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## YNCG Lecture Discusses Medicare

By Sonia Brink

Thursday, July 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the A.R., Your Neighbors Care Group will sponsor a meeting to explain the new changes in Medicare.

What are the new plans of medical service? What are the choices we have when we are not HMO patients? What changes are there going to be in Medicare?

These questions and more will be discussed by Pat Hansen, Program Manager of the California Department of Aging, HICAP, Health Insurance, Counseling and Advocacy program. Social Services.

Villagers will get the reliable information that is wanted and needed and answers to questions that still might be asked.

## Consumer's Look At The GTE Cable System

By Herman Waltzer

The following summarizes various user related aspects of the GTE cable system currently being installed in the Village.

1. Cable-ready TV sets will receive all 62 channels provided by GTE.

2. Sets that are not cable-ready (older sets receiving channels 2 to 13 only) can be converted to receive all cable channels by installing a converter which is available at a nominal cost from GTE.

3. It is estimated that 90% of the VCRs in the Village can readily receive all cable signals. If needed, a converter, available from GTE, can enable the VCRs to accept all the cable

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**HAPPY  
4TH OF JULY**

## Happy Birthday, America

By Maxine Chapman

To celebrate the festive and meaningful national holiday, villagers will gather in the A.R. on Saturday, July 4th at 12:30 p.m. to enjoy a "picnic" and entertainment by enthusiastic fellow villagers.

The feast will include Hebrew National Franks with trimmings, salad and beverages, and end with birthday cake.

Milt Mankoff will be Master of Ceremonies; Al Fox will present the flag. Dance groups which will perform include the cloggers, line

dancers, round dancers, and square dancers. The Rhythmettes will perform to "America the Beautiful" and Jules Nayfack will lead a group sing-along.

Ernie and Barbara Ohmstedt designed and printed the tickets. Recreation Manager Susan Rockwell masterminds this event aided by many village volunteers.

To attend, villagers must have tickets in hand. None will be for sale at the door. Inquire at the Recreation Office for availability of the tickets.

## Security Officer Thanked

L. V. Security Officer Alex Sanchez was honored with a special plaque supplied by his fellow officers and awarded for exceptional bravery and dedication in helping subdue a kitchen fire in V.33 recently and rescuing the occupants. The recognition came at the June Open Board meeting.

Philip Anaya, Security Officer, has also received recognition in his personnel file for his able assistance in the same incident.



Photo by Vic Fledge

L. to R.: Max Moses, Chief of Security, Officer Alex Sanchez, and Jim Gembala, General Manager of LVA.



Photo by Vic Fledge

An informal picture captures the new L.V. Board of Directors for the year 1998-1999. Left to right, Max Heller, Bob Atz, Caroline Pratt, Hunter Cohen, Bo Humphrey. Several interesting and important issues are on the agenda for Board consideration next year. Villagers wish them well, and extend thanks for serving the Village in their expert and voluntary capacities.

## 55 Alive Classes By Naomi Balfour

The July Class for Mature Drivers will be offered in Leisure Village on July 16 and 17 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. This class is sponsored and taught by AARP and brought to you by the

Education and Recreation Committee. All people who take the class will receive a discount for 3 years on their automobile insurance, according to California law. Check with your insurance company for the exact amount of discount.

The number in each class is limited to 30. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. The cost is \$8.00. For more information and registration call Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Zo Simmons 484-5205.



# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • O P I N I O N •

### Glad To Be An American

A perusal of the Sunday newspaper reveals an expected format of tragedies in the United States, all human-related. Ignoring natural disasters for the moment (earthquakes, fires, floods, insect invasions, volcanoes, etc.) the paper relishes reporting the sad or disgusting events of the week before the uplifting, happy, or courageous things that are present in the community, but not always reported as news.

Trying to analyze the severity of life in the U.S., we could be wrapped up in a warped analysis. Basic law guarantees certain freedoms which, when mis-used, cause much misery. Examples include the NRA ("Guns don't kill," etc.), traffic accidents, free public education (struggle for bilingual adaptations), public utility rates, environmental protection issues (ocean, bird and animal habitats), computer hackers who enter and violate secret files, computer builders who compete among themselves for market share, politicians who buy votes or eliminate competition by less than honorable means.... The list goes on.

Positive stories are sometimes relegated to back pages, but they are around. This year's crop of school graduates — healthy, bright-eyed, enthusiastic, forward looking -- what an asset to our society! Marriages, children born, charitable organizations, thousands of them, individual acts of kindness or bravery. The County Fair, the Strawberry Festival and other community events, the churches.

Local government is hard pressed to keep up with "progress" caused by industrial innovations, highway traffic with all its implications, preservation of precious agricultural land, school needs, social needs, environmental needs, playgrounds, libraries, police, firemen, etc.

Federal and State governments posture and debate, trade votes for favors, pass laws (controls) governing people. The courts stand watch. We live in a tremendously complicated society. It was established on basic freedoms, individual rights, democratic organization. It is not perfect, but, compared to other societies, it is Heaven!

Thank God for the United States of America. May all her citizens strive to keep the freedom, opportunity, and sense of human worth that people of other countries envy, and Americans sometimes do not appreciate.

B.M.

### Letters

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May I suggest a column on committee reports to appear in each edition of ILV? Residents would then have more of an understanding of what goes on to keep this village up to our first class outlook.

Cecil Gus Honick, V.44

### Freedom Of Speech

I am somewhat disturbed at some of the aftermath following the voting in the GTE TV setup.

I believe that both sides of the issue should pull in their horns. As I expressed myself at the Open Board meeting in May, let us live together in peace, and harmony.

However, some of the comments require some rebuttal.

I was not one of the leaders of the group that opposed the GTE deal. I strongly supported them and believe that they were right. What is now being pictured is that there was only a small group of dis-

To Hunter Cohen, President  
L.V.A. Board of Directors,

Why does our Board of Directors feel that a numerical tally on the vote regarding S.O.A.R. was private? Why can the U.S. Congress regularly publicize the individual votes of its members and the L.V. Board **cannot**?

ILV Coordinators

Dear ILV,

The Board of Directors does not keep any Working Board vote private. The "SOAR" vote was 3-2 against taking an official LVA Board position on a politically sensitive proposition. At the time the Board vote was taken, the Camarillo City Council and the Ventura County Board of supervisors had also declined to take a position.

In retrospect, I now believe that it would have been better had I merely stated that the vote was three to two and ended the controversy.

There are at least two slow growth measures intended to preserve agriculture in Ventura County. While I support the slow growth philosophy, I believe that the method used demands more than a casual review and hasty signature on a petition.

Hunter Cohen, President  
LVA Board of Directors

senters who are intent to spread mischief.

As a matter of fact, at the first vote on the GTE contract, more homeowners voted against it than voted for it. It was said that only about a third of the residents disapproved and, therefore was not significant. The fact is that this thinking asked us to ignore that a majority of those that participated in the voting disapproved of the GTE contract.

After that, we again had to vote on this issue. The results are in and should be respected, but those that disagreed are not a small, insignificant group. They are a sizable minority.

They were exercising their rights and privileges

assured by the U.S. Constitution and the By-Laws of Leisure Village. The cost of the election was no small matter. But the maintaining of the Bill of Rights is more important.

When we are being asked not to sign petitions that are seeking change, we are being asked to give up freedom of speech.

No Way!

Sam Brown, V. 7

We are so happy to receive the newsletter "Common Sense" by Barbara Simon each month. We regard this bulletin as the highest and most accurate information given.

As we read each word, we truly feel that if every person residing in the Village was as well informed, honest, and telling all the news honestly, we would eliminate gossip.

Keep up your great newsletter. We're truly proud of you! Your advice to refrain from signing petitions from persons who are so-called friends, but many times they are not correctly informed, is honest and good advice — think before you sign.

