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"Cruise With Us" At Bazaar Sept. 26

YNCG Calendar

Oct 5 The monthly lecture, "Hospital Merger?" 7:30 p.m. in AR

Oct 19 Bloodpressure Clinic, 7:00-8:00 p.m. in AR

Oct 22 Annual Flu Shot Clinic, 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 noon in AR

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Current Issue Form

By Sol Robin

The next meeting of the Current Issues Forum will be held on Friday, October 2 in the AR at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a "Meet Your Candidates Night for City Council." The candidates for City Council who will appear at this meeting will be David Smith and Mike Morgan, present incumbents. Two additional candidates seeking their first term will be Manuel Eneriz and William Brown.

Two candidates for the State assembly to represent our District will also appear. They are Roz McGrath and Nao Takasugi.

New Stars & Stripes At Rec Center



Photo by Fred Dorward

This beautiful American flag now flies over the LV Rec Center. Accepted for LVA by Max Moses, Chief of Security, the large banner was donated to Trading Post by an estate here in the Village. Gertie Dorward found the brand new flag, and channeled it to its present spot of grandeur. Women's Club has furnished new flags to the Village before, but this was a new method.

Philippine Concert Chorale Returns To Village For Program

By Miriam Hasen

The Philippine Concert Chorale is returning to leisure village. This very highly acclaimed professional group, under the direction of Lois Bello, 38 has performed at the Lincoln Center in New York, at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., in Toronto, Canada, and the Hawaiian Islands, to name a few.

The group is noted for their beautiful men's and women's voices, their exciting choreography, their gorgeous costume changes, and their ability to enchant the audience. The Village group, Belles

of Harmony, are privileged to perform a number of songs too, along with participation in the finale.

Concert day is Sunday October 11, at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Rec Center lobby for \$3.00, Monday 9:00-11:45, Wednesday 1-4:00 and Friday 9-11:45. This concert is being given in memory of Victor Bello, under the sponsorship of the Belles of Harmony.

This promises to be an exciting and enjoyable way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Get your tickets early. For ticket information, call 482-3198.

Women's Club Marks Village Birthday With Day-Long Fun & Food In AR

Tomorrow is the day! Women's Club is ready to go with what may become known as The Bargain Bazaar. There will be cakes and pies and delicious foods sold by Aunt Renee and her busy crew and supported by Ralph Greene who gets called in regularly.

Coffee and doughnuts and hot dogs will be under the leadership of Luella and Paul Kelwin (which Bea O'Brien did for many years). A magnificent Trading Post will feature Fred and Gertie Dorward and all the Guys and Gals.

The Post works all year long to make the Bazaar contribution a special one. It's the ladies of the Workshop, however, who work one day a week, 10 months a year who may make a difference this time. Their contribution is never appreciated enough. This year they are trying to make up in volume what they lose by lowering prices!

Everybody knows that what has hurt the Bazaar and all such organizations is the state legislature's forbidding (for the past several years) our lottery. However, at the present time this body is meeting now to do away with this law. However, it won't help this year!

Captain Piff de Simone

is the captain of the Good Ship Bargain Bazaar and she invites all villagers to go on this memorable cruise. She wishes to announce that Bill Marvel, Village Pro Pianist will be entertaining at 2:00 p.m. on the keyboard during the day in the ship's lounge (stage). Don't miss it!

Check to meet your friends on the cruise--have lunch, brunch, or just coffee! Gentlemen villagers, were you in the U.S. Navy? Do you still have your uniform hat? Why not wear it? Waves? You too!

Check all the booths for great stuff. (We hear there's a pair of professional boxing gloves for sale at Trading Post. Do you know anyone you would like to use them on?)

Be sure and check out Workshop's Boutique for clip earrings they have made (\$1.00). There is a large assortment of those pretty tissue boxes (with tissue). Some are in several new colors this year--maroon, brown, brown and beige, beige, and red, white, and blue. Great gifts!

Boutique also has hairbows, pony tail decorations and darling hats for

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• OPINION •

Board Members Check Out Main Gate

"I'm from Missouri, you have to show me." Board members George Pisors and Moe Kadish are not Missourians, but this maxim from the "Show Me State" may have been their motivation to spend an hour in the main gate house recently.

For some time the LV Security Department has maintained that a larger staff is needed at the main gate during certain hours. George and Moe had heard the pros and cons concerning work load at the main gate and held their own views on the subject. But rather than going on hearsay and opinion, they had to be shown and chose to observe 60 minutes of action in person at the main entrance gate house.

To say Moe and George were surprised after "hands on" experience at the main gate is understating the case. They were almost overwhelmed by the constant demands for services from the two security officers.

Here is George's summary of one hour in the gate house.

"The better to understand the operation of the various services in our Village, Moe Kadish and I spent an hour in the main gate house.

"My personal expectation was that someone would be taking phone calls from residents and completing guest passes. I supposed that the other man would stand or sit at the entrance and occasionally push a button to open one of the gates. Probably both would be watching television during the idle periods.

"The above expectation was so far from the actual conditions that I decided that every resident should know the facts as we saw them,

"The first thing we noticed, was that there were no idle periods. There was a steady stream of traffic entering the Village. The right hand entrance gate for residents was fairly easy to handle, except that pedestrians coming through from Village 11 determined when the gate could be safely opened.

"The visitor lane was something else. There was a wide variety of trucks, buses and cars, and all seemed to present a different set of problems for the guard. Many were visitors of residents who had failed to call for a pass. Such situations really waste time and cause problems. All during the above proceedings, the phone was ringing with overflow calls, which neither guard really had time to handle, but somehow did.

"The second officer was doing at least two or three things at any given time. Between taking pass requests, entering them in a log book, completing the passes, answering questions from residents, and checking identification of shoppers from Santa Rosa Plaza, he also managed to do several other jobs. Two emergency calls required his immediate attention. In addition, residents and guests were picking up six-month passes. Then the officers

showed us four check lists that must be kept up to date.

"In spite of the hectic pace, the extreme pressure, and the arrogance of some of the callers, the guards remained calm, polite, courteous and extremely efficient.

"If these two men are examples of our security department, we are in very capable hands."

ILV commends George Pisors and Moe Kadish for taking the initiative to understand better the operation of services in the Village. It's this kind of 110% volunteer effort which makes Leisure Village the hallmark of active senior communities.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not profane nor libelous, but views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

With the major election coming up in November, it is time to be thinking of voting. Leisure Village has always had the largest percentage of voters in any precinct in Camarillo, and we should keep it that way, even if we get accused of "the tail wagging the dog".

If you recently moved

to Leisure Village, you may have to change your registration; you have until October 5 to do that. If you are going to be out of town or if it will be inconvenient to get to the Rec Center to vote, then you should get an Absentee Ballot. In any case, VOTE.

Don Holmes, V6

Register To Vote

Voters have until October 5 to register for the November 3 election.

Forms can be obtained from city halls, libraries, post offices, library stations and from the Ventura County Election Division.

Registered voters who

have moved or are wishing to change parties must register again.

Elections-Registrar of Voters Division is at 800 S. Victoria Ave., Ventura, 93009, where forms must be received by the deadline, October 5.

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the October 30 issue will be Tuesday, October 12 at 5 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

LETTERS

Words cannot express how much I appreciated the tributes, cards, calls, food and gifts received following my recent surgery.

Thank you dear friends and neighbors for your thoughtfulness. I'm glad to report I am on the road to recovery.

Lillian Schwartz, V7

We wish to thank all our dear friends and lovely people of LV for the cards, phone calls, goodies, and prayers for my recent illness.

Thank you all and God bless.

Archie and Jean Aird, V13

The kindness of my wonderful friends here in LV has helped to alleviate the pain of my son's death. Words are inadequate to express my appreciation for all the prayers and memorials in Jack's name. My sincere thanks to you all.

Nancy Gallagher, V20
and son Jim

Many thanks to my friends and neighbors in LV who were so concerned about me after my recent surgery and stay in the hospital.

The many tributes, cards, phone calls, flowers and visits have been very much appreciated.

Ceil Levitt, V9

Editor's note: We have received a letter from Sherry Williams, Administrator of Camarillo Health Care District, in regards to the PV hospital merger. However, it is much too long to print in full. The last paragraph quoted here verbatim covers the context of said letter.

"The Camarillo Health Care District's Board of Directors is actively pursuing, and will continue to pursue, every avenue that is reasonable, realistic and prudent to reach the goal that is in the best long

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term interest for the entire community: to retain hospital services and hospital assets with the community - irregardless of who owns the hospital."

Sherry Williams

Thanks. You've all been wonderful. I am fine.

Camilla Perlis, V 31

The recent devastation by the hurricane points up what I have been advocating for a long time: Have an adequate supply of medication on hand at all times. I don't think that three days or even two weeks would be enough if we had a severe earthquake. What if your pharmacy were destroyed? You couldn't get medicine from another because they would need a prescription, and your Doctor would probably be busy with the injured and even his office might be de-

stroyed so you would have trouble even finding him. Some drugs you could get along without for a few weeks, but others, as for instance a blood-pressure medication that I take, will cause a severe rise in pressure if I stop suddenly. This, with the stress of the disaster could be hazardous to my health, so I have arranged that I have on hand at least one complete refill, which will last me one month. Talk this over with your Pharmacist and your Doctor, because some medicines you can't store very long. Perhaps an out would be to get a prescription from your Doctor to use just in case you have to find a new pharmacy.

Don Holmes, V 6

To my family, all my friends and the neighbors in LV, my sincere thanks to each and everyone for the many prayers, phone calls, cards and visits dur-

ing my husband's lengthy illness, and especially for the support and comfort extended to me and my family in our sorrow following the loss of my beloved husband, Frank, on August 10.

Thanks too, for the donations to various charities. We who live in LV are truly blessed.

In closing, I want to express my sincere gratefulness and thanks that I feel in my heart for the excellent assistance from our LV Security Dept. for their support and help when I needed them three times in a 3-week period.

My deepest appreciation and thanks to all and God Bless.

Helen Canavier, V18

We wish to publicly acknowledge our gratitude to George Pisors for his great help in our recent landscape problem. A letter to him brought immediate response and a

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**In
Memoriam**

Joseph Kinser
V 13

Sidney Slutsky
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Ray DeCarlo
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Frank Canavier
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Jess L. Parentice
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Norman R. Gartman
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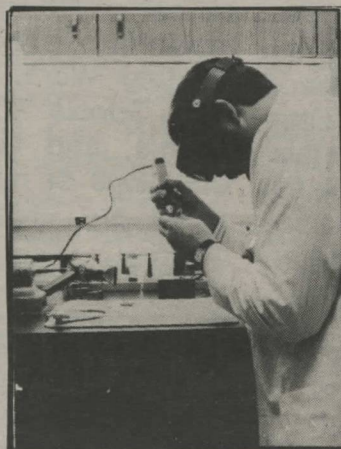
The Editors of ILV wish to thank those who remember to call us with names of relatives or friends who belong in this column.



