stepped-up efforts resulted in some 32,000 former Californians paying \$7 million on income of \$235 million. He expects the total to be much higher for 1987 and 1988 because "computerized searches for tax delinquents are becoming more sophisticated."

The bills in Congress are being watched closely. As one California couple who moved to Nevada recently, said, "We are not against fair taxes. We are against taxation without representation."

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

On Fri, Aug 25, John Lauten, who is a member of the Board, and 2nd V.P. of the LVA Board, will be the speaker at the "Meet Your Neighbor" coffee. All Villagers, both new and long-time residents, are welcome. Come at 2:00 p.m. to have coffee and cookies, hear one of our new Board members, and make some new friends. The group meets in the GR.

Volunteer Library Committee

By Jeanne Carlson

The Library Committee has not been meeting during July and August but will get back in action, Sept 20, 3:00 p.m., Lanai Room.

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Help! Wheels Wanted!

By Stan Lutton

For most of us, wheels play a very important part from the beginning to the end of our residency in LV.

Many enter for the first time with one or two cars, perhaps an RV also and along comes a moving van loaded with belongings. Many depart on a wheeled stretcher in an ambulance. Lack of wheels between these times represents a serious problem for many and often dictates the quality of life they achieve.

Aging and medical problems convert drivers to non-driver status. When it happens it can be a traumatic experience.

True, access to city busses and the shopping center close to the main gate help. So do Care-A-Van and Survivor-Mobile, reasonably priced transportation for medical purposes, when appointments can be coordinated.

At this time there are no statistics available as to the number of people who need occasional transportation — nor is it known how many able vehicle owners would be willing to provide services on either a volunteer or paid basis.

I am starting a group to study this information and now ask villagers, both those who, at times, need transportation and also those who have vehicles, to call me, Stan Lutton, at 388-3459.

Please call me at your earliest convenience. We would like to start this program by Sept 15. Again, even if you simply have a suggestion and/or a recommendation, please call me. I'm usually home and welcome your interest.

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Two Residents Nearing 100

By Jack Whalen

Congratulations are in order for villagers Dring Needham of V 9 and Rose Dorman of V 40, both of whom reached age 99 during the month of August.

Dring, who wishes to be known as an "Iowa farm boy" was born on Aug 4, 1890. A Grinnel College graduate and then a Harvard University Law School student, he became a member of the Bar of Iowa in 1919. In 1951 he was appointed to the District Court of Iowa and served with distinction until 1965, at which time he was 75, the mandatory age for retirement.

This active, vibrant man was not yet ready to retire and spent the next 10 years in private practice in Des Moines.

He and wife Ruth moved here in 1974 when there were but 70 residents. Ruth passed away some 4 years ago, shortly after they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Dring's two daughters live in LV, Sarah of V 7 and Ruth Mary Crowell who lives with her husband Norton in V 13. The spry senior citizen also boasts 4 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Judge Needham lives a full, active life. He walks several miles weekly, follows sports closely and enjoys friendships with many villagers.

Rose Dorman was born in Budapest, Hungary on Aug 15, 1890. She was the eldest of six children, five of them girls.

When she was 2, the family moved to Muskego, Wisconsin and when she was 18 the family moved to Kenosha. Rose then worked in her uncle's dry goods store and in 1913 she married Phillip Dorman. Their union produced three children, one of them, Evelyn, who lives with her husband, Sam Bearman in V 24.



Judge Dring Needham Photos by Stabler



Rose Dorman

band, Sam Bearman in V 24.

Rose and Phillip operated two stores Kenosha, but as Phillip's health deteriorated, they made the move to Long Beach in 1950.

Rose moved to LV in 1981 with her sister, Helen, now deceased.

Although she admits to "slowing down" a little of late, she is a happy, winning bingo player and is mighty proud of her 6 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

WATER!

August is Water Conservation Month. However, water conservation is important every month. ILV invites residents to write us ideas or suggestions about how we can save water in the Village. Please note that the next deadline is Sept 11. Be concise.

