

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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## Flu Shots

Our Annual FLU CLINIC will be held Mon, Oct 30, from 9:00 a.m. to noon in the AR. The fee is still \$2.00. The clinic is sponsored by YNCG and performed by the Ventura County Health Dept.

## From The Recreation Department Pruner Ambulance

All residents, please plan to attend a special presentation sponsored by Pruner Ambulance. The lecture will feature pertinent information that all residents should be aware of in the Village. The program will include a film followed by a question and answer period. The presentation will take place on Thurs, Nov 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the AR. Please plan to attend this very important program.

## Inter-Faith Service

The Fourteenth Annual Inter-Faith Worship will be held on Wed, Nov 22, 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

## Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving Buffet Style Dinner will be served on Thurs, Nov 23, beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the AR.

The meal will include roast turkey with stuffing, green salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli souffle, rolls, butter, cranberry sauce, coffee and pumpkin or mince pie.

Residents and their guests are welcome to attend. Tickets will be \$13.00 per person, and can be purchased at the Recreation Office.

## Bazaar Winners

Tree Skirt  
Audrey Reid V. 31  
Raggedy Anne  
Lisa Telesca  
Baby Doll  
Nan Guirrel  
\$400 Cash  
Gail Fosmire  
\$200 Cash  
Vera Sapojnikoff V. 31  
\$100 Cash  
George Fritz V. 20  
\$50 Cash  
Ruth Kassel V. 42

## Bazaar Is Success, Due To Village

By Jeanne Carlson  
Women's Club's annual big fund-raiser, the Bazaar, was a real success due largely to enthusiastic support by the Village and a year of preparation by hard-working club members. This is one of the few all-Village events where everyone gets together for food, fun, shopping and friendship.

The theme for 1989 was Village Fiesta and costumes and decorations carried this out in bright colors. The booths were loaded with hand-made merchandise and bargains were everywhere. The Needlecraft ladies offered tables full of hand-knit and crocheted items — sweaters, slippers, afghans, etc., that could not be matched in any store. Toys were at a premium since these are all soft, safe and washable with no sharp edges or other hazards. Woodshop always helps (courtesy of the friendly Sawdusters). Holiday boutique featured

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Photo by Stabler

June Niles, left, president of L.V. Board of Directors, accepts check from Women's Club president Carol Heyerick, as Blance Follen, president of Village Players, and Robert Freedman, president of Variety Guild look on. Check for \$3000 will be used to purchase new curtains for stage in Assembly Room, the finishing touch to the new decor.

## Village Players

By Gertrude Kern

The major fall production of the Village Players promises to be a fun-filled, rollicking evening. The players are doing the Broadway hit — SOCIAL SECURITY. It's not about that monthly check, but the story of a family "affair," warm, witty and full of humor. Edythe Fahringer's professional touch as director brings Broadway to LV. This is a play you won't want to miss.

It will run from Wed, Nov 15, through Sun, Nov 19. Performances Wed through Sat at 7:30 p.m. Sun Mat at 2:00 p.m. Reserved seats \$4.00 NOW ON SALE at Rec center lobby.

## Warning

By Sam Saltus

At the Director's Meeting, Oct 2, 1989, I warned the audience about unscrupulous, self-proclaimed hearing aid specialists.

President, June Niles, suggested that I submit my experiences in writing to ILV.

I have received a total of three of these clandestine phone calls offering free hearing aid tests in the privacy and comfort of my home. The third call, however, was the most insidious of all three.

The caller stated that her company was authorized by an executive of LV to make a survey of senior citizens with a hearing impairment.

When I requested the name of the executive my question was ignored and

she went on to state that they could save me \$200 to \$400. I insisted on knowing the name of the executive and she hung up the phone.

Testing for a hearing aid is highly scientific. The equipment necessary is too cumbersome to be brought to your home.

These charlatans are pushing simple hearing amplifiers on innocent victims which, worn outside the silence of your home, bring the noises of the outside world crashing down on your ears.

We have two highly recommended Audiologists within walking distance or a short drive from LV. Either one will guarantee your complete satisfaction and offer free adjustments if needed. A free

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# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • OPINION •

### Editorial

## We'd Like To Know

At the Oct 2 Board Meeting General Manager Bob Cullati said in effect that there had been some statements made in Inside Leisure Village that were "inaccurate" and that should not be believed. We consider this remark unwarranted and unfair inasmuch as he did not specify what these "inaccuracies" were nor in which items they appeared. Therefore, we are placed at a disadvantage.

However, if an "inaccuracy" has been printed as truth, we shall be happy to check and correct any statement made by a staff member, if it is true that it was inaccurate. The staff makes every effort to be professional.

Letters to the Editors may be a different matter. Our policy is to publish but not to edit letters. These letters express the opinions of the letter writers and they alone are responsible for the facts and figures presented. We attempt to provide a forum for all opinions but do not take sides except in material labeled "Editorial."

One of the most important reasons for ILV's establishment was that it be a sounding board for comments by residents through Letters to the Editor. Before ILV's existence there was no place for anyone to do this. Communication between the Board and residents was almost nil.

The then Board strongly opposed our publishing an independent newspaper, (read: one over which they had no control), because we planned to print an "In Memoriam" box, to publish Letters to the Editor, and to write an editorial.

*Later Boards have taken a much broader view of these subjects and for the last several years there has been, we believe, mutual respect and a willingness on both sides to work together for the good of the Village.*

In the first issue of ILV we pledged to print unedited, and therefore uncensored, every letter that we had space for except those that might be libelous or profane. We have kept to that promise and have explained many times that we could not be responsible for the contents of such letters.

ILV is a paper by and for the residents of Leisure Village and it must be kept open so that we may hear their voices. Perhaps a warning is in order for readers to consider letters carefully and exercise their own best judgment as to the worth of those opinions which sometimes may be by persons who are insufficiently informed.

Many letters have been knowledgeably written and helpful. Only a few have been written angrily in the heat of passion. Thoughtful readers will be able to tell the difference.

We are pledged to print them all and therefore do not like to be charged with "inaccuracies" because we support freedom of expression.

*Editors' note: The staff of ILV welcomes letters from residents, but does not necessarily endorse opinions expressed. Letters which are libelous or in poor taste may not be accepted.*

To Cecil Nunn

Dear Mr. Nunn

I have been enjoying your cartoons in ILV for many months and this time I succumbed to writing you. They give me such a happy feeling.

Up till now I felt I did not have a sense of humor, but now I am convinced if the material is good my sense of humor is as good or better than most.

Let me thank you for your contribution to the paper. I hope to see many more.

Esther Newdell, V 14

We would like to express to our friends and neighbors our gratitude for your expression of condolence and sympathy for the loss of our beloved son, Larry. Your kind thoughts and deeds have comforted us in our grief. Hannah and Louis Mickelson and family, V 35.

To all my warm, wonderful, caring friends and neighbors for their solicitous calls, tributes, cards, gifts, following my recent surgery, my heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Lillian Goldman, V 41

Everett and I would like to say thanks to all the wonderful people in LV for the cards, phone calls and cookies while Everett has been ill. Thanks again.

Everett and Dorothea Fuller, V 11

Leisure Village Non-Smokers Club is happy to announce a contribution of \$25.00 which will be

## Letters

made to "ASH" Action on Smoking and Health, honoring Al Law and his co-workers for being successful in eliminating smoking in all the enclosed areas with the exception of the Card Room of the Recreation building.

Ted Endelman V. 15 and Shirley Law V. 15

County Fair. Thank you, friends.

Archie and Jean Aird, V13

Thank you so much for your response to my plea for aluminum cans. Keep them coming to 11232 V 11, or call 482-8414.

Piff

I want to thank my friends and neighbors for their prayers and get-well cards sent to me after my surgery. The concern shown by all was very much appreciated and a great help in my recovery. Thank you again for caring.

Bette Silverberg, V 25

I erroneously placed a book in the LV Library that should have been returned to the Camarillo Public Library. The title of the book is "Legacy" by Neville Shute. If the person is still reading the book or has finished with it, I would greatly appreciate hearing from you.

Shiphrah Maller, V 20.

We would like to thank all our friends in the Village for the calls, cards and goodies. They have helped to speed my recovery from the accident when I fell at the Ventura

Thank you! Thank You! to the many friends who knew that my daughter and family live in Mill Valley, which is 6 miles north of San Francisco. We appreciate your calls to inquire about my family soon after the earthquake. This again shows how we who live here in the Village are one big caring family. P.S. Our children are okay.

Max and Florence Farber, V 39

### Reference Help

Do you ever need quick reference or have some point of information you want badly? There is a wonderful free service available. Just call the City of Camarillo Branch Library, 482-1952, and ask for reference. These workers have wonderful knowledge and resources available. If they can't furnish what you need off-hand, they will call you back.

### ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Lois Atz. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for Nov. 17 issue will be Fri. Nov. 3. To arrange for a photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

### INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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LOIS ATZ - JEANNE CARLSON - FRANCES GOLD  
ROMAINE LAMBERT - BETTY MURRAY

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Production: Jack Whalen  
Photography: Bill Stabler



## Bus Riders Need To Carry Identification

By Bob Atz

The LV Security and Safety Committee reminds all residents using the Camarillo city bus to carry identification so there will be no question about their being admitted to the Village upon their return. Signs will be posted in the buses stating that only residents of the Village will be allowed to get off the bus when it is in the Village. Drivers have also been alerted to this requirement.

This action has been prompted by the realization that there has been no previous attempt to enforce this requirement and that Village Security could be compromised. There have been no complaints to date about intruders getting in using this method, but those who use the bus should be aware that identification needs to be carried.

## L.V. Athletes Win Many Medals in Senior Olympics

By Jack Whalen

A good number of athletes from LV were among the winners in the fifth annual Gold Coast Regional Senior Olympics held earlier this month.

More than 400 seniors, age 55 to 97 from Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, competed in more than 15 events.

Doug Ross of V 17, a first-time competitor, was a four-medal winner. He won a gold in the walk/run event, silver medals in bicycling and slow pitch softball division B and a bronze in tennis doubles with playing partner 80-year-old Wally Tufts.

Doug's wife Kit, also a fine athlete, captured a gold medal in running and a silver in bicycling.

Fred Eisman, a V 39 resident, was also a multi-medal winner, taking a sil-

ver in softball and bronze medals in both free-throw basketball and 8-ball pool.

As mentioned earlier, 80-year-old Wally Tufts of V 1 took home a bronze medal for his tennis doubles efforts.

In single tennis action, V 20's Lee Garten won a silver medal while Les Solomon of V 16 captured a bronze.

Kay Bell, one of LV's top lady tennis players, took a bronze in tennis doubles.

V 18's Ed Pollaine took bronze medals in both table tennis and free-throw basketball.

Al DeFusco of V 44 won a silver medal in softball. Max Farber was not able to win an event but promised that 1990 will find him among the winners.

Sheriff John Gillespie headed the medal presen-

## Families Should Plan Communication Network

By Jim Holthouse

The devastating earthquake in northern California has caused many of us to ask: How do we notify other family members if one of the family is in a disaster area and methods of communication are in disarray or knocked out completely.

