

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY AND FOR LEISURE VILLAGERS EXCLUSIVELY

Vol. 8 No. 4

Pleasant Valley, Camarillo, California

June 26, 1986

TOWN HALL MEETING

Friday, July 18, 7:30 P.M.

Chief Topic:
**Proposed Changes To
CC&R's
Regarding Insurance**

Variety Guild Does It Again!

By Jeanne Carlson

In "Broadway on Parade", Variety Guild presented another in its long string of successes. Dorothy Karlin was Executive Director and Pepper Heimowitz, Executive Producer. Betsy Goodspeed and Renee Greene were the musical directors. Betsy furnished the accompaniment of piano, keyboard, and harp with assistant, Charlie Klein, on percussion.

After a lively opening, "Broadway Baby" danced and sung by Vi Cohen, Kay Collier, Sue Gold, Maxine King, Shirley Law, Elaine Sherman, Sylvia Lefton, and Jerry Oeswein, the first of five hits, "Kiss Me Kate" was featured. (Director, Alan Heimowitz, Producer, Dorothy Barrus.) The play-within-a-play gave Ruth Hart, as Lois, two solos: "Why Can't You Behave?", and "Always True To You Darling." Kay Avery and Bob Barrus blended their voices in two popular duets — "Wunderbar" and "So In

VARIETY. Pg 29

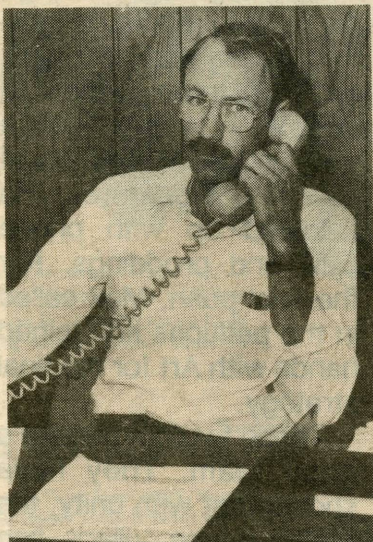


Photo by Miereanu

Charles Dorsey, new Recreational Facilities Director.

★★★★★★★★★★

4th OF JULY PICNIC

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Rhythmettes
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New Board Takes Over

The 1986-87 Board of Directors will assume duty on July 7 at the 10:00 a.m. meeting. Names of the winning candidates will appear on Channel 12 and on a bulletin board in the Rec. Center as soon as the Election Committee has determined the vote count after the June 25 meeting and election.

ILV extends congratulations and best wishes to the winners. To the whole Village we wish a year of cooperation, open communication and harmony.

To the losing candidates, thank you for accepting the nomination. You, also, have been determined to be qualified for the Board of Directors. Please consider running again next year.

L.V. BOARD'S REASONS FOR INSURANCE CHANGES

By

Richard Van Horn

At the Board Meeting on May 5, 1986, the Board announced a change in the responsibility for paying the \$1,000 deductible for claims filed against the Association's Master Policy of Fire and Extended Coverage for losses incurred in residential units. This was a major change for it shifted the burden of payment of the deductible from the Association to individual homeowners.

Although explained in detail at the May meeting and again at the June meeting, some confusion remains and some homeowners were unable to watch Channel 12 in its coverage of the meeting.

This is to review, step-by-step, the events which led the present and last year's Board to take this action. Let's start with a question:

Do you have Homeowners Insurance to insure your personal property for loss from fire and theft? Is your personal property insurance the standard condominium HO6 policy for communities such as Leisure Village?

And did you know that most Condominium Homeowners HO6 Policies contain a provision to pay the first \$1,000 loss covered by the Association's Master Policy? In other words, did you know that most of us paid for the \$1,000 deductible of the Association's fire

and extended coverage insurance when we bought our Homeowners Policy?

This fact was apparently unknown to previous Boards of Directors who carried out the policy established by Leisure Technology of paying the \$1,000 deductible out of Association's funds — your money.

In early 1985, insurance people advised the Board that while the wording in policies differs, nine out of ten homeowner policies sold to L.V. residents provide for paying the \$1,000 deductible. This posed a problem to the Board — could they continue to pay the deductible out of Association funds when this loss was already covered? We must remember, Board members are legally bound to expend Association funds — your money — in a wise and prudent manner. To do otherwise would leave Board members subject to possible legal action.

The CC&Rs make no mention of the insurance deductible. And the CC&Rs are unclear, for one section requires the Association to carry fire and extended coverage insurance for the full replacement value of each dwelling unit, while another section requires the homeowner to repair and maintain the interior of his or her home.

Since the CC&Rs do not spell out this responsi-

REASONS Pg 25

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

INSURANCE RESERVE ACCOUNT

By Harry Becker

Not until May 1986 did the LVA Board of Directors come out of the closet and public reveal that they have been pursuing a policy of refusing to pay the insurance deductible.

To recapitulate: Leisure Technology set up a fund to pay the fire insurance deductible and subsequently turned over this fund to Leisure Village Association. This Insurance Reserve is known as Account No. 944. Its existence is referred to in a number of Village documents.

For example, the Auditors' Notes to Financial Statements for March 31, 1984 read as follows:

"The Association receives amounts at the close of members' escrow to reimburse the Association for the increased insurance expenditures required to provide insurance on the new member's dwelling. Such amounts received have been designated by the Board of Directors as insurance reserves to provide for insurance claims in an amount less than the deductible limit specified in the Association's insurance policy."

And here is an excerpt from a memo dated June 14, 1984, from Ed Salzer, former Board Chairman, to the LV Board of Directors, which was also distributed to every Homeowner:

"The present insurance company agrees and pays full replacement cost on any fire damage, less the \$1,000 deductible, and the Association pays that to any owner that has fire damage."

Even the current LVA Budget for 4/1/86-3/31/87, refers to the "Reserve for Self Insurance - 449."

It is indisputable that the Insurance Reserve Account was started to pay the deductible on the Association fire policy and may not be used for any other purpose.

As of the end of the fiscal year on March 31, 1986, this fund amounted to \$25,870. It was as high as \$30,190 in 1980 and as low as \$16,441 in 1978.

In accordance with established practice, in 1983 LVA paid out from this account \$2,964 for insurance claims; in 1984, \$2,488; in 1985, NOTHING. It has come to light that in 1985 the previous Board, on which two present members served, adopted a policy, kept secret from the Association membership and continued to this date by the present Board, negating the long-established Village practice of paying claims under the \$1,000 deductible.

Except for those whose claims were rejected, the Village residents were deliberately kept ignorant of this state of affairs.

Please note that the Insurance Reserve Fund is nowhere near depletion. At the present rate of claims, it will take six to eight years before it is exhausted.

One of the justifications advanced by the present Board is the claim that Villagers who have a Condo-

LETTERS

TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION

Each year at election time we hear a lot of talk about improving communication between the Board of Directors and the residents. But afterwards everyone seems to forget this matter until election time the following year.

On at least two occasions during recent months the Board placed itself in the embarrassing position of being compelled to reverse itself, primarily because it made decisions without availing itself of resident input through the appropriate committee.

One such incident was the Board's action to change the closing time of the East and West gates without first discussing the proposal with the Security and Safety Committee.

A second instance was the levying of charges for use of the kitchen facilities by the clubs without benefit of prior discussion by the Education and Recreation Committee.

Both decisions by the Board were met with such resounding disapproval by the residents that the Board rescinded its unpopular measures.

And now, to compound the error of its ways, the Board has decided that its members who have been assigned to work as liaison with the several Village committees need not attend committee meetings.

How will Board members assess the concerns of the residents who attend committee meetings, if they are not present to hear complaints and/or suggestions? Certainly not by just reading committee minutes.

In short, to achieve an effective decision-making process, the Board should invite, rather than cut off, oral two-way communication.

— Phil Farber, V.5

TEAM WORK

At a Board of Directors meeting not long ago, Art Kaufman presented to the Board a petition signed by approximately 1000 residents which requested that the gate openings and closings be restored to their original hours. Art did a fine job of convincing the Board that the petition was an expression of the will of the residents, and his presentation resulted in the Board voting unanimously to honor the desires of the residents. It was a good job, well done by Art.

Art deserves our thanks. But there is another dedicated person that should be recognized for his part in this. Max Lustig was instrumental in putting together the original petition language, getting them reproduced, and in distributing them to people in every Village who undertook the job of soliciting signatures. He followed up with phone calls and proddings. For the final push, Max called in the petitions and joined hands with Art for the final strategy.

These two guys make a good team. They have shown that with unity, the voices in the Village can be heard. They both deserve a rousing cheer.

Robbie Karlin, V.38

DIFFERENCES

On Friday, June 13, while attending the 'Candidates' night meeting, I was appalled by the vicious attack former L.V. Board President, Lou Okun, made against candidate Joe Selber.

He took this opportunity to vent his personal prejudices against Selber by citing instances where Mr. Selber, as a concerned L.V. resident, expressed his point of view on specific issues during previous Association meeting 'comments' periods. A privilege which any resident may exercise. Mr. Okun's critical barrage was completely out of order and his manner, nothing short of vindictive!

What's more, his affront to the residents of our village who used their democratic right to petition as outlined in our L.V. CC&Rs during this election campaign, was despicable!

Unfortunately, Chrmn. of the Meeting, Brd. Dir. Himstreet, did not see fit to interrupt Mr. Okun's abusive remarks until audience outrage prompted him to do so.

In his attempt to discredit Mr. Selber, Mr. Okun did a dis-service to his own respectability and to any position he holds.

We're all entitled to our private opinions. However, I feel that it is totally unfitting for officers, past or present, to take advantage of podium time for personal indulgences.

Anne Janoff, V.17

SEE MORE LETTERS PAGE 4 AND 6

Coordinator for next month will be Romaine Lambert. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for July 24 issue will be July 7, final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY will be noon, July 14. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jeanne Carlson - Frances Gold

Romaine Lambert - Betty Murray

Coordinator for this issue: Betty Murray

PRODUCTION

Lois Atz - Eva Divin - Jack Whalen

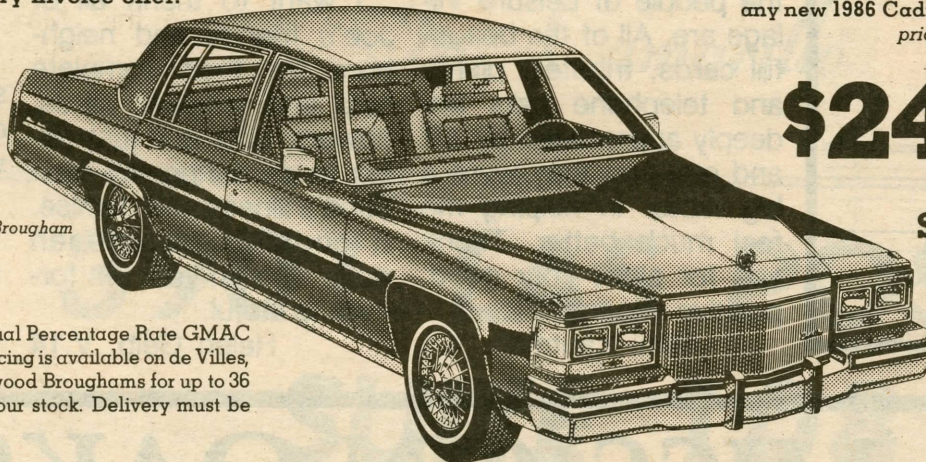
Typing: Lynn Fueg. Photography: Bill Stabler, David Miereanu

4-Day Cadillac Sale for Leisure Village

3% Over Factory Invoice & 10% Service Discount

Here are some examples of the savings which Leisure Village Residents may enjoy with our 3%-over-total-factory-invoice offer.

