

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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## Cool Clear Water Pictures

By Jim Holthouse

What's in a headline? The July 2 Camarillo Daily News carried this five-column head, "Water billing structure costly for Leisure Village." On July 5, "Camrosa officials are resolving water problems" headlined the Letters section of the Daily News featuring a letter by Jack C. Rogers, president of the Camrosa Water Board and a V.20 homeowner.

To clarify the water picture and related newspaper headlines, the final paragraph of Jack Rogers' letter will help -- "We are living in a desert-type area and may expect continued water shortages in the future. Rationing is still a serious issue in Southern California." An in-depth discussion with Jack Rogers revealed many more facts about cool, clear water for Leisure Village.

Last March, the Camrosa Water District was faced with a 20% cutback of domestic water and a 50% cutback in agricultural water. Although the "miracle" March rains eased some of the water problems, Camrosa had to operate under the severe water supply curtailment and rationing imposed by their supplier, the Metropolitan Water District. These limitations created a sizeable shortfall in Camrosa revenue although its annual operating cost remained unchanged at \$5,200,000.

A tiered-rate water payment system was initiated on a trial basis. This sys-



Photo by Whalen

Jack Rogers

tem was based on MWD limitations and imposed penalties for water usage in excess of rationed amounts. May billings reflected these same limitations and penalties.

No sooner had the May billings been sent than the Camrosa District realized the payment system had some critical inequities. Steps were taken immediately to analyze the Leisure Village account after which May billings were corrected. Adjustments will be credited to the account.

The Camrosa Board and District has continued to work closely with Bob Culatti and Terry Craig to develop a fair and efficient water allocation and billing system. Several different proposals were made; LV and Camrosa have agreed on the best approach. This system is now being implemented.

Water allocation to Lei-

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## 1. The Situation

This issue of ILV has a lot to say about water. People in Camarillo, including at least two from L.V. are working every day to adjust water rates, and assist us in meeting our water needs, perhaps with even enough to water our lawns again.

This can be described as a "fluid situation" in every sense of the word. It changes every day. ILV is attempting to bring you as many developments as possible, but as you read this, the facts could be changing. Please read your daily paper - this is only a monthly publication.

## 2. The Facts

There are some facts that will change very little:

1. L.V. purchases its water from Camrosa Water District--there is no other source at present.

2. The State of California has experienced drought conditions for the past five years, making the entire water supply critical.

3. To avoid utter chaos and a major loss of water supply for some cities, agriculture, and manufacturing, rationing has been instituted.

4. Camrosa is currently computing water rates, on a trial basis, with a tiered system. The more water a consumer uses, the more each "tier" amount of water costs, just the opposite of many manufactured articles where the more you buy, the less each unit costs.

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## Terry Craig Member Of Camrosa Policy Committee



Photo by Novick

Terry Craig

By Betty Murray

Terry Craig, L.V. Maintenance Supervisor, is actively involved with the Camrosa Water District as a member of the ad hoc water policy advisory committee, looking into alternate ways to establish a price structure for water. All of eastern Camarillo will be affected by what the committee recommends.

L.V. is on a master meter account, along with two other Camrosa customers. There are also residential, business/commercial, and agricultural accounts, each with a different use formula. Gas

and electric companies have similar price structures.

Historically, Camrosa was organized to provide water for farming, but now the main users are in residential neighborhoods.

Craig states that homeowners use only 30-35% of water consumed in the Village.

With our present supply system intact, there is no way that we will ever run out of water. If the drought continues, we may be forced to cut back more than we are currently, but there will be water.

THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT APPLY IF "THE BIG EARTHQUAKE" INTERFERES WITH THE DELIVERY SYSTEM.

So far, Camrosa has worked with us, listened to our appeal, and has given us relief. Craig can see no reason for us to support a recall of directors. He hopes, however, that Villagers will continue to express concern over the pricing policy.

Be vigilant, but do not worry.

## ILV Board Officers

The newly-elected Village Board of directors met to organize for the year. Officers selected were Bob Atz, president; Dan Davis, First VP; Guy Moshier, Second VP; Luella Kelwin, secretary, and Jim Nichols, treasurer.

Committee liaisons were announced at the July Open Board meeting.

These are:

Arch/Land.....Dan Davis  
Bldg/Grds.....Dan Davis  
Ch. 12.....Luella Kelwin  
Educ/Rec....Guy Moshier  
Emerg.Serv.Guy Moshier  
Finance.....Jim Nichols  
Insurance.....Jim Nichols  
Nominating..Guy Moshier  
Ombudsman.....Bob Atz  
Sec/Safety.Luella Kelwin  
Travel.....Guy Moshier



# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • OPINION •

### Water Conservation Is Everybody's Business

We are going to hear about the shortage of water to a point of probable irritation. There is no other way to hammer home the message.

Consider parts of the world where clean, fresh water is a luxury. We in Southern California are spoiled because of the plentiful supply in the past, and the foresight of pioneers like Mulholland and planners in the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power in bringing fresh mountain water from the High Sierras through the Owens Valley to our desert basin. We have also tapped water from the Colorado River Aqueduct and the Feather River Water Project through the San Joaquin Valley, since the supply from Owens Valley has been curtailed the past few years.

We have taken more than our share. Even if the drought cycle changes for a time, this area must always realize that it is vulnerable to water shortages, and live accordingly.

We love our green lawns, swimming pools, flowering decor around buildings, public as well as private. Active fountains are a joy to see. Artificial lakes using expensive city water are a feature of plush real estate developments. We love them all, BUT....

If our city is to survive, even if it does not increase in population (impossible!) we must learn to conserve water, and force ourselves to save our most precious asset after air and sunshine.

Most conscientious citizens are trying hard to cooperate with guidelines offered by various experts. How do we convince the "mavericks" to comply? Tattle on them? Report to Management? Talk to them personally? Fine them? Probably all of the above.

For health's sake, each of us should drink eight or more glasses of water per day. Saving water under present conditions does not mean cutting down on personal consumption, or doing without baths, or brushing teeth. With attention and care, all of our essential needs can be accomplished without using copious amounts of water. A three minute shower isn't really a hardship.

We have a challenge to control our own water usage with continual self-restraint. It is distressing to be penalized for over-consumption. It also assaults our treasury. Water conservation is everybody's business.

Be vigilant, but do not panic.

#### INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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## Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not profane or libelous, but views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

#### Staff Thanks CDN

The Staff of Inside Leisure Village wishes to thank the accommodating people at Camarillo Daily News for making the results of the L.V. Board election available for our June issue, just one day after the election took place. To make the "scoop" possible, the newspaper had to postpone printing ILV until Thursday night, necessitating other changes in the schedule at the newspaper. Thank you, CDN, for your unfailing courtesy and assistance to us.

#### Studies To Save Water

In the Voice, there has been references to studies being done concerning the saving of water such as low flush toilets. The Board has been faced with ever-increasing water rates and they have been doing a very good job with respects to meeting this difficult challenge and we should all appreciate their efforts.

I do hope, though, they are not contemplating the thought that all homeowners may be required to change existing toilets. This is costly to say the least. The price of replacing the existing toilets with the same brand low-flush model is about \$275 plus a minimum labor charge of \$48. There could be additional cost of flooring also.

The recent article also states the cost of water

for this May and last year in dollar figures and percentages. It would be more easily understood by most residents if the cost was shown as an increase of about \$7 per residence per month or as friends who are single dwellers in units would wish it to be stated as about \$4 per person. Most all of us are concerned about our fees, but most of us are realists and know from radio, T.V., and newspapers that all S. Californians are being assessed more for water. If we are faced with a choice, \$4 to \$7 per month looks better than replacing 2 toilets per unit.

I am sure most homeowners are trying their best to save water. Perhaps we must find projects to delay, if possible, for a year or so, so funds will be more available to meet this challenge and meanwhile we can all be hopeful that it will RAIN!  
Edie Pedersen, V. 23

#### Protest Construction

I read the following letter at the July Board Meeting, and feel it will be of interest to the much larger ILV reading audience:

The matter which I would like to bring before the Board concerns the Village as a whole. The Sammis Corporation wishes to construct a large shopping center on the South side of 101, off Pleasant Valley Road consisting of factory outlet stores, cinema, hotel and fast food places. The traffic problem will be enormous, including tour buses loading and unload-

ing, delivery trucks and streams of cars converging from the Oxnard plain areas, the freeway, and the Santa Rosa Valley, across the one existing bridge which may or may not, be enlarged by Caltrans. In addition there will most certainly be an influx of large crowds which may ultimately pose a problem for our Village Security. At that time, East Camarillo will cease to be a pleasant small city community.

I urge the new Board to protest the establishment of this Sammis project to the City Council and City Planning Commission, and the Environmental Protection Agency. The L.V. residents of almost 4000 people represent nearly 10% of the City population, and deserve, in my opinion, a permanent voice on the City Planning Commission.

Thank you.

Jim Edwards, V. 31

Our deepest gratitude to all of you who so thoughtfully sent cards and called following the death of my mother. Thank you so much.

Don and Joanne Pearlman, V. 32

Thank you, Pat Craven, of V. 18, who found my diamond on a golden chain in the ladies locker room. This jewelry with a diamond ring was given to me by my husband for our 40th wedding anniversary. The sentimental value is much more than the monetary.

Our respect toward you, Pat, is inexpressible

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#### ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Lois Atz, 484-3208. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the August 30 issue will be Monday August 12. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.



**LETTERS.....From Pg 2**

by simple words and we remain very grateful. Thanks.

Elizabeth Ilovsky, V 42

After three consecutive traumas to my body, and, now that my nerves are beginning to calm down, I'd like to belatedly thank my very special L.V. friends and neighbors for their care and help during my limited mobility and road to recovery.

Such a supportive community is something to be thankful for. Thanx! Thanx! Thanx!

Lotti Bauch, V. 20

Many thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their heart-warming concern and caring during Harry's illness and his passing.

Your support which helped my family and me through the sad days is deeply appreciated.

Mary Talan, V. 42

Many thanks to our friends, neighbors and organizations for all the tributes, certificates, trees planted in Israel, cards and good wishes received in honor of our 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Ceil and Henry Levitt, V. 4

I wish to thank all my friends for their kind concern during my illness. It is greatly appreciated. Thanks.

Harry Lampert, V. 42

Being remembered by so many of you wonderful people here in the Village, during our recent illness, made us realize how fortunate we are to be here with all of you. Thanks so much for your concern for us.

Paul and Luella Kelwin V. 32

We would like to thank our loving friends for their caring and support given

us following the death of my sister, Frances.

Ted and Clara Endelman V. 15

I would like to thank all of our friends for their calls, beautiful cards and flowers sent to me during my surgery and convalescence.

Bessie Davis V.15

Mike and I wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for all of their contributions to charitable organizations, their cards and good wishes in honor of our recent marriage. With so very many people rooting for us, how can we fail to be happy! Again, a very sincere "thank-you" to each and everyone.

Esther (Robbins) and Michael Maltun, V. 1

Both Max and I are forever grateful to all our good friends in L.V. We had an outpouring of love

and concern and we are grateful to each and every one of you. Thank you for being there.

Mildred and Max Silberman, V. 25

There are no words that can fully express my thanks to my friends and neighbors in the Village for their wonderful support, the cards, phone calls, visits and food, at one of the darkest moments in my life. When I lost my beloved husband so suddenly I realized how fortunate I am to live in a place like Leisure Village, surrounded by people like you.

