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Players Continue To Score Well

By James A. Holthouse

After capturing The Stage Door Slasher and sending him up the river, the Players Guild had a little time to reflect on their successful production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940." Every performance of this zany comedy spoof of 1940's movie murder mysteries brought large crowds to the AR. An all-star cast under the direction of Don Pearlman created eerily funny episodes one after the other and kept every audience laughing while trying to solve the murders.

One might think the Players Guild would be tempted to coast for a while after a major pro-

duction. Forget it -- the sun never sets on an idle Players Guild. The annual Holiday Party is set for Thursday, December 17 in the AR; limited seating dictates that the party is For Members Only. Lorraine Kaplan is coordinating the affair which will feature Italian cuisine and professional entertainment. Tickets are on sale in the Rec Ctr on Monday and Friday from 9-12 and Wednesday 1-4. At other times call Lorraine at 987-2505.

At the October general meeting, the slate of new officers for 1993 was presented for the second time and unanimously approved. To be installed at the December 17 Holiday Party are: Lorraine Kaplan, President; Don Pearlman, Exec. VP; Milt Mankoff, 1st VP; Jim Holthouse, 2nd VP; Miriam Hirsch, Recording Secretary; Dorothy Karlin, Corresponding Secretary; and Mimi Kauffman, Treasurer.

The legendary Joan Johnson has announced the spring 1993 musical will be "How To Succeed

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Tree Trimming Party

Trimming the Christmas tree is the happy event scheduled for Monday, December 7 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the AR. The Rhythmettes will provide music and entertainment for this festive occasion. Punch and cookies will be served.



For more pictures and story about Norma Lampert's doll collection see page 24.

Photo by Novick

Channel 12 "Call-In"

By Jack Whalen

"Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About A Living Trust" is the theme for a special Channel 12 "Call-In" scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 1 at 7:00 p.m.

Dee W. Lyon, a Thousand Oaks attorney who has been practicing law since 1978, has been preparing revocable living trusts since 1980 and has spoken here previously in an Open Forum, will be our guest in a program that may well run from 60 to 90 minutes.

Ms. Lyon will, during the opening minutes, give an overview of a living trust, covering such questions as, "Do I need a Living Trust?" "How does a Living Trust Work?" "Will my house be reassessed?" "If I have a will

is there a probate? and "What is the problem with joint tenancy?"

This promises to be an

informational program that we are hopeful will put the Living Trust subject into focus for senior citizens.

Channel 12 will stay on the air live until the phones stop ringing. We'll welcome your calls at 388-1243.



Dee Lyon T.O. attorney who will answer your questions about living trusts on Ch. 12, Dec. 1

Inter-Faith Service

The Annual Inter-Faith Service will be held Wednesday Evening November 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

The continuing tradition of rotating sponsorship of this service is recognized, and this year the Jewish Faith will be the host.

Everyone is welcome. We look forward to seeing you at this service.

Y.N.C.G. Calendar

DEC. 7: MONDAY 7:30 P.M. IN A.R.

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DEC. 21: BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC 7 - 8 P.M. A.R.

DEC. 25: MERRY XMAS

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• OPINION •

Giving Thanks

By Bernice Epstein

Each year at Thanksgiving we take a moment to reflect on ourselves, our families, our friends, our village, our state, and our country, in an attempt to focus on all the positive things that keep us going and give thanks for so much in our lives that we take for granted on a day-to-day basis. This year, especially, most of us have probably been in a negative mode with the electioneering and campaigning that has gone on. Finally, the elections are over and we don't have to see or listen to all the negative campaign ads any more—the lies, the name-calling and the mud-slinging. We can now, without diversion, reprogram ourselves to see things more positively, and be thankful for all good things, big and small, in our lives. We have asked our staff members to share with you some of the things they are most thankful for, and leave you with this quotation from Calvin Coolidge to inspire you:

"We have been a most favored people. We ought to be a most grateful people. We have been a most blessed people. We ought to be a most thankful people."

A very happy Thanksgiving to all of you.

We are thankful for Leisure Village. It has been a great place to retire.

Carl and Jeanne Carlson

By Jim Holthouse

Thanksgiving has always been a special day for me. From childhood, I remember Thanksgiving as the holiday when my parents hosted *both sides* of the family. My doting aunts always gave me the opportunity to say the grace before the big feast as we paused to count the family blessings.

However, Thanksgiving 1991 surpasses all previous celebrations of the day. Last November 27, I had the privilege to coordinate the village's Interfaith Thanksgiving Worship Service. This put the significance of the day in proper perspective. Residents with diverse origins, backgrounds, experiences and persuasions gathered in harmony to worship and thank our creator. What a wonderful blessing.

By Frances Gold

When I was seventeen and therefore knew all the answers, I wrote in my classmates' yearbooks, "May there be just enough clouds in your life to make a beautiful sunset".

I know that I have had at least my share of the storm clouds but there is no doubt about the sunset, for it is beautiful.

It is very rewarding to have the serenity (but not complacency) that comes with living comfortably in secure surroundings near congenial and interesting peers. I am thankful for that and for the opportunity to have the self-esteem that comes from knowing I can still be of some use to society. Every day I am thankful that I have come to this safe harbor from which to enjoy my personal sunset.

By Bob Novick

There are many things I am thankful for. At the top of the list is longevity.

I am up at 6:30 a.m. and on the tennis courts at 8:00 a.m. to play with people my age. The spirit and camaraderie is unbelievable. After a hearty breakfast and pills, I'm off again dabbling in photography and working as a photographer for Inside Leisure Village.

It's eating time again, and after food and more pills, I'm back at the recreation area participating in the many activities, singing with the "Hoofers", woodshop, Variety Guild and a social group called the "Rat Pack".

In the evening very little time is spent in front of the "boob tube". The evening offers dancing (Latin Dance) and meetings of the various clubs (Variety Guild) etc.

Saturday night is the "dessert". Dancing to live music or the best of taped music. All of us discard our age and problems when holding a woman in our arms while dancing to great rhythms.

My parents never enjoyed what I have at the age of 75. For this I am forever thankful.

By Betty Sullivan

Sure there are aches and pains, but I can FEEL them!

The rain is inconvenient and the foggy or cloudy days unpleasant, yet I'm glad to be able to SEE them!

The odors of fertilizer from various farmlands is an unwelcome aroma; however, it's a gift to SMELL them!

Our diets now seem pretty bland yet I'm able to TASTE that forbidden chocolate.

The water drip, the noise of mowers and horns is most distracting and irritating; but they are HEARD.

For all these senses and much more, I'm very grateful. After all - consider the alternative!

Happy Thanksgiving

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinators for next month will be Jeanne Carlson and Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the December 18 issue will be Monday, November 30 at 5 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not profane or libelous, but views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

A Warning

On November 2, the LA Times, Ventura County section, prominently printed an article about Leisure Village women that was denigrating to say the least.

This article made single women in LV appear to be silly, sex-hungry widows carrying casseroles to newly widowed men. There is no doubt that this sometimes happens but to make the majority of single women in the Village seem to be like that is giving a very wrong impression.

There are many single people in the Village, both men and women, who are living happy fulfilled lives and have no ulterior motives, even if they do sometimes share a casserole.

The article included names, pictures and out-of-context quotes from several local women who were interviewed. I would like to warn residents consenting to interviews that some (not all) reporters may use partial quotes and/or other methods to distort meanings for the purpose of sensationalism.

Please be extremely careful if granting an interview so that you not be misconstrued.

Eleanor Evans, V9

Gatehouse Computer

The Computer proponents would have you believe that if you are opposed to the purchase of two computers for the

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main gatehouse at this time, you are also against motherhood and apple pie. Truth is, this is not a "black and white" issue. While there are some advantages to the computers, there are numerous pitfalls.

The software which our Security Department thinks they need is not available and must be "tailor made" and no one including the programmer knows the real cost. We are talking big dollars. Two computers, two modems, two or maybe four dedicated telephone lines, annual service contract, supplies, seminars, breakdowns and on and on. We're only looking at the tip of the expense iceberg. Remember, after the software is created, it probably won't work correctly; another pitfall.

Imagine yourself on the Board at this time. The economy is bad, more "For Sale" signs in the Village than ever before,

we have a toxic waste problem which may cost a couple hundred thousand dollars, and some villagers and Staff are urging you to buy a computer system which probably won't work and it is supposed to replace a present system which is working just fine.

Those Board Members who are opposed to a gatehouse computer at this time think they are acting in a prudent manner. We hope the majority of villagers, the silent majority, see it that way too.

Dan Davis, V31

A reply to Lou Okun; re, A main gate computer

Since you quoted from the article I wrote for Inside Leisure Village, I would like to start by asking you, where, in that article do you see anything that would indicate that the main gate guards are unable to do their jobs properly?

Quite the contrary, I stated that they had ev-

erything under control and the system they have developed is working very well. In fact, they are very proud of it, and were delighted to demonstrate how efficient the operation really is. Putting a computer in there, would, in my opinion, only mess up the whole system, which is working so well.

You also suggest that because the committee spent so much time reviewing the computer, we should have approved it. If we follow that rationale, we don't need the board. Let's just give each committee a stack of checks and let them do the buying.

There is only so much money to go around and we allocate it where it will be most effective. I would much rather see a second patrolman on the graveyard shift from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., since I feel that is the time of greatest risk from intruders. Max Moses has included this in his new budget and I would give it a higher pri-

ority than the computer.

We, on the Board of Directors call each decision as we see it but only after much research and investigation. Every decision is based on whether it is good for the Village. One of the biggest problems is balancing expenditures somewhere between the budgets of the residents who are barely getting by financially, and the ones who don't care how high the fees go. It is not easy. Please have a little more patience and understanding.

George Pisors, V5

Our entire family wishes to thank our wonderful friends and neighbors for their many acts of thoughtfulness during Edith's illness and passing away.

We appreciate all your visits, phone calls, cards, donations to charities and gifts of food as an expression of the mutual love and respect which we share with you and which



In Memoriam

Margaret Haberland
V 44

Albert Koehl
V 40

Thelma Nunn
V 5

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

helped brighten these last weeks.

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caring, beautiful friends and neighbors.

Thanks again and God bless each of you. Most sincerely,
Herb Schwartz and family, V18

To our friends in Leisure Village:

The offers of support and cards expressing wishes for Bob's recovery from his recent illness were greatly appreciated. It is these kinds of actions by our friends and neighbors that makes Leisure Village such a special place to live. Thank you all.

Lois and Bob Atz, V8

I wish to thank you all for your caring, your cards, your offers of help and deep concern during my husband's illness. I

don't know what I would have done without all of the support given me during this very difficult time.
Ruth Dubin, V29

My family and I wish to thank our friends and neighbors in the Village for the beautiful tributes and charity donations which we received in the memory of our dear husband and father, John Moore.