For just four days, Nesen Cadillac is making a special effort to demonstrate its recognition of Leisure Village as a unique community of persons who have successfully made their mark on the 20th Century. Simply bring the coupon in the lower right-hand corner of this page to our dealership before close of business Sunday (June 29, 1986), and you may purchase any new 1986 Cadillac in our stock for just 3% over total factory invoice price. In addition, we will give you a 10% discount on all service performed by our dealership on that car for as long as you own it.



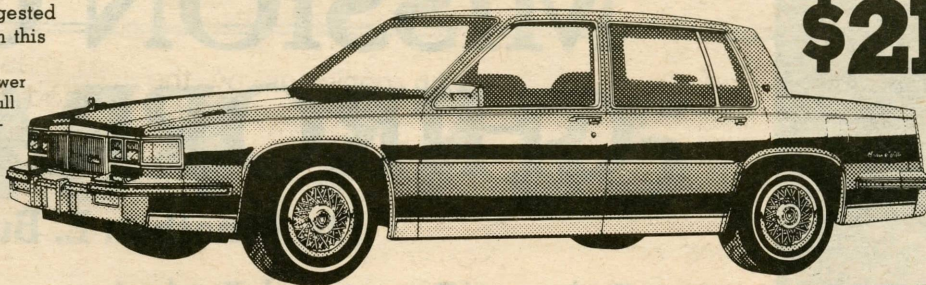
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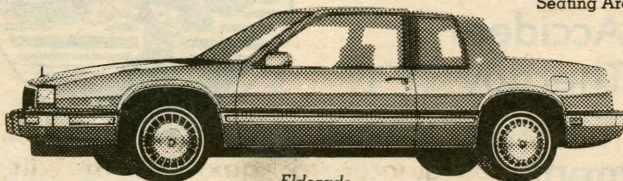
Sedan de Ville

\$21,806

\$23,477

\$3057 off the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$26,534 on this Cadillac Eldorado.

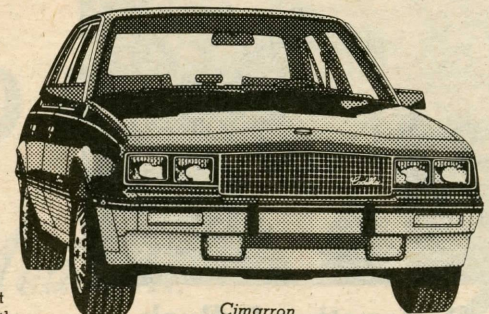
Enjoy its Power Steering, Brakes, Antenna, Door Locks, Windows, Seat & Trunk Release; Cruise Ctl; Digital Instrument Panel; Reclining Driver & Passenger Seats; Tilt-Telescoping Steering; Twilight Sentinel; Leather Seating Area; AM/FM Stereo Cassette; Air; Auto; Floor Mats (610200)



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Cimarron

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Greg Nesen

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THE RED SNAPPER

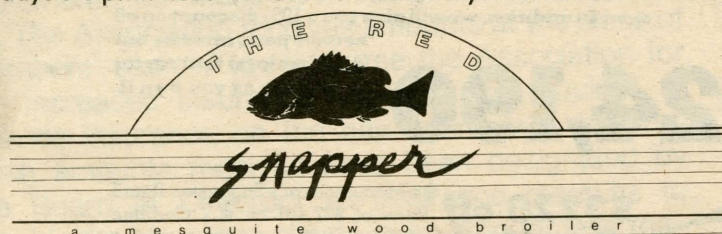
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MORE LETTERS

My family and I feel words are inadequate to express thanks to our many friends in L.V. for your kind expressions of sympathy at the passing of my beloved Adolph, devoted husband, father, and grandfather. Your words of comfort and the many donations in his name did much to help us carry on at this difficult time. Indeed, I am so grateful for my wonderful, caring friends here in L.V.

Paula Berger
and Family, V.19

No words can describe how caring and thoughtful the people of Leisure Village are. All of the beautiful cards, tributes, plants and telephone calls are deeply appreciated by Art and me, and they were a big factor in helping me feel much better. Thank you for all of your good, positive thoughts.

Mimi Kaufman, V.1

May I take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbors for your kind wishes and cards of cheer after my recent accident.

Oscar Shepard, V.19

The cards, calls, donations, gifts, etc., were a great morale booster for Ed during his illness and convalescence. We greatly appreciate it, and it's good to know so many people care. Thanks so much to all our thoughtful friends and neighbors.

Ed and Florence
Shapiro, V.17

I want to thank all of Joe's friends and neighbors for their complete help and support, cards, flowers, gifts and just being there during my husband's illness and demise. It couldn't have been done without you. I'm forever grateful.

Helen Gelb, V.14

I wish to thank my dear Leisure Village friends for all of their cards, visits, prayers, and the many, many kindnesses that you have given me during my recent illness.

Fern Alexander, V.39

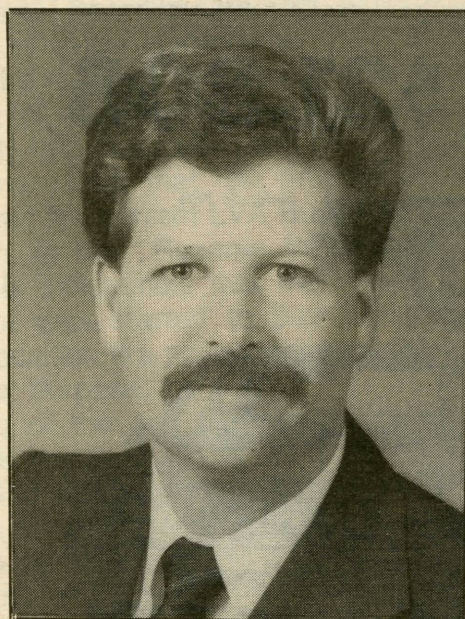
We wish to thank our friends and Villagers for their kind thoughts and cards in the passing of our sister and mother, Vicki Stevens.

Ed and Marguerite
Abdelnour,
Victor and Sara Stevens

Sandra and I wish to thank our friends, neighbors and the so many thoughtful people in Leisure Village for their cards, phone calls and visits.

Thank you all; I'm sure it will contribute to her recovery from surgery.

Sandra and Jeffrey
Weisbrot, V.7



Dr. Jonathan E. Bugh

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INSURANCE

minium Form of the Homeowners' Policy will be paid the \$1,000 deductible under that policy (less the H.O. policy deductible).

This payment is not automatic. For example, Safeco Insurance refers to "property which is your insurance responsibility under the condominium association agreement." Other companies have similar requirements. One company, Farmers Insurance, does not pay the deductible.

It has been asserted that 80% or 90% of the residents have the Condominium Unit Owners Form (HO 6), but this is merely a guess. The Board has not done a survey to find out the extent of Homeowner Insurance coverage.

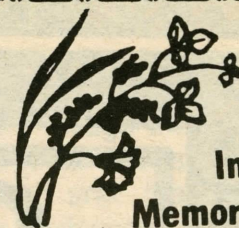
More important, our CC&R's at present contain no such requirement. It remained for the Board to use tortured reasoning to attempt to read this requirement into the CC&R's. As a result, much of Board time is consumed processing insurance claims — a job best left to professional insurance adjusters.

Tom O'Brien, former Association President, the only Villager to have served two complete terms on the Board and who has also been Chairman of the Finance Committee, has suggested a way out of the swamp entrapping the present Board.

"If the Board will not take the initiative to revert to the original method of paying the fire insurance deductible up to \$1,000, then let the villagers take a referendum vote on this matter. That is the democratic way. That is the fair way."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

From Pg 2



In Memoriam

Vicki D. Stevens,
V.18

Gus Capello,
V.4

*Joseph E.
Scherrei, Formerly* V.4

Peter Brink,
V.15

Dorothy Coutier,
V.11

John Sartori, V.13

Jerome J. Sievers,
V.41

Barbara Harkness,
V.25

ANOTHER LETTER

VOTING INFORMATION

Proxy votes have been requested for those of us who cannot vote in person. A 51% majority of residents is required for a legal election. May we ask how these votes are distributed if they have no specific candidate's name checked? Who supervises this distribution?

Dr. Arthur

Shainhouse, V.30

Sam Woronow, V.25

Answer:

Information printed on the face of the proxy ballots states that if no name is indicated on the proxy ballot, the present Board of Directors will vote for directors and all other business that may come before the Annual Meeting. If a resident has made a choice, his vote will be counted exactly as he has indicated.

There is an election committee of residents who supervise the election. The Tabulation Committee includes Bert Kunz, Kay LaPrell, Don and Kay Varley, Ernie Nika, Morris Katz, and Blanche Follen.
— The Editors of I.L.V.

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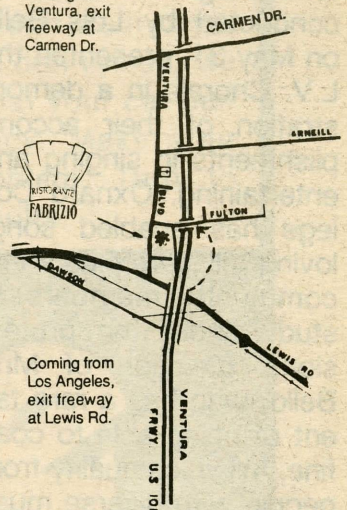
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Fettuccine "Mamma Dora"
Noodles in Special Meat Sauce,
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6.50

Fettuccine "Alfredo"
Noodles in Fresh Cream, Garlic,
Parsley, and Cheese
6.50

Fettuccine Romane
Noodles in a Creamy Sauce of
Onions, Bacon, Eggs & Cheese
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Tortellini alla Bolognese
Delicious Stuffed Pasta in a Special
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Linguine Napoletane
Extra Thin Noodles with Baby Clams
in a Garlic, Wine & Tomato Sauce
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Linguine San Francisco
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in a Creamy White Sauce
6.75

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6.75

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Pollo - Chicken

Pollo Fiorentino
Breast of Chicken Broiled to Perfection
and Topped with Sautéed Mushrooms
6.25

Pollo Veneziano
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Bacon, Garlic, White Wine and Cream
6.25

Pollo Genovese
Chicken Breast Sautéed with
Onions, Tomatoes, Basil,
White Wine, Capers and Cream
6.25

Pollo Milanese
Breaded Breast of Chicken, Sautéed
and Topped with Garlic Butter
6.25

Pollo Romano
Sautéed Breast of Chicken
Stuffed with Ham and Cheese
and Topped with Garlic Butter
6.75

Pollo Albatross
Toro's Specialty: Chicken Breast Stuffed
with Ham and Cheese,
Served in a Green Peppercorn, Wine,
Basil, Tomato and Cream Sauce
6.75

Vitello - Veal

Vitello al Marsala
Medallions of Veal Sautéed with
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Piccata di Vitello
Tender Veal Scallopine in a Delicious
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7.50



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ward to seeing you again.*

— Fabrizio

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CHORALE CONCERT REVIEW

"A Night of Music", chorale by Haydn, to a Negro spiritual, numbers from musical comedy, a medley of American songs, a Mexican and Israeli number.

Soloists added to the enjoyment: George Goldfarb, Norman Friedman, Ethel Belanger and Margaret Freeman (duet), Elaine Shainhouse, and Ruth Hart.

Heidi Pommer was choreographer for the program and contributed a graceful ballet to "Waltz of the Flowers" from "Nutcracker Suite"

This was the eighth annual presentation of the L.V. Chorale. From a beginning when members sang with more enthusiasm than training, the chorale has become a skilled musical organization, whose members are only incidentally "senior citizens"

The large audience thoroughly appreciated the diversity of songs from an intense religious

This was not a "snap" course, as Mrs. Bello also insisted that the "final exam" include other elements of showmanship — dancing, costume changes, humor and surprises.