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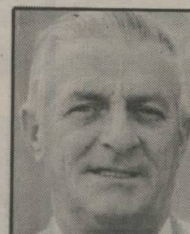
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Oscar Dietch And His Electric Car

By Jack Whalen

Have you ever seen LV's only electric car? Chances are you haven't, although it's been in Village 38 for some time, almost always in front of Oscar Dietch's home.

"Yes indeed," says a smiling Oscar, "there's quite a story behind this vehicle. It all goes back to gas-crunch days in the early '80's when our government decided to have electric-powered vehicles for use on bases like Pt. Mugu and Port Hueneme."

Powered by 20 batteries, the station wagon vehicle would be used for short range travel on mainly level ground. No need to worry about gas fillups or smog certificates, either.

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Photo by Hayward

Oscar Dietch and neighbor Cy Boynton with battery driven automobile

ciates, with cooperation from the Ford Motor Company.

"It's a basic 1982 model," Oscar explains. "The frame has heavy-duty springs, air bags, heavy duty tires and wheels and drives as any standard vehicle, with a four-speed standard transmission plus clutch."

Oscar obtained the car at a government auction. It had but 1,200 miles and

was placed in storage for 6 or 7 years because of a malfunctioning electronic part. No one seemed interested in trying to repair it and what was valued at some \$20,000 when new, was picked up by Oscar to "have some fun with."

"Thanks to my good neighbor Cy Boynton, a former engine specialist with Braniff Airlines, we were able to get the batteries back to life," says

Oscar.

While he doesn't use the station wagon a great deal, it can deliver 50 to 60 miles between recharging and by plugging into his clothes dryer he can bring the batteries up to full charge.

"I can get it up to 50 mph," says Oscar with a laugh, "but I keep it off the freeway. Conejo Grade would be too tough on this baby."

Numbers Games

By NOSEY I

The opportunity to choose one's own automobile license identification digits or appellation has resulted in an outpouring of original, classic, cryptic, and descriptive tags on the road. Licenses in LV reveal that villagers are certainly not immune to the lure of creating personal plates.

Here are a few seen in the Village:

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I Believe

By Esther Robbins

I watched the miracle of birth
One day, while at the zoo,
A doe, untaught, instinctively
Knew what she had to do.

I watched a gull in lonely flight
Against a stormy sky,
Without a compass or a map,
It knew just where to fly.

I watch the seasons as they change
As though they had been clocked,
And sense a strange and awesome force
Each time the earth is rocked.

Let some men say "There is no God,"
Or call it what they may,
But I, for one, have need for Him
Who hears me when I pray.

My God is on mountain top,
And in the rain that falls;
My God is in a flower that blooms,
And in a skylark's calls;

My God is in the gentle breeze,
And in the waves at sea;
And sometimes, deep within myself,
I find a trace in me...

Let some men say "There is no God,"
Let those who scoff gainsay,
But I find solace in the thought
God hears me when I pray.

Waiting

By Lillian Wallace

The sun was warm against her back
Her gaze fixed on the wall-
The silence in her muddled mind
Kept trying to recall,
Life's elusive moments
Through this tragedy of time-
As then and now, seemed intertwined
And life was only 'mine'.
Her hands twitched, clutching at her shawl,
Her feet tapped on the floor-
The moving clock kept ticking
As it shortened time once more.
And life was of the moment
In the recess of her being-
As she kept staring at the wall,
At nothing she was seeing.

NUMBERS.....From Pg 25

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Plate Collecting for fun and profit

By Katherine Holden

Seven million Americans collect limited - edition plates, and the number increases every year. You may know collectors who have favorite plates on their mantle, several on a wall, or boxes of plates in their closet.

The fascination for limited-edition plate collecting includes owning something few others have, bringing art "home" in an east-to-get-close-to and easy-to-decorate with form, and very often, watching your plate collection rise in value. Plate art depicts everything from sports figures and movie idols to animals, flowers, trains, scenes of early childhood and more. There is something for nearly everyone's interest.

Although Marco Polo first brought porcelain to Europe from China, modern day limited-edition plate collecting really began in 1895 when Bing and Grondahl of Denmark broke the mold for their small, blue and white Christmas plate called "Behind the Frozen Window." They have had an annual limited-edition Christmas plate since that time.

