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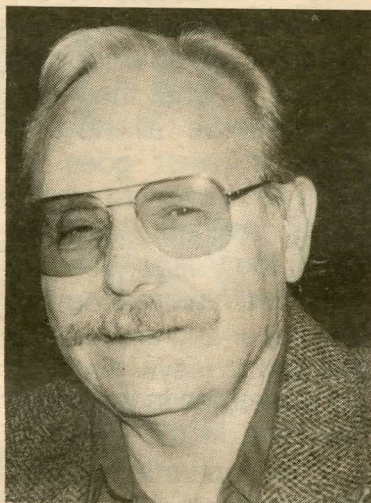
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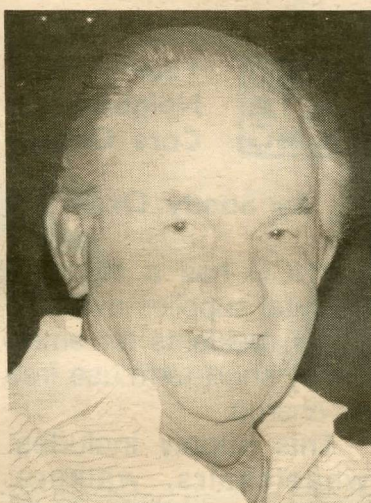
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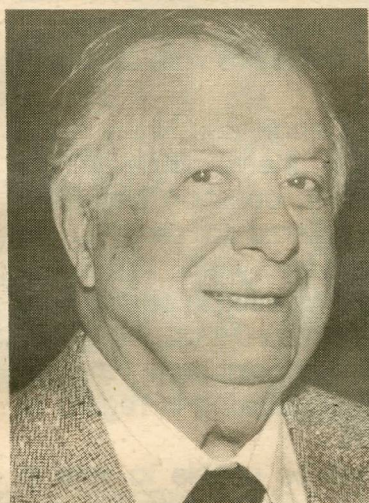
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CANDIDATE INFORMATION

Information on the four candidates for LVA Board appears in this issue on pages 18-19. See and hear them in person at Meet the

Candidates Night in the AR at 7:30 p.m. on June 10. Then you can cast an informed vote in the LVA election June 22.



Emergency Services Organization

By Paul Kelwin

The recent fire at the headquarters of the First Interstate Bank, LA, did not significantly interrupt their operations because they had planned ahead for emergency conditions. We are not a bank but we need to continue to plan ahead. It is really up to us as residents of Leisure Village to take care of ourselves. As a part of this effort, ESO is arranging for temporary storage space for emergency medical supplies. We owe thanks to those who donated money for the materials, expertise in

planning the building and labor to construct the facility. They are too numerous to list. The location will be in the northern corner of the shuffleboard court.

The current list of Village Coordinators/Alternates was in the April issue of ILV; corrections and additions will appear in a future issue.

Watch for the ESO Reminder on Ch 12; a different one will appear each month. This month's Reminder came from Al Walker. If you have an idea for a Reminder, any ideas for ESO, call Paul Kelwin, 987-1446. Better yet, come to our meeting at 10 a.m. on the second Wed of the month; it's in the comfortable GR.

Variety Guild To Present "King And I" In Village

By Ethel Goldfarb

With pomp and ceremony we herald the coming of "The King and I" to Leisure Village, all adorned in brilliant gowns and costumes of silks, satins and glitter befitting royalty of the period. Joan Johnson, director, and Jackie Solway, producer with Irv Leeds, asst. director, have made it all come to life so brilliantly, you are drawn into the charm of the play, complement-

ed with extraordinary sets by Bernie Solway and Irv Weiss that place you there in Siam.

As the play evolves, we find ourselves faced with a dynamic King, portrayed by John Fahringer, whose compelling desire is to educate his people that they may be part of the world around them. He brings in a lady from England as teacher, beautifully portrayed by Ailsa

See KING

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JOHN FAHRINGER



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Important NYC Health Insurance Meeting Tonight

By Sandy Okum

As predicted several months ago, the Hartford Insurance Co. will cancel the Medicare Supplemental Insurance Group Policy sponsored by YNCG as of Aug 1, 1988.

Their reason for canceling is our loss ratio. When Mr. Weldon sold his insurance business about 1 1/2 years ago, we had over 300 in the group. It now has 56 persons; therefore, our ratio of claims far outweigh Hartford's income. The bad news is that Hartford will have no conversion privileges available.

To help solve the serious situation of not having insurance coverage, YNCG will have a meeting Mon, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR on Supplemental Medicare Insurance and also Extended Care Insurance.

It is imperative that everyone in the Hartford Group attend this meeting as most insurance companies have a 2-6 month waiting period for current treatments or disabilities. You must get insurance immediately — medical expenses can be devastating.

YNCG can no longer get a group plan; however, if we can get 80 or more policies through our Group program, all the paperwork will be done for you.

All LVA offices will be closed Mon, May 30 for Memorial holiday.

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• OPINION •

EDITORIAL

If you have ever complained about or been dissatisfied with decisions that are made concerning Village operations, then you should ask yourself these two questions:

1. Have you conscientiously attempted to inform yourself as to the real nature of the problem and looked at it from as many sides as possible?

2. Have you always been faithful to vote on candidates and issues?

On June 10 at Meet the Candidates Night in the Assembly Room at 7:30 p.m. there will be several opportunities for you to meet, question and learn about the men who have offered to serve us as Board members for the next two years. If it is not possible for you to attend the meeting in person, you may watch it live on Ch 12 or record it on your VCR. Discuss issues with friends and neighbors. Find out all you can about candidates' thinking in regard to the Village before you vote.

If, for any reason you will be unable to vote in person at the annual meeting June 22, then it is your responsibility to vote by proxy. If you have informed yourself carefully then you will wish to control your vote by naming your preferences and giving that proxy to a trusted friend to implement. If you are a renter, ILV strongly urges that you discuss this with your landlord and urge him to exercise his right of proxy.

Consistent, informed voting should go a long way toward solving problems in the Village.

Election Calendar

June 7

Calif. primary election.

Vote 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. in AR.

June 10

Meet the Candidates for LVA Board.

7:30 p.m. in AR.

June 22

Election of new Board members.

Polls open 8:30 a.m. in MPR

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Romaine Lambert. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for June 24 issue will be June 6. To arrange for a photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Current Issues Calendar

Next Current Issues Forum will be held tonight on May 27 in the AR at 7:30 p.m. Subject will be "No Fault Insurance — Will It Benefit Car Owners?" Speaking in favor of the question will be Tom Laubacher, Jr. of the insurance industry. Speaking against the issue will be L.M. Schulner, attorney.



Your
Neighbors
Care Group

By Sandy Okum

YNCG has a stock of hospital supplies available to LV residents for emergency short-term use free of charge.

This supply includes: wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, canes, commodes, toilet risers, shower benches, traction equipment, vaporizers, waffle mattresses, etc.

These can be loaned through our Recreation Dept. office, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. In a real emergency, after these hours or on weekends, arrangements can be made to meet a security guard to open our storage room — under the projection room in the AR — by calling the Main Gate. You must meet the guard there and sign the log as to the time you removed the item you are borrowing. REMEMBER: NO DELIVERIES BY OUR SECURITY DEPT. AND CALL ONLY IN AN EMERGENCY.

Directory Update Sheet

Be sure to save the one-page sheet of directory additions which was mailed with the May issue of the Village Voice and attach it to your copy of the Leisure Village Directory. The Directory will not be printed this year.

Letters

Village Election

On June 22 we will be electing new people to our Leisure Village Board of Directors. These candidates, our friends and neighbors, have volunteered their time and energy to develop and guide our Association policies for the next two years. What they do and how they do it affects us all.

It is not sufficient to say "I don't care who gets elected or what they do!" because we all have a stake in what goes on around here. In most cases, residents do care about the Village. The fact that you have a copy of this paper and are reading this article says that you are interested in the activities here in the Village.

If the operation of the Village does not meet with your approval, this is your opportunity to do something about it. Just sitting back and grumbling simply will not do. GET OUT AND VOTE!

Bob Atz, V.8

General Election

The Primary Election is Tues, June 7, in the Assembly Room. There will be six (6) precinct voting locations divided alphabetically, so look for the first letter of your last name. Also, it helps the workers if you bring the voter's ballot card you will receive with your Sample Ballot. The workers must check your name in one book alphabetically, and by address in another book. This is a State procedure, so the ballot card helps.

If you have lost a spouse and you receive his/her Sample Ballot, don't just throw it away; mark it "deceased" and the mailman will return it to the Election Division. This will help keep records up to date for each election.

If you are handicapped in any way, if it is hard for you to punch the election recorder machine, or if you will be away or unable to get to the AR on the day of the election, please vote the Absentee Ballot.

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Flag Day Is June 14



Photo by Whalen

Old Glory Flies At Rec Center

Happy 100th Birthday, Nora Gardner!

First Leisure Village Resident Reaches Century Mark On May 31

By Frances Gold

Leisure Village's number one Pioneer, Nora Gardner of V. 11, was a spry eighty-six years old when she came here. Now that very shortly she will celebrate her one hundredth birthday, she walks more slowly but retains the vivacity and enthusiasm of a much younger person. You certainly would not guess that she has a full century of living behind her.

When Bill Stabler with his camera and I with my pen visited her recently, we were delighted with her natural charm and wit. She greeted us graciously and almost immediately it was as if we were old friends. She sat calm, erect and dignified in her chair, but as we talked about coming to the Village her expressive face became mischievously

gleeful as she told how her moving van had arrived just two hours before that of her sister, the late Grace Troxel, making them the first and second move-ins to Leisure Village.

She is not much interested in looking backward, however, as animatedly she speaks of plans for a party for her, scheduled for the Sunday before her May 31 birthday. It will be held at the Mission Oaks Baptist Church in Santa Rosa Plaza. She will be honored at the service, where her son and her two granddaughters with their sons and daughters will participate. A great-grandson will play the piano there. Of course there will be a cake afterwards. Her eyes sparkle and her face is radiant as she tells us of those plans. "You come, too,"

she says.

Nora Gardner is indeed a remarkable woman. Widowed when her son was still young (her husband died in the horrible flu epidemic of 1917) she has made a good life for herself and her family. She always reads the daily paper (Camarillo Daily News, of course) and Time magazine was on the table near her chair. She has a great gift for repartee and is adept at fielding a joke. If it is a good one she bursts out with a quick and hearty laugh.

But it is her hands that attracted me most. Quick and relaxed they lay in her lap. Strong capable looking they are, even yet, with long straight fingers, the nails manicured in a natural manner. They are the hands of a doer, the



Photo by Stabler

Nora Gardner

kind generally associated with an artist or a surgeon. How many tasks they must have performed over the years and they are still beautiful!

Nora still prefers to live alone. She keeps a strict routine--breakfast at sev-

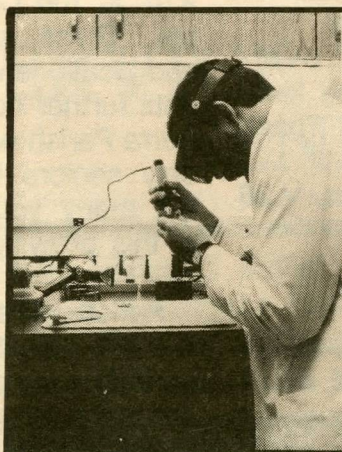
en, an early lunch and dinner at four. As I said "Goodbye," it was time for her to prepare yet another dinner in her pleasant, uncluttered kitchen.

May your birthday party be a huge success, Nora, and the next one, too!



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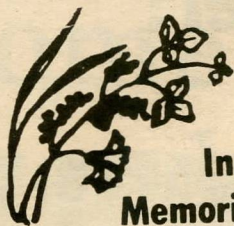
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V. 40

Edward Edwards
V. 35

Sylvan Jule Frankel
V. 39

SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Nancy Whitaker

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Bernice Jenkins in V.6 during May and will meet at the home of Margaret Christensen, 1105 V.1 in June each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

We are studying Genesis and Exodus under the direction of qualified teachers and welcome visitors to this friendly and caring group.

After the June 28 meeting our group will adjourn for summer and resume weekly meetings on Sept 6.

Please watch Ch 12 for current information or call Vi Shirk, chm., 484-2389.

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Letters

Call 656-1500, Camarillo Election Division, and they will send you an Absentee Ballot. You can mark this in your home, and either mail it back, or bring or send with a neighbor the day of election.

In the past, we in the Village have had a 75% to 80% voting turnout, so when June 7 comes, please help us keep this record.

Walt Whitaker, V.6

My family and I wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their caring and concern during the past few months before my husband Sylvan's passing on May 6. Thank you for the cards and calls, and moral support. It's wonderful to be in Leisure Village with so many caring people.

Dorothy Frankel, V.39

Two surgeries within one month would ordinarily diminish the patience of the patient as well as all her friends. But, not MY friends in Leisure Village!