Now is the time for every LV family to set up its own network to communicate information. One member of the family — in another section of the county — should be designated to get the report first and then relay the information to other family members. Don't wait for the emergency to occur — set up your family network now.

tation along with county supervisors. Supervisor Maggie Erickson of Camarillo read a board resolu-



### In Memoriam

Louise Loesch  
V. 15

Lee Wrinkler  
V. 25

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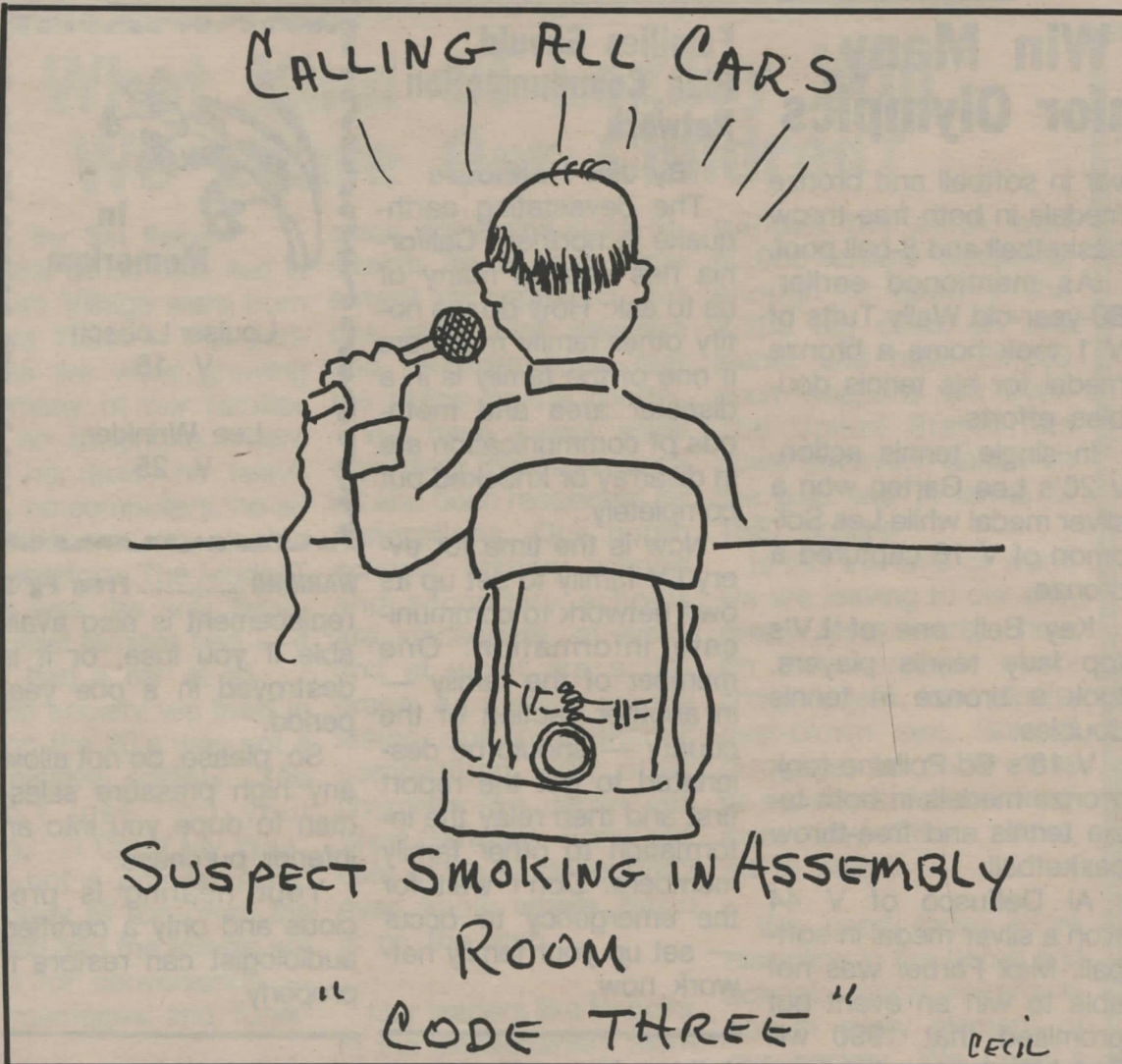
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## Water Worries

By Betty Murray

At the October Board meeting, General Manager Bob Culatti mentioned that the quality of our domestic water was fluctuating because we were not importing as much "good" water from the high mountains, and our local sources had to be tapped. We aren't rationed yet, but the signs indicate that water could be in serious deficit very soon, especially if the drought cycle continues.

It should be obvious to everyone that LV is going to have to cooperate with Camrosa County Water District. The mushrooming population in Santa Rosa Valley (as well as in all of Camarillo and Ventura County) which is going to continue to grow, needs water. The present storage facilities are just not sufficient.

People are now studying how to accomplish this goal. We heard one proposal in September. John Lauten told us at the Board Meeting that other

plans are being studied, evaluated, developed. This is a big project and will take time.

We did not elect dummies to our Board of Directors; there are also advisers in the Village who have had experience; Camrosa District has engineers working on the problem. They may consider several alternative plans before settling on one that will have the most positive aspects for us.

We believe that residents should be informed continuously about the status of the discussions. By the time this paper is published, the news is already almost a month old. New wrinkles may have been added. In the meantime, residents could save themselves a lot of nervous energy if they would adopt a wait-and-see attitude. The Board will tell us the alternatives, and we will have a chance to express our opinions.

Regarding our television reception, there is

more than one way to receive an electronic signal. The Board has promised not to trade away our tower site without a guarantee of equal "perpetual" access.

If a water pipe bursts, we can't wait until somebody opens the street and uncovers the defective pipe. There have been a number of leaks already in the Village, and with aging, there are going to be more. Denying Camrosa access to our streets to put in new connecting pipes would not be beneficial (would be stupid). After all, we do require water, and we aren't in a position to start our own water district.

Critics who make a quick judgment and try to shout down a proposal without knowing all the facts help no one. It is up to most of us to learn by listening, and when all the facts are known, we can make a decision based upon knowledge instead of emotions.



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## Piano Program Benefits LV Fund

By Lois Atz

Toes were tapping, fingers snapping and many voices sang along with favorite melodies when John Lee brought his sparkling Disneyland repertoire to the Village in concert recently. The rollicking evening was sponsored by the LV-Keyboard Club to benefit the Piano Fund.

John Lee received two standing ovations from the responsive audience, both at the intermission and at the end of the evening. The concert cleared \$700, according to George Pisors, club treasurer, and Jules Nayfack, president.

Demonstrating the great need for a new Village instrument, an hour before the show, John Lee found one key on the Village baby grand piano to be inoperative. He made a temporary repair and hoped it would survive the evening's program.

Any artist who uses this piano describes the action as very stiff and playing on it any length of time as a real workout.

The lively concert was not taped by Ch 12 technicians because only one Village TV camera was working at the time, and it had been reserved by another group for a taping that evening.

Next concert set by the Keyboard Club will feature Eddie and Marty Baxter, husband and wife organists. They will appear here Fri, Dec 1, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. The evening is dubbed "Holiday Harmonies." Tickets will be available in November.

Village groups which recently contributed to the Piano Fund are Women's Golf Assn, Folk Dance group and the Happy Hoofers. Individual donations were received from Lou and Ann Okun, Eva Sugg, Ruth Smith and Pearl Caruthers.

## Y.N.C.G. Health Fair

By Sandy Okum

The YNCG HEALTH FAIR will be held Mon, Nov 6 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the AR.

Our "head to toe" medical screening will include the following tests: Glaucoma, Podiatry, Dental, Skin Cancer, Audio, Oxygen Saturation, etc.

Pleasant Valley Hospital will provide a 24-chemistry blood panel test for \$15 (cholesterol, glucose, thyroid, uric acid, etc.), a cardiac evaluation exam, the Advantage program, Lifeline, etc. A colorectal kit for testing blood in the

stool will cost \$2.

For all DIABETICS: Paul Dwork, owner of Charter Oak Pharmacy and Home Diagnostics, Inc., will do blood sugar testing.

Our thanks to the many doctors, technicians and volunteers who help put this Fair on.

Also present at the Fair: American HEART Assoc., CANCER, ARTHRITIS and DIABETES, LIVINGSTON MEMORIAL Visiting Nurses, Camarillo HOSPICE, Camarillo HEALTH DISTRICT, Loving Care Home Companion Referral Agency, etc.

### The Violin

By Lillian Wallace

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By Jack Whalen

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Watching the monthly board meetings continues to be the most-watched regular program. The next meeting will be on Mon, Nov 6 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. Board members would certainly appreciate your making the meeting live, but if you can't, either watch it on Ch 12 or tape it for viewing at a more convenient time. Then, if all else fails, we will have a repeat showing on Ch 12 at 10:00 a.m. on Sat, Nov 11.

## Scramble For Food —Food Share Golf Tournament

By Rolland Barbeau

Camarillo Springs Golf Course is sponsoring a golf tournament to benefit Food Share on Thurs, Dec 7.

For an entry fee of \$50 (tax deductible) each player will be entitled to green fees, cart, prizes, lunch, beverage, including beer and hors d'oeuvres to end a fun day.

Mulligans cost \$1.00, Putting strings \$1.00. Come take a shot at \$10,000 for a hole-in-one. It will be a round for fun and for food.

All monies go to Food Share to help feed our 70,000 less fortunate friends in Ventura County. What a wonderful way to share during the Holiday Season.

LV men and women will participate. Your help is greatly needed and will be very much appreciated.

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## CURRENT ISSUES FORUM CALENDAR

By Sol Robin

The next Current Issues Forum will be held on Fri, Oct 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Speaking on the subject of "Burning the Flag: Is It An Act of Desecration or An Exercise of Free Speech?" will be Ed Tabash, an LA attorney vs Richard Nedry, a retired Navy flier who served for 21 years in the U.S. Navy, with 2 tours of duty in Viet Nam.

## YNCG CALENDAR

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## VOLUNTEER LIBRARY COMMITTEE

By Jeanne Carlson

The Volunteer Library Committee met Oct 15 and has asked for help in collecting large-print books, either hardback or paperback. They are badly needed since many readers find them so helpful. Any villager who has some to contribute is asked to do so. Also, if you have some of them that belong to our library, please return them as soon as you have finished reading them. The Committee is also hoping to buy some soon.

Next meeting of the Committee is Wed, Nov 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the LR.

## Safety and Security Committee

By Bob Atz

Your Safety and Security Committee reminds bicycle riders in LV that laws governing use of bicycles in the State of California apply here in the Village, too. The practice of some riders to fail to yield right-of-way provides the potential for serious injury to themselves and others.

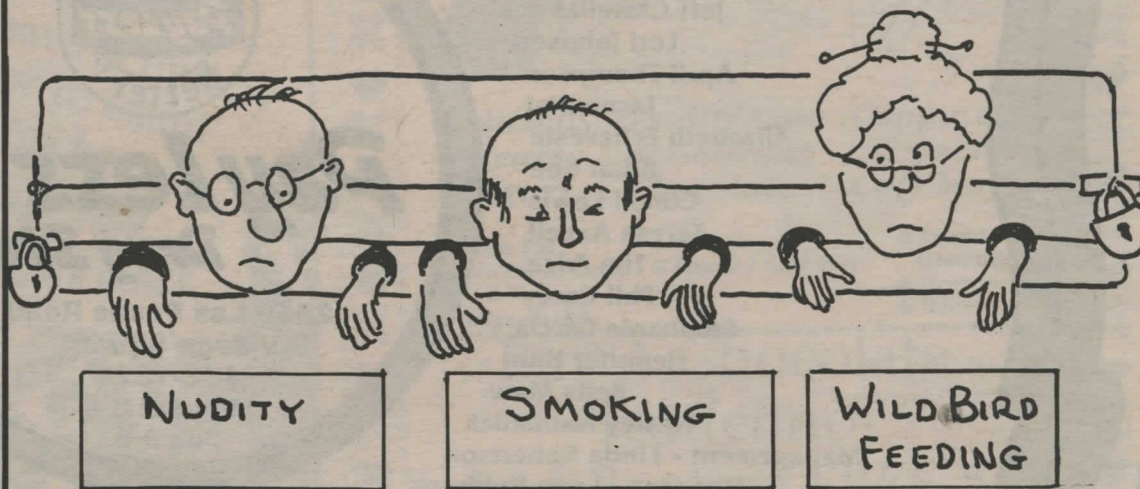
California laws say that bicycles must obey vehicular law. Cyclists, please, for your own safety, obey stop signs and other applicable rules. A safer way is, that when you are in your bike lane and wish to cross the street, you dismount and walk the bicycle across the street, thus becoming a pedestrian and therefore under pedestrian laws.

