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Disaster Preparedness Exercise A Success

By Bob Atz

LV residents, under direction of the Emergency Services Organization, successfully completed their first Disaster Preparedness Exercise (DPX) in cooperation with the City of Camarillo on Oct 27.

This test, extensively supported by the Your Neighbors Care Group, involved nearly 200 villagers in a variety of exercises designed to verify capabilities of various units within the ESO to respond in event of a major disaster, such as an earthquake.

As part of the exercise, a Command Center operated under the direction of Elmer Eymann, was established at the Administration Building. The principal activity at the Command Center was to provide communication links between the Center and the Control Center at the Camarillo City Hall and between the Center and the First Air and Medical Units at the Recreation Center. These communications channels were established by Ellis King and Ken Wilson and were very effective. This exercise was a repeat performance for the ESO Communications Unit, since they have done similar operations on two prior occasions.

The First Air Station was established at the Recreation Center. Facilities for providing emergency first aid were located in the Sewing

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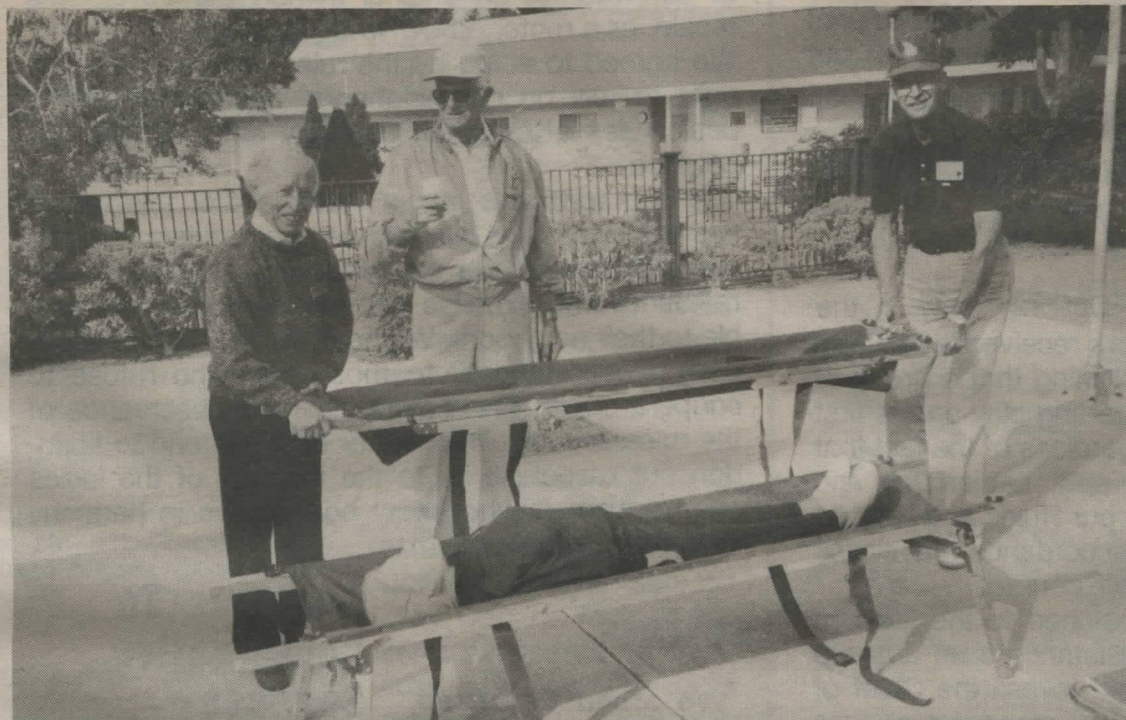


Photo by Elmer Eymann

(l. to r.) Sandy Okum, Abe Milman, Paul Kelwin, placing cots in admitting area.

Holiday Harmonies

By Lois Atz

"Holiday Harmonies" will be presented by the LV Organ Club on Sun, Dec 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Outside artists Mel Kirkman and Ray April will play both music of the season and current favorites on the LV theater organ.

This evening concert is a benefit to raise money for the Organ Club's New Piano fund. Tickets are available for \$2.00 each at the window in the Rec Center on Monday and fri-

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Skeptically Speaking

By Esther Robbins

"Election Day" has come and gone,
The candidates no longer fawn.
The "innuendo" and the "hint"
Have ceased to make their way in print.
The "bally-hoo" and "hip-hooray"
Are over, they have had their day.
Now we wait, with fervent hope,
Our "demigod" won't prove a "dope"...
And that his "politician's sell"
Won't pave for us...a "road to Hell"...

Leisure Village Votes

Election Day in Leisure Village was jumping according to Walt and Nancy Whitaker. There were roughly 3,500 registered and 3,063 who voted, 2,452 in person and 659 by absentee ballot. Taking advantage of absentee voting is the way to go for many villagers.

New Manager At Last!

We have a new GENERAL MANAGER. Our Board of Directors has selected Mr. Robert Cullotti whose employment became effective November 14. He is from Thousand Oaks and is a graduate of North Eastern University in 1967, Boston with a B.S. in Industrial Engineering. ILV hopes to have more on Mr. Cullotti in our next issue. We congratulate him as well as our Board for completing this necessary task.

Villager Gordon Wins

Village Marion R. Gordon won a seat on the Camarillo Health Care District Board of Directors in the recent election. Congratulations, Marion.

Y.N.C.G. Health Fair

By Sandy Okum

The YNCG HEALTH FAIR will be held Mon, Nov 21 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.), and a pulmonary test for \$5, 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 and for INSULIN users on Medicare, will present a plan that will provide an electronic diagnostic instrument and diagnostic strips at a very low cost to you.

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.

Important Notice To All Villagers

Please see page 2 Statement from our Board of Directors.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

To Our Readers

Inside Leisure Village (Your Volunteer newspaper) was established with the primary purpose of providing a means of communication to Villagers. Therefore, we gladly relinquish our editorial space to print for your benefit an important statement from our Board of Directors.

Statement Rules & Regulations Board Meeting 11/7/88

On the morning of Wed, Oct 12, early in the morning, the Board of Directors received a call from one of our lady golfers complaining that a group of men have been insisting on starting play on the first tee of the LV Golf Course, regardless of the fact that Wed is Ladies' Day until 1 p.m. Ladies' Day and Men's Day are established by our Rules and Regulations, Article XI, Sec. 11.5, in accordance with similar practice at well regulated golf courses.

A security officer was dispatched to the first tee and encountered so much resistance from a group of men that he was compelled to call the Chief of Security for assistance. In the meantime it was learned that some golfers had escaped to the 10th tee and had started play from there. Fortunately, the chief and the deputy also learned of this subterfuge and were able to reach that group on the 11th hole.

This occurrence is indicative of an attitude that has recently become too frequent in LV; an attitude of contempt for the rules and regulations, and an attitude of disregard for the rights of others. This has been accompanied by a lack of courtesy by people who are in violation of rules that are observed by an overwhelming majority of our residents, and has also been accompanied by the use of abusive, foul and indecent language directed toward those whose duty it is to enforce the rules.

We have also been challenged, recently, by individuals who seem to believe that our rules do not apply to them; and by clubs and groups which engage in elaborate subterfuges in their effort to subvert the rules. By way of contrast, however, the Village Players recently obtained instant assistance and cooperation simply by following standard procedure and observing the rules. They and their president are to be congratulated.

The Board of Directors is unanimous in its intention to continue to secure the peace and tranquility that has generally been the climate of this community, and it is equally unanimous in its firm intention to

enforce the rules that promote that peace and tranquility. We fully support our Chief of Security and the security force in their efforts to fairly and equally enforce the rules they are ordered to enforce. The rules and regulations are designed for the greatest good of the greatest number; and are further designed to protect the well being of an adult community. They apply equally to all of us.

We want to make it clear that we have no intention of sitting by and permitting a few discourteous and obnoxious people destroy the peace and tranquility of the majority. This is a planned community; and all of us, whether an original owner, the buyer of a resale, or a renter, knew what we were getting into. We agreed to abide by the rules, and we have the right to rely on our neighbors' observance of the basic rules of common courtesy and common decency.

