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New Billing For Flood And Earth Quake Insurance

By Ann C. Levey

In the past, all homeowners received a notice from the Association on November 1 that a special assessment for flood and earthquake insurance was due and payable in its entirety in December or three equal payments in December, January and February.

A recommendation made by the Finance Committee and approved by the Board will now change the billing process. In November, 1992, homeowners will be billed for the short term period from December 1992 to March 31, 1993, the end of the fiscal year. The balance of the billing for flood and earthquake insurance will be included in the computation of the annual budget for the next fiscal year.

After this year there will no longer be a separate billing for flood and earthquake insurance since this item will become part of the regular budget calculation.

To clarify this change in procedure the following example is shown:

A typical billing of \$120, had been due and payable in December or a payment of \$40, each in December, January and February. In November, 1992 a billing would be issued in the amount of \$40, (to cover the months December through March, the end of the fiscal year) and the balance of \$80, would be included in the calculation for the annual budget.

Inter-Faith Service

The annual Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday evening, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

The tradition of rotating sponsorship of this service is continued, and this year members of the Jewish faith will be the hosts. Rabbi Michael Berk of Temple Beth Torah in Ventura will offer the sermon. Elaine Shainhouse is coordinating the program.

Everyone is welcome.

After the next fiscal year there will no longer be a special assessment for the flood and earthquake insurance since this item will be included in the regular budget process as is any other insurance or expense.

An advantage to the homeowner is the elimination of the full payment for this insurance but rather it will be spread over a twelve month period. Another very significant advantage will be a cost effective savings of approximately \$1,000 in postage, stationery and computer time.

Since the total flood and earthquake insurance will become part of the total expenses it will reflect an increase in the overall assessment. However, there will no longer be a separate billing. The financial impact, therefore, will be a wash but with the overall advantages mentioned above.

We trust this article will be remembered when the November billing is received.

"Musical Comedy Murders Of 1940" Opens November 11

By Jim Holthouse

On Wednesday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m., the zany, farcical production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by the Players Guild begins its five-day run. This hilarious spoof of Hollywood's murder mysteries of the 40's is not a musical, but rather a fast-paced series

of eerily funny episodes -- one after the other. An outstanding cast has been in rehearsal since mid-August under the skillful direction of Don Pearlman.

Tickets for "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" priced at \$4.50 are on sale in the RecCtr lobby at the following times:

Mondays from 9:00 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

"Musical Comedy Murders" continues its run on the AR stage on November 12, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. and concludes with a Sunday afternoon matinee on November 15 at 2:00 p.m.



The cast for "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" - Standing in rear, L to R: Jack Silver, Irv Leeds, Anne Janoff, Lorraine Kaplan, Ed Weinberg and Jackie Solway. Seated in center, L to R: Blanche Follen, Carolyn Cohen, Morris Erney, and John Bravos. Kneeling in front: Jim Holthouse, assistant producer and Don Pearlman, Director. Photo by Novick

Thanksgiving Dinner

Buffet style Thanksgiving dinner will be served on Thursday, November 26 beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

The meal will include roast turkey and cornbread dressing, green salad, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes and gravy, fresh vegetable in season, freshly baked dinner rolls, butter, cranberry sauce. Dessert will be apple and pumpkin pie. Coffee and tea will be offered.

The price is \$11.00 per person, first come first served. The last day for ticket sales will be November 18. Bon appetit.



Your
Neighbors
Care Group
Bulletin

By Sandy Okum

Prop. 161: Physician Assisted Death For - and - Against

On November 2, 7:30 p.m. in the AR, Your Neighbors Care Group will sponsor a meeting where both sides of the initiative "Physician Assisted Death--Terminal Condition," will be addressed.

Dr. Harvey Schneir, M.D., well known internal medicine specialist will speak on the medical, legal and ethical treatment of the terminal patient if

Prop. 161 is passed, and the impact it would have on the patient at risk, the medical community and family involvement in the process.

Derek Humphrey, author of "Final Exit" subtitled "The practicalities of self-deliverance and assisted suicide for the dying," is the well known leader of this movement in the U.S.A.

We are indeed fortunate in L.V. to have such prominent people give their views on this subject.

Questions from the audience will be allowed.

**Nov. 2 Deadline
For Nov. 20 Issue**

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• O P I N I O N •

Guest Editorial

Improved Communications

By Karl M. Joehnck

The LVA Board of Directors has taken a major step to improve communications between the Board and Resident homeowners. This step involves the publication of the monthly Board Meeting Agenda on or before the Friday preceding the meeting; the use of an improved "Format" for the conduct of the meetings; and the taking of votes on significant matters, in public. These are important evolutionary changes that still require some refinement to be fully effective.

The agenda for the monthly Board meeting is now placed in the library. It would better serve the purpose for which it is prepared if it were also posted on existing bulletin boards in the atrium and at the east entrance of the Recreation Center.

Under the new meeting format, the agenda provides for a "Consent Calendar" section to expedite the handling of items appropriate to that calendar. Its use and purpose however is not generally understood. It would be good for someone to explain at the start of the next several meetings the nature of items that are appropriate for inclusion on this calendar and how they are selected.

At a minimum, the Consent Calendar should contain mention of all decisions reached at the Executive Committee meetings that are not scheduled to be covered as an item of New Business, even though minutes of these meetings are placed in the library. The explanation should also make clear that, even though an item is on the Consent Calendar, it may be discussed by attendees at the meeting before a vote on the Calendar as a whole is taken.

Agenda for City Council meetings of both Camarillo and Thousand Oaks contain Consent Calendars, usually containing non-controversial subjects in which action taken should be made a matter of public record. Thousand Oaks indicates, following each item on that calendar, whether the council recommends adoption or rejection of the item so that all interested in attending the meeting will know in advance how the matter is expected to be treated. This practice would be most appropriate for the Village.

The Consent Calendar is followed on the agenda by the section dealing with New Business. Under this heading proposed changes in Rules and Regulations are normally well explained in detail. However, this section of the agenda deals with Committee Recommendations as well. These also should be explained in detail so that those in the audience and at home will understand what is at issue. Without this explanation there can be no communication with the Homeowners. Here again, it would be most appropriate to indicate after each item on the agenda whether the Board is expected to approve, disapprove or table the recommendation. Doing so will alert the chairperson of the concerned committee to the possible need for presenting again to the Board

all arguments in favor of the proposal to make sure they are understood before a vote is taken.

Any decision of the Board or action by the staff must have the expressed or latent support of the majority of Association members. Only an informed membership, privy to the bases for decisions of the Board, can provide that support. It is therefore most important to continue to improve all lines of communications within the Village.

Security Dept. Needs Updated Computer System

By Lou Okun,

The September issue of ILV featured a letter from George Pisors reporting on a one-hour visit to the Main Gatehouse that he and fellow Board member Moe Kadish had made recently. They were overwhelmed at the flow of phone calls, resident and guest traffic, as well as a constant stream of commercial vehicle movement. Pisors was so impressed with the efficiency, courtesy, and calm demeanor of the two guards on duty that he made the comment, "If these two men are examples of our Security Department, we are in very capable hands."

About 9:00 p.m. on October 5, two of our security guards saved a woman's life in Village 15 when fire broke out in her kitchen. On numerous occasions, security personnel have put their own lives on the line to protect

the safety and health of Village residents.

This is representative of the caring, compassionate people who guard our health and safety. Our basic security system, however, is not on a par with other communities' systems due to the lack of computerization of information and procedure.

Our previous Board of Directors under President Bob Atz voted to approve a budget that would include between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for a computer system for the Main Gate.

We need that computer system! The hardware, software and necessary programming will prove more efficient than our present operation. A properly programmed computer system will make our current methods seem archaic.

The current Board of Directors by a 3-2 vote ruled that the Security Department does *not* need a computer system.

We just spent \$148,000 for street repairs because it was necessary. We plan to spend, pending approv-

al of plans, between \$120,000 and \$140,000 to remodel the shuffleboard structure because it is necessary. But, approval to spend about \$20,000 to improve our security system to benefit all of us?

"No!" says the Board, "We don't need it!"

Would a computer be cost effective? I can't answer that because I am not an expert on the subject. But, was it cost effective to waste countless hours of study and research for the past three years by a combination of paid staff and voluntary members, including past president Atz and several Security Committee members to fine-tune this project, only to have it shot down?

My rationale tells me that installation of this much sought-after tool will enable our Security personnel effectively to keep out undesirables, locate a resident's home instantly in life threatening situations and to perform the many tasks which can be programmed into the system. If all of this saves one life, then it can't be judged by a question of "cost effectiveness."

We could be held liable if real estate agents promise security on a level we are not presently able to supply, since we operate an out-of-date, not very sophisticated data recording and retrieval method. We sacrifice time, energy, and money to maintain the status quo. Economy and value demand modernization.

Please attend the open Board meeting on November 2 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR, and express your views during the "Home owner comments."

Let your Board know that you feel as I do. You have just read my views. Our Security Committee needs your support.

(Lou Okun is Chairman, Security and Safety Committee, Past President LVA Board of Directors ('84-'85))

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Frances Gold. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the November 20 issue will be Monday, November 2 at 5 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12



By Jack Whalen

Tuesday evening, November 17 promises to be a first in Channel 12 programming as the "Happy Hooper 1992 Revue" will showcase at 7:00 p.m. Cameraman George Huddleston and Bob Vanderhaven were on the scene in our first 2-camera production. Great editing shows through in what promises to be a happy viewing experience.

Another Vanderhaven production "Wings Between the Wars" will play on Wednesday, November 4 at 10:00 a.m. It, along with the Happy Hooper 1992 Revue, is well worth taping for showing to relatives and friends.

On Veterans Day, November 11, at 10:00 a.m. we'll see Camarillo High School students inter-

viewing LV veterans.

The Lee Edwards show of November 23 at 5:00 p.m. finds her interviewing first year board member George Pisors while the Meet Your Neighbor show on November 25 will feature Moe Kadish, also a new Board member. This airs at 10:00 a.m.

November's Board of Directors meeting will air live at 10:00 a.m. on November 2 with a repeat on Saturday, November 7 at 10:00 a.m.

