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Do You Know The Location Of Our Emergency Phones?

By Jack Whalen

Sadly, there was an injured villager, and his partner, in haste, ran right by a free emergency phone to a pay phone, losing valuable time.

Security and ILV invite all villagers, when you visit the Rec Center in the near future, to take a brief walk, noting the location of the four emergency phones.

Since we have a large pool, you are certain to find a phone nearby and there it is - it's bright yellow and is just to the right of the lifeguard's office.

To operate it, simply open the latch, pick up the phone and you'll hear a buzzing sound. Within a few seconds a voice will come on. Speak clearly and tell the person at the other end the location of the phone you are using. The location is clearly printed just above the phone cradle.

For the second phone, go south, past the pool, past where the garden plots used to be on your left, turn left as soon as you can, past the radio shack and other small rooms and there is the yellow phone in full view.

For the next phone, we retrace our steps back to the Rec Center, enter the double doors and turn right, going down the east hall to where the sewing room is on your right. Now look to your left and there's the phone on the wall.

For our final phone, retrace your steps back to the Rec Center, continue straight, past the travel office and Rec Center office on your right, through the



Photo by Bill Ross

Lucy Gerhardt Cuts Ribbon

door. Once outside, take the right fork, past the MPR, lapidary and ceramic rooms and there, just this side of the wood shop, bright as can be, is the final emergency phone.

We trust it was a good little walk, and more importantly, lessons learned may someday save a life.

Ed. Note: watch Channel 12 on January 28 at 10 a.m. to see how it's done.

JANUARY EVENTS
Monday, January 2
Observed Holiday
All LVA Offices Closed.

Tuesday, January 3
10:00 a.m. in AR
Open Board of Directors
Meeting

Thursday, January 12
7:30 p.m. in AR
New Budget
Presentation

Register Now For First Aid/CPR Class

By Felice Perkins

The American Red Cross First Aid/CPR class is continuing to be taught as long as there are villagers interested. This six-hour course is given on consecutive Thursdays and Fridays starting at 1:00 p.m. The class is free.

To those villagers who have taken the course some time ago, it is always advisable to consider taking a refresher class, as certification for First Aid is good for only two years and CPR for one year. Why not stay current?

To register, please call Libby Pierce at 987-3134 after 10:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m.

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Gazebo Garden Dedication

By Jack Whalen

LV's star attraction, a beautiful Gazebo Garden, was officially dedicated the first Sunday in December before a crowd estimated at several hundred.

Lucy Gerhardt, the driving force behind the fund

raising project, cut the ribbon as enthusiastic, appreciative villagers and guests gave their approval.

Located just to the east of the swimming pool, the park-like area depicts a tranquil scene. Focal point of the just completed project is an attractive cedar wood gazebo.

Visitors may stroll along the curved cement walk with ash trees overhead and flowering plants below. There are concrete seating areas, two teak benches and two bronze cranes that spew water from their beaks.

Prior to the outdoor ribbon cutting, villagers met indoors where Garden Club members served wine and cheese. Lucy, the featured speaker, told how this project, sponsored by the Garden Club, has already raised \$27,000 toward the total estimated cost of \$51,000. She feels certain that individuals, clubs and memorial donations will meet the goal in the months ahead.

Lucy stated that the Beautification Fund Memorial Book will soon be a permanent addition to the library. Already there have been 43 memorial donations and 21 honorariums. All who contribute, be it a club, business or an individual, will be honored in the Memorial Book.

Those who wish to contribute to help erase the current debt as quickly as possible, may make checks payable to the Beautification Fund and either drop them off to Debra at the Rec Center or give them to a grateful Lucy Gerhardt.

Safety Luncheon Features Awards

By Bill Blauer

On December 2, a luncheon was held at Otavio's Banquet Hall for all of the employees of Leisure Village. This was the first semi-annual Safety Awards event designed to provide the LV employees with incentives to reduce the number of job-related accident incidents. The bottom line is two-fold: 1. On the job safety practices will result in fewer accidents to our employees; hence they do not suffer the discomfort of injuries, and they do not face a reduction of earned income. 2. The fewer the accidents, the lower the cost to the Association of premiums for Workers' Compensation Insurance.

Staff members Shelli Griffin and Lori Mumper assumed the responsibilities for the luncheon plans plus the Awards and Prizes program. Also present, in addition to approximately 80 LV employees, were Fabiola Ayala of Zenith Insurance Co., and Ken Blaich, insurance broker of MFC&V. Others who participated were Javier Salazar of the Landscape Dept. who served very ably as interpreter for speeches by the guests and Staff members.

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• OPINION •

GUEST EDITORIAL

Death And Taxes (What Else Is New?) Dominate California Senior Legislature Session

By JOSEPH ELLENBOGEN, V16, Senior Senator

Meeting in the chambers and hearing rooms of the State Capitol in Sacramento, the 120 members of the California Senior Legislature, representing older Californians, participate in the 14th annual session of the CSL recently.

The legislative process provided the opportunity to hear testimony, debate issues and vote approval or disapproval of the more than 120 proposals which members had submitted, all bearing on the lives (and deaths) of the millions of California seniors. Of the approved proposals, ten state and four federal were voted to receive special attention throughout the year.

Taxes and death received the greatest attention.

Senior legislators seek state lawmakers to author CSL priority proposals, and then work throughout the year to ensure adoption of these bills. Since its inception, the CSL has had an excellent track record of accomplishments with as much as 75% of its priority proposals enacted into law.

Because the current method of funding the CSL through contributions to a voluntary donation check-off item on the State income tax form has fallen far short of requirements, the number one priority has been to create a new funding mechanism. This proposal, if adopted into law, would eliminate the current \$64 senior tax credit on the tax return for those over 55 years who earn more than \$27,000 individual and \$37,000 joint adjusted gross income. Revenues thus generated would be directed for services for seniors including the CSL, and for educational programs for young people.

In tandem with the tax issue of priority number one, the CSL's second priority deals with death-- death with dignity, to be precise. This proposal has been patterned after the Oregon initiative and would allow mentally competent, terminally ill adults, suffering unrelieved, excruciating pain, to obtain a prescription from a consulting physician to end his or her own life in a humane and dignified manner. The California Senior Legislature turned down a similar proposal in 1993, but the tide of opinion has become more receptive for persons to be in control of decisions at life's end, and the number two priority proposal may become the "hot button" issue in the months ahead. The other top ten proposals include the following:

The repeal and modification of the consequences on equity interest liens on a home of institutionalized

persons who receive Medi-Cal benefits;

The establishment of scholarships to increase rural and inner city health coverage;

The establishment of a pilot study project for the purpose of assisting seniors with money management, so that the frail, the elderly and confused will not be victims of financial abuse;

To expand the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) to include grandparent and other relative caregivers as qualifiers for AFDC grant amounts;

To provide that the California Commission on Improving Life Through Service build into their state plan a program to train California Conservation Corps enrollees as Certified Nurse Assistants;

To require the State Department of Health Services to establish registries for certified home health aides, providing background checks and detailed information on previous experience in the field;

To clarify the right of the well spouse to protect his or her share of assets where one spouse is disabled and in need of public assistance.

