

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Photo by Klapperman

Three prominent Women's Club members hold some of the novelties and beautiful handmade items which will be sold at the Halloween Bazaar. L. to r., Sally Johnson, Dorothy Fencel, head of the Tuesday Workshops, and Dorothy Sparkman, Bazaar Chairman.

## BAZAAR! Saturday - A.R.

By Eileen Cohen

The L.V. Women's Club is ready for the 1995 Halloween Carnival Bazaar! From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, the Assembly Room will be filled with handmade craft items that make lovely gifts and the (also homemade) Bake Sale. Coffee and refreshments will be available.

This tremendous event is the result of joint efforts of over one hundred volunteers, most of whom work tirelessly throughout the year to support the many good works funded by the Leisure Village

Women's Club.

Simultaneously in the Pavilion, the Super Trading Post will display its entire inventory of goods for sale. Marvelous bargains will be available from furniture and toys to household items and jewelry. Be sure to take a look. All these items have been donated to the Trading Post.

In the Ceramic Room, new handmade ceramic and copper enamel items will be on sale. Stop by to see them. The Ceramics Clubs have prepared this collection.

## 55 ALIVE

By Naomi Balfour

The next 55 Alive class will be held in the MPR on November 16 and 17 at 1:00 p.m. both days. This class is taught by A.A.R.P. and brought to Leisure Village through the sponsorship of the Education and Recreation Committee for the benefit of licensed drivers, to make them safer and more alert drivers.

All participants will receive a certificate which entitles them to a deduction in automobile insurance for three years. You may want to take the class over if your deduction has expired.

The cost is \$8.00 and is available to the first 30 people who register. There will be no class in December. For more information and registration, call Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Viola Emmerson 388-2524.

## Believe It Or Not, FEMA Has Acted

After many months', actually years', work on the project, the L.V. Board of Directors has accomplished a real victory for the Village. Leisure Village was partially built on a flood plain according to old maps, and was obligated to purchase expensive

See FEMA.....Pg 3

## INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE

By George Goldfarb

The Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

As has been the custom since its inception, the sponsorship for the service rotates each year. This year the service is being hosted by the Jewish faith and all villagers and guests are welcome.

## Players Present "A Talent for Murder"



Photo by Klapperman

So, WHODUNIT? Cast of Players Guild comedy/mystery, left to right: Helen Theis, Jack Silver, Muffi Shutes, Morris Erney, Betty Wagner, Gerry Stone, and Robert Freedman.

Players Guild

By Irv Goodnick

Mystery lovers are in for a treat with the exciting Players Guild presentation of "A Talent For Murder" this November.

Mary Hollander's elegant direction keeps the play moving forward at a confident but unhurried pace. This exciting tale of

greed and murder will have you guessing "WHODUNIT" every gripping moment.

"A Talent For Murder" will run evenings at 7:30 p.m. on November 15, 16, 17, 18 and at a 2:00 p.m. matinee Sunday the 19th. See lobby display and watch Channel 12 for ticket sale days and times.



# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • OPINION •

### Help Wanted: Fine Opportunity To Start At The Top

The one inevitable thing about living in Leisure Village is that people grow older. We develop friendships and then we see our friends depart for other lifestyles or forever. Several L.V. clubs are showing this decline in membership and energy level. After almost twenty years, many of the "Pioneers" are no longer able or interested in club and committee activities.

This same fate affects *Inside Leisure Village*. Just three years ago, there were six people taking turns being Coordinator or Editor for a month: Romaine Lambert, Frances Gold, Jeanne Carlson, Jim Holthouse, Lois Atz and Betty Murray. Four of those people are no longer with us or are unable to perform this task. Speaking personally, Betty and Lois enjoy working on the paper. We feel that the paper provides an essential service to the Village which, by the way, is achieved without any monetary outlay from the Association. There are fine, dependable people writing club stories, features, and contributing to the production of the paper in a number of ways.

But someone has to take the responsibility of coordinating and putting the whole thing together. This does require a certain amount of skill, but a skill that can be picked up by anyone who desires to do so.

Therefore, we are asking for help. For the same rewards that the Board of Directors and Committee members receive, including a chance for criticism and sometimes thanks, you will see the results of your efforts in the monthly publication bearing the meaningful title *Inside Leisure Village*.

Come to the rescue! Unless a transfusion of assistance can be found, the editors may have to consider taking a Sabbatical leave, or limiting production to fewer issues in 1996.

The present coordinators take pride in their work but admit that a change might be like a shot in the arm. With a new bunch of enthusiastic people, the paper just might experience a facelift, renovation, or new format. Change eventually touches everything.

For a quick promotion after a short apprenticeship, serious candidates call Betty or Lois.

#### ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Betty Murray. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the November 24 issue will be Monday, November 6, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

#### INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE Editorial Staff

Lois Atz - Betty Murray  
Coordinator for this month: Betty Murray  
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Selma Lich, Ben Perry and Bob Atz

#### Letters

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

It's a well-known saying that autumn winds are Nature's way of pruning. Well on October 5 we had our first Santa Ana wind and the Village was a mess. On the two days following, the grounds crews were out en masse raking the streets and green belts, removing fallen limbs and hauling the over-loaded dumpsters in an unending procession to the disposal area.

We want to thank the entire staff for their efforts in restoring our Village to its usual appealing condition. You are all very much appreciated.

Nancy Barkley, V.17

My family and I want to thank all the friends, neighbors and relatives in the Village and faraway places who sent condolence cards, tributes and visits to me in memory of my beloved husband, Jimmy "Sam" Robinson, during his brief hospitalization and subsequent death.

His 11½ years living in Leisure Village gave him many hours and days of pleasure and joy. To live in L.V. gives me much comfort at a trying time such as this.

Sophie Robinson, V.39

I would like to thank all my friends for their cards, food, and good wishes for my speedy recovery after my surgery. Thank you, thank you.

Sylvia Lefton, V.34

How truly blessed I am to live in this glorious community. How could I possibly be depressed with my

pesky affliction when so many special people have turned up at my door with bright smiles, ready to take care of my every need as I lay on the couch glowering at the cast adorning my broken leg.

The phone calls, cards and personal visits were the best medicine in the world.

I'm now on the mend and should be kicking up both heels in short order. I thank every one of you and want you to know how grateful I am that the winds of chance set me down here in your midst. Thank you, thank you.

Ruth Brott, V.20

Thank you, thank you, thank you to all our Village friends who deluged us with phone calls, get-well cards, and visits to our home to express concern over Dorothy's recent illness. The abundance of love showered on her will help to speed her toward full recovery. We both are grateful to you all.

Robbie Karlin, V.38

Thanks to all my friends and neighbors who sent cards and calls and dinners during my recent illness.

It helps to know you have so many good friends.

Evelyn Bearman, V.24

Several weeks ago I was walking to the pool to do my exercises, was distracted and tripped, which resulted in a horrendous fall. Shelly Runge, the life-guard, picked me up and immediately called Security while giving me TLC.

Security guard Hector Rodriguez responded and continued the TLC while applying ice bags to my knee. Making sure I was really OK Hector walked me to my car.

They were both so caring and gentle that I feel really lucky to live in L.V. Thank you! Thank you, Shelly and Hector.

Lotti Bauch, V.20

As members of Amateur Radio Club we enthusiastically endorse the appeal for funds last month by the Emergency Services Committee.

As individuals who have already personally invested in equipment worth hundreds of dollars, and having become licensed by the F.C.C are prepared to help make the village more secure from disasters, we are asking that other groups and individuals in the Village also contribute to the funds as requested by ESO. The special radio sets proposed for purchase will provide a vital link allowing your Village Coordinators to report damage, injury and other emergency data to service units. We regard this as a necessity for the security of Leisure Village.