The large audience thoroughly appreciated the diversity of songs from an intense religious

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The large audience thoroughly appreciated the diversity of songs from an intense religious



Photos by Al Levinson
Mrs. Lois Bello, Conductor, acknowledges audience response.

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PIZZA & PASTA for 2

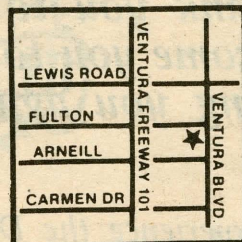
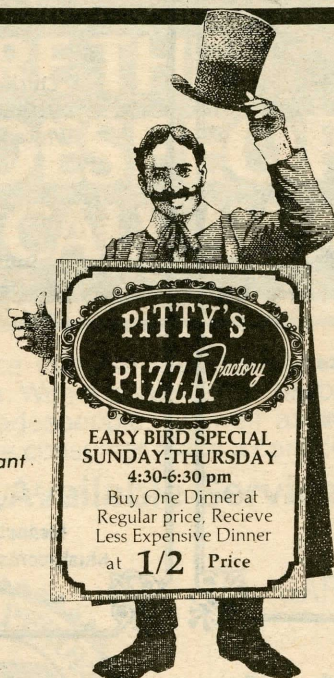
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Super Sale Certainly Successful

Even the weather cooperated when Women's Club Trading Post held a Super Summer Sale on Election Day.

The sale was held in the picnic area and when the regular tables were found to be still in the paint shop, employees from landscaping and the custodial staff brought the old tables from the Center to help set up shop (before 8:00 a.m.). Thanks!

General Gertie Dorward marshalled a whole platoon of troops including her constant helper-and-husband, Fred, to man

the tables. Dorothy Barus managed the Art Gallery, assisted by Fern Joy and Mary Dullam. Bernice Brabander, Kay LaPrell, Doris and Roger LaPrell, Peggy and Wally Lane, Helen and Chris Thomsen, Betty and Harold Keeler, Maxine Himstreet, Bea O'Brien, and Helen Stevenson sold everything from TV's to soup-strainers. A new helper was Gertie's neighbor, Joe Villa, who owns a truck and picked up loads of sale items from Villagers and stayed to help sell. Minnie Gorelnik, al-



Photo left, Betty Keeler and Gertie Dorward assist a happy customer with his purchase at the Women's Club Outdoor Super Sale. Other photos show the variety of merchandise that was offered.

Photos by Miereanu



ways practical, made coffee all day to fortify the workers, and also served the Election workers at the polls. Then she sold coffee and cookies to thirsty customers!

Women's Club thanks all donors, workers, and customers. Profits from all club activities go to Village improvements, civic projects, and local charities. The group particularly likes to help children and senior citizens. Again, thanks to all.



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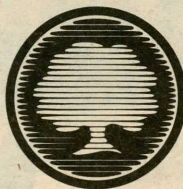


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And as our Camarillo Community Relations Officer, Rozella knows each customer is just as important as the next. Because people come first at County Savings Bank.



They come first with Rozella, too. As a marketing research interviewer for the past 20 years, Rozella has always been interested in people. As a Villager, that concern is especially reflected by her involvement with B'nai B'rith Women and the Leisure Village Golf Association.

Her dedication to people is why Rozella works here. Because everyone on our staff is personally committed to providing outstanding customer service. After all, it's our people who make the difference.

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Rozella Weinberg
Community Relations Officer
Camarillo • 300 Arneill Road • 987-8777

CURRENT ISSUES FORUM CALENDAR FOR JUNE

The Current Issues Forum on Friday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR will present Barbara Margerum from Common Cause who will speak on People vs. PACs" (Political Action Committees).

In the 1984 election, corporations and other special interest groups poured millions of dollars, via PAC contributions, into congressional campaigns in return for which these same corporations received billions of dollars worth of government contracts.

The goal is to pass legislation that would place a limit as to how much PACs may give. Both sides of this controversial issue will be presented.

CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Lou Sirotnik

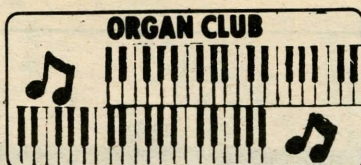
It was very heartening to see about 300 people turn out for the May 30th Current Issues Forum presentation of the very important measures to be voted upon June 3.

All measures from numbers 42 and 52 inclusive, with the exception of 51, were ably and thoroughly analyzed by Deputy District Attorney of Ventura County, Terence Kilbride.

The most controversial measure, namely 51, Deep Pocket, was debated by Dr. Richard Loft of Camarillo who supported the initiative, and by Jeff Blanck, a Camarillo attorney, who argued against the measure.

CYCLE SAFETY MEETING

July 2, 9:30 a.m.
Garden Room



By William Marvel

The many L.V. clubs and individuals who so generously helped with the purchase of the new Yamaha X-10 organ for the Assembly Hall were honored by the Organ Club and treated to rolls, juice and coffee on Monday morning, June 9.

All joined in with Roie Beck to sing, "We Paid it All Off", and "Angels" were entertained by Organ Club members at the new organ and at the piano. A highlight of the entertainment was the lusty rendition of "The Best of Times" by Renee Green, with Bill Marvel at the organ.

More than 300 people joined in the celebration, marking the raising of \$10,000 for the new organ in a period of less than 10 months. In her remarks to the honored

THE TIKVAH GROUP

By George Goldfarb

The Tikvah Group will conduct Sabbath evening services followed by an Oneg Shabbat at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, July 11, at the Mercury Savings and Loan in Camarillo.

For information, call 484-8834, 482-8102 or 987-1771.

ORGAN CLUB NOTES

By William Marvel

The regular meeting of the Organ Club will be on Friday, June 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. There was only one Organ Workshop this month on Monday, June 23. In July, workshops are scheduled for July 14 and 29 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

guests, Organ Club president, Piff De Simone had high praise for the generosity of our neighbors in the village.



By Irwin Steinhart

The next meeting of the Village Players will be held on Thursday, July 17 in the A.R. at 7:30 p.m.

Come and meet our new slate of officers: Pres., Phil Aaronson; V.P., Irving Leeds; Treas., Herbert Schwartz; Rec. Sec'y., Sylvia Altes; Corr. Sec'y., Miriam Cooper; Pub., Irwin Steinhart; and Advisor, Ginnie Cordell.

SURVIVAL

Have you read the "Disaster Survival Guide for L.V. Residents"? Do you know who your Village coordinator is? Have you accumulated emergency supplies? Have you prepared your home by following the safety suggestions listed in the bulletin? Do you know your neighbors who might need special aid in case of an emergency? Do you know what to do during an earthquake? The Guide has answers. Read it.

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**SATURDAY
NIGHT
BALLROOM
DANCE**

By Anne Janoff

Come dance with us as we celebrate our Tenth Anniversary on Saturday night, June 28. It will be a gala evening, with decorations and refreshments for this special occasion. Admission will be \$1.50 per person. Watch Ch. 12 for full details.

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Executive Committee will be hosting. Headed by Ben and Evelyn Drasin, Elmer and Elise Eymann, this past year's major work and duties were carried out by Committee members Maurice and Vi Kasner, Marie Whitney, Ben and Dorothy Feinstein, Tom and Virginia Dunnion. Also, Will and Anne Janoff, Max and Helen Lustig, O.C. and Ruth Marler, Wanda Saari, Ellen Gonydyke and Mary Lee.

In addition, seventy Villagers graciously served as regular or alternate attendants at our monthly taping sessions enabling us to upgrade and produce new tapes for dancing enjoyment. To host our twice-a-month Saturday Night dances for the year, 48 couples took over the M.C responsibilities.

The real success of our dances, of course, was due to the loyal Villagers and friends who love to dance and faithfully attended them. It was their participation that made possible our \$1000 donation to the L.V. Association toward the purchase of new banquet tables, and our \$100 donation to Ch. 12

Our new season's schedule starts on Saturday, July 22. Hosts for that evening will be Dave and Virginia Fallick and Josh and Bea Fallick. Regular fifty cents per person admission. 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. in the AR.

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But this reminder. The offer is good from June 1 through June 30, 1986. Come in before it's too late.

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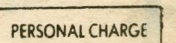
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Profile: THE BUSY, BUSY BOYNTONS...CYRUS and LaRUE

By Jack Whalen

The Cyrus Boyntons' unselfish volunteer work, their political involvement and their civic and social activities reflect LaRue's mother's creed: "Bloom wherever you are planted and give some of yourself away."

Our spotlight this month is on Cyrus and LaRue Boynton, married 51 years, and seven-year residents of Village 38.

LaRue's ancestral background tells us that she was destined to be a political activist. Her lineage traces to President Zachary Taylor, isolationist Senator William Borah of Idaho, and her paternal grandmother was Eva Wadsworth Taylor, one of Idaho's first suffragettes.

Idaho Falls was LaRue's birthplace; her family moved to Oroville, California, in 1923. Cyrus was born in Great Falls, Mon-

tana, and his family moved to Oroville in 1921. Music was of special interest to him and he played both the violin and piano quite well.

"During high school days I played in a small orchestra," recalls Cyrus. "I had my eye on this pretty girl and once, when we were to play at a dance some 30 miles away, I asked her to accompany me. I had a tough time getting her to go."

"That's true," says LaRue, "I had to overcome strong objections from my very strict Mormon family."

They were married in 1935, and Cyrus, with an interest in both mechanics and flight, secured employment with United Airlines in Cheyenne, Wyoming. With war clouds on the horizon, Boeing in Seattle offered



Cyrus & LaRue Boynton

Photo: by Miereanu

him a position which he accepted. The work involved the building of the first famed "Flying Fortresses."

In 1941, they moved to Bloomington, Minnesota, where he accepted a position as instrument specialist with Mid-Continent Airlines.

In 1948, they built a three-bedroom home, doing most all of it by themselves.

"LaRue helped a great deal," says Cyrus with a smile. "Once, while carry-

ing some beams she fell into wet cement. For several moments you might say she was frozen in cement."

During their 21 years in Bloomington they plunged into community activities. He was president of the local Youth Council, the Lion's Club and the Airline Management Club while she kept busy with the P.T.A., the Girl Scouts and the Republican Party. LaRue also did television work, acting in TV food product commercials.

Cyrus Jr., a chip off the old block, was also interested in planes and space flight. Soon after Sputnik he was building miniature space rockets, firing them high into the sky.

"On several occasions," says Cyrus, "police would come rushing to our home, having heard reports of fire in the sky. I must confess that I was as guilty as my son."

Braniff Airlines bought out Mid-Continent in 1963, and the Boyntons were transferred to Dallas, Texas. Cyrus quickly worked his way through the ranks to become superintendent of the technical shops.

Working for Braniff enabled them to take space-available flights to Far East countries, European destinations, and to cross the U.S. many times. After 44 years in aviation, Cyrus retired in 1979.

Their daughter, her husband and their three chil-

See BOYNTONS Pg 15

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BOYNTONS From Pg 14

dren lived in Minneapolis until 1974, and then moved to nearby Westlake Village.

While visiting with her daughter here in 1978, during a drive along a country road, LaRue saw a sign extolling the merits of "Leisure Village."

"Say, I'd like to see what that place is like," she said to her daughter.

"Oh mother," was the reply, "that's a place for old folks."

LaRue persisted, liked what she saw, and said: "It looked so great I was ready to buy and move in. Alas, there were no new vacant homes. I returned to Dallas and the next year we bought in Village 38."