Many equally interesting and compassionate proposals, while not making the "top ten," reflect the dedication and hard work of the elected, volunteer members of the California Senior Legislature, who make the trip to Sacramento each Fall for the 5-day legislative session, and work throughout the year to help enact good legislation. In time of severe financial need, the CSL is deserving of public support so that it may continue its advocacy on behalf of California seniors. Contributions of any amount, made payable to "CSL Special Deposit Fund" may be sent to this writer, for forwarding to the California Senior Legislature in Sacramento.

A New Year Wish

By Lillian Wallace

A New Year with new hopes,
With new wishes too-
Each one full of special thoughts
I hold for all of you.

The words are very simple,
Each a desire to convey-
A message full of all good things
For each of you, each day.

*The Entire Staff of
Inside Leisure Village
Wishes All Villagers
Happy Holidays and New Year*

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 January 27 issue will be Monday, January 9, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish Letters to the Editors that are not profane nor libelous. Views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the Staff of ILV. Letters should be brief. They must include your signature, address and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box or give to the Coordinator for the month, as printed on page 2 of ILV.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it" is a phrase certainly applicable to the present LV/city bus service.

I think we are most fortunate to have drivers who are aware that their riders are primarily older citizens sometimes in need of extra help with bags of groceries or unfamiliar schedules. On rainy days they will avoid making stops near gutters filled with water and always try to let passengers off as near as possible to their destinations.

This kind of service has made my life in Leisure Village much easier and more pleasant ...I hope it will continue that way.

Margaret McDonald,
V. 28

I understand the board is considering limiting the passengers egress to the few designated bus stops in the village.

This would put a great hardship on many who depend on the bus for all their shopping. It doesn't take many groceries to make a load too heavy to tote a couple blocks.

The bus drivers are very understanding of this problem and try to accommodate us seniors, for which we are very grateful.

I hope the board would please give this side their serious consideration. We fought very hard for our buses and a chance to remain independent for as long as we are able.

Jeanne Raner, V11

I was very upset by the letter from the dissatisfied

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AFTERTHOUGHTS

By Sonia Brink

When you break a bone or two
Your friends are really coming through.
They make you feel so loved and cared for,
They ease the trials you are not prepared for,
They shop for you and cook a meal
And their concerns are true and real.

When you progress they celebrate
And say "you are really doing great."
You much enjoy thus being praised
Your self esteem is greatly raised.

Before you get too big a head
Fate sends you straightaway to bed
With tearing eyes and runny nose.
You've all the miseries and woes
Of a feverish head and ice cold feet,
A lousy cold you did not need.

How come you did so well when you broke those bones,
But now what one hears are only groans?
From almost feeling like a hero
You are now reduced to a sniffling ZERO.

(Dedicated to all my wonderful friends and neighbors who
were so helpful when I needed them.)



Letters.....From Pg 2
bus rider. I have ridden our
buses for over twelve
years with few complaints.
It takes some time when a
wheel-chair is involved.

I understand the plans
are that buses in the Vil-
lage are to stop at desig-
nated stops only. Try car-
rying a bag of groceries a
block or more even with-
out arthritis. Please re-
consider your plans.
Thank you.

Marie Chase, V24

Channel 12 comes
through again.

At a recent meeting of
the Leisure Village Cam-
era Club, our speaker had
misplaced a cable con-
nection of her equipment.
Al Pachter of the efficient
Channel 12 staff was
there. When he was in-
formed of the situation, he
went to the studio and
found a adequate substi-
tute.

The meeting went off
without a hitch. We extend

a public "thank you" to
Channel 12.

Sam Brown, V7
L.V. Camera Club
Program Chairman

I want to thank all my
friends for all the cards, food,
contributions and kind
thoughts on my brother and
my illness. Your prayers and
best wishes will hasten my
recovery.

Ruth Helfer, V41

Hildi and Herman wish to
thank each and everyone of
you for the many messages
of congratulations and ex-
pressions or health and hap-
piness sent to us on the oc-
casion of our marriage. We
are indeed blessed with our
many friends here in the Vil-
lage who have welcomed us
into the delightful bonds of
marriage.

Hildi & Herman Taylor,
V35

We wish to thank our
many wonderful friends and
neighbors for all the love,
prayers, food, phone calls

and the running of errands.
during Alyce 4 1/2 days in
ICU and 2 days in the regu-
lar hospital.

All this came about from
a near fatal home accident.
She is doing fine and is so
grateful to all of you that
stepped in and helped out
with Vince until family ar-
rived. God Bless you all.

Alexandria (Alyce and
Vince Giroux, V25

Only recently, when I had
a real big surgery, did I real-
ize what a friendly place Lei-
sure Village is. There came
so many good wishes by
mail and by phone, so many
donations to causes related
to my problems, that I came
to realize that I was thor-
oughly surrounded by
friends.

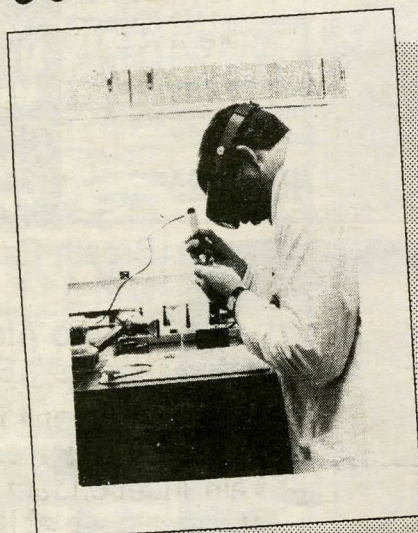
To all of you, my sincerest
thanks. It adds to the re-
gained joy for life. Thank you
all, thank you!

Walter Klinger, V44

Many thanks to all my
dear friends at Leisure Vil-
lage. Your support, phone
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55 Alive Class

The Leisure Village 55 Alive class will be resumed after the holidays. This course is designed and taught by A.A.R.P. to make seniors more safety conscious and alert drivers. All participants receive a certificate which entitles them to a discount on their California automobile insurance.

The class will be held in the MPR on January 19 and 20 at 1:00 p.m. both afternoons. The cost is \$8.00 per person. Since space is limited to 30, you must be pre-registered and pre-paid. For registration and more information contact Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Viola Emmerson 388-2524.

NEW SEWING CLASSES

By Louise Young

Registration for sewing classes will be held on February 8 and 9. The Tuesday classes, taught by Thelma, will now meet on Thursday, February 9 from 9:00 to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The Wednesday class will continue to meet 9:00 to noon starting February 8.

The fee is \$3.00 for the semester. Register in the Sewing Room on the day the class meets. You must register in person.

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Also assisting on the program were Board members Donna Duke, pres, and Bill Bauer, vp. Board members Herb Warneke, Ed Hawthorne and Dick Griswold also attended.

Following the luncheon, a drawing was held for all employees. About 40 door prizes, including gift certificates to local stores, were awarded. The next Safety Luncheon and Program is planned for the spring of 1995.



LETTERS.....From Pg 3
calls, cards and visits during my beloved husband Jules' recent hospitalization and passing have given me and my family great comfort and solace. It is gratifying to be a resident of a village filled with such thoughtful and caring people.

I will always remember and fondly appreciate your kindness.