Betty Kumler KE6QCI  
Bob Kumler W6GSG

Never in my wildest dreams could I ever have imagined the outpouring of love, caring and such genuine concern shown to us on the loss of our beloved Nate. My two sons and I are overwhelmed by the support given to us by all of our friends—and for that, I will be forever grateful. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who gave so generously in tributes and donations in honor of Nate.

I feel with all my heart, this could only happen in Leisure Village. Once again, thank you.

Sylvia Winderbaum &  
Family V.38

Thanks to all for your cards, calls, visits and wishes for our recovery from our recent surgeries. Esther's hand is great (ask any bowler) and my knee replacement is now painless, just watch me walking around the village. It's terrific to have rooters. Thanks again.

Esther and Jerry  
Knopf, V.16



**FEMA.....from Pg 1**  
flood insurance.

With the cooperation of Mike Morgan, Mayor of Camarillo, the County of Ventura, and the help of Congressman Gallegly's office, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) actually *changed* the map five weeks after the necessary documents from Camarillo proving compliance with FEMA's requirements, were submitted! That must be some kind of record for a federal agency.

Now that Leisure Village is safely above flood level on the map, the Association is no longer obligated to buy flood insurance. Individual homeowners should check with their mortgage holders to see if this will result in insurance savings for them, also.

*(Note from the editors: Perhaps that savings could be placed in a reserve fund for future maintenance projects.)*

**Letters.....from Pg 2**  
**Giving Thanks at Thanksgiving**

When I reflect upon what this holiday implies I am enveloped in a wave of awareness of the true understanding of gratitude and the need to express it. Perhaps this method will be of help to others in their quest.

Primarily this year I am thankful to have found this haven from the nightmares experienced after the Northridge Quake of '94. From the first lady who smilingly greeted me as I was being shown a listed property to my next door neighbor who brought us a basket of magnificent strawberries as a welcome gift, to the one who brought us our "Vial of Life" and literature about the area, to each and every smile and wave since, we have been blessed with an overwhelming sense of Community Caringness and personal caring.

As assistants to our Vil-

lage Coordinators in the E.S.O. we have found each and every neighbor willing to help and cooperate in the establishment of our Village Emergency program.

From crews who care for our landscaping to the Staff at the Recreation and Administration Offices, to our Security Patrol personnel, we have always been conscious of not just a willingness to be of service, but a real appreciation and seeming enjoyment by them of just sharing and working here.

If this all sounds just too, too effusive, so be it! I feel effusive.

I've had enough misery and heartache last year and before to recognize the alternative. George and I just want to thank all of the dear people who have given us such a year of joy here. It's never too late to count our blessings. They will multiply as we do.

Nikki Campbell, V.39

We wish to express our thanks to Dottie Blum, real estate agent for Prudential California Realty Co.

Because of her diligence and genuine interest in finding the right home for us, we are now the proud and happy owners of a home which is exactly what we wanted.

Her follow-up after the sale and close of escrow was greatly appreciated and we feel we have gained a new friend. We highly recommend Dottie Blum to anyone who may be buying or selling a home.

Gus and Ginny Naspo, V.8

My sincere thanks and appreciation to all the wonderful people who sent such kind expressions of sympathy and goodies upon the loss of my loving wife, Glorian.

She was a considerate,

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## Memoriam

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V.17

James S. Robinson  
V.39

Nathan Winderbaum  
V.38

George R. Wallace  
V.33

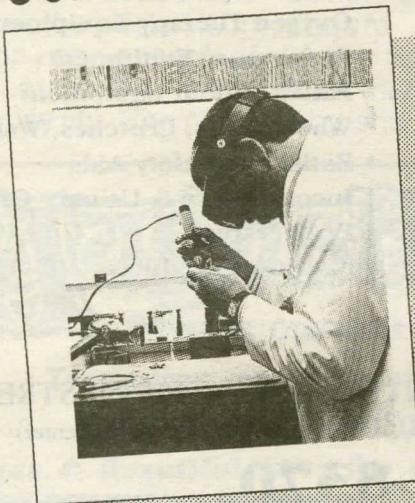
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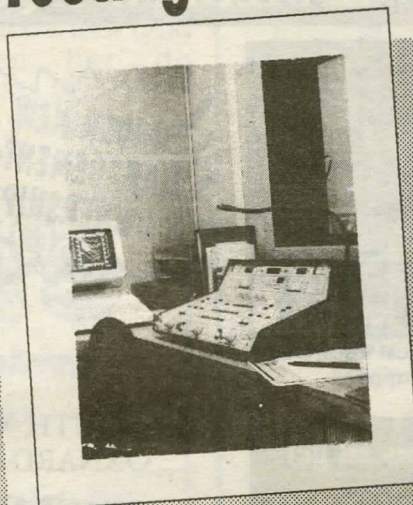
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**Letters.....from Pg 3**  
kind and loving person who loved life to its fullest. She enjoyed living in Leisure Village among her many friends.

I feel that I am fortunate to be living in the Village with so many caring people. Again, thank you.

Keith D. Kurz, Sr.  
V.20

I want to thank all of you thoughtful good friends for your get well cards and phone calls cheering me on to good health with your good wishes and encouraging messages during my recent throat surgery.

I will soon be back enjoying many pleasant occasions with you from "Good morning" to "Now for the Push-ups."

Charles Oeland, V.44

**R.V.  
CLUB**

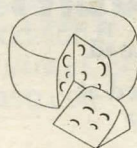


### By Joan Bernard

The L.V. Recreational Vehicle Club wants to remind all its members about Ottavio's Dinner Theater outing on November 16. The cost is \$24.00 per person which includes tax and gratuities. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. sharp. For tickets, call Annette Glazman, 987-1699.

All RV members are requested to be at the next meeting on November 21. There will be an election for the new slate of officers for 1996.

A wine and cheese tasting party is scheduled for the December 19 meeting.



## Capitol Flag Waves Over Leisure Village

By Herman Waltzer

Thanks to Ben and Rosemary Hanson, V.9, a flag that had flown over the United States Capitol will now be proudly waving in front of the Leisure Village Recreation Center.

The flag was presented to Chief Moses of L.V. Security at the open Board of Director's Meeting on September 5.

Ben was given the flag by the Post Commander (1985-1986) of American Legion Post 381, Los Angeles in appreciation of Ben's long term service to the organization as adjutant and commander. When they realized that it was too large for display outside their residence, Ben and Rosemary stored the flag for many years.

In the process of unpacking after their move to Leisure Village, they happened upon the flag and thought it would be most appropriately flown on the Village flagpole.

Ben and Rosemary have an interesting history of community service. Ben is a veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department where he served during the memorable administration of Chief of Police Parker. After twenty years of varied service including duty as a field officer in the downtown area, the Lincoln Heights Jail, and court detail, Ben retired and started a new career as an investigator for the City of Los Angeles Social Services Dept. and later as principal investigator for the City Consumer Affairs Department.

Rosemary has also had an interesting accounting career at the Bendix Corporation, Los Angeles, where she rose to the position of Manager of Cost Accounting in an era when women in corporate management ranks were quite rare.

Since their move to Lei-



Photo by Klapperman

Chief Max Moses raises new flag over Leisure Village.

sure Village in early 1994, Ben and Rosemary have been involved in various activities including golf, bridge (Rosemary) and bowling. Ben is presently refreshments chairman for the L. V. Men's Golf Asso-

ciation.

Rosemary is treasurer of the L.V. Women's Golf Association and president of the L.V. Bowling Club.

Prior to relocating, she was a longtime director and treasurer of the San

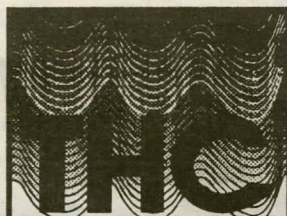
Fernando Valley Bowling Association.

Leisure Village is indeed fortunate in having such public spirited residents. Once again, thank you, Rosemary and Ben Hanson!