Your caring and understanding support during John's long illness will be remembered always.
Edith Moore & Family, V44

I wish to express my thanks to all my dear friends and neighbors for the many cards and messages of sympathy on the passing of my beloved

son. Also, for the sweet gifts and contributions in his name. God Bless you all.

Miriam Hersch, V26

I wish to express my sincere thank you to all my good friends and neighbors for all the kindness bestowed upon me at the time my dear husband Joe passed away.

Elvera Kinser, V3

To all our friends and neighbors, a sincere thank you for all the cards and tributes sent to Terry. His heart surgery sure was sudden and unexpected to say the least, but I see an improvement each day. Once again, thank you all for your thoughtfulness.

Terry and June Teres, V40

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DON'T WAIT GET READY FOR THE QUAKE

By Paul Kelwin

Under, "What's New In Disaster Preparation," read on.

Emergency Services Organization "Father", Elmer Eymann, saw the following in a magazine he receives. A NDMS (National Disaster Medical System) has been organized. No doubt due to Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki. The NDMS is a co-operative effort of the Departments of Health & Human Services, Defense, Veterans Affairs and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, plus state and local governments and the private sector. ESC/ESO still has hopes that somehow, someday, in some way we can avail ourselves of

the medical professionals in Leisure Village without jeopardizing the Association (us) or our medical professionals' future by a lawsuit, even a frivolous lawsuit.

But, to continue with the present theme. The hub of NDMS relies on DMATS (Disaster Medical Assistance Teams), local teams of about 35 professional medical and paramedical persons each. NDMS is designed to care for as many as 100,000 disaster casualties in a network of more than 1700 hospitals nationwide. The system does not replace government disaster planning efforts, but supplements and assists where state and local medical resources are overwhelmed and additional help is needed. Within this network, there are 76 NDMS federal coordinating centers. Military personnel and equipment will also be used.

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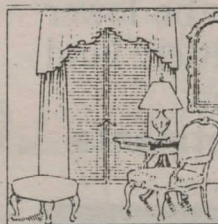
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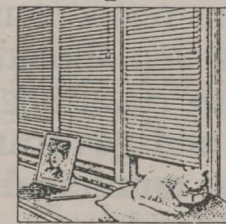
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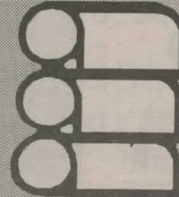
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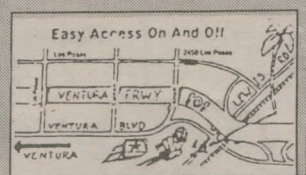
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Josie Cuffari "She Just Keeps Going...And Going..."

By Bernice Epstein

Josephine Cuffari, looking chic, relaxed and eager to share herself with ILV readers, commented, "There's so much to partake of in life—I try to keep my own spirits up and be open to all it offers." This is the philosophy by which she journeys through life, one day at a time. Her varied experiences—the ups, downs and sideways, have all contributed to form a woman of creativity, sensitivity, imagination and enthusiasm. Her willingness to experience new adventures, never admit defeat, pick herself up and go on and try again when things have gone wrong, have given Josi an inner strength and firm faith that is apparent in all she does. She has also learned to laugh in the face of adversity, and dis-



Josie Cuffari

plays a wonderful sense of humor combined with a contagious laugh.

Josephine was born in Chicago, but the family moved to Wisconsin when she was two years of age. Because of family problems, Josi was raised in an orphanage from age two to age thirteen. But don't go feeling sorry for her! Josi will tell you, "I have led a charmed and protected life and have had a very happy childhood." The orphanage personnel provided excellent care and lots of love. At thirteen, she lived in foster homes for a while, and then was sent to an expensive private boarding school for girls, operated by Franciscan nuns, where she stayed until high school graduation. Even though she was on a scholarship, Josi had to supplement this by working her way through, doing whatever needed to be done—cleaning halls, clearing tables or washing dishes, while keeping up her grades in a highly competitive environment.

This school's enrollment was made up primarily of girls from wealthy, socially prominent families, and Josi soaked up all the

education she could, not only from the schoolbooks and surroundings, but from the students who were so worldly and different from any girls she had ever come in contact with before.

After graduation, Josi went to work in Chicago. She had a lovely voice and sang in a church choir. She fell in love with opera after seeing her first one and was able to arrange an audition for Anna Del Prado, owner of the American Opera Company. Not only was she accepted to be part of the company, but Anna invited Josi to come and live with her. Josi sang with the company for almost four years, including lead roles in Aida and Faust. Love soon entered the picture when Josi became engaged to Ed, also a member of the Opera Company. Ed went into the service and upon his discharge in Los Angeles, Josi came to join him. The engagement was broken soon after their reunion, but Josi stayed in Los Angeles because she loved the weather and worked at whatever she could in

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order to remain here. She was the first person to sell bold-faced ads for AT&T, also sold ads for the Herald Examiner, and was a cocktail waitress at the old Brown Derby Restaurant.

In 1958, she married John Alberni, who got her started in real estate. They formed their own real estate company and were together for 14 years, coming to Camarillo in 1968.

After her divorce, in 1972, Josi started her own real estate company, "Pickwick Realty" in Camarillo. In 1982, she gave up her business to go to work for Drosten Realty and is still working there, enjoying the stimulation and satisfaction of

the business world. She likes meeting new people and keeping her mind and body busy, active and healthy, eating right and exercising regularly. For a change of pace, she even makes her own bread.

Writing on a regular basis is a must for Josi. A computer at home keeps all her material up to date, and her elaborate, intricate filing system is definitely "no-fail." Joining the Writers' Group with Irwin Porges is encouraging her efforts and is helping her be more diligent in this endeavor. She tries her hand at many writing mediums, from essays and short stories to poetry and plays.

A large library of books and reference materials lines the walls of her living room. She loves to read, especially biographies, and recalls that as a child, she said, "The worst thing anyone could do to me would be to take away my library card." Josi has a quick, bright mind and is a member of the intellectual group, "Mensa." She requires many diversified avenues to satisfy all her energy and there is never enough time for everything she wants to do. If

her name seems familiar to you, perhaps you recognize it from our own Channel 12, where she is a news anchor once a month. Or maybe you've met her at the League of Women Voters, the Symphony League, the Camarillo Board of Realtors, the Toastmasters, or on a real estate "For Sale" or "Sold" sign in your neighborhood or local newspaper. As you can see, this lady gets around!

Josi has referred to herself as a "saucy senior" and that fits her well. She still sets many goals and strives to achieve them, getting the most that she can out of life, giving all she can of herself in the process, continuing to grow and learn all the time and all the way.



INDOOR
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GARDEN
CLUB

By Emma Norvig

On November 12 Paul Sanders of Sanders Nursery in Camarillo presented an interesting program to members of the Garden Club.

He spoke about and illustrated hanging baskets and how to use them to the best advantage. Selection of plants with an eye to color, shape, and harmony is very important. Upkeep of the arrangements and caring for and rotating the plants in the container were discussed.

The next meeting of the club will be on December 8 at Saticoy Country Club. At that time the new officers for the year 1993 will be installed. In addition, a fine holiday luncheon and program have been arranged by Lois Marengo and her committee.

Tickets for the event are \$11.50 each and may be obtained from Lois (987-5215) or Louise Herbert (482-5239). No host bar 11:30 a.m. and lunch served at 12:00.

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Woodshop Committee Needs New Volunteers

By Bernie Goldman

The Woodshop Committee is in need of additional members. We would appreciate volunteers who are mechanically inclined, with knowledge of woodworking equipment and are interested in helping in the maintenance of the equipment in the Woodshop.

We meet monthly in the MPR every fourth Thursday at 2:00 p.m. In November we will meet on the 25th, a Wednesday. In December we will meet on Wednesday the 23rd.

If you are interested, I would appreciate hearing from you. My phone number is 484-2034.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

There will not be a meeting of Meet Your Neighbor in November. Hildi Lustig, chairperson, is looking forward to welcoming all newcomers as well as anyone interested, at our Christmas meeting on December 11, 1992.

We hope to have a member of the Ladies Tennis Club as well as a representative of the Mens Tennis Club. We have invited Kay Bell, President, to give some pointers...and she is a real pro.

Ben Miller is president of the men's group and also an excellent tennis player. This should be an interesting program.

Guest speakers in October were Corky Milman and Charles Bellante, representing the Women's Golf Association and the

Men's Golf Association. They gave a most interesting "back and forth" talk with many details, etc.

Jules Nayfack invited all to come to the Keyboard Club meetings.

We hope to see you on December 11th. Happy Holiday wishes from all of us.

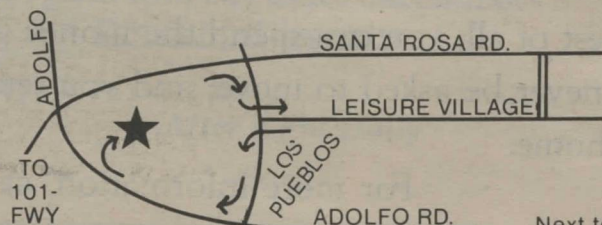
BINGO

By Cy Maller

Leisure Village Wednesday Bingo will have only two sessions during November. We step aside on November 11 for the Players Guild production, and on November 25 the inter-faith program. We will resume our Bingo sessions on December 2. The Bingo Committee wishes all our friends a Happy and Healthy Thanksgiving.

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The Rabbit Philosopher

By Irwin Porges

Some time ago I made the astonishing discovery that the rabbits of the Village speak our language and can understand what we are saying. My conversation with Maximilian, obviously a rabbit leader, had left me in an uneasy state. After his demands and threats, I began to hear rustlings in the bushes under my windows. Was I imagining a shadowy figure hiding there and peering up at me? I suspected it was Maximilian, all ears, tuned in to what I was doing. What would come next? My nerves were getting ragged.

One evening when I heard a noise in the garage I flicked on the light and was startled to see a rabbit sitting inside near the half-opened door. My heart leaped, but when I stared at the rabbit I lost

my anxiety. This was not Maximilian. An old rabbit, facing me, showed no fear, and in fact showed nothing since rabbits have no expression. He had a thick clump of whiskers which reached to his nose, and above this, his long ears, too tired to stand up, flopped limply over his forehead, concealing the rest of his face.

"Ancient," I muttered. "Must be the rabbit Methuselah." We examined each other in dead silence. I clamped my mouth shut, determined to wait him out. He twisted and began to shift about.

"All right," he said, sounding annoyed, "why are you sitting there like a lump?"

