

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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## To Announce Candidates On May 2

By Gertie Dorward

The deadline for filing candidate applications for the two vacancies of the '94 - '95 Board of Directors was April 15.

The nominating Committee has been busy interviewing qualified prospective candidates and Donna Duke, chairman, will announce the nominees at the open Board meeting on May 2.

All villagers have the opportunity to get acquainted with the candidates on Thursday, June 9 in the AR at 7:30 p.m. This is Meet the Candidates Night when you will be able to ask any and all questions of each nominee learn what their goals are for the Village. PLEASE attend in person if possible and, if not, be sure to tune in Channel 12 for the live telecast.

Inside Leisure Village will publish profiles of each candidate in the May 27 issue.

The only way to enhance and brighten the quality of life in our Village is to BE INFORMED.

Please remember—Election will be held at the Annual Meeting on June 23, at 10 a.m. in the AR.

## 55 ALIVE

By Naomi Balfour

The next 55 Alive class will be held on May 19 and 20 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. For registration and more information call Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Viola Emmerson 388-2524.

## Annual Decaling Set For Mid-May



Photo by Novick

By Gabriel Barkley

Decaling days will soon be here for all Leisure Village residents who own a motorized vehicle and that includes motorcycles, mopeds and motorized bicycles. The decaling operation will be done in front of the Recreation Center building on the following days

Tuesday May 17th from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday May 18th from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday May 19th from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 20th decaling for Recreational Vehicles and other motorized vehicles will be done in the Recreational Vehicle Lot (located on Leisure Village Drive near the West Gate). The hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only.

Every owner must have a California Vehicle Registration Certificate and a current California Driver's License in hand ready to present to the officiating attendant. Should any owner remove the old decal please bring it with him as the serial number on it is needed for identification. It is the owner's responsibility to inform the official attendant if the owner has a plastic windshield before an attempt is made to remove the old decal and affix the new one.

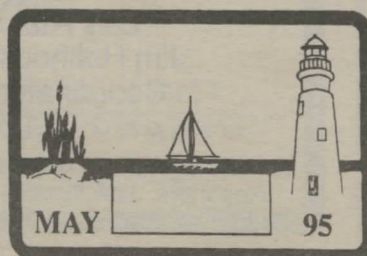
In years past too many residents have waited until after the decaling days to have their decaling done at the East Gate. This puts

a hardship on the East Gate officers, patrol officers and the Association Staff. So, please make a sincere effort to have your vehicle decaled on any of the days listed above. If for any reason any owner will not be able to have his or her vehicle decaled on any of the days given above, please have the courtesy to phone the Security Department (484-2841) and inform the officer in charge that you will be absent on the days the decaling is performed.

Adult children and grandchildren, living with residents, do not receive decals.

The staff issuing decals for RV's will want to see your current registration and proof of insurance for RVs.

Volunteers are needed to help with this project. Call Nick Dahl at 434-5394 to let him know you are coming.



## YNCG Topic Is Hypnosis

Your Neighbors Care Group lecture will be held on Monday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. The Subject will be Hypnosis and Self hypnosis, what it is and what can it do or not do. What are the benefits and what are the myths? Here is an opportunity to learn from a professional and ask all the questions you may have.

Lois Carlson is a certified teacher of Hypnosis and Self hypnosis. She has been teaching hypnosis for a number of years to people who want to become professionals as well as self hypnosis to those who just want to help themselves. Here is a useful tool that we all can use once we know the techniques. So come and listen and learn all about this fascinating subject.

## Anti Smoking Petition Misleads Signers

To all who were misled and signed the statewide so called "Anti- Smoking INITIATIVE PETITION sponsored by Philip Morris", you may rescind your signature by signing a petition to that effect at Bondermans, 20212 Village, (482-8102).

Leisure Village  
Association  
OPEN BOARD MEETING

Monday, May 2  
10 a.m. in the AR



# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • OPINION •

### Initiative Process at Work in Leisure Village

The initiative process to get measures on the State ballot is dear to the hearts of Californians, who use it frequently. Well-known propositions passed included Prop. 13, which lowered property taxes, and Prop. 103, which lowered insurance rates.

The initiative process is at work in Leisure Village during this month. A petition for a ballot measure has been circulated on the subject of cumulative voting.

The Board of Directors required the petition be turned in on April 14, so that they might consider it. The petition was submitted to the LVA office with more than 230 signatures of homeowners — more than enough needed to qualify — in order to place the measure on the June 23 LVA ballot. At that time all homeowners may vote yes or no on cumulative voting.

Residents who have been carrying the petition to delete cumulative voting from our By-laws are amazed at the lack of knowledge about the issues. They hear "I don't understand this," or "I don't want to get involved."

Inside Leisure Village has run letters and material about cumulative voting for the last three months, yet residents still express puzzlement over the process. It is much less important whether individuals are for or against an issue than it is to understand the terms of the system under which we are living. If owners do not understand cumulative voting, why do they continue to permit this system to govern our elections? Shouldn't they remove the unknown system in favor of the simpler and more democratic "one vote for each vacancy" system?

Cumulative voting was advocated by the State of California to protect the developer of a community during the construction phase. Once the community is established and the homeowners take over full governing of the development, they often vote to cancel out the cumulative voting provision in favor of the more democratic one vote for each office set-up. Leisure Technology is long gone, but the Village is still saddled with the cumulative provision. The movement to delete cumulative voting is long overdue for Leisure Village.

One vote for each vacancy is a more democratic manner of voting. Cumulative voting or "stacking" of votes is outmoded and can be manipulative.

### Letters

*ILV has obligated itself to publish 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. However, space in both ILV and the official Voice is so limited that we believe it is not practical nor desirable to repeat the same letters by the same writers in both.*

It's a sad day when the most revered group in the Village should put itself in question. I am of course referring to the editors of ILV.

The first offense was an unsigned drawing.

Now the editors have decided that the way we vote is outmoded. No one asked me, and I know many, many others residents were not asked either. So who made this decision? Why were their names not divulged?

Then there are so-called petitions being circulated. Petitions are always sponsored by a person or a group or organization who are prepared to answer questions and verify the total.

Surely you weren't serious when you decided to accept this anonymous attempt to set policy.

Ruth Wideman, V38

A Leisure Village resident addressed the villagers at the open board of directors meeting of April 4, 1994 reading selected passages of L.V. attorney Lingl's letter in reply to the resident's discontent. The attorney's letter was paid for with funds supplied by all L.V. homeowners. If the resident chooses to continue the disrespectful, mutinous tirades, and ve-

hement denigration of the present hard working board of directors, I feel the resident should be happy to show the complete letter received from attorney Lingl so that we can all judge the true value of the resident's claims and the answers given by the board of directors. We paid for the letter. I think we are entitled to see the letter the resident received now. Let us put a stop to these barbaric, untrue, needless, unjustified accusations. It appears that there is a concerted effort by some malcontents to change our peaceful way of life. This is unprecedented. The vituperation displayed seems to be their method of gaining self aggrandizement and an effort to control our beautiful Leisure Village.

Carl Beller, V17

The Leisure Village open Board Meeting, Monday, April 4, 1994, was a spectacle that all residents, whether present at the meeting or watching on television, will never forget. Our Assembly Room rang with misinformation and in many instances downright lies.

This disgraceful attack was meant to demean The Board and Committee Chairpersons. However, the residents who planned this attack only demeaned themselves.

These residents are a very small, very vocal uninformed minority. It is time for the majority to make their voices heard. If we do not, we may soon discover that we no longer have a voice.

Charles J. Gilchrist, V35

Residents circulating petitions in Leisure Village,

going door-to-door to solicit signatures, to revise the cumulative voting rule are in direct violation of Article XVIII, Section 19.15.

Even if I agreed with the tenets of this petition I would not sign it simply because I could never condone the devious methods employed by these residents.

It is unfortunate that this small group of residents now feel free to breach our Rules & Regulations, our By-Laws, and the CCRs.

We, however, still retain the right to refuse to sign any illegal petition whether it is solicited at our door or by a resident disrupting our meetings in the Leisure Village recreation rooms.