I wish to especially direct my heartfelt appreciation to each of the ILV staff, the Waterobic participants, plus other friends and neighbors.

Your prayers, cards and calls of encouragement, supplemented by gifts, flowers and delicious food have been appreciated far beyond your highest expectation.

I sincerely, thank each of you for so much caring and concern.

Dottie Stabler, V.26

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for the many cards, phone calls and visits during Yetta's recent surgery. Your

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thoughtfulness and concern is greatly appreciated.

Yetta and Phil Farber, V.5

My heartfelt thanks to all my wonderful friends for their cards and tributes expressing sympathy for the passing of my beloved husband, Jack.

I am also so grateful to the friends who drove me to Westlake Hospital for four straight weeks during Jack's final illness. The caring in Leisure Village is unbelievable!

Birdie Segel, V.39

On behalf of myself and family I wish to thank all our friends in the Village for their very kind expressions of condolence and sympathy on the sudden death of my beloved wife, Sylvia Arnow. It is not possible to thank all of you personally and I am taking this means of telling you how much it meant to us. Thank you all.

Ben Arnow, V.28

To all my friends in Leisure Village, thank you so much for all the concern shown for my husband, Ernest, and for the cards, flowers and donations made in his behalf.

I have been overwhelmed by all the kindness shown me. Thank you again.

Bernice Engen, V.38

I want to thank all our good friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and prayers, gifts, visits and support during my confinement after the surgery. It is wonderful to be remembered by so many. I love you all!

Rowena Mettler, V.25

New Parish For Villagers

By Romaine Lambert

Of interest to the many Catholics residing in the Village was the establishment this month of a new Parish in Camarillo, primarily for the benefit of Eastern Camarillo. The growth of St. Mary Magdalen's to over 4,000 parishioners necessitated this division by Archbishop Mahony.

The new parish has been named Padre Serra Parish and will eventually occupy a site on Upland Road and Hillridge. Father Liam Kidney has been appointed Pastor. He was educated at St. John's Seminary and ordained 20 years ago, saying his first Mass at Camarillo's Chapel — when "it overlooked the railroad tracks and a cow pasture" he recalls. He spent 14 years in Catholic education, most recently as principal of St. Bernard High School in Playa del Rey.

While waiting for the church to be built, parishioners will attend Mass at St. John's Seminary at 5012 Seminary Road. The inaugural Mass was celebrated on Sat, May 7 at 5:00 p.m. in the Theology Bldg. Chapel for a standing-room-only congregation, and again on Sun, May 8 at 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. at the College Chapel. These same hours and locations will continue until further notice. Padre Serra Parish will serve not only seniors in the area but many young families in this growing community.

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Floral Arts Show Presented By LV Garden Club Features Flower Arrangements, Japanese Artifacts

By Madelyn McKean

The Garden Club's Annual Floral Arts Show on May 12 was again a smashing success, with the AR transformed into a lovely Japanese Garden. The huge room was a sea of beauty with large fans and Oriental hangings on the walls and lanterns overhead. Thanks to go Loaine Yrigoyen and Kay Avery, the talented decorating directors.

There were several special effects: a moss covered mound of flowers and plants featuring an antique Kyoto lantern and a bubbling fountain in the center of the hall. On the stage Barbara Campbell's bonzai plants surrounded an authentic, beautiful brocade Japanese wedding dress displayed on a rotating stand. Bob Atz, Carl Sparks, and Morris Lefkowitz engineered the

effective mechanical stand especially for the show.

Opal Brackenbury and Eileen King were in charge of the refreshments, including chicken wings, cookies, fruit and tea served in the special Japanese manner with trays decorated with nasturtium leaves and origami (folded paper cranes) by kimono-clad hostesses.

Highlighting the show was, of course, the more than 50 beautiful and distinctive floral arrangements and table settings by members of the Garden Club.

Many thanks to Lida Geddes, Mary Ralph, Fran Calder and Millie Worth for their tireless work and ingenuity in planning and producing a delightful afternoon. Other committee chairs to be thanked are Ginny Frolich and Lucille

White for enlisting and training the hostesses and hosts, Doris Neal for posters and printing, and Marion Sanders and Evelyn Lacy, who handled the ticket sales. More than 400 tickets were sold for this popular event.

The Garden Club will hold a plant sale on June 9 in the Atrium from 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. offering a variety of plants and containers at bargain prices. At 10 a.m. in the MPR Larry Stallings, from Ventura Community College, will discuss plant propagation and present ideas about the attractive placement of planted containers. All villagers are welcome.

Brocade Japanese wedding dress rotated for better display



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ers, who have knowledge of community resources, and who have the life experience to understand the needs of others.

If you or anyone you know would benefit from this service, please call Family Service, 659-5144, between 9 a.m.-noon, M-

F, or leave a message on the tape after hours. This project is co-sponsored by Jewish Family Service and the Advantage program of Pleasant Valley Hospital. Counselors are available to all county seniors and there is no charge.



THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMENS CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club had a double celebration at the May meeting — the birthday of the club and Cinco de Mayo.

Pres Kay LaPrell told the members that a letter of thanks from the Recreation Director, George Thomas, stated that the jacuzzi chlorinator, gift from the club, was working very well. He thanked the club for their support. Kay also announced that four of the new benches donated by the club were on their way and would be installed very soon.

Other business included a report by Dorothy Fencel, Bazaar Chm and 1st VP. Workshop is working full speed ahead with 40-50 women turning out each week. Some supplies are needed. Workshop would welcome single wooden hangers, yarn scraps and cotton/polyester yardage (lengths of about 1 yard each) to make aprons. Apron-makers are also needed.

Gertie Dorward, Trading Post Magician, asked for jewelry and yardage donations for the June 2 sale at the regular meeting held in the picnic area, Tues, June 7 (Election Day), 10 a.m. opening. Call Gertie (484-5509) to come by in her Postmobile to pick up contributions.

Membership Chm Betty Walker reported that the club now has 530 members. She also distributed the new yearbooks for which she had done all the typing and arranging for printing. The books, as always, are excellent.

Kay also introduced Rae Cohenour, Refreshment Chm, and her crew: LaRue Boynton, Edie Zwiebel and Charlotte O'Leary. Esther English is in charge of table decorations.

A drawing for a handmade multi-colored afghan fashioned by Jenny Hall (a top crochet lady) was won by Esther English.

Sandy Linka, Program Chm, then presented the club's birthday by introducing all past presidents in the order of their service. They are Piff DeSimone, Rosemarie Sweigart, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Orr Dennis (2 years), Dorothy Fencel, Lillian Skellenger (unable to attend), Beverly Peck, Dorothy Barrus, Edna McCormick, Jeanne Carlson (2 years), and Gertie Dorward. Piff, as founding president, gave a short speech reminiscing about the early days. She also introduced Mary Manzella, the only charter member able to attend. Sandy presented each of the presidents with a carnation.

The program for the day was especially for Cinco de Mayo. Fred and Ofelia Rodriguez of Oxnard have a professional Dance Company and are long-time friends of Marguerite Abdelnour who has brought them to LV a number of times. Their interpretation of authentic Mexican dances charmed the audience with their grace and costuming. Ofelia Rodriguez gave short talks between the dances explaining about the varying states of Mexico and their typical dances. The dances and costumes of Vera Cruz were especially lovely. It was a fine program.

The June 2 meeting program will feature Sarah Beth Tennison, well-known in Camarillo as an expert quilter. Her work has been on exhibit at the Camarillo Library and Baron's Fabric Store. Mrs. Tennison will talk about quilting, its history and will be happy to identify and date any quilts brought by members. This is a meeting everyone will want to attend — guests are welcome.



Photo by Stabler

Mexican Dance Troupe of Fred and Ofelia Rodriguez pleased everyone.



Photo by Stabler

PAST PRESIDENTS OF WOMEN'S CLUB

Front, Piff DeSimone, Rosemarie Sweigart, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Orr Dennis, Dorothy Fencel, Ethel Beyer, Edna McCormick. Rear: Gertie Dorward, Beverly Peck, Dorothy Barrus, Jeanne Carlson.

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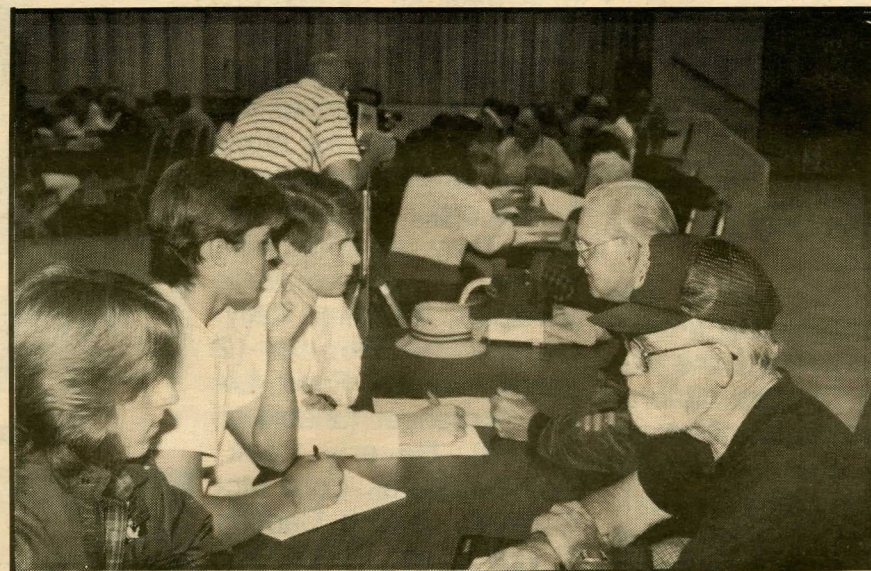
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History Students Interview LV Vets About WW II



Rube Davis, chr of LV School Speakers Bureau, talks with John Uelman, history teacher from Newbury Park High School.

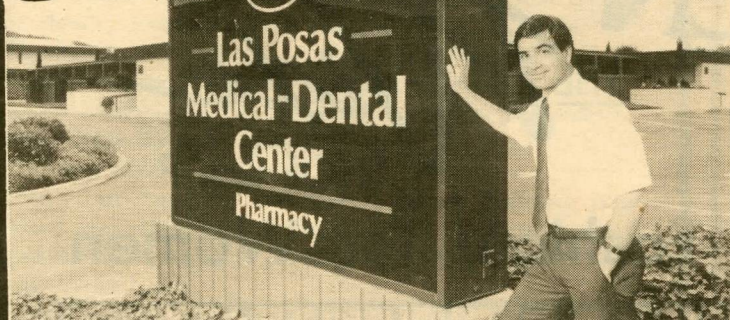


Seventy 11th grade history students ask 35 LV vets about WW II experiences during 2-hour session in AR



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Headline News



SECURITY & SAFETY COMMITTEE

New Decals Issued To LV Vehicles

By Bob Atz

The annual rite of attaching decals to vehicles belonging to residents of Leisure Village was performed during the week of May 9-13 in front of the Rec Center. A team of 85 villagers, headed by Jack Fosdick and Bill Whittinghill of the Security and Safety Committee, assisted LV Security personnel by removing old decals and obtaining necessary license and registration information to update the emergency notification cards maintained by the Security Office.

During this week 2188 decals were applied to LV vehicles. Generally, the lines of cars moved fairly rapidly through the processing. Longest lines occurred during the mornings of the first three days. An additional team of volunteers, headed by Nick Dahl of the Security and Safety Committee, attached 218 new decals to recreational vehicles in the RV Storage Yard.

Decals for those who missed the regular process are being issued at the East Gate. Security Chief Max Moses requests the number of late-comers for decals be kept to a minimum because this additional effort diverts Security personnel from their regular assignments and costs LVA overtime pay.

Based on the experience of this decal installation operation, residents can speed up the process next time by removing the old decals and cleaning the windshield (nail polish remover works well for this) in advance.

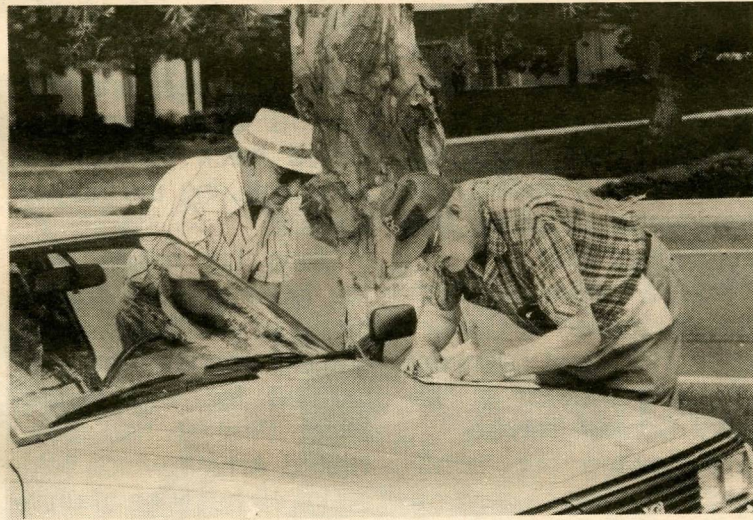
Meet the Candidates for LVA Board in AR, Fri, June 10, 7:30 p.m.



