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EARTHQUAKE ! BUT NOT THE "BIG ONE"



Your
Neighbors
Care Group
Bulletin

By Sandy Okum

The annual Y.N.C.G. Health Fair is set for Monday, February 7, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the AR. The following will be featured:

1. 24-panel blood test (\$20.00). This will include total cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides and percentages. For an accurate triglyceride report you must fast 12 hours, so eat breakfast only on that day. The other parts of the panel do not require fasting. (Pleasant Valley Hospital).

IMPORTANT: The blood panel test will be done by number only as in previous years. If you are fasting, come early to receive your number.

2. Free blood pressure reading

3. Glaucoma screening

4. Pre-cataract

5. Foot screening

6. Skin checks
7. Dental consultation
8. Oxygen saturation test

9. Allergy screening
10. Chiropractic exam
11. Sleep evaluation
12. Computerized nutritional Profile

13 Lifeline

14. Vial of Life

15. Information and consultation with the following associations: Livingston Memorial Nurses, Camarillo Hospice, Camarillo Health Care District, American Heart, Lung, and the A.M.C. Cancer Research.

16. Colon cancer test (\$2.00). A take-home test to detect cancer of the colon.

17. Peripheral vascular screening (leg pain); blood circulation in legs by resting ankle; arm blood pressure measurements.

18. Diabetes blood sugar test.

If you haven't paid your \$1.00 Y.N.C.G. annual dues, the membership committee will be present.



By Jack Myers
co-chairman

1993 is past, and we are into 1994. JACK BENNETT and I, as co-chairmen of the Emergency Services Committee would like to thank ELMER EYMANN and PAUL KELWIN for their help and suggestions during 1993.

Last year we had some good highlights. On October 15, 1993 we submitted a request for two rooms in the building directly across from the picnic area.

The room at the north end will be called the Emergency Communication Center, (E.C.C.). It will also be used for a storage room.

The room at the south end will be called The Citizen Band Base, (C.B.B.), for inside L.V. communication. It will also be the main storage room for Village emergency supplies.

The October 1993 request was approved on January 3 1994. By the time you read this, we should be working on this project.

On October 25, 1993 we had our second D.P.X. (Disaster Preparedness Exercise). We would like to thank the village Coordinators, Alternates, Ama-

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By Betty Murray

January 17, 1994. California was roughly jolted awake at 4:31 a.m. with a 6.6 magnitude earthquake. Power went out almost immediately, but fortunately, for L.V., damage was limited to items falling off shelves, some toppled furniture, and lost sleep.

A Santa Barbara radio station, operating with its own generator, began gathering bits of news and was able to locate for us the epicenter of the quake, near San Fernando Valley. As daylight approached, we learned of freeways that buckled, fires from broken gas lines, fatalities, and people being told to stay off the roads.

In L.V., every single Security officer rushed from his own home to help out here. There was only one medical emergency--a broken leg when a woman fell. The Rec Center was closed--no electricity. The concrete floor of the AR was cracked--along the lines of pre-existing cracks, and some ceiling panels came down. The swimming pool appeared to be all right at first examination.

From battery operated radios we learned that electricity was off as far away as Idaho. Freeways in San Fernando Valley, Simi Valley and Antelope Valley as well as some in Los Angeles were closed. People all over the country were watching TV reports of the "Los Angeles Earthquake" which we

could not receive.

As this was Martin Luther King Day, many people were home. Gasoline was hard to get--no electricity to run the pumps. Same for groceries. Many after-shocks, some quite strong.

Electricity came on again around 2:00 p.m., later in some places, but no TV reception came for several hours.

EARTHQUAKE FOLLOW-UP (JAN. 18)

While this earthquake was not classified as "The Big One," there was enough disruption to make people realize that being prepared is tremendously important. Everyone should be self-sufficient with enough supplies on hand for three days.

Immediately apparent is the tenuous status of the water supply for Leisure Village. The tank on the hill is our only supply, and when the electricity is off, Camrosa is unable to pump water to it. Our local water company is having to use more local ground water than usual to augment water from the Metropolitan Water District which cannot furnish the total amount we normally use. Using water economically is perhaps more important right now than it was in last year's drought.

There seems to have been no structural damage to the homes in L.V., but the Assembly Room is closed for the time being. Inspection was not complete as of this writing, but until the damage to the floor is repaired, activities

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55 ALIVE

By Naomi Balfour

In January, the defensive driving class 55-Alive was filled. The class will be held again on February 17 and 18 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. the cost is \$8.00 per person.

This program, sponsored and taught by A.A.R.P. is brought to Leisure Village by the Education and Recreation Com-

mittee. It is designed to make seniors safer drivers, and all participants receive a deduction on their automobile insurance.

Since the class is limited to 30 people, you must be pre registered. For more information and registration call Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Viola Emmerson 388-2524.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

"BEST WISHES FOR 1994"

Editors of ILV have tried to maintain a center-of-road policy in writing about "political" issues in Leisure Village.

During the past six months, a growing divisiveness has become evident which is very troubling to us and to many villagers.

Members of the ILV Staff have the following personal thoughts and hopes for Leisure Village in 1994.

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My wish for the Village is that we listen to each other, attempt to tolerate each other's idiosyncrasies, and try not to be always right. I would also wish that we appreciate this lovely spot, cherish the friendships here, and avail ourselves of the opportunities to serve both inside and outside the Village. And finally, with reasonably good health and a sense of humor, we'll make it through 1994.

Doris Achterkirchen

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My wishes for LV in the New Year? It is that those factions who disagree can learn to express their differences without rancor. Some can already do this; others need to learn. Each open Board meeting lately makes this clear. Some people deliver their points concisely; other are over-emotional and their statements break down into name calling and swearing. The tool of using "I" versus "you" messages comes to mind. "I think..." is a good beginning. "You do..." usually starts an accusation. We need better communication---without rancor.

Lois Atz

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My wish for Leisure Village in 1994 concerns a change in the mindset of many of the drivers of cars in the Village. The speed limit inside the villages is 15 mph but as I sit in my kitchen looking out at the street about three out of every five drivers pass my house going 25 mph. I live within walking distance of the recreation center but I find it too scary at night to walk there. It is the law in California that a pedestrian in a crosswalk has the right of way. They shouldn't be frightened. As I walk across Leisure Village Drive to the recreation center, the drivers inch forward with each step I take.

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Bike riders also can be inconsiderate of pedestrians, walking from Village 23 to the center or on the sidewalks connecting villages one can be startled and scared. Many bikers ride past one from the rear without giving a warning bell. It would be better if they would dismount and walk their bikes on the sidewalk.

Ruth Mary Crowell

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I should like to see the Village go back to strict adherence to the CC& R's. If change is desirable, let's change the rules by orderly procedures and stop trying to figure out ways to circumvent them.

Frances Gold

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This 1994 wish for Leisure Village concerns People Spirit -- that quality which sets LV apart from all other communities.

Our village thrives on an altruistic work ethic and a compassionate ethic of concern for others.

Let's all resolve in 1994 to retain, nourish, and augment the LV People Spirit as exemplified every day by our unique combination of work and compassion.

What do you resolve to do in 1994?

Jim Holthouse

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People are upset that certain "short-cuts" in administering the Village have taken place. We have been brought up in the firm belief that supporting the Constitution (in our case the By Laws and CC&Rs) was mandatory in governing the USA (managing our Village).

Rules can be changed---procedures have been established to do so---but most of us feel that by-passing or overlooking rules, is wrong.

Some change is probably desirable, but the old adage "Make haste slowly" is probably quite appropriate here. At any rate, my wish for 1994 is that all of us can be tolerant and patient so as to allow our "tempest in a teapot" to simmer down.

Betty Murray

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When entering the armed services during World War II, I was among people of all races and religions. We were all exposed to a life that might end suddenly. In this situation, a feeling of good will blossomed towards man that was exhilarating to behold.

Now residing in Leisure Village, I find a similar situation. We are in our "Golden Years," our remaining years could be ideal, if we practiced Tolerance. Wise up and enjoy.

Bob Novick

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As Mary and I start our 14th year as L.V. residents, we seem to hear rumblings of discontent by many --perhaps louder than ever before.

We pray that this will be a year of peace and good will within our Village and that justice and truth will prevail.

Jack Whalen

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the February 25 issue will be Monday February 7, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish most Letters to the Editors that are not profane nor libelous. However 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.

VOTING RULES

At the present time, Leisure Village operates under a corporate election system for the selection of our Board of Directors.

Under this policy, every home in Leisure Village, regardless of the number of occupants, is entitled to the same number of votes. For example, if there are three candidate slots on the ballot for Board of Directors, every residence is entitled to three votes. On alternate years when there are two vacancies, the number of votes per household is two. It is the residence that entitles the owner/owners to these votes. This is common practice for the management of condominiums in California and seems fair enough for the management of LV.

However, another of Leisure Tech's legacies is that these votes may be "stacked," i.e., all of them may be allotted to one of the candidates. While this may be standard in corporate practice, it hardly seems fair in Leisure Village where each of the five elected candidates will have an equal vote in the affairs of the Village.

Stacked votes do not seem appropriate here and it is time that Leisure Village adopt an equitable voting policy--i.e., one vote per each available position.

Having served on numerous election boards, it is my feeling that Leisure Village should change to an election policy that is more in accord with current state and county election codes.