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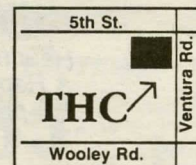
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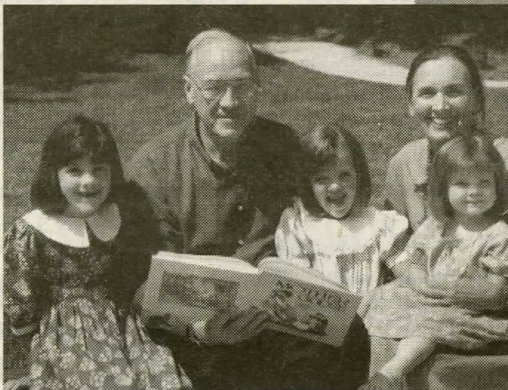
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"Camarillo's children must be given the tools to prepare for the future. We must come together to improve Pleasant Valley's schools and provide our children with the opportunity to learn."

—Mike Nuñez, Graduate of Pleasant Valley Schools and parent

## **MEASURE M WILL IMPROVE LOCAL PROPERTY VALUES**

"A community's safety is directly related to the strength of its schools. For the good of our children and our neighborhoods, I strongly support Measure M."

—Commander Ray Abbott, Camarillo Chief of Police

## **MEASURE M WILL BENEFIT CAMARILLO'S BUSINESS COMMUNITY**

"The success of our community's business environment depends on the education of our children. Without quality schools, we are at a terrible competitive disadvantage."

—David Fowble, President, Camarillo Chamber of Commerce

## **MEASURE M WILL REPAIR CLASSROOMS, MANY OF WHICH ARE OVER 30 YEARS OLD**

"I've taught in Pleasant Valley for many years and know first hand the problems facing our schools. Measure M will let us give our children the education they deserve."

—Judy Fessenden, Teacher, Camarillo Heights Elementary School

## **MEASURE M WILL COST THE TYPICAL HOMEOWNER AN AVERAGE OF \$2.10 A MONTH PER \$100,000 OF ASSESSED VALUATION**

"Investing in the education of our children and grandchildren is everyone's responsibility. As a senior citizen, I encourage you to support Measure M."

—Rube Davis, Parent, grandparent and 1995 Camarillo Senior of the Year

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## Page From A Memory Book: Operation Exodus

By Ruth Brott

Since it is not given to everyone to be touched by history, I feel very privileged to have played a tiny part in the greatest mass Exodus of the Jewish people since Biblical times. It was in February 1989 when I returned to work at the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest in New Jersey, one of the top 10 federations in America, that I was enlisted to be the Director of Operation Exodus. As the Soviet Union began to crumble, the gates opened, allowing Jews who had for years been held as political pawns of the Cold War to emigrate to lands of freedom.

And out they poured, by the thousands, leaving everything behind, rushing to freedom and safety, not knowing when Soviet bureaucracy would slam shut the doors of opportunity. The initial estimate was that 270,000 Jews would leave Russia. As of now, over 500,000 have emigrated to Israel, with 60,000 more expected by the end of 1995. One out of 10 Israelis is a new immigrant.

Thousands more found their way to America. Our New Jersey community alone welcomed more than 2,000 newcomers. But immigration is more

than moving people from one place to another. It is a complex process of adaptation and adjustment.

Since the émigrés arrived with little more than they could carry, it was necessary for the host community to provide the social services of housing, job training, language instruction, education for the children, health services, etc., etc. Both the American and Israeli host communities welcomed the newcomers eagerly, warmly accepting them as family.

In the course of my official duties, I was quickly swept up into the human drama of this contemporary Exodus, meeting extraordinary and courageous human beings. Imagine being dropped in a strange new community, where in addition to a different language, the customs, surroundings and lifestyles are all so different from your home. Our host families swept down on the newcomers, taking them to the supermarket, to the various social agencies to register, to take drivers' tests, etc.

The stories abound of the émigrés astonishment of the abundance in American supermarkets. One woman rushed over to a pyramid of coffee cans on display. She picked one up

furtively, held it to her ear and shook it. When asked the reason for this odd behavior, she explained, "In the Soviet Union, you never see so many cans of coffee all at once. If you see one or two, you know they must be empty. But here. . .

One newly arrived woman had six separate visits from her new neighbors in one day. Each of the women offered to take her to the supermarket and Olga eagerly accepted each invitation because she was so thrilled with the fully stocked shelves and the infinite variety of good things to eat - so different from her homeland!

Mark, a friend of mine who had been a Refusenik in Moscow for 10 years, told me of a letter he received from his brother who remained behind in the Soviet Union. The brother wrote, "We were told the authorities in the United States censor all the mail you send us. When we got your letter telling us that in American supermarkets one is able to find 20 different kinds of dog food, we knew that you were writing in code to evade the censors. We turned the letter over and over, trying to decipher what you meant because surely it is impossible to have that much variety in dog food!"



Your  
Neighbors  
Care Group  
Bulletin

### Y.N.C.G. BULLETIN

By Sandy Okum

Thanks to the Livingston Nurses' Organization, the Y.N.C.G. flu shot clinic on October 6 was a huge success. Working overtime until 1:00 p.m., they dispensed over 475 flu shots, the largest crowd they have accommodated.

The membership drive was also successful: 157 L.V. flu shot recipients

### HEARING IMPAIRED TRIP

By Paul Kelwin

What an experience and treat! Although I still have fairly good hearing, I volunteered to drive hearing impaired friends to the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles. Other LV drivers were Ed and Frieda Weinberg, Nancy Barkley, Louise Herbert and John Rosenblatt.

Half the five-story building is dedicated to the clinic; the other half is for Research and Development. Students come from many countries world-wide to learn the techniques to improve or restore sound to persons deprived of that faculty. Space-age technology has opened whole new possi-

joined Y.N.C.G. Why don't you? It costs only \$1.00 per year. The group provides a health clinic each year, free blood pressure clinic the 3rd Monday of each month, free loan of hospital equipment (wheel chairs, walker, canes, potty chairs, etc.)

Y.N.C.G. also sponsors the "Food Share Program" in L.V. If your income is under \$9,000 if single, or \$12,000 a couple, you are entitled to free food every week. The program is conducted very confidentially. Contact Ed Holly at 987-1782.

bilities. Just as the transistor has opened other fields, e.g., computers, etc., so it is in this medical field.

Cochlear implants, comparable to the heart pacemaker, went from one channel of frequencies to 22 channels. Ear part implants continue to make advances and the increased knowledge of doctors and students has been of great benefit to all hearing impaired.

All medical operations are done across the street at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Limitations of space and time prevent describing many other intriguing and technical observations like electronic microscopes with a magnification power of 200,000 and 500,000.

### NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

Most villagers are quite pleased with the appearance and contents of the colorful new 1995 L.V. Telephone Directories. Congratulations and thanks go to Bill Himstreet, who chaired the Directory Committee, and his co-workers.

As with all things human and a non-static community, there are a few errors and omissions. To correct such glitches, there is a form available at either the

Rec Center lobby or the Assn. Office. Leaving the completed form at either office will result in a correction, eventually.

Distribution of the phone books was accomplished by the Emergency Services Organization. Utilizing the system already in place for emergencies, the Village Coordinators and assistants speedily dispensed them throughout the Villages. For residents who were missed, the Association Office has copies available.



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## THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Martin Alfred

Our September meeting of Sawdusters was well attended and all enjoyed an interesting program which was highlighted by our "show and tell" session. Neil Sweeney displayed a beautiful wood serving tray and a napkin holder with very intricate scroll-work. Each side of the tray was done in a different pattern adding to its overall beauty and inter-

est. A very professional piece of work admired by all. A film was shown on the use of a lathe with many tips to producing outstanding work.