Channel 12 members are already planning for a live "call-in" scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 1 at 7:00 p.m. The topic will be the Living Trust and our phones will be open to take your calls and hopefully, provide professional answers. More about this program will appear in the November issue.

**Be Sure And Vote
November 3**

Security Officers Praised



Officers Sean Russell and Larry Maulding

Officers Sean Russell and Larry Maulding are to be commended for being alert in reacting to a "911" call which they were monitoring on their car radios on October 5. Their vigilance enabled them to respond to a fire in Village 15 and to assist the resident out of the house safely.

These men were just doing their jobs. All of our Security officers have answered hundreds of calls in the Village quickly and capably. Only a few, fortu-

nately, have such life-or-death potential that the officers' actions are called heroic.

Our Security Staff under Chief Max Moses has high standards and high expectations. Security is one of the reasons that villagers have chosen this community. The part of our Association fee that is spent for security is more than worth its cost.

We appreciate the day-to-day work of all Security personnel, as well as officers Russell and Mauld-

Volunteers Needed For U.C.L.A. Research Study

Twenty males over 60 years of age who do not have HIV are needed by the U.C.L.A. School of Medicine for a research project.

Volunteers will participate in one 3-hour neuropsychological test in your own home. This will include a brief background interview and pencil and paper tests that examine your memory, language abilities, and spatial skills.

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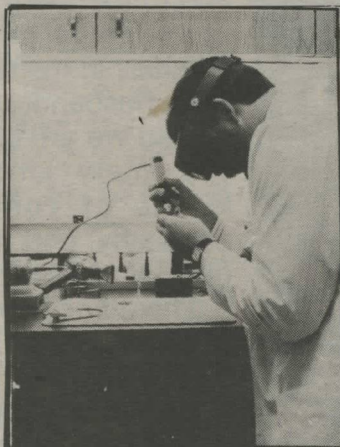
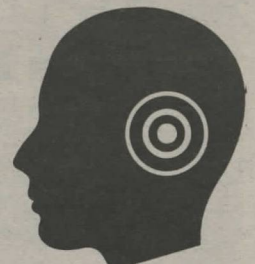
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Letters

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

Please accept our very humble and appreciative thanks to the unbelievable number of friends in L.V. who so respected the memory of Sidney Pallitz. Through his name, various recipient charities surely did benefit.

May the City of Hope pave the way for more hope with the "Sidney Pallitz" inscribed equipment so generously contributed in his honor.

His seven happy years here showed such an abundance of love and concern that could only take place in our little Leisure Village world. We all will miss a very special man.

Children, Fayrose and Harold Gordon, V.8, Ruth and Larry Pallitz, grandchildren, great-grandchildren,

and Sid's devoted and special "Significant Other," Hildi Lustig.

The family of Reta Young wishes to thank everyone for their concern, for their visits and calls to Reta. Reta lost her long fight with cancer on September 26, 1992. Thank you all.

Bob Bretz, V18

Heidi and I much appreciate the concern of so many friends and neighbors in LV and thank you for your prayers, visits, calls, cards and tributes during my recent hospital stay.

John Pommer, V38

I would like to thank my friends in the Village for

their sympathy cards, calls and tributes I received on the passing of my dear brother, Sidney Needelman, V42. Your thoughtfulness helps soften the loss.

Ida Kaufman, V42

I want to express my appreciation to all my friends and neighbors in Leisure Village for all their loving kindness, cards, telephone calls, and goodies at the passing of my husband, Norman Gartman.

Doris Gartman, V33

I wish to thank my thoughtful, kind friends Ann and Lou Okun, Doris Krause, and Max Klapperman for seeing me through the trauma of my accident which occurred on Friday night Oct. 2 after the Current Issues Forum.

I would also like to thank, in advance, LV Association for finally removing that treacherous curb which caused me to trip and slam into a parked car.

To all concerned Villagers who witnessed the accident, and who gave assistance, I thank you all. I am healing nicely.

Celia Ziff, V39

My family and I wish to thank one and all for the generous donations to the Padre Serra Building Fund and to the many contributions made to various charities in memory of my dear husband, Jess.

Also we are grateful for the many kindnesses, words of condolence, sympathy and the many gifts of delicious food.

There's no place that can compare to the caring that comprises the feelings of the villagers. I am thankful to be a resident of such a community.

Nita Parentice, V13

Many, many thanks to all our dear friends for your kind words, dona-

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LETTERS.....From Pg 4

tions, food and caring.

The loss of our dear Sidney was very difficult for all our family. Our father and husband was very special to all of us.

Your caring has been a help to all of us through a very trying time.

Marion Slutsky & family,
V41

To neighbors and friends, your caring thoughts and beautiful gestures have brought me great support and comfort.

Thank you for your contributions, calls and food given in memory of my beloved husband, Sid Needelman.

Lillian Needelman, V42

My thanks to all our dear friends for the support and caring shown us during my loving husband's many months of suffering.

The cards were such a wonderful tribute and he enjoyed reading them over and over again.

Bob enjoyed life and especially living in Leisure Village. He treasured his golf buddies, and looked forward to make every effort to play until the very end.

His struggle to carry on was a long, trying time for him as he was a fighter.

Water color painting was his replacement for golf. Each member of the family treasures their very own painting that Bob depicted from something special in their life. On each picture he wrote a beautiful message expressing his love to them. What wonderful memories they will cherish.

In Bob's words, he said that this was something that they couldn't spend.

I'll miss my dear husband, but am happy he is at peace in his final resting place. Bless you all.

Linda Benedict, V17

Election coming up! Get out and VOTE! To be honest with you, I have the



In
Memoriam

Mary M. Meador
V 38

Winifred (Ann) Kelley
V 44

Florence "Sally" Nix
V 17

Rose Kostuk
V 44

Henrietta Bird Perusse
V 6

Sidney Dubin
V 29

Sidney Pallitz
V 25

Sidney Needelman
V 42

Reta Young
V 23

Edith L. Schwartz
V 18

William A. Snyder
V 4

John Rice Moore
V 44

Grace Rogers
formerly V 11

E.J. Kaeseman
V 4

The Editors of ILV wish to thank those who remember to call us with names of relatives or friends who belong in this column.

feeling that, instead of which is the "least voting for the best person, as we did in the past, I find myself considering

Don Holmes, V6

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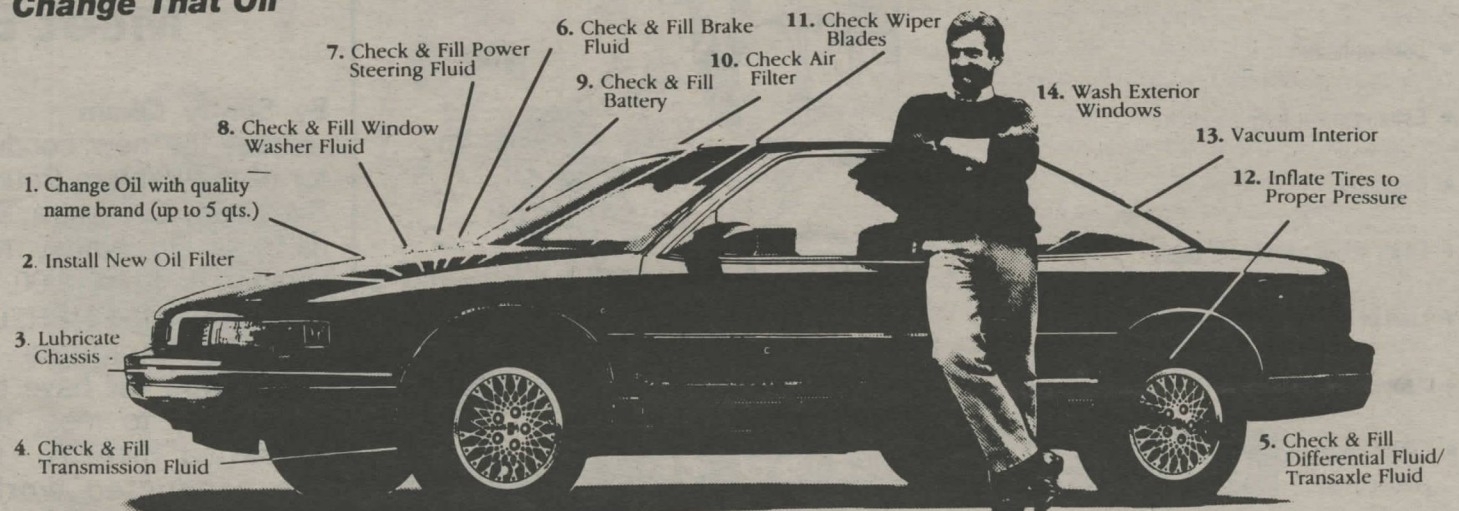
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Lois Bello and Belles of Harmony

Photo by Novick

Philippine Concert Chorale

Leisure Village had the extraordinary opportunity to enjoy the Philippine Concert Chorale and the Belles of Harmony in concert on Sunday, October 11. Led by the beautiful and dynamic Lois Bello, the concert was a memorial in honor of Victor H. Bello.

The Philippine Concert



Warm-up For Philippine Concert Chorale

Chorale has toured extensively in the United States as well as Canada. They are not professional musicians, but rather an amalgam of many backgrounds and professions who were brought together by their founder Lois Bello in 1975 through their love of singing. Their colorful costumes and

choreography add to the visual impact of their programs.

The Belles of Harmony, who sponsored the performance, are all Village women. Some of them have been vocalists all their lives, some have not. All of them feel privileged to study with Lois's talented coaching.

Meet Boris Brott

By Sandy Okum

Meet the new conductor of the Ventura County Symphony Orchestra, Boris Brott. On Sunday, November 1 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the MPR, under the auspices of YNCG, you will have the opportunity to meet this renowned maestro. He has conducted world-class orchestras including the London Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the L.A., Toronto, Dallas, and San Diego Symphonies, and others.

Boris will bring along a small ensemble that will perform for us.

YNCG will serve refreshments. Admission is free.

Those wishing to buy season tickets for the remaining concerts can do so at a special discount price at this event.

I personally met and talked to Boris and attended his first concert this month. He is a very friendly, warm person who wishes to meet all of us in L.V.