Anne Chaleff, V44
and Family

I wish to thank all of our friends for their good words, cards and tributes sent after

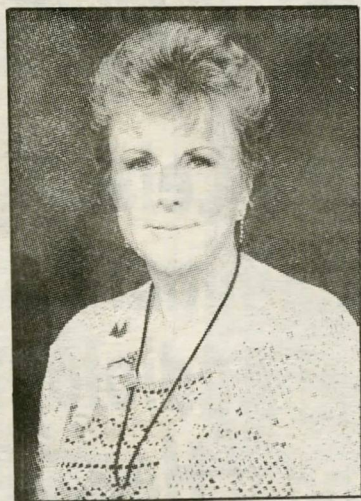
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Program Canceled

Because of the early occurrence of the Chanukah holidays and the lack of volunteer participation by Village residents, the annual Christmas-Chanukah program was canceled this year.

Nancy L. Swanson

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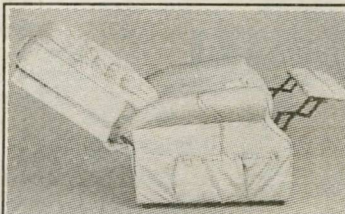
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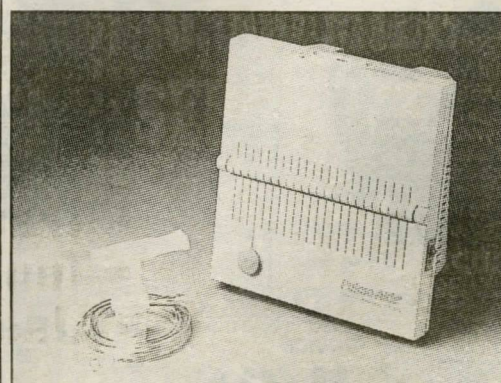


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WOMEN'S CLUB

By Blanche Follen

The Leisure Village Women's Club meeting on December 1 was highlighted by announcing that the following contribution were made to worthwhile charities in Ventura County:

\$100 to Las Colinas PTA's "Day With an Author" presented by Kay LaPrel.

\$300 to Academic Olympics' Creative Writing, presented by Maxine Himstreet.

\$500 to OASIS (Older Adults Services and Intervention Systems), presented by Sylvia Mopper.

\$500 to Camarillo Hospice, presented by Maxine Himstreet.

\$750 to Camarillo State Hospital for items to be used with computer given to them last year by the Women's Club, presented by Blanche Follen.

\$2,000 to Ventura County Hi-Tech Center for special equipment for dis-

abled students, presented by Alice Hinig.

\$2,500 to the Boys and Girls Club to assist in renovation and enlargement of the facilities, presented by Aileen Chuck. They receive no state or county funding for this project and are dependent on individual and organizational contributions

In addition, Dorothy Fencil presented a check for \$100 to Claire Sor-

tomme of the Leisure Village ESO. She also presented a check for \$500 to Ed Holly for the Food Distribution Program in Leisure Village under the auspices of YNCG. A large amount of canned goods brought to the meeting by members was also contributed.

Renee Greene handed over checks to Donna Duke, President of the Leisure Village Board in the

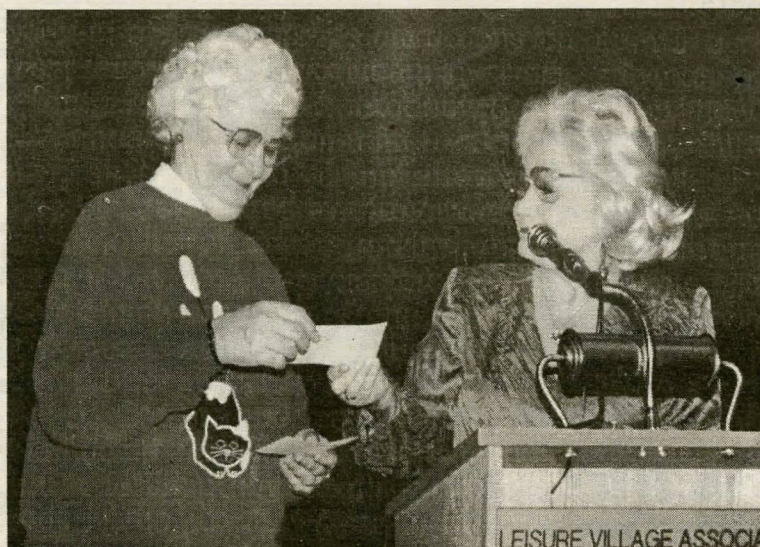


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Donna Duke accepts check from Renee Greene

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amounts \$250 for a special mower and \$500 for replacement of electrical wiring in the kitchen, AR, and Picnic Area. Earlier in the year the Club contributed \$3000 for the Beautification Project, \$1000 for a new saw in the Woodworking Shop, and \$360 to Lifeline for one person in Leisure Village for one year.

Members were delightfully entertained by the Leisure Village Chorale, directed by Marcene Jardine and accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Weiss and on the flute by

Rosalie Hamm. The club made a contribution to the Chorale of \$200, in addition to their performance fee.

Remember to attend the installation luncheon on January 5, 11:30 a.m. at Charley Browns in Thousand Oaks. Get your ticket by calling Eleanor Service, 987-3341 or Renee Greene, 987-5411.

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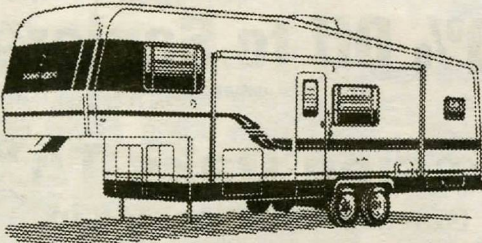
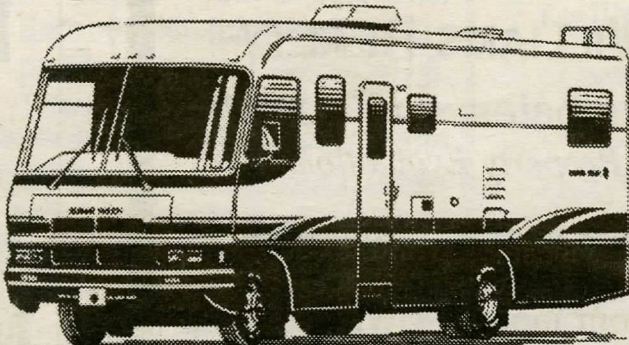
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Lori Mumper Believes Communications Is Key

By Jack Whalen

"I love the people-challenge here, feel our seniors deserve respect and want all to know that our association communication lines are open to all."

Those are the feelings of Executive Secretary Lori Mumper who came here seven months ago as Bob Cullati's secretary. Within five months Bob resigned, but Lori is hanging in there, loving each and every day.

Prior to starting employment here, Lori spent three years as office manager for a large dental model manufacturer here in Camarillo.

Going way back, Lori, the eldest of ten children, spent her young life in Avon, a small town near Rochester, N.Y. In her early 30's she came west, then a single mother with two boys.

In Ventura County she

justice his major and Sean, currently at Moorpark with his eyes on U.C. Berkley in September. Psychology is his major.

The quest for knowledge has always been on Lori's agenda. She's a graduate of Sawyer Business College and has earned credits at Riverside City College and Ventura

City College.

