

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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**Your
Neighbors
Care Group
Bulletin**

OSTEOPOROSIS

Diagnosis and treatment will be the subject of a talk on Monday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR sponsored by YNCG. Ronald H. Chochinov, M.D., a certified endocrinologist who specializes in diagnosing and treating bone diseases and has practiced in Ventura for 18 years. He will speak on this progressive disease and will bring special equipment to demonstrate how the diagnosis is performed.

As we grow older we

lose bone density and often only find out when we break a bone. Therefore it is most important to find out what the condition of our bones is and if necessary prevent further loss.

The test takes about seven minutes; is painless, safe and accurate.

We are fortunate to have Dr. Chochinov come to our Village and give us this important information. We urge you to take advantage of it.

PLEASE NOTE

**The next 55 Alive
Safe Driving Class
will be
September 19 and 20**

The Board Of Directors - 1996 - 1997



Photo by Klapperman

Leisure Village Top Five! Left to right, Hunter Cohen vice-president, Mike Shapiro treasurer, Nick Fiore secretary, Donna Duke member-at-large, Dick Griswold president.



Photo by Klapperman

Players Guild members who work on stage and back stage to prepare comedy "Nonsense" for production.

Hallelujah! Players Guild Congregation Set For "NUNSENSE"

"Hilarious!" "A hit of the first order!" "A Nun-stop musical riot!" These are some of the past critical raves for this lively noholds-barred comedy masterpiece, to be presented by the Players Guild this August 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

This wacky musical is

about nine Little Sisters of Hoboken who try to raise money for their convent by putting on a talent show. High-spirited nuns tap dance, boogie-woogie and go in for jokes that may raise a few eyebrows.

It would really be a sin to miss this habit-forming sister act. Tickets are \$4.50

and are on sale Monday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Rec. Center lobby.

**Y.N.C.G.
FREE BLOOD
PRESSURE CLINIC
Monday, August 19
from
7-8 p.m. in AR**

Thank You, Election Volunteers

**By Dick Travis, Chief of
Election Inspectors**

Once again, L.V. residents have come through with flying colors.

The June 20 election of board members was handled very smoothly by a team of volunteers, most of them seasoned veterans.

This yearly effort saves all villagers the expense of administering elections. Just another advantage of living in a community designed for seniors! I would like to thank all of the volunteers for their hard work, dedication and integrity in assuring Leisure Village of another fair, accurate and democratic election.

As most of you know, Clary Morgan has held the position of coordinating the elections for many years. Without Clary's knowledge and assistance behind the scenes this year, our job would have been even more difficult.

My two tireless Election

Inspectors were Norman Page and Isabel Torchia.

The Registrar team was again headed by Dorothy Fencil. Her team was made up of the following:

Blanche Follen
Betty Moore
Sally Douglas
Edith Peterson
Louise Herbert
Malcolm Herbert
Garnette Holmes
Connie Santangelo
Doris LaPrell
Rose Sottile
Henny Sills
Rosemarie Sweigart

The Tabulating team was headed this year by Guy Moshier. His team was made up of the following:

Naomi Balfour
Roy Hergenroeder
Ethel Barker
Velma Hughes
Louise Caraccia
Sally Johnson
Della Gageby
Ruth Levine
Lucille Goldin

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• OPINION •

Vote On Propositions

Have you voted on the two Village propositions? The ballots were mailed to each homeowner in June and are due back by mid-September. Passing both measures will update documents by which we are governed in the Village.

The initiative proposition is to eliminate cumulative voting. Most homeowners associations were saddled with the voting method by their developers, who drafted the documents to control election of the Board of Directors. Normally when the developer turns the project over to the homeowners, the cumulative voting practice is eliminated.

Rather than the "one person, one vote" systems used by all city, county, state and national ballots, cumulative voting permits "stacking" of votes, manipulation and control. It is a dinosaur left over from earlier days.

The widely used "one person, one vote" system is the more democratic and fair way to vote. ILV suggests we eliminate this dinosaur by voting "yes" to delete cumulative voting from the LV Bylaws.

The second proposition is designed to reduce the number of homeowners votes required to change the CC&Rs from a 75% positive vote to a 67% positive vote. Getting a 75% positive vote can be difficult, if not impossible, to make changes in the CC&Rs. Voter apathy frequently results in the lack of a quorum being attained and no business can be transacted at all.

The Board of Directors drafted this change and solicits your support.

Replacement ballots are available at the Administration office, West gate, in case you have misplaced yours. Ballots may be deposited in the boxes in either the Administration office or the Recreation lobby.

These measures need your support and ILV suggests a "yes" vote on both propositions. Vote "yes" to delete cumulative voting. Vote "yes" to reduce the vote required to change the CC&Rs to 67%. Please vote today.

Volunteers Needed

Much of the work of the Village is done by volunteer residents who serve on committees. These committees are reorganizing over the summer and their rosters will be announced about September 1.

The adage "You get out of it what you put into it" certainly holds true in Leisure Village. Homeowners who pledge several hours a month to promote Village activities through Committee participation help us all.

The list of the dozen committees who act as consultants to the LVA Board is printed in the Village Voice and are listed on the Channel 12 calendar. Please pick a committee which interests you and attend the August meeting. Then ask for a volunteer form and sign up to help. All committees need new blood.

Homeowners who lend their expertise to the Village as a volunteer for a few hours a month help control costs and lower our monthly assessment fee. After all, "You get out of it what you put into it."

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters to the editors that are not profane or libelous. Views or statements expressed are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. Letters must include signature, address, and telephone number. Please limit letters to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box or give to Coordinator of the month, as listed on page 2.

A Secret Ballot?

Do you count amongst your cherished memories the first time you voted when you reached the ripe old age of 21? There are a number of reasons why I remember it which I won't go into now, except for one. At that time I was taking a course in Constitutional Law. Our professor put great emphasis on the fact that the framers of our Constitution were very mindful of the *right of the citizens to be guaranteed certain freedoms*. One of these precious freedoms was the right to privacy of each and every individual, which included the privilege, when voting, of using the *Secret Ballot*.

This brings me to the present issue of our two ballots regarding 1) The changing of the percentages required to change the CC&Rs, & 2) The issue of Cumulative Voting. Question: What happened to our right to cast a secret

ballot? No matter whether we're voting for a candidate or deciding an issue, that freedom is being ignored and violated by requiring the villagers to include their names and home addresses. For over 50 years, I've cherished this guarantee of privacy... "legal" is not the issue. We're talking constitutional tradition. My main concern is that if this practice continues, there will be more and more homeowners abstaining from voting at LVA elections, because of our inherent belief in the principle of privacy at the ballot box at ALL elections.

William L. Blauer, V.38

Thank you dear friends, neighbors and tennis "buddies" for all of your kindness, goodies, calls, cards and donations you made during Ladd's illness and passing.

We enjoyed many wonderful times in LV and on our world travels while living here. This is an ideal place to be. I will always remember your kindness and thank you again.

Mardy Fanta and Family, V.41

I wish to express my appreciation to all the villagers who worked so hard on my behalf during my campaign for the Board of Directors, and thanks to all who expressed confidence in me with your vote.

I am very proud of my campaign; it was straight forward and honest. I re-

fused to compromise my word or integrity by playing the "whose side are you on" game, because a candidate should be elected on his or her own merits, not by an alliance with a person or group.

Whether or not you agree with the 1996/1997 elected Board of Directors, please give them your support, and thanks again to all who supported me.

Bo Humphrey, V.35

To all our friends and acquaintances, we would like to say a big thank you for all the food, monetary donations, phone calls, visits and words of encouragement that were offered to our family at this sad time.

A special thanks to Board Members for rescheduling the meeting and the moment of silence in George's honor at the beginning of the meeting.

Lillian Pisors and Family, V.5

Many thanks to the Leisure Villagers for the phone calls, visits and beautiful cards on the death of my husband, James "Ben" Alexander.