If enough L.V. people are interested in renting a bus to go to the concerts on the first Saturday of the month, we will look into it.

Counseling 4 Seniors

The Counseling 4 Seniors program provides assistance to residents fifty-five years of age and older experiencing problems with living. Seniors can receive counseling by a mental health professional on subjects such as:

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- Estrangement from children
- Disability
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- Loss of work identity
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- Filling unstructured time productively

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DON'T WAIT GET READY FOR THE QUAKE

By Paul Kelwin

Emergency Services Committee has attempted to inform each of you who your Village's Coordinator and Alternates are. It's important for you to know who they are. If you don't, call Bill Huffman at 987-8139.

Some villagers say the committee or I should do more, push harder. However, most of us have pushed hard all our working lives. So, we provide the information and let you do what is comfortable for you. The committee and I are low key. We do not want to scare, just get you to prepare!

We need a chairman as I'm going to be out of LV most of the time after June 30 next year, when

Lue will be off the Board. I'd like someone to come in now and learn what's going on and how we operate, to take command. We need a secretary to write our meeting minutes. We need more people in our Communications Unit, C-Bers and "Ham" amateur radio people. Call Bob Guhl, 484-8281. We need couriers on bikes, mopeds or motorcycles - even you senior 5 and 10 K runners. Call Ginny or Earl Mettler, 484-8711. New move-ins, owners or renters, ask how you can help yourself and your neighbors in the event of a major catastrophe. Be a part of Leisure Village Emergency Services Organization. We are organized to back-up or supplement our LV Security Department.

On the latest ENF (Emergency Notification Form), as an insert to the September Village Voice, the last sentence reads: If you have any questions

about this form please call your village coordinator. The ESO has always maintained that we in the ESO are to be used only after an earthquake, toxic spill or similar disaster. While many ESO personnel would not mind being called for any question, there are those who would resent it. So please be aware that ESC/ESO did not sanction that statement; it was taken off an older draft form and should not have been placed where it was.

Another important change to be noted by all, especially our ESO personnel. We have changed the title CP (Command Post) to AP (Area Post). These Area Posts are the eleven village sign posts that are identified by the reflectorized 3" dots on each side. That's where a CB equipped RV and a "Ham" radio operator will be located after an emergency. It is also where water, food, notices, etc. will be distributed.

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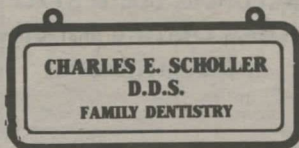


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Autumn In The Kindergarten

By Roslyn Farhi

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Sing out to roll call.

Pumpkins on the window sill,
Sweaters all on hooks,
Twenty shiny faces
Look up from picture books.

They dream of being pirates
Or a mighty king or queen,
And all the candy coming
Once it's Hallowe'en.

The teacher takes a break.....
(How well I do remember.)
To catch her breath; she heaves a sigh.....
No holiday until November!

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Dorothy Holcomb
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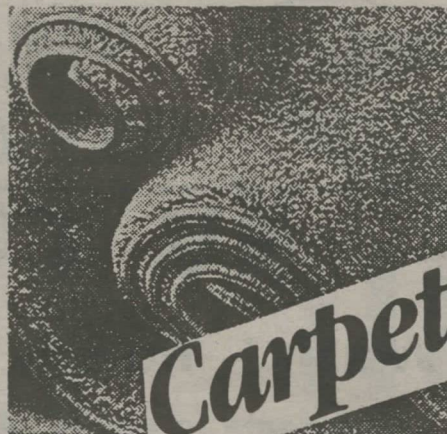
By Pepper Heimowitz
November will be a busy month for the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club. Christmas is fast approaching, and members are in the midst of preparing gifts for families and friends.

The Club has been invited to participate in the annual Arts and Crafts Show on November 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop by the display table: members will welcome your interest and comments.

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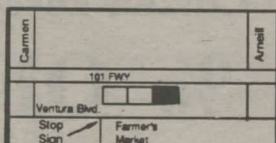
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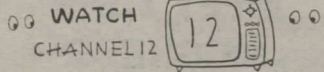
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The booths all had land office business. Renee Greene's homemade goodies table made the astronomical total of \$1020.

Trading Post was a real treasure trove. The Workshop had many new items to sell. Munchers could enjoy coffee, cake, cokes, and hot dogs. The crowd surged back and forth from booth to booth. It was a fun day for buyers and a good day for Women's Club's selected good works. The proceeds will be used for Village improvement, for scholarships, and home charity.

Thank you, thank you, everyone who turned out! Hope to see you next year!

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Self Awareness Group

By Maxine Fritz

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

We are responsible for everything in our lives, all successes and failures. The truth is, we get what we give. Dr. David Viscott, Psychiatrist, says in his book, *Risking*, "You are responsible for what you say. You are responsible for what you are. You are responsible for what you feel. You are responsible for what you do. You are not responsible for making any one else happy. You are not responsible for becoming what someone else wants you to be. You are not responsible for distorting the truth to keep from hurting another's feelings. You are responsible when someone breaks a secret you told him because you

were a poor judge of character. You are responsible when people use what you say to hurt you, because you should be able to tell when a person does not wish you well and you are responsible for defending yourself. You are responsible for the ties other people have on you because it takes two to tango. You are responsible for everything in your life that wouldn't be there unless you did something.

"If you don't like your lifestyle, you are responsible. If you don't like your job, you are responsible. If you don't like your home, you are responsible. If you don't like your husband or wife, you are responsible. If you don't like you, you are responsible. If you don't like the way you are treated, you are responsible.

New Discussion Group Well Attended

By David Goldstein, Moderator

The October meeting of the new group "Discourse" got off to a strong start with over 40 participants attending. Varied subjects were discussed in a relaxed morning which gave all a chance to express their views. Among the topics discussed were voting and how the ancient Greeks handled it. Perot and the current election with an analysis of his thinking. The Physician Assisted Death-Right To Die Initiative #161 appearing on the November ballot, the subject of lying and when it is necessary or called for, (including politics and lying) and the impressions a stranger to our world would get were he to judge us by our ads only, and what message they would convey.

Then for a few moments we contemplated a quote of the author Eric Hoffer "In every passionate pursuit, the pursuit counts more than the object pursued."

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

Hildi Lustig, Chairman of Meet Your Neighbor, will give an overview of various LV clubs at the meeting Friday, October 30, at 1:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, and will highlight a few of them. She will also tell about the successful Women's Club Bazaar of September 26 with all profits going to the Village or to charities in Ventura County. Hildi will also introduce new arrivals.

The first guest will be Corinne (Corky) Milman from the LV Women's Golf Club. Corky came from the Valley and is a past president and current Rules Chairman of the Golf Club. She feels our golf course is something special and will tell how to care for it—stressing care and courtesy.

Charles Bellante of the LV Men's Golf Club will be the second guest speaker. He has lived in the Village for 14 years. He is from Long Island, New York, and has just returned from a trip to Italy.

Moe Kadish was guest speaker in September. As a member of the Board of Directors, he is liaison between the Ed and Rec and the Finance Committees.

Thanks also to two representatives from the Travel Committee.

There will be no meeting in November, but Meet Your Neighbor looks forward to seeing all of you on December 11 for an early Christmas get-together.

For our next meeting on November 7, discussion topics are veiled in secrecy at this writing but they will be different and stimulating. Meet us the first Saturday of each month at 10:00-11:30 a.m. in the MPR. Info: 987-8912.

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PLAYERS GUILD

By Gertrude Kern

An outside group of entertainers, a well-known and popular Barber Shop Quartet, made a hit with Leisure Villagers. This was the final regular monthly meeting of Players Guild for the year. November holds the Fall play, and in December the Holiday Party is scheduled.

Tickets for "THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940" (not a musical) have been on

sale since October 12 Monday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to noon, and Wednesdays 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

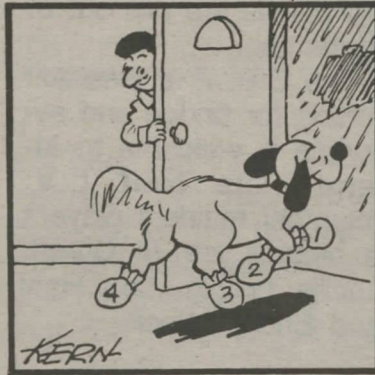
Don Pearlman, Vice President and play director, commented, "This play is unusual, in that it is primarily a spoof, a comedy, but with elements of mystery and surprise." Bea Schonberg, in charge of tickets, reports they are moving fast, and with only days until the opening, November 11, anyone intending to see the show should get their tickets at once.

December is party

month. The PLAYERS GUILD Holiday party will be Thursday, December 17. There will be out-of-Village entertainers and the theme is the ROARING TWENTIES. A pizza dinner will be served, including salad, dessert and coffee. The cost \$10.00 per person. Because PLAYERS GUILD holiday parties have proved so popular in past years, and space is limited, only member reservations will be accepted. It is suggested that Guild members make their reservations as soon as possible. Call Lorraine Kaplan, 987-2505.

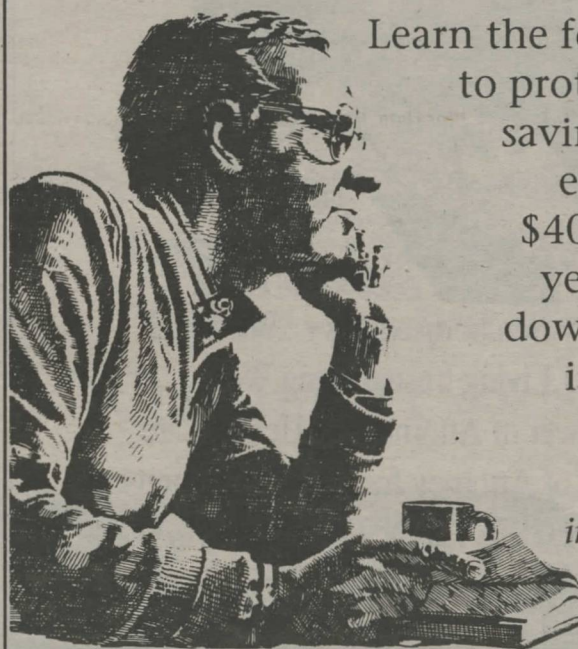
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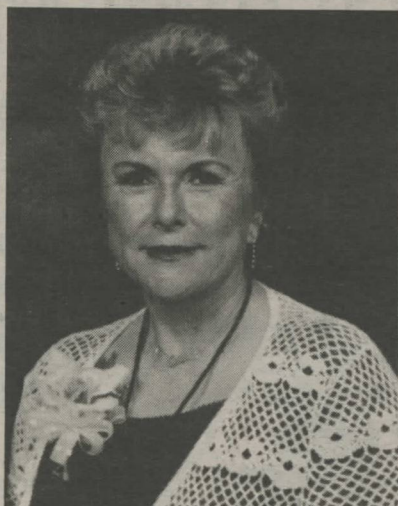
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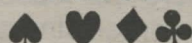
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DUPLICATE BRIDGE



By Lou Dektor

L.V. duplicate bridge is played four times weekly in the G.R.