Don Yuva, V3

To my Village friends, thank you, thank you! All's well.

Bob Yale, V 18

The family of Ed Abdelnour and I extend a heartfelt Thank You to the many friends and neighbors for their compassion shown us at the loss of our loved one.

Your tributes of future Masses are a consolation to us. Thank you for your many gifts, but most of all, Thank You for caring.

Marguerite Abdelnour, and family, V13

We wish to thank our many friends for their expression of sympathy, tributes and cards in memory of our beloved daughter, Leslie Joan Pepper.

All of you caring has meant so much to us. We can only say again, "Thank you".

Sylvia & Sam Fleishman, and family, V22,

I want to thank all my LV friends for the many kind wishes and the many donations in honor of my mother, Rebecca Cartman. She died in Ventura on March 29 in the early morning in her sleep. We

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### ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Betty Murray. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the May 27 issue will be Monday May 9, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

### INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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**Letters.....From Pg2**  
all pray to go so easily  
when our time comes.  
Zelda Robinson, V20

**Cumulative Voting**  
Soon we will be voting  
for two new board mem-  
bers. In the past, we have  
been allowed to cast our  
votes, cumulatively, for  
one candidate. It seems  
wrong to give one candi-  
date more than one vote.  
Can we change this voting  
procedure?

Vivian Bloom, V30

We would like to thank  
all our friends in Leisure  
Village for their cards, trib-  
utes and kind thoughts  
during our recent be-  
reavement. Our daughter  
was very special to us, and  
having friends like you will  
help us through our time of  
sorrow.

Margie and Leo Branker  
Formerly of V18

### Yo Philly

All youse guys with a  
Philadelphia connection,  
would you like to get to-  
gether and discuss cheese  
steaks, Phillies, mum-  
mers, tastykake, hoagies,  
scum beach, eagles, pot  
holes, etc.? Call Janet  
Gevinson, 484-0051, or  
Rose Winer, 484-4602.

To my many loving and  
caring friends and neigh-  
bors, words can not ex-  
press my family's appre-  
ciation for the many do-  
nations, cards and ex-  
pressions of sympathy  
sent in memory of our  
loved ones Steven and  
Christopher Golly. Thank  
you all.

Eleanor Golly, and  
family, V 26

I have just returned from  
a visit with my grandchil-

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### REBECCA CARTMAN 1891-1994

Rebecca Cartman was  
loved by many in Village  
38, and for that matter, by  
hundreds of others whose  
lives she touched during  
her 15 years in Leisure Vil-  
lage.

Noted for her cooking  
skills, her three or four night  
bingo games weekly and  
her zest for life, she will  
long be remembered by  
those who knew her.

Rebecca is survived by  
daughter Zelda Robinson,  
a Leisure Village resident,  
as well as three grandsons.

## M<sup>em</sup>oriam

Blanche Patterson, V 40

Jean Fields, V26

Onnie Morrow Drucker, V 39

Rebecca Cartman, V 38

Charles Ward, formerly of V 8

Harold Nicholson, V 17

Earline Herberts, formerly of V 20

Dorothy Crane, V 6

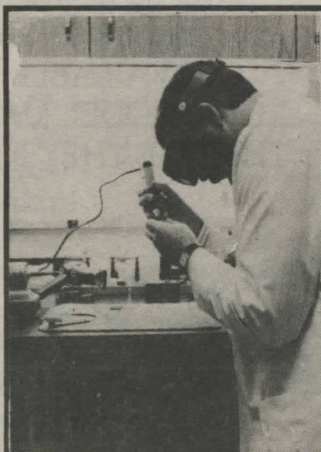
Leonard Newman, V 42

Bertha Lane, V1



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**Letters.....From Pg3**

dren and friends in New Jersey. In the towns of Jamesburg and Cranburg, New Jersey, there are four leisure type villages.

My friends who live there tell me that the sounding of sirens by Security automobiles are absolutely forbidden.

Bill Berman, V 7

A note of gratitude is due many Village friends for their care and concern messages, get well cards, taxi services, food, and just "being there" if needed during my illness. Your thoughtfulness and prayers are truly appreciated. I love you all and will not forget you.

Jim Holthouse, V20

I want to thank all my friends and neighbors for their care and concern after my recent accident.

The many cards, calls and tributes were most welcome. There is no better place to live for warmth and support than here in our own wonderful Village.

Connie Kremnitzer, V42

We would like to thank our friends in LV for all the wonderful cards and donations received in memory of our dear mother, Anna Cassara. Having friends like you is comforting to know you care in our time of sorrow

Margaret & Henry Lagasse, V34

Frances & Charles Thomas, V34

Although we all have a common reason for remembering January 17 of this year, each of us probably has his or her own special reason. Mine goes like this: After realizing

that this was a r-r-really big quake, and after making sure that my wife, Jean, was OK, I turned on the radio, got a flashlight and went next door to check on an elderly and rather ill neighbor.

She did not answer the door, which was locked. I called security, and very soon Lt. Jim Moore was there to open the house. She was on the floor and rather stunned. Lt. Moore checked very carefully for any broken bones and then gently helped her back to her bed.

The warmth, patience and kindness he showed were most reassuring to her. Once he had calmed her down and was sure that my wife or I could remain with her, he was off to the next possible emergency. This is not a new experience I've had with

Jim Moore. He is a very special person, but he is also a fine example of the caliber of Security Officer that protects our Village under the able leadership of Chief Max Moses.

You know, folks, it's wonderful to be able to enjoy the beautiful landscaping, the pool and golf course, all the other recreational activities and amenities, but when the day comes to a close and the sun sets, what comes to mind as another special benefit? That's right! Our reliable Security!

As we go out for an evening stroll, or we're walking home from the Rec. Center, or getting ready to retire for the night, we know that we are being watched over by our capable and caring personnel at Security. No worries about drive-by

shootings when we're out walking, or break-ins followed by violent treatment. In the event of sudden illness, our Officers are at our side in minutes. This is an asset that no money can buy. If this isn't sleep insurance, I sure don't know what is! As a six year resident and a member of this Association, I have come to deeply appreciate the services rendered to all of us by the Security Department, and I am sincerely committed to give my full support to Chief Max Moses and his Officers in whatever way I can.

Bill Blauer, V38

The family of Bob Novick thanks you sincerely for your kindness, your thoughts and your expression of sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

Ruth Novick, V 20

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## Notes From The Past

This column reports events that occurred 5, 10 and 15 years ago. We believe this will interest residents who are new to the Village, those who have been here only a few years and possibly interest those who were here when the events occurred.

### 5 YEARS AGO

Through the efforts of the Emergency Services Organization special markers were put on Village sign posts to identify locations of radio communications centers to be established during emergencies.

### 10 YEARS AGO

A "newspaper workshop" was conducted to acquaint villagers with the routine for preparing Inside Leisure Village for publication.

**Happy Mother's Day**

An agreement was reached with the Board of Directors to enable the Calendar of Events to be published in Inside Leisure Village.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Staff meetings for Inside Leisure Village were held in the Women's Club Room (now called the Gar-

den Room.)

Leisure Village was visited by a group of 28 students from Birmingham High School in Van Nuys who are studying the life styles of the elderly and retired.

Leisure Village had 2700 residents and 80 employees.

### 4-H Clubs Seek Help

Do you have a hobby or skill that you would like to share? Do you enjoy spending time with children? If so, Las Posas, Cam Hi, and Santa Rosa 4-H Clubs would like to invite you to become a project leader or helper, sharing your talents with 4-H Club members. 4-H members in our area are interested in learning skills in photography, cooking/baking, woodworking, quilting, crafts, leathercraft, computers, sign lan-

guage, sewing, arts, animal care, and about anything else.

A minimum amount of your time is required, and you will be making a difference in a young person's life. Please consider helping the 4-H program and our youth by sharing your knowledge, and time.

For information, please call one of the club leaders. Susan Gloeckler 484-2231, Jan Gullickson 482-5591, Jo Ann Richardson 484-0911, or Jan Payton 491-2491.

