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Villagers Rally to Help Froi

By Lois Atz

Froi Velasquez, popular staff member in the Recreation Center, and his family went through a series of severe medical problems about a month ago. Froi's wife had to have a Cæsarian Section to deliver their third child. The boy was about a month premature and had problems with immature lungs, as preemies often do.

The baby suffered a collapsed lung and had to be transferred to another hospital which had neo-natal care. He was in serious condition and had to be hooked up to a maze of tubes to help keep him alive. It was touch and go for a few days. Slowly the baby improved and Froi was overjoyed to hold him and feed him a bottle of milk for the first time. The lung condition improved and soon the baby was ready to go home.

In the meantime, back at the original hospital, Froi's wife also had complications after her surgery and was an in-patient for longer than normal before she went home. They are to-

gether at home now with the two older boys and doing well, thank you!

As an employee of LVA Froi and his family have some health insurance, which they hope will cover about 80% of the hospital and specialists' bills. But the remaining 20% is still a big burden for the family.

Many residents of the Village have a special relationship with Froi, who works out of the Recreation Office. He is so friendly, helpful and effective in doing his varied work here. His many friends among the residents have expressed concern about the great expenses he faces.

If you are numbered among that legion of friends, you may wish to write a check to help the family pay off their medical bills. Please send checks directly to Froiland Velasquez, 3121 Kern, Oxnard, Ca. 93033 or contact Jules Nayfack, 388-2196.

Your Neighbors Care Group, Keyboard Club and many individual residents are writing checks to help Froi's family.

Musical Evening Features Guest Singer

A musical concert will be given tonight, Friday, August 30 in the AR starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for

the performances are \$3.50 and will be available at the door.

Guest artist Eugene

Alper, an international songster, will appear as the main attraction. He will be accompanied by a violin and piano. Two dancers will perform also.

This is another in the continuing series of concerts sponsored by the LV Keyboard Club for the entertainment of Village residents.

LVA Board Appoints Committee Chairmen

The LVA Board of Directors announce that as of September 1 the following residents will sit as committee chairmen:

Architecture: Manny Abbate
Building & Grounds: Charles Babcock
Channel 12: Art Kaufman
ESO Bo Humphrey
Ed & Rec: June Niles
Finance: Bob Atz
PRC: Gus Ward
Sec. & Safety: Gertie Dorward
Travel sub-committee: Bob Chass



Eugene Alper

Candidates Night

By Jack Whalen

The Current Issues Forum will present a Candidates' night for supervisorial candidates Kathy Long and Mike Morgan at 7:30 p.m. in the AR on Friday, September 20. The two run-off candidates are vying for the spot vacated by Supervisor Maggie Kildee, who is retiring.

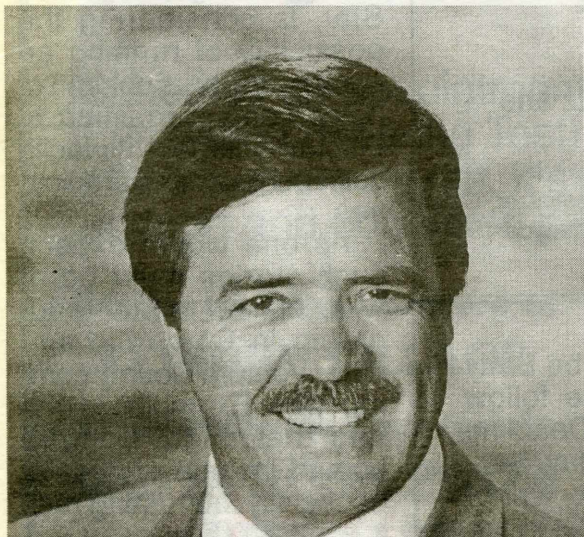
Kathy Long has been chief of staff for Supervisor Kildee and has been very active in various city positions.

Mike Morgan, formerly a U.S. probation officer and Ventura County officer, is currently a Camarillo City Councilman, and was, at one time, Mayor.

Pauline Davis will moderate this event.

There will be no live telecast of this program but Channel 12 will tape it for showing at a later date.

Villagers are encouraged to mark their calendars for September 20 at 7:30 p.m. This election is vital to our community.



Mike Morgan



Kathy Long

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Have You Voted?

The Board of Directors recently sent two ballots to each Village homeowner for a by-mail election. These ballots must be returned by September 19. Have you voted yet?

Conducting an election is expensive. The ballots must be sent by first class mail, which costs about \$800 in postage alone. Some say the election may cost about \$2,000. The money has been spent, but the response, so far, is poor. Villagers once were known for their voting activity, but appear to have fallen sadly inert in the last few years.

The Village Election Committee conducted a telephone campaign in late July-early August to prompt the non-voters to act. We hope the response will get the number of homeowners voting up to the required quorum level.

Our money has been spent for this election. Will you exercise your franchise or will you waste your money?

Additional ballots and instruction sheets are available at the Association office, located near the West Gate. The deadline is September 19.

Have YOU voted??

Guest Editorial: Nominations

LV editors received the following letter from Alan Rosin V.26 which speaks candidly and thoughtfully about our nominating system. We are using it as a Guest Editorial, hoping that his thoughts will encourage discussion about our governing processes, and nominating procedure in particular.

We encourage villagers to write letters to ILV about this topic.

Letter from Alan Rosin, V.26

In the May *Inside Leisure Village*, I questioned Nominating processes for selecting LVA Board candidates. Retiring President Hawthorne, in June, constructively answered, suggesting one reason for a Nominating Committee is to "screen out applicants whose background, experience or apparent motivations may indicate potential problems."

The fact that our new Board President was "screened out" by the Nominating Committee and had to seek nomination **by petition**, hardly supports retaining a Nominating process that rejected the candidate who would receive the highest number of votes from villagers.

Our Nominating Committee process is undemocratic, its members are not elected and are unaccountable; they operate in secrecy to decide on candidates to govern our Association.

Because our Bylaws initially provided the "Nominating Committee" does not require that we retain procedures no longer constructive or democratic. We constantly alter procedures and witness current attempts to alter cumulative voting and amendment require-

ments.

I commend outgoing President Dr. Edward Hawthorne for appointing distinguished individuals as the **new** Nominating Committee. That does not insure future Nominating Committees can not be cronies of an outgoing Board President.

If Leisure Village must retain a Nominating Committee, then it should be more representative and less beholden to a few for appointment. There could be applications taken, with some type of lottery selection, or each past president of the Association could nominate one candidate for the Nominating Committee and a lottery selection held. No single Board member or Board should select the entire Nominating Committee.