Once established here, both took active roles in the Village and local community. They are very active church members, he works for Meals On Wheels and she, in addition to political activity, is

a member of the Ventura County Council on Child Abuse.

Both square dance, ballroom dance, play occasional golf and are patrons of the arts.

Cyrus is an avid gardener and the profusion of plants and flowers makes their front, rear and side areas a delight to the eyes.

Their son, continuing his interest since Sputnik days, lives in Massachusetts and works for United Technology as Project Design Engineer on the Space Station.

"We often count our blessings," they say. "We love the Leisure Village lifestyle, our wonderful neighbors, and the climate here is truly America's finest."

"Still," cautions LaRue, "we must be vigilant. The quote I well remember was uttered by Thomas Paine in September 1777: 'Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it.' "

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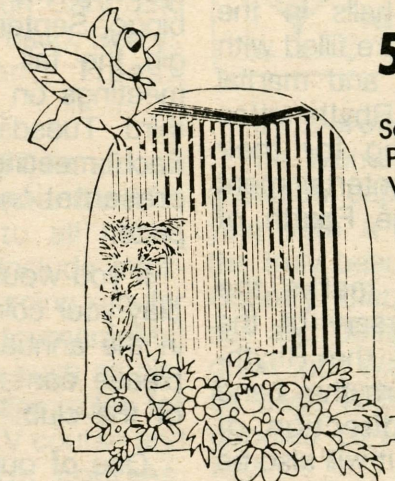
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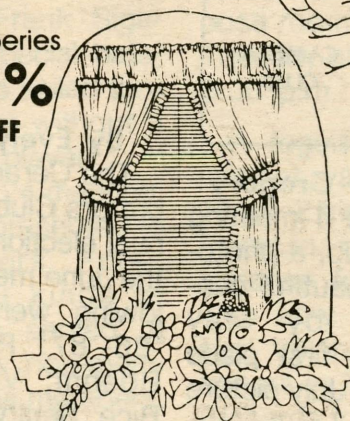
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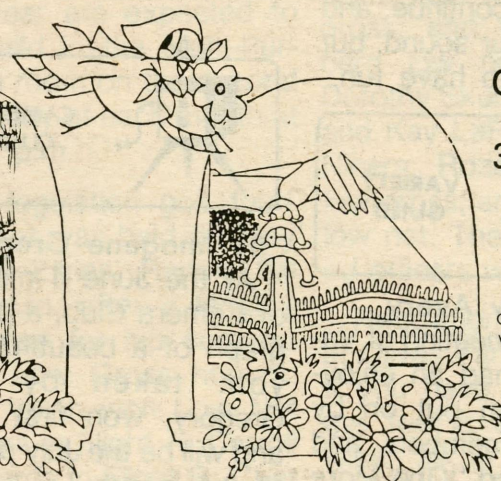
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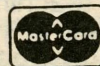
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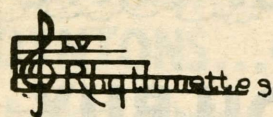


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By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes installed their officers at a Mercury Savings Bank luncheon on June 17. The new officers are: Rhoda Smithkin, pres.; Ruth Hart, V.P.; Margaret Hines, sec'y; Bess Davis, treas.

On Tuesday afternoons, the halls in the Rec. Center are filled with patriotic airs and martial music. The Rhythmettes are practicing for their part in the entertainment at the Village Fourth of July picnic.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the Rhythmettes as a rhythm band under the direction of Edith Ferrer. It will also be the tenth year this group has entertained on the Fourth of July. We have a roster of 55 active members, with others on the waiting list for September. We hope to continue, and to improve our sound, but best of all, to have fun.



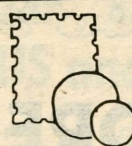
VARIETY
GUILD

By Kay Avery

The May meeting of Variety Guild had an enjoyable program put on by the board members and friends, called "One More Time." Skits and songs Dorothy Karlin and Irv Leeds, Alva Lane, Rene Greene, Kay Avery, Bob Barrus, Lillian Leeds, Helen Gold, Sophie Lebetkin, Shirley Law, Doris Siegel, Marion Tavano, Virginia Pacewic, Kay Collier.

Refreshments were furnished by: Doris Siegel, Jackie Solway, Pauline Hoffman, Elaine Nart and Ruth Ellison.

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STAMP
&
COIN
CLUB

By Charles Kaub

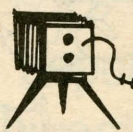
Stamp and Coin Club will meet on its summer schedule, the first Tuesday evenings of June, July and August, at 7:30 p.m. in MCR.

July 1 meeting will feature a stamp auction of 25 lots, and the August 5 meeting will be a stamp bingo. September will begin the fall season with meetings on the first and third Tuesday evenings. Each meeting ends with presentation of a door prize.

If you would like to display your coins or stamps in the annual fall bazaar, please contact an officer of the club.

One of our early members, Gus Capello, passed away. We will miss him greatly.

All Villagers are invited to our meetings. Happy summer holidays!



CAMERA
CLUB

By Imogene Gregory

At the June 4 meeting of Camera Club, a photograph of a beautiful canyon, taken by May Gregory, won first place and will be the July picture of the month.

Members enjoyed instructions from Joseph Berke, photography instructor, on "How to Publish Photos." He also showed how he photographs nature.

Mr. Berke, sponsored by the Camera Club, will be teaching Basic Photography in 12 lessons on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room. The fee is \$10.00. Any Villager may make arrangements to take the lessons. Contact Sam Katz or Dorothy Levy.

VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block
On Monday, June 2, Vision Limited celebrated its 4th Anniversary. We caravanned to the China Palace for lunch and then socialized with jokes, stories and experiences.

Next meeting will be Monday, July 7 at 1:00 p.m. in the L.R. A surprise speaker is scheduled. For further information call 484-5838 or 482-0492.



THE
CERAMIC PLUS
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The May meeting of the Ceramic Plus Club was devoted to "Show and Tell". Club members brought pieces they had created this past year. The work of others is always inspiring, and this display should inspire more original work in the coming months.

Next meeting is Thursday, July 24 with a potluck picnic in the L.V. Picnic Area.

By Evelyn Durham

The Ceramic Mold Decorators Club held their annual election of officers at the June meeting. The following were elected for '86-'87: Pres., Evelyn Boehm; V.P., Marjorie Rice; Sect'y, Eleanor Golly; Treas., Gladys Gray; Sunshine Chairman, Velma Cade; Social Chairman, Evelyn Durham; Hospitality and New Members' Chairman, Glorian Kurz. Installation will be July 2 at our regular monthly business meeting.

Our club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Membership is open to interested L.V. people willing to participate actively in meetings, mold work, painting and firing. Our dues are \$2.00 a year, payable at this time. We invite you to join.



GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club's guest speaker in May was Meg 'Easling, jewelry designer and goldsmith from Ojai. Besides being a certified gemologist, Meg also holds a Masters' Degree in Sculpture.

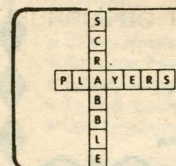
The June meeting was a Potluck Picnic in the park, organized by Garnette Holmes and her helpers — notably, Milliecent Bennett. Wine was poured by Dave Teasdale.

The July meeting will be on Wednesday the 23rd in the Club Room, (unless we get a new room assignment). Anne Wolfson will demonstrate the art of sand painting. She will do a complete work at the meeting and will donate it as a door prize.

Visitors are welcome, as always. Pick up your door prize ticket as you enter.

Some of last year's members still have not paid their current dues. If in doubt, call Ben at 484-8132.

Keep watching Channel 12.



SCRABBLE
CLUB

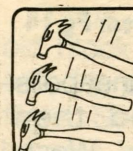
By Pearl Greenfield

The Scrabble Club meets on the first, third and fifth Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

Winners on May 5 were: Yolan Lipscher, with a combined score of 719; and Murray Greenfield with a score of 637. Betty Schatz was the high scorer on May 19, with a score of 768.

We welcome new players at all levels of play, and also offer instruction to new players.

For information call Pearl or Murray Greenfield at 484-1398.



LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOODWORKERS

By Arthur Kaufman

A variety of interesting subjects were presented at the Woodworker's June meeting. A tape of wood-turning, made by Channel 12 and featuring Leo Igel, showed the basics of the wood lathe. George Mustaparta exhibited some of his wood-working projects.

July's program will feature a demonstration of wood-carving by Chuck Thomas. August will have a professional film on the many uses of the drill press; September, a program on finishing and polishing.

The Club is setting up an educational plan for members consisting of instructions in the various power tools in the wood shop.

All woodworkers, novices and pros, you all have something to gain by joining us. Come to our next meeting, July 3 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR.



SOLO
CLUB

By Beth Barker

Solo Club's next regular meeting will be July 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the GR. Bring a sack lunch; tea and coffee are provided. At 1:30 p.m., Bonnie Owens, a Color Coordinator from J.C. Penney Company, will give a make-up demonstration. All Village women are welcome.

On Thursday, July 24, we will dine at Charley Brown's in Thousand Oaks. Carpool in the East lot at 5:30 p.m. \$12.05 includes tax and tip. Make reservations with Marie Chase, 987-7212, by July 20.

Coming up: a morning tour of St. John's Seminary and a visit to a local winery.

R.V.
Club

By Eva Sugg

Next meeting of the R.V. Club will be the July 15th Hot Dog picnic at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec. Center picnic area. If you have not signed up at one of our last meetings, you may still get on the list by calling 484-9481 by July 8. Your name must be on the list to get a plate for your food. Soft drinks and ice will also be furnished. However, BYOB if your fancy turns to more exhilarating libations. There will be entertainment and fun. Let's make this a real "getting to know you" gathering, for we have many new members this year.

As this summer gets in full swing, many of us will be "hitting the road." By being sure our rigs are in good running shape before we set out, and by allowing time to enjoy the beauties of the highways and byways as we go along, we will all have wonderful experiences to share in the fall.

SHUFFLE BOARD
CLUB

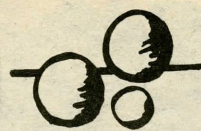
By Cy Maller

On May 24, the Shuffleboard Club held a mini-tournament. This was combined with a picnic lunch at intermission time, and it all proved to be a huge success. Connie Mayer took first prize honors, with Will Schreiber, Paul Shreier and Sid Friedman close runners-up. Our many thanks to Louise Colbert who took care of all the arrangements for this tournament.

L.V. ORCHESTRA

L.V. Orchestra will take a recess until September. The group is under the direction of Woolf Phillips. (See page 22, this issue.)

All instrumentalists are welcome. Watch for announcement of new season.

BOCCE
CLUB

By Mary Lee

"Bocce Clicks in '86" with Dinner Dance June 26 in the AR. Happy hour 5:00 p.m., dinner 6:00 p.m. Entertainment will be by the Dorothy Starr Bal-

L.V.
RACQUET
CLUB

By Rose Woronow

The Racquet Club's Paddle Tennis Tournament with Mission Viejo was delightful. We were treated royally by the lovely people there. Breakfast and lunch were served and the evening was completed with a dinner-dance held in their clubhouse.

Here comes the bad news — We lost the tournament by a very narrow margin, but wait till next year! The perpetual trophy will now be in Mission Viejo.

Our monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 14, had a full house, thanks to our great telephone committee. Refreshments were served by Rosalie Miller and Jane Warneke. The tickets for our annual picnic are sold out. We will have a luncheon September 11, 1986, at Mercury Savings.

Tournament winners for May were: Paddle — Damon Durham, Sy Levine, Sol Brejensky, Sol Miller, Woolf Phillips, and Bob Denny. Tennis — Jack Kassel, Jack Simmons, Les Solomon, and Ben Smithkin.