Security sets up command post under umbrella

Photos by Stabler

May I see your vehicle registration slip?



Women's Club Buys Chlorinator

Thanks to a generous donation by the LV Women's Club, a chemical injection system has been purchased and installed in the Village spa, similar to the one in the swimming pool. Both systems are operating well, announces George Thomas, Mgr. of Recreational Facilities.

These systems prove cost effective in dispensing necessary chemicals and for maintaining a high level of sanitation and quality of water.

This improvement is only one of many projects made possible by special donations from the Women's Club. Residents owe them many thanks for their contributions to the quality of life in the Village.

"Contributors: Please name your group in your first sentence."

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Profile: Ken and Sue MacKaig

By Jack Whalen

It takes you back to the Hollywood movies of the '30's. Both worked on Film Row, they did not know each other, and a mutual friend tried to get them together for lunch. She demurred; after all, she was engaged to be married.

Surely you can guess the ending. They did meet for lunch. They did marry within a year and are living happily ever after. And that means for more than 53 years!

Let's put the spotlight on Village 3 residents Ken and Sue MacKaig, who became residents in December 1976.

Ken, claiming Buffalo, N.Y. as his birthplace, came to Los Angeles in 1920. His early interest in the military earned him a scholarship at USC and he attended school there

at night for 6 years. His military reserve commission was in the horse cavalry and during the 1932 LA Olympics he served as an umpire for horseman-ship events.

He entered World War II in the early stages and served with an Army Amphibious outfit that trained off the Great Barrier Reef of Australia and then saw combat as the unit leap-frogged through New Guinea, the Dutch East Indies and on to the Philip-pines. It was here that General McArthur award-ed him a battlefield pro-motion. At war's end his decorations included five Presidential Citations and the Bronze Star.

Sue, a native of North Dakota, moved to Califor-nia in 1923 and following schooling worked at Na-tional Screen Service.

"Following our 'blind' lunch meeting," says a

smiling Sue, "we started going steady and in March 1935 were married at the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Glendale."

They called Chevy Chase Canyon in Glen-dale their home and both became involved in civic and social activities. Their two children, a daughter and son, had the unusual experience of attending three different high schools in one year: one in the state of Washing-ton, one in New York City and one in the Canal Zone. This was during the period that Ken was called back into active service during the Korean conflict.

Upon his return from the latest military service he could see that the Hol-lywood empires he had worked for were crum-bling. First it had been United Artists which fold-ed in '49 because of unre-



Photo by Stabler

Ken and Sue MacKaig

solved differences between Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Sam Goldwyn.

Now Republic Pictures was in trouble and at age 50 Ken left to start as a student salesman with the Flintkote Company's fold-

ing carton division. Within five years he was division manager and when the company was sold he went to work for Lawry's Foods and opened the wine shop at their popular California Center in Glen-dale. There he did the wine buying and moni-tored 13 wine classes.

Sue, meanwhile, with the children off to college, returned to the business world and was on the staff of the California Col-lege of Medicine for 7 years. She also found time for volunteer work with Glendale Community Hospital as well as being an active member of the Glendale Symphony As-sociation and the Chevy Chase Estates Garden Club.

Early in 1976, while re-turning home from a visit to Santa Maria, they no-ticed the ad for Leisure Village and stopped for a look. "The salesman drove us down a dirt road," says Ken. "He pointed vaguely to the west and said we could have a place over there. We purchased at once and made almost weekly visits to watch our home grow."

They are mighty proud of their children and grandchildren. Daughter See PROFILE Pg 11



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**LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12**

By Jack Whalen

Do you have any really tough questions you wish could be answered? How about putting Skip Roberts on camera? Our general manager is asking for questions on those little or big things that puzzle you. All you need do is put the questions on paper, be sure to sign it and put it in the Ch 12 box just to the left of the door of the Rec office.

We will give plenty of advance notice when one or more programs featuring Skip's responses to questions will be shown.

Eleanor Armstead's "In the Kitchen With..." is being so well received that new segments are being taped.

June's Board of Directors meeting will be telecast live at 10 a.m. on Mon, June 6 with a repeat showing on Sat, June 11 at 10 a.m.

Only 15 minutes (or less) of looking at Ch 12's pages about twice a week will really keep you posted on Village events. Ch 12 is your eyes and ears to many of our varied events and lifestyle.

Magazine Subscriptions Contributed

Readers in the Leisure Village Library will be pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marion from the Hearing Center at Santa Rosa Plaza have donated 10 magazine subscriptions to the Village Library. The magazines are: Golf Digest, Sports Illustrated, Money, Travel Leisure, New Yorker, Good Housekeeping, Red Book, Prevention, American Health, and 50 Plus.

Readers thank the givers and promise that the magazines will be enjoyed.

PROFILE..... From Pg 10

Jill is a bi-lingual teacher in the LA City School System as well as being a Mentor Teacher, one who teaches teachers. She lives in Rolling Hills with husband, Pat. They have two sons, one in implant maintenance in the Bay Area, the other a Navy jet fighter pilot trainee in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The MacKaigs son Jock lives in upstate Danville with his wife Joyce. He's a retired vice president of General Telephone.

Here in Leisure Village they both enjoy the Saturday night dances, bridge playing and taking long and short trips. Theirs is a very attractive home, highlighted by Ken's handiworks in stained glass.

Do they truly enjoy it here? "Indeed," they echo, "we really never look back to Glendale, our home for 40 years. This, indeed, is the Shangri-La of California."

Six Foreign Countries Represented In Channel 12 Bi-Centennial Program

By Jack Whalen

A patriotic program celebrating the Bi-Centennial of our Constitution was shown on Ch 12 on Mar 28 at 5:00 p.m. and repeated on Sat, Apr 2 at 10:00 a.m.

Of the LV residents who took part in this special celebration, seven of them claim a foreign country as their birthplace, with Canada being named twice.

Introducing this short program was Elva Ward, whose hometown was Corning, Calif.

Tom O'Brien, Pres of the LV Assn whose hometown was Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Esther Robbins of Chicago each spoke briefly prior to the readings.

Reading Article I of Bill of Rights was Ailsa Mul-



Photo by Stabler

Tom O'Brien

doon, whose hometown was Donegal, Ireland while Les Barker of Toronto, Canada read Articles II and III.

Lee Edwards of Frankfurt, Germany read Article IV while Pat Lowe whose birthplace was

Yan-Tai, Shantung, China, read Article V.

Lou Simmonds of Leeds, England read Article VI while Lois Bello from Manila, Philippines, narrated Articles VII and VIII.

Noted director John Zoller, who claims Cincinnati, Ohio as his birthplace, narrated Articles IX and X.

The off-camera voice is that of Ruth Wideman, co-producer of the show, whose hometown was Toronto, Can.

Doing the camera work as well as co-producing is Gerry Sills who was born in New York City.

The TV show closes with the statement "The Bi-Centennial Celebration of the Constitution is a great event, we hope a reminder to all of the 'Blessings of Freedom.'"



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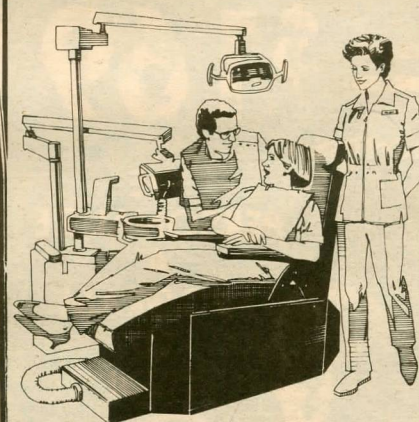
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R.V. CLUB



By Bill Johnson

The well attended April meeting had Bill Marshall leading a discussion of valuable hints by and for RVers.

The Pancake Breakfast on June 12 will replace our June meeting. The breakfast is an important fund-raiser to help cover needs at the RV lot, etc.

The Roamers had two very interesting outings in April. A 2,000 mile trip through the Hopi and Navajo country by 10 rigs led by the Hollys and Bruenes was a lot of fun. The Roamers also improved the local economy by purchasing enormous amounts of turquoise and silver jewelry.

May 3-5, thirteen rigs led by the Stanfields and Suggs went to Mojave where visits to the NASA

Museum, etc. at Edwards Air Force Base, and Exotic Feline Breeding Compound (lions, tigers, cougars, etc.) proved to be quite enjoyable, despite the inclement weather.

Nick and Millie Dahl, assisted by Marge and Oran Robinson, have arranged a trip to the Santa Maria Elks Rodeo June 2-5. A trip to Monterey some time in July is being planned by Al and Shirley Law.

RV owners and villagers should be reminded of the important role RVs can have in emergencies, such as if "The Big One" hits us. Many owners have signed up to assist the ESO. Keep your gas tanks full!

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ORGAN CLUB



By Lois Atz

Talented keyboard artist Karen Desalvo, daughter of Nick and Piff DeSimone, will open the LV Organ Club's new concert series here in late July. Other musical events planned include an evening of Holiday Harmonies in Dec and a Cabaret Night in March. The calendar with exact dates will be issued soon.

Jules Nayfack, newly installed president, will open the Organ Club meeting today, May 27, in the AR at 1:30 p.m. After a brief business session, members will play organ or piano selections for each other. May theme is "artist's choice." Interested listeners are invited to attend; performers welcome an audience!

GEM AND MINERAL CLUB



By Don Holmes

At the April meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club, Al Pachter used the Ch 12 monitor to show a videotape which had been donated to Ch 12 by Mike Shapiro through the Gem and Mineral Club. This is a commercial "travelogue" of Bryce and Zion Canyons and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. Ch 12 now has the tape and will show it soon. The tape includes a short clip of the news broadcast by TV Station KADY, Oxnard (our Ch 10) on April 15, showing the LV Orchestra in rehearsal.

Election of club officers will be held soon. The Nominating Committee is looking for candidates and will welcome suggestions. Next meeting will be Wed, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

"55 Alive" May Be Dead

By Will Janoff

The mature driver course, "55 Alive," which offers a method of obtaining a discount on auto insurance, will not be presented again in Leisure Village. The course was initiated by AARP and administered by the Your Neighbors Care Group.

This worthwhile class, besides offering participants eligibility for a reduction in auto insurance premiums, helps drivers over 55 years of age to become knowledgeable about many new laws. The course was designed to increase the older driver's concern for the normal age-related physical changes of vision, hearing and reaction time as they affect driving, and increase awareness of appropriate techniques for driving in today's complex traffic patterns.

AARP has advised residents that if they wish to reinstate the program here in LV, volunteers will be needed to assist in registration and fee collection. Interested residents may submit their names to the Recreation Department or phone Will Janoff, 484-9934.



Your
Neighbors
Care
Group

By Eva Pfister

Your Neighbors Care Group needs someone new to take care of membership, starting July 1. This is not a very complicated or time consuming job, but very important.

The present chairpersons have held the position for a very long time. So if you can help, please call Ruth and Woody Hart, 482-7390.

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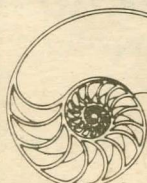
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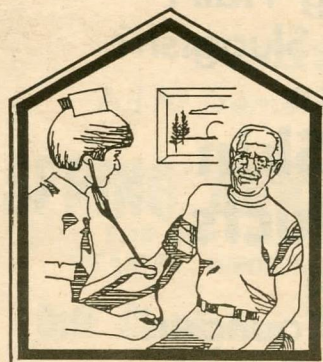
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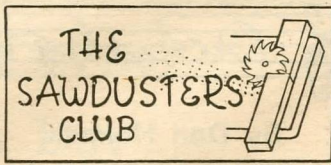
THE
CERAMIC PLUS
CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

The Camera Club has had some good meetings this month, informative and interesting. Villager Martin Ettinger showed us how he stores his many black and white films. He explained how he makes a proof sheet with 8 or 9 prints, glues two sheets together, puts them into a notebook, thereby making a library index of all of his pictures.

He also showed several ways to display pictures in frames and on plaques. A decoupage of six pictures was one unusual display as was the mounting of four pictures put together to give an extended view of a scene.

At another meeting members brought examples of their recent picture taking. We all took part in judging them. Of the prints submitted, Max Klapperman's picture of the Golden Hind replica in Ventura Harbor was outstanding. By common consent Dan Bernard was



THE
SAWDUSTERS
CLUB

By Bernie Goldman

At the May meeting of the Sawdusters Club, members and guests were shown the videotape titled "Home Carpentry." This tape demonstrated basic uses of a number of hand tools and power tools.