Porcelain is the preferred canvas for plate art. The art is fused onto the porcelain through an intricate process involving layers of colors and design, much like the process the artist used to put layers of oils on canvas. The same precision is required.

The investment pay-off comes from plates being issued in limited-editions. Not everyone can have one. By keeping editions limited, once the edition sells out, very often the price goes up because people continue to want the plate. This makes plate collecting a potential

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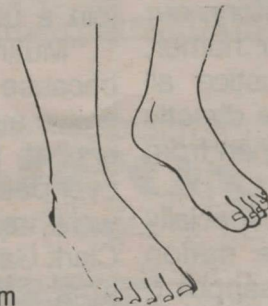
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Which movies have influenced us the most

By Sol Robin

The movie blockbusters that have come out of Hollywood this summer have attracted the largest crowds and have shattered all existing box-office records. Yet it is always relevant to ask the ageless question: "Have you seen anything good lately?"

We know that "Batman," "Lethal Weapon 1," "Ghostbusters II," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," and "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" have each reached the \$100 million mark and the film industry is about to celebrate its first \$2 billion summer.

Yet none of the movie critics worth their salt have courageously stepped forward to predict which, if any, of these blockbusters will deserve to be remembered at Academy Awards time next year.

I happen to think that the movies of the 1930's and 1940's were more influential in shaping us than films are today, when their function is partly usurped by television and rock 'n' roll. Many Americans are what our movies make us. Our history, our moral values, our humor, our sense of justice all come to us more directly from the screen than from life.

In the 1930's, especially when the whole nation rumbled with disappointment in government and toyed with radical ideas, the movies kept alive the American dream. It was the movies, not religion, that were the opiate of the masses. In the 40's it was the thunder of war and the American blood spilled across continents that reshaped our nation and heightened our dreams of a lasting peace.

Here is my list of films that are most memorable and seem to have something to do with the way I

feel.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" because I felt that no man who saw it would ever want to make war.

"It Happened One Night" because it shows that an heiress (Claudette Colbert) can marry a newspaper reporter (Clark Gable.)

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" because it shows that in America a man (Gary Cooper) can be decent even if he is rich.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" because it shows that an honest man (Jimmy Stewart) can triumph over the corruption of the U.S. Senate and win the heart of Jean Arthur.

"Gone With the Wind" because it shows that an exciting romance between Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh can be more explosive than all the artillery barrages of the Civil War.

"Grapes of Wrath" because it shows that the only way the migratory workers (Henry Fonda) could hope to start a new life in California and win their battle against the powerful rich farm interests in the 30's was to join a union.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" because it shows the coercive authority of the rulers of the British Navy over pathetic seamen who were treated like animals. Clark Gable led the mutiny against the tyrannical Captain Bligh (Charles Laughton.)

"Wuthering Heights" because it shows how the twisted love of a man for a woman can be totally destructive to both of them. (Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon).

"Spartacus" because it shows the glorious battle of a slave (Kirk Douglas) who unsuccessfully led his followers in a war for freedom against the might of the Roman Empire.

"Casablanca" because

it shows that Humphrey Bogart was a 100% American beneath his cynical instinct for survival during World War II. It takes a lot of patriotism to give up Ingrid Bergman for the flag.

"High Noon" because it proves that to a dedicated lawman (Gary Cooper) duty comes first — even before Grace Kelly.

As for musicals, I will never forget the imperishable melodies of "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Carousel," "Sound of Music," "Music Man," "Gigi," "My Fair Lady," "West-side Story," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

I am proud to say that, thanks to the miracle of VCR's, I now own most of these films and play them periodically whenever I am in a nostalgic mood.

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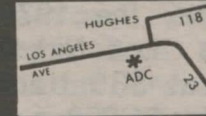
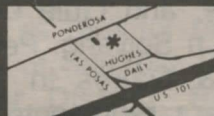
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□ Adjustable shelves
□ Equipped for optional automatic icemaker
□ Door shelf holds six-pack.

*90-Day Money-back or Exchange Option from Hotpoint on retail purchases.

Save

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art investment, and plate collections can be sold on the "secondary market" or handed down as valued heirlooms.

