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Pleasant Valley, Camarillo, California

November 23, 1991

Dinner

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner will start at 3:00 p.m. in the AR on Thursday, November 28. The food will be catered and served buffet style. About 125 villagers and quests enjoyed the festival meal last year.

Menu includes roast turkey and stuffing, green salad, mashed potatoes, broccoli souffle, rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, coffee, pumpkin and apple pie. New this year is the addition of punch. BYOB.

Ticket sales at \$13 are closed, but the possibility of a few cancellations exists. Call the Rec office at 482-8961 to inquire.

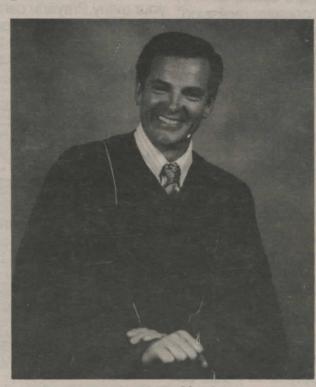
Thanksgiving Guest Passes

Expecting family and friends Thanksgiving? Holiday traffic in the Village is heavy, so please call NOW for guest day passes, so that there will be no last minute crunch. If you have more than four cars expected, the Security Dept. would appreciate a written list of guest names be delivered to the Main Gate NOW.

Offices Closed

All LVA offices will be closed Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 28.

Thanksgiving Thanksgiving Worship Service November 27



Dr. Edwin E. Girod **Trinity Presbyterian Church**

By Jim Holthouse

plete for the sixteenth annual Thanksgiving Worship Service. The traditional ecumenical program will be held on Wednesday evening, November 27 at 7:30 pm in the AR.

The Protestant community in the village is the host for this year's Thanksgiving celebration service. Dr. Edwin E, Girod, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message. Rabbi Alan H. Greenbaum of Temple Adat Elohim will offer the Invocation. Father Liam Kidney of Padre Serra Parish will pronounce the Benediction. Marion in the AR.

Schare, Mary Kay Francy Preparations are com- and Ardith Chism are the scriptural readers and Inter-Faith members of the LV Chorale will present the music. Selma Lich is accompanist.

> Other villagers assisting with the Thanksgiving program are Paul Kelwin, Sam Wiegert, Walt Whitaker, Barney Simon, Nancy Whitaker, Bernice Jenkins, Vi Shirk, Lucille Simons, Harvey Shirk, John Rice, Larry Jenkins, Pearle Johnson, Bill Marvel and Leon Mandel.

> All villagers are cordially invited to attend this special Thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening, November 27 at 7:30 pm

Happy Holidays

Christmas/Chanukah **Program**

will be presented December 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Don't miss this outber 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

By Marguerite Abdel- mony is very busy drilling her "Songsters" in Drama The traditional Christ- and Dance, preparing mas/Chanukah Program them for a big Celebration

standing event of the Lois Bello, Music Direc- year. Save the date Dec tor of the Belles of Har- 20 and see the program.

Happy Hanukkah

By Lillian Wallace

We're celebrating a miracle, A miracle of light-On this special holiday, It's Hanukkah tonight.

A time when our brave Maccabees Fought and won the war-Giving us the freedom We had been praying for.

They found the temple desecrated, With one cruz of oil to light-But, God, ever merciful Let it burn night after night.

And so we celebrate this time With joy, because it's true This miracle He gave us, Brought hope to every Jew.

We'll look at the menorah, It's such a lovely sight-Hear the Shamus say a prayer For the candle he will light.

We'll gather 'round the table, For the latkes we'll enjoy-Watch the spinning of the dreidle, By some little girl or boy.

Yes, we'll celebrate with pride As we do every year-Say a prayer of thanks to Him, For the reason we are here.



The Security And Safety At Leisure Village

Guest Editorial By Gabriel Barkley

The Security and Safety Committee is a very necessary working committee involved in the daily operations of Leisure Village. With a little thinking the reason for this committee becomes obvious. How many residents at one time or another during their lives have been victims of auto accidents, bicycle and motorcycle accidents, physical attack and robbery or suffered a loss from fire and flood, each of which might have been avoided if the proper precaution had been made in advance? Or how many villagers have known others who have so suffered?

In either case, it can be a terrible and tragic experience that one never forgets. And so the purpose of the Security and Safety Committee is to assist Chief Max Moses and the personnel of the Security Office in keeping the environment of Leisure Village and the lifestyle of its residents as safe and as secure as possible.

However, the committee and members of the Security Office cannot do it all. Much depends on the vigilance of every resident being constantly aware, alert and observant not only within the home but outside the home as well. Far too many villagers lean too much on the security patrols to keep the Village safe and secure. In fact they let down their guard and take on a feeling of apathy.

For example, some such residents leave their homes and never think it is necessary to lock the doors and check to see if the stove and faucets are shut off. Others leave their automobiles unlocked in parking areas with purses and other valuables lying on the seats or leave their keys in the ignition.

Why? Because they say to themselves, "Nobody ever steals anything in Leisure Village." Well, that is not always true. An undesirable person has on occasion scaled our walls or slipped through our gates. Leisure Village, in spite of all of its security, is not impregnable. That is the reason why part of the responsibility of keeping Leisure Village safe and sound lies with all of us.

If any resident should notice or observe an unsafe or dangerous condition in the Village such as a street lamp not lighted; newspapers collecting in front of a resident's unit and mail remaining uncollected in a mail box; fallen trees; a person in distress; or anything that looks suspicious or unsafe, that resident should notify Security at once by phoning 484-2861 or the 24-hour Security Gate House 482-0716. This vigilance and alertness may save a life, prevent a tragedy or an irreparable loss.

The Security and Safety Committee meets on the second Thursday of each month in the Lanai Room at 10:00 in the morning. The Committee welcomes visitors at its meetings and any constructive suggestions of ways to improve the guardianship of our precious retirement community - Leisure Village.

Change Is Inevitable

By Bill Himstreet

The local election of November 5 revealed that a couple of truths about voters are "self" evident. First, when people are unhappy, as with high water costs and limited supply, the status quo is not satisfactory; and they vote for change. Second, when people are upset, as with the economic recession, they vote their own self interests and defeat such proposals as the school bond issue.

Recall of the Camrosa Water Board was a reaction to unhappiness over high water costs resulting from a limited supply. Although the recall deprived Leisure Village of a representative on the Board, it did bring new blood and perhaps some new ideas to the Board. At the same time, change for the sake of change contains no guarantees that the new Board can do anything of consequence either in water supply or in prices so long as statewide drought conditions persist.

spurred the recall movement, also cast only 64 percent "yes" votes for the school bond measure - less than the two thirds vote needed for approval. Leisure Village and Eastern Camarillo voters cast more than the two third requirement. Perhaps the \$35 a year per \$100,000 of assessed home valuation would create problems for owners of home in the half million to million dollar range.

The Pleasant Valley School district has no choice but make another attempt to provide funds to handle an additional 3,600 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Perhaps when people become unhappy with the school situation, a school board recall will

See CHANGE.....Pg 6

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.

Thanks to all of you for your many Prayers, cards, good wishes and food during Bob's recent bypass surgery. You are the greatest friends and neighbors.

Bob & Betty Edwards, V16

I wish to thank all you dear people in Leisure Village, for the many messages of sympathy, cards, gifts of food, etc., but mostly for the outpouring of love for my beloved departed Mannie. Many thanks for the trees to be planted in Israel in his name.

Miriam Hersch and Family, V26

long as statewide drought conditions persist.