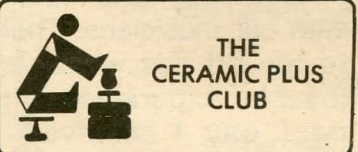
judged to have the best slide, a magnificent view of a Utah mountain valley with a Hole In A Wall being the center of interest. Rankin McIntyre was next with a picture of a striking display of stuffed dolls at the County Fair. Third was Dorothy Levy with an ocean scene of a huge wave towering over a man on the rocks.

Notice to members and friends: The next meeting on June 1 will feature a judged competition of pictures concerning agriculture. So get out on the Oxnard plain and the foothill country to bring in something new and interesting!

The second portion of our program was devoted to a "Show & Tell" by Carl Sparks, Clary Morgan and Bob Novick. Carl urged members to use the wood that he is making available in the Woodshop, and demonstrated how he used these small pieces in making a number of items that many villagers have seen and purchased at the annual Women's Club bazaar.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Thurs, June 2, at 2 p.m. in the MPR. Our program will consist of a demonstration by member Jack Reeve on "Improving Your Closet Space." At this meeting we will also have the annual election of officers. Members are urged to attend. All villagers are welcome to attend our meetings.

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THE
CERAMIC PLUS
CLUB

By Don Holmes

In place of the usual May meeting, the Ceramics Plus Club went to Ventura Junior College to view their Annual Student Ceramic Exhibit. We have been there before, and everytime we see what those "kids" turn out, we have two reactions: first, total discouragement, followed by getting "hyped-up," because, on closer look we could do the same. (Well, maybe some could) After viewing the college exhibit, the group went to the Holiday Inn for a buffet lunch.

On June 23 the Travel Committee is having a

tour, open to all residents, to the Adamson House and Tile Museum on Malibu Beach, followed by a visit to the Getty Museum. The Adamson House uses ceramic tile nearly everywhere, including ceramic tile "carpets." LV resident and Ceramic Club member, Inez Von Hake was the designer for the tile manufacturer, whose factory was about a half mile down the beach. Inez usually goes on these trips to the Adamson House and is sometimes able to explain things to the Docents. This trip will take the place of the June meeting.

In July the meeting will be replaced by our annual Picnic in the Park, and the next regular meeting will be Thurs., Aug 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the MPR.

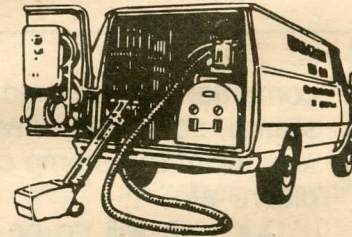
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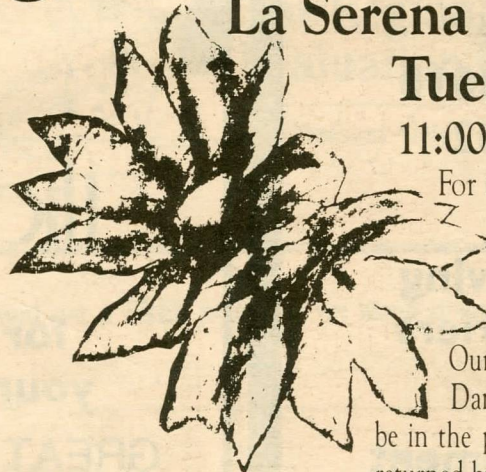
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By Florence Block

A wealth of material was given by Lisa L. Knapp, D.O., our guest speaker at the May meeting. Dr. Knapp is an optometrist with offices in Oxnard and Ventura, specializing in low vision problems. After describing and showing film of the most common eye

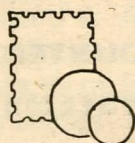
diseases leading to partial vision, she told of the many optical aids to help us in vitalizing residual vision. She emphasized that one should seek the help of qualified people to recommend aids to meet needs of each individual patient.

She explained the use of lasers in treatment of other eye problems. She showed how cataract affects our vision. She stressed visual rehab of the partially sighted: nearly two million Americans

are partially sighted, more than 500,000 Americans are legally blind, but 76% of these have useful vision; these people never will become totally blind.

Our sincere thanks to Dr. Knapp for giving us this brilliant insight into partial sightedness and eye disorders.

Next meeting of Vision Limited will be Mon, June 6, at 1 p.m. in the Lanai Rm. Guest speaker will be Joe Gaynes, just returned from Israel. Everyone is welcome.



STAMP
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CLUB

By Charles Kaub

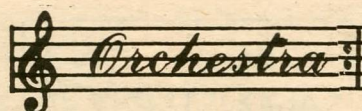
During the months of June, July and August the LV Stamp Club will meet only once a month on the first Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. In keeping with the times, Bob Atz gave a talk on how to use a personal

computer as an aid in stamp collection, inventory, want list, stamp condition, etc.

Our club will go on Ch 12 to describe our hobby of stamp and coin collecting, and how to go about it. We will inform our villagers why people collect and the proper way to go about it, and attempt to avoid some of the pitfalls that a collector can fall

into.

We will continue to have outside speakers on subjects that are related to stamp collecting, such as, space, geography, history, etc. We are associated with the American Philatelic Society and Smithsonian Society and plan to have some interesting slide presentations from them in the near future.



By Don Holmes

The LV Orchestra had made arrangements for the Ventura County Concert Band to play a concert in the Village on Mothers' Day, but due to insufficient ticket sales, we were forced to cancel it. We regret this.

On May 12 the Orchestra played for The Variety Guild, presenting some of the music we recently acquired, also a novelty number by members of the Orchestra, and our Radetsky March, where we put the audience to work.

The Orchestra rehearses every Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m. in the MPR. Recently TV station KADY, Oxnard (our Ch 10) filmed the Orchestra in rehearsal and showed it on their 7 p.m. news. Our Ch 12 has 2 transcriptions of this broadcast and will show it soon.

Orchestra Gives Concert At School

By Don Holmes

The LV Orchestra had a unique and pleasant experience. We played at Juanita School in Oxnard on Feb 26 two half-hour concerts, each for 300 students. Rube Davis of the LV School Speaker Comm arranged the affair with the Oxnard School District. The first group was the Kindergarten and First Grade; the second was the 2nd and 3rd Grades. They were nice, well behaved young people, and seemed to like what we did.

I had been asked to "show and tell" something about the various instruments, so I arranged a bit of "Johnny and His Fiddle" for each instrument to play, and then we all played it together. At the close of each concert, we played our "Radetsky March," where I ask for audience participation. Three hundred pairs of hands clapped wildly, over their heads, on their heads and some even normally.

After each "gig," 20 or 25 came up to ask for our autographs, and talked with our musicians. Then, to top off this whole enjoyable experience, the next day I received a package of 25 letters from the 3rd Grade class, thanking "Mr. Holmes and his Friends" for our music, and some even saying which instrument they preferred and would like to play some day. We had fun, I think they did and we hope we can do it again someday.

None of us knows when we might need help. Y.N.C.G. can tell you where you may be able to get it.

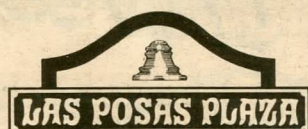
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New Solo Club Board Selected



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Officers elected for the Solo Club recently are l. to r: Eleanor Evans and Jeanne Raner, co-pres; Louise Loesch, 1st VP; Marie Chase, 2nd VP; Bertha Kunz, treas; and Rosemary Sieh, rec. secy.

KING

From Pg 1

Muldoon, who, with her son, are drawn into a foreign culture comprised of gentle people unschooled but so willing to learn.

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A great cast comprised of the many wives, the King's son, ministers, priests and others, portrayal of Uncle Tom's Cabin, those behind the scenes, adds up to a herculean undertaking — all towards a winning show.

The May 12 Variety Guild meeting was a lively session of music, sing-along with Don Holmes and the LV Orchestra. Fun for all, as usual. No meeting in June — See "The King and I."



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Joan Johnson



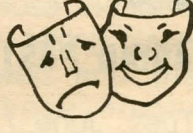
SOLO CLUB

By Rosemary Sieh

Thirty of the Solo Club members enjoyed dinner at Charley Brown's on May 19.

On Thurs, June 23 we will have a potluck in the AR. Notice this is Thursday, not Friday.

A-G, bring dessert, H-P, bring a main dish, Q-Z, bring a salad.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

By Irwin Steinhart

Attention all Village Players members! Our next meeting will be advanced one week to Thurs, June 9.

Important matters relating to our major fall production will be announced by our resident director Edythe Fahrenger. All interested villagers are invited to attend this important meeting.

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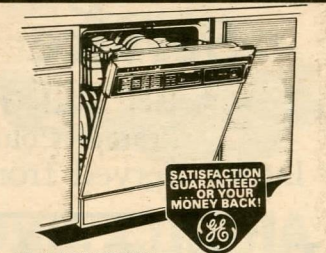
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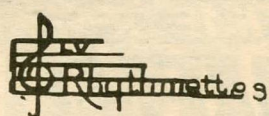
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By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are in there with the beat, as we perfect our patriotic tunes for July 4, our last major event before summer hiatus.

Selma Simon, our pianist, has come up with some different tunes, along with the usual ones. Piff De Simone is directing very capably, bringing out the best in everyone.

Our new officers, elected May 10, are Roie Beck, pres.; Naomi Balfour, V.P.; Trudy Orsan, secy.; Mary Farkas, treas.; Piff De Simone, music director. Installation luncheon will be at Mercury Savings Bank June 21 at 11:30 a.m.

Meet the Candidates for LVA Board in AR, Fri, June 10, 7:30 p.m.

Retiring LVA Board Members



Jack Rogers

Painters Village

By Marion Jayne

Next meeting of the Village Painters will be June 1 in the MPR at 1 p.m. A special program on "Art Materials," purchase, care and use, also framing suggestions, will be presented. Following the meeting will be a sale of used art materials, easels, frames, canvas boards, etc. Bring money!



Photos by Miereanu

Joe Selber

SUPER TRADING POST

WHEN? Tues, June 7, opens at 10 a.m. ELECTION DAY!

WHAT? Women's Club All-day Outdoor Yard Sale.

WHERE? In the picnic area.

If you have items you would like to contribute, just call: Gertie, 484-5509; Kay, 482-2455; Betty, 484-5606; or Doris, 987-6393. They can arrange for pick-up.

Drama Workshop

By Marguerite Abdellour

At the Dance Workshop general meeting the members voted into office the following: Trudy Orsan, Pres; Ethel Ericksen, 1st VP; Gladys Eriksen, 2nd VP; Delma Smith, rec secy; Rea Williams, corr secy; Velma Cade, treas.

Installation will take place June 10. A special supper will be prepared by Luella Kelwin and served in the MPR at 5 p.m. Cut-off date for reservation is Tues, May 31. Members \$4 and non-member spouses \$5, with tickets available Tuesdays at dance class, 3 p.m. in the AR.

Join us and dance for joy and good health.

Vote in national election, June 7.



By Florence Friedman

Success of the Folk Dance Club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend. It's good exercise and lots of fun.

Monday's instructor, Mae Sheff, brings you her experience in folk dancing and teaching over the years. Wed and Fri instructors are Virginia Callahan and Marian Natter. They are super and always helpful. Beginners are welcome.

Dance times in the AR are Mon 1-3 p.m. teaching and dancing; Wed 9-10:30 a.m. review and new dancing; Fri 9-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing.

Membership meeting is the first Mon of the month at 2 p.m. in the AR.



HAPPY
HOOFERS

By Dor Karlin

The Happy Hoofers are now breathing a collective sigh of relief. "We'll Take Manhattan" is now history. We all worked long and hard to present it. Sophie Lebetkin and Helen Gold did a stupendous job as co-producer/directors. We were also struck by a rash (no pun intended) of illnesses. We all wish speedy recoveries to those who could not appear in the production. We missed you.

The Hoofers are now looking forward to election of new officers and their installation. Other than that, we look forward to a summer of travel and relaxation. But comes the fall, we'll be back to tapping the boards and fulfilling gigs. We do have bookings into December. So — we must KEEP ON DANCIN'!

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**SATURDAY
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By Anne Janoff

A very special treat is in store for all who attend our Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on June 11. We're delighted to announce a return presentation, by popular request, of the Cotillion Ballroom Dancers, who performed for us last year. This

group of young teenagers will entertain us during the two intermissions.

The Cotillion Dancers perform for many civic and charitable events and Mrs. Gayle S. Smith, Director, Nat'l Cotillion, informs us that they had been invited to participate in the U.S. Championship competition in Miami last year. Hosts for this dance will be O.C. and Ruth Marler and Dave and Ruby Teasdale.

Our dance this Sat,

May 28, will be hosted by Will and Anne Janoff. Plan on attending these Saturday Night Ballroom Dances and enjoy evenings of good dance music played by popular dance bands recorded on tape. You'll find something to please everyone in the variety of dance rhythms played.