A member of the Emergency Services Committee asked if the group could help build a rack to hold propane tanks for emergency use in the Village and several members volunteered to help.

Anyone interested in woodworking is cordially invited to attend our meetings on the third Thursday each month at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

## HAPPY HOOFERS



By Dorothy Karlin

The Happy Hoofers send fall greetings to all our friends in the village. By now, we have performed our stint for the Players Guild in October. We have turned our clocks back, while repeating to ourselves the magic words, "Spring ahead—fall behind." We have started rehearsing for an up-coming show that we are performing on November 15 for the Ventura County Retired Teachers Association.

The Hoofers send happy Halloween wishes to all and remember to KEEP ON DANCIN'.

## BELLES OF HARMONY

By Billie Pachter

Hail! Ye womanly move-ins, if singings thy thing, Rawza Kramer, Belles' president will respond to thy ring if thou will call 484-7875.

Practice is Wednesday morning, 9:30 in the MPR. The director is Lois Bello, Preparation is already in the air for a holiday concert.

Thursday, December 14, taking the place of the regular December meeting. Tickets are \$13.50 per person and will be on sale at the November meeting from Marion Sanders or Evelyn Lacey. For this festive occasion, the number of tickets is limited, so purchase yours soon.

The Beautification Fund is a wonderful way to honor or memorialize loved ones. Checks may be made out to the L.V. Garden Club Beautification Fund. The balance still due for the area around the gazebo is approximately \$17,000.



## INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Doris Achterkirchen

The Garden Club will meet on Thursday, November 9. The holidays will soon be upon us, and Jean Seward will demonstrate unusual and beautiful holiday decorations. It will be an ideal time to get some new ideas with which to beautify our homes.

Everyone is reminded that the installation luncheon will be held at Las Posas Country Club on



## The Village Painters

By Georgia M. Schneider

The Village Painters will meet on Wednesday, November 1 in the MPR. Election of Officers for 1996 will be in order. A demonstration in oil will be the featured program.

Members are planning their entries for the annual Arts and Crafts Show to be held in the AR on Sunday, November 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please bring entries in early to have them ready to display.

The paintings of Betty Cagan will be shown in the Library during November and December.

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## SCORPIO

By Esther Robbins Maltun

November's child is hard to know  
Driving, tense and quick to show  
Chameleon-like, emotion change,  
In moods that vary in their range  
From happy as a meadow lark,  
With that certain verve and spark,  
To sunk in deep and dark despair  
Without a reason to be there.  
With wit and humor, well endowed,  
They call attention in a crowd,  
One moment dreamy-eyed, poetic,  
Bordering on schizophrenic.  
Next so bluntly realistic,  
Crazy, way out, futuristic.  
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Shun, like plague, this "arty" breed!  
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## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

**By Carol Heyerick**

Meet Your Neighbor will convene on October 27 in the Garden Room at 1:30 p.m.

Our guest speaker will be Betty Murray who is also coeditor for *Inside Leisure Village*. Betty has served as Vice President of the Women's Club, has won awards from the Senior Olympics in swimming, makes prize quilts—just to name a few of her accomplishments. She will tell about the early days. We look forward to hearing her.

President Hildi Taylor will talk about the many clubs in our Village as well as the golf, tennis and swimming facilities, to name a few.

New arrivals will be introduced and welcomed.

We thank Max Moses, head of Security for the past twelve years. He gave some interesting statistics and answered pertinent questions. We feel indebted to him and his Security officers for meeting all emergencies in Leisure Village.

Come join us for another interesting meeting on October 27, 1:30 in the Garden Room.

## SELF AWARENESS

**By Maxine Fritz**

The Self Awareness Group meets on Mondays in the Lanai Room from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The purpose of the meetings is to help members become aware of their marvelous potential, their creativity and the tremendous power of our minds.

Also, a workshop with Joy Sanders meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the Sun Room, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All interested are welcome.



## THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

**By Don Holmes**

At the September meeting of the Ceramic Plus Club, Florence Gillman talked about clays and glazes and showed specimens of her work illustrating points of her talk. Pure clay will crack when it is fired, so it is mixed with a coarser, sand-like material, such as, yes, sand, to temper it so it doesn't crack. Glaze is actually very finely ground glass, which melts with the heat of firing, and gives the smooth glass-like surface. Colors are tricky: they don't always fire out the same color as the glaze before firing. In the ceramic shop, there are tags on the glaze bottles which show the color that glaze will be after firing.

The Ceramic Plus Club will have a display at the Winter Arts and Crafts Show in the AR on Sunday, November 5.

## CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

**By Pepper Heimowitz**

Members of the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club are beginning to work on the fall season's event. Large and small Jack-O'-Lanterns, goblins and spooky looking ghosts are being prepared for Halloween.

On the second Wednesday of the month the members will continue to clean the ceramic paints at which time molds will be poured.

We are pleased once again to be invited to the annual L.V. Arts and Craft Show on Sunday, November 5. Our display table will be near the rear exit door in the AR. L.V. friends and guests are invited to visit our table.

Workshop is every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

Next meeting will be on November 1 at 12:45 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

## LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12



**By Dick Hof**

I look forward to assuming Janet's duties at Channel 12 with Whalen & Co., but I wish that she still had the job. Please bear with me.

On Wednesday, November 1 at 10:00 a.m. we will air the Players Guild production of "Dance Says It All." Saturday, November 4 at 10:00 a.m. the presentation of "Sh! Growing Up With Deaf Parents" will be shown.

LVA Board meeting will be shown live on Monday, November 6, 10:00 a.m.

Don't forget to watch Larry Sawyer's Shared Experiences on Monday, November 6, at 5:00 p.m. featuring Sig Jaffe.

The Women's Club will again be entertained by Janice Guerrero, always so popular with her talented performances. This will appear at 10:00 a.m.

on November 8.

On Wednesday November 15 at 10:00 a.m., a program entitled "High Blood Pressure" (and what you can do about it) by the American Heart Association will be televised.

Hildi Taylor will preside at the Meet Your Neighbor meeting shown on Monday, November 27 at 5:00 p.m.

Please don't forget to watch on the second and third Mondays at 5:00 p.m. the movie review and the book review programs, respectively. Lee Edwards is so entertaining with her movie critiques, and Lillian Hawthorne's thoughtful analyses of best sellers are outstanding. These two ad-libbers are just great.

Any suggestions you may have for upcoming presentations will be welcome. Please call us at 388-1243.

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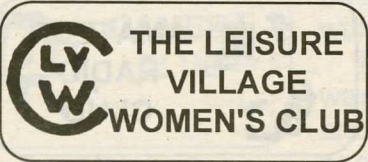
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### By Eileen Cohen

On November 2 the Women's Club will be treated to a Fashion Show produced by Judy White, manager of the local Draper's and Damon's. There will be a parade of our own lovely models displaying the latest fashions. Bill Marvel will play an accompaniment, which is always a treat. Several prizes will be awarded to lucky winners.

The December meeting will feature a return engagement by David Mielke, a charming and engaging young man who involves the audience with his performance.

It's not too late to pay your 1995 dues if you want to enjoy special occasions coming up during the remainder of the year and including the January installation luncheon which will be held at Ottavio's.

The Halloween Carnival Bazaar on October 28 is the end result of much effort. The work behind the scenes that produces this tremendous annual event goes on throughout the year. Dorothy Sparkman is chairman of the Bazaar committee. The workshop, which meets in the AR every Tuesday morning, is chaired by Dorothy Fencil and is assisted by Ada Rubin. An average of 40 industrious workers attend each week.

The Trading Post, ably managed by Donna Duke



Photos by Sam Weinstein

**Janice Guerrero, singer and dancer, delighted the Women's Club, as usual, with her lively impressions of women of the theater.**

and Irene Cunningham, has had increasing profits for the last two years.

Come to the Assembly Room and the Pavilion tomorrow for fun and bargains!