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2	Arrive Pusan, South Korea (transfer to hotel)		
Ship Schedule			
3	Pusan	embark	6:00pm
4	Cruise Sea of Japan		
5	Vladivostok, Russia	8:00am	midnight
6	Cruise Sea of Japan		
7	Otaru, Japan	7:00am	11:00pm
8	Cruise Sea of Japan		
9	Cruise Pacific Ocean		
10	Tokyo, Japan	7:00am	
11	Tokyo		10:00pm
12	Cruise Pacific Ocean		
13	Kobe, Japan	7:00am	midnight
14	Cruise Inland Sea		
15	Nagasaki, Japan	7:00am	7:00pm
16	Cheju, South Korea	8:00am	4:00pm
17	Pusan, South Korea	7:00am	
Post-Cruise Seoul			
17	Pusan/Seoul, South Korea (transfer to hotel)		
18	Seoul (sightseeing)		
19	Seoul (day at leisure)		
20	Seoul (return to USA)		
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small granddaughters. There are practical potholders for \$1.00. Afghans and Jenny Hall's dainty jewel boxes. She and Thelma Henley work as a team in crocheted and knitted objects. Thelma Sanders has a small hooked rug for a little boy to sit on during story time.

Special thanks should go to all the Workshop ladies who put aside their regular work to work at home on potholders.



photo by Klapperman

SANDY LINKA, 1st VP, displays doll made in Workshop for the September 26 Bazaar. Sandy heads the Workshop activities all year to prepare unique gifts for sale to villagers.

Thanks are also due to Mary Dullam and the ladies of the Boutique who stopped their regular work to learn how to make earrings and fancy pony tail holders and to Helen Thomsen who designed the hats and hairbows, etc.

Thanks also to Sandy Linka, 2nd Vice President, who is beaming with pride at what her girls have done.

There's much more-- You have to be at the Bargain Bazaar to see it! Tomorrow, Saturday, September 26, hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in AR.



**THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMEN'S CLUB**

The September meeting of the Women's Club was brief and full of Bazaar plans and business. The program was an interesting speech by Miss Julie Doll, editor and publisher of the Camarillo Daily News which also publishes ILV. She is very young for this responsible position but the paper is doing well under her leadership. She spoke about management training and early experiences in middle-west outposts such as Hays, Kansas.

Renee Greene, Program Chairman, gave us a look ahead for the months of October and November. Looks great. Looks great. October will be a top fashion show.

Models will include Dorothy Karlin, Dorothy Ball, Kay LaPrel, Jerrie Oeswein, Luella Kelwin, Bernice Knebel, and Lea Harris. Renee Greene hopes to announce several more. Narrator for the Liz Claiborne line will be Maureen Biberacher.

The sponsor was to be The Broadway Department Store. However, a change was made and the show will be all Liz Claiborne, compliments of her firm. This designer is well-known for her magnificent gowns and dramatic suits, skirts, and blouses. This will be really high style.

November will be the Appreciation Luncheon and will be held at Ottavio's on Mobil. Entertainment is rumored to be the village favorite comedian and singer, Dorothy Kar-

lin!!! Wow. Call Betty Walker for tickets. They're going fast! \$6.00 to members only.



Photo by Novick

PIFF DeSIMONE, President of Women's Club, urges all Villagers to come out and enjoy tomorrow's Bargain Bazaar

Library Notes

The Library Committee says THANK YOU to --

* The readers of ILV that read and responded to the library article in the August issue of the ILV. Let's keep it a circulating library.

* The donors of a variety of sporting magazines. Check the magazine shelves for *Boating World*, *Sailing*, *Sea*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Tennis*, and *Volleyball*. Donations of new magazines are always welcome.



**BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP**

The Book Lady was so pleased to see the old and new friends who attended Book Review September 14 (after being closed for the summer).

Book to be reviewed for October is "Years", by LaVyrle Spencer, a story about a young school teacher arriving in a prairie town, Willa Cather country, for her first teaching experience. Charming. Please come if you can, Second Monday, 10:00, October 12, AR.

Village Briefs

Lucy Gerhardt's Special Summer

Lucy Gerhardt, V 29, recently attended two very interesting conferences. "What a rewarding and gratifying summer," she reports. Two once in a lifetime experiences! First the 50th anniversary celebration of the WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service) of the Navy. WAVES were commissioned on 30 July 1942. By 15 August 1945 142,000 women were on active duty and had released 50,000 men to sea duty.

On 12 July 1992 some 1,000 women, WWII WAVES, retired and active duty Navy women, congregated to celebrate for a week in Anaheim, Ca. Meeting old friends and making new ones was the order of the week. The hot humid weather did little to dampen spirits of this group. What a celebration!

Second, a week long meeting of the IFUW (International Federation of University Women) on Stanford University campus August 15-23. This was a most exhilarating experience. The idea of meeting with 1700 registrants from 49 countries is just mind-boggling. But that is what I did and survived campus dorm living including dorm meals. The AAUW (American Association of University Women) of California were hosts and we can be proud of the programs: Opening Evening was especially impressive, a Parade of Flags of each member country; 1st Plenary session welcoming 5 new countries - Lithuania, Estonia, Romania, Russia and Nepal - was a very emotional time.

"It is certainly a summer never to be forgotten," she concludes.

Heimowitz Exhibit At Camarillo Library

For the month of October Lillian (Pepper) Heimowitz will have an exhibit in the show case in the Camarillo Library on *Psuedo Lladro* - hand decorated ceramic mold figures.

Pepper is fascinated with Lladro figures and treasures her collection of *Psuedo Lladro* like it was the "real thing." She has been involved with this pleasant and enjoyable hobby since 1988. The Carousel Horse was her very first endeavor.

She is president of the Leisure Village Hand Decorators Ceramic Mold Club, a member of the Ventura Writers' Club, and Friends of the Camarillo Library. For five years Pepper has served as President of the Camarillo Arts Council.

Also, Pepper has knitted numerous sweaters, stoles and afghans for the L.V. Womens' Club for their yearly Bazaar.

She and her husband Allan have lived in L.V. for the past 16 years.

Fagnans' 65th Anniversary

Clyde and Rose Fagnan of V. 4 celebrated 65 years of marriage on Friday, September 4. They have two daughters, three grandchildren and six great grandchildren. They have resided in Leisure Village for 10 years.

They met in New York City in 1924 and went to-

gether for three years, and were married in 1927.

A cruise to the Hawaiian Islands on Sept. 12 on the S.S. Independence and a few days in Honolulu after the cruise were planned to celebrate their 65 years of happiness and being together.

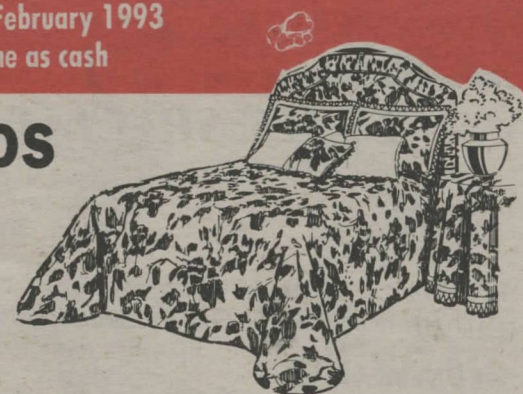
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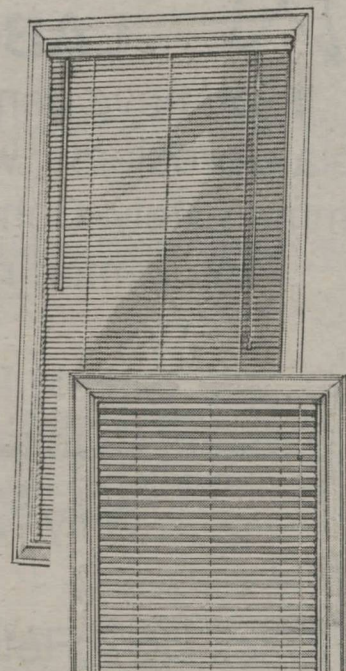
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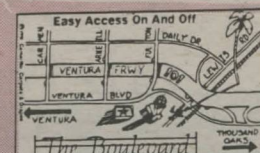


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On The Move With Karl And Henrietta Joehnck



Karl and Henrietta Joehnck slowed down long enough for this photograph in their beautiful V 13 home. Photo by Novick

By Jim Holthouse

No wonder Karl and Henrietta Joehnck heaved a sigh of relief when they moved from Westlake into Village 13 on February 28, 1976. Karl's successful and productive business career had led them from Ontario, CA to five East coast cities and then cross country to four California locations.

Moving experiences were never strange to Karl Joehnck. After graduating from high school in his home town of Rocky Ford, Colorado, Karl moved on to the University of Colorado to earn a BS degree in Electrical Engineering. In the manner of a mover and shaker, his next stop was the Harvard Business School where finances forced him to leave after one year. (Some years later he earned his MBA from UCLA.)

Karl's first job after leaving Harvard was with a savings bank in Brooklyn, NY. In 1934 General Electric came calling; Karl answered and began nine years of varied service with that company. His responsibilities included that

of Test Engineer; Cost Accountant; Plant Accountant (in Ontario, CA where he met Henrietta); Traveling Auditor; Procurement Contract Supervisor; and Purchasing Agent for the Radio and Television Receiver Division.

The urge to move onward and upward took over again. Karl left GE and became part owner and manufacturing VP of Manufacturers Chemical Corporation, a producer of thermoplastic molding materials in New Jersey. This company was sold and the Joehncks returned to California where Karl founded the Rimat Gage Company to manufacture inside micrometers and other precision measuring instruments. After successfully operating Rimat for nine years, a division of Bendix Corporation bought the company. This gave Karl the opportunity to make a move into another business field.

North American Aviation (later Rockwell International) was the fortunate recipient of talents as an Industrial

Engineer in their Aircraft Division. Next came a particularly exciting period in his career with a transfer to the Rocketdyne Division of North American. Karl was directly involved in the manufacture of engines used to boost manned capsules into orbit, guide them to their destination and return them safely to earth. After rocket engine production had reached its peak, he worked as a management systems specialist to revise and adapt computer based management systems to new Rocketdyne requirements. Karl retired from Rocketdyne at the close of 1975.