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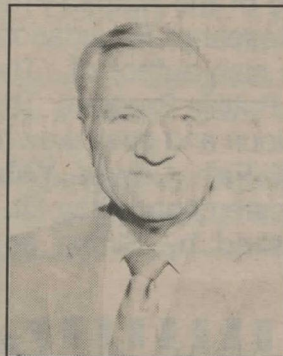
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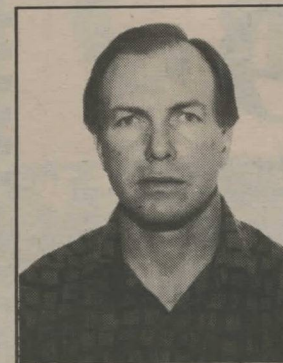
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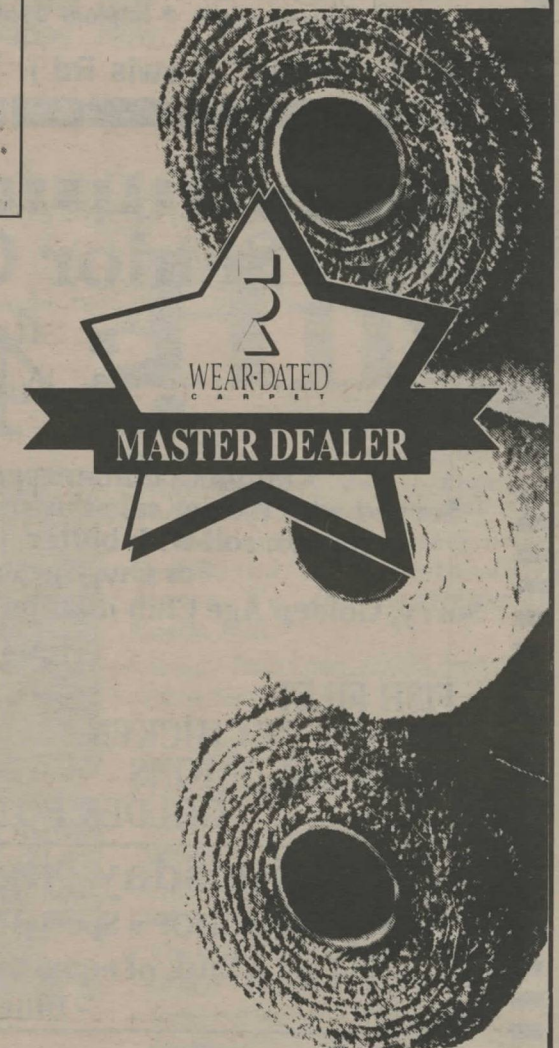
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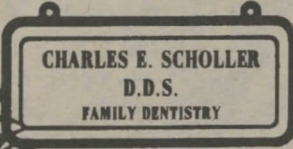
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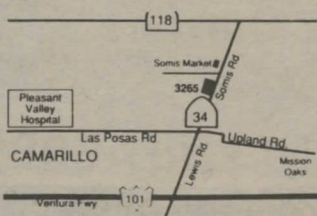
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By Sandy Okum

Robert Pritikin, son of deceased Nathan Pritikin, a nationally known lecturer and author, has agreed to come to Leisure Village on January 8, 1993. He will speak about research that is being done to prove that regression of deposits in our blood vessels can take place with proper diet and exercise regardless of age. Heart disease, hypertension, and diabetes and some cancers can also be eliminated.

Robert is director of the Pritikin Longevity Centers, and Chairman of the Board of the Nathan Pritikin Research Foundation. He is also author of "The New Pritikin Program: The Delicious and easy way to Shed Fat, Lower Your Cholesterol and Stay Fit," published by Simon and



Schuster in 1990.

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Sandy Okum, of YNCG, introduced Boris Brott, internationally known new conductor/director of the Ventura County Symphony at a reception given by the group.

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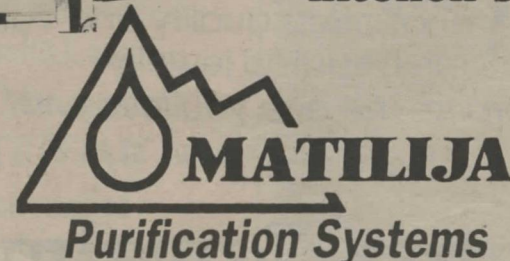
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By George Nolte

The Leisure Village Racquet Club met November 11 in the MPR with President Al DeFusco presiding.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President - George Nolte, Vice President - Max Nelson, Secretary - Sylvia Phillips and Treasurer - Louise Ralph. The installation of the new officers will take place at the December 9 meeting. A wine and cheese party will welcome the incoming officers and express the club's appreciation, to the outgoing officers, for a job well done.

The Racquet Club's Annual Dinner Dance was held Friday, October 16. Hors d'oeuvres were prepared by Sy Wyler and the music was provided by the Rhythm Kings. It was a fun packed evening

that included a Twist Dance Contest, won by Sy Levine and a Swing Dance Contest, won by Shirley and Bill Fox. Prizes galore were given away, including beautiful table center pieces, compliments of the Country Harvest Restaurant.

The club thanks Joe and Sylvia Morrison (Co-chairpersons), Sy and Ruth Wyler, Rose Woronow, Louise Ralph, Eileen Weitz, Morris and Lucille Gest, Ben and Rosalie Miller, Bob and Miriam Hasen, Anne Wolfson and Al and Anna DeFusco for a wonderful evening.

We were reminded that an Intermediate/Advanced Paddle Tennis Class is being held every Monday, from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Jerry Doctrow and Bob Kumler are the instructors. Net play is being emphasized. We were also reminded that the Beginners' Paddle Tennis Class meets every Wednesday, from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The

class is instructed by Lenny Friedman.

Woolf Phillips and Lorraine Friedman, Co-tournament Directors of the Monthly Paddle Tennis Tournaments, presented the awards to the winners of the October 15th tournament. The winners were: Jack Kassel, Bob Kumler, Harry Lampert, Louise Ralph, Art Rosner and Mike Shapiro.

Max Farber and Zo Simmons, Co-directors of the Monthly Tennis Tournaments, presented awards to the winners of the October 22 tournament. The winners were: Jerry Doctrow, Bill Morgan, Roy Poders, Ed Polaine and Al Zelmon.

The meeting was adjourned for refreshments. The Goodies this month were provided and served by Virginia Dunnion, Miriam Hasen, and Wanda Saari. They were assisted by Anne Wolfson, Refreshment Committee Chairperson.

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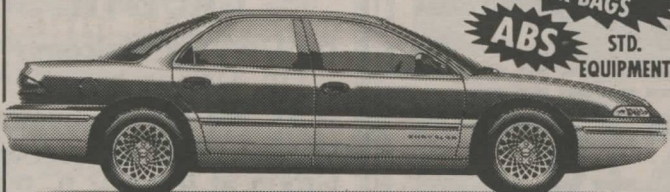
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VILLAGE CLOGGERS

By John Bravos

Carole Ester, instructor, and I are so proud of the dancers. They have been learning at such an accelerated rate. Putting aside their own hard work for the moment, let's give some of the credit to our talented teacher Carole. An experienced clogger (12 years), she began teaching a few years ago. Teaching proved to be an excellent outlet for her bubbling, fun-loving personality. Her style is relaxed and she exchanges an on-going dialogue with her class as she teaches. She has the amazing (and uncomfortable for her students) knack to see everyone's mistakes even when she's looking the other way. A class with Carole is almost constant laughter, yet one learns quickly and thoroughly.

She is also an accomplished dancer and is the star (my opinion) of the performing clogging group she dances with. She also has her own clogging group, the Santa Rosette Cloggers, which she choreographs and teaches. Her daughter Cricket is the only one of her three children that currently clogs. They often perform together.

Teaching clog dancing is her full time vocation. It is an expensive profession. She is required to have special licenses through the Co Calif. Clogging Assoc. She also is licensed through BMI and ASCAP. These are some of the reasons a donation of half her regular fee is requested.

It is a privilege to work with Carole. Having her as our instructor guarantees the best possible dance instruction in Southern California. Everyone is welcome to come in and watch at any time.



HAPPY
HOOFERS

By Rawza Kramer

Happy Hoofers' Big Show on November 1 at the Valley Hilton was a huge success, and the audience was beautifully attired. The ladies were in formal gowns, and the men in tuxedos. It was a perfect evening even though we had a little trouble finding the hotel. The Valley has changed since we were last there, and the off ramps of the freeway a bit confusing.

The next show on November 21 will be close to home, at the Rancho Adolfo Mobile Home Park. Hardly far enough to warm the engine.

Another show on December 16, this time for the Mary Health Convalescent Hospital in Newbury Park. We have performed for them before and it is always nice to bring a little cheer to shut ins.

And now a big "Welcome Back" to Sophie Lebetkin.

Helen Gold and Dorothy Karlin have choreographed a new number called A Couple of Swells. It is a beauty and I hope they perform it in the Village soon. Because so many of the girls go on trips from time to time, we decided to have understudies for the specialty numbers so that a complete show can be shown each performance.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Dorothy Holcomb

On December 1, Vi Shirk will be the hostess of the Spiritual Growth Group at 9113 V 9, 9:30 a.m.

There will be a Christmas luncheon on December 7. No other meetings will be held until January 5, '93.

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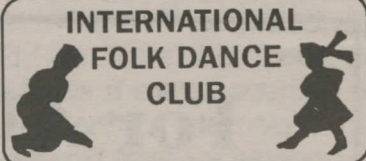
By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes' main event for October was their chance to watch the taping of an "Empty Nest" TV episode. Everyone enjoyed the bus trip and the show. They may do it again sometime.

This month has been all holiday preparation for Rhythmettes. They will entertain the villagers at the LV Tree Trim with a Christmas-Chanukah program December 7, after everyone has made the tree sparkle with ornaments.

Then those very faithful volunteers will serve cookies and punch.

Thanksgiving is only a few days away. Let us give thanks for what we have, and what we are able to give and do for others.



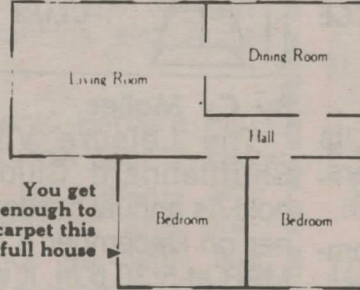
By Florence Friedman

Board meeting of the International Folkdance Club was Friday, November 20, at 10:30 a.m. and regular meeting will be Monday, December 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the AR. Meetings are held every other month.

Dance times are Mon 12:30-1:30 p.m. teaching and dancing; Wed 9:00-10:30 a.m. review and new dances; Fri. 9:00-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing. All dances are in the AR.

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By Henry Carfagna

The Bocce Club held its Eighteenth Anniversary Dinner Thursday October 29, in the AR. The tables were set with snowy white tablecloths and napkins and shining cutlery. A festive Halloween motif was carried throughout.