Rose Sutton, V.25

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LETTERS.....From Pg 2

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

The Fox Real Estate Team has donated offices at 5800 Santa Rosa Plaza for free Tax Assistance sponsored by AARP and the IRS every Friday from February 5 to April 9 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. No appointment is needed. Bring your 1992 Tax returns and all material to complete your 1993 returns. Your tax is prepared by trained counselors. For information call Fox Realty at 987-4369.

Penalty for Speaking Out

We've all heard it said that rules are made to be broken. It depends upon what rules we're talking about and how much harm can come from such violations.

At the December 6th Board meeting Lou Okun, then Chairman of the Security and Safety committee, perhaps used wrong timing to speak his piece

in defense of our Security people. But his message was loud and clear. And his sincerity and his compassion for people was evident in his words.

Who among us can say that they have never spoken out at a time when honest intent and passion overshadowed the rules? I think Lou, in his zeal to get his message across, did what he felt necessary to get his words in without the shackles of time limitations.

Lou has served our Village well. He is a former member of the Board, and a former president of the Board. His concerns in relation to the Leisure Village Security Department are shared by many of us who have for many years been able to rest easy, knowing that there is a well-trained and outstanding crew of men and women in our Security Department dedi-

cated to protecting us 24 hours a day. A phone call brings life saving help and support within short minutes. We've had a protected and safe Village for many years. In these days of high crime where else can we walk down the street, day or night, hear steps behind us and feel no twinges of anxiety or fear for our safety? Where else would we be as safe on the streets and in our homes?

Lou spoke out against what he considers the possible destructive actions of the Board in their treatment of this most important and major element of what makes our Village such a wonderful place to live in. This Board chose to relieve Lou of his chairmanship because he had the "audacity" to call a spade a spade in expressing his feelings and his concerns. They based

their actions on the excuse that his timing did not fit in with their rules.

One of the primary elements of a democratic entity is the input of the loyal opposition. Once you deny the freedom of the people to speak their piece when and as they see it you have closed the door to their individual and personal rights.

I am not alone in thinking that the Board would be wise to return Lou his former spot, so that he may continue to serve us on this most important village committee. If it appeases the Board slap his wrist. But don't break his arm.

Robbie Karlin, V.38

Good Volunteers-Hard to Get

A good volunteer is hard to get. Many of the clubs have learned this sad lesson when they need people to take officer positions in the club. The

Leisure Village Board of Directors should remember this. Their recent action in removing a resident volunteer from an office, apparently because of some action construed as inappropriate by the Board, has no doubt alienated this long-time hard working volunteer but also very likely many of his friends and supporters.

Good volunteers have always been hard to get to run for Board positions, as past nominating committees have found and as future committees, even enlarged as the present one is, will find. In this instance it is perhaps unfortunate that some of the people who were appointed to this enlarged committee were chosen, because, in my opinion, they would be excellent Board Candidate material themselves, but as I re-

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THE HEARING CENTER

During the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn most gratefully to those **Leisure Villagers** who have made our progress possible. In this spirit, we sincerely say:

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 member my "Roberts", they cannot nominate themselves, and to resign from the nominating committee to be nominated for a Board position would be unethical by any interpretation. The Village runs on its volunteers, and good volunteers are hard to get.

Don Holmes, V.6

Voting Procedure

When Leisure Technology departed from Leisure Village, one eccentric provision was passed along and accepted, apparently with little notice or examination: I refer to the corporate custom of permitting stacking of electoral votes to give one candidate all the votes permitted for all the candidates. This lamentable provision allows each voter to give one candidate in a slate of, say, 4 candidates all of the 2 or 3 votes allowed.

Thus, the basic rule of one vote for each of the positions available is defeated, and the vote can in effect be rigged by the simple device of having a cabal in which a small number of voters agree to cast all available votes for one and the same candidate, thus carefully disenfranchising the great majority of the voters. Needless to say, this practice, in intent and effect, is dishonest and violates the very basis of the American Constitution. We should take immediate steps to see that this practice is stopped.

Norton B. Crowell
 V.13

Protests Board Action

I am not one who writes letters, but after attending the Board of Directors' Meeting on January 3, 1994 and listening to the goings on, I must express my indignation at the she-nanigans of this Board.

Firstly, the high-handed, self-serving, unseemly manner of relieving Lou Okun as Co-Chairman of the Security & Safety Committee. If the Board, in all its wisdom and high standards of ethics and propriety, saw fit to relieve Lou Okun for "lack of good judgment (sic) in using Committee Report time, at the Open Board Meeting on December 6, 1993, to defiantly deliver your personal condemnation of recent Board decisions, is proof enough that you do not measure up the reasonable standard of propriety that Villagers have a right to expect from a person who is thought to be a leading citizen of our community", why then has the Board not asked for the resignation of Richard Griswold for showing those self-same qualities, i.e., "lack of judgment, reasonable standard of propriety" when he made his announcement at the dance regarding our 1994 assessments? Do I detect a rather obvious odor of double standards?

Secondly, this business of "packing" the nominating committee by trying to bypass the CC&Rs and Bylaws of our Village. Again, an odor emanates from the proceedings of naming EIGHT new members to said committee which has always consisted of SEVEN members. Have you ever heard a more fatuous argument in supporting this move - "to get more qualified people to run for office". If this be the case, why not add fifty names to the nominating committee! Wow, think of the number of qualified candidates that would engender - for that matter, why stop at fifty? The more the merrier!

Not only are Board

Members making themselves look ridiculous, they are causing a sense of foreboding re the future of our Village. We do not want nor need people using the power of office to further their own pet peeves or vendettas.

Sid Kordell, V.6

Please note that all wording in quotes is from the Board letter to Lou Okun and from Donna Duke at the Jan. 3rd Board meeting.

From myself and my family, I would like to say thank you for all of the wonderful cards and donations received in memory of my beloved husband, Babe Shanman. Your thoughtfulness has helped all of us during this difficult time and we wanted to let you know how much we appreciated

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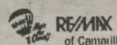
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your taking time to remember him as well.

Fanny Shanman and Family, V.13

To all the wonderful people of Leisure Village who sent condolence cards or made memorial donations to several charities in the name of my late, beloved wife Natalie Bennett, thank you. Your sympathy and understanding made it possible to cope with the loss in a way that would have not been possible otherwise.

Alfred W. Bennett, and Children V.25

On December 16th while attending the Players Guild Holiday Party, my wife Hilda suddenly became ill. At the Pleasant Valley Hospital Emergency Room it was determined she suffered a

heart attack. The next day she had triple by-pass surgery at St. Johns Hospital.

When the word got out, the concern and caring that was expressed by phone, get well cards, tributes and offers of food was unbelievable. It is a blessing living here in L.V. surrounded by so much kindness. God bless all of you.

Robert Freedman, V.30

Herb and I wish to thank all our Leisure Village friends for their cards, calls, prayers, casseroles, gifts and expressions of love during my illness.

I know your good wishes, prayers and love are helping me to recover rapidly. Heaven is living in Leisure Village.

Idelle and Herb Jaffe, V.29

Marie Mack wishes to extend her thanks to her

many friends in Leisure Village who sent beautiful notes of sympathy, moral support and TLC on the death of her husband, Leslie Mack.

It somehow eases the pain when you know that others care.

Marie R. Mack, V.17

Mr. Charles Posell formerly of V.9 passed away on December 24, 1993.

A Jewish Masonic funeral ceremony was held for him at Mt. Sinai at which George Goldfarb of L.V. gave a beautiful prayer service.

Charles Posell is survived by his wife Annie, and by his son Richard. The entire family wishes to thank Mr. Goldfarb and all who attended the funeral.

Edith Bornstein, V.11
Sister of Charles Posell

My heartfelt thanks to all my neighbors and friends

in our wonderful Village for caring and remembering Bob.

Kay Borwick, V.17

Walt and Nancy Whittaker would like to thank friends and neighbors for their support since Walt broke his hip. Sick or well, L.V. is the place to be.

I can't thank you enough for the outpouring of love and caring wishes for my recovery following my accident. God bless you.

Norma M. Markowitz, V.18.

We surely thank our very good friends and neighbors in the Village for the prayers and good wishes that provided so much support for Henrietta during her month's stay in the hospital. We both are thankful that we live in the caring community that is Leisure Village. She is

home now and on the road to recovery.

Henrietta and Karl Joehnck, V.13

LAPIDARY, ANYONE?

We want to start a small, informal "Rock Group", which will meet once a week, say, Wednesday afternoons, in the Lapidary Shop, just to talk. We can talk about rocks, (or anything else), maybe brag a little about rock work we have done, maybe even do a little lapidary work. This isn't meant to be a formal class or a club, but just a get-together of like-minded people. If we can help one another with lapidary problems or any other problems, we can do that, too. Call me at 484-8762 and let's see when we can get together.

Len Haines V.25

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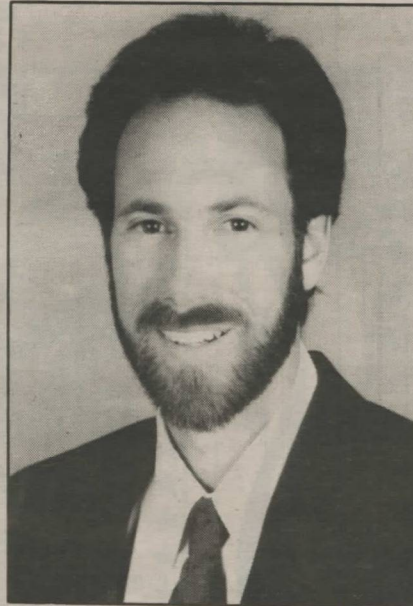
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Remembering A Friend

Romaine Lambert, V.3, died January 9 at a nursing home in Lancaster.

