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Disaster Preparedness Exercise

By Duane Waln

The recent DPX on Wednesday, October 29, came off on schedule, and with considerable effectiveness in the main. The timely responses of the Search and Rescue and First Aid teams to calls on their services were especially apparent. Special thanks to George Stutsky and Christine Sworsky. The Village Coordinators likewise are to be commended for an improved submission rate of written reports on conditions in their respective Villages. Part of the credit must go to Cy Boynton who devised a more satisfactory report form. He also designed an improved form for use by the Radio Control Center. According to Marge May of Radio Central, the form did clarify reported information, which increases its usefulness in evaluating DPX effectiveness as well.

The availability of RV's at the radio posts is appreciated, especially in an emergency with inclement weather, or damaged rest room facilities. It needs to be pointed out that a radio equipped car ("Ham" operator) at the same post is the "official" reporting station for Village coordinators, and not the RV. It bears repeating, the Ham in the radio equipped car, not the RV, is the coordinator's reporting station.

An exciting development in emergency response capability is the addition of new radio equipment -- a 220 meter transceiver that

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L.V. Chorale Concert, December 5



Chorale in rehearsal.

By Sally Yale

The Holiday show by the Leisure Village Chorale will be presented on Friday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. This musical treat will include Christmas carols, Hanukkah songs and Thanksgiving melodies for your enjoyment. Director is talented Marcine Jardine who is well known in LV and

pianist is the very professional Dorothy Weiss, V 20.

Most of the favorite Village soloists will be featured and several new singers will delight the audience with lovely songs and beautiful voices. The program also includes some duets, trios and other groups of songsters.

Tickets which are \$2.50 per person, will be sold in the Lobby on Monday and Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to noon and on Wednesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All chorale members will also have tickets. This show is sure to be a sellout, so get your tickets early.

GTE/TV Contract Update

By Lois Atz

November 21 at noon, was the deadline for homeowners to vote on the GTE Media Venture television contract. The LVA Board and GTE have negotiated the contract and have asked homeowners to ratify it.

If the majority vote "yes," construction should start about the first of December. The GTE system will cost each household about \$5 more a month, producing a better picture, and furnishing more channels. The \$5 would pay for the new programming and the com-

pletely new GTE-installed wiring system.

If the vote is "no," the Village is still faced with replacing all the TV cable (23 years old). This would cost the Village about half a mil-

lion dollars.

A Town Hall meeting was held on November 17 in the AR so the Board, TADS Committee, and the Association attorney could answer questions.

IMPORTANT DATES AHEAD: CHECK YOUR CALENDAR

Nov. 26 Ecumenical Service, 7:30 p.m. AR

Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Day Blessings and Best Wishes

Dec. 1 LVA Board Meeting, 10:00 a.m. AR

Dec. 1 Deadline for ILV December issue

Dec. 3 Christmas Tree Trimming Party, 1-3 AR

Dec. 5 Chorale Concert, 7:30 p.m. AR

Plans Revealed For Senior Living Units Next To Village

By Lois Atz

Details have been circulated in Leisure Village for a Marriott Senior Living development to be called Brighton Gardens, located on the vacant land next to the R-N Market on Santa Rosa Road. L.V. adjoins part of the 3.7 acre site on the westerly property line for about 165 feet, mainly adjacent to V.15.

The land is owned by Pardee Construction Co. and presently is zoned for commercial use. Development of the property by Marriott hinges on the Camarillo Zoning Commission's approval of a conditional use permit (CUP-177), and then approval by the City Council.

In October, a packet about the project was circulated to Leisure Village by Marriott. A reference copy of the 18-page proposal was placed in the LV Library, the Rec Office, and the Administration Office. Notices to LV residents were given at a working Board meeting and on Channel 12. The Planning Commission asked that community comments reach it by October 29.

If the Planning Commission puts its approval on the conditional use permit, the project moves on to the City Council for consideration. City councilmen will receive comments at the City Hall, 601 Carmen Drive, Camarillo, 93011-0248. Next zoning meeting will be December 2 at City Hall.

The proposed Brighton

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• OPINION •

Thanksgiving

By Rev. W. Lee Truman, V.42

A family was invited to dinner at the home of friends. Just before the meal was served, Bill bowed his head and said "grace." The little girl from the visiting family was unfamiliar with this procedure. She wanted to know what had been said. Her little friend from the host family explained that her daddy had said "grace" at the table.

"Grace," said the visitor, "What is grace?"

Her little friend replied that this was thanking God for the food that they were about to eat.

"Oh!" said the little visitor, "We pay for ours."

This is a common assumption, and it is not only children who make this assumption. A question to think about is how we would pay for our food if we had not been given the strength of body and the alertness of mind with which to work and lay aside something for the time when we are no longer able to work?

How much food would we actually have on our tables apart from the abilities that have been given us? Yet how easily we can lose the sight of this basic fact of life.

There is an oft-told story about a preacher who walked through a section of the city of Liverpool. He noticed an area full of weeds, rubble and trash. A couple of years later he happened through the same section and what he had seen as a junk heap and waste was a beautiful garden with a lovely lawn and flowers in bloom. The preacher remarked to the gardener what a transformation the Almighty had accomplished here.

The gardener paused in his work and slowly looked around. A moment later, he commented to the preacher. "You should have seen what this place looked like when the Almighty had it all to Himself."

But again, the honest person would wonder what the place would have looked like had the gardener had it all to himself; had the garden not had the benefit of the rotation of rain and sunshine, had it not participated in the mystery of seed in the soil, of the sun and the shower, of the miracles of the burst of life from the depths of mystery itself. Remember how the Apostle put it: I planted the seed and Apollos watered it, but God made it grow." (I Cor 3:6)

At Thanksgiving time, we remember what we so frequently forget, how much we have that we did not pay for or work for. How much of what we have has been given to us by a benevolent Heavenly Father. We rejoice in the good harvest of the earth, but we remember that it is God who makes it grow. Behind the loaf, the flower, the seed, the earth, the sun and shower is God.

On Thanksgiving Eve, 7:30 p.m. persons of this our community will gather together to count our blessings and remember how many gifts we have received, and through it all, give our Thanks for "unmerited favor" that we have received both personally and as a nation. Please join us as together we sing, listen and count our blessings.

RESIDENTS' OPINIONS

Letters

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

A Pyrrhic Victory, II

The May 1997 issue of Inside Leisure Village contained an article in its OPINION Section entitled "A Pyrrhic Victory". It was written on April 7 at which time the LV Board of Directors congratulated itself on having won a great victory by reaching a satisfactory agreement with its landscape gardeners.

Now, six months later, it has become increasingly apparent that although the battle may have been won, the war, like the one fought by King Pyrrhus, was lost. Downsizing and cutting costs for economic reasons is to be applauded only if successful. If the result is

deterioration of goods and services, it is a failure. The present condition of LV grounds is deplorable. The gardening crew has been reduced to three days of mowing, with the remaining two reserved for pruning and trimming. The grass and weeds are overgrown, and pruning and trimming are long overdue. The crew itself consists, in part, of temporary unskilled and inexperienced personnel who have little or no commitment to the Village or pride in their work.

If the Village is unwilling or unable to pay for its needs now, it will inevitably have to pay later, and undoing the damage may become more costly. Like King Pyrrhus, one more such "victory", and the war may be lost.

Selma Lich, V.42

Attending Problems

Your editorial in October 31 Inside Leisure Village (Problems & Solutions In L.V.) prompts me to respond. One can attend or watch all the meetings available, talk to office staff and Board members, memorize all rules, (CC&R's) etc, but get no true answers. The pabulum answers are "lack of staff, lack of equipment, and lack

of funds." Problems reported to the office regarding less visible areas are ignored. When a report or request is made by a resident, Board or Staff need to respond in writing in a reasonable length of time.