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By Cecil Nunn

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## New Group Being Formed

A DISCUSSION GROUP  
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By Gertrude Kern

A new monthly discussion group, called the Friday Morning Discussion Group, organized by moderator David Goldstein of V 19, started on Fri, Sept 15. "Many people in LV, like myself," said David, "feel a need for good discussion — not just conversation and opinions but informed and in-depth look at so much that is happening out there that affects our lives."

For example, the main topic of discussion at the first meeting was "The Media"...its factual dependability and its effect upon readers and viewers. Studies show that TV is the main source of news for the majority of Americans.

Subjects for subsequent meetings will be chosen by the group and will include items of humor as well as thought-provoking discussion around quotes from thinkers, present and past.

For more information about the Fri, Nov 17 meeting, call David Goldstein at 987-8912.

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# Village Briefs

## 98 Going On Hundred

### Rebecca Cartman Celebrates Birthday

By Jack Whalen

Active, vibrant Rebecca Cartman of V 38 celebrated her 98th birthday on Sun, Oct 15. A party in her honor the previous day found many friends and neighbors wishing her well as she moves on to the magic age 100.

Rebecca was born in Odessa, a port city on the Black Sea in Southwestern Russia. While she was quite young her parents emigrated to the United States, first to New York City and soon after to Los Angeles.

A widow since 1929, she held positions with the May Company Wilshire, with Douglas Aircraft during World War II and worked in linen and lingerie shops in the L.A. area.

She retired in 1956 and moved to LV in 1979. A daughter, Zelda, is also a resident of LV.

Even today Rebecca is noted for her cooking skills, plays bridge plus bingo (where she often wins) and takes occasional trips to Reno and Las Vegas.

We salute the third eldest senior in LV!

### About Briefs

Lately there have been many parties given for and by LV residents who have included family and friends from eight to eighty and beyond. There is nothing quite so heartwarming as such a gathering, especially to see the children so obviously proud of their party clothes and displaying their best company manners to go with them. Kids who grow up in such a warm family atmosphere are not nearly so likely to forget "who they are."

## Gladys Huddleston Surprised

It was truly a surprise to Gladys Huddleston, V 7, when she entered a dining room of Westlake Inn on Sat, Oct 12 to be greeted by more than sixty voices singing the Happy Birthday song.

She had expected to have a quiet dinner with her husband George, her son Bob O'Dowd and his wife Dana, and her daughters and sons-in-law, Pat Keitzman, MaryLou and Ralph Hale and Sharon and Dr. Lloyd Hyndman. Secretly these, who hosted the party, had been planning it for months. All the grandchildren came and several great-grandchildren; one granddaughter came all the way from London with her young son.

A beautiful party it was and we wish Gladys many more good years.



Isabel & Bruno Torchia: #50

Fifty friends and relatives of Isabel and Bruno Torchia, V 11, gathered at Reuben's T.O. on Sat, Oct 7 for a luncheon to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Hosted by sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Lona and Dennis and Halina, the party was a fun-filled afternoon, complete with an accordion playing comedian who kept the group in roars of laughter. Sometimes there were sentimental tears as well.

Among the guests were Flora DiBiase who was maid of honor 50 years ago, and Harry Siciliano who was Bruno's best man. Isabel's sister, Louise Martin, who was a bridesmaid, also attended Saturday's party, as did Bruno's sister Jeanette and her husband Raymond Korowicki, who were also among the original guests.

The beautiful wedding cake was surmounted by the bride and groom figu-

rine that had topped the one so long ago in 1939.

May you have many more happy years together, Isabel and Bruno.

## Marie & Richard Blohm Celebrate 50th

Richard and Marie Blohm celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct 14. They are 12-year residents of the Village, living in V 16. The Blohms were born and raised in Chicago, Ill where they met and courted. Their marriage took place there in 1939.

### Go Birds-Snow Birds

"Snow birds" are flying back to LV. Quite a few villagers have retained former homes and spend some months every year there to be near old friends or relatives. By the first weeks of October, however, those first warning frosts (and perhaps

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## VILLAGE BRIEFS

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the siren songs of stepped-up activities in the Village) send them flying home to LV.

Among those who have recently returned are Dring Needham, V 9, daughter Sally Needham, V 7, and another daughter Ruth Mary Crowell and husband Norton, V 13, who go to mountains in New Mexico each summer. Gerri Levelle, V 11, who spends several months each year in La Pine, Oregon, is home; so are Mary Lou and Chuck Wolfe, V 17 from Michigan.

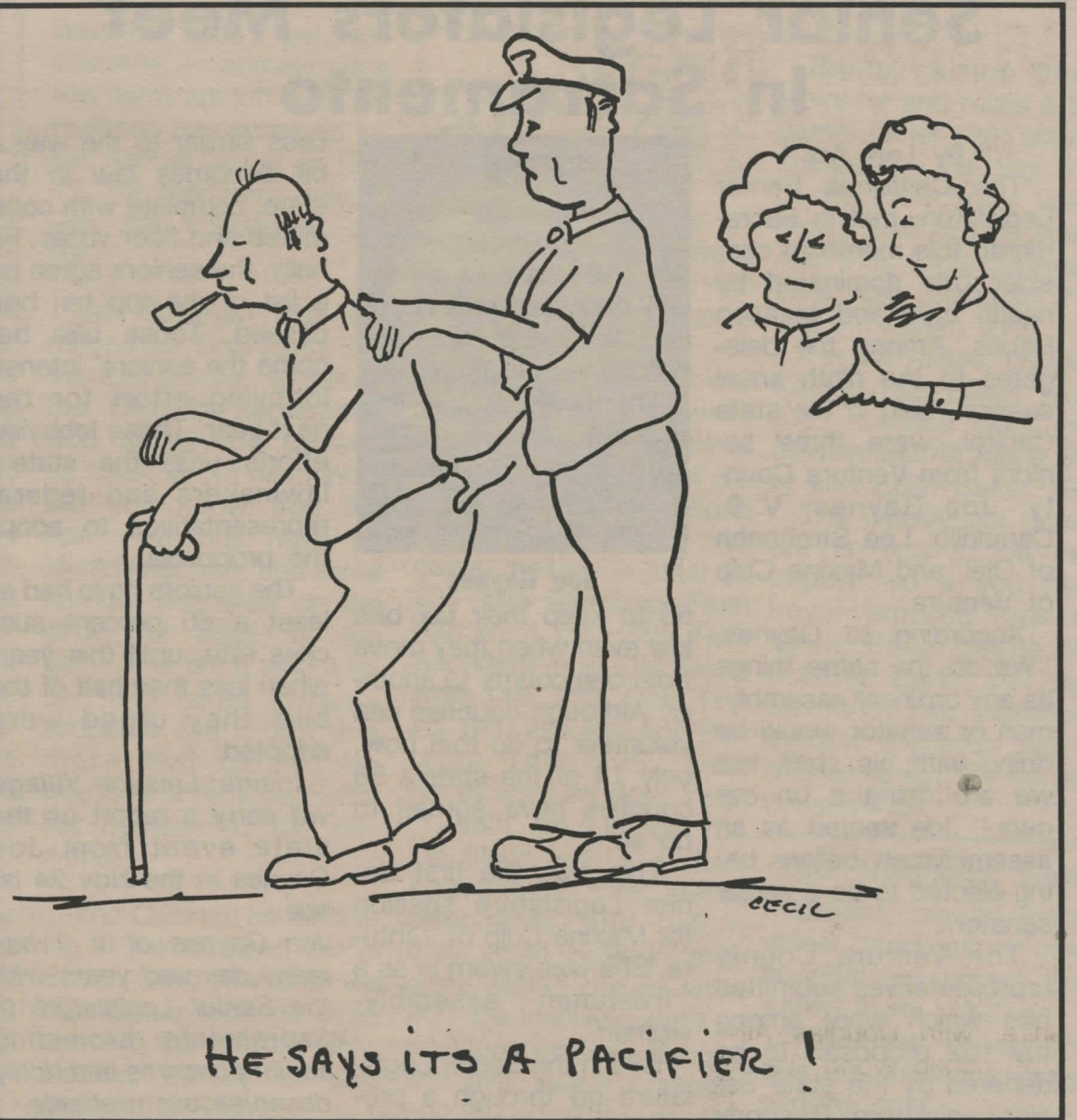
### Minnesota Summers

Stephen and Ethel Belanger, long-time residents of V 15, have returned from their annual summer sojourn in Minnesota. Steve built a house at Lake Alexander in

Cushing, population 65, back in 1950 and has gone back every year since to spend the summer. Cushing is 55 miles from St. Cloud and boasts a ball park, picnic grounds, shows and a great place for the kids to visit. Steve is still working on his house and Ethel loves it all.

### Foreign Exchange

Not all of our seasonal residents practice the same pattern of migration. Bernice and Harold Wells spend the summer in V 4, but go to Florida in the winter. While the Wells are in the Sunshine State, their home is occupied by Arne and Gunborg Markstrom who come from Sweden to enjoy the California climate. The exchange takes place the last week in October and already has been a routine for several years.

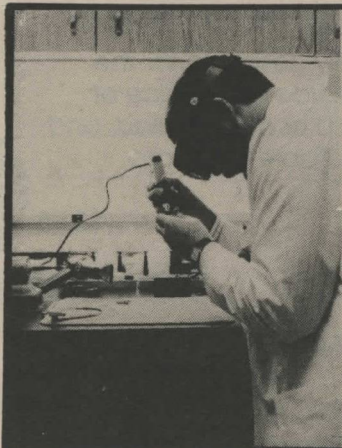
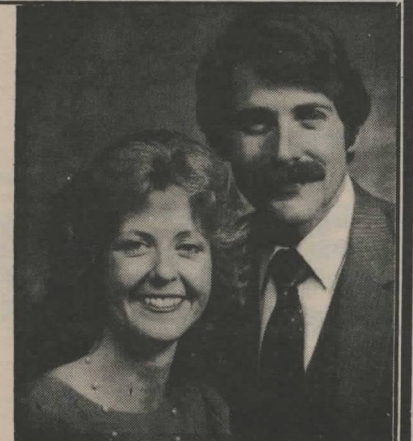


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# Senior Legislators Meet In Sacramento

By Lois Atz

The California Senior Legislature met in Sacramento this month to consider bills dominated by health care and taxation issues. Among the delegates to the ninth annual session, held in the state Capitol, were three seniors from Ventura County: Joe Gaynes, V 9, Camarillo; Lee Strohbehn of Ojai, and Maxine Culp of Ventura.

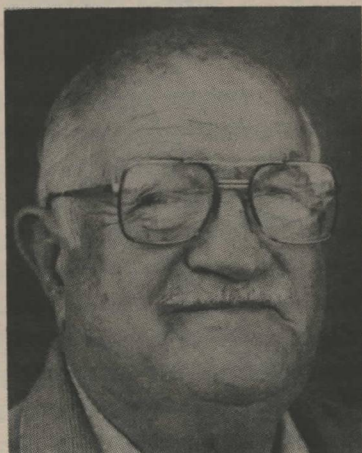
According to Gaynes, "We do the same things as any ordinary assemblyman or senator would be doing with his staff, but we are doing it on our own." Joe served as an assemblyman before being elected to be a senior senator.

The Ventura County representatives submitted bills which were among the 132 proposals to be debated by the state Senior Legislature. The body is composed of 40 senators and 80 Assembly members, patterned after the regular state legislature.

Senior legislators are elected at large in the county. A Meet the Candidates Night for Senior Legislators was held in LV just before seniors statewide voted to choose their representatives for the session in Sacramento.

Joe Gaynes submitted two health bills in the Senior Senate. One proposed starting a pilot project at Camarillo Sate Hospital to provide long-term health care for medically indigent seniors and others with central nervous system problems. His second bill would force long-term health-care facilities to boost their weekend shifts to provide temporary care for seniors.

Lee Strohbehn of Ojai has been in the Senior Legislature since 1983. This year he sponsored a bill to permit people over



Joe Gaynes

55 to keep their tax bills low even when they move from one county to another. Although counties can volunteer to do that now, only 14 of the state's 58 counties have agreed to do so.