Admission, fifty-cents per person, 8-11 p.m. in the AR. Coffee, tea, punch and ice are available, BYOB.

THE VILLAGERS

By Cecil Nunn



CECIL



**SWING
DISCO
JAZZ**

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group invites all villagers to their Polynesian Dance on June 4. This is a special occasion when the Swing Disco Jazz Committee will honor Jack Rogers and Joe Selber for

their efforts in good management of Village affairs during their two-year terms on the LVA Board of Directors.

Henry Carfagna will emcee the event. Entertainment will be provided at 9 p.m. by the Leilani Hula performers. Refreshments as usual, BYOB, admission 50¢.

At the Cinco de Mayo Dance emcees Joe and Charlotte Romero did the

traditional Mexican Hat Dance. Rhoda Smithkin and Marguerite Abdelnour added to the entertainment with a Mexican Folk Dance.

The Anniversary Waltz was lead by Charles and Mae Scheff, who were celebrating their 19th wedding anniversary. The Dance Group wishes Charles and Mae many more happy years in good health.



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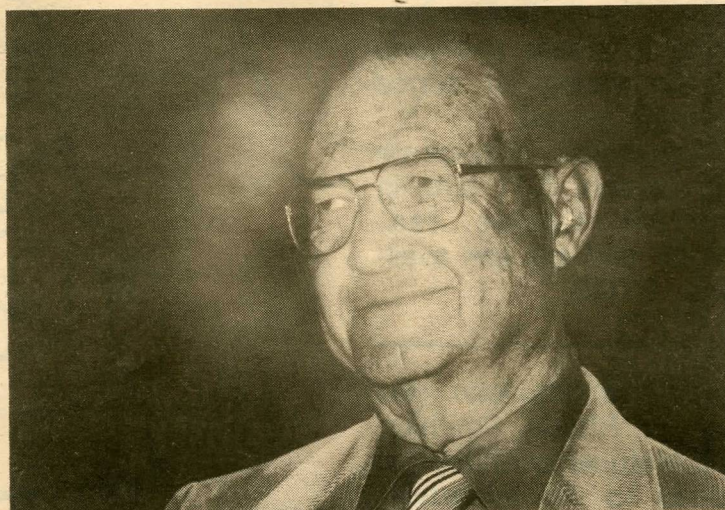
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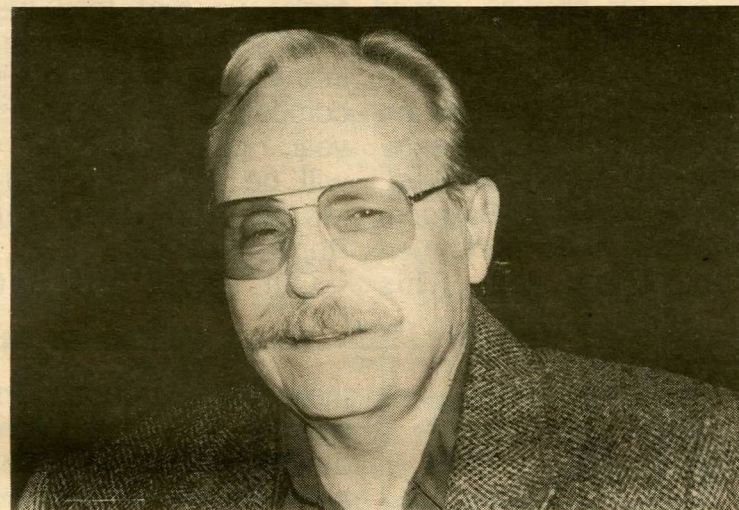
QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES

Please list prior-to-retirement work experiences that might be relevant to serving on the LV Board.



GABRIEL BARKLEY

1. BS in Business Ed USC.
2. Free lance bookkeeper 2 yrs.
3. Field auditor for independant group of CPA's.
4. Finance div. western unit US Army.
5. Returned to field auditing.
6. Controller for 3 furniture manufacturers and clothing factory.



WILLIAM L. BLAUER

1. Customer's rep Dean Witter & Co.
2. Bank of America Trust Dept.
3. Muscular Dystrophy assn exec dir II central Ca counties.
4. Campaign dir for Congressman Charles S. Gubser, Ca. 10th Cong dist.
5. Ca real estate license.
6. Member & pres. Bd. of Dir, Coronado Shores Condo Assn.

How long have you lived in the Village?

In the Village 2 yrs.

In the Village 3 months.

Please list services that you have done for the Village.

No committees.

1. Offered services as Alternate for ESO in V. 38.
2. Plan to support and work for C-span and Ch 12.

Write a short commentary on what you believe are the most important issues facing the Village and your idea of ways to resolve them.

I believe the most important issue facing the Village is the ability of its managerial staff to be able to operate within its prescribed budget for each fiscal year without having to increase the monthly assessments of Village residents. To date, since the inception of the Village, this has not been the case. Another important issue is that Village residents are not being currently kept informed of the operational expenses as compared to the budget accumulatively month by month until the year's end when then it is too late to rectify any problems. Since it is the Village residents who are paying the bills, they deserve to be currently kept informed of the Village operations on a month by month basis. I intend to keep as tight of control as possible on the purse strings of Village funds and will not approve any large or small unnecessary expenses or capital expenditure, and I will recommend changes where ever I see waste manifest itself in the day to day operations of the Village.

I believe that some of the most important concerns at Leisure Village are strict budget control, emergency services for residents, maintenance of high standards of appearance in the Villages, and ongoing efforts at improving communications between homeowners and staff and administration. In this respect, as a member of the Board of Directors, I would propose a policy of having one member of the Board (on a rotating basis), meet on an informal basis, once a week, with homeowners at the Rec Center to hear and discuss their concerns. Each board member would have this responsibility only once every 5 weeks. As a resident of the Village for 3 months, I feel it would be presumptuous to present quick solutions to the most important issues; however as a member of the Board of Directors of Coronado Shores Condominium Assn. for 8 years and President for 4 years, I feel that I am acquainted with the same issues and concerns that we must deal with here in the Village.

To ILV's Questions

QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES



JUNE NILES



ED WILLIAMS

Please list prior-to-retirement work experiences that might be relevant to serving on the LV Board.

1. Life agent Mutual Benefit Ins Co, Newark, NJ.
2. Tech rep Northrup Aircraft Co, quality control div.
3. Gen mgr Ames Const co, restaurant div.
4. Real estate broker, Woodland Hills.

1. Financial secy Ca. Home Aged, Reseda, 2 yrs.
2. Army interpreter.
3. Property mgr 2 yrs. for FHA.

How long have you lived in the Village?

In the Village 4 yrs.

In the Village 9 yrs.

Please list services that you have done for the Village.

Ed. & Rec comm, sports subcomm; chr Ad Hoc comm for renovation & improvement of Rec Center '87-88.

1. Drama group wardrobe dept.
2. As realtor sold many properties in LV.

Write a short commentary on what you believe are the most important issues facing the Village and your idea of ways to resolve them.

In my opinion LVA requires a stable, conservative and sensitive administration; that is, a Board of Directors with past experience in the handling of property, and a feeling for the needs of people. One of my immediate objectives would be to advocate to the Board of Directors that it institute a program of cost control, and develop new procedures to improve the distribution of information from the Board to the residents. I believe that, as a result of my past experience, I am qualified to fill a position on the Board of Directors and, if elected, will work for the benefit of all residents of Leisure Village.

I believe the rising costs of maintenance in the Village is one of the major concerns by the residents of the Village. My answer is to become involved with all the committees, constantly reviewing their recommendations and acting in a democratic manner to do what is best for the resident. Hearing the opinions of the residents, asking questions of them, and bring their suggestions to the Board for evaluation. My second most important issue is the general appearance of the gardening in the common areas and the area around each home. One way is more control be given the home not occupied by owners, and each time a home is rented or sold, the occupants are fully aware of the position with the rules regarding maintenance. Allowing residents for a fee to LVA a choice of several colors that could be used on fences and trim of their home, and if given permission, said cost would be their responsibility, I think the brown color on all the homes in the Village are truly a very poor choice. The position on Manager of the Village should be more controlled by the Board to make sure that the full responsibility he acquired when hired, is carried out to his requirements, including the full hours the job requires.

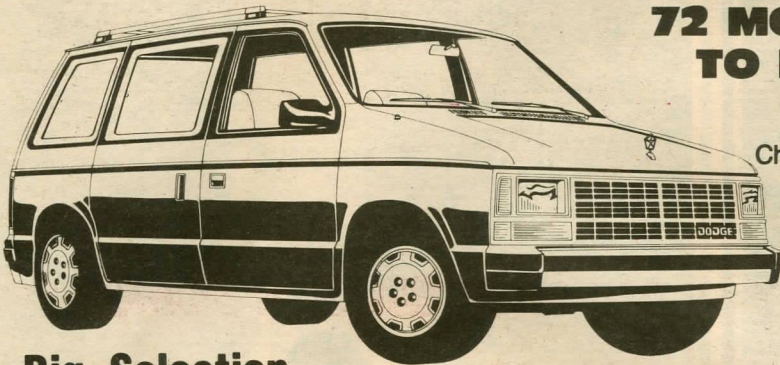
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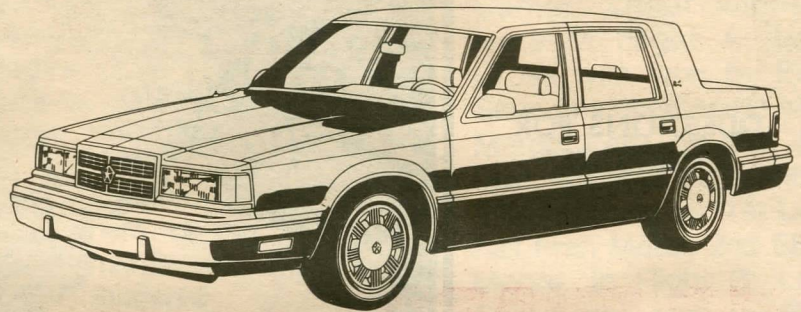


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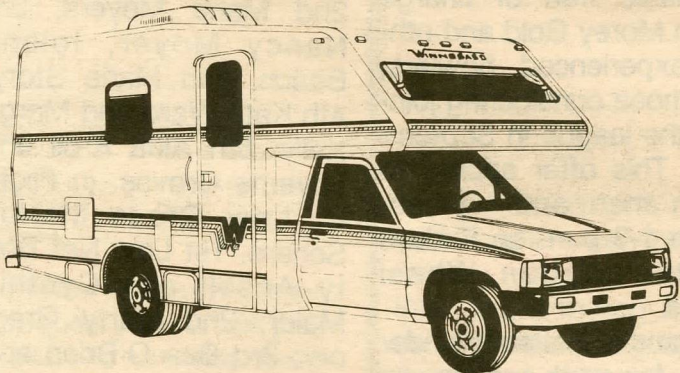
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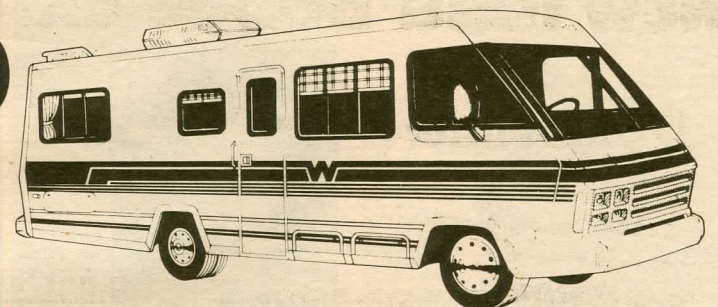
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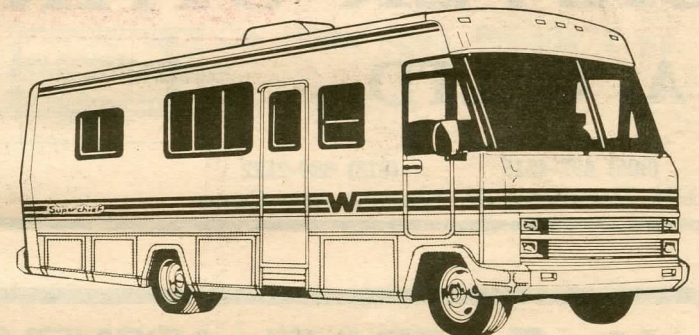
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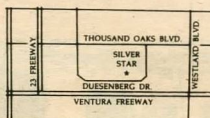
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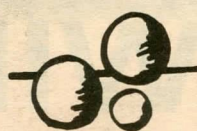


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BOCCE
CLUB

By Luella Kelwin

Bocce Club members and guests were entertained by Ben and Rhoda Smithkin with a slide presentation of Spain and Portugal. Ben and Rhoda have beautiful pictures and Ben certainly made an interesting presentation. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

The day for Bocce lessons has been changed from Tuesdays to Thursdays. The lessons are given by Henry Carfagna at 2:30 p.m.