## Village Verities

by Frances Gold



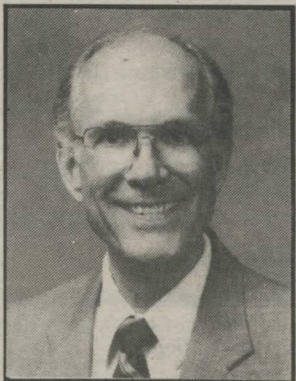
### SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Dorothy Holcomb  
The Spiritual Growth Group will meet each

Tuesday in May at the home of Nancy Whitaker, 6132 V 6 at 9:30 a.m.

For further information about the group, please call Vi Shirk, chairman, 484-2389.

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## VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Anne Wolfson

The Village Swingers started the month of March with a "Badges Night". All Square Dancers over the years collect badges from the various dances they attend. This gave us a chance to see all the different badges that were given out by the clubs that we attended.

Badges can be displayed on vests, hats, bags, or any way the recipient cares to display them. Some of the "Old Timers" really had many different badges and it was fun to see where they had danced.

On March 8, we had our General Meeting where birthdays and anniversaries are celebrated. Our refreshment crew,

headed by Minna and Hal Hudson, did their best to fill us all up! Don't forget Norm Fuller, who keeps the coffee brewing.

March 15 we celebrated St. Patrick's Day with the wearing of the "green". Our Caller Bill Kramer sang his heart out with Irish songs as only Bill can do! Lou Dektor and Cy Boynton did their thing, playing the round dances that we have learned with Al and Ruth Siegel on Sunday mornings.

On March 22 Bill and Edna Mae Burrier were our cuers for our Round Dances before the Square Dance, and between the Tips. We always enjoy having the Burriers cue us and teach us the "Round Of The Month". Then we can practice on Wednesdays with Ruth and Al Siegel to perfect our dances.

On March 29th., Bill Kramer was our caller.



## SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Plan to be with us at our next Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on May 14, with Bill and Shirley Fox hosting. The following dance will be on May 28, hosted by Al and Fay Zelman. Dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the AR. Admission is only fifty cents



## INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Group will be June 6 in the AR. Meetings are held every other month

Dance times are Monday 12:30-1:30 p.m. for beginners: 1:30-3:00 for

per person.

This is a good time to socialize with Village friends. New residents and guests are always welcome.

Milton Dixon and Wanda Saari held the host's post at the March 26 dance. On April 9 Ben and Rhoda Smithkin were hosts and on the 23rd, Ned and Rosalie Volan did the hosting.

Get into the habit of attending the Saturday Night

regular class teaching and dancing: Wednesdays 9:00-10:30 a.m. for review and new dances. Fridays 9:00-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing.

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It's good to see new faces on our dance floor and at the front presiding as hosts. The little effort involved in hosting is well balanced by the pleasure of getting better acquainted with other villagers. We encourage you to call Ginny Dunnion 484-1238 for details.

## SWING DANCE GROUP

By

Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Dance Group mourns Ed Abdelnour, our founder, who left us with a legacy of tapes for future Saturday, Bi-Monthly dances.

Please join us for happy dancing Saturday evening, May 7 "Cinco de Mayo" dance, and Saturday evening, May 21, "Roaring 20's" dance. Time is 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the AR.

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- ☐ KNOW MY LEGAL ALTERNATIVES TO MEDI-CAL QUALIFICATIONS





## PLAYERS GUILD

By Jim Holthouse

Jack Benny never dreamed this could happen . . . that he would follow Fiddler On The Roof on the AR stage and play second fiddle to the Fiddler. But Jack didn't reckon with how skillfully Milt Mankoff schedules Workshop entertainment for the Players Guild general membership meetings.

In any event, Jack is the headliner for the meeting on Thursday, May 19. He and a stellar cast will

re-create one of his most popular radio shows for your enjoyment.

Jack Benny's vintage 1943 show is titled The Violin Concert Tour and features this talented cast of Players Guild performers: Rose Errigo, Blanche Follen, Sherman Garry, Helen Gold, Irv Goodnick, Milt Mankoff, Larry Sawyer, Jack Silver, Faye Snyder, and Jerry Stone.

You don't want to miss out on all the laughs this group of Benny characters will bring you: Don Wilson, Jack Benny, Professor LeBlanc, Mary Livingston, Phil Harris, Dennis Day, Lady, Madame Fifi,

Ronald Colman, and Bonita Colman. Now try your luck at matching the Jack Benny cast with their Players Guild counterparts. Violin music for this workshop was recorded by Leon Kaplan.

Following Jack Benny, many personalities of vaudeville's golden past come to life on the AR stage the evening of June 16. Vaudeville Lives Again, originally scheduled for the January workshop but canceled because of the earthquake, will be presented by an exceptional cast. A large audience will be cocked and primed to enjoy it. You'll see The

Floradora Girls, a host of famous vaudevillians, and there's even a role for the candy hawker.

Fiddler On The Roof was an unqualified artistic and box office success in April.

Over 1,650 enjoyed the five performances with a completely sold out house on Sunday and near sell-outs of the other four shows. "Kudos" again and again to Director Joan Johnson, Producer Jackie Solway, Set designer Jack Beardsley, Choreographer Helen Gold, the entire production and technical staffs, and the outstanding cast.

## DANCE WORKSHOP

By

Marguerite Abdelnour Dance Workshop classes meet each Tuesday of the month for Country Line Dancing. Class for intermediate dancing is at 3:00 p.m. in the AR.

Beginner class meets Thursday 10:30 a.m. in the Sun Room, when the room is available.

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Modeling the Draper's and Damon's clothing are l. to r. Rose Erney, Blanche Follen, Renee Greene, Maxine Himstreet, Dorothy Karlin. See page 9 for the other models



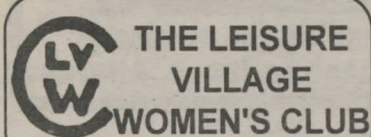
Altogether for a final bow. Commentator Lois Lengel is at far right. Photos by Fran Linick

## Women's Club Spring Fashion Show

with our members and this one was no exception. Many new members took the opportunity to pay their 1994 dues, so those of you who haven't please join us and swell our membership

which now numbers 400. Lillian Pisors and her Committee served miniature cream puffs set out among Easter bunnies

See WOMEN'S CLUB.....Pg. 9



**By Blanche Follen**  
On April 7 following the Leisure Village Women's Club business meeting, members were treated to a beautiful Fashion Show put on by Draper's & Damon's of Camarillo. Renee Greene, president, chose the clothes worn by models Rose Erney, Blanche Follen, Renee Greene, Maxine Himstreet, Dorothy Karlin, Evelyn Lacy, Kay LaPrell, Jerrie Oeswein, Betty Murray and Sandra Solloway. Pictures were taken by Fran Linick. Commentary was by Lois Lengel.

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Women's Club models l. to r. Evelyn Lacy, Kay La Prell, Betty Murray, Jerrie Oeswein, and Sandra Solloway

Photos by Fran Linick

**Womens.....From Pg 8**  
and jelly beans.

Next month marks the Women's Club 20th Anniversary and at the May 5 meeting we will honor our Past Presidents with an Anniversary cake: Piff

### TRADING POST

By Irene Cunningham

Some large items the Trading Post has for sale are: hide-a-bed, patio/lawn furniture, 3 wheel bicycle, various pieces of luggage, padded chairs, small office type refrigerator 2 brass head boards, queen size mattress frames, electric typewriter, 4 shelf storage cabinet, electric fans, slide equipment, 5 component stereo system, 10 light chandelier and a kundo 400 day clock.

Numerous dishes, kitchen equipment, clothing, knick-knacks, books, records, clocks and other treasures are all available low prices.

We are sorry we cannot display all items at our monthly meeting sales due to lack of space. However our outdoor "super sale" will be held in the picnic area on Tuesday June 7, 1994. Please put it on your calendar as well as our monthly sale in the AR at 10:00 a.m. the first Thursday of every month (except the month of June).

For pickup of your salable donated items, please call: Betty, 484-5605; Irene C, 987-2627; or Kay, 482-2455.