Dee Alexander, V.5

I wish to thank all of my many friends and neighbors for your cards and telephone calls after my recent back surgery. Your concern, thoughtfulness and support has touched me deeply and has hastened my recovery.

Eunice Donahue, V.37

Esther and I once again want to thank you all for your phone calls, cards, visits, meals and most of all true concern for Esther's recent illness. All of these things do help and hasten the time of recovery, as witnessed by her complete recovery from her mini-stroke. Someone up there is on our side, and your help deserves more thanks than the paper will allow.

Jerry & Esther Knopf, V.6

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the August 30 issue will be Monday, August 12, 1996 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance. Do not call photographer.

Indoors July 4th Celebration Was A Sellout

By Doris Achterkirchen

July 4th was celebrated by a capacity crowd of 312 in the patriotically decorated AR and was a roaring success. This was due to the meticulous planning of Susan Rockwell, Director of Recreation, and her horde of volunteers whom she had so well organized that everything ran like clockwork.

A traditional luncheon was served: Jumbo hot dogs and condiments with *warmed* rolls, potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, lemonade, iced tea, coffee, and carrot cake.

The entertainment was ably MC'd by Milt Mankoff. The Rhythmettes, under the leadership of Piff De Simone, performed. This was the 21st year that this group has entertained for

the July 4th Celebration.

The Declaration of Independence was read by Warren Eastham which was a splendid beginning for such a festive occasion.

The Round Dancers led by Bob Vanicek, the Village Swingers under Sig Jaffe, the Cloggers led by Alma Hartman, the Dance Workshop led by Marguerite Abdelnour and the Country Line Dancers under Mary Kovach participated in the afternoon program. A Sing-a-long was led by Jules Nayfack and Ethel Belanger. The audience loved it.

Staff members Froi Velasquez, Rob Willard, Lefili Punausuia, and Marcel Hernandez were of inestimable help in keeping the clean-up under control.

SOMETHING NEW: A & L Committee Report

Chairman of the Architectural and Landscape Committee, Rudolf Regen, noted two items impacting villagers at the July meeting of the Board of Directors:

Specifications for Satellite Dish antennae have been approved; problems presented by the roofers regarding skylights for flat roofs have been raised. These details are under consideration and should be part of new applications being submitted to the Board for approval.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE - The Camarillo Star, July 26, 1996-page 3 BOARD LIAISONS TO COMMITTEES FOR COMING YEAR

Nick Fiore, Secretary to the Board of Directors, has announced the board member liaisons to various committees in Leisure Village for the coming year as follows:

Committee

Architectural/Landscape
Building and Grounds
Channel 12
Finance
Education & Recreation
Security & Safety
Insurance
Purchase Research
Emergency Services
Travel
Bingo
TADS

Liaison

Hunter Cohen
Hunter Cohen
Hunter Cohen
Mike Shapiro
Mike Shapiro
Mike Shapiro
Donna Duke
Donna Duke
Nick Fiore
Nick Fiore
Nick Fiore
Dick Griswold

Attention: L.V. Renters

There is a valuable service all renters could perform for Leisure Village even though you have no direct vote in the administration of Village affairs.

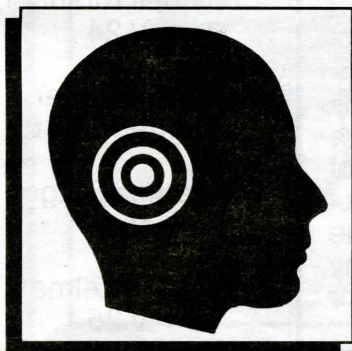
A ballot has been mailed to each homeowner to change the CC&R's from

requiring a 75% majority of homeowners to 67% approval for amending these CC&R's. If you will correspond with your "landlord" to urge him to vote FOR this proposal, it will benefit all of us.

Your encouragement to

the owner could help all of us achieve this badly needed amendment. All ballots must be in by September 19, and 75% must approve to make the initial change.

Thank you.



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Letters.....from pg. 4

Lee and I want to thank all our many friends who comforted us with phone calls and get-well cards, — as well as chicken soup and chocolates -- .

It was a most welcome homecoming after my "Pain in Spain" Heart attack in Madrid last month.

Jim Edwards, V 31

To All of Our Wonderful Friends: Your loving thoughts and deeds in memory of Ross, my love and best friend, truly helped me to cope with my loss. Our son, Gerald, joins me in thanking you for being there.

Louise Houser, V.17

WHO IS HE?

That lean fellow whom one sees frequently, bicycling east on LV Drive; who was Chair of the LVA Nominating Committee in 1978; who is a former President of CSUN (California State University at Northridge); who recently celebrated his 88th birthday by shooting an 87 at Saticoy Country Club; and who lives at 13203 V.13 - it's Ralph Prator.

Karl M. Joehnck, V.13

Thanks to all my friends for their cards and goodies during and after my knee surgery. I am making a great recovery and I'm sure all your good wishes

have helped to make me better all the faster.

Roy Poders, V.26

Employee Withholding Tax Advice

By Paul Kelwin

I'm writing on something I do not want any Villagers to learn the hard way. Please do not let happen to you what has happened to so many. The subject is brought about when, a few years back, several appointees to high public office had to bow out. I'm not speaking of hiring illegal entrants to the U.S. but of the avoidance of employee taxes. I was employed as a Social Security Administration Field Representative for over 30 years, so I experienced many sad cases.

As an example, a person filed for Disability or Survivors benefits with Soc. Sec. Adm. We'd request the earnings record from headquarters. In too many cases there were no earnings upon which to base and compute benefits.

Questioning brought out that the disabled or deceased had worked as a maid, household help or in similar employment for one employer or maybe several different employers. We'd get the employer(s) name(s) and

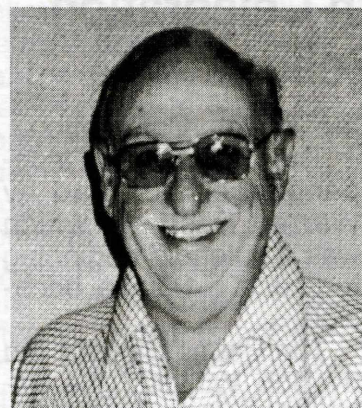
address(es). I then had to reconstruct the earnings record. Employer(s) were devastated to learn they had to pay Internal Revenue taxes for several years back, PLUS interest, PLUS penalty.

The employer(s) had paid cash to the employee and had not reported those earnings to the Soc. Sec. Adm. or even on Form 1099 to the Int. Rev. Service for income taxes that should have been withheld or reported by the employee. That was trouble for every one concerned.

Many workers will say they are self-employed AND may be. But, it would be wise for anyone in LV who has any doubts or questions to clarify the employment status of anyone working in your home. You can phone Int. Revenue 1-800-829-1040; Soc. Sec. 1-800-772-1213 and Calif. State Employment Dept. (805) 654-4506.

Nothing is more fairley distributed than common sense: no one thinks he needs more of it then he already has.

Descartes



Chase E. Gregory Remembering Chase E. Gregory, 1920 - 1996

He was a giant among men, truly a man's man. Whether flying an Air Force plane over enemy-held territory in the South Pacific or leading 50 villagers on an all-day golfing spree followed by a fun-time dinner, Chase was always "in command." He had great love for his family, friends and his church. His passion for the San Francisco 49'ers football team knew no bounds. Although he lost a leg years ago, he bowled with the best of them. On the golf course his crisp drives often passed the 200-yard marker.

His many years of gleaning fruit and vegetables plus working in the Food Share way house was his way of helping the less-fortunate of Ventura County. Alas, the likes of Chase Gregory may not cross our path again for a long, long time.