Dr. Hawthorne and I concur there should be **written criteria** established for any Nominating Committee work. Past service on the LVA committees could be one criteria; leadership/management experience another. There also can be negative criteria, such as insufficient time, health conditions, etc. **But criteria should be explicit, objective and published in advance.** Possibly a point system could be established.

Nominating Committee interviews with Board applicants could be opened for interested homeowners to observe. Secrecy should be avoided as much as is possible. The Nominating Committee should issue a **final report**, detailing the number of applicants (not necessarily names), the criteria utilized and the nominees. There should be consideration to nominating at least **double** the number of LVA Board vacancies. A past practice of nominating one more candidate than vacancies was a particularly insidious opportunity for manipulation. Ideally, an entire electorate - not an appointed elite - should "screen out" and nominate candidates.

Alan Rosin, V.26

(The author of this letter has had experience with election processes as follows: Executive Director, Joint California State Legislative Committee to Revise the California Election Code 1971-'75; Staff Director, California State Senate Committee on Elections and Reapportionment, 1971-'73 and 1980-'83 and member, National Conference of State Legislatures' Committee on Elections and Reapportionment 1981-82. He investigated election irregularities in Los Angeles, Fresno, and Orange counties in 1970 and also helped revise election machinery in Monterey County in the late 1970s.)

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinators for the next month will be Betty Murray and Barbara Simons. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the September 27 issue will be Monday, September 9, 1996 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance. Do not call photographer.

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.

Attention, Singles!

The Singles Cultural Society invites you to join us for social and cultural activities.

Please join us and other singles who enjoy going to plays, concerts and other cultural events, have parties, visit interesting restaurants and places with different ethnic backgrounds.

The Singles Cultural Society has functioned in Toluca Lake, in the San Fernando Valley and had many talented members, some of whom have performed at our functions.

Here in Leisure Village we also have many people of various talents and interests who will have the opportunity to interact with members having similar cultural tastes.

For further information, please call me at 482-5414.

Elissa Chissar, V.20

David Smith, editor of the growing Camarillo Star, is considering the possibility of running an occasional, brief column of news items pertaining to Leisure Village -- its facilities, residents and employees.

As one would expect, such stories must be of wide interest to Star readership in Camarillo and other Ventura County communities. Examples of stories that might be welcomed include profiles of especially interesting resi-

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 dents or employees, significant charitable acts or donations by Leisure Village people or organizations, odd happenings or events (such as Ray Rios' weird windshield accident), extraordinary athletic feats (e.g., two or more players in the same foursome scoring holes-in-one on the same hole on the same day), club competitions occurring outside the Village or open to non-residents, and so on.

I've been asked to research and write this column for its fledgling appearances and will be pleased to listen to any story ideas you might have. Drop me a note at 5134 Village 5 or phone 987-4949. Thank you very much,

Chuck Elrick V.5

Honk! Honk!! Honk!!!

Does that sound familiar? A car waiting honks

loudly directly into the second bedrooms and dens of neighbors.

Rather than walk to the door of those being picked up, some people sit in their cars and HONK.

True, some garages obscure a view to the street. When being picked up, perhaps one could come outside and wait for a few minutes, to spare neighbors the shock of a horn suddenly blaring loudly into dens or second bedrooms.

Those picking up someone could phone ahead, before leaving, to say: "I am leaving now, please be in front of your house in X minutes". Then there would be no need to honk at arrival.

Only a few people may be honking; more are being annoyed. Hopefully, these common courtesies remain what we give and can expect here in Leisure Village, such as not talking when walking early in

the mornings or late in the evenings, so as not to disturb those sleeping.

Of course, there always may be those who question: "Why should I suffer or be inconvenienced (i.e. go through the trouble of phoning ahead, waiting outside, etc.) because of your problem?" For such few people, nothing but action by the LVA Board would stop such **honk honk**.

Alan Rosin, V.26

Cumulative voting protects the right of representation of minority groups.

The "one person, one vote" system gives great power to a 51% majority and eliminates representation for a 49% minority. The claim that the "one person, one vote" system is more democratic and more fair is not true.

It is true, city, county and state elections do not use cumulative voting. What they use is a system of dis-

tricts that has the same effect as cumulative voting.

Ventura County has 5 supervisors. We vote for only 1. We do not vote for the other 4. The result is similar to cumulative voting.

California has 80 Assemblymen. Each represents a district of voters. WE can vote for and elect only one Assemblyman. We have no vote for other 79 Assemblymen. If we had "one person, one vote" system, Los Angeles County would elect many Assemblymen and Ventura County maybe elect none.

Vote NO on the proposition to eliminate cumulative voting. Keep cumulative voting, which protects the right of the minority.

If you have already cast your ballot, go to the Administration Office, West Gate, and have your ballot returned to you. Get a replacement ballot and vote against the proposi-

tion to eliminate cumulative voting.

Clair S. Huffman, V 19

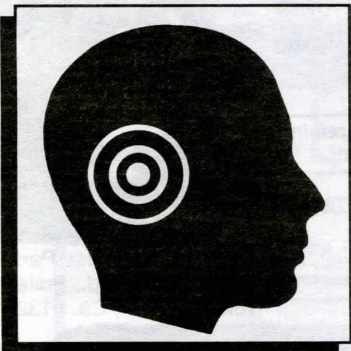
Ed Note: Your voted ballot cannot be returned to you, according to the Election committee. If you wish to change your vote, you must get a replacement ballot, vote it, DATE it and leave it at the office. The later date ballot should prevail.

I want to thank all the wonderful people for sending condolence wishes to me and my family on the death of my darling George, who died on our 60th Anniversary.

He loved Leisure Village. I didn't know there were so many nice people here. God bless you all. Security was wonderful administering to him to try to revive him. Bless them also.

Beatrice Metzler, V.17

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It has truly been a blessing to live in Leisure Village. The recent outpouring of calls, cards, food, donations and flowers was overwhelming! My heartfelt thanks to all those who remember Chase in such a wonderful way.

Marty Gregory, V.32

I can't say enough about the people in Leisure Village, especially my friends and neighbors, for their support and comfort after the passing of my husband Coenraad. They are a great bunch and I want to thank everyone of them for all the food, cards, and telephone calls I received.

Maria Meyers, V.16 and family

Many thanks to all of my friends and neighbors for their cards, calls and plants during my husband's long illness and death.

I am grateful to all for your concern and prayers.

Elfriede Kupka, V.25 and family

There we go again and there all our dear Leisure Villagers were again with donations of food, flowers and cards from many organizations that contribute help to others.

How inadequate "thank you" sounds, but I will say it again, thanks to all.

Hilda Freedman, V.17

We wish to thank every one in LV for the concern, prayers and love you showed to us during Jane's extended illness and ultimate call to Heaven. You demonstrated again that LV is the most ideal place on earth to live.