Lucille and Leon Goldin are making a move at the leading partnership team of Mitzi and Marty Ettinger and the 2nd place pair of Eleanor Girard and Phil Duff.

Mary Talan is setting a fast pace in the individual category. With 38 points for September, Mary led Betty Tytler with 31 points. Eleanor Girard and Marge Peet in 2nd and 3rd places are not out of contention.

The G.R. is a pleasant setting for bridge and everyone is welcome to attend. The four L.V. volunteer resident players in charge are Al Green, Lucille Goldin, Lee Hanf and Bridget Peck.



BILLIARD
CLUB

By Anita Trindl

The September LV Billiard Club meeting was well attended and the membership unanimously agreed on holding our annual holiday party again at Cinnamon West on Sunday, December 6.

Two new members, Jean Adamson and Irv Goodnik were introduced. Trudy Orsan gave a reading in her inimitable style. Bob Service accompanied on his clarinet as our voices were "raised in song" with birthday wishes for all the August and September celebrants.

Dinner for two at McCarthy's Restaurant was won by Cy Maller and a haircut at the Hair Masters was Celia Gordon's prize. Lottery ticket winners were Dave Robbings, Isabel Torchia, Bill Obenchain, Barbara Ohmstedt and Donna Duke.

The evening was topped off with a beautifully decorated birthday cake shared by Anne and George Laufer to honor George's birthday. Other goodies were furnished by Edith Dowsing, Barbara Pardue and Hank Heller.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

LV Wednesday Bingo continues its popularity. A great variety of interesting games are offered; the \$1.50 buy-in includes 4 jackpot games. If you call BINGO just once during the session you will have a profitable evening.

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CAMERA
CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club was invited by the Thousand Oaks Camera Club to attend their meeting of October 5 to see John Peele Jr.'s presentation of his latest work in a new photographic medium which he invented and developed. Five of us made the trip to the Borchard Community Center and were treated to an indescribably beautiful display of totally impressionistic color, form and fantasy. John, who judged several of our competitions, is a gifted photographer and printer and his work is unique in the truest sense. We plan to invite him to present his work to the entire club in the near future. It will be a real treat for our eyes and imaginations.

A nominating committee, consisting of our present Board is starting the search for nominees to run for office to serve in 1993.

The October 7 meeting was our monthly competition meeting and our judge was Dave Braun. Dave is a well known Ventura County photographer, a graduate of the Brooks Institute of Photography and proprietor of the four Jaffe Camera and Video stores in Ventura and Oxnard.

The winners in the assigned Category (Fairs) were: first place and Picture of the Month to Dora Cronyn for "Night Life", second place to Sam Brown for "Ferris Wheel" and third place to Sam Weinstein for "Fun For All".

The winners in the Unassigned Category (Open) were: first place to Sam Weinstein for "Night Ride", second place to Sam Brown for "Flamingo" and third place to Rea Williams for "Stained Glass Window".

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By Fayrose Gordon

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Is what has carried me through.
Life's problems exist for all; it's how we view them
that count(s).

You've taught me how to face the challenge
So that the pressures don't mount.
I face each obstacle emulating your way,
With strength and motivation to strive for each day.
I've inherited your sense of humor, and for our whole
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You've shown me how to laugh
And I'm so glad I'm like you.
Dad, I love you and need you, you're so many things
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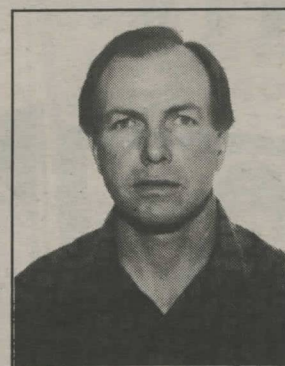
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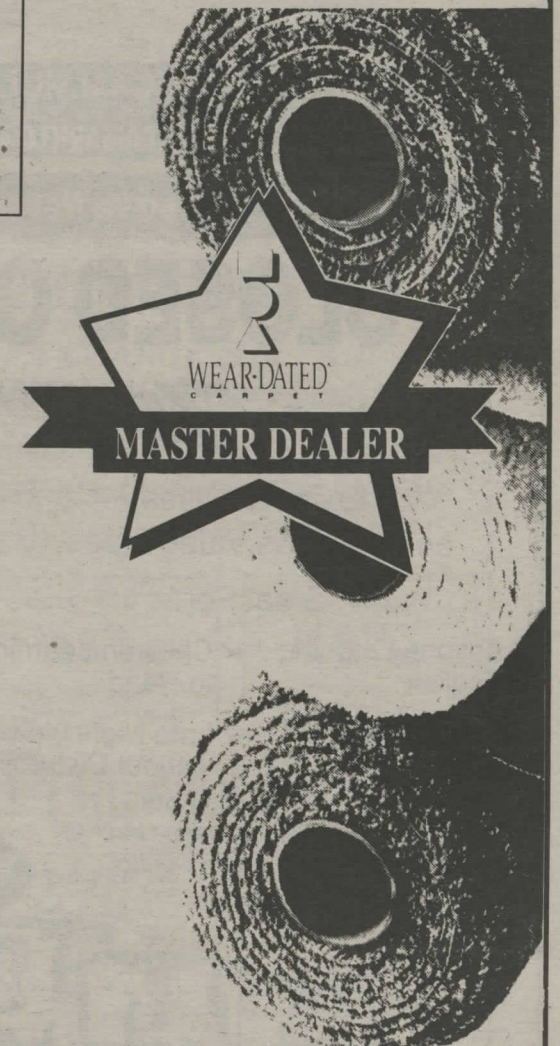


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**THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMEN'S CLUB**

Women's Club meeting for October had exciting news! Mary Dullam, acting for President Piff DeSimone, reported that this year's Bazaar showed a larger net profit than for several years.

See's Candy sale already has orders for 250 pounds and there is still more available. Looks like everything's coming up roses.

Refreshment Committee for the day, under the leadership of Lillian Pisors were Kay Gregg, Julie Giordano, Ruth Acker, and Connie Kremnitzer.

And then the program! It was a Fashion Show by The Broadway, organized and presented by the Liz Claiborne label. Coordinator was Carolyn Bobo, Fashion Consultant. Narrator was Maureen Biberach. The organization was unusual. Models were

grouped in teams of three, and appeared together each time. Models were, of course, Women's Club members.

The first team of Dorothy Ball, Rose Erney, and Leah Harris wore similar clothing in red, yellow, blue, and black in separates—pants, tops, sweaters.

Team Two featured suede and wool in pants, divided skirts of all lengths; colors were dark and bright. Models were



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Dorothy Karlin

Dorothy Karlin projecting her impish charm with the taller models Luella Kelwin and Bernice Knebel. The ladies wore hats or caps. A good deal of denim was evident.

Team Three featured Kay LaPrell, Hildi Lustig, and Jerrie Oeswein. For their third appearance they wore autumnal colors which were smashing with these models' gold-red coloring. Beautiful.

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The whole thing was cleverly done and much fun. A prize of \$150 to be used for Claiborne garments from the show was won by Jeanne Raner of V. 11.

Ladies always love a fashion show and this one was a honey. Thank you Liz, thank you Broadway, thank you models, thank you Renee!



Leah Harris

Looking ahead. November's meeting will be the Appreciation Luncheon to be held at Ottavio's. Dorothy Karlin will present a One Woman Show as the program. Tickets are required.



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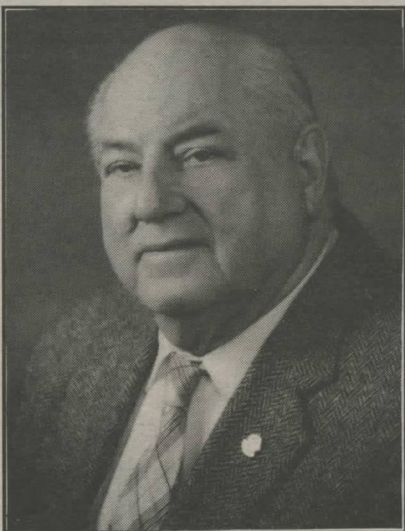
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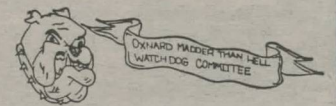
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Here is how Lockwood stands on the issues surrounding the OUHSD Board of Trustees election:

- The relocation of Oxnard High School is a dangerous condition; violates the government code. There have been two airplane crashes on the proposed site. The State of California has confirmed that the buildings on the present campus are structurally safe and sound and has refused to condemn the school.
- The measure O bond proposal earlier this year failed approval by over 15%. I was against measure O because it asked Oxnard/Camarillo residents to float a bond that they couldn't afford in these hard economic times.
- We need to curb waste and eliminate mismanagement in the high school district. A good example of waste can be found at Oxnard High School. In 1987 the south bleachers at the football stadium needed to be repaired at a cost of \$30,000. The OHS Bingo committee offered to pay the full cost of the repair. Instead, the present board (Steve Stocks excluded) voted to rent bleachers for the stadium. The rental costs to this date exceed \$180,000!
- Discipline must be enforced in our high schools. We need to keep kids in class and off drugs. The schools must be taken back from the thugs who ditch class only to "hang out" around school and cause trouble. Truancy and drugs must not be tolerated!! Camarillo High School is a member of the Oxnard High School District. I ask that you put your trust in me and you won't repent.

