

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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## Y.N.C.G. Calendar

By Sandy Okum

(The usual lecture date has been changed to Friday, Jan 8 to accommodate Mr. Pritikin)

January 8 Friday  
7:30 p.m. in AR Lecture.

Robert Pritikin, son of deceased Nathan Pritikin, will speak about research that is being done to prove that cholesterol deposits which block blood vessels and cause heart attacks or strokes can regress with proper diet and exercise -- regardless of age. Heart disease, hypertension, diabetes and some cancers can also be eliminated.

January 15 - Friday -  
7:30 p.m. in MPR. An intimate discussion on homosexuality by Debra Stern and Heide Ellis.

Debra is the daughter of Suzanne and Harold Stern of LV.

January 18 - Monday - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in AR

Blood Pressure Clinic — FREE

## Santa Claus Visits Women's Club Holiday Program



Santa Claus (Tony Gregg) gets a hug from Eleanor Odenberg, Women's Club treasurer, at the holiday program. See page 5 for story. Photo by Klapperman

## Holiday Festival Features Music, Dance In AR

By  
Marguerite Abdelnour

A "Holiday Festival Program" will be sponsored by Leisure Village Association on Friday, December 18 in the AR at 7:30 p.m. Villagers and friends are most welcome.

Board President James "Jim" Nichols will give the welcoming message.

The Leisure Village Belles of Harmony inspired by their Music Director Lois Bello, will sing joyful songs of Christmas. Songs that will take you back to your youthful days, and have you feeling young again.

Another spirited group, "The South Westerners", will dance to songs of the season. There will also be the gentle sway of the Leisure Village Hula Dancers.

Bill Marvel will be at the organ playing traditional Christmas music.

Show your Thanksgiving to all the volunteers who gave of their time and services to make possible this program. Join us Friday, December 18, and rejoice in the holidays.

## 55 Alive Class

By Naomi Balfour

On January 21 and 22, 55 Alive classes will be resumed from 1:00-5:00 p.m. each day in the MPR.

This AARP-sponsored defensive driving course is planned to make seniors more aware of safe driving and also entitle everyone who takes it to a discount on automobile insurance.

One must repeat the course after three years

to maintain the discount. One should check with individual insurance companies for the amount of discount.

The cost is \$8.00 for the course, check made out to AARP.

Since space is limited, it is necessary to register ahead. For more information and to register, call Naomi Balfour, 987-9851, or Viola Emmerson, 388-2524.

## Plans For New Year's Dance In AR Shape Up

A festive New Year's Eve party is planned for LV from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the AR.

Music for dancing will be played by the Rhythm Kings. The LV Live Band Dance Group has donated funds to cover the Kings' fee.

Volunteers for the evening include Elmer and Elise Eymann, and Paul and Luella Kelwin in charge of decorations; Max and Lillian Schwartz, Marion Tavano, Archie and Jean Aird, tickets and seating; Ben and Dorothy Feinstein, refreshments BYOB.

Call the Recreation Office, 482-8961, about ticket availability.

## Food Share In Village Collects Contributions

Many groups and individuals choose to contribute to Food Share inside the Village during the holiday period. They turn in non-perishable food products or write checks for the project.

Syd and Bea Rittenberg, V 17, are coordinators for the weekly food distribution program in the Village. Information on recipients is held in strict confidence. The Rittenberg phone number is 388-4684.

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to all  
villagers  
from  
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# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • OPINION •

### Accentuate The Positive

Johnny Mercer had it right . . . "You've got to accentuate the positive." As 1992 winds down it's time to look at some of the many positive reasons Leisure Village is such a special place to live.

In today's turbulent society, our treasured safety and security is protected and guarded every day of the year by dedicated employees. Recent meritorious service by two officers in safely removing a resident from a house fire is a case in point.

The annual LVA meeting and Board of Directors election are held in a peaceful, non-adversarial manner. What a contrast to voting events in other parts of the world!

Constant care and attention is given to maintain and improve the natural beauty of the Village. Dependable, orange-shirted landscapers keep the lawns, greenbelts and golf course mowed, manicured, fertilized and weed-controlled. Trees and shrubbery are trimmed on schedule and receive attention when necessary. Old plantings are removed and new flowers, shrubs and trees are planted to keep the Village looking bright and alive.

The entire Recreation Center complex can pass captain's inspection any day. All the rooms are in constant use and the AR is the center for music, dancing, bingo, plays, special programs and important meetings. The pool area is a Chamber of Commerce photographer's dream.

Village streets are repaired, slurried, re-stripped and re-lettered on a regular basis to provide safe thoroughfares for drivers. Roofs on Village homes are replaced on a planned schedule and emergency repairs or replacements are completed promptly.

There are countless opportunities available for forming solid friendships with other seniors here. We can meet friends in our neighborhood, in hobby, club, sports, dance, theater, music or bridge groups.

The foregoing positives improve Village life for all homeowners. No one has to stand in line, fill out complex forms, or wait for the actions to happen. These are guaranteed advantages in Leisure Village.

What other positives are there? A review of some LVA and Board of Directors achievements in 1992 provide examples.

\* An intensive worker safety training program has resulted in Workers Compensation refunds of \$64,000 in 1991/1992 and reduced the insurance premium by \$80,000 per year.

\* A creative Green Waste Recycling Program reduced trash costs by \$44,000 in the most recent budget year (April 1991 through March 1992).

\* Changing the Village television system from private cable to franchise cable is saving \$10,000 per year.

\* The volunteer Insurance Committee continually analyzes the Village's Master Policy to assure maximum coverage with the lowest possible premium. A savings of \$30,000 on the current premium is the result.

\* An ad hoc Insurance group spearheaded the

CC&R amendment which gives LVA immediate access to funds to repair Village damage in the event of a major disaster.

\* Water conservation efforts by residents and efficient operation of the new digital controls for the sprinkler system reduced water usage to the tune of \$100,000 during the last fiscal year.

\* The LVA board has homeowner approval to determine the best possible uses of the shuffleboard building and request competitive bids on the remodeling job.

\* LV monthly dues are among the lowest -- if not the very lowest -- in comparison to similar communities in California and elsewhere. A combination of an efficient LVA paid staff and service crew, the expertise of the board and the business and professional experience of many volunteers makes this possible.

Leisure Village is in a strong positive state as 1993 approaches. Johnny Mercer had it right . . .

*"You've got to accentuate the positive.*

*Eliminate the negative,*

*Latch on to the affirmative*

*And don't mess with Mister In-Between."*

### Happy New Year To All

By Lillian Wallace

The year is coming to a close,  
I don't think we're sorry that it's through.  
There can't be much we want to keep  
From 1992.

We're hoping that the year ahead,  
For all, will prove to be-  
One of good health, of fruitful days,  
For 1993.

### INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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### ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinators for next month will be Betty Murray. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the January 29 issue will be Monday, January 11 at 5 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

### Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not profane or 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 the imagination, know-how and hard work of Dana Street and Wally Lane, with help from Sam Weinstein, the "A" frames used for Art and Craft Shows have been renewed and painted. These frames will now show off the pictures of our talented artists in future shows.

Leisure Village "Good Neighbor Medal" goes to these men, with personal thanks from the Village Painters.

Marion Jayne, V 13

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Several hours after shopping at the R-N market just outside the Village, I realized that my wallet, containing my driver's license, credit cards and cash, was missing from my purse. I placed a frantic phone call to R-N and was greatly relieved that they had found it. They would put my wallet in their safe overnight until I could reclaim it the next day.

I shop at R-N market because of the convenient location for those of us who drive very little. The honesty and integrity of the people who own, manage and work at the market is to be commended. I really appreciate them.

Beatrice Savran, V35

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So sorry, but it will no longer be possible for me to collect your used greeting cards. If any resident, club or group in Leisure Village would like to take



# LETTERS.....from Pg 2

over this very worthwhile and satisfying project, please contact me by letter to 34009 V. 34.

The front of cards are sent to a nonsectarian school for abused and abandoned children from all over the country. The children remake greeting cards and sell them for spending money, clothes and projects needed at the school. The school does no soliciting. I will send you further information upon request.

All varieties of holiday cards are now being used, not just Christmas cards. This is an appropriate opportunity for LV residents to recycle their current and older beautiful cards for a worthy cause. Many thanks to each and every resident who has contributed cards in past years.

Betty Sullivan, V34

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for

the beautiful cards, tributes and donations sent to me during my recent illness. I feel blessed to be living in Leisure Village. Thanks again.

Dorothy Frankel, V39

I would like to thank my friends in the Village for the sympathy cards, calls and tributes to my dear husband, Albert Koehl. Your thoughtfulness helps to soften the loss.

Clare Koehl, V 40

To our dear friends: on behalf of our son Eric, and the rest of the family, we would like to thank you for all your cards, calls and caring. Your words of comfort are what is helping us to get through this difficult time -the loss of our sweet Theresa.

Eugene & Judy Foxman, V 22

## Bob Bell: A Volunteer For All Seasons

By Jack Whalen

One would almost think he didn't know the meaning of the word "No." His talents and skills were highly sought after and throughout his 10 years here he contributed countless hours as part of Purchasing/Research, Architecture/Landscaping, Men's Golf including a one year presidency, and as a gleaner he roamed the fields gathering food for the hungry.