It is unfortunate that a statement of this nature has to be made at all, and we congratulate and pay our respects to the overwhelming majority of our residents who exercise restraint and cause no trouble to their neighbors. We have no intention of abandoning our authority to those few who refuse to cooperate with the majority in their observance of the rules and regulations, nor do we intend to abandon our responsibility to the majority of the ladies and gentlemen who know how to live in harmony with their neighbors.

Letters

We Stand Corrected

Page 24 of the Oct 28 issue carried a poem, "The Man in the Glass," by Morris Katz. Unless Mr. Katz wrote the poem 75 to 100 years ago in England, he has committed plagiarism by claiming authorship; and he should read the poem again before he looks in the mirror.

Incidentally, the original second line of the poem used "pelf" meaning ill-gotten gains and greed, not "self" as Katz used. Changing a word doesn't create authorship. It only changes meaning. Apologies or a retraction should be in order.

Bill Himstreet, V 31.

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Free Bus To Conservative Services

By Bernie Silverstein

Temple Etz Chaim, 1080 Janss Rd., Thousand Oaks, cordially invites you to services and oneg shabat that follows. Free Bus service Fri, Nov 25 and Dec 23. Bus departs at 7:15 p.m. from front of LV Rec Center on every fourth Friday of each month. For reservations (a must) call Bernie Silverstein, 987-6729.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

Ecumenical Service Wed. 11-23, 7:30 p.m. AR. Rev. Curtis pastor of Church of Religious Science. Fr. Limm Kidney, pastor Padre Serra parish, Irving R. Dubin, past president of United Synagogues of America, participating.

Help, Help Please

By Sandy Okum

HELP HELP HELP

YNCG needs your help so we can help other villagers. We are compiling a new list of villagers who are willing and able to work for:

- (1). a fee (\$)
 - (a) to do odd jobs — paint, carpenter, electric, etc.
 - (b) transportation to doctors, etc.
 - (c) shop-groceries, etc.
 - (d) mend clothes
 - (e) walk or care for pets
 - (f) baby or adult sit
 - (g) nurse, or aid in home care
 - (h) appliance repair, TV, etc.
 - (i) bkkg-income tax, etc.
 - (j) notary public
 - (k) type or make copies
 - (l) any other needed services

(2) non-fee, but the greatest pay — "Doing for Others" — volunteer to:

Note: Please be aware you will not be called upon very often — perhaps maybe only once in 6 months to a year.

(a) transport villagers to doctors, etc.

(b) be a companion for the lonely

(c) run errands — shop, etc.

(d) prepare a meal

(e) any other service you can offer

WE WANT YOU ON OUR LIST. Start the new year by helping others — for pay or for the best reward — helping others in need.

Phone Sandy Okum 482-8125, Estelle Corwin 482-7564, Dorothy Skuro 484-0324, Lee Edwards 484-3289, Sonia Brink 484-2387.

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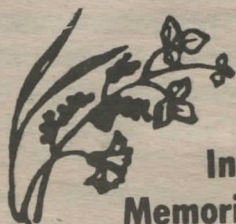
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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Jeanne Carlson. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for Dec.23 issue will be Dec. 5. To arrange for a photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.



In Memoriam

Florence E. Brouillette
Village 17

John "Jack" C.
Collins
V. 41

Robert B. Hildt, Sr.
V. 25

LETTERS.....From Pg 2

The love and caring that has been given me at this most difficult time in my life by all my Leisure Village friends has shown me how truly blessed I am. Thank you for all your cards, contributions and support. I love you all.
Shirley Fishkin, V 42.

Many thanks to friends and neighbors for their cards, prayers and concerns following my recent surgery.

Helen Esty, V 7.

On behalf of my family and me, I wish to thank all the wonderful and considerate friends of L.V. who sent cards and condolences to me when my Grand-daughter ROBIN suffered the fatal automobile accident. We deeply appreciate your thoughts.

Edith Dowsing, V 11

I want to say "thanks" to my many friends in LV for their visits and support at a most difficult time for me and for my family, at the passing of my beloved husband, Mike.

Thanks, also, for the many, many cards and tributes and charitable donations made in his memory.

Lillian Klein, V 6.

A word of thanks to the many friends and neighbors in LV. Also to let you know how very much your thoughtfulness has meant to me, the goodies, cards and flowers. It was greatly appreciated.

Anna Greenberg, V 9.

I would like to thank my wonderful friends and neighbors for the many tributes, cards, and all the gourmet meals they brought me while I was recuperating from my broken wrist and ankle.

Celia Tobey, V 1.

ILV Extends Sympathy

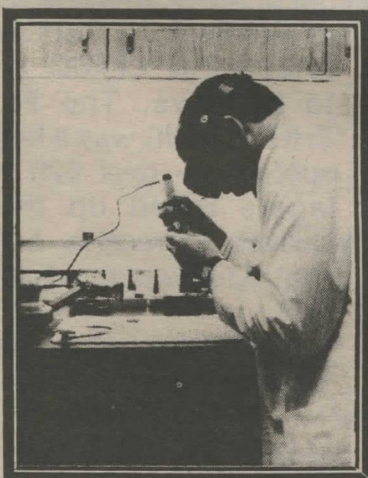
ILV extends its sympathy to Richard Mathis on the death of his mother. Richard is our Mgr. and Ed and Rec.

Interlude

By Esther Robbins

If death were not a final thing
Or we not mortal stuff...
If there were things I knew for sure
Or faith were strong enough...
If this were but an "interlude"
To life in a distant clime,
Then I could wait, accepting fate,
And dry-eyed, bide my time.
If I could know, without a doubt,
That in some "where" or "when",
We'd be together as we were....
I'd never cry again....

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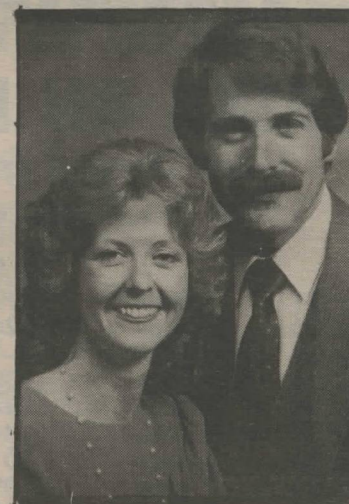


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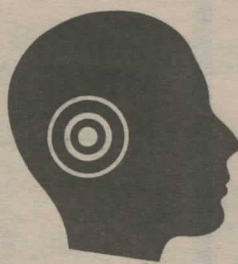
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Realistic Plan For New Workshop

By Betty Murray

The Ad Hoc Committee appointed by the Board of Directors in July 1987 to consider renovations and improvements to the Rec Ctr worked ten months before reporting to the Association in June of 1988.

Several renovation projects and the recommendation for construction of a separate new building for the woodshop were in this report. These measures were put before the villagers in the June election as Prop. A. A majority of voters approved the project, but purported legal considerations have postponed any enactment.

The Woodshop Committee, part of the Ed and Rec Comm, studied many designs for the new building incorporating ideas and needs of woodshop workers. Architects among the

group drew up ten proposals before a consensus was reached.

The new woodshop building would be located next to the garden area and adjacent to the existing building which houses the Bocce room, Camera Club dark room Racquet Club room, etc. It would be so situated that a minimum of shade would fall on the garden plots. The garden area could be aligned in a more regular manner, and extra space acquired by removing the old fence and walk could be utilized, with the total result of as many or more garden plots of the same size or larger than are now available.

As proposed, the new building would be 24' x 60', about the size of 3 garages. There would be room for all the shop machines with safety margins around each, a storage area for lumber and projects, a work area away from the machines, space enough to hold

teaching seminars for groups of nine people or more. Natural ventilation would be provided as well as ample artificial vents. Ceiling would be 9'-10' high depending upon the roof slope, but high enough to accommodate turning a 4'x8' piece of plywood. There would be no need for plumbing except for a sink with running water.