As an example: About a month ago I reported a dying bush on common ground behind my unit. Since then I have reported the problem to the office two or three times by phone and written up green sheets. Now that bush is dead, another leafless and a third affected. The liaison in the office insisted the bush was lacking water though she had not seen said bush. This was not the case. The liaison should be trained to state she will pass the info to the responsible party, then notify me in writing of the disposition of the problem. I have other outstanding green sheets submitted as long ago as a year. Will they be addressed at some time or are they at the bottom of the pile?

Further non-visible areas need to have the same attention as visible areas—grass, vegetation, weeds on the common grounds. All residents desire the same service regardless of name recognition! Communication and action would improve the residents' interest.

Mary Barkemeyer, V 16

Planning Pains

On November 4, 1997 the Camarillo City Planning Commission held a public hearing on the development of a Senior Citizen Assisted Living facility next to R-N Market.

Only 6 Leisure Villagers attended the meeting. I spoke briefly in favor of the project, the only person doing so at the meeting. The opposition a sizeable number of Carissa Court residents, which is adjacent to the proposed facility, spoke at great length, objecting mainly to the 3 story height of the building.

No final decision was

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the December 19 issue will be Monday, December 1, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance. Do not call photographer.

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reached and it is hoped that the applicant will submit a revision to the plans at the next City Planning Commission hearing on December 2, 1997.

I believe this proposed facility could be of great interest to our residents. Perhaps more Leisure Villagers will attend the next meeting to voice their support.

Jim Edwards, V 31

The family of Russell Sievert, V. 17 is deeply saddened to report his passing on Sunday, October 19, 1997, at his home. The cancer that took him was so swift and unexpected that it has left our small family with great sorrow.

Your many thoughtful expressions of love, affection and admiration have been of great comfort, and they tell us how appreciated he really was.

Russ was truly devoted to his family, especially "his bride" of 60 happy years, Dorothy Ann. He was a loving and supportive father as well.

Russ and Dorothy Ann have lived in LV since 1981. He enjoyed being busy and useful and generously contributed his skills and talents. He loved working at Channel 12. His favorite sport was billiards and he enjoyed the friendships and the games at the club.

His greatest gifts of all were his perpetual cheerfulness, optimism, and energy, his genuine smile and warm heart. Russ will be deeply missed by those who knew him well and remember what a special gentleman he truly was.

Because our family was small, Russ had made previous wishes that a service for him be limited to his immediate family.

Dorothy Ann Sievert, V.17
And Daughter, Nanette
Paint and Family

The family of Vivian Colleston, V.23, is saddened to report her passing on Sunday, the 2nd of November. Vivian has been a resident of L.V. since 1982.

We greatly appreciate the kindness of her friends. She

will be missed by her friends and family.

Bill Huntington, Son

Nothing I can say could adequately express the depth of my gratitude for the outpouring of loving support and compassion from our friends and neighbors in Leisure Village at the passing of my beloved wife, Grace, on October 23.

We had lived here for almost one-third of our wonderful married life and although physically unable to participate actively in Village life, Grace considered being here a very special privilege.

I am certain, too, that if it were possible, Grace would ask a special blessing for the Security personnel who, on several occasions, arrived at our home within minutes of notification and provided essential assistance with the utmost gentleness and care.

My eternal gratitude to one and all.

Les Baker., V.38

My heartfelt thanks to our friends in Leisure Village for

their kind support and condolences after Bill's sudden transition.

I love you all.

Donnie Weigel, V.16

I would like to thank all of my friends in V.22 for contributing to my "Walk for Life" for the City of Hope. Thanks also to other donors who were generous.

Bea Zisser, V.22

Violet Coshever and her family would like to thank neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness, cards, donations, etc., in the recent loss of Alfred. Very special thanks to the Paramedics of the Fire Dept and Security for the excellent care and service they provided.

Violet Coshever, V.22

So many thanks to all friends who sent lovely cards. I was overwhelmed and really appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Mary Talan, V.42

This is a long time coming. Thank you for your thoughtfulness and all your

Memoriam

Mary Maher, V.7

Eugene "Gene" Coke, V.26

Vivian Colleston, V.23

Holly Peterson, V.4

Lillian Yarnall, V.5

Franco Finzi, V.40

prayers and good wishes during my recovery from recent surgery. It was good to have so many people thinking of me.

Marion Edwards, V.34

I am very grateful for the outpouring of sympathy, offers of help, cards, and donations to charity organizations that I received after my dear husband Sam passed away on October 8.

I also want to thank the

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Newcomers Activities Group

By An Oldtimer

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Don't just sit there and complain! Go see Susan in the Recreation Office. Reserve a room, elect a leader, and get organized!

Anyone in Leisure Village who is lonesome hasn't looked around at all the possibilities!

.....Swim, surf, yodel, play guitar, ski, go bird watching, grow African violets, play tennis, or paddle tennis, take college classes, learn macramé, dance (check out all the dance groups), learn another language, do something useful (join a committee), take a nap? You don't need company for that -- do you?

Affirmation Of Security Procedure

By Lois Atz

Residents are upset about Village security officers carrying pepper spray and handcuffs. Villagers see themselves as benign seniors threatened with injury by our own security people.

Security officers often have not publicized dangerous incidents because they felt the reports would be damaging to the Village, and very embarrassing to the culprit, or his family.

While most villagers are conscientious and cooperative about traffic and safety rules, a very small percentage are not.

What about the very recent and real incident when

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Security Staff for their assistance during Sam's last days.

The caring and concern shown by my dear friends and neighbors was greatly appreciated.

Evelyn Bearman, V.24

This is a long time coming. Thank you for your thoughtfulness and all your kindness during my illness. Your encouragement is much appreciated. Leisure Village is a wonderful place to live.

Vivian Andresen, V.11

a resident threatened a security officer with a kitchen butcher knife? The officer had youth and better agility on his side, so he was able to disarm the resident without suffering injury.

What about the driver picking up a guest pass for entrance to the Village, when the gate person believed the driver to be drunk? This happened on a Thanksgiving day several years ago. The driver became belligerent when refused admittance, and assaulted the gate officer. A call for help went to the Camarillo police, but response time was 30 minutes. Do you think the drunk driver waited around for the police to arrive?

Security officers making stops for traffic violations have been threatened "I'll run into you with my car." Statements like this have been made by residents or relatives of residents at least six times in as many years. This is why officers now carry tape recorders.

These and similar incidents caused Security Chief Max Moses to ask for some means for his Staff to protect themselves.

Early deadline for ILV December issue will be December 1, at 5:00 p.m.

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Gardens would have 90 assisted living units contained in a 3 story irregularly shaped building across the front of the property on Santa Rosa Rd., and along the easterly border, next to an existing housing tract. There would be 25 special care units and a secure outside court for patients with Alzheimer's who might wander.

In a separate one story building there would be 45 beds for skilled nursing care.

The main building includes a common living room and dining room. Parking, a loading area, landscaping, plazas and walkways would also be provided.

The L.V. Board of Directors sent a letter to the Planning Commission generally approving the project. Concerns were raised about provision of a slump stone wall to preserve the privacy and security of the Village, and about construction hours and dust.

For information about public hearings, watch for notices on Channel 12, in the *Camarillo Star* newspaper, or call City Hall at 388-5360. *Inside Leisure Village* will also follow the proceedings.