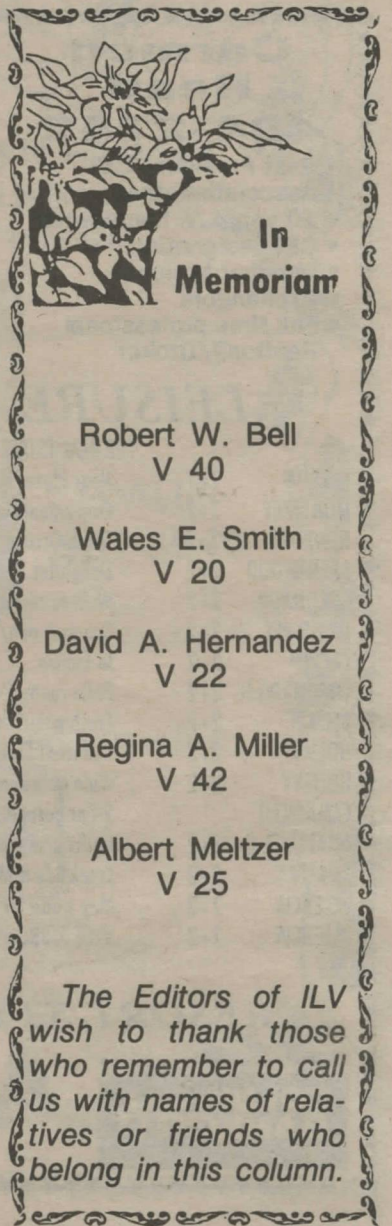
His smile, as big as the state of Texas, his Lone Star State drawl, "Shucks, I'll build that in a jiffy," his love of family, God and Country, his gentle, winning way --- all these are reminders that he will be missed for a long, long time.

## Wales E. Smith

A celebration of the life of Wales E. Smith was observed on December 5 at the First Christian Church of Santa Monica where he was the pastor from 1947 to 1972. Ecumenism and work for the elderly distinguished his ministerial career. He was instrumental in the building of Christian Towers, a low-rent complex for the elderly in Santa Monica.

He and Clara came to Leisure Village in the 70's and made major contributions to its growth and development. The traditional Thanksgiving Inter-Faith Worship Service in Leisure Village which recently passed its 17th milestone, was launched by Dr. Smith. He also spearheaded the formation of the Ventura County Council of Churches.

Survivors include his wife Clara (V 20), a son, Ken; and a daughter, Joanna McGinn.



### In Memoriam

Robert W. Bell  
V 40

Wales E. Smith  
V 20

David A. Hernandez  
V 22

Regina A. Miller  
V 42

Albert Meltzer  
V 25

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

### To ILV Contributors

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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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# Will The Real Don Adolfo Please Stand Up?

By Jeanne Carlson

We in Camarillo all know that Don Adolfo was an outstanding man, a philanthropist, and a great family man. Still, there are many misconceptions. Adolfo is frequently given credit for the building of the Seminary on the beautiful hill near Somis. It was not Adolfo, it was his brother Juan who gave that territory to the church. Juan was a real religious while Adolfo was the more practical.

A great many people



believe that the north side of Ventura Blvd. nearest the railroad track was developed by Adolfo Camarillo. No, the entrepreneur was Edmund Cawelti, who built the buildings on the north side of the street. The cleverly decorated beauty parlor, Zolin's, the Buckhorn saloon, the American Legion Hall were all Cawelti's work.

On the opposite side of Ventura, Adolfo helped to finance the early school since he served on many school boards, a restaurant, a small cemetery, and Dizdar Park. Lastly, Adolfo gave the ground and built the great church, Old St. Mary's. He and his wife are buried there.

The church itself is charming with its bare floors and seats, typically Mexican "retablos" and beautiful windows. Today, Adolfo extends his influ-

ence to the top of the Conejo Grade and where the new freeway will pass. He also established home tracts for housing on either side. He would be the first to understand our misconceptions. His church is his landmark and is visible from a great many directions--standing over and protecting the people of Camarillo.

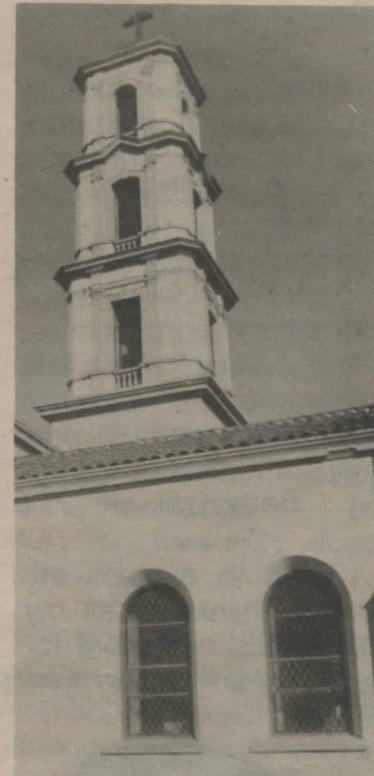


Photo by Novick

Old St. Mary's Church

## TRADING POST

Someone has contributed an entire gorilla suit complete with head and adorable teeth. Gertie Dorward, Trading Post Den Mother says it would make a wonderful bridge prize or as a means of keeping door-to-door salesmen from hounding you. Call Gertie 484-5509.

## Library Notes

The Library Committee says THANK YOU to--

\*The donors of current news magazines. During these changing times we all need to read Newsweek, Time and U.S. News.

\*The donors of Automobile Magazine, Car & Driver and Road & Track. These magazines show the varied reading interest of villagers.



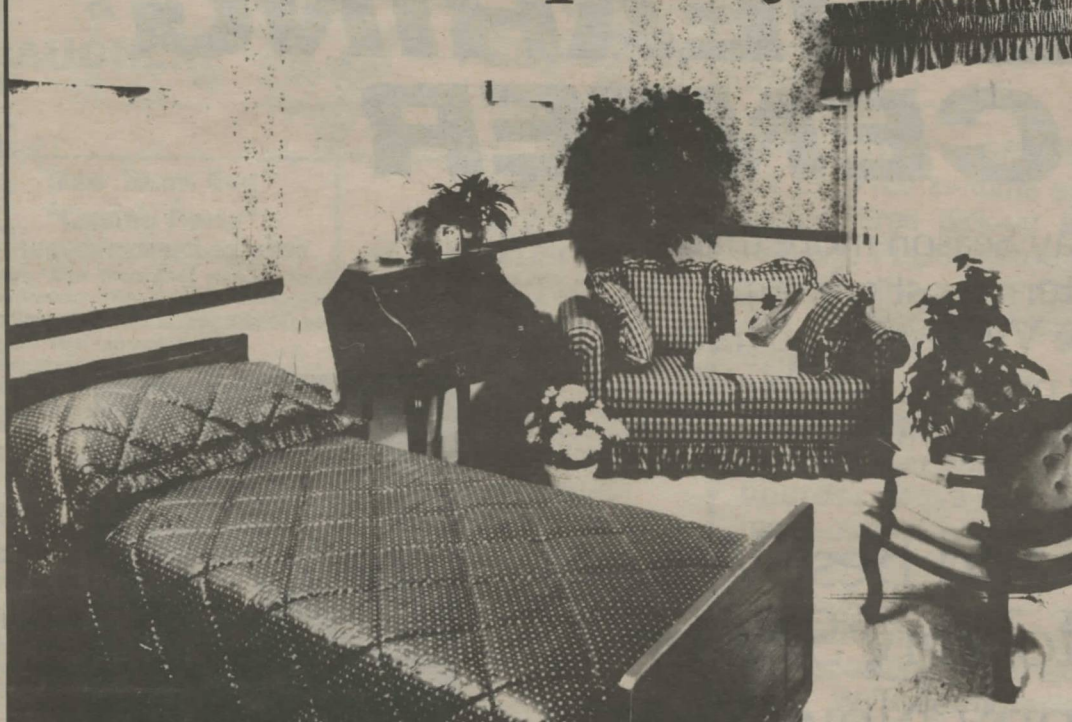
BOOK  
REVIEW  
GROUP

Book Review returns Monday, January 14, 10:00 a.m. This will mark 15 years of doing business in the Garden Room with the same wonderful crew on lights and camera--George Huddleston and his merry men. The Book Lady is looking forward to seeing old friends.

The book to be reviewed is another by LaVyrle Spencer, "Vows", with Middle-west rural background as was our last one.

Do come and bring a friend on January 14, always the second Monday!

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## Women's Club Celebrates Holidays, Charity & Fun



The Stompers, boys and girls from Somis, charmed Club members at their December meeting. The large group of entertainers were well received by the audience. Photo by Klapperman



**THE LEISURE  
VILLAGE  
WOMEN'S CLUB**

Womens's Club has had a great year. The Bazaar gained financially over past years, the meetings have been well attended due to a series of excellent Programs and membership is up.

The December meeting was outstanding. Super-Santa Tony Gregg was on hand to receive the food donations which members brought.

President Piff De Simone opened the meeting by announcing that Alma Locke would fill the post of Board secretary from which Alice Hinig withdrew. Other officers are Renee Greene, 1st V.P.; Dorothy Fencil, Workshop, (2nd V.P.) Eleanor Odenberg, treas; Mitzi Elmore, Corr. sec.; Jannette Andresen, Parl. They were voted in unanimously to be installed, Thursday, Jan 7, at Reuben's in Thousand Oaks — special price, \$10.00 — no host bar.

Piff then read the list of Women's Club's good works. Funds earned by the Bazaar, Trading Post, membership, etc. were distributed as follows: Academic Olympics, Children's Service Aux., Camarillo Hospice, Las Colinas School--money

given to bring in authors and dancing group is so to talk about writing and books, OASIS, (a local charity), Channel 12, adopting a class at Camarillo State Hospital and supplying them with learning tapes, three benches and a coffee pot for LVA. They were adorable!

