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Architectural And Landscape Committee

By George Pisors

Our Leisure Village founders gave the Architectural & Landscape Committee broad and exlusive powers, to regulate and control all proposed changes to the exterior of our 2136 homes. We take this job very seriously because we believe that the esthetics of the Village, and the safety of the residents are our prime objectives.

Safety hazards are of special concern to us, and so we are "going public" on one that we consider to be of the utmost importance. It is the ongoing practice of a few residents, who, in an effort to enlarge the interior living area of their home, have caused to be removed, large sections of the original rear wall of their home. They do this after erecting a patio enclosure and, since our committee does not have control over interior modifications, they feel free to remove any walls. The Camarillo City building code strictly regulates and requires a permit for such changes.

Our committee members, who have probably a total of 150 years expe- not clarifying that. rience in the building trades, believe that this type of destruction seriously threatens the structural integrity of the home. In a serious earthquake, it may also affect any at- OK. tached units.

sider is the possibility that they're out of the Village our insurance carrier may very well say that these



Villagers met together to worship at the inter-Faith Service Thanksgiving Eve. The service was organized by George Kroll, music was by the Chorale. George Goldfarb read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation. The Invocation was by Rev. William Curtis, Church of Religious Science. Father Liam Kidney of Padre Serra Parish delivered the address and Irving Dubin gave the

Where Were The White Flags?

By Paul Kelwin

The Emergency Service Organization's DPX (Disaster Preparation Exercise) brought out the importance of "flying" a white "flag" (rag, etc.). Only 1540 showed up out of 2136 homes. This was only 22 more than the 1518 of our October '89

That would mean 596 homes would have to be entered to learn if anyone inside might be in need of help. That would be a stupendous job. Right? Perhaps we were remiss in

So, as of now, and IF the real thing occurs, AND you are able, put out a white flag of some kind where it's visible from the street. That means you're

Then check on your Another aspect to con- neighbor. If you know for any reason or that the house is up for rent or

See FLAG...... Page 28 the Nutrition Unit.

Communications

By Bob Guhl & Ellis King The communications function for the October Disaster Preparedness Exercise (DPX) was an experiment in giving fewer advance instructions to our Communicators and placing more reliance on individual initiative to resolve problems as they arose.

We were very pleased with the manner in which the CB Units were deployed in a timely fashion for full coverage of the Vil-

Some message relaying was necessary between Control and the extreme Eastern portion of the Village. It is our expectation that this will be eliminated when a fixed 1/2-wave CB antenna is installed on the new microwave tower, as approved by the Board of Directors.

This exercise was concluded with a communicator's critique following the delicious lunch served by

Building And Grounds **Committee Report**

The assignment for the Building and Grounds Committee for October and November was to survey the patio and divider fences. Members were pleased that residents were beginning to check their fences in response to an article in the "Village Voice" of last month.

To assist the Board in taking steps to have unsightly and damaged fences taken care of, members of the B & G Committee asked to check the condition of the fences. They were asked to prepare two lists: (1) those needing significant repair work but not replacement, and (2) fences urgently in need of replacement and/or repair.

Completed lists are to be given to Bill Himstreet, chairman of the committee. Bill will compile a master list. Homewoners are urged to go ahead and make as many repairs as possible.

Members of the com-

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Open House Marks Completion Of Office Extension

The Leisure Village administrative staff welcomed villagers to an Open House on November 15 to show off the newly-remodeled Association offices.

The remodeling included modifying the original building, built by Leisure Technology, by rearranging rooms inside and adding more office space.

The original structure is still used for warehousing and equipment maintenance for LV Resident Services. By rearranging walls in this building additional space was provided for the Security Department, the Accounting Department and records storage.

The reception area, where residents get forms and information from the staff, was also enlarged. The existing Board Room was retained.

The new addition to the building provides office space for the General Manager, the Office Manager and the Manager of Resident Services.



Villagers turned out to visit the attractive "new" Administrative Offices, Thursday, November 15. Remarkable changes have been made in and out.

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After-The-Fact Controversy

Every once in a while there arises in Leisure Village a major controversy over something that has already been completed and perhaps a great deal of money has been spent. Differences of opinion and debate are privileges quaranteed by the democratic process. This also means that compromises may be desirable and necessary if government is to be effi-

In order for debate to be effective the timing is most important. After-the-fact controversy is wasteful and expensive.

Just now, many people in Leisure Village have come forward, some angrily, about walking/jogging in the bicycle lanes. A decision is pending for the Village but most of us have understood that it is a state law that walking in the street is prohibited where there is a sidewalk.

For years LV had only about six blocks of cement walks. There were many more asphalt paths throughout the complex, but they were shallow and some were deteriorating. There was a period of consideration as to what was to be done and the Board decided to replace the asphalt with cement as rapidly as possible. Nobody seemed to object then while there was still time. Many were pleased with the smooth new walks.

Then, after a great deal of money has been spent, people say there are those who cannot use the cement walks. Where were those people during the planning stage? Certainly they were not on the Security Committee or the Building and Grounds Committee or the guestions would have arisen then.

This kind of problem is not new for it has occurred many times in the Village about other projects.

LV depends upon volunteer help to keep it running efficiently and economically. The Association fee is surprisingly low because of those who do volunteer. However, only too often it is only the same dedicat-

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the December 21 issue will be Monday December 3. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

Editorial Staff Lois Atz - Jeanne Carlson - Frances Gold Jim Holthouse - Romaine Lambert - Betty Murray

Coordinator for this month: Jeanne Carlson

Photographers: Bob Novick and Max Klapperman Staff Writer: Jack Whalen

ed residents who do come forward. Each year and often in between times there is an urgent plea for volunteers, but rarely are there enough of them. especially for some committees that require a little extra effort.

Almost every committee meets monthly, sometimes more often. There are open meetings and anyone with a suggestion can be heard. Perhaps you may want to attend one to see and hear how they operate. Why don't you? Or a Board Meeting for that matter? Or are you one who waits and criticizes afterwards? Why not become aware now as to what is going on and what you may be able to do to make this an even better place in which to live?

Responsibility, like charity, may well need to begin at home. For several years now our Board of Directors has been attempting to involve more and more of us in the decision-making. In both the Village Voice and in Inside Leisure Village they make reports. The committee reports are always given at the monthly Board meetings. Important measures are always considered for at least a couple of months and opportunities for your input are always available.

Where have you been, you who suddenly rise up in anger after the accomplished fact?

Letters:

Courtesy And Vehicle Code

When my husband and I moved to Leisure Village, we were very naive. we came here with the idea that everyone in LV was here for the same purpose we were: to have a very happy and pleasant life. We had a very rude awakening in February of 86 when my husbnad was riding his bike in the bike lane on East Leisure Village Drive; he was brutally shouldered off his bike by a "Serious Walker." The incident required an expensive trip to the Emergency Room and hundreds of dollars being spent on hip therapy, not to mention the hurt and stress it put on our family. After much deliberation, we decided we would try to forget that incident and give our best efforts to help make LV a more pleasant place to live.

Two years after that incident, "Serious Walker" phoned and expressed his regrets to us for having committed his deplorable act. He said he had no reason for his action but just had the sudden urge to do what he did. We now approach bike lane walkers with apprehen-

sion; one is never sure if the walker will step further out into the street or up on the curb, as they should, or stay in the bike lane.

I, too, am a very serious walker, biker and driver. I have great respect for any resident who is concerned about getting exercise to improve their health or to keep what they have. However, walking in the bike lane is not necessary to fulfill those needs.

The Village has spent a lot of our money on sidewalks; walks that are better than in most any city throughout the country...and still people complain. Walking in LV streets is a greater hazard than walking in streets outside LV because so many people driving in LV have impaired vision, hearing problems or have been victims of stroke and now have very slow reflexes. Many drivers consider themselves unsafe drivers for outside LV; they limit their driving to just inside LV or an occasional trip up to Vons.

The Security Dept. of LV is very concerned about the increasing number of motorists exceeding the speed limits or not stopping at stop signs, or MORE LETTERS......Page 3

bikers not observing the Rules of the Road to ensure the safety of the pedestrians.

Isn't it time that these pedestrians became accountable for their own safety and walk on the sidewalks? We abide by the California Vehicle Code. Why should our Board be asked to spend so much of their valuable time and our money to pay attorney fees to find ways for walkers to bypass the law and have special privileges. If an exception is made for tha group, why should not motorists, bikers, smokers and everyone else in LV assume that laws are for everyone else and ignore all regulations which govern us and do as each one pleases. We were aware when we came to LV that we were to live by its Rules and Regulations. This means everyone, not just a select few.

I commend the LV Boards of the past few years for setting stricter guidelines and requiring residents to abide by them. The Security Dept. does an excellent job in their efforts to keep this a safe place for all of us. It's our duty to do our part to make LV a happier and safer place, too!

Luella Kelwin, V 32

Arts Vs. Crafts

Thank you for the article "Arts and Crafts Show" in box on front page of issue Oct. 26.

This will further confuse a very sorry situation -- 3 (so called) Art Shows so close together, 2 in one week. Village Painters item regarding our Art Show was well lost inside, no special heading, no box.

The Painters have sponsored a free Art Show, doing all the planning and all the work, every November for 15 years, and invited the crafts to be our guests for the last 5 years.

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Now comes up this new Craft show using the name 'Arts and Crafts' and at a date so close as to be confusing to our regular friends and even to our members. My phone is jumping.

The Village Painters Art Shows (2 a year) are to entertain the village and to show off and encourage our local talent. We also sell hand-painted greeting cards. Entire profits go, not to our club, but to Leisure Village projects or local charities.