She loves writing, poetry, music, drama and speech. In January she will start some evening classes at Ventura College.

What is her top priority in L.V? "That's easy," she replies with a smile, "it's following through on all orders given me by the Board."



Photo by A.D. Flowers
Lori Mumper

worked as an administrative assistant for the Economic Development Corporation which today is county funded. While working here she met and married a man who does major construction projects. In the years that followed she spent much time in varied locations. His assignments included work at Stanford University, the prison at Avenal, the fairgrounds in San Bernardino and the Las Vegas airport.

Today she's a Camarillo resident and is mighty proud of her two sons: Steven, a senior at Cal State L.A., with criminal

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and should resume my ac-
tive social life soon. Love,
Norma Lampert, V42

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Rose Fleiner, V19

I wish to thank all my
friends and neighbors for
the many kindnesses
shown me during my re-
cent illness and hospitali-
zation. Your tributes,
cards, phone calls and
goodies helped me so
much. You are what

There aren't enough
words to express the
gratefulness and heart-
warming joy we felt on re-
ceiving the many calls and
get well wishes not only
before but after Andy's re-
cent back surgery. His re-
covery has been truly re-

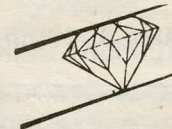
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Japanese Group Tours Leisure Village

By Herman Waltzer

A group of 20 employees of the Osaka Senior Citizens Center and the Osaka Foundation for Community Welfare toured the Village on December 7 (coincidentally Pearl Harbor Day) as part of a survey of senior citizen facilities in California. This organization, also known as SS (Silver Service) Bukai, is concerned with the planning, design, and operation of senior facilities primarily in Osaka.

In the morning, the visitors were shown the association office maintenance facility, R.V. storage, golf course, tennis courts, and Recreational Center, including hobby rooms.

After luncheon at a local restaurant, arranged by their tour guide, the visitors were shown a descriptive videotape of the organization and operation of the Village Security Department. This was as followed

by a detailed briefing by Chief Moses of L.V. Security. As the last phase of their tour, they were shown a vacant dwelling (Valencia model).

From their photographic and note-taking activity, it appears that the group was most interested in the Village. However, group members indicated that senior housing in Japan, on the whole, could never equal ours in area due to lack of land in Japan. According to the tour director, the magnitude of Japanese security is much less in their centers due to the prevailing low crime rate.

Noby Reidell, V42, served as interpreter for the tour through the Village.

All of us, who are worth anything, spend our manhood in unlearning the follies, or expiating the mistakes of our youth."

--Percy Bysshe Shelley



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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

There was no Meet Your Neighbor meeting in December.

We will be looking forward to seeing you January 27 in the GR at 1:30 p.m. We have an interesting program planned plus refreshments. All are welcome

Happy and healthy wishes to all.

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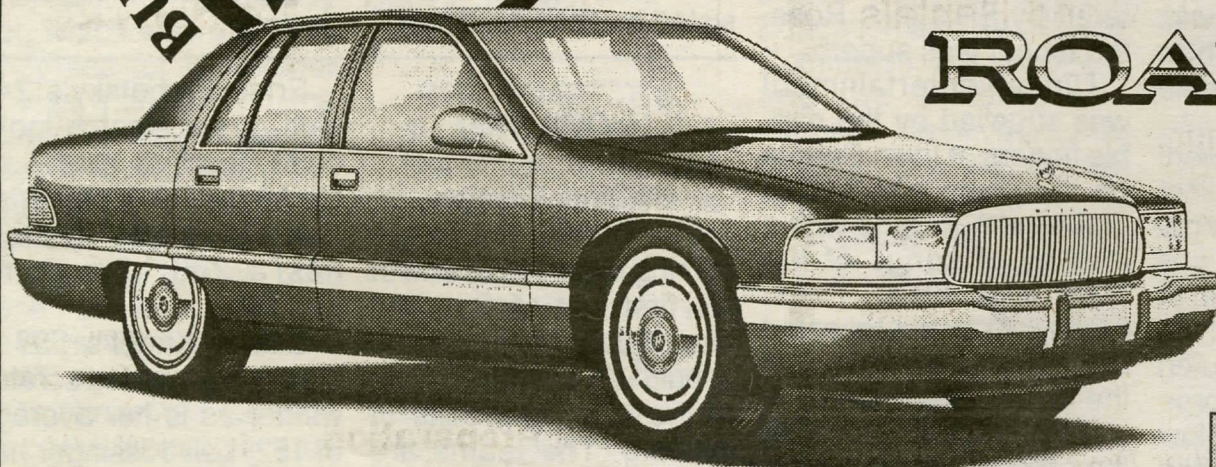
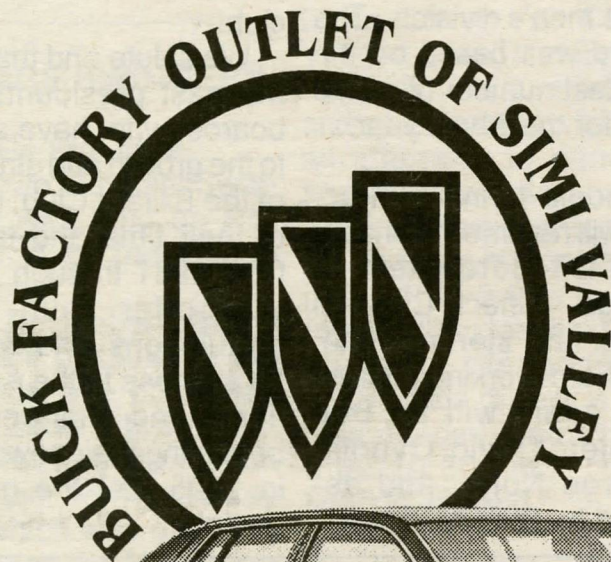
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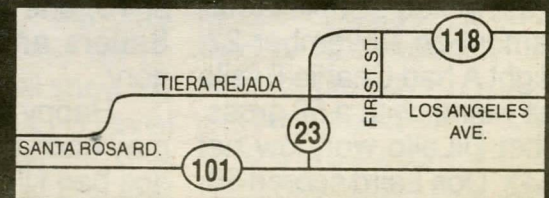
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WOMEN'S GOLF**By La Rue Boynton**

As a reporter, I had the pleasure of walking the back nine "putting shoot-out" which took place November 21. The LMWGA held their annual putting contest on November 16 when 49 women participated. The four women finalists were Donna Duke, Marge Kelly, Alda Kroll, and Dorothy Praeger. Marge Kelly and Alda Kroll each had a "hole-in-one."

Winners are as follows: 1st place, Marge Kelly; Alda Kroll and Dorothy Praeger tied for 2nd place; 3rd. place, Donna Duke.

The monthly Regulation Golf Tournament was played at Camarillo Springs Golf Club. The score board: Flight A: 1st low net, Fran Mead; 2nd. Low net, Iolene Beach; 3rd Low net, Alda Kroll and Dorothy Praeger tied.

Flight B: 1st low net,

Ginny Mettler; 2nd lot net, Marty Gregory; 3rd low net, Kate Ward.

Flight C: 1st low net, Corky Milman; 2nd low net, Shirley Johnston tied with Mike Mancusi; 3rd low net Evelyn Lacy and she shot a birdie onto the #12 Green.