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Romaine was an avid square dancer who danced and reported for the Village Swingers. She also served on the Y.N.C.G. board for several years.



A memorial mass will be recited on February 3 at eleven o'clock at the St. Mary Magdalen Chapel on Ventura Boulevard.

LETTERS.....From Pg 5

I would like to say Thanks to all of my friends in the Village for their visits to the hospital and for their get well cards during my recent stay at Pleasant Valley Hospital.

It's really nice to know so many of you were thinking about me and wishing me the best.

I'm home now and will be having additional treatment for the next few months.

Jerry Orth, V.22

Memoriam

Molly Taylor V.28

Natalie Bennett V.25

Sally Raderman V.8

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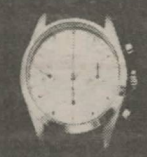


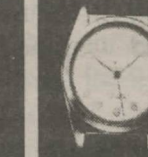














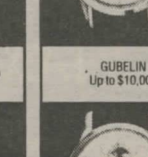
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 teur Radio Operators, C.B. Operators, and all of the residents who participated in this exercise. The final count showed that 80% of the homes put out their flags. That is good news and we really appreciate what has been accomplished by your team work. **WE THANK YOU!**

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

The bad news is that we do not have enough Village Coordinators, Alternates, Ham Operators, or C.B. Operators to function as we need. During the last D.P.X., after counting the flags in their own villages, we had to ask some people to go to other Villages to make the flag count and report it. **THAT IS NOT FAIR**, but the price is fair. For just two hours a month, think of the dividends. The life you save may be your own! **PLEASE VOLUNTEER: WE NEED YOU.**

All of Southern California is in the same boat - lowering water levels in reservoirs, and because of the earthquake, diminished capability of importing more. Water is our most precious natural commodity - use it wisely.



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Dutch and Jackie Filbry - Please see profile page 20

EARTHQUAKE.....From Pg 1

will have to be rescheduled. The swimming pool is also closed for an indefinite period, hopefully short, to check all contingencies.

Praise and gratitude have been expressed to the Security Department whose personnel performed splendidly to residents who called for aid or encouragement. They helped set overturned furniture upright, tightened

loose hot water tank connections, and other "strong-man-needed" chores. Chief Moses mentioned that Director Frank Craven was at the Control Center within 15 minutes of the first shake, ready to serve.

We have had a small taste of disaster. We are all right. Now we are grateful for the community we live in, and we hope that we can be prepared should a larger emergency visit us.

LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12



By Janet Hof

Reading Channel 12's "Voice of the Village" at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesdays will be Donnie Weigel Feb. 2, Lorraine Kaplan Feb. 9, Billie Pachter Feb. 16 and Shiphrah Maller Feb. 23.

Our efficient head programmer Lois Atz will no longer be at the helm, but will continue as a substitute backup helping our programmers. Lois has been responsible for organizing the programs on the screen to enable us to be aware of Village activities and has trained her committee members to make changes as needed. We're grateful for the tremendous job she has done. Art Kaufman, who wears many hats at Channel 12, will now don the head programmer hat.

Mon. Feb. 7 the LVA Board of Directors meeting will be broadcast live at

10:00 a.m. and will be repeated the following Sat at 10:00 a.m.

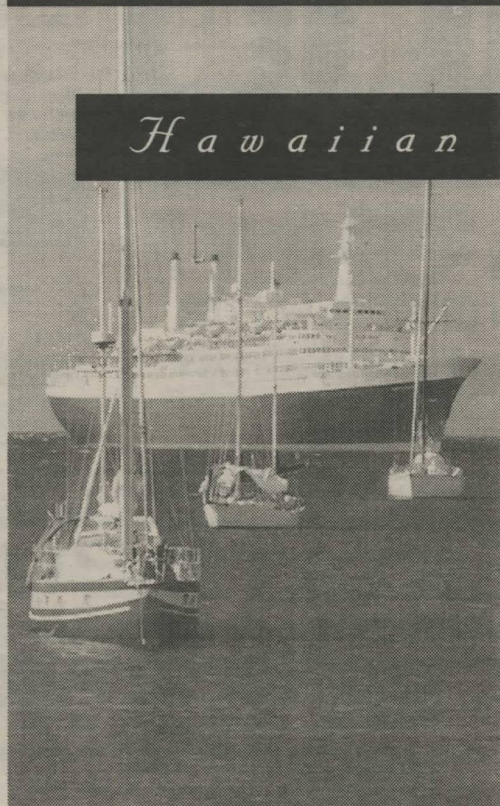
On Wed Feb. 9 at 10:15 a.m. we will broadcast GTE Telephone for the hearing impaired, featuring Lottie Bauch. Since this was shown the first time, several villagers are now enjoying this free loan hearing aid from GTE.

Channel 12 Showcase will present the LV Players Guild hit production of 1993 "Lend Me a Tenor" on Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. Bob Vanderhaven did a great job filming the play on Super VHS tape.

Wed Feb. 16 at 10:15 a.m. will feature villager George Pisors' "Spherical Nonsense". The film explains his amazing self-made pinball machine of steel balls in continuous motion.

On the last day of the month at 5:00 p.m., Lee Edwards will delve into the archives with a resurrection of the "entertainment" from a 1986 nineteenth hole party. Don't miss this!

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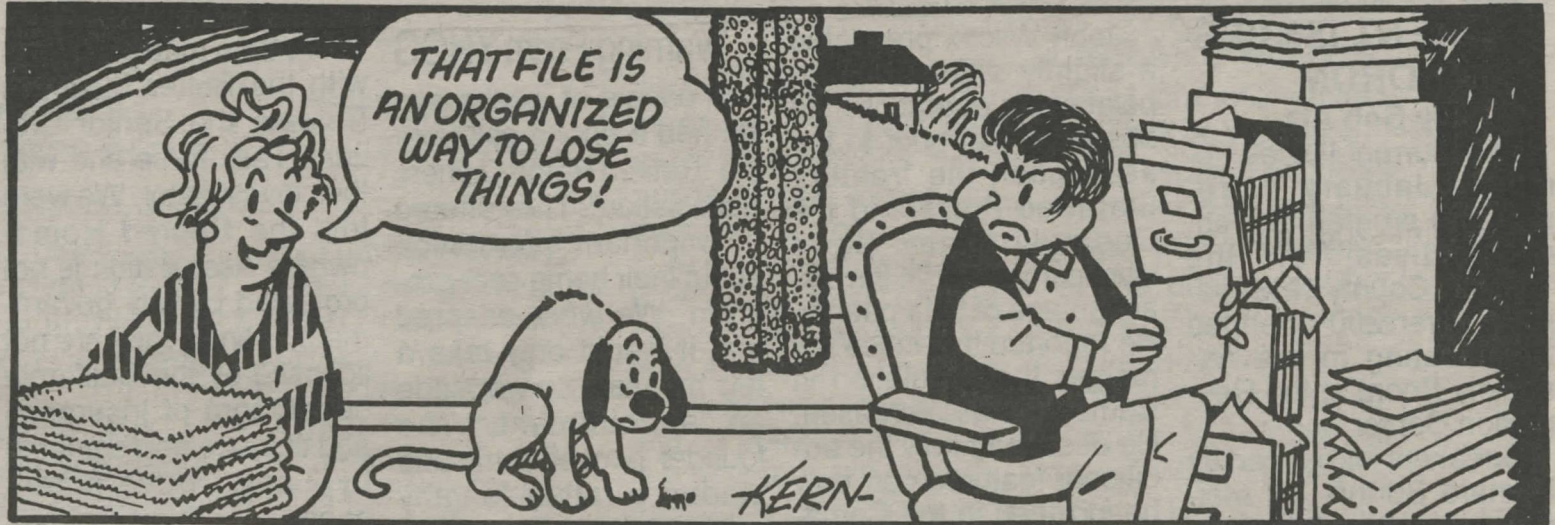
Employee Withholding Tax Advice

By Paul Kelwin

I'm writing on this subject as I do not want any LV'ers to learn the hard way! Please do NOT let happen to you what has happened to so many. The subject was brought out when two appointees to the U.S. Attorney General's office had to bow out about a year ago. It has come up again when a noted Navy Admiral was named to the Defense Dept. I'm not speaking of hiring illegal entrants to the U.S., but of the avoidance of employee taxes. I worked as a Social Security Administration field representative for over 30 years and know whereof I speak and write.

For instance, a person files for Disability or Survivors benefits with the SSA. We'd request the earnings record. In too

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many cases there were practically NO earnings on which to base and compute benefits. Questioning brought out that the disabled or deceased had worked as a maid, household help or in similar employment for several different employers or maybe just one employer. We'd get the employer(s) name and address. Then we'd reconstruct the earnings record. Employers were

devastated to learn they had to pay Internal Revenue and often California State taxes for several years back, PLUS interest PLUS penalty!

The employer(s) had paid cash to the employee, and had not reported those earnings to the SSA or even on Form 1099 to the Internal Revenue Service for income taxes that should have been withheld or reported by the em-

ployee.