Jack Whalen, V.40

Memoriam

Ross Houser, V.17

Gertrude Swanman, M. D., V.32

Ladd Fanta, V.41

Wilhelm Kupka, V.25

Coenraad Meyers, V.16

Mildred Marks, V.22

Henrietta (Bonnie) Nater formerly V.17

Marguerite (Nippy) Biggam formerly V.31

Paul Sheets, V.11

Mitchell Kirshner, V.24

O. C. Marler, formerly V.18

Beatrice Singer, V.44

Gerson Zelman, V.25

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LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12



By Jack Whalen

It's easy to remember that on Monday at 5:00 p.m. Channel 12 promises an interesting program. Almost without exception, Larry Sawyer's "Shared Experience" will be the first Monday, Lee Edwards' "Movie Reviews" the second Monday, Lillian Hawthorne's book review the third Monday (this month will be "Sweet and Sour," personal comments by Andy Rooney) and the fourth, Pauline Davis' "What Was My Line?"

There are other fine programs each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and Saturday also at 10:00. The third Tuesday of each month, we feature at 7:00 p.m. Old Tyme Showcase and this month will be "Let's Do

Broadway."

Every issue of the monthly Voice of the Village gives a complete schedule of Channel 12's programs.

Members of Channel 12 extend their heartfelt sympathy to our diligent secretary, Louise Houser, on the recent loss of her husband Ross.

And my thanks to Dick Hof for doing this column for 10 months while I somewhat recovered from a stroke.

Volunteers.....from pg. 6

Marge Linden
Al Green
Ruth Moshier
Marie Hergenroeder

And also, a big thank you should be extended to the residents for keeping the invalid votes to a minimum. Thank you for voting.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

Meet Your Neighbor meets in the Garden Room July 26 at 1:30 p.m. Hildi Taylor greets both old and new residents and acquaints them with the activities and clubs available to all residents including information about L.V.'s most successful outdoor Trading Post.

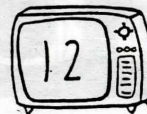
New arrivals in Leisure Village are welcome. Each will be asked to tell a little about themselves, what they did and how they came to our Village.

Our guest speaker will be June Hirsh of V. 4. June works at Channel 12 and is also a Volunteer Senior Counselor. She works with the elderly who have a difficult time adjusting to loneliness, illness or aging. We welcome her comments.

Our June speaker was Lillian Hawthorne who has a beautiful way with words.

OLDE TYME SHOWCASE

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CHANNEL 12



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She brought us up to date on all of the activities of the clubs and even told about the early history of many of the groups.

Hildi Taylor spoke

about Channel 12, displayed the Vial of Life, and acknowledged her committee.

All are invited to come again this month.

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E.S.O. Report

By Ken Wilson

The ESC constantly works to establish a relationship among residents which we call the Buddy System. It is highly desirable that Leisure Village residents plan for a time when help will be needed. Considering our age group with its incidence of falls and other home accidents, strokes, heart attacks and similar misfortunes it is certain that most of us will need a hand sooner or later. Should an evacuation be necessary, non-drivers would be at risk.

Many arrangements exist now. They may help in developing a model for each of us. Agreements may be quite involved or as simple as letting each other know when one will be away for a day or so.

Following is a list of arrangements:

- Transportation for non-drivers, temporarily indisposed persons, travelers and just car-pooling.
- Visits, shared sports, dinner out, theater trips.
- Telephone contact with other party's children, friends, medical, etc.
- Daily phone call or other OK signal.
- Copy of itinerary to neighbor(s) when traveling.
- Exchange of house keys, vital phone lists and medication regimes.
- Visual signals, such as window shade placement

Other, more sophisticated systems are being considered. Among these are electronically or mechanically activated items which must be physically returned to "off" status. This group may include a low-cost substitute now being used by some LV residents in lieu of the "Lifeline" system.

We know you will think of items not listed. Please share them with us at an ESC meeting at 1:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

Update On The Bus

By Margrate Gowder

Many villagers who read the article in the Camarillo Star regarding the proposed bus service changes have been seeking answers to their questions.

In Leisure Village, there is a fixed route and stop

schedule for the bus. The City plans to continue that bus route, but they are planning to start a new dial-a-ride service throughout the rest of Camarillo.

The tentative schedule from L.V. will run every hour from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On a trial basis, this service will be extended to 8:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Dial-a-ride will operate

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the same hours as the L.V. schedule without the Friday extension.

In Camarillo, riders may ride the fixed route if they desire.

L.V. bus riders, do not pay any fees. The Village pays the city for the bus service within L.V. Remember, it is FREE to our riders.

In order for our villagers

to have input regarding the bus service, we need more L.V. passengers. Those who are not driving their cars might consider riding the bus instead.

Please watch Channel 12 for an announcement of volunteers who will help our residents learn to read the schedules and help them take a tour on the bus.

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Profile - DOROTHY WEISS Pianist Par Excellence

By Selma Lich

Leisure Village has, over the years, been blessed with a number of talented residents. One of its brightest stars is "world-class" pianist, Dorothy Weiss. This remarkable lady is "low key" only in her diminutive size and demeanor, but a virtual power house as a musician.

Dorothy was born in Chicago where she lived with her parents, a sister and a brother, attended Bryant Elementary School and Harrison High School, and received her Bachelor's degree from De Paul University with a major in music and a minor in psychology.

She and Sidney Weiss met in their teens, married in 1934, moved to California in 1952 where they lived in Hollywood, Los Angeles and Tarzana. Sid became seriously ill and knowing that death was imminent and wishing to make certain that Dorothy would continue to live comfortably and securely, he decided in 1986 that they move to Leisure Village where his brother, Irv Weiss and wife Ruth, and Dorothy's sister-in-law, Vivian Bloom, were residents. Sid died soon after their arrival in LV.

Dorothy's career as a musician took four distinct but related directions: first as a protégé-performer then as an accomplished accompanist, later as a teacher, and finally, although not a singer, became a much sought after and respected vocal coach.

It all started when her mother who was studying piano heard Dorothy playing by ear a piece mother had been practicing. This gifted child began lessons at age 5, and gave her first recital at age 7. Among her memorabilia are newspaper clippings her father

had saved reflecting her very early recital appearances. Between ages 7 and 14 she received enthusiastic reviews as "one of the most unusual talents heard of late. She has remarkable hands, temperament and everything which will go to make her a real genius."

At 14 she entered a competition and won a scholarship with the eminent teacher, Rudolph Ganz, and at age 16 she appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In Ganz's master classes, the young pianist was privileged to study with and to be in the presence of such illustrious artists as Horowitz, Rachmaninoff, and Rubinstein, and many famous opera stars and distinguished conductors.

Her career as accompanist began when she was a student at De Paul where she became the official accompanist of her class. With this training and experience, she be-



Dorothy Weiss

came a concert accompanist to many world-famous instrumentalists and opera stars, touring several seasons as accompanist for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

It was after obtaining her university degree that she realized she enjoyed teaching and coaching, and that she was "irrevocably addicted to music emotionally and intellectually." Testimonials over the years from her students reflect the consensus that she was "a small miracle

who brought understanding of the expressiveness of the piano, who taught them to touch people with their playing," and that they are forever grateful to their Master teacher. Her teaching method has been characterized as "one that brings life, zest, and meaning to the performer while communicating these feelings and emotions to the listener," and she has imbued her students with the notion that music has to be practiced for intellectual response as well as for

emotional reaction.

Dorothy's LV admirers describe her as "knowledgeable, analytical and patient - an outstanding musicologist." Members of the LV Chorale have lauded her and expressed their deep appreciation for her assistance not only as accompanist and coach during rehearsals, but for helping to make their performances so outstanding, commenting that "with Dorothy at the piano, who needs an orchestra?" She has appeared on numerous occasions on LV Women's Club programs, and most recently stepped in at a moment's notice as accompanist to a guest saxophone-clarinetist.

A conversation with Dorothy reveals that her intellect is as sharp and well-defined as her craft, that she is an intuitive, warm, caring and concerned individual, eager and willing to acknowledge the achievements of others and to encourage their efforts. She is con-

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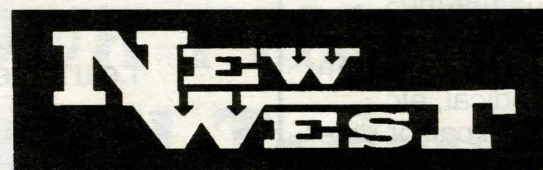
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vinced that "music is one of the greatest mediums of human expression and is a tribute to mankind."