The Painters Club, like most in the Village, is trying to maintain interest in our membership. Using the name "ART" in other shows is a misnomer, which unfairly dilutes the image our shows have created over 15 years of hard work. This may well end our service to the Village.

Marion Jayne, V13 Pres, Village Painters

Watching Ch 12

for a flu shot, I heard an run all the way to the end announcement for Resi- of the tape. This gives me dents to watch Channel just how many hours and 12 for something special. I overheard a gentleman Channel 12's clock. So near me say to his neighbor, "I've never watched Channel 12 -- you have Channel 12 in my whole more uses than you life." This is a shame that he is isolating himself from his community.

True, it takes some time for all the messages to run by, but I find it interesting to learn what others in the Village are doing. It is amazing how much activity there actual-

Rather than watch it, I usually record it on my VCR, then play it back on Fast Forward. If I catch something of interest, I stop and read it.

It is good for another thing, which probably was not planned. When I have a partially used tape and I don't know exactly how much is left, I put it on my

VCR, set it to start recording Channel 12 at ex-While standing in line actly 12 midnight, and to minutes are left by using keep up the good work, know!

Don Holmes, V6

Toxic Waste Disposal Day

On behalf of the residents of Leisure Village, I would like to express our thanks to the organizers, Ruth Wideman and Ron Neiss, of a very successful toxic waste disposal day on Friday, November 2. There may have been others in on the organizing. If so, we thank them,

It was a very successful endeavor and it gave villagers an opportunity to dispose of their toxic

their cupboards and ga- year. rages, and disposing of go into our trash and be disposed of in the regular dumps. The materials were taken to the east parking lot at the Recreation Center and the Board had authorized the use of several employees from the landscape/maintenance department to help with the unloading and transporting of the materials to the city of Camarillo which had a trailer ready to take the materials. This was appreciated by the villagers for it was easier for us than taking our things to Camarillo.

We understand the toxic waste disposal day turned out to be a good "share" day for several persons were seen taking things to be disposed of and taking home with them insecticides and paints which they could

Hopefully we will have wastes by cleaning out another opportunity next

Thanks to Ruth and materials which may not Ron for getting the ball rolling.

Margrate Gowder, V 22



Lee and I want to thank all our friends for the cards and calls that I received during my recent illness. I am feeling better now and hope to continue that way. Thanks again.

Irv Otchis, V 33



Sliver and I take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their caring shown by the many, many cards and phone calls we received, after Joe's recent surgery.

We want all of you to know that it made us feel comforted and it helped us through a very difficult time. He is now home and working on many projects for the Village.

Joe & Sliver Selden, V 17

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LOSS OF A GREAT LADY

Women's Club and the Bazaar WorkShop lost a valued member with the passing of Dorothy Sparks, wife of Carl Sparks, V 7. Dorothy was a tireless worker in Work-Shop. Her handwork in making tiny complicated objects was beautiful.

We are so pleased that at the services, one of the holiday tree skirts on which she had worked was displayed.

Dorothy was a lovely lady and a beautiful person — our sister, our friend.

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Thank you very much for the support and sympathy shown to me in the loss of my beloved wife. Your kindness will forever be remembered and deeply appreciated.

Carl Sparks, V7

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Dorothy Irene Sparks

support during Frank's many hospital stays, and especially during the last six months.

My heartfelt gratitude to all of you for your concern and many tributes to his memory. I will always be grateful to all you caring people.

Louise Berg, V29

The Inside Village Staff I want to thank my dear wishes to express sincere friends and neighbors sorrow on the occasion of who gave me so much the death of Grace Fair-

Memoriam Dorothy Irene Sparks Allan E. Norvig V. 28 Haig Ayanian V. 11 Charles Klein V. 25 June Slabotsky V. 35 **Eveline Maltun** V. 12 John Burton Johnson V. 11

child Lyle, mother of our Editor Betty Murray. Mrs. Lyle was ninety-five years old. We who knew her remember her with affection.

You are so kind!

The entire family joins us to thank you for your expressions of sympathy for the loss of our precious mother, Grace Fairchild Lyle.

Betty and Kay Murray,

I want to thank all my wonderful friends in Leisure Village for their kind expression of sympathy on the death of my husband, Irving. Also, his son Joel and I want to thank his fellow members of B'nai B'rith who attended his funeral on such short notice. Thank you all very much.

> Sandy Linka, V 13 Joel Linka & Family

Happy Holidays to the many Villagers who have helped me with transportation and many other things, especially this past six months, in caring for my late dear husband, Haig.

I wish to thank villagers for the beautiful flowers, sympathy cards, and

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MORE LETTERS..... From Pg 4 calls. I didn't realize how many wonderful people we knew in the Village. It is God's blessing that Haig was taken from a nocure disease.

Helen Ayanian, V 11
Son Richard, and our five
grand-children

We wish to thank all our friends in Leisure Village who remembered us with tributes, cards, and phone calls during the very painful period in our lives when we lost our beloved, adored grandson, Greg. We appreciate their warm expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement.

Herman & Molly Taylor,

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Haig Ayanian Tribute

Neighbors of Haig Ayanian knew that he had passed away as quietly as he had lived in V 11. Not until Lynn Berk of the Camarillo Daily News Staff wrote an article about Haig's contribution to Cal Trans did villagers hear of his accomplishments. Governor Deukmejian stated that Haig was an outstanding transportation engineer and public administrator.

He was a pioneer in the construction of some of the state's major freeways — the Pomona, the Long Beach and the Marina Freeways. Haig had begun his 38-year career with the state as a surveyor but by retirement, he was frequently called in as a consultant.

Haig Ayanian

Haig and Helen Ayanian were among "The First 100" to buy in Leisure Village back in 1974. They spent weekends here the first couple of years until he retired and then they moved in permanently. My husband, Burton, and I would visit them occasionally and we, too, made Leisure Village our home in 1976. We were all friends at the old L.A.

Verities

By Larry Sawyer

When I gave thought to man and his design And sought of sage and scholar, verities By time unaltered, true in every line, Each, in his way, expressed his certainties: "Man's works and knowledge change," the scholar mused.

"For present truth's tomorrow's falsity,
Today's machine is aged before it's used,
This too shall pass, the only verity,
The sage said, "Man's desires three things fulfill,
All three in equal shares, 'ere they be true:
Someone to love, something to do, with skill,
And something better to look forward to."

Man's works, like shooting stars, may flash and die, His inward lamp forever lights the sky.

Polytechnic back in the early 1930's and have continued to go to the alumni reunions whenever possible.

Even so, they managed to raise two fine children - Jan and Richard. Jan had been an airline steward-ess for many years before

Haig was transferred often during his working years at Cal-Trans. Helen has told me that their average stay in one place was about nine months.

Even so, they managed to raise two fine children - Jan and Richard. Jan had been an airline stewardess for many years before she succumbed to cancer in 1987. It was a great loss - and still is. Rich is in the construction business in central California. They were always a close and loving family.

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Both Haig and Helen were long time members of the R.V. Club. They travelled all over the United States in their motor home. They were also active in the Gem and Mineral Club. He belonged to the Hi-12's and was a Ma-

I'm sure he enjoyed his active retirement and we will all miss him. It's sad to say goodbye to a long time friend. We loved you, Haig - now Rest in Peace - you deserve it.

Helen Stevenson, V.6

ese I want to express my deep appreciation to our many friends who had been so loyal in expressing hope for my dear wife, Grace's, recovery and who have continued to give me solace in this time of deep sorrow since her early passing.

Willard I. Harner, V9



Mere words simply can never ever, adequately express my appreciation to all of you, my dear friends, for your good wishes and words of encouragement following my recent surgery.

David Foster, V 37

WATEROBIC GIFT **GIVERS!**

Last year with the assistance of your monetary gift certificate, I acquired a handsome black stallion sculpture (Lenox) who is now going to get a partner!

Your recent tribute will assist in procuring the sculpture of a white Lipizzan stallion (also Lenox) which I have admired.

These two symbols of equestrian perfection will always be a reminder of the wonderful Villagers who embody the Waterobic Class and allowed me to be one of the Conductors. To EACH of you, my heartiest thanks and sincerest appreciation for your unstinted thoughtfulness.

Dottie Stabler, V26

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Sol Robin and Bertha Steinfeld

By Ed Pollaine

at the Distinguished Comnity Center.

Hope for 20 years. His Sol Robin and Bert work with that organiza-Steinfeld were among tion continues in a volunfour people honored on tary vein with the October 16 for their work Camarillo Chapter of the City of Hope, in which he munity Service Award Re- has served as first vice ception sponsored by the president. He has also Anti-Defamation League been vice chairman and of B'nai B'rith. Over 300 publicity chairman of the people attended the event Leisure Village Current Isat the Camarillo Commu- sues Forum. Robin serves on the Pacific Southwest Sol Robin, a member of Regional Board of ADL the Camarillo Lodge of and the executive board B'nai B'rith, worked in of the Camarillo Lodge of public relations and fund- B'nai B'rith as correraising for the City of sponding secretary and

also writes articles on various issues for local publications.

Bert Steinfeld is a 30-Member of B'nai B'rith growth of racist groups Women and currently belongs to the Camarillo Chapter of that group. She is a past president and Anti-Defamation League Chairwoman of the Westchester Chapter. She served as ADL and public affairs chairwoman on the Greater Los Angeles Council of B'nai B'rith Women and as president of the Los Angeles ADL Council of B'nai B'rith Chapters and Lodges.

She was the founder and counselor of the Camarillo chapter of B'nai B'rith Women and served for 8 years as its ADL chairwoman.

The Anti-Defamation League has existed since the early 1900's. It started as a result of anti- Semitism and the caricature of Jews on the vaudeville stage. Through the years the organization has ex-

publicity chairman. He panded its focus to fight and to respond aggresbigotry and hate-crimes against any group. The ADL works in conjunction with law enforcement year member and a Life agencies to curb the

sively to "hate crimes" or those crimes motivated by hatred of an individual's race, religion or ethnic background.