After the Board has decided the most meritorious method to finance the building, working drawings would be prepared by architects living in the Village, permits from the city of Camarillo obtained, and plans submitted to contractors for actual bids.

Financing for the project could be accomplished in either of two ways. It could be put into the budget and paid for as any other LV facility. A rough cost estimate is \$50,000 which would be about \$2 per month per household for one year.

The Reserve fund accumulated from first-month rent payments which totals about \$190,000 and which no longer has any real purpose, could be used. LV's lawyer is still struggling over the legal point of how to release money from that fund: whether 50% plus 1 of ballots cast, or whether 50% plus 1 of actual votes for the proposition are needed to use the money.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee are June Niles, Ch, Erma Hopkins, Anne Janoff, Zo Simmons and Walter Zukerman.

The new building would not interfere with any other activity. The sound of the machines would no longer be as pronounced in nearby homes, the shop would be safer, more healthful, more convenient and could accommodate more people who enjoy hobbies working with wood.

More than 300 people at this time possess keys

which entitle them to use the Woodshop equipment. The present shop is completely inadequate, say the Sawdusters, for people who would like to use it.

The new building would be an asset we could be proud of, and would remove a certain untidiness from the Rec Ctr created by crowded, unhealthful and unsanitary conditions in the present shop.

When the Woodshop is relocated to its new building, the vacated room will be renovated for the benefit of the three Ceramic clubs. A new kiln room, dry storage, cabinet storage and enlarged work area will bring the ceramic workshop up to a safe and healthy condition, and increase the pleasure of the approximately 100 people who use it.

See article "Evolution of the Woodshop," pg. 21 of October '88 ILV.

Y.N.C.G. Bulletin

By Sandy Okum

NO LECTURE or program in DECEMBER due to Holidays. NO BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC due to holidays. The FLU SHOT CLINIC was a huge success — over 820 villagers rolled up their sleeves to receive a flu shot. This was an all-time high.

Happy Holidays — see you next year.

Y.N.C.G. Thanks Women's Club

Y.N.C.G. wishes to thank the Women's Club for sharing space in the AR to accept dues from members. Dues are due for July 1, 1988 to June 20, 1989, \$1.00 per person. You may pay at any Y.N.C.G. lecture or Blood Pressure, or drop your name and payment in the box at the end of the hall. Thanks to all who have rejoined.



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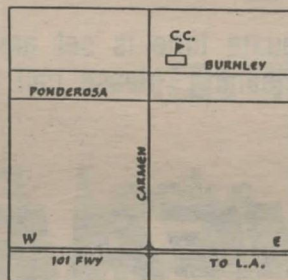
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SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Nancy Whitaker

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Louise Young, 9158 Village 9 during November from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. each Tuesday. In December there will be the annual Christmas party at Mercury Savings. The group will then adjourn for the balance of December and resume Tuesday meetings in January.

Our current study, under direction of qualified teachers, is "Harmony of the Gospels." We welcome visitors to this friendly and caring group. Bring your Bible, wear your name tag and come as often as you can.

Please watch Ch 12 for current information or any changes, or call Vi Shirk, Chm, 484-2389.

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Lapidary Class To Start

By Don Holmes

Leon Goldin will start a lapidary class Wed, Nov 30, 9:00 to noon. A get acquainted meeting will be on Wed, Nov 16 at 9 a.m. in the Lapidary Shop.

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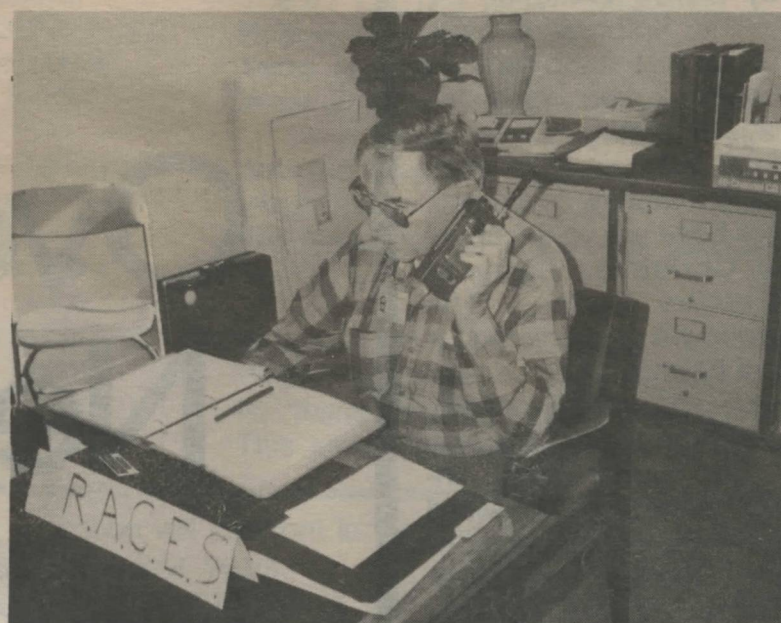
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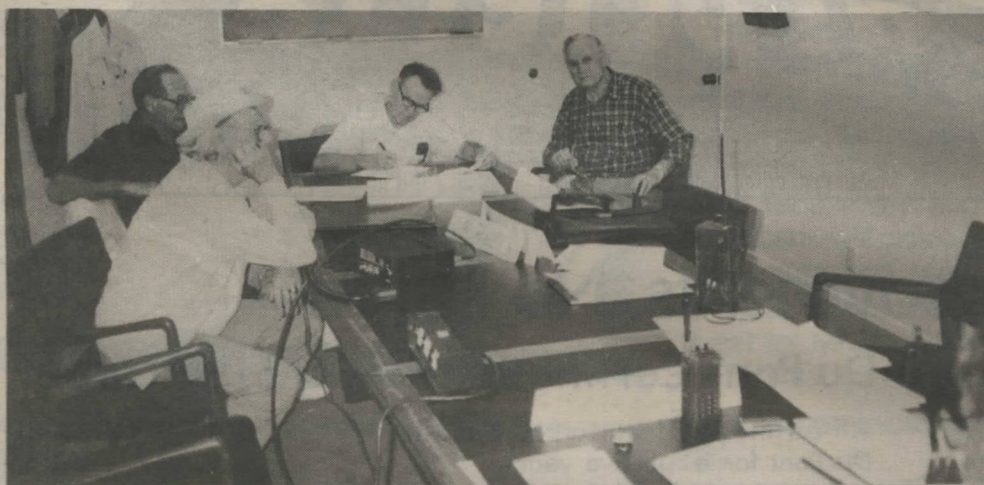
These And Many Others Participated



Sandy Okum adjusts IV stand (he built the stands). Group is l. to r. Paul Kelwyn, Elise Eymann, Suzanne Catalogne and Eva Pfister. (More pictures on page 7)



Ellis King, Communications Coordinator of ESO and RACES (Radio Amateur Comm. ESO) operator



Bill Skellenger, Walter Brodtkin, Bob Atz and Tom O'Brien



Your Neighbors Care Group, l to r. Sonia Brink, Woody & Ruth Hart, Background, Romaine Lambert. Ready with information, beds. Photo by Paul Kelwyn



Claire Sortomme, ESO Food Services



Ilene King and Marion Gordon, Admitting to nurses' center
Photo by Paul Kelwyn



Tailgate breakfast with Oran Robinson and Nick Dahl. Robinson's RV furnished portable generator power for exercise.

All photos on disaster by Elmer Eymann except as otherwise noted.

In The Disaster Preparedness Exercise

DISASTERFrom Pg 1

Room and in the Garden Room. A triage area to accommodate incoming "patients" was set up on the paved area east of the pool.

The Medical Unit under Sy Schroeder and the Nursing Unit headed by Maxine King utilized equipment and supplies provided by the Your Neighbors Care Group fund-raising project last spring. In addition, the YNCG, led by Sandy Okum, set up a food service for the emergency workers and was prepared to offer additional assistance to "patients."