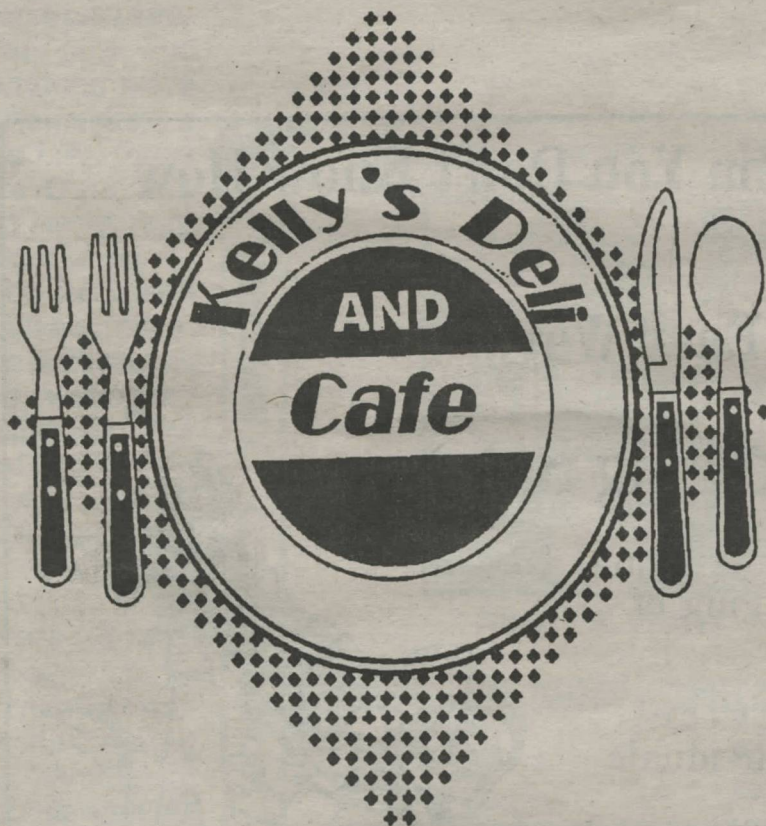
Many workers will say they are self-employed and may be. But, it would be wise for those in LV who have any doubt or questions to clarify the employment status of anyone working in the home. Phone Int. Rev. Ser. on 1-800-829-1040; State Employment Development Dept (805) 654-4505 or Soc. Sec. Adm. on 1-800-772-1213.

Be a Good Scout By Paul Schallheim

The Boy Scouts of America need help.

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CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Bob Atz

The Current Issues Forum of January 7 presented a program by representatives from the Ventura County Newspapers. Over 200 attended the meeting in the Assembly Room at the Recreation Center.

Speakers introduced by Bernard Burton, LV resident and columnist for the Camarillo Star-Free Press, were David Smith, editor; John Wilcox, publisher; Julieann Pratt, public relations and education coordinator; and Ron Busick, director of sales and marketing.

David Smith summarized the background leading to acquisition of the Camarillo Daily News by the E.W.Scripps organization, citing the growth potential for Ventura County and the Camarillo area in particular. He also described advantages to be gained by incorporating the Camarillo Star-Free Press into the Ventura County Newspapers such as presenting additional features previously not available and providing greater county, state and national news coverage. He made a point of emphasizing that the new organization would continue to print Inside Leisure Village, noting that they wanted to continue the 15-year relationship with our paper.

John Wilcox presented a slightly different viewpoint of the operation. He observed that prior to the acquisition the Ventura Star-Free Press and the Camarillo Daily News were competing, to the disadvantage of both papers. He reported that since the merger the circulation in Camarillo has increased. He described how the additional features can now be included in the Camarillo Star-Free Press by overcoming restrictions imposed by the 50 mile rule. He also briefly outlined the impacts of emerging technologies upon the relationships between newspapers and other communications media (TV, voice mail, cellular phones, etc.).

Julieann Pratt emphasized her role in coordinating the newspaper with school curriculum. She described how packages of 30 papers were delivered to classrooms for use by teachers in their efforts to encourage reading by students and to promote student involvement in community activities. She cited newspapers as telling "history as it unfolds."

Following the speakers a question and answer session, handled by Jack Whalen and Joe Ellenbogen, explored further details about the paper and concluded the program.

Channel 12 will show the taped program in March.



David Smith and John Wilcox of Ventura County Newspapers

Photo by Novick

Warning From YNCG

A couple of weeks ago we had a phone call from the "Retired Home Owners Association". They offered us important information about their home care program. We were assured that it would only take a few minutes, so we made an appointment. The founder himself came and started a rather lengthy presentation. When we told him we were not interested for ourselves, but wanted information for other villagers, he tried to convince us in a rather high pressured way that we need it and should buy the contract. For a single person the cost would be a one time \$6,450.00 plus some regular fees for any service. We ended the visit as quickly as possible as we had become rather suspicious.

We then made inquiries with the Better Business Bureau, the Senior Citizens Task force and with their investigator. We were told the Retired Homeowners Association is not protected by any government agency, they are not licensed by the California department of Insurance and they are not regulated by any government agency. At this time they are under investigation.

We were told that there are other health oriented groups who also are working the same way. So, watch out before you part with any money.

Organization Recycles Greeting Cards

Recipients of lovely greeting cards many times feel pangs of remorse at discarding the cards without recycling the materials or art work. A charitable organization in Nevada turns them into new cards which they sell to raise money for abused and abandoned children. The Camarillo Junior Women's Club will collect cards to send to the Nevada organization.

Villagers wishing to assist in this project may send cards to 1987 Via Montecito, Camarillo 93012.

Thank You!

Thank you Froi, Marcel, Rob, and Lefili for getting the Rec Center back into shape to continue our activities after the earthquake. L.V - what a marvelous place to live! Good job, guys!

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By Jim Holthouse

Most people, organizations, and performance groups shudder at the end of the year knowing they have complete new programs to plan and put together.

Not so with Players Guild and its consummate Program Chairman, Milt Mankoff. He has already piloted Players Guild into 1994 with a sensational vaudeville show starring a cast of thousands.

The February 17 Players Guild meeting and workshop offers a complete change of pace. On stage will be the Somis Show Stoppers, a talented group of 6th, 7th, 8th graders from Somis School. These young dancers and singers have had many successful performances in the area and in LV. Players Guild is fortunate to have Irene Woolman bring her versatile young people to perform exclusively for our February workshop. Whatever your excuse is for missing the Feb. 17 date, it just doesn't hold water. The Show Stoppers will be expecting you that evening.

Because of the earth-

White Flag Day

Monday, January 17, was an appropriate day for everyone who was able, to put a white flag at the front of their residence to signal Village Coordinators that all people were OK at that home. In several villages, nearly all houses responded as the DPX's (Disaster Preparedness Exercises) had us practice.

If there is another sizable earthquake, put out your flag. The Emergency Services Committee has been trying to tell us for several years what to do to be ready, and what to do if another shake should quake us.

Somis Show Stoppers to Perform at LV.



quake, the vaudeville show which was planned for January 20 did not happen. A stellar cast had been cocked and primed

by Milt Mankoff so that all the players and audience could get into the act. The performance will be put off until later in the year.

Looking ahead to March, the Guild will be treated to a musical program by Bill Marvel and Ruth Hart.

Above: Players Guild to sponsor Irene Wolman's Somis Show Stoppers

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SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

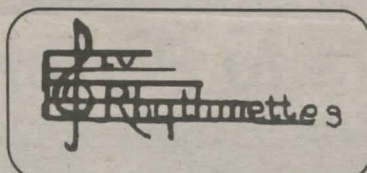
By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee is pleased to present at their Valentines Day Dance, February 12, the encore appearance of the award winning, National Cotillion Dancers. By popular demand, they will be appearing here at Leisure Village for the fourth time. This very talented group of young teenagers, aged twelve to eighteen, placed 2nd in the 1993 national competition held in Salt Lake City. They are outstanding in their performance of precision and formation dance numbers and are currently preparing for the 1994 competitions. Gaye Smith is director and choreographer for the group. Their presentations have been very well received at many civic and charitable events.

They will be performing their dance numbers during the two intermission periods that evening. Those of us who have seen their work previously look forward to seeing these talented youngsters again.

On January 8 the regular Saturday Night Ballroom Dance schedule for 1994 started with Bob and Edith Vanicek hosting and was followed on January 22 with Reva and Ed Saeta hosts. The next dance will be on February 26, admission fifty cents per person, 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the AR., usual refreshments. BYOB. All Villagers and their guests are welcome. Join us and enjoy a pleasurable evening of dancing and sociability.

Watch Channel 12 for Saturday Night Ballroom Dance announcements and details for their special events.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are practicing as usual every Tuesday at 1:00 in the AR. On January 11 they went out to a restaurant, so their only rhythm for that day was a chewing motion.



LV ROUND DANCE

By Bob Vanicek

An historic event took place for the Round Dance Club on January 2 when, for the first time, members of all three groups met in the AR for cuer Carol Archer's dance-party sendoff.

Members met to dance, eat and make merry for four hours during which representatives of each dance group presented a pleasing number of "envelopes" to Carol to facilitate her journey to Oklahoma.