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Bob Novick, ILV photographer took pictures of all committee personnel who attended the orientation meeting Sept. 1, 1992. Absentees regrettably could not be included.

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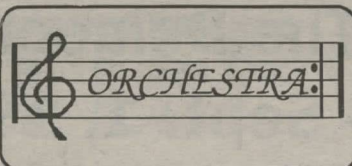
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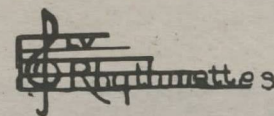


By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra played a nice little concert for the Annual Bazaar in September. This writer is glad to see the date again set on the Leisure Village birthday date, as Leisure Tech did originally. Leisure Tech used to do another in mid-summer, I forget why, but it was quite a bash, always with one or two, for some unknown reason, losing their balance and falling into the Pool. But I digress — we have a very small group to begin with, and with a couple of travelers, a couple of "sicks", and even — forgive my use of a four-letter word — a couple who had to work, we had a VERY small group. But even so, in this writer's opinion, admittedly biased, the concert was well done.

The orchestra is off and running, with a concert scheduled for November 19, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, at the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital.

We invite all instrumentalists to join us at our rehearsals every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR. We are mentioned regularly in the Camarillo Daily News under various headings such as "Senior Activities" and others, inviting musicians to join us. We have recruited a couple of violinists from Camarillo this way, so tell a friend! We need brass — Lotsa brass!



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes were together for a happy time again, October 2, when they enjoyed dinner in the MPR, catered by Kellys Restaurant. Claire Endelman, hospitality chairman, and her sister, Bess Davis, arranged the event. Claire's helpers were numerous, and as busy as bees with the serving and clean-up. The entertainment for the evening was arranged by Billie and Al Pachter. Billie gave a recitation on the Seven Stages of Man. Using songs to illustrate these seven stages for a sing-along, Jack Dubowsky and Ted Endelman played violins, while Marion Dubowsky accompanied them at the piano.

On October 27, Rhythmettes and some other villagers, took a bus trip to a Hollywood studio to watch the taping of TV show "Empty Nest". The very funny show was enjoyed by everyone. They were able to "grab a bite," board the bus again and roll along home.

The Rhythmettes are practicing as usual every Tuesday at 12:45 in AR. Soon it will be time for Holiday music for Tree Trim.



**AMATEUR
RADIO
CLUB'**

By Benson Smithkin

The L.V. Amateur Radio Club monthly meetings in the Sun Room and in the Burger Barn coffee shop revealed some interesting bits of news.

Frank Goldstein (W9JKN) reported that he contacted a ham radio operator in Hokkaido, Japan, who lives near the camp where Frank was a prisoner during WW2. He will take pictures of the area from his helicopter and send them to Frank!

Mac McLeod (W7IZG) in his recent run at the Senior Olympics in Ventura won him the gold medal, the only 85 year young in his category. If someone were chasing him he would have gotten the platinum.

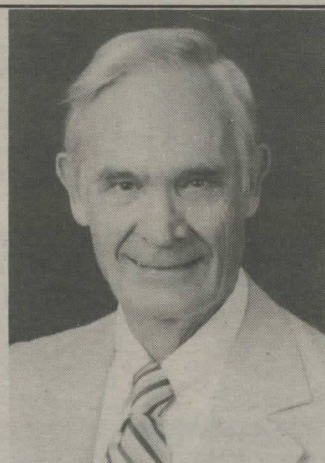
Paul Kelwin (KC6UEF) was congratulated for his work in designing the latest communication network material so necessary to coordinate the radio operators in any future disaster affecting Leisure Village.

Marge May (KB6HAG) passed her General Class written license exam and is furiously practicing her Morse code portion.

The good news is that Herb Arnold (W6NEZ) and Cliff Appell (NF6A) are back home after some serious hospital sessions, and are on the road to recovery.

Myron Travis (W7JQV) will try to get the electronics engineer who helped design and perfect the pacemaker to describe how it works at our next club meeting on Friday, Nov. 6, 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room. All are welcome.

Please Note: Deadline for the next issue of ILV is November 2. Paper will be distributed November 20, one week early, because of holiday and vacation schedules at CDN.



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**INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB**

By Emma Norvig

At the October 8 meeting of the Garden Club, guest speaker Naomi Turner demonstrated and commented on "contrived containers". Her display demonstrated how ordinary items can be fashioned into unusual and attractive receptacles. The containers ranged in size from the smallest (half an egg shell) to the largest (a piece of PVC pipe). Many kinds of materials such as bottles, jars, cans, vegetables, fruits, driftwood, were covered with yarn, straw, moss, bark, etc. One item in particular, a jar covered with candy canes, would be ideal for Christmas.

Tickets are still on sale for the Couples' Bridge Marathon lunch at Saticoy Country Club on October 29. This event is also open to women pairs.

The Women's Bridge Marathon Luncheon will be held at Saticoy Coun-

try Club on November 17. Tickets at \$11.50 each are available from Carmen High (484-9396) and Margaret McDonald (483-9252).

On November 15 a trip is planned to Rogers Gardens and Tibby's Music Hall dinner show featuring Broadway songs of George Gershwin and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Bus leaves at 1:00 p.m. and returns at 9:30 p.m. This outing is coordinated by Eleanor Nichols and Georgia Griswold, and the cost is \$39.50.

The holiday party and installation of new officers for 1993 will be held on December 8 at Saticoy Country Club. No host bar at 11:30 a.m. and lunch served at 12:00. Lois Marengo (987-5215) and Louise Herbert (482-5239) have tickets at \$11.50 each.

Next meeting of the Garden Club will be November 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR. Paul Sanders of Sanders Nursery in Camarillo will speak about hanging baskets, their makeup and care.

EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

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

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

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

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

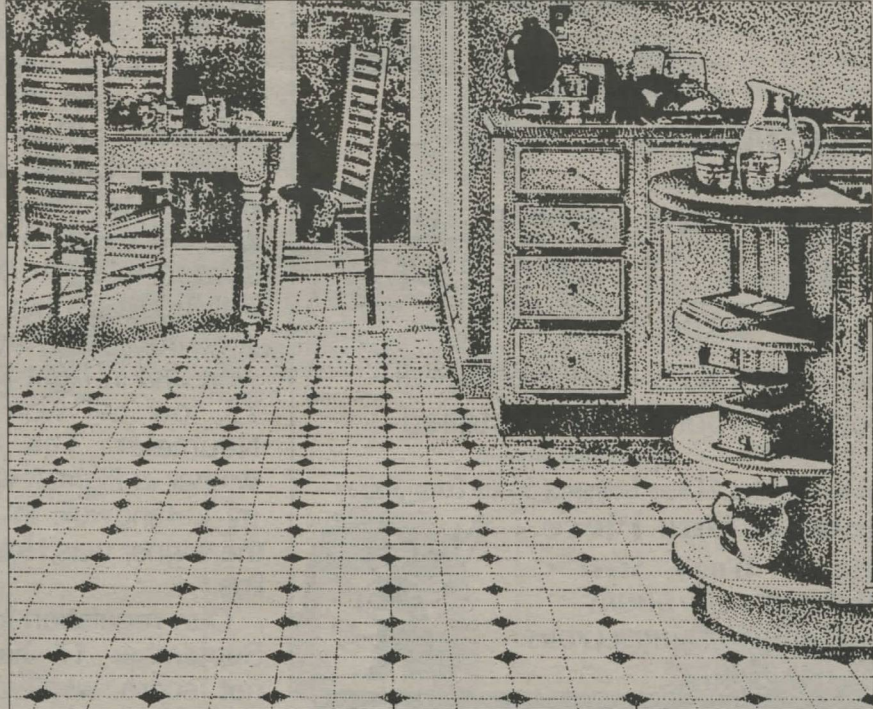
We are now taking reservations for our annual Potluck Card Party Night on Friday, October 30, 5:30 p.m. Sign up for entree, side dish, salad, or dessert as your admission to the dinner. Guests are \$5.00. Many lottery prizes will be given and if you ever attended our potluck dinners, you know what a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

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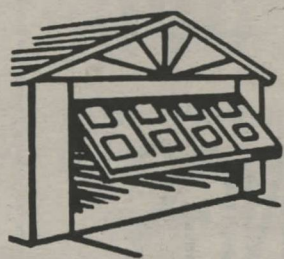
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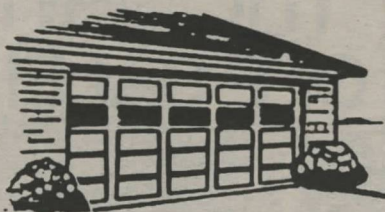
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THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMEN'S CLUB

By Betty Bruce

The LVWGA has had a busy month! Regular Wednesday golf days, the ringer tournament, regulation golf and the mixed tournament.

The September 16 Wednesday tournament for flight A, L/G went to Donna Duke, with a 60, low net won by Helen Schneider. L/G for flight B went to Corky Milman with a 71, Ginny Mettler won low net. L/G for flight C went to Edith Dowsing with a 74, low net won by Joan Johnson. Kay Gregg won L/G in flight D with a 75, low net won by Liz Neumeier. The Niner's winner in flight A was Ginny Leffingwell, in flight B the winner was Helen Phillips.

Our regulation golf on September 17 had only net score winners. First

place went to Iolene Beach with 79, second was Irene Cunningham, in flight A. Flight B won by Corky Milman with a 77, Ginny Sowder was second. Flight C winner with a 75 was Ginny Mettler, second place went to Lois Kissinger. In Flight D Connie Santangelo was first with a 78, Marge Horn was second.

The 4 round ringer tournament produced a tie in flight A between Dorothy Praeger and June Rose with a 51. In flight B Ginny Mettler won with a 59. Kay Gregg won in flight C with a 61. Ginny Leffingwell was the winner for the Niner's.

In the mixed tournament on September 29, there was a tie for low gross in flight A between

Marge Kelly and Irene Cunningham with a 65. Evelyn Lacy won flight B honors, and in flight C Jane Gifford was the winner.