Her home in V. 20 is breathtakingly beautiful reflecting her artistry, her temperament and impeccable good taste. There is no mistaking the fact that it is not only the home of a musician, but that it was also the home of her late husband. Sid, a musician who had played with Harry James Orchestra, who had been an attorney and a businessman and who had devoted his retirement years to artistic expression. Much of his sculpture, statuary and paintings are prominently displayed in Dorothy's home.

She is unashamedly and justifiably proud of the accomplishments of her two sons and four grandchildren, who have distinguished themselves academically and professionally, and of her great-granddaughter, age 5.

Like Dorothy, the late great pianist, Artur Rubinstein, insisted that for him music was not a hobby but a passion. Both have displayed the same dedication and focus in their craft, and both shared their rare gifts with others.

What a stroke of luck for Leisure Village to have inherited such a treasure!

**COMPUTER CLUB**

By Ben Perry
The L.V. Computer club met in the Garden Room on Friday, July 5th at 10:00 a.m.. It was a near full house with over 50 members present.

President Dick Travis demonstrated the capability of his computer by showing the signs that he made and placed at the officers' table identifying their position in the club.

There weren't many questions asked of our Q & A man, Eddie Saeta. Some members voiced their experiences with their unit.

Mr. John Gavlik from the company "Learn-On-Line" gave an "off the cuff" dissertation on the general subject of computers, not referring to any particular piece of equipment. He concentrated his thought on his 14 year old son who had a learning disability in school. By becoming acquainted with the use of the computer he made tremendous strides in his rehabilitation and has surpassed many people in absorbing information.

Next month Bill Winterstein from Quicken will speak on "Financial Package" developed by Quicken.

PARKINSON'S GROUP

By Robert L. Brackenbury

The L.V. Parkinson's Support Group will take a summer vacation and not hold meetings in July or August. The monthly meetings will resume this Fall.

Come join us for another year of programs and activities on Wednesday, September 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Village Room. Everyone is welcome. For additional information, call Milton Dixon, president, at 388-1320.

R.V. CLUB

By Kay Murray

The R. V. Club will not meet the third Tuesday of the months of July and August. The annual picnic, to be held on September 7, will constitute the meeting for that month. In October we will return to the regular meeting schedule.

At the July meeting, Ken Wilson spoke on the importance of RVs to the ESO (Emergency Ser-

vices Organization) in case of disaster. He stressed the necessity for up-graded radio equipment which is more reliable than our current CBs. Ken proposed buying radios which use a different frequency, because our present CB frequencies are jammed by truck drivers small talk.

The September 7 R.V. picnic will be served in the outdoor picnic area. President Bill Glazman announced the menu will be hamburgers, salad, beans, dessert, and a beverage.



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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Sig Jaffe

The annual pot-luck dinner and installation of new officers of the L.V. Swingers Square Dance Club turned out to be really great fun. The dinner was supervised by Hal and Minna Hudson.

The event was crowned by a huge cake decorated with a large "58" frosted in the center to celebrate the 58th wedding anniversary of Staley and Betty Carpenter, which took place on the exact date of the dance.

As dinner was ending, a strange young man appeared and announced that he was our caller for the evening. This was a big surprise because we were expecting our regular caller, Bill Kramer. It turned out that Bill had left for San

Antonio, Texas to attend a national caller's meeting. Our apprehension disappeared as soon as the first tip ended. Darren Gallina turned out to be one of the most energetic and entertaining callers we have had. We hope to invite him again if Bill Kramer is ever unable to make the dance.

At the conclusion of the dancing, and as a further salute to the Carpenters, Cy Boynton conducted the installation of officers for the 1996-1997 year. They include the following: George Nolte and Sig Jaffe, co-presidents; Hal and Minna Hudson, v.p.; Geri Nolte, secy; Arnold and Faye Rich, treas; Mary Kovach and Mary K. Franey, activities; Belle Ross, sunshine; Fran Cunningham, telephone; Norman Fuller, tapes; and Gerry Fuller, decorations.

The club participated in the L.V. July 4 celebration by presenting a demonstration square.

Roberts and Ralna English and great tap dancers, the Dunhills. Ida Zeller, president, was leader par excellence for the Hoofers and guests on the bus trip.

New officers were installed at a luncheon at Cinnamons. Piff de Simone and Vi Cohen put on the installation ceremony.

If you are interested in the fun of tap dancing, we need you and want you. Please call Helen Gold, our dance director, at 987-2494.

and Staley Carpenter, Rawza and Saul Kramer, Mary Kovach and Jack Rogers, and Edith and Bob Vanicek. The demonstration gave a "packed house" of 300 happy and well-fed picnickers a sample of what is usually accomplished on a full ballroom dance floor the size of our AR.

Accolades to Susan Rockwell for her splendid leadership in conducting picnic and to Milt Mankoff for his smooth transitions as Master of Ceremonies.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

On Saturday July 27, The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will feature a Hawaiian night theme. In the past, our ballroom has always been aglow with colorful Muu Muus and brightly designed shirts worn by many who attend. We look forward again to seeing our Villagers in their "island" attire, though casual dress for those who prefer is always appropriate. Hosts for the evening will be Ernie and Alma Slabotsky.

The July 13th dance was hosted by Jack and Shirley Heller. The next dance will be on August 24 with Ben and Rhoda Smithkin and Harold and Bernice Wells at the hosts post. The following dance will be on September 14. We hope to "corral" you all there for that "Western Night."

Admission is only fifty cents per person. 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the AR. The usual refreshments available are coffee, tea, punch and ice. BYOB.

TWO STEPPERS LINE DANCE



By Joanne Roberts

The L.V. Two-Stepper Line Dancing is for both beginners and advanced line dancers. All village residents are welcome. Dancing is every Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Village Room.

Beginning line dancing will be from 9:00 to 10:00, and advanced-line dancing will be at 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Join us for the fastest fun hours of the week.

Our new officers, Jeani Thompson, pres., Carol Wolverton, v.p., Marie Hergenroeder, treas and Joanne Roberts, secy. are busy writing bylaws and performing their duties.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Ann Kushner

LV Dance Workshop meets every Tuesday in the AR at 3:00 p.m. for country line dancing. New dances are taught and old ones reviewed. Join us for fun.

The line dancers performed at the 4th of July celebration in the AR. The following dancers performed: Sylvia Belsky, Alverta Ellis, Irv Kushner, Ginny Naspo, Freddie Popkin, Faye Quattrocchi, Sylvia Wachter, and Rhoda Smithkin, instructor.

At the end of the celebration audience participation was led by Rhoda Smithkin. A good time was had by all.



SWING DANCE GROUP

By Marjorie Kude

On August 3, Swing Dance Group will have a Midsummer Night Dance, Luella and Paul Kelwin will be hosting the evening. Come dressed in your coolest gown and comfortable shirts to swing and sway the night away.

On August 17 we will feature a Neapolitan Night Henry Carfagna will be host for the evening. Coffee, tea, punch and ice will be available. BYOB, Donation 50 cents. All Villagers and their friends are invited to come and enjoy an evening of dancing.

SELF AWARENESS

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets on Mondays, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Lanai. All interested villagers are welcome.

The study of self awareness is puzzling to many. Some are confused as to what it is all about. Others consider it nonsense and



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Marilyn Goodman

It's that time of the year and the International Folk Dance Group is planning their annual party and get-together for September. This is a fun activity with dancing and snacking.

The General meeting takes place every other month. Dance times are Mondays for beginners at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. and from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. for regular teaching and dancing.

Mae Sheff instructs Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. All dancing is in the AR.

Do you enjoy dancing? Come join us -- no experience required.

For more information call 484-4892.



Library

By Eileen Cohen

Come check out all the late hard and soft cover books on the shelves at the Library. Thanks to the generosity of the Women's Club's Trading Post, we're really well-stocked. Another "Thank you" to Pat Salem for her latest donations.