Ed & Lil Williams, V, 31

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### INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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### ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the July 31 issue will be Monday, July 13, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance. Do not call photographer. Type copy double space or submit **early** to allow for typing.

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**LETTERS.....from Pg 2**  
**Integrity/Civility**

Journalistic integrity requires that news be reported accurately, and that a news item contain all the facts related to an issue without the omission of pertinent information.

The LV Board of Directors has twice published the "Cost of the Special Election": once in April in the Village Voice, in bold print outlined in black like an obituary, and reprinted in May in Inside Leisure Village. What it failed to include in its report is that, although the "Special" Election was called by "5% of the Homeowners", this 5% represented only the number required by LV rules. It did not reflect the 53% of the residents who were concerned enough to cast their votes in November expressing their disapproval of the GTE contract. The members of the Board then took it upon themselves on February 18 to renegotiate the GTE contract against the wishes in November of the majority of the

Homeowners. Had the Board not ignored those wishes, this "Special Election", the unbudgeted \$18,122.67, and the \$8.40 "cost per unit" would not have been necessary.

In a democratic society divergent views are not uncommon. Thomas Paine, the American political theorist and writer whose views were controversial, but his publication Common Sense hastened the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Will a 20th century piece of writing recently published under the same name be another American writing landmark to which we can point with pride?

Addressing an issue with passion and conviction is appropriate as long as the rules of civility are observed, but for one villager publicly and in print is inappropriate, deplorable and diminishes us all. Who among us is not concerned about how we are perceived by the outside world both as individuals and as

a community? Should that ill-conceived piece of writing have found its way beyond these gates, it could, in my opinion, have a chilling effect on any potential residents to Leisure Village.  
 Selma Lich V. 42

Betty and I want to thank all our friends and villagers for their cards, contributions and gifts during my recent surgeries.

There is no place like Leisure Village.  
 Thank you.

Abe Israel, V. 29

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends and neighbors of L.V. for their cards, flowers, calls, and goodies, etc. received during my recent triple by-pass surgery. Your prayers and good wishes for a speedy recovery have helped me get through this "unexpected ordeal." I'm coming along very nicely, although much too slow to suit my fast pace. Hope to be back to my normal routine soon. Again, thanks to all of you.

Connie Santangelo, V.32

In remembrance of Sally I. Posin, born Pensky.

Our sincere thanks to everyone who attended the services for Sally, those of you who helped our fami-

lies through this difficult time. Your condolence cards and calls were beautiful and comforting. Sally

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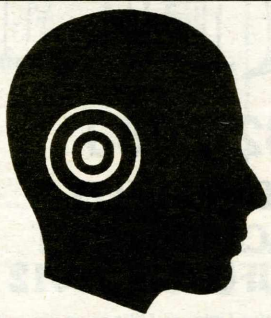
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**CABLE.....from Pg 1**  
channel signals. The procedures used for programming VCRs will not be affected.

4. GTE will provide two cable outlets for each residence. Additional outlets may be purchased.

5. For those who want FM reception, GTE will provide a filter box for a one-time cost of \$12.00.

6. GTE will provide a monthly schedule of all programs at a cost of \$2.95 per month.

7. For those residents who are avid devotees of the Internet, a channel cable connection incorpo-

rating high speed modems ranging to 128 KB (far greater than current telephone capability) will be available. This will, however, incur considerable user costs including an installation fee of \$44.95, an activation fee of about \$100 and an Internet card costing \$95 to \$100. The service will be available at a monthly charge of between \$35 to \$65 depending on the modem.

8. Certain channels, such as HBO, will be available for a fee. Pay per view features will also be offered.

**LETTERS.....from Pg 3**

was a "bright light" in our lives. She will be remembered for her vibrant spirit, her wonderful laughter and sense of humor. Even though she has passed on, she will always remain in our hearts. Her light will never fade.

The Pensky and Silver Families  
Leonard C. Posin, V.42

My family, my wife Alice, and I wish to thank our many neighbors and friends of Leisure Village for your condolence cards, phone calls and friendship in memory of our son Craig. Words cannot express our gratitude.

Jack and Alice Beardsley,  
V.44

## Emergency Service Progress

By Duane Wain

The DPX on Wednesday, June 24, or "White Flag" Day was eloquent testimony to the ESO's commitment to the practice of saving lives. For those new to the Village, "DPX" means Disaster Preparedness Exercise; "ESO" is Emergency Services Organization; and if "White Flag" day conveys little meaning, check with your Village coordinator (a current list is posted in the Rec Center Atrium), or check pages 9 through 13 in the Village phone book.

There is a handsome new metal shed in the Garden Plots area. In the event

of an emergency, especially in inclement weather, operators can now start the emergency generator to power emergency radio communication with much more safety for the operator, and the shed makes good sense for the preservation of the equipment. Thanks are due to all involved: the Board, the Association staff which procured the shed and peripheral equipment, and deftly installed it, and to the efforts of many volunteers. Completion of the electrical components will follow shortly.

The Village signs along Mountain View and Leisure Village Drives that have double yellow reflectors are the radio command posts.

## Your Neighbors Care Group Reminder

**Monday, July 20<sup>th</sup> Free Blood Pressure Clinic from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the A.R.**

After the Coordinators made their initial verbal reports about DPX response to the radio cars, they proceeded to the Pavilion/Picnic area with their written reports and a final critique, softened with doughnuts and hot coffee. The gathering on June 24, however, was particularly special, as the whole assembled throng was video taped for the conclusion of the exciting ESO video now in progress.



David R. Hughes, V. 13

Harold Nesson, V. 18

Aaron Bonderman, V. 20

Hyman Silver, formerly V. 15

Sally I. Posin, V. 42

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## Milan Weiss To Oversee Conversion Of Annex By Lois Atz

Milan Weiss, V.38, is the LVA Project Coordinator for the conversion of the Shuffleboard Annex into the Recreation Center Annex. He spent time becoming familiar with the groups and activities planning to use the space. He will act as general contractor to oversee the installation of the partial walls, the air conditioning, heating and plumbing equipment necessary for the changes. No new construction will be required and the facilities should be in use within two months.

Among the activities to be housed in the Rec Center Annex will be the Players Guild storage and scenery construction area, paddle tennis playing area, a hospitality room for socializing, the computer lab, and other group meeting areas.

Milan was appointed to



Photo by Vic Fledge

Randy Watkins was introduced at the June Open Board meeting as the new Senior Accountant and Office Manager of the L.V. Association. Randy was hired for his expertise in office and financial areas, but it is also noted that he drives a sporty 1979 Corvette to work each day.

the volunteer post by the LVA Board of Directors.

## Village Weatherman Reports On Differences

By Donald Hamilton,  
V. 20

You may have noticed a wide variance in the reported rain totals listed in different newspapers for a specific location such as Camarillo. It also differs from that which is reported on channel 12

This is very normal, and here's why. It all depends on where the rain gauge is located. During the very heavy rainfall in January when cars were floating down the street in the center of Camarillo, the rain that fell there was twice the amount that fell in Leisure Village. The distance between the two is not so much, but the actual difference in rainfall was considerable.

Another factor affecting rainfall amount is rising terrain. As a weather system nears hills or mountains more rainfall occurs. As the

air is lifted up it is cooled. The cooling "squeezes" the moisture out of the air. Places like Ojai will always receive more rain than here because of its location in the mountains. Here in Camarillo the elevation variation isn't much, but enough for a consistent difference in rainfall.

Another reason for differing measurements is the location of a rain cell from one end of the village to the other. There can be an enormous difference from one rain gauge and another and yet both can be correct.

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## Seniors And Computers

By Bill Himstreet

A study by Media Metrix in 1997 found that 18 to 24-year olds spent an average of 1,337 minutes a month using their home PC's. However, the 55-plus generation was logged on an average of 2,299 minutes. Cyber Dialogue predicts that the total online users 50 years of age and older will increase from 9.8 million in 1998 to 19.4 million in 2002.