Residents of the tract houses on the east side of the project objected

strongly to the 3-story building to be placed next to them. The Planning Commission will hold another hearing on December 2 at City Hall.

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makes it possible to communicate directly with area hospitals, even in the event of phone service failure. Funds for the purchase of this valuable equipment were made available through the Your Neighbors Care Group, and were arranged for by Herb Arnold and Elmer Eymann, and others of the ESC. Heartfelt thanks to all!

A special El Niño Preparedness sub-committee of the ESC has been formed because of concern over possible weather problems this winter. Its recommendations will be announced as soon as available.

One final thought: it is easy to get hung up on the glitches in a DPX, or in the occasional uncooperative response, but in the main, villagers are cooperative and most of them sincerely want to help. We're fortunate, indeed!

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Mahatma Gandhi



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Finishing Touches: The Hawthorne Story

By Bill Himstreet

"Finishing Touches: An Insightful Look Into the Mirror of Aging" gives profound observations into the process of aging from Lillian Hawthorne, its author, who is personally immersed in the process. Her book, to be released in November by Elder Books, PO Box 490, Forest Knolls, CA 94933, should find a receptive audience among her peers and also among their offspring who can gain much from the knowledge as they may not only provide care for the aging but also may go through the process themselves soon.

As a secondary school English teacher, Lillian gravitated to a second 20-year career as a psychiatric social worker and as professor in the School of Social Work at U.S.C. She now keeps busy as a



Lillian Hawthorne

Photo by Vic Fledge

speaker, consultant, and columnist for *Senior World* magazine of California.

The book carries the reader through the changes inherent in growing older, from accepting one's own image in the mirror, to the changing relationships between the elder's own parents, siblings, children and grandchildren, and the financial and physical strains of growing older in contemporary American society.

The book does not dwell on the physical aging process, nor does it profess to give advice. Lillian's observations are based on her inner feelings and experiences about her aging and the aging of others whom she has counseled.

The content of "Finishing Touches" is drawn from Lillian's 30 columns in *Senior World* combined with an equal amount of material from additional per-

sonal works. She observed from current statistics, however, that "We are living younger longer by some 10 years beyond our parents' generation. Today's senior population is composed of two groups: Junior seniors in their 60's and 70's and senior seniors in their 80's and 90's."

So what does it really feel like to grow "old"? Forgetting the MD's and magazines devoted to senior physical health, take a look at yourself in the mirror and think about how the pluses and minuses of aging — and there are many of both — really affect you. Lillian Hawthorne attempts to inform, not advise, and leads the reader, hopefully, to look on the aging process with understanding and optimism.

Information about the availability of the book is also included in a brochure available in the Recreation Office.



**SOLO
CLUB**

By June Few

The Solo Club is having its Holiday Buffet Dinner in the AR on Friday, December 12 at 6:00 p.m.. The price is \$13 per person, BYOB.

Phone Marion Baxter, 484-1635, for reservations before December 10.

There is no bag lunch/business meeting in December.

Please remember to bring donations of canned goods, paper goods, cash, etc. for Foodshare to our Holiday dinner. Happy Holidays to all.

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Giving Thanks For Critters

By Louise Waln

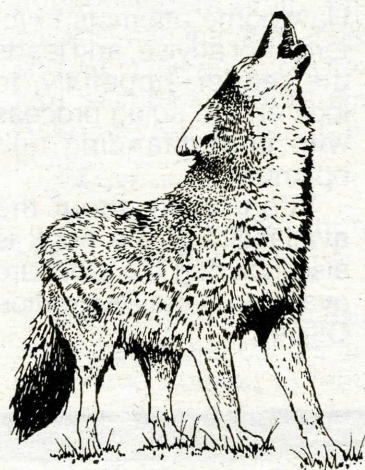
We've appreciated the people, the activities, and cool ocean breezes of Leisure Village, Camarillo, since arriving here three and a half years ago, but lately we have been especially aware of and thankful for all the critters here.

Most of the over 30 years at our home in the East San Gabriel Valley we had a resident mocking bird couple (or children thereof) who sang amazing songs, even at 3 a.m.! Upon coming here, we were excited to discover resident tree frogs residing in our porch's potted bromeliad plants. In the spring one can hardly believe the volume of their mating calls coming from inch-and-a-quarter size critters!

The unique variety of dogs we meet on our walks and the cats watching us from windows are most interesting and lovable, but meeting a beautiful coyote one morning was a special treat! Her/his healthy coat in September might predict a cool winter. The "hoot, hoots" of great horned owls high in a tree silhouetted against a night sky and the flapping flight and quacks of ducks both day and night are fun to hear. One day a young Coopers hawk with a lovely beige and brown

spotted breast, and as large as its parent, landed atop an alder tree squawking for food from mom. Once a raven flew over our green belt with a deep throated call much different than raucous crows' voices.

An occasional possum waddles by, tree squirrels chase up a pine tree searching for nuts, and the resident cotton tailed bunnies "freeze" when we walk by as if to say, "I'm invisible if I'm not moving."



We used to enjoy the bush tits chirping to each other as they flew through bushes at our old home. We were delighted to find them here. Groups of robins are a new experience for us, as are the phoebes

with their black hoods cream colored bellies cavorting in erratic flight—fly catching—or posing on the patio furniture. Humming birds are always a flashing iridescent delight. There are so many birds! We hope next spring to be able to see one which was here this spring with an exquisite song! Because the leaves on the trees were so dense, we never could catch a glimpse of it. Maybe next April or May we'll have more luck.

We sometimes peek over the fence while walking to see exotic white egrets on the Conejo Creek. While returning from one of these early morning walks, we came upon a magnificent blue heron standing ramrod straight atop a bottle brush tree near our home. It was a wonderful "happening" to see its soft blue coloring and the reach of its wingspan as it flew toward the creek for breakfast-time fishing.

We are truly blessed

Morning Joy

By Sonia Brink

A perfect circle of the finest thread, finer than hand or machine could ever make it! Yet it was so strong, that even our harsh winds did not break it.

I discovered it hanging from the roof in front of my kitchen window.

The early morning sun had touched it, and a hundred tiny diamonds sparkled — Caught in the beautiful spider's web. I left it undisturbed so I could marvel at this delicate work of art.

When I finally let the broom do its work, I felt a little guilty and silently apologized to the artist.

with amazing critters. Even the katydid's delicate green wings and the autumn spiders' intricately woven webs are exquisite. We're thankful for these creatures who share with us the land around our home at this Thanksgiving time and all the seasons of the year.

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The Keyboard Club was represented by Ruth Acker, Maxine Hollingsworth, Bill Marvel, Guy Moshier, and Jules Nayfack who contributed background music to the festive atmosphere.

The conversational exchanges, the sharing of artisans and viewers, and the general cordial ambiance were a wonderful reflection of what Leisure Village is all about.

By Renny Golditch

The Leisure Village Arts and Crafts show which took place on Sunday, November 2, was a resounding success.

Members of the various

creative clubs in the Village displayed their output, which included many award winners in different categories.

There were bronze and wood sculptures, dioramas, 3 dimensional paintings, ex-

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LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12



By Jack Whalen

The first Monday of each month Channel 12 has a highly acclaimed program titled "Shared Experience," which features villagers you may know or might enjoy hearing about. It plays at 5:00 p.m. and should the time not be convenient, simply put your VCR to work. The program usually runs 25-30 minutes.

In Larry Sawyer's own words, this is what "Shared Experience" is all about: "Leisure Village is a gold mine of talent, and along with each talented person comes a story or a host of stories." It is this realization that gave birth to Larry Sawyer's "Shared Experience." He saw that behind each contribution to the Village by its residents was an interesting and sometimes fascinating tale of career development.