Eastern Santa Rosa and neighbors in the Village for all your calls, spurred the recall movement, also cast only 64 ment, also cast only 64 percent "yes" votes for the school bond measure loved husband, lke less than the two thirds

Your kindness and car-

ing certainly helps to ease the pain and grief at this very difficult time. Thank you again, everyone.

Sonia Abrams, V38

A sincere thank you to all who have expressed concern and helped me during my husband, Guy Caraccia's illness, and in his passing.

Louise Caraccia and Family, V30

Something to think about. Suddenly everyone wants to be HYPHENAT-ED—American. Whatever happened to being proud to be just AN-American? Ruth Wideman, V38

Thank you, my friends, for all the cards with your words of comfort and your generous gifts and contributions to the Cancer Society and various other charities. We miss him.

Vi and Ken Kasner, V11

I have witnessed the most incredible outpouring of love for my darling wife Perry, at the time of her recent serious operation and during her convalescence. To our dear friends and neighbors, I can only say "Thank you and God love you and bless you all."

Don Horodas, V 37

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Jeanne Carlson. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the Dec. 20 issue will be Monday Dec. 2. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Rumors Now On Stage



The Rumors Cast - all dressed up for the show

Photo by Novick

By Jim Holthouse

its 5-day run November 20 on the AR stage. Large, enthusiastic audiences enjoyed the Wednesday and Thursday performances.

In the cast are Blanche three more performances: Bernie Solway.

RUMORS continues for door.

The Players Guild pro- Follen, Larry Sawyer, Lor- tonight (Nov. 22) at 7:30 duction of the Neil Simon raine Kaplan, Don Pearl- p.m., Saturday evening comedy RUMORS started man (also the director), (Nov. 23) at 7:30 p.m., Hilda Freedman, Morris and Sunday afternoon Erne, Doris Siegel, Jack (Nov. 24) at 2:00 p.m. You Silver, Sallie Jacobs and don't want to miss this laugh-filled farce. Tickets will be available at the AR

Special **Notice**

Both the ILV staff and The Camarillo Daily News have been unnecessarily pressured severely by so many of our contributors not observing the deadline which is always printed on page 2 of the preceding issue. ILV editors beg of you to please observe this deadline in the future. Exceptions can only be accepted for latebreaking news by special arrangement with the current month's coordinator.

Next deadline is Dec.

Memoriam Guy Carraccia V30 Thomas Dunnion V3 Betty Levy V5 Luella Pelton V44 Sydelle Brown V32 Roie Beck V20 Mabel Illingsworth

SWING DANCE GROUP

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Dance Group wishes to thank the many

who came to their Eleventh Anniversary Dance. You made it a wonderful occasion, and your support is apporeciated.

V25

We are planning on Holiday Dances, Dec 7 and Dec 21. Watch Ch 12 for more information.







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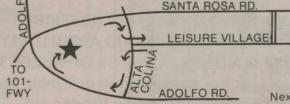
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LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

As this issue of ILV reaches you, the production "Rumors" will still be cast, it promises to be a winner and Channel 12's Bob Vanderhaven is making sure it wil be an experience we will enjoy in the years ahead. He has spent many hours during sound, lights and key

early in 1992.

December's Board of Directors meeting will be shown live on Monday 2 Dec. at 10:00 a.m. and repeated Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10:00 a.m.

Channel 12's Holiday playing. Boasting a giant schedule will start Monday, Dec. 16 at noon. From then until the January Board of Director's meeting at 10:00 a.m., Monday, Jan. 6, only the "pages" will be shown. Naturally, any messages rehearsals checking for coming events will be added -- but no live or spots for filming. His taped shows will be taped showing will play shown during this period.

Pool Maintenance Includes New Tile

pool shut down Novem- again be open for use. ber 8 for maintenance. First the pool was drained and given an acid wash, pends on how long the rewhich usually is done biannually. Then it was re- adhesive must cure, tiled at the waterline.

After refilling with water could cause delay), etc. and going through a filtering process, the refur- opening date.

The Village swimming bished pool will once

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Paul Stern



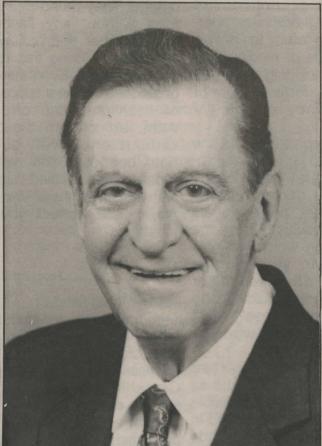
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By Paul Kelwin

The Emergency Services Committee reminds you of the notice you received, about Oct 29, from the Ventura County Professional Firefighters' Assn. This pointed out that the Fire Dept., as of now, does not provide paramedic service within Ventura County. They cannot provide AD-VANCED life support; only Pruner Ambulance personnel are allowed to do that. AND, Pruner is often minutes behind the arrival of the Fire Dept.

Do you realize LVers have been deprived, regrettably by the LV Board, of the use of the many talented medical professionals living in LV. LV ESO has not been destroyed, just impaired. This restriction on our MDs, RNs and other medical professionals, is based on an extensive study of at least 4 months which culminated in that study's report. In part, it reads: "Definition of First Aid. Immediate care and treatment for persons suffering injury and sudden illness.

"First Aid Unit Staffing. First Aid on behalf of LV and the Emergency Services Organization shall be performed ONLY by non-professional volunteer residents."

"Prior to being permitted to perform 1st aid on behalf of LV and the ESO, non-professional volunteer residents must have completed the Red Cross Standard First Aid course. and have in their possession a current Certification card certifying successful completion of the course.'

In effect, the above revision eliminates the authority of licensed OR unlicensed physicians, li-

censed or unlicensed nurses, therapists, pharmacists, etc., to deliver ANY type of medical services, including First Aid during a declared state of emergency of the LV ESO:

It is regrettable but the LV Board is forced to protect Leisure Village Assn., (us), the doctors, nurses and other professionals from lawsuit(s). That's the society in which we now live! Can you imagine what a \$5 million dollar CHANGE.....From Pg 2 judgement would do to satisfy their needs. our monthly fees? Also, way down.

classes. Please call him at 482-8125.

A lady LVer advised me recently that she and her 16 year old grand-daughter went house to house, separately, in her Village during that July power outage. They found many folks without any flashlight or other illumination. She urged I bring this to your attention. Even suggested we obtain a supply of flashlights and offer them, at cost, to those without one. With our tight budget.....but, will those of you reading this, with no flashlight or candle, please correct your situation.

In any case, we must our home values would go hope that elected Camrosa officials assume re-So, it is most important sponsibility for the entire that ALL our ESO and as Camarillo community many LVers as possible school children, retirees. get Red Cross certified in city dwellers, indigents, First Aid/CPR! Sandy and ranchers - and not act Okum is forming up the only in self interest. Future elections provide opportunities for us to make needed changes.

> ILV DEADLINE **DECEMBER 2**



On the House

with Marie Young Century 21 Pleasant Valley Properties

IS FINDING A BUYER THE EASY PART?

Selling a home can be one of the most complex commercial transactions that most of us encounter. Once you find someone who wants your home and has the money to buy it, it's still a long way to the settlement table.

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Once the home passes inspection, and the title company agrees that you have good title to the property to pass on to the buyer, you can arrange a time and place to sign all the necessary papers to finalize the sale. So, as you can see, finding a buyer can often be the easy part! Don't let the buyers market year pass

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A clean typrwriter makes a better typist.