If you have recent issue popular magazines to discard, we have some space on the magazine shelves.

We now have video cassettes of an early-morning computer show on a shelf near the computer magazines.

Our reward is in seeing so many enjoying the Library. Thank you.

perhaps egotistical, and that is okay. Because once we become aware of our attitudes and values, we learn that it is okay to think and have opinions as an individual based on those attitudes and values, and allow others to have the same freedom.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Shirley S. Heller

The Happy Hoofers had a "happy" month in June dancing at the Heritage House in honor of our own Sophie Lebetkin, an event which was a joy to everyone who participated.

Then, the Hoofers went to the Welk Resort for an overnigher. At the theater we enjoyed "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance" with Jim



LV ROUND DANCE

By Bob Vanicek

Applause is the life blood of performers and the Round Dance Club felt exactly like the legendary Annie Rooney, "glad all over," after being the first dancers on stage in the AR at the Fourth-Of-July Picnic. Because of the limited stage area, our Round Dance troupe was limited to only four couples: Betty



Photos by Klapperman

Village Farmers Joe Dishlip and Charlie Hartman happily harvest their tomatoes and cucumbers. Other vegetables grown by about 100 villagers in the Farmers Gardens will be on their menu in good time.

WATEROBICS

Contributed by Marie Hergenroeder

Looking for a safe but powerful workout? Just add water.

Water isn't only for drinking any more, and swimming pools are not just for swimmers. People of all fitness levels and ages are taking to the water. Unlike land-based activities, water aerobics let you strengthen muscles and build aerobic capacity with little or no impact on your joints.

The Arthritis Foundation suggests water exercise to enhance movement in painful joints.

For years the fitness community has assumed that only weight-bearing exercise such as weight lifting can strengthen bones.

Because water provides natural resistance to body movements, you can strengthen complementary muscle groups more readily in the pool than on land. For example, when you do arm curls in a weight room, you strengthen your biceps as you lift the weight against the force of gravity, but when you lower the weight, you hardly work your muscles at all because gravity gives you an assist. In contrast, when you do an arm curl in water, you

have resistance in both directions so you strengthen the biceps muscles on the way up and the triceps muscles on the way down.

You don't need special equipment to intensify your workout. Cup your hands to pull the water with more force, or slice your fingers through the water for less resistance.

Besides being great exercise for almost every body type, there is also evidence that aquatic exercise can ward off the deterioration of bone mass that leads to osteoporosis.

Non-swimmers can take aquatic exercise classes in shallow water (waist deep). In these classes you keep your head above the water at all times.

The common belief that swimming burns less fat and fewer calories than other exercises confuses water aerobic activities with traditional swimming.

"Swimming is performed horizontally and is meant to be done in a streamlined manner. The idea isn't to work specific muscle groups but to get through the water smoothly." One hour of aquatic aerobics burns 400 to 700 calories—about the same amount that is expended in land-based aerobics.

Even if you are exercising in shallow water and keeping your feet on the pool's floor, you should observe several safety precautions: Don't go into a pool alone; if you exercise after dark, make sure the pool is well lit; even if you are in great shape, begin your aquatic exercise program slowly and master the correct techniques.

Aerobics classes in L.V. are at 11:00 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, instructor is Marie Hergenroeder.



By Vee Flowers

With the end of July almost upon us, it is time to make plans for the Friday Leisure Village Bowling League, which will be starting in early September.

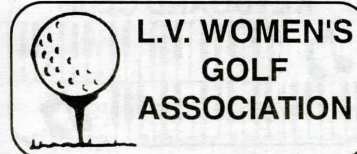
The Sign-up meetings will be held on Monday,

August 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the A.R. As always, please bring your check book.

All bowlers new to the Village are always welcome to join us.

It should be a fun year with our new "Prez" Hal Brodsky, dreaming up some special activities on and off the lane.

Information Vee Flowers 484-7882 or Hal Brodsky 388-8400.



By Jane Warneke

The LV Women's Golf Association held their June tournament for regulation golf at Los Robles course June 20. In A Flight low gross was June Rose's score of 98, followed by Alda Kroll with a 69, Pat Holly with a 71 and Irene Cunningham with a score of 74, the latter 3 scores being first, second and third low net. In B Flight, low gross was Corky Milman with 108, with low nets of Charlotte Christianson, 69, Mike Mancusi, 70, and Cynthia Maier, also 70. Flight C winner in low gross was Joan Johnson with a score of 113, followed by Ginny Sowder who scored low net of 65, and second low net was Shirley Williams with a 69.

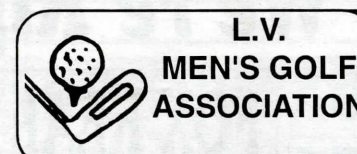
In the Mixed Couples Tournament on June 30, despite the heat, Fran Mead had a low gross score of 65 in A flight, followed by Dorothy Praeger with a low net score of 53, and Adeline Littenberg with a 54. B Flight: low gross Char Christianson,

low net Eileen King (55) and Eileen Weitz (56). Meriam Laird scored 75 for low gross in C Flight, followed by Violet Bonney, with first low net of 53, and second low net was Carol Van Horn with a 55.

The 19th Hole Party was attended by an usually large number because of the magnificent film of the "Rockies" personally filmed by Robert and Elaine Vanderhaven. The total silence of the audience watching was a tribute to the awesome photography, and certainly all present appreciated their sharing of the film. Meriam Laird's committee produced a special chip dip, which was also appreciated.

Handicap low scores for June: for 18 holes; Low Gross was June Rose's 61, with low net Marge Bracher's 47. In the Niners there were ties for low gross Lindsey Merrill and Dorothy Praeger with 30 on the back course, and low net was also a tie with both Lindsey Merrill and Helen McGinnis scoring 22 on the back.

Bridge for our golf members is held at 1:30 p.m. in the Garden Room each Wednesday except meeting day.



By Dick Hof

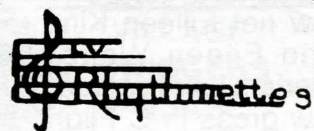
Regulation play of L.V. Mens's Golf Association at the Seabee Golf Club on June 12 found Syl Horwald shooting an 86 to take low gross in A Flight. Dave O'Connor wound up with a 68 for first low net, followed by Jim Mason with a net 70.

In B Flight, Bill Kidder fired a 98 for low gross. Vern Tyler and Bill Hayward tied for first low net at 70.

C Flight's Ed Holly took low gross with a 103. Dave Sohr shot a net 70 for first low net, and Ben Goldberg found second low net at 72.

Month-end tournament on June 30 brought current Grand Champion, Charlie Bellante, to the forefront again, as he shot a 58 for low gross in A Flight. Chuck Walter's 54 captured first low net. Gus Honick fired a 61 for low gross in B Flight, with Bill Kidder in at first low net with 51. In C Flight, Tony Gregg's 73 gave him low gross, followed by Ed Fitzer in at 60 for first low net.

Over 200 men and women golfers attended the 19th Hole party on June 30, and were treated to a spectacular documentary film on the Rockies by Bob Vanderhaven. Bob featured wild life in this film, and it was truly enjoyable.

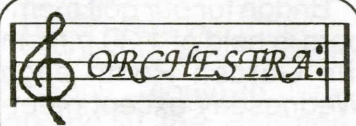


By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes opened their part of the Fourth of July picnic with the pledge to the flag, led by Jeanette Ventura, Rhythmette president. Ginny Naspo, secretary, sang a solo, beautifully trilling out the high notes. Rhythmette director, Piff De Simone, led the rhythm band as they played the theme songs of the various armed services. Lily Baker was right on the beat at the piano.

The Leisure Village Fourth of July celebration was now officially opened. The next event was the serving of the food, that had been sending out enticing odors for some time.

The Rhythmettes are on their summer hiatus now, but will have their annual catered picnic August 20 in the picnic area. Practice will resume September 3.