Flight D: 1st low net, Lois Kissinger; 2nd low net, Miriam Hockman; 3rd low net, a tie between Nettie Baum and Miriam Laird.

End of the month winners: Niners: Low Gross, Marge Kelly scored a 30-B; low net, Nancy Whitaker with a score of 35-12 = 23B.

Eighteeners; Low Gross, two-way tie between Adeline Littenburg and Dorothy Praeger at a 61 gross. Guess there were some "birdies" there. Low net; three-way tie; Kay Gregg, at 72-23=49; Miriam Hockman, 76-27=49; Miriam Laird, 74-25=49. All great scores.

MEN'S GOLF**By Herb Warneke**

There are two LVMGA (Men's Golf) tournaments to report on this month. On November 9 at Elkins, Willis Sanders and Ed Hirschtick topped the field with each recording a gross score of 89. Harvey Shirk and Ben Hanson tied for low net in Flight A with a score of 68, one stroke ahead of Warren Sugg.

Dutch Filbry took low gross in Flight B with a 96 while Roy Zhe and Walt Whitaker tied at 70 for low net. Joe Selber also tied at 72.

A score of 102 by Jay Praeger took gross honors in Flight C. A 72 by Tony Gregg won low net. Dave Sohr was next (74) followed by Jack Beardsley (76).

Thanksgiving weekend saw a small group playing in the Mixed Couples tournament on November 27. Flight A had Charlie Basile the winner with a 59 gross. Chet DiLallo won low net (54). Don Laird scored 56. Paul Eberle, Jack Heller

and Jim Mason tied for low gross in Flight B with a 67 score. Net went to Jay Praeger (60). Flight C winner was Ben Hanson 67 gross. Net to Charlie Kent (57) two strokes better than Al Walker.

The final regulation golf tournament of 1994 was held at Soule on December 8. With a score of 88, Warren Sugg won low gross. Alan Bruce took net honors in Flight A with a 69. Jim Mason's 71 was one stroke better than Harvey Shirk and Wayne Wisheart.

Gross in B Flight went to Jerry Vaught who shot a 93. Roy Zhe won low net (67). Joe Sheridan was second (68) while a trio of golfers followed at 71. In Flight C it was John Lauten with 102. A 67 by George Dennis was good for low net. Next was Mike Senko at 70, one better than Bill Sauers and Chase Gregory.

Happy New Year and may each of you find your golf bag filled with nothing but birdies.

EXERCISE GROUP**By Lillian Mankoff**

Caring members of the LV Exercise Group brought holiday cheer to the patients at Camarillo Convalescent Hospital on December 8. Ninety eight gift bags (made by Jo Ginsburg and Millie Seidler) filled with various toiletries along with home-made cookies and lots of sugarless cookies (donated by Hughes Markets) were distributed. A holiday songfest, with Kurt Godfrey at the piano, went over big with all those attending.

Reservations (\$7.50 for members and \$9.00 for guests) for our January 19 "Queen for a Day" luncheon honoring a mystery member are filling up quickly. Space is limited, so get your tickets now. Enjoy a delicious catered lunch and the spectacular entertainment by the well-known Phil Porecca with his acoustic accordion and songs in seven languages.

We wish everyone a healthy, happy new year. Join us at poolside Monday-Friday 8:30 to 9:00a.m. for our fun-filled exercise program.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB**By Cy Maller**

The Shuffleboard club held its Annual Holiday Dinner in the MPR. Catered by Bill's Irish Rose, the dinner was superb.

Dinner entertainment was supplied by the nimble fingers of Irwin Porges on the piano who led us down memory lane with a medley of songs of the 50's and 60's. Pres. Eleanor Kramer presented awards to the winners of the recent tournament.

The "coup de grace" of the evening was the introduction of Denke Nelson, a villager. This charming woman kept all of us spellbound with her interesting tales about the 17 years she spent on the high seas with her late husband.

RACQUET CLUB**By Mary Giesler**

The December 14 meeting was the occasion for the annual wine and cheese party, a well attended fun evening.

It was also the occasion for installation of new officers and recognition of the dedicated service of the retiring officers. Trophies were presented to Gil Borenstein, retiring vp and Louise Ralph, retiring treas. The new officers are Woolf Phillips, pres; Si Wyler, vp; Sylvia Phillips, sec, and Lou Michelson, treas.

Only the monthly paddle tennis tournament was held in November and the winners were Jack Kassel, Anne Janoff, Ben Miller, Doris Wallwork, and a tie between Jerry Banchik and Bill Cagan.

Gil Borenstein presented a trophy to Allie Slabotsky in the women's division of the President's trophy, and to Syl Horwald in the men's division. The award was based on the greatest number of points won for the whole year.

Paddle tennis instruction will resume in January with Gil Borenstein in charge. Check Channel 12 for the starting date. The hard-working instructors again will be Bob Kumler, David Ovadia, George Nolte, and assisted by Stan Feldman.

BOWLING**By Jack Whalen**

The bowling teams are coming close to the end of the first half of play and one of these three teams should win the the first leg of the total 32 weeks of bowling. The teams are #16, #11 and #10.

In individual play, Al Sparkman's 628 should hold high series scratch for the first half and his 173 high average also looks like a winner.

BILLIARD CLUB**By Anita Trindl**

A warm, relaxed ending to a busy year was enjoyed by all at the Billiard Club holiday and installation dinner this month. It was the first time the event was held in the AR and proved to be quite popular.

Jim Dobbins, our past 1st. V. P. . founded the Billiard Club in 1981 with just 27 members. He has devoted himself, unselfishly ever since, including working with Irene Cunningham, the board and a membership of 113 billiard, pool and snooker players the last two years. Now, our new president, Dutch Filbry, and board, are taking their turn at the helm with the help and guidance of Russ Sievert, coordinator, another member who has, these many years dedicated so much care and concern to the smooth operation of the Billiard Room and club.

We salute and thank all the past presidents and boards, who, have added to the growth and structure of the Billiard Club, giving of their time and talents from 1981 through 1994. We offer our congratulations and wishes for success to the new officers and chairpersons beginning their new terms in 1995. Let the games begin!

Ernie Slabotsky's 243 high game scratch looks quite good as does Leo Garten's 713 high series handicap. Teo Kamola has a 266 high game handicap.

Esther Knopf's 533 is clearly high series scratch winner as is her average of 152. Lois Kissinger has a 204 high game of scratch while Vee Flowers' 242 is high game handicap. It doesn't seem anyone will better Caroline Di Lallo's 674 high series handicap.

SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Santa and his helpers arrived early this year to help the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee set up their gala Christmas dance preparations.

The dance was held on December 10 and proved to be a very festive evening.

And those villagers who attended our "Night Before Christmas" dance on December 24, found the relaxing dance music and sociability a pleasant change of pace.

The next dance will be on January 14, hosted by Bob and Edith Banicek. We invite you all to attend this first dance or our 1995 schedule.

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

We wish all a very Happy New Year.

VILLAGE SWINGERS

By Sig Jaffe

A White Elephant Swap Dance was held on November 1 by the Village Swingers.