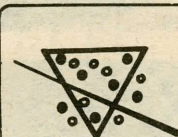
The Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of each month in the MPR at 7:30 p.m.

let School of Dance.

Men and Women's Bocce Tournaments have been cancelled until Courts are reconditioned.

No general meetings for July and August.

Bake Sale will be held Saturday, July 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. Please sign up for the Bake Sale at the Dinner Dance.

BILLIARDS
CLUB

By

Morley Goldberg

The longest-running tournament in Billiard Club's history is finally over, with the following winners: Ladies' Singles 8-Ball: Louella Kelwin 1st; Vega Crawl 2nd; Men's Singles 8-Ball: Gus Ferrara, 1st; Ernie Mueller 2nd. Mixed Singles 8-Ball: John Gianettoni, 1st; Ernie Engen, 2nd. Mens' 8-Ball Doubles: Ernie Engen and Charles Kaub, 1st; Hank Ringer and Abe Wittler 2nd. Men's 3 Cushion Billiards: Harry Pensky 1st; Frank Sigafosse, 2nd. Special hat-off to Gus who sailed thru the tournament without a loss. What a player!

At the June 24 meeting, awards were presented to all the winners. Food, wine and all kinds of goodies were served. It was open to non-members, as well as members.

As usual, six lottery tickets were awarded to paid-up members in attendance. Two bucks makes you a member for a year with a chance to become wealthy. C'mon, what's two bucks? Players and non-players welcome.

Contributions of \$25 each were made to the Food Sharing Program and to Channel 12.

Last call for FREE pool-playing lessons. We will not announce this again. Call Russ Sievert, 987-5791 to make arrangements. Ladies, you're just as welcome as the men.

LV
MENS GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Don Dance

Election of Officers for the 1986-87 L.V. Men's Golf Association was held during the May membership meeting and new officers were installed during a luncheon meeting at the Point Mugu Officer's Club on June 18. New club officers are: Pres., Bob Bell; 1st V.P., Hugh Gary; 2nd V.P., Al De Fusco; Sec'y., Charles Kent; Treas., Jack Barber.

The 1986-87 handbook is being printed and will be distributed to all members. It will include information concerning regular and special tournaments; social events such as picnics and parties; rules for play on the LV course and on regulation courses; Constitution and By-Laws of the LVMGA; and a current membership roster.

LVMGA membership meetings during the 1986-87 year are expected to be held in the Multi-Purpose room on the second Tuesday of each month at 3:00 p.m.

A regulation golf tournament was held on May 15 at Elkins Ranch. Bill Peloquin, after a lengthy absence for hip surgery, won Low Gross honors. Ned Volan won Low Net honors in Flight A; Carroll Richards in Flight B; Chet Di Lallo in Flight C.

Two tournaments were conducted simultaneously at the Elkins Ranch course on June 5. All members playing were entered in the "Regular" event. Those members who had won low gross honors or placed first in each flight of any regulation tournament during the 1985-86 year were also entered in the "Tournament of Champions" event. Winners of the "Regular" event were: Low Gross, Chuck Thomas; Flight A, Don Dance;

Flight B, Arnold Doty; Flight C, Chet Di Lallo. Winners of the "Tournament of Champions" event were: Low Gross, Jack Whalen; runner-up Bill Peloquin; Flight A, Don Dance; runner-up, Cec Nunn; Flight B, Sam Breitbart and Carroll Richards tied; Flight C, Chet Di Lallo; runner-up John Lauten.

L.V. WOMEN'S
GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Dorothy Skuro

The Women's Golf Association capped off the year with a luncheon at the truly beautiful Saticoy Country Club. Betty Ansell and committee did a great job. Weren't the little bags with all the golf goodies clever and useful?

Trophies were awarded to Billie Mueller, Club Champion; A flight: Kit Ross, low gross; and Rose Fleiner, low net; B flight: Lois Kissinger, low gross; and Marie Bremberg low net; C flight: Dorothy Skuro, low gross; and Kay LaPrell, low net; Niners: Rozella Weinberg, low gross; and Alva Lane, low net. The newly elected officers were installed.

Regulation golf will be at Olivas Park on July 17. If you have a blue card, the fee is \$7.00; otherwise, \$9.50. Congratulations to Aggie Saltus who had a hole-in-one on #15! The men/women tournament and the 19th-hole party will be July 27 and the men will host. The general meeting will be July 9 at 3:00 p.m.

A special treat for the 19th-hole party will be a demonstration and explanation by Mort Linick (and his computer), on how he figures our handicaps. Don't miss it!

If you did not get your 1986-87 membership book, be sure to get one at the next meeting.

WOMEN'S CLUB HOMES TOUR

Instead of the regular June meeting of Women's Club, Program Chairwoman, Helen Nash, arranged a catered tea (with music by Harold Wickham) and a tour of nine beautiful Village homes.

Two hundred people who attended were ecstatic over the open houses, each of which featured art, antiques, special collections and lovely furnishings. Those who graciously opened their homes were: Bernice Knebel, Lucy Gerhardt, Virginia Donner, Phyllis Schochet, Alvie Rasmussen, Beatrice Rapoport, Olga Feldhaus, Eva Sugg, and Helen Nash. Women's Club thanks these ladies for their hospitality. Many members expressed the hope that another tour will be on next year's calendar.

The July meeting will change pace to travel in Scandinavia, with pictures

and comment by Jane Collins. In keeping with the vacation theme, a fitted Samsonite cosmetic case, donated by Margaret Doyle, will be the mini-affle prize.

The mauve and wine reversible afghan crocheted by Kay LaPrell will be the big raffie for August.

This should be a super drawing and the club is very grateful for the donation.

Members contributed enough personal items for the male patients of Camarillo State Hospital to fill two large boxes. In addition, \$75.00 from the club treasury provided more candy, gum, and needed small items. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson who volunteer constantly at the hospital, delivered them in time for Father's Day.

Next meeting day will be July 3 in the A.R. at 1:30 p.m. Bring a friend.



Photos by Miereanu

Helen Nash, Program Chariman of Women's Club and one of the Hostesses for the Homes Tour, stands before her home, upper photo, and in their new patio room.

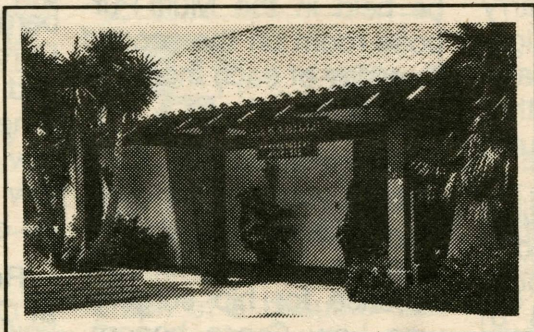


By Jack Whalen

Lately a good number of Channel 12's technical volunteers have been on vacation and/or unavailable for filming assignments, with the result of our being behind schedule in planned interviews.

Keeping all announcements on the "pages" has brought favorable comments. This way, one doesn't need to spend too much time (about 10-12 minutes) going through all the messages.

While the "lazy, crazy days of summer" are now here, please remember that our hard working Board of Directors will be holding the July meeting on Monday, July 7 at 10:00 a.m. They would like to have you attend, but if you can't, Channel 12 will bring it live. We will then repeat it on Saturday, July 5 at 10:00 a.m.



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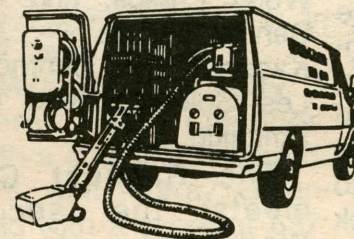
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Rhythmettes Entertain

By Margaret Hines

The evening of May 23 was "Showtime" again for the Rhythmettes, and "Funtime" free of charge for their Village friends.

Earle Cunningham at the piano, played "music to march in by", as the Rhythmettes came down the center aisle. Their new look was beautiful. They were wearing white, with aqua tabards trimmed in sparkling silver braid and fuschia sequins. Earle had a bolero to match. (Trudy Orsan designed, cut and did much of the sewing to accomplish this look.)

The guests were greeted by Jean Silverstein, who directed the Rhythmettes in some lively, foot-tapping numbers.

Morris Katz, a Rhythmette husband, played a nostalgic medley on his harmonica. Ruth Hart sang "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," in her own beautiful, sultry way, and later,

"Music Maestro Please."

The Rhythmettes swung into some more lively numbers, followed by Rhumba Maria, performed by dancers from Marguerite Abdelnour's dance workshop. Then it was audience participation time, with a sing-along.

Edna and Jack Rogers performed two specialty dances, not missing a step, with their own tape supplying the music and caller.

Arthur Kates came on stage with his saxophone. He put the sax down on a chair, and began to give his impression of a musician trying to be a comedian. There were a few chuckles, then the audience began to shout, "Play!" Finally he did, proving that a musician should stick to his music.

The program came to a close and everyone went home happy.

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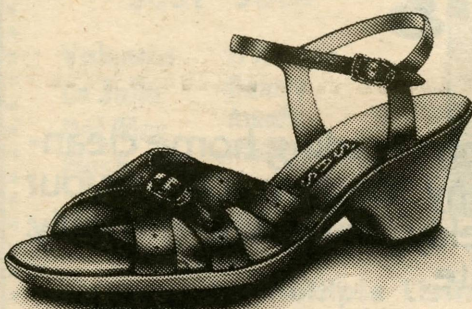
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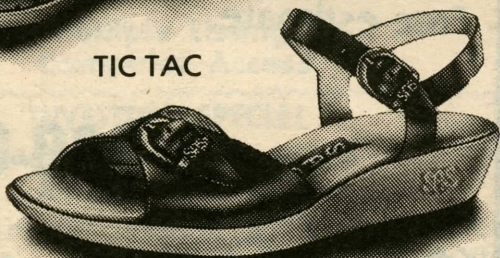
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INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB

By Dora Cronyn

The July 10th meeting of the Garden Club will be held in the MPR with Barbara Campbell talking about Bonsai, potted plants dwarfed by a special culture. The Campbells are Bonsai prize winners. Come and see how to form a Bonsai and care for those you have. Come at 9:30 a.m. for a social time before the meeting at 10:00.

We wish you could all have attended our Champagne Floral Arts Show last month. Many have expressed their enjoyment of the beautiful arrangements. The co-chairpersons Lida Geddes and Eleanor Nichols wish to thank their hard-working committees and to give special thanks to Harold Wickham for his lovely background music on the organ; Dorothy



Photos by Miereanu



Above, Lida Geddes, co-chairman of Champagne Floral Arts show, and president, Mary Hale. Left, Harold Wickham entertains at the Yamaha organ. Below, charming arrangement by Esther English.



Picture by Don Moore

Levy from the Camera Club for her beautiful colored pictures, and Phil Farber from the Stage Committee for the lights. You will be seeing the benefits from this show in the continuing Garden Club project of beautifying Leisure Village.

LAX TRANSPORTATION TO LEISURE VILLAGE RESIDENTS

A notice to all my past and future clientele. We have expanded our door to door service this summer and will continue transportation to L.A.X., San Pedro, also groups. Thank you again to the people who have continued to use our service over these last 2 years. I regret any inconvenience while we were expanding.