Rosemarie Sweigart, V. 9

Thank you "Good Friends" for all your good wishes during Anne's recovery from knee surgery. It was your support that helped her through this very painful period.

We love you all. Julian L. Weiss, V. 44

As of Oct. 1st, Florence and Bill Berman will be residents of L.V. for two years. After my husband's operation in June, we were absolutely deluged with calls, cards, donations and offers to help by people who went out of their way to show us a friendship we never received in the East.

May the good Lord bless and keep every one of you. No matter how small a gesture be, it will be one of the highlights of our life in LV.

Florence and Bill Berman V. 7

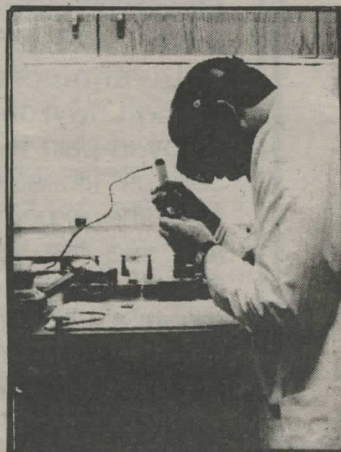
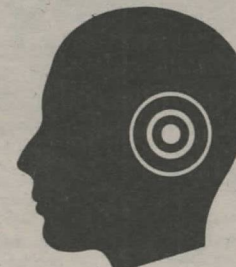
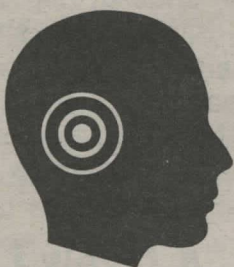
I wish to express my deepest thanks for all the beautiful cards, gifts and good wishes. The many contributions are most generous and are greatly appreciated. Your calls have really helped in my recovery.

Thank you again for all your support.

Ruth Michael, V26

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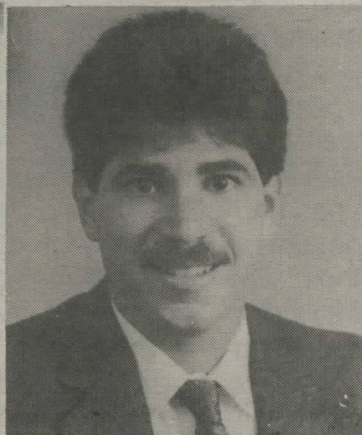
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## Leonie Ziler

Although there is a trib-  
ute to Leonie Ziler else-  
where in this issue,  
Women's Club and Nee-  
dles wish to contribute  
their memories of Leonie  
and their gratitude to her.

Leonie was a hard  
worker in both these or-  
ganizations from the early  
days of the village. She  
had wonderful hand skills-  
quilting, patchwork, knit-  
ting, crochet, fine  
embroidery, book-binding,  
paper sculpture.

She worked on many  
Bazaars and was always  
in Work Shop and could  
do anything.

As she grew older and  
her husband was ill, she  
worked harder for Your  
Neighbors Care Group.  
She was always interest-  
ed in helping, but we also  
know her as a many-sided  
lady who was a strong  
support in any organiza-  
tion to which she be-  
longed.



Grace A. Travis  
V 15

Harry Talan  
V42

David Tribich  
Formerly V 19

Aletha Van Deusen  
V 9

Marie L. Bremberg  
V 7

## Leonie Ziler Is Gone

By Sandy Okum

Leonie Ziler, formerly of  
V. 7, died in her sleep on  
June 22, at the home of  
her son in Las Vegas, at  
age 86.

Those who knew her  
will always remember her  
as a soft spoken, kind and  
gentle, God-loving volun-  
teer.

Leonie was one of the  
organizers of Y.N.C.G.  
when it was formed 15  
years ago. She was our  
first "telephone girl," re-  
ceiving your calls for help  
through Y.N.C.G. She ar-  
ranged and serviced our  
L.V. Foodshare Program  
for many years, visited the  
lonely in L.V. and even  
prepared meals for the  
sick.

Beside volunteering for  
Y.N.C.G., she helped the  
Needlers of L.V. every Fri-  
day. Devoted to her  
church, Peace Lutheran,  
she attended Bible Study  
and worked in their Thrift  
Shop in Moorpark, and  
even mended clothes for  
the shop at home. Gifted  
in handicrafts, she gave  
many items to L.V. resi-  
dents.

Leonie Ziler was indeed  
a great volunteer.

## A Lively Lady

The November 1990 is-  
sue of Inside Leisure Vil-  
lage was enlivened by an  
interview with Grace and  
Myron Travis V. 15, who  
were celebrating their  
60th anniversary. Al-  
though Myron was al-  
ready in pain with several  
serious illnesses, Grace  
said she expected to live  
and see the year 2,000.  
Grace is listed in this  
month's "In Memoriam".

She was interested in  
everything. Music, astron-  
omy, graphology, ac-  
counting, had been a legal  
secretary. She was a vital  
person.

When asked to give ad-  
vice about staying married  
for 60 years, she simply  
said, "Be each other's  
best friend"

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## **DON'T WAIT** GET READY **FOR THE QUAKE**

By Paul Kelwin

Emergency Services Organization reports that during the June DPX, 1638 "flags" were flown. That's a 77% showing. Congratulations, LVers. We had greater participation than the last DPX.

BUT, that still would have left 498 homes to be checked in an emergency situation to make sure no one was in distress within. We think that 498 can be reduced considerably by neighbors flagging those homes they know have no one home or are vacant because they're for sale or lease. A "flag" would save a needless search.

Also, we urgently need-qualified (by the County) Search and Rescue teams. A team is made up of three people (women included) who have taken an 18 hour course at the Camarillo Airport. It's a real adventure and would be very helpful to LV. We need several teams. So how about you

athletes? Give me a buzz at 987-1446 right now. There's an August class.

Were you reminded that IT can happen here with that little jolt we got about 7:43 a.m. on June 28, Friday, the day ILV came out? Then was not the time to wonder what to do! It should be automatic. But now is the time to review those eight pages (AA-HH) preceding our listed names in the new LV Telephone Directory.

Also, are your Village Coordinator and Alternates listed (in pencil) at the beginning of that section on Disaster Preparation? If you don't know who they are, call Bill Huffman, 987-8139. He's LV's Chief Coordinator.

Just learned that our school kids volunteered to place the insert in those Vials of Life. As school is out until early September, we won't be able to fill all the orders for Vials now, but we do need the Survey form as soon as possible, as that gives us valuable information as to who needs extra help in case of a disaster. You'll be contacted for that. Also from that Survey form we'll list and get Vials to those needing them later.

## **Villagers Petition For Microwave**

By Jack Whalen

Signatures of more than 1,200 LV residents have been sent, in petition form, to the Ventura County Board of Supervisors and the County Planning Commission, asking them to take favorable action on the installation of a microwave TV system near Moorpark.

The project has been stalled for some four months due to the objections of one or more residents living near the site.

Reception on our television, especially on the lower numbered channels, is often hazy, cloudy and / d/or interrupted by series of white lines.

or interrupted by series of white lines.

Camrosa Water District is working closely with LV General Manager Bob Cullati since they need the land where our present antenna is located.

"There's no question but that we'll have superior reception once we get the go-ahead," says Bob. "I feel certain that it's just a question of time."

**SAFETY TIP:** Make sure your smoke alarm is working properly. Check batteries regularly. A good alarm will beep when batteries are running low.



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## July 4th Picnic Draws LV Crowd

By Lois Atz

The Village Fourth of July BBQ held in the picnic area was a colorful occasion attended by about 350 residents and guests. Bert Kunz did a bang-up job as coordinator of volunteers and general planning.

Twenty volunteers, wearing special badges, made the whole day work. Tickets and plates were handled by Don Holmes and Margie May. Barbecuing the hamburger patties were Nick DeSimone and Walt Whitaker, long a Village tradition. Pat Craven stocked the condiments.

Beans were served by Nancy Whitaker and Gannette Holmes, and the potato salad by Carol and Bob Heyerick. Decorations were accomplished by Ann Wolfson, coordinator; Nancy Gallagher, Goldie Bernstein and



Photo by Novick

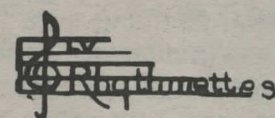
### Nick and Walt preside at BBQ

Maxine Fingerson. Serving lemonade and ice cream were Mary Kay Franey and Freddi Popkin.

Bill Marvel made the day by playing the piano accompaniment for the Rhythmettes for their entertainment segment of the afternoon. The group, wearing snappy red and white outfits, played and sang patriotic and oldtime numbers, directed by Piff DeSimone.

Taped music was furnished by Ed Abdelnour

and Archie Aird. Frank Craven was the announcer.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes celebrated their 15th anniversary as a club, (and as the first group to put on a show for the village) on June 28 with a dinner and entertainment. The dinner was delicious, with Baja chicken and all of the goodies that went so well with it. This was all put together by Kay Collier, Piff De Simone and Trudy Orsan, who bought or made all of the delicious parts to make the dinner. They were assisted by countless hard working helpers.

After dinner, the outgoing officers were retired and the incoming group sworn in by Marguerite Abdelnour, who had her own rhythm group to assist. The new officers are; Kay Collier (2nd term) pres; Marion Tavano, vice pres; Margaret Hines, sec; Edna Rogers, treas (2nd term); Piff de Simone, music director.

Piff De Simone, M.C. for the evening, presented the 15 yr. members with a blue & gold treble clef pin. She then filled in the time in her own capable way, while the entertainment was getting ready to start.

The Happy Hoofers put on two sparkling numbers

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### Rhythmettes march toward July 4th picnic celebration

**RHYTHMETTES.....**From Pg 6 with perfection in rhythm. Sid Siegel was in charge of their music. Bob Novick sang two beautiful numbers. The Rhythmettes expressed their appreciation by their applause.

With flag waving enthusiasm, The Rhythmettes were ready for the 4th of July picnic. They marched out to music by Ed Abdel-

nour, scattered between the picnic tables, and joined in the salute to the flag. Ruth Hart got things going with a solo, Billie Pachter gave a recitation, then The Rhythmettes joined in the community sing with "It's a Grand Old Flag." After the picnic lunch, they played all of their appropriate numbers, directed by Piff De



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### Bill Marvel accompanies on new electronic piano

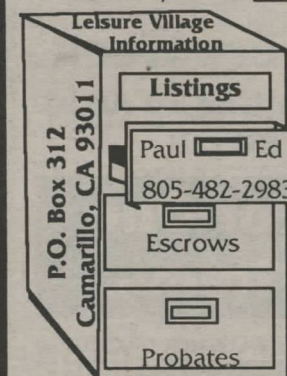
Simone, including a solo on a new digital horn by Margaret Hines.

The highlight of the day was having Bill Marvel play with The Rhythmettes on the village's new instrument. It looks like a piano, has all of the gadgets of a keyboard, and Bill makes music with it that is absolutely "Marvelous".