So what moves do Karl and Henrietta make after becoming villagers in February 1976. Not surprisingly, in June 1977 Karl was elected to the LVA Board of Directors where he served for two years, the second year as president. Control and ownership of the Village was then changing from the developer to the Leisure Village Association. Karl and his fellow board mem-



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bers dealt with problems such as the developer wanting to use the entrance and exit lanes of the Village as the public vehicle entrance to what is now Santa Rosa Plaza. The developer also wished to expand Leisure Village by using land across Conejo Creek and linking the two areas with a million dollar bridge. In both cases, the developer was "cut off at the pass." As a member of the first all resident board, Karl met issues such as setting limits on raising assessments with home owner approval; establishing the proper accounting system for a Planned Unit Development; developing the initial format for town meetings and open board meetings; and making the decisions which enabled Leisure Village to become the unique community it is today.

Karl has always been concerned with the busi-

ness affairs of the Village. In more recent years he has served on the Finance Committee, frequently as its chairman. Over fifteen years experience as a consultant to the city of Thousand Oaks in the regulation of rates for city services was another valuable asset Karl brought to Leisure Village.

Everyone of the Joehncks' moves were made together. Henrietta and Karl were married in Ontario, CA on April 15, 1939 and were on the go two months later. In addition to decorating new homes after every move, Henrietta did hospital and church volunteer work and was Karl's bookkeeper and secretary when they operated their own business. Henrietta also made time to be the mother to a son and a daughter. Robert, an attorney, lives in Loomis, CA; Karla lives in Thousand Oaks and teaches in the Los Angeles City School District.

Henrietta chose to become active in LV Women's Club, Garden Club, Ombudsman Panel and play a good hand of bridge with several groups.

Karl and Henrietta are quick to point out that Village 13 has been their home much longer than any other place where they have lived. They have a strong attachment to the Village and will always do their part in preserving and improving our special community. Their participation in many recreational village activities will also continue. Villagers can heave a sigh of relief the Joehnck's 1976 move was to Leisure Village.

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Villagers Win Ribbons, Awards In Many Catagories At Ventura County Fair In August

By Doris Achterkirchen

Leisure Village residents took many prizes at the Ventura County Fair in August.

In the dancing competition, Alma Burnett and Ernest Slobotsky, who have been dancing together for one and a half years, won a blue ribbon competing with 17 other couples in the waltz, fox trot, Latin, and swing numbers.

Sam Weinstein reported that eight members of the Camera Club submitted 128 entries. Dora Cronyn won first place in Color Print and a fourth in Picture Story. Sam Brown received a second in Color Slides, and Max Klaperman got an Honorable Mention for a beautiful panoramic view of Boston. Imogene Gregory placed third in Colored Slides, and Howard Cohenour won an Honorable Mention for Color Prints.

Marion Sevren outdid herself with an Honorable Mention in Color Prints, and 5 firsts, 12 seconds, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, and 1 Honorable Mention in Color Slides.

Ed Pollaine, who entered competition at the Fair for the first time, with 13 color prints, won 11 prizes. He received 5 firsts, 3 seconds, 1 third, and 1 Honorable Mention.

Sam Weinstein had 60 entries. He won 2 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 third in Color Prints. In Color Slides he had 6 firsts, 3 seconds, 4 thirds, 4 fourths, 3 fifths, and 5 Honorable Mentions. Weinstein also won Best of Show in Colored Slides, and Best of Seasoned Eye, thus receiving 2 blue ribbons and two plaques.

In the Arts entries, Mike Mancusi won a blue ribbon for her colored pencil

drawing of a staghead. Betty Tytler, a former president of the Channel Islands Embroidery Guild, won 2 blue ribbons for her embroidered works — one a cloisonne rose, and the other a marbelized ocean scene.

Frank Wise won an honorable mention for his painting.

Thelma Sanders won a first prize ribbon for her crocheted articles in the physically challenged adults category.

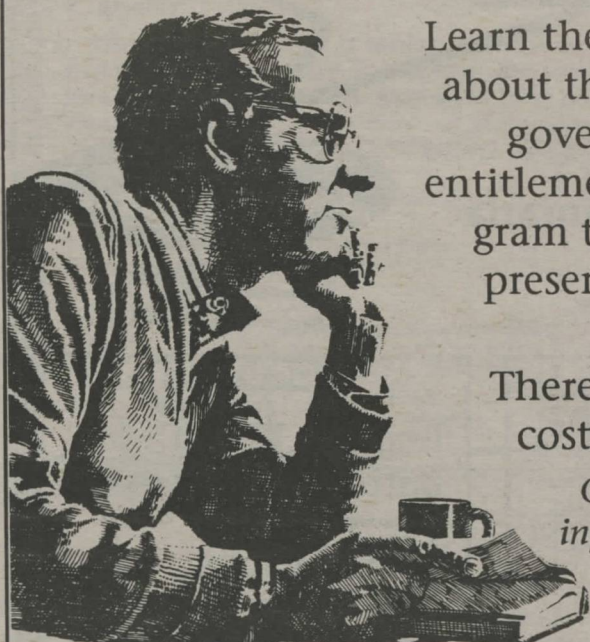
Anne Gaynes won ribbons for ceramic animals and slab categories, and for pottery in the physically challenged adults section.

Village winners in the art categories will proudly display their entries and ribbons at the Village Art Show in November. Don't miss it!

These winners prove that there is a tremendous supply of talent in Leisure Village.

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Register Now For 55 Alive Classes

By Naomi Balfour

LV and AARP will be offering the 55 Alive defensive class twice more this year, for those who want to repeat it for insurance reasons or for those who are taking it for the first time.

The dates are October 15 and 16, also November 19 and 20. The cost is still \$8.00 and the time is 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. on two afternoons. You must be pre-registered.

For more information and registration, call Naomi Balfour, 987-9851.

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Rebecca Cartman Ready For Birthday 101

By Jack Whalen

Leisure Village's eldest lady, Rebecca Cartman of Village 38 will celebrate her 101st birthday on Thursday, October 15.

A resident of LV for 13 years, Rebecca is well known for her cooking skills, her three-to-four nights a week bingo, her bridge and card playing and her occasional trips to see friends and relatives.

She was born in Odesa, Russia, a port city on the Black Sea in the southwestern part of that country. At an early age she came to America with her parents, first to New York and soon after to Los Angeles.

"My father," she says, "was the first man to sell soda pop in the LA area. I can still see him, in 1900, with this horse and buggy, as he rode the streets near where we lived at 8th Street near San Pedro Avenue.



Rebecca Cartman, shown on a previous birthday.

"Then we moved to 52nd and Figueroa and later my dad was able to buy a home at 48th and Normandy," she recalled.

Her marriage to Simon Cartman in 1912 lasted for 17 years and with his passing in 1929, she faced the world with one

daughter, Zelda, who for a good number of years is also an LV resident.

Over the years Rebecca enjoyed a variety of positions such as heading the Bride's Shop when the May Company opened its Wilshire store and with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica during the war years.

Yes, Rebecca is slipping a little these days, she's quick to confirm. Her eyesight is failing somewhat but her dear friend and neighbor, Phyllis Fruehauf, is always nearby to give comfort and aid.

We salute this plucky lady and wish her the happiest of birthdays!

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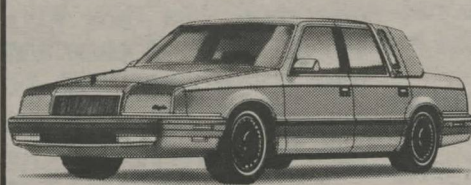


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VISION LIMITED

By Sophie Brown

Those in attendance at the Vision Limited September meeting were treated to a delightful afternoon of a great depth of entertaining and educational material.

Speakers were Mary McGrath, Community Outreach coordinator for the Camarillo Braille Institute, and Joan Ochoa, representing the Santa Barbara Center of Visual Aids.

Ms. McGrath discussed what Braille can do and what the local group is doing to enable the visually impaired to make use of the facilities of the Braille Institute. The audience received a renewed concept of the use of Braille.

Ms. Ochoa spoke about the Santa Barbara Center of Visual Aids and its far reaching program. She exhibited several new instruments to help the visually impaired.

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 5 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. Vision Limited is a support group of and for villagers who are visually impaired. The meetings are open to all.



SOLO CLUB

By Jeannette Tait

The Solo Club is having a pot luck on October 9 in the AR. A-G will bring a main dish; H-O dessert and P-Z salad. Each month we have a brown bag lunch and a business meeting in the GR. October's meeting will be at 12:30 on Friday the 16th.

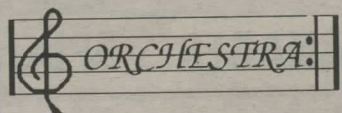
If you have moved to Leisure Village recently and would like to get acquainted with others, do come to our meetings. The months we do not have a pot luck, we go out to dinner or lunch. Come join us if you are alone and interested.

HEARING IMPAIRED

By Gabriel Barkley

The Hearing Impaired Support Group will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 28 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. For those who sometimes get a little depressed from their partial loss of hearing, and we all do, the guest speaker will be a woman born totally deaf. Her name is Paula M. Barksdale. She has a brother who also was born deaf. This lady comes to us through the courtesy of General Telephone Enterprises. The title of her address is "A Non-Hearing Person In A Hearing World." It is interesting to note that Ms. Barksdale is a duly licensed automobile driver.

This address, by the very nature of the topic and the person giving it, should be a most revealing lecture both for those with normal hearing and the hearing impaired. Bring your friends and neighbors and learn how a totally deaf person can live a normal life. All are welcome.



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra is back in full cry, so to speak, after a long quiet summer.

We plan to play our usual one-hour concert during the Womens Club Bazaar, on Saturday, September 26, which also celebrates the Village anniversary. We will be in the CR from 11:00 to 12:00, and will have extra chairs, so drop in and listen, stay as long as you like, and we hope enjoy.

Better yet: Bring your instrument to the orchestra practice and then you will be assured of a chair in all of our concerts. See you then - each Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Benson Smithkin

The LV Amateur Radio Club Vice President, Marge May (KB6HAG), attended the ARRL National Convention of amateur radio operators at the Airport Marriott along with her son Steve (WV6F).

At our club meeting she discussed the seminars presented to the 5,000 attendees, including the talk by Dick Rutan who flew the Voyager plane nine days non-stop around the world. How toilet facilities were handled was of special interest.

Oh yes, Marge just got word of a new great-granddaughter, Chelsea Allison.

Paul Kelwin (KC6UEF) and Marge attended the Ventura County Radio Club meeting, and Paul described how a wireless society, working off satellites, will be functioning by the year 2000.