Norma Russell

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HERE and THERE

Larry Davis, Assistant to Camarillo City Manager, sent us a list of Leisure Village residents who participated in the Camarillo Community Congress held on May 17, either as a facilitator or member. We are happy to recognize our neighbors who give their time for community endeavors: Ike Abrams, Harry Ailman, Joseph Beckerman, Velma Cade, Ethel Ellenbogen, Elmer Eymann, David Hernandez, Lori Kaye, Bertha Kunz, Elizabeth Kiliani, Ben Lipson, Yale Lewine, Genevieve Leventhal, Norman Ostby, Ann Parry, Mrs. Sid Siber, Ruth L. Smith, John Talbot, Rozella Weinberg, Stanley Yaphe, and Jim Zupa.

We thank you, also.

Joe Gaynes, our Ventura County Assemblyman for the California State Senior Assembly has been recognized by the Camarillo Chapter of the

A.A.R.P. for his tireless work to improve the quality of life for senior citizens in the county. Good work, Joe!

To honor the 50th wedding anniversary of Ruth and Paul Eberle, V.11, ten family members plus Ruth's bride's maid and Paul's best man assembled on June 7 for a dinner party hosted by their son and daughter-in-law at the Inn Between overlooking Simi Valley. Following dinner, cake and punch were served at their son's Simi Valley home. Ruth wore the same gown she wore on their 25th anniversary, and to her parents' 50th anniversary party.

CYCLE SAFETY MEETING

July 2, 9:30 a.m.
Garden Room

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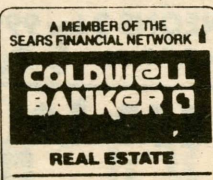
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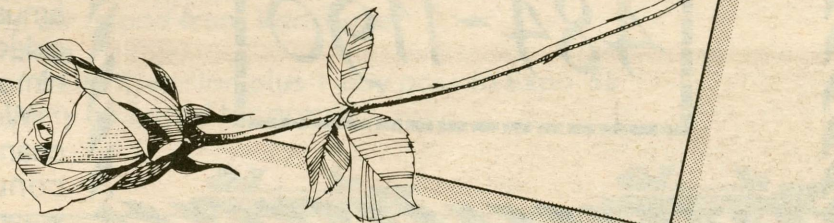
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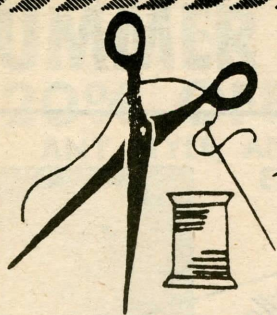
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Aplomb On A Podium

This article is an excerpt from the Profile of Woolf Phillips which will appear in a later edition of ILV.

By Betty Murray

Woolf Phillips, V.7 was conductor of the London Palladium Theater orchestra during the 1950's, which gave him a tremendous prestige, recognition, and popularity. He likes to reminisce about performing with the dozens of international stars who are still his friends.

Conducting for a large assemblage of people was not unusual for Woolf. One concert was particularly memorable. It is an episode which is amusing now, but was decidedly uncomfortable for him at the time.

Woolf had pioneered in changing the style of a conductor's dress by wearing a more comfort-

able tuxedo rather than the white tie and tails heretofore expected at a performance. He was asked to conduct for a Royal Command Performance, however, which required that he put on the stiff shirt, collar and paraphernalia of formal dress. His suit still fit him except for the collar. He enlarged the buttonhole with his penknife to accept the collar stud, and he was ready.

The Finale began: on stage were the 80-piece Melochrino orchestra, the full Ted Heath Swing Band, the Band of the Royal Marines, 100 members of the Luton Girl's Choir, his own 45-piece Palladium orchestra, all of the international stars who had appeared in the show, the chorus girls, and the Royal Marine Trumpeters with the long

fanfare trumpets with banners suspended from the horns. There were perhaps 600 people.

Behind him in the full theater were the Queen of England and the Duke of Edinborough, more Royal family members, Peers of the realm, and elite of London society.

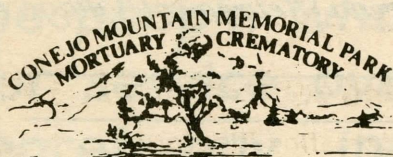
Woolf was perched on a small raised podium just in front of the audience — a spot he didn't relish, as he never cared for high places, and he was all alone! To conduct for such a large group, the conductor uses wide arm movements so everyone can see. The shirt stud popped out and his stiff collar began to straighten out toward his ear. Woolf's reputation of never being flustered was challenged, but he reached up with his right hand and held the collar in place until the end of the number. He conducts left-handed. No one seemed to notice.



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FATHER

By Lillian Wallace

Did he get up in the morning
Rush, and then leave for the day-
Work hour after hour
For your learning, for your play?

Did he come home preoccupied
With all the work he'd done-
Half listen to your problems,
Vaguely ask if you'd had fun?

Intent on living youth,
Do you remember, do you recall-
Was he dark haired, was he silvered,
Was he short or was he tall?

Did you ever pause to think
Or wonder, how could it be-
That he was seldom home,
Was it because of me?

Did you ever get to know him,
While taking all he had to give
To make your life much easier
For the future, yours to live?

Youth, petulant, demanding,
Shedding years along the way-
Waking now to realize
The role a father'd play.

He'll walk across the stage of life,
A hero, so you'd know
As you think back through all the years,
That FATHER stole the show.

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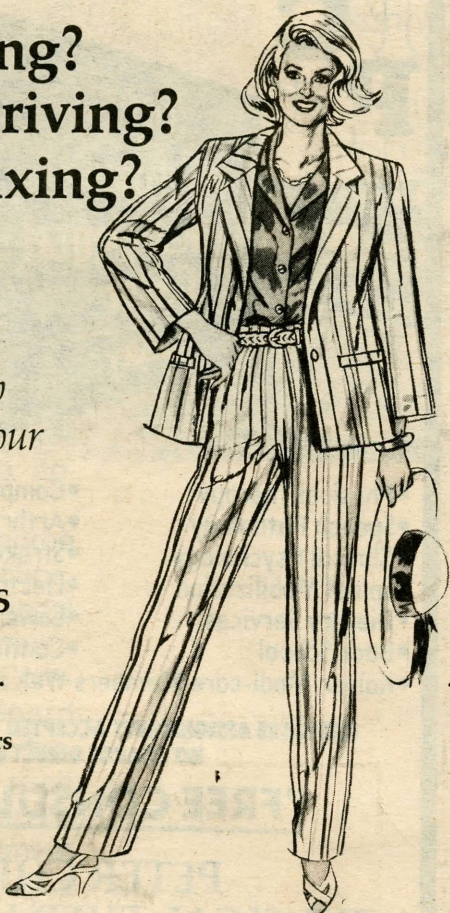
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ALL EXCEPT PEACE

By Sol Robin

Golden Ages of the past may have had their flowering cultures, their splendid amenities of living. But these were benefits for the few. The happy keynote of our era is that every man in his daily life may enjoy today such physical comforts, such luxury and such opportunity to fulfill himself as a human being, as were once denied even to kings. Count these blessings and you'll see why we call this the New Golden Age in American living.

Today, the smallest house can have such amenities as even a princely estate of former days could not have boasted. A thousand products of man's ingenuity and technology, from insulating glass to clothes dryers, have given us a concept of shelter that no other age could have realized. A house is no longer

a mere four walls with a roof overhead, but a private universe of indoor and outdoor space, so integrated that we may live in the perpetually refreshing presence of nature, while sheltered from the elements.

Never have we been freer of drudgery. Hundreds of servants wait on us, none of them weary, none of them underpaid, because they are mechanical steel and wire wonders of science, powered by electricity instead of by human labor. A thousand technologies have given us materials that save us work and time — from non-rusting metals to drip dry fabrics.

Never have the arts — music, painting, literature — been more available to more people. Hi-fi, TV and radio can fill our homes with great music; for a few dollars anyone can

read the best books of all time; in museums countrywide, the finest works of art are ours for the looking.

Anyone can eat like a gourmet. From the plenty of our own land and from the abundant choice of the whole world's foods — tinned, packaged, frozen or fresh and shipped by air — our daily meals can outdo the feasts of all time in goodness and variety. And the mechanics of cooking were never simpler with the magic of microwave ovens.

We live in a rare era when the economy is flourishing concurrently with an awakening appreciation of beauty — the classic background for a Golden Age — and so the objects of our daily living can reflect our new interest in loveliness, in art, in fine craftsmanship, in the increasing beauty of the machine-made.

Even the tiniest house can have a fine garden, an

intimate space in which to live among such flowers, trees and shrubs as once were the prerogative of the very wealthy.

Never before has it been possible for more people to experience the stimulating rewards of travel. By car, bus, train, steamer, plane — the world has never been closer.

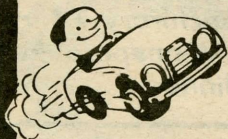
Thanks to modern science and medicine, to good diet, good housing, sanitation and close communion with the outdoors, people have never lived longer, physically more capable of enjoying life to its fullest. We retire earlier from the tensions of earning our daily bread, and when we do, retirement is not a finale to living but the beginning of a new, more leisurely, often far more stimulating experience in appreciating the wonders of this wonderful universe.

The great tragedy about all this extraordinary progress is that we

have been able to build space missiles that can carry men to the moon but we are still not able to build a society in America where every person can live out his life in an atmosphere of peace and harmony with his neighbor. A nation that can put men on the moon should know how to rebuild our cities, abolish poverty, provide decent jobs for all its citizens, furnish adequate housing for all its people, create equal educational opportunities for its children and guarantee fundamental civil and political rights to all its inhabitants, regardless of race or religion.

Our political leaders have all the know-how necessary to achieve these goals. What they lack, unfortunately, is a recognition of our nation's moral commitment to improve the quality of life for our citizens and give meaning to the declaration "Yes, I am proud to be an American."

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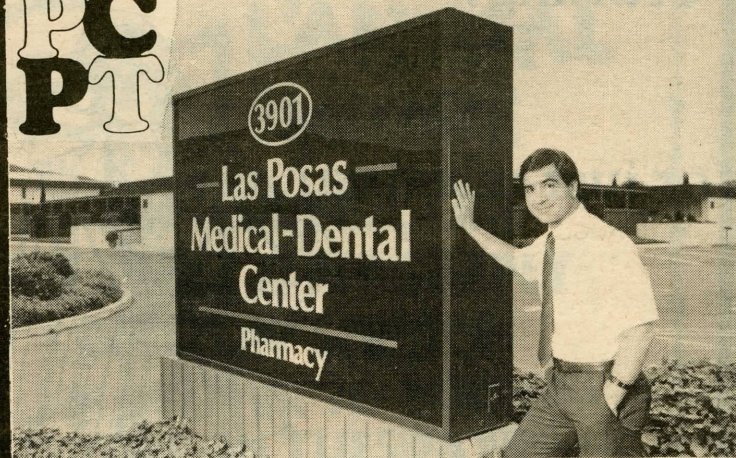
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REASONS. From Pg 1

bility, the Board sought legal opinion. Our Association attorney advised that the overall context of the CC&Rs is that the owner is responsible for the deductible. The Board then asked another attorney for his opinion, and he concurred. Fortunately, a court case came up and the superior court of Ventura County, Judge Bruce A. Thompson ruled that homeowners were responsible for the deductible.

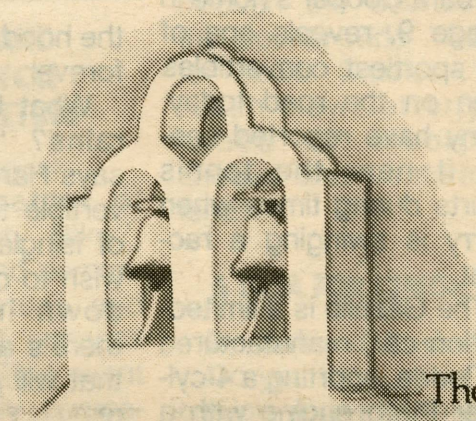
With this legal foundation, the Board at its May meeting announced a change in policy in that the Association would not pay the deductible, but would look to residents to call upon their homeowners' policies for payment.

