

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Additives Vs. Natural Foods

By Sandy Okum

On Aug 6, Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the AR, YOUR NEIGHBORS CARE GROUP will present a lecture on Natural Foods vs. Processed Foods.

What may happen to your body by eating processed food that contains additives, preservatives, artificial coloring and flavors, etc., vs. natural foods grown the way they were a hundred years ago?

A well known nutritionist, Mrs. Gooch and her staff, will explore that question.

Door Prizes will be given at the end of the program.

There Is A Doctor In The House

By Sandy Okum

Indeed, there can be a doctor in your house twice each month--free of charge and giving you a lot of valuable health information.

This year Sandy Okum started to interview leading specialists in the medical field. In June, a cardiologist was questioned about the latest news on cholesterol. In July, a vascular surgeon on open heart surgery and other vascular surgery was interviewed. August will bring a complete story on Varicose Veins by Dr. Dart, the leading vascular surgeon in Ventura County. September, Dr. Ross Di Bernardo will cover Cardiac and Hypertensive drugs, their use, misuse

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Blue Ballots In The Pink; 98% Say Yes

Blue Ballots are way over the top and the revised, updated CC&Rs have been approved. As of July 12, more than 1800 ballots had been received, far exceeding the 1602 required for passage. An overwhelming 98% voted YES.

The final tally is a fitting climax to the major task of revising the CC&Rs, By-Laws and Articles of Incorporation. This project was chaired by John Lauten with the able assistance of Jim Nichols, Mike Sherman, Tom O'Brien and LVA attorney Jim Lingl.

This outstanding achievement was the result of the intense combined efforts of the LVA staff, Channel 12 and scores of village volunteers. Early in July, volunteers made a second Blue Ballot mailing to all residences which had not returned a ballot. Simultaneously volunteers went door-to-door in every village to those same residences. Channel 12 beamed daily results and urged residents to turn in ballots.

High Fives to all the Blue Ballot volunteers:

Door-To-Door Solicitors:

Fred & Gertrude Dorward V1, Ron Stram V3, Woody & Ruth Hart V4, Michael & Mildred Mullery V5, Wayne & Dorothy Wiseshart V6, George & Jeannette Mustaparta V7, John & Marjorie Rice V8,

Cecil & Muriel Ganyard V9.

Bruno & Isabel Torchia V11, Bill & Shirley Fox V13, Gilbert & Eileen Weitz V14, Teofil & Stephanie Kamota V15, Robert & Betty Edwards V16, Gabriel & Nancy Barkley V17, Bob Bretz V18, William & Lois Marvel V19.

Joseph & Eleanore Odenberg V20, Aaron & Marguerite Bonderman V20, Robert & Margrate Gowder V22, Roy & Beulah Lester V23, Charles & Ann Bellante V24, William & Dorothy O'Neill V25, Kenneth & Gladys Barrette V26, Russell & Mildred Lomask V28, Leon & Lucille Goldin V29.

Charles & Alota Elrick V30, Joseph & Sophia Poliak V31, Jack & Millicent Bennett V32, Freddi Popkin V33, Don & Ellen Moore V34, Clinton & Louise Coddington V35, Eugene & Celia Hawkins V37, Robbie & Dorothy Karlin V38, George & Esther Lomkin V39.

Jack & Mary Whalen V40, Sam & Jessie Friedman V41, Leonard & Sally Posin V42, Bill & Grace Pearlstein V44.

Ballot Mailers And Sorters:

Betty Sullivan V22, Betty Moore V6, Helen Glassman V40, Dorothy Fenel V7, Marie Chase V24, Mary Kay Franey V13, Jeanne Raner V11, Louise Houser V17, and Karen Glass V7.

New ILV Board Members



Guy D. Moshier



Robert W. Atz

Board Reorganizes

First order of business for the ILV Board of Directors, after homeowners elected two new members, was to select its own officers. Al Bennett was named president, John Lauten is 1st VP, Guy Moshier 2nd VP, Bob Atz secretary, Ann Levey is treasurer. They assumed those duties at the July 3 open Board meeting.

Also picked were committee liaisons: Architectural/Landscape -- Guy Moshier; Building & Grounds -- Guy Moshier; Channel 12 -- Ann Levey; Education & Recreation --

John Lauten; Emergency Services -- Bob Atz; Finance -- Ann Levey; Insurance -- John Lauten; Safety & Security -- Bob Atz; and Ombudsman -- Al Bennett.

As chairman of the new Nominating Committee, Ann Levey announced the list of members--Bill Blauer, Luella Kelwin, Robbie Karlin, Bill Huffman, June Niles, John Russo, Phil LaPorte, and Elmer Eymann.

The next open Board meeting occurs on Mon, Aug 6 in the AR, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Pickup New Phone Directories

New LV telephone directories will be available:

July 30 9-noon MPR
July 31 1-4 p.m. MPR
Aug 1 9-noon Sun Rm.

Tickets At Door

Tickets for tonight's (July 27) Keyboard Club concert will be available at the door, 7:30 p.m. in the AR, for \$3. Guest artists Kevin Dodd and Bill Leone will play organ and keyboard selections, to benefit the Second Piano Fund.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

The Quorum Quandary

Residents of Leisure Village have earned the reputation for being informed, active users of their voting privileges. In State and National elections, villagers usually reach a turnout of 85%, either voting in person or by absentee ballot. This is an admirable record, of which we can be proud.

Then, why was the LVA Annual Meeting of June 27 forced to adjourn for lack of a quorum, unable to transact its business? Where were those voters?

On June 27, less than 50% of L.V. homeowners had voted, fewer than were needed for a quorum. When the Annual Meeting reconvened on July 2, the percentage of votes cast edged just over the 50% mark. Only HALF of the homeowners made the decisions which are binding for ALL of us. At the time of the July 3rd open Board Meeting, the CC&R's measure still lacked 500 votes! We are astonished at these figures.

Leisure Village is a retirement community. Is that a key to the problem? The degree of involvement of homeowners in Village affairs varies widely. Some are active, some pursue special community interests, some reach out to learn new hobbies: computers, bridge, or golf. Some follow an inactive life style, either for health reasons or through choice. We respect their right to choose their own degree of involvement. Retirement should be a time of freedom to "do your own thing" at last.

But that doesn't mean ignoring all responsibilities. One still must put gas into the car in order to drive, pay the bill to maintain phone service, or shop at the market to have food.

It is certainly all right to stay in your home and not to participate in Village activities, but accepting the deed to your home carries the built-in obligation to pay your monthly dues, to live within the framework of our Rules and Regulations, and to vote on issues affecting the Village as stated in the CC&R's.

Voting is not a pressure activity. Information about candidates and issues is mailed directly to every homeowner. Reading the material on Village issues is similar to reading about State election matters.

Candidates' Night for aspiring LVA Board members was held on June 7, with good attendance. Channel 12 ran the video-tape of that meeting twice more.

A three-hour workshop on the revision of the CC&R's was held on May 17. Many residents picked up the thick packet of material prior to the meeting, but only about 25 persons actually attended the workshop.

Voting at the Annual Meeting of the Association has been made very easy. Absentee or proxy ballots were mailed to everyone with instructions given. There were three options listed: 1) Vote for your choice; 2) Sign the proxy and give it to a friend to vote for you; and 3) Sign the proxy and have the Board vote it for you. Proxies could be deposited in the ballot box in the Recreation Center, mailed to the LVA office, or turned in at the Annual Meeting. Talk

about convenience!

There are very few excuses for people who are negligent in casting a ballot: death and mental incapacity would be exceptions. What can we do about it? If Villagers by their inaction are saying, "You decide for me, I'm tired/bored/don't care what happens," at least they could sign their proxies to give that small measure of cooperation.

Granted, our population is getting older, but response to the State General elections indicates that there still exists the capacity to exercise their citizens' prerogative of voting. What stimulus can be used to elicit the same degree of participation in Village elections?

Letters

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

We would like to thank all our friends for their good wishes on the occasion of our daughter's marriage.

Millie & Al Gladstone, V 39

We want to thank you all for the cards and tributes, calls and visits, and, most of all, the tremendous feeling of support that we received during Ralph's recent heart surgery.

It has been nine years since we moved into LV and we have always loved living here; however, it takes a crisis like this to

make you really appreciate your friends and neighbors! Thank you for caring.

Ralph and Renee Greene, V 42

I would like to thank all you wonderful people who were kind enough to send me get well cards, phone calls and personal visits to help me recover from my recent surgery. Thanks again.

Ralph Schwartz, V 39

The family of Tillie Marks wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to her many friends and neighbors for all of the phone calls, cards and other expressions of good wishes she received during her illness. The multitude of notes and cards of sympathy after her death emphasized to us that a great many others shared

our love for Tillie, and joined us in our grief.

We also wish to thank the Your Neighbors Care Group for the use of a wheelchair during the period prior to surgery.

Herb Marks, V44

My heartfelt thanks to my friends and neighbors who showed that they care by their cards, calls and their donations to charitable organizations during my recent illness. I am well on the way to feeling well again and your concern helped contribute to my recovery.

Sol Robin, V42

I wish to thank friends and neighbors for their help and kind words during the passing of Bernadine Nelson. In times like these, it's great to know there are those who care and showed their love for "Bernie". God bless you.

Ken Nelson, V 16

Heidi and I thank all of our wonderful neighbors and friends for the cards, phone calls and inquiries during my recent siege of pneumonia from which I am recovering rapidly.