Moving of supplies and equipment from the storage facility to the First Aid Station was done by the Public Safety Unit, directed by Phil LaPorte. In a real emergency this unit would be called upon to

transport the injured and to control access to the treatment areas.

Village Coordinators surveyed their assigned areas to identify those needing help, using the white flags attached to their residences. During a 45-minute survey period approximately 2/3 of the residents displayed their white (I'm O.K.) flags.

ESO thanks all villagers who participated in making this exercise such a success.

Medical Doctors, l to r in foreground: Dr. Samuel Daniels, Dr. Arthur Shainhouse, and Dr. Simon Schroeder, coordinator. Two doctors in background unidentified.

Tom O'Brien Board of Dir. ESO liaison; Dr. Seymour Fisher, Alt. in Medical unit and Bernard Goldman.



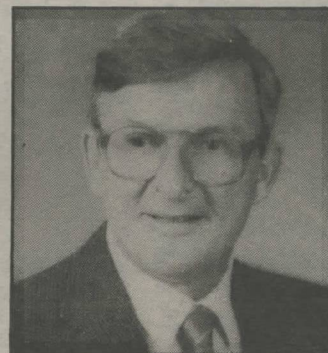
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Contrasts Color Life Of Artist

By Betty Murray

Dave Kenyon V 6 taught many subjects related to art to thousands of students during his 34 years in the Los Angeles City Schools. During all that time, he felt unfulfilled in creating work of his own, so that after his retirement in 1969, his main ambition was to return to his first love in art, illustration.

Shakespeare's plays became the focus of Kenyon's work. Allowing his imagination to create characters and settings, he drew numerous sketches to illustrate action of "The Tempest," one of Shakespeare's last plays. He wrote an introduction to each scene, and privately published the book.

Kenyon is a native Californian whose forebears were hardy people whose

lives spanned the developing Northwest and California. Dave's dad, Webster Nathaniel Kenyon was born on the Lewis River near Woodland, Washington in 1869. He could be called an adventurer who probably had no more than an 8th grade education, but in manual skills he could do almost everything. He was a prospector on Vancouver Island, B.C., a lumberman and fisherman. In California, he was a carpenter, storekeeper, orange grower, orange tree nurseryman, homesteader in Imperial Valley, dairyman, alfalfa and vegetable grower.

Dave's mother was Carrie Apperson, born in 1868 in Hangtown, a California Mother Lode mining town. (Phoebe Apperson Hearst, a cousin, was wife of San Simeon's W.R.



Woodcut carved from plank of wood represents the one-room cabin the Kenyons lived in for six years in Imperial Valley. Mother baked bread in wood-burning stove. "Boy" (David) runs errands, father plows in field. Mother also gathers eggs. Grain of wood forms shape of mountains and suggests sun in sky.

Hearst, and co-founder of the P.T.A.) Her father was a forty-niner miner. Dave's parents were married in Sacramento in 1904, and moved to Los Angeles where uncle Charley Kenyon was building a real estate subdivision in the Boyle Heights section. Dave was born in 1905. Dad worked as a carpenter for a while, then bought a Corona orange grove. Although Dave was a very small boy, he remembers that the Corona business area was surrounded by a paved circular three mile long street where auto races were held. Barney Oldfield was a regular on the track, and the thundering of the antique race cars is still a vivid memory.

From the orange grove back to the city, Dad Kenyon built his first home on Lorena St. (named after his sister) and started an orange tree nursery. At that time, Wilshire Blvd. was at the edge of town, and nothing but fields extended beyond to the Santa Monica area. The trees were frozen out in the winter of 1908.

Contrasts in life were continuing. Dave started school at Euclid Ave., then transferred to Lorena

St. when it was built. Dad Kenyon was persuaded to go out to the Imperial Valley by several partners when water, brought by canal from the Colorado River at Yuma, through Mexico to Calexico to certain agricultural sections, became available. He agreed to do the physical work of proving up the homesteads for the other men. Within three years' time a cabin, well, fencing and farming had to be accomplished on each homestead, plus a payment of \$5.00 per acre paid to the U.S. government before the land title was transferred. Kenyon took up a homestead in the Cariso Desert on the west side of Imperial Valley beyond the irrigation district which to this day has not been developed. Hard times and hard work dominated life.

Dave and his mother moved from their modern city home to the unpopulated desert in 1911. They rode the train as far as Brawley, and the next day Dad and a team of horses took them on a wagon loaded with a ton of hay, furniture, trunks of clothes, boxes of groceries and an empty water tank on the two-day trip past the farthest irrigation

ditch on the outskirts of Westmoreland to their new home. They arrived at the cabin (16'x16') at twilight, and the seven-year-old city kid was told to take the horses to the well about a quarter mile away from the homestead. An hour later, after interminable buckets of water had been drawn, the horses had been watered but it was now dark. The boy lost his sense of direction in the dark open desert. The well was the hub of roads going in all directions. The horses knew where their feed trough was though, and led the youngster back home. The cabin was loaded with a wood stove, harness and well digging tools, table, chairs, boxes of food, trunk and suitcases, a double bed which accommodated all three sleepers.

Temperatures on the desert by May were over 100 degrees. School was a day's journey away from the homestead, so Dave's mother, using books given her by the school principal in L.A. was his teacher for almost six years: 3 years on his dad's homestead, and 3 more on his mother's desert claim.

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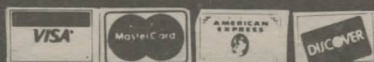


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The lonely life was interrupted each June when Dave and his mother returned to Lorena St. for the last two weeks of school for examinations and promotion to the next grade.

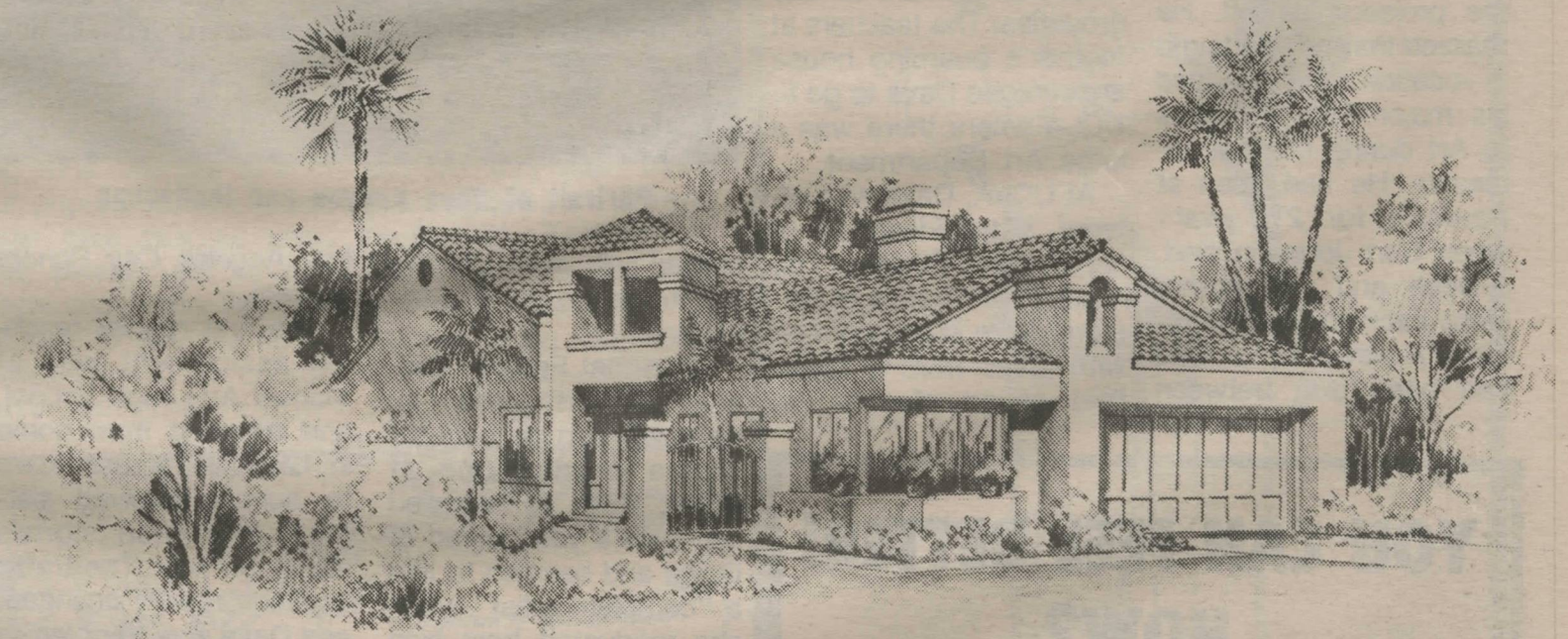
The next change came when Dad Kenyon moved from the homesteads to Westmoreland farms, and Dave went to grammar school for his 7th and 8th grades. Their first car was a 1915 Model T Ford with a brass radiator. The children were bussed to Brawley for high school. Dave's pioneering continued as he was a member of Brawley High School's first football team. A math teacher/bus driver at Brawley befriended Dave and persuaded him to attend the Junior College at Brawley which was just being organized.