The November 8 dance was dark because of the elections. We continued our schedule with the General Meeting dance on November 15. The Turkey Trot, which was originally scheduled for November 22 was included on the November 15 program in order to avoid being too close to Thanksgiving. Arnold and Faye Rich donated a big turkey. Lots were drawn and the Dektors were given the "bird".

On November 22, people came dressed in various colors and enjoyed regular dance in spite of the absence of the turkey. The month concluded with a Western Dance on November 29 during which members arrived wearing jeans.

HAPPY HOOFERS

By Dorthy Karlin

The Happy Hoofers spent the month of December in true holiday spirit. We added "Jingle Bell Rock" to our performance for the telephone company's employees. We planned our fabulous potluck holiday luncheon for December 21.

Plans are in the works for the coming new year, including a visit to Pleasant Valley Hospital's extended Care Unit. We realize how lucky we are to be tap dancing at this stage of our lives.

The Hoofers wish you a most happy and healthy New Year.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

Our 12th anniversary and installation of new officers for 1995 will be celebrated on January 23 in the AR.

The new slate of officers are: Irene Newman, pres.; Bella Levy, vp; Clare Yaeger, treas; and Esther Rudnick, secy. Friends and spouses are invited for an afternoon of dancing and refreshments.

Dance time are Monday 12:30-1:30p.m. for beginners, 1:30-3:00p.m. for regular class teaching and dancing. Wednesdays 9:00-10:30a.m. review and new dances, and Friday 9:00-10:30a.m. continuous dancing.

RHYTHMETTES

By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes were happy to see so many villagers turn out to trim the tree on December 5.

The Rhythmettes will sponsor a catered dinner with entertainment by professionals, "Music by Choice" with Ken and Ginny Baker. They will play guitar and keyboard-synthesizer. The date, January 20, time 5:30p.m., price, \$10.50. BYOB. After time for conversation, dinner will be served at 6:00.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Benson Smithkin

The new officers of the LV Amateur Radio Club were elected with wild acclaim. Dick Travis (K06KU) retained his presidency, Marge May (KB6HAG) VP., Ben Perry (KC6PQT) treas, and Ben Smithkin (KC6NEP) secy. and historian.

Congratulations are in order for the future club members who just passed their radio license exams: Ginny Dunnion, Betty Kumler, and Dorothy Vasquez for Technician class, Jack Myers for Novice class, and, yes, our own Security Officer Lt. Jim Moore passed both the Novice and Technician exams in one fell swoop.

The December club meeting stressed the DPX (disaster practice exer-

LV FARMERS

By Hunter Cohen

For members of the Farmers Club this joyful holiday season is one of reflection on the past and anticipation of the future. At the risk of omitting the names of some of the many who helped us to bring our project to this stage, I must mention Clary Morgan, Donna Duke and the LV Board of Directors, Oleg Lopatin, Genevieve Leventhal, Bernie Goldman and the Education and Recreation Committee, Bill Himstreet and the Building and Grounds Committee, Bob Swaney, Don Nelson and Al Fox.

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GEM & MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club's Annual Christmas party was held in the MPR on Thursday, December 8. It started with an excellent catered dinner, followed by a few words by Pres. Dana

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cise) which followed the next day, Dec. 7. Jules Nayfack manned the ECC room with Dick Travis as net control, Ed Vasquez (KC6UQO) was in charge of the CB (citizen band) room, and Herb Arnold (W6NEZ) handled the Command Center in the west gate Board room. Unfortunately the radio signals couldn't penetrate that room, so Herb had a feeling of deja vu when he ended up operating out of his car, just like the old days!

All participants met in the AR after the DPX to discuss the successes and shortcomings of the Emergency Preparedness Plan, which still needs fine tuning.

The club will meet in the Sun room on Tuesday, January 3 at 10:00 a.m., and all are welcome.

exhibit our efforts, we have decided to try a policy of free access to the gardens. We gladly show off our plants and produce and distribute the surplus to our fellow villagers. Unfortunately, pilferage of produce has been a serious problem. Please remember that all of the vegetables in the patches are the private property of a villager. The Farmers will continue the policy of open access on a trial basis for one year. If pilferage continues, then, reluctantly, in 1995, we will install locks which will limit access to what we hope will be a beautiful garden.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to villagers and staff from a grateful LV Farmers Club.

Street, which was then followed by an exchange of gifts.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, January 25 at 7:30 in the MPR. Jack Bennett will show his slides of the Travel Committee's trip to the Canadian Rockies last August.

Orchestra

By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra played a concert in late November at the Victoria Care Center in Ventura.

With the holiday season, the rehearsals have been somewhat curtailed, but even so, we were able to observe several members' birthdays, all in late December or early January: Rawza Kramer, Marguerite Newman, Larry Pirrone, Selma Simon and Garnette Holmes. The next rehearsal will be Thursday, January 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR. Mark your calendar and come play with us.

BINGO GAMES

By Cy Maller

The Wednesday night Bingo games are still bringing them into the AR. Very seldom do we have under 100 players. The playoffs are reflected in the attendance figures. Even though we keep mentioning the start of the games is 6:30 p.m., we still have villagers coming in 5, 10 and 15 minutes late. We can not accept this. The prize moneys have already been allocated for distribution.

A call is out for additional callers. With the panel that we have, you may call just once a month. Call Marion Tavano, 482-1649, to volunteer.

HEARING IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP

By Gabriel Barkley

The next meeting of the Hearing Impaired Support Group will be held on Wednesday, January 25 at 1:00p.m. in the MPR.

The guest speaker will be Dr. William M. Luxford from the House Ear Clinic in Los Angeles. Dr. Luxford is renowned in the field of otology.

The subject of Dr. Luxford's address will be "Hearing Aids: Are They Worth It?"

WRITERS ROUND TABLE

By Cele Porges

Horror and terror stories were read and discussed to open the November 8 meeting of the Writers Round Table. Irwin Porges then stressed the importance of character studies in writing.

Readers were J Hilda Zelanko with a vivid character study of a teacher she had in grade school; Bill Ross read a part of his memoirs; Jim Rogers, a humorous computer story; Jack Burger read his memory piece about his experience as a musician on a Dinah Shore show. Joan Bernard read her research about her great-grandfather. Bernice Epstein had a study of a friend whom she had known and cared deeply about. Norma Jenkins read an essay on art and artists.

The November 22 meeting opened with a discussion on various subjects, including genealogy and memoirs, and the importance of characterization relating to the writing of them.

Norma Jenkins began the readings with her re-write on art and artists. Joan Bernard read another section about her great-grandfather. Ruth Carlson gave another episode in her nursing career. To close, Hilda Zelanko read more of her memoirs.

The Writers Round Table meets every second and fourth Tuesdays at 1:30 in the Lanai Room.

CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

There was no Ceramic Plus Club meeting in November or December, so all we can do is remind you of the Annual Luncheon Meeting in the MPR on Thursday January 26. It will be catered, and costs only \$4.00. Dues are due now. Hope your holidays were happy!

CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The November 16 Camera Club meeting, as arranged by Program Co-chair Sam Brown, featured Judy Bennis of Thousand Oaks who presented two of her outstanding slide shows. The first was of the Banff-Lake Louise Glacier Field plus scenes from our National Parks and the second a repeat of her very popular, "Children".