## L.V. Trading Post

### By Irene Cunningham

The Trading Post Super Sale of Saturday October 28, has been moved to the Pavilion/Pool area. The complete inventory will be displayed; gates open at 9:00 a.m. Come, browse around and stay for lunch.

The Workshop Bazaar with their handmade crafts/gifts, the refreshments and Bake sale will remain in the AR.

For pickup of salable items, call Betty 484-5606 or Irene 987-2627.

in order to get your lucky seat.

Jackpots and regular games have been paying off well, and the paper games still pay off 12-18 and 30. Being with your friends and neighbors makes for an enjoyable evening, but it can be very profitable as well.

### By Cy Maller

The L.V. Wednesday Bingo games still play to near capacity crowds each week at 6:30 p.m. No one will be admitted once the session starts. Come early

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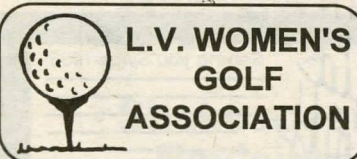
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## L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

### By La Rue Boynton

Because of space restrictions, there will not be as many Women's Golf Club scores printed as in the past. Editors of ILV have requested club reporters to be more concise.

The "End of the Month" scores for September are special. Geri Nolte always tracks them with accuracy. Niners: low gross, Marge Kelly shot a 27B. Low net was a tie between Marge Kelly at 27-6=21B and Maria Meyers at 29-

8=21B. Eighteeners: Donna Duke shot a 58 as in low gross. Low net was a tie between Lois Kissinger at 67-18=49, and Edna McCormick at 70-21=49. That is great golf!

The Women's Golf Club will be hosts for a holiday dinner dance on December 7 in the AR. Lucille White is chairing the event. There will be two entrees available, tickets are \$23.50. Social hour will start at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:00 and dancing will follow.

Commencing in October, the women's birthdays will be acknowledged. It takes a lot of spunk to grow older; therefore, we ask

and Joe Kremer.

C Flight found George Kroll taking Low Gross with a fine 46. Fritz Betts won 1st Low Net, David Sohr followed while Jay Praeger and Herb Warneke tied for third.

The end of the month tournament in September found Ned Volan shooting a low gross 56 for 1st place while three golfers tied for 1st low net: Charlie Basile, Gene Bookwalter and Gus Ward.

Ted Rose fired a sharp 57 to take B Flight honors while Bill Kidder took 1st Low Net followed by Dan Shotland and Ernie Ohmstedt.

Gil Weitz won Flight C's Low Gross with Charlie Kemp winning Low Net, followed by George Hess.



## Library

### By Eileen Cohen

Thanks to Jack Rudolph who started our collection with his donations, the Library now has some "talking books" or books on tape. Please, enjoy them, but try to return them promptly for others to enjoy.

Have you met Elvee, the

Leisure Village Bookworm? He's been hanging around the library lately, so we've adopted him for our mascot! All the different versions of Elvee that you see around are the creations of our wonderfully talented Louise Waln.

Enjoy the lovely paintings hung in the library by the Village Painters. We're happy to have them display their works to share with all of us.



## LV EXERCISE GROUP

### By Lillian Mankoff

The Exercise Group's recent "Night Under The Stars," featuring Phil Porreca and his acoustic accordion, was an outstanding success. The combination of creative decorations, Lorraine Kaplan's fine tribute, the clever words and music sung by Irv Goodnick and the scintillating song quintet of Janet, Shiprah, Bob, Linda and Florence made for a "sure hit" evening. Lil and Milt Mankoff, the honorees of the occasion, were deeply moved and appreciative of everyone's efforts.

The annual pot-luck din-

ner will take place in the A.R. on the evening of November 3. Each table will plan its own menu which means nobody has to wait in line for food and all can enjoy eating at the same time. Games of all kinds are planned for after dinner.

On December 7 we travel by bus to Santa Barbara for a gourmet lunch at the college and a visit to the Historical Museum. We are now collecting small toiletry items to be presented at holiday time to the residents of the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital. We do this every year.

Join us at the poolside Pavilion from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday for exercise and fun.



### By Vee Flowers

Some L.V. bowlers in the Friday morning league are really on a tear, with their high scratch games sounding like scores of the pros.

Al Sparkman, with a game of 255, and Harold Brotsky, a 247, are also leading the league with their averages of 201 and 187 consecutively.

The fair ones are also doing some fancy bowling, with Esther Knopf's 197

scratch game and leading the pack, at this time, her average is a big 165!

Since this is a handicap league everyone has a good chance, without being a top bowler.

The highs for the handicap scores thus far are, A. D. Flowers 663 and Frances Gold 645 for series. Ernie Slabotsky 250 and (guess who?), Vee Flowers 237 for high games.

For those wanting to join in the fun as a part time sub, come to the lanes, or give us a call! Rosemary 485-9076 or Vee 484-7882.



## KEYBOARD CLUB

### By Mimi Kaufman

The Keyboard Club offered a "thank you" to paid up members and others who have been supportive of the Club on October 6. A duo featuring Bob Andrews, keyboard artist, and Ken Baker, guitarist, played music of big bands, jazz improvisation, show tunes and old favorites. Frank Umbro, accordionist, had also been expected,

but was suffering from the flu and could not come. A capacity audience enjoyed the impromptu musical combo. Thanks to the Keyboard Club for a wonderful evening.

The nominating committee is working on a new slate of officers which will be presented in November, voted upon in December, and installed in January 1996. Please give some thought and suggestions to chairman, Mimi Kaufman, 482-3131.

See you at the next meeting on November 17.



## AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

### By Benson Smithkin

The first item on the agenda of the L.V. Amateur Radio Club's October 3 meeting was to listen for the verdict of the O.J. Simpson jury at 10 a.m.

Following that disaster, guest Ken Wilson was present to handle the discussion of the problems and procedures relative to our own disaster preparedness program (DPX) scheduled for this month. Post assignments and white flag-count forms were distributed and results should be available at this reading.

The November program will feature Oxnard resident Don Milbury (W6YAN) whose hobby is amateur television (ATV). Don, aka Captain Video, will explain how you can communicate via both sound and pictures using camcorders on special ATV frequencies.

Please join us at the next club meeting on Tuesday, November 7, at 10:00 a.m. in the Sun room. A new slate of officers will be broached at that time.



## SOLO CLUB

### By Monica Alves

Solo Club members will meet for lunch on Thursday, November 9, at 1:00 p.m. at the Elephant Bar Restaurant. It is located at 5795 Walker, Ventura. Take the Victoria off-ramp from the freeway and turn left. Cost is \$9.00 each, including tax, tip & beverage. Choices are: Oriental chicken salad, Cobb salad, French dip sandwich, Teriyaki Chicken Sandwich, or Santa Barbara burger.

Call June at 389-3074 for reservations and tell her if you need a ride.

Monthly meeting will be Friday, November 17, at 12:30 in the GR.





## CAMERA CLUB

**By Sam Weinstein**

The September 20 Camera Club program featured Duane Waln's slide show of scenes from some of the Waln family's back-packing treks taken in the high Sierras, the Wind River Range of Wyoming and the San Gabriel mountains in the San Bernardino area. Duane, and his lovely wife Louise, have always been avid outdoors people and have instilled their love of nature and respect for all living things in their three children, who often accompany them on their hikes.

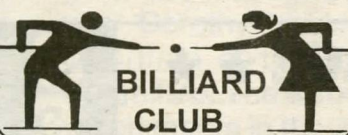
Duane presented slides of maps of the areas with the trek trails marked and it was serendipity to see Duane's photos of the areas which appear so prosaic on the maps but are truly beautiful in fact. Duane has an excellent eye for presenting scenes at their best and the slides were skillfully executed; well exposed, well composed, colorful and best of all, interesting. Thanks, Duane and Louise, for sharing some of your

back-packing experiences with us.