Al Bennett and General Manager Bob Cullati

Al Bennett, President of the Board of Directors, and Bob Cullati, General Manager, accepted an award on behalf of the Village at the November meeting of the Channel Islands Chapter of CAI. The village has a number of recent certificates of which to be proud!

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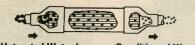
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SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By June Case

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of June Case each Tuesday in November.

On December 4, the group will have the annual Christmas luncheon, this year at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and will then adjourn for the balance of the year. Tuesday meetings will resume the first week in January.

Need Help?

By Rolland Barbeau

Your Neighbors Care Group has a food distribution program in Leisure Village.

If your budget needs a little help, please call for more information.

You will find it to be a great help and it is VERY CONFIDENTIAL.

Please call Rolland Barbeau, 482-6114.



By Mary Erbsen-Kent

November 30, 1990, will be the date of our next "Meet Your Neighbor" meeting to be held in the GR at 2:00 p.m. when Ann Levey, Treasurer, LV Board of Directors, will be our principal speaker, giving us the insight of her experience in this capacity of serving her friends and neighbors in Leisure Village.

At our October meeting, Richard Mathes, LV Recreations Manager, presented us with a most interesting overview of the various activities in the Village. An additional speaker, Rube Davis, presented information of othnon-recreational activities available to us, including the Current Events Forum and the LV Speakers Bureau (SEA-SONS).

YNCG Lecture On **Oral-Facial Surgery**

Y.N.C.G.'s lecture on Monday, December 3. 7:30 p.m. in our A.R. will be given by a new dentist in Camarillo who specializes in all types of oral and maxillofacial surgery.

This includes impacted teeth, dental implants, oral cancer, pain control, reconstruction of facial deformities, TMS surgery, trauma, accident, sportsrelated injuries and any jaw problem.

Dr. Michael P. Morissette, D.D.S., received his B.S. in Biology from Notre Dame, his D.D.S. from University of Oklahoma and completed a threeyear residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

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Myron & Grace Travis 60th Wedding Anniversary



By Richard Travis

Myron and Grace Travis of Leisure Village celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary at their residence on Saturday, October 27, 1990. Myron and Grace were married on November 1, 1930 in Toledo, Ohio. They have also resided in Tucson and Sun Cuty, Arizona and Leisure World in Laguna Hills before moving to Leisure Village two years ago. Grace has recently recuperated from a broken hip and was doing fine, thanks to Myron's attentive care.

Myron was formerly the Superintendent of the Maintenance Division at Kaiser-Jeep Corp. in Toledo. He retired at the age of 59 after 43 years with Kaiser-Jeep. He also is an avid amateur radio operator (W7JQV) who was in-



Myron & Grace Travis

Photo by Novick

in strumental establishment of the Leisure Village amateur radio

Grace was formerly a legal secretary, purchasing agent (Kaiser-Jeep) and participated with outside auditors in auditing fiinstitutions nancial throughout northwestern Ohio. Her hobbies are painting and playing the organ. She is a member of the Leisure Village organ club. She says her most enjoyable job was doing volunteer charity work in hospitals in Ohio, Arizona and California.

Attending the celebration were their son, Richard and his wife, Elizabeth of Westlake Village; their grandson, Thomas of La Habra; their granddaughters, Laura of Redondo Beach and Linda of Moorpark; great-grandson, Travis of San Clemente and great-granddaughter, Heather of Moorpark.

Leisure Village friends and neighbors helped the Travis' celebrate their 60 years together ith organ melodies provided by Ethel Belanger.

Everyone wished them

the happiness and many more years of Leisure Village living.

Introducing Myron & Grace Travis

How often do you meet a couple who just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary - and while the bride was just out of the hospital after a long treatment, she fell and broke her hip? But the anniversary festivities never slackened.

Elsewhere on this page there is a loving tribute from their son Richard, who made all arrangements for the party.

The Travises are refreshing to meet - each has a great sense of humor. Grace Travis states that Lincoln was born in 1809 and she was born in 1908 — very close to Lincoln's birthplace.

Both keep busy — he with the ham radio club which he and Herbert Arnold are pushing; Grace plays the organ and the ukelele. She also reads a great deal.

Grace says that her lifelong ambition is to live to see the year 2000. We believe that Myron and the best of health and Grace will both make it!



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Anniversary party, Ethel Belanger serenading the Travises.

How To Stay Married For Sixty Years

According to Grace Travis who has many interests, graphology was the secret of success. She says never marry a man without checking his handwriting.

They both agree that having a sense of humor helps. They also recommend remembering all the words of the wedding ceremony. They have had plenty of ups and downs in 60 years--hard times, good times, illness, depression and boom years.

Perhaps to simplify it all, just "Be each other's Best Friend."

Village Briefs

Will Schreiber Honored

Will Schreiber, V 20, received a letter from the governor's wife, Gloria Deukmejian, offering her congratulations to him for his receiving a nomination to the "First Lady of California Volunteer Awards". The nomination was submitted from The Ventura School where Will was a volunteer for 71/2 years. Before coming to Camarillo, he was a volunteer teacher in a school for mentally retarded children.

On October 30 Deah Myers of V16 was honored at an Open House for her 90th birthday. Neighbors, friends from her church, fellow bridge players, and others all joined in wishing this lovely lady a happy birthday.



Myron & Grace at their engagement

Village Three Celebrates

Villagers in V. 3 recently got together for a picnic. They had hoped to have it on the green at the end of the cul-de-sac but that was a no-no so it took place in the picnic grounds.

Guests were admonished to bring blankets and to ice the perishables safely among all the goodies they brought. Some of the attendees have been in the Village since its beginning, and even included the McKaigs from Palm Springs.

The able promoters who personally invited every member in V. 3 included Nick Dahl, Ed Evans. Leon Madell, and Warren Stanfield. And the Village owes special thanks to Paul Kelwin who was there and active with his camera. Thanks, too, to Channel 12 Crew who made the film possible to be shown to some of us who regrettably were unable to attend.

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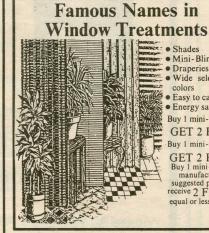
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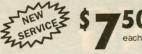
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Friday Morning Discussion Group

By David Goldstein

Friday morning discussion group discusses what? The state of the world of course. What world? Think of a pebble dropped into a placid pool. You are at the center, that's your world. The actions you take as a result of your thoughts cause ever widening ripples first in the local areas around you, then combined with others who have taken similar actions they impinge on the city, state and national level, all of which are different worlds, but related.

Then there is the inner world of special interests which may include things like philosophy, outrageous humor, politics, art or who knows what, but any and all of these are possible subjects which can and do get taken up in a format that is relaxed and gives each an opportunity to express himself or just listen and soak up the wisdom revealed by the young minds in the mature bodies that have been coming each 2nd Friday of the month. Next? Dec 14th Time? 9:30 a.m.

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By Rolland Barbeau

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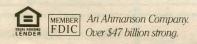
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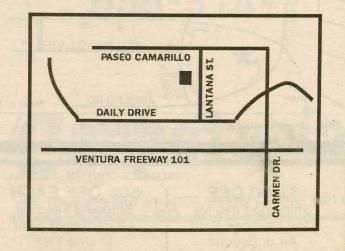
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Women's Club played hooky for its November Appreciation Luncheon by going to Ottavio's. 200 ladies enioved a delicious meal, heard all the business for the day and then listened to a clever pair of entertainers.

Plans are already on hand for a bigger-and-better-than-ever Bazaar next year, according to President Kay LaPrell.

Kay then moved for a change of Article 5, paragraph 5 to the effect that members holding office may continue their terms without limit since it becomes more difficult each year to find members willing to run for office. This was voted on and approved by the membership. Kay then proceeded to act in place of Blanche Follen, Chairman of the Nominations Committee. and read the list of nomicember Jeannette Andresen; Rec. Sec., Helen Stevenson; Treas., Kay Varley; 2nd Vice Pres. (Bazaar), Kay LaPrell; 1st Vice Pres., Jeanne Carlson; Pres., Sandy Linka.

presented by Renee Greene. This consisted of a musical interlude, duets and solos by Doro Karlin and Renee Greene, herself, accompanied by talented Dorothy Weiss. Doro and Renee sang several duets from "Mame". Renee also sang "He's My Man" from "Funny Girl" and "If He Walked Into My Life Today" from "Mame". Very good.

Looking ahead: Renee nounced that the December 6 meeting would have something for everybody. There will be a Holiday Leisure Village.

nees for 1991. (At the De- Boutique and a Trading meeting Post. Members are renominations will be open quested to bring gifts of from the floor.) The list is nonperishable food or as follows: Parl., Carol cash to give to Your Heyerick; Corr. Sec., Neighbors Care Group for distribution within the Village.

Election of Officers for 1991 will follow. News about the January Installation will be available.

Entertainment will be The program was then holiday skits written by Dorothy Karlin, Lorraine Friedman and Faith Saunders. There will be singing, dancing, amusing entertainment - just fun all your village favorites plus a real live elf sent by Santa. Santa is sorry he can't be there but he has to go to court to tell a judge why he went through a red light - he thought it was Rudolph's nose.

The Editors of ILV are as Program Chairman an- very appreciative of the help of Betty Sullivan in putting together this month's issue of Inside

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By Gertrude Kern

The Village Players have done it again! Their performance and staging of LIGHT UP THE SKY would have been applauded by the playwright himself. All performances were well attended and judging from the audience reaction, very much enjoyed.