Sy Blau, president, presented a slate of officers for the coming year. Nominations were closed and slate approved by all members. Installation will take place on the fourth Thursday of January.

A plaque entitled Leisure Village Bocce Club Past Presidents with individual named brass plates of all presidents to date from 1974 to 1992 was presented to the present president and members of the Bocce Club by a past president Henry Carfagna

who originated this idea. This plaque will be placed at the Recreation Center on the wall before the library door with other plaques. However, under the painting of the Bocce Courts by former Bocce Club member Helen Nash.

SUPPLEMENT TO BOCCE CLUB REPORT

By Ruth Resnik

The Bocce Club had its annual election of officers, October 29, in the AR.

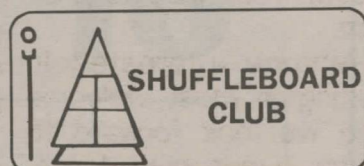
Officers for the upcoming year are as follows:

Sy Blau, president; Roy Hergenroeder, vice-president; Sid Friedman, treasurer; Estelle Newman, corresponding secy.; Sylvia Streisand, recording secy.; trustees--Lucy Fiore, Isabel Blau, Ruth Resnik.

November and December will be dark.

A tournament will be held January 25, sign up sheet for the tournament is posted at the Bocce Court.

January 28, 1993 will be a dinner, and the installation of the new officers; also the winners and prizes for the tournament will be presented at that time.



By Cy Maller

The Leisure Village Shuffleboard Club will hold its annual holiday dinner on December 8 in the MPR at 5:30 p.m. It will be a deluxe sit down dinner catered by Cinnamons West. Donations will be \$10 per person, including tax and gratuities. Reservations are limited. For reservations call or see Janet Dempsey 482-6501, Eleanor Kramer 388-7655 or Shiphrah Maller 482-3072. Menu will consist of soup, salad, assorted veggies, choice of entree and a delicious dessert. Don't miss out on this super affair.

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By Lillian Wallace

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For the tears I shed in joy,
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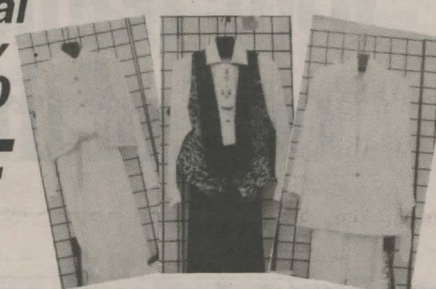
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WRITERS ROUND TABLE

By Cele Porges

The Writers Round Table had a most stimulating meeting on October 27. The purpose of the group was again discussed and Irwin Porges stressed diversity in writing.

The first part of the meeting was on the subject of dialogue, both humorous and serious. To demonstrate, a three-

character scene called "The Importance of Being Unimportant" was ably enacted by Larry Sawyer, Gertrude Kern and Josi Cuffari. Members then read their writings among which were a memory piece by Gertrude Kern, a humorous story by Ailsa Muldoon, an episode of a childhood memory by Larry Sawyer. Others read poetry and fiction. Discussion and criticism were given. It was all

most constructive.

The Writers Round Table meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The December meetings will be Dec 8 and Dec 22 in the Lanai Room from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in writing is most welcome and we look forward to some eager new faces. Do come! For more information, please call Irwin Porges at 482-0142.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters are getting ready for their annual November art show in the AR on Sunday, November 22 from 10 to 4 p.m. with new and talented artists showing their paintings.

There will be handmade greeting cards for sale also. Six arts and crafts groups are participating: Camera Club, Sawdusters, Ceramics Plus, Ceramic Decorators, and the Decoupage group. Don't miss this exciting event!

Elections were held at the November meeting. The 1993 Board members are: Marion Jayne, Pres; Erna Hessen, Secy; Elna Street, Treas; June Aylward, Membership; Mildred Oberg, Publicity; Mike Mancusi, Social; Maxine Fritz, Library; and Bernie Brock, Ilka Jackson, and Isabelle Petrov, Telephone Committee.

For more information please call 484-5112.

CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Pepper Heimowitz

The Ceramics Mold Decorators Club looks forward to participating in the November 22 Arts and Crafts Show in the AR.

Members' projects may encourage a few new faces at our Wednesday workshops.

"Gifts for the Holidays" is our theme for December. We are busy completing gifts for friends and relatives in time for the holidays.

Luncheon plans are in place for celebrating the holidays at a local restaurant.

Come and join us in the Ceramic Room. Workshops: every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Monthly meeting: first Wednesday of every month at 12:30 p.m.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Miles Perlis

The October program presented to the Sawdusters was a tape by R.J. Cristoforo illustrating the basic set-ups of the table saw and the proper selection and purpose of various types of special-use saw blades. The program was integrated with commentary and illustrative models and jigs by Joe

Selden, who explained which blades are proper for various materials and types of cuts.

The "show and tell" part of the program that followed gave us an idea of the individual skills of the presenters. Hal Fewtrell showed a carefully constructed box made of plywood that concealed all but the finish ply of each outside corner. Morris Lefkowitz presented samples of his marquetry and intarsia, which are like jig saw puzzles made of

carefully crafted wooden pieces that are tight fitting in the marquetry and more loosely spaced in the intarsia sample. Joe Selden showed a step stool with an extended base that he swears is untippable. Phil Farber brought in a whirligig that illustrated (in color and motion) a farmer cultivating his garden.

Our next meeting will be Thurs, Dec. 3 at 2:00 p.m. in the MR. Why don't you join us and bring in your own whirligig or whatever?

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VISION LIMITED

By Sophie Brown

Villagers attending the monthly meeting of the Vision Limited were treated to an amazing display of new types of telephones and other communication devices at their regular meeting held November 2.

Representing GTE was Kim Novak. Ms. Novak showed a number of instruments especially designed for the visually impaired and those that have hearing deficiencies. Those in attendance were amazed to learn of the technical advances that were unheard of a few years ago. Those that are interested in learning more about these new telephones are advised to call the local office of GTE.

Discussion was held regarding the annual holiday party. It will be held on Tuesday, December 1. Members and friends are advised to take notice of the change in meeting date. Complete details were not available at press time. Please watch Channel 12 for details. For further information call Ann Gaynes, 482-7085.



SOLO CLUB

By Jeannette Tait

The Solo Club will have its Christmas dinner on December 4 in the AR. The cost is \$10.50. Mary Kay Franey will take reservations at 484-3477. Cut off date is December 1. There will be entertainment. Last year we had excellent caterers and they will be doing our dinner this year, too. Please join us and get in the Christmas spirit.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

First of all, the Ceramic Plus Club will not meet in either November nor in December, because of the holidays. The next meeting will be on Thursday, January 28, but watch Channel 12 for last minute changes.

This issue will reach you just in time for you to take in the Arts and Crafts Show in the AR next Sunday. The Ceramic Plus Club has been invited to join with many of the other Arts and Crafts groups in displaying their work. We understand there are to be no sales, only displays.

At the October meeting the club viewed a tape on "Doll Sculpting", by Lewis Goldstein, a professional. We have had similar presentations before, and this one was very smoothly done, with touches of humor.

The cameraman had the same problems we have here in the Village: People talking when they should be listening, and their voices getting picked up by the microphone. Very inconsiderate, because it not only interferes with the actual demonstration, but it is on the tape forever.

However, Mr. Goldstein pointed out that after you have your mold, you can make two or three casts in it, but each will have every defect that is in the mold, and you have to smooth every one of them up. If you intend to take more than, say, three casts, then the best way is to cast a porcelain figure, smooth it up perfectly or a little better, glaze it very lightly, then use it to make a new mold which should be perfect and will turn out perfect casts.

Remember: DUES ARE DUE. Watch this column and Channel 12 in December and in January for the latest.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Benson Smithkin

The highlight of the LV Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting was a fascinating talk by Bill Childress, a tech rep of Pacesetter Systems. Bill explained the electronics end of exactly how a pacemaker works, and how it triggers the heart to beat at a pre-set pace.

Myron Travis (W7JQV) put on his monitor which beeped his heartbeat controlled by his pacemaker. He takes an EKG test every two months by telephone to Pleasant Valley Hospital where their equipment listens to his monitor beeping, would you believe it!

Radio Club discussed the possibility of installing an alarm system (\$65) in every residence which would sound when a toxic spill occurs in the vicinity

of Leisure Village. This was tabled for future consideration.

Paul Kelwin (KC6UEF) and his board-member wife, Luella, are touring the country and were last heard from in Colorado Springs. What's this about his having to replace the windshield of his Caddy?

Cliff Appell (NF6A) and Herb Arnold (W6NEZ) are staying close to home, recuperating after recent hospitalization. Ben Smithkin (KC6NEP) and Rhoda returned from an Elder Hostel stay in San Francisco and will recommend that particular one to everybody.

LV Radio Club can use more members. Anyone interested in learning to communicate with other radio hams worldwide is encouraged to attend meetings with this sociable group that will help him/her get a FCC license. Next meeting is on Fri, Dec 4, 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room.



CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club meeting of October 21st was devoted in its entirety to an Elderhostel trip to Israel taken by Sam and Sophie Brown this summer. Sam showed the overflow audience slides he took during the three weeks they spent there, featuring the various sites and cities they visited, the universities they attended and some of the people they encountered. Sam's narration added to the visual impact of the well photographed presentation which made for an interesting, entertaining and educational evening. All in all, it was a very enjoyable program. Thanks, Sam and Sophie.

The Camera Club will be held on November 4 and will be a competition meeting. The assigned

category is "Antiques" and we will also have an "Open" category.

The purpose of an assigned category is to see how well the members handle a defined subject or theme, which is the assignment. Entries must relate to the theme in an indisputable manner to be judged. The judge, who is usually a professional photographer or a graduate of the PSA Judges-in-Training Program, critiques the entry and assigns it a score based on the three basics of visual arts: impact, composition and technique. The winning entry in the assigned category becomes the Camera Club's Picture of the Month and is displayed as an 11X14 print in the Rec Center, hung in the foyer leading to the swimming pool area.

Since the winning photos are changed twelve times a year, it is, in a way the Camera Club's contribution to making our

Self Awareness Group

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets on Monday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Lanai.

When we think, we are utilizing brain chemistry. What we think, is a choice. Our thoughts have power and that power decides whether we are victims or masters of our lives. Happy people choose happy thoughts and dwell on the positives in all aspects of their lives. They look for the good in others instead of criticizing and blaming. They count their blessings!

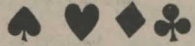
Our thoughts establish our moods and emotions. Recent scientific research shows that our bodies are influenced by our emotions and these emotions can cause disease. If the body responds to emotions, it is not difficult to decide which is the best way to think. A longer, healthier, happier life can be the result.

great Rec Center a little more attractive and we hope we are succeeding in our efforts to do so.