The response by our very capable Security staff was excellent. Our neighbors in V.29 showed their love for us every day in every way. To every one in LV thank you and may God bless you.

The Bruene family, V.29

The many cards, calls, and visits has touched us

deeply and we would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their kindness at this most trying time at the loss of our beloved son, Jim.

A. D. & Vee Flowers, V.32

Robain and Carol Heyerick want to thank all of you for your kind thoughts, cards, plants and phone calls while Robain has been recovering from a bad fall. Progress is slow but encouraging.

Robain & Carol Heyerick, V.13

MILESTONES

The White House will commemorate special occasions in your life with a letter of congratulations. Birthdays of 80 or more, wedding anniversaries of 50 or more, special awards such a Eagle Scout, etc.

Make the request in writing, Next giving your complete name and address, and information about the occasion. Mail to:

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Greeting office—Room 39
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Satellite Dish Antenna

By Oleg Lopatin

To the lonesome and the less active, TV is a special friend. Unfortunately many retirement communities have regulations that prohibited satellite antenna dishes. A recently passed California State Assembly Bill (AB 104) voided these restrictions, allowing the installation of dishes 36" in diameter or less. Since then, Leisure Village residents' interest in satellite dishes has grown rapidly and several installations have been approved by the LVA Board of Directors. The dish owners report excellent reception.

Satellite dishes come in two sizes, 18" and 36" in diameter. The smaller dish is less expensive, its performance is highly satisfactory and it is probably the better choice.

The dishes may be installed in any of three ways: roof edged mounted, under a special skylight, ground mounted in the patio or common ground planted area. Architectural Committee Specification No. 275 defines the installation requirements. Copies of this specification are available at the Association Office.

The current TV cable system is paid for by our Association dues. The satellite dish transmission system is not a replacement for the existing cable system and must be paid for by the homeowner. The dish is connected to one set only, but a second TV may be served by use of additional equipment.

Satellite dish location is important for two reasons: to obtain optimum reception and to be as invisible to the neighbors as possible. The ground-mounted dish may be encased in a hollow, plastic rock that can blend in with the planting in the area. The specially designed skylight over the dish or the plastic rock are available at additional cost.

The basic cost includes the dish installation and a See Dish.....pg. 16

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By Mildred Oberg

There was a good audience at the LV Women's Club meeting Thursday August 1 to greet "The Great Scot," Peter Strachen, who gave a whirlwind performance in a non-stop review wearing his kilt. He was fiercely loyal to Scotland, and the old songs, but very proud of his new country, America, and sang many patriotic numbers with warmth and good audience participation."

The business meeting which preceded the program had these special items: Irene Cunningham read a report on the Club's remarkable donations for the last eight years. The Club also gave generous donations to the LV Library. Betty Walker, membership chairman reported

a new total of 545 members.

Pres. Edna McCormick read a letter from Bill Little, Camarillo City Manager, quoting from a meeting of Mayor Smith and Chief of Naval Operations. At that meeting, Mayor Smith made it very clear and forceful that the City of Camarillo and its residents are not in support of the proposed joint use. The city appreciates the efforts by the LV Women's Club to sign and submit petitions to the U.S. Navy regarding this issue. There are a good number of special interests involved in trying to secure this regional joint use airport, and your opposition is greatly appreciated by the city.

Piff DeSimone, program chair announced that on September 5 the group will be entertained by Ken and Ginny Baker, *Music by Choice*. Ken plays the guitar and sings. Ginny plays the keyboard and sings.

Women's Club Contributions

By Doris Kadish

The Women's Club has been making substantial monetary contributions to numerous LV projects since the Club started. Since 1988 monies donated amount to \$42,075 and have been given to over 50 varied and diverse projects. Many of the donations were one-time bequests, others continue on a regular basis.

The Women's Club is grateful to and acknowledges the many residents who support our efforts. The money donated back to LV is raised from two sources. The Women's Club operates a monthly Trading Post, the first Thursday of every month from 10:30 until 1:30 in the AR. Items sold come from contributions made by Club members as well as generous and philanthropic LV residents.

The yearly Bazaar, to be

held this year on October 12, 1996 offers a large selection of artistic, beautiful home-made articles; perfect for holiday gift giving. The merchandise is "manufactured" every Tuesday morning by members who meet to sew, knit, embroider, and needlepoint. From their efforts come the many wonderful and beautiful things that are available for sale at the Bazaar, which is an annual event.

Trading Post

By Irene Cunningham

The Trading Post sale of August 1 was a surprising net gain of over \$861. The Club extends sincere thanks to all volunteers and donors for contributing to the success of our efforts.

Next sale date is Thursday, September 5, 10:00 a.m., in AR. The Trading Post has a large selection of multiple sizes of used 3-

ring binders. As well as other office supplies, e.g. hanging files, staplers, hole punchers, typing paper, disk storage cases, stackable in/out trays, etc.

Saturday, October 12, 9:00 a.m. is the day of the "Big Bazaar." The theme is "Circus, Circus." Come one, come all to the celebration. The Workshop will be showing handcrafts and holiday items. This is the day for our famous

baked goods sale. Hot dogs, drinks and cake slices will be available at 11:00 a.m. The Trading Post will be in the Pavilion area with their full inventory for sale.

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**By Dick Griswold,
Board President**

On behalf of the entire Village I extend thanks and appreciation to everyone who has donated their time and talents this past year, as COMMITTEE VOLUNTEERS, to improve the "Leisure Village way of life."

Without Volunteers to help carry the load we would have to hire people to do the following jobs:

ARCHITECTURE - With their mandate defined in Article VI of the CC&R's, these people develop specifications to assure that the Village is maintained in attractive condition, enhancing property values.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS - These people monitor and report violations of CC&R's, Rules and Regulations, and Architectural Specifications for all buildings and all landscapes in Leisure Village.

CHANNEL 12 - Good Communications are provided by these folks on our own private TV channel, which on a 24 hour day, 7 days a week basis, programs of timely information and entertainment to Villagers.

EDUCATION AND RECREATION - This group oversees all indoor and outdoor activities that concern educational classes and sports, in the Recreation Center. New this year the Bingo, Meet Your Neighbor and Travel Committees will be sub-committees of Ed. and Rec.

EMERGENCY SERVICES - Several hundred Villagers are organized to provide first aid assistance and maintain a program to mitigate the possible disastrous effects in the event of a declared "State of Emergency."

FINANCE - With watch-

dog dedication these people are involved in all aspects of financial planning, reporting and control from budgeting to auditing including Staff Accounting oversight.