The October 4 meeting was a competition meeting and our judge was Thousand Oaks photographer John Peele, Jr. John is an old favorite of ours and has appeared at many of our meetings, as a judge and as a speaker on photographic topics. The assignment was clouds and John selected the following winners: First place and Picture of the Month to Duane Waln for "Buttermilk Skies" second place to Joan Ellis for "Clouds" and third place to Imogene Gregory for "The Breakthrough".

The winners in the "open" category were; first place to Duane Waln for "Dahlia Emergence", second place to Sam Weinstein for "Hoop Twirler" and third place and Picture of the Month to Jack Burden for his unusual shot, "Carnival". The PoMs will be on display in the Rec Center starting November 1.

The Camera Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Room. Visitors are always welcome, join us at a meeting for a fun evening.



## BILLIARD CLUB

**By Irene Cunningham**

The last meeting of the Billiard Club brought in only two volunteers to help run our Club. We still need a president desperately. Please help and call Irene at 987-2627.

The interim president, Barbara Ohmstedt, announced we will offer a basic instruction workshop until November 20. For more details call her at 987-2954.

The 2nd V.P., Ernie Ohmstedt, announced he is conducting a round-robin pool tournament.

This will end November 30. He also announced our holiday installation dinner for Sunday, December 3. More details later.

Barbara Pardue asked that we remember the needy with our annual donations to "Food-Share" for the Thanksgiving Holiday. A collection box will be put in Billiard Room starting November 1.

Door prize winners were Ellie Winston, Ruth Rigg, Emil Sitka, Jack Myers, Trudy Orsan and Bob Service. The meeting closed with the enjoyment of the delicious refreshments furnished by Eunice Donahue, Edith Dowsing, Joyce Bookwalter and Anita Trindl.



## LV Farmers

**By Hunter Cohen**

The Farmers Gardens are always alive with new growth and happy activity. Our garden paths have a new application of fresh wood chips which not only provide a pleasant appearance but also help to keep the paths weed-free.

Some farmers are allowing their gardens to rest. Other gardens are enjoying applications of organic soil amendments. Thanks to Leisure Village's world-famous climate, we are able to plant and harvest all year.

Some of our farmers are harvesting tomatoes from plants which they started last month. Apparently, the mysterious disease which afflicted LV tomatoes and many area commercial tomato fields is now dormant. Farmers are urged to plant only tomato varieties identified as **VFN Resistant** and to *restrict watering*: only water tomato plants which appear to be wilted. Newly started tomato plants should be deeply planted (up to the

first leaves) and deeply watered for a good start.

Please remember that there are many plants other than tomatoes. Try to diversify your crops and take advantage of the wide variety of plants available at the local nurseries. A reminder: the gardens must be kept weed-free. Removal of weeds now will prevent seed formation and keep the gardens beautiful.

The next general meeting of the Farmers Club will be Friday, December 2 in the MPR at 1:00 p.m. All villagers interested in gardening are invited. Bess Lopatin, our energetic and innovative program chair, promises an entertaining and informative meeting.

We are happy to say there has been a sharp reduction in reported unauthorized vegetable removal. Villagers now recognize that produce in the gardens is private property.

Villagers who would like to participate in the hobby of recreational gardening should contact Bernie at 987-3519 and ask to be placed on the waiting list for a garden. At present, all gardens are assigned.



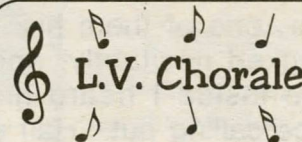
## Liedeleers

**By Selma Lich**

After a brief hiatus, the Liedeleers singing group continues to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the Lanai Room.

The group is recruiting new members who enjoy singing and would welcome participation in a bit of musical nostalgia, fun and camaraderie. However, geniuses, perfect pitch types, and recent rejects from the "Met" or "La Scala" are discouraged from applying for membership.

Please call 484-8129 for information.

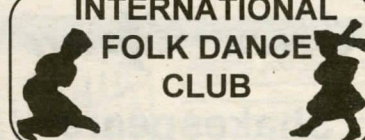


**By Sally Yale**

Rehearsals have started for the Village Chorale's fall program, "Singing Through the Holidays." This great musical feast will be held on Thursday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Tickets are \$3.00 and will go on sale Wednesday, November 1 in the lobby, and on succeeding Mondays at 9:00 a.m., Wednesdays at 1:00 and on Fridays at 9:00 a.m.

The program will include songs for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's. It promises to be a wonderful treat.



## INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

**By Florence Friedman**

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be Monday, November 6, 2:30 p.m. in the AR. Meetings are held every other month. Board meeting is October 27 at 10:30 a.m.

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

Success of our folk dance club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend. Join our group and enjoy the camaraderie of friends and neighbors. We welcome beginners and guests.

The learning process is simple and enjoyable. Our instructors are always ready and willing to help.



## LV ROUND DANCE

**By Bob Vanicek**

A dip in Round Dance Club activity was anticipated this month because of a trip taken by our instructors, Al and Ruth Siegel.

Meanwhile, we will continue to "hold the fort" and continue the Sunday intermediate level "no teach" dance sessions. Workshop time during the week will vary depending on room availability. Members are urged to watch Channel 12 for details.

Visitors are welcome in our Sunday morning class and to become part of the audience. Seating is available for those who wish to enjoy familiar music and watch dancers pursue their terpsichorean aspirations.



# Once Upon A Memory

## Shakespeare Revisited

By Larry Sawyer

I have long cherished the fatuous fantasy of a Shakespearean actor speaking lines that I had written. It was a dream that had no chance of being realized. Or did it? Well, thereby hangs a tale.

Esther and I were on a motor trip through England. One of our scheduled stops was Stratford on Avon. Our tickets for "As You Like it" had been purchased and we were whiling away the time until the performance at a charming English pub called The Dirty Duck. With pints of golden brew in hand we basked at a table outside the pub under a blue and brilliant sky. Suddenly, black clouds darkened the day and the heavens opened. Everyone outside dashed into the Dirty Duck until it was jam packed with tourists and natives. Esther was an arm's length away, tummy to tummy with a short, slim Englishman, with eyes of cobalt blue and a theatrical beard and mustache. He smiled at Esther and charmed her in a moment.

"Will you be attending the play tonight?" he asked.

Oh, yes," she answered. "Would you . . . by any chance could you . . . I mean do you . . . or are you . . . one of the actors?" stuttered my bride, enchanted by the deep, precise, cultured tones.

"Indeed I am," he replied, laughing gently at her confusion. "My name is Sidney Bromley. I play the part of Touchstone."

"How wonderful. I'll be sure to look for you."

"Better than that; come visit me backstage after the performance and tell

me how you like it."

Esther's knees sagged and she would have dropped if she hadn't been pressed upright by the crowd and dear Sidney. Then as quickly as it started, the rain stopped, the sun came out, the Dirty Duck emptied, and Sidney went on his way.

We saw Shakespeare that night as we'd never seen it before. On a practically bare stage there was no distraction from the lines. These were spoken as if they were set to a special melody that can be heard only in Stratford. We were enchanted. After the performance, Esther said, "Okay, let's go backstage."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because Sidney Bromley invited me."

"Aw, he was only kidding."

"Well, if you won't go I'll go myself." I grumbled and pleaded, but to no avail. So we went outside and entered a side door, where a custodian directed us to Bromley's dressing room. Two names were on his door, one of them his. I knocked hesitantly, and from inside I heard his voice calling out. "Half a mo." And then the door opened. Bromley was delighted to see us. He turned to his partner, saying, "Here are my American friends. They came backstage after all."

We poured out fulsome praise of the performance, and particularly his Touchstone. He beamed at us, delightedly. And then I had this wild idea. I said, "Mr. Bromley, I have written some verses during our trip through England about the different places we visited. I wrote 33 of them. But could you please read aloud just a few? We would so love to remember the flavor of a mellow

English voice added to my love of the English towns we visited."