Dad Kenyon built a house in Westmoreland, and his mother started a boarding house to supplement the family income. She also raised chickens, sold eggs and worked in the town library part time. Dave's first job was doing cement work. With this money, he bought his mother a washing machine and a phonograph. Father Kenyon ran a dairy farm on the outskirts of Westmoreland, and being a religious man, became a reader for the Christian Science Church in Brawley.

The same math teacher persuaded Dave to go to Pomona College. Dave had decided that a practical career for him would be in agricultural produce marketing, as he had watched the futility of his father shipping loads of fresh tomatoes and vegetables to market for a price that sometimes paid the shipping cost, and sometimes did not. The Great Depression was the economic phenomena which made life difficult all over the country.

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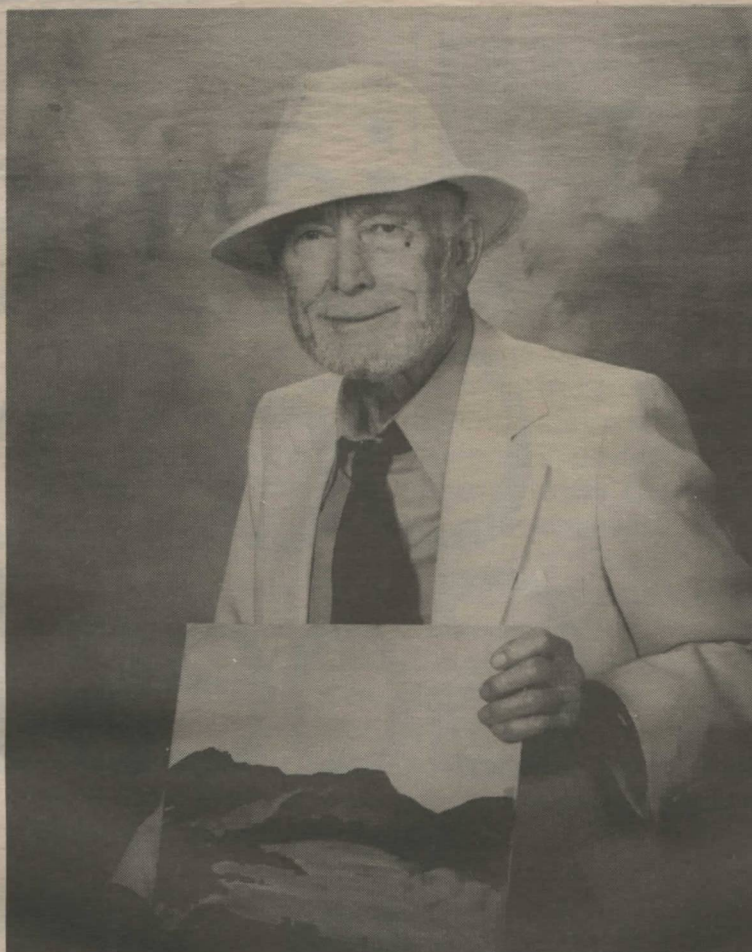
Dave's mother, determined to help, opened another boarding house in Claremont, and through the College job placement program, Dave got a job cleaning the studio of sculptor Burt Johnson.

Johnson, a semi-invalid in a wheelchair, made large bas-reliefs for architectural projects. Besides cleaning the studio, Dave assisted in building armatures for the sculptures, and observed the entire process from modeling the figures in plasticine to casting the models for reproduction. He was soon modeling parts of the projects himself. He realized that he had found a vocation, and changed his major from Business to Art during the last semester. He had been at Pomona for 2½ years when Burt Johnson died.

Dave and his mother went back to Westmoreland. A new paved road had been built between

Brawley and Westmoreland, and it seemed a good idea to build a store to capitalize on the increased travel between towns. Webster Kenyon had the four walls up when a windstorm blew them down. Dave put the walls up again, but they decided that a gasoline station would be a more logical business for the spot. With mules, he dug a ten-foot pit for the gasoline tanks, he did the plumbing, and opened the station. After three months, the Rio Grande Oil Co. leased the station, and for the first time, the family had an income base with which to buy groceries. The teachers at mother's boarding house encouraged Dave to go to UCLA where there was a large Art Department.

At UCLA, Dave was offered a kaleidoscope of choices and changes. The realistic art classes of Pomona were supplemented with ideas from a broad field of art studies. He



Portrait of Dave Kenyon and landscape

started all over, finding the freedom to experiment.

Dave met Frances Elizabeth Danforth while they were working on sets for drama productions at UCLA. Beth, as he called her, was a year ahead of Dave, and seemed to him a "complete artist" when she graduated from high school. They hit it off well, and she tutored Dave in accepting abstract and modern art. Beth graduated with honors in Art in 1931, and Dave graduated a year later.

Dave taught a year at El Centro, but due to the economy, art and woodshop were cut from the school program. Beth had a job in Glendale as a playground teacher, and despite the tenuousness of their finances, and the fact that Dave was still helping his parents, they married on June 11, 1933.

Dave became a designer and worker for ceramic studios in Glendale. He made figurines, vases and such, which were reproduced by the studios. Then he began teaching night school in Glendale as well as substituting and night school for the

Los Angeles City School System.

The first regular teaching assignment was at Manual Arts High School, and traveling from home in Glendale across town to school involved perhaps four stop signals along the way. The traffic situation rapidly changed, and Dave was transferred to the growing schools in the San Fernando Valley — Van Nuys and later Reseda. He taught ceramics, commercial art, book illustration (was art advisor for the school annual), weaving, silver working, art appreciation, history of art, metal working, jewelry making, woodshop, charcoal and pencil drawing and crafts. In the later years, he also taught driver education. With night school and summer classes, he taught at many of the schools in the system. As the Valley built up, Dave and Beth moved progressively west to Van Nuys then Woodland Hills. The family grew to five children, his proudest achievement, after his lonely childhood on the desert.

Dave Kenyon is immensely proud of his five

children who have inherited the artistic and practical capabilities of their parents. Firstborn Michael, who lives in Denver, received a scholarship to M.I.T. Chief civil engineer for Rio Grande/Santa Fe Railroads, now in administration. He has two children.

Sharon Lynn, elementary school teacher in L.A. lives in Van Nuys, has two daughters.

Carol, housewife, lives in Reseda and has one son.

Frances, teaches art at La Serena School for girls, lives in Thousand Oaks.

Danforth is an electrical troubleshooter at Tele-dyne. Lives in Mission Oaks, has 2½ children at this writing (Nov. 1988).

Four of the five children live within easy distance of their father and all are loving and supportive.