Much credit must go to Don Pearlman, the director, and to Irv Leeds in charge of production. The outstandingly beautiful set was designed by Jack Beardsley; assisting in the construction were Bill Merrill, Joe Selden, Chuck Wolfe, Bernie Solway, Al Kaplan, Al Pachter, and was designed and constructed by Al Kaplan. artwork.

The innumerable details of the production were capably handled by Sylvia Altes, assistant to the director; props by Ruth Weiss and Dorothy Karlin; the annual "Holiday Dinstage managers Bernie ner" under the auspices Solway and Milt Mankoff; lights by Art Kaufman and Mimi Kaufman; audio systems by Jerry Knopf and Phil Farber; dressers and make-up by Anne Wolfson and Doris Siegel; photos by Bob Novick; house manager, George Schonberg; and ticket sales, Bea Schonberg and Bill Pessin.

Dec 13 is the date of the Variety Guild /Village Players Holiday Party. All Villagers are welcome, but reservations are limited. Tickets for members --\$11.00: non-members --\$14.00. For reservations call Bea Schonberg 484-8509.

January sees the inauguration of the new group to be called Players Guild, with promises of continued enjoyable evenings for Leisure Villagers.



By Lorraine Kaplan

Variety Guild members received a slate of new officers, as follows: President: Jackie Solway; **Executive Vice President:** Lorraine Kaplan; 1st Vice President: Don Pearlman; 2nd Vice President, Gertrude Kern; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Weiss; Recording Secretary, Jim Holthouse; Treasurer, Herb Schwartz. A vote was taken and the slate was approved as read. These officers will serve for the term of 1991-1992 for the newlymerged group whose name is now "Players Guild.'

Lillian Leeds, Program Irv Weiss. Cleverly con- Chairperson introduced ceived, the showcase the evening's fare. "Off (window in the atrium) the Record" a mime presentation performed by Billie Pachter and Bob Helen Gold did the Freedman, Dorothy Karlin, Doris Siegel, Vi Cohen and Sylvia Lefton, Lillian Leeds and Irv Leeds. A fun-filled program that was enjoyed by all.

Plans are under way for of Village Players and Variety Guild. Entertainment will be provided by Helen Geller and Christofer Sands with accompaniment by Lou Vitacco. The word is that they are terrific. There will be a cocktail party along with a sitdown dinner and all kinds of goodies. The date is December 13, in the AR at approximately 6:30 p.m. The cost will be \$11.00 for members and \$14.00 for non-members. Reservations are by telephone only and you may make yours by calling Bea Schonberg at 484-8509 or Jackie Solway at 987-2586. Tickets will be limited so hurry and don't miss this lovely affair.

The installation of officers will be held December 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the



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VISION LIMITED

By Sophie Brown

The November meeting of the Vision Limited Group was one of the most interesting in the history of the organization.

Representing the Ventura County Department of Rehabilitation was Doug Van Bogeden, who serves as coordinator. He was accompanied by Shari Main, who is visually impaired, and her seeingeye dog, Fame.

They discussed the functions of the Department of Rehabilitation which performs many needed services. Among subjects discussed were assistance to the handicapped and enabling those who are visually impaired to develop confidence and mobility. Those interested can call the Ventura County Department of Rehabilitation at 385-2400.

In lieu of the December meeting, a holiday luncheon will be held. It will be a catered affair on December 4 in the Multi-purpose Room. Those interested are urged to call Anne Gaynes at 482-7085.

VILLAGE **PAINTERS**

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters are having their Holiday Party on Wednesday, December 5. The Potluck luncheon is at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. Maxine Fritz is chairman of the affair. For reservations, call 482-7798. After delicious food, there will be a film tape of the Art Show and doorprizes as well as elections.



By Don Holmes

Irma Shapiro, president of the Ceramics Plus Club, was the guiding spirit of the Arts and Crafts Day, held in the crafts shops and adjacent rooms of the Rec Center on Sunday, Nov 11. Although this was a holiday - Veterans' Day - the turnout was quite good and residents and their guests showed much interest in the various crafts. Perhaps some of the groups will recruit new members. and certainly there was a new awareness of what goes on in these shops. This will be repeated next year and probably even more viewers will come.

Arts & Crafts Show on November 4, (one of the best we've had!) in the Auditorium. Hand-made greeting cards were sold for charity. The painters and the Craft clubs had fine exhibits - all of it enhanced by Mr. Nayfack at the organ. The member displaying

We had a successful

her paintings in our Library this month is Ruth Hellman. Do stop in and enjoy. For more information, please phone Marion Jayne, 484-5112.

The Ceramics Plus Club had a very successful sale during the Bazaar and thanks to all the villagers who made it possible. The Club is already planning what to make for next year's sale. As you saw during the sale and the Arts and Crafts Day, the Club can produce nearly all forms of ceramic work, as well as the Plus, the metal enameling. Articles from the potter's wheel include dishes, cups, pitchers and vases. Hand-made works come in all shapes including those above and can include shapes formed on the new extrusion press. The clay sculptors make anything, including lifelike "sculpts" as well as never-before-seen-in-thisworld things.

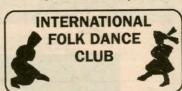


By Madelyn McKean

Garden Club's meeting on Nov 8 was enjoyed by everyone but especially by those who won a holiday decoration. Rose Cole from "A Flower Affair" made a beautiful floral arrangement for the table and another for the wall.

In place of the regular meeting, the annual Holiday Luncheon will be held at Saticoy Country Club on Dec 6. Please note the date which is not our usual one. In addition to the entertainment, outgoing officers will be honored and the officers for 1991 will be installed. Tickets are available at \$11.50 from Eilleen King (482-9954), Betty Langston (987-1808) and Eleanor Nichols (482-5775).

On Nov 8, bridge playing couples enjoyed the Awards Dinner and Bridge Party at McCarthy's. The winners of this year's marathon were Lucille and Paul White, Marva and Morley English, Madelyn and Bob McKean, and Bess and Jim Wolf, who were given cash prizes.



By Florence Friedman

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GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral club had a high-level speaker in October. George Parker, Chairman of the Leisure Village Insurance Committee, was introduced by VP Gordon Wagner, who is also on the Insurance Committee. Both men have been insurance professionals for many years and bring good solid backgrounds on this subject.

George pointed out that insurance is a contract and is written in contract language, which may be difficult for the ordinary person to understand. In case of any difficulty, the agent should be asked to explain.

He pointed out some of the many reasons for rising costs, particularly automobile coverage. They are due to many factors, but principally, for autos, the constantly rising cost of replacement parts and the rising costs of the labor to install

The cost of medical treatment is going up, and jury awards are getting bigger. George covered a great many other things in his talk that we don't have space to repeat here, and we suggest that you invite him to speak to your group. He talked for nearly an hour, including answering questions, and it was one of the shortest hours we have had. No one dozed off.

Due to the holidays, there are no Gem and Mineral meetings in November and December. Next meeting will be January 23, 1991. Happy Holi-

SAWDUSTERS CLUB

By Dana Street

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The November meeting of the Sawdusters Club had an excellent attendance of members and quests, who enjoyed a truly outstanding program by Jack Beardsley on the production of stage settings.

Starting with sketches and floor plans, architectural drawings were made, then the finished product; and he showed examples of each step. He also recounted his professional experience starting with drama in the early forties, later the settings for many of the well known movies and also television.

These he illustrated with many beautiful color photographs. He has continued to use this valuable talent here in the Village, and he showed the backdrop for "The King and I."

While we have had a recent dearth in the Show & Tell, at this meeting we hit the jackpot from our master craftsmen. Joe Selden showed a box for the complete set of the card game Pan. Morris Lefkowitz showed a case for 150 small bits, having three trays, which swung out on a pivot, and two compartments above for larger bits. These were all held closed by a wooden lock, so that it could be turned even upside down without spilling. He presented this to Jack Balekian, who has given instruction in the carving class.

He also showed a jewelery box with trays, at model racing car and a necklace, into which he had inserted carved wooden leaves. Clary Morgan then showed a box for silverware with a cover that would fit equally well front to back or upside down. Miles Perlis showed an original magazine holder, which could be wall mounted.

The next meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR on Thursday, December 6.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Evelyn McKay

The members of Dance Workshop enjoyed a Halloween Social on October 30. It was well attended with some members decked out in costumes which added to the festivities.

At the last general meeting, the members voted to make a contribution of \$50.00 to the Ventura Food Share Program.

Plans for the annual Christmas Party are under discussion. Details as to time and date will be announced at the next general meeting.

Dance Workshop meets every Tuesday in the AR at 3:00 p.m. If you enjoy dancing, join us and dance for joy and good health.



By Ruth O'Neill

November found the members of Ceramic Mold Decorators Club busier than ever, preparing for the recent Village craft shows and putting finishing touches on their many holiday gifts. They managed, however, to squeeze in another of the club's social luncheons and it turned out to be as much fun as ever.

CMDC was happy to participate in the demonstrations put on by the various hobby groups here in the Village on November 11. Leisure Villagers showed great interest in this event and we hope many more residents were encouraged to take up ceramic mold decorating as a delightful and rewarding pastime.

The next meeting of the club will be held on December 5. We hope by then both Pearl Oloff and Bess Mast will be nicely recovered from their re-



By Al Siegel

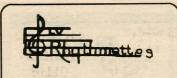
The Village Swingers enjoyed a month of many highlights during October, all of which were mentioned last month, but one outstanding event was a visitation bus trip that was particularly special. The Club went to the Squeezem' Squares in Sunland, 1st Annual Candlelight Dinner Dance on October 20.