DeSimone, Rosemary Sweigert, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Orr Dennis, Dorothy Fencil, Ethel Beyer, Lillian Skellenger, Beverly Peck, Dorothy Barrus, Edna McCormick, Jeannie Carlson, Gertrude Dorward, Kay LaPrell, Carol Heyerick, and Sandy Linka.

Our February program,

planned by Aileen Chuck and canceled by the Earthquake, will be presented at our May Meeting. Pamela Parmenter, a Color/Makeup, Total Image Consultant, will give us her professional advice on wardrobe, figure type, color and makeup analysis.

Keep in mind our Outdoor Trading Post in June.

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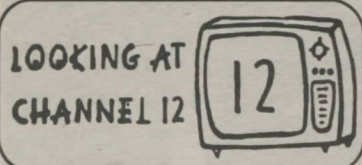
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### By Janet Hof

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Readers for the "Voice of the Village" will be Shiprah Maller May 4, Lorraine Kaplan May 11, Lee Edwards May 18, and Martin Alfred May 25.

The LVA Board meeting will be aired live on Monday, May 2 with a repeat broadcast on Saturday, May 7. We will continue with Al Levinson's "Pictures of Years Gone By" on May 16 at 5:00. Watch Channel 12 and try to recognize your friends or yourself.

A new feature will be "What Was My Line?" under the able direction of Pauline Davis. Three panelists consisting of Irv Leeds, Dorothy Karlin, and Milton Mankoff will try to guess the vocation of mystery guests. If any of you know of someone who had an unusual occupation in his/her pre-Leisure Village years, give Pauline a call.



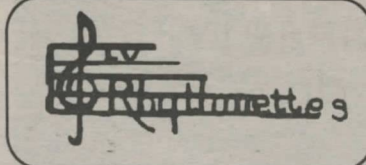
### By Lillian Mankoff

The overcast skies and cooler mornings have made it possible for the members of the L.V. Exercise Group to work out more comfortably the last few weeks despite the limited protection from the sun.

Shiprah Maller, our president, and other board members have been meeting with the Recreation Committee, the LVA and others to convey our hopes and wishes for speedy repairs of the pool patio cover. In the meantime the temporary fencing has been moved back giving us more space for our ever-growing numbers of exercisers.

We are eagerly looking forward to our picnic on Friday, June 24, at 3:00 p.m. The committee has been working overtime planning activities for before and after our catered 5-course buffet dinner. Members pay only \$7.50 (guests \$8.50, children \$3.50) for a glorious afternoon of food, fun and frolic.

Everyone is welcome to join us for lots of laughs and much sociability while we maintain healthy bodies through our stretching, bending and cardio-vascular exercises M-F from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. at poolside.



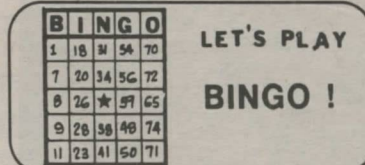
### By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes had a catered dinner and fun in the MPR March 18. Some members, old and new, showed their talents for entertaining. As it was the day after St. Patrick's Day, the theme was Irish.

Billie Pachter and Lucille Matson sang a cute little song, "Tying Shamrocks on a Lilac tree." Jean Aird had everyone laughing with a very funny reading. Lou and Iris Simmonds went slinking beautifully across the floor to the Latin beat of a tango. A new member, versatile Dorothy Leon, performed "The King and The Jester," taking all parts. New member Bea Zimmerman sang a happy song, and long time member Millicent Hofmann (soon to be 90), sang one of her special numbers.

Ruth Hart ended the entertainment with four of her beautiful solos, both Irish and American. She then led everyone in a sing-along. Ethel Belanger, who can accompany anything and anybody, was at the piano for the whole program.

The Rhythmettes are going to have an ice cream social for the village, May 24 at 1:00 p.m. in the AR. Admission \$2.00 Along with hot fudge drizzling over ice cream or frozen yogurt will be music by the Rhythmettes.



### By Cy Maller

On Wednesday, April 13, Village Bingo stepped aside for the great production of "Fiddler". The Bingo "gold rush" was back April 20 with a hope our attendance will continue increasing in regular and jackpot games.

The \$1.50 buy-in hasn't changed and the 25 cent paper game continues to be a favorite of the players. Marian Travano and her staff want to thank all the players who continue to make Wednesday Bingo the favorite pastime of villagers.



### By Cyril Maller

Next meeting of the Shuffleboard Club will be held on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. The month of May is chock full of activities.

The nominating committee will be presenting their slate for the '93-'94 term. Election of officers and plans for the Picnic-installation shindig will be finalized.

We need more participants in our daily competition on M-T-W at 9:30 p.m. We have "open shuffle"ing".



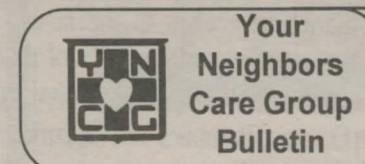
### By Doris Achterkirchen

The Garden Club met April 14 in the MPR. Paula Lake from Golden Lake Greenhouses spoke on tillsandias, otherwise known as air plants, and brought various species to demonstrate.

On April 16 a group from the Garden Club went on a field trip to Ojai. They stopped first at the Vivicar Studio where they saw a

demonstration by a pottery maker and the plantings of the studio, then on to the Soule Country Club for luncheon. After lunch they visited the Ojai Women's Club for their "Flowers From Around the World."

Georgia Griswold, trip coordinator, announced that on May 21 a group will travel to Carpinteria to hear a lecture on gerberas at the Ever Bloom Nursery, and will continue to Santa Barbara City College where luncheon will be prepared by students majoring in culinary arts.



### By Sandy Okum

"HEALTH CARE PLANS - which one is for you?" is the topic of a major public forum being planned for the Village on Monday evening, June 6 by Your Neighbor Care Group. The forum will feature presentations by four speakers who will present an update on health care legislation in Congress and in the state.

Dr. Irving K. Loh, a Thousand Oaks cardiologist and member of the President's Health Task force, has agreed to be one of the speakers. In addition, representatives

are being invited from the California Medical Association, the American Association of Retired Persons, and Californians for Health Security, who are presently circulating petitions to put a single payor plan on the November ballot.

The legislative picture should be much clearer by the time of the forum. This should help to focus both the questions and answers.

The issue of health care concerns everyone of us. We all have a stake in the outcome of the health care debate.

Please mark the date on your calendar. Final details of the evening's program will be printed in next month's issue of ILV.

## BELLES OF HARMONY

### By Billie Pachter

Synonymous with John Milton's Song On May Morning:

"Now the morning star,  
Day's harbinger,  
Comes dancing from the

East...hailing  
Bounteous May, that  
dost inspire  
Mirth, and youth, and  
warm desire!" -

the Belles of Harmony, in their study of Harbach and Hammerstein's

Indian Love Call, sing of:

"That time of the year  
When love dreams to  
Indian maidens appear,  
That time when the lone  
lagoon stirs in the  
Spring,  
Welcoming home some  
swan-y white wing."

The Belles look forward to October when you'll hear them in concert in the AR. Join them if you like

to sing harmony. They'll be happy to help you catch up.

Lois Bello is the Director, and Esther Kuebler is the accompanist. They meet in the multi-purpose room on two (sometimes three) Wednesday mornings of the month.

Please call Rawza Kramer, President of the Belles, at 484-7875 for further information about their practice sessions in May and June.





## GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

**By Don Holmes**

The Gem and Mineral Club watched an interesting video tape at the April meeting, which was made from original motion picture films. It was presented by Len Haines and covered two boat trips that he and Hal Freeman (formerly Village 23) made on what is now the Glen Canyon Lake, above the dam in 1967 and 1968.

The lake was just starting to fill then, and the difference in the levels between the two years is striking. It would be interesting to take a similar trip today; it would probably be unrecognizable. In 1967 they went under a stone arch which was 'way up, but in 1968 they barely squeezed through. Now it is drowned out and gone.

The Club also saw the rest of the tape on various lapidary projects, and the Annual Picnic was discussed. Next meeting is Wednesday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.



## AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

**By Benson Smithkin**

For its program on April 5th, the LV Amateur Radio Club was fortunate to snag Mark Siemens of Siemens Solar Industries to demonstrate how solar cells which turn sunlight into electricity are manufactured.

Slides showed how large crystals of silicon are grown in vats of melted beach sand, the basic ingredient, then sliced into wafers wired to the modules and arrays to produce powerful currents of electricity. Of interest to us villagers are the many types of outdoor lighting fixtures powered by these sun-loving cells, thus eliminating the need for house current wiring, electricians, or a



## HAPPY HOOFERS

**By Shirley Law**

Spring is here and the Hoofers have plans to keep busy throughout the spring season. Many of the dancers were in the "Fiddler On The Roof" production in a variety of singing, dancing and acting roles.

The group also started a new routine reminiscent of the old style Southern Show Boat dance numbers. The steps are very tricky but everyone is enjoying the challenge of conquering the intricacies of the various combinations as choreographed by the dance teacher.

The Hoofers will present a show June 18 at the Oxnard Shores Mobile Home Park where they have entertained several times in the past. We are very pleased to be asked to do repeat shows about once a year. It's nice to be liked and appreciated.

After the "Fiddler" show is over, many of the dancers will leave on a cruise to Mexico.

## PARTY BRIDGE

Party Bridge, played every Tuesday, can be a real fun hobby time if you enjoy the game, and can be rewarding with cash prizes if you score well.

Two sessions are played — in the afternoon at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday evening beginning 6:45 p.m. Each player contributes fifty cents, and the proceeds all go toward cash prizes and the occasional purchase of cards.

You don't have to be an expert. Bring a partner or come alone and we will find one for you.

For the afternoon game, just come in to the Garden Room about noon and Director Howard Prell will take care of you, or call him at 484-3225 for answers to any questions you may have.

For the Tuesday evening game, in the Garden Room, arrive on or before 6:30 p.m. and Director Carl Rosson will assign you to a table. If any questions, call him at 987-9005.

## R.V. CLUB



**By Art Kaufman**

The April meeting of the RV Club hosted a speaker from the California Highway Patrol. It was a most interesting presentation concerning RV safety, both on the road and off; how to handle an RV on the freeway, on country roads, off the beaten path and when parked in secluded places. The main gist of the presentation was how to conduct the vehicle and keep yourself safe under all circumstances.

The annual pancake breakfast is coming up in June. The club is making preparations now to make

it the very best ever. The usual orange juice, hot-cakes (all you can eat) ham and coffee. Be sure and get your tickets either from a club member or on the decal line when getting your new windshield sticker.

The travel committee wants your input on RV trips. We want to know how many are interested in short trips of two or three days and how many would like to plan trips of weeks and more. Some of us are champing at the bit.

The club meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Always something of interest to all RVers. Refreshments and a drawing for a lottery ticket are at the conclusion of the meeting. See you there.



## CAMERA CLUB

**By Sam Weinstein**

The March 16 Camera Club meeting featured Thousand Oaks photographer Ed Wanner, who demonstrated his specialty of "sandwich slides". A sandwich slide consists of two slides mounted or held together while being copied (or re-photographed). The resulting slide becomes a composite of the two containing the combined features in one new slide. In that way a full moon can be added to a scene or an orange sunset can be used to fill in an overcast or blank sky. The technique requires imagination and technical acuity and can often turn a humdrum photo into a real prize winner.

It was an interesting discussion and very educational. We learned a lot as Ed illustrated his talk with a two projector slide show embellished with professional fade-ins and dissolves accompanied by appropriate taped music.

The April 6 meeting was a competition meeting and

the assignment was the ever popular Animals/Birds. Our judge was Ventura pro James Ponder who conducts photo workshops when not busy in the field. James is an articulate, discerning person and his critiques were thorough and enlightening. He likes his photos sharp, clean and uncluttered and held to his standards consistently.

The winners were: first place to Sam Weinstein for "Victorious Bull", second place and Picture of the Month to Bill Huffman for "Feeding Sunbird" and third place to Ben Smithkin for "Lunchtime."

The winners in the open category were: first place to Sam Weinstein for "Colors of Mexico", second place and Picture of the Month to Milt Mankoff for "On the Beach" and third place to Ben Smithkin for "Blue Bike."

The Camera Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CR. Watch for our program announcements on Channel 12 and join us for an interesting, fun meeting. Please come, you'll be glad you did!

city permit to install.

The next club meeting on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. in the Lanai room, will feature Bob Simmons of Village 16, who maintains and pilots a twin-engine Cessna based at Camarillo airport. we guarantee an interesting talk about this job and specialty of navigating based upon the six satellite global positioning system. He is on call by the Santa Barbara lady who owns the plane, so we must keep our fingers crossed that she doesn't need a flight on our meeting date.

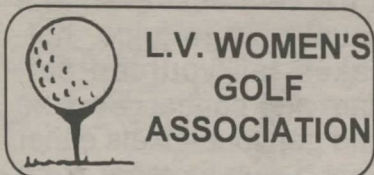
Just a word about hard-working club associate Jack Myers. He and residents Tom Rushing, Howard Hintz, and Bob Kumler have completed 90% of the carpentry and wiring in the new Emergency Communications

Center room. This will be the radio control center during our weekly radio practice on 147.15 MHz, during our practice disaster exercises, and during a real emergency. Jack has just purchased a 2-meter transceiver and is studying for his novice class license.

Club president Dick Travis (KC6URW) and Ed Vasquez (KC6UQO) are working together to perfect their new PACKET radio setup. When ready, they will be able to communicate globally by computer speaking via ham radio to others with similar equipment. Just amazing technology.

But now it's sad to relate that Cliff Appell (NF6A) is back in intensive care at Pleasant Valley Hospital at this writing. All in the club wish him the best.





### By Mary Giesler

The main event of the past month was the President's Cup with a good field of entries, pleasant weather, and many happy winners.

Low net over the field was won by Edna McCormick.

In A Flight 1st low net went to Carole Vaught, 2nd to Iolene Beach and 3rd to Marty Gregory.

B Flight 1st low net was won by Joy Hess, Evelyn Lacey 2nd, and Gertie Dorward 3rd.

C Flight 1st net winner was Liz Neumier, 2nd Betty Bruce 3rd Shirley Baker.

Among the Niners low net over the field went to Louise Houser.

Ruth Smith won 1st net, 2nd net was a tie among four players and was decided by matching cards. Rose Wintz got 2nd and Sharon Green 3rd.

The March Mixed Couples tournament resulted in a tie for low gross between Dorothy Praegar and Donna Duke.

A Flight net winner was Marty Gregory, 2nd net, a tie among Irene Cunningham, Lindsey Merrill and Rosalie Volan.

B Flight low gross winner was Della Gageby and low net a tie among Shirley Heller, Barbara Pardue, Jane Gifford and Gertie Dorward.

C Flight low gross winner was Betty Bruce, 1st net Miriam Laird, and 2nd, Anna Snyder.

The 19th Hole Party entertainment was furnished by Bob and Elaine Vanderhaven, who showed their beautiful slides of the northern coastline.

Regulation Golf winners for March in A Flight were Joyce Bookwalter, Carole Vaught, June Rose and Donna Duke.

B Flight winners were

Kate Ward, Adeline Littenberg and Barbara Wentz.

C Flight went to Hattie Stern, Evelyn Lacey, Barbara Pardue and Corky Milman.

D Flight was won by Edna McCormick, Nettie Baum, Mim Hockman and Betty Bruce.

Monthly low gross for the Eighteeners was a tie between Dorothy Praegar and Donna Duke with a 59.

Low net winners were Edna McCormick and Marge Kelly with 47.

Low gross for the Niners was won by Marge Kelly with a 33B.

Low net was tied by Doris LaPrell, Vicki Schech, Jackie Philbray and Sharon Green with 24B.

LVWGA Installation Luncheon will be held at Satocoy Country Club on Thursday June 9. Tickets are being sold by Ginny Mettler and Kate Ward. The cost is \$13.50.