The unassigned, or "Open" category is a catch-all kind of competition in which anything goes. All photos, regardless of subject, are eligible and they are critiqued and judged the same as assigned entries. The winners are awarded ribbons, but most important, the critiques and judgments provide feed-back we need to help us evaluate our work and find out how well we are accomplishing our photographic objectives.

The Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the CR every first and third Wednesday. Watch Channel 12 for our announcements and join us at a meeting. Visitors are always welcome. Drop in, you'll be glad you did.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE



By Lou Dektor

The annual L.V. duplicate bridge tournament with 22 tables in play was a huge success.

In the Flite A section, Ira and Sylvia Christensen were the overall winners. Lee Hanf and Mary Talan were 2nd overall but placed 1st playing North-South.

In the Flite B section, Eleanor Nichols and Bob Shafer won, Hildi Lustig and Nat Gusinow were 2nd and tied for third were Anna and Leo Igel and Morris Vrouble playing with Max Kastner.

Mary Talan retains a large lead in the individual

standings for 1992. Blanche Burns had a great October garnering 36 points.

In the partnership category, Marge Peet and Mary Talan had three winning games, but Mitzi and Marty Ettinger are far ahead as leaders with 242 points.

The intermediate class has progressed to playing duplicate bridge with its members only. In the one game in October, the joint winners were Jeanette Glassman playing with Bessie Lieberman and Eleanor Nichols playing with Bob Shafer.

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



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Dutch Filbry

LVMGA and the month of October teamed together to create a busy calendar. The Club Championship of 36 holes of medal play had a historic first — three stalwart golfers from flight A tied for top honors, with a score of 119: Charlie Basile, Ross Houser and Jerry Orth.

This resulted in an 18 hole play-off the following Monday. Jerry Orth carded a 60 and became the Club Champion who will have his name engraved on the trophy. Ross Houser had a 62, and Charlie Basile a 63. In flight B, Jim Mason was tops with a 122 and Vern Tyler came in second with 123. Flight C also had a tie between Gerald Bode and Roy Hergenroeder, both with a 138. They met and decided to flip a coin. Gerald

Bode won the toss.

On October 15 at Los Robles, our monthly regulation golf tournament was held with the following results; flight A low gross, Bill McCrae 85, low net Norm Page 62, flight B low gross Paul Lindsay 90, low net Ted Rose 64, flight C low gross Paul Moyer 98, low net Joe Scheck 66.

The first day, October 20, of our two day Scotch Twosome was dry and clear, the next day was dark with intermittent rain. However play was started at 8:00 a.m. when it was clear. Golfers, being a hardy and determined group, continued their play. Winners were first, Charlie Basile-Jackie Horwald 50; second Ed Holly-Marjorie Rice 52; third Warren Sugg-Louise Houser 52½.

Following the tournament an outstanding Oktoberfest was held in the AR, due to inclement weather. Ernie Ohmstedt, his wife Barbara and a

very hard working crew provided us with an afternoon of great food and fun, fun, fun. Isobel Blau was crowned Queen, and Joe Hughes became the King.

On October 25th the end of the month tournament was hosted by the Women's Golf Association. Based on the Halloween theme we had an "Orange Ball" tournament, great idea!! The men winners were; flight A low gross tie Alex Shustan and Jerry Orth with a 58, 1st low net Ben Alexander 56, 2nd low net Charlie Bellante 57, flight B low gross tie Paul Eberle and Ted Rose 59, 1st low net Niels Pedersen 52, 2nd low net Al Koblin 53, flight C low gross Charlie Gilchrist 64, 1st low net Bill Merrill 52, 2nd low net Jerry Schneider 53.

October saw a lot of golf being played with a lot of fun and good companionship. Lets keep it going!!



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

Betty Bruce

The LVWGA played regulation golf on October 8 at Buenaventura. Low gross of the day was won by Donna Duke. Other winners were low net scores with Pat Holly coming in first. Second place was a 3-way tie between LaVerne Groves, Lois Kissinger and Mike Mancusi. Third was a 2-way tie between Iolene Beach and Alda Kroll.

October 20 and 21 was our Scotch Twosome golf tournament. The Tuesday players had a lovely day but on Wednesday there was a bit of precipitation, however many players braved the inclement weather and finished the 18 holes. The winners of the Scotch Twosome were Charley Basile and Jackie Horwald with a score of 50.

Following the golf was the Oktoberfest hosted by the Men's Golf Club. Due to Mother Nature the festivities were moved to the AR, from the picnic area, but Ernie and Barbara Ohmstedt and all their helpers had things running smoothly in no time. A special thanks to Joe Kremer who baked all the bread. This Oktoberfest was every bit as successful as last years Oktoberfest. Perhaps this will become an annual event.

The "Orange Ball" tournament was held on October 25. It was a team game and also individual scores were counted. When it was your turn to hit the orange ball, it was nervous time. Thanks to Donna Duke and her helpers for all their work associated with this event. The winners were in flight A, low gross, Donna Duke 61; flight B low gross, La Verne Groves 74; flight C low gross Mary Jane Hughes 76. The team win-

ners were Della Gageby, Bernie Cohen, Ed and Pat Holly.

After the golf was a special 19th hole party. Kay Gregg and her crew had the AR decorated in a Halloween motif. After the parade of the members who were in costume, the judges selected the winners in each category. Funniest — Donna Duke, as the Old Lady; Ugliest — Barbara and Ernie Ohmstedt, as the Witch and Dracula; best dressed — Tony and Kay Gregg as Beauty and the Beast, Most unusual — Mike Mancusi as a skeleton, most creative — Irene Cunningham as a tube of Crest Toothpaste. Gus and Kate Ward were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a large cake which was shared by all.

Low gross scores for October: Donna Duke and Alda Kroll tied with a 61. For the niners Jackie Filbry won with a 64.



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At LV's 17th annual duplicate bridge tournament Ira and Sylvia Christensen (above) were the overall winners.

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**VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE CLUB**

By Cy Boynton

On October 13 the Swingers held their monthly general meeting and square dance with all dancers dressed in full club colors. They all looked very nice.

Many of the dancers showed true Halloween spirit when they attended the October 27 dance in a great variety of costumes, for a lot of good laughs. We were particularly amused by the costume worn by Dottie Sickels and her girl friend Alice, who later turned out to be none other than her husband, Al, who really did look like somebody's elderly aunt.

Guest cuer Bill Burrier taught us a nice little round dance, and our regular square dance caller Bill Kramer introduced us to a new pattern, "follow

the Diamond" This was a great dance, and well attended, too.

The Sunday round dance party held the first day of this month was a very popular affair well attended not only by round dancers living within LV, but also by many round dancers from this area invited in to enjoy this special event. Additionally, dancers enjoyed no less than four cuers, Ron and Nancy Yank, principal cuers, along with our regular monthly guest cuer, Bill Burrier and our popular teacher-cuer Carol Archer, both having been invited to cue a round or two.

The dance scene with the many beautiful costumes, and all dancers synchronized, was something to behold.

Affairs such as this are usually due to the special efforts of a few dedicated club members such as, in this case, Harold and Suzanne Stern, Edith and Bernie Zwiebel, Dottie

Sickels, Sarah Brejensky, Geri Nolte, and many club members who donated cakes, cookies, and other goodies.

The club always provides a few chairs at the main entrance of the AR for villagers who would like to drop in and observe the dancing.



**LV
ROUND
DANCE**

By Bob Vanicek

Dust off your dancing shoes and put this coming Sunday morning, November 29th on your calendar for the Dance-o-rama. What's a Dance-o-rama?

The Round Dance Club devotes the last week in each month that contains five Sundays, to a major review of already learned dances. There is no instruction on that day, and the entire two hours are spent with a steady stream of just pure, good ol' round dancing; ergo, the name Dance-o-rama.

The club's first attempt at this function, just a couple months ago, was accepted with "open arms." A better-than-expected crowd participated and enjoyed the benefits of observing the "polished" technique and style of some advanced-level dancers who attended.

Obviously, the Dance-o-rama provides an excellent opportunity for one to brush up on dances not always practiced. It also helps to keep us from getting "rusty!"

Vivacious Carol Archer makes our round dancing pleasurable with smooth, velvet-toned cueing -- you'll agree that the \$2.50 per person donation will be well invested. Come on down for a good dancing time! See you in the AR on Sunday, November 29 at 9:30 a.m.! Dial 389-1404 for info.

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By Anita Trindl

The Billiard Club is discussing projects for the fall season.

Holiday Party tickets are available now. They may be purchased from Irene Cunningham, Bob Selvidge, Trudy Orsan, Russ Sievert and Larry Trindl.

Bea and Sid Rittenburg of Food Share visited and spoke to the membership of the work they are continuing on behalf of Lei-

sure Village. The Billiard Club, we were informed, has been a major source of support to their good works and they are asking us again, during the holidays, to contribute non-perishable foods and/or checks and cash. If you can not bring your gifts to the next meeting, do inquire about a container to be placed in the Billiard Clubroom where you can deposit your contributions.

Nominations for Billiard Club Board Members have begun. Secretary and Treasurer's positions are filled, all others are open. Nominations and election will take place at the November meeting.

Special thoughts were expressed for several of our club members who have been ill and hospitalized recently. Our hope is for a rapid recovery for each of them.

After singing birthday greetings to the accompa-

niment of Bob Service and clarinet, a drawing was held and Ellie Winston won dinner for two at Seafood Parlor saloon and Edie Sena won "A Haircut from The Hair Master". The lucky lottery ticket winners were Hank Heller, Ida Rose, Ben Feinstein, Tony Gregg, Dave Robbins and Anita Trindl.

Kudos to Barbara Par-due for the special Halloween decorations and refreshments she prepared for us, with fine support from Betty Rybolt and Hank Heller. All of that after her discomfort and stay in the hospital. We salute a real trooper!

All copy including letters and ads should be on full sized sheets of paper, 8 1/2 x 11, and double spaced



By Anne Janoff

Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on November 28 will be hosted by LaRue and Cy Boynton from 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the A.R., only fifty-cents each. Coffee, tea, punch, ice, available. BYOB.

The Thanksgiving turkeys are gobbling their way to market, to meet their ultimate goal of gracing the dining tables for feasters anonymous! A good way to offset the result of such delicious indulgence, is to be at our Gala Christmas Dance on Saturday, December 12 and dance away some of those extra calories before the year-end holidays catch up again.

This is always a very festive occasion with special holiday refreshments, decor and villagers in party attire enjoying the spirit of the season. Admission for this dance is \$1.50 per person, payable at the door. Hosts for the evening will be the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee.