This was the first Senior Legislature session for Maxine Culp of Ventura. She was sworn in as a "freshman" assemblywoman.

Bills in the Senior Legislature go through a process similar to the way a bill becomes law in the state, complete with committee and floor votes. Finally, the seniors agree on a list of the top ten bills passed. Those bills become the seniors' intense lobbying effort for the next year. These lobbying efforts urge the state's lawmakers and federal representatives to adopt the proposals.

The seniors have had at least a 60 percent success rate, until this year, when less than half of the bills they urged were adopted.

*Inside Leisure Village* will carry a report on the state event from Joe Gaynes in the Nov 24 issue.

*Joe Gaynes of V 9 has many devoted years with the Senior Legislature in Sacramento, promoting senior concerns and richly deserves our gratitude.*



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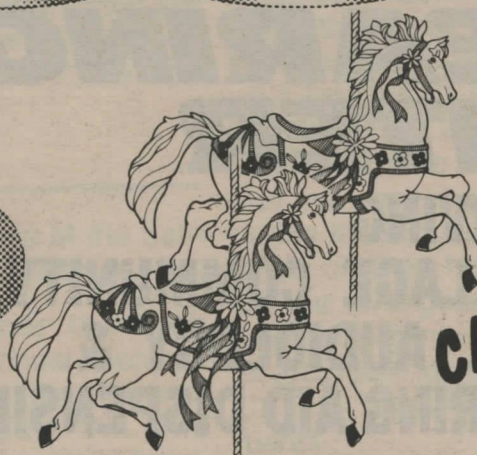
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# Happy Thanksgiving

By Lillian Wallace

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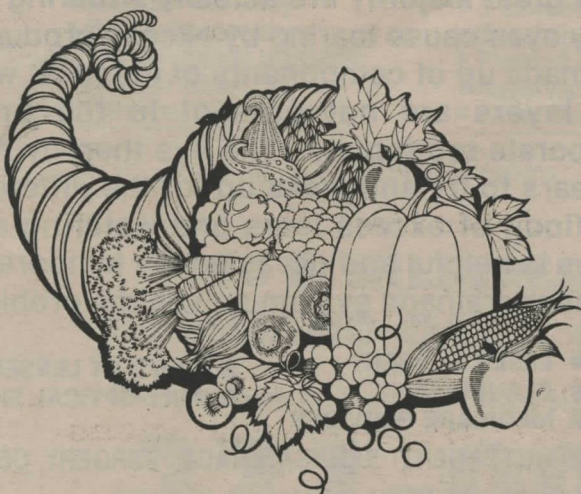
The cranberries in the crystal bowl  
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Plates give back my reflection-  
But oh, the bird of birds, the prize  
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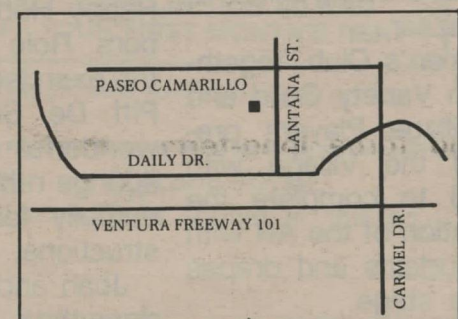
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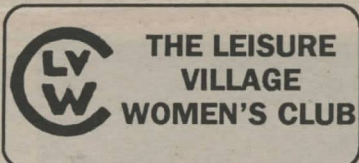
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**THE LEISURE  
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WOMEN'S CLUB**

By Jeanne Carlson

The October meeting of Women's Club was a busy one. President Carol Heyerick had so much news to impart that she had to recruit help.

Since this was the last meeting before the Bazaar, everything was nearly ready. Carol called attention to the beautiful case in the atrium which features items to be sold. The atmosphere will be gala since the theme is Village Fiesta with music and decorations to match.

Some changes in the rules of the by-laws are to be made. We will now have a Special Events Chairwoman just to take care of matters like the Bazaar. It is just too difficult for one person to handle both Workshop and Bazaar. Philanthropy will now be transferred to the presidency. Gertie Dorward drew up the plans for this change and reported on it.

Two new drawings have been added to the program — a large cuddly Raggedy Ann was made by Evelyn Simonimi, our Workshop Leader and 1989 Bazaar Chm. This smiling doll will be for adoption by drawing at the November meeting. A dear baby doll was made by Dorothy Kelly — head, body, and all. Dorothy also made the baby a sweet lace-trimmed dress and bonnet. Carl Sparks made a lovely white cradle. This drawing will be at the Bazaar.

Women's Club, together with Variety Guild and the Village Players presented the Village with \$3,000 to complete the renovation of the AR with new curtains and drapes for the stage.

Membership Chm Betty Walker, announced that membership had climbed to 517. She now wants 90 more!

Where has this year gone? Dorothy Fencil announced that See's Candy would again be available this year at \$6.40 per pound (a saving of \$1.20). Sales begin Mon, Nov 6 and will continue until Fri, Nov 17. Orders will be taken from 10:00 am. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the lobby off the Rec Center. Deliveries are promised for early December. Buyers will be notified.

The program of the day was a clever skit, "A Spoonful of Spoof" written by Dor Karlin and Lorraine Friedman and featured a cast of thousands. The theme dealt with early experiences in moving to the Village. In keeping with theatrical tradition, everything that could go wrong did go wrong at the rehearsal the day before the performance. Several key people suddenly had to drop out because of illness or emergencies. But, as we all know, "The show must go on!" - and it did - beautifully! Newcomers were drafted, parts were divided, lines changed and it was a smash.

Dor Karlin was the eager, if aloof, saleslady and Renee Greene was a buyer of a new home (she also got to sing). The Saturday Night Dance, understanding how to get Maintenance to listen to you, long and beautiful marriages, the whirl of activities, sports, were just some of the subjects brought up. Many clever song parodies were provided by the writers.

The cast included the Happy Hoofers as neighbors. Roie Beck spoofed the exercise classes while Piff De Simone was a wonderful fat lady in a sponge rubber dress who dutifully followed the instructions.

Joan and Woody Woodenschek sang several songs and one particularly beautiful duet as the long-

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Renee Greene, Soloist, Actress



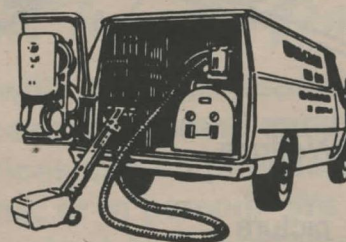
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# **WOMEN'S.....From Pg 14**

married couple. Eleanor Quartuccio brought the house down as she pled with Maintenance, "Ma-nana's Not Good Enough for Me." There was more — dancing, singing, snappy one-liners — a smart show. The audience loved it. Watch for it on Ch 12. It would take a whole issue of ILV to include everything. However, special thanks are due to the special draftees, Sylvia Lefton and Sid Siegel, who joined on a day's notice.

Others who helped: Dance Directors and Choreographers — Helen Gold, Sophie Lebetkin; Accompanists — Freda Drezner and Bill Marvel; Stage Manager — Rob Karlin; Sound Engineer — Rowena Mettler; Lights — Kay Murray.

Happy Hoofers: Vi Cohen, Kay Collier, Piff De Simone, Laurel Fleming, Shirley Fox, Helen Gold, Shirley Heller, Dor Karlin,

Shirley Law, Sophie Lebetkin, Sylvia Lefton, Jerrie Oeswein, Jean Parker, Doris Siegel

Looking ahead: The November meeting will be the annual Appreciation Luncheon. At that time, the Nominations Committee will announce the names of nominees for Women's Club officers for 1990. Election will be at the December meeting and nominations will be open to the floor at that time.

At the luncheon, Bazaar results will be reported and thanks all around will be expressed. Entertainment will be by the chorus, "The Liedealers," directed by Selma Lich.

Refreshments for the October meeting were done by Marie Bouton, Nancy Gallagher, and Marie Chase. Decorations were by Dorothy Kelly.

Thanks again to all the players. Hope to see the whole Village at the Bazaar.



**Happy Hoofers in a Fast Rhythm**



**Betty Murray (Program Chm) thanks cast and production people**



**Joan and Woody Woodenshek in Duet**



**Bob Freedman as Sport**



**Piff DeSimone as the Fat Lady**



**Happy Hoofers Advise Piff on Losing Weight**



**Happy Hoofers at the Saturday Night Dance in "Hey, Big Spender"**

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### By Irwin Steinhart

Village Players meeting on Thurs, Oct 19 delighted our members with an enjoyable excerpt from the Broadway hit "2 For The See-Saw" directed by Ruth Zupa and featuring Grace Back and Herb Schwartz.

Because of our Fall Show, "Social Security" in November, our next meeting will not be held until Thurs, Dec 21 and it will concern itself with the installation of our new officers for 1990.

On Thurs, Dec 14, the Village Players and the Variety Guild will hold their annual combined holiday party in the AR. Don't miss this happy event.



### By Vi Cohen

The Happy Hoofers took part in the comedy show for the Women's Club on Oct 5. The 2 routines we performed, "Slenderella" and "Big Spender," were choreographed by our own Helen Gold.

On Dec 3 we will participate in the Save-A-Life program in Camarillo City Hall Park. Mark your calendars for that important date and plan to come out to the park to watch us, and be part of that very worthwhile cause.

You can see us practicing our old routines, and learning new ones, in the AR. We just love to dance.



### By Florence Block

Vision Limited members took a tour of China at their September meeting, with Sylvia Martin, guest speaker, as a guide. She was enthusiastic about her visit to China a few years ago. She brought many interesting artifacts. She described the Great Wall of China and showed many pictures.

Harry Castaline was chosen program chairman, to be helped by Sophie Brown and Florence Block. Gigi Alexander will be hospitality chairwoman.

On Oct 2 the Vision Limited members were treated to music by Kurt Godfrey, who entertained us even though he had to use the poor piano in the Lanai Room. He played selections by Mozart, Shubert, Schuman and Chopin.

Kurt was born in Vienna and has played the piano for 66 years. He also played many popular melodies. Thank you, Kurt.

Next meeting will be on Mon, Nov 6. We will be entertained by Esther Robbins. Everyone welcome. Call 484-5838 or 482-7085.



### By Lorraine Kaplan

There's No Business Like Show Business — and once again that phrase is resounding throughout the Village as plans are proceeding for the May presentation of the musical "Can Can" to be directed by Ed Saeta.

Do you aspire to be a thespian, a singer, a dancer? Well...pick up a Variety Guild application in the lobby of the Recreation Center, tell us about yourself, drop it in the box provided, and go for it! If you would like to assist backstage, or do the makeup

or help with costumes, fill out an application, drop into the same box — we are in need of your expertise.

The Holiday Buffet Dinner co-hosted by the Variety Guild and the Village Players will be held Dec 14 in the AR. Donation \$10 per person. Dinner can be attended only by those members whose dues are fully paid. All dues of Variety Guild members must be paid by Dec 1, 1989. BYOB, 6:00 p.m.; dinner 6:30 p.m., with Showtime at 8:30 p.m. Table arrangements will be for 10 persons at each table. Date for sale of tickets to be announced at a later date.



### By Charles Kaub

The LV Stamp and Coin Club has been invited to the State Hospital in Camarillo to assist and help the teen-age Stamp Club in pursuit of their hobby by supplying stamps and accessories. This is in addition to the lecture volunteer tour by one of our members, Harp Smith, who encourages the young students to start stamp collecting and explains the great advantage stamp collecting is to history and geography. This is under the direction of the Ventura Unified School District. Of course, we need more stamps to distribute and many villagers have stamps, albums and accumulations that could be donated to the Stamp Club and then distributed to the two above organizations. Please call us and we will be happy to meet with you and to help in anyway we can.

Lee Hanf and Claire El-

lis are our first two villagers who have offered stamps and supplies for distribution to this worthy cause. We thank you again. This is our goal for the 1989-1990 season and we are busy making up stamp packets for distribution to these youngsters.

The club had a stamp display in the Multipurpose Room at the recent bazaar and we gave out stamp packets to the grandkids who wanted some stamps for their hobby.