Dickens once said: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Our club has just gone through both. The best of

The welcome mat is out for villagers who enjoy music, and would like to join in with some of their own as members of The Rhythmettes. It is a good way to tune up your mind and body. Your toe-tapping feet will verify that you are having fun. There are social times in between the regular practice sessions, so there is always something to look forward to.

times: being taught and "cued" by Carol Archer. The worst of times: being saddened when she relocated out of state. Nevertheless, her delightful personality, vitality, and unlimited patience in teaching has indeed endeared her in our dancing memories. Our loss is Oklahoma's gain.

However, our dancing shoes are thoroughly saturated with the 92 round dance numbers she taught. We are very fortunate in being able to continue terpsichorean efforts with a very able and polished instructor, villager Al Siegel who will be assisted by his charming wife, Ruth. We all look forward to Al's teaching and round dance styling.



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

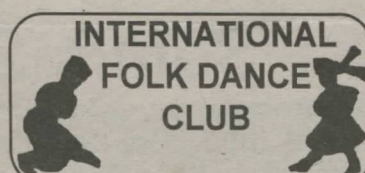
By Anne Wolfson

The Village Swingers started the month of December with a general meeting celebrating birthdays and anniversaries. We had a fancy cake donated by the Arnold Rich's in honor of all the celebrants! We also honored Phil Mahn who celebrated his 93rd Birthday! Phil puts us all to shame by being such an active person, who not only square dances and round dances,

but, also plays paddle tennis, golf, and takes long walks every day! He looks as if he's still in his 60s!

On December 14 we had our "As You Were" dance with members bringing photos of themselves as young people and the group trying to guess which photo belonged to which person.

On December 21 we had a Christmas Pot Luck Dinner with Minna and Hal Hudson outdoing themselves! The dinner was delicious with each Swinger bringing a special dish! Dancers were all



By Florence Friedman

The twelfth anniversary of the International Folk Dance Club and installation of new officers will be celebrated January 31 in the AR from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Officers are Irene Newman, pres; Bella Levy, v. pres; Evelyn Lerner, treas; Trudy Orsan, secy. Friends and spouses are invited for an afternoon of dancing and refreshments.

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 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. continuous dancing.

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

Our instructors make the learning process simple and enjoyable. No partners are needed.

decked out in reds and greens, and because the Christmas and Chanukkah Holidays came at the same time, we had a tree and a menorah! It was a very festive occasion.

On December 28 we had a New Years Dance, but as regular cuer for round dancing, Bill Burrier, couldn't make it, tape master Lou Dektor did the honors. Lou has been doing a splendid job each week with help from Cy Boynton when needed. Bill Kramer, our square dance caller has also been doing a super job.



By Lou Dektor

Final results have been compiled for the 1993 L.V. duplicate bridge players. In each category, the top point achievers are listed with the number of points earned following their name.

Individual by scoring percentage July 1 to December 31: Eleanor Girard 4.22; Is Acker 4.15; Lou Dektor 3.98; Blanche Burns 3.76; Marge Peet 3.30.

Individual overall points earned: Mary Talan 289; Eleanor Girard 287; Sam Wiegert 256.

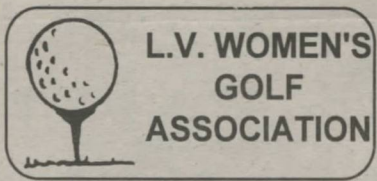
Partnership by scoring percentage July 1 to December 31: Phil Duff and Sam Wiegert 5.56; Is Acker and Eleanor Girard 4.41; Mitzi and Marty Ettinger 4.05; Bernice and Milt Rosen 3.93.

Partnership overall points earned: Mitzi and Marty Ettinger 402; Lou and Midge Dektor 322; Bernice and Milt Rosen 233; Jane and Joe Selber 207.

1993 overall point winners, Top 10: Eleanor Girard 563; Mary Talan 539; Lou Dektor 510; Sam Wiegert 450; Marge Peet 443; Mitzi Ettinger 404; Marty Ettinger 402; Al Green 362; Midge Dektor 346; Lucille Goldin 327.

1993 winners in the intermediate bridge group: first, Paul Geller and Herb Marks; second, Prudy and Harold Wolpa; third, Eleanor Nichols and Bob Shaffer.





L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Mary Giesler

The Women's Golf Club social activities such as the dinner dance and wine and cheese party were well attended and enjoyed by all. One event that was overlooked in the last issue's reporting was the highly successful bridge party. A total of six tables participated. Under the

supervision of Bridge Chairwoman Miriam Laird and Assistant Chairwoman Eileen King, the holiday spirit was captured in the beautiful table decorations and excellent refreshments.

The first place winner was Joyce Sauers, second place Rose Fleiner, and third place was a tie between Elise Eymann and Lucille White.

January saw the return of many fun tournaments for the year, the first one

being the mixed Tournament Chili Bowl Sunday, the 23rd, hosted by the men.

Low gross for the month of December was won by Dorothy Praeger with a 62. Low net was won by Kate Ward with a 67-19-48. for the Niners, low gross went to Maria Meyers with a 32-B. Low net was a tie among Mary Kovack 39-15-24B, Doris La Manna 39-15-24B, and Roxie Wentz with a 34-10-24B.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Herb Warneke

Results of the LV Men's Golf Association tournament played at Camarillo Springs on December 8 were delayed until this issue because of the early ILV deadline last month.

Flight A saw Chuck Thomas and Wayne Wisehart sharing low gross honors at 86. Low net went to Jim Mason with a 67 while the trio of John Rice, John Neumeier and Charlie Bellante followed, each scoring 72.

John Lacy, with a 96, took low gross in Flight B. A 70 by Gene Hawkins was good for low net and again three men tied for second at 73. They were Joe Sheridan, Roy Zhe and Joe Selber.

The low gross winner in Flight C was Fritz Betts with a 97. Al Walker took low net (66) followed, at 69, by Don Dance and Ernie Ohmstedt.

Hope you read the recent article in the Camarillo Star-Free Press about ageless Charlie Bellante. At Los Robles in Decem-

ber he shot better than his age (80), recording a 79. Charlie obviously likes the course since he topped the field in the LVMGA tournament of January 6, 1994, played at Los Robles, shooting 86. Ed Evans won low net in Flight A with a 67. Second was Harvey Shirk at 70, one stroke better than John Dawley.

Flight B saw Gene Bookwalter taking low gross honors with a 92. Low net to Joe Sheridan (73). Ted Rose finished second, scoring net 75, one ahead of Joe Selber.

Bill Sauers' 100 was good for low gross in Flight C. Low net went to Herb Warneke with a 67 while George Dennis and Dave Sohr were next, tied at 70.

In January newspapers throughout the country often report the first birth in the city, county, etc. However, since this is Leisure Village the only first I have to report is the first hole-in-one of 1994. The honor goes to Paul Eberle who aced #8 on 1-2-94. Congratulations, Paul.

L.V. Exercise Group

By Lillian Mankoff

After a busy month of December filled with holiday activities, the L.V. Exercise Group welcomed the New Year of 1994 with its daily program of exercises (poolside M-F, 8:30 to 9:00 a.m.). These exercises are designed to keep us happy, healthy and fit and to start the day with increased energy and vigor. And, perhaps, along the way, some of us may

wish to shed a few of the pounds gained in the feasting and festivities of the holiday season.

Shiphrah Maller, our intrepid president, has already begun to plan an exciting schedule of additional activities for our members and friends. First stop is at the Santa Anita Race-track on Wednesday, April 20, where for \$15.00 per member (guests \$16.00) we will enjoy a brown-bag lunch, admission to watch the races and round-trip

transportation. We will leave the Village at 10:30 a.m. for our bus ride and we return at 6:30 p.m. after a great day of socializing, winning (?) and enjoying! Be sure to sign up early for this special event. Plans are already in the works for our annual picnic but there will be more about that in the near future.

In the meantime we welcome all villagers to join us for fun, friendship and good health in the new year ahead.

near capacity crowd resulted in larger payoffs for regular games and jackpots. Marian Tevano, head of Bingo committee, managed to throw in two extra \$5 games and an \$8 game.

An air of camaraderie al-

ways prevails at the games. Winners are often applauded for their Bingos. All Villagers are invited to participate in the games. Play begins at 7:00 p.m. and you are urged to get there early and be sure of your lucky seat in the AR.

tary, and Louise Ralph, treasurer.

The meeting of January 12 was presided over by Woolf Philips. Among the topics discussed was the refurbishing of the tennis courts, a project currently under way. New ideas were also put forth for the paddle tennis tournaments for the next year. The new P. T. Chairman, Lennie Friedman, is in charge and is working very hard to insure greater interest and participation.

Paddle tennis lessons will be resumed on Wednesday January 19

from 11:30 to 1:30 and will continue on each succeeding Wednesday. Instructors will be Bob Kumler, Gil Borenstein, George Nolte and David Ovadia.

A poster sized get-well card was designed and made by Bob Kumler and was signed by the members. The card will be given to Max Nelson who is recovering from a stroke. We all hope he will be back soon.

Ann Wolfson was in charge of refreshments and was assisted by Ann De Fusco.

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7	20	34	56	72					
8	26	37	51	65					
9	28	38	48	74					
11	23	41	50	71					

LET'S PLAY
BINGO !

By Cy Maller

Leisure Village Wednesday Bingo Games started the 1994 season with a BINGO BANG! A



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Mary Giesler

The month of December produced much social activity which was thoroughly enjoyed by Racquet Club members. No tournaments were played because of the busy holiday season but they have now been resumed.