We appreciate your concern and love.

John E. Pommer, V 38

We couldn't possibly think of the proper wording to express our thanks to the hundreds of friends who showed their love and friendship after the loss of our beloved son, Steve.

The many gifts of food, flowers, candy, whole dinners, and even a breakfast were fabulous enough; as were the many cards and tributes sent in our son's memory.

The best gifts we received were you, appearing at our door, and giving us warm hugs. That's the best gift of all! With love,

Miriam & Bob Hasen, V 15

It has come to our attention that someone in

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the Aug. 31 issue will be Monday Aug. 13. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

LETTERSFrom Pg 2

Leisure Village has spread the rumor that our member Marian Tamkin is a professional Travel Agent.

We know for a fact that Marian is our chairlady and tour guide only for the Camarillo Valley Chapter of Women's American ORT. As such, she arranges daily and/or overnight trips for the benefit of ORT,, which helps to raise funds for the 200,000 students we train in our technical and vocational schools in Israel, France, Italy, South America, Morroco, India and the United States.

She has no affiliation or investment in any travel agency, dealing with any and every bus company or hotel direct for the best deal. As is true with any travel tour guide, her only compensation is a free trip or ticket, which this organization feels is justly deserved as compensation for all the time and effort involved in this chairmanship.

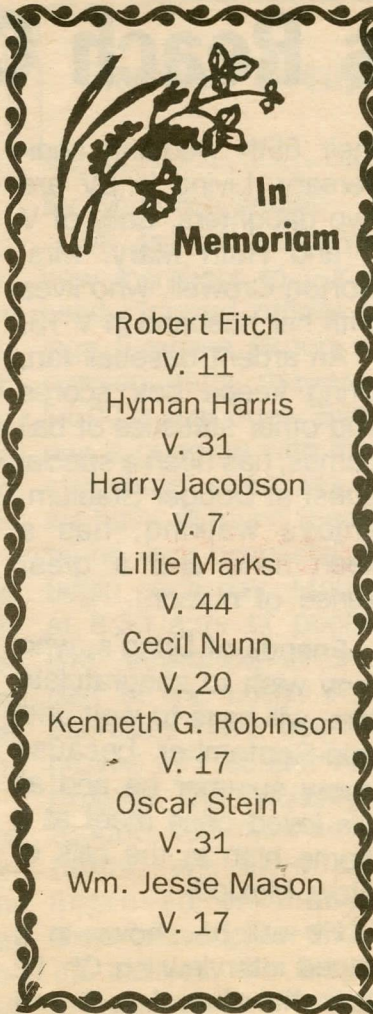
Our organization appreciates her efforts solely on our behalf, and we have the utmost confidence in her work.

Lillian Goldberg, V26
President,
Camarillo Chapter
Women's American ORT

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, a resident raised the question of the propriety of Jack Rogers holding two conflicting positions. Mr. Rogers serves as chairman of the Finance Committee here in the Village. He is also President of the Board of Camrosa. I would like to add my objections.

Leisure Village is probably Camrosa's biggest water customer, and the two entities have had and will likely continue to have an adversarial relationship. And therein lies the conflict, since one is a supplier and the other a buyer.

It would seem that the appearance of propriety

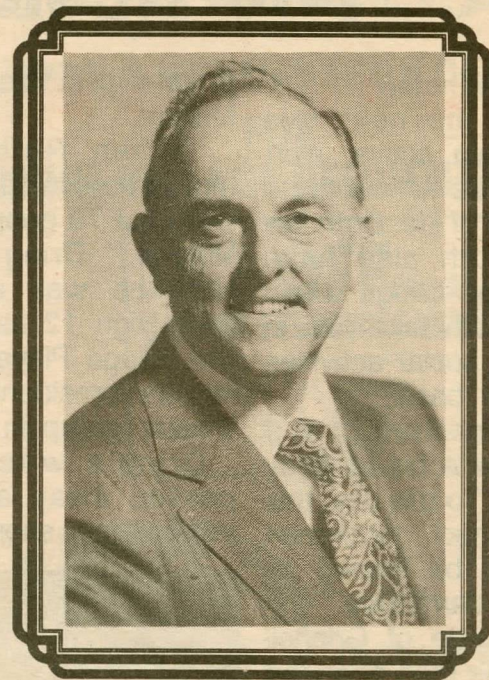


In Memoriam

Robert Fitch
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Hyman Harris
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Harry Jacobson
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Lillie Marks
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Kenneth G. Robinson
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Oscar Stein
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Wm. Jesse Mason
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would best be served by having Mr. Rogers give up one of his caps.

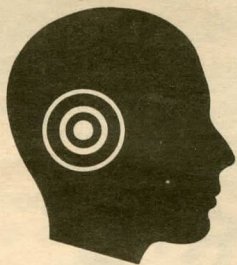
Norman Page, V 44



Cecil C. Nunn

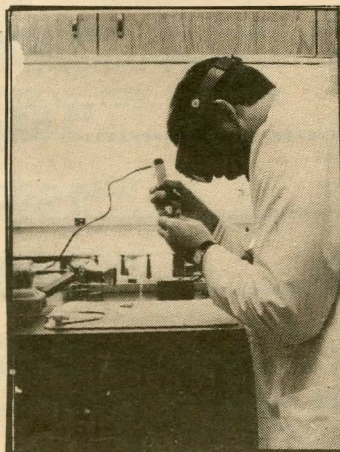
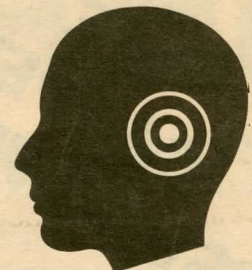
By Jack Whalen

He captured the spirit of Leisure Village as no one before. Through the medium of his cartoons he made us laugh at ourselves, and sometimes, even at our neighbors. Perhaps his background as that of a biology teacher and school administrator helped him picture the moods of his fellow senior citizens. He touched us with his humor as his understanding of our lifestyles showed through in all of his drawings. He will be missed.



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Two Residents Reach Century Mark

By Jack Whalen

Within the next two weeks, two active, alert LV residents will celebrate 100 years of life. Both live alone, both also have loved ones living within LV and both take part in civic and social activities on a daily basis.

Dring Needham of V 9 will celebrate his birthday on Aug 4. To this day, this distinguished gentleman wishes to be known as "an Iowa farm boy."

A graduate of Grinnell College, he then attended Harvard University law school, left to become a field artillery officer in World War I, then completed his law studies and became a member of the Bar of Iowa in 1919.

He was appointed to the District Court of Iowa in 1951 and served until 1965, when age 75 mandated his retirement. He spent the next 10 years in

private practice in Des Moines.

"When Ruth and I moved here in 1974, there were but 70 people in the Village," Dring recalls. Here he was active in both High 12 as well as the Village Players, serving as president of the theater group in 1979.

Dring's wife, Ruth, passed away almost 5 years ago, shortly after

their 65th wedding anniversary. Living in LV are two daughters, Sally of V 7 and Ruth Mary, Mrs. Norton Crowell, who lives with her husband in V 13.

An ardent baseball fan, Dring keeps box scores and other statistics of ball games, has been a special guest at Dodger Stadium, enjoys walking, has a keen mind and a great sense of humor.

Friends of Dring's, who may wish to congratulate him, will have to wait until mid-September because every summer he and all his loved ones meet at a home high in the hills of New Mexico.

He will be shown in a taped interview on Ch 12 both Monday, Aug 6 and Wed, Aug 8, each time at 5:00 p.m.

Rose Dorman of V 40 will be 100 years old on Aug 15. She was born in

Budapest, Hungary and at age 2 her family moved to Muskego, Wisconsin. She was the eldest of six children, five of them girls.

At age 18 her family moved to Kenosha where she worked in her uncle's dry goods store. In 1913 she married Phillip Dorman and their union produced three children; one of them, Evelyn, who lives with her husband, Sam

Bearman in V 24.

Both Rose and her husband operated clothing shops in Kenosha and for years enjoyed the good life there. As the years rolled on, Sam's health deteriorated and in 1950 they moved to Long Beach.

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

These days she loves to shop and takes the bus right on LV drive. While many of her friends consider her quite spry, Rose thinks she's slowed down a little and her hearing problems continue.

She does love to play bingo and was recently awarded a plaque which commended her for being "the oldest bingo player in Ventura County."

Rose will also be featured in a Ch 12 showing



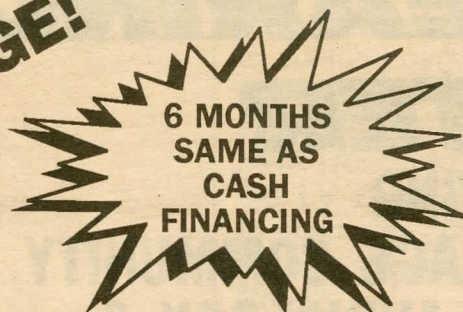
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Rose Dorman

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BIRTHDAYS.....From Pg 4

at 5:00 p.m. on both Aug 6 and 8.

A well-known former resident of LV is also deserving of mention. Nora Gardner, who holds the distinction of being LV's first resident, celebrated her 102nd birthday on May 31 of this year.

According to her dear friends, Lyle and Bess Carlisle of Village 1, Nora is still in good health and spirit. The Carlises visit her every Sunday and say



Photo by Stabler

Nora Gardner

that only diminished hearing slows Nora down a little.