He graciously agreed, and I gave four of the verses to him. Here is what he read:

"Tintagel Castle, cleft in two,

Stands stark against the brilliant blue.

The bluebells nod upon the hill,

As weathered walls remember still,

King Arthur at some boyhood game,

Before he sallied forth to claim

All England."

"At Warwick Castle, parapets,

Against the sky etch silhouettes,

And peacocks with their Argus eyes,

Strut proudly 'neath cloud-dappled skies:

While Coventry rebuilds with pride

Its great Cathedral that had died

For England."

"The turnpike signs make sounds that sing,

Like Yarmouth, Teighmouth, Portsmouth, Tring,

Threckingham, Falkingham, Tillingham, Chesterfield,

Trowbridge, Tunbridge, Kingsbridge, Huddersfield, Ilfracombe, Woolacombe, Timberscombe, Wellington,

Babinton, Birchington, Bridlington, Bedlington —

All England."

"The coast of Cornwallis at war,

As frothy battalions charge the shore.

But mighty cliffs of gray and black,

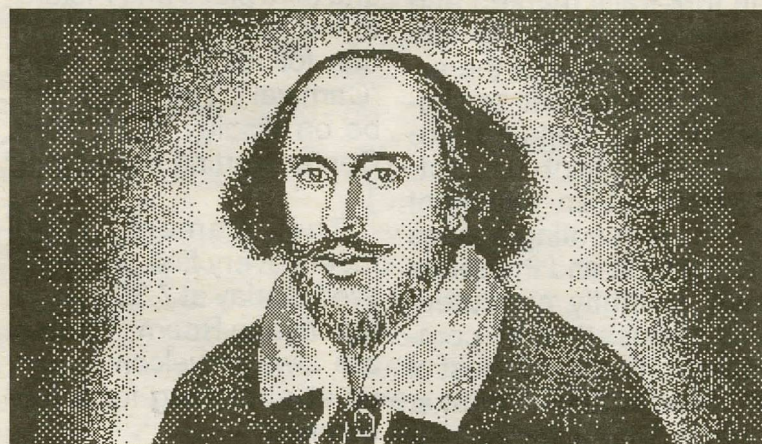
Stand fast against the sea's attack.

There's grandeur here that stuns the mind;

That nowhere will you ever find,

But England."

When his magnificent voice came to a halt, Bromley turned to me with shining eyes and said, "Yes, my friend, that is my — no, no, our - England."



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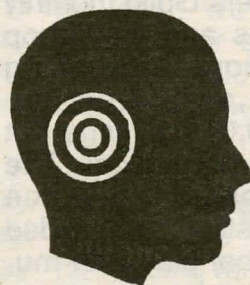
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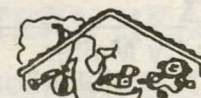
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## VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Sig Jaffe

The nationally acclaimed square dance caller, Cindy Whitaker, joined Bill Kramer in presenting an outstanding program for the Village Swingers. It was the highlight of the month. Guests joined club members in expressing their delight with the performance.

The annual Square Dance picnic took place on October 1 with square, round, and line dancing in the new pavilion. Never was there so much fun with an overhang. Bill Kramer again presented a program of singing calls that inspired the dancers, and Norman Fuller played the round dance tapes. After the dancing, Mary Kovach conducted a series of games which included a grapefruit passing form of musical chairs won by Rawza Kramer, and a water balloon toss-

ing contest won by George and Geri Nolte. Mary Kay Franey guessed the number of jelly beans in a jar prepared by Rae Gimpel.

Although everyone brought a pot luck specialty, the pièce-de-résistance was prepared by Minna and Hal Hudson: her famous chicken recipe. Special thanks go to Norman and Gerry Fuller for assisting in the kitchen. Also thanks are due to the custodial staff and Froi for setting up the public address and tape playing equipment along with the tables and chairs permitting us to enjoy the music.

During the general meeting, birthdays were celebrated for Staley Carpenter, Elaine Jaffe, Hildi Lustig Taylor, Earl Mettler, and Arnold Rich, as well as the anniversaries of Lou and Midge Dektor and George and Geri Nolte.

A welcome is again extended to the latent square dancers in the Village. Join us on Tuesday evenings in the AR. Mainstream dancers will be accommodated.

carry them through the deep snows of winter, some hibernate and sleep through the bad weather, but through the centuries almost all manage to survive.

The report of the October meeting will appear in the November issue of ILV. Watch Channel 12 for November meeting date. There will be no meeting in December. The January meeting will be on Wednesday, January 24, 1996.

Happy Thanksgiving.

large turn-out is anticipated to try this shuffleboard innovation.

The Club's annual holiday event will be a sit-down dinner catered by Cinnamon West. There will be a choice of three entrees and will include dessert. Watch Channel 12 for details.



## PLAYERS GUILD

By Irv Goodnick

Looks like there's a new threat for the major TV networks. Latest ratings show the Players Guild monthly meetings and workshop productions are pulling viewers away from the 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. time slot every third Thursday. The last capacity audience enthusiastically applauded the original play with music by Oleg Lopatin as enhanced by the fine cast.

There will be no meeting in November as our new mystery comedy is presented November 15 - 19. This mystery will keep you guessing. Tickets at \$4.50 are on sale in the lobby on Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 to noon, and Wednesdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.



## SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet each Tuesday in November at 9:30 a.m. Margaret McDonald will be the hostess, at 28136 V.28.

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Photo by A. D. Flowers

One of these smiling people may be guilty of murder! Cast members of "A Talent for Murder," Players Guild fall production, are shown in a relaxed moment. L. to r., Jack Silver, Muffi Shutes, Robert Freedman, Helen Theis (kneeling), Betty Wagner, and Gerry Stone. Morris Erney is absent. Play is directed by Mary Hollander, produced by Jackie Solway.

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## GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club watched a slide show of "The Four Seasons of Yosemite," presented by Don Holmes. The slides documented the problems animals encounter in providing food for themselves throughout the year. Finding food is easy during spring, summer and fall. Most store body fat to help

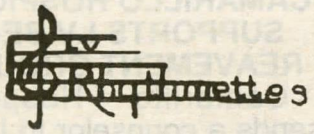


## SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

The L.V. Shuffleboard Club is priming itself for a very exciting month. The installation of the new 'Poly' court is expected in the next few weeks and a



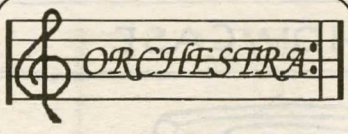


**By Margaret Hines**

The Rhythmettes are going strong in their aim for perfection, directed by Piff De Simone. Perfection to them is when they start together, finish together, and stay on the beat and the tune in between.

There are some new members having a great time learning the tune and the beat. There is plenty of room for more members. Creative people may want to make their own instrument. There is a kazoo attached to some under-the-sink plumbing pipe that is making good sounds for member Billie Pachter.

See what you can put together and show up in AR on Tuesday at 1:00. Lily Baker is the faithful pianist who puts out a strong beat to go by. Ethel Belanger is stand-by pianist when Lily is away.



**By Don Holmes**

The L.V. Orchestra has played several concerts recently, both here in Camarillo and in Ventura at various convalescent homes. The advantage of playing at similar places is that we can use the same program for each.