Try to eliminate extravagant adjectives from your copy. Adjectives such as "nice", "lovely", "fine" mean nothing when used loosely, yet have specific meanings which will enchance your writing. Consult your dictornary.

Every month, ILV work is done in several places. Materials are passed between the editors' several homes and the Daily News office downtown. Articles written on smaller than full sized (typewriter size) sheets of paper are very apt to get lost!

Please observe margin rules and paragraph indentations (5 spaces) in typing your copy.

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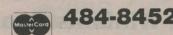
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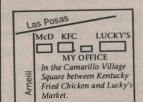
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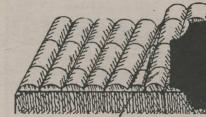
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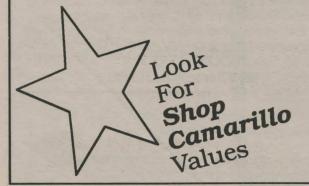
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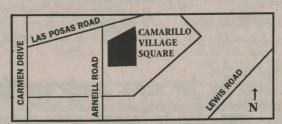
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of Life" to over 100 people and signed up many YNCG memberships.

Our thanks again to you for cooperating, the Ven-

We also gave the "Vial tura County Health Department crew who gave us pain-free shots, and all our YNCG volunteers.

Sandy Okum Chairperson, YNCG

Y.N.C.G. Calendar

Mon - Dec 2 - Lecture, 7:30 p.m. AR

Mon - Dec 18 - Blood Pressure, 7:00-8:00 p.m. AR

There is a new doctor in the block.

Mark F. Stokols, MD, internal medicine, has joined the Santa Rosa Medical Group just outside our gate. Since many LV residents will eventually use him, we decided to invite him as our next lecturer so we can get to know him.

His subject: "How to Maintain Good Health" Time: Dec. 2 - 7:30 p.m. - AR

CORRECTION:

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CORRECTION:

Peer Counselors can be reached at 659-5144. The number listed in October ILV for Jewish Family Services, sponsor of the service, was wrong. Accept our apologies, please.





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BOOK **REVIEW** GROUP

Book Review's November meeting was designed to decide which was the better book,"Gone With The Wind" or the posthumous sequel, "Scarlett". It was agreed that as the Book Lady said, "Frankly, my dears, I DON'T GIVE A DAMN. 'Gone With The Wind' was a book that could not be matched as Margaret Mitchell stole all the best stuff first!" However, "Scarlett's" author

carried the characters through very well - a difficult thing to do.

A short discussion of books for holiday gifts followed. The word for gifts for men -Indians. For children - we have lost Dr. Seuss who left us a legacy that will not be equalled but books with more printed matter are suggested for children 4 and up.

Book Review will not meet in December because of the press of the holidays! See you second Monday, Jan. 1992, doing business at the same old stand. Happy holidays to

THE **SAWDUSTERS** CLUB



By Miles Perlis The Sawdusters met November 7 in the MPR. The program for this meeting concentrated on fine arts rather than on wood-working. Marion

Jayne of the Village Painters gave a demonstration of portrait painting in oils.

A new door prize was given, selected from a group of useful tools.

Next meeting of the Sawdusters will be on Thursday, Dec 5 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. Visitors are welcomed.

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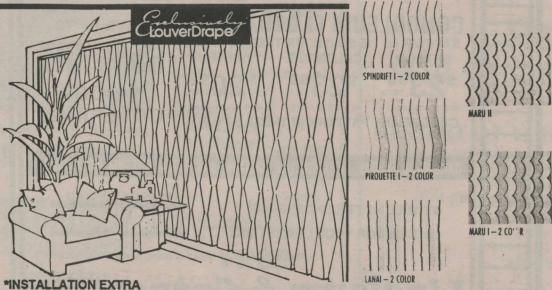


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ATTEND NEXT MEETING L.V. BOARD OF **DIRECTORS** Monday, December 2 9:30 Music by Harold Wickham 10:00 Meeting begins

Care Group

By Rolland Barbeau

What a party! What a celebration! When YNCG first started to organize a dance to benfit Food Share's Building Fund, it was just that.

However, after Food Share received a large grant form the Federal Government to buy the building they now occupy, we decided to make it a party and have fun.

From all the comments by those who attended, we succeeded very well. A grand time was had by

Many thanks to all of you who shared the evening with us. It is so nice to know we always have your support in all our activities.

YNCG Foodshare Program

By Sandy Okum

Through the generous contributions from several of LV Clubs, our YNCG Foodshare Program will be able to provide to the less fortunate residents in LV many extras for the coming Thanksgiving, Chanukah and Christmas holidays.

Beside the usual brown bag contents - fruits, vegetables, canned goods, etc. - they will receive a ham or turkey, cranberry sauce, etc.

If you are on a fixed income - S.S. or other - you may be eligible to join this program. Call Sydney or Beatrice Rittenberg at 388-4684 for information. All services and conversations are confidential.

Happy Holidays





R.V. CLUB



By Pat Stanfield

regular business portion of the October meeting, man, using his slide projector, in showing a pouts. A tape showing of the beautiful Alps was supplied by our Vice President, George Hess. He has done a great job as our "programmer" this

bers are urged to "pay that their names can be included on the new phone roster. Please mail surer Ed Joy at 31115 Village 31.

There will be no regular meeting in December but the election and introduc- range this.)

tion of 1992 officers will be done at the December Holiday Party.

now received the 'Flyer' p.m. in the A.R. but playinviting them to the gala ers begin to gather at Before and after the Holiday Party on Thurs, 6:00 p.m. in order to be Dec 19 at the Holiday Inn sure they get their "lucky in Thousand Oaks. A seats". Bingo players are R.V. Club members were scrumptious buffet will a very superstitious lot. entertained by Art Kauf- await the guests plus For example; one player dancing to taped Big when purchasing for the Band music, many great paper game, insists on number of pictures taken door prizes, festive holi- having two with 66 in top at past "Roamer" cam- day decor and super con- corner and two with 66 in geniality. The hosts will be bottom corner. Another Warren and Pat Stanfield has to have a 12, 13 and and Jim and Jerrie Oes- 22 on the one paper. 75 in wein. It is hoped members the corner is a very popuwill submit their reserva- lar request, others will tion checks to them as play their birthdays and soon as possible but be- still others will just come Dues are now being ac- fore the deadline of Dec up and pick their paper at cepted for 1992. Mem- 10. Houseguests will also random. Regardless of be welcomed and tables whatever system they up" before year's end so of eight can be reserved choose, they all enjoy by notifying the hosts. playing BINGO. We rec-See you there!! (Shhhh - ommend that you come in You may be on camera! It earlier so that you can your \$3.00 checks to trea- is rumored that a video avoid the last minute rush. cam recording will be Our Bingo Staff is in at made of the festivities. 6:00 p.m. ready to help One of our skilled mem- you in whatever way posbers is attempting to ar- sible in order to make it an

BINGO

By Cy Maller The L.V. Wednesday All Club members have Bingo Games start at 7:00 enjoyable evening.







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By Benson Smithkin
The L.V. Amateur Radio Club meeting on Oct 1
featured a program by member Dana Street.

He displayed a transmitter he built for medical research back in the 30's, designed to put out a signal which could destroy bacteria. It seems the bacteria's membrane would resonate with the transmitter signal and thus expire. Veddy interesting!

Again two of our members passed the exams for higher radio licenses. Herb Arnold and Ernie Mueller passed the top-of-the-line Extra Class license exams. Ernie, however, still must pass his 20 wpm code test.

Ernie just took delivery of a new Kenwood 450 transceiver. Probably needs it to talk to us from his forthcoming new home in Tucson. His new call sign is KM6JR.