These seniors use the computer to communicate by e-mail, shop, manage investments, plan travel, and seek information about an endless variety of subjects. These uses multiply, then, the value of a computer over its traditional use as a word processor and electronic game tool.

For many active seniors, the thought of spending the average 73 minutes a day at the computer is imposing. So, too, is the \$1,500 cost of a new personal computer (PC), monitor and software and about \$20 a month for e-mail (electronic mail) and Internet access. But hang on! For Internet access and e-mail, America Online, AT&T WorldNet, and EarthLink are all good. According to Time magazine (May 18), "If a computer is too expensive, consider WebTV, which provides e-mail and Internet access

through your television for a fraction of the initial outlay."

It appears that technology, while having achieved far more than was ever suspected, still has a long way to grow to match its capabilities. Currently, WebTV set-top boxes with keyboards start at about \$150 and the e-mail Internet access \$20 a month. As technology changes and improves electronic communication, more and more seniors will be able to participate effectively by trading learning time and money for the opportunity to communicate with friends, family, providers, libraries, and newsmakers worldwide. They may reconstruct family trees, gain or regain self-confidence, and sharpen skills they thought were lost.

As quoted from the Time magazine article, "The Internet brings them thank-you notes from grandkids that they never got from the post office." People 50 and over make up the fastest growing online group; in a way, the Internet is the great equalizer, making gender, age, and appearance irrelevant as communication factors. GTE, LV provider, keeps abreast of developments in maintaining its leadership and competitive-roles. It well. may be the most im-

## Telephone Scam

By Bernard Taylor, V 28

The following information was circulated on the Internet and was sent to me via my schoolteacher daughter who received it from her principal.

Calls are made by an individual identifying himself as an AT&T technician who is conducting a test on telephones and lines. He states that to complete the test we touch the Nine (9), Zero (0) and the Pound Sign (#) and then hang up.

According to the telephone company, by pushing 90# the requesting individual gains full access to your phone lines, allowing him to place a long distance call billed to your number.

The company says that this SCAM has been originated from jails and prisons. UCB Telecom and GTE have also verified that this information is correct.

Do not press 90# for anyone and please pass this information to everyone, especially fellow villagers.

portant link to change.

This writer is a hot prospect but still biding time and examining choices. Yet, one day....



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# Electric Energy 10% "Rate Reduction" Explained

By Phil Belsky

There is confusion among Leisure Village Residents regarding the recent mandated 10% Southern California Edison electrical energy discount early this year. The monthly Edison bill for electrical service itemizes the legislated 10% rate reduction but adds CTC charges and trust financing costs which exceed the 10% rate reduction savings. It appears that electrical deregulation has increased our electrical bill rather than reduced it.

There are, however, so many variable charges on your bill that change month to month such as base line credit, tax, generation and non-generation charges, kwhs used, etc. that it is almost impossible at first glance to determine if electrical deregulation offers any cost benefit.

To determine if this is fact or fiction, go to the bottom

line on your bill for the total monthly dollar charge and divide that number by the total kwhs (kilowatt-hours) delivered to your home to obtain your cost per kwh. Kwhs are used to measure the amount of electrical energy used. This number can vary from 8 cents per kwh to 12 cents per kwh depending on the SCE rate schedule used for your residence.

Compare this cost to that computed in a like manner from an SCE electrical bill rendered in 1997 which is before the 10% rate reduction went into effect. You should find your 1998 cost per kwh according to your latest SCE electrical bill is now approximately 10% less than your 1997 charges per kwh.

Buying kwhs from the power company for your home is no different than buying gasoline for your car at the gas station. Assume

you buy 20 gallons at \$30.00. Dividing the total cost by the gallons purchased results in \$1.50 per gallon charge. Next time you buy 15 gallons for \$20.00 at \$1.33 per gallon which is approximately 11% cost reduction. You ignore the fact that the gasoline costs include varying charges such as gas station owner profit, pump electricity charges, station rent, tanker truck charges, tax, refinery charges, etc.

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## Advisory Committee For New University

By Lillian Hawthorne

The Camarillo City Council has established an Ad Hoc Advisory Committee to work with the new California State University Channel Islands (CSU-CI) on issues of mutual concern to the City and to the University. These issues, which involve campus development and operation, include: business and land development; environmental impact; transportation; housing needs; cooperative use of facilities.

The Committee, chaired by Camarillo Mayor Charlotte Craven, consists of 13 regular members, plus 5 alternates, who represent a wide range of community experiences and resources. Two of the 13 appointed members are Leisure Village homeowners: Jack Carlson, V6 and Ed Hawthorne, V42. The full Committee, which meets semi-monthly, will continue at least through the summer. Most of the work is done by 9 smaller subcommittees which focus and report on specific topics. Most members serve on at least two subcommittees.

Jack Carlson's earlier career was in the motion picture industry as administrator of a training program for assistant directors. More recently he has been involved in working with children and youth in this community, i.e. as a Volunteer Coordinator of programs and activities for the Boys and Girls Club of

Camarillo, and as a member of the Camarillo Youth Advisory Council. It is this interest in working with young people that motivated him to apply for membership on the Committee.

Ed Hawthorne has a background that combines academic, business, and scientific experience. He was an Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was active in curriculum development and faculty activities. His academic career was followed by over 25 years of design and management of space programs for what was the Hughes Aircraft Company, working with business, government and academic communities. This experience in business-academic interrelationship led him to volunteer for the Committee.

Jack Carlson is a member of the Transportation Subcommittee which is studying the need for improvements in roads, traffic control, and commuting services to accommodate the new University. Ed Hawthorne is a member of the Business Development Subcommittee whose dual purpose is to seek business community support for the University, as well as to consider how the University can help attract business to this area. Both Jack and Ed are on the Student-City Impact Subcommittee. This group is concerned with potential

effects of student presence on the community (e.g. noise, pollution, crowding, traffic, safety), as well as the resources and services that the City will have to provide for the students who will be studying and living here.

Both Jack and Ed are enthusiastic about the opportunity to help the University become a reality; but they also recognize the many hurdles, issues and arrangements that remain. They stated that, although this Committee is only advisory in nature, not responsible for direct action or policy, they expect its recommendations to be given serious attention by the University and by the City Council.

Both are pleased that the new University is well on its way. The next milestone is the Environmental Impact Report due to be presented at a public forum at the University site on June 30. The first group of students will begin classes in January 1999 as an Off-Campus Center of the Cal State University at Northridge. It is anticipated that within 5 years the University will become autonomous as our own CSU-CI with about 6000 students. By 2013 the University is projected to achieve its full-fledged status as a 15,000 student campus.

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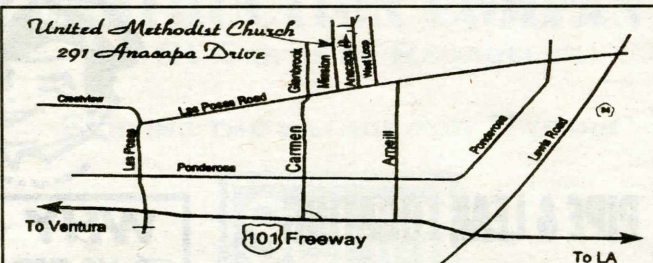
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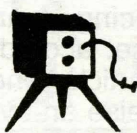
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## CAMERA CLUB

**By Jerry Cohen**

The June competition at Camera Club was judged by veteran photographer Karl Romaine. The assigned category for the month was "Dominant Color" and the winning slide was by Duane Waln. Second place was awarded to Ben Smithkin and 3rd place went to Jerry Cohen. Honorable mentions were won by Betty Murray and Al Simons. In the "Open" category, first place winner was Jerry Cohen, second place by Duane Waln, third place was earned by Paula Lite, and honorable mentions were awarded to Imogene Gregory and Al Simons.