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra does not now have a concert scheduled, so new comers to the Village can feel free to join the group. Rehearsals are held every Thursday in the MPR from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00. Please notify Don Holmes at 482-4979 a few days ahead if you plan to attend so that a folder of music will be ready for you, but don't hesitate to come unannounced.

The orchestra will be preparing soon for a new concert following the recent one on June 18. The program will contain favorite light waltzes and marches, with a few old standard overtures from high school days. Do come and give it a whirl.



By Ray Andres

The Keyboard Club meeting which takes place on the third Friday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room, enjoys an ever increasing attendance. This of course, is understandable, because of the good music, nice people, fun and refreshments.

At the June meeting those performing were: Ruth Acker, Bill Marvel, Ethel Belanger, Chuck Elrick and Jules Nayfack. After the solo performances the audience participated in a Sing-A-Long led by Jules, and accompanied first by Bill Marvel and then, Ethel Belanger.

The Keyboard Club announces with pleasure the appearance of Eugene Alper, International Song Stylist, on Friday, August 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, August 7 at \$3.50 each.

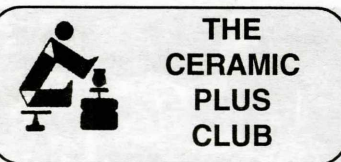


By Selma Lich

Summer is a time for relaxing at the pool with a good book and chatting with friends, and for indulging in a bit of musical diversion with the Liedealers singing group. Recent rave reviews from villagers who have tried it show that they have enjoyed the nostalgia, camaraderie, and the sheer pleasure of singing the "oldies" as well as new releases.

The welcome mat is always out for "drop-ins" who feel the need to sample the product before making a commitment. The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room. Please note, however, there will be no meeting on Tuesday, August 13.

Enhance your summer pleasure by including the Liedealers on your agenda. For information please call Selma Lich at 484-8129.

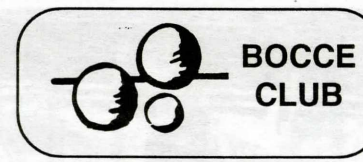


By Don Holmes

The regular July meeting of the Ceramics Plus Club was an indoor picnic on July 25 in the AR. We can guarantee that there was no rain, no bugs, but lots of good food.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, August 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the MPR.

At the June meeting, president Mike (Meyer, to differentiate) Shapiro showed a video "Unforgettable Journey" and presented a "Show and Tell" talk about his recent trip to "Splendid China" in Florida near Epcot Center.



By Henry Carfagna

The big Bocce barbecue was held in the picnic area June 27 and catered by Cinnamon West. Good food and great company abounded. Cash prizes were awarded to winners of the Bocce Olympic Tournament as follows: first, Mel Levine; second, Rocky La Femina; and third, Isabel Blau. Ceil Priore won the door prize of a free membership.

There are no meetings for July and August. The next meeting will be September 26. We will need new officers, especially from among our new members, for '97.

committee for all the preparation, serving and clean-up.

Our daily exercise program, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. at the pool Pavilion, continues to draw both old and new members to our lively group. All residents are welcome to join us for an invigorating and pleasurable way to start the day.



By Lillian Mankoff

The annual picnic of the LV Exercise Group, held on June 28 in the picnic area, was, as usual, a great success.

Many of the guests took home fabulous door prizes. Many thanks to Joe Kremer and his special

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Pique At Politics: A Parable For Our Village

By Barbara Simons
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The 1950's were the beginning of a 40 year decline of top-down management, of authoritarianism, of paternalism, the destruction of which was taken to the extremes in the Sixties.

The "rights" movements represented an idea that decisions affecting people should only be made with input from the affected group and decisions should not be ordered from the top down.

Do you want Port Hueneme to accept more jets on the basis of some naval commanders' decisions? And do you want some input as to what happens to the state hospital in our town? Or are political decisions made by the state good enough for you?

This idea of input has even spread to economics. When businessmen wanted to know how the Japanese can produce such trouble-free cars, they found out that it is done with input from the floor, i.e., input from those people who were actually building the car.

Now they call it team management or that's how we build cars at Saturn approach, and fly the skies of United.

In the classroom, this was called co-operative learning. Unfortunately, it failed more often than it succeeded. Why? Because the children lacked the social skills and ability to get along with each

other. They could not bridge the gaps between differences of opinion, they did not know how to compromise, nor how to be more objective about themselves and their opinions or even control their temper. Happily, they do not have to build the cars or make the airline go until after they grow up.

I am, of course speaking about children, not their parents or grandparents, or this would hardly be a parable.

The last element in these "input" endeavors is the leader. Some may be weak, fearful or insecure, and those may comfortably fall back on the old ways of paternalism and say it is so "because I say it is so."

But the wiser leader understands that group input is essential if all are to arrive at consensus rather than discord and that choice must be within a framework and not unlimited chaos. All adults understand this, and that is how they are able to build those cars and get those planes up in the air.

Those who do not understand these principles are those who go around emotionally bad-mouthing each other or writing and disseminating cranky (and sometimes unsigned) letters.

What has this parable to do with our Village? In the not too distant future our new leaders (all of whom we pray are strong, secure and unafraid) will have to bring about a decision that

will intimately and personally affect us all. They will have to decide what colors to use for the trim, fences and garage doors of our homes.

As of now the decision making process has only just begun. The previous board has given the Architectural & Landscape Committee the mandate to go forth and seek another (hopefully more attractive and current) palette for LV.

The A&L committee passed the mandate on to an ad hoc committee (a committee formed for this specific purpose). It is this

committee of 3 that has done the actual going forth and finding, in a preliminary way.

They have set out two criteria, which the board may accept or reject. The first is *COST*: Any color that can cover the very deadly dark brown we now have, in one coat will be half the price of a color that uses two coats. And the second is *UNIFORMITY*: All the fences were originally uniformly painted and the 3 ad hoc members thought that this was a good idea to continue. They also consulted one

paint manufacturer in making their choices.

Hopefully, our wise and secure board will put everything on display and will seek input and feedback from our wise and secure adult owners before any action is taken.

Then within five years you will finally get your house painted in a color you truly consented to, we hope.

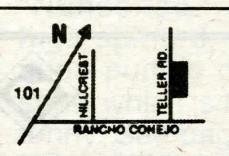


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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Paul Kelwin

At the Open House of the Emergency Communications Center (ECC) on July 2, the L.V. Amateur Radio Club handed out the following bit of useful advice: Find a local "Ham."

Should a disaster occur in L.V. and phone service is knocked out, the Amateur Radio Club will attempt to set up radio communications both locally and with other states. The primary purpose of the radio messages would be to signal for help and to let authorities know any dam-

age assessment.

As in all disasters, the Radio Club would subsequently set up communications to provide health and welfare information for villagers, both out-bound and in-bound.

Residents can help themselves by preparing relatives or other contacts throughout the country with information. Find a local "Ham" and keep in contact with him/her, with news and special events.

The best way to find a "Ham" is to inquire around the neighborhood or look in the yellow pages under Amateur Radio Club. Amateur Radio Operators (Hams) are generally friendly and congenial and

are very willing to help in a disaster. When your out-of-town relatives have found a local Ham, let L.V.A.R.C. know his call sign and preferred frequency and the club will try to make contact.

The local Amateur Radio Club (KE6SWL) is always alert to opportunities to contact relatives of L.V. residents around the country. Let them know that they are here for your communications needs, not only in an emergency, but every day.



CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The June 19 Camera Club meeting featured a slide show by Field Trip and Competition Committee Chair, Duane Waln, of four High Sierra backpacks. Duane spoke about the adventure and beauty he finds in these mountains, which he loves and knows so well. Duane's photos depicting the grandeur of the scenery and then the discomfort of the trekkers caught in a snowstorm followed by a day of rain, left us with a heightened feeling of respect for those hardy souls who prefer vacationing with their feet and loaded backpacks, and cameras. Happily for us less adventurous folk, their cameras told the story.