The Bocce dinner dance will be held on June 30. The next board meeting will be held June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

As a consideration to your guests, call the gate ahead — 482-0716.



By Vee Flowers

In the final week of Bowling League competition, team #12, consisting of Ann Bellante, Gen Wesley, Ed Haley and Otis Reid, emerged as winners. Teams #17 and #10 finished second and third.

At the Apr 29 luncheon prizes were awarded to the winners of the League, as well as winners of the two tournaments and the Doubles Sweeper.

High games for the season were Al Sparkman 267, Leo Garten 252 and Ernie Slabotsky 246. For the ladies, Helen Mamula 205, Doris Goldman, Marty Gregory and Vee Flowers, all with 200.

High Series, Al Sparkman 666, Leo Garten 657. For the ladies, Lindsey Merrill 555, and Edith Baker 544.

Most improved bowlers were Dora Polley and Vi Haley up 10 pins and Ann Bellante 9 pins.

During the summer many members continue bowling on a practice basis, and welcome other LV residents.

Help or lessons are available free of charge from Morey Gold and other experienced bowlers, for those considering joining the league in September. This offer applies to both men and women. Time 1-3 p.m. on Fridays at the Wagon Wheel lanes.

Plans are already under way for next season, so be sure and reserve Friday afternoons starting in September for league bowling.

Women Club Workshop

Workshop meets every Tues, 9:30-11:30 a.m., in the MPR. Every woman should drop by and see what's going on. Drop in and have a cup of coffee and see if you wouldn't like to join in. It's a great place to make friends.



L.V. WOMEN'S
GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Betty Bruce

The Women's Golf Assn is congratulating the winner of the Club Championship golf tournament, which is our dear Dorothy Caster. Other winners were In Flight A: Low Gross was won by Edie Sena (matched cards with Marge Kelly on the 4th hole, which is the number 1 handicap hole); 1st Low Net Fran Mead, 2nd Ellen Moore. In Flight B: Low Gross was won by Bea O'Brien; 1st Low Net Ruth Marler, 2nd Geri Nolte. In Flight C: Low Gross was won by Lois Killeen, 1st Low Net Irene Helmstead, 2nd Elise Eyman. In the Niners: Low Gross was won by Doris LaManna, Low Net Maxine King.

Our Installation Luncheon will be on June 9 at the Radisson Hotel. Our hospitality crew has been busy making plans for this important event. Many trophies and plaques will be awarded that day.

The winners at Elkins Ranch Golf Course were as follows: Flight A: Low Gross Ellen Moore, 1st Low Net Mike Mancusi, 2nd Maria Meyers, 3rd Nancy Moyer, Iolene Beach, and Marie Story; 4th Kate Ward and Marge Kelly; 5th Alda Kroll and Laverne Groves. In Flight B: Low Gross Marion Schare, 1st Low Net Betty Ansell and Cynthia Maier; 2nd Marty Gregory; 3rd Bea O'Brien and Gen Wesley; 4th Anna Snyder; 5th Marcella Westerhout; 6th Tess Kueffer.

Our next Regulation golf will be at River Ridge in Oxnard. This is a very challenging golf course. Green fees \$9, carts \$16.

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By Ike Abrams

The next meeting of the Men's Golf Club will be on Tues, June 14 at 2 p.m. A slate of officers will be presented. They are: Pres, Cecil Nunn; 1st VP, Ernie Mueller; 2nd VP, George Krill; secy, Herb Warneke; treas, Charles Kent.

Tickets for the Annual Luncheon to be held at the Pt. Mugu Officers' Club, will be sold at the June 7 and 14 Tournaments. Luncheon will be 12:30 p.m.

Winners of the Scotch-Twosome Tournament are: 1st Low Net Dot

Skuro & Charles Kent, 50½; R. Westerhaut & F. Mead, 50½; 2nd Low Net, J. Bookwalter & C. DiLallo, 51; 3rd Low Net, E. King & H. Gary, 51½; M. Mancuso & J. Buccieri, 51½.

The next Mixed Couples Tournament will be May 29. Sign-up sheet will be posted 10 days before the Tournament. The 19th hole party will be held the same day.

Winners of Super Senior Tournament: A, 1st H. Gary, 53-6 = 47; 2nd A. Koblin, 53-7 = 50; B, 1st Max Schneiderman, 60-9 = 51; 2nd Ed Williams, 62-15 = 52; C, 1st Abe Shanman, 71-19 = 52; 2nd A. Skuro, 75-22 = 53; 3rd R. La Prell, 75-22 = 53.



L.V.
RACQUET
CLUB

By Dorothy Konecko

Racquet Club meets Wed, June 8, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

It rained on the Paddle Tennis April parade so all the players have another month to hone their skills.

Tennis "age is no handicap:" April 28 Handicapped Tournament winners were: under 70, a tie, Al August & Budd Samuel; 60,70, whatever, Al De Fusco; under 70, Lee Gardens; 70-76, Les Solomon; 77 plus or minus, John Russo.

Over the net: Members should take time to read the court rules for tournament play. These are

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The lob area: our annual picnic under the supervision of Sy Wyler will be on a Saturday in July for the sum of \$4 each. If you remember the Pep Rally feast, you know you will not go away hungry.

It's a date — June 8 — see you in the MPR!

LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiprah Maller

More and more villagers are finding out how important it is to start each day the right way with special stretching exercises that relax every part of the body. These low keyed

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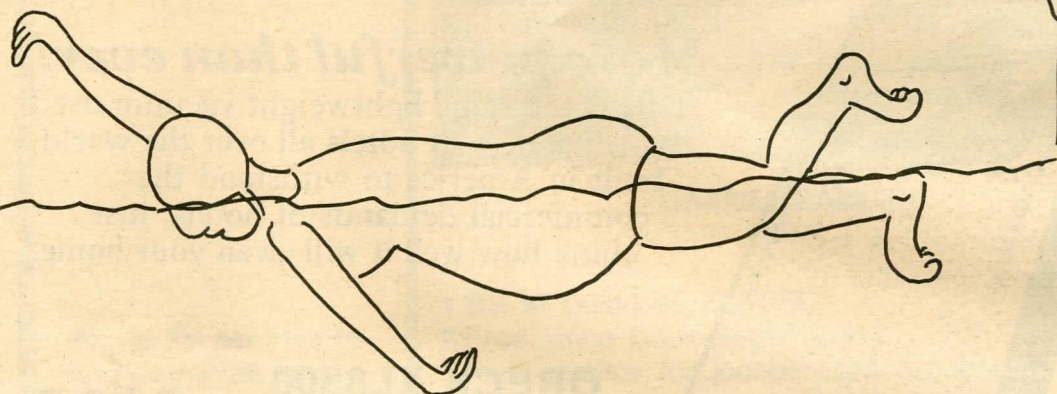
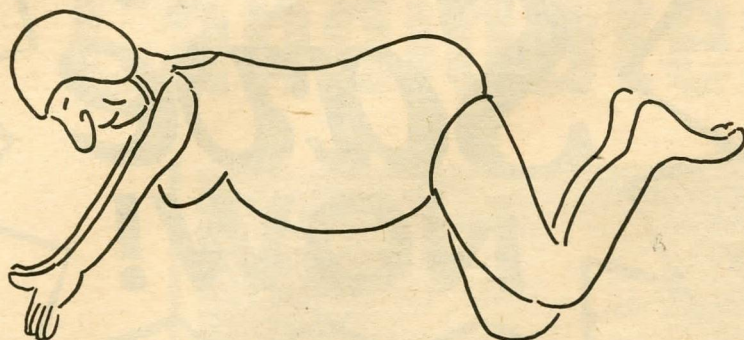
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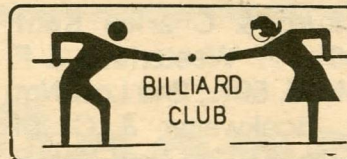
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THE VILLAGERS

By Cecil Nunn



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By Morley Goldberg

The Billiard Club Annual Luncheon at Mercury Savings on May 20 was a great success, a sell-out that brought members, spouses and friends together in a most pleasant gathering. Thanks to Sylvia Rottersman for again securing the special door prizes, in addition to the ten lottery tickets.

Tournament winners to whom awards were presented at the luncheon were Aleta and Chuck Elrick, first place doubles; Reginald Topping and Bill Ross, second; Reginald Topping 1st place Class A, George Laufer second; Jack Bagelman 1st place Class B, Larry Trindl second. George and Reginald, you did a terrific job in managing and control of the tourney.



By Cy Maller

At the May meeting of the Shuffleboard Club we decided to hold a members only potluck dinner on June 7 at 6 p.m. in the MPR. Members are urged to bring enough food for 8 people. Plans are being discussed for a Sept barbecue.

A serious situation faces this club, one of the first formed in our Village. Charter members say that the Shuffleboard Club once had a membership of over 200 and the organized play would have all 12 courts occupied. Presently we have 94 members and our morning sessions have very few participants.

Our social functions such as the potluck dinners, picnics, barbecues and our annual dessert treat at Bob's, always have good representation.

Why then is our morning play so poorly attended? Is the 9:30 a.m. start too early? Are the normal 3 game plays too time consuming? Let our president Nate Brod know what we can do to stimulate more interest in this exciting and skillful sport.

Our thanks to Mary Kay Franey for her donation of a beautiful cue and case in memory of departed member Bob Franey.

Important: If you have had trouble finding an open table, the best hours to play are between 8 am.-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-6 p.m. or after 9 p.m.. Tables are almost 100% available during those hours.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen

The May "Meet Your Neighbor" coffee will be today, May 27 at 2 p.m. in the GR. Speaker will be Jack Rogers, just completing his two-year term on the LVA Board of Directors.

We invite all villagers to attend. Come and help us greet our new residents and enjoy refreshments.

Volunteer Friends Needed

Ventura Co. Assn for Retarded Citizens is initiating a new program called "Friends," seeking to provide a special, caring friend for each developmentally disabled man or woman who lives in a residential care home.

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CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Sol Robin

The April Current Issues Forum was attended by 100 LV residents. The program featured Dr. Thomas Rusch, retired Professor Emeritus of Cal State LA and a Camarillo resident, in a discussion with John A. Rush, former Mayor of Camarillo and a local businessman. Their topic was "The Growth Prospects of Camarillo in the Next 10 Years."

Dr. Rusch pointed out that in 1981 when Prop A was passed, restricting housing construction in Camarillo to 400 units per year, the total number of dwellings was 15,702. In 1987 the number of housing units had increased to 17,724. The Camarillo population in 1981 was 40,339. The 1987 total of people was 46,884.

Dr. Rusch stated that in spite of the criticism levelled at Prop A from cer-

tain quarters, there has been growth and progress in Camarillo.

He added that there has been no restriction on commercial, industrial and institutional expansion. The unlimited growth in these sectors has been putting pressure on the need for residential housing because those who work in Camarillo want to live here, too, but there hasn't been enough residential building to meet the demand. The limit of 400 units per year hasn't always been reached by builders.

He further stated that Ventura County is the third dirtiest county in the state and getting worse with each passing month because of the increased pollution caused by expanding traffic on the 101 Freeway.

John Rush opened his remarks by stating that he had opposed Prop A in 1981 because he felt that the community already had an effective growth

policy in effect. He pointed out that Prop A was passed because of the emotional fervor generated by Howard Jarvis and the success of Prop 13. Mr. Rush predicted in 1981 that the cost of homes would be much higher because of the city's restriction on housing. He also foresees that builders may try to overcome this housing restriction by building upwards — 2 and 3 story buildings. He stated that on Santa Rosa Road construction is taking place on county land and the price of these homes is from \$250,000 and up, depending on the size of the lot.

Agricultural land in and around Camarillo is rising in value and farmers will ultimately sell their land to developers.

Dr. Rusch declared that the time has come when a larger govt. entity will have to control growth — not the city but the county or even the region. When

huge firms come into Camarillo from outside the area, they can exert enormous pressure on city govts and wring more favorable concessions from them. At the county level these firms can be dealt with more effectively.

The population forecast for Calif. is 40 million people in 20 years. Many Camarillo residents don't want to cope with this tremendous population explosion that will make life too urbanized for us to enjoy the present advantages we would like to preserve. He concluded that livability in a neighborhood should be as important as affordability. We shouldn't let developers decide how a community should grow. Gov't must answer to the voters, but developers have no such responsibility in conducting their business activities.

John Rush concluded his remarks by pointing out that the price of homes in Camarillo is

higher than in any other city in Ventura County. Everyone always hopes that our enjoyable lifestyle will remain unchanged as the years go by. This is unrealistic as the population inexorably keeps growing. Business plants need workers and these workers want to live near their place of work.

A lively question and answer period followed.