She is now living in the extended care facility of Pleasant Valley Hospital, room 111, and sends greetings to all her friends in the Village.

DOCTOR.....From Pg 1

and reactions. Watch these programs and take advantage of their information.

These interviews last about thirty minutes and will be shown on Ch 12 on a Monday afternoon and Wednesday morning. The Voice will have the schedule each month. Watch for it.

You can enter into the future programs by requesting certain subjects and asking specific questions that can be asked of the doctors. Place your questions and suggestions in the Y.N.C.G. box near the entrance to the Sewing Room. Please call Ch 12 and tell them if you like these programs, or drop a note in the Y.N.C.G. box.



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Apology

Apology to Morris and Rose Katz Village 11 whose names were inadvertently omitted from a list of Your Neighbors Care Givers published in the June issue of ILV. RL.

Inflation Fighters

By Rolland Barbeau

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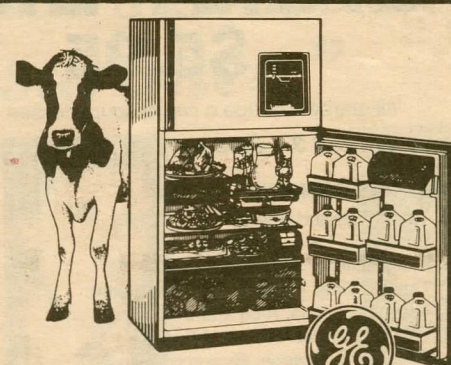


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- #6 Two Enchiladas, Rice and Beans
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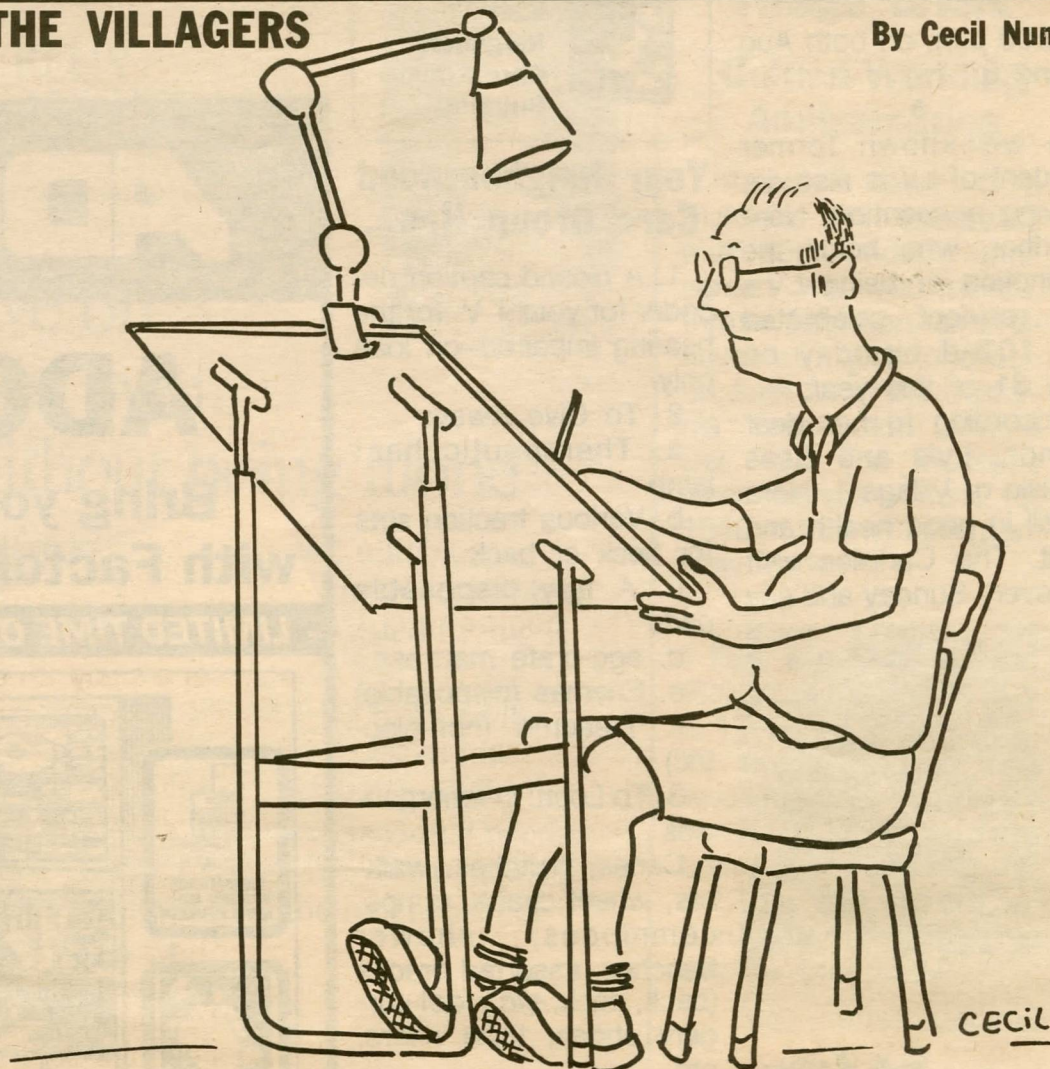
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By Cecil Nunn



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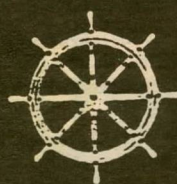
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Information On Village Six-Month Passes

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Applications may be picked up at each gate, filled out, and returned to the gate or to the LVA or Security offices near the west gate.

These passes are issued to frequent LV visitors, such as family members or close friends and must be shown for entrance to the Village. Six-month passes will not be issued to domestics, gardeners, real estate personnel, trade-people, etc. These get only a one-day pass.

Homeowners who request these 6-month

passes are held fully responsible for the named guest while he/she is in the Village. This responsibility includes complying with all motor vehicle regulations.

A guest may not engage in solicitation, canvassing, or any commercial activity while in the Village. A guest may not use or be in any recreational facilities unless accompanied by his/her host.

No more than three 6-month passes will be issued for each qualified resident, as defined in the Rules & Regulations, Article III, Sec. 3.04.

Passes may be revoked at any time and must be surrendered upon demand.

These regulations are in effect to protect the security of Village residents.

ESO Communications

By Ellis King

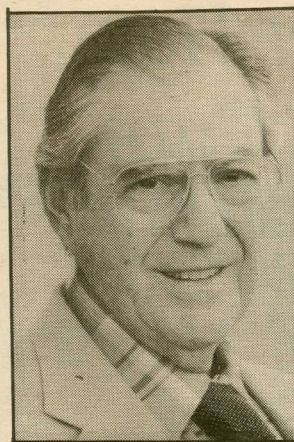
Since radio will be the backbone of our communication system during any disaster situation, we have an established procedure for periodic checks to maintain a ready status.

Our Village CB units activate a net on Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. to check equipment, exchange information and maintain operating readiness. Currently this is conducted on CB channel 12 but will change to CB channel 25 effective October 4. This is part of a study to determine the best channel for our operations. CB Communicators please note this change on your calendar!

A reminder, all battery-operated equipment should have a spare set of batteries (best stored in the refrigerator).

Amateur check-in continues unchanged on Fridays at 7:00 p.m. at 146.58 Simplex.

CHOOSE THE BEST



**Harold Michael
is my name
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THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMEN'S CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

The July meeting of Women's Club was largely fun, food, and Bingo--everybody was lazy and laid-back for summer.

However, President Kay LaPrell had some business announcements.

The large American flag which Women's Club recently presented to the Village was donated through Trading post.

Las Colinas School requested that the Women's Club ask members to save up labels from the Campbell Soup Co. (soup and V-8) as well as Vlasic pickles and possibly more products as well. These labels can be exchanged for teaching machines--typewriters, calculators, etc. More details to come but this certainly sounds like a great project.

The Board had also donated \$300 to an organi-

zation called Lifesavers--a support group for persons needing bone marrow transplants. There is a local chapter in Camarillo with a long list of people needing such help. Just to test a prospective donor of bone marrow costs \$75.00!

Program Ch. Renee Greene was unable to be present (as she also was last month) because of her husband's illness. So all the officers helped to cover. The Refreshments Committee, Marie Bouton, Ch., Nancy Gallagher, Dorothy Sparkman, and Jeanne Raner provided a beautiful table covered with salads made by members. There were entree salads and dessert salads, coffee and rolls. It was beautiful to see (and eat).

Then for the Bingo under Bingo bosses Marion Tavano and Tom and Helen Endo. Past President Carol Heyerick was the big winner--just call her "Lucky" from now on.

Bingo Winner



Photo by Klapperman

Roie Beck

Looking ahead: Betty Walker, Membership Ch. announced that the club now has 499 members but it's still worthwhile to join right now because of special prices for some of our gala outside luncheons. She'll be happy to explain it to you.

For August, there will be a Trading Post at (11:30) and a regular meeting at 1:30 with much Bazaar business and a charming program by children from the School of the Dance in Camarillo. Bring guests and prospective members!