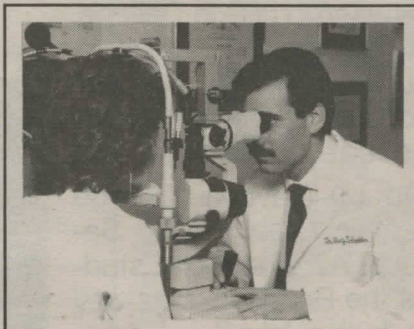
The program of the day was the delightful Somis Stompers. This singing See you next year! January 7 at Reuben's. Happy holidays and a great New Year to All!

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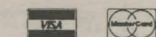
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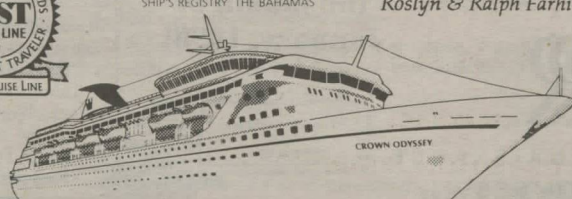
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## Elderhostels A Lifetime Of Learning

By Jack Whalen

More and more villagers seem to be talking about and visiting Elderhostels, the very reasonable 5 or 6 day educational adventures that allow you to select from a wide variety of subjects and locations.

We have talked with a number of folks who have been on at least half a dozen trips. Might some of these appeal to you?

Neils and Millie Peder-son of Village 20 have been on exactly 20 class sessions. When asked to comment, Neils is quick to say, "Eleven were good, eight excellent and only one bad. And that's a mighty good percentage." What were some of his and Millie's favorites?

"The Center for Marine Conservation in Bodega Bay," he says, "was superior, followed closely by Cal Poly at Cambria, College of the Desert in Palm Desert, the U. of Arizona at Nogales as well as the nearby Santa Barbara Historical Society."

Walt and Nancy Whi-taker of Village 6 have been on about a dozen and while all have been great, Walt points out that the Franciscan Renewal Center in Portland, OR., which included an all-day trip to the Columbia Gorge, was the best.

"Our second choice," says Walt, "would have to be an absolute toss-up between (1) Dixie College, St. George, UT, which includes a trip to Zion National Park, (2) Yavapi College, Prescott, AZ, and (3) Yavapai College Beaver Creek, near Sedona, AZ where one studies the Red Rocks as well as Indian lore."

Walt continues, "The catalog always tells whether you will stay at a motel, hotel or college dorm. On occasion, especially at a dorm, you may have to share a bath. While we had to do this both in Portland and St.

George, the outstanding teachers and programs there well made up for the slight inconvenience."

Most unusual are the Elderhostel experiences of Village 35's Clinton and Louise Coddington. They have been on nine trips and all have been far removed from here.

"The lure of travel far from home interests us," says Clinton. "We really enjoyed Fairbanks, Alaska where we studied winter survival and stories of pioneer women. From there it's quite a ways to Home-stead, FL for studies in the Everglades."

In Kentucky they enjoyed the study of the race horse industry, while at a YMCA facility in the Catskills of NY they bicycled for several days.

In Ohio they covered Civil War studies while "Jazz" in Savannah GA proved to be a change of pace. Then off to Brigham Young U. in Provo, UT for genealogy and later to Taos, NM for southwestern cooking and Pueblo Indian culture.

"One of our very best," says Louise, "was to Wal-senburg, CO where one is encouraged to bring a grandchild. The children sleep in tepees and many programs are geared around their enjoying nature."

Dick and Georgia Gris-wold, V22, have been on

a good number of trips the past two years including one in Texas where they were joined by a number of relatives and friends. And that, they said, made it double fun.

Last month the Wha-lens, along with Dick and Georgia, spent a week in Solvang, staying at the very posh Royal Scandi-navian Inn, attending classes and eating all meals in their deluxe annex.

Dick's eyes roll as he tells of great classes in the study of Hans Chris-tensen Anderson's works, the fun of speaking in the class "How To Tell A Story," visits to museums and plays and the cruise on Lake Cachuma with a park naturalist.

"You failed to mention," says Georgia with a smile, "all that good Dan-ish pastry you put away."

In an upcoming issue of ILV we will talk with a number of singles who have taken a variety of trips. In the sessions we have attended, singles comprised from 15% to as high as 25% and as a general rule, classes range from 30 to 45 people.

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Wonder Valley, a ranch resort in a rural setting 35 miles east of Fresno, is a very popular Elderhostel where one visits the giant Sequoia redwoods and the Gold Rush of 1849. V 40's Chet DiLallo caught dozens of fish in this lake. Photo by Whalen





By Jim Holthouse

Players Guild is staging a "coming out" event on Saturday, January 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the AR. It's the time to "come out" and audition for a part in the spring musical *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*.

This Pulitzer prize-winning play contains many choice male and female roles, men's and women's choruses and numerous walk-ons. Contact Joan Johnson at 484-8600 if you want further details prior to auditions.

*Musical Comedy Murders Of 1940* played to over 1,000 villagers and guests and produced thousands of laughs during its run. After the show closed, set designer Jack Beardsley, director Don Pearlman and actress Anne Janoff explained their skills to the Oxnard College Theatre History class in the Village.

The annual Holiday Party on December 17 capped a hard-working, successful year for Players Guild. Officers for the coming year were installed at the party. In 1993 Players Guild will be under the leadership of Lorraine Kaplan, president; Don Pearlman,

exec. VP; Milt Mankoff, 1st VP; Jim Holthouse, 2nd VP; Miriam Hirsch, recording secretary; Dorothy Karlin, corresponding secretary; and Mimi Kauffman, treasurer.

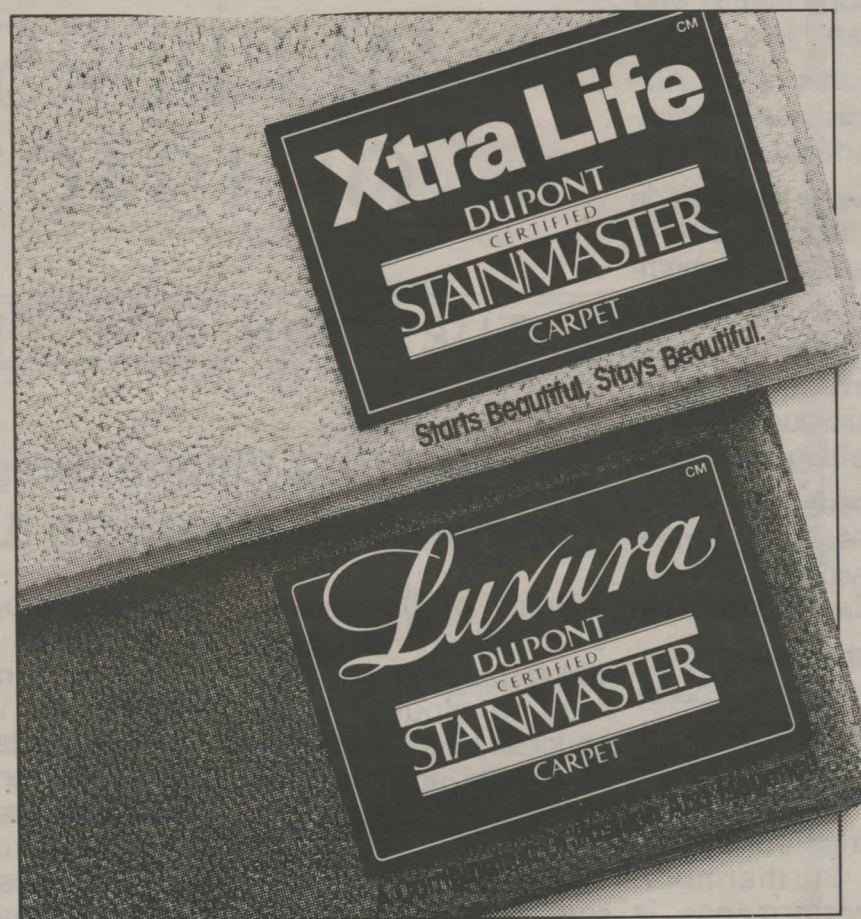
Retiring president Jackie Solway can lay claim to two exciting, productive years for the Guild. Membership reached a new high; the monthly meetings drew large, enthusiastic crowds; and major contributions were made to improve theatrical productions in the AR. These include a stage scrim; wing curtains and borders; and financial help to the Happy Hoofers for the new stage floor. In her modest fashion, Jackie gave all the credit to the Players Guild membership and board, especially the retiring board officers.

In rehearsal at present, under the direction of Lorraine Kaplan, is a scene from *California Suite*, one of Neil Simon's most popular comedies.

Performing the scene are two veteran Guild actors, Doris Siegel and Jack Silver. It will be presented at the Players Guild meeting on January 21. Memberships for 1993 priced at \$3.00 will be available at this meeting.

The stage is set for another successful Players Guild year. It begins on January 2 with auditions for the spring musical. Y'all come out.