PURCHASE RESEARCH - Major purchases of equipment, services and supplies, selection of contractors by obtaining competitive bids and investigation of Board requests comprise the purview of this group. New this year, Insurance and TADS will be sub-committees of PRC.

SAFETY AND SECURITY - Maintaining vigilance, scrutiny and oversight regarding safety and security rules, regulations and practices are the functions of this group.

The purpose, in briefly describing some functions of the eight Standing Committees, is to provide just a glimpse of the tremendous job done by Leisure Village Volunteers.

The question of committee realignment was raised at the August Open Board Meeting. Contained in this message is an outline of the committee structure that has been approved by the Board for the coming year, starting September 1.

The changes are intended to streamline committee functions, accurately define committee responsibility, enable Staff to be more efficient and overall commit ourselves to improve Leisure Village operations.

**Due to the
Labor Day holiday
Open Board Meeting
will be held on
Tuesday,
September 3
10:00 a.m. in AR**



**MEET YOUR
NEIGHBOR**

By Carol Heyerick

The July meeting of Meet Your Neighbor was held in the Garden Room on the 26th.

Hildi Taylor, chairman, urged all to take part in at least one activity from the many that are available. She displayed the Vial of

Life, and spoke of the two Village newspapers, ILV and the Village Voice. She also mentioned Channel 12 as a source of information regarding Village activities.

The guest speaker on August 30 will be Dick Griswold who has recently been elected President of the Board of Directors. Dick has had much experience in business and selling and was self-employed

for 28 years. He has had U.S. Navy experience and he has been active in LV affairs since 1988.

Our July speaker was June Hirsh who works as a volunteer counselor and has a group of trained representatives who call or visit with depressed or lonely individuals.

We are looking forward to seeing you on August 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the GR.

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Profile:

Ed And Lillian Hawthorne

By Jack Whalen

After a number of years of "weekend visiting" their new home in Leisure Village, they made the full time move in 1987. Let's go to Village 42 and meet Ed and Lillian Hawthorne, whose academic successes and working-world achievements are truly remarkable.

Ed was born in Poland and at the age of 16, along with his parents and two younger sisters, immigrated to the United States in 1937. The only English Ed knew upon arriving was one sentence "I cannot speak the American language."

After one year of high school in New York City he obtained a merit scholarship (tuition and living expenses) to the elite Cooper Union School of Engineering. Then it was off to war. He enlisted as a private, quickly became an officer in the United States

Army and served with distinction in the European theater.

He taught electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania from 1947 to 1958, obtained a masters in electrical engineering in 1948 and a doctorate in 1952.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that Lillian, while speaking at a recent LV Meet Your Neighbor meeting, was asked by Morton Markovitz, a new arrival, if her husband was an instructor who taught him engineering some 40 years ago at the University of Pennsylvania. It was Ed and today the Markovitzes live but two houses from Ed and Lillian.

The Hawthornes moved to California in 1961 and Ed worked for Hughes Aircraft for about sixteen years. He was in charge of the landing of the Surveyor on the moon which was just prior to man's landing

on the moon.

He retired in 1986 as chief scientist in the Space Systems Division. His name may be found in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Engineering and in American Men of Science.

Ed was elected to the Board of Directors in 1995 and became President in 1996, serving with distinction.

What are his current goals? With a smile he responded: "I'm certainly interested in relaxing somewhat, bridge and tennis lure me and, would you believe, I enjoy playing the violin."

Lillian, a native of New York City, met Ed when she was still a teenager although they did not marry until February 1947. She earned her B.A. at New York University in 1944 and her M.A. at Columbia two years later. She was a secondary school teacher for many years and then became deeply involved in social work. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and is also



Lillian and Ed Hawthorne

listed in Who's Who of Mental Health Professionals. Over the years she has been heavily involved with mental health projects. See Hawthorne.....pg. 9

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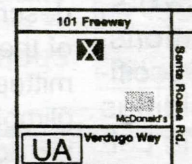


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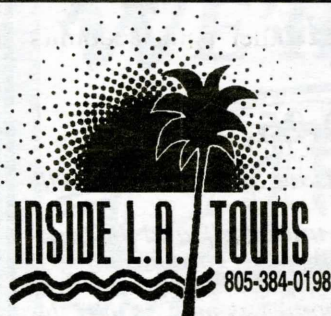
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Hawthorne.....from pg. 8
at USC, both as a consultant and speaker and she is currently working on a book project titled "Finishing Touches."

Lillian keeps active here in the Village with her monthly book review on Channel 12, serves as an occasional moderator for the Current Issues Forum Group, is on the Education/Recreation Committee and heads ticket sales for the Player's Guild.

Her plans for the future -- continue to enjoy the people, climate, security and life styles of the Village.

Ed and Lillian are the parents of two daughters, both married and living in New York City, and there are five grandchildren whom they shower with love.

They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this coming February and we wish them continued success in all their many and varied ventures.

LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12



By Jack Whalen

Labor Day, Monday, September 2 will not have scheduled programs shown on Channel 12. The following day, Tuesday, the open Board meeting will be telecast live at 10:00 a.m.. It will be repeated, on tape, Saturday, September 7 at 10:00 a.m.

On each of the following Mondays at 5 p.m. we will show, first, Larry Sawyer's "Shared Experience" with Parcy Silver; followed on the next Monday by Lee Edwards' movie reviews and Lillian Hawthorne's book review on the third Monday. On the last Monday, Pauline Davis' "What Was My Line?" with panelists Donnie Weigel, Jean Aird and Percy Silver will be shown.

Saturday's viewing looks interesting with

"Great Scot" showing September 14 and on September 21, there will be a showing of the tape of the previous night's debate between the two candidates for the county supervisor's seat, Cathy Long and Mike Morgan. The last Saturday of September will show the Board President, Dick Griswold, as he addressed a previ-

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ous meeting of "Meet Your Neighbor."

The Olde Tyme Showcase at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 17 will show the 1989 "War of the Worlds," the great show of Orson Wells.

Wednesday, September 18 at 10:00 a.m., the Players' Guild workshop show of "Broadway Bound" will be screened.

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CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

Camera Club members participating in the Ventura County Fair have reached record numbers. The number of photos entered from LV totals 200. The number of members serving as volunteer hosts at the Photography exhibit during the fair also was at record numbers.

The judging of the competition photos has been completed and a list of Leisure Village Camera Club winners will be published next month.

The regular competition meeting of August 7 was judged by Frank Nauman, president of the Ventura Camera Club, who had been invited as the guest of Jack Burden to observe our competition. However, when the scheduled judge failed to appear Frank Nauman was pressed into service.