Plates sometimes grow amazingly in value. For example, the 1976 De-Grazia "Los Ninos", issued at \$35 traded in 1989 for \$1,200, a growth of 3,429%; a 1977 Rockwell's "The Toy Maker" originally \$14.50, sold in 1989 for \$155, a 1,069% growth; a 1978 "Scarlett", \$21.50 now valued at \$290, 1,349% increase; "Chief Sitting Bull" \$65 in 1979, sold for \$549, a 845% gain; Zolan's 1988 "Brotherly Love" increased in one year from \$19 to \$87 or 458%.

Predicting investment "winners" is difficult. Some collectors focus on buying "first issues" in a series. Most collectors wisely focus on buying plates they love in order to display the art in their homes.

Most plates are 7 1/2" - 8 1/2" in diameter. Miniature plates are new and growing in popularity because they take less space to display, are easy to hold in your hand, have the clarity and beauty of the large art and generally are issued at prices below those of full size plates. Miniature art existed in Europe for hundreds of years, disappearing with the advent of photography 100 years ago. Plate collectors think miniature plates may signal a renaissance in miniature art.

Whatever the size, people love plate collecting, have favorite plate artists, and want to be kept up-to-date on plate collecting art and investment opportunities. Plate World Magazine, the Bradford Exchange (the "Wall Street" of plate collecting), and the more than 100 plate collecting clubs and 3,000 plate dealers throughout America supply current information to

people interested in plate collecting.

Plate dealers close to Camarillo include: Secret Drawer in Thousand Oaks, Collections Unlimited in Woodland Hills, Pat's Collectibles in Simi Valley, and Little Copenhagen in Solvang. Pemberton & Oakes in Santa Barbara represents plate artist Donald Zolan.

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New \$14⁴⁰ plate with a \$400 future?

Announcing the first miniature plate of its kind by America's Favorite Living Plate Artist

"Colors of Spring" is the first major Donald Zolan miniature plate to be announced since it's become clear how his miniature plates have set market records. No other plates have gone up so fast in value in plate-collecting history.

"Colors of Spring" will be the first issue in the first Donald Zolan miniature-plate series with new art never seen on plates before.

Collectors have been asking Donald Zolan to start a new miniature series for three years. After the long wait, he decided to give them his first one with new art.

"Colors of Spring" will start the new six-miniature series. To be issued for 1990 at \$14.40, it will show a little girl named Crystal touching one bright crocus on an early spring morning. The art almost bursts with spring beauty. Everything in it is coming alive, warmed by the sun. All the sunlight on the crocuses shows how bright this spring morning is. One can feel the sunlight cascading down on the little girl and the garden and see the burst of light coming from within each crocus.



Donald Zolan's new "Colors of Spring" captures the wonder of early spring, with the grass turning green, flowers adding new color to the world, and a child enjoying it all.

The little girl in the picture has had months of winter. Now she has spring at her fingertips. There is a delicateness about her in her soft hair, her lacy dress, and the tender way she is touching just one crocus. She has long, softly-curling, sunlit hair that would dance in the lightest breeze.

Snow-white porcelain will be used for this first issue because nothing else so well sets off Zolan's lifelike portrayals of children.

The finished miniature will far outlast water colors or oil paintings. It can be expected to keep its beauty for centuries.

Diameter will be 3 1/4 inches. "This little plate will put the magic of spring right in the palm of your hand," says Lance Klass, Project Director of Donald Zolan's home gallery, Pemberton & Oakes of Santa Barbara, California.

Since he sees the new miniature as his "biggest little plate yet," Donald Zolan will hand-sign thirty-five of the miniatures fired during the nineteen-day firing schedule. First shipments are expected in late February. After the firing schedule ends, no more "Colors of Spring" miniatures can ever be fired.

Lance Klass of Pemberton & Oakes says the new miniature will weigh about an ounce and a

half and could be the first collector's plate to be worth its weight in gold. "I'm already hearing people saying it could be one of tomorrow's \$1,000 plates," he says.

Donald Zolan sees the new miniature as his "biggest little plate yet" since it starts his first miniature series with new art.



No plates by any other artist have done as well as Donald Zolan's miniatures since plate collecting began almost a hundred years ago. Just eleven had been issued through early 1989, all at \$12.50. Ten have already at least tripled in value, with one rising over thirty times in value.