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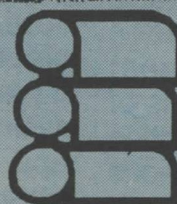
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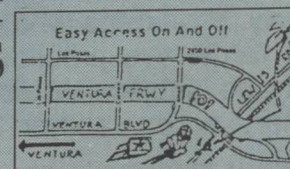
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Director Joan Johnson at work in her sound studio fine-tuning the music for "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying", spring musical for the Village. Photo by Novick



## Dementia, Driving, And California State Law

From the Security And  
Safety Committee

By Gabriel Barkley

Sometime during this year the University of California, San Francisco Memory Clinic and Alzheimer Center published a Fact Sheet with the above title. The following is a partial quotation from this article in hope that all who read it take heed:

Individuals with Alzheimer's disease (or related disorders) become progressively impaired in their ability to drive. Symptoms such as memory loss, disorientation, and changes in visual and spatial perception may result in individuals getting lost, forgetting the "rules of the road," or having slowed reaction times. While individuals with early dementia may not seem to have these problems, eventually motor coordination, powers of concentration, and exercise of appropriate judgment may become affected by the disease. Furthermore, driving performance is likely to worsen during times of high stress at all phases of impairment.

A California state mandate requires physicians to submit a confidential report to the county health department when individuals are diagnosed as having a dementing illness. This information is forwarded by the health department to the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). The DMV then determines whether these individuals have the capacity to continue driving safely. Physicians who do not follow this procedure may be subject to disciplinary action, and/or be liable if individuals are involved in auto accidents.

## SPECIAL SHOWCASE

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## Voice Of The Village Suspends Announcements On Ch 12

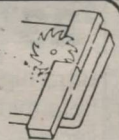
Voice of the Village, Channel 12 program which features a villager reading aloud the announcements of current LV events and meetings, will suspend Dec. 20.

While other Channel 12 special programs will resume on Monday, January 4, Voice of the Village will remain suspended for the month of January.

Does this program have an interested audience? Does it fill a need in the Village? The Voice originally was started as a service to villagers who are visually impaired.

Those who wish to have the Voice reinstated should call Sharon Green, 987-4163, to vote and comment. If no response occurs, the Voice will not resume.

## THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Miles Perlis

The November Sawdusters meeting consisted primarily of a veritable cornucopia of wooden toys made by guest speaker Charlie Adams of Riverside. The selection consisted of 18 ingenious and "child-friendly" wooden toys, with commentary on their construction.

He left jigs and templates for about six of them so that members could indulge in their own artistic endeavors.

Charlie Adams discussed tips on construction, finishing and assembly of the various pieces. The hobby horse (his prize piece) was made of red oak, inlaid with black walnut for the stirrups and bridle.

"Show and Tell" pieces were presented by members. Morris Lefkowitz showed a jewelry box

LOOKING AT  
CHANNEL 12



By Jack Whalen

January promises to be a good month of programs as Channel 12 starts 1993, with hopes that this will be a great year for all.

The first Board of Director's meeting of the year will be Monday, January 4 at 10:00 a.m. with a repeat broadcast the following Saturday, January 9 at 10:00 a.m.

A repeat of the live "call-in" show concerning all you want to know about a living trust will be telecast Wednesday, January 6 at 10:00 a.m.

The Village Painters "Arts and Crafts Show" of November 22 will play Wednesday, January 13 at 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, January 16 at 10:00 a.m. we will show the 1992 Women's Golf Association Putting Contest, as the four finalists battled it out on the back nine late in November. There were two amazing birdie putts and cameraman George Huddleston captured them both.

The Olde Tyme Movie of January will be held the 19th, that's a Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. featuring the play "Murders of 1942."

On Saturday, January 23, the 10:00 a.m. showing will feature the Phillipine Concert.

No special programs will be shown on Channel 12 between Dec. 21-Jan. 4 due to a holiday hiatus.

with mitred corners and Phil Farber showed a suspended plant holder made of many small pieces of wood. Bob Yale showed pictures of a doll house that he had made.

All latent woodworkers are encouraged to come to the next meeting and bring samples of their work. Join us on Thursday, January 7 in the MPR at 2:00 p.m. See you there.



By Paul Kelwin

From the Emergency Services Committee to new residents of Leisure Village owners as well as renters. We hope you and yours have safe and happy holidays. To help ensure that, buckle up when in a vehicle.

The Emergency Services Committee certainly thanks ALL the volunteers in the Emergency Services Organization. They are those willing to help ...in case we are involved in a disaster.

We need more volunteers. You new (and older) residents of LV call me (987-1446) and find out where you can be of help.

We know most of our 3600 (plus or minus) people in LV will want to and will volunteer just after a disaster. We now have about 300 volunteers. Now is the time to sign up, be "on board" and assigned.

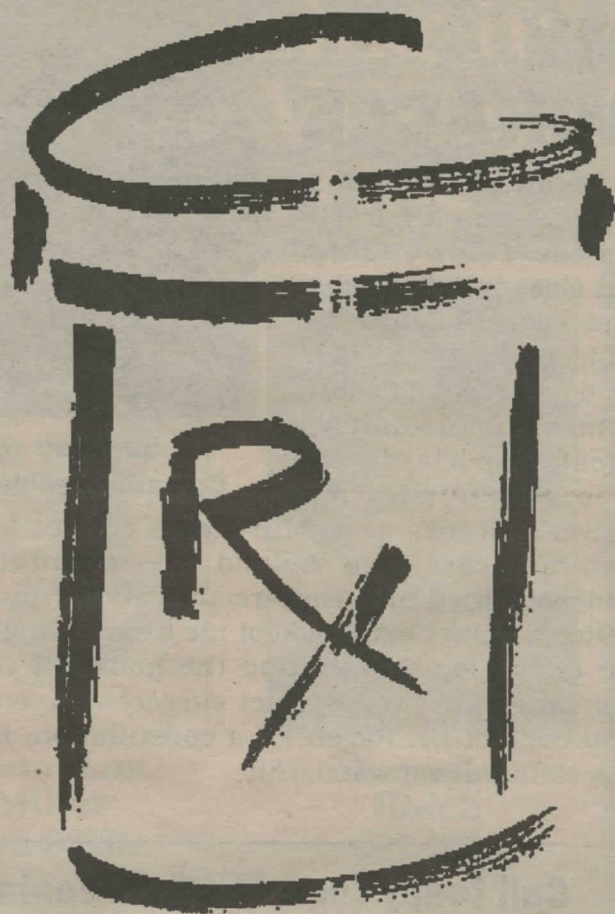
It won't take much of your time, as we're on a stand-by basis, like a volunteer fire department. Even if you're on another committee, sign on the ESO. We know everyone who will be able to help will. To those of you already enrolled, do you have that yellow identification business sized card? If not, call me.

I'm getting out a revised "Emergency Plan" manual. It's wording is just about the same as the September 1990 revision. So please review that revision now. It is always beneficial to go over your duties.....especially since we're still having those "shakers"!

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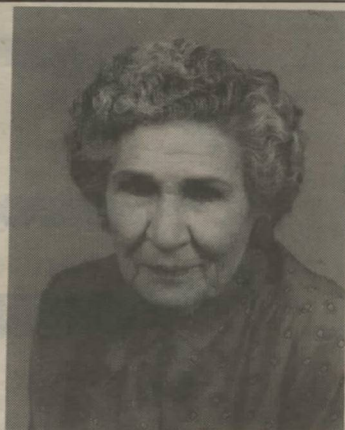
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## Current Issues Forum Says Farewell

By Sol Robin

The Current Issues Forum has decided to disband. For the past 13 years this group has provided a presentation of issues by qualified speakers who have appeared as a community service to address subjects of vital interest to our residents. The opportunity to ask questions of guest speakers gave each of us who attended these free lectures an added sense of personal participation.

The Current Issues Forum provided an excellent example of community relations where basic issues were examined. The Forum has explored political corruption in America, so brazen in some states that guilty officials got off scot-free because they were successful in bamboozling their own constituents. The Forum has focused on major defense

contractors who rip off American taxpayers in the most shameful way and thumb their noses at our system of justice.

The Forum has explored the dangers to our environment perpetrated by greedy corporations who pollute our natural resources with little or no gov't efforts to punish the violators. Other issues examined by the Forum included the unlimited power of giant corporations to manipulate and exploit consumers for unreasonable profits. The Forum has presented candidates for local, state and federal office to submit their programs to the voters and encourage us to make informed choices in elections. The list is endless.

Regretfully, the Current Issues Forum will have to disband because leaders have grown older and have literally run out of

steam. Here is an excellent opportunity for Leisure Village residents to offer their services to take over the leadership of the Forum with the assurance that they will continue to enjoy the advice and support of the resigning board whose members are still willing to participate in the activities of the Forum with advice and willing consultation.

For further information, please call Rube Davis, 987-3359 or Sol Robin, 987-5534.

### Ombudsman Panel

Homeowners having a dispute with their neighbor, a committee, or the LVA can find help with their problem from the Ombudsman Panel. Call Mickey Newman, chairman, 484-0096.

### CARETAKERS SUPPORT GROUP

Camarillo Health Care District's Support Groups for individuals who are responsible for meeting the needs of functionally impaired adults, meet twice a month: the first and third Thursdays. The Support Groups meet at the District's offices, 3639 East Las Posas Road, Suite 123. With 24 hours advance notice, supervised care is available for frail adults.

For further information, please contact Camarillo Health Care District, 388-1952, M-F, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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# Meet The Free Wheeling Dog



Charlie Girl has no problem getting around the house and outside with her custom cart. Photo by Novick

By Doris Achterkirchen

There are many pet owners in Leisure Village but none so devoted as Naomi Balfour of Village 7. Naomi has two dogs, one a Cairn terrier, Angus, an old gentleman of 13, and the other, Charlie Girl, a miniature dachshund who is a frisky 5 year old.