While the above was being developed, two things happened. The first was the Board adopted an interim practice of handling claims on a case by case basis — generally denying losses under \$1,000 but accepting losses over \$1,000 for filing against the Association Policy. The second was referral to the Insurance Committee. They concurred in principle in the Board's action but recommended an amendment to the CC&R's to spell out this responsibility and remove all doubts. The Board agrees. This is the amendment you will shortly be asked to approve.

Some owners disagree with the Board's action. John Lauten, with a legal background, and a member of the Insurance Committee feels the Board should continue the former practice until such time as the homeowners approve the amendment of the CC&Rs. He has a valid point. Harry Becker takes the position that the amount in the past, \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year is small, and that the Association should pay since

See REASONS. Pg 31

Announcing. The Grand Opening of The Village of Corfu.



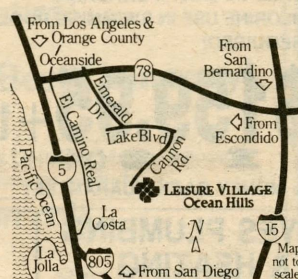
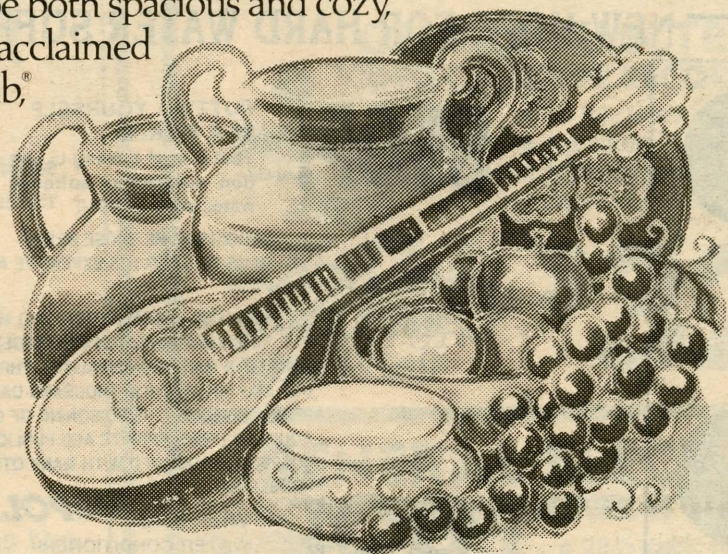
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HARRY COOPER AND HIS "GAZELLE"

By Jack Whalen

It almost goes without saying: "there are very few 'Gazelles' in California. The dictionary's description: "any of various small, swift and graceful antelopes found in Africa and Asia."

Still, a visit to Harry and Barbara Cooper's home in Village 9, reveals one of the sportiest convertibles seen on the road today. Many have reported seeing it near the tennis courts during times when Harry is swinging a racquet.

The Gazelle is a limited-edition car, manufactured in Florida, sporting a 4-cylinder Pinto engine with a Pinto chassis. It looks somewhat like those legendary cars of the '30s — the Cord and the Auburn.

The car sits close to the ground, can seat four, and from the front seats,

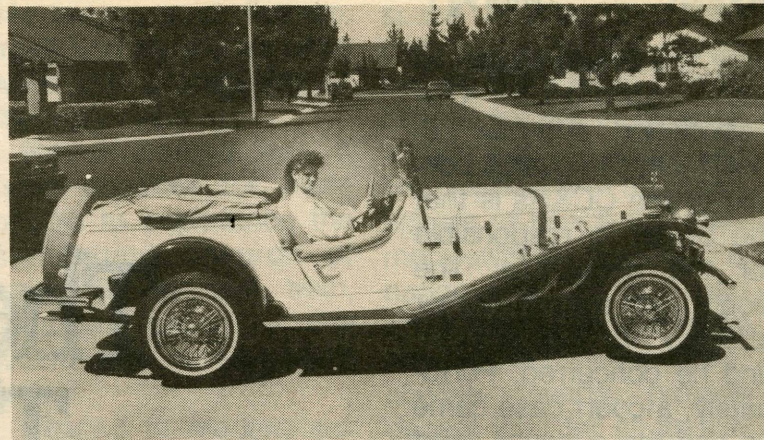


Photo by Mioreanu

The Jaunty Gazelle

the hood seems to extend forever.

What happens when it rains? "No problem," says Harry. "It has a convertible top, side curtains of isinglass, and should I wish to drive with the top down in a light rain, there's a special covering that will protect the interior."

Harry's brother-in-law, a car fancier, took him to an auction a few years ago and this model captured Harry's fancy. There are very few of them in this area and Harry

doubts if there are many in the State of California.

It has a gear shift, can do 80 mph, and gets excellent mileage.

Does it attract much attention? "It certainly does," he responds. "People of all ages: the very young ones wave, and lots of seniors give me a hearty salute."

"But what really turns me on," he explains, "is when teenage blonde beauties blow kisses at me. Ah, at least one can dream."

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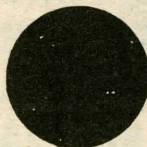
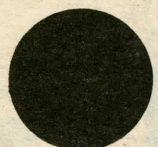
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STROKE VICTIMS INVITED TO MEET

By Adele Goldsmith

A new L.V. group is being organized especially for people who have suffered strokes. It will offer an opportunity to share ideas, problems, and experiences, and perhaps plan social activities for both the strokees and their spouses.

Leonard Goldsmith, who suffered a stroke 4½ years ago, is the inspiration for the group. He has already contacted a number of strokees. An initial meeting is scheduled for Friday, July 11, at 1:00 in the MPR.

At that time, those attending will be invited to discuss ideas and plans to help organize a permanent group.

Please call Leonard at 484-9124 if you plan to attend.

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others may have to pay a share of the cost. The program provides a wide range of services; these may be housecleaning, shopping for food, laundry and non-medical personal care. To apply, call a Public Social Services Office. The Oxnard number is 652-8435; Ventura, 658-4156; Simi, 585-4849.

This information is through the courtesy of the county-wide "School for Senior Studies", outreach newsletter/published by Moorpark, Oxnard and Ventura colleges.

BICYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE SAFETY MEETING

By Al August

Mr. Alan Tratner of "Project: Safety Bike", will speak on and demonstrate the devices and techniques that enhance cycling safety. This event is sponsored by companies within the international motorcycle industry.

It would benefit all cyclists to attend. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. on July 2 in the G.R.

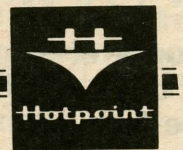
A PLEA FOR LEMONS

By Rolland Barbeau

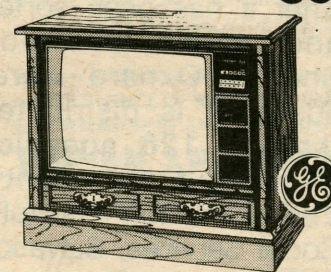
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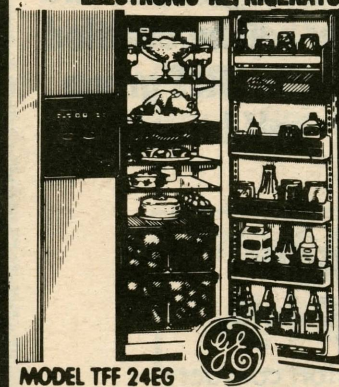
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YNCG REPORT: HUNGER

By Sandy Okum

Food Share Inc., one of the largest volunteer organizations in the county, counts about 70 Leisure Villagers among its 550 volunteers.

Food Share is a food bank. That is, a non-profit organization which takes donated food and re-distributes it to those who need it. In 1985, Food Share distributed over 5½ million pounds of food.

Where does all that food come from? Almost half (44%) comes from the government Commodities Program. Food Share distributes 250,000 pounds of milk, butter, cheese, rice, flour, corn meal and honey each month through this program.

Another 35% comes from gleaning. This means going into fields which have been harvested and pulling out a second harvest. George Langston

has been in charge of the gleaning operation for several years. There's hardly a field in this area you can drive past which George and his crews haven't gleaned.

(There are also more modern forms of gleaning. Each Friday Food Share sends a crew down to the docks to pick up bananas from Del Monte — bananas which are still edible but which, for one reason or another, are no longer saleable.)

The remaining 21% of Food Share's food comes from donations by individuals, retail stores (such as bakeries) and food packers and processors.

Where does all that food go? It is not distributed directly to the hungry. After it has been sorted and culled in Food Share's Oxnard warehouse, it is distributed through 128 agencies throughout the county. These include Catholic Social Services, Salvation Army, Head Start and Foster Grandparents in

Camarillo, and Your Neighbors Care Group in Leisure Village.

The very large number of caring volunteers allows Food Share to operate very efficiently, distributing \$40 worth of food for every \$1 of administrative costs.

But, you may ask, are there really that many hungry people in Ventura County, or in America? Is it true that, as it was reported in the New York Times last December, hunger has reached epidemic proportions?

We are used to hearing about hungry people in impoverished countries, and even then the facts assault our sensibilities. But when we hear the facts about our own country, the paradox of hunger in the land of plenty is almost impossible to grasp.

The network of food banks has grown significantly to meet this crisis. The Second Harvest food bank network, for instance, has grown from a

single soup kitchen in 1966 to a national network of 78 food banks and 150 affiliates in 1985. (Food Share is an affiliate of Second Harvest).

In less than 25 years food banks have entered the mainstream of the national economy. Two years ago, for instance, less than one quarter of our supermarkets made donations to food banks. As of 1985, that has increased to almost half (47.4%).

This is a growing partnership which not only helps the hungry, but helps streamline our economy by eliminating waste. In the past, much processed food went to waste simply because the packaging was mis-labeled or damaged.

Raisin bran with too many raisins, onions too large for hamburger buns, frozen fruit drink that turns the wrong color — the food industry is full of absurd stories about food that was once simply

thrown away.

But now that food banks have gained the trust of processors and wholesalers (who want to be sure the food will not find its way back into the market), that food can be re-distributed rather than wasted.

If a person is concerned about hunger, what can he do?

You can educate yourself on the subject. (Food Share has a reading list. Send for it.)

You can join an organization that is doing something about it. In addition to Food Share, there is the Ventura County Hunger coalition (652-1326) and many agencies that distribute directly to the hungry. *Bread For The World* is a Christian advocacy group that works in the area of public policy. (802 Rhode Island Ave N.E., Washington, D.C. 20018)

If you choose to join many of your neighbors in volunteering at Food Share, there is much to be done. You can volunteer to work in the warehouse or in the office; you can join a gleaning crew — gleaners are entitled to 25% of what they pick; you can help with an ongoing research project.

You can grow a vegetable garden and contribute what you grow to Food Share. (And if you do, you are entitled to a nice deduction on your state income tax for the value of the produce.)

You can work for legislation to protect family farmers against the encroachment of corporate farming.

You can examine your own attitudes towards hunger. If you still believe that there's too many people, or not enough food, or that there will always be hunger, maybe it's time to think things through again.

Food Share, Inc. is located at 4156 Southbank, Oxnard, 93030. 647-3944.

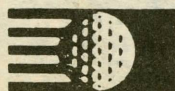
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VARIETY From Pg. 1

Love". The dance ensemble included Piff DeSimone, Helen Gold, Fayrose Gordon, Miriam Hasen, Dorothy Karlin, and Sophie Ledbetkin. They delivered, "Too Darn Hot" with all the name implies. Robbie Karlin, Sam Perren, Al Law, and Woody Hart completed the cast which set a fast pace for the other segments.