We welcome all villagers and their guests at our dances and encourage you to come and share in these pleasurable evenings with us.

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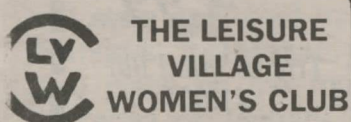


L.toR: Robbie Karlin, Dorothy Karlin, Helen Gold.



Dorothy Karlin

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THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMEN'S CLUB

Women's Club traditional November meeting the Appreciation Luncheon. At this meeting, members who worked all year to support the Club were honored. At the same time, the candidates for Women's Club Officers

for 1993 are announced. (The election is held at the December meeting).

The meeting was held Thursday, November 5, at Ottavio's Restaurant. After Happy Hour and luncheon, President Piff De Simone presided over the meeting. She announced that the December meeting would also feature the traditional canned food drive for Food Share.

(Members are asked to bring canned food or cash to the meeting.) It is rumored that Santa may attend!

This year has been a good one for the club. The Bazaar earned more, Boutique and Trading Post continued to bring in funds and we have 587 members according to Betty Walker. Yes, it has been a good year.

Piff also announced that the January installation of officers would be Thursday, January 7, at Rueben's in Thousand Oaks. Special price (to members only) is \$10.00--no host bar. Tickets will be on sale at Workshop (to members) November 17. They will sell fast.

Piff then introduced the candidates for 1993 offices. They are Piff de Si-

mone, Pres; Rec. Sec., Alice Hinig; 1st VP, (program) Renee Greene; 2nd VP Dorothy Fencl, (workshop); Corr. Secy, Mitzi Ellmore; Treas. Eleanore Odenberg; Parl, Jannette Andresen.

The Nominating Committee: Dorothy Fencl, Secy, Bernice Brabander, Mitzi Ellmore, Mary Kay Franey, Maxine Himstreet.

Program for the day was that charming pixie, Dorothy Karlin in a one-woman show. Of course she won all the audience's sympathy in her rendition of several ladies who appeared to have serious speech problems plus a sad left-over, Miss Subway of 1952. She then proceeded to more serious music from Cabaret and was assisted by Bob Karlin himself with a very good voice. Helen Gold managed the tapes. Everybody had fun.

Program for the day will be the Somis Show-stoppers--a beautiful group of young lady dancers, grades 6th, 7th, and 8th. A very popular group. They will sing and dance both Hannukah and Christmas numbers.

We are also expecting Santa Claus. Santa says don't forget to bring food for the needy to celebrate the holidays. Be sure and buy your tickets for the Installation at the January meeting.



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Of course, for BIG SALES - Outdoors in June and Bazaar Day in October, we call upon our EXTRA BACK-UP TROOPS for much needed help.

This great success is possible because of the donations from the wonderful "Leisure Villagites" and to the customers that come to the sales events.

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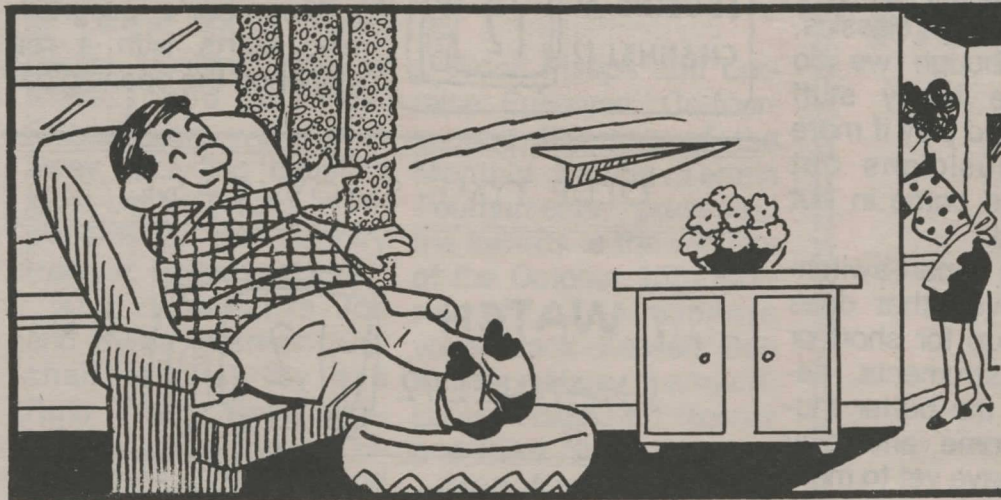
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Before calling an outside charity to donate your castoffs, please give the Trading Post first choice. If you need a pick-up call - Gertie 484-5509. If the merchandise cannot be sold it is donated to Battered Women's and other such worthwhile organizations.

The regular Trading Post is held on the first Thursday of each month (except November and January) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the AR. This precedes the Women's Club monthly meeting. Thank you, all villagers for supporting this worthy cause.

The Villagers

By Kern



PLAYERS.....From Pg 1

in Business Without Really Trying." This Pulitzer Prize winner will be presented on April 27, 28, 29, 30 and May 1. Auditions are set for January 2 and 6; rehearsals begin on January 27. Contact Joan Johnson at 484-8600 if you have the urge to get involved in the exciting world of theatre. "How to Succeed--" has parts for eight women and ten

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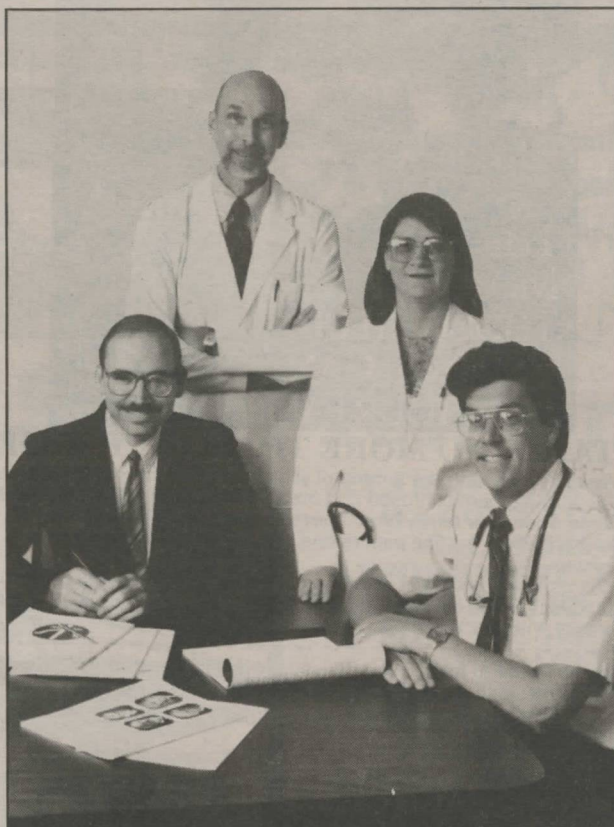
General membership meetings resume on January 21, 1993. The workshop presentation will be a scene from Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" directed by Lorraine Kaplan. Memberships for the 1993 Players Guild season will be available at the January 21 meeting. For the bargain price of \$3.00 members

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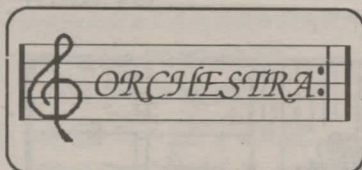
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By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra has been invited to play concerts for two of our long-time friends: The Oxnard Convalescent Hospital on Thursday, November 12 and the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital the next Thursday, November 19. Since these November concerts will be very close to what we old-timers used to call Armistice Day, we will be playing some patriotic type music, and because the Hanukkah/Christmas holidays are just around the corner, we will also be playing suitable music for those holidays.

So why don't you come listen to us? The hospitals will make you welcome, and the patients will enjoy your visit. Better yet, come play with the Orchestra.

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If you are rusty, don't worry. We have a reputation for bringing out the best in all levels of musicians. We are in the AR every Thursday (except Nov. 19 and 26) at 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Hope you will be, also.

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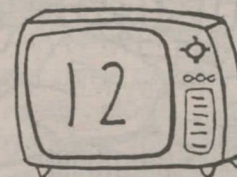
By Jack Whalen

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of the month, Tues. December 1, as we feature a live program in the evening titled, "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About A Living Trust." The program begins at 7:00 p.m. with an overview of the subject by attorney Dee Lyon who was well received during an Open Forum program here last year. After her presentation, viewers will be invited to call 388-1243 where Channel 12 volunteers will accept calls for an answer by our guest speaker.

The Channel 12 lines will remain open until all calls have been answered. This program, certainly not commercial in any way, will, we hope answer your specific questions.

The following day, December 2 at 10:00 a.m. we'll feature the Player's Guild in a production "Life Is A Matter Of Luck," written by villager Gertrude Kern. Saturday, December 5 at 10:00 a.m. the "Channel 12 Challenge" will feature lady and men golfers as they compete at the 16th hole, one shot per golfer with lots of prizes for the best shots.

Consult your December Voice of the Village for further showings, save that the Board of Director's meeting will be telecast live at 10:00 a.m. on the 7th with a rerun the following Saturday, again at 10:00 a.m.

Channel 12 will not run the usual special programs from December 21 through January 3. Tape technicians will take a holiday. MAX messages will continue without vacation.

To spread holiday cheer, we are looking forward to attractive visuals during this period, thanks to Russ Sievert.

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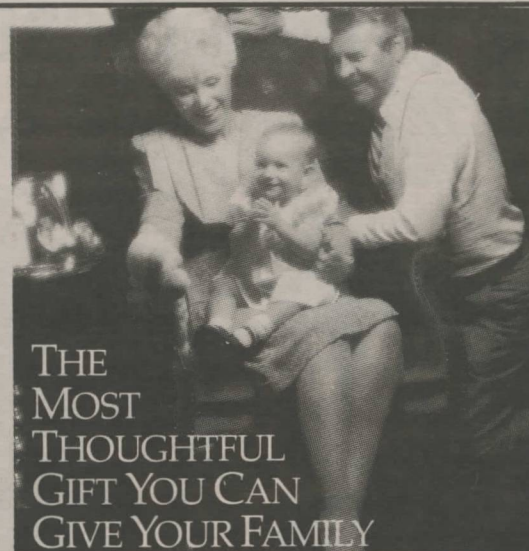
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BOWLING



By Vee Flowers

With Jack Whalen out of town, it is my pleasure to fill in for him and bring you up to date on the Leisure Village Bowling League.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, there have been several drop-outs early this season, which has put a big load on President Don Dance's shoulders. He is working hard to keep a 20 team league intact, so please give him your support and help.

The substitutes are very important to the League as this is where the needed replacements for team members are found. Give Don a call 484-5097 if you want to bowl, or know someone who might be interested. One need not have a high average to join, as it is a

handicap league.