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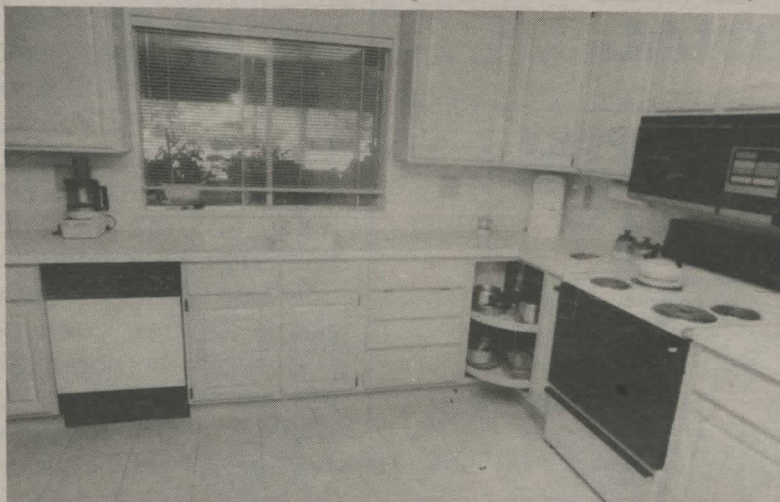


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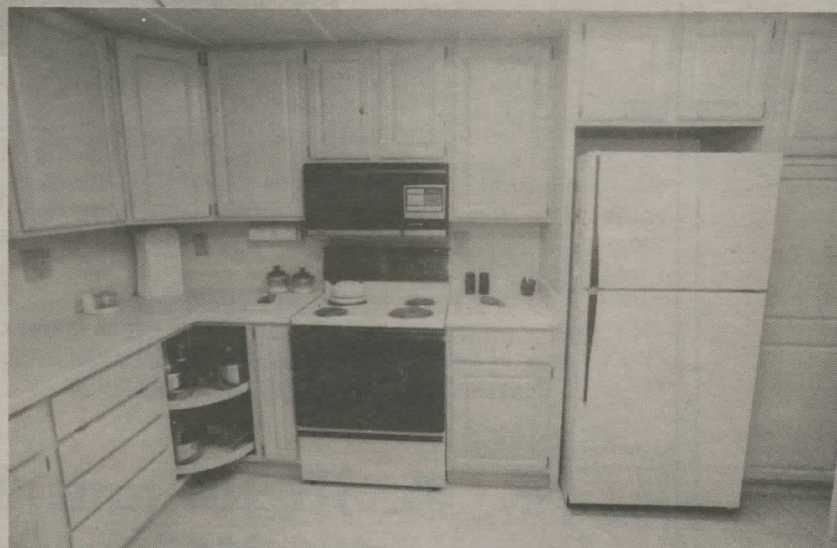
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## ILV Phone Directories

By Betty Sullivan

The 1991-92 LV Phone Directories were available for pick-up on July 15-17. If you missed obtaining your copy at that time, they are available at the Association office. Only one copy per residence is permitted as these books are limited by the publisher. If you are unable to get to the office, a neighbor or friend can pick it up for you; they will be asked to sign their own name in your place.

Take note of the Disaster Preparedness section in the front of the book. Residential listings are now more convenient, being closer to the front. The Rules and Regulations follow, preceded by a new listing, Table of Contents.

Of particular importance is the Security Gate House number at the front of the directory, Page A, printed on the sticker.

This is an UNLISTED number, to be used by no one but residents. PLEASE do not give this number to anyone else.

Unfortunately, the phone book cover is again blue, same as last year, so be sure you are using the new book when trying to locate a fellow resident.

Check your own name, address, and phone number. If there are any corrections or changes to be made, call Betty Sullivan at 484-3943.

**COOL.....From Pg 1**  
sure Village is 80% of the amount used in the July 1989-June 1990 period.

The agreement with Camrosa provides the Village with the most water during the historically driest months and the least during the normal Southern California rainy season. Consideration was also given to the unusually large landscape and golf course area in the Village. The bottom line to this Camrosa/Leisure Village agreement is that water

expense will be within budget if we don't exceed 80% of the 1989-90 water usage.

Jack Rogers also stated that Camrosa is implementing a dual water system utilizing the Santa Rosa Water Basin. This water source supplements agricultural needs and will be in operation in August. To finance this system and a new storage tank a Certificate of Participation of over \$6,000,000 -- rated "A" by Standard & Poor's -- is being issued. Leisure Village and the entire Camrosa District will benefit

**FACTS.....From Pg 1**

5. Camrosa has changed that tier system as we write, and will credit customers who were overcharged.

6. L.V. was apportioned 33% less than the year '89-90, but found it impossible to comply. Camrosa changed that allocation to 20% less than the target year, thus easing the situation for L.V.

7. L.V. will still have to pay MORE for LESS water this year. According to Terry Craig, Maintenance Supervisor, the 1990 water bill for L.V. was \$400,000. Estimated bill for 1991 based on 20% less volume will be \$560,000. Let's figure this out: that averages out to be \$262 per year per household, or about \$22 per month. What do you pay for your electricity? Your telephone? The water bill is included in our monthly fees and it includes all the water for the golf course, common area, and Recreation Center.

8. Regardless of the outcome of the recall election of Camrosa directors, the water supply situation probably will not be solved, whereas the pricing structure will undoubtedly be settled before November.

9. We need Camrosa Water District to stay in operation.

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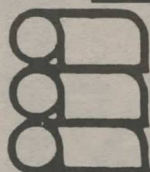
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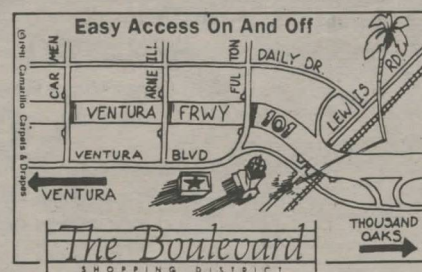
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## Main Gate Changes Help Staff And Residents

By Dan Davis

The Main Gatehouse, unchanged since the beginning of L.V., has been renovated to incorporate changes identified by Security Chief Max Moses as needed to improve service to residents and to provide a better workplace for Staff.

Features for the building now include:

1. An electronic drawer which will allow the Gate Officer to remain in the building at most times. This will provide added

security for him and will reduce the auto exhaust problem.

2. A two-way electronic speaker system to work in conjunction with the electronic drawer, a system similar to that found at bank drive-up windows.

3. An updated, central heating and air conditioning system.

4. New restroom and locker facilities for the Staff.

5. Improved windows, with better visibility for the Gate Officers. These win-

dows are insulated and solar-bronzed to combat the western sun.

6. Storage space at the rear of the Gatehouse expanded.

7. The layout improved to make better use of space.

Two more items will be done soon to complete the work. One of the incoming gate arms will be moved so the Gate Officer will be able to view the resident gate at all times. This will improve the time for a resident to be cleared through the gate. Lastly, a steel column will be installed at the front corner of the expanded gatehouse to protect the building from any vehicular impact.

The project was funded with \$25,000 which was transferred from the One Month Deposit Fund. Dan Davis, newly elected to Board of Directors, made the preliminary drawings used for the changes.

## Election Results

ILV offers its congratulations to the new members of the Board of Directors elected on June 27, 1991.

Turnout for this year's election far exceeded that of the previous year. A quorum was made and results were known quickly.

The new members are: Jim Nichols, with 1,239

votes,

Luella Kelwin, with 1,115 votes, and

Dan Davis, with 1,073 votes

A total of 4,290 votes were cast, with 1,430 ballots submitted by homeowners.

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## Our Village

By Kern



Kern Pederson is a nationally syndicated columnist. He lives in V. 6 and will welcome examples of Village foibles or fortes that can be developed into cartoons for Inside Leisure Village. Please submit cartoon ideas in writing to the ILV box in East end of Recreation Bldg. Credit will happily be given to contributors.

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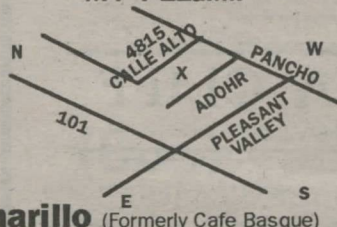
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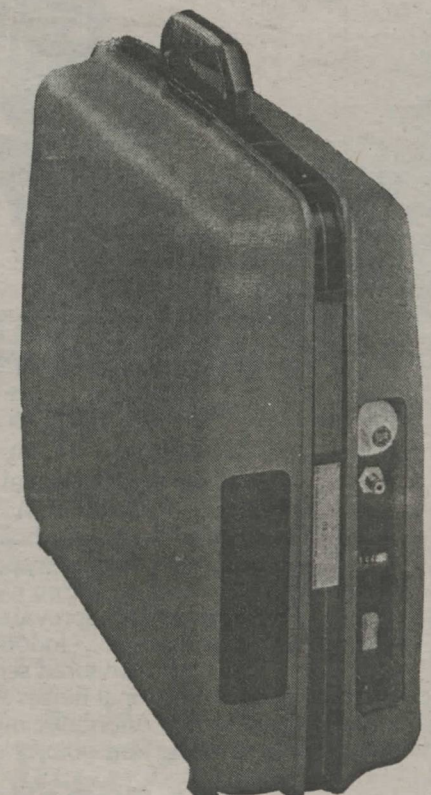
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Lewis J. Kanter, M.D., Board certified allergist, will speak to YNCG on Monday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. He will show slides and give an update on the latest discoveries and the dangers of inhaling second hand smoke.

Come and bring all your questions.

By Bea Allen

Sunday, June 23, Village 32 Club celebrated with a 90th birthday party for Gertrude Swanman, one of Village 32 members - who looks and acts 20 years younger than her years.

It was a festive occasion, lots of fun and good food, with the help of the committee, and paid for by the club.

Nira Black provided the beautiful floral centerpiece for the head table. In the center of the floral arrangement was an enlarged picture of Gertrude at the age of 20, the first day of the start of her medical internship. She is as beautiful today as she was then. Blackie

## Village 32 Party

also gave a very clever version of Gertrude's life, which she learned from her over the years of their friendship in Village 32.

The floral centerpieces on each table were given to the person at the table who had a birthday closest to the date of Gertrude's birthday. We all promised Gertrude another party on her 100th!

## Family Reunion

By Mildred G. Oberg

Betsy Steele, V 39, recently attended a family reunion near Madison, Wisconsin, celebrating the 80th birthday of "Bungalowen" (a combination of bungalow and the family name of Owen.)

It was a bungalow on Lake Monona, and over the years has been enlarged so that as many as twenty-three were able to stay there at the same time.

Sixty people attended with Betsy, the only surviving Owen sister, now matriarch of the clan. They enjoyed waterskiing, sailing, boating, volleyball, and touch football. Each one wore a T-shirt with a reproduction of a picture (taken in about 1947) of the original eleven first cousins, and the words Bungalowen -1991.

All of Betsy's descendants were there, four generations, numbering 23 in all, coming from California and Colorado.

Betsy Steele is an active member of the staff of Channel 12. She was a doctor's wife, and is a doctor herself.

## Golden Anniversary

Garnette and Don Holmes celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in June. Their children flew down from Northern California, and they celebrated with a small private party at the "Whale's Tail".

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The July meeting of Women's Club was strictly for fun. It was the annual Bingo game to the many Women's Club workers.

Sandy Linka presided over a short business meeting. Everything's going as smooth as cream. Kay LaPrell, Bazaar Ch. and 2nd V.P. showed some clever jewelry and other gift items made in Workshop. The Bazaar is coming---October 19!

Sandy also announced that the August program would be a dance program from a Children's Dance Group in Ventura. They love to come to Leisure Village and have been here before. Sandy's grandchildren are involved. Do you remember the time her itty-bitty granddaughter sang and danced "Makin' Whoop-ee"?