The July 3 meeting was a competition meeting and our judge was Ojai based professional photographer and teacher, James Ponder. James, who works in black and white using an 8X10 view camera, gave us much food for thought

as he critiqued our work and gave us improvement pointers. He chose the following winners in the assigned category, "Trees/Flowers": first place to Sam Weinstein for "Wind-swept Palm", second place and Picture of the Month to Jack Burden for "Bird of Paradise" and third place to Betty Murray for "Tulips in the Field". The Honorable Mentions were awarded to Duane Waln for "Beauty in Death" and Bill Huffman for "Ghost Gum".

The winners in the open category were: first place and picture of the month to Ben Smithkin for "Faux Buildings", second place to Jack Burden for "Half Moon" and third place to Selma Seps for "Cleveland Tower". The Honorable Mentions went to Sam Brown for "California Windmill" and Imogene Gregory for "The Needles".

Please watch Channel 12 for announcements and plan on joining us for an interesting, fun-filled evening. You'll be glad you did! We meet regularly on the first & third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Room.



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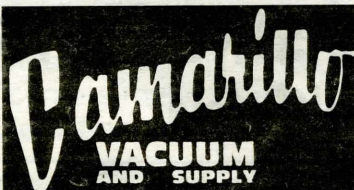
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CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Pepper Heimowitz

The Ceramic Mold Decorators club had its annual meeting in June.

President Florence Neely, after being installed with the other executive officers, appointed the following committee chairpersons: Telephone: Julia Giordano; Historian: Florence Koca; Hospitality: Lillian Hintz; Sunshine: Velma Hughes; Publicity: Pepper Heimowitz; Firing: Deane Mc Daniel; Mold Pouring: Shirley Williams.

Ms. Neely commented that the good relationship between the women make it a pleasure to meet every Wednesday.

The next monthly meeting is on Wednesday, August 7 at 12:30 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

Workshop is every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Martin Alfred

Our regular June Sawdusters meeting turned out to be a special one enjoyed by all. John Dawley arranged a visit to a turn-of-the-century one-room country schoolhouse in Thousand Oaks. The school was built next to the old Stage Coach Inn by Randy Porter, a Newbury Park high school vocational arts teacher, with the help of many of his students.

The unusual project took about two years and included a belfry tower and bell, old school desks and old school books. Mr. Porter was a most interesting gregarious man and a highly commendable teacher.

If you have any interest in woodworking come join us on the third Thursday of every month at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

THE LEISURE VILLAGE WOMEN'S CLUB

By Mildred Oberg

The Leisure Village Women's Club has a special program on Thursday, August 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. A business meeting will precede the program, planned by Piff DeSimone, program chairman. Peter ("Scotty") Strathan will give his "Great Scot Show." He is an international entertainer, singer and impersonator, and much like the late Harry Lauder sings with music, dance and jokes. Scotty has entertained on cruise ships and clubs all over the U.S. and Canada. He performs with great warmth and charm in his kilt. Expect a big crowd of welcome.



PLAYERS GUILD

By Irv Goodnick

On June 20th, 13 Players Guild workshop actors got the chance many of us only dream about: working with original scripts from the Carol Burnett CBS programs. And what a job they did! Directed by Lorraine Kaplan, the talented cast showed their flair for comedy which was enjoyed by the capacity audience.

The meeting on July 17 featured workshop scenes from two Neil Simon plays. Performing in their Players

The Fourth of July celebration was well attended with a good program by the various dance groups.

L. V. Trading Post

By Irene Cunningham

The Trading Post sale of June 22 was indeed a great success. The net receipts amounted to \$2,866. The Club appreciates the support given by the villagers. The many volunteer workers, the donated items and the buyers make it all possible. The Village benefits from the proceeds as well as the community of Camarillo.

The Club's next sale is Thursday, August 1, in the AR at 10:00 a.m. For pickup of salable items, please call Betty 484-5606 or Irene 987-2627.

Guild debut were two seasoned players, Belle and Joe Loran. There will be more about this in August.

The major play production this year will be that "nun-stop" laugh riot, "Nunsense." A cast of high-spirited, fun-loving nuns putting on a talent show which is hysterically funny. See page 1 for details of dates and ticket sales.

Again, a reminder: there are openings for players, set builders, sound and lighting crews all year around. Call Miriam Hasen, program director, at 482-3198 for information.

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As The Years Roll By -- A Birthday Sonnet

By Larry Sawyer

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They show kaleidoscopes of days long gone:
A thousand scenes we knew, both you and I,
A feast of grand events to dine upon.

My colleagues took you warmly to their hearts;
They saw us not as two but only one.
And this around the world and all its parts,
Those happy times that were so oft hard-won.

For with the years we walk a slower pace,
As time leaves here a furrow, there a fold.
But we'll accept what e're befalls, with grace,
And weep not when the grey usurps the gold.

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L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Ida Kubica

In June the 22 graduates of the Paddle Tennis Class of '96 received their diplomas from their instructors, who are hoping that the new graduates will become active members of the Racquet Club.

At the June meeting, V.P. Sy Ross stated he was working on arrangements for a family picnic/tournament for August, as well as negotiating a tournament in Las Vegas for November.

Sy also introduced the Mystery Guest, Kay Bell, who has consistently won Village tennis tournaments, as the plaques in the Rec. Center attest.

Also at the June meeting, Les Solomon shared some L.V. history reminding us how fast the years pass. There was only one tennis court and a nine-hole golf course when the village opened. There were also (unrealized) plans for a second pool near V.42.

The regular Racquet Club meetings will continue through the summer months. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The Annex is now open for table tennis from 8:30 to 12:00 and is available anytime if it does not interfere with other uses of the building. The players are required to fold the table and put it back where it was found. Sign up sheets are in the Recreation Office.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Doris
Achterkerchen

Break out your grass skirts, muu muus and Hawaiian shirts and plan to attend the Garden Club's annual picnic which will be a luscious luau this year. It will be held in the picnic area on Thursday, August 15. Happy hour will be at 4:30 p.m. (BYOB) and dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$9.00 (check only) and may be obtained from Ginny Muff at 484-8392 or Zoe Simmons at 484-5205. Aloha!



SOLO CLUB

By June Few

The Solo Club's annual picnic will be held on Friday, August 9, at 6:00 p.m. in the picnic area behind the pool. The price for a fried or roasted chicken dinner with all the trimmings will be \$5.00 per person. The cut-off date is August 7. For reservations, please phone Cleo at 482-8395.

The monthly bag lunch meeting will be Friday, August 16 at 12:30 in the GR. Please stay after to play cards and socialize with fellow members.

Deadline For Changes In Village Voice

Any changes to the scheduled activities that appear in the *Village Voice*, either on the Calendar or on the Leisure Village Weekly Activities schedule, must be in the Recreation Center Office by the 7th of each month in order for the change to be reflected in the next month's *Village Voice*. The Leisure Village Weekly Activities schedule will have the cut off date for each month printed on it so that villagers will understand why the calendar may not reflect recent changes.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club's usually excellent annual picnic was held June 26.

New six-week lapidary afternoon classes are planned. They will start September 18. There will be a sign up sheet in the Lapidary Room which will include information about meeting time and requirements.

The program of the June 26 meeting showed the continuation of the Cooper brothers' Rocky Mountain to Alaska trip in their home-built camper.

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, August 28, in the MPR at 7:30 p.m.

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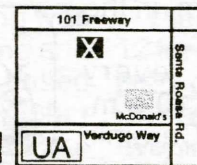
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BILLIARD CLUB

By Irene Cunningham

The Billiard Club meeting of June 25 was well attended. Pres. Tony Gregg thanked the Club members for the support and related how much he enjoyed his term in office.

New members Fritzie Levenson and Dave Spivak were introduced.

Birthday greetings were sung to seven June celebrants. Lucky lottery winners were Emil Sitka, Ilka Jackson, Gilda Kiep, Max Kastner, Herb Schmidt, Aleta Trogdon Manny Abbate, Audrey Hedesa and Barbara Ohmstedt.