Upon retirement, for contrast, Dave and Beth bought a cabin on a lake in Oregon, and Dave set about producing the illustrated Shakespeare play "The Tempest" which he completed in 1975. Regrettably, the market was disappointing. Ashland, Oregon, home of an annual Shakespeare Festival absorbed several hundred, Dave sold and gave away many more to schools in Oregon and Washington, but he is still seeking an outlet for several hundred copies. He was discouraged from printing "Mac Beth" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for which he has completed sketches. "Romeo and Juliet" is also partially done.

The Kenyons moved back to San Fernando Valley, then found their dream home in Leisure Village in 1978. Dave and Beth joined the Swingers Square Dance Club, and Dave did some painting. Beth died of cancer in 1984. Dave's ambition to paint has been superseded by the need to keep

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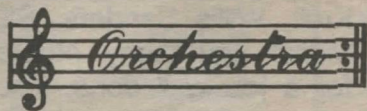
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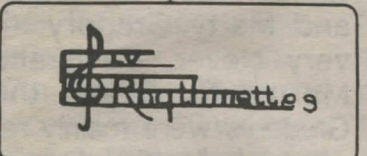
By Don Holmes

The Orchestra will play its first "outside" engagement of the season at Las Colinas School PTA's "Country Fair," on Sat, Dec 3, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The Fair is from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and the public is welcome.

Las Colinas School is just off Mission Oaks, be-

hind the tennis courts. The Orchestra will be playing there again in January with a program for students.

"In House," the Orchestra will play for the Solo Club on Dec 9, and for the Women's Club on Feb 2. As we have said, we enjoy playing for groups both in and out of the Village. We do not charge, but are not too proud to accept donations.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are all a-jingle with holiday tunes these days, as Thanksgiving Day is just around the corner, and Christmas-Chanukah fast approaching.

On Dec 5, we will provide a program of "Happy Holiday" music, while our Village friends and neigh-

bors hang pretty ornaments on the tree in the AR for the Village Tree Trim.

On Tues, Dec 20, the Rhythmettes will entertain the patients at the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital. We expect to greet a former Rhythmette, Jane Waltz, who is a patient at that facility.

At this time of Thanksgiving, we are thankful to be together as a happy group, doing what we can to make others happy too.



VARIETY
GUILD

By Ethel Goldfarb

In every body beats the heart of a Thespian — a Hamlet, comedian. What can you do when you are relegated to a job behind the scenes? It was the "Impossible Dream" come true the evening of Nov 17, when some of the many dedicated workers behind the scenes of the Variety Guild performances throughout the years were projected forward "On Stage" performing in an entertaining skit. The meeting covered plans for the May showing of "Guys and Dolls." Auditions will be held Dec 8, 7:00-10:00 p.m. and Sat the 10th at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

V.G. will not have a regular meeting in December. Plans are for a joint holiday celebration with the Village Players, Dec 15.



VILLAGE
PLAYERS

By Irwin Steinhart

There will be no meeting of the Village Players in November.

On Thur, Dec 15, the Village Players and the Variety Guild will hold a joint gala holiday celebration. There will be good food, music and professional Hollywood entertainers. Buy your tickets early.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen

Please join other villagers in the GR when "Meet Your Neighbor" Committee plays host to new villagers at their regular monthly meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Nov 18. Special guest speaker will be Bill Blauer, a member of the Board of Directors who is



BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson

Book Review traditionally does not meet in December. Therefore, the November program was a special one to mark the holidays with thoughts of home and family.

We were very fortunate to have a guest artist, local author and poet, Esther Robbins, who read an original bitter-sweet love story of second marriage plus one of her own poems. We all loved it.

A reading of a very short one-act play by Thornton Wilder, "The Happy Journey To Trenton and Camden," was presented by the regular reviewer.

Hope to see you all in January, second Monday, 10:00 a.m., GR.

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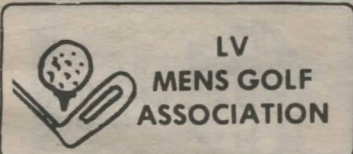
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By Jack Whalen

The Partner's Best Ball Tournament during October attracted a large number of male golfers. Each player's handicap is used and the lowest score for each hole is recorded. Taking top honors in Flight A were the team of Roy Zhe/Hal Pederson. They shot a net 45.

Flight B found the team of Kennie Gifford/Bob Anderson shooting a net 41 while Flight C went to the team of Ray Milewsky/Chase Gregory with a net 44.

And that eternally high handicapper in Village play, Ray Milewsky, shot a sparkling 81 at our long-play golf at Soule to easily take top low gross honors.

Flight B low net at Soule was won by Norm Page with a 3-way tie in

Flight C between George Dennis, Bill Sauers and Sam Breitbart.

Low net winners that day were Charlie Bellante in A, Ernie Mueller in B and Art Kaufman in C.

"Halloween" was the theme of the 19th Hole Party following a day of golf on Sun, Oct 30. It was a festive, party event that attracted one of the largest crowds of the year.

Golf played that day found Al Koblin carding a 56 to take low gross honors. In Flight A Bud Kenick had a 58 gross, Paul Sopko a 63 for B and Gene Bookwalter a 68 for Flight C.

In low net honors, Sam Saltus took top prize in A, Chuck Spurlock and John Lauten tied in B and Al Sullivan was low net in C.

By now everyone should have his ticket for the Holiday Dinner Dance on Thurs, Dec 8. If not, watch Ch 12 for details.

Jack and Glenn Castle, Al Law and Laura Heller, Bob Denny and Woolf Phillips, Jerry Knopf and Paul Newman, Barbara and Bob Hasen, Susan and Paul Ilofsky.

There were 54 participants and all of the Offspring participants received a ribbon for their efforts. Nov 17 is next paddle tournament in the afternoon.

TENNIS: There were 16 matches. Winners were Paul and Mickey Newman, Kay Bell and Howard Miller, David Mizes and June Niles, Holly Doliver and Bill Mineck, Fred Meyer and Harry Solomon, Jerry Banchik and Bruce Prubo, Rosalie and Howard Miller, Jim Wolf and David Mizes, Ken Wolfson and Sid Dubin, Richard and Norman Page, Rosalie and Howard Miller, Al DeFusco and Richard Page, Phil Saide and Roy Poders, Holly Doliver and Ernie Slabotsky.



By Vee Flowers

The LV Bowling league has been very interesting thus far this season, with many of the newer bowlers and lower average bowlers coming up with great scores, while a lot of the more experienced and higher average players are having problems.

One of those perplexed experienced bowlers is yours truly, down 12 pins in average from last year and wondering when the slump is going to end. If anyone has any new excuses to pass along, please do, as we are getting desperate!

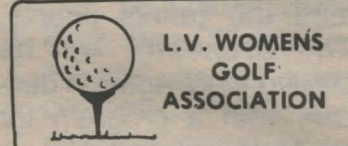
Some high game scratch scores for the ladies are Lorraine Kaplan 204, Eileen Weitz 195, Ellen Moore 195 and Dorothy Sparkman 192.

High series scratch, Lorraine Kaplan 581, Helen Mamula 498 and Ellen Moore 490.

For the men high scratch game, Al Sparkman 224, Allen Kaplan 218 and Ernie Slabotsky 214. High scratch series, Morris Gold 605, Ernie Slabotsky 582 and Al Sparkman 570.

The first in-season handicap tournament will be in progress as you read this article. Scores and standings will be reported in the next issue. With the handicap system, many times the lower average bowlers come out victorious, so everyone has an equal chance. Every week, players are pitted against one other person, and by process of elimination, one person will be the overall winner. You must be there to stay in the competition! So be there! Good luck!

Nov 18 is the last day to order See's candy



By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. regulation gold tournament in October was held at Mt. View. Plenty of good scores and lots of birdies. In flight A: low gross was won by Donna Duke with 83. 1st low net: Martha Nunn, 2nd low net a 4-way tie: Kate Ward, Laverne Groves, Marge Kelly and June Rose. Flight B: Low gross was won by Marty Gregory with 101. 1st low net a 2-way tie: Bea O'Brien and Betty Bruce. 2nd low net: Marcella Westerhout and Evelyn Bearman.