Program Ch. Jeanne Carlson discussed future programs and asked for help and volunteers for the September show from the Boston Store. Fashion Shows are really fun but do require a lot of work. Please call poor pitiful Jeanne if you can help!

October will be a mystery program provided by Sandy and Jeanne. The mystery is--will it come off?

Jeanne also spoke briefly on the fact that we did not celebrate Women's Club's birthday this year by honoring past Presidents. Too many of our former presidents are no longer able to attend because of illness or family illness, moves, employment, etc. but we will not forget them.

And then on to Bingo! There were no really big winners but everybody had fun. Thelma Sanders won two \$5.00 boards, Jenny Hall was a \$5.00 winner. But the big surprise was Betty Walker

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who won \$10.00--her first time ever to play!

Luscious cherry tarts were prepared by the Refreshments Committee Gladys Haddock, Ch, Adele Mullick and Bernice Brabender. Bernice had also prepared clever table decorations using Bingo sheets as flowers. Thank you, ladies.

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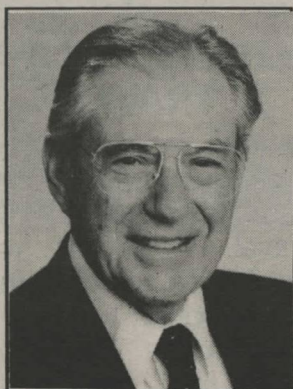
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**SOLO  
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By Monica Alves

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Lucille Neff, chairman of Round Robin Bridge, has set August for the beginning of the third session. she wants to thank her hard-working Telephone Committee for their help. Call Lucille at 388-4932 if you have any questions.

The monthly brown-bag meeting will be on Fri, Aug 16, at 12:30 in the GR. Single residents are always welcome.



**HAPPY  
HOOFERS**

By Dor Karlin

Hello, from all the Happy Hoofers. We want to take this opportunity to thank all of our supporters in our valiant effort to replace the stage floor in the A.R. We have reached our goal!

In order to do so, June was a hectic month. We rehearsed and rehearsed for our luncheon and fashion show. We rehearsed some more for our performances inside and outside the village. We installed our new officers on the 20th of June. Helen Gold is our new president. Sophie Lebetkin is our vice-president and Dor Karlin and Vi Cohen are our secretary and treasurer. Jerrie Oeswein continues as our sunshine chairman and Jean Parker

is parliamentarian. Of course, Helen and Sophie are our dance directors--that goes without saying.

Our fashion show and luncheon was a great success. We worked like crazy, but it was worth it. The food, kitchen, and purchasing chairman was Doris Siegel and she did a super job. Jerrie headed the decoration committee and her choices of shades of pink were truly beautiful. Helen and Sophie headed the choreography and did their usual great job. We all collapsed for about an hour and then rehearsed for the Rhythmettes Dinner and Installation.

Now we are in rehearsal for a fiftieth wedding celebration at the Harbor View hotel. After that, the Hoofers plan to take a summer hiatus--unless something else comes up, because you gotta KEEP ON DANCING!!!



**VILLAGE  
SWINGERS  
SQUARE  
DANCE CLUB**

By Al Siegel

The Village swingers held their 17th Anniversary Dance on Sunday, June 9. WOW! What a party! It was the gala event of the year. Deborah Parnell called the squares together for the second year in a row and Larry Warner cued the rounds. Our attendance, from members, was not quite up to par, but we had a nice visitation from the Valley Trailers, the Ripsnorters, the Valley Stars and the atmosphere was very festive. Everyone is already looking forward to next year.

The new Board was elected and installed at our General Meeting dance on June 18. Officially, the new Board is as follows: Pres, Lou and Midge Dektor; 1st V.P.,

Harold and Suzanne Stern; Treas, Reub and Dorothy Goldstein; Sec, Dan and Mae Wagner; A Square D Representative, Al and Ruth Siegel; Advisor, Saul and Rawza Kramer. There is a lot of past experience in this group and we're looking forward to an eventful year. A copy of the new calendar should be available soon. In the meantime, keep watching Ch 12 for the latest news.

All of the committee positions are filled. As of this writing, they are as follows: Sunshine, Vicki and Len Carmel; Membership, Millie and Irv Litrownik; Decorations, Fran Gunningham; Photographer, Fran and Mort Linick; Telephone Tree, Mary Kay Franey; Historian, Gerry and Norm Fuller; Properties, Charles and Ruth Kent and the Dektors; and Publicity, Al and Ruth Siegel.

Our old friend, Wyane Simpson, was the guest caller on June 25 and the rounds were on tape since our usual cuer went to the National Convention. Our next special event is our annual picnic on Aug. 4. There will be games, prizes, dancing and good food. Come on Tuesday and sign up for pot-luck. The Club supplies the entree.

## LEISURE VILLAGE TRAVEL

By Ruth Resnik

Villagers, if the summer was boring--come join the Travel Group for some great trips in September and October.

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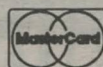
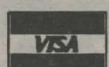
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## THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Miles Perlis

July was the beginning of the '91-92 year for the Sawdusters, and Pres. Ettinger turned the gavel over to new president Dana Street and the newly elected officers, including V.P. Jack Reeve, secy Bob Yale, and treas Andy Plihcik. Past pres Martin Ettinger and program chairman Morris Lefkowitz will remain on the board of directors, together with training chairman Clary Morgan. In addition, Ettinger was appointed as liaison to the Woodshop Committee.

Clary Morgan, as training chairman, solicited sign-ups for router and lathe classes. As out-going woodshop committee liaison, he reported that the old table saw, which has been in storage, has been returned to the woodshop. He also spoke

about safety rules and limitations in the use of shop equipment.

The program for the July meeting was a 60 minute tape by Jim Cummins on how to turn scrap wood pieces "that you hate to throw out" into intriguing, simple and many-sided boxes and other small shop projects.

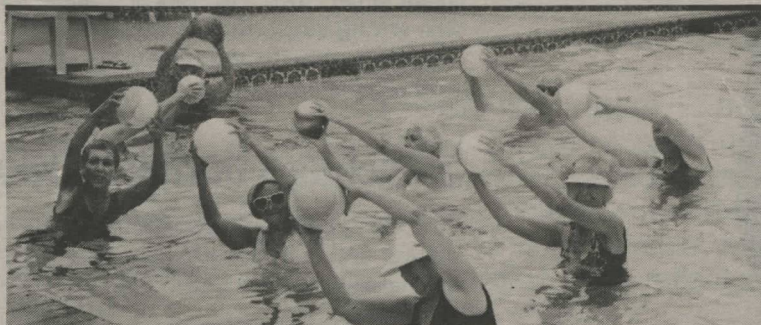
"Show and Tell" had four presenters this time. Dana Street presented a "flag putter upper," a device designed to make erection of a flag less of a hazard to life and limb.

Phil Farber presented three wooden items, a salad tossing tool shaped like a pair of hands, and waddling duck and kiddie

car for members of his family who are still too young to build their own.

Clary Morgan showed three items: a mounting board with copper railroad-tie-dated nails, PVC pipe segments designed to serve as handles for plastic grocery bags, and bungee cord carriers used to make it possible for one person to carry large sheets of plywood.

Morris Lefkowitz presented a table-top easel and requested volunteers to join a group project to make these easels. We invite you all to join our August meeting when "group operation easel" will take place.



**Dedicated Water Exercise classes meet Mon, Wed, and Fri mornings all year round** Photo by Novick

## EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

L. V. Exercise Group celebrated its first year as an official village club when about 70 exercisers enjoyed a free kaffee klatsch on June 14 in the picnic area. Since it was also Flag Day, all wore red, white, and blue, and looked patriotic, healthy, and raring to start another good year of stretching exercises and companionship. We are starting with 130 members, and will welcome more.

Our annual picnic at Mission Oaks Park on June 21 was a huge suc-

cess with about 125 people attending. There were fun games and prizes, a great chicken dinner catered by IHOP, many door prizes, and a lucky buck won by four people for \$21.00 each. Most of all, we were all together and the warmth and friendship was very gratifying. Everyone pitched in for a really great day.

We are now planning a lunch "roast" sometime in August, a pot-luck dinner Oct. 24, and a few other interesting events. In the meantime we continue our stretch exercises Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. at poolside and welcome anyone to come join us and see what it's all about.



## L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. enjoyed the Appreciation tournament on June 5. As promised, in last month's edition, a few more low net results: NINERS: F1. A: Ginny Leffingwell and Polly Spayde. F1.B: Sharon Green and Louise Coddington. Delicious slices of watermelon were served after golf.

On June 12 our regular weekly tournament brought many great scores. Low Gross in F1. A was a tie; Irene Cunningham and Billie Mueller with 61. Other Low Gross scores: F1.B; Bea O'Brien. F1.C: Wanda Saari. F1.D: Gertie Dorward and Betty Moore. NINERS: F1. A: Jackie Filbry F1.B: Polly Spayde and Lee Whittinghill.

The Installation luncheon at Saticoy Country Club was a beautiful affair. The decorations were clever and colorful. The lunch consisting of chicken and tuna salads, fruit, rolls and peach melba was great. After lunch the new board members were

introduced by Shirley Johnston. Donna paid tribute to all the current officers and committee members. Also she gave a list of all the wonderful ladies who have consented to serve on the committees for 1991-1992. Much time and effort was spent by Marie Story, Bea O'Brien and their helpers who made sure all went well. Awards were given out for the 3 major tournaments. Also winners of the birdies and chip-ins. The most improved golfer was Dorothy Caster. It was an extreme pleasure to see Ruth Marler, Millie Hayward and Marie Bremberg at our celebration. What a delightful day!

Low gross for June: Donna Duke with 53. Low net: Easter Malkin with 45. NINERS: Em Norvig with 30 gross and 18 net.

**TIPS FROM THE TEE:**  
I. If hole ahead is open, the first 2 players who putt out go to the next hole. Keep up with the group ahead of you. II. Slow play spoils everyone's rhythm. Be a "ready golfer"--have club in hand when it's your turn to hit! (Suggestions by Corky Milman)



## L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Herb Warneke

The L.V.M.G.A. played its regulation golf tournament June 27 at Mountain View. Ben Alexander topped the field with a fine 80 to capture low gross honors in Flight A. Paul White's 59 was good for low net while Harvey Shirk and Al De Fusco each had a 65 to share second low net.

It was necessary to match cards to determine low gross for Flights B and C. The B winner was Paul Lindsay (85). Low net was a tie between Roy Zhe and Dick Griswold with 85 gross and 61 net. Runner-up was Jim Mason with a 62 net.

In C, Charlie Kent and Ed Holly each shot a 92 gross, with Charlie taking the honor and Ed recording a 60 for low net. Chuck Spurlock was sec-

ond low net with a 63.

A few days later many of the men competed in the always fun Mixed Couples tournament. Although Jack Whalen was absent from the village for a few weeks on a trip to the east, he well-remembered how to play our course and his 55 took low gross honors. Gene Bookwalter skipped tennis for the day and shot a net 51 to take first in Flight A. Cecil Canyard, Al Sullivan and Chet Di Lallo shared second low net, one stroke behind Gene. Flight B had a five way tie for low net. Sam Axelrod, Herb Warneke, Tony Gregg, Ernie Mueller and Ryan Kelly each netted 54. Although Clary Morgan was one stroke behind, he had a memorable day--his first ever hole in one on #8. Congratulations, Clary. Flight C low net winner was Abe Witler (52) with Bill Fox, Ernie Ohmstedt and Mike Mullery tied for second with

net scores of 54.