Program night on June 17 had an interesting concept. Members were given the opportunity to show three of their best slides and three of their "losers", with an analysis of each.

Coming up on July 14 will be the next competition, and the assigned category will be "Trees/Flowers." Everyone is welcome to attend the competition and program nights, the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the VR. Refreshments, too!

## R.V. CLUB



**By Kay Murray**

The annual R.V. Club breakfast requires so many volunteers for the various functions that it would be impossible to give credit by name to all of those who help make the breakfast party a success. The Club extends its appreciation and gratitude to all of the volunteers. Special recognition, however, must be given to Pat Stanfield who has probably spearheaded the affair for its entire 15 years of existence. She has been engaged in some way in every aspect of the effort.

Special kudos go to the members of all committees: ticket sales, purchasing, decorations, cooking, serving, music, and clean up.

R.V. Club meetings go dark in July and August. The next meeting will be September 15, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.



## GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

**By Don Holmes**

At the May meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club, Bill Vetvisek of Village 31 spoke on joining metals. In jewelry work, the most commonly used method is soldering, which is defined as "Joining two metals at below the melting point temperature of the parent metals." This involves the use of another metal, which is called a "solder." The alternate method is welding, which in its basic definition involves melting the parent or base metals. In practice it is done by adding the same or similar metals to complete the joint.

Visitors are welcome to the Club meetings. There were two new residents at the last meeting. The June meeting involved election of new officers.



## LV EXERCISE GROUP

**By Lillian Mankoff**

The Leisure Village Exercise Group held its Annual Picnic in June in the picnic area. More than 160 members and guests participated in games, feasting and fun. Joe Kremer baked his fabulous breads and prepared the salad while a committee, headed by Bob Freedman, served the delicious dinner catered by the Marquee Dinner Theater. Sid Forman donated

the soft drinks and provided many other "goodies" for the numerous door prizes won by many attendees.

A bagel and cream cheese breakfast, saluting all paid up members, was served June 26 at the Pavilion following the morning exercise program. These members are now paid up until July 1, 1999.

Despite the vagaries of the weather, as many as 85 to 90 members participated in the exercises led by different volunteers each Monday through Friday morning from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. at the Pool Pavilion.

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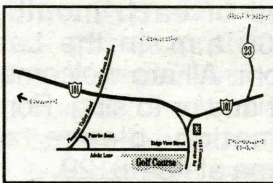
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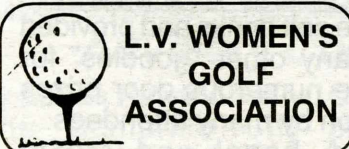
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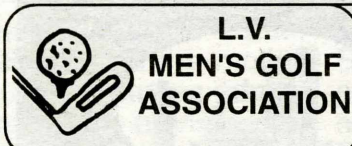
## L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

**By Marty Gregory**

The Installation Luncheon for incoming officers of the L.V.W.G. Association was held on June 24 at which time the "old" officers relinquished duties to the "new" officers. Welcome, Betty Bruce, who takes over this column beginning July 1.

Club Championship ended, May 6 with the following winners: 18ers - Donna Duke "over-the-field" champion with a Low Gross of 126. Flight A: 1st Low Gross Irene Cunningham - 127, 2nd Alda Kroll - 131, 3rd Mary Giesler - 135. Flight B: 1st Low Gross Jane Burke - 153, 2nd Adeline Littenberg - 154, 3rd Edith Dowsing - 158. 9ers - Dorothy Praeger "Over-the-field" champion with a Low Gross 72, 1st Low Gross Marge Kelly - 76, 2nd Maria Meyers - 77, 3rd Helen McGinnis - 84. Flight B: 1st Low Gross Betty Bruce - 84, 2nd Evelyn Bearman - 89.

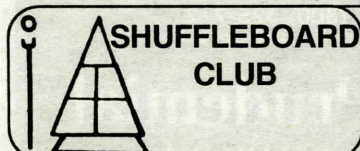
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## L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

**By Dick Hof**

On May 21, Men's Golf regulation tournament was held concurrently with the Tournament of Champions at Soule Park in Ojai. Low gross and first low net winners were the same in tallying results for both tournaments. Grand Champion and low gross winner in A Flight was Jerry Johnson with an 85. Manny Abbate and Warren Stanfield gar-



## SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

**By Virginia Shine**

The Shuffleboard Club held its regular meeting on June 2. Final plans were discussed for the Shuffle-

at Elkins Ranch "Partners Better Ball" game-of-the-day had as winners: 1st Teruko Nishizaka and Helen McGinnis with a 65, a tie between Marty Gregory and Martha Nunn and Char Varner and Liz Bourne both twosomes with a 66, 3rd also a tie between Aggie Saltus and Ginny Sowder, Donna Duke and Irene Cunningham with 68's.

On Sunday May 31 the 19th Hole party hosted by the men had as it theme "Beat the Pro" with women having 23 18ers and 6 9ers beating the Pro, Susan Sipes, with Donna Duke's 55 the Low Gross, and the rest net scores. Irene Cunningham had a hole-in-one on the 16th hole.

Another fun event was "Appreciation Day" June 3 when a total of 80 members playing as 4 member teams competed. Donna Duke and Irene Cunningham, with a committee of about 20, planned the day as a way of expressing appreciation to all the committee chairpersons for their work during the year.

Low Nets for Month: 18ers Adeline Littenberg 68-22=46, 9ers Judy Hamilton 37-17=20B.

nered first low net at 68. B Flight low gross, Alan Bruce, 93. Bill McCrae and Chuck Elrick tied for first low net at 71. In C Flight, George Kroll shot a 101 to take low gross, and Al Walker fired a net 67 for first low net.

The President's Cup was played in the Village in May, net scores only, for 36 holes. A Flight; Neil Iven 106, Charlie Basile 107. B Flight; Deke Penfield 108, Ted Rose 110. C Flight; Al Zagorin 103, Jack Beardsley 107.

board tournament on June 8 and June 15, at 10:00 a.m. Much fun was expected for all.

Plans were then discussed for the picnic which is to be held in the Pavilion on August 4, at 6:00 p.m. More details about that will appear in the next issue.



## L.V. RACQUET CLUB

**By B.J. Kumler**

The Racquet Club met on May 13 with news of winners of the Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament on April 23. There were four groups playing: Group 1, (first place) Paul Treitman, Les Solomon, Ed Pollaine and Jerry Doctrow, Group 2, (second place) Fay Zelmon, Al Zelmon, Libby Kamens and Si Ross; Group 3, (third place) Reva Shpiner, Betty Stallman, Rosalie Miller and Marge Lorraine; Group 4 John Kubica, Celso Remedi, Harry Lampert and Art Rosner.

The report from the Non-Tournament Tourney were for the most part good. This is the first time the Casta del Sol meeting was for enjoyment only. The hospitality was great and they look forward to coming up here in '99. There were 26 who stayed at the hotel and 20 who went to their Dinner Dance, from here. This is known as the First Annual Friendly Get Together.

The Club was informed that those who took the Memory test added \$104 to the treasury.

John Kubica's equipment report was prefaced with the remark: "Worry is a misuse of your imagination." It is not certain when tennis lessons will resume, probably in September. Notice will be given before they start.

The annual family picnic on June 14 had no formal tournament set up but there were some interesting matches with kids, grandchildren and Leisure Villagers.

Everyone is invited to come out and play shuffleboard. Regularly scheduled play is held every Monday at 9:45 a.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The Shuffleboard Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.



## VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

**By George Nolte**

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club was dark on the first Tuesday of June due to the Primary Election. The Swingers officers for 98/99 were elected last month and installed at the general membership meeting in June.