A year ago Charlie developed a disc problem and couldn't walk. Many of Naomi's friends urged her to put Charlie to sleep but the dog was otherwise healthy and had a good appetite. She simply couldn't move her rear legs, so Naomi decided to help her.

She consulted an orthopedic vet who recommended surgery on Charlie's spine, who made no promises but felt that she might be able to walk. After surgery, Charlie was still paralyzed though she tried to walk, dragging her rear legs behind her. The

vet said she could be considered a paraplegic.

Undaunted, Naomi and her son devised a cart. Her son made the metal frame and Naomi created a dog's harness in the front and a sling to support Charlie's rear. The sling is mink, no less, so it will be soft and comfortable.

The cart makes Charlie extremely mobile, and when Naomi takes her out to the cul-de-sac and throws a ball, she will race a whole block to retrieve it. It is a very moving sight to behold.

Naomi calls Angus and Charlie her fan club because they are both so glad to see her when she returns from a trip away from home. They require a lot of attention but are a great comfort to her. As she said, "It was appropriate to help Charlie. In Leisure Village we don't throw away people or things."

## TRIM TREE PARTY

To launch the holiday events, LV Association sponsored a Christmas Tree Trimming Party in the AR on Dec. 7. Lights were strung on the tree, then volunteers put on ornaments and garlands.

The Rhythmettes entertained the group with holiday numbers, then cookies and coffee were served. Ed Abdelnour provided taped music of the season while they worked.

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## VISION LIMITED

By Sophie Brown

The annual holiday party of the Vision Limited group was held on December 1. After a delightful catered luncheon, those in attendance were entertained by Kurt Godfrey, Leisure Village's virtuoso, who delighted with a number of classical pieces as well as the usual Christmas carols.

The next meeting of the Vision Limited Group will be held on Monday, January 4 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. It will be in the form of a "rap session".

Members will discuss how they cope with being partially sighted and then share their experiences. Adjustments of the families and how they deal with these problems will be taken into consideration.

Plans for the coming year's activities also will be considered.

## Self Awareness Group

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness group meets every Monday in the Lanai Rm. from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming self aware is welcome.

A new year can mean new beginnings, a new birth, which is apropos to self awareness. New thinking, new attitudes, new ways of doing, the changing and shedding of old habits, etc. A refreshing new start, getting rid of old, stale ideas and dropping discontent and criticism as if it were a dead, dried-up skin. Stepping out with a fresh positive approach to whatever the year 1993 brings. This will mean giving up living in the past and looking to the future with a wide-eyed eagerness and a healthy expectancy of the very best. Happy New Year.

## VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters had a fine holiday season potluck luncheon on December 2 in the MPR, with good attendance and wonderful food. Festive table decorations made the party a joyous one for the members.

Marion Jayne presided over the affair with her usual grace and charm, giving many prizes as well as the lovely table decor. Mike Mancusi was the party chairperson, with the board's assistance.

The Art Show on Sunday, November 22 was enjoyed by many villagers. The Keyboard Club provided lovely music providing special warmth during the afternoon. The Arts and Crafts Clubs had some very fine exhibits, eliciting many favorable comments from the crowd.

On Wednesday, January 6 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR the first meeting of the New Year will convene. There will be an Art tape of flower paintings, and the video of the Arts and Crafts Show. Also there will be planning for the entire year of 1993. Do mark your new calendars to be present.



SOLO CLUB

By Jeannette Tait

The Solo Club is going out to lunch on Thursday, January 21 at the Peking Inn. The luncheon will be at 1:30 p.m. and the price will be \$7.00. The cut off date is January 18. Bert Kunz is taking reservations at 484-2927.

Our next meeting is January 15 in the GR. Bring your brown bag lunch for a chance to meet new friends and join groups for cards afterwards.



By Jules Nayfack

Although the theme for the Keyboard Club meeting on November 20 was Broadway show tunes, those attending were served a delectable potpourri of classical, old as well as current show tunes, jazz and some Latin music.

The Keyboard Club also provided six hours of music for the Art Show on Sunday, November 22 in the AR.

At the meeting to be held on December 18, we look forward to the pleasure of having, in addition to our member performers, the guest appearance of Joyce Largo. All are invited to attend. That's at 1:30 p.m. in the AR.

## Hearing Impaired SUPPORT GROUP

By Gabriel Barkley

The Hearing Impaired Support Group will meet on Wednesday afternoon, January 27 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. To start the New Year our guest speaker will be Henry Marshall, a retired clinical psychologist. He will lead a group discussion on being auditorily disadvantaged.

Such questions likely to be asked and discussed will be "When did it happen?" "When did we admit it?" "What are we doing about it?" "What are we going to do about it?" etc. These are interesting questions that should make for a good round table discussion.

Everyone, whether or not they have a hearing impairment, is invited to LISTEN, to LEARN and to PARTICIPATE. It should be very worth while educational experience. Everyone is welcome. Come one, come all.

## BINGO

By Cy Maller

The LV Bingo Games will soon be closing out their sixteenth year. As we reflect back through the years, 1992 stands out as the finest year. Attendance at Bingo sessions has been very gratifying. We have a great panel of callers who give a fine variety of games, payoffs have been substantial and once again we lay claim to be the favorite pastime of our villagers.

Marion Tavano and her fine committee wish all our friends a Happy Holiday Season and Healthy New Year.

R.V. CLUB



By Art Kaufman

The Recreational Vehicle Club will start the new year with a fresh slate of officers. Tom Rushing will head the club as president, assisted by first vice president Bill Glazman, second vice president Art Kaufman, third VP Dave Dominguez and Jack Slusser as treasurer.

The important roles of both travel coordinator and secretary are waiting for some knowledgeable and public-spirited individuals to volunteer.

1993 will see a continuation of the aims of the club, among which are the monthly meetings, that usually include either an interesting speaker or film, camping trips to exciting locales, our annual pancake breakfast and, of course, interests that bind all RV owners together.

All RV owners are encouraged to attend our meetings which are the third Tuesday of the month in the MPR at 7:30 p.m.



By Emma Norvig

The Garden Club celebrated the conclusion of a very successful year with a holiday luncheon at the Saticoy Country Club on December 8. Lois Morango and her committee handled arrangements for the occasion which was very well attended. Entertainment was provided by Leisure Village's talented pianist, Bill Marvel, who played a variety of holiday songs and familiar compositions.

The following officers for the year 1993 were installed: Co-Presidents: Doris Achterkirchen and Alice Hinig; Co-1st Vice presidents (programs): Rita Leffler, Georgia Schneider and Claire Sordomme; Co-2nd Vice Presidents (membership and welcome): Goldie Bernstein, Mary Nelson and Anita Stierer; Secretary: Edith Vanicek; and Treasurer: Hazel Sheridan.

The outgoing officers, headed by Marie Bouton and Alice Hinig, co-presidents, received warm "thank yous" from members for their hard work and accomplishments during their tenure.

Membership in the Club increased considerably in 1992 and the club's ongoing projects in Leisure Village and in the community have been well received.

At the next meeting on Jan. 14 in the MPR at 9:30 a.m. popular Larry Stallings, retired from Ventura Community College, will speak on house plants. This should be an appropriate topic for the season when some outside plants are resting.

Yearly dues of \$6.00 per person or \$9.00 a couple are now payable. Also, Georgia Griswold, who will coordinate the bridge marathons next year, will collect for those contests.



## Golf Rules

*LV Women's and Men's Golf Associations, in conjunction with the Ed & Rec committee, have submitted this feature article on golf course rules and etiquette. It's a timely refresher on how to help preserve and maintain this valuable Village asset.*

### WELCOME TO THE BEST LITTLE THREE PAR IN TOWN --

Newcomers to Leisure Village have a wonderful surprise in store when they try their hand at golf on the Village three-par. It's challenging, well-kept, free and nearly always open for play, exceptions being special ladies' and mens' days and tournaments. The rain, too, could cause the course to be closed. In this case, "course closed" signs are posted.

It is most important for all golfers to realize why we have established rules and regulations. The care and protection of the course is one main reason. While we all love having a golf course right on the premises, we still must follow some basic rules:

1. Children under 18 are not allowed on the course. (This means that Grandma and Grandpa cannot permit the grandchildren to romp and play in the sand traps, on the greens or fairways.)

2. Golfers may not play out of one bag. If the golfer does not carry his or her own equipment it holds up play and those following must wait while the bagless or clubless golfer is running back and forth, sharing clubs.

3. Starting times (unless otherwise specified) are on a first come, first served basis.

4. Any resident may host up to two guest golfers at one time.

5. Proper attire is required which means shirts

and proper length golf shorts, plus golf shoes or sneakers that do not imprint the greens.

6. All golfers, whether guests or residents, are morally responsible if they break a neighbor's window or damage any property.

7. Golfers are required to tee off from wooden tees between the golf markers. This is to protect the teeing area. Divots should be replaced immediately so they can regrow. If the divot is lost, the wooden boxes on each tee area have sand, seed, and mulch which should be used to repair bare spots.

8. The flagstick on each green protects a round hole. To keep it round the flagstick should be removed with care or it can

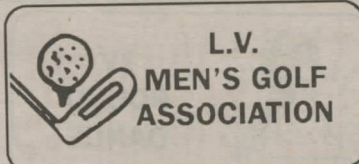


easily be broken down. Likewise, once removed, the flagstick should be placed, not dropped off the green when players are putting. This helps a great deal in protecting the putting surface.