When Larry sees a Vil-

lage resident whose work before coming here shows a link to L.V. activities, his ears point up. After he has selected a candidate, Larry follows a regular routine with his programs. His initial interview probes the history of the guest both before and after coming to the Village.

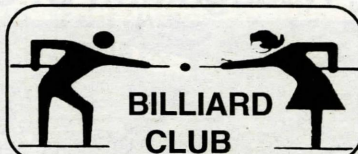
From this mass of detail, he distills a series of questions which he will pose to the guest on camera. A second interview is then set up to check the timing and to make sure the guest is completely comfortable with the questions to be asked. "My mission," says Larry, "is to make my guest look good."

The third meeting is at Channel 12, where the interview is done before the camera. Art Kaufman, who himself was interviewed on "Shared Experience," does the capable lighting and camera work.

To date, Larry has turned out 50 "Shared Experience" programs, and he is looking forward to doing 50 more.

a.m. Anyone interested in crocheting, knitting, needle point, or cross stitch is welcome. Come look over the pattern books. Help is available.

For more information please call Celia at 484-3441.



By Phyl & Sid Yablun

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! The L.V. Billiard Club tournament was a terrific affair and members finalized the tournament with a feast.

Awards were given to Dave Halfin (1st place in Men's A Flight), Bob Service (1st place in Men's B Flight) and Nora Topping (1st in Ladies' competition).

The Club is looking forward to more tournaments. This one was truly great! A good job was done by all, and all the participants had a good time, including the losers.

Tickets are now being sold for the Christmas party on December 7, at \$15.00 per person. Festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. for cocktails. (BYOB) All Board members have tickets on hand.

The nominating committee is presently working very hard on the task of picking a new presidential candidate. Do you think that Bill Clinton could use a part-time job?

Life is change; growth is optional.
Karen Kaiser Clark



MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mildred Cherin

Meet Your Neighbor Group meets in the Garden Room the last Friday of the month at 1:30 p.m. Hildi Taylor, chairman of the group, welcomed 6 newcomers among the 38 villagers in attendance at the November meeting. Channel 12 will show a taping of the meeting at the end of November.

The speaker of the day was Gregory W. Brose, Deputy District Attorney, County of Ventura. Mr. Brose described the func-

tions of the District Attorney's office. He spoke of the Consumers Mediation Section founded in 1979 to help resolve disputes between business and consumers without litigation. He also spoke of the various scams perpetrated on people, and how to deal with them.

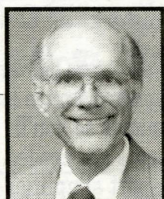
Hildi then introduced Jules Nayfack who reminded that the L.V. Chorus meets every Monday in the MPR, the Keyboard Club meets the third Friday of each month, and the Sing-A-Long gets together the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Jules advised all to wear name tags.



NEEDLEWORK ETC.

By Celia Gordon

Needleworks Etc. meets every Friday in the Village Room from 9:30 to 11:30



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R.V. CLUB



By Kay Murray

The R.V. Club campout program for 1997 has been nothing short of fantastic. The number of participating rigs has grown to the point that a cut off number may be necessary for future trips. Al and Cindy Fox organized the November 5-7 trip to the Point Mugu Naval Air Station, which was virtually filled at the first announcement.

Program Chairman Lee

Truman has made the 3rd Tuesday evening of the month meetings interesting with innovative presentations. The October meeting, for example, encouraged members who were wearing their favorite R.V. Resort Tee Shirts to tell the special stories relating to that trip.

In November, club members brainstormed for ideas of the kinds of meetings they would prefer for the coming year.

At the December meeting the new officers will be installed, and a wine and cheese party will follow.



PLAYERS GUILD

By Irv Goodnick

The hits keep coming at Players Guild meetings! Yes, Broadway and Hollywood had their Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, but we have our own Belle and Joe Lorand. What a gripping performance they gave at the October 16 Workshop Presentation. Here were two professionals going from comedy to drama without missing a beat! Thank you, Lorands, and please let us see more of you in future presentations.

If you do not have tickets for the Players Guild Holiday Dessert Party — run (O.K., drive) at once to the Rec Center lobby on Monday, Wednesday or Friday for remaining tickets. Only 200 members can be accommodated at \$5.00 per person. There will be some real treats with cake, ice cream and other goodies followed by a special program — "The Comedy Tonight Players" in a special holiday musical show. Installation of officers for the coming year will cap off this gala evening.

A reminder that the annual major musical production this Spring will be "Annie" — with a surprise

twist. A large cast is needed, so there will be many major and minor parts open.

Auditions will be held December 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the AR, and December 3 and 5 at 3:00 p.m. Sun Rm.

"Happy

Thanksgiving

to all our friends

in L.V."

ILV Staff



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the October meeting of the Gem and Mineral club, George Kurash talked on "How Geodes are Formed."

To the cognizant, geodes are those round rocks which usually contain hollow spaces surrounded by crystals. This is where amethysts come from. Some-

times the geodes are solid, but when cut open, they see daylight for the very first time.

This writer cut his first geode for a friend in the Lapidary Shop, some years ago. It was a thrill beyond description to watch the saw cut through the last bit of the rock, and see the cut half fall away, not knowing what you would see. In any case, it was seeing what no one else ever had. Sort of like cracking open a peanut, but not so tasty.

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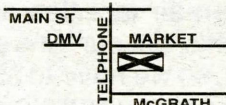
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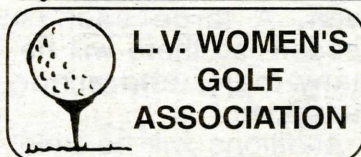
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L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Marty Gregory

On October 16, the LV Women's Regulation Golf tournament at Buenaventura Golf Course had Mary Giesler and Donna Duke tied for 1st Low Net and Irene Cunningham 2nd in Flight A. Flight B had Maria Meyers, Corky Milman and Ellen Moore tied for Low Net, Mike Mancusi was 2nd. Flight C: Evelyn Lacy was Low Net, Nettie Baum tied with Rosemary Hanson for 2nd, and Helen McGinnis was 3rd. Chip-ins were awarded to Pat Holly on #11, Mike Mancusi on #13, Adeline Littenberg on #1, and Edna McCormick on #6.

The End-of-the-Month Mixed Couples Tournament held on October 26 had as winners in Flight A: Alda Kroll, Low gross 67, Char Qhrstensen 1st Low Net 55, and Mary Giesler 2nd with 57. Flight B: Adeline Littenberg, low gross 77, 1st low net was Edith Dowsing 53, Denka Nelson and Jane Bourke

tied for 2nd with 55. The annual Halloween party hosted by the women that afternoon had pizza as the main refreshment, and the winners for best costumes went to Charlie and Ruth Kent and to Ann Wolfson.

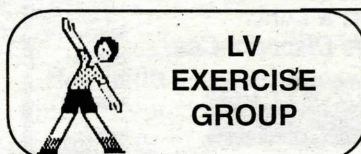
Results of the President's Cup Tournament which started October 29 and ended on November 5 will be announced next month.

For the December 10 monthly meeting, all members are asked to bring a wrapped gift for a child between ages 2 and 12, value up to \$10.00, or a gift certificate for K-Mart, Target or Wherehouse for teenagers age 13 to 15. These gifts will be given to children of "Battered Women." Mim Hochman and Donna Duke co-chair this very worthwhile project.

Also in December, the annual Holiday party will be at the Marquee Theatre. All tickets have been sold.

Low net for the month: for 18ers, Denka Nelson 70-24=46, for 9ers, Marge Kelly 34-10=24B.