At the 19th Hole party Bill Marvel showed that his talents are not limited to the golf course. He entertained the group by demonstrating the versatility of a new electronic piano which the Keyboard Club is purchasing with fund raisers, and will donate to the Village.

Hopefully you have already noticed that the starters for July, August and September are posted on the bulletin board. This will occur quarterly, so please check for your name and record the date on your calendar.

Have you noticed the freshly painted posts and sand boxes on the course? Accolades to Tony Gregg, Ernie Ohmstedt, Al Sullivan and George Fritz. The new benches result from the efforts of Hal Pedersen, Bob Bell and the always active George Kroll. Thanks to all the volunteers.





## PLAYERS GUILD

By Gertrude Kern

Every July our patriotism gets a nudge, and in this spirit the Players Guild July 18th meeting/workshop really got into the spirit with the songs of George M. Cohan.

Doris Siegel was the moving spirit, selecting the music and putting the show together. Joan Johnson ably did the timing and taping of the music. No small task. In addition to the great songs interpreted by Irving Leeds, Robert Freedman, George Goldfarb, Dorothy Karlin, Diane Hoenick, Helen Gold deserves special mention for the choreography and dancing, assisted by Sophie Lebetkin and the Hoofers. Each month membership and audiences are growing, attesting to the Village appreciation of the effort and talent that makes

these monthly meeting/workshops so enjoyable.

In a completely different mood, the program for August is to be a scene from the Neil Simon hit "Gingerbread Lady". Blanche Follen is directing, and Lorraine Kaplan and Grace Cary take the lead roles. It has the Neil Simon touch, clever, cutting, witty and yet a very human story of a mother-daughter relationship. Bill Fox plays the male role.

August is also the month when plans are made for the Fall production. This year it is to be "Rumors", a humorous Neil Simon farce that promises to be fun, not only for the audience, but for those who actively participate. Auditions will be held in August. Newcomers are welcome to try out. For audition information call Gertrude Kern 482-0484.

Don't miss August 15 program at 7:30 in the A.R. Tell a friend, bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

exclaimed over, concluded a most enjoyable day.

These trips are always well received and Eleanor would welcome suggestions from members for additional places to explore.

Next month, on Aug 8 at 11:30 a.m., the club's annual picnic will be held in the LV Picnic Area. Jane Warneke and her committee are preparing the feast and it is an occasion worth attending. Members and their guests are invited. Tickets are \$3.50 each and available from Jane (987-7637).

In the report of the floral Arts Show in ILV last month, one important credit was omitted. Elizabeth Hill provided soft background music on the piano during the entire afternoon, and we belatedly thank Elizabeth for her contribution to the complete enjoyment of the occasion.



## L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Len Koenig

The Racquet Club meeting was held on June 12 in the MPR. Paddle tennis winners were Roy Poders, Gigi Winston, Jack Kassel, Kay Bell, Rosalie Miller, Mike Shapiro, Louise Houser. Mickey Newman was the sole tennis tournament winner. Inclement weather prevented further play by other contestants.

The highlight of the meeting was a French fashion show exhibiting Parisian apparel and accessories. The lovely, adorable, and attractive models were the very same who had participated previously in the Odd Couple tournament last month. They deserve a great round of applause and congratulations. Kay Bell described the latest

fashions as the "girls" sa-shayed and strutted down the aisle for all the members to ogle, accompanied by fitting music and uproarious laughter. Their names bear repetition from last month's column: "Ernestine" Mueller, "Bubbles" Samuel, "Gertie" Mosier, "Sally" Brejensky, and ravishing "Rosella" Lomask.

Paddle tennis lessons will be resumed with Len Friedman as instructor, on Wednesdays between 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. The club extends many, many thanks to Bob Hassen for the countless hours he devoted on the court as the previous teacher.

Plans are being consolidated for the August 31 picnic. Rosalie Miller is the chairperson. This annual picnic is dedicated to the Old Timers and founders who are no longer active on the court.



## CAMERA CLUB

By Marion Sevren

The results of the July Camera Club competition were as follows: In the assigned category, Humor, first place went to "God, Not Again!" by Sam Weinstein who caught a Paris policewoman in a Christian Dior uniform putting a parking ticket on a parked car. The slide showed wife, Roz's, reaction to the happening. Second place was awarded to Ruth Pollaine for Hanky Panky showing two beauties on a Copacabana Beach in Brazil. Third place was Sleeping Beauty taken by Imogene Gregory who caught a man catnapping under a tree in L.V.

In the Open category, Sam Weinstein took a first for a detail shot of a statue at Philadelphia's Fine Arts Museum. Second prize went to Sam Brown for Wind Surfing. Milt

Mankoff and Max Klapperman acted as judges in the absence of an outside judge.

At the meeting on the third Wednesday, July 19, Madeline Miedema, a pioneer resident of Ventura County, showed how she takes pictures of pictures and postcards of Ventura County when it was first settled in the late 1800's. Madeline uses a special film, Kodachrome 40, and an Exacta camera she bought in the 1950's. She takes pictures of the County pioneers from family pictures, newspapers, postcards and the Ventura County Museum of History and shows slides of the results. Among the subjects were the four Oxnard brothers, the 1897 sugar beet factory, pictures of commercial merchants such as Achilles Levy, farm teams of horses pulling their wagons of produce, the old Carnegie library which still stands in Oxnard built with funds donated by Andrew Carnegie, and some



By Vee Flowers

The L.V. Bowling League's usual pre-season meeting will be held on Monday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. in the A.R. Please be prompt.

Sign ups for the coming year will be the order of the day, plus collecting the usual fees.

We will bowl at the Camarillo Lanes this year, starting Friday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m.

All experienced, new bowlers to the village are welcome.

Should you wish only to be a sub, please sign up on Aug. 12. Before then, if possible, try to bowl a number of games and keep your scores to establish an average.

For further information, call A.D. or Vee Flowers at 484-7882, or Al Sparkman at 484-0672.

of the Hollywood film crews taking movies of "The Sheik" with Rudolph Valentino on Hollywood and Silver Strand Beaches. At the time, Hueneme was an important port where produce was shipped to other ports in California. It was a thoroughly enjoyable show and a large group turned out to view it.

Sam Weinstein gave out flyers on the upcoming photographic competition to be held at the Ventura Fair in August. Quite a few Villagers have won at these competitions in the past and we hope to have a good showing of our entries again this year.

We also talked about our proposed bus trip to the Brooks institute in Santa Barbara, one of the few great photography schools in the country.

We have some good programs planned for the future and hope you can join us.



## INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Emma B. Norvig

On June 18 Eleanor Nichols guided members on a very successful trip. It included a tour of the Japanese Garden at the Water Reclamation Plant in Van Nuys. Although that seems an unlikely location for a beauty spot, the layout and plantings were remarkable in their apparent simplicity and quietly carried out the over-all theme of tranquility in the unusual setting. A stop at the Odyssey Restaurant in Granada Hills included fine food and atmosphere, although the cloudy day obscured part of the sensational view from this spot. A visit to the Merle Norman Classic Collection in San Sylmar, where the antique cars and unusual clocks, pianos and organs were





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**SELF  
AWARENESS**

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets on Monday at 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

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**AMATEUR  
RADIO  
CLUB'**

By Benson Smithkin

DPX (Disaster Preparation Exercise) day came and went, and 1638 white flags were counted. Good, but room for improvement.

While the CB (citizen's band) people were at their 11 stations throughout the Village, Amateur Radio Club ops were on standby as they would in a real emergency.

We are the link between the Board and City Hall when the power is out and calls for help must go through.

Meanwhile, we were saddened by the passing of one of our Radio Club associates, Grace Travis, the wife of Myron Travis, W7JQV, one of our original club members.

And word came through that David Tribich, KC6AQD, recently

moved to Las Vegas, is now a silent key. Dave was one of the founders of our club.

On a brighter side, Marge May and Mina Maxwell registered with the Ventura County Sheriff's office to obtain their emergency services ID card; always ready to help out.

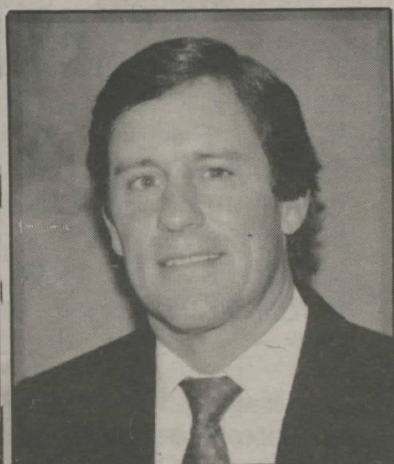
And Mina was the star, complete with picture, of the L.A. Times' article on the Field Day competition on Rasnow Mountain in Thousand Oaks. Mina stayed overnight and helped make 112 radio contacts!

Paul Kelwin, Bob Vanicek, and Bill Skellenger initiated the practice of bringing radio parts, CB sets, etc., to our meeting for sale and for free.

Finally, Ben Smithkin mailed the June issue of Inside L.V. to Ellis King, now in Stockton. Ellis and Maxine were anxious to know how the Board election came out.

Our next regular meeting will be on Aug 2 in the Sun Room; all are welcome.

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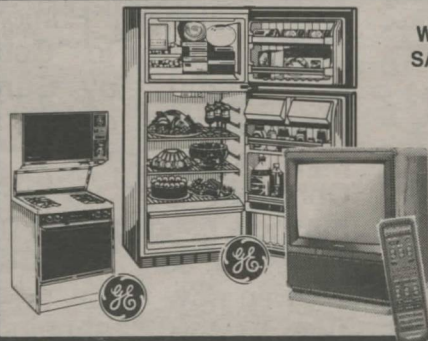


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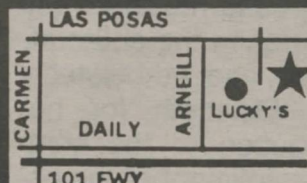
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**LOOKING AT  
CHANNEL 12**



By Jack Whalen

The August feature Village performance on Channel 12, reports Al Pachter, will be the 1991 Players Guild show "Oklahoma" on Wednesday, August 14 at 7:00 p.m.

The live telecast of the July Board of Director's meeting was a giant success, not only for those who watched it at 10 a.m., but also for those who were away from their homes and put it on their VCR for viewing at a later time.

Again, Channel 12 will telecast the August meeting live at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 5, with a repeat tape showing the following Saturday, August 9, at 10 a.m.



## VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg  
Members of Village Painters had a very successful Demo and Workshop with Marion Jayne on Wed. July 3, and followed up on Tuesday July 9 in the Sun Room. The first meeting was videotaped and is available through Ch 12. A large group turned out to either paint their own picture or pick up ideas for later use. The group voted to have a "brown bag" picnic in the L.V. picnic area at the next meeting August 7 at 12:30 p.m. They will come prepared to sketch or paint in the outdoors for the afternoon. The Sun Room is open to all painters Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m., a real opportunity to relax and create after a busy season. New members and visitors are welcome. For more information please call Ruth Hellman, Program chairman, 987-4740.

## DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite Abdelnour  
Dance Workshop's annual summer picnic will be Tuesday noon, August 27, in the L. V. Picnic Area. President Rhoda Smithkin and 1st Vice Pres Marguerite Abdelnour are planning a chicken menu for the luncheon. Admittance to the picnic will be by ticket. After the picnic there will be dancing in the AR at 3:00 p.m. The tickets are \$4.00 and can be purchased at one of the dance classes. Cut-off date for tickets is August 6. If you "Gotta Dance", do it at Dance Workshop for joy and good health. Schedule of classes: Country-Western Line dance each Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the AR and beginners hula dance each Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Sun Room.

## BINGO

By Cy Maller  
The Wednesday evening Village Bingo Games are faced with a serious dilemma that threatens to cancel Village Bingo, in its 16th year. THEY NEED CALLERS! Callers are the people that sit up front and announce the games to be played and call the numbers 1 to 75. Marian Tavano, Bingo head, is urgently requesting 3 or 4 volunteers. This would mean calling once every two months for an hour. There are usually between 90 to 100 players and it would be a crime to deprive these avid Bingo players the pleasure of playing Bingo. Please help! Call Terri Sochacki at 482-5908, who is in charge of caller assignments.

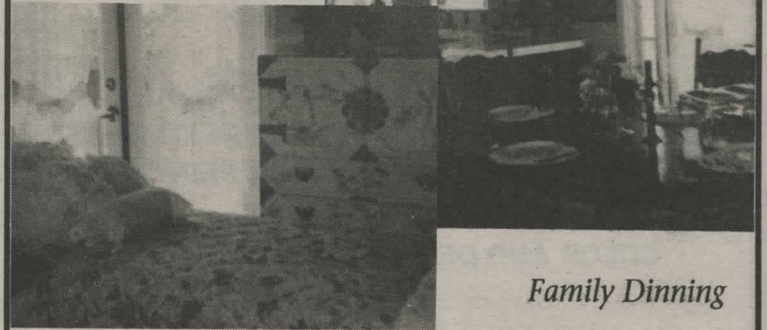
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**By Cy Maller**

The July meeting of the Shuffleboard Club saw its membership increased by three when Sylvia Streisand, Betty Hirschon, and Ann Sachs joined the ranks of this very popular club. Freddi Popkin resigned from her dual role of Vice pres - Secretary



**By Gabriel Barkley**

The next meeting of the High Twelve Club will be on Monday, August 19 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. The speaker will be one of our charter members, a Past President, and a world traveler, Jack Bennett. Jack and his wonderful wife, Millicent, never go on a journey without their trusty camera. Some

because of personal reasons. Sarah Brown was installed in this dual role.

Nate Brod also announced that negotiations have been completed for the Annual Holiday Dinner. It will be held at Cinnamons, formerly Cafe Basque, and will include everything from soup to nuts. The date will be Sun, Dec 8. Price will be \$11.50 per person, with great entertainment planned also.

months ago Jack showed our Monday morning audience a series of slides of his trip to Norway. This time the subject will be "Slides of Washington, D.C. and historical sites of the Civil War." A real treat is in store for you.

Please do not forget that preceding this meeting there will be a social half hour beginning at 9:30 a.m. We will have our usual platter of delicious donuts. Everyone is invited, so, see you August 19th in the AR.



**By Guy Moshier**

President Margarete Nayfack presided over the June meeting of the Keyboard Club. There were forty-five members and guests in attendance. Jules Nayfack reported on the success of the June concert and thanked the many members who helped by selling tickets and advertising by word of mouth. The receipts added to the Piano Fund have made it feasible for the Club to purchase another new piano, although they still owe money for it.

The highlight of the meeting was the demonstration by Bill Marvel of the great versatility of that new keyboard which was made by Technics, Inc. Its electronic selections can produce the sounds of a grand piano, a honky tonk piano, an upright piano, plus different orchestral instruments. It has a multitude of rhythms, and can also sound like a cathedral organ: a most versatile instrument.

The piano was purchased by the Keyboard Club for Village use in time to be played by Bill Marvel at the 4th of July Picnic. It weighs 163 pounds and is quite portable on a dolly made by George Pisors.

Following the new piano demonstration, many Keyboard Club members played favorite love songs, in keeping with the theme for the month of June.

Our next meeting is July 26 at 1:30 in the AR. The theme of July is Old Favorites, as well as a sing-along with slides. Do come out to hear these old songs, which may also be favorites of yours.



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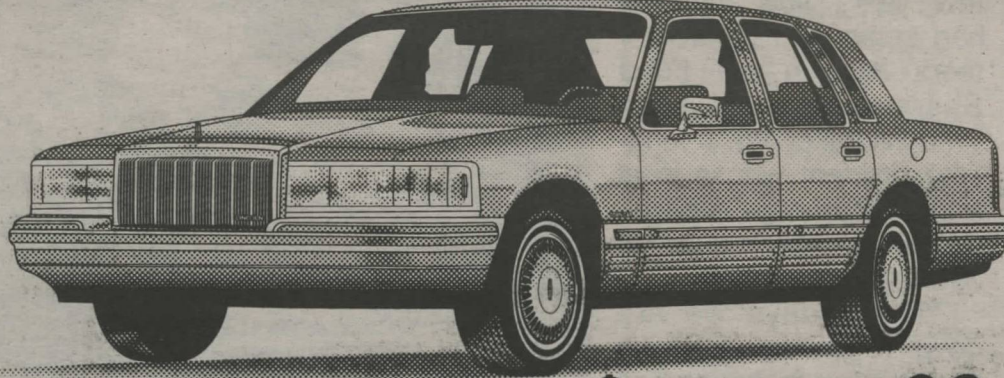


By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club has new officers, as of the June meeting: Hy Udelf is Vice Pres and Program Chairman. Hy is a relatively new member of the Club, but knows his lapidary work and will have some good programs. Dorothy Lyman, one of the original Founders of the Club will be Secretary, and until the work-load becomes too much will take care of the treasurer's job also. Eunice Donahue, the outgoing treasurer, has offered to assist Dorothy when necessary. The President's position is still open, with - hopefully - outgoing President Bill Huffman serving as President Pro Tem.

At the June meeting, Dr. William Brown gave an interesting talk on the Geologic age of the earth, specifically the recent ages after life forms began, as recorded by fossils. Bill presented a really interesting program, illustrated, with actual specimens of fossils of various kinds. Which brings to mind that there are several local fossil deposits, mostly clam-shell types. Bill Marshall led the club on a Field Trip to a deposit roughly above Central Avenue, and the original Lapidary Instructor, Pat Cassel, found some in her backyard on Temple Avenue. Have you ever been to the Devil's Postpile near Yosemite National Park? Have you ever noticed the same formation, except tilted to a horizontal position, on the Conejo Grade? It is on the right (south) side as you are going up. Join the Gem and Mineral Club and learn all kinds of good stuff like this.

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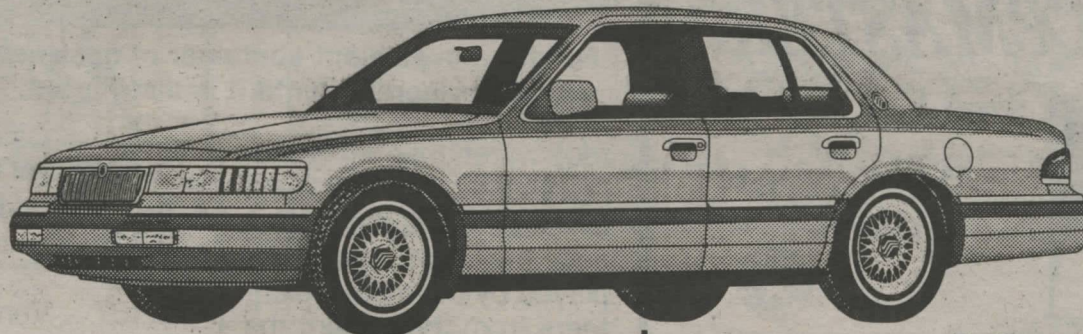
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## Hearing Impaired

By Cynthia Maier

Seeking to initiate a support group for the Hearing Impaired, 26 Villagers met on June 26. General introductions revealed a variety of hearing losses. A rule was quickly established. All speakers would speak clearly while all listeners would indicate *immediately* should they not understand the speaker.

Gerald Dominick told about the Self - Help for the Hard of Hearing (SHHH) and invited us to attend their monthly meetings. He spoke of requesting infrared equipment be installed in the Mann theaters. Lotti Bauch will have a letter at the next meeting for signatures.

Interest was expressed in a Lip Reading Class. Sara Kass will contact Oxnard College.

Meetings open to all interested in Hearing problems will be held the

## Volunteers Needed At Food Share

By Jack Whalen

"Why, it seems just a few years ago that we had some 150 LV volunteers help in our Food Share program," says Walt Whitaker V6, a long-time resident whose local and community services cover a wide range of dedication to others.

"These days we are down to perhaps 50 folks who are ready, willing and able to give two to four hours a week to a very worthy cause. Would a story in ILV stimulate any interest?"

Your reporter and photographer Bob Novick visited the 11,000 square

fourth Wednesday of each month in the Lanai Room at 1:00 p.m. Next meeting is Aug 28. For information call Cynthia Maier at 484-5702.



Walt Whitaker takes box of lettuce from truck, part of almost 1000 pounds of lettuce gleaned from a field just hours before.

Photos by Novick



Forklift moves giant container of fresh vegetables toward warehouse where it will be refrigerated until it is distributed.

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foot warehouse in Ventura recently and marveled at the scope of the project and the high spirit displayed by the many volunteers from throughout the county.

Exactly what is Food Share? In brief, it's a food bank which collects, stores and distributes excess and salvageable food for the needy. Currently they provide food to 245 Ventura County agencies serving 89,000 people each month.

Where does the food and assorted dry goods come from? With so many thousands to be helped monthly, you may be sure there are many sources.

The gleaning program in which a good number of LV residents give of their time, is the gathering of crops which are left in the fields after harvest.

### People Served By Food Share In 1990

33,806 - Oxnard, Point Mugu  
13,157 - Ventura  
7,135 - Santa Paula  
6,810 - Fillmore  
5,167 - Camarillo  
4,127 - Moorpark, Somis  
3,403 - Port Hueneme, USN Const. Batt.  
3,350 - Thousand Oaks, Westlake  
2,613 - Simi Valley  
2,467 - Ojai  
2,301 - Piru  
261 - Newbury Park  
17,103 - Other  
88,414 - Total

The support of the agricultural community in Ventura County allows volunteer gleaners to collect wholesome foods, fruit and vegetables that would normally be plowed

under. Here in this farming area gleaners will gather hundreds of products such as broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, celery, cauliflower and carrots to name a few.

Another source of food is Second Harvest, the nation's largest direct feeding program. This non-government agency solicits surplus grocery products from the food industry and distributes it to 180 Food Banks throughout the U.S. In 1990 Second Harvest provided the Ventura County Food Share organization with an average 69,000 pounds monthly. Not only are slightly perishable foods and vegetables donated, but items such as slightly damaged cans, torn cardboard box food

See SHARE.....Pg 23





Photo by Novick

Forklift moves food cartons to warehouse. Navy personnel from Pt. Hueneme on truck in background will deliver food to less fortunate military families.

#### SHARE.....From Pg 22

items, cartons of detergents that moisture has entered, paper and cloth packages that have slight wrapping defects, etc. Why I even saw six large cardboard boxes filled with packets of M&M candies.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture through the Calif. Dept. of Social Services is a major contributor, distributing surplus commodities to low income

households and unemployed who meet USDA financial criteria standards.