The Scotch Twosome mixed couples tournament held Oct 18 and 19 was fun even though we all had some nervous moments. The picnic, was handled by the men, and it was really great. Lots of work goes into the planning, preparing and serving of the delicious food. Thanks go to Don Dance, Chase Gregory, George

Kroll, Willis Sanders, Bill Merrill and many others for a job well done. The winners were Marge Horn and Hugh Gary, with a low net of 48.

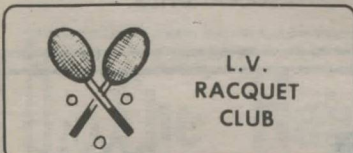
We had such a great day on Oct 30 at the Men-/Women's tournament. The Halloween theme was visible on every hole with spiders in webs, jack o'lanterns and the great pumpkin on the 9th hole to putt into. "Oscar" (seated in the ladies room) was created by Chase and Marty Gregory — very clever. Cecil and Martha Nunn and the Gregorys were mainly responsible for the decorations on each hole. Then to the 19th hole party where many were in costumes. Ann Bellante was absolutely the best witch ever. The hors d'oeuvres were plentiful and delicious. The Rhythm Boys, Joe O'Neill, Larry Killeen and Bill Marvel, entertained with wonderful music. Thanks to many for a special day!

Nov 23 will be open play day.

canned goods, cereals, etc., for the Food Share program at the meeting. Cash is also acceptable. Remember, it's to help others in the Village who are in need. If you know someone in the Village who needs help, call Roland Barbeau, 482-6114. All distributions are made confidentially and names are never publicized.

Lotto tickets were won by Bill Ross, Cy Maller, Daniel Davis, Bruno Torchia, Anne Laufer and Lloyd Spencer. The special door prizes of 3 golf balls and a box of assorted goodies were won by Sam Lorber and Dave Robbins. Our thanks to the anonymous donor of the special door prizes.

The December meeting has been cancelled. The next meeting will be in January. Your outgoing officers wish you the best of holidays and a healthy, happy New Year.



By Dorothy Konecko

The next meeting of the LV Racquet Club will be Dec 12, 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Those fortunate people who attended the Annual Dinner Dance and those who attended the Offspring Tournament and Picnic have probably settled down by now and are awaiting the next great activity!

And what is that, you ask? The December Wine & Cheese Party and the installation of new officers, neither of which you want to miss.

Following are the winners in the Offspring Tournaments:

PADDLE: Anne and Will Janoff, Joyce and Jill Bookwalter, Wanda and Roy Saari, Lorraine and Jerry Friedman, Gene and John Bookwalter, Bruce Prubo and Jerry Banchik, Steve and Al August,



By Morley Goldberg

Last call for your Billiard Club's Annual Dinner. Cut-off date is Dec 1 and reservations are limited to 75. The place is Charley Brown's in Thousand Oaks on Dec 14, at 5:00 p.m. Only \$10 per person for everything from salad bar to dessert. A delicious bargain! If you can't drive at night, please call Russ Sievert, 987-5791, who will arrange a ride for you.

Election of Officers for 1989 will be held at our meeting on Nov 22. Nominees are George Laufer, Pres; Morley Goldberg, VP; Dave Robbins, Treas; Luella Kelwin, Secy. Further nominations will be accepted from the floor before the election.

Don't forget to bring your contributions of



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

On Nov 26 at the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance, you'll have an opportunity to work off some of that Thanksgiving feasting painlessly while dancing to popular rhythms played by top dance bands recordings. Walt Smuske and Doris Nunez and Steve and Ethel Belanger will be hosting.

Our festive Christmas Dance on Dec 10 will have O.C. and Ruth Marler and Cy and LaRue Boynton hosts for the evening. This gala occasion is al-

ways very special, with decorations, seasonal refreshments, and villagers in party attire, enjoying the holiday spirit. Admission for this event is \$1.50 per person, and tickets are on sale at the Recreation office at the usual Mon, Wed, Fri hours. Table reservations for groups of 10 may be arranged.

The following dance, on Saturday, Dec 24, will be hosted by Yale and Ellie Lewine and Lou and Bert Saffran. From 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the AR, fifty-cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice available, BYOB. All are invited to attend, and we welcome visiting relatives and friends.



ORGAN CLUB

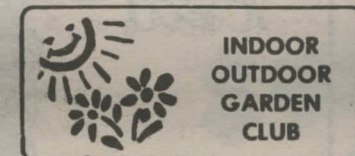
By Lois Atz

The LV Organ Club is sponsoring "Holiday Harmonies" in the AR at 7:30 p.m. on Sun, Dec. 11. This is a return performance by Ray April and Mel Kirkman, outside keyboard artists. Their concert will bring music of the season and current favorites.

Tickets are available now, both at the window in the Rec Ctr and from Organ Club members, at \$2 each. Holiday refreshments will be served by club members.

Proceeds from "Holiday Harmonies" will go into the New Piano Fund, established by the Organ Club recently. Donations are also sought from Village groups and individuals, according to Jules Nayfack, pres.

The Organ Club's business meeting falls on Fri, Nov 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. Musical theme of the day is winter songs. All Village keyboard players and interested listeners are invited to attend.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Madelyn McKean

Bill Dewey of Green Thumb Nursery in Ventura gave the Garden Club expert advice on drip systems for flower beds as well as hanging plants at the Nov 10 meeting. He also made suggestions for bringing winter bloom into our gardens.

Garden Club members and their guests are looking forward to the Holiday Luncheon which replaces the regular meeting. It will be held on Dec 8 at Las Posas Country Club. Tickets can be purchased from Jane Warneke for \$13.50.



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

At the Village Swingers Square Dance Halloween party, there was no doubt who would walk away with the prizes. Cy Boynton and Saul Kramer were the two most seductive creatures that have graced our dances in some time. They were much in demand. Congratulations.

The Club will start celebrating the holidays with a



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

Coming close to the end of our 6th year of activities, the International Folk Dance Club is looking forward to continued dancing, friendship of all our members and an opportunity to make new friends.

If you enjoy dancing, or



Love Round Dance Club

By Edith Zwiebel

A Love Round Dance Club party celebrated its second anniversary on Oct 30. The new officers for 1988-89 were presented: Pres John and Helen Quackenbush, V.P. Sam and Bea Perren; Treas Mae and Art Gregerson; Secy Mary and Les Kovach. The Perrens, Gregersons and Kovachs all agreed to retain their offices for one more year and were praised and thanked on behalf of the club by outgoing Pres Bernie Zwiebel. On introducing these members, Bernie stated that this club owes its existence to these loyal and dedicated people, without whom this club would not have succeeded.

The dance featured an outstanding pot luck

Thanksgiving dance and Turkey Raffle on Nov 22 when guest caller, Ron Hunter, will perform. What comes after that? Turkey hash dance, of course, on the 29th.

Be sure to attend the general meeting on Dec 13 to get your reservation in for the Holiday Dance and potluck dinner on Dec 20.

Bill Burrier continues to cue Round dances once a month as well as does Carol Archer once a month. On other nights, Bill Burrier's tapes fill in. At our regular dances, Bill Kramer, who else.

would like to learn, join us on Mondays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Beginners are welcome. No partners needed. No previous dancing knowledge necessary.

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

Membership meeting the first Monday of the month.

lunch. Cuers were Larry and Vivian Warner who cued all levels of round dancing, and it was enjoyed by all who attended.

The members of the club presented Bernie and Edith Zwiebel a gift for their service to the club for the past two years. Although Bernie and Edith were instrumental in getting this club started a little over two years ago, Bernie stated that it took the effort of all to insure the success that has been accomplished.

The Love Round Dance Club meets every Sun from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the AR for easy level dances. There is also a beginner class in progress which meets every Sun from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Since this class has already started, all persons who have had some basic instructions in round dancing will be accepted.



BOCCE CLUB

By Luella Kelwin

It was great to see so many attending the Bocce dinner dance on Oct 27. The group enjoyed a very good dinner and later danced to the excellent music provided by Ed Abdelnour.