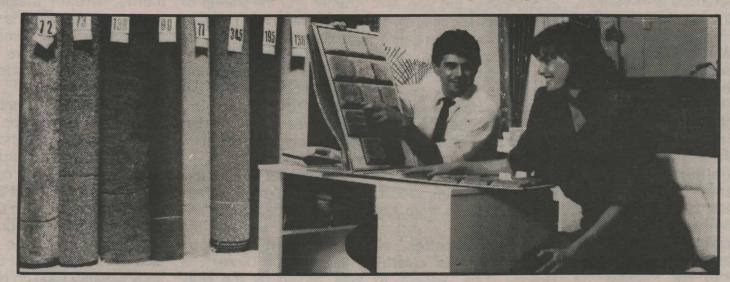
Our treasurer Ben Perry says he is carefully guarding our bank balance which has climbed to \$67. Any higher and we might consider bonding him.

On our weekly net, Bill Skellenger revealed that his grandson Scott just became U.S. National Collegiate sprint champion in cycling, and has a gold medal and sweater to prove it. Congratulations to both.

Members Bill and Annette Glazman are studying for their Novice and Technician licenses. At our monthly Burger Barn breakfast meeting Annette mentioned she was in the WW2 Battle of the Bulge. When queried, she said "Why, I lived there"!

The L.V. Amateur Radio Club net continues on the air every Friday at 7:00 p.m. on 146.58 mhz. Our next club meeting will be on Fri, Dec 6, at 10:00 a.m. in the Sunroom. All are welcome.

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VISION LIMITED

By Sophie Brown

The Vision Limited Group was priviliged to hear Dr. Richard Hatcher at the last meeting which was held on Monday, November 4. Dr. Hatcher, Optometrist, is a specialist in "low vision aids". His practice is in Ventura.

Dr. Hatcher described the various types of visual impairment using a large model of the eye to illustrate his interesting talk. He also demonstrated a number of devices that aid the visually impaired, such as high powered magnifiers, telescopic lenses and microscopic lenses.

Vision Limited is a group of villagers who are visually impaired who desire to get together for support and study. The group meets once a month for sociability and education. Speakers, who are authorities in the field, present the latest information in techniques that are helpful to those whose vision is failing.

All villagers who are visually impaired, partially or totally, are invited to atcouraged to participate. For further information, 484-5838.

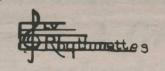
SPIRITUAL **GROWTH**

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet on Tuesday, Dec 3, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Lucille Simons 41023 V 41.

Instead of the usual meeting in the home, the December 10 meeting will be a Christmas catered luncheon at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 11:30 a.m.

All Village women are welcome. For further in-



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes have been practicing for their musical part in the Village Tree Trim, Dec 2. There will be a variety of Christmas and Chanukah selections on the program. Everyone is invited to join in decorating the tree, enjoying the refreshments, and listening to the music.

ing up next week. It seems as if only yesterthe Rhythmettes celebrated with little cakes with a candy pumpkin on top. These were furnished by Claire Endelman, social chairman, fresh from her own oven.

The Rhythmettes, all done up in their colorful Holiday togs, expect to see a good turn-out of villagers at the Tree Trim.

That's Dec. 2 in th AR.



SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

Christmas will come a tend. Spouses are en- little early for Solo Club members when they celebrate with a catered turcall Buzz Bouton at 987- key dinner on Fri, Dec 13, 5169 or Florence Block at at 6:00 p.m. in the AR. The price is \$12.00. For reservations, call Jeanne Raner at 987-7193 by Dec 10.

To further enhance that holiday spirit, Jack Forbes will lead us in a Christmas Sing-A-Long.

Louise Young, chairman of the Nominating Committee, will announce the slate of officers nominated for the coming year. Elections will be held at the January meeting.

There will be no regular monthly meeting in December.

formation call Vi Shirk. Chm, 484-2389.



By Al Siegel

As the year wends inevitably to it's end for the Village Swingers, one pauses to reflect on a year of dancing and great special events. Dancing can be only of high quality fun when the caller is Bill Kramer and the line-up of quest callers has been as consistently good as any Thanksgiving is com- year in recent memory. Our quest cuer, Bill Burrier, has been teaching the day it was Halloween, and new "round of the month" each visit for the round dancers. What a treat!

> The special events this year have taken on a feeling of "It doesn't get any better," as witness the most recent, delicious "Italian Night Dinner". It was served by the club, free to the members, as prepared by Minna and Hal Hudson, capably assisted by their committee of Lucy and Gene Coke, Geri and George Nolte and Norm Fuller. There were nine squares there. Did vou miss it? Tsk! Tsk!

Wait, it continues. On Oct 29 we had our annual Halloween bash. Among the many "spirited" people were prize winners selected by mystery judges: Mary Kay Franey as a bag lady, Gerry Fuller as Teddy Roosevelt, Dan Wagner the card man and the scariest witch with vampire marks on her throat and broom and fright wig, dressed all in black, who turned out to be Mae Wagner.

Look at your calendar and you'll see we will be dark on Dec 24 and Dec 31. Our annual pot luck Holiday Dinner will be on Dec 17. Be sure to make plans to be there.

DECEMBER DEADLINE FOR ILV IS MONDAY **DECEMBER 2**



By Emma Norvig

Larry Stallings, an in-Oxnard and Ventura Colleges, and owner of a nursery, presented a program on Holiday Arrangements to the Garden Club on Nov 14. Floral arrangements, wreath making, and house decorations for the season were demonstrated, and members received many new ideas for their own use.

October and November marked the completion of the two Bridge Marathons affiliated with the Garden Club. Players in the couples marathon met at Saticoy Country Club on Oct 31 for lunch and prize awards; those in the ladies marathon met at Saticoy Country Club on Nov 19, also for lunch and awards. Both marathons were so successful that they will be offered again for the 1992 season.

Saticov Country Club will once again be the setting for the Garden Club annual holiday party on Dec 17, when installation will be provided by the Sweet Adelines. Tickets are available from Doris Kadish (482-7342) and Lois Marengo (987-5215). There will be no regular meeting in December.

EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

Chalk up another huge structor in horticulture at successful event for the Exercise Group. Our gourmet potluck dinner on October 24 was a truly marvelous affair with an attendance of 90 plus. Joe Kremer surprised us all by baking, from scratch, loaves of pullaway breads as centerpieces for each table. They were beautiful and delicious. Everyone went all out and made the most terrific dishes ever seen with the group supplying turkeys which Sam Perrin roasted to perfection. There was plenty of help from our most cooperative women and gentlemen and 25 lucky people won lottery tickets as door prizes. After dinner we had several tables of card players with coffee and desserts being served. Now we are all looking forward to our next event which we hope to be a Whale-watch trip run by Marion Tamkin on Feb 6.

In the meantime we of officers for 1992 will never forget our wondertake place. Entertainment ful and very healthy stretching exercises everyday, Mon.- Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at poolside. If you really want the benefits of a very friendly, sociable, and healthy group, come on down!

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Dance Workshop invites all members to attend Dance class each Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. -AR. We are now dancing Country to Christmas tunes anticipating the Holidays.

Our Holiday Party is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Thur, Dec 12. If you have any suggestions to offer for the Holiday Party, president Rhoda would like to consider them. Come to the Board meeting Tues, Dec 3 at 3:30 p.m. - AR.