9. To really enjoy the course, and if you have never golfed before, it is wise to take a few professional lessons. Then come out prepared to play with members of the women's or men's golf clubs. Keep your signed golf cards each time you play to help establish a handicap.

10. Last, but not least, whether you play golf or not, protecting our course is like putting \$10,000 in your pocket. All of our homes are worth that much more because of that greenbelt-golfcourse.

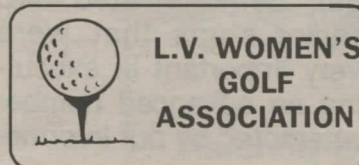
Come and join in the fun.



By Herb Warneke

A constant, fierce wind that felt like Hurricane Simi was an unwelcome guest at the LVMGA tournament of November 12 played at Simi Hills.

Charlie Bellante reminds me of the old Post Office slogan -- neither wind or rain or hail shall deter the mail delivery or Charlie's golf game. Low gross of 89--tops in the field of 56 golfers was recorded by Charlie. There was a tie for low net in Flight A with Jim Mason



By Betty Bruce

The LVWGA completed the Medal Play Tournament, played on consecutive Wednesdays. The low gross winner in A flight was Alda Kroll with a nice 128, 1st low net Iolene Beach with 106, 2nd Shirley Heller, 3rd Carra Hatfield. Corky Milman won low gross in flight B with a score of 144, 1st low net LaVerne Groves, 2nd Della Gageby, 3rd Connie Santangelo. Scorecards were matched for 2nd and 3rd.

The C flight the low gross winner was Edna McCormick with 157, 1st

and Gene Bookwalter each netting 75, which was one stroke better than Bill McCrae.

Bud Kennick took low gross honors in Flight B with a 102 while Gene Hawkins won low net with a 77. A three-way tie at 79 followed recorded by Dick Maitland, John Lacy and Paul Moyer.

Flight C low gross went to Herb Warneke with a 105. Coenraad Meyers' 74 was good for low net with Ed Donahue finishing second, one stroke behind.

The winds which plagued the golfers at Simi were back in force at the Mixed Couples' event

low net Irene Helmstead, 2nd Marianne Senko, 3rd Meriam Laird. For the Niners low gross was won by Chris East in flight A, low net went to Helen Sierichs. Flight B low gross won by Vi Haley, low net Sharon Green.

The Nov. 11 tournament low gross winner was Irene Cunningham in flight A with a 62. Low gross in flight B, Ethel Duncan, Connie Santangelo won low gross in flight C, Edna McCormick low gross in flight D. For the Niners Jackie Filbry won in flight A, and Helen Phillips in flight B.

The Nov. 18 tournament low gross winner was Irene Cunningham in flight A. Flight B winner

on November 29. This tournament was a partner's best ball affair using 50% of the partners' combined handicaps to determine the winners. The result was that all winners had net scores under 50.

At the top of the list were three teams, each recording a net 47. They were Liz and Jack Neumeier, Eileen and Gil Weitz and Katie and Bob Anderson.

We were well entertained by a young magician who displayed his talents at each table, proving again that the hand is quicker than the eye. If only he could make bogies disappear from score cards.

was Shirley Johnson, flight C winner Gertie Dorward and in Flight D there was a tie between Meriam Laird and Barbara Pardue. For the niners in flight A, the winner was Margaret McDonald, with Millie Worth the winner in flight B.

Regulation Golf on Nov. 19 was held at Olivas Park. Only net scores were used for this tournament. First place went to Irene Cunningham with a 70, 2nd place with a 71 was Adeline Littenberg, 3rd place went to Donna Duke with a 74.

The putting contest had 4 finalists, with a score of 18. They were Liz Neumeier, Shirley Johnston, Donna Duke and Corky Milman.

## EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

The LV Exercise Group was happy to welcome nine new members this month. We are growing so rapidly that we have had to push out to the area around the pool. And we are all happily participating in the daily healthful stretching exercises that have proven to be so

beneficial to many people with arthritic and heart ailments.

We meet, rain or shine, M-F from 8:30-9:00 a.m. at poolside. Most members come at 8:00 just to socialize for half an hour. We are very happy to have Florence Ross as a member and also as one of our steady leaders in chair exercise for the patients at the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital on Thursdays, along with Leon Mandel and Shiphrah Maller.

Members are now bringing in small gifts to be handed out by several exercisers to the patients at the hospital during the holiday season. We would be happy to collect any appropriate, new items you may have for this occasion. We are now signing up for our very unusual trip on February 2 which will include participation in "The Price is Right", sightseeing in the Farmers Market, and a dinner show. It should be lots of fun.



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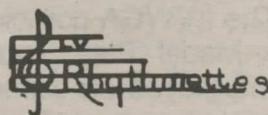


LV  
ROUND  
DANCE

By Bob Vanicek

Only in the dictionary does Success come before Work; and the efforts put forth by our members proved it! The Dance-O-Rama revealed several Advanced Round Dancers, such as John Bravos, whose polished techniques were quickly observed. His dancing was as smooth as his acting with the Theater Guild.

There was no class instruction, per se; however, our charter member guests, Al and Ruth Siegel, demonstrated two tricky steps that were very important in executing an advanced number attempted by our Intermediates.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes' holiday gift to the village was the joyful Christmas-Hanukkah music they played on a variety of instruments at the Tree Trim party Dec. 7 in the AR.

The program was arranged and directed by Piff De Simone, with Selma Simon at the piano. There were vocal solos by Lucille Matson, Ruth Hart, and Ethel Belanger, and a vocal duet by Ruth Hart and Marion Tavano.

The tree had been decorated by those who wished to be a part of creating something beautiful. They had hung ornaments

Carol Archer, recovering from a bout with Laryngitis, did a superb job in flawless cueing. She also spent two more hours in cueing the Beginners Class that followed. Her spirited energy and cheerfulness makes dancing a delight.

An over-abundance of cookies and other special "goodies" donated by our generous members, flattered the palate and were tastefully savored during "breaks." The Carpenters, Staley and Betty, have been constant in "taking care" of that all-important coffee, and deserve full recognition for their unwavering dedication to the Club.

This dance put us in a festive mood for the holidays ahead. The Leisure Village Round Dance Club wishes all a very HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!!

of their choice in a special place they chose on the tree. Then those ever faithful volunteers served cookies and punch. It was a lovely day, overflowing with holiday spirit.

The Rhythmettes had a special holiday celebration of their own on December 8, at Cinnamon's West. There was a grab-bag for gifts purchased by members. Thanks were expressed to Claire Endelman and Bess Davis for arranging the successful celebration.

In putting it all together, the telephone committee, Vi Kasner, and Julie Giordano, reminded the members to pay for their dinners, and Isabel Torchia, treasurer, was ready and waiting to take the money. Happy holidays.

## DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite Abdellour

Dance Workshop will present "An Evening of Aloha", Friday, January 22 in the AR.

Featured will be adult dancers in ancient and modern hula dance and Tahitian dancing.

Tickets at \$3.00 will be on sale in the lobby of the Recreation Center in January, Monday and Friday 9:00-11:45 a.m. and Wednesday 1:00-4:00 p.m.



SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
BALLROOM  
DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Santa and his work crew arrived early this year in time to help the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee prepare their annual Gala Christmas Dance. It was held on December 12 and proved to be a very festive evening. The seasonal decor, special refreshments, and dancers in their party attire was an enjoyable forecast of the approaching holiday spirit.

The following dance will be on December 26. Many of our villagers have holiday involvement with their families and friends at this time. We invite you all to attend this after Christmas dance with your visiting guests and enjoy an evening of dancing fun.

Admission is only fifty cents per person, dance from 8-11 p.m. in the AR. Coffee, tea, punch and ice available, BYOB.

We wish all a very Happy New Year and look forward to seeing our dancing enthusiasts at the Saturday Night Ballroom Dances throughout the coming year. Our 1993 schedule starts on Saturday, January 9, with the next dance on January 23.

## SWING DANCE GROUP

By Marguerite Abdellour

Swing Dance Group will have their annual "Joy of Christmas" Dance on Saturday, December 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the AR. Villagers are invited to join them for an evening of merriment and swing dancing.

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## Thanksgiving Dinner Draws 150 Villagers

About 150 villagers and relatives gathered in the AR on Thanksgiving Day to feast on roast turkey and all the trimmings. A new local caterer and crew provided food and served the buffet line.

Tables were decorated with beribboned autumn decorations made by Debra McAdams, secretary in the Rec office. A large floral arrangement was donated by NewAmerica Savings Bank and was enjoyed both at the Wednesday evening ecumenical service and the dinner next day.

A floral arrangement from Village Oaks Florist decorated the salad and relishes table.

Bill Marvel, V 19, played pleasant dinner music on the Village organ. Walt Whitaker, V 6, was MC and greeted everyone along with Richard Mathes, Recreation Facilities Manager. Bert Kunz, V 15, collected tickets.

Comments of diners indicated they had a pleasant afternoon.

## Tutoring Workshop January 11

By Jim Holthouse

The expanding Camarillo Tutoring Project will conduct a training workshop for tutors on January 11, 1993. The workshop will be held at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2304 Antonio Avenue in Camarillo from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

With the enrollment of Dos Caminos School, there are now six elementary schools in the project. Volunteer tutors are needed and the workshop will prepare them for a tutoring assignment. Additional information on the Tutoring Project can be obtained from Sarah Beth Tennison at 482-2285 or Kay Brethauer at 482-5458.