The lanes this season seem to be conducive to high scores, as the ladies, as well as the men, have been rolling some great games.

Some outstanding scores the past month were rolled by Roz Weinstein, 209 game and a 514 series, Lindsey Merrill 195 and a 516, Nancy Moyer 196, Ruth Friedman 185, Ann Bellante 178, and Anna De Fusco 176.

For the men, Charlie Bellante had a 221, Jay Praeger and Joe Jacobson 211, Sid Weinberg 219 and a big 574 series, Ernie Slabotsky 208 and Joe Kremer 204.

The high averages in the league after 21 games are: Barney Simon 184, Joe Kremer 174 and Joe Jacobson 173.

For the ladies: Lindsey Merrill on a tear with 154, Helen Mamula 150 and Marty Gregory 146.

Hearing Impaired

By Gabriel Barkley

On Wednesday, November 25 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room the Hearing Impaired Support Group will have another of its interesting monthly meetings. The attendees will be favored by a very educational speaker and a resident of Camarillo. Her name is Laine Waggoner. She is a writer for the Camarillo Daily News and is a member of the Ventura County Council For Self Esteem. She was appointed to this civic body by County Supervisor Maggie Erikson Kildee. Ms. Waggoner is going to speak to us on the American Disability Act, a piece of legislature recently passed by Congress, and how it relates to the hearing impaired.

Everyone is invited to attend, sit back in a com-

fortable chair and listen to this interesting speaker. We welcome you all.

Considering the relatively brief time our Group has been in existence, it has had a very successful year. Thanks to the able leadership of its chairperson Lillian Doran and her many hardworking assistants, the Hearing Impaired Support Group is becoming better known among the Village residents. So, to celebrate our humble achievements, we are having a little party on Wednesday, December 23 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. We will be served happy talk, social togetherness, holiday refreshments and high hopes for bigger accomplishments for 1993. Everyone is cordially welcome. Once again the Group's leadership wishes all of its members, friends and neighbors a most Joyful Holiday Season and a Happy New Year.

R.V.
CLUB



By Art Kaufman

The RV Club had a revitalizing year in 1992. Under Fred Tanner's leadership the club had a very successful Pancake breakfast, Bar-B-Que dinner and a few club trips.

Plans are now being made for the annual Christmas gala, which has always been the high mark in the yearly agenda.

At the October meeting a Nominating Committee was appointed to select a new slate of officers for the coming year. The possibility of installing an electric gate at the RV parking lot was discussed.

All recreation vehicles owners, whether members of the club or not, are urged to attend the RV meeting the third Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.



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Profile: Norma Lampert Artist And Dollmaker



Norma Lampert - doll and doll house maker with some of her collection.

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By Doris Achterkirchen

About 10 years ago Norma Lampert of V. 42 saw a show on TV about doll making and she was hooked. She heard of a studio in Thousand Oaks and there perfected her art. Since then she has made over 100 dolls ranging from 2" to 32". She buys greenware, which is unfired porcelain, and very fragile. It has a shiny finish and has to be sanded, seams eliminated and painted. Then it is fired in a kiln in her garage, sometimes as many as five times.

The kiln cannot be opened for 24 hours after firing, so it may take two weeks to complete a doll. All the teeth, fingers, eyes, etc. have to be cut out, a very delicate operation. Besides making the dolls, Norma dresses them in authentic costumes. A favorite is a

grandmother with moveable arms and legs, sitting in a rocking chair and holding a basket of potatoes. This doll was fired five times to get the hair coloring just right.

Around 1850 to 1860, dressmakers used Fashion dolls to show their samples to plantation mistresses. Norma has copied three of these with authentic leather bodies and dressed them in costumes of the period, made of pure silk or wool. They have mohair wigs which can cost up to \$50.

She also has an Indian maiden which is decked out in authentic costume (made of ultra suede, no less) and beautifully beaded.

A By-Lo doll (about 32") that has a soft body, is shown in an antique carriage wearing a

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lovely hand-smocked dress, and booties from Saks 5th Ave. This is one of the dolls which are displayed throughout the Lampert house. Another is a German Pouty doll riding a toy horse. Most of her 100 dolls are displayed in two glass-front-

ed cases which are locked in case of an earthquake.

She strives toward realism. Some dolls have real hair and wear real mink. There are four modern dolls, "kids on the block", each tiny tooth shaped and painted. A Shirley Temple doll has a porcelain body rather than a soft one, and the differ-

ence in weight is remarkable. And, of course, her collection includes some Kewpie dolls.

The piece de resistance is her doll house, made from scratch by Norma herself -- a beautiful "Victorian Lady" from San Francisco. The house is to scale: 1 inch equaling 1 foot. The chairs and sofa

as well as the Oriental rugs are covered with minute petit point all painstakingly made by Norma. A ceramic thimble makes do as a flower pot outside the house. Some of the decorations on the facade are tiny buttons.

Norma casts miniature objects from silver using the lost wax process. She

has traded some silver items for furniture pieces for the doll house. In one of the cabinets she has a miniature "store", "Lampert Silver Shop," which displays these exquisite objects. They include a tiny tea set, candelabra and a wee powder box with a removable cover.

Norma also paints in oil, and makes jewelry, covering sea shells with silver. She has an active social life, a part-time job, a husband and a home to take care of, so she makes only two or three dolls a year now.

There are many talented people in Leisure Village but Norma Lampert must surely be one of the most able and creative.



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guage," I said. "Remarkable."

"Not remarkable at all. What's the big fuss? Your language is easy. I learned it in a few months. I've been speaking it for eighty-five years."

"Eighty-five years?" I repeated in surprise. "How old are you?"

"A hundred and five. I'm the oldest rabbit in the Village." He made a deep bow and said, "Allow me to introduce myself. I am known far and wide as the Great Rabbit Philosopher. I am famous for my wise sayings. I go everywhere, spreading my words of wisdom. I need but open my mouth and they drop out like pearls."

I could see that this rabbit would not take any prizes for modesty. He wouldn't take any prizes either for fragrance. I stepped back hastily. There was more dropping from his mouth than

pearls. He had bad breath.

"Fascinating," I said. "By the way, I suppose you heard of the Greek philosopher Socrates. He had quite a reputation."

"Ah, yes, a reputation undeserved. My ancestors knew him well. I come from a long line of philosophers that goes back thousands of years. Poor Socrates." He shook his head pityingly. "My ancestors described him as a bungler, a blunderer and a second-rate blabberer."

I was somewhat astonished. "Really... his great ideas have lasted for centuries."

"Great ideas? He never had one of his own. They were all stolen from my ancestors. People who knew Socrates called him a slippery plagiarist.. He went about filching. Did you know he even stole his name from my ancestors?"

"Unbelievable," I mur-

mured. I decided I must treat this rabbit with caution. He seemed well on the road to never-never land.

"One of my ancestors, a celebrated philosopher, was named Docrates. That, by the way, is my name. This fellow Socrates thought he was clever in stealing the name and changing just one letter."

"What nerve," I said. "If only the world knew." I got it right from the rabbit's mouth, I told myself. So his name is Docrates. I suppressed a grin. I was strongly tempted to ask, "What's up, Doc?" but decided against it.

"I guess you have a low opinion of people, like Maximilian," I said.

He shook his head. "Lower -- much lower."

"He said people were dumb."

"He was being polite. People are incredibly stupid."

"How do you figure that?"

"Well, consider this. We rabbits lead a healthy life, out in the fresh air with nature, surrounded by verdure and shrubbery and trees." He inspected me as though I were simple-minded. "And what do you people do? You lock yourselves up in your little ticky-tacky boxes and lie there, eating vitamins and sucking up the polluted air. Would you call that bright?"

"Now that you put it that way--"

"Exactly. Has it ever occurred to you -- we rabbits, out in the open, are the Keepers, and that makes you --"

"The Inmates," I said. No question, I thought, every now and then this philosopher makes sense.

"I'm in the mood for some words of wisdom," I said. "Do you suppose you can let a few of these pearls tumble out?"

He struck an instant dramatic pose and made

a rumbling sound. I moved out of the way of the spray. He raised a paw high to make sure I was listening. The words rolled out: "He who hesitates is lost, especially if he lives in a glass house and throws stones." He smirked, obviously pleased.

"That's it?" I said.

He nodded. "Think -- think deeply. You must search for the depth that lies in these powerful, profound words."

"I racked my brain and felt myself growing dizzy. 'Nothing occurs to me,' I said. 'All is blank.'"

"Too bad. Let me try another."

"Fire away," I mumbled in a daze.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. But two in a bush would never want a bird in the hand."

"I'm more confused than before," I said. My head appeared to be floating in space.

"Silence is golden but a stitch in time saves nine when a great oak grows from a little acorn."

"Think, think," he was crying.

All I could think was, I got to get out of here before he starts another.

As I stumbled away on wobbly legs, His words battered my brain:

"Children should be seen and not heard, and a man is known by the company he keeps, but if honesty is the best policy, who would steal a purse that is filled with trash?"

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By Marilyn L. Holthouse
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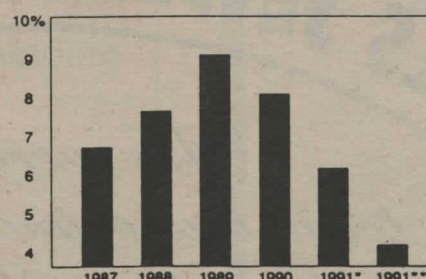
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The Woman Of The Mountain

By Roslyn Farhi

Sometimes when the haze has lifted from the mountains
You can see her there
Sending the hawks and owls into the sunset.

She moves slowly.
She is old.
Older than time itself.
Older than the mountains

She was here at the beginning.
And she will be here at the end.
Without her the sun would not rise
And the moon would be afraid to grow
From crescent to full shining orb.

The stars await her signal.
They come out each night
To guide the lonesome coyotes home.

Watch for her in the purple hollows of the mountains.
When you see her
You will know
All is right with the world.

Danse Macabre

By Millicent Hofmann

"Death Takes a Holiday"
To seek me out
As partner, in his Danse Macabre.
I listen not
For I am out of tune
With music he begot.

I cry aloud, defying destiny,
"Your grim ballet
Is not for me!
My feet will dance
Their own routine
Across the earth's
Periphery!

I warn you, Death,
That you must wait
With patience,
By your Stygian gate,
Till, passively,
I take the role
You offer me."

When go I must - before I turn to dust,
I'll have a final fling!
I'll dance and sing
And pirouette about, star kissed,
Adrift in clouds of silver mist,
Till sated. Then, with waning breath,
I'll reach out for the hand of Death,

Who took a stolen holiday
To seek me out, so I could play
His partner, in a Danse Macabre.
He found me not!
He came too soon -
And he was badly out of tune
With music I begot!