The following were win-

ners in the assigned category "Dominant Colors". The first place winner was Sam Weinstein for his photo entitled "Green Spot" and the second place winner, and Picture of the Month, was Jack Burden "Red Leaf with Mildew." Third place award was to Ben Smithkin for "Neckties." Honorable Mention went to first-time winner Paula Lite for "Dutch Treat." Congratulations to our newest winner. Marion Sevren also received Honorable Mention for "Orange and Blue."

The winners in the open category were: first place and Picture of the Month to Marion Sevren for "Deer", second place to Duane Waln for "Marching Shadows" and third place to Bill Huffman for "Sculpted by Nature." The Honorable Mentions went to Betty Murray for "The Red Doors" and Sam Weinstein for "Jammin'."

Our meetings are twice a month on the first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Village room.

needed. Quicken offers ease in the keeping of records for everyone. For some it can be used to keep track of various investments, stocks, bonds, real estate, or other income sources.

Every second Friday of the month the communication segment of the computer club meets at 10:00 a.m. Various subjects are discussed to gain insight into the members areas of interest. All are invited.

The general meeting for September will have Laurie Lindsey as the guest speaker. The subject will be "Shakespeare Speechwriter."

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INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Doris Achterkirchen

The Garden Club will meet Thursday, September 12, in the MPR. Coffee is served at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10:00.

The speaker will be Libby Whalen from the Goleta Rehabilitation Center. She will show some slides giving hints on making gardening easier for those with limited physical abilities. She will give suggestions on tools that will be helpful for those afflicted with arthritis or other disabilities.

Everyone in the village is invited.

LAPIDARY CLASS

By Fred Ervast

A Lapidary class on how to make cabochon jewelry from various types of rock will begin on Wednesday, September 18 in the Lapidary room. The two-hour class will be conducted on Wednesdays, starting at 1:00 p.m. for a period of six weeks.

A one-time donation of \$3.00 will be requested for materials and supplies. No experience is necessary. Safety glasses are recommended. For enrollment or further information, call Fred Ervast, 389-0787.



SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Dorothy Holcomb

This is the beginning of a new season for the Spiritual Growth Group.

There is much enthusiasm shown for Bible Study. Everyone is cognizant of the conditions in today's world. We are supportive of the help derived from enlightenment in the Scrip-

R.V. CLUB



By Kay Murray

The R.V. Club's annual picnic will be held September 7 from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the outdoor picnic area. All current members are prepaid, guest tickets can be purchased for \$5.00 at the picnic. The menu will be hamburgers, salad, beans, dessert and a beverage.

Contrary to last month's ILV story, there will be a regular meeting on September 17 of the LV RV Club. Hopefully, most of the many RV travelers will be back home, and available to attend this meeting.



KEYBOARD CLUB

By Ray Andres

The Keyboard Club's regular monthly meeting is the third Friday of the month. Next month's meeting will be September 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. There will be a report on the musical sponsored by the club on August 30 in the AR.

After the short business session, members provide music for all assembled. If you wish to perform, please notify Jules Nayfack at 388-2196. He is vp in charge of the entertainment.

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The September meeting will be held at the home of Dorothy Holcomb, 16136 V.16, phone 482-5298.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Paul Kelwin

LV TV: Past, Present, Future!

Hear and see ye! Channel 12 will show Phil Shockley's presentation, as listed above, to the Amateur Radio Club. Phil is the president of Communications Services that keeps all your TV reception "on frequency." He gave many interesting and educational facts. When it will appear on Channel 12 next month. Listen very carefully, a lot of information is condensed to a few words.

Several of you have called about last month's article on finding a "HAM" near loved ones far off. If our phones are out of use for a week or more, that distant person can, hopefully, get through to you via our ECC (Emergency Communication Center). That article, or the printed sheet it came from, is available upon request to me. Call 987-1446.

We recently located a radio network that is on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon. They would be very helpful in relaying communications from and to us. They cover the west coast's 5 or 6 states and even up into western Canada.



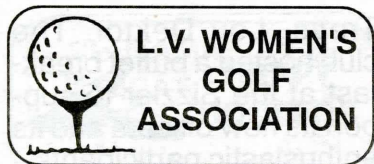
BOWLING

By Vee Flowers

The Friday morning Bowling League will start on the Friday after Labor Day, September 6, 10:00 a.m. at the Camarillo Lanes. The price will be the same as it was last year.

Teams will be formed according to averages, and posted in the Atrium. New villagers are invited to join us.

There is always a need for subs for those who cannot bowl full time, so give me a call. 484-7882.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jane Warneke

The LVWGA held a team tournament at Buenaventura on July 18, which proved to be a most enjoyable event. First place went to Edna McCormick, Betty Bruce, Donna Duke, and Irene Cunningham with a score of 53.5. Second place winners were Corky Milman, Carol Vaught, Pat Holly, and Cynthia Maier with a score of 61.0. Third place went to Rose Abbate, Denka Nelson, Connie Santangelo and Helen McGinnis with a 63.3 score.

The 19th Hole party on July 28 featured a hilarious film "Dorf on Golf" with Tim Conway. Rosemary Hanson welcomed those present, and the winners were announced by Barbara Pardue and Bill Marvel. Donna Duke scored 60 in A Flight with a two-way tie for Marjorie Rice and Irene Cunningham of 53. Aggie Saltus was second with 54 and Marge Kelly third with 55. In B Flight low gross was Meriam Laird with 78, with a first place tie Ruth Kent and Rosemary Hanson of 58 and 3 way tie of 59 for Kay Gregg, Carol Van Horn and Nancy Whitaker.

Handicap low scores for July: for 18 holes; low gross was Donna Duke with a 60 and low net Shige Kuroki 64-16=48. Niner Marge Kelly was low gross with 29 on the back and there was a low net tie of 23 on the back for both Lindsay Merrill and Kay Bell.

Congratulations to Char Christianson for her hole in one at the 14th hole on Sunday August 4.

A reminder that bridge games are held at 1 p.m. each Wednesday, except meeting day and partners are not required. Come and enjoy.



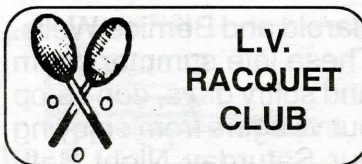
L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Herb Warneke

The two cool Ventura courses were enjoyed by LVMGA members during the past month. On July 10 the group played Olivas, with Syl Horwald taking top honors with a gross of 88, while John Rice took first low net with a 70, one stroke better than Jim Mason. Matching cards gave Sid Necowitz 98 the low gross honor in Flight B over Warren Stanfield who shared low net with Bill Kidder, each recording a 70. C Flight saw a 107 by George Kroll taking low gross while Ben Goldberg's 67 won low net. Marshall Allred followed with a 73.