Trading Post Is Your Opportunity

By Jeanne Carlson

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Manny's lasting impressions of Leisure Village



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Manuel "Manny" Reyes

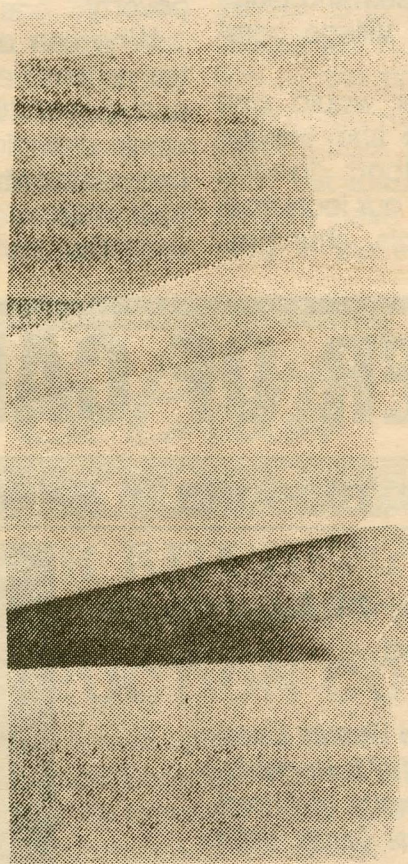
are the people who live and work here; the village growth; the high-quality village maintenance; and how wonderful a job he had. Good Luck, Manny, in your retirement. Enjoy every minute of it . . . and come back to see us!

Gary Grose is Manny's carefully chosen successor. Gary joined the LV family earlier this year after 22 years with the U.S. Navy Seabees. He has the required skills and experience to handle the many maintenance jobs and responsibilities. Welcome aboard, Gary!

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The Most Admired People Of The 1980s

By Sol Robin

The Gallup Poll News Service recently published a list of the most admired people of the 1980s chosen by adults in a nationwide survey.

The most admired men included Ronald Reagan, Pope John Paul II, Billy Graham, Jesse Jackson, Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy, Lee Iacocca, George Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev and Lech Walesa. The most admired women included Margaret Thatcher, Mother Teresa, Nancy Reagan, Betty Ford, Corazon Aquino, Geraldine Ferraro, Barbara Walters, Jacqueline Onassis, Sandra Day O'Connor and Rosalyn Carter.

It's interesting to note that all these admired heroes and heroines of the '80s are 50 years old plus. Such well-known sports figures as Joe Montana and Magic Johnson and

other celebrities from the entertainment world were not selected for the list. It's also comforting to observe that nobody selected such personages as Manuel Noriega, Moammar Kadafi, Ayatollah Khomeini and Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

If I had been asked for my list of people most worthy of selection, I might have expressed a preference for people less well-known but equally deserving of praise for their contributions not only to their communities but to the world.

I would have selected the many volunteers who have given so much of their time and energy to support the causes close to their hearts. Volunteering is one of the most potentially rewarding experiences there is. By using their valuable skills, giving their time, taking on responsibility and making

commitments, volunteers are reimbursed for their efforts with the kind of emotional satisfaction that is all but unattainable through conventional employment.

Volunteers gain a sense of accomplishment and self-worth by reaching out to others and touching their lives in a positive, meaningful way. Another satisfaction comes from the knowledge that the volunteers have a strong, invigorating sense of being needed.

I would include in my list of heroes and heroines the highly motivated seniors of Leisure Village who generously devote their efforts in serving on the committees and clubs in our own Village community.

My choice would also include men and women who are blood donors, who work in our local hospitals, schools, churches,

gov't agencies, museums, charitable and political groups and community service groups.

My admiration goes out to the volunteers in the Peace Corps who work in foreign countries, teaching in technical and non-technical fields including education, agriculture, health and engineering. Lillian Carter, the mother of Jimmy Carter, joined the Peace Corps at age 68 and served in India, teaching birth-control techniques.

Vista (Volunteers in Service to America) is the domestic counterpart of the Peace Corps. Its volunteers work in social services, education, health, housing, community planning and economic development to help fight poverty.

Who can overlook foster grandparents who spend over 20 hours each week providing love and companionship to troubled children in hospitals and other institutions? Or

foster parents who take infants born to cocaine-addicted mothers into their homes and care for them with such rare, selfless love?

The list is endless. There are countless types of volunteering where dedicated men and women of all ages give of themselves tirelessly to help improve the quality of life for unfortunate men, women and children everywhere.

These are the people I would include in my list of the most admired volunteers in the world. Seeking no material gain, they are the ones who have dedicated their lives to help build a better world for unfortunate people everywhere.

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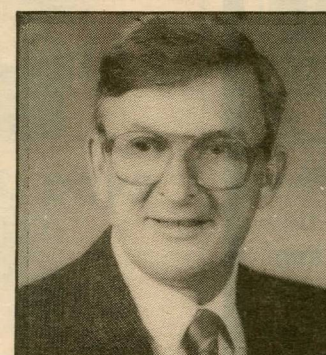
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**LOOKING AT
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By Jack Whalen

A gala luncheon party by Channel 12 members honored Gerry Sills earlier this month as he announced plans to step aside from his almost daily volunteer work during the past 6 years. More than 50 people, including officials of the Village, paid tribute to Gerry's contributions as producer, director, cameraman, editor -- truly the driving force behind the excellence of Channel 12's programming. Gerry will continue to be available on special call but is determined to spend more time with his lovely wife Henny and also improve his golf game.

The 100th birthday anniversaries of Dring Needham and Rose Dorman will be featured at 5:00

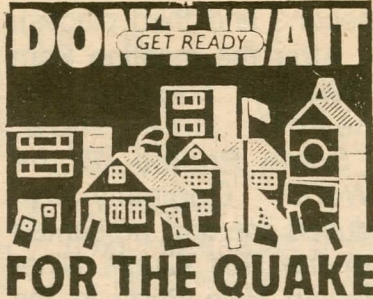


Photo by Klapperman

Gerry Sills

p.m. both Mon, Aug 6 and Wed Aug 8.

The August Board of Directors meeting will be shown live on Mon, Aug 6 at 9:30 a.m. and will be repeated Sat, Aug 11 at 10:00 a.m.



By Paul Kelwin

Emergency Services, Committee for the entire Emergency Services Organization, wishes to take this opportunity to thank so many for voicing their appreciation of our efforts to be of help in case we have a disaster. Our aim is to be ready to back up our Chief Max Moses and his Security Department. To that end Ken Wilson, leading our ad hoc committee, gave us excellent goals. We need you who have moved in during the last few months to a year (or more) to volunteer.

You might volunteer as a Co-Ordinator or Alternate in your own Village. These are the first people within your village to respond to a disaster and

help you through it.

Then we set up our communications posts. Notice those eleven village sign posts with a reflector on 3, 6 east, 11, 16 west, 17 west, 22, 26, 30, 34, 37 and 42 east.

The COURIER UNIT consists of walkers, runners and so on up to motorcycles.

Alphabetically next is INFORMATIONAL UNIT. We urgently need someone to head up this unit. "Its primary task is, using available resources, to collect, disseminate and record information pertaining to disaster relief activities." When you see in the media, the number of dead, injured and then the "health and welfare" messages that pour in from all over the country and world, it is the Informational Services job to respond. This takes people with clerical abilities and experience.

Next is our MEDICAL UNIT. Made up of retired doctors, nurses...anyone

who has served in the medical field, whether as a surgeon or in medical records.

Our PUBLIC SAFETY UNIT is made up of retired policemen, firemen, even ex-military and public utility people -- those with electric, gas (yes, we have gas in LV) or water company experience.

Our RECREATIONAL VEHICLE UNIT serves several functions: On a communications post. With their generators, to provide AC electricity. They have cooking facilities.

Last but by no means least is our YNCG (Your Neighbors Care Group). It is the Sandy Okum group that got, filled and maintains our storage area at the SE corner of LV garden plots. There are medical (no drugs), food, water (102 gals.) and even 50 cots and 100 blankets, courtesy of American Red Cross.

There's so much more to be said. For it, call Paul Kelwin 987-1446.

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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Al Siegel

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club elected and installed a new Board of Directors at their dance on June 12. The evening started with a potluck dinner, as is done every year, but they seem to be getting better and better.

The dinner was followed by a short meeting at which the outgoing Presidents, Al and Ruth Siegel, were given a special plaque by the members and from their outgoing Board.

The new Board is as follows: Pres, Saul and Rawza Kramer; 1st VP (Activities) Charles and Ruth Kent; 2nd VP, (Refreshments) George and Geri Nolte and Cy and LaRue Boynton; Treas, Arnold and Faye Rich; Sec'y, Ken Nelson; A Square D Delegate, Murray and Sylvia Kanner. The Siegels will be on the board as Advisors.

Including invited guest dancers, who are always welcome at Swinger dances, there were nine whirling, twirling squares responding to the calling of our popular club caller, Bill Kramer.

A forthcoming calendar promises a continuation of happy dancing. Of special note is a dance scheduled for Aug 7. The Swingers are fortunate to have the most prestigious caller/leader in the square dance world coming to the Village. Bob Osgood will present a special dance program called "Heritage Night" on that date. Tell all your dancing friends and neighbors, and put it on your calendar, too. Everyone is welcome.

The Swingers, as their name implies, are swinging every Tuesday night in the AR. Make your plans to be there, swinging with them.



CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

At the June 20th meeting of the Camera Club, vice president Sam Brown introduced a motion to modify the competition rules so that no member shall win more than one award in any one category of a given competition. The purpose, of course, is to prevent the domination of competitions by a few individuals and to spread the awards among more members. The motion carried with little dissent and will be in effect at our next competition. This should act to encourage our members to enter competitions more freely since it is assured that there will be three different winners in each category (first,

second and third places).