Mac McLeod (W71ZG) signed up for the 5K Senior Olympics run in Ventura this month. Not bad for a young 85-year old!

Herb Arnold (W6NEZ) will undergo serious surgery this month, and just donated blood for his own operation. His new Kenwood 850 transceiver and new Oldsmobile will be waiting for him when he gets home.

Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome to join us at our next club meeting, Friday, October 2, at 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room.

Self Awareness Group

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets on Monday evenings in the Lanai Room, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

To attain a state of inner peace and happiness one needs to take risks

CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Lucille Neff

Ceramic Mold Decorator's Club's annual picnic was well attended. Sampling the goodies brought by our members, friendly conversation, and enjoying the California sunshine made the get together a most pleasant afternoon.

At the October meeting

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Miles Perlis

Just to tidy up what was inadvertently omitted in our August article, we have three "show and tell" presentations to tell you about.

1. Clary Morgan brought in a box full of carefully constructed wood joints — dowel and spline and others too numerous to mention. He explained their purpose and construction and explained also that each joint's increased glue surface serves to strengthen the joint.

CHORALE

By Jules Nayfack

After a very well received and successful concert on May 29, the membership of the chorale has increased.

Under the leadership of the fine conductor, Dr. Lindsey Merrill, and with the wonderfully talented accompanist, Dorothy

Kay Stichler will review "How To Apply One Stroke".

Also members will "Show and Tell" their other hobbies, i.e. ... painting, needlework, decoupage, painted tee shirts, etc.

The club meets every Wednesday for crafts and the first Wednesday of each month for a business meeting. Come visit us and see what we do. All meetings begin at 12:30 in the Ceramic Room.

2. Morris Lefkowitz exhibited a toy airplane puzzle that is locked together when the final piece is inserted.

3. Glen Eidem presented a crayon holder in the shape of an elephant, certain to please the young budding artists who use crayons as their preferred artistic medium.

There will be more to tell you in next month's issue of ILV. In the meantime, remember to come to the next Sawdusters meeting on Thurs, October 1, at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. Bring your wood-working problems and also your solutions. Talking them over will benefit everyone.

Weiss, we look forward to another successful and fun-filled year.

Although many new singers have joined the group, we still welcome more voices. So if you enjoy music, singing, and fun, come—we are waiting for you, and you, and you.

We meet every Monday at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR.

and become vulnerable. We become vulnerable by being completely honest with others as well as with ourselves. We risk by letting down our masques of pretense and allowing others to see the real persons we truly are. We take the risk that some others may not like what

they see. But they are people that can never add to our happiness anyhow.

The essence of any good relationship is allowing each member to be his own true self, the person he or she was meant to be — not a person trying to live up to the expectations of another.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Betty Bruce

The LVWGA held their regulation golf tournament on Monday August 17, at River Ridge golf course. It was a four-lady "scramble", only one score was recorded for the foursome. Combined handicaps were deducted which made for some low scores. First place was won by Donna Duke, Sylvia Tockerman, Mim Hockman and Anna Snyder with 38½. Second place was won by Irene Cunningham, Adeline Littenberg, Betty Bruce, and Evelyn Lacy.

The Scotch Twosome Picnic was really special. Walt Whitaker and Irene Cunningham, Donna Duke and Carl Santangelo were responsible for the refreshments. Kay LaPrel did a marvelous job coordinating every aspect of the picnic. Connie Santangelo was in charge of the golf. Edith Dowsing, Gene Bookwalter took first place with a 49. Second place was a tie between

Gertie Dorward, Al Koblin and Joan Johnson, Bill Fox.

The end of the month tournament was held on August 30, with the 19th hole party at 4:00 p.m. as usual. We were entertained by Robert and Hil-da Freedman. They presented a delightful skit call "The Bickersons", which was very funny and enjoyed by all. As for the golf, first place in flight A went to Donna Duke. Flight B winner was Mary "Freddie" Mason. Flight C was won by Adeline Littenberg. You are missing great entertainment and friendly conversation when you do not attend the 19th hole parties. The entertainment committee goes to great lengths to provide interesting programs to make this a pleasant afternoon. We all should make an effort to attend.

October 20 and 21 will be another "Oktoberfest" for our next Scotch Twosome and Picnic. Don't miss this one.

Low gross for August with a 62 was won by Donna Duke. Low gross for the niners won by Kay Bell with a 33.

EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

The LV exercise group has been expanding and increasing in many different ways. The membership now consists of over 170 paid members with over 80 turning up for exercise class on many occasions.

Because of the wonderful low-key stretching exercises, more and more villagers are finding this class healthful and beneficial. We have added a few more exercises and modified some of the others for everyone's benefit.

If you have not tried these exercises, come join us some day M-F, 8:30-9:00 a.m. at pool-side. You'll love it!

Lorraine Kaplan, Shiphrah Maller, and Leon Mandel have continued to go to the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital on Thursdays to give about 40 wheelchair patients some simple chair exercises. Not all the patients participate, but those that do seem to enjoy it. It is a very rewarding experience for us and we hope to continue working with the home.

We are now taking reservations for our annual Potluck Card Party Night on Friday, October 30, 5:30 p.m. Sign up for entree, side dish, salad, or dessert as your admission to the dinner. Guests are \$5.00. Many lottery prizes will be given and if you ever attended our potluck dinners, you know what a fabulous time we always have.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By George Nolte

The Racquet Club met Wednesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m., in the MPR. President Al DeFusco presided.

Tickets were on sale for the Racquet Club's Annual Dinner Dance scheduled for October 16. Tickets are \$12.50 and are being sold by Rose Woronow, Louise Ralph and Eileen Weitz. Table reservations are made through Rosalie Miller.

Paddle Tennis Tournament Chairman Woolf Phillips presented awards to the winners of the August 12 Paddle Tennis Tournaments. They were Bill Cohen, Jack Kassel, Norm Page, Roy Poders, and Art Rosner.

Tennis Tournament co-chairpersons, Zo Simmons and Max Farber, presented awards to the winners of the August 27 Tennis Tournament. They were Kay Bell, Syl Horwald, Budd Samuel, Jack Slusser and Jim Wolf.

Refreshments at the meeting were provided and served by Judy Foxman, Sylvia Phillips and Sandra Weisbrot. Anne Wolfson is the refreshment committee chairperson.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Dorothy Holcomb

Belle Smith, 6120 V 6, will be the hostess for the meetings of the Spiritual Growth Group each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. during the month of October.

Bob Edwards will act as the teacher.

Come join Village women for a great time of fellowship. For further information call Vi Shirk, chair, 484-2389.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Herb Warneke

A very warm August 20 was the date for LVMGA's Regulation Golf Tournament at Soule Park. Bill McCrae and John Neumeier tied for low gross in Flight A shooting 84. A net 68 score resulted in a three way tie Alan Bruce, Ed Evans and Warren Stanfield sharing the honor.

Flight B had Dick Maitland the low gross winner with a 90. Ernie Ohmstedt's net 68 was good for first place, while Bill Hayward and Chet DiLallo shared second, one stroke behind Ernie.

Tony Gregg took low gross honors in Flight C with a 98. Low net went to Frank Cronyn who scored 70, one stroke better than Walt Whitaker. George Dennis and Chuck Spurlock tied for third at net 74.



By Anita Trindl

Fall is quickly approaching and activities are picking up in the LV Billiard Club after a leisurely summer.

Soon the tales will be filled with eager students and patient instructors, along with regulars back from vacations, enjoying the camaraderie and games again.

Committees will be formed and plans will be underway for our annual Holiday Dinner Party and soon it will be time to nominate offices for the Billiard Club of 1993.

Join in, club members, and add your contributions and input to make this a successful season by attending the meetings and taking part in the various activities.

The Mixed Couples Tournament of August 30 had Ben Alexander the Flight A low gross winner with a 57. First low net at 54 was recorded by both Walt Zukerman and Ross Houser. One stroke behind were Ted Rose and Al Sullivan.

A low gross score of 61 by Alan Bruce was tops in Flight B. Low net went to Bob Anderson with a 53 and Ken Gifford followed with a 54.

In Flight C the low gross winner was Sy Levine who scored 66. Low net was Joe Kremer with a 52, while Herb Warneke took second with a 56.

By the time you read this, October will be just a few days away and that means Oktoberfest. The Scotch Twosome will be on Oct. 20 and 21 with the great Oktoberfest picnic scheduled for Wednesday, October 21. If you don't have your tickets you should hurry and get them for last year's Oktoberfest was one of the highlights of the year. Ernie Ohmstedt and his volunteers have agreed to a repeat performance and that means wonderful food and drink in a festive atmosphere. Don't miss this one.

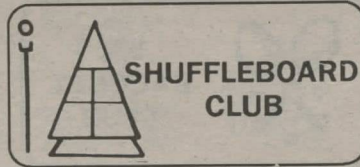


By Jack Whalen

The 1992-93 bowling season started Friday, September 11 at 10:00 a.m. at Harley's Camarillo Bowl and will continue Fridays, except for holiday periods, until next April.

President Don Dance is still looking for a few more volunteer substitutes who would probably be able to join the fun at their convenience. If interested, call Don at 484-5097.

Next month we'll let you know what men and lady bowlers got off to a fast start as the race for top place is underway.



By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club's August meeting included two features: Marty Ettinger's demonstration on making latex molds of objects and then casting in the molds, and a tape of last year's Albuquerque Balloon Festival, which was brought in by Bernice Wells and shown on Channel 12's portable equipment by Al Pachter. This the same trip which the Travel Committee has arranged for villagers to go on this year, departing September 30.

Marty showed us how he first sculpts a clay figure, then forms a latex mold around it by pouring and painting the latex, actually a silicone material, until it is about an inch thick. When this is set, he removes it from the original, reinforces it so it holds its shape, and then casts plaster into it, thereby duplicating his original. Any three dimensional object could be used, and any reasonable number of casts can be made. Latex is used for the mold material because it is flexible and can be removed from undercuts. By coating the inside of the latex mold with modeling wax, from a quarter to a half an inch thick, you then have the basic mold for casting metal by the lost-wax process.

In place of the September meeting, the Club made a trip to the Ojai Ceramic Studio with lunch at the Ranch House in Ojai. The next meeting will be Thursday, October 22. Watch Channel 12 for announcements. Don't miss the sale in the Ceramic Room on Saturday, September 26, during the Bazaar. Besides ceramic articles, the plus side of the club will have enameled metal jewelry for sale.

By Emma Norvig

On September 10 Garden Club members and friends enjoyed a very informative talk by Sherry Stearns, a landscape gardener who has developed an intense interest in container gardening.