At Buena Ventura on August 1 it was John Dawley's gross of 91 which was the best of the day. Flight A low net was Charlie Basile with a 66, one better than Warren Stanfield. Flight B also had a familiar name - Bill Kidder, who scored 95 and won low gross. Roy Zhe's 61 gave him low net with Ray Milewsky placing second with a net 66. For C Flight winners look above at the Olivas results for George repeated as low gross winner, this time with a 103, while Ben again took low net shooting 65. Joe Scheck was one back, recording 66.

The month end tournament at our home course on July 28 had a tie for low gross in Flight A. Jerry Orth and George Nolte each shot 60. Gus Honick was low net with 52. The familiar names of Bill Kidder and George Kroll were again evident in Flight B, Bill winning low gross 62, and George low net 53. Charlie Kent took low gross honors in Flight C with a 66 while Don Dance's 54 was good for low net.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Ida Kubica

The July Racquet Club meeting was opened by Ben Miller, pres. with the news that Louise Ralph resigned as treasurer. Al Zelmon kindly offered to take the position, for which we are grateful. He also announced that Pizza Tournaments will be held in September. The third Thursday of the month, the paddle tennis players will compete and the fourth Thursday, the tennis players will have their competition. Come to the meeting and sign up. Winners get free lunch!!

The July meeting also revealed the mystery guest as Joe Morrison. Joe and Sylvia are Leisure Village residents since 1983. A furniture manufacturer by trade, Joe had a hobby building experimental aircraft in Santa Monica and later here in the Village and Camarillo Airport. Camarillo airport was the scene of his maiden flight quite by 'accident' in 1995. The Camarillo Star reported the incident, much to Joe's chagrin. The Q2

is now flight-ready after much preparation. Happy landings, Joe.

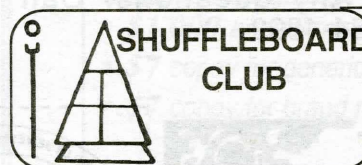
Bob Hasen expressed his concern for the seeming lack of interest in club members to accept offices when asked to run, as well as lack of club spirit. The club is only as good as the members input. More volunteers are needed to make things happen.

The table tennis group had a meeting/demo July 8 in the Annex. Phil Belsky demonstrated the procedure involved in opening, closing and storage of the table. A few players tried their skills by playing a few rallies.

The dinner dance is slated for October 18 in the AR. Oak Tree West will cater. And we will have the music of Sam Conti for our listening and dancing pleasure.

December 1 thru 3 are the dates for the Las Vegas tourney and trip. Cost per person will be \$70.00. Please sign up and pay up at the coming meetings.

The next meeting will be September 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR with refreshments by Faye Zelmon and volunteers. Let's see more new players and members at the meetings.



SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

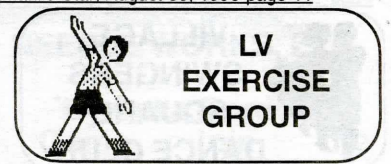
By Virginia Shine

The Shuffleboard Club held its annual picnic Tuesday, August 6 at 5:00 p.m. in the picnic area. Forty-six members and friends attended. A delicious menu was served: one-half roast chicken, red potato salad, tossed salad, fruit cup, rolls, lemonade, iced tea and coffee, and homemade cake for dessert.

Lucy Fiore, membership chairman, did a wonderful job planning and coordinating the whole affair. Vice-President Delma

Smith was in charge of tickets, and tickets were sold by the calling committee, Janet Dempsey, Velma Hughes, Bea Schreiber and Rea Williams. Door prizes, beautiful cyclamen plants, were won by Walter Bell and Sooky Denny. A plant was also presented to Eleanor Kramer, president, who invited all to see the newly installed (polycourt) shuffleboard courts and to play.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. We invite all who play shuffleboard or are interested in learning to come try out the new courts.



LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Lillian Mankoff

The Exercise Group has "immortalized" its healthful routine of stretching, bending and cardiovascular exercises on an audio tape produced by Milt Mankoff. Reproductions of the tape were made at a commercial studio and eagerly purchased by many of our exercise devotees.

We are enjoying the "perks" provided by the redesigned pool Pavilion area, including the new roof and the recently installed modern sound system. As the days of summer come to an end, we are looking forward to a series of social events being planned by our Program Activities Committee. First on the Fall season calendar is our annual potluck dinner, scheduled for early in November in the AR.

All LV residents are welcome to join us at the Pavilion from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday for a healthy and most enjoyable way to start your day.



BILLIARD CLUB

By Irene Cunningham

The Billiard Club is reminding all members, and/or pool players, that the next General Meeting will be Tuesday, September 24, 7:30 p.m., in the MPR.

Our main objective for the coming months is to fill the slate for new club officers. Election date is November 26. Please plan to attend these important meetings. The club needs the input and hopefully your willingness to participate in the club's leadership.



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

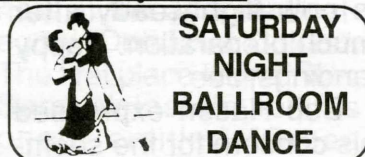
By George Nolte

The Village Swingers enjoyed dancing at the July 4th Celebration and hoped that we created some interest in Square Dancing. We also hope that interested observers visit us some Tuesday evening in the AR.

Around the middle of the month Bill Kramer included contra dancing in the evening's program. The Swingers had great fun making simple calls difficult.

Bill, a popular square dance caller, was out of town at the end of the month and Darren Gallina was our guest caller. Darren, calling since he was 12 years old, has a lot of enthusiasm and it seemed to rub off on the Swingers. With smiles on their faces and sweat on their brows, the Swingers had a ball and I believe Darren enjoyed the evening as well.

The Swingers picnic was held on Sunday, August 18 in the AR. Mary Kovach, activities chairperson, supervised games and dancing, while Minna and Hal Hudson prepared an early dinner. Details will be in next month's article.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

On September 14, "Y'all come on down" for our Western night with trail-boss Ned and his boss, Rosalie Volan. They will be in charge at the host post. This is always a fun evening and an opportunity for our cowboys and gals to don their out west outfits in keeping with the theme, but if preferred, the usual casual attire is always appropriate. Our next dance will be on September 28.

On August 24 the dance was hosted by Ben and Rhoda Smithkin and

Harold and Bernice Wells. These late summer warm and sultry days, don't stop our villagers from enjoying our Saturday Night Ballroom dances.

We have lots of good dance music recorded on tape, as well as pleasant socializing with friends.

Dancing from 8-11 p.m. is in the AR. It costs fifty-cents per person. Refreshments: coffee, tea, punch and ice. BYOB. All are welcome, including visiting guests, to share the enjoyment of our dances.