All copy including letters and ads should be on full sized sheets of paper, 8 1/2 x 11, and double spaced



L.V. WOMEN'S **GOLF ASSOCIATION**

By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. had a fine tournament on Oct 9. Marty Gregory had a 65 to take low gross honors in flight A. Low net was a tie score of 58 won by June Rose and Mike Mancusi. In flight B Nancy Moyer took low gross with 63. 1st low net went to Hattie Stern, 2nd to Lois Kissinger, 3rd to nament was low gross second in Flight A. Jerry Marjorie Rice and Kit Ross. Flight C low gross was won by Mary Giesler, low net 1st place Connie Santangelo, a tie for 2nd won by Marge Horn and Betty Morgan. Flight D low gross honors went to Lucille Crosby. 1st low net won by Eileen Weitz, 2nd Shirley Baker, 3rd Betty Moore, 4th June Dance. Niners low gross was a tie won by Chris East and Ailsa Muldoon. 1st low net went to Martha Moffitt & Helen Sierichs.

The Scotch twosome held on Oct 15 and 16 and the Oktoberfest on Oct 16 were very well attended. A wonderful time was had by all. The menu was authentic Bavarian; it was delicious and a nice change of pace. Ernie Ohmstedt did a fantastic job planning this special treat.

Regulation golf on Oct 17 at Westlake was most enjoyable. The weather cooperated and the net of the mixed tournament. scores were low. Low net winners were as follows: (1) Lindsey Merrill, (2) A. Saltus, (2) M. Story, (2) K. Ross, (3) L. Kissinger, (4) L. Crosby, (4) M. Gregory, (4) M. Mancusi, (5) C. Milman, (6) K. Ward, (6) G. Mettler. L. Kissinger and Donna Duke had birds on #9. Lindsey on 14 and 5. Lowest putts went to M. Nunn with 28. All winners were in the 60s (sixties).

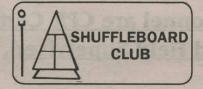
The Medal Play tournament, one of the "big three" was held on Oct 23 and 30. In flight A, Donna Duke won low gross with

122. Low nets (1) Kit Ross, (2) Alda Kroll, (3) June Rose. Flight B low gross went to Betty Morgan. Low nets (1) Anna Snyder, (2) Evelyn Lacy, (3) Ethel Duncan. Flight C low gross honors went to Connie Santangelo. Low nets (1) Barbara Pardue, (2) Shirley Baker, (3) Betty Moore. The Niners low on Oct 1 and Oct 8. The gross winner was Ginny Leffingwell. Low nets (1) engraved on the trophy. Em. Norvig (2) M. Mc-Donald.

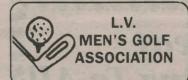
The Sunday mixed tourand low net. Donna won low gross for the ladies and Charlie Basile won for the men. But, the best part of the day was the Halloween costume 19th Hole party. Prizes were given for the best, scariest or most original costumes. The judges were Donna, Ted Rose and Chase Gregory. Deciding 1st place was easy. Charlie Bellante and Ann as the deceased golfer and grieving widow was by far the most original. It was difficult to choose the other winners, they were all so great. Dance music was provided by Larry Killeen and Bill Marvel and they were marvelous. Rose Fleiner and her assistants made sure that we had plenty of goodies.

Low gross for October was won by Donna with 58. Em Norvig won for the niners with 34. Betty Morgan had a hole in one on #10 on Oct 27 the day Congratulations!

HAPPY THANKSGIV-ING TO ALL! We do have lots to be thankful for!



By Cy Maller



By Herb Warneke

The LVMGA had a very busy October. The Club Championship, 36 holes of Medal play at scratch was played in three flights name of Gus Ward will be Gus won Flight A and the title with a 113. Al De Fusco's 117 was good for Orth took Flight B honors with a 116 followed by Hal Pedersen with a 120. Paul Moyer and Tony Gregg tied for top honors in Flight C with 129.

The men hosted the Scotch Twosome on Oct 15 and 16. Top honors went to Bill Voltz and Sam Fleishman with a net 471/2. Tied for second were Sy Levine and Bill Merrill and Charlie Bellante and Shirley Baker - net 50. No, I don't know which of the men took the opposite role in the odd couple pairings. The high light of the event was the fabulous Octoberfest put together by Ernie Ohmstedt and his hard working crew. This was an outstanding feast in every way and all in attendance hope that it will be an annual event.

Next came regulation golf at Soule on Oct 17. Top honors went to Jerry Orth (there's that name again) with an 83 gross. John Rice took low net in Flight A with a 66 followed by a tie between Ed Evans and Wayne Wisehart (68 net). Flight B low gross was John Lacy (89) while Gene Hawkins net

of 62 was low. Our President Ted Rose displayed his skills by firing a net 66.

Flight C had Gil Weitz and Walt Whitaker each recording a 97 gross with Gil taking the honor when cards were matched. Walt's net 66 gave him second behind Charlie Kent's low net of 64.

Finally, the men hosted the Mixed couples tournament on Sunday, Oct 27. Flight A results were Charlie Basile - low gross of 57. Low net to George Nolte (51) while John Lacy and Roy Zhe shared second with a 52.

Flight B was won by Charlie Kent with a 51 low net followed by a three way tie at 57 by Carl Santangelo, Ryan Kelly and Don Dance.

In Flight C, Chase Gregory left the field far behind with a net 47. Second went to Bob Bailey - net

The 19th Hole Hallowhad to be awarded to rable, delightful evening. Charlie and Ann Bellante yourself that you will never miss another. Also, tied. next time you see Charlie, Assembly Room. Too bad it wasn't videotaped.

golf was played in October, but if you can't play 18 holes, don't be left out of the fun and joy of hitting the ball. Talk to Dick Niners group

ones. We have an excellent menu from which to Shuffleboard choose. The entertain-Club's annual dinner at ment that President Nate Cinnamon's is drawing Brod has selected for you close. December 8 is not is real high caliber. Dr. very far off and there are Robert Fenton the master only a few reservations magician direct from Las

taxes and all gratuities for \$11.50 per person is a great buy, especially with the outstanding entertain-

Let us not forget our organized play on M-T-W at 9:30 a.m. and Saturday left. This year's Holiday Vegas and singer guitarist and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. pass any of the previous course dinner including call Louise 987-0306, El- at 484-0122.



By Len Koenig The Racquet Club meeting was held in the MPR on October 9.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Al DeFusco; Vice-President, Herb Warneke; Secretary; Sylvia Phillips, Treasurer, Jack Slusser. The installation proceedings will take place at the December 11 meeting with a Wine and Cheese party to celebrate the occasion and thank the outgoing team who have worked so ably and diligently this past year.

The October Dinner-Dance was held on Oct 25, and the general consensus of opinion was that it was indeed a HUGE success!! The food was excellent, the music to suit the moods of the eveeen party later that day ning, and the camaraderie featured many terrific cos- superb as always. Selma tumes. The judges had a Brodkin, Rosalie Miller tough time deciding on and Rose Woronow are to runner-up positions but be congratulated for their everyone in attendance efforts in arranging what agreed that the top prize turned out to be a memo-

Paddle tennis winners (the deceased golfer and for Oct 17 were Guy Mohis widow). If you missed shier, Jack Kassel, Jack this 19th Hole, promise Slusser, Bill Cohen; Mike Shapiro and Rosalie Miller

In the Oct. 24 tennis ask him how he got to the Round Robin matches, the teams of Les Solomon and Syl Horwald, and Ali It is obvious that a lot of Burnett with Ernie Slabotsky respectively prevailed.

The players in the Class D division group have been going gung-ho as Blohm about our active evidenced by their progress on the court. Len Friedman gave each one a paddle tennis patch and thanked all those who have been helping him at his wonderful classes on Wednesdays.