We need your help in this matter and if you have some stamps in boxes, trunks, or so forth, please call us. If the stamps are collector items, we will advise you how to go about selling them, if this is your wish. At our Nov 7 meeting, we will have a professional stamp and coin man who will be there for the purpose of buying better material. If you are interested, please call us or come to our next meeting.



### By Sam Weinstein

The Oct 4 Camera Club meeting was particularly interesting to lovers of fine art photography due to the "above and beyond" efforts of our guest, Oxnard-based professional photographer, Bill Medien. Bill, who consented to judge our competition, (theme was "Fairs") brought a portfolio of his work to the meeting and displayed more than twenty of his monochromatic and color prints, which represent the true love of his professional life, fine art photography ala Edward Weston and Ansel Adams. Bill's work is breathtaking and inspirational; reminding us of the potential of photography in the hands of a master and reinforcing our love and appreciation of great photographs.

Not only did Bill share his work with us, he offered to conduct classes, gratis, in any phase of photography we care to be instructed in. In order to gauge membership interest and subject topics

desired, Sam Katz accepted to chair and ad hoc Education Committee to get the ball rolling. We'll go deeper into that at our next meeting.

Sam Weinstein took first place in the competition and his colorful photo of a Ventura County Fair scene will be on display in the Rec Room hallway as the Picture of the Month for November.

At our Sept 20 meeting we were treated to a very interesting and informative slide show presented by Sam Brown. Sam showed slides of his recent Elderhostel trip to the Soviet Union with his wife Sophie. Sam's glasnost treat broke our attendance record for the year as interested villagers filled the CR to capacity. Sam's slides and narrative were enjoyed tremendously and the meeting ended with a Q and A session in which many participated.

As always, we welcome all villagers to our meetings. Membership in the Camera Club is not required to join us and participate in the fun. And, of course, refreshments are served after the meeting. Be there!

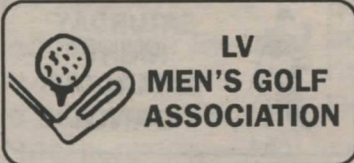


### By Selma Lich

The LiedeLeers continue to meet each 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. in the Lanai Room. All interested in mornings of song and fun are welcome to join the group, to enjoy its expanding repertoire of songs of many lands and to help prepare for its annual songfest.

The group is led by Selma Lich assisted by pianist Fred Drezner. For information, call 484-8129.





# LV MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jack Whalen

September's regulation golf was held at Olivas Park and Warren Stanfield took top low gross honors. Taking low net in Flight A was Pete Aspen while the ever-scrambling Walt Zukerman came in second.

Willis Sanders won low gross in Flight B with Stuart McGuire winning low net and Dick Maitland finishing in the second spot.

Irv Kanner won Flight C low gross. Henry Lagasse took top low net honors with Joe Scheck close behind.

The Mixed-Couples end-of-the-month tournament saw Charlie Basile firing an even-par 54 to win low gross with Alex Shustin taking top low net honors and Charlie Belante a shot behind.

George Dennis won Flight B low gross with a two-way tie for low net between Francis Peck and Clary Morgan. Paul Sopko was just a shot behind.

Flight C found Herb Warneke winning low gross with Carl Santan-

gelo taking low net, followed by Bill Merrill.

The first two Tuesdays in October found the men on the course competing for the Club Championship. This is a 36-hole event of medal play at scratch.

Alex Shustin with a 56-61 for a total gross 117 is the new Men's Club champion. There was a tie for second spot between Pete Aspen and Jack Whalen, both of whom shot identical 58-61 for a total 119.

There was also a tie for third place between Ben Alexander and George Fritz, both of whom fired identical 61-60 for total gross 121.

The course played very tough on the second Tuesday of October with only two players, Al Koblin and Walt Zukerman breaking 60. Alas, both were just a little too far behind from the previous week, to get into the winners' group.

Mention should be made that membership at the monthly club meeting, the second Tuesday of the month, has been very low of late. There were a bare 20 members present this month. Hope we'll see you at 2:00 p.m. on Nov 14.

to share in their 9th Year Anniversary Dance, Sat, Nov 4, 8:00-11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1; pay at the door.

We will bring you more of the Big Band Sounds; namely, the sounds of Guy Lombardo, "The Sweetest Music this Side of Heaven," a phrase coined in 1928; also the sounds of Tommy Dorsey known as, "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing."

Special refreshments for the occasion will be served. Your participation will make this a happy event. Your emcees, Ed and Marguerite Abdelnour will be happy to see you.



# SWING DISCO JAZZ

By

Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group appreciates the improvements in the AR. Because of the carpeted walls our sound is greatly improved. We no longer have to fight the talking to hear the music. The music comes through loud and clear. The stereo recordings are a joy to hear; they are quite audible. We thank all the people involved who made this possible.

Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group invites you



They're back! By popular demand! Emil Sitka and Jean Clements will present a "Comedy Pantomime" at the movies approximately 8:00 p.m. in the AR following the general meeting of the Bocce Club, Thurs, Nov 30, 7:30 p.m. Witty, funny, hilarious!



# BOCCE CLUB

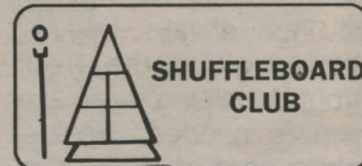
By Henry Carfagna

At the September general meeting of the Bocce Club, we enjoyed the delightful LV Hula dancers, lovely costumes, charming dancers, graceful dancing, all the right moves. The following participated in the performance: Marie Tutt, Marguerite Abdelnour, Mike Mancusi, Grace Back and Maxine King.

The Bocce Club's Annual Anniversary Dinner-Dance served by the ETC Caterers will take place on Thurs, Oct 26. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m.; dinner at 6:00 p.m. BYOB and Mix. Poker Bill Jesios will furnish accordion music for dinner and dancing. Door prizes plus checks to winners of men's singles tournament will be presented.

Mixed doubles tournament will be held Mon-Wed, Nov 13-15, 10 a.m. Fee is \$1.00. No show will forfeit except for rainy weather.

Henry Carfagna teaches Bocce on Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.



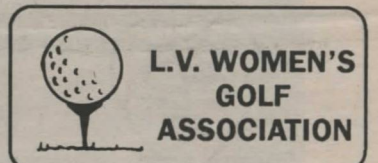
# SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

The MPR was magically transformed into an international gourmet restaurant at the club's potluck dinner held earlier this month. Dozens of ethnic dishes were displayed on the buffet table. All the members who contributed to this outstanding affair are too numerous to mention individually, but special mention must be given to Doris Garman and Gladys Gray, the hostesses who were responsible for this well-planned function.

Acting Pres Louise Colbert, thanked all the members who were present and also reported on the 1989 Senior Olympics. Eleanor Kramer and Ms. Colbert represented the LV Shuffleboard Club and they made an excellent showing. Playing on strange courts against "home" players was too much to overcome but both are looking forward to the '90 games.

Reservations are now being accepted for the Holiday Dinner which will be held on Dec 5 at the Cafe Basque.



# L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jeddy Fornes

Leisure Village Women's regulation golf at Buena Ventura Sept 21 resulted in the following winners:

FLA: 1st: Maria Meyers; 2nd tie: Mike Mancusi, June Rose and Marge Kelly; Low putts of 29 by June Rose.

FLB: 1st: Marie Story; 2nd: Betty Bruce; 3rd tie: Lois Kissinger, Lolene Beach and Christie East.

FLC: 1st: Esther Malkin; 2nd; Gen Wesley; 3rd tie: Tess Kueffer and Kay La Prell.

The next regulation golf will be Nov 16 at C.B.C. Pt. Hueneme. Be sure to sign up at golf shack.

Sept 24 Sun Men's/Women's tournament resulted in the following:

FLA: low gross: Billie Mueller; 1st net tie: Aggie Saltus, June Rose and Mike Mancusi; 2nd net: Lindsay Merrill.

FLB: low gross: Tess Kueffer; 1st net: Jane Gifford; 2nd net: Roz Golin.

FLC: low gross: Marie Bremberg; 1st net: Elizabeth Sullivan; 2nd net tie: Wanda Saari and Kay Gregg.

The entertainment by Larry Kileen playing the guitar and Bill Marvel on the organ at the 19th hole party was enjoyed, although the sax player, Joe O'Neill, was missed.

The end of the month tournament Wed, Sept 27, found Aggie Saltus with 5 birdies.

The low gross for the month of September was a tie by Billie Mueller and Aggie Saltus while low net went to Doris La Prell.

*It is even more important when you do not type your contributions to ILV that you follow our guidelines; especially that you leave a full space between lines and DO NOT use all capital letters.*





### By Mary Kovach

The LoVe Round Dance Clubs are progressing nicely — the Sunday 9 to 11 "A" class is working on "I Wanta Quickstep" which is a little tricky, incorporating the Quickstep with a Foxtrot rhythm. The Transition Class from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. is mastering "Feelin'" which literally keeps you on your toes with the various changes of positions. Our 3rd class, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. (the new Beginners Class) has dropped a few couples because of religious holidays, vacations, illness, etc., but the remaining couples are really gung-ho about round dancing, and do not want the class dropped. So all of you couples who are "waiting in the wings" because you have already been in Round Dancing

and are waiting for this class to progress a bit more before you re-join — this might be the time, when more members are needed to make it worthwhile for the Warners of Santa Maria to stay for two extra hours.

On Sun, Oct 8, we had a club presentation of the Meritorious Badge to our Treasurers, Mae and Art Gregerson. These are two people who have been involved in duties "over and beyond" their responsibilities. Mae collects the dues at her desk for all the classes, which makes her a host for a variety of questions, which she answers quietly and patiently, and to make use of a Round Dance expression, you will always find Art "hovering" in the background helping wherever help is needed. Besides taking care of all the necessary financial reports, the Gregersons make up the Member Rosters and Refreshment Schedules for both clubs, plus many



### By Maury Ogens

September proved to be a favorable and exciting month for the Easy Squares. Our square dancing is sparked by our excellent caller, Paul Diefenderffer, and added to that, we have our round dancing. It is a nice break in the dancing for those who enjoy the rounds.

The first dance of the month was the most delectable. It started us off

with a very generous potluck dinner, with all the ladies bringing a hefty portion of their most delicious recipes. We all ate like gluttons, topping it off with some delicious desserts.

On Tues, Sept. 26, our club made a visitation to the Village Swingers, dancing to the calling of Deborah Parnell, one of our finest square dance callers.

The Easy Squares are a fun club and dance at a fun level. All square dancers are invited. Visitors welcome.

more "behind the scene" chores that make a club function properly. Thanks, Gregersons — we are so lucky to have you as members!

We are currently making plans for our 5th Sunday Party Potluck Dance, (also our Third Anniversary Dance) on Sun, Oct 29, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the AR. Admission

\$3. Guests are welcome. Cues will call all level requests, and a buffet luncheon will be served. Happy Dancing!

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### SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

### By Ben Drasin

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dancers continue to enjoy the usual second and fourth Saturdays of October. Hosts for Oct 14 were Don and Ginny Womack and Dr. Yale and Ellie Lewine. Hosting for Oct 28, our Halloween Dance, will be Reva and Eddie Saeta and Betty and Staley Carpenter.

We expect imaginative costumes worn by our talented attendees will be the order of the day.

Looking forward to the next month, hosts for Nov 11 will be Bill and Shirley Fox and Sy and Ruth Levine, followed on Nov 25 by Sid and Ruth Dubin and Ben and Rosalie Miller.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy an evening offering great dance music, socializing and night-long refreshments.