### By Herb Warneke

March Madness, also known as LVMGA Match Play, ended on March 28. The Final Four were Jerry Orth and Charlie Basile in Flight A and Dutch Filbray and Ed Fitzer in Flight B. Congratulations to Jerry and Dutch, who emerged as 1994 Champions. Thanks to Hugh Gary for all arrangements and follow-up.

The final Sunday in March was a good day for morning golf and the afternoon program viewing was the extraordinary film of our California coast presented by Bob and Elaine Vanderhaven. Thanks for sharing this film with the golf clubs.

The morning golf results saw Charlie Bellante win-

ning low gross with a 56. Flight A net winners were Al Sullivan, 51 followed by Gus Honick, 52, and Charlie Basile, 53. In flight B low gross honors to Gene Bookwalter, 57. Low net winner was John Lacy with a 50. Second was Ernie Ohmstedt at 52, one stroke better than Bob Anderson. Clary Morgan's 62 was good for low gross in Flight C. Ryan Kelly took net honors with a 51 followed by Kern Pederson and Ed Fitzer tied at 53.

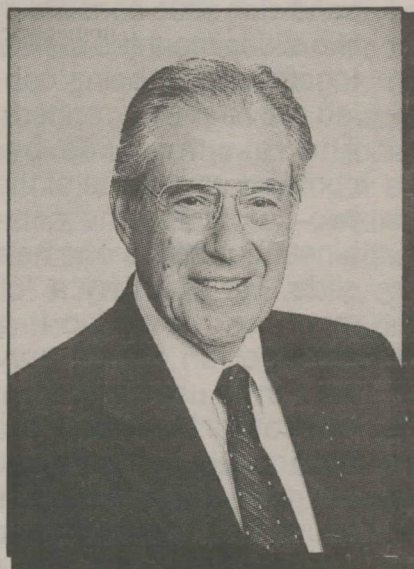
River Ridge on March 31 was the site for the Regulation tournament. Syl Horwald was the winner with an 86. Flight A net winners were Bill McCrae, 69, then Ben Alexander, 70, and Wayne Wisehart 71. In Flight B a 92 by John Rice won low gross. Low net to Dick Maitland, 70, while Gene Bookwalter and Ted Rose tied at 72. Flight C saw a tie for low gross between Joe

Kramer and Jay Praeger each recording 109. Low net winner was Dave Sohr with a 71 followed by Jack Rogers and Herb Warneke tied at 74.

The Nominating Committee with George Nolte (Chairman), Ernie Ohmstedt and Jim Mason, presented the following slate at the March 8 meeting: Pres. Al Sullivan, 1st V.P. Hugh Gary, 2nd V.P. Bill Kidder, Sec'y Dick Hof, Treas.- Charlie Kent. Nominations from the floor accepted in April with the election on May 10. Also, in May, the President's Cup on May 3 and 10 (page 10 of your Handbook). Wednesday, May 25 at Olivas is the Regulation Golf Tournament of Champions.

Finally by June 1, please pay your golf dues so that your name will be included in the Handbook and Roster for the year starting July 1, 1994.

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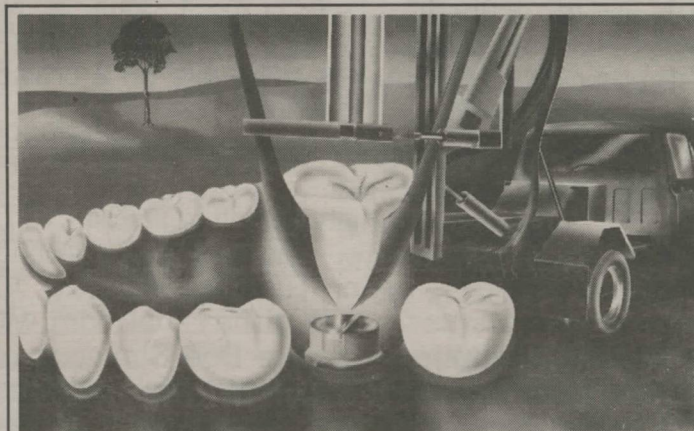
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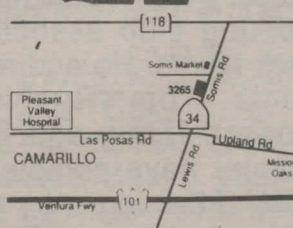
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## BOWLING



By Jack Whalen

The race for top position in the second half of the bowling season will be down to the last three weeks at press time. And what a race it is!

Tied at the top are teams #1 and #13 with Team #2 just one game behind, with Team #10 just half a game behind them. We will have the final results in the next issue as well as a story about the gala picnic that will be held, with master chef Joe Kremer.

In individual play, Al De Fusco with a 615 high series scratch leads the way handily as does Joe Kremer in high game scratch with a 265. In high average, Al Sparkman with a 175 holds a slight lead over a number of good bowlers.

Al Sickels with a 690 tops all men in high series handicap while Al Sparkman's 277 is clearly the high handicap game leader.

In high series scratch, Esther Knoff's 520 easily leads the way while a surprising Caroline Di Lallo's 195 tops all ladies in high game scratch. Esther Knoff's 149 is high average female while Carol Van Horn's 685 is clearly high series handicap. In high game handicap, Lori Springborn's 252 is just one pin ahead of Rosemary Cobb's 251.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The Library Committee says THANK YOU to —

\*Al Fox Realty for replacing The Great Balloon Festival book. Please enjoy this book IN THE LIBRARY.

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By Anita Trindl

Plans are under way for the annual Billiard Club picnic. Mark July 24 tentatively on your calendar.

Drop into the Billiard room and see the new light fixtures over the tables. To date four units have been installed by Ernie Ohmstedt and Leonte Read. Our gratitude to those two gentlemen for the many hours devoted to the task and the outstanding work they have completed.

Another added plus to the clubroom is the new felt cover on a pool table, a nice improvement..

Lucky drawing winners were Jack Myers, Edith Dowsing, Aleta Trogon, Tony Gregg, Gilda Kieps, Al Sullivan, Barbara Pardue and Cecil Ganyard. A special prize of dinner for two at the Blazer's went to Max Kastner.

Delicious refreshments were provided by Betty Rybolt, Bill Ross, Aleta Trogon, Dave Robbins, Luella Kelwin and Gabriel Catalogne.



## L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Mary Giesler

In addition to our regular Racquet Club tournaments, we were treated to an exhibition of great tennis on April 9, by Junior members of the Cabrillo Tennis Club. These potential future champions were inspiring to watch and were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Arrangements for the players were made by Ben Miller and Woolf Philips, assisted by Gil Borenstien and Stan Feldman. Art Kaufman recorded some of the play on film and it will be shown on Channel 12 at a future date.

The March 17 Paddle Tennis tournament was highly successful with a large and enthusiastic turnout by all groups, the old timers and beginners.

Winners were Elliot Leonard, Geri Nolte, Bob Kumler, Gigi Winston, David Ovadia, Art Rosner, Sol Brejensky, Sy Ross, Phil Farber, Louise Houser and Charlie Pezotti.

Credit for the wonderful

participation must be given to all the instructors and organizers as well as the players.

Resulting winners of the March 24 Tennis tournament were Elliot Leonard, Alma Slabotsky, Syl Horwald, Gary Knoff, Sol Brejensky, Geri Nolte and Bob Kumler.

Racquet Club Secretary Sylvia Phillips wants to extend her appreciation to the many members who sent notes and get-well cards during her 5-day hospitalization for a leg infection.

Plans are going forward at Costa Del Sol with members going all out for food, entertainment and lodging. Good participation by L.V. players will be their reward.

Refreshments for the April 13 meeting were served by Paula Bloom, Forence Farber, Draza and Bud Samuel, and arranged for by Hostess Ann Wolfson.



## BOCCE CLUB

By Henry Carfagna

The Bocce Club held its Installation Dinner on Feb. 24, instead of the usual January Installation due to the earthquake damage in the AR.