> Have a happy bunch of holidays!

Dinner promises to sur- Eric Del Torto. The full For dinner reservations eanor at 388-7655 or Bea

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

By Lou Dektor
The L.V. winners for the month of October:

An almost perfect score of 79% was accomplished by Lucille Goldin and Ed Hawthorne. 70% games are rare, but this one, WOW!!!

The partnership team of the month were Mitzi and Marty Ettinger.

Mary Talan took individual honors playing with four different partners. The four players tying for second were: Al Green, Ed Hawthorne, Lucille Goldin and Eleanor Girard all with three wins.

The four duplicate games held each week in the G.R. are open to all villagers and their guests. Times are Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

A Great Thanksgiving To All

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By Lillian Wallace

I've waited all year for this day, My guest list is complete--Although the menu is the same, What's wrong if I repeat, The luscious food we all enjoyed, That graced the crowded table--Now, looking back, I wonder How I was ever able. To shop and cook, bake and stuff, Put everything in place--Arrange the flowers, set the stage, And leave an empty space, To set the silver platter, For the king of birds to reign--Golden brown and succulent, Yes, he'll steal the show again... Now I'm going to hurry, Almost everything is done--I really want to look my best, As I welcome everyone. Although you've heard it all before, It bears repeating, so I'll say--I want to wish each one of you, A great Thanksgiving Day.

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By Gertrude Kern

The months of on-stage and back-stage preparation for the PLAYERS GUILD production of Neil Simon's RUMORS was very evident in the superb performances audiences enjoyed beginning Nov

Jack Beardsley is to be especially commended for the beautifully designed and conceived stage setting worthy of a Broadway production.

Don Pearlman did double duty as director and actor. The Village is fortunate to have gifted retired professionals so generous with their time and talent. Jackie Solway again displayed her managerial ability in the coordination of sound, lights, props, costumes, etc. Backportant to on-stage suc-

Reservations are still available for the Players December 19 Holiday Party. It will be a catered dintopnotch entertainment, an evening of food, fun and friends not to be missed. Members \$10.00 - non-mem-\$13.00. For reservations or further information call Lorraine Kaplan 987-2505.

Plans are under way for the spring musical production scheduled for Apr 29, 30 and May 1, 2 and 3. Joan Johnson will be directing the unforgettable GIGI. Auditions are to be held the first week in December, and Joan urged, "Anyone who would like to be a part of this production, on-stage or backstage is very, very vember and in December welcome. For on-stage parts please call me at The next meeting will be 484-8600. For back-stage Thursday, January 23, at participation call Jackie 10:30 in the MPR. Watch Solway 987-2586. Being ILV and Channel 12 for stage activities are so im- a part of a players produc- any late breaking news. tion is an enjoyable expe- Have a happy holiday seacess. And a success it rience., Ask anyone of our son!

active members, who audition again and again. As I said, "We do want and welcome newcomers."

The regular third Thursday of the month meetings will begin Jan 23. Said Jackie Solway, President, "I want to thank Leisure Villagers for their support in 1991, and to wish one and all a Happy Holiday Season. May 1992 see a more peaceful and joyful world.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

As we reported last month, the Ceramics Plus Club will be dark in Nobecause of the Holidays.

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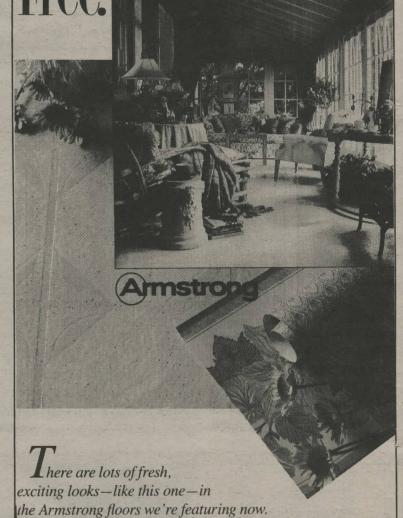
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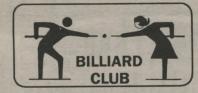


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By Chuck Elrick

Setting the stage for 1992 highlighted the Billiard Club's October 22nd general meeting. In what may have been a recordsetting elapsed time, a full slate of officers for the upcoming year was nominated.

A former club prexy, Dave Robbins agreed to remount the throne for another year. Other nominees are Larry Trindl, 1st VP; Barbara Pardue, 2nd VP; Jean Parker, 3rd VP; Irene Cunningham, treas; Trudy Orsan, secy; and Russ Sievert, coord. Current refreshment hostesses Anita Trindl and Barbara Pardue agreed to continue their wonderful service until suitable replacements can be found.

The club noted the loss of two members - Maurice Kasner and Guy Caraccia,

but welcomed two new members - Sid Gavalin and Harry Wynner. Welcome aboard, gents!

The final installment of the video tape, "Lear From The Best", was shown and included segments on throwing the ball by Larry Hubbert, the draw shot by Louie Roberts and Danny Medina, follow ball by Eva Mataya and Jimmy Reed, and conclusions by Mike Sigel. Thanks to Andy and Trudy Orsan for use of the tape. The club will appreciate the loan of similar videos of instructions or tournament play.

Door prizes awarded included two IHOP dinners going to Larry Trindl (he and the missus sure seem to get more than their fair share of the gift banquets). Stan Haddock ended up with a six month supply of treats from Sweeney's Fountain Specialties. Lottery tickets went to Ron Neiss, Chuck Elrick, Aleta Elrick, Ida Marcus, Vaga Crowl, and

Dave Hernandez. Again, \ thanks to Aleta for snagging the nifty door prizes.

The meeting concluded with an exciting first-hand tale told by Sylvia Rottersman about her son's first successful venture in thoroughbred racing - a long-shot winner named Princess Alleged.

Readers are reminded to get their tickets for the Dec 15 club holiday banquet. See Larry Trindl, Bill Ross, or Russ Sievert for tickets. Only \$11.50 for a full course dinner, including tax, tip and entertainment. Last date for purchase is Dec 1st.

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By Vee Flowers

The call for bowlers to substitute in the Friday Leisure Village League is still on, as the need to fill vacancies is ever present.

Along with trips and be the year for body tuneups, repairs and remodelabsent than usual.

the rescue when called. permanent vacancy oc- and Caroline DiLallo 163. curs. So hang in there, your turn will come. Active other activities, this must Subs will be given prefer-

Some of the scores ing, as each week finds worthy of note were desk to be announced.

more regular members bowled by Sam Wiegert, 221 a new Sub; Barney The welcome mat is out Simon and Al Sparkman for all of the new subs this 213; Nate Goldstein 210; year that have come to Morey Gold 201, and Al DeFusco 202. For the la-Some have bowled as dies, Anna DeFusco 194, much or more than the Joan Johnson 167, Roz regulars and will be Weinstein 166, Helen Philplaced on teams when a lips 164, Helen Mamula

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Show on November tenth Club. It was good to see

in the Auditorium. Handmade greeting cards and By Mildred G. Oberg calendars were sold for The Village Painters are charity. The Crafts Clubs having their Holiday Party had some fine exhibits, on Wednesday, Decem- along with a very good ber 4. The Pot-luck lun- show of members' paintcheon is at 1:00 p.m. in ings. The paintings on the the M.P.R. Mike Mancusi stage were in memory of is the Chairman of the Philip Lacy, well-known event, for reservations call painter and former member. The lovely organ mu-The Club had a suc- sic was provided by cessful Art and Crafts courtesy of the Keyboard

the great interest of the Villagers.