After the meeting Sam Weinstein presented his newest slide show, "Some People of the World." Originally produced for and presented to the Golf Club's Nineteenth Hole Party in the AR on April 29, this second showing was also well received. The 160 slides shown were of people at work, at play and just being themselves in fifteen countries of the world.

Instead of the typical travelogue, Sam selected from among his travel and domestic slides to show that every person in the world is a unique individual though a small part of the varied fabric that is mankind. The emphasis was on people rather than locales, because as Sam stated, "People are what this world is all about."

there was plenty of good food.

There will be no meeting in August, because of all the summer vacations, so the next meeting will be in September. Then we will be preparing for two events: The Leisure Village Anniversary/Bazaar Sale in October and the Crafts Day on Sun, Nov 11.

tion of how to make a case for a large and handsome clock. Then, Marty Ettinger illustrated the technique for bas-relief carving, with a completed example showing four types of athletic activity, and a bas-relief self portrait, which was still in progress. He also showed an album with color photographs of his many carvings.

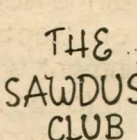
The Show and Tell, always of interest, had a model truck and a cradle for a large doll made by Bob Yale. Morris Lefkowitz showed a 3-part hinged dog on specially crafted wheels and a tower with a car, which traversed a number of switchbacks as it went from top to bottom.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

In place of the regular July meeting, the Ceramic Plus Club had a "picnic-in-the-park." This was a potluck, organized by Garnette Holmes, and



THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB

By Dana M. Street

The Sawdusters like their members to participate and share their talents. Unlike the Federal Government, the Club's officers do not seek a second term, which gives everyone a chance. A new slate was elected at the June meeting, with Marty Ettinger, Pres; Dana Street, VP; Bob Yale, Sec'y; and Mike Perlis, Treas.

Besides the election, the June meeting had an outstanding two part program. First, Andy Plihcik gave a clear demonstra-

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters have a very important meeting coming up on Wed, Aug 1 at 1:00 p.m. in the M.P.R. There will be information and decisions about art classes, an art workshop and a bus trip to L.A. County Art Museum for the Impressionist Show in September.

There will be a Leisure Village Art Show and Sale in October to look forward to. Also anyone preparing for it may paint with our friendly group on Tuesdays all summer in the Sun Room.

In the Library for July and August will be Gertrude Stern's paintings, which are professional quality watercolors. For more information please phone Marion Jayne, 484-5112.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Madelyn McKean

On July 12 the Garden Club was delighted to see and hear Caroline Howse's "Flowers to Wear". As president of the Woodland Hills Floral designers she brought and shared her extensive knowledge of corsage making. Several lucky Villagers took home a corsage which they won in the drawing at the end of the talk.

In place of the regular August meeting, there will be the annual picnic, Aug 9, in the Picnic Area behind the Rec Center. If you have not already purchased your ticket for \$3.50, they are still available until Aug 5 by calling Eileen King (482-9954) or Doris Kadish (482-7342). This event is only open to Garden Club members and their guests.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jeddy Fornes

Saticoy Country Club was the setting for our LV Women's Golf Assn.'s annual installation luncheon on June 14. Ginny Cordell and her helpers are to be thanked for a job well done. The outgoing Pres., Esther Malkin, received a metal wood club and a cozy animal head cover which thrilled her. The 1990-91 officers with Donna Duke as president were installed by Corky Milman. The luncheon was delicious and all winners of the three major yearly tournaments received rewards. The most improved golfer for the year was Donna Duke.

Regulation golf June 21 at Buenaventura had the following winners: (A Flt.) 1st: Irene Cunningham; 2nd: June Rose; 3rd: Pat Holly. (B Flt.) 1st: Mike Mancusi; 2nd: Agie Sallus; 3rd: Nancy Moyer. (C Flt.) 1st: Joyce Bookwalter; 2nd Della Gageby; 3rd: Edie Sena. (D Flt.) 1st: Esther Malkin; 2nd: Hattie Stern; 3rd: Connie Santangelo. Regulation golf for Aug will be played at Camarillo Springs Golf Course. Be sure to sign at golf shack.

Low net of 48 for June was a tie by Maxine Gafey and Mike Mancusi. Low gross 53 was by Donna Duke, who also had a hole-in-one on #8 on June 20.

Those who played in the Men's/Women's Tournament June 24 and attended the 19th hole party were entertained by Carol Fellman's poetry, and with music by Bill Marvel and Larry Kileen.

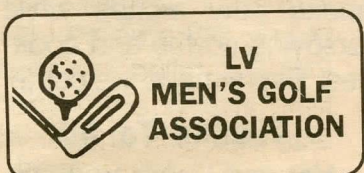
Good news -- Your experienced reporter, Betty Bruce, will return in the next edition.



By Ann Solomon

The Racquet Club met on June 13: tournament results were as follows:

HANDICAP PADDLE TENNIS JUNE 21. WINNERS: Guy Moshier, Wanda Saari, Bill Fox, Myron Shapiro, and Mary Kovach. TENNIS WINNERS JUNE 28: Syd Horwald, Art Rosner, Roy Poders, Herb Stern, Gary Lipton/Ed Pollaine (tied).



By Jack Whalen

Montalvo was the scene of regulation golf for men during June and despite greens that seemed bumpy, Charlie Bellante fired a fine 86 gross to take top honors.

H. Ailman took low net honors in Flight A while Dick Hof managed the second spot.

Ernie Mueller, sometimes a really long-ball hitter, won low gross in B Flight with Dick Maitland taking low net. Second place in low net showed a tie between George Kroll and Bill Hayward.

Carl Santangelo won low gross in C Flight with Teo Kamola and H. Schwartz in a tie for low net. Sam Breitbart took second low net.

The Mixed-Couples golf, the last Sunday of June found Hugh Gary shooting a 57 to take, low gorss. Jay Praeger won low net with a tie for second between Don Dance and Paul Eberle.

Flight B found Ryan Kelly taking low net honors with Walt Whitaker and Ed Fitzer in a tie for second.

Mike Mullery took low net in Flight C with Bill Merrill in the second spot.



By Vee Flowers

The L.V. Bowling League will hold their annual meeting Mon. Aug. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the AR.

The usual order of business will be conducted, as well as sign-ups for the 1990-91 bowling season. Please bring checks to cover fees that are due before the starting date.

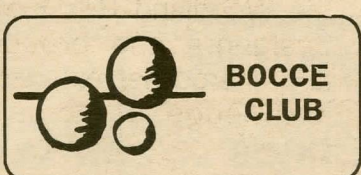
Regular members will be assigned to teams soon after the meeting, and new members will be used where and when possible.

Experienced bowlers new to the Village are welcome but must have a recent average. Bowling 9 games or more in practice sessions will constitute a beginning average, providing read-outs are obtained from the desk at Wagon Wheel Bowl.

For those wishing to bowl only as substitutes, please sign up at the meeting. It also is important for subs to bowl as often as possible in order to be an asset to a team when used.

Come join us and have fun this coming year!

For information, call Al Sparkman, 484-0672, or Vee Flowers, 484-7882.



By Luella Kelwin

Entertainment for the September 27th meeting of the Bocce Club will be a slide presentation by Ben and Rhoda Smithkin of one of their recent trips.

The Happy Hoofers will be performing at the October 25th meeting. These are both excellent programs. Please plan to attend. Everyone welcome.

Watch Ch 12 for further details.



By Cy Maller

Pres. Nate Brod. of the L.V. Shuffleboard Club wants to stress the importance of paying dues which are payable now. Nate says that all of the Club's activities are limited to PAID-UP MEMBERS ONLY! See or call Membership chairperson Eleanor Kramer 388-7655, V.P. Betty Sullivan 484-3943 or Nate Brod 484-3222. Connie Mayer, in charge of reservations for our annual catered chicken dinner, says only a few reservations remain. This is a paid-up function; get those dues in and don't miss this gala affair. \$3 for members, \$5 for guests. The date is Aug 18 at 5:00 p.m. Connie can be reached at 987-6245.



By Morley Goldberg

The Billiard Club's membership is now the highest since our inception and keeps growing. Although the Billiard Room, and its facilities, are open to non-members as well as members, the Club represents all players in obtaining improved playing equipment and conditions. The more members we have, the stronger the voice we will have before the Board when requesting changes. Join the Billiard Club now!

The picnic/ meeting on June 27 was a resounding success with plenty of food and drinks for everyone. We hope to make this an annual affair.

As is our usual custom, there will be no regular meeting in August. All members are urged to attend the September meeting with ideas for future events. It will not be too early to begin considering our annual holiday dinner.



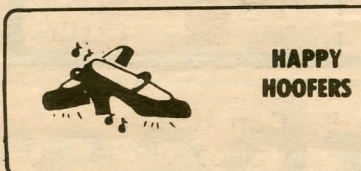
By Maury Ogens

After being dark for the entire month of May, all of the Easy Squares and guests were happy to return to dancing to the great calling of Paul Diefenderffer. With a few fast paced starters, we were all back in the swing of things.

Our rounds between tips were programmed by John Quackenbush.

We all missed the companionship of David Kenyon who had been ill and hospitalized for nearly all of June. He is home now and recuperating nicely. We hope to have him with us soon.

Now looking forward to continued joy in our fun level dancing. Guests always welcome.