With great enthusiasm for her subject, she spoke about and demonstrated the artistry which can be achieved in this method of gardening. Her information was of particular value to villagers whose garden space is limited.

Ms. Stearns was assisted in her demonstration by Naomi Turner, who will be our featured speaker next month.

At the September meeting tickets for the Bridge Luncheon at Eileen King's home on October 20 were sold, and also tickets to the Couples Bridge Marathon Awards Luncheon on October 29.

The Awards Luncheon Party for the Ladies' Bridge Marathon is scheduled for Tuesday November 17 at Saticoy Country Club. No host bar 11:30 a.m., luncheon 12:00, bridge game and awards 1:00 p.m.

Tickets at \$11.50 each available from Carmen High (484-9396) and Margaret McDonald (484-9252). Bridge playing members other than Marathoners are also welcome.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday October 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR. Guest speaker, Naomi Turner, will speak on and demonstrate "Improved Containers for Holiday Arrangements". All Villagers are welcome.

By Cy Maller

The LV Shuffleboard Club's September meeting was conducted by Dave Robbins, the club's financial secretary, in the absence of President Nate Brod. We are sorry to learn that Louise Colbert, "Mrs Shuffleboard" will be leaving the Village and taking residence closer to her family ties. Louise served many terms as president and also in other capacities; she conducted shuffleboard tournaments, and always had some innovative ideas that made the tournaments very popular and enjoyable.

A few months ago we compared Louise's uncanny control of the discs to Willie Hoppe's control on a pocket billiard table. In 1989, Louise was the recipient of the Shuffleboard Gold Medal in the Senior Olympics. She was always available to instruct newcomers and many of her students are top notch shufflers today. She will be greatly missed and we all wish her the best of everything in her new residence.

The Holiday Dinner was finally decided upon and will be a pot-luck affair. The date is December 8 in the MPR at 6:00 p.m. The important issue facing the club is how to revitalize interest in our sessions. It is imperative that we have more participants in our organized play. Presently we have M-T-W morning sessions at 9:30 a.m., Thursday evening play at 7:15 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. If these sessions do not fit in with your routine, let us know and we will try to create a session befitting your routine.

By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club is very proud of the nine members who competed in the recent Ventura County Fair Photography Department. They submitted a total of 128 entries and were awarded 62 prizes which is a win average of 48%! This is the best showing the Camera Club has made in four years of active participation in the County Fair competition.

The total composite awards are 21 first places which include Best of Show in color slides and Best of Show in "The Seasoned Eye", 11 second places, 7 third places, 8 fourth places, 4 fifth places and 11 Honorable Mentions. The quality of the 3000 plus County Fair entries (2109 prints and 906 slides) was the highest ever and County Fair Photography Superintendent Patricia Clothier stated that judging the entries has become much more

difficult due to the excellence of the entries which reflect the care, pride, skill and professionalism most competitors put into their work.

(A break-down of the members and the prizes they won will be found in a feature article elsewhere in this issue of ILV).

An impromptu field trip to the Saturday afternoon Rodeo (August 29) at the County Fair was organized by Sam Weinstein and was well attended by Camera Club members. Since the Camera Club October competition theme will be "Fairs", it was a timely as well as an exciting field trip. The Rodeo, the midway with its rides, noise and bustle, the food stalls, the exhibits and all the fun things which make this County Fair a great County Fair provided hundreds of photo opportunities and

should produce a "Picture of the Month" for one of the attendees. The weather was perfect and a great time was had by all. We'll do it again next year.

The September 2 meeting was the monthly competition meeting and the judge was Leo Sachs of the Thousand Oaks Photography Club. The winners in the Assigned Category (Agriculture) were first place and Picture of the Month to Marion Sevren for "Strawberries", second place to Milt Mankoff for "Bulgarian Farmers" and third place to Sam Brown for "Tilling the Fields".

The winners in the unassigned "Open Category" were first place to Marion Sevren for "Tropical Flowers", second place to Milt Mankoff for "Baguettes at Noon" and third place to Sam Brown for "Folk Dancers".

The Camera Club meets at 7:30 in the Club Room and visitors are always welcome. Watch Channel 12 for announcements and join us. You'll be glad you did.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

LV Wednesday night Bingo was like old times again. We had over 100 players and Bernie (two-two) Silverstein was back calling the second half of our program and looked fully recovered from his recent knee surgery. Several new move-ins were present and several called "Bingo" for cash prizes.

Bingo games continue to be the villagers' favorite pastime on Wednesday evening in spite of the competition from other clubs meeting at the same time. Marion Tevano and her committee thank you for your allegiance to Bingo, and we will endeavor to make the games more interesting and with larger payoffs.

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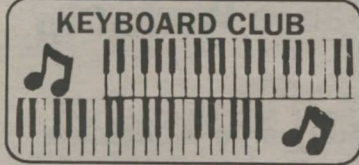
By Rawza Kramer

The Happy Hooper Review is over, but the memory lingers on.

Oh those fast costume changes we thought we'd never make. Did we remember to put the gold sequin cloche on top of our top hat? And did we bring our western boots and cuffs and vest and cowboy hat? Did we pack our purple leotard, complete with skirt and feathered hat? How about our gold and silver fringed costume?

So much to remember to pack and yet keep them neat for performing. The girls did it all and came out on stage smiling, as if they didn't have a care in the world.

Do you think they can put it all behind them? No Way! The Hoofers have three more shows in the near future. Two of them will be in Camarillo, and one in the San Fernando Valley. More about them next time.



By Jules Nayfack

The Keyboard Club is pleased to announce the appearance of the "Young Fiddlers" in concert the evening of October 23, open to all villagers.

Some of you may have been fortunate enough to hear and see these prize-winning young musicians in their appearance at the Ventura County Fair and other places. They play everything from the classics to Blue Grass. For an evening of pure entertainment don't miss the "Young Fiddlers", Friday, October 23rd in the AR.

Tickets on sale now.

The Keyboard Club enjoyed another musically satisfying and fun filled meeting on August 21 in the AR.

Attendance at these meetings continues to grow,.....so why weren't you there? Don't you like to enjoy yourself? Come on down.....for fun, music, to meet people and partake of our refreshments, the third Friday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in the AR.

LETTERS.....From Pg 3

most business-like solution to our problem.

We here in the Village are indeed fortunate to have people like him willing to dedicate themselves to serving on the Board of Directors to benefit all of us here. Thank you, Mr. Pisors, for your great dedication.

Anne & Bill
Holzband, V 3

We would like to express our thanks to our friends in Leisure Village who have expressed condolences for my husband, Gene Drogin. My sons, Glen, Richard, Mark, and Kenneth and I want to thank everyone who called or came to visit before Gene died. There were many who wanted to come to see him before it was too late. And when he died there were so many cards and letters from people. Such an outpouring of stories about his warm and friendly ways and the things he used to do to help others.

The American Cancer Society and other organizations are still getting donations in his name. The foods which we received from many villagers were all enjoyed and eaten up by us. We would like to thank each and everyone of those who brought things to eat. The memories of Gene will always be with us. Such a loving husband, father and friend to all who knew him.

Brodea Drogin, V4

To all my friends and good neighbors in LV, I wish to thank you all for the many tributes, calls, cards, flowers and memorial donations in memory of my husband, Ray De Carlo.

I am sure glad to be living in LV because of such nice friends and neighbors. Bless all of you.

Mary De Carlo, V35

Flue Shots

By Sandy Okum

Another year has passed and YNCG is again sponsoring a flu shot (influenza vaccine) clinic administered by the Ventura County Public Health Department. The shot will cost its usual \$2.00 fee and the date is Thursday, October 22 in the AR.

In order to expedite a smooth clinic, with little standing in line, we will follow the same procedure as last year.

Please follow these directions. All residents whose last names begin with:

H thru O - 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

P thru Z - 9:45 - 10:45 a.m.

A thru G - 10:45 - 11:30 a.m.

NO SHOTS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER 12 NOON. Next year the P thru Z will be first.

For handicapped persons only, see Sandy Okum or Sonia Brink for special treatment.

Over 900 LV residents received their shots last year in less than three hours by following the above directions. Let us do it again this year.

LETTERS

I wish to thank my many friends for their kind and caring words of condolence and sympathy which came to me through your cards, calls and tributes following the untimely passing of my beloved sister, Dr. Bertha Simos. Your generous show of concern has been a great source of solace and comfort to me at such a trying time. God bless you for your care and concern.

George Goldfarb, V 18

I want to thank all my friends and neighbors for the many cards, telephone calls and words of understanding during Ed's illness and death. They

Save Our Hospital Topic For YNCG

By Sandy Okum

It appears that the vast majority of people in the Camarillo area would like to keep Pleasant Valley Hospital locally controlled and with the same services. However, there seems to be a lot of friction and misunderstanding between the Camarillo Health Care District, who at one time controlled the hospital, and a newly formed "Committee to Save Our Hospital".

At our next YNCG meeting — Mon, Oct 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR — we will have three members from both organizations to explain their differences and see if we can consolidate both their efforts to save our hospital for all of us.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters will have their monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 7 at 1 p.m. in the MPR. Artist Bill Hughes, owner of a Ventura Gallery, will give members and friends a Watercolor Demonstration at that time.

There was a fine turnout of old and new members at the first meeting of the fall term for an oil painting demonstration by member Lee Ervast.

At the Ventura County Fair those members who picked up honors are: Mike Mancusi, Elna Street and Frank Wise. Congratulations! We hope more will enter next time.

For more information on the meetings please contact Marion Jayne, 484-5112. Visitors welcome.

were all greatly appreciated.

Fern Joy, V 31

The Hurricane - Andrew

By Lillian Wallace, V 34

The air moved with an eerie sound,
All time was standing still-
The raucous wind now whipped about,
But, did he have his fill?

All sound seemed born of fury,
Each breathless gasp kept blowing-
As he thrashed at everything in sight,
His caustic thoughts, now showing.

The earth became his battle ground,
A place to vent his wrath-
He left not a thing unturned,
If it was in his path.

He ravished everything in sight,
Without thought of what was lost-
Yes, he was past all reasoning,
This, was his holocaust.

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Reporters and publicity people submitting material to be used in Inside Leisure Village will help the staff (and may enhance the reception of their material) if they will follow basic guidelines. These include:

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5. Leave 2" of space at top of page for our notations.
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7. Double space between lines and indent each paragraph. (If we sound like English teachers, you're right!)
8. Put the name of your group into the FIRST sentence of your story. This makes it easier to match with the right logo.
9. Be sure your copy can be easily read. Do you need a new typewriter ribbon? Do the keys need

cleaning? No red ribbons or Xerox copies, please. Clean copy prevents misunderstandings. We suggest that you keep an accurate copy of your submission.