## Thanksgiving Services

By Jim Holthouse

Developing and perfecting a spirit of gratitude was the heart of Rabbi Michael Berk's message at the Inter-faith Thanksgiving Worship service on November 25.

A near-capacity audience gathered in the AR Thanksgiving Eve. Special tribute was given to the late Dr. Wales Smith and his wife Clara whose vision and leadership originated this ecumenical service 17 years ago. This unique Village event provides villagers a common opportunity to thank the Creator for our many blessings.

Elaine Shainhouse coordinated the inspiring program which featured readings by several villagers and music by organist Bill Marvel and the LV Chorale.

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Rabbi Michael Berk

ment was donated by New American Bank and greenery by Baron Bros. Nursery.

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### By Jack Whalen

As the month of December rolls around the Bowling group has completed 11 of the 15 weeks for the first half of the 92-93 season. What are the standings at this time and who's looking good?

In first place, is Team #1. It features such stalwart bowlers as Vee Flowers, Roz Weinstein, Anna Defusco and Sam Wiegert.

Close on their heels in second spot, is Team #2. It features hard-charging, fast-ball bowlers like Sid Weinberg and Norm Page with Ruth Friedman and Steffi Kamola helping along.

Then we go to Team #8 for the next closest. Here's a balanced team with Ann Bellante and Shirley Johnston supporting formidable Chase Gregory and smooth, sure-footed Al Sparkman.

Lurking in the wings in fourth place is Team #10. Lillian Jacobson and Helen Phillips help hot-then-cold but always a threat Dick Maitland and fireball Al Defusco, who, when he's on his best, is one of the very best.

In the next issue of ILV we'll report on our top individual bowlers as we head to the close of the first half competition.



### By Cy Maller

The Shuffleboard Club's president, Eleanor Kramer, and her staff want to wish all their friends a Happy Holiday Season and especially a healthy '93.

A reminder to all, that organized play is held M-T-W at 9:30 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and instruction is always available.



### By Cy Boynton

The Village Swingers held their monthly business meeting and dance on November 10, with all dancers dressed in club colors of dusty rose and burgandy.

Recognized for having been born in the month of November were Dorothy Goldstein, Betty Israel, and Hyman Uhdal. Ruth and Isadore Acker were congratulated on their 46th wedding anniversary in the month of November.

During the business portion of the meeting, action was initiated to simplify the wording of the club by-laws to streamline the process for making desirable changes. President Bob Guhl also advised

May 16, 1993 has been established as the date for the next anniversary dance.

Because the November 17 regular dance occurred a few days before Thanksgiving, a drawing was held to give members a chance to win three turkey tickets. Winners were Elaine and Sig Jaffe, Dave and Rosalie Feyer, and

## VILLAGE CLOGGERS

### By John Bravos

The word is getting out how entertaining our clog dancers are. These dancers will be making their first organized public appearance en masse at the Santa Rosette Cloggers Graduation party. Our Village Cloggers will be wearing their brand new red tee shirts with their own original logo designed by instructor Carole Ester.

They will perform one of the dances they have learned. In addition to

Dorothy and Reub Goldstein.

November 24 was to have been guest caller night, but guest round dance cuer Carol Archer had to cancel due to illness. However, thanks to a good supply of dances on audio tapes, we were able to enjoy round dancing anyway as planned, featuring many of Carol's cues. Our regular excellent square dance caller Bill Kramer, spiced things up by leading us through a few minutes of the line dance "Elvira".

Clubs such as this usually function smoothly due to the efforts of a nucleus of selfless, responsible individuals. Three such club members are Mina and Hal Hudson and Norman Fuller. Many thanks, Hal, Mina, and Norm. Due to your efforts club officers can rest assured tasty refreshments for each meeting have been arranged for.

Our members will be donating food for needy families in Camarillo this Christmas. And there are several pieces of square and round dance music based on Christmas themes. We expect to be playing and enjoying these numbers during the holiday season.

their performance, they will also dance some of the thirty dances in their repertoire.

Did I say thirty dances? That's part of the marvelous uniqueness of clogging. If you know how to do the steps one can dance an infinite number of dances because the cuer tells you what steps to do while the music is playing. As you learn more steps you can add more and more dances. After a little experience a clog dancer may not need to be taught a dance and can just dance to the cues the first time they hear the music.

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE



### By Lou Dektor

With the year coming to a close, the LV Duplicate Bridge games are having increased attendance. In November the best contestant was Sam Wiegert. Sam garnered a big 43 points for the month.

Max Ball and Jerry Banchik combined for the best in partnership play in November.

Paul Geller and Bob

Schafer were welcomed as our newest players to duplicate bridge.

Next month the list of the better players in each category will be presented. Watch for surprises.

This column wishes a Happy Hanakkah and a Merry Christmas to the many duplicate bridge players in LV.

Duplicate Bridge is played four times weekly in the GR. Times are Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00p.m., Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.



### By Sam Weinstein

November was an active month for the Camera Club: we held two meetings, went on a field trip and participated in The Village Painters Art Show.

The November 4 meeting was our monthly competition and the judge was the well known proprietor of Camarillo Camera and Video, Gordon Cory. Gordon is an excellent photographer who went into photo equipment and supplies retailing 22 years ago on Old Ventura Blvd. Gordon judged the 61 slides entered by our members. Slides of everything from London Bridge to old cars and older clocks were entered.

The winners in the antiques category were first place to Sam Weinstein for "Cut Glass Window", second place (and Picture of the Month) to Ed Polaine for "Egyptian Antiquity" and third place to Marion Sevren for "La-Salle Auto".

The winners in the open category were first place to Marion Sevren for "Montana Cowboy", second place to Sam Brown for "Sunset at Sea" and third place to Milt Mankoff for "Chateau Chambord".

The November 17 meeting was a program

featuring John Peele, Jr. of the Thousand Oaks Camera Club. John presented more of his imaginative, impressionistic, free form color slides and prints. They were beautiful, timeless, unique and enjoyable. Thanks again, John.

On November 21, Bill Carr, our Field Trip Chairman, led us on a visit to the Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens in San Marino. The weather was perfect, the settings were grand and there were photo opportunities wherever you looked. We spent a very enjoyable afternoon there.

On Sunday, November 22 the Camera Club participated in the Village Painters sponsored Art Show in the AR. Ten members exhibited a total of 37 prints, including 20 ribbon winners from the recent Ventura County Fair. Thanks are in order to Max Klapperman for his fine job of hand labeling the print titles and credits, and to Marion Jayne of the Village Painters for inviting the Camera Club to participate.

We also wish to thank President Howard Cohenour for his help in working with the Recreation Office to get the LV slide projector overhauled and returned so that we had use of it without skipping a meeting.



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To qualify for the CSL ballot, applicants must complete the petition with the signatures of a minimum of 50 registered voters, 60 years and older, who are permanent residents of Ventura County.

Selected polling sites throughout the county will be designated by the local senior communities for use during the election on March 9, 1993, including Leisure Village.

The California Senior Legislature gives over 3-1/2 million older Californians the opportunity to focus their attention and efforts on legislation advancing the welfare of older persons. During an annual session in October in Sacramento, CSL members develop priority bills which are presented to the California Legislature as recommendations for legislation.

One hundred twenty (120) elected representatives make up the California Senior Legislature. This statewide representation is divided into 80 seats for Senior Assemblymen and 40 for Senior Senators.

## YNCG Donates To New Hearing System In AR

By Sandy Okum

YNCG is donating \$1500.00 to the Village group whose goal is to improve the audio in the AR for the hearing impaired residents. Fund raising efforts for an "infra red" system, costing about \$6000.00, was approved by the LVA Board of Directors. Leaders in the drive to raise the entire amount are Herb Marks and Gabriel Barkley.

YNCG is challenging all other clubs in LV to make donations to this group so that the hearing impaired people in LV can enjoy all the activities in the AR.

## Adult Day Care Center

Camarillo Health Care District's Adult Day Support Center, Club Camarillo, is accepting applications for new members. The Club provides complete supervision for functionally impaired adults 18 years of age or older.

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Your  
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Care Group  
Bulletin

By Sandy Okum

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# A Very Merry Christmas

By Lillian Wallace

Christmas, a holiday to contemplate,  
With happiness and giving-  
Thoughts we like to share with all,  
For peace, for joy of living.

Baubles hanging on the tree,  
Wrapped gifts on the floor-  
Children hoping, Santa,  
Will bring a "little more."

Mistletoe, a holly wreath,  
Carolers who bring-  
The lovely sounds of carols,  
With every song they sing.

Cards we get, to let us know,  
What we would like to share-  
"A Very Merry Christmas"  
To people everywhere.

# A 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 longing for.

They found the temple desecrated,  
With one cruz of oil to light-  
But God, ever merciful,  
Let it burn 8 days, 8 nights.

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,  
Ah, such a lovely sight-  
Watch the Shamish say a prayer  
With the candle he will light.

And then gather around the table,  
For the latkas, we enjoy-  
The spinning of the dreidle,  
By some happy girl and boy.

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

## CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Pepper Heimowitz

Members of the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club wish all friends in Leisure Village a very happy, healthy and joyful year.

All of the holiday gifts we worked on throughout the year for our families and friends are ready to be wrapped, beribboned and labelled.

On December 2 we lunched at the Sizzler with the majority of our membership. Gifts were exchanged.

The club meets every Wednesday for workshop. The first Wednesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. is business meeting day.

Note: New hours for workshop — 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the ceramics room.