The new officers have now been installed with Woolf Philips as president, Gil Borenstein, vice president, Sylvia Philips, secre-



By Cy Maller

The Leisure Village Shuffleboard Club held its first 1994 meeting and many plans for the new year were discussed. New members Bea Lodinsky, Henry and Lilly Marcus were introduced and welcomed into the club. The February 1 meeting will be the Valentine Pot Luck Dinner. As in past years, this event has always been outstanding as the female members do themselves proud preparing their favorite entrees and desserts. In keeping with the Valentine theme, Bea and Wil Schreiber, two outstanding shuffleboard players, will be celebrating their 60th anniversary. All "chefs" are urged to bring enough for six.

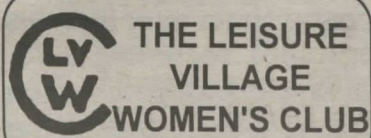


By Jack Whalen

It was a two-team race right down to the wire in the first half of the Friday morning Leisure Village bowling league.

Team #14 comprising Marty Gregory, Rosemary Cobb, Howard Cohenour and Lew Gardner barely nosed out team #10, Lori Springborn, Anna DeFusco, Art Gregerson and Don Dance.

At press time it was not possible to give a report on the individual games and score for the first half but the February issue of ILV will give all the info.



By Blanche Follen

The Leisure Village Women's Club held the annual installation luncheon at the Oxnard Hilton January 3. Outgoing president, Piff DeSimone, thanked fellow officers and committee chairmen for their help in making 1993 a successful year. It was announced that in the past year over \$7,000 was given to charities outside the Village and over \$6,000 for various needs within the Village.

Dorothy Karlin entertained the members with her cleverly written installation of Renee Greene, Pres.; Aileen Chuck, 1st V.P. (Programs); 2nd V.P. (Ways & Means) Dorothy Fencil; Treas., Sylvia Mopper; Velma Hughes,

Secy.; and Kay LaPrell, Parliamentarian.

Members were welcomed by Renee and encouraged to cooperate with the new Board in making 1994 as successful a year as 1993. She announced the following committee chairmen for the coming year: membership, Eleanor Service; refreshments, Lillian Pisors; hospitality, Carol Heyerick, and publicity, Blanche Follen. The Trading Post will be in the charge of Irene Cunningham, Donna Duke, Irene Helmstead, Betty Keeler, Doris LaPrell, and Helen Thomsen.

The next meeting will be February 3. An interesting program is planned: Pamela Parmenter, color/makeup, total image consultant, will give us her professional advice on wardrobe, figure type, color and make-up analysis and she



Womans Club officers l. to r.: Kay LaPrell, Velma Hughes, Renee Greene, Aileen Chuck, Sylvia Mopper, Dorothy Fencil.

Photo by Fran Linick

will demonstrate on volunteers. This should be fun.

Now is the time to pay 1994 dues. "Biggest Bargain In The Village"



SOLO CLUB

By Jeannette Tait
The Solo Club will have a pot luck on Friday, February 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the AR. A-G will bring the hot

dish, H-O the dessert, and P-Z the salad.

Our brown bag luncheon and business meeting will be held in the GR on February 18. Many like to play cards after the meeting. If you are new in the Village, come join us.



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WRITERS ROUND TABLE

By Cele Porges

Members who braved the rain created a very stimulating December 14 meeting of the Writers Round Table.

Jim Rogers read a short story based upon his memoirs, in order to develop a more exciting style. It brought on a detailed discussion re the differences between fiction and non-fiction. John Calas wrote a humorous satirical piece on a Super Bowl game. Sam Saltus and Joan Bernard also read their short stories. New member Felice Perkins asked for and received information on the differences between essays and fiction.

The December 28 meeting was opened by Jim Rogers' reading of his very humorous article on a farewell to the year past, and humorous writings were discussed. Stories from a contest in the L.A. Times on "It was a Dark and Stormy Night" were read and commented upon.

Irwin Porges discussed metaphors and similes; how to write to publications for a reading; writing for children; and the use of the Writers Digest and Writers Market. The meeting ended with a published poem on the riots of April 1992.

The Writers Round Table has a very enthusiastic group, and they look forward, in the coming year, for new members to share their enthusiasm. All new Villagers and others who would like to write, come join us.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1:30 in the Lanai Room.

Haiku

By Frances Gold

Life's winter comes like
Snowflakes drifting silently
towards earth's welcoming.

CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Pepper Heimowitz

The year 1994 is going to be a busy one for the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club.

Preparations are in progress for the showcase in the atrium, the display case in the Camarillo Library and again later this year, participation in the L.V. Art and Craft Show.

In addition to the showings, our members will be involved in creating gifts for their families and friends.

Visit our workshops every Wednesday between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

Next meeting will be February 2, 1994 at 12:45 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

Hearing Impaired Support Group

By Gabriel Barkley

The Hearing Impaired Support Group will hold its February meeting on Wednesday, February 23 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. The speaker will be Ms. Charlie Lohaie. She is in charge of public relations of the House Ear Clinic in Los Angeles. The topic of her address will be "Assistive Listening Devices." Everybody is welcome, and please do not forget to wear your LV badge showing your name that we all may get to know one another better.

Please remember to bring \$2.00 for 1994 dues with you at the February meeting. These funds are to be used for expenses incurred in obtaining worth-

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library Committee says THANK YOU to --

* The Women's Club for honoring Carl Carlson's memory with a donation.

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2/7	7:30 p.m.	Y.N.C.G Meeting
2/17	7:30 p.m.	The Players Guild Meeting
2/18	1:30 p.m.	The Keyboard Club Meeting

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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Benson Smithkin

The newly elected officers of the LV Amateur Radio Club conducted the December meeting with organized enthusiasm.

President Dick Travis (KC6URW) and vice-president Ben Perry (KC6PQT) distributed agendas, new rosters, and a questionnaire designed to determine the area of radio interests of the club members. Twenty-three members are on the new roster plus 10 associates. Newest club member is Ed Vasquez (KC6UQ0), recent move-in to village 15. Village 15 now has four ham radio operators.

George Stutsky (WB60IN) got his personalized license plate from DMV with just a one-time fee of \$21 upon presentation of his radio license certificate.

Jack Myers revealed that the construction of the new Emergency Communications Center (ECC) has been approved by the LV board and all permits obtained. All work will be done by club members with advice and help by the staff as necessary. This room, just off the picnic area, will be the brain of Leisure Village in the event of a disaster emergency.

The meeting concluded with the life story of former club president Mac McLeod. Mac recently turned 87 and watched the advance of electronics from the advent of Morse code to the age of the transceiver, computer, and fax machine now installed in his lovely home.

The Amateur Radio Club is on the air every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. on 146.58 MHz simplex. Next club meeting is on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai room. All are welcome.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Doris Achterkirchen

The Garden Club held its first meeting of the new year on January 13 with Pat Sime, newly elected president presiding. Dues were payable to Hazel Sheridan, treasurer. They are \$6 per person or \$9 per couple. Members also signed up for the annual women's bridge marathon (\$8) and/or the couples' marathon (\$12).

Georgia Griswold, in charge of special events, announced an outing on April 16 to the Ojai Flower Show, with luncheon at Soule Park.

During the past year, the Garden Club has provided corsages for patients in the Pleasant Valley Convalescent Center, and has assisted in planning for the

pool area.

The next meeting will take place on Thursday, February 10 in the AR at 9:30 a.m. The program will be Jan Wasserman from the Taft Ranch discussing bird banding and nesting boxes in the garden.

All villagers are welcome to attend.

Self Awareness

By Maxine Fritz

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

Think of life as a school with lessons to be learned and every one we meet and know is a teacher. What and how each of us decides to learn those lessons is a choice, a choice for which each of us is personally responsible. There

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

Meet Your Neighbor will have the first meeting of the New Year on January 28 in the Garden Room at 1:30 p.m. Hildi Lustig, Chairwoman, will talk briefly of the many advantages of living in Leisure Village such as security, friendliness and caring. The many clubs, both indoors and outdoors, wel-

come you to visit.

New people will be introduced and invited to tell how they came to our Village.

The guest speaker will be Donna Duke, a member of the Board of Directors, whose term began in July 1993. She is Vice President of the Board, and has a long history of civil service and plans to share some experiences.

Jack Myers was the December speaker. He is co-chairman of ESO and was able to give us a brief history of that organization.

are no wrong choices really, unless they break the law or the Ten Commandments. Some may cause pain and hardship, but they are the ones from which we can gain the most knowledge, experience and perhaps, even wisdom.

No one can do this for us. We must each learn from our own lessons and be tested from time to time. Some people are in our lives just to test us. Whether we fail or pass those tests depends on our choices and growth.

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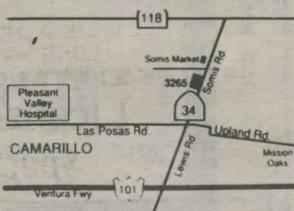
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CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The December 15 Camera Club Meeting had one of our more popular agendas, the annual wine and cheese party and the installation of new officers. We enter 1994 in excellent shape with experienced officers, gung-ho committee chairs and an active, interested membership.

Our new officers are: President, Marion Sevren; Vice president, Lil Mankoff; Secretary, Selma Seps and Treasurer, Milt Mankoff. The Mankoffs are holdovers and we acknowledge with thanks their contributions during the past years as well as those of outgoing President Howard Cohenour (two years) and Secretary Ruth Pollaine. Every year as the gavel of leadership is passed on, the Camera Club grows stronger, and we know this will continue to be the case in '94. Congratulations and thanks to those who make it so.