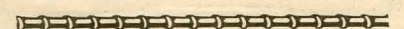
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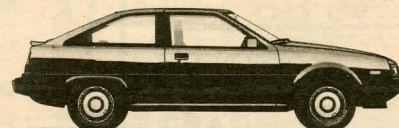


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By Anne Weiss

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BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP

Next Book Review will meet Mon, June 13, 10 a.m. in the GR.

Book to be reviewed will probably be "Wind-break" — life of a woman rancher on the northern plains by Linda Hasselstrom. This book is very reminiscent of the work of Gladys Tabor except for a different setting — South Dakota prairie.

Everyone is always welcome at Book Review — no membership, no officers, no dues. The reviewer wishes to thank everyone who has ever attended. Your presence is very gratifying. We've been together quite a while now.

Library Committee

By Jeanne Carlson

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If you have special needs or desires, ask the volunteer on duty. We welcome your suggestions and try to include something for everyone.

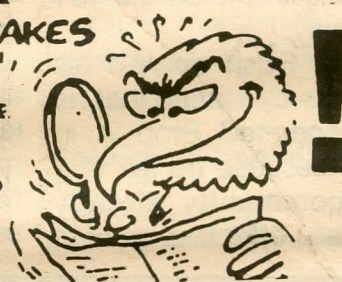
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By Cy Maller

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Every Wed we start at 7 p.m. and finish around 9. Our cash prizes are determined by our attendance; the more we receive, the more we give. Come on down to a session and we are sure you will become a "steady" one of the villagers who never miss Wed night Bingo.

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8	26	37	51	65							
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Poetry Corner

Father's Day

By Lillian Wallace

Words, they come so easy
On this very special day-
I don't need much paper
For what I want to say.

I won't use any fancy words,
Just a simple phrase or two-
I think the one I like the best is,
"Dad dear, I love you."

You might not hear me say it
Very often, and I won't-
Do you think you need it said?
I have a feeling that you don't.

So, just plain and simple,
For all that you have done-
For yesterday, today, tomorrow,
DAD, you're still number one.

To Leisure Village Security

By Lillian Wallace

I've searched for words I might use,
To help me tell each one—
How much I do appreciate
The merciful work you've done.

Your quick response, your great concern,
Helped allay my fears—
Watching you, is something
I'll remember through the years.

That's why, 'Thank You' is not enough
So what I would like to say—
Is, 'You each deserve great accolades
For helping life each day.'

Spring

By Lillian Wallace

Spring just gave her fashion show
Yes, I was happy to attend-
And I'm delighted to report
What I saw, was last year's trend.

The stage was set with branching trees
Each tipped with white spun lace-
And sentinels of hollyhock
Filled all the backwall space.

Hyacinth-delphinium and tulip
Stole the show-
Bowed to the applause
Of Blue Jays sitting in a row.

While daffodil and crocus each
Stood in the wings and waited-
Hoping to be second best
Each one with breath abated.

Late bloomers started pushing
To show they had much to bring-
And I left, awed by nature's gift
This beauty that is spring.

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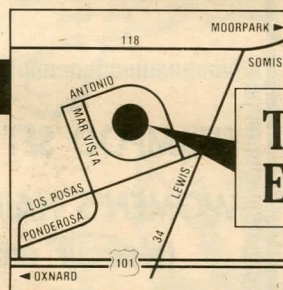
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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

At the Village Swingers Square Dance Club general meeting in May the following members were nominated for office for 1988-89; Pres, Harold & Suzanne Stern; 1st V.P., Is & Ruth Acker; 2nd V.P., John & Virginia Scully; treas, Bob & Joan Guhl; secy, Max & Lil Brownstein; A-Square-D rep, Leonard & Vickie Carmel. Nominations also may be made from the floor. Call Lou Dektor, nom ch, 987-3060, for further information not available at press deadline.

Helen Hertzberg won the May jackpot and Germaine Kernan a bottle of champagne. Try your luck at any first dance of the month.

The Club continues to

feature popular guest callers in addition to regular caller Bill Kramer. In April when Don Schadt called, he also introduced a very, very young caller who was enthusiastically received. Rick Hampton was guest on May 24 and to finish out the month Clyde Drivere will officiate on the 31st.

HALL WILL BE DARK ON ELECTION DAY, JUNE 7 for Swingers. The executive Board, however, will meet at the home of Hal and Minna Hudson, Pres, at 6:15. All ladies were admitted free in May to celebrate Mother's Day, so men have their opportunity for a free dance on June 14 in honor of Fathers.

Election and Installation of Officers will take place at a potluck dinner for members on June 21 at 5:30 p.m. Dancing will follow as usual at 7:30 for all Plus-Level dancers; non-members welcome, of course.



Photo by Manny Hersch

Recently the Village Swingers Square Dance Club celebrated Presidents Night with all former Presidents on hand. Left to right: Everett & Dorothea Fuller, 1976-77, 77-78; Bob & Joan Guhl, 1978-79, 79-80; Al & Ruth Siegel, 1980-81, 81-82; Jack & Lenore Broude, 1982-83, 83-84; David & Isabel Domiguez, 1984-85; Lou & Midge Dektor, 1985-86; Hal & Minna Hudson, 1986-87, 87-88.

At the May general meeting the following members were awarded ten-year pins: Jack & Lenore Broude, Charles & Charlotte Dugan, Murray

& Helen Hertzberg, Al & Ruth Siegel and Anne Wolfson. Congratulations to these loyal members for their support.

Super Trading Post

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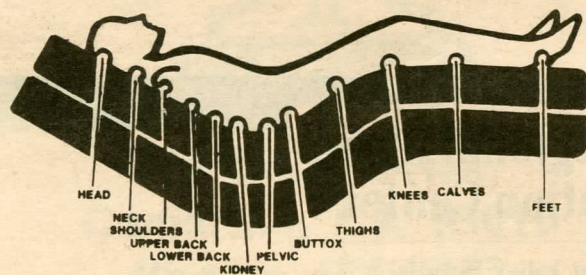
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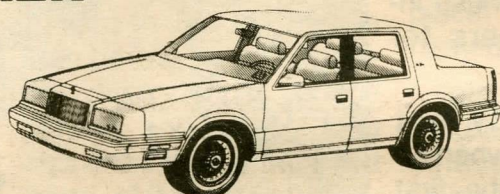


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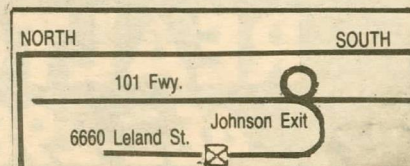
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Your Neighbors Care Group Hosts Its Volunteers

By Romaine Lambert

Your Neighbors Care Group saluted its volunteers and guests at its annual catered dinner on May 16 in the AR. Those honored included Dorothy Anderson, Sylvia Altes, Rolland Barbeau, Sol Brejensky, Sonia Brink, Estelle Corwin, Jim Edwards, Phil Farber, Ruth Hart, Woody Hart, Garnette Holmes, Harry Jacobson, Morris Katz, Maxine King, Romaine Lambert, Virdie Nelson, Sandy Okum, Trudy Orson, Eva Pfitzer, Dora Polley, Freddi Popkin, Alvie Rasmussen, Dorothy Skuro, Morton Milner and Leonie Ziler.

The festivities featured a lively presentation by guest Bill Miley, Director of Ventura County Public Health Blood Pressure Education Program. Several of those present received their specialized

training in Blood Pressure Screening from Bill before joining the Village's monthly clinic. Miley also presented citations for 1988 to Altes, Anderson, Brejensky, Brink, Farber, the Harts, King, Lambert, Okum, Polley, Popkin and Wilmer for their participation in the program.

Besides those named in the County citations, others behind the scene for Y.N.C.G. have special jobs. Sandy Okum, of course, has been president since its beginnings, and Sonia Brink is his right hand. Trudy Orson is the new secretary replacing long-time loyal Alvie Rasmussen. Jim Edwards is the competent treasurer, and, in addition to helping with the Clinic, the Harts are membership chairmen. Sylvia Altes and Dora Polley keep things moving on clinic nights as did Harry Jacobson for lo

these many years. Rolland Barbeau oversees the LV Food Distribution.

Eva Pfitzer keeps the Village informed through Ch 12 and ILV of upcoming events. Probably the biggest day-to-day jobs are performed by Estelle Corwin, Virdie Nelson and Dorothy Skuro. These are the telephone people who answer the calls from those who need help or information. Leonie Ziler also was one of these in-demand volunteers for many years.

Just as Sandy got elected president when he momentarily left the first meeting of the group over a decade ago, so Dorothy Skuro happened to miss a board meeting recently and the next day found that she was in charge of this whole event, because she had done such a great job the year before.

Rolland and Valerie are



Sandy Okum of Y.N.C.G.

also responsible for the beautiful floral decorations on all the tables, and lucky winners at each table got to take them

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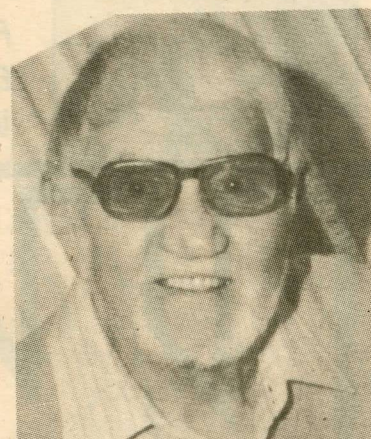
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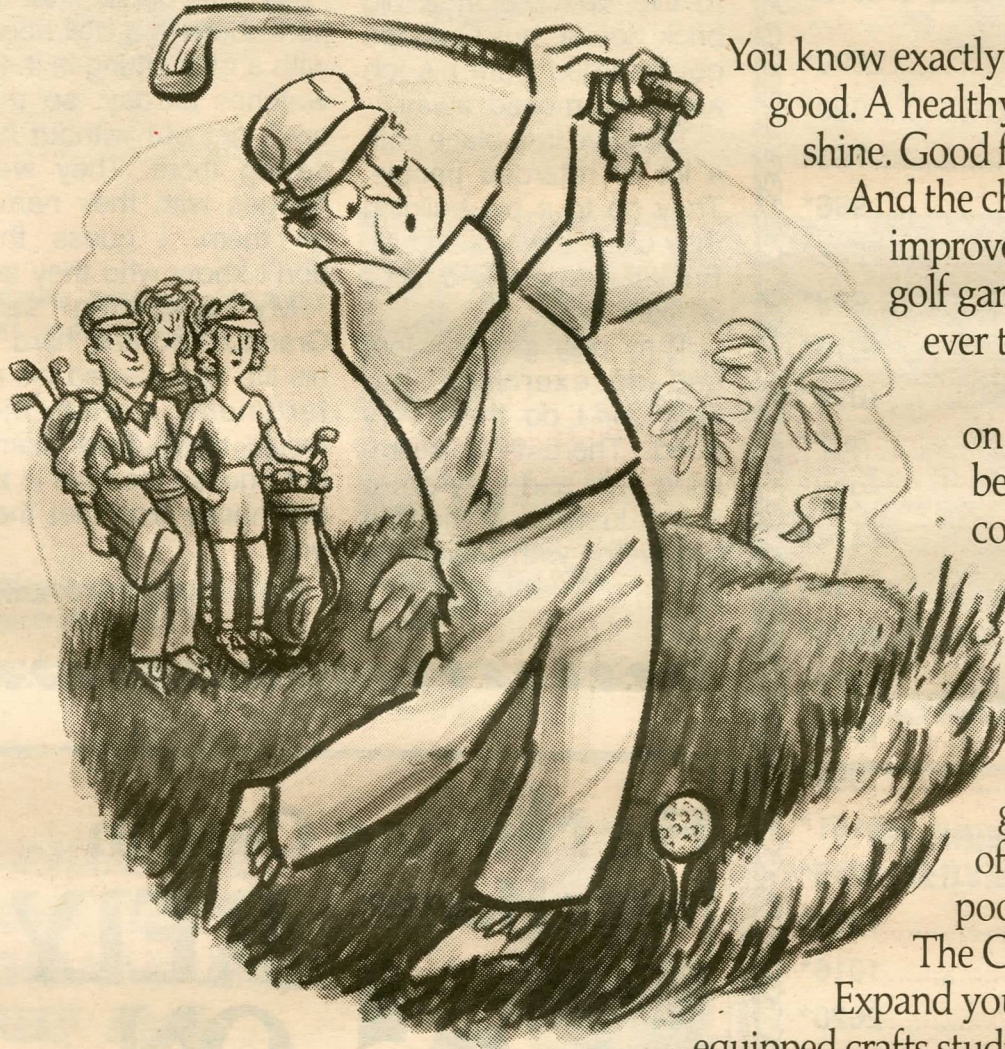
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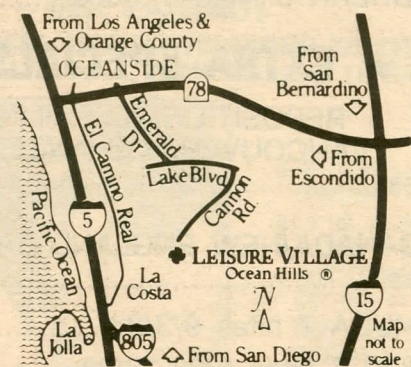
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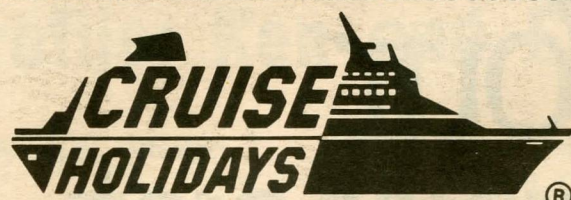
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A Child's View Of Retirement

After a Christmas break, the teacher asked her small pupils how they spent their holidays. One small boy's reply went like this: "We always spend Christmas with Grandpa and Grandma. They used to live up here in a big brick house, but Grandpa got retarded from his job and they moved away.