Special goodies were prepared by Jane Warneke, Rose Abbate and Gilda Kiep.

The gavel was passed to the next president-to-be, Al Sullivan.

Remember, there are no general meetings in July or August.



Hearing Impaired SUPPORT GROUP

By Gabriel Barkley

The August meeting of the Hearing Impaired Support Group will be on Wednesday, August 28 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR.

At this writing our Speakers Committee is attempting to obtain a speaker on the subject of Health Maintenance Organizations. HMO's are advertising heavily, yet it seems there is little objective information available. So, in the interest of all concerned, the Speakers Committee is asking those who are members of an HMO to please attend this meeting to speak about their evaluation and experiences.

In the meantime, please watch Channel 12 for an announcement of who our August speaker will be.

All Village residents are most welcome.

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Profile: Howard Estabrook

By Margie Bonderman

The American Heart Association has named a new grant: "Camarillo Leisure Village Research Grant." This honor is the result of the dedication of Howard Estabrook of V.4, as well as the contributions of villagers. Howard has been actively raising funds for the A.H.A. for 14 years. This year he has raised \$2,559 which is \$59 over his goal.

Knowing the constant support that the A.H.A. has given the Village has given Howard the strength to continue his volunteering, even through difficult personal times. He is a delightful, modest man, who preferred to talk about the accomplishments of his beloved wife, Mabel who passed away in 1985.

He arrived in Long Beach, California at the age of 2, when his family moved there from Washington State. There he attended Long Beach Poly High and Long Beach State University for 2 years, where he studied accountancy.

The Estabrooks raised a family of 5 children: 1 daughter and 4 sons. The children are scattered throughout the U.S., the closest living in Santa Barbara.

During his life Howard worked for the U. S. Treasury Department, at times was self-employed. In 1952 he obtained employment as account special-



Photo by Klapperman

Howard Estabrook

ist with the California Dept. of Health at the Camarillo State Hospital, at which time they moved to the small "village" of Camarillo.

Always interested in health, the Estabrooks were active on the committee that worked to establish Pleasant Valley Hospital. In addition both were active volunteers at the A.H.A. The den wall is covered with many framed awards from Camarillo State Hospital and the American Heart Association, dating back to 1979. A prized possession is a beautiful, large silver tray, given to Howard at the time of his retirement in 1976, after 24 years of service at the Camarillo State Hospital.

Living in Camarillo, the Estabrooks watched the town grow and saw Leisure Tech break ground for

Villagers Active With American Heart Association

The American Heart Association and Leisure Village have always maintained an active and close relationship. Not only have villagers supported A.H.A. with their monetary donations, other villagers have given time and effort to

L.V. They quickly decided to sell their house and become Leisure Villagers.

After Mabel passed away 11 years ago, Howard continued his dedication to the A.H.A. and his L.V. activities. An accident a year ago has prevented his participation in golf, but he did not restrict his involvement with the A.H.A. He is gradually regaining his health and hopes to be able to resume all his L.V. activities-especially golf which he has always enjoyed.



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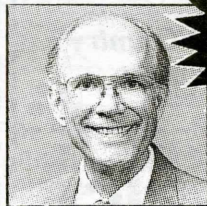
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support the activities and programs of the association.

Ceil Levitt, V.9 has volunteered many hours a year for the last 10 years. Margie and Aaron Bonderman, V.20 are both on the local A.H.A. Board. They provide Channel 12 with informative health videos, and also keep a constant and varied supply of A.H.A. literature in the L.V.

Library so villagers can help themselves to any pamphlets they find interesting. The Bondermans also had a table with A.H.A. literature at the L.V. Annual Health Fair.

It is this ongoing relationship and Howard Estabrook's involvement that persuaded the A.H.A. to name a new grant the Camarillo Leisure Village Research Grant.

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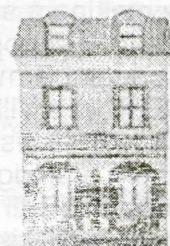
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E. S. O. RADIO BULLETIN

By Ken Wilson

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Should a major quake strike our area we would quite certainly be faced with incidents requiring swift action to save lives and property. We must operate on the premise that any delay in informing our special teams may cost someone their life or property. Reliable radio communication is the only method within our knowledge that can provide the necessary speed.

Our Disaster Preparedness Exercises (the DPX-white flag routine) have strongly indicated the need for a relatively new type of 2-way radio to replace the C-B Radio system on which we had been depending. The new type is designated GMSR for General Mobile Service Radio.

It is needed because too often we cannot transmit on C-B because atmospheric conditions and illegally powerful transmitters interfere. It requires no repeater station. Operators need not be

licensed. Very little instruction is needed in its operation. It will be used for very short distance calls only to a relay station in each of four sectors into which Leisure Village is divided by our planning. The GMSR system is successfully operating in at least one small community similar to Leisure Village.

Each GMSR radio will cost about 200 dollars, relatively inexpensive in comparison to the 500 dollar units used by our gardeners. However the aggregate of 50 units which are needed for our task represents nearly ten thousand dollars...a strain on anyone's budget. It is our wish to achieve our goal through donations from individuals and organizations within Leisure Village rather than from the LV budget.

Your ESC Committee feels that this is not unattainable, since it means only a little over 200 dollars per village or an average of less than four dollars per residence. This article is an invitation to all residents to help as much as they choose by making a small contribution to this project.

Please contact a member of the ESC or a Village Coordinator or assistant and give them a pledge of a few dollars. We will collect no money until it is determined that funds are

available for the entire initial purchase, to avoid problems of returning money in case the project runs into unforeseen problems.

It is planned that all of the sets become property of Leisure Village. Each Village Coordinator is to be issued a radio unit. Leisure Village staff (probably within the LV Patrol Unit) will maintain records of individuals having such assignments. In the event of any such individual preparing to leave the Village the staff person in charge would follow an established procedure and pick up the unit for re-assignment. Refinements to this plan will develop as we progress.

Since use of the units will probably not exceed one hour every three months in a DPX plus another half hour per month in "just radio" practices, it is expected that maintenance will consist only of battery re-charging and, in due course, new batteries. Thus, Leisure village will incur very little cost for maintenance during a radio lifetime which should exceed five years.

At this time, several individuals and more than one organization have promised their support. We appeal to each resident to do likewise, keeping in mind that it is your life and your property that may be at risk.

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WANTED TUTORING for my 2 kids - 7 & 9 yrs. old. Help for their home work. Call Bernadette Fontana at 987-8324.

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WANTED: Fishing tackle. Will pay cash for used fishing tackle in good condition. John 642-3664.

WANTED: lawn mower; apartment-size refrigerator; microwave; shelving for garage area. No junk please. Judy 373-0537.

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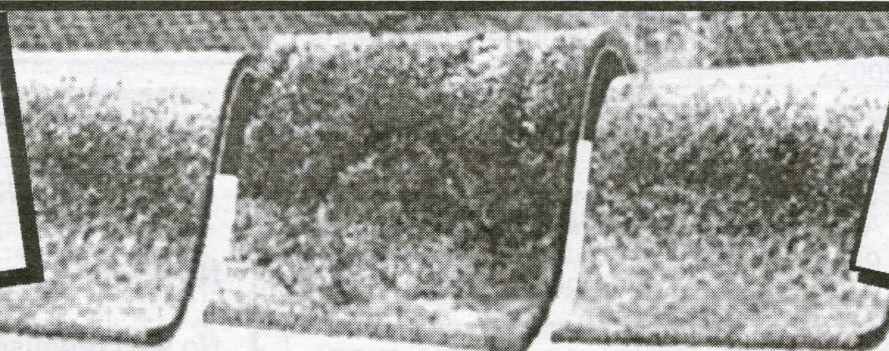
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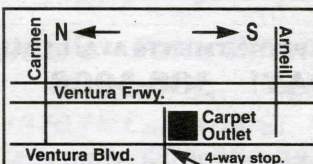


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