The following officers were installed for the 1994 year: Pres.- Sy Blau for the fourth consecutive season; V. Pres.- Henry Carfagna; Treas.- Sid Friedman; Rec. Secy- Ruth Resnik;- Corres. Secy- Estelle Newman; Trustees- Isabel Blau and Lucy Fiore.

The Bocce Club's meeting on March 24 discussed having an Olympic style tournament since this is the year of the Olympics. Gold, silver and bronze medals and ribbons will be awarded for singles winners, at its annual June 30 picnic.

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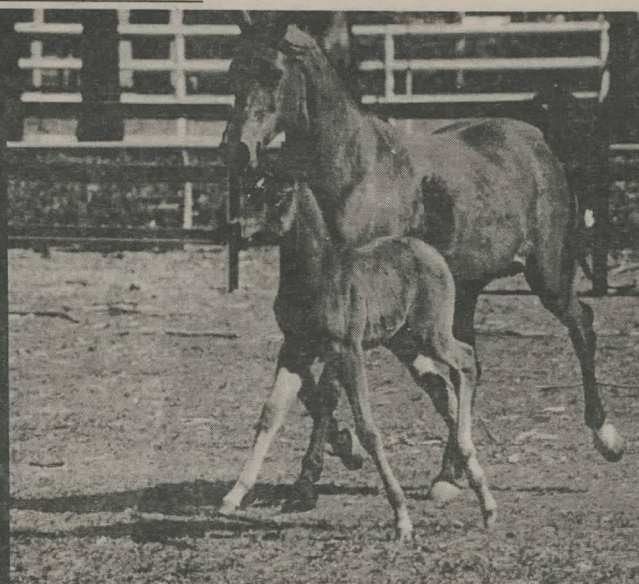
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**Fayrose and filly Coco De Fame express mutual affection.**

Photo by Murray



**Baby Coco and dam CA Gabriell frolic.**

Photo by Gordon



**Anaria enjoys daily carrot treat from Fayrose Gordon.**

Photo by Murray

## Horses Provide Joy To Villagers

By Betty Murray

Arabian horses have long been aristocrats in the equine kingdom, known for their beauty, intelligence, adaptability.

Harold and Fayrose Gordon, V.8, after moving to Leisure Village 7 years ago, bought an Arabian stallion and have since purchased other horses, engaged trainers, entered horse shows and bred foals. Their entries have had considerable success in the Western Pleasure, English Pleasure and Driving classes, and the Gordons engage in horse trading in the real sense.

On January 31 their mare CA Gabriell gave birth to a beautiful filly which Fayrose named Coco De Fame. The

horses are stabled in nearby Somis, at Zsa Zsa Gabor's Silver Fox Stables, named for her champion Tennessee Walker Silver Fox.

Fayrose visits her pets every day, taking them carrots, caresses and kisses, and supervising training workouts. The new filly almost from birth recognized her approach and happily nuzzles her as

she is petted.

Owning and working with horses need not cost a fortune, insists Fayrose, and the activity can remove stress and boredom. Caring for horses is wonderful and she recommends it to people as an exciting activity.

Although Fayrose has a remarkable rapport with horses, she has never learned to ride.

### Support Groups

Camarillo Hospice sponsors a Bereavement/Support Group for newly bereaved (under six months) at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in St. Columba's Episcopal Church,

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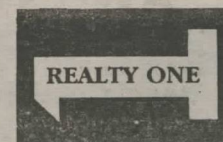
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1. Type all material, or we must take time to type it, a delay. If handwritten copy is absolutely necessary, submit it early.

2. Use full size 8" x 11" sheets of paper. Odd size sheets can get lost.

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4. Put writer's name and phone number in upper left corner.

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6. Type group's name and writer's byline.

7. Double space each line and indent each paragraph.

(If we sound like English teachers, you're right!)

8. Put the name of your group into the FIRST sentence of your story. This makes it easier to match up with the right logo.

9. Be sure your copy can be easily read. Do you need a new typewriter ribbon? Do the keys need cleaning? No red ribbons, script type or Xerox copies, please. clean copy prevents misunderstandings.

10. Submit your story on time. Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m., usually the first Monday of the month.

Deadlines for the next paper are listed on page 2 of each issue. Please check the exact deadline and meet it. All material should be placed in the ILV mailbox in the east hall of the Rec Center.

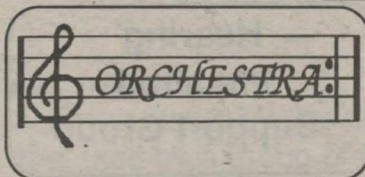
11. If your story must be late, call the coordinator and tell her when you can get it in and why it must be late. Coordinator has the OPTION to accept or refuse the copy.

12. Call the coordinator to arrange in advance for a photographer to cover your event. Do not call the photographer directly; he works on assignment from the coordinator only. Planning for each issue, including pictures, starts the first week of each month, so if you want pictures, we need notice.

13. A news story is not minutes of your meeting. Reading about events two months old is dull. What is coming up for your group? Feature future events.

14. If ILV must cut your article because of space, the cutting generally starts at the end, so put your important information at the top, and then give the details.

There are about 70 items submitted to ILV for each issue. If writers used these standard rules, the job of the coordinator and the staff is made easier.



#### By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra has been singing the same old song, "Wait 'Til the Knees Get Better" (to the tune of "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nelly") which they are, very slowly. One of these days we'll be working again, and if you happen to hear us some Thursday night, feel free to drop in and listen.

Some orchestras charge admission to their rehearsals, but we don't. Just drop in. We'll be happy to have you. When we do meet, it is on Thursdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the MPR.

#### VILLAGE PAINTERS

##### By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters will meet on Wednesday, May 4 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR for a critique. It will be given by Marion Jayne, an experienced artist. The critique on paintings of the members is a popular one with great learning potential. Members, please bring not more than three paintings in any medium. The paintings hanging in the Library this month are by Rea Williams. For more information please call Marion, 484-5112. Sun Room is still open on Wednesdays through the month for our group.

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#### SOLO CLUB

##### By Monica Alves

The first thing on the calendar in May for Solo Club members is dinner out on May 12. Place is the Red Lobster in Oxnard; time, 5:00 p.m. There will be separate checks, and we may order from either the lunch or dinner menu.

For reservations, call June at 389-3074.

Next is the regular monthly meeting on Friday, May 20, in the GR at 12:30. After the brown-bag lunch and short business meeting, many members stay to play cards.

Several members are already signed up for the Amtrak San Diego trip from May 24-26. The cost is \$183 double; \$243 single. For further information, call Eleanor Evans at 482-2260.

### Chorale

##### By Sylvia Mopper

The Leisure Village Chorale is pleased to announce that it will be presenting its annual concert on Friday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

The Chorale has been working very hard to prepare an evening of delightful, familiar music.

Starting Monday, May 9,

tickets will be on sale in the AR lobby on Mondays and Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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## DUPLICATE BRIDGE



**By Lou Dektor**

Bidding boxes were introduced to L.V. duplicate players in March. The response was an overwhelming turnout. Progress comes slowly.

After three months of play: leaders in the intermediate group are: 1st, Katherine Bell and La Vaughn Schachtsiek; 2nd, Jeanette Glassman and Bessie Lieberman.

Advanced duplicate partnership leaders: 1st, Eleanor Girard and Moe Glickman; 2nd, Norma Dance and Dorothy Praeger. Individual leaders: a tie between Eddy Pedersen and Moe Glickman.

Credit for a 70% game goes to Eleanor Nichols and Bob Shaffer. New players to duplicate: Katherine Bell, Robert and Lillian Bein, Cathryn Ford and Vivian Andresen.

Weekly duplicate games are held Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

## CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

**By Pepper Heimowitz**

Ceramic Mold Hand Decorators Club met on April 6 in the Ceramic Room. We are continuing to create ceramic articles for our own personal use and gifts for families and friends.

At our meetings, we have Show and Tell. The ladies share their hobbies and crafts other than ceramics. A nominating committee will be selected at our May meeting.