At the December 7 meeting, Lil Mankoff announced our next year's slate of officers as chosen by the Nominating Committee. The slate was unanimously elected. Our officers for 1995 are; Pres. Marion Sevren; VP Howard Cohenour; Secy., Sam Brown and Treas. Milt Mankoff.

The December 7 meeting was a competition meeting and the assignment was "Travel". The judge was Thousand Oaks professional photog-

rapher Ed Wanner, a leading photographer of our Armed Forces aircraft in action. Ed critiqued the slides by thinking aloud, somewhat like a stream of consciousness narration. It worked well, for by following Ed's reasoning we could see how he reached his scoring decisions and why. It was truly educational.

The winners in the "Travel" category were: first place and Picture of the Month to Sam Weinstein for "Golden Pavilion", second place to Duane Waln Jr. for "Steady As She Goes" and third place to Bill Huffman for "Awesome Andes".

The winners in the Open category were first place and Picture of the Month (and congratulations to our newest member/competitor) Jack Burden for "Ripples", second place to Marion Sevren for "Autumn" and third place to Sam Weinstein for "Aztec Princess".

CERAMIC HAND DECORATORS MOLD CLUB

By Pepper Heimowitz

"Happy Holidays." A post holiday luncheon will be celebrated on Wednesday, January 4 at the Sizzler. The time 11:30 a.m.

A business meeting will be held in the Ceramic Rm. The office of the president will be turned over to Marjorie Rice and for VP, Pepper Heimowitz.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Ceramic Room. Workshop is every Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

GARDEN CLUB

By Doris Achterkirchen

The Leisure Village Garden Club had its annual holiday luncheon on Tuesday, December 13 at the Saticoy Country Club. After a delicious luncheon the new officers for the coming year were installed by Pat Sime, outgoing president. The new officers

SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

Solo Club members will begin the New Year by going to brunch at Marie Callender's in Camarillo on Sunday, January 8, at noon. The price is \$5.95 plus gratuity and tax.

Call Joy at 388-5286 for reservations.

At the November meeting, Carolyn Quam of the nominating committee presented the proposed slate of officers for 1995. June Few, pres; VP, Rea Williams; Sec, Monica Alves; and Treas, Jeanne Raner.

Election of officers will be at the January meeting on Friday, January 20, at 12:30 in the GR.

are: Rosalie Ashburn, pres; Jean Seward, Georgia Schneider and Naomi Balfour, co1st v.p; Georgia Griswold, Jane Gifford and Ginny Muff, co-2nd v.p; Holly Peterson secy, and Hazel Sheridan, treas.



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L.V. CHORALE.**By Sally Yale**

After a very successful Thanksgiving program and Christmas and Chanukah show for the Women's Club, which were both graciously received and enjoyed, the LV Chorale is taking a short vacation until the end of January.

If you are interested in joining our Chorale we would love to have you sing with us. Remember, reading music is not a must and no music need be memorized.

Enjoying singing is most important. Watch this space for more information on when we will start studying and rehearsing for our spring show. Come and join us. We are a happy group and have a good time singing all types of songs.

We will continue to have our excellent conductor Marcine Jardine and our wonderful accompanist Dorothy Weiss, both of whom are most instrumental in making us the good group we are.

VILLAGE PAINTERS**By Mildred Oberg**

The Village Painters will have a sale of frames, brushes and paintings, etc. at the January 4 meeting, at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR and show a video of the November art show.

The Holiday party December 7 was a huge success.

Our new Board was installed, and Marion Jayne, pres, was given a gift of appreciation. She in turn passed out lovely hand-made gifts to the old board. Pictures were taken of the Board to be included in the album presented by the publicity chair.

Painters are reminded that in January dues are due. Visitors and friends are invited to the January 4 meeting. Mike Mancusi will have some paintings in the Library January and February for our pleasure.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE**By Lou Dektor**

The L.V. 19th annual Duplicate Bridge party was held on November 18.

Overall winners in the advanced group were Lucille Goldin and Ed Hawthorne. Other places included: Evelyn Bearman and Lillian Dekoven, 2nd; Blanche Burns and Marge Peet, 3rd; Mitzi and Marty Ettinger, 4th; Norm Finkel

The Self Awareness Group**By Maxine Fritz**

The Self Awareness Group meets on Mondays in the Lanai, 7:00 to 9:00p.m. Anyone interested is very welcome.

A new year is traditionally thought of as a new beginning, better ways of doing and being. Fresh

and Hy Mazer, 5th.

The intermediate group winners: Charlotte and David Westal, 1st; Eleanor Nichols and Bob Shaffer, 2nd; Bonnie and Henry Miller, 3rd.

Remember to play in our five weekly duplicate games all held in the GR. Monday 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Intermediate 7:00 p.m.; Thursdays 1:00 p.m. and Fridays 7:00 p.m.

starts, off with the old, on with the new. Shaping up, discarding the unwanted, house-cleaning mentally as well as physically and spiritually. A time when many take note of where they are, where they have been and where they are headed. It is truly a time of self awareness. Happy new beginnings!

LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12**By Janet Hof**

In December Channel 12 members and their mates enjoyed our annual gala holiday brunch of Portuguese eggs and pastries prepared entirely by Luella Kelwin. In addition to her many talents on Channel 12, Luella is also a terrific cook. It was a great start

for the holiday season.

On January's agenda will be some programs explaining Village procedures. A Security and Safety Speed film on activities of the Security Department, narrated by Chief Max Moses with Jim Moore, and a repeat of Leisure Village Life Style will be aired on Saturday, January 28. Don Nelson,

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ESO REPORT

By Ken Wilson

The dust has not yet settled from our practice session (DPX) of December 7. Weeks of planning and discussions came to fruition in 45 minutes of intensive action on that day. We are analyzing the first batch of reports with mixed feelings. There is disappointment over things that went wrong and there is joy in the knowledge that so many busy, capable people took time to work with us at this very busy time of the year. We heard several good suggestions that resulted from this practice. These were further analyzed at our December 20 ESC meeting and may become integral to our operating procedures.

Our amateur radio operators received several congratulatory comments from ham radio organizations in Ventura County commending the crisp professional manner in which the data was collected and transmitted to Command Center.

We thank the CB radio operators who assisted the Village Coordinators in delivering their house count to the relay stations. They also assisted in dispatching the special teams to reported emergency sites. They faced a day of very poor CB reception and performed adequately.

Our Nutrition team reports that their time was well spent in learning to cope with camp-out conditions. Their short term goals are to organize the store room for efficiency and to prevent spillage, and to investigate feasibility of a temporary conversion of the picnic barbecue to propane during emergencies. We're happy that they solved the mathematics of making camp type coffee from unfamiliar instructions; it went well with the cookies.

Certain new techniques were tested in this session, including use of "icons" or

"tiles" which are 8 inch squares of masonite. Each contained a message to be found by the Coordinators and their Assistants that states that a special team is required to take action. In this session five were deployed. One required an ambulance, another a search and rescue operation, etc. Our eagle-eyed Coordinator Crews didn't miss a single one and each was retrieved with appropriate instructions for the special team involved.

The Emergency Services Committee is quite proud of the effort displayed by the Village Coordinators and their Assistant Coordinators. Several new persons were involved who began their service with a very limited time for instruction. And we are grateful for the help provided by other residents who filled in at the last moment for people who could not participate.