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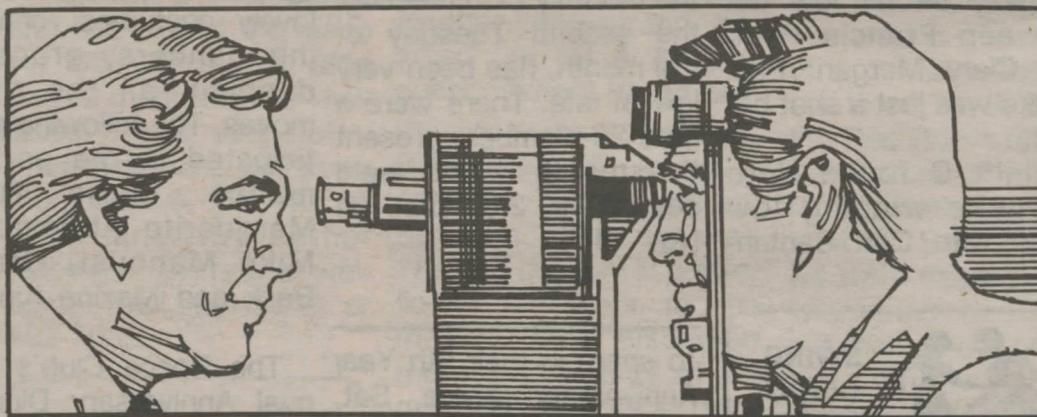
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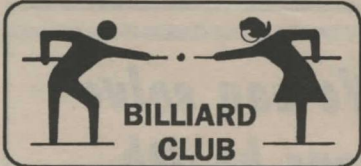
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**By Morley Goldberg**  
Your Billiard Club's Annual Holiday Dinner is all set: Cafe Basque on Sun, Dec 3. Instead of being seated separately, as before, we will have the entire restaurant to ourselves! If you did not attend our last meeting, or have not purchased tickets, do so now. Time is short and your Dinner Committee must know soon how many will attend. Bill Ross, Ben Garman or Larry Trindl are ready to take your ticket requests.

Our newest member, Barbara Pardue, increases our membership to 124; greatest in our history. Let's make it 150 before the year ends. Welcome, Barbara.

Larry Trindl, Chuck Elrick and Ken Spangler are working now on arrangements for the 1990 Tour-

namment. Watch the bulletin board and attend meetings for all the details. Proposed now are 8 Ball Singles, 8 Ball Doubles and Billiards. Tentative fees will be \$3 per person per entry.

Because our December meeting normally scheduled for the 26th will not be held, nominations and election of officers for 1990 will be held during our November meeting. Be prepared to voice your choices at this meeting.

If you haven't contributed to the LV Food Share Program, there is still time. Non-perishable foods, or cash, or both, are welcome. Remember, all proceeds go to LV needy residents.

Winners of lottery tickets at our September meeting were Connie Mayer, Bea Kaufman, Art Stone, George Laufer, Mitzi Brockman and Ben Feinstein. Ralph Greene won 2 lunches to Lil Bit O'Country. Joan Barnard won an original crystal bell designed and donated by

## BINGO

**By Cy Maller**

LV Wednesday evening Bingo Games continues to be one of the most popular pastimes in our Village. Each week new move-ins and guests are introduced and welcomed to our enjoyable games.

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Roland Barbeau.

The after-meeting social was supplied and hosted by our September birthday babies. A big thank you to them. To Aleta Elrick, special thanks for your continuing efforts for the Billiard Club.

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### VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Cy Boynton

The Village Swingers experienced an interesting variety of dances during the month of September starting with the "Welcome Back" dance (after renovation of the AR) followed by our annual Luau Picnic, during which we enjoyed plenty of delicious food, some good dancing, plus some fun games. Activities Committee chairpersons Rawza and Saul Kramer had this activity well organized, and have more interesting events scheduled. At the September 11 dance, Mort Linick showed movies of the club's dancing over the past several years, which revealed that we have acquired enough new dancers each year to maintain our membership at a healthy level.

At the September 26 dance our guest caller was the ever-popular singer-caller Debra Parnell, who delighted us with several singing calls in the

country-western style. The greater than usual attendance at this dance attests to Debra's popularity in the L.A. area. Bill Burrier did an excellent job of cueing the rounds.

Theme dances for October included a Bobby Sox Dance (40's outfits), a Craft and Hobbies Night, and for Halloween, a Sadie Hawkins Dance-Box Social Mixer. Guest caller for the October 24 dance was the super-singer caller Gary Dane, who in the past has mesmerized our LV ladies with his sentimental ballads. Bill Burrier cued the rounds.

If you can square dance at the plus level we would be delighted to have you as our guests. And if you don't dance you are still invited to drop in and observe.

Watch Ch 12 for the latest square dances scheduled.

### DANCE WORKSHOP

By Evelyn McKay

Dance Workshop will have its annual Halloween party for members on Mon, Oct 30. A buffet dinner will be served. Because of meeting on Monday, there will not be a dance class the following day, Tues, Oct 31.

Nov 7 is also canceled due to election day. Do remember to get out and vote. Classes will resume on Nov 14 — the general meeting will be held that day.

Dance Workshop meets every Tuesday in the AR at 3:00 p.m. Although membership is closed until January, we welcome anyone who loves to dance.

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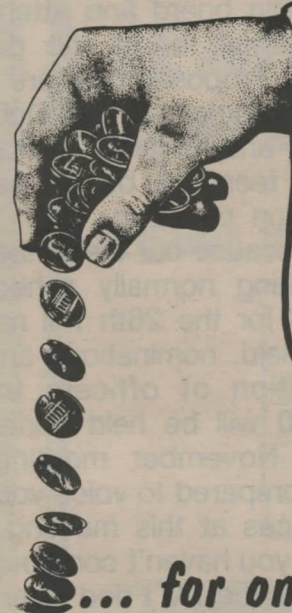
### MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen

Please join us on the last Friday of every month at 2:00 p.m. in the GR (used to be W.C.R.) for our monthly "Meet Your Neighbor Coffee." This month we will meet Fri, Oct 27 and we have scheduled an interesting speaker: Anne Levey who is a member of the LV Board.

We invite all villagers to attend, both new residents and long-time villagers, for a stimulating meeting of good conversation, coffee and cookies. John Russo was guest speaker at our September meeting. A video tape was shown on the activities in LV.

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By Florence Friedman

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Dance times: Mondays 1:00-3:00 p.m. teaching and dancing; Wednesdays 9:00-10:30 a.m., review and new dances; Fridays 9:00-10:30 a.m., continuous dancing.

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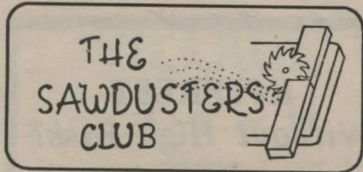


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**By Joe Poliak**

At the October meeting of the Sawdusters Club, we were shown an informative video tape on the subject of "Table Saw Expertise." It was a good refresher for all of the 30 members and 4 guests who attended. During the "Show and Tell" portion of the program, Marty Ettinger showed and spoke about one of his wood-carvings — he does such beautiful work and is an inspiration to all of us. Morris Lefkowitz displayed a model of a 1920's wooden station wagon and described for us some of the details of construction such as the making of the wheels and tires and the design and detailing of the body — a classic job that impressed us all.

Our November meeting is scheduled to feature



**By Don Holmes**

The Gem and Mineral Club will have no meetings in November or in December because of the holidays. By the time that you read this, the Show and Sell on Oct 21, during the Anniversary/Bazaar will have been over, so we can only say that with the support of all the villagers it is always a great success. This year the project was organized by Garnette Holmes, who saw to it that there was a large variety of necklaces, pendants, bolos, belt buckles and other jewelry. If you saw something that you

model ships and another more advanced video tape on "Table Saw Expertise," plus the usual Show and Tell.

Guests are always welcome.

liked but didn't get, call Garnette — sometimes a few items are left over. Bill Huffman has arranged for the Annual Dinner on Dec 13, for members only; if you are interested, call Bill.

Bill Huffman also arranged for Bob Lynn, the Ventura jeweler, to talk to the Club in September. Bob talked and showed us much about diamonds. Did you know that the new diamonds have an identifying mark and serial number engraved on the girdle, or edge, of the gem? It is done with a laser, and takes a microscope to see it, but it is there and cannot be changed or removed without damage to the diamond.

The Club will be exhibiting in the Arts and Crafts Show, Sun, Nov 5 in the AR. Come look us over; this will be display only, nothing will be for sale during the Show.



**By Vee Flowers**

The LV Bowling League is well on its way with some interesting scores thus far.

Some of our loyal lower average lady bowlers have come up with games that could make us all envious. For instance, Gloria Page bowled a nice 142 game making a total of 236 with handicap. Ruth Kaptan, a 151, 235; Faith Saunders 149, 234; Betty King 141; 232; Dora Polley 147, 226 and Ann Belante 146, 225. That handicap sure does help.

Team #5 jumped into 1st place with a 4 point sweep over their recent opponents, and before they could bask in their glory, along comes team #21 the following week to take over the lead. It looks like this year's competition is going to be the

best ever.

Barney Simon finally woke up and rolled a 215 game. Other high scratch scores by the top men bowlers recently were, Morry Gold 226; Al Sparkman 225; Ernie Slabotsky 221; Abe Shanman 213; and Al Kaplan 212.

For the ladies, Lorraine Kaplan 192; Eileen Weitz 171; Frances Gold 168; Lindsey Merrill, Marie Story and Edith Baker 167.

The weekly pot games are proving to be very popular so if you have never entered look up Gloria Page before the bowling starts and sign up. With our handicap system everyone has a chance to win. It's fun and competitive!

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## THE CERAMIC MOLD DECORATING CLUB

By Ruth O'Neill

The annual picnic meeting of the Ceramic Mold Decorators turned out to be as much fun as anticipated. It was delightful to gather socially and conduct our business in LV's pretty picnic area...just another advantage of living in our Village.

As we approach the holidays our workshop is becoming especially busy. Pumpkins, turkeys and decorations are everywhere. Anyone interested can see what we're doing any Wednesday afternoon in the Ceramics Room. We will also have a display table at the Fall Art Show in the AR on Sun, Nov 5.

There is one lucky ducky who is very happy these days. After wandering around the CR in a glazed state for some time, he has at last been reclaimed by the talented Dolly Riskin. So glad to have you back in the workshop, Dolly.



## THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramics Plus Club went by auto caravan to Santa Barbara College in place of the usual September meeting, to have lunch at the restaurant of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Class. It is staffed entirely by college students who are studying to become chefs and restaurant managers. We had the entire restaurant to ourselves, and the service was excellent; the food, a full dinner, was excellent, and the entire staff, including the cooks, came out for our applause. After the dinner, some of the members came directly home, and others went to see the ce-

## VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Marion Jayne

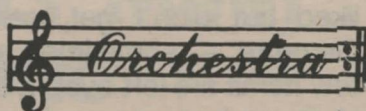
The Village Painters meeting of Nov 1 in the MPR will finalize the last minute-plans for the Annual Arts and Crafts Show of Nov 5. This show will combine all the art and craft clubs of the Village. This is our big show of the year, and a chance for the villagers and their friends to see all the talent of their friends and neighbors — on Sunday in the AR from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Nov 5.

Congratulations to LV Womens Club for another spectacular bazaar. Among all the lovely handmade items displayed we hope you saw the decorative little bell ornaments which our club members made and donated to LVWC. We were happy to contribute in a small way to the success of the bazaar. Womens Club does so much for LV and local charities.

ramic displays at the Santa Barbara Museum.

In October the Club held its Annual Ceramic Sale during the Anniversary/Bazaar. All the pieces were entirely handmade and decorated by the members. If you saw something that you liked but didn't get, call Irma, perhaps she can get one like it for you; since all work is hand-made, no two pieces are identical.

As of now, the November and December meetings will be a week earlier than the usual date, because of the holidays. Watch Ch 12 for exact dates. Come and see the Club's exhibit in the Arts and Crafts Show on Sun, Nov 5. This is to display the work only, none will be for sale.



By Don Holmes

The LV Orchestra played its Annual Free Concert in the CR during the Anniversary/Bazaar. This is an informal situation and gives us a chance to try out some of the new music we have in our Library, including some longer numbers. The audience flows in and out of the CR, as there is not much room inside. Some stand out in the Atrium listening. We played seasonal music, including "Havah Nagiela," "White Christmas," and some non-seasonal such as three Hungarian Dances.