Activities chairperson, Mary Kay Franey, provided some diversity to the dancing this month. A Hawaiian Night and some line dances were a change to which new dancers responded enthusiastically that they were enjoying

themselves and having fun.

Square Dancing is an aerobic exercise, according to a recent article. One tip can easily raise an average person's heart rate enough to achieve an aerobic conditioning effect. Studies using pedometers show that square dancers cover at least five miles in one evening of square dancing. Many do not think of square dancing as an aerobic exercise, some because they do not dance, and others because they are having too much fun.

The Swingers dance every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Bill Kramer is the caller. Refreshments are served.



## LV ROUND DANCE

**By Bob Vanicek**

Not having a regular Cuer, members of the Round Dance Club voted to attend the popular once-a-month round dance party hosted by the Camalots at the Camarillo Community Center. Energetic attendees were surprised to experience the difference in dancing to five talented cuers who spotlighted their vocal talents throughout the afternoon. Over three and a half hours of almost steady dancing, interrupted only by continuous sampling of the buffet goodies, proved to be a

pleasant test of endurance. What made the festivities even more enjoyable was that the treasury picked up the tab.

Fortunately, during this "non cuer" interim, previously learned intermediate level steps have proven to be a springboard and have given members confidence to tackle steps that were once considered too difficult. Happily, a few more "rounds of the month" songs have now been added to the repertoire.

The club meets each Sunday morning from 10:00 until noon in the AR. Please feel free to drop in to relax, and also to listen to pleasant dance music of the 30s and 40s.



## Liedealers

**By Selma Lich**

Spring in Leisure Village with its dazzlingly mild and beautiful weather after those encounters with El Nino, has had its predictable euphoric effect on the Liedealers singing group. Meetings will continue as usual during the summer months, but stress is out and a relaxed musical approach will prevail.

The group is proud to

announce that Liedealer Max Heller is one of two newly elected members to the LV Board of Directors. It is apparent that music does not preclude a career in politics and its pursuit looks good on a resume, demonstrating yet another convincing reason for joining the Liedealers on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room. All are welcome to visit and/or to sing. For information please call Selma at 484-8129.



## SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

On June 27, the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will celebrate its 22nd Anniversary, hosted by its executive committee. Favorite Big Band era ballroom numbers, so popular with the dancers, will enhance the evening, and refreshments for the occasion will provide a special treat during intermission.

The next dance will be on Saturday, July 12, and the following dance, on July 26. Pleasant sociability and

good music for dancing are the main ingredients for Saturday Night Ballroom evenings. All villagers and their guests are welcome, and those non-dancers who come to listen and watch, find the friendly atmosphere enjoyable as well.

Dancing is from 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the AR. Admission is only fifty-cents per person. Usual refreshments of coffee, tea, punch and ice are always available. BYOB.

Be sure to view Ch.12 for Saturday Night Ballroom Dance regular messages and updated information.

## ORCHESTRA

By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra is present in spirit, if not in the concrete. One "outside" member keeps calling to see when the orchestra will start again. New residents continue to be called. If any have been missed, feel free to call 482-4979.

If all those grandchildren who have been given that lovely old Stradivarius actually play it, someone is going to have a wonderful orchestra. If they don't play it, why not get it back and play it with the L.V. Orchestra?

## KEYBOARD CLUB

By Gudi Amerikaner

The May 15 Keyboard Club meeting was enjoyable and relaxing. After a brief business meeting at which President Jules Nayfack announced the forthcoming RV Club pancake breakfast June 20, at which Keyboard Club members played background music, the sizeable audience was treated to a variety of musical treats.

Ruth Acker started the program with her lively organ renditions, followed by Harry Anders at the piano. Bill Marvel then played selections of Frank Sinatra music as a memorial to

Frank who had passed away that morning.

Guy Moshier then performed at the organ. Joyce Turner was next at the piano then Jules Nayfack, again at the organ, followed by Irwin Porges whose piano playing went from Chopsticks to Sinatra. Finally, Ruth Acker, Bill Marvel at keyboard, and Irwin Porges concluded in a rousing trio.

Delicious refreshments, as usual, followed this lively and varied musical entertainment. All villagers are invited and encouraged to join the Keyboard Club. Meetings are at 1:30 p.m. every third Friday of the month. Watch Ch. 12 for timely announcements.

## INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Marilyn Goodman

Summer is here at last and what can be more relaxing, fun, enjoyable and helping your body exercise than folk dancing. The International Folk Dance Club hopes you will consider joining. Dance times are Monday, 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for regular dancing and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for beginners; Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. All dancing is in the A.R.

## 1 SOLO CLUB

By June Few

The Solo Club is having dinner on Friday July 10 at 5 p.m. at Coco's, 259 West Ventura Bl., Camarillo. The price is \$10 per person including tax and tip. There is a choice of fried shrimp, turkey, chopped steak or grilled cod filet. Phone Jeannie Raner before July 7 for reservations, 987-7193.

The next bag lunch/business meeting will be on July 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the Garden Room.

## THE LEISURE VILLAGE WOMEN'S CLUB

By Eileen Cohen

At the June 1 Open Board meeting, President Genevieve Leventhal of the L.V. Women's Club presented the L.V. Board of Directors with a letter of intent to pay for the second set of automated doors at the east entrance to the Recreation Center. She thanked the Women's Club Board for its efforts, the general membership for its support and Susan Rockwell, Recreation Facilities Manager, for bringing it all together.

Genevieve opened the June 4 meeting with the announcement that it was Lillian Pisor's birthday. After a round of applause for Lillian, who has long chaired the refreshment committee, Jules Nayfack led the whole group in singing "Happy Birthday."

Wanda Earney read a

tribute she wrote commemorating long-time villager Frances Sylvester, recently deceased.

Contributions were made to Camarillo Hospice, \$1,000 accepted by Terry Olsen, and to the Livingston Memorial Nurse Association, \$1,000 presented to Faye Mac Donald.

The nominating committee has been formed to select candidates for the coming year's officers. The committee is composed of Rose Abbate, Dorothy Fencil, Blanche Follen, Betty Morgan and Felice Perkins.

Upon completion of the business meeting, Shawn McMaster, Magic and Mayhem, astonished, amazed and confounded members with his sleight-of-hand, card tricks, handkerchief trick and some that defy description.

At the July 2nd meeting, Ruth McCarty will tell about Monarch butterflies and hummingbirds.



Photo by Vic Fledge

Genevieve Leventhal and Susan Rockwell presents a check to the LVA for new automated doors in the Recreation Center.

## THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB

By Martin Alfred

The May meeting of the Sawdusters was a very successful one in that there were ten women attending to hear an informative talk by Steve Serr. He is a well known contractor doing a variety of repair and construction jobs in the Village. The ladies asked questions which concerned many of

them. The Sawdusters would be very pleased to have ladies join the club activities.

Members discussed a variety of ideas for household items to make for the Women's Club Bazaar. They are looking forward to creating many useful items so come join the fun.

The Club meets the third Thursday of the month at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room. Sorry, there was no meeting in June because of Village elections.

## SEWING CLASSES

By Celia Gordon

There will be no sewing classes this summer. Classes will resume in the fall. Three classes are scheduled as follows:

1. Wednesday, September 9, 9:00-Noon; registration at 9:00 a.m.

2. Thursday, September 10, 9:00-Noon; registration at 9:00 a.m.

3. Thursday, September

20, 1-4:00 p.m.; registration at 1:00 p.m.

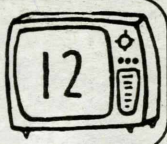
Class fee will probably be \$3.00.

Please note that several women will model garments made last spring at the July 24 meeting of "Meet Your Neighbor."

If you have questions, please call Celia at 484-3441.



## LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12



### By Jack Whalen

Heading Channel 12 committee for the coming fiscal year will be long-time worker Guy Moshier. A popular individual within the Channel 12 group, Guy brings impressive credits to the chairmanship. He has worked in many capacities, especially during filming of live events such as the Monthly Board meetings.

Stepping down but certainly not out of telecasting is former chairman Art Kaufman. Art will continue to be behind the camera on both scheduled events and

special occasions. Thanks for a job well done, Art.

If unable to watch the Wednesday, July 15 show at 10:00 a.m. be sure to tape it. It's "Les Merchant's Amazing Woodworking," a show to be taped soon and the running time should be within 30 minutes.

Les has dozens of wood carvings. His skill and workmanship must be seen to be appreciated. His "Storm On the Sea Of Galilee" may well be valued at \$100,000 and "George Washington Crossing The Delaware" is another outstanding work of art.

On Wednesday, July 29 at 10:00 a.m. Channel 12 will feature the July 4th celebration.



## PLAYERS GUILD

### By Anne Wolfson

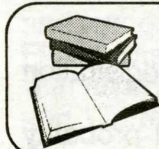
The Players Guild presented a workshop of "Skits and Skats" on Thursday, June 18. Directed by Edie Fahringer with Blanche Follen, producer, tape engineer Milt Mankoff, lights by Gerry Stone, sound by Jerry Knopf assisted by Anne Wolfson, and props and back stage by Nettie Baum.

The fun evening had a cast of John Fahringer, Helen Gold, Lorraine Kaplan, Dorothee Blumenau, Zelda Greentree, and Vivian Newman.

The Players Guild is sponsoring a workshop

group which is being offered by Joe and Belle Lorand who participated in a similar program with the Santa Monica College Emeritus group. This group have a two-tiered purpose: to offer assistance and rehearsal time to those who plan to present their work in one of the workshop productions, and to establish a kind of Reader's Theater in which anyone could enjoy reading from prepared scripts or material of choice. These would be read in group meetings about twice a month.

This is a wonderful opportunity to gain some theatrical knowledge from professional couple, Joe and Belle. If interested in joining this group, call them at 383-1509, or sign up at the next Players Guild meeting.



## Library

### By Eileen Cohen

Exciting news: villager Annie Robinson has bought a new-Visual aid, arranged for her old one to be repaired, and it is now in the Library on the long table at the far wall under the clock. Instructions for its use will be on cards. Library

Committee is deeply grateful to the Robinsons and to Leo Drell, Visual Aids Electronics, who contributed labor and parts to make the equipment usable again.

Librarians have been rearranging books in an attempt to make them easier to find. When the best arrangement is determined, the shelves will be labeled. Look beyond the red cart for interesting reading.



## LV Farmers

### By Howard H. Hintz

Farmers Club held a pleasant and educational meeting on June 5. Fred Camacho of Home Depot gave an interesting talk on planting and caring for a vegetable garden. Farmers will assuredly put his suggestions and ideas into practice.

Some farmers are already harvesting vegetables which belong only to the farmers who planted them.

Refreshments prepared by V.P. Dave Sohr, Georgia Griswold and Lillian Hintz were all excellent and the club thanks them.

Joe Dishlip announced the arrival of wood chips. Since the Association would not spread them for us, Joe asked for volunteers to come to the garden on Saturday, June 6 to clean up and spread the chips on the paths between the garden patches. Thanks to all the farmers who showed up and did such a good job. The garden needs more chips, and the Club will apply for more loads.

Plans for the annual picnic are being discussed. The next meeting will be on September 4 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. At that time, gardeners will be able to talk about their successful season.



## The Village Painters

### By Ruth W. Miller

The monthly meeting of the Village Painters was held on Wednesday, June 3. Business was conducted in an orderly fashion and the program chairperson, Judy Zeff, presented a video which showed the work and lives of two great artists, Edward Manet and Mary Cassatt. The viewing was truly enjoyed by all!

Next month's meeting, is to be held on the usual first Wednesday of the month, July 1 at which time the

celebration of summer will begin with a picnic lunch (bring your own) in the picnic area behind the Pavilion. The club will supply drinks and dessert. It is expected that everyone will help supply good conversation, happy mood and good food.

Club members are beginning to prepare for the annual art show in October. All art work by club members will be shown at that time in the A.R. Start working, all prospective artists!

For more information about the weekly art classes call Ruth Miller, 482-3471.

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## AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

**By Paul Kelwin**

L.V. Amateur Radio Club welcomes three new members, recent move-ins: Gale Blanchard (KB6KOU), Al Carmona (W6GWN), and Ken Melling (WA6UNE). Space won't permit giving a resume on each. Call Paul Kelwin for information on any of them.

Also, call Duane Waln 388-3704, or Paul at 987-1446 with any questions regarding disaster preparations or to volunteer for the Emergency Service organization.

Two facts to remember: Leisure Village is near Highway 101 and also Santa Rosa Road which could have HAZARDous MATERIAL spills. There is good information in the Village Directory, pages 8-13. The amateur radio "Hams" have an informational

sheet that advises villagers how to contact someone or be contacted if the phones are unusable.

The shed is in position to house the back-up power generator. The shed needs a few alterations before the generator is installed. There is a phone line and number and a video line in place courtesy of GTE Americast so that the Village can be advised as to what is happening.

The Club is working on back-up power at Security Department's radio repeater using a connection to the department's patrol car batteries for the car radios and for the hand-held transceivers.

All the foregoing information is important and useful for new move-ins. The DPX (Disaster Preparation EXercise) on Wednesday, morning, June 24 was a way to save many lives. There is a DPX about every fourth month. This is Earthquake country, so be wise, prepare!

## CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

**By Pepper Heimowitz**

At the June Ceramic Mold Decorators meeting, new member, Charlotte Galanti was welcomed. Shirley Williams drew the winning number for a piece of greenware.

The Nominating Committee, Evelyn Durham, Julia Giordano and Velma Hughes presented the nominees of officers for 1998-1999: Isobell Kelly, President; Flo Koca, Vice President; Esther Willoughby, Secretary; Marjorie Rice, Treasurer.

The annual meeting and luncheon will be held at Sizzler's on July 1 at 1:00 p.m. At that time, election of officers will be held and Evelyn Durham will install the incoming officers. Many thanks to Helen Marcus and Margaret Bragg for researching restaurants.

Christine Sworski serves

on the Emergency Services Organization (ESO) as First Aid Coordinator by maintaining the inventory list of supplies needed in a disaster. She also explained some of the various functions of ESO: CPR instruction, Disaster Preparation Exercise (DPX).

Thanks to all who viewed our May display in the atrium. The ladies appreciate the comments.

Dues are payable to Treasurer, Marjorie Rice.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, July 1 1:00 p.m. at Sizzler Restaurant, Workshop: Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ceramic Room.

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## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

**By Mildred Cherin**

Meet Your Neighbor, chaired by Hildi Taylor, met in the Garden Room May 29. Hildi welcomed six newcomers among the 33 in attendance.

Representatives of many of the Village clubs spoke about activities of their groups. Milt Mankoff, Chairman of the Education and Recreation Committee announced that part of the Shuffleboard Building will be turned into a recreation center annex. There will be a computer lab, an exercise room, meeting room, and an outside social gathering place. The library has been available to the Active Singles after 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting will be the last Friday of the month, June 26.

The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain.



## THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

**By Don Holmes**

At the May meeting of the Ceramics Plus Club, Marty Beckel showed his life-size lion head. Yes, it is life size complete with teeth, and it is hoped it will

be displayed in the Atrium soon.

There are on-going classes in various aspects of ceramic work. Call Marty or Irma Shapiro for the scoop on them. All are invited to the fourth regular meeting which is the fourth Thursday at 10:30 in the Ceramic Shop.