There will be Open Play on December 24, 28, and 31. No 19th Hole in December.



LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Lillian Mankoff

Twenty-one members of the L.V. Exercise Group enjoyed a trip to Reno and Lake Tahoe. Bagels and cream cheese were served as the bus made its way along the highway. Bingo and other games kept the group entertained.

The annual pot-luck dinner was held on November 7, with each table planning its own unique menu. Cards, mah jongg and other games followed the evening repast.

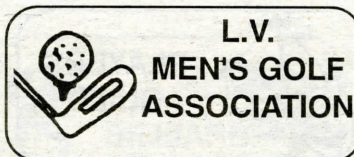
Plans are well under way for recognizing and honoring another worthy member. This event will take place on January 16 in the AR. It will include dinner and the recognition pro-

gram. Further information will be forthcoming shortly.

To facilitate the purchase of more chairs for the Pool Pavilion, the L.V. Exercise Group has pledged to donate \$500.00 to the Village Association. Notice of this donation decision was recently forwarded to the Board.

Membership continues to grow as people recognize the health and fitness benefits of a daily exercise routine. All residents are welcome at the Pool Pavilion Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m.

Early deadline for Inside Leisure Village Monday, December 1 by 5 p.m. Publish date is December 19.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Dick Hof

On October 30 at Westlake, a "Stableford" tournament was held. In a Stableford tourney, points are awarded on each hole, with handicaps applying. Winners are players accumulating the highest number of points overall for the 18 holes.

In A Flight, Charlie Basile was first place win-

ner with 41 points. Jim Mason and Jerry Vaught tied for second with 37 points each. B Flight's Tony Gregg took first with 46 points, and Vern Tyler came in second with 45. In C Flight, Lou Wurtzel was first with 42 points, followed by Herb Warneke with 41.

A minister came upon a group of lads playing marbles, and the boys were all using foul language. He said to the group "If you are using words like that at your age, what will you be when you grow up?" One replied, "Golfers".



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Ida Kubica

Winners of the October Racquet Club Tournament are Art Rosner, Jim Wolf, Stan Feldman, Harry Lampert, and Libby Kamens. Thanks to all who participated and to George Nolte who scheduled the event. A rousing game of round robin was enjoyed by several remaining players after the meet, with no prizes awarded.

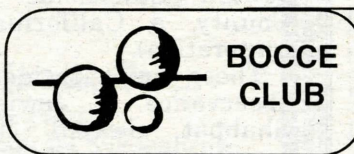
Ed Pollaine again played in the County wide Senior Olympics table tennis tournament October 8 in Thousand Oaks. He got second place competing with players who practice every day. Competition playing in the Annex will be possible once the new tables are in place. Phil Belsky and Ben Miller are working toward that goal.

Bud Samuels, vice pres, was the Mystery Guest for October. Bud authored a 361-word poetic essay

about an event he experienced in 1936. His recitation from memory delighted and amazed us all. As the story goes, his brother-in-law Walter Kent was to be a guest on the Jack Haley Radio Show, so Bud and his girl friend offered to drive him in his Willys coupe. What ensued was a comedy of events that made a lasting impression on Bud. The poem is on display on the bulletin board -- read it yourself for the pleasure. What a fantastic memory, Bud!

The next Racquet Club meeting is December 10 with a Holiday wine and cheese party. There will be installation of new officers for 1998. Come see who will be running the club, and volunteer to help when needed. Let's make this a better club than ever. Thanks to all the outgoing committee members and all who helped in many ways all year.

QUOTE: With the holidays in mind, remember what is put on the table could end up on the seat.

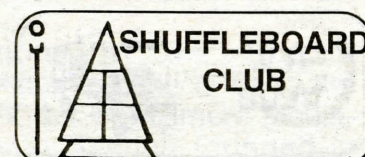


BOCCE CLUB

By Henry Carfagna

The Bocce Club had its 23rd Anniversary dinner on October 30 in the AR. Due to the holidays, there will be no meetings in November or December.

Installation of officers will be on January 29, 1998, in the AR. Following is the tentative slate of officers: President, Sy Blau; Vice-pres. Henry Carfagna; Treasurer Sid Friedman; Corres Secy; Jeanette Ventura; Recording Secy Nellie Kent. Trustees will be Isabel Blau, Edith Dowsing, and Elfriede Kupka.



SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

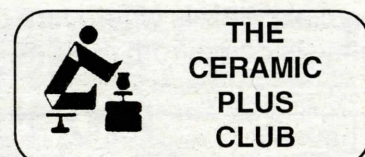
By Virginia Shine

The Shuffleboard Club held its regular meeting on November 4. Election of officers was held, the results of which will be announced in the next issue of ILV.

The first evening play of shuffleboard was a success with several new players coming out. Anyone interested in playing please call Eleanor at 388-7655, or Maggie at 388-9558 to let them know what night is best.

Just a reminder about tickets for the Holiday dinner on December 9. Tickets are available from Eleanor Kramer, Rea Williams, Velma Hughes, Lucy Fiore or Janet Dempsey at \$10.00 for members and \$11.00 for guests.

The Shuffleboard Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR. All villagers are invited to attend.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club, by the time you read this, will have had a sale in the AR, and will have participated in the Art Show, also in the AR, on November 2.

We mentioned in a recent writing that we cannot do RAKU work here in the Village, and have been asked, "Why not?" RAKU involves open firing. For instance, make up a bed of straw, then fire your pot as usual, when it is "cooked", pull it out and toss it (gently, gently) into the straw, which catches fire and puts the unpredictable fire-stains on the outside of the pot. The college in Oxnard has open-air facilities and can do this, but our kilns are indoors, so we have to stay clean and cannot do RAKU. Pity.

Women's Club Autumn Bazaar



Women of the Tuesday Workshop display some of their lovely handmade items at October Bazaar. The selection of items included work of the Ceramics Clubs, Sawdusters, and Village Painters. The cheerful atmosphere, coffee and cake, and warm feeling of camaraderie made the Bazaar an "Experience" to remember. A second chance for gift seekers will be at the Christmas Boutique on Thursday, December 4, 10:00 - 1:00 in the AR.

Photos by Vic Fledge



By Martin Alfred
The Sawdusters Club completed our latest project of building toy trucks and cars for the Women's Club Bazaar, mainly through the efforts of Glenn Eidem, John Dawley and Paul Schallheim.

A number of our members also displayed their outstanding handiwork at Arts and Crafts Show on November 2nd.

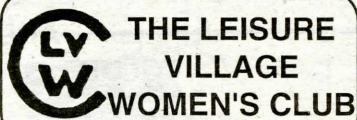
Some new ideas were discussed at our last meeting for other items to make for the next bazaar. We can always use fresh ideas and willing hands to participate in our projects, so come to our meetings on the third Thursday of the month at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room.



By Renny Golditch
The Village Painters November meeting featured a water color demonstration by Phyl Doyon, renowned water colorist. She was informative and inspiring, funny and serious, encouraging all to "just do it!" And making us feel like we could.

"How long would it take to learn?" asked one member. "Ten minutes" was the reply, as exotic blooms appeared on her paper beneath her brush. "Time is yours, and so is your painting. You can use it, spend it, control it." What better message could we ask!

On the first Wednesday in December, painters will have their annual pot-luck luncheon and installation of new officers.



By Eileen Cohen,

The Women's Club held its annual election of officers during the November 6 meeting. The officers for 1998 are: President, Genevieve Leventhal, 1st V.P. Program Chair Gertie Dorward, 2nd V.P. Workshop Maxine Himstreet, Treasurer Wanda Earney, Recording Secy Doris Kadish, and Corresponding Secy Felice Perkins. All have previously served the Women's Club in various positions. The vote was unanimous, as no nominations were received from the floor.