The Orchestra rehearses Tuesday and Thursday evenings. We have several "regulars" who come to both, and we have others who are just as regular, but come only to either Tuesday or Thursday, as they can't make both. So if you can play either night, or if you have a friend who can, we'll be glad to see you. The Orchestra is available to play for club meetings, and we may be playing during the Arts and Crafts Show on Sun, Nov 5, if it can be arranged. We will also be playing for more Board meetings, so watch Ch 12 for announcements.

## 3-D DECOUPAGE

By Eva Sugg

The fall session of the 3-D Decoupage Group began Mon, Oct 23. Our recent display in the Atrium elicited much interest and many questions on how the work was done. Anyone interested can receive information by visiting one of the workshops or by calling Eva Sugg at 484-9481. Free instruction is available each Monday from 12:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

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# L.V. RACQUET CLUB

**By Dorothy Konecko**  
Next meeting will be Wed, Nov 8, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

The "grapevine" will be buzzing at this meeting with stories of the good time everyone had at the "Annual Bash!"

Also news of the progress of the "President's Cup" Tournaments should be on the agenda.

The September Paddle Winners were: Guy Moshier, Lorraine Friedman, Russ Lomask, Norm Page, Mel Meltzer, Ginny Dunnion.

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# INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

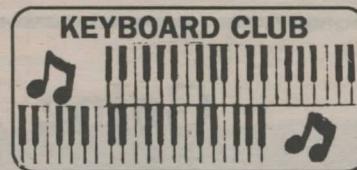
**By Madelyn McKean**

At the regular meeting of the Garden Club on Oct 12 Cerena Kawamoto of the Village Oaks Florist in Santa Rosa Plaza demonstrated the latest in "Holiday Decorations" to the delight of all. She featured doorway treatments as well as decor for all the rooms of the holiday home.

Jim Adams, a retired executive of Circus Pea-

nuts, will be the speaker at the regular meeting on Nov 9. All villagers are welcome at 9:30 a.m. for refreshments, followed by the meeting in the MPR. Come learn about "Edible Seeds" which everyone else calls "nuts."

The Holiday Luncheon will be at the Double Tree Hotel in Ventura on Dec 7, the first Thursday of the month. Please note the date which is not the usual one. There will be no regular meeting in December. Tickets will be available at the November meeting.



# KEYBOARD CLUB

**By Lois Atz**

"Old Favorites" will be the musical theme when the LV Keyboard Club meets Fri, Sept 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. All Village keyboard players and interested listeners are urged to attend.

In the brief business session before the music begins, members will hear a report on the Sept 21 concert featuring pianist

John Lee from Disneyland. Proceeds go into the Piano Fund, sponsored by the club. Club members did a terrific job of ticket selling — 293 — which put about \$700 into the Piano Fund.

Next all-Village concert to be presented by the Keyboard Club is set for Fri, Dec 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. The evening of Holiday Harmonies will feature guest artists Eddie and Marty Baxter, well-known husband and wife organists. Tickets go on sale in November.



# SOLO CLUB

**By Monica Alves**

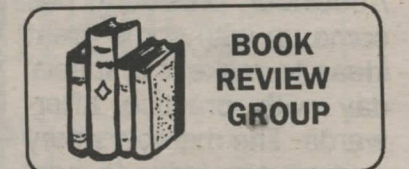
Solo Club members are planning a luncheon at McCarthy's Restaurant on Wed, Nov 15, at 1:00 p.m. Price is \$8.50, including rolls and beverage, tax and tip. There are

5 choices of entree: pasta, broiled halibut, Cobb salad, turkey sandwich, or fish and chips. For reservations, call Lucille Neff, 388-4932. Deadline for reservations, payable in advance, is Nov 8.

Some members of Solo Club would like to start a Round Robin Rubber Bridge Game. Play with

your favorite partner once a month. It is not necessary to belong to Solo Club to participate in this activity. If interested, please call Lucille Neff, 388-4932, for details.

Our next regular meeting will be on Fri, Nov 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the GR. Bring a sack lunch and join us.



# BOOK REVIEW GROUP

Book Review did not meet in October because of the holidays. Our next meeting will be Mon, Nov 14, 10:00 a.m., in the GR. At that time we might have a surprise — program to be announced. Everyone is welcome.

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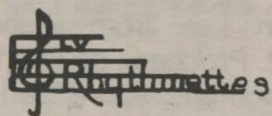
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By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are practicing as usual every Tues on some new tunes and holiday music, with Piff De Simone directing and Selma Simon at the piano.

As Halloween falls on Tues this year, it will be a celebration day for Rhythmettes. Claire Endelman, social chairman, after discussions with Marguerite Abdelnour, president, has come up with some great ideas to make it a special day with practice afterwards. The members may or may not arrive in costume to make it a festive affair. Claire and committee will furnish mini sandwiches, pumpkin pie, cider, coffee and tea. There will be some surprises, too. Arrive at 12:00 noon.

Nov 7, election day, will be a day off for Rhythmettes. Nov 14, we will give up the AR and meet in the Lanai.

## SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Vi Shirk

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the homes of Clara Smith and Lucille Simons during October from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. each Tuesday. In November we will meet at the home of June Case, 11235 Village 11. We will continue the study of "Harmony of the Gospels" under the direction of qualified teachers. Visitors are most welcome to this group.

For more information please call Vi Shirk, Chm 484-2389.

**WOMEN'S CLUB  
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## Going Home

By Esther Robbins

Memories hold you in bondage,  
They're with you wherever you roam,  
And though they cannot be severed  
You find that you cannot "go home."  
Once you have left it behind you  
There is no way to return,  
No map or compass can guide you  
Although in your heart you may yearn.  
Nothing remains as remembered,  
All things are subject to change,  
What you had treasured in childhood  
Has now become foreign and strange.  
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And the thing that becomes most apparent  
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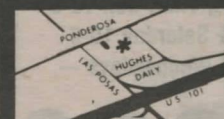
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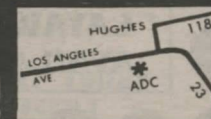
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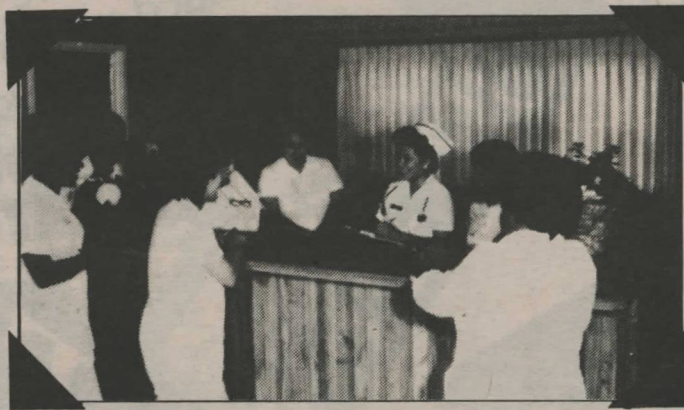
# HALLOWEEN

By Lillian Wallace

I bought the biggest pumpkin,  
Carved a mouth and teeth and eyes-  
Of course I painted it to scare  
Most folks of any size.  
Yes, this is the Eve of Halloween,  
When jack-o-lanterns sway-  
As ghoulish forms, and scary sounds  
Make this a special day.  
While vampires wait for nightfall,  
To haunt graveyards, and to hear-  
The headless horsemen gallup by  
As they do every year.  
Now don't forget the wicked witch,  
Who rides her stick this night-  
Her bag of tricks, and toothless grin  
Sending chills of fright.  
The lights are on in every house,  
As little ghosts come by-  
To have you fill their sagging sacks,  
There's not a trick, they won't try.  
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## What A Waste

By Frances Gold

Every day mailboxes in LV are stuffed to overflowing with junk mail. Invitations from banks and investment firms to attend seminars, urging us to invest in get rich quick schemes. Sometimes they even have the audaciousness to ask for a whopping fee. This even though the senders must know that most of us are on fixed incomes and subscribe to the theory that we must be careful "because there isn't time to earn it again." There are many offers of free credit cards, etc. (no fee for six months and then...) often with the price not spelled out. Or perhaps the pitch is "Congratulations, you have just won... just send your order for an exact copy of this two thousand dollar watch for \$9.99."

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# WASTE .....From Pg 26

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Some peddle a pitiful amount of junk, cheap and glitzy, meant to be trashed quickly. Some firms, of course, are good, dependable ones with solid line of merchandise. These many of us are glad to have, for shopping by mail is often convenient.

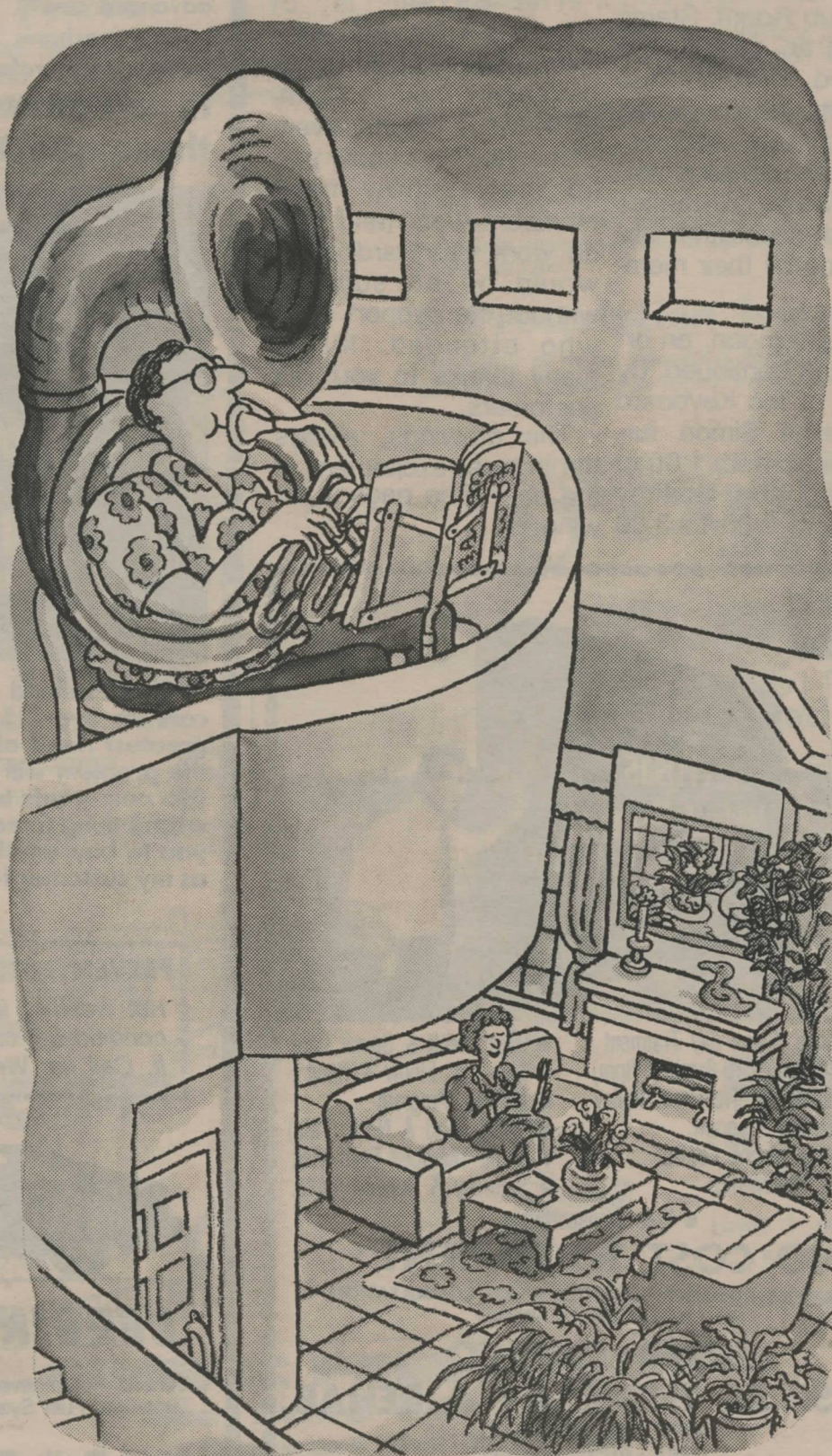
But for the most part, we can only look at our bulging waste cans and hope the county can find a dump site far away from LV and the trash collector doesn't up the fee too much. All those trees were sacrificed for this.