The Camera Club participated in the annual Village Painters sponsored Art Show held in the AR on December 19. Our exhibit consisted of prints submitted by the membership and included many Ventura County Fair award winners. The improving overall quality of our work was evident and many favorable comments were heard by the show monitors.

On January 2 six members went with the LV Travel Club to view the Rose Parade Floats in Pasadena. The weather was gorgeous, the floats were beautiful and much film was shot. It is planned to pool the best slides of the six photographers and present a slide show to the club at a program meeting in the near future.

The January 5 meeting was a competition meeting and the assignment was

"Architecture". The winners were first place and Picture of the Month to Sam Weinstein for "Gable and Details", second place to Imogene Gregory for "The Chapel Soars" and third place to Ben Smithkin for "Pirate Hotel".

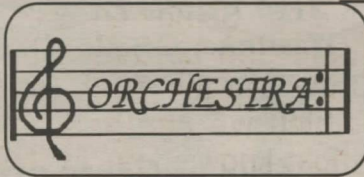
The winners in the Open category were, first place and Picture of the Month to Sam Weinstein for "Sky Dancer", and second place to Ben Smithkin for "Church Window" and third place to Imogene Gregory for "Dead Against the Blue."

The new Pictures of the Month will be displayed in the Rec Center during the

month of February.

On January 6 the first Board Meeting of the year was hosted by the Mankoffs and the competition themes for 1994 were selected. They are in the process of being published and will be made available to the membership at the next meeting.

The Camera Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CR. Watch for our announcements on Channel 12 and join us for a fun evening. Visitors are always welcome and are earnestly solicited. Please come, you'll be glad you did!



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra had a quiet holiday season, but came back in January, starting off with working on a new program for the first concert of the new year. We were invited to play at the Victoria Care Center in Ventura, by our delightful long-time friend, Lynn Miller, formerly of the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital. We performed last Friday, the 21st; the date was decided on too late to be included in the December ILV. Next time we will try to get the word out sooner so that you who know Lynn can come and meet her, as well as hear us. She will be glad to see you and you will be

pleased to see the Victoria Care Center - it is very nice.

By the time you read this, Don will have had his second knee operation - the left this time - and will be out of action for a few weeks. Connie Andrews, the assistant conductor, had a spine operation last month, and while she is doing fine, she is limited in her activities, so with both laid up, we decided to take an "orchestra break" for a couple of weeks.

A "note" to you passers-by on rehearsal nights: If you have the time, step in and sit down. You are very welcome. Just remember: This is work in progress, and may or may not sound as it will when we get it worked up into concert form, but we are always glad to have you.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramics Plus Club had three tables of craft-work by members on display at the recent Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the painting group. These were photographed by several people, both still and video, and will be part of Channel 12's documentary on Life in Leisure Village. The craft-work included not only ceramic pieces, but clay sculptures and enamel-on-copper, which is the "Plus" of the

club's name. Inquire in the ceramic Shop; there will be enameling classes going before long, if enough are interested.

Last week several members went on the Travel Committee's trip to the L. A. County Museum of Art to see the Adrien Saxe Ceramic Exhibit. We thank the Travel Committee for making this trip possible.

The annual club party was held the end of January in the MPR. Lots of goodies by the members, and lots of chit-chat, also by the members. The next meeting will be Thursday, February 24, at 10:30 in the MPR.

THE SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth group meets at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday in February at the home of Bess Carlisle, 1125 V.I., 484-4584.

The attendance is very good at each meeting. The fellowship and inspiration are enjoyed by all.

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GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club participated in the annual Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the painting group last December. Three tables of work by several members

were on display, and were photographed, by both still and video photographers. Channel 12 added our display to their "Village Documentary"; you may have seen it when it was run on Channel 12.

At the January meeting, Wayne Wisehart ran his National Geographic tape of "Gemstones - Their origin to their final use". It told

of mining precious and semi-precious stones around the world, including diamonds, and followed their routes from the mines, through processing, to their final use.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 in the MPR. Watch Channel 12 for the program, and visitors are always welcome.

BELLES OF HARMONY

By Billie Pachter

On Wednesday, January 12, the Belles of Harmony, back from their holiday leave made their first order of business the election of officers for 1994. Consenting to hold down the fortress were: President, Rawza Kramer;

Secy-Treas, Miriam Hasen; Co-Librarians, Ethel Belanger/Betty Hendricks; and Publicity, Billie Pachter.

Lois Bello is the accomplished director of the Belles.

"The time has come, let us begin with all our voices joining in"-was quoted from Norman Simon's "Harmony." Joyously, to the harmonic background provided by their dedi-

cated pianist Esther Kuebler, the Belles started singing a few melodic lines, adding that third dimension, harmony, for richness and color. A wide range of melodies was chosen to be studied for the next performance, Carefree female voice enthusiasts are urged to join the Belles at their next meeting, February 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the Lanai Room.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters will meet on Wednesday February 2 at 1:00 p.m. in MPR for a special critique by president Marion Jayne. It is always a worthwhile experience.

The Art Show in December was an outstand-

ing one for the unusual crafts presented: there was a magnificent doll house with every structural detail perfect and charming miniature furnishings from the Sawdusters Club. Also beautiful handmade table silver was shown by an artist from the Gem and Mineral Club with lovely and unusual jewelry! An added bonus was pieces

using the unusual results of fusion on glass, a rare treat.

The Organ Club members contributed charming music all that afternoon.

Our New Year's Resolutions are the four E's: Educate, Encourage, Entertain and Eat! (Pot lucks are popular). Guests at the meetings are most welcome.

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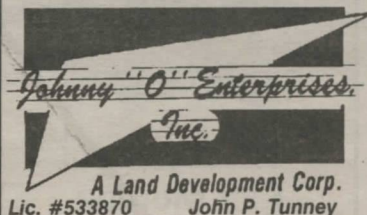
SPRING SEWING CLASS

By Louise Young

Registration for Spring Sewing Classes will be held on February 1 and 2.

Three classes will be offered: Tuesday from 9:00 - noon; Tuesday afternoon 1:00 - 4:00, and Wednesday morning 9:00 - noon. Registration is limited to 15 members per class.

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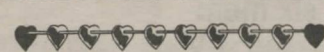
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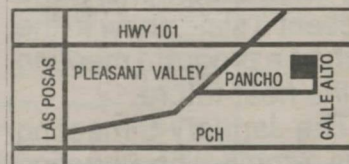
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Traffic Fines In L.V.

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Speeding on Leisure Village Drive and Mountain View Drive (25 mph limit) and within the villages (15 mph limit), failure to stop at Stop signs, failure to signal when planning to turn, parking illegally, failure to yield for pedestrians, emergency vehicles, or driving in the wrong direction all will result in a monetary penalty (\$\$).

Bicyclists are warned to watch their p's and q's also.

People tend to forget to slow down after leaving the freeway and entering the Village. Try to remember that driving from one end of Leisure Village to the other at safe speed takes no more than 5 minutes. Let's reserve the high speed to Security officers when making an emergency trip to help some villager who is possibly in distress.

Remind your guests. Young people feel they have to drive everywhere as fast as their cars can go.

Following is the schedule of "Traffic Monetary Penalties" approved December 31, 1993, by the Board of Directors.

Speeding:

MV AND LV DRIVES

- ☐ 26-29 mph - Warning
- ☐ 30-35 mph \$25
- ☐ 36-40 mph \$35
- ☐ 41-45 mph \$50
- ☐ 46+ mph - Board Hearing

INSIDE VILLAGES

- ☐ 6-19 mph - Warning
- ☐ 20-25 mph \$25
- ☐ 26-30 mph \$35
- ☐ 31-35 mph \$50
- ☐ 36+ mph - Board Hearing

Parking:

- ☐ On lawn \$25
- ☐ Red Curb \$25
- ☐ Handicap \$50
- ☐ Other \$25

Signs: Failure to stop

- ☐ 1-5 mph \$25
- ☐ 6-10 mph \$35
- ☐ 11+ mph \$50

Other Violations:

- ☐ Failure to yield for pedestrians \$50
- ☐ Failure to yield for emergency \$50
- ☐ Driving in wrong direction \$100

Bicycle Violations:

- Failure to stop at Stop sign (within 12 months)
- ☐ 1st violation \$10
- ☐ 2nd violation \$25
- ☐ 3rd violation \$35
- ☐ 4th violation \$50
- ☐ Unsafe Turn \$50

Illegal Turns:

- ☐ U-turn \$2
- ☐ Unsafe \$2

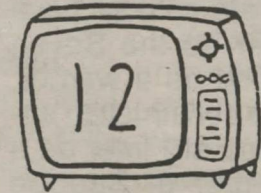
Additional penalty issued based on Resident History File:

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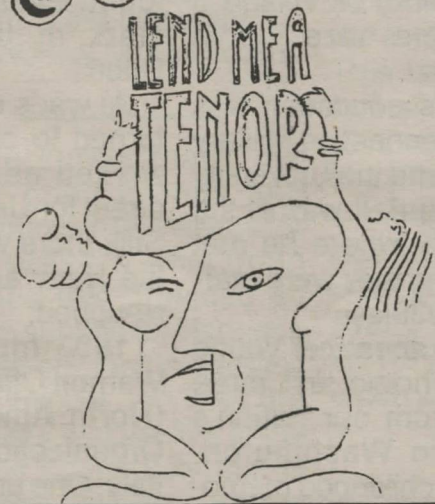
- ☐ (1) Current Citation penalty plus \$25
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- ☐ (3) Current Citation penalty plus \$75
- ☐ (4) Automatic Board Hearing

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Profile:

"Dutch And Jackie Filbry

By Jack Whalen

His tours of duty have taken him to the Seven Seas --first as a warrior, later as a construction engineer and still later as a commander of Seabee fighting men. And why not? His dad was a Navy veteran of some 38 years.