10. Submit your story on time. Deadline is on Monday at 5:00 p.m., usually the first Monday of the month. Deadlines for the next paper are listed on page 2 of each issue. Please check the exact date and meet it. All material should be placed in the ILV mailbox in the east hall of the Rec Center.

11. If your story must be late, call the coordinator to see if a special arrangement can be made. Coordinator has the option to accept or refuse the copy.

12. Call the coordinator to arrange in advance for a photographer to cover your event. Do not call the photographer directly; he works on assignment from the coordinator only. Planning for each issue, including pictures, starts the first week of each month, so if you want pictures, we need notice.

There are about 70 items submitted to ILV for each issue. If writers use these standard rules, the result might be a better paper.

R. G. Kanning, known as "Hired Hands," will provide us with swinging "Live Band" Dance Music.

Special refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$3.00 will go on sale, Monday, October 26, usual time in the lobby at the Recreational Center.

Join us for an evening of enjoyable dancing. Ed and Marguerite Abdelnour will emcee.



By Bob Vanicek

A larger than anticipated number of round dancers enjoyed two solid hours of the Club's first Dance-o-rama. There was no lesson, just enjoyable round dancing to Carol Archer's melodious cueing.

After the first hour of review of Axel "F," Green Door, Pappa Loves Mambo, New York New York, and other Phase II and III dances, everybody was enticed with refreshments.

It was heartening to note that several couples, previously schooled in the Intermediate and above round-dance levels, thoroughly enjoyed this Dance-o-rama to brush-up on their dancing techniques.

The last hour featured other popular Intermediate and Easy-Level dances. The club intends to repeat the Dance-o-rama each month that has a fifth Sunday. Call Bob Vanicek, 389-1404, for info and watch Channel 12.

Beginners Round Dancers have shown remarkable progress in the short time of the class's existence. Sorry, because of the dance level already reached, no new beginners can be accepted at this time. Present classes will continue each Sunday noon to 2:00 in the AR with Carol Archer as cuer. For other info, call Elaine, 484-2955.

Ads with incomplete names or address WILL NOT BE PRINTED.

Dance Workshop

By Marguerite Abdelnour

A Dance Workshop event is coming Tuesday October 27 3:00 p.m. in the AR. All members in good standing are invited to a Costume Halloween Party. Refreshments will be served.

The Hula Dancers, sponsored by the Dance Workshop are starting a Beginners' Hula class on Friday September 10th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Sun Room. Please join in the fun. Wear loose clothing and soft shoes.

Dance Workshop Country Line Dance meets every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the AR. We are having lots of enjoyment learning the "Achy Breaky."



By Anne Janoff

The September 12 Saturday Night Ballroom Dance was hosted by Ben and Rhoda Smitkin ushering in the fall schedule. September 26 was to have been our next regular dance but in support of the Women's Club Annual Bazaar, we cancelled that date.

On October 10 we'll be back on track with dancing from 8-11:00 p.m. in the AR, only fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice available, BYOB.

Our Halloween dance will be on October 24 and we promise to keep the ghosts and goblins outside our gates on that occasion.

You can always count on a variety of good dance tunes, by top bands recorded on tape, for your dancing pleasure. Add to that the enjoyment of friendly sociability with other villagers to make the evening complete. Come join us.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are back on track again, with practice every Tuesday at 12:45 in AR. Now that summer fun and go is over, all eyes are turned toward October, for "What shall we do for extra fun next?"

At this writing, plans for October (other than the fun of being and playing together) are still in the works. There is a reservation for Rhythmettes on October 2 in the MPR. The board started the ball rolling at their meeting September 8, then with the approval and suggestions from the members, a social fun time should be had by all.



By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be Monday, October 5 at 2:30 p.m. Board meeting will be Friday, November 27, at 10:30 a.m. in the AR. Meetings are held every other month.

Dance times are Mondays 12:30-1:30 p.m. for beginners; 1:30-3:00 p.m. for regular class, teaching and dancing; Wed. 9:00-10:30 a.m. review and new dances; Fri. 9:00-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing. All dances take place in AR.

We had our annual picnic September 2 at 4:30 p.m. on the picnic grounds. We danced from 1:00-3:00 p.m. then had our dinner picnic. Members, spouses and friends joined us for a wonderful time.

Join us and participate. Beginners are welcome. Success of our club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend.

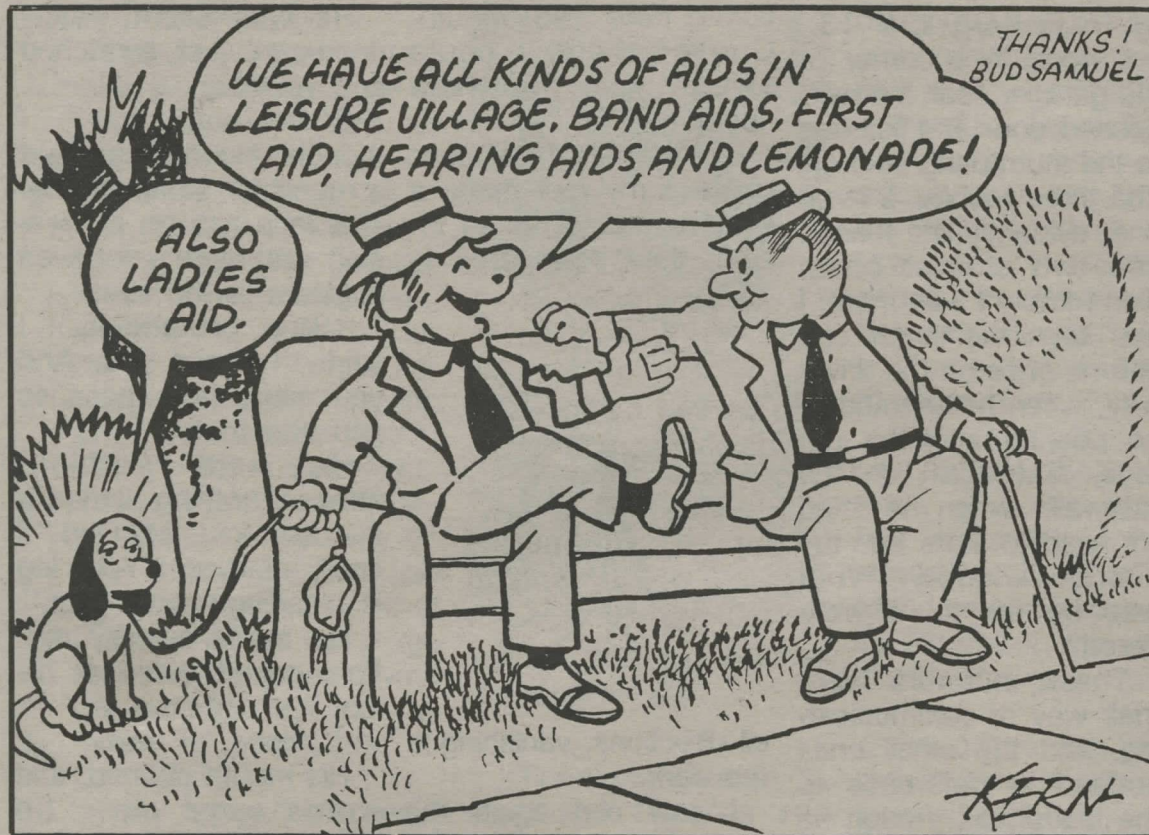
SWING DANCE GROUP

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Dance Group which is approaching years of giving outstanding dance music to the villagers, will celebrate the Anniversary Saturday, November 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the AR.

The Villagers

By Kern



VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE CLUB

By Cy Boynton

The Village Swingers annual potluck picnic and dance, held poolside Aug. 16 on a rather warm afternoon, was an event enjoyed not only by club members, but also by bathers and sun worshippers alike who took time out from their activities to watch us execute our square and round dances.

Club members were dressed comfortably for the occasion, as was our enthusiastic guest caller Rod Shuping, who looked very comfortable calling while dressed in shorts.

Rawza and Saul Kramer organized a few simple games that were sandwiched between dances to add zest to the activities which ended at 4:00 p.m. Dancers then moved to the picnic area to enjoy an awesome display of delicious home-prepared foods organized by Mina and Hal Hudson, with help from Dottie Sickels and Jerry Nolte. Norm Fuller, George Nolte, and Al Sickels, teamed up to serve hot dogs and hamburgers cooked to perfection.

Due to the heat quite a few dancers opted to just sit and socialize under the

shady trees in the picnic area until the dinner bell sounded.

The August 16 dance was, by popular demand, our second "shorts and tee-shirt dance" to be held this summer. Sure does make dancing in hot weather a lot more comfortable!

Our August 25 dance was called by guest caller Mike Fusano. Mike's calling featured an assortment of folksy down home tunes that usually told a story of love affairs gone wrong, nostalgic memories, and included the new number "Achy Breaky Heart".

Guest cuer Bill Burrier again came in early at 6:45 p.m. to give round dance fans a teach on a nice little round dance titled "Except For Monday", which we were able to master without difficulty.

Those attending the September 1 dance were invited to bring along some little display that would reveal another hobby by which they enjoyed pursuing in addition to square dancing.

The club has a variety of theme dances programmed for the remainder of 1992. Be sure to watch CH 12 for a listing of these events that are scheduled for the immediate future.

DON'T WAIT GET READY FOR THE QUAKE

By Paul Kelwin

Emergency Services Committee and Organization is trying to prepare LV residents for an emergency, like Florida and Louisiana had. And it may go on for weeks, even here. But, just as ESC/O is disturbed when people do NOT put out a white "flag" when we have a Disaster Preparation Exercise (DPX) we, AND the Security Department are urging those of you who use the Village emergency number, 388-3636, when a power outage occurs, NOT to do so! You may be blocking a true medical, life threatening call and a person could die!

To those of you who use that number at that time, what does it get you? A great big NOTHING! So Main Gate at 482-0716 is busy? You should figure it out that others are reporting.

Look around you! Are other houses that are usually lit up, are their lights out? Or, if it's daytime, ask your neighbors if their power is out. That 388-3636 is NOT an alternate line to 482-0716. It's for REAL emergencies; a power outage is NOT an emergency. For those on oxygen or life-SUSTAINING equipment, our Security Department has a record and verifies they're OK.