Mark these dates on your calendar and watch Ch 12 for additional details. Hosting our dances can be fun too. Just call Ginny Dunnion 484-1238 for details.



LV ROUND DANCE

By Georgia Schneider

The LV Round dance Club looks forward to an active year with a new slate of officers: Pres. Georgia Schneider; V.P. Anne Wolfson; and Secy/

Treas, Lou Dektor. The club hosted a buffet breakfast at the Sizzler to support its new officers and its enthusiastic participants.

The variety of old dances for review along with the challenge of new routines keep all of the members on their toes. Drop by the AR any Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to noon to see for yourself.

TWO STEPPERS LINE DANCE



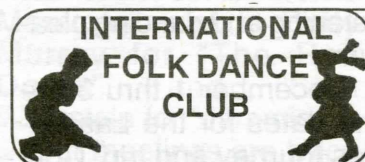
By Joanne Roberts

The Two-Stepper Line Dance activity is a class for beginner line dancers. The class is held every Thursday from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the Village Room.

Lucille Terry is the instructor, in the absence of Marguerite Abdelnour.

All Village residents are welcome, and that includes all the men out there. Come for the mild exercise and fun.

For more information, phone Joanne at 388-8881.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Marilyn Goodman

The International Folk Dance Group is having a party and luncheon September 9 in the AR from noon to 3:00 p.m. The lunch will be catered. Members may invite one guest.

The next general meeting will be September 4 in the AR. The board will meet August 28 in the AR.

Dance times are Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for beginners; 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. for regular class instruction. Mae Sheff is teaching. Virginia Calihan instructs the advanced dancers on Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

The group invites everyone who enjoys dancing to join with them for the fun and exercise. No partners are needed. We will have a great time.

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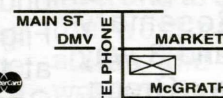
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HAPPY HOOFERS

By Shirley S. Heller

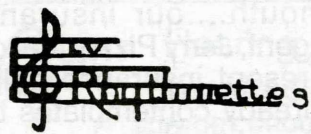
The Happy Hoofers celebrated President Ida Zeller's anniversary and birthday. It was a wonderful luncheon at her home. We all enjoyed it.

Hoofers Helen Gold, Doris Siegel and Dorothy

Karlin worked hard practicing for "Nunsense." It was a great show.

We are making plans for a potluck for Hoofers and friends. The date is September 19, at 11:30 a.m. in the AR.

If you are interested in tap dancing or are willing to be a friend, call Helen Gold at 987-2429. Tap dancing is good exercise and fun.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes have been filling in their time as they wished this summer, including Tuesdays during summer hiatus. The next practice will be September 3, at 1:00 in the AR.

The highlight for August was the annual Rhythmette picnic held at the Pavilion by the pool. The food was prepared by a restaurant, and brought in by Rhythmettes. Hospitality chairs Claire Endelman and Bessie Davis did themselves proud again with their arranging and

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organizing. There were door prizes too.

Entertainment was provided by Ginny Naspo and friends. Their beautiful voices gave a happy note to the affair. Others contributed to the fun time whose names were not available at this writing. Rhythmette thanks go out to all of them.

Piff De Simone, music director, with Lily Baker at the piano will be ready with the beat, for the beginning of the 21st year for the Rhythmettes. Practice begins at 1:00 in the AR. All members are expected to be there with happy faces, ready to go again on September 3.

NEEDLE WORKS, ETC.

By Celia Gordon

Come join the Needleworks group for an old-fashion knitting bee. We also do crocheting and needlepoint.

We meet in the Village Room each Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Any questions, call Celia 484-344.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Ann Kushner

The Dance Workshop meets every Tuesday in the AR at 3:00 p.m. for country line dancing. New

dances are taught and old dances reviewed. Come join us for fun and exercise.

A picnic was held on Tuesday, August 27, at 12 noon in the pavilion area. Afterwards the group went to the AR for line dancing.

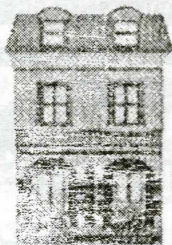
SELF AWARENESS GROUP

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets on Mondays in the Lanai Room, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. All interested are welcome to come. We are a group of individuals intent on reaching a higher

plane of self-understanding, and how to make better choices in the pursuit of inner peace.

We hope that in this pursuit we will become kinder persons, safer listeners, wiser in our choices, honest in all our relationships and content with whom we have become.



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A Pique At Politics: Healthy, Wealthy And Wise

By Barbara Simons

They started the testing at an old folks' home in Boston. They had 80 and 90 - year - old elders doing strength training exercises. They started slowly, at first, using light weights and short sets (repetitions). To the scientists' amazement, all of the "test subjects" improved, including the oldest ones.

More amazingly they improved in unexpected ways. They became stronger, as expected, but they also became more flexible, agile, and fell down much less than did the non-test subjects.

Scientists also discovered that walking (open air or tread mill) *in conjunction with* strength training not only improved physical conditioning but sharpened mental agility and breathing capacity (more efficient use of oxygen). They also improved in leg strength and length of endurance, and the ability to bend, stoop and climb. But walking alone did not provide these benefits.

Doctors even discovered that high blood pressure in your 50's can ham-

per your thinking abilities in your 70's and 80's and guess what reduces high blood pressure...yup, exercise! Add back pain to that list. (But see a physiotherapist first for prescribed exercises.)

Clogged arteries in your legs causing you pain when walking? Guess what the cure is! Walking until the pain is unbearable, resting and then walking some more. People who could not walk more than 400 ft. were able to go a quarter of a mile before the pain returned, using this method.

Exercise also improves your immune system. The immune system begins to fail with age, but you can build it back up to more youthful levels with exercise! Convinced yet, that we need an exercise room for all.... Including even the oldest among us?

No? You've been hearing rumors that the liability will be so great that we could not afford the required insurance, (or alternatively our home owners fees could skyrocket).

Well, don't you believe that nonsensical rumor

and take it from the horse's mouth....our insurance agent, Jerry Pizzo, that our present insurance policy already contemplates the use of an exercise room. Most of his accounts, if not all "PUD's" (Planned Urban Developments...which is what we are) already have exercise rooms with the *same insurance coverage* that we already have.

We might want to increase our fire and theft coverage, but as Jerry said, "the cost would be so minimal....as to be peanuts." He also noted that the pool, the woodworking shop and the lapidary are all considered much more dangerous than an exercise room.

Leisure Village, Ocean Hills uses the two forms I presented to the Board at the open meeting this month. One is a certification that the signer has been checked out on all (11) machines by a monitor and acknowledges that that person has been instructed and knows how to use the machines listed.