The member displaying his paintings in our Library this month is Gilbert Lauemert. Do stop and enjoy our changing display.

Sometimes late breaking news only can be included by consultation with the month's coordinator.

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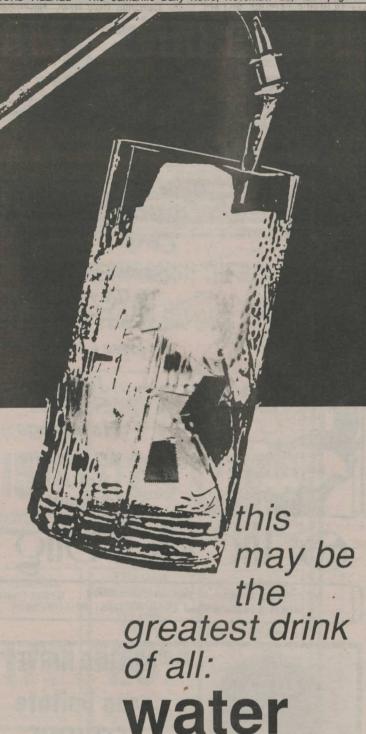
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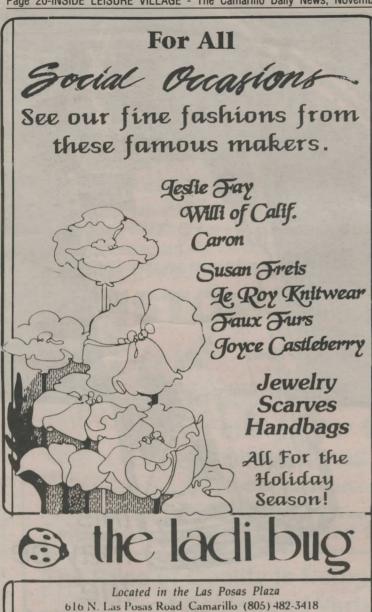


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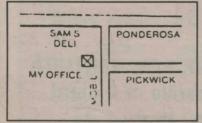
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Leisure Village Women's Club



Photo by Gertle Dorward

Nominees for Women's Club Board, are Pres., Piff de Simone; 1st V.P. Renee Greene; 2nd V.P. Sandy Linka; Eleanor Oldenburg; Sec., Jannette Andresen; Rec. Secretary, Helen Stevenson; Parl. Maxine Himstreet (played hooky).



Photo by Gertle Dorward Gertie Dorward and her talented daughter, Denise Wittschen

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Leisure Village Women's Club met at Ottavio's for the annual November Appreciation Luncheon. It was a busy day.

Results of the Women's Club October Bazaar were announced by Kay LaPrell. 1991 was somewhat BETTER THAN THE LAST two, thanks largely to Trading Post and Baked Sales under the respective wings of Gertie Dorward and Renee Greene. Whatever happened to the cake that one luckless contributor had to make twice in order to make one presentone? Other able divisions--refreshment sales, boutique, and handiwork also did well. Thank you Villagers!--All of vou!

During a short business meeting it was announced that the Installation Luncheon will be held Thursday, January 9, 1992, at Ruben's in Thousand Oaks. Tickets will be on sale at the December

meeting.

Nominations for the candidates for the 1992 Board were then revealed by Jannette Andreson. They are: Pres., Piff de Simone; 1st V.P. Renee Greene; 2nd V.P., Sandy Linka, (workshop). Jannette Andreson, Corr. Secy.; Helen Stevenson, Rec. Sec; Eleanor Oldenburg, Treas; Maxine Himstreet, Parl.

The program for the day was announced by Jeanne Carlson, Prog. Chairman. The mystery guest turned out to be Denise Wittschen, talented daughter of Fred and Gertie Dorward, who recently returned from a trip to S. Korea. Denise is a secondary Administrator in Orange County Schools but was promoted rapidly. She is now the youngest administrator in that county. Her particular school has a Saturday school for Korean youngsters and

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WOMEN'S.....From Pg 20

the Korean government recently arranged for a two-week, all-expense paid trip to their country to provide better background for teachers.

Denise is a talented speaker, beautiful, brisk, humorous, well-informed. The audience ate her up! Hurry back, Denise.

Looking Ahead: December is going to be busy as Women's Club has a holiday meeting scheduled Thurs., Dec. 5, 1:30, in the A.R. Members are asked to bring gifts of non-perishable food items or gifts of cash to distribute to local charities. Election of officers will be held (the floor will be open to nominations at that time).

Trading Post and Boutique will be open before and after the meeting. Pick up last minute gifts!

A short holiday program will follow as the Marguerite Abdelnour dancers will present several numbers including the Christmas Waltz and Christmas Hula (by request).

Irving Dubin will present several Chanukah songs ending with a special "Rock of Ages". A special vistor will also be pre-

Season's greetings to the village! Women's club appreciates your support!

Letter From Gertie

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By Anne Janoff

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This is always a very are gobbling their way to festive occasion with special holiday refreshments. mate goal of gracing the decor and villagers in pardining tables of feasters ty attire enjoying the spirit anonymous! A good way of the season. Admission to offset the result of such for this dance is \$1.50 per

be at our Gala Christmas door. Hosts for the evening will be the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee.

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Self **Awareness** Group

By Maxine Fritz

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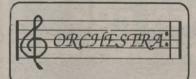
everyone else." Author change others and their mean we should stop ing confident enough helping others when help

is needed? Or does it mean we need to stop trying to control others with our way of thinking? By not allowing others to make their own choice The Self Awareness even though often it Group meets in the Lanai would not be our choice?

By becoming aware of our own behavior and re-"Be the change you alizing the reasons for the want to see happen in- behavior we can free ourstead of trying to change selves of the need to unknown. A powerful behavior. By realizing that statement, but what does we are all different with it really mean? Does it different needs, and feel-

about ourselves, we can learn to enjoy the differences, instead of insisting that others must live, think and act the way we live, think and act.

The less esteem and self confidence we have for ourselves the greater the need to control and change others. It is still important to reach out and help those in need, but first question whose need is the greatest and is it an act of control or an expression of genuine and unselfish love.



By Don Holmes

Because of several vacations, including your old Maestro, who caught a very interesting but unwelcome bug, the Leisure Village Orchestra was dark in October, but is again rehearsing every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:00. We have a nice program of holiday music, including both Hanukkah and Christmas music, which we will play for the Board of Directors' Meeting on Monday December 2, at 9:30 in the AR. We will also use it for several outside groups for whom we play, and it is available for Leisure Village Clubs during December, should they request it. This will start your Happy Holiday season off right, and hope that you continue to have Happy Holidays.

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By Jean Parker

The Hoofers are at it again. They will be dancing in Constitution Park for the National Bone Marrow charity event December 7, 1991. Come one, come all and watch the Hoofers strut their stuff for that occasion.

The always fun monthly luncheon for Hoofers and associates on Thursday, October 17 was at the Cinnamon West restaurant suggested by Laurel Fleming. Laughter was the theme of that luncheon. "Happy Birthdays" went to Sophie Lebetkin and Associate member Billie Pachter.

ers did for the Bocce Club's 17th anniversary dinner was the usual tap dancing success.

is much better now and prancing around Hoofer style in pretty good health. Let's keep it that way Dorothy.

The Hoofers are looking forward to future engagements and we'll keep you all informed of such arrangements. Dancingly yours.