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**By Oleg Lopatin**



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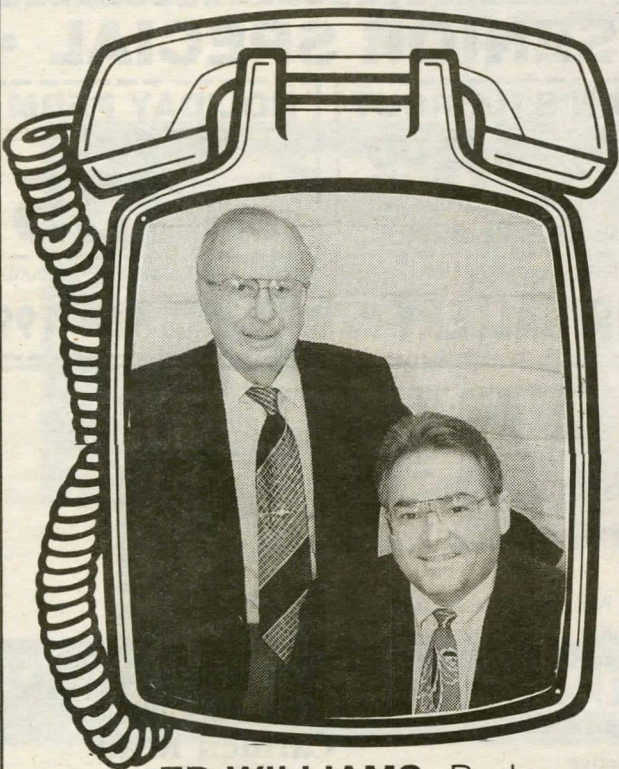
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## "Down Memory Lane"

By John L. Chapman

Even if they are old enough, most people don't remember July 28, 1945. We were still involved in World War II, and within two weeks the newspapers would be filled with stories about atomic weapons and a place called Hiroshima. But to me, as momentous as August 6, 1945 was, I have a personal connection with July 28.

I was in the U.S. Air Corps, and had been based, after some two years in India and China, at Pawling, New York, where the Air Corps had taken over a boys' school for use as a convalescent hospital for battle-weary veterans. I was not battle-weary, I was part of the Pawling staff. I had managed to wangle an assignment near New York City because my first wife, Jane, had joined the Navy as a Wave and was a control-tower operator at an air base in Brooklyn.

It was common for me to catch a train from Pawling to Grand Central Station to spend weekends with my wife in her Brooklyn apartment. On Saturday, the 28th of July, I arrived at Grand Central in time to see a frightening newspaper headline: "Plane Hits Empire State Building in Fog." Why was this frightening? Because the Navy had decreed that control-tower operators were to experience flight once each month, and I knew in advance that that day, July 28, was Jane's turn to fly.

What should I do? My first thought was to take

the subway to 34th Street, where the Empire State Building was located, and perhaps walk to the site. But when I got to 34th, the fog still covered the upper floors of the building, and I had developed a gut-level fear of what I might find on the ground. I decided to get back on the subway, ride to Brooklyn and wait in the apartment for whatever news was about to hit me.

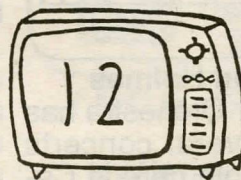
Radio was no help because the type of aircraft had not as yet been identified. From our 11th floor window looking north, I could see the lower part of the Empire State Building. All I could do was hope that my wife was not there, was someplace else, and safe.

In a couple hours the front door opened and she walked in. She had completed her Navy flight uneventfully. I told her the Empire State story, and she understood my alarm.

We learned later that the plane hitting the building was a two-engine bomber flying from Massachusetts to New Jersey via LaGuardia Airport. It struck at the 79th floor, killing three persons aboard the plane and ten in the building, and injuring 26. It was a terrible tragedy, but thankfully my wife was on a different flight.

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## "Special Woman"

*This essay was received by Mary Kovach V. 35 from her daughter just before Mother's Day. It was written by her grandson as a class assignment. Remarks Mary, "I guess we're not 'old fuddy-duddies' to them after all." Not in your family, Mary. Congratulations!*

### "IMPORTANT WOMAN" Essay

The important woman I'd like to share with you is my grandmother, Mary Kovach, who was 75 years old on her last birthday. She is my mother's mother and has accomplished much in her life. Her influence is evident in my mother's life and definitely is affecting mine.

My grandma makes life pleasant for the people around her. She concentrates on seeing the good in people and I enjoy being with her. I remember that I used to go to her house as a small child and how much I enjoyed it. She would plan outings that were learning experiences for me, like feeding geese at the park, or building sand castles at the beach.

She lives in a duplex in a retirement community which used to be shared with my grandpa up until two years ago, when he died. She now lives alone but makes the best of it. In fact, I don't see enough of her, because she leads such a busy life. She plays

sports now and did not start until she was in her late sixties. In Leisure Village, she plays paddle tennis (similar to tennis but played with a wooden paddle on a slightly smaller court) and has won a trophy for her hole-in-one on the golf course. She rides a bike around the complex and takes an exercise walk (she walks FAST) every night at 11:00. But her favorite activity is dancing. She does square dancing, round dancing, ballroom dancing, and clogging. However, she especially likes line dancing, because you do not need a partner (you should see her do "Achy-Breaky Heart"). I think that all this activity is why she looks so young;

## Autumn

By Lillian Wallace, V. 18

Autumn dipped her palette  
In the running brook below-  
Washed her brushes, hoping  
Summers colors wouldn't show.

Asked the sun, if she could borrow  
A little gold, to blend-  
Her great melange of rust and brown  
With hopes it might transcend

The greatest works of art,  
A masterpiece, and it would be-  
Her gift of love to everyone  
With thoughts that they would see,

Vibrant colors in boundless joy,  
That form a huge bouquet-  
Her signature of Fall,  
To hang in beauty, on display.

## Sky-Sliver

By Josephine Cuffari Markey V.23

Thunder: crashing,  
terrible rolling thunder claps.  
Lightning: flashing,  
lightening the crouching sky.  
Rain: furious,  
spurting from the gray black cloud-clumps.  
Suddenly,  
in that dark and threatening sky,  
way out near it's far horizon edge  
a Sun-Promise.  
At first, it's only a Sky-Sliver...  
of palest grayish blue.  
But then the Sky-Sliver widens and deepens..  
into it's unbelievable blue Sun Promise,  
confounding  
those thunderously black cloud-clumps  
scampering across that unbelievably blue..  
Sky-Sliver of a Sun-Promise;  
Heralding a bright and sunny sky to come.

ily history photo albums for each of her children, starting with when her parents came to the United States as children and ending with when my grandpa died.

My grandma affected me in many ways. She has very good advice and has a basic motto: DO YOUR BEST, BE GOOD, BE HONEST AND BE KIND. It is not always easy to follow, but she says it covers just about everything that you come up against. She also encourages me to do

my best in school and, if I do well in academics, I am rewarded with money or various other gifts. She does this because she wants her grandchildren to use their intelligence and be outstanding, if they can. It works with me.

My grandma is one of my favorite people. She has enriched my life and I am proud to be her grandson.

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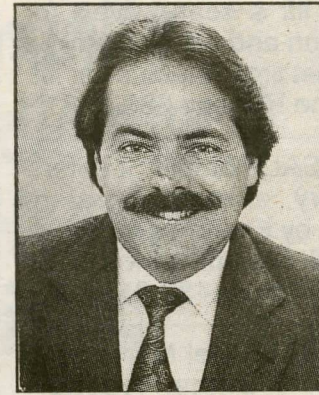
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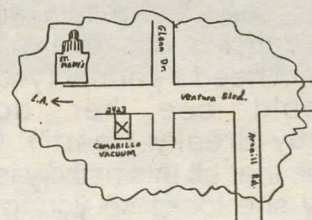
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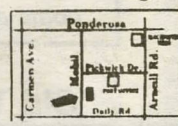
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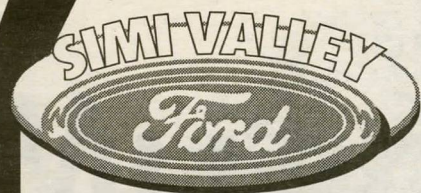
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