## To Our Contributors:

As ILV grew there sometimes has not been enough space to print everything we receive. In order to conserve space, we decided to use common abbreviations when dates are involved, since most of our entries involve clubs. It is helpful then, to use the common abbreviations for months of the year. For example: Sept 14. When using the month otherwise, it should be spelled out, as "in the September meeting..." If and when space permits, we will publish the(se) latest approved abbreviations.

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**BAZAAR** ..... From Pg 1  
beautiful ornaments made in Workshop. The gift table had a wide variety of attractive tiems and, of course, Trading Post was as popular as ever with its assembled rummage bargains.

And then the food — Dorothy Fencil and Bea O'Brien managed to make enormous sheet-cakes the day before. These were sold by the piece throughout the day (shopping makes you hungry). Coffee and soft drinks, as well as seductive hot dogs were available. Doughnuts were also on hand (dunking encouraged) for a second breakfast.

There was also a Bake Sale. Members made their favorite recipes and sold

freshed-baked cakes, pies, cookies and rolls all day. Cecil Nunn made wonderful signs to boost sales.

There were other goings-on, as well. The Bazaar began as a celebration of the birthday of LV although the date was changed this year because of the holidays. While the AR was overflowing there were other places to visit.

The LV Orchestra offered a noon-time concert in the Club Room. Stamp Club had an exhibit. The Gem and Mineral Club opened its lab to exhibit and sell gem stones, hand-made jewelry and leather work. Ceramics also sold decorative objects made by their membership.

In the afternoon, an organ concert continued. By courtesy of the Keyboard Club, Selma Simon furnished music from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Kurt Godfrey played from 2:00 to 3:00

p.m. and Harold Wickham continued from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Throughout the day members of Your Neighbor Cares sold memberships in a corner. (Every villager should belong).

One of the nicest things about the annual Bazaar is the fact that many grandchildren come for the day. The sweet babies, wide-eyed toddlers, teen-agers, are so beautiful and make it a real family day!

The Bazaar, is, of course, a money-raiser for local charity and village betterment and is Women's Club's biggest event of the year. We know that no matter how hard members work (and they do work very hard) there would be no success without the support of all who attended. Many, many thanks to you, our customers.

The drawings, always the biggest excitement of the day. (See page 1 for winners)

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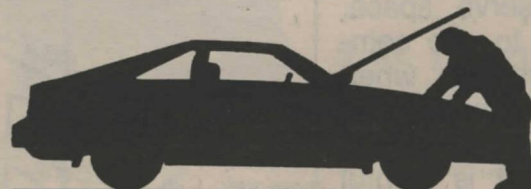


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# PARABLE:

## The Boy And The Skunk

By Betty Murray

Once there was a boy who was given a Skunk by people who claimed great powers for it. The boy quickly came under the influence of the Skunk and took it everywhere.

Most of the time he burned essence of Skunk and breathed the effluent. He claimed that it made him happier and more energetic, and he felt very sophisticated in having it.

People around him could perceive his attachment, for Skunk had a distinctive aroma. But it was also noticed that many people had unpleasant allergic reactions when Skunk was in the area. They complained to the Honorable Mayor of the town, and the First Physician confirmed that Skunk had dreadful consequences for people who associated with it for long periods of time.

The Mayor was trou-

bled, for this was a democratic town where laws and rules were laid down to preserve the rights of all of the people. After much consideration and many consultations, the Mayor decided that Skunk would not be allowed in any of the public buildings of the town. There were no restrictions in the boy's own home, of course.

There were cries of discrimination from friends of the Skunk. They claimed unfair treatment by finicky and narrow-minded citizens.

The Mayor had to stand firm, however, for in a democracy, the benefit of the greatest number of people, the majority, had to prevail.

To the boy with the Skunk the Mayor said, "We are not discriminating against you, Son; you are welcome in any of our gatherings, just leave the Skunk at home."

## A Quotation Quiz That Tests

Submitted by Jack Whalen

Here's a quiz that you, your children and grandchildren might find entertaining. If you are able to solve most of them within three days, you are doing fine. We'll have the answers next month as well as giving you the second twelve quotations.

INSTRUCTIONS: Each question below contains the first letter of words that make the quotation correct. An example: 365 D in a Y. The solution is DAYS in a YEAR.

A. 26 - L of the A

B. 7 - W of the W

C. 1001 - AN

D. 12 - S of the Z

E. 54 - C in a D with the J

F. 9 - P in the SS

G. 88 - PK

H. 13 - S on the AF

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## What Kind Of Legacy Will We Leave Our Children?

By Sol Robin

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The society we lived in during the 20's was not a permissive society. You didn't just "do your thing." "I Did It My Way" was not a popular song.

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Sex and money have become the yardstick of success. Just glance through any of our popular magazines or look at television commercials. Sex is so exalted that it is a dominant theme in advertising, in the movies, in television and in literature.

Material wealth has taken the place of character as the hallmark of the successful man or woman.

A poll was taken of a graduating class at a university recently. Asked what their goal in life was, 70 percent answered — to make money, to be rich. Only 30 percent expressed a preference for public service, teaching or a learned profession. Even in Harvard University only 7 percent said they were interested in government service and only 2 percent planned to teach. For most young college graduates the goal is that of the entrepreneur and the deal maker.

Nowadays the jails are full — double or triple the number of prisoners we had a few decades ago. About 415,000 youths spend some time in public detention centers. Religious, social and moral restraints have to a large extent disappeared. No one fears Hell anymore and criminals don't fear the police or the courts.

We have swept aside standards that have existed and been respected for generations. Our public schools, primary schools and secondary schools are inadequate, at least, and at worst are a disgrace. As a result we are losing out in economic competition with other countries like Japan and West Germany. Forty percent of the students don't even know where Japan is on the map.

Our leaders like to point to the extraordinary technological and scientific strides that the world has made in the last 50 years. World War I claimed 15 million lives. In World War II it is estimated that 27 million soldiers were killed in battle. In addition, another 15 million Russian civilians lost their lives from starvation or other causes related to the war. At the same time in China under Mao, it is estimated that another 30 million lost their lives in that revolution.

Finally there was the Holocaust in which Hitler slaughtered 11 million civilians, 6 million of whom were Jews. This was the worst blot on the 20th century because it was deliberate — not accidental or the result of military action. Since the end of World War II there have been 322 wars, large and small, with millions more dying from starvation or disease. Killing people seems to have been the outstanding accomplishment of this century. The 20th century was the century of Hitler, Stalin and Mao. We and the Soviet Union have booby-

trapped the earth with 60,000 nuclear weapons, enough to destroy the 2,300 big cities on this planet and have 20,000 such weapons left over. The United States has spent ten trillion dollars on the cold war in terms of 1987 dollars.

Is this the kind of world we are leaving to our children? More wars, crime on the increase, overcrowded jails, false ideals, over-blown sex, lack of discipline, an under-class of poverty-stricken minorities, many of them addicted to drugs!

We need today more discipline in the home and school; moral regeneration in every element of our society. We need a free press and television that shows some restraint and good taste. We need a Congress that is not mercenary, and legislators who are more interested in the welfare of the country than their local pork barrels. We need honesty in government and business.

The future of America would be brighter if we can conquer the drug traffic, instill in our children a sense of ambition, civic responsibility and pride in our nation's traditions. If we protect our environment, show pride in our country and our democratic system, we can still continue to be the envy of the world.

Mark Twain summed up the credo of a successful society: "To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler and less trouble." Let us practice goodness in our homes and in the workplace, in our communities and in our nation and we will leave the most noble legacy to our children that the human mind can ever conceive.

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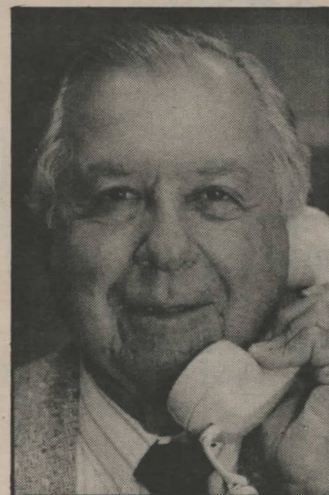
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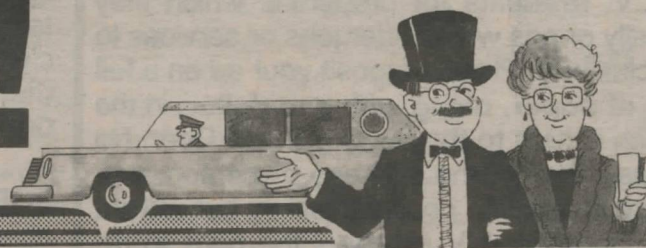
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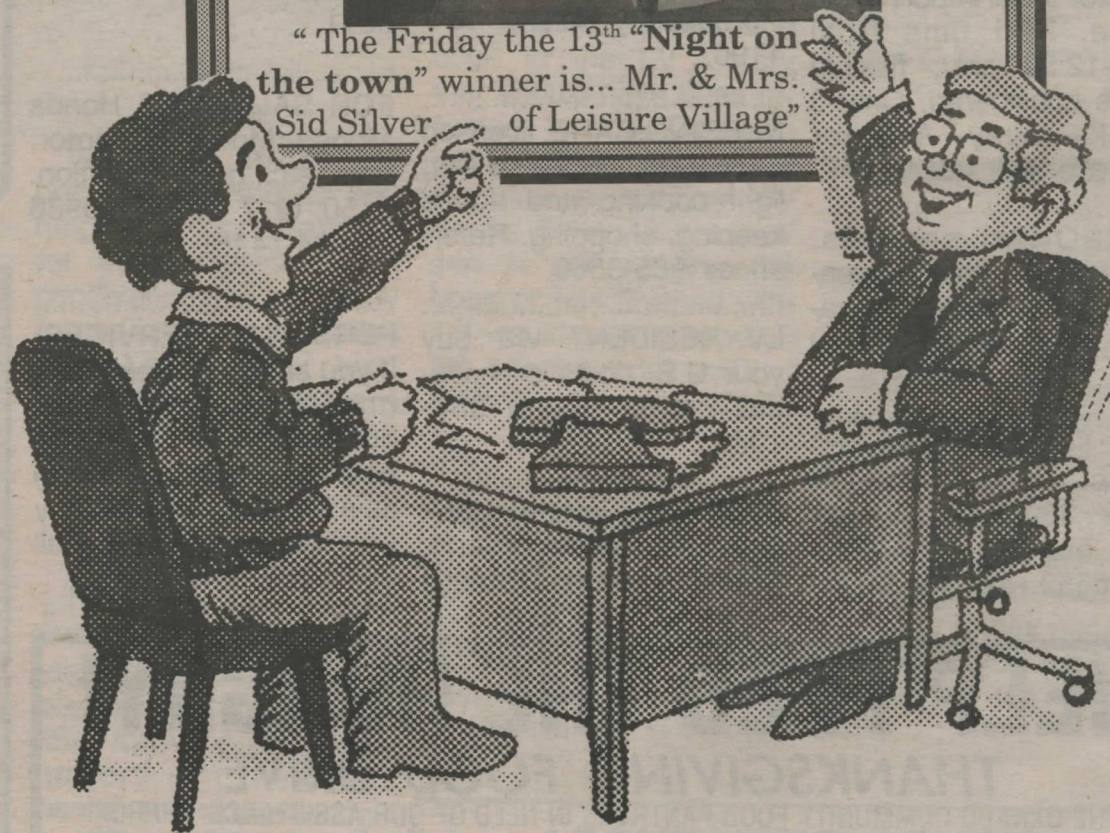


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