If you ever wondered where lots of government surplus food goes, a visit to the Ventura Food Share warehouse will amaze you. On hand there, in hundreds upon hundreds of boxes, are such items as butter, cheese, flour, beans, rice, corn meal, applesauce, peanut butter and dried meat.

During last year alone, Food Share received an average of 133,000 pounds of food each month and it was distributed to 72 sites in Ventura County.

The list of donors and contributors is almost endless. To name a few other areas of distribution Emergency Pantries gives "Brown Bag" food to almost 2,000 senior households weekly: a national board of charities, known as FEMA (Federal Emer-

gency Management Agency), last year allocated funds to allow for the purchase of 73,000 pounds of bulk food.

How does Food Share keep going, paying some \$6,000 monthly rent, operating 10 trucks, 3 forklifts, many freezers and coolers, salaries for a few full-time employees and the hundreds of expenses associated with the massive humanitarian project?

There are three ways LV residents can help this worthy cause:

1. You may become a member of Food Share by contributing a sum of money, however small, monthly, quarterly, or whatever,
2. You may apply to become a worker about one day a week in the warehouse.
3. There are those who enjoy gleaning in the fields. We will cover that area in a future issue of ILV. However, for the present, should you desire information from an official, Jewel Pedi, Executive Di-

rector at the warehouse welcomes your call. She can be reached at 647-3944.

Ventura County seniors are high on the list of those receiving aid. Would you believe that 24% of people ages 60-65 live at or below the poverty level, and 13% of them live alone?

The odds increase with age: 25% of those ages 65-74 need aid, and 29% of those over 75 live at or below the poverty level. Clearly, the older one becomes, the heavier the financial burden.

We wonder if LV residents will respond to this plea from Food Share. There are a number of villagers who have given much of their time and we list a few with their phone numbers. They'd be happy to hear from you. There's Walt Whitaker at 484-1554; Ken Hammond 388-0990; Mike Mamula 987-1225; Charlie Belante 484-5144 and Chet Di Lallo 987-5514.

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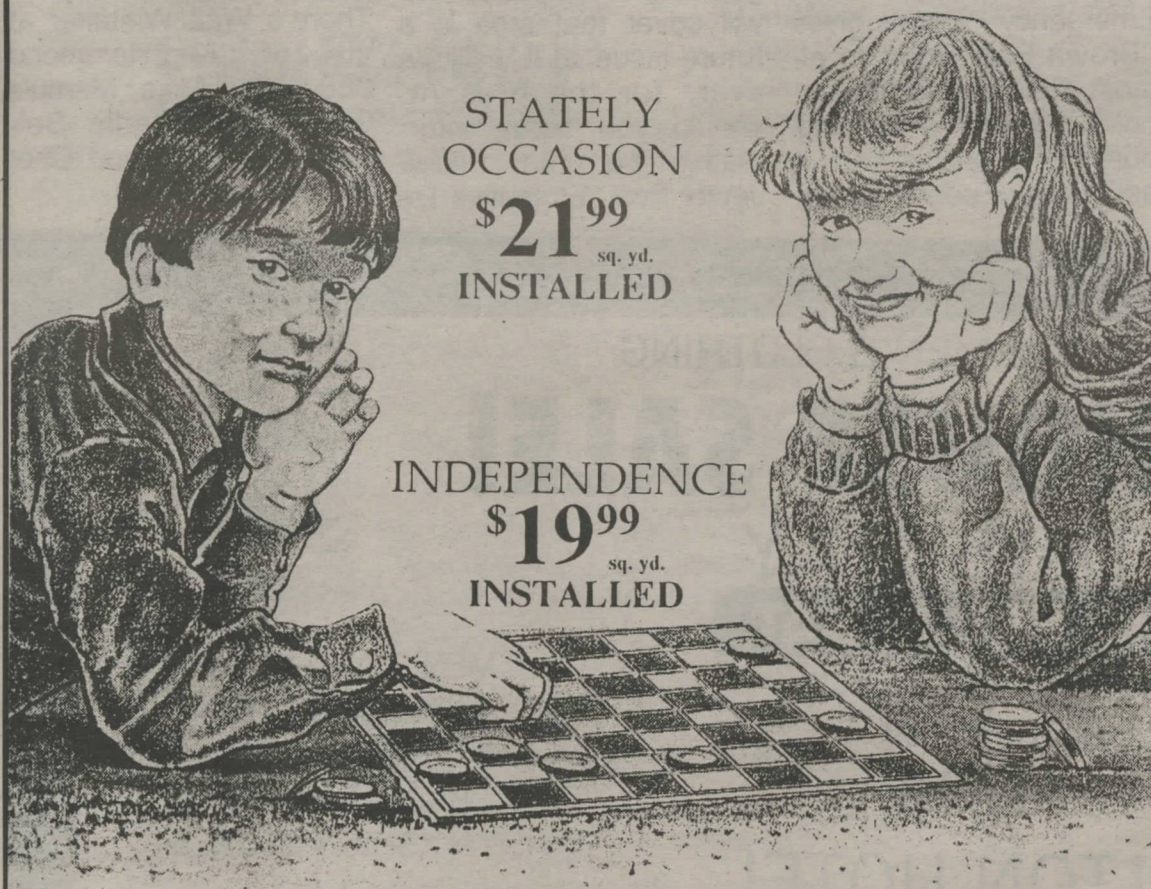
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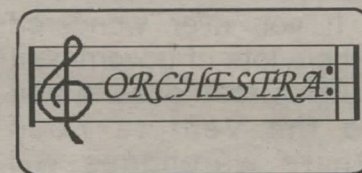


**SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
BALLROOM  
DANCE**

By Anne Janoff

On Saturday, July 27, The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will have Joe and Charlotte Romero hosting our Hawaiian Dance. We encourage villagers and guests to use this opportunity to don their polynesian outfits. This always adds a colorful and special feeling in keeping with the theme of the evening. Of course, regular attire is equally appropriate if preferred.

Dancing from 8-11 in



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra had the pleasure of playing a short prelude to the Women's Club "Flag Day" program with patriotic themes, including excerpts from "Oklahoma", and from George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy". We also have a medley of Service Songs, including "Anchors Aweigh", "The Caisson Song", and others of the various services. These are always nice to hear at this time of year. We will probably use them again around November 11. Our "Raymond Overture" is coming along nicely, and we've started serious work on the "Poet and Peasant Overture", which is classed as Grade 4, or

the A.R. Admission for this fun evening only fifty cents per person. Usual refreshments coffee, tea, punch and ice. BYOB.

Hosts for our July 13 dance were Sy and Ruth Levine and Bill and Shirley Fox.

A good way to perk up and keep these "hazy, lazy days of summer" from getting you down is to share the pleasant sociability of our dances. On August 10, Ed and Reva Saeta will be hosts and on August 24, Max and Dora Polley and Andy and Trudy Orsan will host. The next dance will be on September 14.

difficult. We also have "easy listening" music specifically for our "outside" concerts. Mozart will be getting attention because of the 200th Anniversary coming up later in the year.

The end of the year Holidays are sneaking up on us, and we'll have special music for those occasions. We invite new (and old) residents to come listen to our rehearsals, every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, in either the MPR or Lanai Room. Then bring your instruments and become a member of a very nice group of people.

We owe a note of thanks to Arthur Kates, the founder and first conductor of the orchestra. Recently he donated a set of March Music books to the Orchestra, which will help round out our programs.



**INTERNATIONAL  
FOLK DANCE  
CLUB**

By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be Monday, Aug 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the AR.

Dance times are Mondays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. for new beginners, 1:30-3:00 p.m. for regular class, teaching and dancing. Wednesdays 9:00-10:30

a.m. review and new dances. Fridays 9:00-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing. All dancing is in the AR.

We're having our annual luncheon Sept 23 in the AR. All members and spouses or friends are invited to join us for a pleasurable afternoon from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m.

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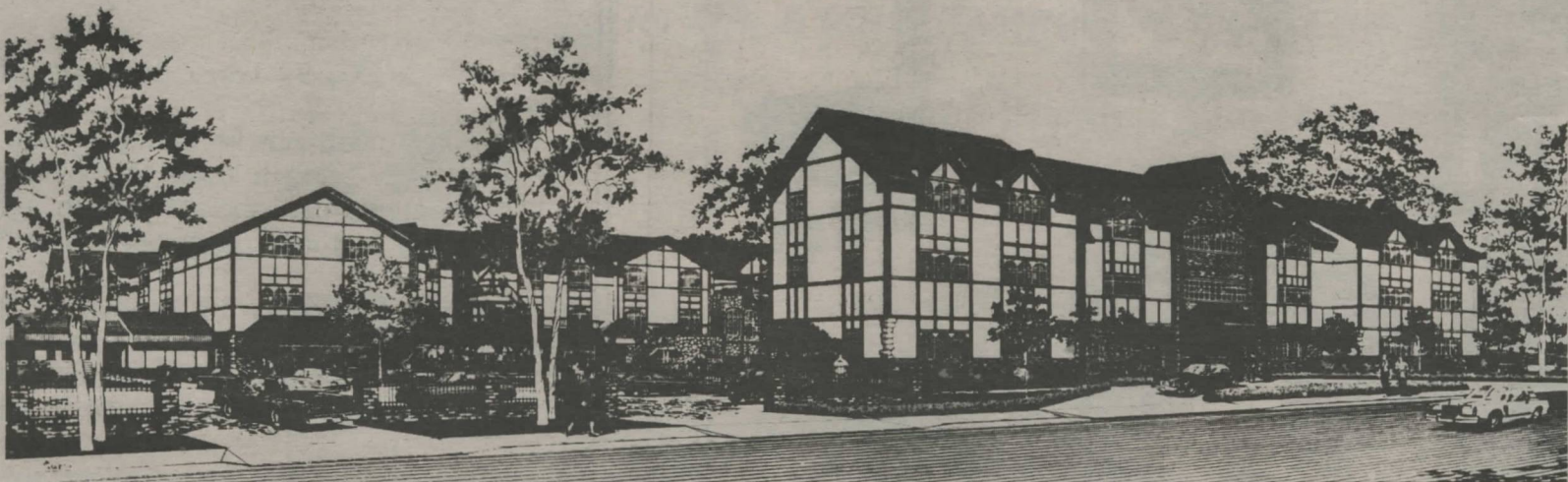
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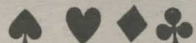


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## DUPLICATE BRIDGE



By Lou Dektor

L.V. Duplicate bridge winners for the month of June: Lucille White and Doris Kadish had a sensational 71% game.

The partnership winners for June were Han-

nah and Lou Michelson with three winning games.

The individual game winners were: 1st, Al Green with four games with four different partners. 2nd, Marge Peet with three wins.

A newcomer to L.V. Molly Saltman has been playing with friends while here for the summer.

The Beginners Bridge Class is now known as the Intermediate Bridge Class.

Everyone is welcome to the duplicate bridge games which are held four times weekly in the GR. Times are Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.



THE  
CERAMIC  
PLUS  
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club held its Annual Picnic in the park July 25, so we can't tell you about it now, actually July 7. The Inside Leisure Village Editors

work on short deadlines, as for instance the recent Board Election. The paper came out on Friday, the day after the election, with photographs of the new Board Members, but I'm sure that they wouldn't hold any column space for me to get my report on yesterday's picnic, so hopefully we'll get it in next month. Enough to say, though that the

past picnics have always been fun and well attended, so this one will have been also.