The second form is a waiver which is basically an agreement that the user has agreed to the "assumption of the risk." I know that another resident

addressed the Board and stated that waivers were not valid.

That's about half true. Waivers are valid, unless and until they are ruled invalid by a court of law. But since Leisure Village, Ocean Hills, has never been sued, no judge has had the opportunity to rule on its validity. However, the concept of the "assumption of risk" is a perfectly valid theory of law in the courts. It certainly applies every time someone starts those dangerous machines in the wood shop or goes into the pool.

Still worried? Let me leave you with our insurance agent's words of his experiences with insuring developments with exercise rooms ... none of them had ever been sued, either.

The Board is moving in the right direction. The Purchasing Research Committee is doing its investigating. The addition of an exercise room should enhance the value of our property (which is the fiduciary responsibility of the Board to do). The exercise room will improve the health of those that use it and, hopefully, we will all be wiser for the experi-

ence.

Supporting our Board in this is the right thing to do and exercising is the best thing you can do.

All of the health facts reported above came from medical and sports journals and universities research sources. If you want to look further on your own, please call me (445-9123) and I will cite the source for you to research. More next month.

Old Eyeglasses

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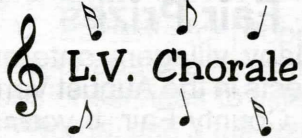
Liedeleers

By Selma Lich

At its regular meeting on August 27 the Liedeleers singing group enjoyed a bit of real nostalgia by viewing a taped video of a variety show performed by its members and other talented villagers for the Women's American Ort on May 12, 1985. Many thanks to Al Pachter for making this showing possible.

The occasion was made even more festive with the serving of refreshments provided by Ruth Weiss, Anita Mandel Billie Pachter and Selma Lich. The only sad "note" was the realization that many of those beloved and talented participants in that program are no longer among us.

The Liedeleers will continue to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room. Again an invitation is extended to all villagers who love to sing in an informal and relaxed musical setting. For information please call Selma Lich at 484-8129.



By Sally Yale

All Chorale members, old, new and prospective, are asked to attend the September 9, 12:30 meeting in the MPR. This will be the Chorale's first rehearsal for an upcoming holiday show. Our new music will be given out at that time. We will also view a tape of our last (sold-out) spring show.

Desserts and beverages will be served. It's a great opportunity to get to know each other better and meet our new members.

Happily, Dorothy Weiss will remain our accompanist this year and talented Marcine Jardine will be our director.

Please join us. We always enjoy meeting new singers. We will need men as well as women. We hope to see you there.

It's hard not to be happy when you're singing and in the company of a great group of people.

Be sure to mark your calendar for the date, time and place. For additional information, please call Miriam at 482-3198 or Sally at 482-2554.



Hearing Impaired SUPPORT GROUP

By Gabriel Barkley

The LV Hearing Impaired group will meeting on Wednesday, September 25 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. Guest speaker will be Linda Hampson. She comes from the Livingston Memorial Visiting Nurses Association. Her topic for the day will be "Memory," which is of great importance to us all, especially as we age.

The talk is open to all villagers. Please join us.



PLAYERS GUILD

By Irv Goodnick

Recently, I mentioned our recent Players' Guild production of "Nunsense" to a resident couple, and asked them if they had seen it. They replied that they don't go to "amateur" shows. I did a double-take!

Amateur? The audiences roared at every gag and specialty number and gave the cast standing ovations. I have seen this show off Broadway and in Florida, and the Players' Guild production was the best I've seen.

Amateur? How about our productions of Fiddler on

the Roof, My Fair Lady, Gigi, Guys and Dolls, The King and I, etcetera, etcetera? All these were as terrific as any small theater show you will see.

Another outstanding performance was at our Players' Guild meeting's Workshop of July 18. The Lorands, Belle and Joe, did two scenes from Neil Simon's plays which showcased the versatility and skill of these new members of the Players' Guild. Bravo!

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(Author unknown)

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Do you attend the meetings
and mingle with the flock,
Or do you stay at home
and criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part
to help the work along,
Or are you merely satisfied
to simply just belong?

Do you ever work on committees
to see what makes them tick,
Or leave the work to just a few
and talk about the clique?

So come to all the meetings
and help with hand and heart,
Don't just be a member
but take an active part.

Won't you think this over
you know right from wrong,
Are you an active member
or do you just belong?

Contributed by Marie Hergenroeder

Dish.....from pg. 4
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more.

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marvels are coming in the
near future. Stay tuned.

Village Painters

By Georgia Schneider

The Village Painters
had a wonderful program
in August with various
samples of greeting
cards, artistic innovations
with paint, pressed horti-
culture, cut outs, etc.

The annual potluck
meeting will be held on
September 4 in the MPR
at 1:00 p.m. Please sign
up with Grace Smith, 987-
6540.

The display at the Lei-
sure Village Library will
feature paintings by Marie
Walsh and Georgia
Schneider.

Fall Sewing Classes

By Phyllis Merrick

Sewing classes will be
offered on Wednesdays
and Thursdays in the fall.
Betty Jensen will teach
the Wednesday class,
9:00 a.m. to noon, start-
ing September 4. Thelma
McHenry will teach the
Thursday class, also 9 to
noon, starting September
5.

Registration for the
classes will be handled at
the first session, in the
sewing room, in the east
hall of the Recreation
Center. Class size is lim-
ited and the fee is \$3 for
the semester.

Fair Prizes

Many villagers entered
projects in the August Ven-
tura County Fair. If you, a
friend or neighbor won a
prize at the Fair, please
write down the information
and turn it in to ILV. We like
to share good news with the
whole Village.

The ILV mailbox is lo-
cated in the east hall of the
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the Garden Room. Winners
will be mentioned in the
September issue of ILV.
Deadline for that issue is
Monday, September 9.

Don't let yesterday take
up too much of tomorrow.

New Telephone Directories

By Herman Waltzer

The 1996-1997 Leisure
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ries should be distributed
approximately in mid-Sep-
tember, according to Dick
Griswold, President of the
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By June Few

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Monthly bag lunch/meeting will be September 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the GR. All solo villagers are welcome.



Library

By Eileen Cohen

What a deluge of donations! We're awash with new titles, both hardcover and paperback -- check the shelves. Thank you to the many anonymous donors who quietly leave so many books for others to enjoy.

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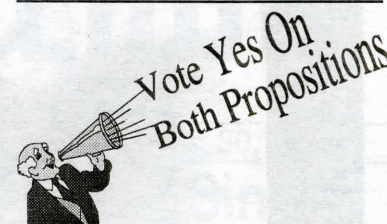
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