On the last day of September, Donna Duke had a hole-in-one on #9 and two birdies, to give her a score of 56 and L/G in Flight A. Shirley Heller and Evelyn Lacy tied for L/G in flight B. There was also a tie for flight C honors between Adeline Littenberg and Kay Gregg. Geri Nolte won in flight D. For the Niner's, flight A winner was Elma Goldberg, flight B won by Lee Whittinghill.

Low gross for September was won by Donna Duke with a score of 56. Ginny Leffingwell took the low gross honors for the Niner's with a 32.



THE
CERAMIC
PLUS
CLUB

By Don Holmes

In place of the September meeting, the Ceramic Plus Club went to the Ojai Ceramic Studios and had lunch at the Ranch House. President Irma Shapiro always gets up a good trip, and this was no exception.

The October meeting hosted an interesting tape and talk on "Making a Baby", presented by Rea Williams. In case you didn't know the facts of life, well: you take a figurine of, say, a baby, then cast a plaster mold

around it, in at least two parts. Then, take the mold apart, remove the original "baby", put it back together, pour "slip" into it, and - voila! - you have reproduced your "baby". You can do this many times, without damage to your mold. You learn many interesting things at the Ceramic Plus Club, like "Making a Baby".

The October meeting was the last of this year, because the next two months' Thursdays fall on Thanksgiving and on Christmas. As of now, the next meeting will be Thursday, January 28, 1993 (already!), but to be sure, watch Channel 12.

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VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters will meet Wednesday, November 4, at 1 p.m. in the MPR for a critique by our special Marion Jayne. This is very timely for the upcoming Art Show. There will also be elections with a full slate of officers already prepared.

The Annual Art Show will be on November 22 in

the AR, time to be announced later. Other arts and crafts groups will have their own table displays; it should be an outstanding afternoon.

Bill Hughes gave an excellent watercolor demonstration at our October meeting, contributing a good deal to our knowledge of new techniques in the field. He teaches at his gallery, the Frame Sellers in Ventura. He will donate his painting at the Christmas potluck luncheon.



**SOLO
CLUB**

By Jeannette Tait

The Solo Club is going out to lunch at Cinnamon West on Thursday, November 12. The cost is \$8.75 and reservations can be made with Jeanne Raner at 987-7193. Cut off date is November 9. We will car pool at the east entrance at 1:15 p.m. and the luncheon will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Make plans for our Christmas Party in the AR on December 4. The same caterers who did our party last year are in charge again. The cost is \$10.50 and there will be entertainment.



**BOOK
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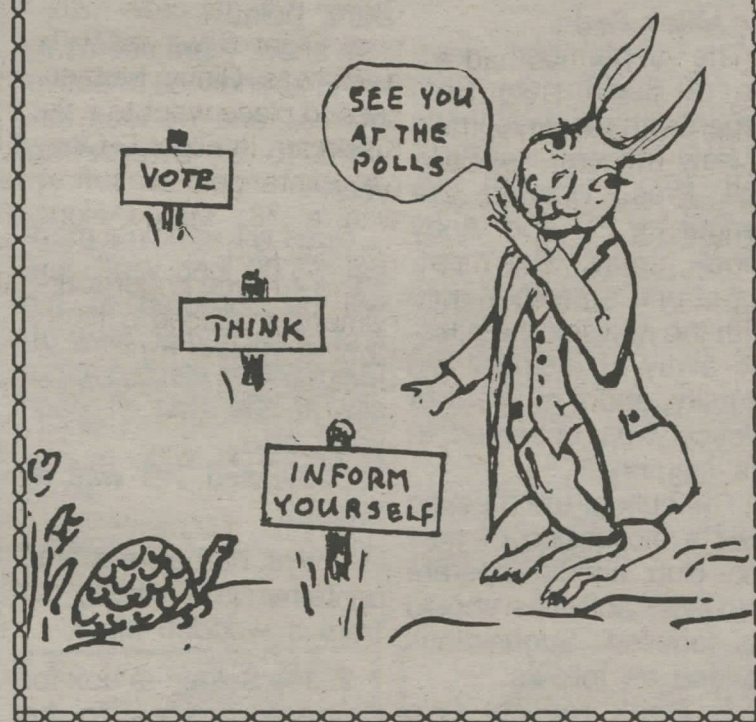
The book reviewed for October was La Vyrle Spenser's "Years". This is a pleasant little book. It

has to do with a brand new teacher arriving for her first job in the middle west. We will be reviewing more of her books from time to time.

Book Review tradition-

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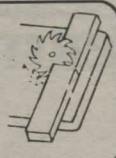
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THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Miles Perlis

The September meeting of Sawdusters Club began with the welcoming of new officers: Hal Fewtrell, Pres., Howard Cohenour, V.P., and Andy Plihcik, treas. The meeting struck a somber note with the news of the passing away of member Sid Slutsky, and a moment of silence was observed in his memory.

The bulk of the meeting was a discussion of how the club should operate and how activities should be focused. Suggestions ranged as follows:

1. Book reports (We have source material in the club library)
2. "How-to" tapes on use of equipment and special projects
3. Demonstration of machine use by a qualified member

4. Formation of a wood carving group

5. Field trips -- example, a suggestion to visit the wooden ship "Pilgrim" at Dana Point.

In short, there seems to be an abundance of active interest, and we look forward to an interesting year.

Dues will remain a modest \$3.00 per year, and will be collected at the first of each year. New officers will be elected annually at the first of each year, also.

Show and Tell was as follows:

1. Phil Farber--a stamp container in a whale, cut from a wooden block.
 2. Joe Selden--a box for Chinese figures to be wall-mounted (including plans and details)
 3. Marty Ettinger--discussion on how to mount a shelf to hold a 30 lb. sculpture on a wall.
- Come to the next meet-

ing on November 5, '92, 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. You'll be welcome.

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

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

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

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

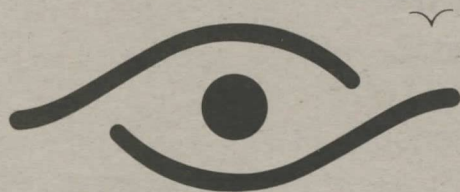
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By Herb Warneke

Buena Ventura was the site of LVMGA's Regulation Golf tournament on September 17. Ross Houser took low gross honors in Flight A with an 88. Three men tied for low net - Wayne Wisehart, Warren Stanfield and Al De Fusco each recording a 69.

Flight B low gross winner with a 94 was Pete Aspen. Low net went to Vern Tyler with a 69, one stroke better than Al Koblin. Tied for third at 71 were Barney Simon and Norm Page.

Walt Whitaker was low gross in Flight C shooting a 99. Low net at 68 went to Larry Kelley. Tony Gregg was second with 69 and Bob Bailey took third with a 72.

The Mixed Couples Tournament on September 27 had an extra challenge. Closest to the pin on No. 16 was featured, all duly taped by Channel



By Cy Maller

The LV Shuffleboard Club, thanks to the efforts of Eleanor Kramer, Jan Dempsey and Rea Williams held a Pot Luck dinner honoring Louise Colbert who is leaving our Village to join her daughter in a neighboring city. Ms. Colbert has been the dynamic force that has kept the Club going through the years. She has held every executive position in the Club besides being in charge of supplies and seeing that the courts were always in good condition.

Louise's main input to the club were her instructions. She is responsible for the club having some of the premier "shufflers" in the county. We have

12 to be viewed at the 19th Hole Party that afternoon. Although there were several offers to buy the negative and destroy it, Channel 12 let the world see us in action. Sufficient to say that the shot of the day went to June Rose whose ball ended up only 1'10-3/4" from the pin. Three other ladies were within 5 feet while the top man, Chet DiLallo, was 5'1" from the pin. So much for male dominance.

As for the tournament, Alex Shustin was low gross winner in Flight A with a 56. Three tied for low net -- Jerry Orth, Ben Alexander and Ned Volan at 55.

Flight B low gross winner was John Neumeier with a 56. Low net was Dick Hof who recorded 50. Second was Gus Honick with a 52, one stroke better than Paul Eberle.

Ed Fitzer took low gross in Flight C (62). Ed Holly was low net winner (51) while Charlie Gilchrist finished with a 54 for second. One stroke behind were George Dennis and Jack Heller.

previously compared her wizardry on a shuffleboard court with the great Willie Hoppe on a pooltable.

In Ms. Colbert's farewell address, she begged the members to keep the club going and felt that the renovation of the Shuffleboard building will bring renewed interest in shuffleboard play. She thanked all for this tribute to her and all the delicacies that made this event a success. Ms. Colbert was presented with a picture album containing photos of all her "pupils" and a warm-up jacket with the names of all members.

The highlight of the dessert table was the cake made into a replica of a shuffleboard court. Once again thanks to Eleanor, Jan and Rea for doing a fabulous job.

Village Briefs

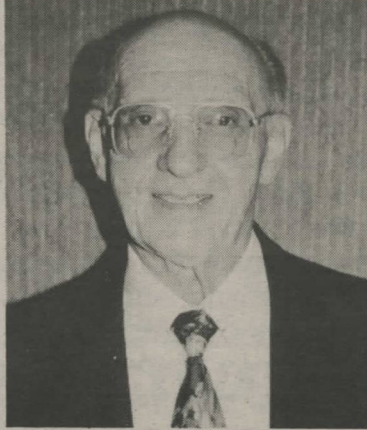


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George Goldfarb

Friends of George Goldfarb honored him with a gala luncheon on October 4 at the Doubletree Hotel in Ventura. More than 200 people responded to the opportunity of giving tribute to George for the generous contribution of his time and talent to many community projects.

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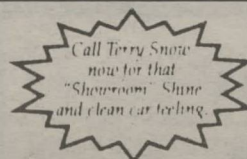


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WRITERS ROUND TABLE

By Cele Porges

The Writers Round Table now seems firmly entrenched in our village community. It is gratifying that so many are interested in writing and/or improving their writing skills.

Meetings of the Round Table are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, 1:30--3:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room. The November meetings will be Nov. 10 and 24.