"Pajama Game" followed (Director, Dorothy Karlin, Helen Gold, Renee Greene; Producer, Dorothy Chaiken). The story which deals with union problems at a pajama factory gave Irv Leeds (who can do anything), a chance to display his comic talents in a funny duet with Freda Drezner, "I'll Never Be Jealous Again". Jane Fine as Babe, the Grievance Committee, was a real star as she sang, "I'm Not At All in Love", and "7½ Cents" with the factory workers: Helen Gold, Sophie Lebetkin, Roie Beck, and Piff DeSimone plus the Shop Steward, Irv Weiss. Al August pleased with the wistful favorite, "Hey, There" and Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin danced and heated things up in "Steam Heat" with Irv Leeds and Dorothy Karlin. Jack Fosdick, always popular, played the factory owner, as a bad guy who was forced to mellow. Dorothy was as funny as ever in "Hernando's Hideaway" and the addition of Latin dancers, Max Lustig and Anne Janoff, Mae and Charles Sheff was great.

"Funny Girl" was the perfect vehicle for Renee Greene, since she duplicates Fanny Brice's talents for comedy and torch-singing. Billie Pachter as Fanny's mother led her tea-drinking friends Erma Hopkins, Alva Lane, and Margarete Nayfack in two songs: "If a Girl Isn't Pretty" and "Find Yourself a Man".

Al Law and Billie Pachter had a clever duet, "Who Taught Her Everything?". Nicky Arnstein, the love of Fanny's life, was well-played by Woody Woodenschek. (He also sang two duets with Renee.) Ralph Greene and Al Law completed the cast. "My Man" sung by Renee couldn't have been better.

"Fiddler on the Roof" (Director, Irv Leeds; Producer, Pauline Hoffman) is always a sentimental favorite because of the poignant "Sunrise, Sunset" and the many lively (folk-type) songs, "If I Were a Rich Man", "Matchmaker", "To Life". George Goldfarb played the leading role of Tevya so well both in acting and singing. The beautiful voices of Margaret Freeman, Kay Avery, Margarete Nayfack, and Eleanore Quartuccio were heard in ensemble and solos. Villagers, Sam Perren, Sam Goldstein, Julian Weiss, Oscar Kane, and Oscar

Shepard, provided a male chorus. Max Farber was the Rabbi and Irv Weiss appeared as Motel.

And, then, "La Cage Aux Folles" was simply a riot of comedy and color. Renee Greene directed, Mike Ball produced, and the cast delivered.

Principals were Mannie Hersch, Woody Hart, Ruth Hart, Jules Nayfack, (a newcomer but so good), in his mauve satin dress with cerise boa. The music was memorable and the final song, "Best of Times" was outstanding.

Dancers included Shirley Heller, Trudy Orsan, Virginia Pacewic, and Marion Tavano in addition to those previously listed. The male dancers were: Ralph Greene, Robbie Karlin, Al Law, and Nick DeSimone. "La Cage" was a rousing finish.

The whole show was a top notch performance thanks to the cast and the many technical people.

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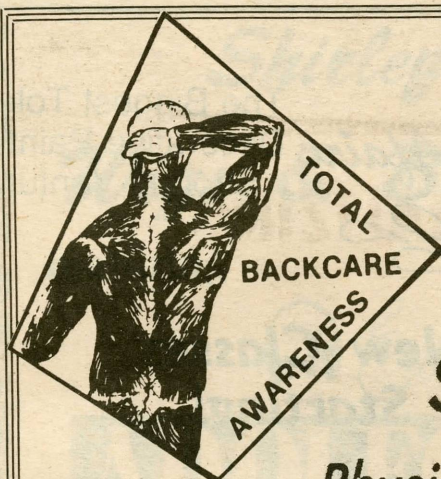
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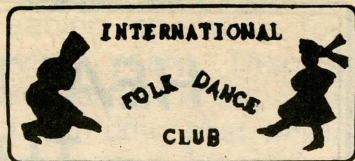


By Bill Roffman

The E-Z Squares dance on June 1 was an enjoyable affair and Gary Dane, our caller, entertained during breaks by singing ballads and giving us special singing calls. He received a standing ovation, and many were the comments on his voice and grand style of singing.

At our last once-a-month dinner after the dance social, almost all our square dancers attended, and a grand time was had by all. This is something to look forward to July 6.

We dance every Sunday: first Sunday of month, 4:00 to 6:30 p.m., all other Sundays, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the A.R.



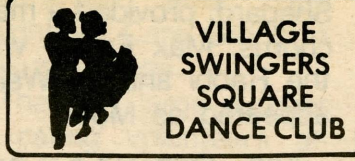
By Florence Friedman

Dance for pleasure and good health. Partners are not needed for the International Folk Dance Club. You'll be dancing the first day of attendance: no previous dancing knowledge is necessary.

Instructions are given by our qualified teachers who are always ready and willing to help. Beginners welcome.

Dance time is Mondays, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., with teaching and dancing; Wednesdays 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. with review and new dances; Fridays 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. with continuous dancing.

Membership meeting is the first Monday of the month at 2:00 p.m.



By Mae Wagner

On May 20, at the monthly ice cream social of the Village Swingers, the Nominating Committee, headed by David Dominguez, presented their slate for 1986-87 as follows:

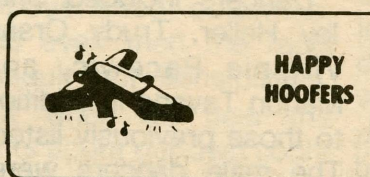
Pres., Hal & Minnie Hudson; 1st Vice-Pres. in charge of activities, Harold & Suzanne Stern; 2nd Vice Pres., in charge of refreshments, Sid and

Sylvia Lebby; Treas., Cyrus & LaVerne Boynton; Sec'y., Paul & Bea Stotland; A Square D Representatives, Dan & Mae Wagner; Advisors, Lou and Midge Dektor.

Election and installation took place at a potluck dinner on June 24, followed by square dancing called by Ron Hunter.

The guest callers in July will be John Shallow on the 22nd, and Ed Barkas on the 29th.

All plus dancers are invited to join us on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R.



By Roie Beck

The Happy Hoofers conducted the installation of new officers at the Saticoy Country Club on June 11, under the direction of Vi Cohen and Dorothy Karlin. Officers for 1986-

87 are: Pres., Sophie Lebetkin; V.P., Maxine King; Sec'y., Trudy Orsan; Treas., Rowena Mettler.

The Hoofers have been busy rehearsing specialty and group numbers in the Variety Guild Show, "The Best of Broadway."

In July, they will start working on new routines and costumes for their own big show in 1987.

THE INEPT GARDENER: STAKED OUT

By Betty Murray

Ten years ago, our new home in L.V. had a planter area too desirable just for ivy and shrubs, which were scraggly and puny. After considering the options, I applied for permission to plant some flowers. All too quickly, we were yellow-staked!

I dug out the ivy myself and began spreading additives and humus, hoping to encourage my proteges.

The first couple of years met with only moderate success, because of my ignorance of congenial plants, and the native soil. However, some of the experiments worked, and the area began to show colors and diversity.

My original plan called for carefully delineated beds of annuals, bulbs, or perennials accented by borders of sweet alysum. Haunted by my weakness that "more is better", the original plan failed. The place looks like HASH. Every time I skim through a seed catalog, nursery brochure, or wander through the nursery for more snail pellets, I come away with another idea.

I tried Protea, native of south Africa, whose fantastic blossoms and seed cases are incorporated into expensive dried flower arrangements. Our climate is ideal, promised the dealer, but after a valiant effort in which the plants struggled to survive, I had to admit failure. Perhaps they couldn't adjust to reversed seasons, December being summer in their native haunts.

Equal failure came with the Hawaiian Air Plant, a fly-eating carnivore, and a tree fern. It's just as well. Our rabbits should not become used to such exotic hors d'oeuvres.

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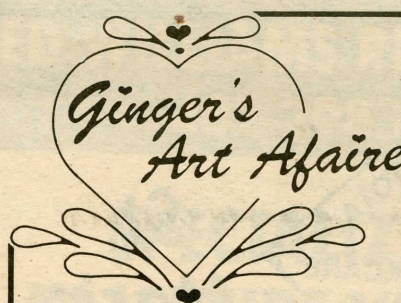
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Our regulations permit us to accept classified ads only from L.V. residents for properties which they own personally, or ads which offer jobs or services to Villagers exclusively. Please deposit your ad on a full sized sheet of paper, along with one dollar, in the ILV box which is next to the Sewing Room Door. No checks please.

FURNISHED RENTAL WANTED: former resident, Alex Lyon, from Florida, wishes to rent furnished house in Village for August and September. References available. Call (305) 931-1632 or (213) 271-8798 (brother).

UNFURNISHED RENTAL DESIRED: near Rec. Center. Please phone 987-1574.

WANTED: reliable, warm grandma to babysit occasionally for active 18-month girl in my home in Mission Oaks. Willing to transport. Call Jeanne, 482-3519.

REASONS From Pg 25

we all share this expense and the cost to each is minimal. However, both overlook the legal responsibility of the Directors — can the Directors spend Association funds — your money — for something already paid for?

The Board urges all owners to study this proposed amendment. A Townhall Meeting is planned for a full discussion prior to voting.

I would be remiss if I failed to point out that one major insurance company, Farmers, does not offer this specific coverage in its condominium policy, and also, some homeowners choose to underwrite their own exposure and do not carry homeowners insurance. If you are in this group, we urge you to reconsider your insurance coverage.

The bottom line is simply this — why should we continue to pay out the deductible from Association funds when nine out of ten of us have already paid for this coverage in our Homeowners Policy? The other one-tenth can easily change their policies and then there will be 100% coverage.

FOR RENT: Fully furnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath for short period, 6 months or less. Call 987-4126.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished Brentwood in V.34 with 10x30 enclosed patio/den. Available June 15. No pets. Long term lease preferred. \$800 per month. References required. Please call 482-6446.

WANT TO BUY: a Del Mar, close to Rec. Center. 484-9124.

FOR SALE: by Owner, Bel Air, outside model. Heat pump, garage door opener. Close to Rec. Center. Has lease to May 15, 1987. Price \$135,000. Call 484-5691.

R.V. RENTAL WANTED: by two mature women. Last week July and first week of Aug. Experienced campers and drivers. Call Susan Crespi, 658-8240.

WANTED: A driver w/station wagon, Van or ? - to take Leisure Villagers to and from church in Camarillo. Services Sunday 10:00 - 11:00, and Wed., 7:30 p.m. - 8:30. We each will pay \$1 per trip. Call 484-3106.

L.V. COLLECTOR: will buy your U.S. coins or baseball cards. Please call 987-1046.

WANTED TO RENT: furnished house in L.V. for approx. 3 months, as soon as available. Responsible party. Contact Ruth Blender at (818) 345-1449, or Ed Williams at 482-2983.

ODD JOBS: Ken Higa, age 17, will do odd jobs, yard work, window washing, furniture moving, run errands, or anything else you can think of. References available. 482-3996.

HAVE WONDERFUL CLEANING LADY: who has one or two days available. Honest and thorough. Please call Mrs. Maltun, V.1 at 482-7774.

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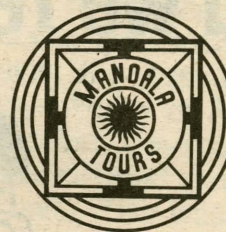
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Friendliness. We're your home-town friends and neighbors. If extra-personal care and attention is the "tie-breaker" between us and a competitor, we know we'll be the winner!

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