Another positive indica-

tion was in the form of comments from residents. The consensus leads us to believe that Villagers in general were grateful for this indication of interest in their welfare. Strong support was also detected for the "phone-tree" fast warning system and the explanatory letter signed by the President of the LV Board. Results of more formal reports from consultants and Team Leaders will be discussed in a subsequent article.

Our new Chief Coordinator, Bill Klee, and his Deputies Roy Hergenroeder and Arnold Rich are completing the task of staffing villages with Assistant coordinators. Each member will be provided with a clarified job description and detailed instructions for practice sessions and actual emergencies.

In summary, the practice served its purpose well. Much was learned

and there was a resurgence of interest and enthusiasm which was heartening. Our new members were able to experience the interactions of the several teams.

Board Of Directors Meeting
Tuesday, January 3
10:00 a.m. in AR
Coffee Available

LIBRARY NOTES

By Eileen Cohen

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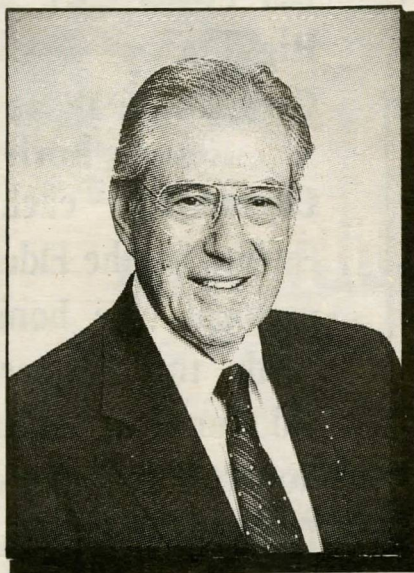
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PLAYERS GUILD**By Ruth Brott**

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And the great news is

CH12.....From Pg11 our maintenance supervisor, will speak on January 4, while his administrative assistant, Judy Young, will explain her work on Wednesday, January 25.

Regular programs to be shown include the monthly Board of Directors meeting Tuesday, January 3, Lee Edwards' movie review at 5:00 p.m. Monday, January 9, Lillian Hawthorne's book review of John Grisham's "The Chamber" at 5:00 p.m. January 16, and on January 17 the Old Tyme Showcase of "Second Time Around" at 7:00 p.m.

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No song or material you can think of? Not to worry -- just call Joan Johnson or Jackie Solway and they will be delighted to furnish you with the appropriate try-out material.

Our new officers include: Milt Mankoff, pres; Marilyn Holthouse, exec vp, membership; Jackie Solway, 1st vp, programming; Hunter Cohen, 2nd vp, publicity; Gerry Stone, treas; Ida Zeller, rec sec; Eileen Cohen, cor sec; Lorraine Kaplan, parl.

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Letters.....From Pg 6
 markable for a man his age (81), and even the neuro-surgeon exclaimed this to us.

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Trudy & Andy Orsan,
 V. 16

I have had the most pleasant time of my life having lived in Leisure Village for fifteen years. Through illness and sorrow my dear friends of Leisure Village have come to me with food, soups, desserts, and may other healthful treats.

I also appreciate the many contributions made to various charitable organizations wishing for me a speedy recovery from my pneumonia illness. I thank you all for your caring love. I love you all.

Hildi Lustig Taylor, V35

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their caring, good wishes, contributions, cards and visits to the hospital on my behalf during my illness. All of this has been a tremendous moral booster in my continuing recovery.

God bless all you. Sylvia joins me in my thanks.

Sam Fleishman, V22

Thank you most sincerely to my many and caring

friends in Leisure Village for your sympathy cards, phone calls, and personal visits for the death of my beloved husband Tony. After so many years of love he has left me with a deep sense of desolation. Thank all of you again from the bottom of my heart.

Connie Mayer, V35
 and Family

After 66 years of a wonderful marriage, and a very great trip to see her daughter and son's family in Sioux Falls, S. D., Ruth chose November 4 for her last night of sleep.

We very much wish to thank all for the beautiful flowers, cards, phone calls, hugs, kisses and thoughts of kindness and sympathy.

Vern Brown, V16
 and Family

I send my heartfelt thanks to each of you for the kindness and friendship you showed me during my residence as a villager. To those who sent cards of get well and other items, I'm over-

whelmed. So many of you went above and beyond 'the call of duty' - individuals, the clubs I joined, etc. There are too many to name for fear of omission. Right from the start I liked being a part of Leisure Village.

The accident I suffered has caused me to be temporarily (I hope) unable to walk and carry on my life's ways and I've moved out of the Village. It's been a long time since the accident, September 27, but I have faith I'll make it.

You out there, you know I speak to you, I hope to someday write personal letters but now cannot. God bless you and thank you.

Dorothy Leon,
 formerly V1

At a forum held on the evening of December 5 in Camarillo Springs, there was a disturbing discussion of Malathion's toxic impact upon the health of the young, the unborn and the **elderly**, presented by highly qualified molecular biologist

and medical doctor and university expert on poisons such as Malathion. Unfortunately, permission to hold a L.V. Current Issues Forum to present those speakers inside LV could not be obtained.

Only a dozen Leisure Village residents attended that Camarillo Springs forum; many of our residents having been lulled into complacency by one-sided and deceptive presentations moderated in LV in early October by our county supervisor.

Professionals video taped the Camarillo Springs medi-

cal and scientific program. The residents of Leisure Village should be **allowed the choice to hear both sides of the issue of Malathion spraying**. Channel 12 already has scheduled a video about the alleged need to aerial spray Malathion. I seek permission for all Leisure Village residents to view, on Channel 12 at a reasonable hour, the video that indicates aerial spraying of malathion is unnecessary and potentially destructive to the health of our elder residents.

Alan Rosin, V26

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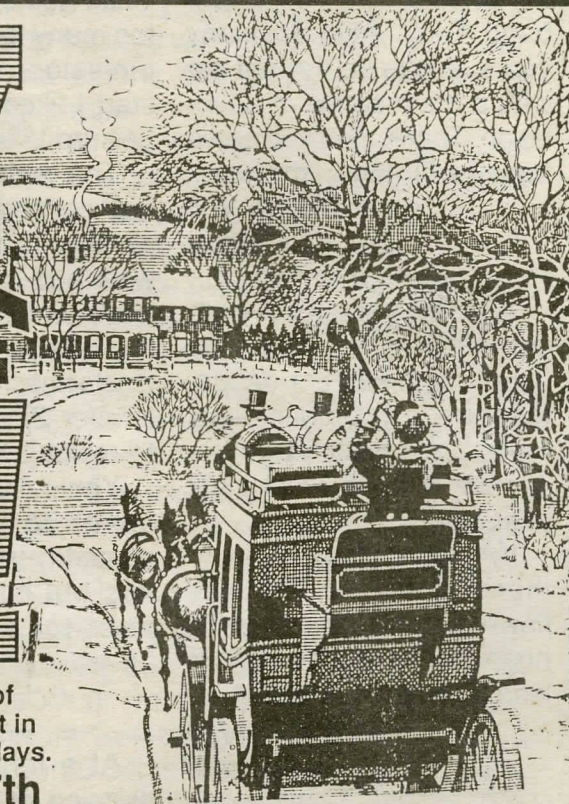
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