Perhaps there are villagers who are not yet aware of the group and who do want to write under the guidance of a teacher/writer and a most supportive group. (There are no fees.) All genre are covered -- fiction, non-fiction, poetry, drama, memoirs and scriptwriting.

If writing is your interest, do come! If you want more information, please call Irwin Porges, 482-0142.

SWING DANCE GROUP

By Marguerite Abdennour

Swing Dance Group invites all Villagers to their 12th Anniversary Dance, Saturday, November 21 at 8:00 p.m. - AR.

Live music will be supplied by R.G. Kanning, "Hired Hands."

Special refreshments will be served.

Tickets at \$3.00 are now available in the Recreational Center. Monday and Friday 9:00 - 11:45 a.m., also Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Tables may be reserved for 10 or 12 persons.



LV
ROUND
DANCE

By Bob Vanicek

One of the nice things about Round Dancing is that the majority of steps learned can be applied to regular Ballroom dancing. Sometimes people mistake Round Dancing with Square Dancing.

Basically, four couples are required to square Dance, one couple to Round Dance. Another difference is that Round Dancing can be done to rhythms like Foxtrot, Waltz, Rhumba, Samba, Tango, and Cha-Cha-Cha. At a Round Dance couples are spaced to form a large circle around the dance floor; hence the term Round Dance.

As they say, "It's got to be seen!" You are welcome to visit the intermediate group in the AR each Sunday morning, 9:30 to 11:30. The beginners group dances from noon to 2:00 pm.

Charming Carol Archer "cues" both groups, and is ably assisted by Al Siegel. Mae Wagner is our treasure. Call her today at 484-1242 about joining.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB



By Florence Friedman

Regular meeting of the International Folk Dance Club was on Wednesday, October 14. Board meeting will be Friday, November 27, 10:30 in the AR. Meetings are held every other month.

Dance times are Mondays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. teaching and dancing; Wednesdays 9:00 - 10:30 review and new dances; Fridays 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. continuous dancing. All dances are in the AR.

Success of our folk dance club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend. If you enjoy dancing and like to learn, come join us on Mondays from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Beginners are welcome. Join our group and enjoy the camaraderie of friends and neighbors.



SATURDAY
NIGHT
BALLROOM
DANCE

By Anne Janoff

The Fall season of Saturday Night Ballroom dances got under way on October 10 with Martin Beckel and Jean Clemente hosting. On October 24 Yale and Ella Lewine were hosts for the Halloween dance.

The next dance will be November 28, 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the A.R. only fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice refreshments available. BYOB.

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

We invite any villagers who enjoy our dance evenings to preside as hosts. Call Ginny Dunnion, 484-1238 for details.

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Once Upon A Memory

Play Ball

By Frances Gold

Some of you can remember back to 1926 when many homes did not yet have a radio. But for those who did own one, the World Series was being broadcast. (I'm not sure it was for the first time, but it had to be close.) Excitement was running high in Missouri because the St. Louis Cardinals were expected to win.

My family was living in Lexington, Mo., (pop 6,000) at that time. Lexington was not a typical small town. There were two colleges and quite a bit of wealth, so we were more up-to-date than most. For this reason, it was not particularly surprising that an enterprising group of young men got together and planned to give the Series to the town with something they had read about.

My father's office was near the busiest corner of town facing Main Street.

When asked, of course he gave permission for them to use this. A radio was set up and hooked to a large amplifier in a wide window. To one side of that on the outside wall, the group constructed a frame to represent the ball field, and set up a system of lights that could jump around to show where the players were. Of course they could not show the actual movements as we can see sometimes on somewhat similar set-ups today. Most of my friends and I stood in the street below to watch and cheer. I took a few upstairs to see the men working these wonders in Dad's office, but it was more fun on the street.

Why, it was almost as much fun as being in St. Louis, we thought, and my! how modern we believed our town to be!

P.S. The Cardinals did win the pennant that year.

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HEARING IMPAIRED

By Gabriel Barkley

The Hearing Impaired Support Group will have a general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

Villagers, particularly those with a hearing impairment, who missed our August 26 meeting, missed a very worthwhile lecture given by Kim Novak of GTE. The volume of telephonic hearing aid equipment that she displayed and explained was unbelievable.

This is why it is essential for every resident with a partial hearing loss to attend our meetings and keep informed of the lat-

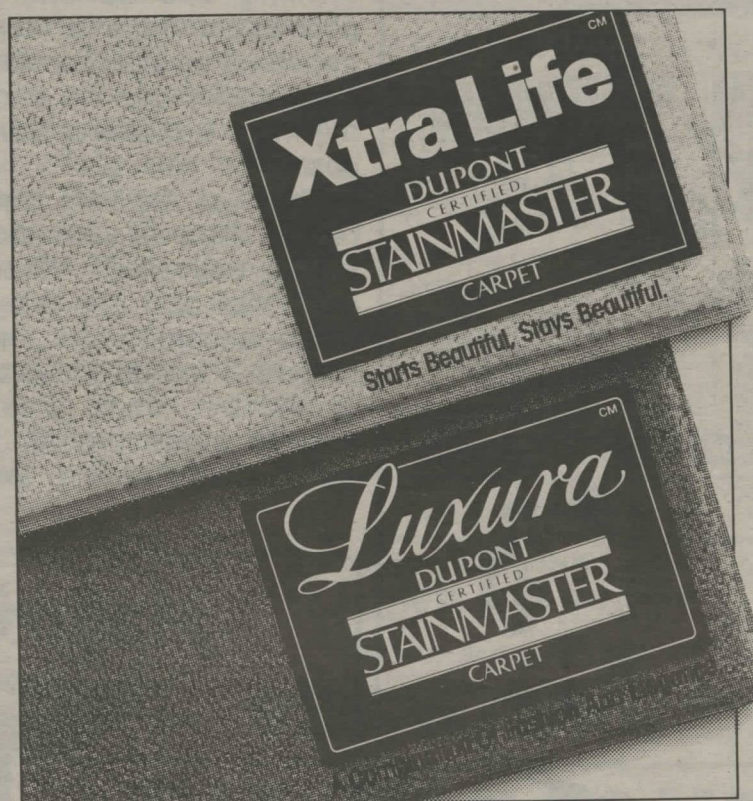
est scientific equipment and improvements being created in the field of telecommunications for the deaf.

To be present at these meetings is to LEARN. To be able to associate and socialize with fellow villagers like yourself with hearing problems is to LEARN from one another. All of this, when put together, means SUPPORT - support for each other and for our group in general.

The officers and board of directors take this opportunity to wish all of our members and their families a most joyful Thanksgiving and the happiest of Holidays.

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Once Upon A Memory

My Introduction to Opera

By Josi Cuffari

I never noticed the tears pouring down my cheeks. Seated around me on their folding chairs, the rest of the audience was just a blur..

What moved me so was the music. That marvelously emotional Grand Opera "Carmen". The thrilling sounds came pouring out of the earnest throats of a large, considerably older Carmen and the more frail, blond Don Jose.

This was the very first opera I had ever seen and I was enthralled. Never mind that only one tinny piano accompanied the singers. I leaned forward as the last, tragic piano chords came crashing down. Carmen fell to the

floor, Don Jose's knife plunged into her ample bosom. It was in those last, final moments of the opera when my tears erupted and I just "lost it".

Is it not ever thus, that in Grand Opera, just as the diva dies, she sings her final aria with improbable vigor? Characteristically, just before breathing her last gasp, Carmen vehemently sang, as the loud piano music following her death throes triumphantly echoed, her wild, bravura call to all women, "Let me live free, or let me die!"

Such heady emotions were new to me. I had lived in an orphanage from the age of two to thirteen, then I was in and out of three foster homes. Carmen's wild idea of a

life, unfettered by others' demands on her, was thrilling. It opened up wide vistas of independence and freedom to me. All of these new feelings were further enhanced by the overpowering marriage of music and drama. I was captured.

Madame Anna del Prado, the diminutive owner and impresario of the American Opera Company may have noticed the ardor in my emotional tears. After properly auditioning my voice, Madame invited me, sometime after, to live with her in the two top floors above the opera theater.

By today's standards, you would have called the surroundings modest, but I was overwhelmed by the experience. The big, three story building, a former automobile dealership, was ideal as a small opera theater. Passersby could easily see the rehearsals going on through the big, full-length showroom windows. Sufficiently tantalized, they would troop in to buy tickets for the operas.

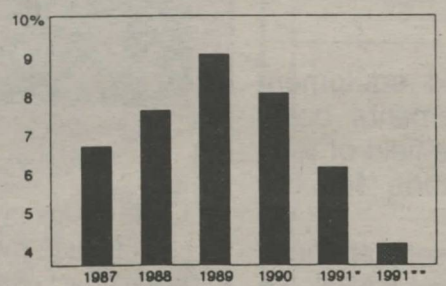
Madame Anna del Prado was an astute businesswoman and entrepreneur. She wisely had all her operas translated into English. She also sensibly priced her tickets so low that she attracted a sizeable audience each time. For the location, she had selected a busy corner on busy Clark Street. There the streetcars turned around - another source of patrons. The fire station next door furnished her season ticket holders.

Madame coached me in a variety of opera roles opening a whole new world to me. Eventually I also learned how to take Madame's other voice pupils through their vocalizing. In this, and many other ways, I made myself useful throughout the American Opera Company.

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Three Sets Of Twins In One Family



Ruth is at far left in this handsome family portrait

By Jack Whalen
For a family to have a set of twins is somewhat a rarity and two sets of twins does far more than just raise eyebrows. Then how about three sets of twins -- with no other brother or sister -- just six children, all of whom are twins?

Such is the case of Village 9's Ruth Kent, who was born near Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in the town of Titusville, not far from Vassar College. Some years ago the New York Herald Tribune wrote an interesting article about this amazing family and their Southern Colonial-style home with its four massive columns. The home was built by Ruth's grandfather, whose name was Titus.

The first set of twins were a boy and a girl. Clarence Reynolds currently lives in New Hartford, N.Y., but sadly, his twin sister, Clara, is now deceased.

Next in line came Ruth along with twin Rosalind of Montrose, Co. Her younger twin brothers are Paul Reynolds of Pompano Beach, Fl. and Aldon Reynolds of Babylon, N.Y.