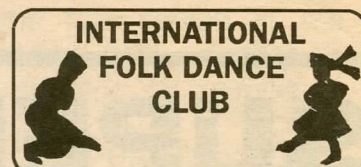


By Jean Parker

The Happy Hoofers will present "Speakeasy Days", a fun program reminiscent of the Roaring Twenties, on Sept 17. The entertainment will include dancing (of course), live music, refreshments, flashy costumes, and a chance for patrons to dance with the Happy Hoofers! The Speakeasy password "Joe sent me" won't even be necessary, as tickets for entry will be available soon.

Installation of Happy Hoofers officers was on July 19 at the Double Tree Inn in Ventura. Imagine trying to squeeze dance practice in with all this excitement. But the Hoofers manage to keep their happy feet moving.

A pot luck luncheon for the Hoofers will be served at the home of Sophie Lebetkin on Aug 16.



By Florence Friedman

On July 16, the International Folk Dance Club had our annual luncheon and dance in the AR from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Members, spouses and friends enjoyed a lovely afternoon of dancing and fun. Anne Dubin and her committee prepared the salads and dessert. We thank you for a job well done.

Success of our Dance Club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend. We welcome beginners. DANCE TIME: Mon, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Teaching and Dancing; Wed, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Review and New Dances; Frj, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Continuous Dancing. Membership meeting the first Wednesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. in the AR.



By Anne Janoff

By popular request, on Sat. July 28, The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will feature a return of keyboard virtuoso Danny Fagel playing music for dancing, big band style. Starting at 8:00 p.m. in the AR, admission for this occasion is \$1.50 per person, payable at the door. Hosts for the evening will be Ed and Reva Saeta and Bella Levy and Harry Boger.

With the assortment of favorite dance tunes Mr. Fagel has at his fingertips, this promises to be another very enjoyable evening for our ballroom dancing enthusiasts.

On Aug. 11, Sid and Ruth Dubin and Ben and Rosalie Miller be hosts. The Aug. 25 dance will be hosted by Henry Carfagna and Andy and Trudy Orsan. All residents and their guests are welcomed.

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By Ellis F. King

The LV Amateur Radio Club meets on the first Friday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Sun Room. Regular membership is open to licensed resident amateurs. Associate membership is open to spouses of members as well as residents having an interest in the world of amateur radio.

The July meeting was attended by 26 members and guests; 36% of our members are female.

Wil Schroeder, Head Volunteer Examiner for the FCC Amateur Licensing program in the Camarillo area, gave an interesting talk on Amateur Radio. In a following question and answer session he responded to a number of questions.

Next meeting: Fri, Aug 3 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room.

VISION LIMITED

By Sophie Brown

At the July meeting of Vision Limited, election of officers was held. The following were chosen to serve for the new year: Pres—Buzz Bouton; VP—George Mustaparta; Treas—Jack Turner; Sec—Eleanor Tallman; program chairwoman—Florence Block; telephone committee—Ann Gaines and Gigi Alexander; sunshine chairwoman—Rose Drell; and publicity—Sophie Brown.

Plans for the annual picnic were discussed. A committee was chosen to plan the details. The committee includes Rose Drell, Ann Gaines, Harry Castaline, and Buzz Bouton.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Aug 6 in the Sun Room at 1:00 p.m.

Meet Your Neighbor

By Mary Erbsen-Kent

On Friday, July 27th at 2:00 p.m. in the GR, Jack Rogers, chairman LV Finance Committee, LV liaison to Camarosa Water Dept., and, former LV board member will be our principal speaker. This is sure to be a most interesting meeting and will also include a surprise guest speaker.

Meet Your Neighbor presents an opportunity for new residents to meet villagers who have been here for a while; a chance to ask questions, and to make new friends while enjoying coffee and cookies. Everyone is welcome.

Thanks To All

Nat and I wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for all the cards, phone calls, plants, flowers and delicious food, after my recent operation. I am feeling great and hope to be playing golf very soon.

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GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

New officers for the Gem and Mineral Club have been elected. They are: Bill Huffman, Pres; Gordon Wagner, VP; Ed Donahue, Sec'y; and Eunice Donahue, Treas.

At the June meeting, Jack Bennett showed the slides that he took on the recent Travel Committee trip to the Grand Canyon, and Bryce and Zion National Parks. The trip included a stop at Mesquite, Nevada, where

we had lunch at the new Peppertree Casino.

Several Club members went to the "Parade of American gems" at the Ventura Fair Grounds and were impressed.

There was really too much to see in one day, even when reinforced with chili dogs and frozen yogurt.

Club member and new VP Gordon Wagner entered a case of his work, which he will be showing to the Club at a future meeting. In the meantime the Club is planning a picnic in August, as close to the regular meeting of Wed, Aug 22 as possible, and it will include a "silent auction" of work by Club members.

The Tikvah Group

By George Goldfarb

The Tikvah Group will again conduct High Holy Day services on Rosh Hashana, with services on Sept 19 and 20, and on Yom Kippur, with services

on Sept 28 and 29. Services this year will be held at the Bill Esty Community Center, 3701 E. Las Posas Road.

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BINGO

By Cy Maller

L.V. Bingo was back to normal once again with "Bingo" being called by several different players, a far cry from a previous week when Marie Chase, a steady player, called BINGO 5 times! One "Bingo" she called tied a world record when she "Bingoed" in four numbers called.

Only Alex Giroux was to call a bingo and share one of the payoffs with Marie. By the way, the camaraderie that exists at our games was once again displayed when Marie was given a rousing round of applause. Many thanks to Marion Tavano, president and overseer of the games. She has a very difficult job in the distribution of the prize monies. When she changes the payoffs from \$3 to \$2 it is only because too many payoffs have been given early in the evenings.

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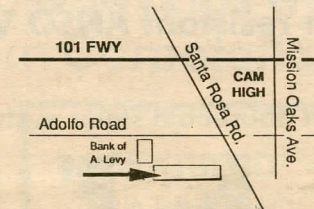
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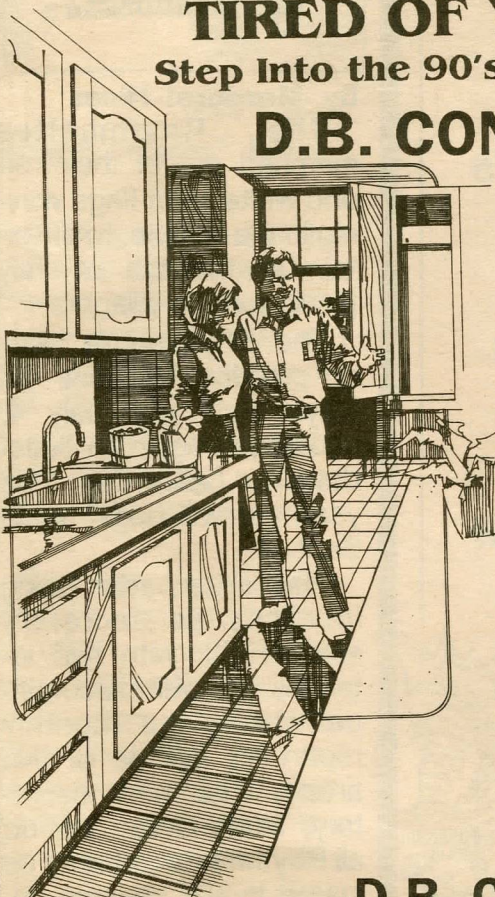
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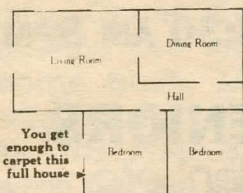
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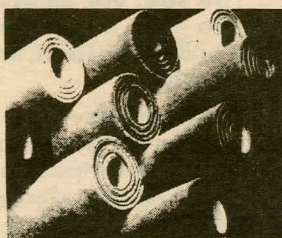
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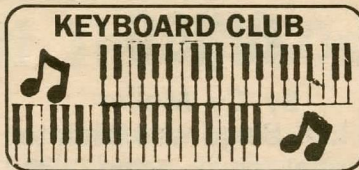
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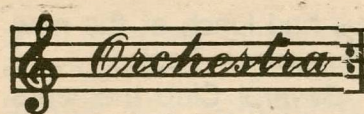


By George Pisors

At the June 22 meeting, Jules Nayfack announced the date of the next Keyboard Club Concert. It will be this evening, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Bill Leone and Kevin Dodd. Tickets available in the Rec Center lobby Friday morning and at the door Friday evening.

In June, our piano fund received a generous donation of \$300 from the Leisure Village Women's Club. In addition Kurt Godfrey sent his usual monthly check. We appreciate all of the help that we have been getting on this very worthwhile project.

Our Aug 24 meeting at 1:30 will feature talented keyboard artists playing "Latin and Pop Tunes". All residents are most welcome.



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra will be working on some new Strauss music, his "Gypsy Baron" March, and his "I Tipferl" Polka. We have also Victor Herbert's "Al Fresco", and some Brahms Waltzes.

As of now we plan to play our usual free, hour-long concert during the Leisure Village Anniversary/Women's Club Bazaar at the end of October.

We may be playing for the Craft Show on Nov 11 if space is available, and we continue to promote the Camarillo Symphony every chance we get. Their next concert is free, in the Park in Camarillo on Aug 18.

The next concert at the Bill Esty Community Center will be on Sep 13. Don Holmes will have tickets



By Mary Kovach

The LoVe Round Dancers "B" Class has finally reached its goal! On Sun July 1, they were honored guests at their Graduation Exercises where our cuer Larry Warner of Santa Maria, together with president John and Helen Quackenbush presented them with diplomas and the LoVe Round Dance Logo pins.