The Women's Club has long been a center for social interaction and good deeds. It will continue to provide funds for the many charitable organizations that have benefited from its efforts in the past. The ba-

zaar of October 25 netted over \$2,600 which will be used in the Club's philanthropies. The Village women may anticipate an enjoyable year of harmony and cooperation under the able guidance of an excellent board.

Following the business meeting which was interrupted by a power outage lasting about 15 minutes, Marc Bachrach, Hypnotist, entertained and/or put to sleep members and selected subjects from the audience.

At the December 4 meeting, the L.V. Belles of Harmony promise to mesmerize the Women's Club with their melodious singing. Dorothy Fencil announced that there will be a Christmas Boutique at the December meeting, open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00, which will provide an opportunity to select clever hand made gift items.

There are now 534 members in the L.V. Women's Club.

Women's Club Important Notice

By Genevieve Leventhal

As of September 2, 1997, the sub-committee of the L.V. Women's Club known as the Trading Post is no longer functioning.

Therefore, the Women's Club can no longer accept furniture, rugs, bikes, clothing, or other bulky items.

After the first of 1998, small articles may again be donated. Please wait for an announcement of time, list of acceptable items, etc., before offering any more used items to Women's Club.

The cooperation and support of all villagers is sincerely appreciated. Thank you.

Parkinsons Support

By Harry Kaplan

The Parkinson's Support Group meets on the second Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. The next meeting will be on December 12.

With the help of the support group you can learn to live with Parkinson's Disease. You learn about the latest research in the medication, the latest in Parkinson's surgical procedures through informative discussions, speakers and video tapes.

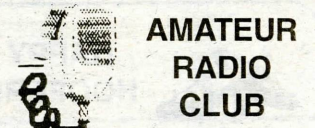
We invite you to come and share.

Library Notes

By Eileen Cohen

In the efforts of the Library Committee to supply good reading material for the Village, a return to the old "locked cabinet" system will be tried. The Large Print books which too often have disappeared, will be added to that "locked" category.

The books may be checked out by signing for the key in the Recreation Office. This will make more work for people who are already busy. Does anybody have a better idea?



By Paul Kelwin

(Thanks to Ben Smithkin for submitting this column for the November issue of ILV)

"Is this frequency in use?" is a phrase used by HAMs to make sure the frequency is not in use by another operator. This phrase will explain in part what the Club does every Tuesday and Thursday evening. On Tuesday, to make certain its radios are in working order, they are first tested on the air to a "control person" in the Camarillo/Somis area, one of eight in Ventura County, after which a central controller records the report from all eight. This is the emergency radio network. On Thursday, only the LV ARC reports back to the LV "control person". Anyone interested can listen in on 147.150 mhz.

The radio group is an integral part of the ESO (Emergency Service Organization). Its effectiveness was demonstrated in the October 29 DPX (Disaster Preparedness Exercise). Of 2136 homes, only 222 failed to show a white flag. It is important that all residents, and new move-ins in particular, know that this group, under the direction and control of the City of Camarillo, Ventura County, the State of California and the national emergency network, is doing all it can to prepare for disasters such as earthquake, El Niño and toxic spills.

The Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room, with a breakfast get-together on the third Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at Kelly's Deli in the Santa Rose Plaza. Anyone interested in joining LV ESO, please call 987-1446.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Shirley Law

Tap dancing to the music of the Big Band era of the 1940's, the Hoofers have completed another dance routine called "Paper Moon." They are about to start a new routine and are happy to have a new dancer, Annie Robinson, in their ranks. Annie has a background of tap and will be an asset to the group.

Since the Hoofers are not performing much these days, there's a more relaxed atmosphere. Now our motto is to tap dance for health and well-being. If anyone has background in tap and wants to join, contact Helen Gold 987-2494 or Ida Zeller 484-9882.

The Hoofers are planning a weekend in Palm Springs, December 5 and 6 and will see the Palm Springs Follies. They are looking forward to a fun time.



DANCE FEVER NIGHT

By Joyce Turner

Dancers can look forward to special surprise entertainment during Dance Fever Night intermission.

Remember that dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. the first

and third Saturday of each month in the AR. Now that the holiday season is near, the Board hopes more villagers and guests will come out for a fun party evening.

The first anniversary for Dance Fever Night will be January 3, 1998.

Refreshments are served during the evening. BYOB.



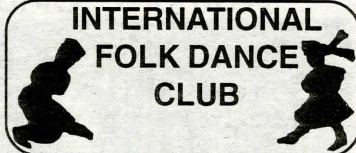
LV ROUND DANCE

By Georgia Schneider

The Leisure Village Round Dance Club will continue the weekly Sun-

day sessions from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the AR. Bill Burrier will be at hand to call on December 7 and December 21 for review and to teach a new routine.

Our sincere wishes for a good Holiday Season for all.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Marilyn Goodman

The General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be December 3 in the AR at 10:30 a.m.

Dance times are Mondays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. for beginners; 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. for regular class teaching and dancing: Wednesdays 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. review and new dances, Fridays 9:30 a.m. continuous dancing, all in the AR.

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

Our instructors have made learning simple and enjoyable.



DANCE WORKSHOP

By Ann Kushner

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

Everyone attending the Halloween Party on October 29 had a wonderful time.

DANCE, or trot, or walk to the Board of Directors meeting on Monday, December 1, 10:00 a.m. in the AR.

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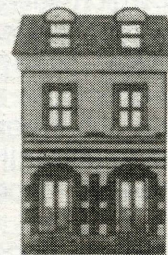
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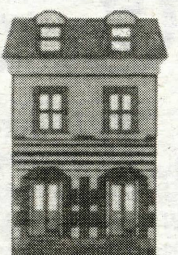
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Liedeleers

By Selma Lich

The Liedeleers singing group has had the good fortune of acquiring several new, talented and enthusiastic members. What a treat having them.

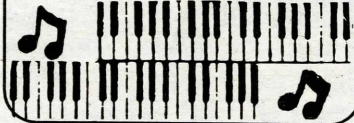
Although the music sung on these Tuesday mornings is always pleasant and enjoyable, the group has enhanced its repertoire with some unfamiliar but inspir-

ing changes.

A dessert songfest is in the plans for a date in December. The members will have an opportunity to sing their little hearts out for each other, their spouses and/or friends.

Regular meeting times are on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room. Do come to listen or to sing. It's good therapy, and the price is right. All are welcome. For information please call Selma at 484-8129.

KEYBOARD CLUB



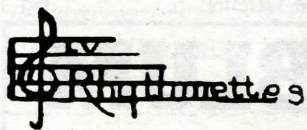
By Joyce Turner

The Keyboard Club meets the third Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. To wind up the Club's afternoon at the October meeting, President Jules Nayfack asked a trio of keyboard artists, namely, Ruth Acker on the organ, Bill Marvel playing the keyboard and Irwin Porges on piano, to entertain members and friends with a jam session. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment and some expressed a desire for more of the same at future meetings. Come and spend an hour of musical pleasure with the Keyboard Club. Refreshments will be served.

holidays. The get-togethers on Tuesdays have been wonderful and cheerful. We thank our devoted members and past members all over the Village for their participation in making this such a marvelous club.

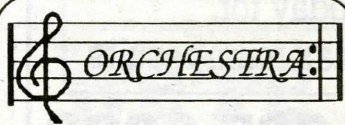
Come and observe on Tuesdays from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in the AR, and should you want to join, we would welcome you. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone.

ago. So if you like to play, come and play with us; many people like to conduct, if you do, the job is open. Look at the right hand column on page three of the October ILV, and then come join us before it is too late.