Come join us at our Workshop every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

The next meeting will be on May 4, at 12:45 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

## Status Of TV Tower Still Up In The Air

**By Jack Whalen**

For years, and it seems even longer, villagers have been told that when a direct link was established between our local TV dish and one perhaps in Moorpark, we would get a much better, sharper television picture. Alas, there have been many delays, although, according to general manager Bob Cullati, the end may now be in sight.

"The County Board of Supervisors, by a two-two tie vote, allowed us to have a 10-year approval with a 5-year technical review," said Bob. "Hopefully, within that time span, technology will allow us to have a dish within our Village and we can tap directly from a satellite."

Still, our Board feels that if we give up the tower above the wash to the southwest of here, we will have lost what is currently ours in perpetuity.

Stay tuned.



THE  
CERAMIC  
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CLUB

**By Don Holmes**

The Ceramics Plus Club meeting for April was held in the Ceramics Shop because Gil Chuck demonstrated the use of the air brush for spraying glazes. The May meeting will be Thursday, May 26 at 10:00 a.m. in the MPR (note the earlier time) and will include a Show and Tell by Marty's Sculpture Group.

This leads to a club Show and Tell by all the members at the June meeting, and the Annual Picnic in July.

Enameling is being done on Tuesdays and Fridays at 9:30 (so the kiln will be hot) and help is available if desired. Note the change of time for the monthly meetings: It will be 10:00, by vote of the members, the fourth Thursday, in the MPR, unless advertised otherwise.

## Hearing Impaired Support Group

**By Gabriel Barkley**

The Hearing Impaired Support Group will hold its monthly meeting on May 25 in MPR of the Recreation Center at 1:00 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Gerald Dominic, who has been associated with hearing impaired organizations for many years. In the early days of our club he helped to us get organized and self sufficient. There will always be a feeling of appreciation among us for all the effort he put forth to get us going as a working organization.

The subject of his address will be "The American Disabilities Act." After his talk, he will call for questions relative to the Act. So, be prepared to ask him any question that may pop into your mind.

This is a very important piece of legislation that recently passed our Congress. It is a matter that concerns us all. Therefore, it is important that as many of us attend this meeting and learn of the additional rights we have as a disabled person both individually and collectively. Light refreshments will be served and everybody is cordially welcome.

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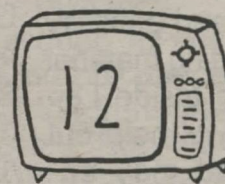
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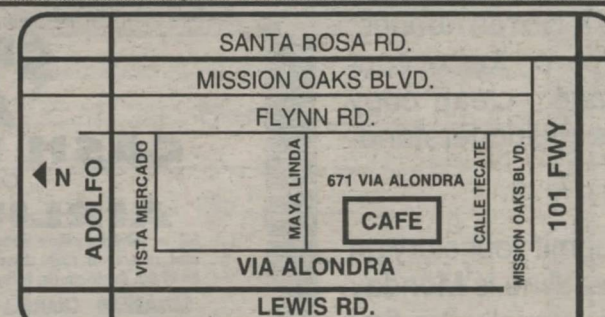
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# Once Upon A Memory

## April Fool! April Fool!

By Frances Gold

One April Fool's morning seven or eight of us teenagers, mostly cousins who had spent the night at our Vernon grandparent's house, awoke early. By breakfast time the pranks and jokes were getting out of hand and when it started up again Grandma took a hand. It was rainy outside, a cold drizzle, and Grandpa, who had completed his chores before breakfast, was also under foot.

Grandma, who almost never scolded, solved the

problem gently by saying, "Harvey, why don't you take these children into the parlor and tell them a story?"

This was unusual enough that we were all eager, so very quickly we were in the "front room", mostly seated on the floor around Grandpa's rocking chair.

I am not sure to this day whether he was telling the truth or whether he merely inserted himself in a classic pioneer story much as is done in some children's books today. At any rate he began.

"My best friend Isaac and I were courting two girls, sisters who lived about ten miles away down by the river. We usually worked on our father's farms until noon on Saturday, and then we were free to use the horses to go as we wished until Sunday afternoon. I remember this Saturday was the last day of March and as usual we rode to the girl's home.

Often there was a play party, a camp meeting or something on Saturday night so we would stay in the kitchen loft, where their little brother who was about twelve years old, also slept. Then the next morning we'd go to church with them, stay for dinner, (at noon on the farms of that day), and ride home in time to do the milking Sunday evening.

"I guess the girls had got tired of us although they didn't say anything about it. After the party that night we went to sleep in the loft as usual. Since we did not carry any night clothes, we slept naked or in our underdrawers.

"This night we slept soundly until maybe two o'clock, when suddenly all kinds of noise broke loose. Most of it came from the barn where the horses were stabled. They were whinnying and kicking something awful. Downstairs in the kitchen the girls were hugging each other and dancing around laughing and screaming "Harvey! Isaac! Your horses are spooked! Hurry!" The whinnying and

snorting was even louder now and suddenly there was a loud crash and pounding of hoofs from the barnyard and past the house. With dismay we heard those pounding hoof beats recede into the distance.

"Frantically we grabbed for our clothes, but we could not get our feet into the pantlegs. It took us a few moments to realize that we were being tricked. Someone had quilted our pants into one flat piece of cloth, with the pocket knives which would have helped, sewed securely inside! It would take too much time to get them loose.

"Those horses were the most valuable things on our farms. In desperation we grabbed our things and in our drawers we jumped down the ladder, elbowed the laughing girls aside, and rushed out the door just in time to see little

brother throw a last stone at the thundering horses. We ran after the sound.

"About ten minutes and a mile away we came upon the panting horses standing quietly enough with their sides still heaving. There, clad only in our undershorts, we sat down on cold stones and in the dark, with our fingernails picked out enough threads to get to our knives and a quicker solution.

"It was about dawn when we started the long dismal ride home.

"Needless to say it was a long time before we even rode towards the river again to see our other friends there!"

After this we cousins agreed that Grandpa had been quite a boy once.



By Bob Vanicek

Six adventurous members will display their terpsichorean talents on the Holland-American MS Rotterdam's Round Dance Cruise bound for Alaska in May. We are delighted that Carol Archer, our velvet-voiced cuer & instructor, married and now living in Oklahoma, will be Dance Director. Dancing aboard the Rotterdam to Carol's artful cueing will remind us of all the good times we had under her direction.

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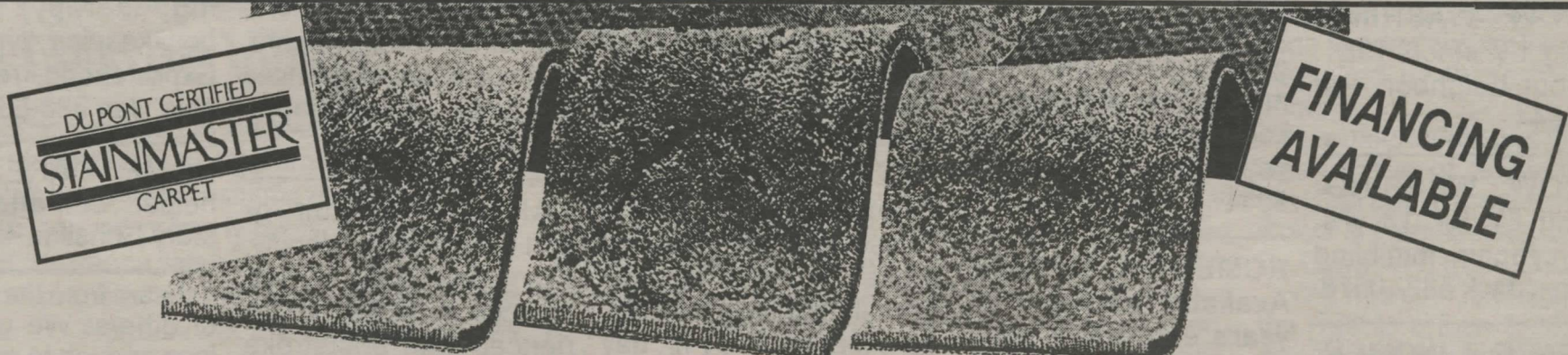
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