The PLUS part of the club, the metal-enameling, is going well with Instructor Joe Poliak.

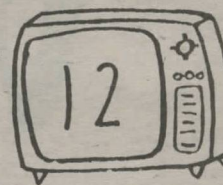
The Club is beginning to think about the annual Sale, in October. watch Channel 12 for the August program and for more on the Sale.

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## "The Golden Birthdays"

By Larry Sawyer

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Proud patinas can ancient bronze extol;  
The moon matured gives out the richest light.

'Tis Time that helps the scholar bloom to sage,  
And thus bring wisdom only years can win.  
The youthful learning oft must bow to age,  
For knowledge sans experience is thin.

With age comes time for spending what we earned;  
Where we perform the promise of our youth,  
Exchanging warmth for youthful fires that burned,  
Achieving understanding with the truth.

If we regarded Time as friend, why then,  
Our golden days would bud and flower again.



### 3. Water: What Can We Do

A number of basic water saving suggestions have been made before. They are repeated here to encourage everyone to help curb waste.

Bathrooms, the largest users, can be retrofitted with low flow toilets. Camrosa and MWD are working on methods to expedite this. Flush less often. Put a 1-quart plastic bottle or a plastic bag filled with water in the toilet tank of older models.

Install low-flow shower heads. These are available at the LVA office for around \$6. They have a handy shut-off "button" to stop or start your shower without having to fiddle with the main control. They have already been installed at the Recreation Center dressing rooms, and work very well. Water constrictors can be installed on faucets.

Check toilets for leaks. Put a few drops of food coloring in toilet tank. If coloring starts to appear in the toilet bowl before flushing, there is a leak that should be repaired.

Turn off water while shaving, and brushing teeth, use a glass of water for rinsing, etc. Take shorter showers.

Use dish washer and washing machine for full loads only.

When hand-washing dishes, collect cold water in a bucket as the water is getting hot. Use collected water on plants.

Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator to avoid running the tap until cool water comes.

Check all faucets and pipes for leaks.

Outside the house, use a broom to sweep driveway and sidewalks instead of a hose.

Do not use a hose as a "drip system," allowing it to run unattended on your

plants. Use an automatic shut-off hose nozzle when washing the car, or better yet, take the car to a commercial car wash that uses recycled water.

Check with the Architectural Committee about installing a drip system to

irrigate your private patio. Ask your personal gardener not to waste water.

Although each of these items seems petty, the cumulative effect of attention to them can result in an overall reduction of domestic water use.

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**Wednesday, August 7, 10 A.M. - 12 Noon.**

**Sun Room**

The Oxnard College / Leisure Village class brochures will be available to all Leisure Village residents.

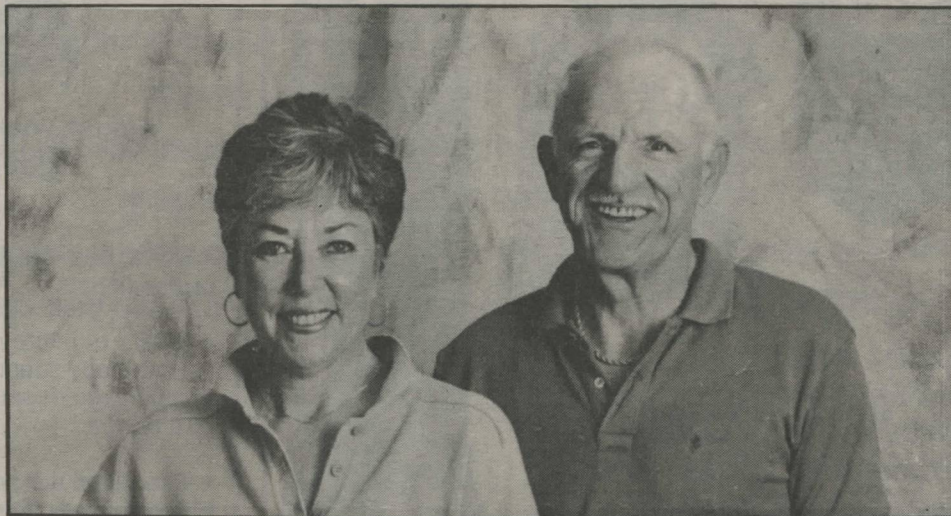
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## Peggy Koster To Be Honored

By Ruth Zupa

Leisure Village resident, Peggy Koster, will be honored at a semi-formal testimonial dinner on August 2 at the Oxnard Hilton Ballroom. The tribute is in recognition of her illustrious acting career in Hollywood where she was crowned "Queen of the B-movies" when she was the beautiful Peggy Moran and also for her late husband, film director Henry Koster, who was known as "King of the Universal Lot". This event is being sponsored by the Serendipity Club of Camarillo.

Peggy Moran appeared in nearly 100 movies co-starring with Abbott and Costello, Robert Cummings, Gene Autry, Franchot Tone and Dick Foran. When she fell in love and married Henry, he insisted that she give up her acting career and, in return, he promised that



(Top Picture)  
Peggy Koster and  
portrait of herself

(Bottom Picture)  
Henry and Peggy Koster

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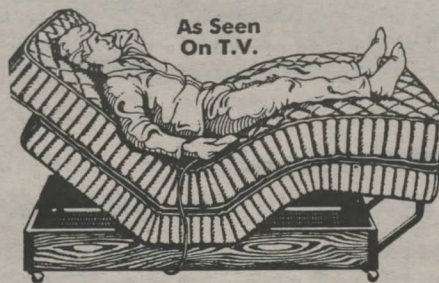


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Dinner, followed by a program featuring the careers of Henry and Peggy Koster, will start at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. Anyone wishing to attend this event may call Ruth Zupa, 482-7107, for reservations or information.



## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Hildi Lustig  
Annual Report

Meet Your Neighbor committee continues to fulfill its responsibilities. We contact and visit all incoming residents. We conduct a monthly get-together and present two speakers from either the Board of Directors or the vast number of people who are contributing to the quality level in our Village. New residents are urged constantly to become involved and informed as soon as possible. We feel this is the best and quickest method of making the adjustments everyone faces in the changing of home locale and environment.

Meet Your Neighbor is usually the first exposure new residents have with fellow Villagers. We remain their liaison until they make their own network of interests and relationships.

The Meet Your Neighbor Committee is proud of our contribution to the incoming residents of Leisure Village. It is more important to continue this Committee and its functions now than it was when there were such a large number entering every month when the Village was new. The fact they are fewer in number actually enhances the importance and value of their attending our monthly gathering. This is the only function where they are assured of meeting others who are sharing their own apprehensions of being in new unfamiliar surroundings.

As Chairperson of this Committee, I am proud of our contribution.

Committee Members are: Hildi Lustig, Chairperson; Virginia Dunnion, Mary Erbsen-Kent, Rosalie Feyer, Henry Heller, Carol Heyerick and Erma Hopkins.

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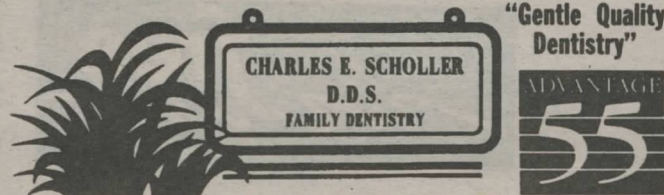
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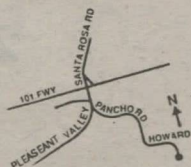
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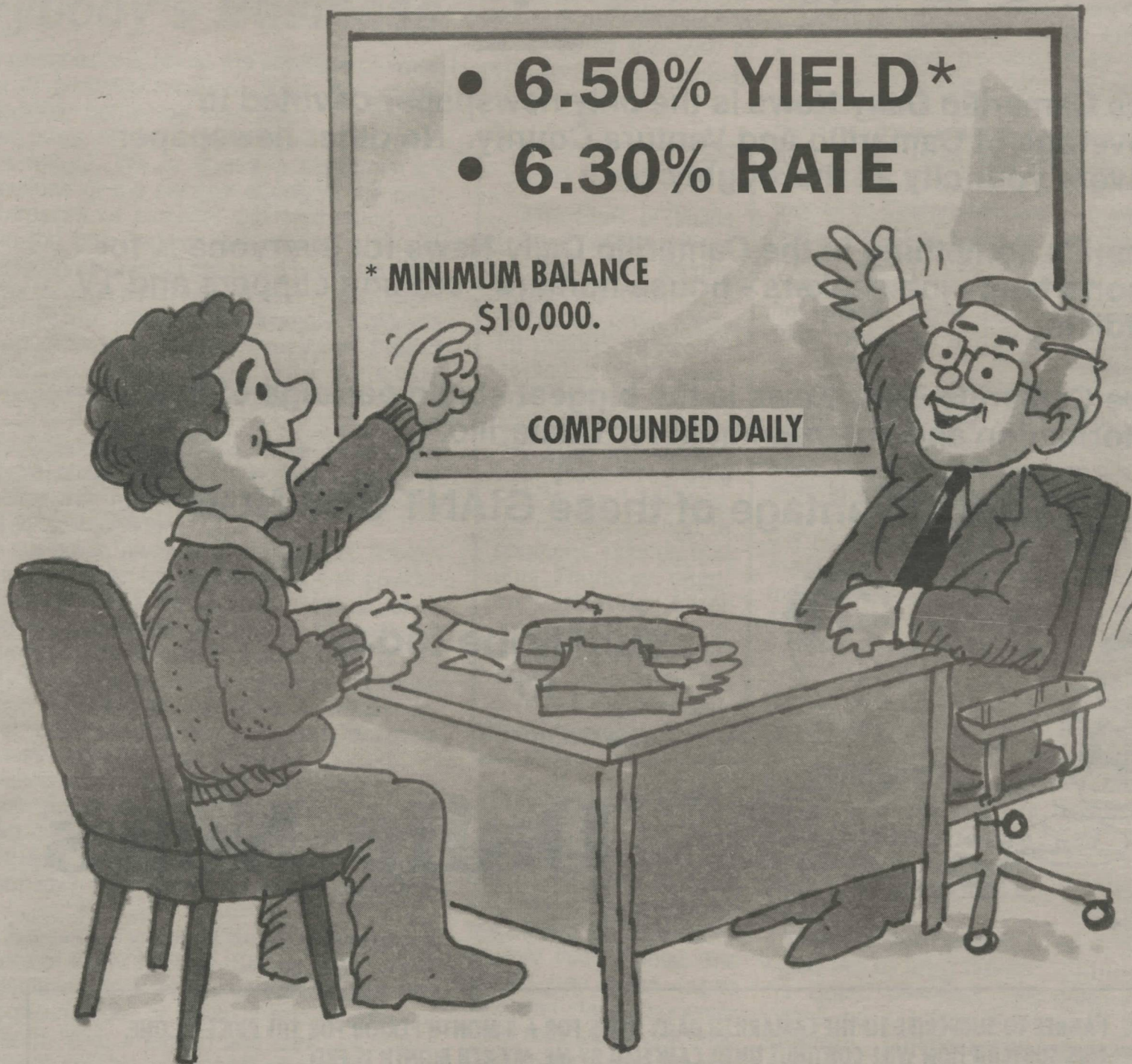
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