In later years Ruth's mother sighed as she said: "And we only wanted three."

Ruth and husband Charlie visited her first

home during a cross-country trip this past summer.

Ruth and Charlie are both docents at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Ruth is the mother of Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D) Santa Barbara, Speaker Pro-Tem.



Colonial style home in Titusville, NY, birthplace of the Reynolds twins.



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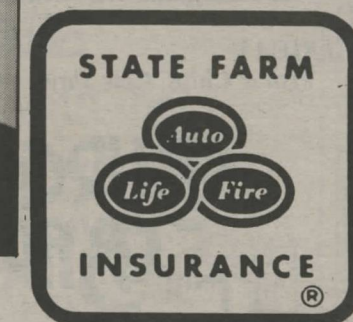
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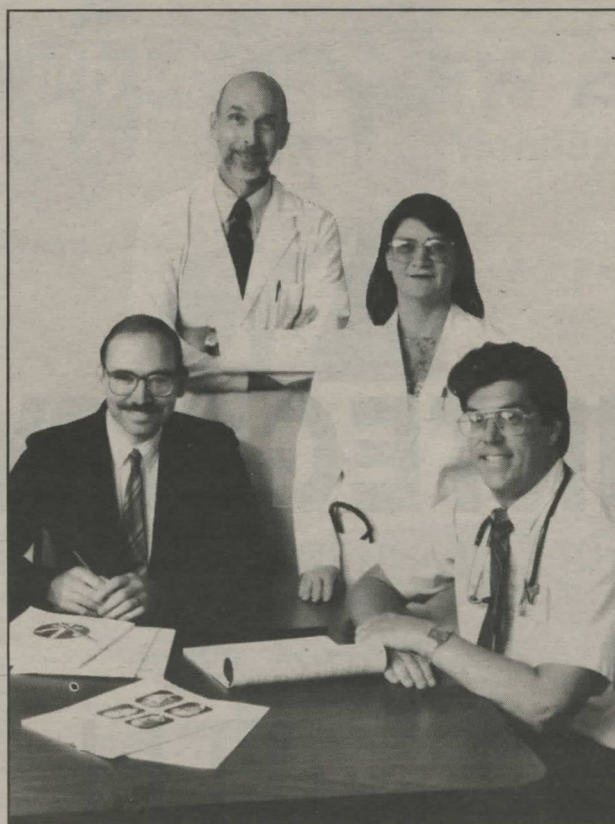
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By Cy Boynton

Guest caller for the Village Swingers Sept 22 dance was Gary Dane, who is a talented singer. Gary excels at singing calls which always delight those on the dance floor. Our regular monthly guest round dance cuer Bill Burrier again generously set up his sound equipment fifteen minutes early in order to give us a teach prior to regularly scheduled rounds. At this session Bill taught us a comfortable little dance titled "Old Memories," which we mastered with little effort.

Theme of our Sept 29 dance was Sadie Hawkins Day, and the costumes, though reminiscent of those deep depression years (that we all remember) were very comfortable to dance in.

We were dark Oct 6 in recognition of Yom Kippur, and Oct 13 was a dance and general meeting night, with dancers attending dressed in full club colors and costumes.

The club's board of directors continue to meet monthly to discuss club programs, approve future activities, and work out procedures that will enhance the club in general. A potluck dinner has been scheduled for Dec 22. The board continues its effort to schedule events aimed at adding zest to our dances in addition to the wide variety of calls provided by both our regular fine caller Bill Kramer, as well as our monthly guest callers. Square and round dancing not only provide a comfortable social atmosphere and good exercise, but help us maintain our listening skills, especially as we dance in response to guest callers with different styles.

Be sure to watch CH 12 for upcoming dance themes.

VILLAGE CLOGGERS

By John Bravos

Exciting times were at hand for our cloggers as President, John Bravos, and instructor, Carole Ester, welcomed the class of beginning dancers. Many of our more advanced cloggers helped indoctrinate the new group recently.

Helping others is the byword in clog dancing. Any dancer can ask for help at any time. The more experienced dancer will usually offer assistance when a dancer might be having difficulties assimilating a new step. Egos are set aside when it comes to learning this popular dance form. As one dancer said, "I haven't seen any prima-donnas in clogging."

We hope to have a permanent time and day schedule soon so that you can fit clogging in with your other activities. After a few classes, I know it won't be long before I hear you say, "I'm hooked. Clogging is so much fun."

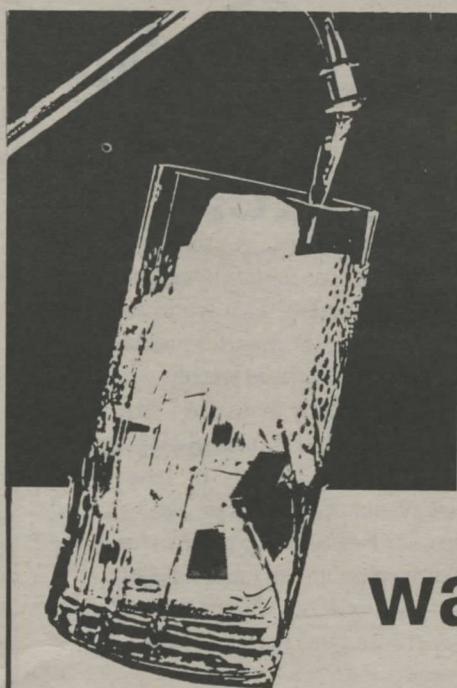


**HAPPY
HOOFERS**

By Rawza Kramer

Here we go again. The Happy Hoofers are preparing another show. This will be presented at the Valley Hilton, at a dinner revue on November 1, for the Forest Homes Women's auxiliary. This group of ladies earn money to send underprivileged children to camp. We are practicing four times a week to be certain of a fine performance. In addition to our Hoofers, we'll have Renee Greene and Bob Freedman to add their melodious voices and charm to this program.

On November 21, we'll be performing for the Rancho Adolfo Mobile Home Park group.



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**L.V.
RACQUET
CLUB**

By George Nolte

The L.V. Racquet Club met Wednesday, October 14, in the MPR. President Al DeFusco presided. Rose Woronow reported that the Racquet Club's Annual Dinner Dance, to be held Friday, October 16, was a sellout. Everyone was looking forward to good food and super music.

Lenny Friedman announced that the Beginners' Paddle Tennis class meets every Wednesday, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Al DeFusco announced that an Intermediate/Advanced Paddle Tennis class will begin Monday, October 19. The class will meet every Monday, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. The instructors are Jerry Doctrow and Bob Kumler. The class, a dream child of

Lenny Friedman, will emphasize net play. The intent of the class is to prepare L.V. paddle tennis players for the annual Costa Del Sol Tournament. Leisure Village will host the tournament in April '93.

Plans have been approved for an awning between tennis courts. The covering will not only reduce exposure to ultra violet rays but will make it a lot more comfortable waiting between sets.

Congratulations to L.V. Racquet Club members who brought home medals from the Senior Olympics. Tennis winners were: Kay Bell and Elise Herron, gold medal in women's doubles, Max Nelson and Ed Pollaine, silver medal in Men's doubles and Syl Horwald and Les Solomon who won the bronze in men's doubles.

Woolf Phillips, Director of L.V. Paddle Tennis Tournaments, presented

awards to the winners of the September 17 Paddle Tennis Tournament. The winners: Sid Baum, Jerry Doctrow, Ginny Dunnion, Roy Poders and Mike Shapiro.

Zo Simmons and Max Farber, co-directors of the L.V. tennis tournaments, presented awards to the winners of the September 24 tennis tournament. The winners were: Kay Bell, Syl Horwald, Jack Kassel, Harry Lampert, Louise Ralph and Les Solomon.

The meeting was adjourned for refreshments. Members providing and serving refreshments were: Anna and Al DeFusco, Goldie and Bob Denny, Gertrude and Lenny Friedman and Miriam and Bob Hasen. Anne Wolfson is the refreshment committee chairperson.

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By Jack Whalen

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Thus far individual scores show that Barney Simon is off to a fast start, with high games of 245, 223 and 212. He also has series of 567 and 559.

Sid Weinberg, one of the top bowlers, had a 556 series recently while Joe Kremer came in with a 535. Ernie Slabotsky, a veteran bowler posted 556 a short time ago.

Among the lady bowlers we note that Marty Gregory rolled a spectacular 203, Helen Mamula 192, Helen Phillips 191 and Lindsay Merrill 187.

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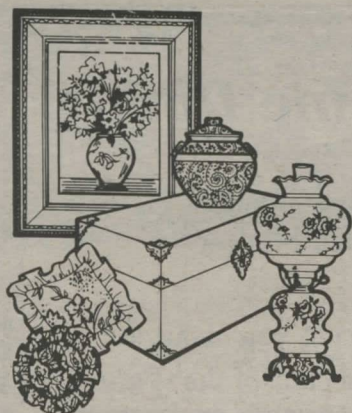
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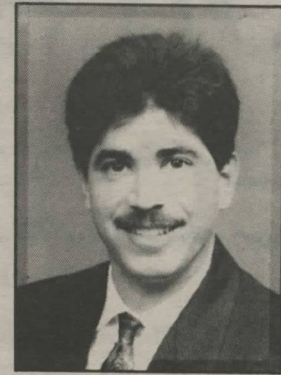
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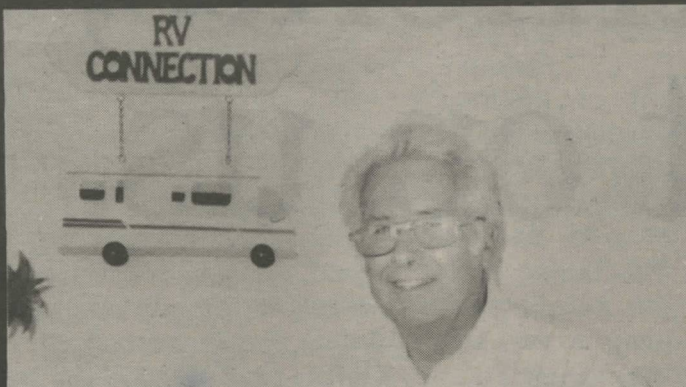
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