The graduated couples into the Intermediate level are the Gimpels, Browns, Dektors, Drogins, Zelmons, Della Buzin, and Marilyn Goodman.

A new schedule has been implemented which, we think, will benefit all the dancers giving each class an hour of workshop and an hour of fun-dancing; i.e. "A" Class workshop from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., "B" Class workshop from 11:00 to 12:00 noon, and both classes, having as a class review, enjoyable dancing from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

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By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes marched out in their red and white, with flags waving in the breeze, to entertain at the 4th of July picnic for the villagers

The Rhythmettes year of practice sessions always ends with July 4, and begins again on Tuesday after Labor Day. This year, we will begin again Sept. 4.

This writer, after being in office as secretary since 1983, with two intervals off, will discontinue writing the monthly report for ILV as of this article. The new secretary, Trudy Orsan, will do all Rhythmette publicity as stated in our by-laws under duties of secretary.



By Gertrude Kern

There was a last minute change in programming for Village Players July meeting. Irv Ellison's "Burlesque Revisited" was rescheduled for August, due to emergency surgery for Irv. However, by Aug 16 he expects to be prepared to lead Lorraine Kaplan, Hilda and Robert Freedman in a humorous half hour down memory lane, reviving old-time burlesque routines.

The program scheduled for August was moved up to July. Gertrude Kern and Peggy Koster gave a reading of Gertrude's verses. They are called "Rhymes Of Our Times", and reflect the mores, the social and political climate in which we are living.

Remember - tell a friend and bring a friend - Thurs, Aug 16, 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

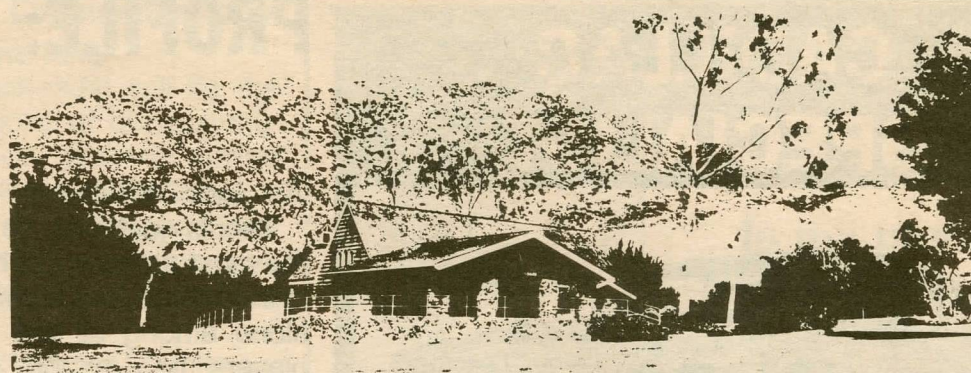


VARIETY GUILD

By Lorraine Kaplan

Variety Guild Pres. Robert Freeman, at the July meeting, announced the the committee for the selection of the upcoming production for next spring is busy at work listening to the music and reading various scripts to determine the best vehicle for presentation. He will keep us posted. He then turned the meeting over to Lil Leeds, program chairperson. Lil introduced our guest artists for the evening, Mariam Dubowsky, as pianist and Connie Andrews as flutist. The program was well rounded and it contained music for all to enjoy. We thank both Miriam and Connie for providing the Guild with a lovely evening.

Please plan to attend our August meeting for it will be sure to entertain. Details at a later date.



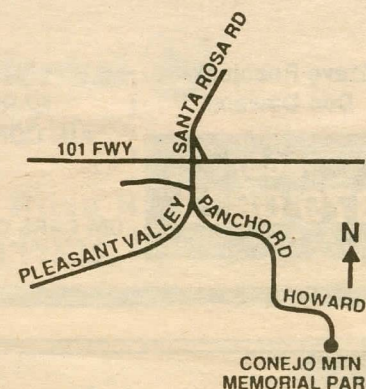
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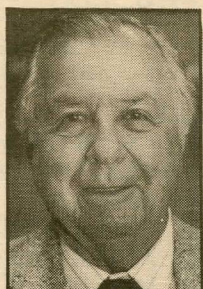
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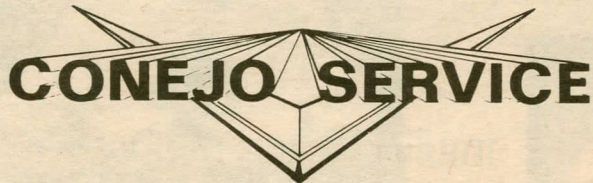
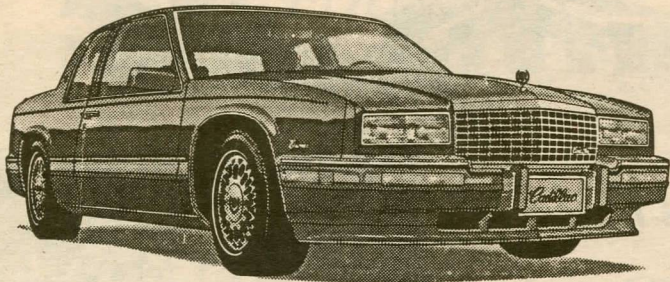
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PROFILE: Ben And Rosalie Miller Tennis Is Their Racket

By Jack Whalen

Tennis just has to be the most active sport here in the Village and standing alone among all the fine players has to be Ben Miller, who, over the years, has played with a few of America's top players.

His wife Rosalie is also an avid player, one who holds her own with the best of women players here in L.V.

Let's pay a visit to Ben and Rosalie Miller, residents of Village 31 for the past 11 years.

Ben was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and at age 15 won the State Singles High School tennis championship. His skills in high school went beyond tennis because his love of stenographic work propelled him, in a mid-west regional meet, to exceed 140 words per minute in

shorthand and some 90 wpm in typing.

While attending the University of Omaha, today University of Nebraska, America entered World War II and Ben was off to the US Navy Midshipman School at New York City's Columbia University. During military training he also excelled in tennis, once playing at famed Forest Hills.

Rosalie was born in Omaha, attended the University there, and during college days met Ben. During the war years she did lots of volunteer work, both with USO as well as with the Red Cross.

During the war Ben served as ship's secretary aboard the USS Westmoreland and during one shore leave on the West Coast, went back to Omaha, where they married.

At the end of the war

they moved to California where Ben earned his BS in business administration at USC. A son Howard was born in 1949 and daughter Marilyn arrived in 1953.

Ben retained his Naval Reserve Commission and with the advent of the Korean War, he was recalled to active duty.

He was Commanding Officer of a supply ship, which carried ammunition, supplies and military personnel between Japan and Korea.

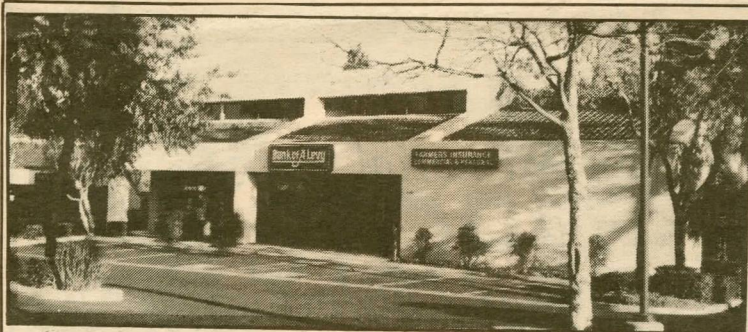
Soon after, he was back to USC for his teaching credentials and an MA degree, teaching both law and business subjects. Over the years he taught at Manual Arts, Sylmar and San Fernando High School. And, of course, he also taught tennis at these schools.

With the children grown, Rosalie worked both full and occasionally part-time for the L.A. City School System.

For 30 years Ben taught law one evening a week at L.A. Valley College. When they reached retirement age, the weather, sports activities and lifestyle of Leisure Village attracted them here.

Quickly they moved into the sports and social scene and soon Ben was in great demand as a tennis instructor. For the past 8 years he has been a tennis instructor for the Pleasant Valley Parks and Recreation Department, teaching beginning, intermediate, advance and competition tennis.

The Millers' children live within easy driving distance and that's just fine for all concerned. Son Howard, also a fine tennis player, lives with wife Juanita in Westchester. Daughter Marilyn and husband Paul reside in



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Van Nuys and they have two sons, Jessie and Evan, who bring joy and pleasure to their grandparents.

How good a tennis player is Ben Miller? Says Kay Bell, considered by many to be the best woman tennis player in L.V.: "Ben is in a class by himself. He loves the game, gives you many opportunities to show your best skills and then his expertise and superior play shows through. He's a fine sportsman and let me also add that Rosalie is quite a player too."

Since Ben has either played against or has met such super stars as Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer, Don Budge and Alice Marble, what does he think of the L.V. tennis players and the opportunities here?

"It would be nice," he responded, "if we had more of both tennis and paddle courts. There's almost always a waiting line."

"Still," he continues, "we are fortunate in having courts up the hill in Mission Oaks. Many of our players go up there in the morning and if it were not for those courts, we'd be hurting."

Rosalie added: "There are many interesting and lively people in the Racquet Club. We just love their spirit and enthusiasm."

Is there more than just tennis in Leisure Village, they are asked?

"Indeed," they reply, "we enjoy dancing, play bridge, do a little volunteer work and truly enjoy the weather, people and wonderful opportunities for all of us here in Leisure Village."