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**By George Nolte**  
The Leisure Village Racquet Club met Wednesday, December 9th, in the MPR. President Al DeFusco presided.

Len Friedman announced that the Beginners' Paddle Tennis Class has been discontinued until further notice. The Advanced/Intermediate Paddle Tennis Class continues to meet every Monday, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Instructors are Jerry Doctrow, Bob Kumler and David Ovadia.

Co-tournament directors for the monthly paddle tennis tournaments, Woolf Phillips and Lor-

raine Friedman, presented awards to the winners of the November 19 Paddle Tennis Tournament. The winners were Bill Cohen, Jerry Doctrow, Len Friedman, Roy Poders and Mike Shapiro.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday there was no tennis tournament in November.

The installation of officers followed the awards presentation. The installing officer was Bob Hasen. Officers elected for 1993 are president, George Nolte; VP Max Nelson; secretary, Sylvia Phillips; and treasurer, Louise Ralph.

Al DeFusco, Racquet Club president for the past year, was presented with a beautiful clock. The clock was presented to Al

to show our appreciation for a year of outstanding service.

The evening was concluded by our Annual Installation Party, welcoming the incoming officers and expressing the club's appreciation to the outgoing officers for a job well done. Assisting Anne Wolfson, refreshment chairperson with the refreshments were Jane and Herb Warneke, Flo and Jerry Doctrow and Geri and George Nolte.

It was fun writing this column this past year. As I assume other obligations, I will turn my pen over to Mary Giesler. Mary will not only keep you abreast of the club's activities but will provide some interesting reading during the coming year.



**By Anita Trindl**

The Leisure Village Billiard Club officers have been elected for the year of 1993. They were installed at our Annual Holiday Party. It is indeed "The Year of the Woman" as Irene Cunningham will ably guide us; she is our new president-elect. Jim Dobbins will be first vice president, Larry Trindl the second vice president, Trudy Orsan secretary, Donna Duke treasurer, and Russ Seivert coordinator-counselor. We offer our congratulations to these good people and look forward to a busy, active year with our new board.

Fred Eisman, a long-time Billiard Club member, recently was awarded First Place Gold Medal in the Senior Olympics Eight Ball Tournament, which took place in Ojai during September and November. He suggested, in the future, other Billiard Club members may wish to participate in next year's tournament.

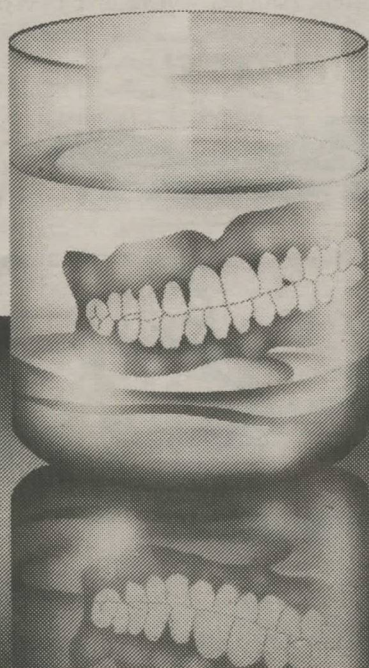
Our members responded generously for Food Share night. Ben and Syd Rittenberg, who head the Food Share Program in Leisure Village, collected the many items and thanked one and all for their contributions.

Bob Service entertained the members with one of his readings from his ever abundant collection and accompanied, on clarinet, birthday greetings sung by the membership to the November celebrants.

Two new members, Mary Erbsen and Don Simmons, were introduced and welcomed to the club. A dinner for two at the Lil Bit O'Country Restaurant was won by Jean Adamson. Kay and Tony Gregg donated a See's Candy certificate for a pound of candy which was won by John Gianettoni. Lottery ticket winners were Ernie Ohmstedt, Barbara Pardue, Ida Rose, Donna Duke, Edith Dowsing, and Isabel Torchia. Hy Polansky donated a bottle of his special wine, which was won by Hank Heller.

The evening was completed with delicious refreshments served by Barbara Pardue and her helpers. Goodies were contributed by Ellie Winston, Ruth Tomalas Rigg, Nora Topping and Gerry and Jim Liddle.

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# AMATEUR RADIO CLUB'

By Benson Smithkin

If you are interested in conversing with people around the globe via short wave radio, the LV Amateur Radio Club will be glad to show you how to obtain your license and set up shop.

We are a sociable group, many with interesting electronics backgrounds both in war and peace. Take Herb Arnold (W6NEZ) for instance. He came home from WW2 in North Africa to work on a first-name basis with Wernher von Braun and his group of emigre scientists. Together they produced the Saturn moon project, Apollo, and sky-lab.

Take Paul Kelwin (KC6UEF), who was a Navy radioman, now helping to run our Channel 12, the Emergency Services Committee, which will furnish communications during a disaster in our area, and in his "spare time" delivers meals-on-wheels in LV. He once set a record of 35 meals delivered in one day!

Take Cliff Appell (NF6A) who spent his working years afloat as radioman on a freighter, visiting nearly every port in the world. Now via his short-wave radio in Village 9, he can contact a Hottentot in West Africa or a geisha lady in Yokohama.

Every third Saturday we meet for breakfast at the Burger Barn to discuss our latest radio experiences and to exchange helpful hints. For instance, using your car cigarette lighter as a power source while driving can affect your car computer, resulting in erratic engine performance.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 5 in the Sun Room. All are welcome.

## Writers Round Table

By Celes Porges

The Writers Round Table wishes all villagers a healthy 1993.

The Nov 10 meeting began with discussion on writing serious poetry, then on to a touching characterization and a scene by Sonia Brink based on a period in her life in Paris.

Bernice Epstein read a piece on a memory that has followed her into the present. Joan Bernard amused the group with a humorous story on events of her wedding. Gladys McDonald wrote a dramatic scene and read it with the help of Joan Bernard.

Irwin Porges discussed "in medias res." Then the prose part of the meeting ended with two humorous stories, one by John Bravos and one by Jim Rogers, who read "The Ugly People", which had many meanings for discussion.

On Nov 24 the members' poetry published in the last issue of Inside Leisure Village was discussed, followed by a very lively discussion on the differences between light verse and free verse, and between prose and poetry.

Bernice Epstein read her very first effort in a free verse poem. Gertrude Kern had three people help her read the first scene of a play. Larry Sawyer read a well delivered humorous short story. Josi Cuffari ended the readings with a poem on some impressions.

Writing villagers who have not yet joined the group are missing the pleasure of hearing what ideas and imagination the Round Table produces, and the constructive and, at times, exciting criticism. The next meeting is Tuesday, December 22.

The January meetings are January 12 and 26, in the Lanai Room, 1:30-3:30 p.m. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. For information call 482-0142.

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The California Vehicle Code requires drivers to signal when they plan to turn. Drivers should heed the law and use their turn indicators whenever turning. This is common driving courtesy, as well as the law, inside the Village too.

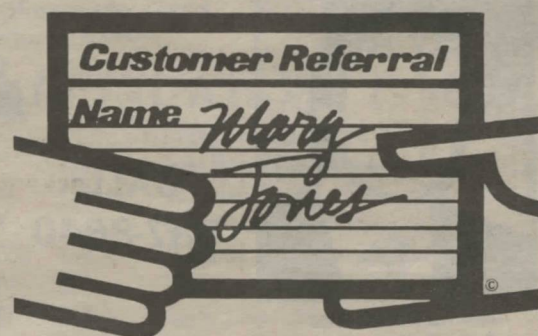




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## HAPPY HOOFERS

By Rawza Kramer

The Happy Hoofers presented a special show to be given for the shut-ins at the Mary Health Convalescent Hospital on Dec. 16. They are always such an appreciative audience, and some of their relatives visit when we present a program. That same evening the Hoofers had their Christmas potluck dinner, to which all the spouses were invited.

Each program we give is a new adventure. We never know what to expect. At our last show, the floor was so slippery we could hardly dance. I lost my footing and barely kept from falling. Other girls just danced without trying to tap. In another dance, some of our costumes stuck together and we had to pull ourselves apart to finish the number. And yet we are always eager to do another show.

We did however have two shining stars on our program, Miriam Hasen sang a beautiful medley and looked adorable, while Bob Freedman sang especially to the ladies—and they loved it. Our mistress of ceremony, Piff De Simone, always has something perky to say as we get ready for our next number.

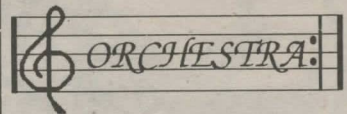
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By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra played two concerts in November, one at the Oxnard Manor Convalescent Hospital, and the other at the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital. Both concerts were based on holiday themes, and since we had not played at either place for several months, the program spanned from Armistice Day (now called Veterans' Day, but I can't get used to that) to the Hanukkah/Christmas seasonal music. Since we had covered most of the year, we threw in an encore of Fourth of July music — what else but Sousa's "Stars and Stripes March".

We have a date to play for the "Club Camarillo" unit of the Camarillo Health Care District, on Monday, January 18 at 1:00 p.m. Quite a few villagers go there, so why don't you come also and chat with your friends? We are discussing a couple of programs for Village clubs. When they are firm we will let you know, both here and on Channel 12. Happy Holidays, everyone!



## THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramics Plus Club did not have the usual meeting in November because of Thanksgiving, and will not have a December meeting because of the Hanukkah/Christmas holidays.

The next meeting will be the fourth Thursday, January 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the MPR. Watch Channel 12 for any late changes and for other activities.

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