By Jeanette Ventura

This year at Thanksgiving the Rhythmettes give thanks for 21 years of just being Leisure Village Rhythmettes and able to entertain at Christmas and the 4th of July. It has been very enjoyable to entertain villagers and friends on the



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra rehearses every Thursday night in the Village Room at 7:00 p.m. If you read Larry Pirrone's letter in the October ILV, you will have some idea of the history of the orchestra. Larry was in the orchestra, as were Connie Andrews and Betty Murray, both villagers, when I joined the orchestra about ten years

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ILV Salutes Residents Over 90

ILV OVER 90's Series By Jack Whalen

We were truly surprised to learn that there are some 40 villagers who are 90 or over. Featuring from two to four each month, it should take a year or longer to pay a tribute to all.

We continue to be amazed how many people have a very keen memory and are truly enjoying their Golden Years.

Correction: In the October issue of ILV, under the Bernice Brock story, it said, "For lunch while at the Univ. of Nebraska she and a friend would go to a near-by YWCA where, for 60¢ they would be served two slices of bread and a scoop of roast beef gravy." It should have read 6¢ as the price for lunch!



Irving Dubin

Seymour Fisher, 90

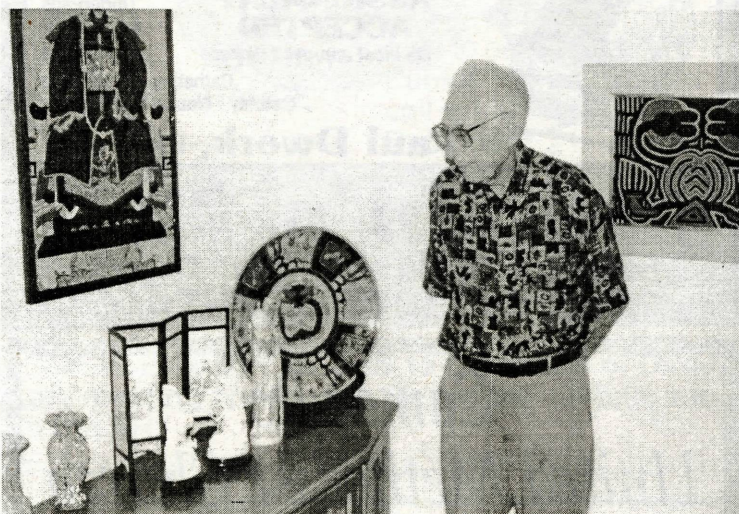
Seymour a lively man with a great sense of humor, was born in Chicago and spent his young life there.

He graduated from Northwestern and went on to obtain his MD in pediatrics.

His first assignment was working for the Illinois Sailors and Soldiers Children's School, which had some 3,000 young folks.

After a few years the Governor of Illinois appointed him to a position at the Crippled Children's School. Later he joined the Veterans' Administration and for years spent time at their facilities in Indianapolis, Phoenix, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Moving to LV in 1980, he worked on the Recreation and Education Committee including the Chairmanship.

His wife Gussie, to whom he was married almost 60 years, passed away 4 years ago. He has two daughters, one of whom lives in Northridge, the other in Los Angeles.



Seymour Fisher

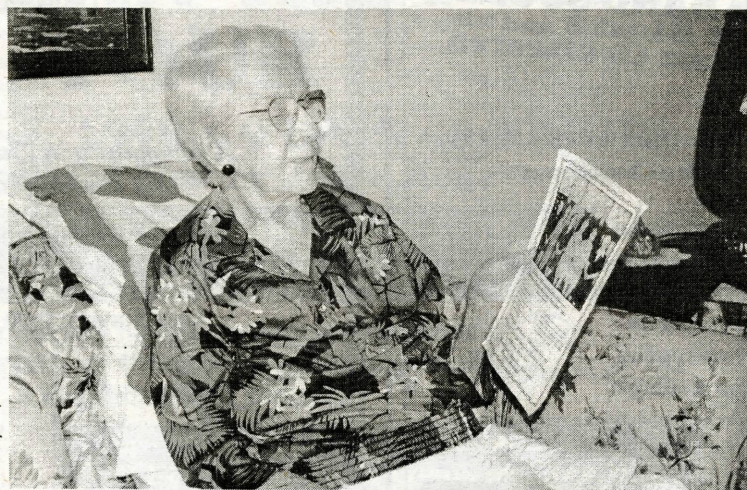
Jennie Hall, 97

Jennie Hall, a Village 17 resident, was born at the turn of the century in Webster, South Dakota.

Following schooling, she worked as a stenographer for a local attorney and in 1926 moved to Burbank, Ca. Here she married Clemens Hall, an artistic tile specialist.

She contributed greatly to the Women's Club workshop and bazaar in earlier days. Examples of her talent in arts and crafts are seen throughout her home.

As one of LV's oldest



Jennie Hall

residents, Jennie is not very active these days and has a caretaker during both night and day.

IRVING DUBIN, 90

When one talks of a villager being **involved**, the name Irv Dubin often comes to mind.

Irv was born in San Diego when it was a very small town. There were but two grammar schools; the U.S. Grant Hotel was far and away the biggest hotel for hundreds of miles around, group singing was very popular: glee clubs and barber shop quartets were Irv's favorites.

Following graduation from USC with a PHC

(pharmaceutical chemist), he enrolled in the first UCLA class on the Westwood campus, earned his BS, then went back to USC for a BA degree.

He operated his own drug stores from 1932-40, then opened an electronics plant until retirement in 1970. Relief work in pharmacy continued until 1987.

As a member of one of the oldest Masonic Lodges (1942) in California, he attained Master in 1956. He was a founding member of the University of Judaism, See DUBIN.....pg 15

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CAMERA CLUB

By Jerry Cohen

The Camera Club welcomes visitors and prospective new members to its competition and program nights which are interesting, informative and enjoyable. We meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays in the Village Room. Refreshments, too!

October's competition was judged by Al Friedman of Ventura Camera Exchange. The assigned category for the month was "Action." First place was won by Sam Weinstein, second was Jerry Cohen, third was by Imogene Gregory. Honorable mentions were by Ed Pollaine and Duane Waln. In the "Open" competition, first place went to Imogene Gregory, second was Sam Weinstein, and third place went to Duane Waln. Honorable mentions were won by Sam Brown and Jerry

Cohen.

The October field trip was an enjoyable outing to the Santa Barbara Zoo. Look for some great animal pictures in the future.

The November competition was judged by the well known professional photographer, Tim Hauf. The assigned category was Birds and Animals, and the awards were: 1st place, Joan Ellis; 2nd place went to Al Simons, and 3rd place to Jerry Cohen. Honorable mentions were won by Ben Smithkin and Mel Frank. In the Open category, 1st place was won by Ben Smithkin, 2nd place went to Al Simons, and 3rd place to Jerry Cohen. Honorable mentions were awarded to Barbara Simons and Sam Weinstein.

Program night November 19 featured "An African Safari," by Bob Mandeson, an outstanding show.

The annual installation of officers and pot-luck dinner will be December 17 at 6 p.m. A great time is anticipated.



By Georgia Schneider

The Leisure Village Garden Club will have a Holiday Luncheon on Thursday, December 11, at the Oxnard Hilton Hotel. A wonderful menu is planned: price is \$15.50. Program will include the installation of officers with favors by Claire Sortomme and her committee. The entertainment will be a skit to be presented by the Ventura County Museum of Art and History entitled "Christmas Shopping in 1900 in Old Ventura."