Or you may say, let a person in real distress call 9-1-1. But that has its drawbacks. Our Security people do not know 9-1-1 is being called. And, the one ambulance in Camarillo may be on another response and not immediately available. Therefore, our Security patrol may be the difference between life and death, because, when Main Gate radios our LV patrol car, Station 52 (near our Main Gate) also hears that radio call and is alerted.

We also learned a few of those callers to the Main Gate do not have a flashlight or candle. We just cannot imagine why not!!

Any questions on any of the foregoing, check with your Village Coordinator and or Alternate. Bill Huffman (987-8139) has just done a splendid job in getting to you who your own Village coordinator or alternate is. If someone doesn't know call Bill.

Also, each month I put the California State emergency services leaflet on the library table. They're there for the taking. Look for "ESP (Earthquake Survival Program) FOCUS".

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

Hildi Lustig, chairman of Meet Your Neighbor, will call the meeting to order at 1:30 on September 25 in the Garden Room. She will give a brief run down on various club activities and tell about the Vial of Life. She will introduce her co-workers.

Our guest speaker will be a new member on the Board of Directors. Moe Kadish spent many years in retailing at all levels,

and he is still active in the National Retail Merchant Association. Many of those years were in Alaska. Since moving to Leisure Village he has been on the Finance Committee as well as on the Purchase and Research Committee. We will be delighted to hear him.

Eight new arrivals were welcomed to our August meeting. We gave them a warm welcome.

Frank Craven, chairman of the Education and Recreation Committee, was the August speaker. He explained the many duties of this very large committee, told a little about a

few and especially mentioned the new Clogging group. He said there are about 90 different groups in the Village.

Genevieve Leventhal was also from the Ed and Rec group but her topic was the new Oxnard College classes. She gave the various classes and said there is still room in some. There is a nominal fee to join. She introduced her Co-Chairman Viola Emerson, also Erma Hopkins who is liaison for our own Players Guild.

All Villagers are welcome and indeed urged to come and meet these new residents.

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"The Natives Are Restless"

By Irwin Porges, V 13

I stood in a corner of the garage, near the half-opened door and listened to the murmuring sounds. The three rabbits, a large one, evidently the leader, and two smaller ones, didn't know I was there. I had seen the larger one before, once on the driveway, when he seemed to be peering into the garage, and again on the sidewalk, when he lifted his head to stare into the kitchen window. What was he up to, I wondered?

These murmurs were their way of communicating, and the small ones nodded in deference to the leader, as though he were giving orders. My thoughts were drifting away when suddenly something bounced off my mind and I stiffened. I couldn't have heard right. In the midst of the gibberish, several words had

come from HIS mouth. One of them, I could swear, was the word "people."

Unfortunately, at that moment my feet made a scraping noise. In an instant they scampered in



all directions, vanishing in the dark.

I saw him again the next day. He sat in the middle of the sidewalk, motionless, without fear, facing me. I had an uneasy feeling that this was not an accident. He waited, looking intently at me. "I know," I said.

He was silent, really dead-pan, just scratched and yawned.

Stone-walling, I thought. Nobody can beat a rabbit for stone-walling. The face has no expression, and there's not even a gleam in the eyes.

"Stop pretending," I said. "I heard you. And you came here because you had to find out."

He said nothing, showed nothing. I tried a sudden trick. "My God," I cried, startled. "Your leg is bleeding—looks bad."

He made a jerky motion, gazed down at his leg.

"Gotcha," I said.

His mouth opened, and words came out. "So what?" He shrugged. I had never seen a rabbit shrug. He seemed amused. "It doesn't matter."

"If you want it kept secret—" I tried to reassure him. "You can depend on me. I won't tell a soul."

He gave me a long, slow sneer. I realized that nobody can beat a rabbit for sneering.

"Who cares?" he said. "Nobody will believe you. You going to tell your friends that you heard a rabbit speaking? They'll send you to the Funny Farm."

"Well, then...." I was appealing to him. "Tell me what you said about people."

"I said people are dumb—really dumb."

He was probably right. "What should I call you?" I asked. "Are you named—"

"Go no farther. You see what I mean about people? For your information, ALL RABBITS ARE NOT NAMED PETER."

"I'll bear that in mind."

"My name happens to be Maximilian," he said.

"A little long—do you mind if I call you Max for short?"

"I wouldn't advise it. And I'm not asking for See NATIVES.....Pg 17

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Birds Of Leisure Village

By Frances Gold

From the response ILV has received about "Birds of Leisure Village" it is obvious that many people are at least arm chair watchers and are concerned about the song birds here.

Therefore an update on the status of their arch-enemies, the crows; After checking with several persons in V 15, where their first invasion was, and V 11, where the tiny warblers were often seen chasing them so belligerently at nesting time, there seem to be only a few crows left. They have moved farther west into the vicinity of V 4.

However, after questioning residents in Villages 15 and 11 we have not been able to find anyone who has seen a single songbird nestling learning to fly! In former years that activity has been a joy to watch in July and August. Mature robins, linnets, mocking birds, and warblers are still here, but there are no juveniles to be seen.

We leave you to draw your own conclusions.

Camarillo Tutoring Workshop

By Jim Holthouse

A training workshop for volunteer tutors in the Camarillo Tutoring Project is set for Tuesday, September 29 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The workshop meets at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2304 Antonio.

Volunteer tutors are needed to operate the project at five elementary schools in Camarillo and Somis. Call Sarah Beth Tennison at 482-2285 or Kay Brethauer at 482-5458 for additional information.

NATIVES.....From Page 16

your name."

"My friend-" I began.

"We rabbits choose our friends. Now, to get to our complaints. You people are interlopers. We were here hundreds of years before you ever heard of the spot. We are the natives of this Village."

"I hadn't known," I said. "Sorry...."

"You're an illegal immigrant," he said.

"That's one way of putting it."

"We object to the jokes you people make about us, like rabbits are just a wild sex-crazy bunch who run around all day and night playing nab-it, grab-it and co-habit. People love that joke. And there's another one: a rabbit school has a summer course and a winter course, both for inter-course, of course."

I struggled to keep a straight face. "Hadn't heard that one."

"We've got plenty of other complaints. You people have got to control those sprinklers. How would you like to get a real cold shower, on and off all day, no matter what you're doing?"

"I wouldn't like it at all," I said, "especially if I was in the middle of doing, well, you know what."

"Never mind that. And there's the matter of these damned pine needles, shrubs and flowers, what we call inedibles. We demand that you grow more carrots and lettuce."

"I don't think we can do much about that...after all..."

"Oh, I think you'll change your mind." He had an ominous look. "Don't forget that we're watching you. We know a lot about you. We listen at your windows, listen in your garages. We're all ears."

"You got that right," I said.

"Get this right," he said. "We're only a hop, skip and a jump away

from you. And we're hopping mad."

He gave me a knowing leer. I wondered what was coming. Anyone who gets a leer from a rabbit is bound to be uncomfortable.

"I've seen that lady who sneaks into your house when your wife is away. How would you like that to come out?"

"That's no lady," I said. "That's the cleaning woman."

"A likely story—who will believe it? I'll be seeing you." He was grinning as he watched my face. "GOTCHA," he said. "And give your friends a message—tell them THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS."

He started to leave and turned about. "I've been meaning to tell you. All you senior citizens look alike to me. Seen one, seen them all."

I was very depressed. I'd been about to tell them the same thing about rabbits but hadn't dared.



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Players Guild Does Radio Show "Green Hornet"



Photo by Novick

Extreme left is Milt Mankoff, producer and director of "the Green Hornet," shown with his talented cast and technical crew.



The September Players Guild program, "Life is a Matter of Luck" an original play by a fellow villager, Gertrude Kern, was enthusiastically received.

Donnie Wiegel, Robert Freedman and Herb Schwartz played leading roles, with a support cast of Hilda Freedman, Harriet Silver, Ruth Weiss, Marilyn Holthouse, Jack Silver, Morris Erney, Jim Holthouse and John Bravos.

Blanche Follen directed, and commented, "The in-

terest, dedication and hours of rehearsal the cast put into this one-act play, were evident in the finished product, and a tribute to their regard and respect for Gertrude as a fellow Guild member and budding playwright."

The fall major production, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" (not a musical) is in rehearsal. This is a zany spoof of Hollywood murder mysteries of the 1940's. It was written by John Bishop and played successfully on Broadway in 1987. It is scheduled to open on November 11 and will run through Sunday matinee November 15.

This promises to be another smash hit with Don Pearlman directing, Jackie Solway, producer and Jim Holthouse as assistant producer. The stellar cast includes Carolyn Cohen, Lorraine Friedman, Jack Silver, Ed Weinberg, Morris Erney, Blanche Follen, John Bravos, Anne Janoff, Irv Leeds and Jackie Solway. Tickets will go on sale October 12.

The October workshop-meeting will be an enjoyable change of pace. A popular out-of-the-Village Barber Shop Quartet is scheduled for Thursday October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Refreshments will be served.

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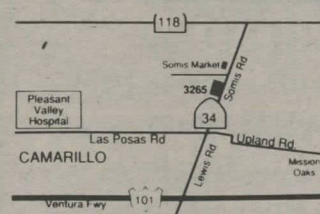