Firstly, the Swingers were resplendently outfitted in their new burgundy and dusty rose club outfits and they were really a proud sight to behold. Then there was a full meal: chicken casserole, vegetables, dessert and beverages served outdoors by candlelight. Lastly, there was good dancing, of course, called by Mike Kellogg and cued by Les Rosenberg. Everyone enjoyed the evening and is still talking about it. You should have been there.

The Swingers dance was dark on November 6 because of elections in the AR. Dancing began again, thereafter, with the usual fine calling of Bill Kramer, our customary Turkey Trot Dance commemorating Thanksgiving, and closed the month with guest caller, Arlen Miller, on November 27. Bill Burrier cued on guest caller night.

There will be only 3 dances in December since Christmas comes on Tuesday, December 25 and the club will be dark. Don't forget, however, our annual Potluck Dinner on December 18. That will be the last dance for 1990 and dancing will be followed by our annual Champagne After-Party, since New Years comes on a Tuesday and the club will be dark.

cent surgeries and able to attend.



By Trudy Orsan

The Rhythmettes will perform at the L.V. annual Tree Trimming for the Christmas holidays on Monday, December 3, beginning at 4:00 p.m. in the AR. Piff De Simone will direct with Maxine LaPorte at the organ.

Come and join us in the spirit of brotherly love for the Christmas and Chanukah holidays. Punch and cookies will be served to

All members are urged to attend the three rehearsals prior to December 3.

A potluck Christmas party is planned for members on Tuesday, December 18 with a grab-bag for exchange gifts. Further details will be given at our regular meetings on Tuesdays.

The Rhythmettes wish you all good health and happiness for the coming Christmas and Chanukah season.



By Maury Ogens

Another fine month of square and round dancing has passed us by, oh so fast. What a great and enjoyable activity.

The Easy Squares would most certainly like to see a lot more people becoming involved in square dancing. Our group would be very happy to help beginners to gather enough experience and confidence to attend any of the many clubs in

our area.

Every one of our dances is enhanced by a very capable caller prepared to make any corrections as necessary, always with a great deal of humor. We dance at a fun level.

Lloyd Lewis and Don Hart have favored us with their fine calling this month. For round dancing excellent selections are programmed by John Quackenbush.

So drop by any Sunday as programmed and see for yourself the camaraderie of our dancing group.



By Edith L. Zwiebel

The Love Round Dance classes are progressing very nicely under the tute-lage of our very able cuers — Larry Warner for classes A & B, and Carol Archer for our beginners.

Archer for our beginners. The "A" class is learning "Romance in Havana" and another version of "Wednesday's Child," which is an intermediate level dance. The "B" class is learning "One More Time" and reviewing the other dances they've learned, including "Missouri Breaks." The beginners are doing "French Brown," "My Song" and "St. Louis

Blues," and are very proud of their progress.

This month we had installation of officers. Past President John Quackenbush presented Certificates of Appreciation Awards to the outgoing officers, commending them on their outstanding service. Installation proceedings were conducted Bernie Zwiebel, founder and past president. We had coffee and delicious cookies made by the outgoing Board. The new officers are: President, Harold and Suzanne Stern; Treasurer and VP, Albert and Fay Zelman; Secretary, Ray and Sol Gimpel.

We hope to continue to improve our skills in round dancing with our new team at the helm.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on November 24 gave those who attended a good opportunity to work off some of those Thanksgiving feasting treats that were too hard to resist. Al and Elizabeth Sullivan and Gil and Eileen Weitz were hosts. We are grateful to George and Sydelle Brown who stepped in as substitute co-hosts at the October 27 dance.

Our regular dances are from 8-11 p.m. in the AR, only fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice available. BYOB.

Looking ahead to more holidays, get into the spirit of the season by attending our early Christmas Dance on December 8.

Pre-purchase tickets for this event will be available at the usual Mon.-, Wed.-, Fri., hours in the Rec. Center lobby at \$1.50 per person. Table reservations for groups of ten may be arranged. The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Executive Board will host this evening.

On December 22 our dance will be hosted by Ed and Lil Edwards. The next dance is scheduled for January 12, 1991.

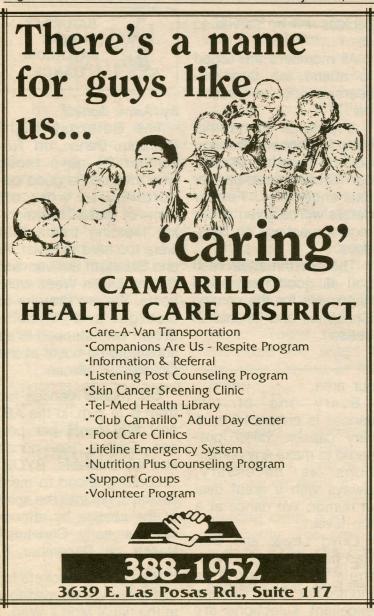


SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

Solo Club members are reminded that they have only a very few days to make reservations for our Christmas dinner on Friday, December 7. The deadline is December 3, the price is \$10.75, time is 5:30 p.m. Call Marie Chase at 987-7212. The Leisure Village Orchestra will entertain.

There will be no business meeting in December.



BINGO

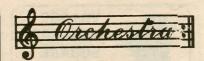
By Cy Maller

Capacity crowds are still flocking to our Wednesday evening LV Bingo Games. The large atteridance creates larger jackpots and a more selective variety of games.

The Buy-In is \$1.50 for three hardboards, which entitles the player to participate in all games including the four jackpots.

For 25¢ each you can play the Paper Game which consists of three parts: one bingo, two bingos, and a coverall paying \$10, \$15, and \$25 respectively.

For a great evening where you can socialize with friends and neighbors and also make it profitable, just remember Wednesday at 7 p.m. Come on down and play BINGO in the AR.



By Don Holmes

Last month we reported that the Leisure Village Orchestra was to play several "outside concerts in October, as well as the Annual Free Concert during the Bazaar. Many of you listened to our Bazaar Concert, both in the Club Room and while sitting in the Atrium. Someone suggested "piping" our music into the AR, but this doesn't seem possible at this time. Perhaps someone will come up with a solution. We were scheduled to play at the Cama-Convalescent Hospital on Oct 15 but due to illness this was postponed to Nov 1. We did play at the Oxnard Convalescent Hospital on Oct 25 as scheduled; both places have invited us to play again early next year. Our next concert will be here in the Village for the Solo Club, on Dec 7. The Solo Club was the first Leisure Village group to ask us to play for them. This was in 1987, and we have played for them every year since.

For you musicians, we have new music; The Peer Gynt Suite No. I; Suite No. Il is on order. We have the Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4. This is not the moth-eaten one you marched to in High School and beyond. Did we mention the Gypsy Baron last month? We have that and all of the Faust Ballet music. We have something few people know of, much less have heard: 'Sousa Camera Studies". This is THE Sousa, but it is not marches. We'll spring it on you next year. We hope that you had a great Thanksgiving and that the holidays will be even better.

If you are saving cash register tapes for schools. remember that they must be turned in early in January in order to be totalled.

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SELF AWARENESS GROUP

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets on Mondays in the LR from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. However, we will not meet on December 17, 24 or 31. Next meeting after that will be January 7, 1991.

It is the season of the year when we celebrate the holiday of giving thanks. Somehow, over the years since its inception, Thanksgiving day has taken on the concept of a day to over-eat, of stuffing one's self with favorite foods to the point of discomfort. Of course. food and drink are vital and we are grateful when we have plenty. But, somehow many of us may have lost touch with the true sense of thankfulness. Of being grateful for all the good in our lives the counting of our blessings - the dwelling on the positives instead of the negatives. Of continuously looking for the best in other people and situations. And of being aware of our own abilities, talents and successes and grateful for them. Realizing that we wouldn't recognize or appreciate happiness if we did not sometimes experience sorrow.



By George Pisors

The Keyboard Club met October 26 under the able direction of Connie Kremnitzer, and was enjoyed by all.

This month, our piano fund received a check for \$100 from the R V Club. and \$20 from Kurt Godfrey. Both were greatly appreciated.

The December meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on the 28th. In tune with the season, we will enjoy "Holiand Winter day Melodies". Remember, all residents are welcome

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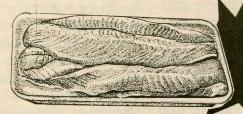
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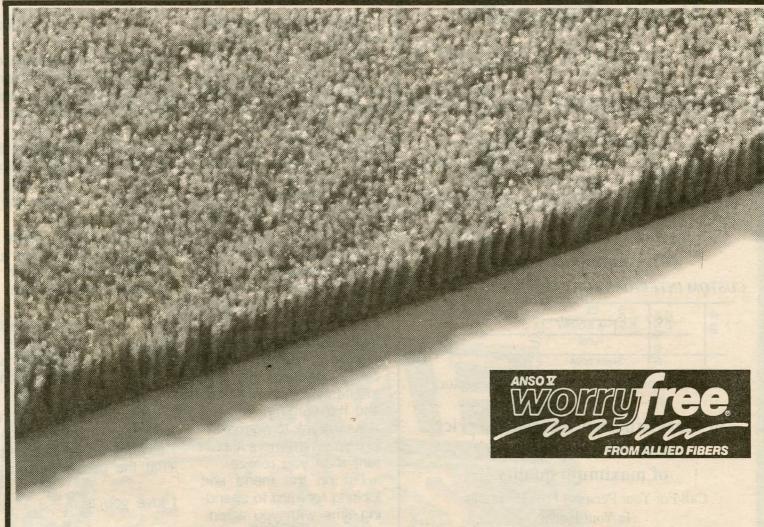
As former Hawaii Nei (50th State) residents who established residence in Leisure Village 8 years ago for our retirement, we are happy that we live in this wonderful community where we have so many beautiful caring friends.