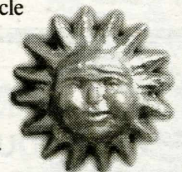
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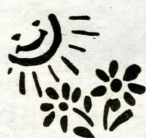


## Young At Heart

By Esther Robbins Maltun

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And we have our hair dyed gold.  
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Age is not a matter of "years".  
You can be old from the start.  
Age is just a state of mind,  
Like being "young at heart".  
So please! Don't call us "elderly"  
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And if you must refer to us,  
Just call us...over-ripe...



### INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

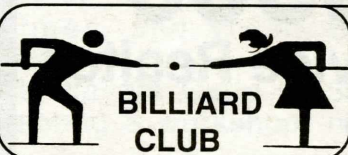
By Lois Atz

"Finer Living With Herbs" is the topic for the LV Garden Club on Thursday, July 9 in the MPR. Speaker will be Carol Ostroff of the Santa Barbara Botanical Gardens. She is a caretaker and instructor at the Gardens and founder of the Herb Circle of Santa Barbara.

Pres. Lucille White will

open the meeting at 10:00 a.m. after an hour of socializing over refreshments. V.P. Claire Sortomme will introduce the speaker after a brief meeting.

Thursday, August 20 will be the date of the Garden Club annual picnic, to be held in the Village picnic area beginning at 4:30 p.m. No regular meeting will be held in August. Tickets for the picnic are \$6 each and will be available at the July 9 meeting and from club members. Doris Kadish is picnic chairman.



### BILLIARD CLUB

By Phyl & Sid Yablun

The annual Billiard Club Picnic was held on Sunday, June 7 and was a huge success. Thanks to the picnic committee for a job well done, especially to Ernie and Barbara Ohmstedt who always go above and beyond any job they undertake. Ernie is undergoing hip surgery in a few weeks. We all wish him God Speed. We know he will do well.

The Ice Cream Social June 23 could become an annual affair. We gorged ourselves with the fattening, but oh so good, delicacies. Even the diabetics were treated with sugar-free ice cream.

Senior member Gabriel Catalogne celebrated his 96th birthday. We all join in wishing him a very happy one and many more to come.

Billiard club will be dark for the months of July and August. The next meeting will be September 9. Have a healthy and safe summer.

## SINGLE ACTIVE SENIORS

By Zelda Greentree

Come Ye! Come Ye! All singles, don't sit home alone! Come to the fun, interesting and exciting evenings held every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in either the VR or MPR. Programs are gaining audiences each week. In addition, the group has already had a few outings, something for everyone.

On June 2, "Dates from Hell" proved to be hilarious, and the discussions that followed brought the house down! Bill Himstreet's talk on June 9 titled "Your Slip Is Showing," was an event not to be missed. The July 14 speaker, Dr. Deborah Sutherland will discuss Grey Law and related subjects.

Suggestions are invited for future meetings and activities. Please contact Zelda Greentree at 389-9694, or any other committee members with input. Remember to watch Ch. 12 for listings of the club's activities.

### PLEASE

Residents are requested to contact the Association office instead of trying to direct landscape workers themselves. Call 484-2861 and ask for Karen.

Homeowners should not paint the stucco on their units. LVA is power washing and fogging units on a rotating basis. This job will be done by LVA for your Village in turn. The fogging process will not adhere to paint.



### NEEDLEWORK ETC.

By Celia Gordon

Needleworkers meet on Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Village Room. Activities include knitting, crocheting and needlepoint. Instructions, pattern books and needles of all

sizes are available for any knitting or crocheting project.

Thanks to all the people who donated pattern books and needles to replace the materials that were lost last Christmas. The club now has an excellent inventory.

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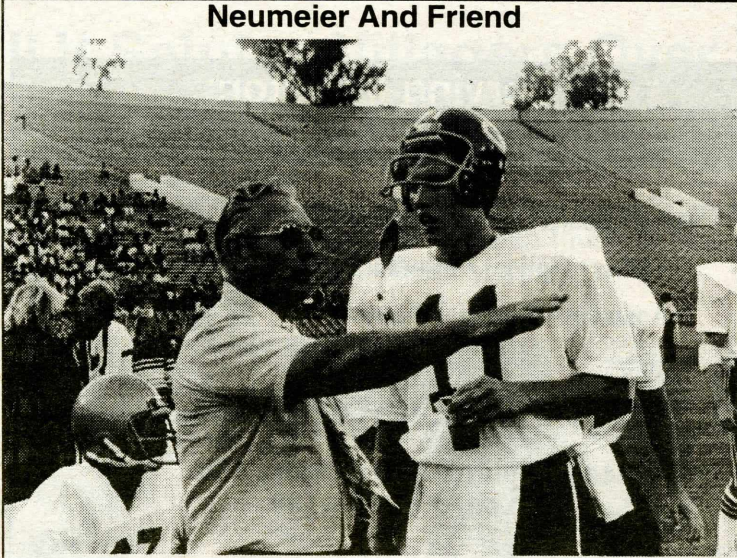
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## Neumeier And Friend



This spring, during impressive ceremonies, Granada Hills High School football stadium was named John Elway stadium in honor of the super bowl winning great. Here is Elway during high school days with coach Jack Neumeier, V. 17. Under Neumeier's tutelage, with a pass, pass, pass offense, now known as a one-back offense, their team went to the semi-finals of the Los Angeles City football championship. Neumeier says John's arm was so strong during high school days he once completed a 70-yard passing play.

## Robert Hasen, World War 2 Hero, Honored

By Pauline Davis

On June 2, 1998, the Ventura County Board of Supervisors honored Robert Hasen of Village 15 for his service in World War 2. Bob was one of the first to liberate Holocaust victims at Camp Ohrdruf, the first concentration camp taken by the Western Allies.

When Bob returned to the United States, decorated by battle stars, campaign medals and com-

mendations, he began to memorialize the Holocaust by speaking about it in schools and gatherings. He has spoken to thousands of teachers and pupils ranging from elementary to college level.

Supervisor John K. Flynn presented a handsome framed Resolution on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Ventura County.

Bob will not allow the Holocaust to be forgotten.

## Volunteers Needed For Boys And Girls Club

Jack Carlson, V.6, Volunteer Coordinator for the Camarillo Boys and Girls Club, is asking villagers to volunteer for some interesting and worthwhile positions during the summer.

Position Title: Pool Table Supervisor/Instructor who can work with children, should possess above average skills as a pool player and should have the ability to teach those skills to children, and to supervise tournaments. Time needed: 1-2 hour shifts, afternoons.

Position: Costume Coordinator to be responsible for all costumes for the musical "Cinderella" to be per-

formed on August 28-30. Time needed: about 6 hours per week.

Position: Reading Program for kids, reading books and telling stories to small groups of children of different age groups, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 hour each afternoon.

The summer program began in June when school was out, but those interested can probably receive assignments beginning in July by calling Jack Carlson at the Boys and Girls Club (482-8113) Monday through Thursday 2-5:00 p.m., or at home, 388-9400.

## Cat's Dial-A-Ride How Does It Work?

By Eileen Cohen

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## Freedom March By Elissa Chissar



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Each one must have his chance to build his future,  
With peace and good-will towards everyone.  
Let there be justice, freedom from hunger,  
Freedom from every fear!

We are all different, with each one's own specialty  
Contributing to our society,  
Enriching all by building a strong bond of love  
And solidarity.

We must all do our part, let's share our cultures,  
Our strength is in our diversity.  
Let's work together, set an example  
For all the world to see!

(March music has been composed by Elissa  
Chissar to go with these words.)

## Got A Model T Story? By Jack Whalen

Doesn't everyone over 65 have a Model T story?

Could a Model T go up the Conejo Grade? Chet DiLallo, who was an auto mechanic in Ridgewood, N.J. before coming west to Hollywood, said "Boy, do I remember the Model T. My older brother and I used one to go swimming. We had to climb Cannonball Hill to get to the ole swimming hole and we would only go half way up in forward. We would then turn the 'Tin Lizzy' around and complete the trip to the top in reverse."