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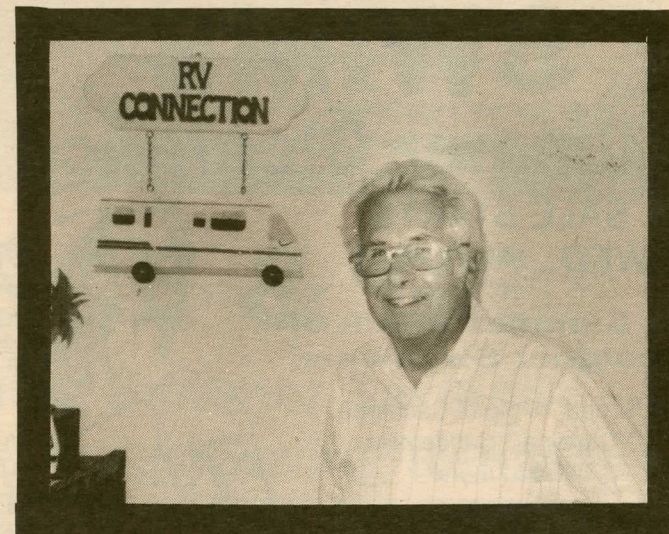
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Golden Wedding Anniversaries

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Bob and Ruth Novick, V20, were married on July 6, 1940 in New York City. To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary they flew to London, then boarded a cruise ship for a 12-day tour of northern European cities, using the ship as their hotel.

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Self Awareness Group

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets every Monday in the Lanai Room from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

POWER OF THOUGHT

Many people do not realize or appreciate the immense power we have in our thinking. Our thoughts literally establish our way of life. They become our beliefs and our beliefs become our reality. Our attitudes, actions and reactions are a result of our belief system. Every one's reality is different because of how one chooses to think. We always have a choice. Many will dispute this statement, however, it is true. Changing your thinking can and will change your life.

Some of us put our thinking on automatic and have habitual thoughts all of our lives, never evaluating or challenging our beliefs. What a waste! The human mind has such expansive capabilities. We have the power to be happy or unhappy simply by choosing our thoughts.

There are those who claim it is so difficult to do.....changing their thoughts. It can be if you choose to think it is so. A habit can be very challenging and frustrating to change. The more rigid the mind-set, the more challenging, but the more rewarding the positive change.

Look around you, everything you see began with a thought!

Walk And Talk Club Active Before 6 A.M.

Some folks whose homes are on Leisure Village Drive within a few blocks of the East gate are complaining that several couples who are out for an early-morning walk



SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

Solo Club's next potluck dinner will be on Fri, Aug 10, at 6:00 p.m. in the AR. A-G bring dessert; H-O salad; and P-Z meat dish or other entree. Don't forget your table service and donation to the food distribution program in LV.

We are pleased to have as speaker Shirley Witlin from the Advantage Program at Pleasant Valley Hospital. Her topic will be "Long Term Care Planning."

Round Robin bridge players are looking forward to the Awards Luncheon on Fri, Aug 3, at noon in the MPR. A progressive bridge game will follow the luncheon.

Next Solo Club meeting will be on Fri, Aug 17, at 12:30 in the GR.

It's not the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe, nor the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, but it is the Amtrak from Oxnard to Santa Barbara. We are planning this trip for Fri, Sep 7.

The train leaves the Oxnard station at 11:20 a.m., and the return trip is at 4:40 p.m., so we will have plenty of time for lunch, browsing in the shops, etc. The fare will be from \$16.50 to \$22 round trip, depending on the number going.

Jeanne Raner, 987-7193, will take reservations, and the money must be turned in by Aug 6th. This should be a fun excursion, something out of the ordinary.

before 6 a.m. are so loud in their talking that they are disturbing the sleep of those who enjoy not arising until a later hour.

As one resident stated, "Walking and talking is a fine exercise, but before 6 a.m.?"

Exercise Group

By Shiphrah Maller

We are still welcoming new members to our recently formed official Village Exercise Group and consequently request a \$1.00 a year dues. Everyone is gung-ho with these stretching exercises for we have all found them to be so very beneficial. We begin each day, Mon.-Fri at 8:30 a.m. at poolside with stretching of every part of the body. These exercises have been approved by Pleasant Valley Hospital and originally intended for cardiac patients. We have since improved on many of them allowing for individual abilities. We are now in the process of organizing our annual picnic which is always the highlight of the year. It will take place on Thursday, Aug. 23 with El Loco Polo chicken plus many other goodies, games, prizes, and just a lot of good fun with great people. Time and place will be forthcoming.

Friday Morning Discussion Group

By David Goldstein

Ah! The pleasure of intelligent conversation with courteous listeners who wait for you to finish your thought because they know that you in turn will do the same. Their point of view may be quite different from yours, but all benefits from the advantages of a different viewpoint and perspective which may not have been available before. How sweet it is!

These pleasures can be yours when you join the scores of others who have participated in the monthly meetings of the "Friday Morning Discussion Group" which are held the 2nd Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the MP room with the next on Sept 14.

JEANNIE CLEAN

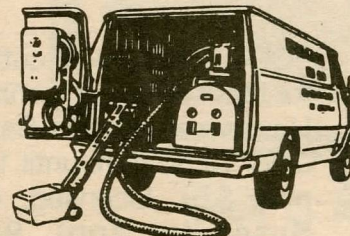
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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Annual Report

By Hildi Lustig

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

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

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

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

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

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AUGUST 15, 1990

GUEST SPEAKERS:

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*Why a living trust is replacing the will
*The benefits of a living trust

*How to avoid the costs, delays and publicity of probate

*Methods for disposition of highly appreciated assets

*The right and the wrong way to leave assets to your children

*Investing opportunities for retirement and while in retirement

*Living needs benefit

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In Case You Wondered...

Because of the efforts to control costs and conserve water here in Leisure Village residents have wondered, "Why is the LV Staff maintaining the parkway area outside the wall along Santa Rosa Road?"

The answer is that it's cheaper for LV to do this work than to have it done by the City of Camarillo. Here's why:

When Leisure Technology began development of the Village an agreement was reached with the City of Camarillo whereby Leisure Technology would maintain the parkway along Santa Rosa Road. In return, Leisure Technology (and later Leisure Village) would be exempted from paying the usual assessments imposed by the City of Camarillo for doing this work. Even at today's prices for labor, water and fertilizer, we are spending



BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP

Book Review meets every second Monday and the next meeting will be Mon, Aug 13, 10:00 a.m. in the AR and everyone is welcome. Program will be a new best-selling murder and possibly a second book of a different type.

Village Prohibits Bird Feeding

The feeding of birds, either through the medium of a bird house and/or the throwing of food on the ground, is prohibited by our regulations. Some residents living near the creek are reporting squirrels near their patios after neighbors were seen throwing bread crumbs out behind their patio.

less for this service than the City of Camarillo would charge us.

You say you're not ready for a retirement residence?

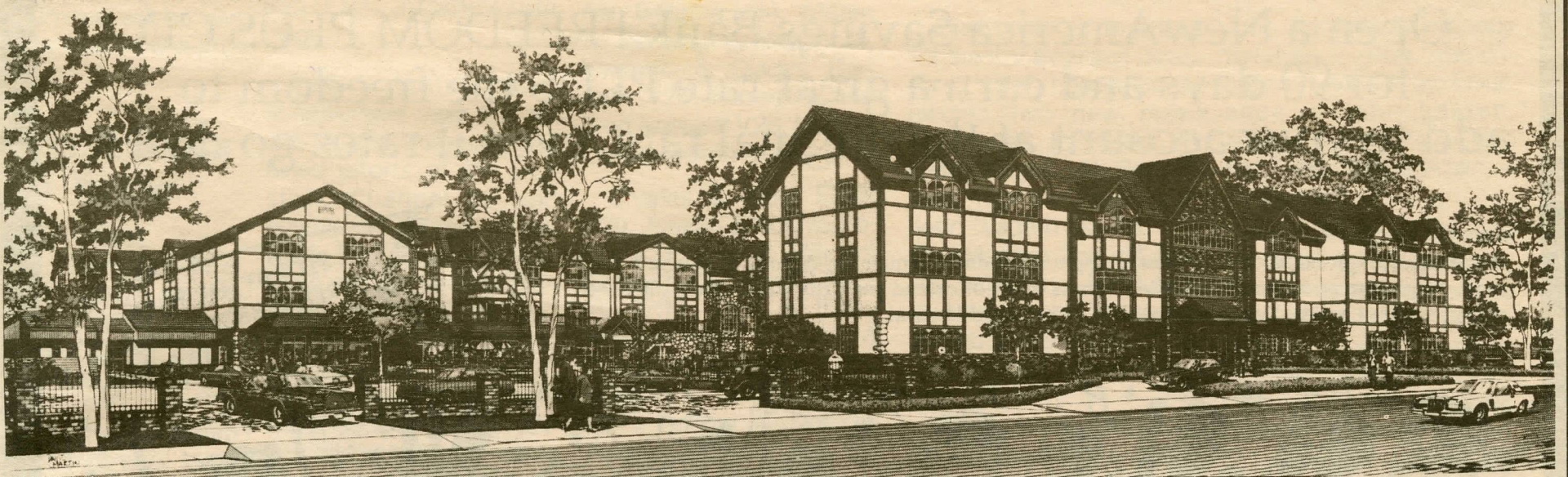
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