Hearing Impaired

By Cynthia Maier

The Hearing Impaired Support Group enjoyed Christina Johnson from UCSB as their speaker at their meeting in the Lanai Room Oct 23. Ms. Johnson was accompanied by two students, one of whom is expected to teach a LIPREADING class here in the Village. Ms. Johnson explained how ears are tested and what an audiogram can reveal.

A holiday party is planned for Dec 18 at 1:00 p.m. in the Sun Room. All are welcome to attend. More information can be obtained from Sara Kass at 987-4452.

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Village Briefs

Garnette and Don Holmes, V 6, celebrated their 50th wedding anniverary with a 16-day cruise recently. They traveled from Montreal to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla, with friends Jack and Millicent Bennett of V 32.

Garnette reports the fall foliage along the eastern coast was gorgeous. Don The dancing the Hoof- remembers encountering the edge of Hurricane Grace, with "the ship really rocking."

The Holmes anniversa-Our own Dorothy Karlin ry date was June 21; they were married in Minneapolis, Mn.



By Don Holmes

At the October meeting, The Gem and Mineral Club was host to Dave Champion of Oxnard, who gave one of his usual great talks. Dave brings with him boxes and boxes of specimens, each very heavy, and then tells the Club all about each speci-

The Club is hosting a Members Only luncheon at Cinnamons on December 11, which will take the place of the November meeting. Reservations are necessary; see either Wayne Wisehart or Eunice Donahue for this. There will be no December meeting because of the Holidays, and the next meeting will be Wednesday, January 22, at 7:30 in the MPR. Watch the December ILV and Ch 12 for other late breaking





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What Causes a Dry Eye?

The most likely cause of your dry eyes is that you do not produce enough tears or that for some reason your eyelids do not close well, especially when you sleep. Dry eye is often related to other medical conditions, such as arthritis, or Sjogren's (show-grenz) syndrome, in which many of the body's other normally moist membranes (such as those in the mouth and nose) also lack moisture. Less commonly, it is associated with severe inflammatory mucous membrane diseases (such as pemphigoid). The dryness usually leads to a constant burning or foreign body sensation. Your eyes may be sensitive to light, and red and bloodshot a good deal of the time. These symptoms tend to be worse in dry climates, in dry and windy weather, and late in the day. Using a hair dryer may affect your eyes, as will dryness in air-conditioned and heated rooms, especially if you are in a draft or the direct flow of the vent, or the dehumidified

cabin of an airplane. You may also have the dryness of other mucus membranes, such as in the mouth and nose, or have frequent eye and eyelid infections.

Many patients complain of "watery" or tearing eyes and are surprised to learn that their problem is really dryness. What happens is that as the moisture decreases, the amount of mucus increases and makes the eyes feel as if they are watering. The increased mucus may also blur vision.

Living with Dry Eye

Because there is no permanent cure, the goal of treatment is to add sufficient moisture to your eyes to relieve the symptoms. In most cases, this simply involves using artificial-tears eyedrops several times a day, or even every hour if necessary. A non-medicated, lubricating ointment placed in your eyes at bedtime may relieve the dryness usually felt upon awakening. If the dryness is caused by poor closure of your eyelids when you sleep, try using a small piece of tape (hypo-allergenic paper tape is best) to hold them closed.

If none of these measures helps, it may be necessary to close the puncta (tiny openings in the eyelids that drain tears into the tear ducts and nose), to prevent losing what little moisture you have. The procedure may involve heat cautery, plastic plugs, or suture. Afterward, you still may need to continue using the eyedrops and ointments. If you have dry eye, try to avoid dry environments and use artificial tears or other moisturizing eyedrops as often as you need them. Always carry the drops with you. If, at any time, you think your eye membranes have become infected (the symptoms are increased redness and secretions), call the office for an immediate appointment

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By Luella Kelwin

The Bocce dinner dance was well attended and everyone had a great time: good dinner, good food and wonderful entertainment by the Happy Hoofers; they were great and Bob Novick's medley of songs added much to a great program

There will be NO meeting until January 1992. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend the installation dinner in January...watch CH 12 for details.



By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be December 2 in the AR at 1:00 p.m.

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

We welcome beginners as well as guests.

We are looking forward to celebrating our tenth anniversary. Success of the club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend. Join our group and enjoy the camaraderie of friends and neighbors. Our instructors are always ready and willing to help make the learning process simple.

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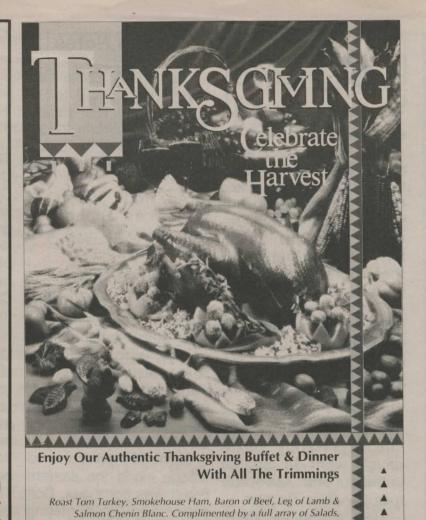
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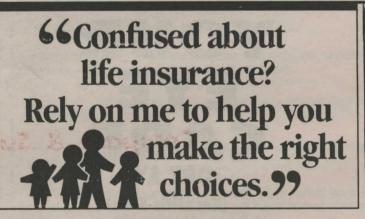
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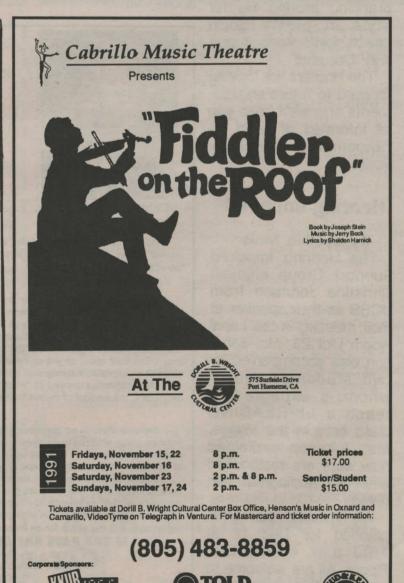
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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

The Meet Your Neighbor Group will meet on November 29, in the Garden Room at 2:00, with Hildi Lustig presiding. Our function is to provide new residents with information to orient them to the community.



By Guy Moshier

The Keyboard Club meeting was held October 25. Jules Nayfack presided as President, Margar- for all residents who enete Nayfack had other joy music. You don't have commitments. About 40 to play an instrument to members and guests at- belong to our club, just tended. After a short busi- enjoy good music. ness meeting various members played the pi- be held on Nov. 22 with anos and organ. The mu- the theme being "Show sic included songs from Tunes'

We welcome all newcomers to the Village as well as interested residents.

Our guest speraker will be Richard Mathes who is the Recreation Center Facilities Manager. He will tell us how he manages to keep us all happy with so many things going on every day.

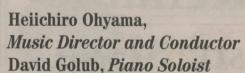
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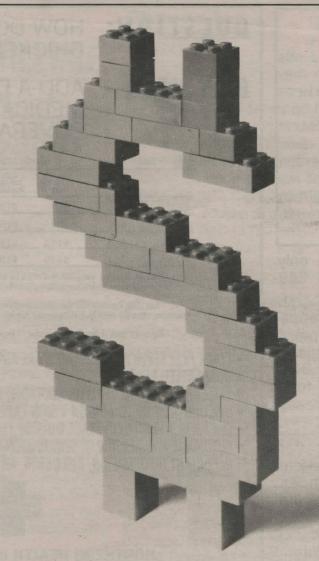
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