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Camarillo Hospice will commemorate friends and loved ones. Names of those honored as well as the donors, will be printed in the *Camarillo Star* after the new year. Call Hospice at 389-5898.

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DUBIN.....from pg 14
President (1965-67) of the West Coast Branch of United Synagogues, including Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, and was a founding member of Temple Beth Am, Los Angeles.

He and Anne married in November 1987, the year they moved to L.V. They attend Saturday Night

Dances faithfully and in addition to singing locally, Irv teaches at the recently opened Jewish Center (JFC) in Camarillo.

The best quote from Irv which illustrates his mental stamina is, "We had a nice party recently for my 90th birthday, but frankly, I'm waiting for the year 2007 when I'll celebrate my 100th."



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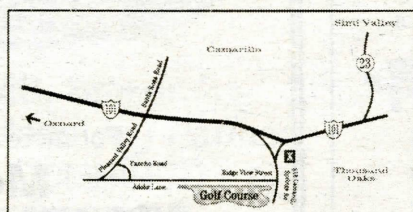
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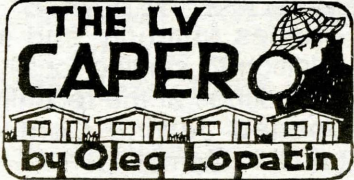
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By Oleg Lopatin

Several ladies have complained that gentlemen have been observed zipping up their pants after leaving the Men's Locker Room. Public pants zipping violates the sacred principles of the CC&Rs and should be reported to our CIA.

Bocce was invented by Persian women in the 4th century BC to amuse Darius the Great.

The Security Police have discovered a Bubblegum wrapper in the library. This clears up the mystery why some book pages are stuck together.

The Safety and Security Committee is now studying a heavy problem: should skate-boarding be allowed in the bike lane?

The Board has tabled the Farmer's Club request that LV purchase a scarecrow until the Purchase and Research submits a report. Meanwhile volunteers are being interviewed.

Every bald villager is confronted with the same dilemma: How far up to wash his face.

Overheard at the pool: Granddaughter: Grandpa, were you in the Ark?"

Grandfather: "Of course not!"

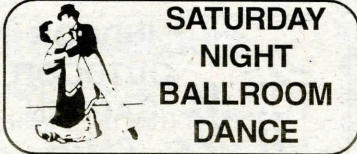
Granddaughter: "Then why weren't you drowned?"

Old age brings experience which in turn brings old age.

A Ed & Rec Committee study has confirmed what I've long suspected: Too many villagers break the cardinal rule that they must shower in the pool area before swimming. Saves the Association water bill, though.

The invisible man, now retired, lives in Village 10.

The Village Vampire has assured me that our fair ladies have nothing to fear, even during a full moon. He's retired. His fangs need dental work and his arthritic knees prevent him from chasing maidens. He is now a vegetarian because his former diet of blood increased his cholesterol to a dangerous level.

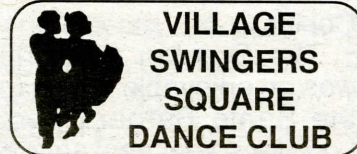


By Anne Janoff

Tomorrow night, November 22, the regular Saturday Night Ballroom dance will be hosted by Max and Lil Schwartz. Joe and Charlotte Romero were at the host post for the November 8 evening. With the holiday time of year upon us, attending our dances is a good way to enjoy the spirit of the season with friends and fellow villagers, dancing to popular music recorded on tape by top name dance bands.

December 13 is the date for the Christmas Dance. This festive occasion will include holiday refreshments to add to the evening's enjoyment, in addition to the regular coffee, tea, punch and ice. BYOB. The usual dancing from 8:00-10:30 p.m. in the A.R., fifty-cents per person.

As always, during this holiday season, many of our villagers have relatives and guests visiting. We welcome and encourage all to come and share in the pleasure of the dance evenings.



By George Nolte

The Village Swingers' Square Dance Club started the month dancing to tapes, in the absence of a guest caller. That isn't bad as it increases the Club's assets; callers don't come cheap.

It is back to full dress for the winter. Our attire has been informal due to the hot summer months.

All the Swingers attended the last dance of October. Many Swingers were in costume but the real reason for the turnout

was to eat. It was Potluck Dinner Night supervised by Minna and Hal Hudson. The Hudsons prepared the chicken, yams, rolls and coffee. The rest of the Swingers supplemented the entree with salads, hot dishes and desserts. It was difficult dancing on a full stomach but we wouldn't have it any other way.

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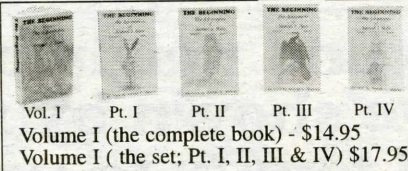
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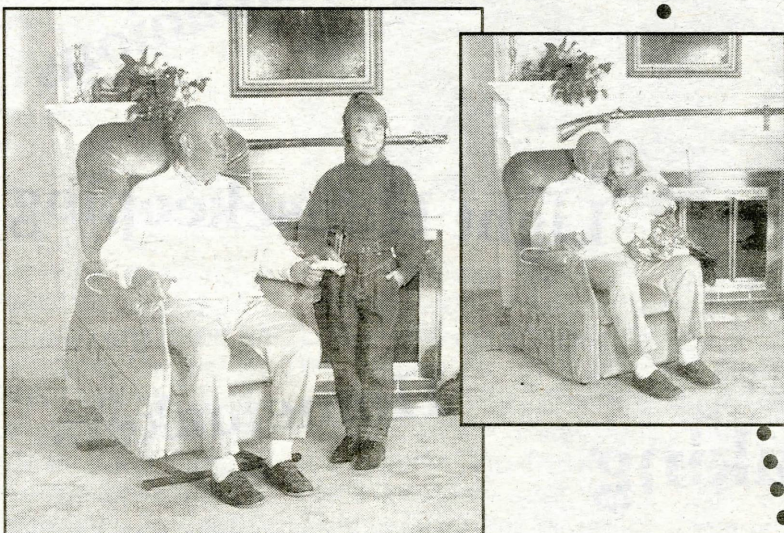
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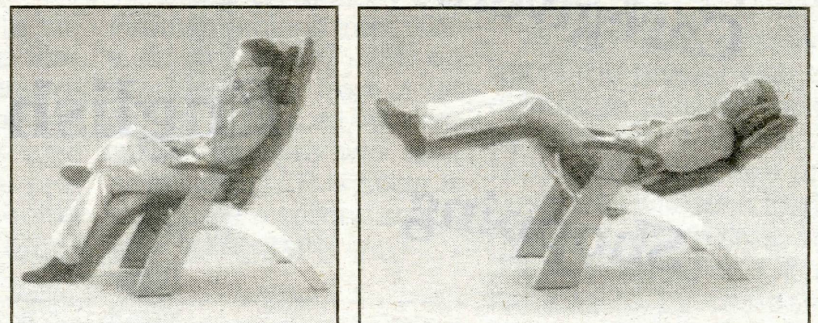


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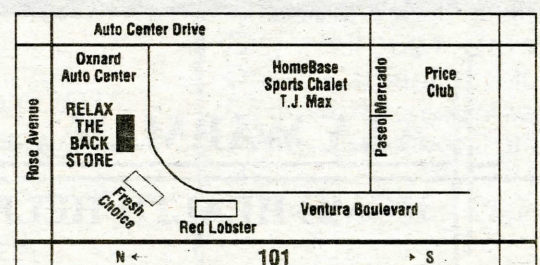
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