\$14.40 Plate with \$400 Future?

Fort Lauderdale, FL—An art dealer here says a new miniature plate by artist Donald Zolan has unusual market prospects. "Hardly anyone knows it," says Patricia Owen of Viking Import House, "but Zolan's miniatures have set market records. Exactly eleven have been issued, all in the last five years. Nine have already at least tripled in value and one has gone up thirty-one times in value." Zolan's 1986 "Daddy's Home" miniature has risen from \$12.50 to \$390, just over thirty-one times its original price. Ms. Owen sees Zolan's new miniature, "Colors of Spring," as a plate with "400 or better" potential since it's the first issue in the first Zolan miniature series with new art—new Zolan pictures people haven't seen before. According to Ms. Owen, Zolan's full-size plates on early childhood have made him America's favorite living plate artist, but his miniatures have made the most surprising gains. "No plates by any other artist have gone up as much and as fast in



"Colors of Spring"

vestment in that you're likely to fall in love with it and not want to part with it even at a high price.

Within three months, this year Donald Zolan received the Silver Chalice award as the top plate artist, was named America's Favorite Living Plate Artist for the fifth year in a row, and his "Brotherly Love" plate was named the top plate for 1988.

"Colors of Spring," a 3 1/4-inch porcelain miniature to be issued for 1990, is expected to be available from selected U.S. art dealers and from the maker, Pemberton & Oakes of Santa Barbara, California.

The idea of "Colors of Spring" rising to \$400 first appeared in a newspaper piece quoting Patricia Owen, a leading U.S. dealer in collector's plates.

Details appear below, with current prices coming from the summer issue of the Donald Zolan Collector's Society newsletter.

Miniature	Current Price/ Issue Price	
	Current Price	Ratio
1985 Sabina	\$125	1,000%
1986 Erik	\$100	800%
1986 Tender Moment	\$ 80	640%
1986 Touching the Sky	\$ 65	520%
1986 Daddy's Home	\$390	3,120%
1986 Backyard Discovery	\$ 90	720%
1987 Gift for Laurie	\$ 62	496%
1987 For You	\$ 71	568%
1988 Small Wonder	\$ 60	480%
1988 Making Friends	\$ 46	368%
1988 Sunny Surprise	\$ 25	200%

All these miniatures had art from full-size Donald Zolan plates. "Colors of Spring" and the other five miniatures in its series will have new art.

Donald Zolan has become the top plate artist largely through his full-size plates on the wonder of early childhood. Within three months this year he received the Silver Chalice Award as the top plate artist, he was named America's Favorite Living Plate Artist for the fifth year in a row, and his "Brotherly Love" plate was named the top plate for 1988.

Mr. Zolan looks forward to the firing of "Colors of Spring." He says, "I think you can love miniature art as much as big art. Big art dominates a room. Miniature art is more personal. You can touch it, hold it, be closer to it."

Questions and Answers

- Q. How soon is "Colors of Spring" likely to go to \$400?
- A. This is purely a matter for speculation, but it's worth noting that one exceptional Donald Zolan miniature, "Daddy's Home," made an equal percentage gain in three years, going from \$12.50 in 1986 to \$390 now.
- Q. What's so special about "Colors of Spring"?
- A. It's the first issue in the first Donald Zolan miniature series with new art.
- Q. Who is Donald Zolan?
- A. He's America's leading painter of early childhood and America's Favorite Living Plate Artist, a title he's won for the last five years in a row.
- Q. Why have his miniatures done so well?
- A. They're new, they're different, they're rare, and they're beautiful.
- Q. How can I get "Colors of Spring" at \$14.40?
- A. By using the reservation form below.
- Q. Is there anything else to buy?
- A. No, although getting "Colors of Spring" does entitle you to get other miniatures in the series at issue price.
- Q. Do I have a chance to get one of the miniatures Donald Zolan will hand-sign?
- A. Yes, by ordering promptly.



"Colors of Spring" will come in its own gift box, with its own display stand, its own numbered certificate, and its own story by Donald Zolan about the art.

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Reservation form for "Colors of Spring"

To: ATTN: Kate
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