Let's meet Dutch and Jackie Filbry of Village 3 who came here just 3 years ago.

Dutch's education was at both Tennessee Military Institute and the University of Maryland. It was at the University where he met Jackie and they were married in 1939.

Jackie spent her young life in a home just three blocks from our nation's capitol in Washington, D.C. Her childhood memories include countless hours with playmates as they visited many of the city attractions including congressional offices, the Folger Shakespeare Library, Union Station and countless others.

Having seen many Presidents in her early days, she was asked: "Who impressed you the most?"

"F.D.R. was head and shoulders above the rest," she replied quickly. "He looked so jaunty and yet regal as his convertible chauffeur-driven car rode down Pennsylvania Avenue. We also admired him so much for starting such much needed programs as the CCC and WPA."

"I also felt somewhat of a kinship with our great President," says a smiling Jackie. You'll recall his lovable dog Fala. Well, my family was able to purchase a direct descendant of Fala's whom we called Bonnie Fala McDuff."

With war clouds on the horizon, the Filbrys moved to San Diego where Dutch gained employment with Consolidated Aircraft as a materials engineer on the very first B-24. Later it was on to Willow Run in Detroit

for continued work on the Liberator aircraft.

Dutch enlisted in the Navy in 1943 and served with distinction in the Pacific Theater of operations as an underwater specialist.

During the war years Jackie returned to Washington, D.C. where she found employment as a clerk in the Supreme Court.

At war's end, Dutch returned to civilian life and worked as a chief flight agent for United Air Lines. Still, there was the lure of the Navy and in 1947 he re-upped.

1953 found him as a Warrant Officer with NATO (North American Treaty Organization) in Naples, Italy. One unusual incident he recalls was having



Comander Filbry, Jackie at his side, being "Piped Over the Side" after 32 years in U.S. Navy.

lunch with the infamous "Lucky" Luciano, who, one may recall, was helpful to the U.S. during World War II as an undercover agent.

What did Jackie think of

their tour of duty in Italy? "Well," she replies, "later trips as a tourist were more interesting, but I do recall that there were three purchase prices for most ev-

everything one wanted to buy. There was the NATO/ Navy price, the Italian price and the tourist price.

In 1959 Dutch went to See PROFILE.....Pg 21

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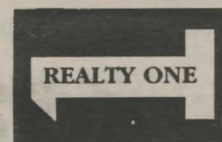
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Laos, that impoverished Southeast Asian country between Thailand and Vietnam. He worked on special construction projects with Seabees along the Mekong Delta under many adverse conditions.

Dutch had the pleasure of meeting with the King and Queen of Thailand and also spent hours with now-deceased Dr. Tom Dooley, who made valiant efforts to save people from starvation and disease.

During '61 and '62 Dutch spent time with Seabee teams as they constructed Mercury towers for the astronauts on such exotic islands as Canton and Christmas Islands.

In 1968 and '69 Dutch was in Vietnam, commanding some 1,500 men who were divided into 30 to 40 units, constructing air strips and bases. Of more than a dozen special awards he received during years of military service, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with star is one of his favorites. His most prized award is the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for valor.

In 1970 he was appointed full Commander, received a degree in business science at New Hampshire College and reported for duty as commanding officer Naval Construction Training Center, at Port Hueneme, Ca.

But that was still not the end of Navy Commander Filbry. He then became Professor Filbry at the Civil Engineering Corps Officer's School.

After living in Oxnard for a number of years, a chance visit to Leisure Village "sold" them on a home here and they are delighted with every aspect of this retirement development.

The Filbrys have three children; daughter Jef who is married to Ret. Navy Captain Ray Short, son Chip and wife who live in Ventura and daughter Kris and husband who live in

New Hampshire. All told there are four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

What's doing these days, you may ask? Jackie loves golf and confesses to preparing dinner three nights weekly. As for Dutch, in addition to being Men's Golf Club President, he also takes command of dinners three nights weekly (that leaves one night for outside dining and he is a whiz with his garage tool shop, having built several large dresser drawers in beautiful finished wood.

The places Dutch has been and the variety of events he's participated in are legion but upon leaving his home your reporter noticed a framed photograph of President Gerald R. Ford. There, in Ford's bold handwriting was a message that said in part "... and thanks for your



Filbry gives final address at Port Hueneme upon retirement.

great services at Camp David." A truly amazing record

and we are delighted to have such a fine military man in our midst.

Realtors Attend Showing Of Vanderhaven's "Leisure Village Lifestyle"

By Jack Whalen

Camarillo realtors who are well known here and have a special interest in the selling and purchase of Leisure Village homes were recently invited to a special showing of "The Leisure Village Lifestyle" in the Channel 12 studio.

Prior to the showing, Bob Vanderhaven, who shot every bit of the 25-minute tape, explained that the primary purpose of the production was to use it as part of Hildi Lustig's "Meet Your Neighbor" presentation. However, as production moved along, it became apparent that it might also be used as a "selling tool." With this premise, the viewers sat back as the show started. Upon completion, each

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VERITIES

By Larry Sawyer

When I gave thought to man and his design,
And sought of sage and scholar, verities,
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Each in his way, expressed his certainties:
"Man's works and knowledge change," the scholar
mused. "For present truth's tomorrow's falsity.
"Today's device is aged before it's used,
"This too shall pass, the only verity."
The sage said, "Man's desires three things fulfill,
All three in equal shares, 'ere they be true:
"Someone to love. Something to do with skill.
"And something better to look forward to."
Man's works, like shooting stars,
may flash and die,
His inward lamp forever lights his sky.

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real estate specialist was asked to make a brief comment:

Lenore Stern, Realty One: I think it will be a good tool, one we can use to show prospective buyers.

Jim Hoffman, Realty One: A nice, casual, low-pressure presentation of Leisure Village.

Al Fox, Fox Realty Estate Team: Really enjoyed seeing the fine lifestyle Leisure Villagers enjoy. We can use and show it.

Nancy Fox, Fox Realty Estate Team: Truly tells the story of what's going on in Leisure Village.

Harold Michael, The Prudential California Realty: What's there is fine, just wish we could see more of the homes and the fine landscape. Sorry my broker Elaine Miller could not attend but I've made arrangements for her to see the film later this week.

Ed Williams, Ed Williams Realty: What does one do in Leisure Village? This film tells the story. We'll put it to use.

Dave Barlow, Ed Williams Realty: Excellent production with great music. The story is nicely told.

Carmen Read, Coldwell Bankers: An excellent production. My question is "Would clearance be

needed from each individual?"

From a truly legal standpoint, Carmen may have a point but in your reporter's opinion, nowhere in the film is anyone shown in an un-complimentary manner. Everyone seems to be having fun and that's the theme of the production.

At this reading, "The Leisure Village Lifestyle" has been shown three times. Should you wish another showing in March or April, leave your message on the Ch. 12 answering machine at 388-1243.

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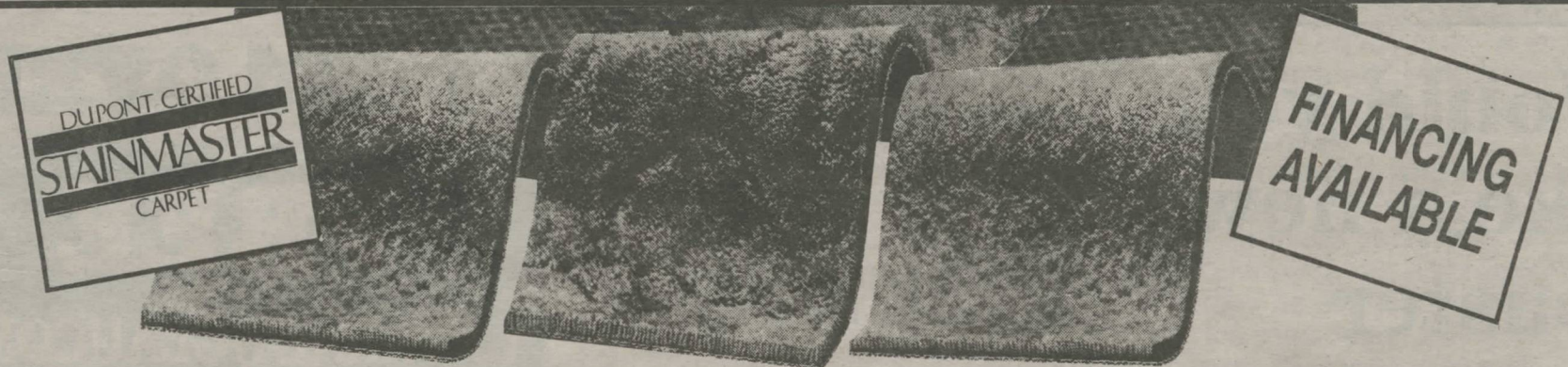
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