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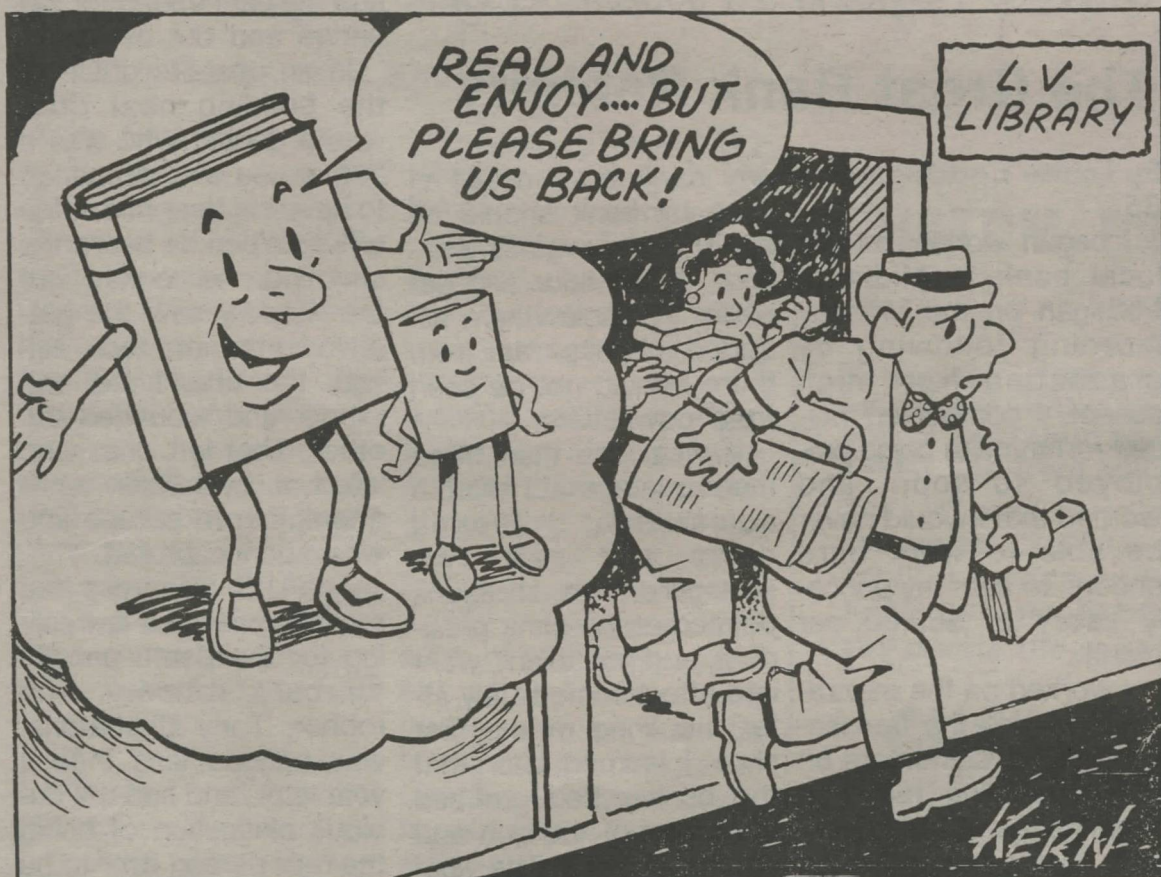


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The Villagers

by Kern



LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12



By Jack Whalen

October promises to be a great month on Channel 12 for watching a variety of very good, somewhat different programs. Hopefully, you'll be able to view them or perhaps tape them for a more convenient viewing time.

Saturday at 10:00 a.m., October 3, we'll repeat Lee Edwards Elderhostel trip while on Monday, October 5 at 5:00 p.m. we'll repeat the 29-minute "Camarillo Historical Society Tour" program, the only feature done outside the Village. This will be followed by the 10-minute amazing "Spherical Nonsense" machine built by George Pisors, V 5.

October 7 at 10:00 a.m. the Quilt Demonstration of the August Women's Club meeting will play.

Bob Vanderhaven's spectacular history of Aviation Series #1, "Up, Up and Away" will play at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday October 14. This is a must show from the very talent-

ed film specialist and noted documentary maker, Bob Vanderhaven, V 1.

Monday, October 19, at 5:00 p.m. will be of interest to many golfers as you'll see local lady and men club members stressing "The Loving Care Of Our Golf Course."

Our monthly "Olde Tyme Show Case" for October will play on Tuesday evening the 20th at 7:00 p.m. with the popular Happy Hoofers Review of May '88, "We'll Take Manhattan."

Channel 12's last feature of the month will be Wednesday, the 28th at 10:00 a.m. with the monthly "Meet Your Neighbor", featuring chairman Frank Craven of the Education and Recreation committee.

George Huddleston reports that he and his camera crew did, for the first time, make a two-camera tape of a live production during the September 19 production of the "Happy Hoofers Revue 1992." It will play on Channel 12 within the next two months.

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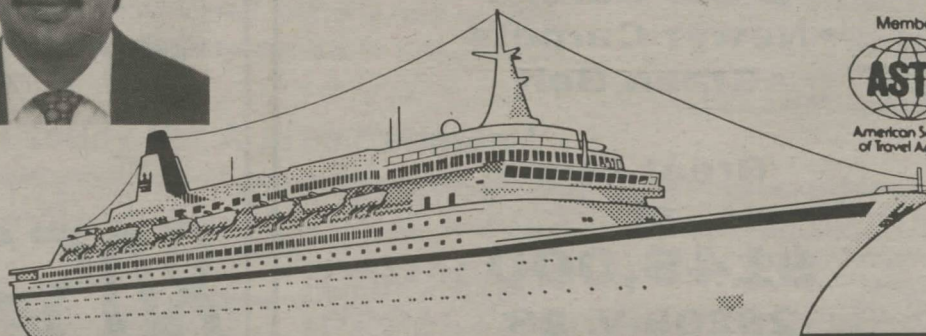
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Once Upon A Memory

The Great Bank Robbery

By Louise Coddington, V 35

I began working at the local bank in Midland, Michigan on the Monday morning following by graduation from high school. I considered myself fortunate in being employed so soon, and worried that I would never be able to work hard enough to earn my princely salary of \$60.00 per month.

I worked on the mezzanine, posting the transactions of the customers on a bookkeeping machine. From up there, it was possible to see everything on the main floor.

There had been a number of bank robberies throughout the state in the past few months, so I decided I should figure out how I could minimize

any danger to myself in case by bank should be hit. The plan was simple - drop to the floor and get under the table where we sorted checks, as from there I could not be seen from downstairs.

It was less than three months later that I heard a commotion, I looked down and saw two strangers with shotguns pointed at the bank president, and my "plan" went into effect immediately after the firing of the first shot. I learned later that the banker had grabbed the barrel of the gun and pointed it down. The vice-president ran to the president's aid, and the second robber shot both of them.

The robbers than ran out to where an accomplice waited in the get-a-

way car. They jumped onto the running board, and the car headed for the bridge and out of town.

In an upstairs office of the building next door was a dentist who was a hunter and who happened to have his deer rifle in the office. When he heard the shooting, he looked out the window saw the get-a-way attempt, took aim with the rifle, killed one robber and wounded the other. That left one, who killed a bystander while attempting to escape and was soon captured.

The U.S. Congress had recently passed a law calling for the death penalty for bank robbery. The robber, Tony Chebatoris, was hanged less than a year later, and had the dubious distinction of being the only person ever to be executed in the state of Michigan.

The bank president and vice-president were very seriously wounded, but both recovered.

This was very traumatic experience for a girl just turned seventeen, and I am thankful that it has been the only time I have been involved with any sort of violent or criminal activity.

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By Lillian Wallace, V34

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And listen to each whispered word
As He sits at our side.

For this is a special holiday,
A time when we repent-
Asking His forgiveness
And compassion, to relent

And help us hold our heads up high
Knowing as we do-
He's always there beside us
To help worship as a Jew.

We'll watch the opening of the ark,
See the Torah dressed in white-
Whisper "God all merciful,
We thank You for tonight."

And when the shofar's blast will sound
For everyone to hear-
It will bring His message
For a happy, healthy year.



Discourse New Name For Discussion Group

By David Goldstein

We are reactivating the Friday Morning Discussion Group with a new name and meeting day. Many who have asked if we could start again remember its eclectic range of topics which, besides current events, touched on art, politics, science, philosophy, humor, and much more, all in a relaxed atmosphere which gave all a chance to talk or just listen. We are re-starting it on Oct 3 in the MPR room at 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

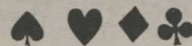
Those who attended

before may remember how we would sometimes go back to the thoughts of the world's greatest thinkers and share the re-discovery of these ideas. Please note that the new name is Discourse, which refers to the expression and exchange of ideas, and that we no longer meet on Fridays.

For those who would like to participate, note time and date below, or give me a call at 987-8912.

Date: Sat. October 3.
Time: 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.. Place MPR, Rec. Building.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE



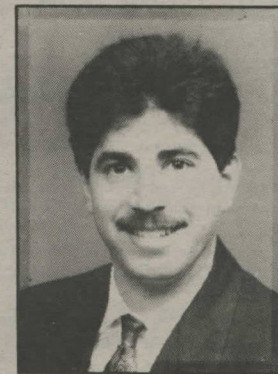
By Lou Dektor

The best competition in the LV duplicate bridge games after eight months is in the individual category. Mary Talan holds a mere five point lead over Eleanor Girard who won 40 points in August. Marge Peet had the best individual score for the month with 48 points and is close behind.

Mitzi and Marty Ettinger are staying in first position in partnership games. Phil Duff and Eleanor Girard with three wins in three games have a good hold on second place. A high point monthly total of 56 points was scored by Midge and Lou Dektor with five wins in seven games.

Remember the annual duplicate bridge game and party scheduled for Thursday, October 22 in the AR at 7:00 p.m.

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Hospital Supplies

By Sandy Okum

Recently a committee member of YNCG was insulted and abused by a resident of LV because he was asked to return a hospital item loaned from our supplies and which he had kept for an excessive amount of time.

This, of course, was uncalled for and a rare occurrence in our 16 year voluntary service for LV residents. But it did happen! Again I will attempt to explain what YNCG is all about.

Your Neighbors Care Group (YNCG) was formed over 16 years ago by a caring group of LV residents to help their neighbors in times of distress with health care and even loneliness. We first organized a blood pressure clinic, now in its 17th year; then a monthly lecture by local doctors and health organizations; a yearly health fair; a yearly "flu" shot clinic and a list of hospital supplies — wheelchairs, crutches, canes, potty chairs, walkers, etc. We have some LV residents who volunteer to drive their sick neighbors to a doctor, visit a lonely person, shop for an invalid, etc.

All of the above was organized and is administered by a small, non-paid, group of LV concerned residents. We want to thank all the generous clubs and individuals who have donated funds to us over the years so we could buy hospital supplies, etc.

Our rule on serving LV residents over all these years has been that our volunteers and these supplies can be used on a **TEMPORARY** basis **ONLY**, so we can help **ALL** the people in LV.

If you need a wheelchair or other hospital item permanently, you should buy it or try to get it through Medicare. Charter Oak Pharmacy can tell

you what items are available from Medicare.

"Temporary," YNCG terms, means 30 days, more or less, depending on our supplies. If we get volunteers to take you to a doctor or shopping, please don't expect that service to be permanent.

In the near future, when you borrow a hospital item, we will have a new duplicate form to sign with limitations spelled out, and please remember — these items are loaned to you.

Procedures consist of going to our Recreation Office during office hours only. *In an emergency only*, call the front Security gate and meet an officer in the atrium *at his convenience*. The services provided by the Recreation Office and Security Department are also voluntary. This is NOT one of Security's du-

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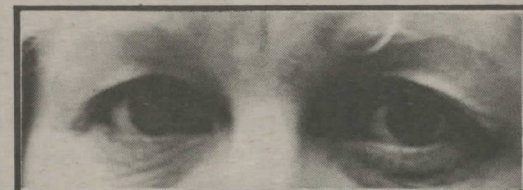
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