On behalf of my dear, beloved husband, Abraham, Mahalo nue loa (thank you very much) to all our beautiful friends and neighbors for all the nice things you have done and great support given us and still continuing to do so, since my dear Abe's devastating illness when he was stricken with a stroke 18 months ago. He is coming along nicely, but slowly.

We wish especially to extend our grateful Mahalos to the following groups in the Village: Leisure Village 24-hr. emergency call service personnel, who are to be commended highly for the special treatment provided to my Abe and efficiently administered First Aid 4 different times when summoned for help. We are indeed very grateful. Also to "Your Neighbors Care Group" who kindly came to our aid on their temporary loan of a wheelchair and walker.

Before closing, we would like to take this opportunity to convey our special Mahalo nue loa to my dear beloved husband, Abraham's school chum and cherished friend of over 55 years, Bernie Zwiebel and his lovely wife and our good friend, Edie. We thank you both from the bottom of our grateful hearts for your beautiful friendship, love, compassion, caring, all the assistance you have given us whether it be day or night and at all hours for your tremendous support. Words alone can never express our feelings.

May God bless you all!! Abe and Fran Tabakman,



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After I fell from a ladder, causing some fractures, it was wonderful the way friends rallied 'round...The cards and visits during the long hospital stay were a real morale booster. One special friend has put food in front of me three times a day at home. People are wonderful. I am grateful to all of you. Thank you so much.

Margaret Hines, V 15.



Thank you so very much, my thoughtful friends and neighbors, for keeping in touch with cards, phone calls and tributes during my illness and hip surgery.

As my link to normal living, you were more important than you realize.

I'm on the mend and looking forward to spending time with you again.

May you all have a coming winter free of illness and pain. With love to all.

Betty Rosin, V 26

Thanks

November is Thanksgiving month. What better time is there to say How much I want to thank you And in a very big way.

Nobody likes to be sick. It's no fun when you are ill. The way that you responded, Gave me such a great big thrill.

The many, many cards you've sent, The phone calls were just swell. All these had so much to do In helping me get well.

> It's something I will never forget, No matter how long it will be. Because all of you have shown How much you cared for me.

Everytime I leave Leisure Village And come back through that gate, I say thanks all over again That the people here are so great.

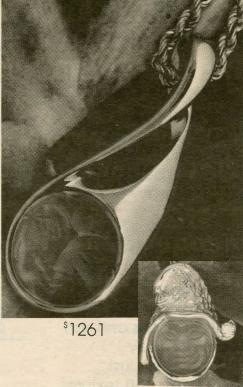
I love you all,

Bill Fox, V13

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Please Be Careful

By Connie Andrews, L.V. Chorale Librarian

IF IT ISN'T YOURS, DON'T TOUCH IT. Minding this simple rule Win prevent a recurrance of a tragedy that recently befell The Leisure Village Chorale. A box of currently used Chorale music and class records, covered with a plastic bag, was sitting on the top of The Leisure Village Chorale file cabinets. With no notification to the chorale, the box was moved and got thrown away. To make matters worse the person who had keys to the files (and the extra music) was out of town for several weeks. So no more music meet in December befrom the files could be obtained. The loss sustained amounted to a considerable sum and hours of work recopying music. again, or to anyone else. New Year out together.

LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

Channel 12 **Reduces Scheduling**

By Jack Whalen

Channel 12's special programs will take a vacation during the Holiday Season but the "pages", listing club activities, will be shown 24 hours a day.

Starting at noon on Saturday, December 22, until Monday, January 7, no special programs will be telecast, giving the volunteers some two weeks away from the studio.

BOOK REVIEW

Book Review will not cause of the press of the holidays. Happy Holidays to everyone and thanks for all the readers and listeners. Thanks also to We hope it never happens Ch-12. Let's start the

Israel By Roslyn Farhi

Do you hear the voices from the Caves of Qumran? The whispers and the sighs rolling from Masada. What does the dry wind say to you, Israel As it howls through the mountains?

Blood will not make the desert bloom And tears will not erase the past. The seeds await a soil open to receive them. A heart and hand for olive trees and lilies.

Jie a Shining Ribbon

By Lillian Wallace

We tied a shining ribbon To the Sycamore tree-Added a yellow balloon So that everyone would see,

Our hearts ached for our loved ones, As this symbol now implied And there is a special message With each ribbon that we tied.

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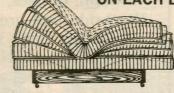
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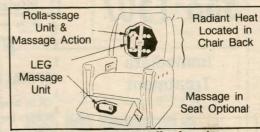
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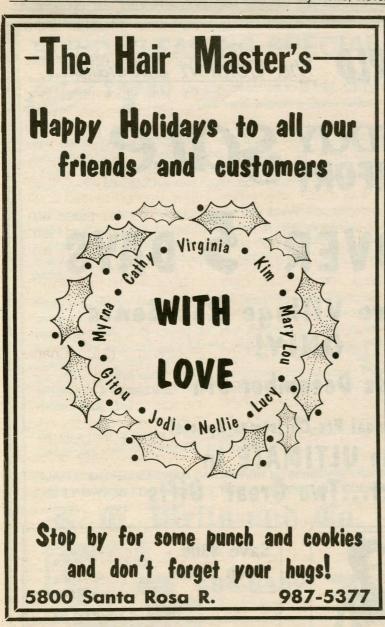


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MORE LETTERS From Pg 20

Trying to express our thanks on paper for any occasion is usually difficult. When the thank-yous are all for telephone calls and cards which Ruth and I received during my recent hospitalization and recovery at home, it is almost impossible.

So all I can say is "Thank You" to all our friends and neighbors in the village. No one except the recipient can tell you how much good it does to help recovery.

Ruth and Leo Friedman,

Village Swingers, LoVe Round Dance Club, Mens And Women's Golf Club (Niners), Racquet Club, Pleasant Valley Hospital Volunteers, friends and neighbors: We want to thank you all for your will be a reversal. notes, cards, phone calls, and tributes showing your care and concern during the past two months of Les's confinement.

To the ones that have asked me about his absence from various activites, and I replied "He has a medical problem", it was only because it was too complicated to go into at that time.

The doctors gave him restriction on meetings, crowds, etc. or anywhere he might be able to pick up the flu bug or a virus, since his blood count is so low that he could not combat a major illness. But even though the medical reports give different figures, he has a "plus" -he says he feels fine, and enjoys walking the dog every morning.

Bone marrow studies done here, at Scripps Research, and at UCLA Hospital show that there is major suppression, but we are optimistic, and hope that in time, there

There is one thing that we would like to pass on to our villagers. We all need medications. They are life-sustaining. However, they also are chemicals. If any of you have been on potent medications for many years, and only Chemistry/panels are being run, ask that a CBC (Complete Blood Count) be run occasionally also.

Thanks again, and once we get this problem resolved, we hope to see you all again.

Mary and Les Kovach,

Flo and Al Molar would like to thank all our friends for a great deal of help and moral support during Flo's illness.

Thanks again. Flo is now home and recuperat-

> Al and Flo Molar V. 20

I wish to thank all my friends for the cards, phone calls, and other expressions of sympathy I received at the recent loss of my brother, Raymond of Phoenix, Oregon.

Garnette Holmes, V6



Thank you for the flowers, gifts, cards, and all the loving good wishes and prayers that were sent my way while I was in the hospital.

Fran Heiman, V 19

Current Issues Forum

By Sol Robin

The next meeting of the Current Issues Forum will be held Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. The subject will be "The Soaring Cost of Health Care and How Can We Control It.'

Participating in the panel discussion will be Dr. Lee Strobehn, Ventura County Assemblyman in the State Senior Assembly; Joe Harrington, new Administrator of Pleasant Valley Hospital and Dr. Richard Loft of Camarillo. Past President of Ventura County Medical Society and Vice President of Foundation for Medical Care.





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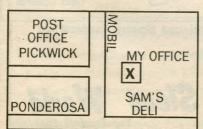
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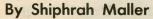
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There must be a reason for this very fast growing group. Why don't you find out for yourself and join us at poolside Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.? Our dues are just \$1.00 a year and besides all the benefits we derive from our stretching exercises, we have great fun, companionship, and many interesting events.



By Jack Whalen

October men's regulation play at River Ridge, easily one of the most difficult courses on our tour, found Ben Alexander shooting a very fine low low net honors with Les Boyd close behind.

Flight B low gross honors went to Hal Pedersen with George Kroll winning low net followed by Dick Maitland. Carl Santangelo won Flight C low gross with Teo Kamola winning Ohmstedt.

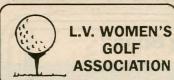
The 9'ers held their first 18-hole championship during October with 9hole play on two consecutive Tuesdays. Taking top honors was lke Abrams with a low gross 63. Winning low net was Harold Nesson, followed by Cliff

Kemp. Third low net found a tie between Abe Israel and Gene Drogin.

Three men split a birdie prize for the back nine. They were lke Abrams, Harold Nesson and Cliff Kemp. All 9'ers agreed they are looking forward to next year's tourna-

Donna Duke, the Womgross 86 to take top hon- en's Golf President, and ors. Wayne Wisehart took her staff of volunteers hosted a great Orange Ball tournament the end of the month with mixed couples. A great Halloween costume party followed, with perhaps more than 100 attending.

The October Scotch low net, followed by Ernie twosome, hosted by the men and followed by a picnic, found some good scores with the teams of Gene Bookwalter/Edith Dowsing and Ernie Ohmstet/Elma Goldberg in a tie for first place. They were followed by the team of Carl Santangelo-/Doris LaPrell.