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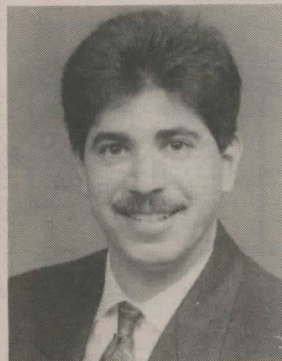
Reminiscing

By Gertrude Kern

I remember when a girl was a girl and dressed like one.
And a boy was a boy and wore his hair like one.
When college kids swallowed gold fish, not acid.
When songs had a tune and made sense.
I remember when fruits and vegetables were
Nutritious, delicious and safe to eat.
Now, they look good, have no taste and you wonder
Which pesticide you're ingesting.
I remember when water from the tap was a pleasant drink.
Now you wonder from which water district it comes.
And pray it's not contaminated.
I remember when I could spend a day at the beach
Without worrying about the damaged ozone layer,
Tar on my feet, or swimming with raw sewage.
I remember when life was less hectic,
When we visited and talked -- had time for each other.
Now, TV substitutes for sociability, but it can't
Put its arms around you or share a feeling.
With all our gadgets, comforts and such,
Have they improved our lives that much?
Are we a better society?
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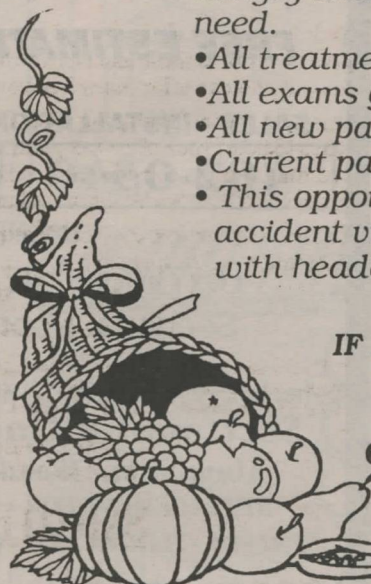
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OVERCAST

By Josi Cuffari

I don't do well in pending rain
It slows my step and stops my brain.

Overcast days without the sun
Are truly tests for this glum one.

With downcast mutterings on my lips
My spirit sinks and slides and slips

I drag myself and try to hurl
My thoughts into a doleful whirl.

No longer cheery.. only grim
I muddle through to sink or swim

Inversion layers are the pits
I need the sun to feel my grits.



Friendship

By Sam Katz

As the night fades
And the glimmering
lights ascend,
We feel the gentle
breeze
On dew kissed leaves
When branches bend,
We look about and
gently shout
We have found a friend.

Though time passes
quickly
As visits near their end
We enjoy the moments
of laughter
That together we spend,
And find it hard to leave
When we are with you
We have found a friend.

In our hearts we rejoice
With gentle love to tend
And hope that forever
You will be our friend.

Caterpillars

By Mary Kovach

There they sit, those vicious killers
Commonly known as Caterpillars
Waiting for the sun to shine
To start uprooting and undermine.

Gone are the trees, and the birds that sing
When they roll, they take everything
Gone is the slope and the grass of green
All eaten up by this infernal machine.

The smoke pours out, polluting the air.
Where is everybody? Does no one care?

Then And Now

By Sonia Brink

Oh, how exciting it was when I was little
to visit with Grandpa in his village,
ride with him in his horsedrawn carriage
and be allowed to hold the reins
and make the horses run faster.
The wind blew through our hair, the air was fresh,
and Grandpa spoke of many things.

Now I roll up the windows
When my companion speaks to me.
The roar outside is loud and the air foul.
Instead of the reins I hold the steering wheel.

He Not I

By Larry Sawyer

A seamless carpet rings
my home.
A radiant sun smiles on
the well-cared belt below

I too beam on the riches
at my door and thank the
caretaker for the green-
gold gift.

All's flawless to the eye
save one brown blighted
spot
No larger than the blanket
of a child.

And there the stubborn
earth like armor bars the
piercing of the seedlings
through the crust.
I shrug, for will the care-
taker not provide?

Beneath a glaring sun
across a sullen sea,
On desert crust, young
skeletons are
Born -- and die,
Born and die,
Born and die.

And I shrug, for will the
Caretaker not provide?



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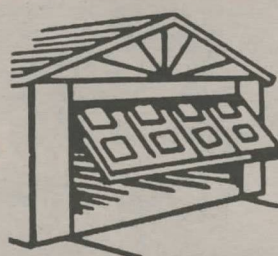
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Relativity

By Carlyn

I'm so glad Mr. Einstein
made use of the word.
"Relativity" stopped me
from feeling absurd.

Who on earth defines "normal"?
I couldn't, could you?
It probably means
we're not missing a screw.

I'm just a "normal" neurotic -
nothing's too weird about me.
Now and then there's a quirk,
but I'm not too berserk
or as nutty as others I see.

My thumbs are quite green,
plants do really well,
but my cooking and cleaning
are somewhat pell-mell.

I don't bite my nails
or retreat to a cove...
But I will check three times -
did I turn off the stove?

My patience could not
be compared to a saint's.
But they say I'm quite clever
with pencils and paints.

I'm just a "normal" neurotic,
even my husband agrees,
though there are times he'll confess
that the house is a mess
and he isn't quite sure what he sees!

I enjoy doing Yoga, i.e. shoulder stands -
It's a great way to wake up the brain...
In that position I want you to know
he hasn't yet heard me complain.

I'm not fond of doctors -
I cure my own ills
with a good belly laugh,
herbs and vitamin pills.

Three hugs a day
keep me feeling quite sane. . .
they also prevent me
from plans to raise Cain!

So, like I've said,
Who's not queer in the head?
Aren't we all just a little bit screwy?
If you think I'm much more neurotic than you,
My answer to that is, "Oh Poohey!"

Carlyn is Carol Fellman's pen name.

Me And My Shadow

By Esther Robbins Maltun

My shadow's gone...it worries me...
The fool has no identity!
I know you'll think this a disgrace,
But I have never seen his face!
Each time I turned around to peek
He'd start his game of "hide-and-seek"!
First he'd follow close behind,
Then get in front...if he'd the mind...
But now he's neither here nor there,
I cannot find him anywhere!
For all I've put up with his pranks
He went without "good-bye" or "thanks"!
Had he found out he'd rather be
With someone else instead of me?
Had he become too old to play?
Did he retire...or pass away!
I wish I knew because, you see,
A shadow's like...well...family...
I've been so lonely and bereft
Ever since my shadow left,
So if you pass him as you go
Tell him that I miss him so...
That if he hurries back to me
I will forgive his truancy,
Then once again, like lovers we'll be,
Just me and my shadow...my shadow and me.

Words Of Kindness

By Selma Simon

A spoken word
Is all we need to hear
Sometimes it removes a
doubt
And the message is
crystal clear.

Picture a single word
or two
Like "sorry" or "I'm glad"
Admitting a "wrong"
Or you may be "sad".

In silence, a smile will help
A smirk can make you
fade away
For this, for everything
Tho' we are out of tune
Here we are to stay.

Wouldn't it be lover-ly
If each of us could say
Count me in
I'll do my best
To feel and hear the
words I speak
And then go off to pray?

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EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiprah Maller

The Leisure Village Exercise Group held its annual Pot Luck Dinner in the AR on October 30. It doesn't seem possible that each year it becomes bigger and better than previous years.

Special mention must be given to Joe Kremer who baked bread for every table; Bob Freedman, the club's Veep, who managed the kitchen and kept everything running smoothly; Sam Perrin for roasting the turkey and preparing the coffee; Phil Gevinson for handling the cold drinks and ice; Lorraine Kaplan for the excellent M.C. job; Bill and Shirley Fox who had a hand in just about everything; Jim Rybin who along with Bob Freedman did a terrific clean-up job; and Lucille Gest for setting the tables and supplying the table numbers...and to all the gourmet chefs for the food...THANK YOU.

We are now signing up for our February 2, 1993 trip to the "Price is Right", Farmers Market, and Dinner show at the "La Cabaret" comedy club in Encino. It will be a great trip.

To S.F. At Sixty

By Bernice Ennis

You and I are children
Of the Great Urbanopolis
Who, wrapping us in steel, set
Bricks beneath our feet.
Urbanopolis, our Mother,
Gave us stars to reach
Straight streets and steps
And many, many faces.

She, Urbanopolis, spawned a few
Who, like us, now look back
To childhood and to infancy and youth
And know that her kind of tenderness
Was to sit us on a cement lap
And from her concrete breasts
Give sustenance and food
So strong it lasts us yet.

Tribute To Sparky

By Bea Schreiber

Sparky put the spark in me
Her name suited her to a "T"
Sparky put the spark in me
I no longer wanted to be free
'Cause Sparky put the spark in me.

Shapely, blue-eyed, just five feet three
That's Sparky who put the spark in me
And with that cute upturned nose
When close to her I forgot my woes
'Cause Sparky put that spark in me.

Ed's note! Sparky was a long time ago friend of Bea's son.

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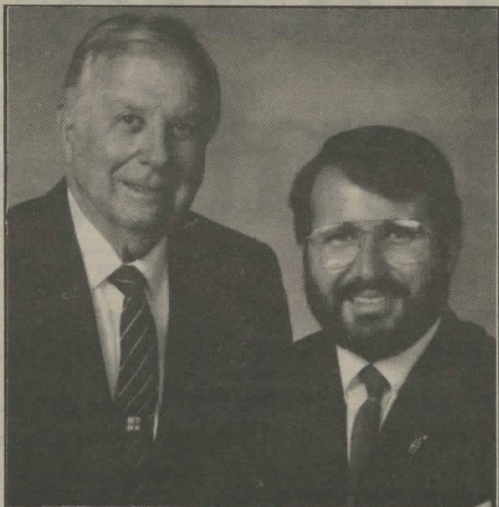
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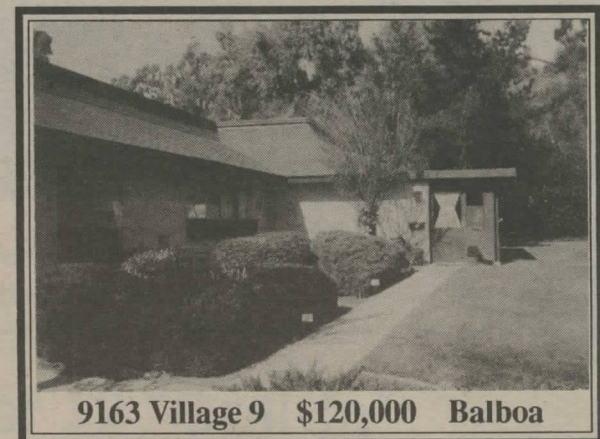
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