They live in a place with a lot of retarded people. They go to a big building they call the wrecked hall. But if it is a wrecked hall it is fixed now.

They play games there and do exercises, but they don't do them very good. There is a swimming pool and they go to it and just stand there in the water with their hats

on. I guess they don't know how to swim.

My Grandma used to bake cookies and stuff, but I guess she forgot how. Nobody cooks — they all go to fast food restaurants.

As you come into the park there is a doll house with a man sitting in it. He watches all day, so they can't get out without him seeing them. They wear badges with their names on them. I guess they don't know who they are.

My Grandma says Grandpa worked hard all his life and earned his retardment. I wish they would move back home, but I guess the man in the doll house won't let them out.

Author unknown.

The Inept Gardener: In Defense Of Geraniums

By Betty Murray

Geraniums in the plant world are like puppies in the animal kingdom. Just give them a little encouragement and they'll love you to their utmost. True, they have to be groomed and trimmed, but they reward the gardener with some of the most cheerful flowers on earth.

Geraniums are the mainstay in northern latitudes where people yearn for a touch of color. Windowsills, in or out of doors, are a prime spot for pots or boxes of the friendly fragrant flower.

Geraniums are great for the amateur gardener in any climate. Many a flower bed has been started from a "borrowed" or donated twig from a show-off plant. Put into the soil, it grows. Like most things, you get what you "pay" for, be it a mutt or hybrid. They should be repotted every spring, or trimmed back drastically if they are in the soil.

Pelargonium is the fancy name for the hybrid geranium. They grow in many forms: small shrubs, trailing or climbing types, scented and multi-form leaves, dwarf varieties.

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To me, geraniums are not common. Anything that can produce so much color with such ease deserves a pedestal. They are a marvelous "learning" plant, and a novice gardener who succeeds with his pelargoniums may feel more adequately prepared to adopt some sophisticated plants.

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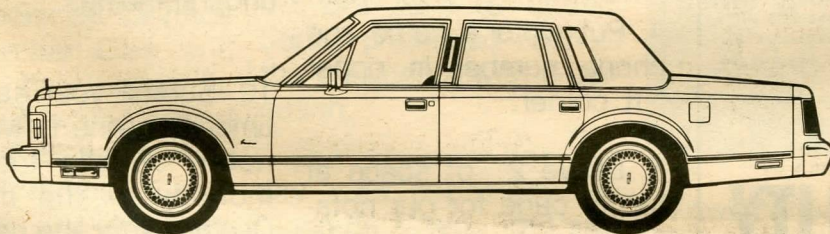
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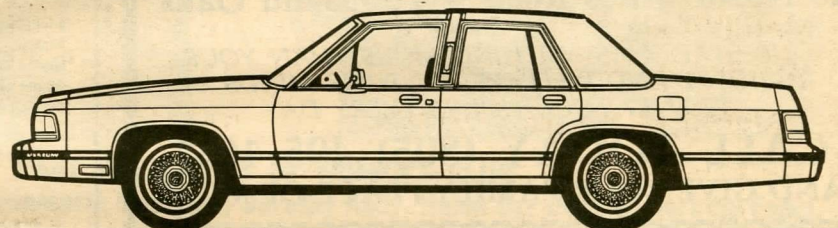
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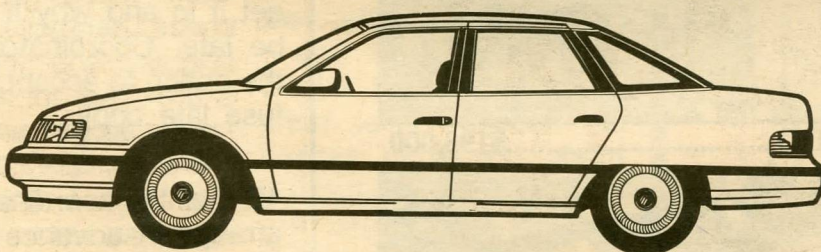
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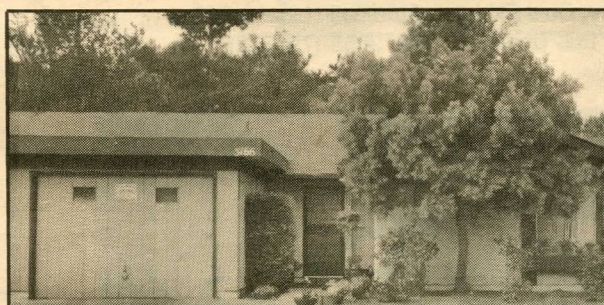
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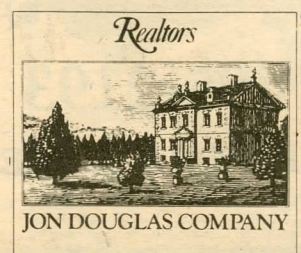


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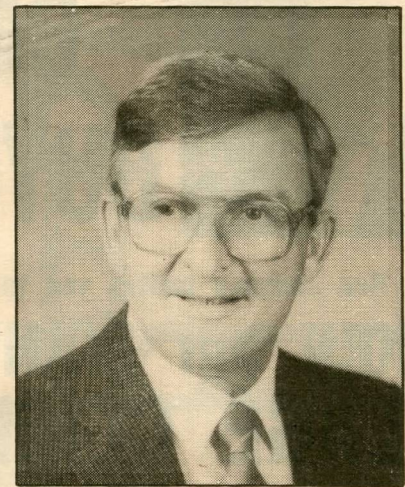
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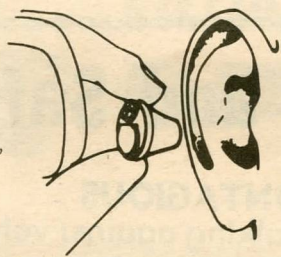


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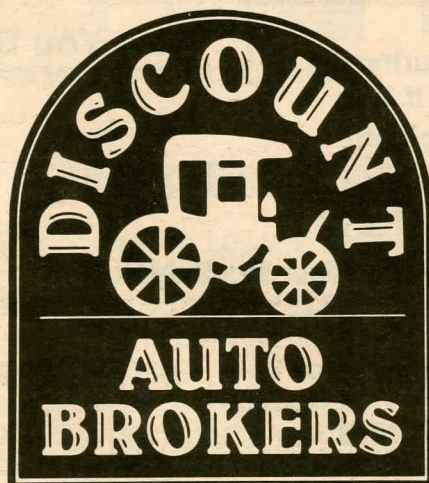
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It may well be that many of the causes are cultural rather than educational. Our society has so many recreational opportunities now that reading for pleasure is often ignored. Sports, professional and otherwise, TV, radio, VCR's, tapes, films, all vie for attention, (although radio calls for more concentration and imagination). Dr. Leo Buscaglia, Professor of Education at USC, says that the average kindergartener may have watched well over 5,000 hours of television before he reaches school. Educational TV is held out as a

panacea but even the clever Sesame Street Program teaches only a handful of words or phrases in each lesson and never really builds.

We are told that teaching machines and computers are the wave of the future. Andy Rooney has a good answer to that. He believes that all such equipment is excellent but should not be used until after the child has learned to read and has mastered basic math.

There is no doubt that the schools are trying, and trying hard to supply the basics. The answer to their problems lies not so much in new methods, programs, or approaches as in common sense. A classroom need not be loaded with expensive equipment. Reduction of class size, devotion of far more time to basics, and more attendance supervision are the three things most needed. None of these is new. Reading depends on the skill of concentration. Every child should read aloud every

day and should also be read to. Once a child learns to read voluntarily for pleasure, the rest of his education becomes possible.

The above ideas are simplistic and, of course, they have often been stated before (and better), but they are true.

What can be done? Of course, each of us can check the progress of grandchildren and small friends, and seniors are very good at reading aloud; taking children to the library and seeing that they have cards. Volunteers are needed in schools and other such programs exist. Give books for gifts. Talk books with young people.

Zelda Robinson, V.20, who is a professional reading expert and a volunteer tutor at Oxnard College (and who has many interesting ideas to relate) contributed the following chilling fact: 60% of all the men and women in United States prisons are illiterate. What does that tell us?

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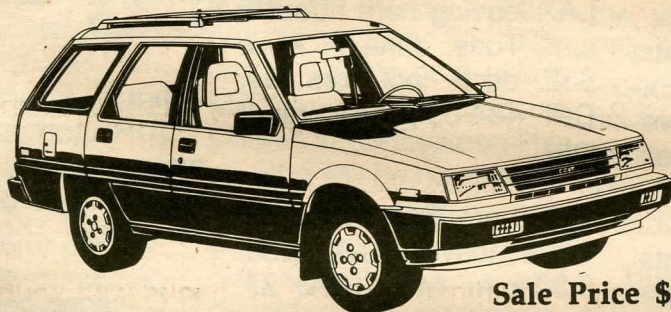
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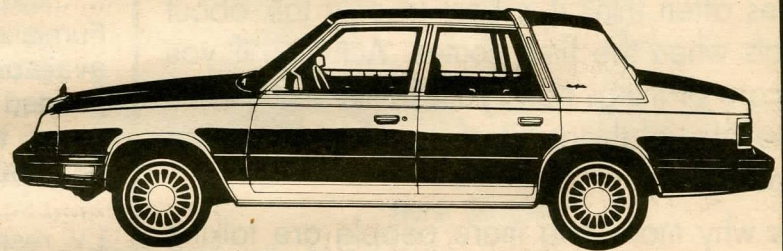


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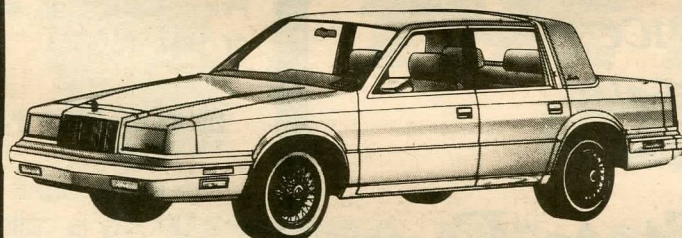
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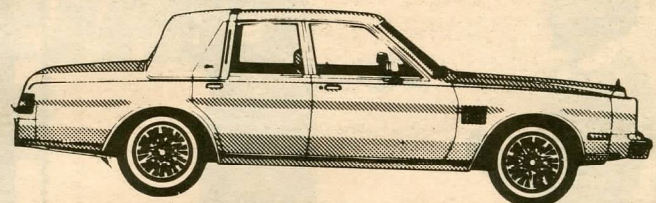
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Inside of your patio fence need painting? Call 987-2586.

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The Food Bank of Ventura County is called Food Share. It is very active in collecting and distributing food to the needy in our county. The volunteer workers in L.V. are among the best and can always be counted on when needed.

There is a small distribution center in Leisure Village where an abundance of food is available every week. If you feel you could use this help, please call 482-6114 (Valerie Barbeau). You need not even identify yourself to find out if you qualify. Everything is confidential. We want to help.

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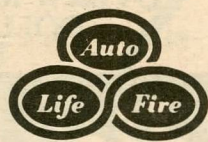


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As Congressman, I promise:

- To resist any effort to raise taxes.
- To work hard in Congress to implement the money-saving recommendations of the Grace Commission Report.
- To use part of this money to increase government funding for specific programs to meet the needs of the elderly.
- To support legislation establishing federal standards for nursing homes.
- To fight for fair practices and free market competition in the insurance industry. By their collusionary tactics, big insurance companies have made home owner's and auto insurance prohibitively expensive for many people on fixed incomes.
- To work for changes that would allow seniors to earn higher earnings from part time work without losing social security benefits.
- To provide tax credits and limited subsidies for seniors to make their homes secure against crime.
- To support greatly increased funding for scientific and medical research into the physical problems of aging, i.e. Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases.
- To initiate means to meet the transportation needs of senior citizens.
- To support increased funding for seniors meal programs and senior community centers.

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