By Betty Bruce

The L.V. Scotch Twosome golf tournament held on October 16 and 17 was most enjoyable. The picnic on Wednesday was delicious, as usual. Al Kolbin filled in for Walt Whitaker, who has to take it easy for a while. Ever faithful Nick DeSimone was helping again. Bea O'Brien's baked beans just seem to get better every time.

The winners were Elma Goldberg and Ernie Ohmstedt and also Edith Dowsing and Gene Bookwalter, tied for 1st.

The format for Regulation Golf at Elkins golf course on October 18 was take your 9 best holes minus 1/2 your handicap. Low gross of the day was Donna Duke with 37.

The Orange Ball golf

tournament held on October 28 was very interesting and fun. At every hole there was a paper pumpkin with thoughtful and candid messages. At the 9th and 18th holes were Josie and Jose (life-size dolls) with a divot fixer for each golfer. At the half we were treated to iced apple cider. The 1st place winners were Ryan and Harriet Kelly and Bill and Lindsey Merrill.

The 19th hole party was delightful. The winners of the costume contest were (1) Joyce Bookwalter (2&3) Charlie and Ann Bellante, (4) Marion Sanders, (5) Caroline DiLallo and (6) George Kroll. The music provided by Bill Marvel and Larry Killeen was really great.

Low Gross for October was won by Donna Duke with 56. Low Net was won by Rosalie Volan with

Results of the Medal Play tournament held on October 24 and 31: Fl. A: See WOMEN'S GOLF..... Pg 29

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L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Len Koenig The Racquet Club members convened Nov. 19 in the MPR. The following slate of officers was approved: Pres.-Max Farber; Vice Pres.-Wanda Saari; Sec'y.-Sylvia Morrison; Treas.-Jack Slusser. We wish them the very, best of luck and success for the coming year. Thank you, folks, from all of us for your unselfish efforts and dedication on our behalf.

The Oct. 18 paddle tennis winners were: Bob Kumler, Al De Fusco, Ginny Dunnion, Wanda Saari, Lou Mickelson; Budd Samuel and Sol Brejensky tied.

Winners for the Oct. 25 tennis tournament were Bill Morgan, Bob Kumler, Ben Smithkin, Jack Slusser, Jack Kassel; Art Rosner and Lee Gardens

Have you seen the recently-renovated paddle tennis courts? The consensus of opinion is that a fine job was done and should help solve some of the previous problems. Free lessons are available. Instructor, Bob Hasen, holds classes every Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Beginners are cordially invited to attend. Bob is an exceptionally qualified teacher with loads of patience and understanding for the needs for reservations. of all newcomers.

The Oct. 19 Dinner Dance was attended by a goodly crowd. The bill of fare was prepared by our 'Chef Superior,' Sy Wyler. He was presented with a trophy and clock as a token of appreciation. Our club is truly fortunate to have someone like Sy who has given so generously of his time and expertise in the culinary arts, let alone extra financial support. His flair for orga-

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By Morley Goldberg

Only 9 days left to the Billiard Club Annual Dinner. If you have not purchased your tickets. better do it now. \$14 per person for a most enjoyable, all-you-care-to-eat dinner in the cafe Basque. Entertainment, too! See Bill Ross or Larry Trindl

Good news! The LV Board had approved the necessary funds to repaint and reupholster the Billiard Room chairs. If you're handy with a staple tacker or paint brush, Russ Sievert is looking for you. The more volunteers we have, the sooner we will be able to enjoy our rejuvenated chairs.

Officers for the 1991 vear have been elected and their names will be published in the next issue of Inside Leisure Village. In the meantime, they will be introduced and inducted into office at the Annual Dinner.

Since the main source of funds, besides the annual dues has been lost because Mercury has discontinued the luncheons, the Club has decided to raise annual dues to \$5.00. Please pay your 1991 dues as soon as possible for our treasury is very low. If you have any ideas or methods for other fund-raising sources, let's have them!

Members, give yourselves a pat on the back. Rolland Barbeau reports that the Billiard Club membership contributed more per person to the LV Food Share Program than any other Village club, for the second straight year.

NOTE: Bridges, which were previously placed under the tables, are now hung on the wall next to the cue racks. This has been done to make it easier for members who have back problems, and will avoid "fishing" for bridges under the tables.

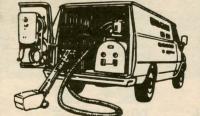
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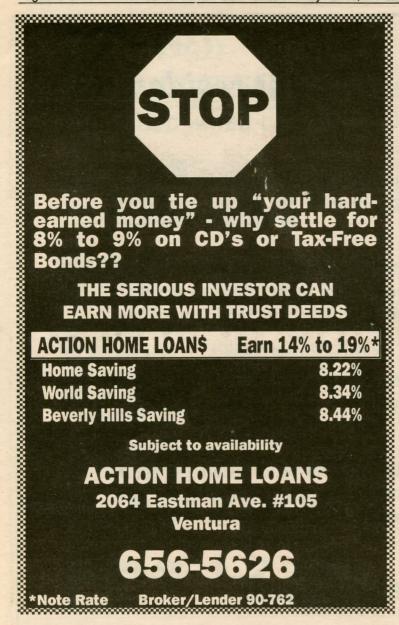
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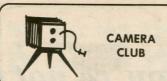


HIGH TWELVE CLUB

By Gabriel Barkley

The High Twelve Club will meet on Monday, Dec. 17, at 10 am in the AR. The quest speaker will be Ms. C. J. Phetridge. She is the service manager for one of the largest automobile dealerships in Ventura County. Phetridge will describe her experiences in serving the public, maintaining and stocking future repair parts, and the experience of producing her radio show, the purpose of which is to assist Ventura County residents in diagnosing mechanical automobile problems. This radio talk show is broadcast every Saturday morning on KVI or 1450 on your AM radio dial at 10:00 a.m. for one hour.

Also keep in mind our social half hour, preceding our meeting, which will begin at 9:30 a.m.



By Sam Weinstein

October and November were very active months for the Camera Club. The October 17th meeting was a great learning experience as Camarillo Pro Joy Olsen Surbey presented her very popular seminar, "Getting the Most Out of Your Camera." Ms. Surbey prepared a ten-sheet handout for us, which by itself is a good basic course in camera usage; but when illustrated by her slides and illuminated by her talk, it became a great basic course.

On Sunday, November 4, the Camera Club participated in the Village Painters Art Show held in the AR. A total of 49 photos were displayed, including many by our new members. Sam Brown headed the Art Show committee and Max Klapperman hand-printed the picture titles and photographers' names, which as displayed with the photos made for a professionally mounted exhibit.

The November 7 meeting was a competition meeting, judged by Thousand Oaks photographer John Peele Jr. Mr. Peele had his work cut out as eleven members competed in the Assigned (Night Scenes) and Open categories. A total of fortyslides were presented, judged and critiqued. In the Assigned category, Max Klapperman took first place with a stunning shot of an illuminated Mexico City cathedral. This great night scene will be exhibited as "Picture of the Month" in the Recreation Room corrider.

Max just edged out Ed Pollaine, whose beautiful night shot of the Rialto Bridge on the Grand Canal in Venice took second place after Judge Peele's tie-breaking vote. Sam Weinstein took third place with a shot of Las Vegas Strip lights as framed in his hotel room window.

The Open category was an all "Sam" event as Sam Weinstein took first place with a shot of race horses thundering out of the starting gate at Santa Anita, taken during a recent LV day trip to the races. Sam Brown took second place with his gorgeous shot of a red tulip field, a very colorful, well exposed photo. Sam Katz took third place with his great shot of a field of colorful flowers.

On Sunday, November 11, the Camera Club participated in the LV Craft Show with a display of photography in the Lanai Room.

Don Moore chaired the 1991 Nominating Committee which successfully presented the following slate: President, Sam Brown; Vice President, Ed Pollaine; Secretary, Max Klapperman, Treasurer, Milt Mankoff.

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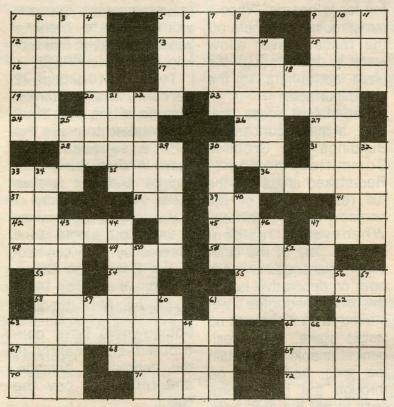
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- 58. Baseball pitcher Frank
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- 63. Floor covering; 2 wds.
- 65. Religious image
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BUILDING.......From Pg 1 mittee indicated that there are many fence problems. Loose boards were found, gates are dragging, fence posts are rotting and loose, top boards need to be replaced, there is much evidence of termites, and many boards have bad dry rot.

Residents can do a lot to protect their fences. Inspect them frequently and if the sprinklers are turned so the fences are getting sprinkled, Turn in a Green Sheet. If there are flowers, baby tears, or weeds on either the inside or the outside up against the fences, you are bound to get dry rot. Pull the offending plants and dirt away so the fence will keep dry. Do the same with the divider fence.

Pots or planter boxes on top the fences are of great concern to the committee members. Never set anything with moisture directly on the fence. Put something under the flower containers to catch any run-off water. Keep those flower boxes up off the top fence boards. When it rains, move containers off the fence. Never allow water to drain through the plant containers to the wood surface.

Red-staked areas are. also, a major concern of Buildings and Grounds Committee members. Red-staked areas are the full responsibility of the homeowner to maintain. Whenever a resident changes any of the landscape plantings, or adds pots or decorative items, the area becomes redstaked even if there is no visible stake. If the resident is unable to maintain the area, he should go through the permit process to get the area back for Leisure Village maintenance.