He does not believe one could make the Conejo Grade trip in forward. Chet

said he worked on many Model A Fords and he was quick to explain that both types of Fords required only three tools for repair: a screwdriver, a pair of pliers and a crescent wrench.

ILV Editor Betty Murray reports that while teaching high school in Lancaster, she used her dad's Model A car to drive to school. This was during the war years, gas rationing was in effect and driving was limited. Often there were "ah's" from students as they saw their teacher driving into the school yard in a Model A.

Getting back to the Model T, Board member Bob Atz admitted that he owned one when he was

## One-Woman Art Show Scheduled For Villager

The Buenaventura Art Gallery, 700 East Santa Clara St. in Ventura, has recognized the talent of Charlotte Olonoff, V.4 by planning a one-woman show of her oil paintings from June 30 to July 25 between 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day.

The show will be called "Tierra Arriba," or "From the Ground Up," and will include 20 or more paintings of skies, mountains, and gardens.

On July 25, the Cultural Affairs Dept. of the City of Ventura is sponsoring an Art Walk from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. with a free bus making the rounds of the galleries. Maps of the tour will be available at the City Hall. Charlotte's paintings will, of course, be included in the Art Walk.

16. When asked "Wasn't that an early age for you to own one, and did you and your friends ever get broken wrists from turning the crank to start them?"

"Oh, no," said Bob, "I simply bought the car, put it into top mechanical shape and sold it for a nice profit."

If you have a good story about your Model T days, write a brief synopsis of your experience and put it in the ILV mailbox in the east end of the Rec Center. No phone calls, please. If photos are available, all the better!

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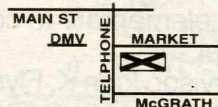
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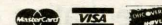
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## ILV Salutes Villagers Over The Age Of 90

**By Jack Whalen** have led active lives and to this day they have a zest for life with much to keep them busy.



Photo by Vic Fledge

### Lucille Mayea, 92

Not only is Lucille a California pioneer but both her grandparents were born in the Golden State.

She was born in Santa Paula, graduated from high school there and then completed business college in the L.A. area. Her first position was with the Santa Paula Citrus Association.

For a while she was a bank teller in Long Beach and had the misfortune of learning that the bank manager absconded with lots of money. Auditors closed the bank and hundreds tried to break in, terrifying the tellers.

Her next position was secretary to the Pier Superintendent for the Isthmian Steamship Company which sent pipe lines to Saudi Arabia.

When a 10-year marriage failed, she worked as secretary for the chief surgeon at the Oakland Naval Hospital. More than 6,000 amputees and frostbite cases were handled there during the Korean conflict.

She married an Air Force Major and they spent time in Roswell, New Mexico before moving here.

A widow now, her attractive home reflects her love of painting. Her walls contain oil paintings of sea-scapes, nature, children and people. There is an organ in the living room and she is a keyboard club member. She is also a Solo Club member and is an active arthritis class member.

**Lillian Schwartz, 91**  
Lillian was born in Hot Springs, Arkansas and in 1923 traveled West in a "Tin Lizzy" Ford Model T with her parents and a younger brother.

"Yes," she says with a smile, "it was quite a trip. We lost our brakes on a small hill in Bisbee, Arizona and had an accident in Phoenix."

Despite it all, they made it to Long Beach where Lillian graduated from high school and then successfully completed business college. For a number of years she worked for an insurance company and then came to Los Angeles where she obtained a good position with a Building and Loan company.

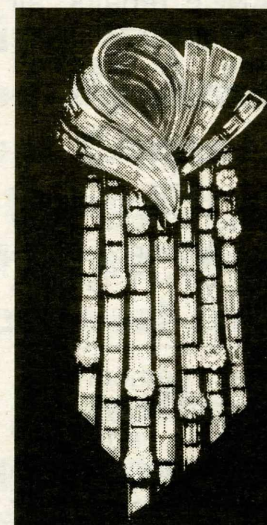
She has been married to her second husband Max (age 90 later this year) for 23 years and together they lead an active lifestyle. They are very active in the Saturday night dances and enjoy playing bridge.

*Ed. Note: Last month in the Over 90 story of Erma Jakob it was reported that her husband owned three businesses. To set the record straight, Erma states he owned one business here in the U.S.*



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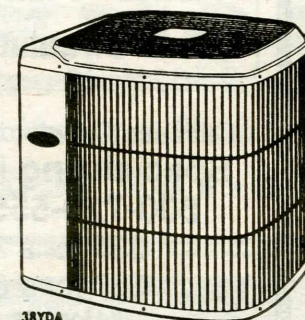
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## Fire Extinguishers Recommended For All Leisure Village Homes

By Jack Whalen

The recent cooking grease fire in the Village reinforces local Fire Department Station #52's plea that at least one fire extinguisher should be in all homes.

Remember that fire extinguishers have limits. They can put out small fires often saving lives and property or at least containing them until the fire department arrives.

However, knowing how to use it is important. Don't wait until an emergency. It must be within easy reach, in working order and fully charged. The operator must have a clear escape route that will not be blocked by fire and the extinguisher must match the type fire being fought. Those containing water are unsuitable for use on grease or electrical fires.

There are three basic classes of fires:

Class A: Ordinary combustibles such as wood, cloth and paper.

Class B: Flammable liquids such as gasoline, oil and oil-based paint. This includes grease.

Class C: Energized electrical equipment, including, wiring, fuse boxes, circuit breakers, machinery and appliances.

There are also multipurpose fire extinguishers, labeled ABC. This model may be used on all three classes of fire.

Cooking oil fires in a pan, often a problem within the senior community, can be extinguished by putting a tight-fitting lid on the flaming pan and turning the heat source off. The only appropriate agents to pour on are sodium or potassium bicarbonate.

An open box of baking soda in the refrigerator can be used in an emergency.

## ILV Services 'n Stuff

ILV will accept ads from L.V. residents for properties which they own personally, or ads of a noncommercial nature which offer jobs or services to villagers. Limit ad to **15 words**, use a full-sized sheet of paper and place in the ILV box which is next to the Sewing Room door. Residents include one dollar, non-residents pay two dollars. No checks, please. Full name and a valid current address and telephone number of the **advertiser** must be included with each ad, but need not appear in the ad. Repeat ads must be resubmitted each month. Deadline is first Monday of the month.

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Need your HAIR done? Nails, manicure, pedicure? I come to you.

Professional cosmetologist. Louise 383-1375 or 987-5303. Lv. message.

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HELPING HAND. Estate & garage clean-up. Haul trash, weed, garden. Free est. L.V. refs. Vic 482-0362.

HANDYMAN!! Call anytime. Gutters cleaned, water heater installed. Anything else? Reliable, reasonable. Jack 247-5799.

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CAREGIVER helps with bath, laundry, errands, meal prep. & more. L.V. refs. Sylvia 388-4691.

CAREGIVER/companion. 12 yr. exp. Errands, houseclean. Call Julie before 10 a.m. 383-9106.

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CAREGIVER/companion, cheerful, kind. Shop, cook, laundry. Bookkeep. Drive to appts. & Kaiser. L.V. refs. Jan 388-8646.

CAREGIVER, honest, caring. Live in/out. Drive, cook, shop, errands. Housekeep. L.V. refs. Lilly 384-0424.

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CAREGIVER will help with daily living. Clean, cook, sew, errands. Loving care. Reliable, efficient. Lynda 498-8734.

COMPANION/caregiver. Live in. Caring, responsible. Help with almost anything. Juanita 983-3271.

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EXPERIENCED Caregiver. Errands, light housework. Personal needs. Drive to appts. 987-2872.

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