New L.V. Directories were distributed recently. The rules and regulations are all printed in the front of the Directory. Article VII covers landscape changes.

sale, flag it, PLEASE! In a real emergency, someone would have to break a window to get in; 596 broken windows: YIPES!

To the 1540 (about 72 percent), many thanks. Also, to all the volunteers who worked to make this DPX a success: Well done! And to Claire Sortomme and her kitchen crew: yummy, yummy!

If you have suggestions or ideas, put a note in the Emergency Services slot in the Recreation Office, or phone me at 987-1446.

homeowners have contributed significantly to the degree of damage, and refuse to pay the claim.

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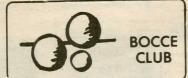
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By Luella Kelwin

The Belles of Harmony presented a beautiful program for the Bocce Club in October. They were so great and well received that they were asked to perform at the November meeting.

There will be NO meeting in December. The January meeting will be a dinner meeting for members; we hope every member will attend.

Trading Post

Ladies, are you getting cleaned up for all the festivities? Let Trading Post help you clean house. How about that little red sled (with splinters) that your husband had as a child? Now's the time. Just call Gertie and her girls at 484-5509 and that sled will slip away.



By Vee Flowers

The L.V. Bowling League can finally get back to concentrating on its game, now that the remodeling at Wagon Wheel Lanes has been completed.

The long awaited computer system is in and things should be running smoothly by now.

It would be worth your while to learn how to operate the scoring panel during a practice session. It is not as difficult as it looks, and help is available from the desk if needed.

The first tournament is finally under way, and by the looks of some of the men's scores, they mean to eliminate the ladies in a hurry.

How about Stan Zeff with a 209/201 and a 568 series? Barney Simon 225/529; Ernie Slabotsky 202/544; Dick Maitland joining the big boys with a nice 200 and George Huddleston came back to life with a 208/531.

Other scores throughout the past month that shouldn't be overlooked Weinberg Sid 214/578; Al Sparkman 209/570; Mike Mamula 211/511; Rosemary Cobb 188/482; Edith Baker 190/469; June Teres 175; Maxine LaPorte 162/462; Caroline DiLallo and Ann Bellante bowling identical scores of 155 in the same game, and Gloria Page bowling a career high game of 150.

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nization is highly commendable and his services should not be taken for granted.

Entertainment by belly dancers, awarding of door prizes, dancing by our gang provided the other ingredients for a lovely evening. Even just socializing was enjoyed by everyone.



By Cy Maller

Because of the holiday season the Shuffleboard Club will not hold meetings for the months of December and January. Next meeting will be held on February 5.

The Club was sorry to receive Vice President Betty Sullivan's resignation because of personal reasons. The number one shuffler, Louise Colbert, will be out of action for a few weeks due to a wrist injury.

President Nate Brod announced that all arrangements for the annual Holiday Dinner have been completed and assured all who attend a gala time. The menu will cover everything from A to Z, that is, appetizer to zoop!

This affair is open for paid-up members only. It will be held at the Cafe Basque in Camarillo. \$12

per person will cover dinner, tax and gratuity. Professional entertainment will be provided and Brod suggests that you arrive at 6:00 p.m.

Those of you who have not made reservations as yet can call Nate Brod, 484-3222, Janet Dempsey, 482-6501 or Eleanor Kramer, 388-7655. Cut off date for reservations will be Nov. 29.

WOMEN'S GOLF ... From Pg 23

Lo.G. Donna Duke. 1st Lo. Net: Carra Hatfield. 2nd: Esther Malkin. 3rd: Martha Nunn. Fl. B: Lo. G. Evelyn Bearman. 1st Lo. Net: Hattie Stern. 2nd: Doris LaPrell. 3rd: Jane Gifford. Fl. C: Lo.G. Betty Moore. 1st Lo. Net: Edna McCormick. 2nd: Ruth Kent. 3rd: Irene Helmstead. Niners: Lo. G: Christie East. 1st Lo. Net: Martha Moffitt. 2nd: Eunice Armond. 3rd: Georgia Griswold.

No Regulation golf in December. Open play on December 26.

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Sunday Surprise

By Al Siegel

It was 10:05 on Sunday, Oct. 7. A Sunday that began as many and any Sunday for Ruth and Al Siegel, until the phone

"Hi, Mom." It was our eldest son, Jeffrey, only recently returned from 2 1/2 years working in Japan, so his phone calls are few and far between. Ruth was happy to hear his voice. He said, "I met some people while I was in Japan who are visiting me in Los Angeles. We only have a limited time today, since we're going to see "Broadway" at the Shubert this afternoon, but they want to meet my folks and visit an American home. Would you mind our coming over this morning? We could be there in about an hour."

'Of course," Ruth said, motherly.

Only an hour! My hair is



Ruth Siegel serves pot-luck to surprise visitors from Japan.

in curlers, the house needs straightening after the party we had last night --what will I serve them for lunch? I better get Al out of bed first. The hustle and bustle for the next hour defies description, so I won't go into it, but we were ready for our quests in an hour.

However, they didn't show up until 11:42. They had taken the coast route through Malibu. Jeff pulled up in front of the

house and he, along with three Japanese, non-English speaking, attractive young women piled out of his rental car (his own car being too small for four passengers). Everyone was introduced all around, Mama-san, Papa-san, and for the life of me, I couldn't pronounce or remember the names of the three girls, but much smiling and bowing overcame that shortcoming.

Everyone was invited to come in and sit. These people, to whom we couldn't speak, were in awe, apparently of everything. Jeff, they said, favors his mother. The photo of us taken at the time of our 25th wedding anniversary looked to them like a painting. Jeff, who speaks Japanese, explained everything; we just sat and grinned a lot.

"Would you like to look around our house?"! asked. Many are the times, while touring overseas, we regretted not being able to see how the people lived in their native habitat. I thought they might be shy, but they accepted eagerly. I think that's mainly why they came.

Now came the showing around time. We take for granted our modest life style. Not so with the three young women from one of the more progressive, affluent countries in the world. Aahing and oohing, they went to the

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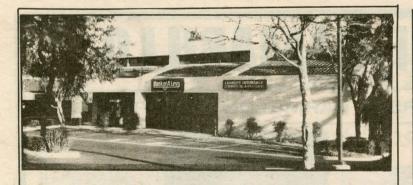
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bedroom first. One woman remarked wonderously, about the high-boy chest, the 9-drawer dresser and the large closets. So taken were they by the bedroom, they decided their first picture would be taken sitting on the bed.

The den, with its sofa bed, the closet full of square dance dresses and the sewing machine on which they were made were duly appreciated. Next, the kitchen, where the refrigerator was a highlight. One of the girls stood right into the open doors and aahed. Nothing was overlooked, even the green area outside our patio door and the adjoining golf course, everything was given an approving remark. Sometimes one doesn't have to speak the language to understand. It was obvious they were favorably impressed, which made us proud.

With much animation and giggling, the young ladies were invited to sit down for lunch. How would they accept chopped liver, corn rye bread, wine herring snacks, blintzes, melon salad, honey cake and coffee? They ate our potluck ethnic lunch with good appetite, even taking seconds when offered. They gifted us with Japanese candy in a lovely wooden box, and a package of Japanese green tea leaves.

Too soon, Jeff said it was time to go, but the youngest girl motioned that she hadn't yet finished her strudel and coffee, so everyone waited for her. Then she reluctantly made a solo selfguided tour through the house before she was ready to leave. She was ready to make a "homestay" reservation.

It may not sound like much, but their reactions, so unexpected and spontaneous, so genuine that even the language barrier **CLASSIFIED**

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couldn't dim the warmth of the good-byes as we shook hands, American style, at their leaving. Mama-san, Papa-san, Jeffrey-san and the three unnamed young ladies, whose short visit opened our eyes to those things we take for granted, namely the marvels of the U.S.A. and Leisure Village, all enjoyed an unusual Sunday afternoon.

We, too, were impressed by their charm. They left at 12:47.

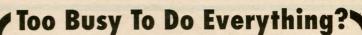
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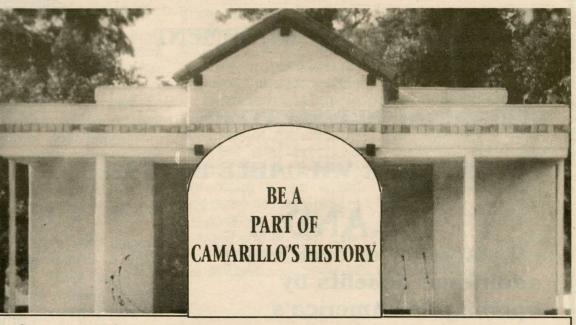
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-Bricks are standard size

-Engraved with your name on two lines -Permanently built into the park walkway

- all for only a \$25 tax-deductable donation
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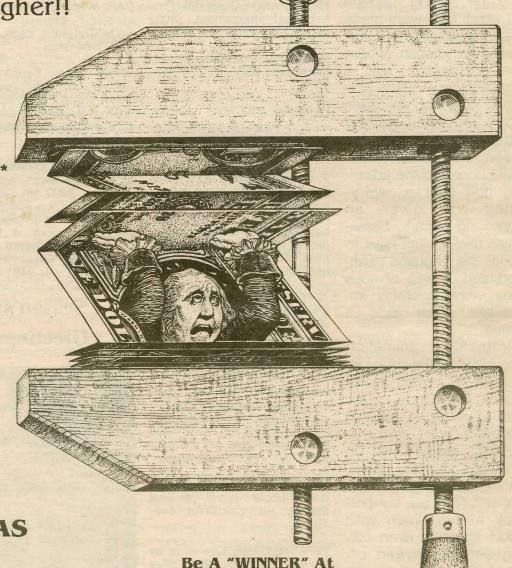
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