In keeping with the spirit of the Olympics, Henry Carfagna presented the tournament winners with gold, silver and bronze medals. The gold medals were awarded to Elfriede

Kupka and Hyman Harris. The silver was awarded to Bee Schreiber and Sid Friedman. The bronze went to Helen Kellner and Elaine Dorff, Congratulations!

New members to the club are Laverne Taylor, V 7, Albert and Clara Koehl, V 40, Louise Monroe, V 33, Frank Sallatmaier, V 40, Jim and Tina Gucciardo, V 41, Vern and Gilda Kiep, V 44.

The next general meeting will be held on Nov 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. The evening will be spent playing Bingo. Come and join in the fun!



SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

In the absence of Pres Nate Brod, the Shuffleboard Club's November meeting was presided over by VP Louise Colbert. Membership Ch Bee Schreiber announced the signing of one new member, Eleanor Kramer of V 42. Details of the Dec 6 meeting were spelled out. A short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR, followed by our annual "Hot Fudge Sunday Bash" at Bob's Big Boy.

A grab bag will be held and all participants are urged to bring a \$3 gift for own sex.

The Club extends its best wishes to Bill and Gussie Lancaster who are moving up north. Bill was one of the founders of the Shuffleboard Club.

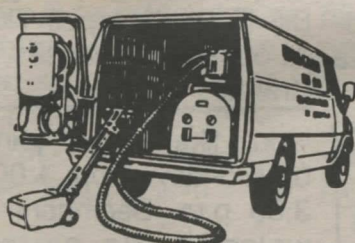
Ms. Colbert announced that 3 courts have been resurfaced and are ready for play. Organized play continues on Mon, Tue and Wed at 9:30 a.m., Thur at 2:00 p.m. and Sat and Sun, informal play is held at 2:00 p.m. All villagers and guests are invited to participate.

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The Leisure
Village
Women's Club

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club November meeting was the traditional Appreciation Luncheon. After the Bazaar is over, everyone gets together for a relaxed social time.

Pres Kay LaPrell presided and thanked everyone who had worked so hard. Dorothy Fencil, Bazaar Ch, also thanked the workshop and Bazaar workers. Later in the program she presented Dorothy Snyder who is retiring from working for a good many years in setting up the Workshop, preparing coffee and cookies, and putting everything safely away afterwards, with a charming stuffed doll made by Helen Stevenson.

Since the year is quickly closing, it was also time to choose new officers. The Nominating Committee

(Piff DeSimone, Beverly Peck, Bea O'Brien, Vi Haley and Jeanne Carlson) presented a slate of candidates consisting of: Mary Kay Franey, corr secy; Marie Tutt, secy; Kay Varley, treas; 2nd VP, Bazaar Chm Evelyn Simonimi; 1st VP, Betty Murray; Carol Heyerick, Pres. Election will take place in December and at that time nominations will also be open from the floor.

Dorothy Fencil, Mary Kay Franey and Gerri Kikendall sold See's Candy the first three weeks and announced that deliveries will be made in early December. Purchasers will be notified.

Program Chm, Sandy Linka, announced that the December meeting would feature the "Teddy Bear Lady." Mima Jean Freeman will bring some of her vast collection of the world's most famous toy and talk about the history involved.

Kay announced that the

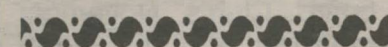
December meeting would also be a time to bring non-perishable food items to contribute to Ventura County Food Share; other gifts of food and financial assistance will be donated locally.

The club will continue its yearly gift and treats for the holidays to Camarillo State Hospital. Ten adult-size bicycles are to be purchased as a general gift, and cookies and candy will be distributed to the children's and geriatrics wards. The treat bags will be packed Dec 6 and members are asked to bring cookies to workshop that day, and help pack.

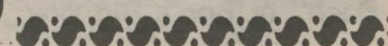
Tickets for the January Installation Luncheon will be available in December. This year we will go to the Oxnard Hilton. More information will be furnished soon.

Former Board member and Board Pres, Lou Okun, asked for permission to speak to the assembly. He wanted to encourage women to consider running for board member next year. Over the years we have had three women, all excellent, who served and Lou says it is time to have more.

The program for the meeting was Miriam Hasen, singer in concert, looking very elegant in a long coral gown. She sang selections from "My Fair Lady" in which she played the leading role, plus other numbers. Everyone enjoyed it. Thank you, Miriam.



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Current Issues Forum

By Sol Robin

The Current Issues Forum for October held a debate on the topic "Who Will be Your Choice — Dukakis or Bush?" Speakers were Ed Tabash, LA attorney, versus State Senator Ed Davis. A lively question and answer period followed.

On Nov 4, the Forum held a special "Meet Your Candidates for City Council" meeting. Bill Esty, City Councilman and former Mayor of Camarillo, served as moderator. Councilman candidates briefly presented their resumes and answered questions from the audience.



**LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12**

By Jack Whalen

Next Wed, Nov 23, Ch 12 will show the "Meet Your Neighbor" meeting of late September. Board Pres Mike Sherman and Ombudswoman Edna McCormick will be featured. "1988 Women's Club Fashion Show" will play on Sat, Nov 26 at 10:00 a.m. This is a mighty interesting 50-minute show that should attract a good viewing audience.

Do your bones sometime ache? There might be a solution and starting you on the right path could be our Nov 30 show at 5:00 p.m. You'll see the "8:30 a.m. Exercise Group" in action and it promises to be an attention-getter. Watch it, tape it and perhaps you'll want to join those active villagers.

December's Village Board meeting will be telecast live at 10:00 a.m. on Mon, Dec 5. If you can't be there in person, and that's more interesting than watching at home, then catch us on Ch 12. If all else fails, there will be a repeat showing Sat, Dec 10 at 10:00 a.m.

Current Issues Calendar

By Sol Robin

The next Current Issues Forum will be held on Fri, Dec 2 in the AR at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "Catastrophic Illness — What Does It Mean to You?" Providing vital information on the new Catastrophic Health Insurance Law and how it affects all seniors will be Jan Koomen, Asst. Administrator of Pleasant Valley Hospital Extended Care Service; Joe Gaynes and Lee Strobehn, our two members of the State Senior Assembly who have just returned from Sacramento.

Please, if you wish photographs, ask for one of our photographers. If you must take pictures yourself, please use 35 mm black and white film and be sure to give the undeveloped film to our coordinator for the month.



By Ruth O'Neill

Ceramic Mold Decorators have been busier than Santa's elves, finishing exhibits for the November Arts and Crafts Show and hurrying to complete holiday gifts and decorations. It's rush, rush, rush for everyone except Dorothy Kelly who weeks ago had her annual Christmas ornaments and lovely dolls for her many grandchildren all set and ready to go.

Recently, Club Pres, Velma Cade, announced the names of the committee chairmen who will assist her this year: Firing Committee, Deane McDaniel; Telephone, Mary Manzella and Julia Giordano; Social Events, Gladys Gray; Sunshine, Evelyn Boehm; Publicity, Ruth O'Neill.

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**GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club enjoyed a slide-show program at the Oct meeting, with Jack and "Dood" Bennett showing their Alaska cruise from Vancouver to Glacier Bay on the "Sea Princess" last July. This will be followed at the Nov 30 meeting by a slide show by Don and Garnette Holmes of their same cruise on the same ship, only two months later, and combined with a tour which took them to Fairbanks and Anchorage.



**SOLO
CLUB**

By Vivian Colleser

The Solo Club will hold its Christmas dinner on Dec 9 in the AR. Happy hour will be at 5:30 and dinner will be served at 6:00. Donation is \$10 for members and \$11 for guests. Marie Chase will take reservations, phone 987-7212. The LV Orchestra will entertain us following the dinner. Come join us and get the Christmas spirit started early.

There will be no business meeting in December.



**HAPPY
HOOFERS**

By Vi Cohen

Happy Holiday Greetings from the Happy Hoofers.

After all the Thanksgiving goodies, we will have to dance all the harder to lose those extra calories. Imagine how much dancing we're going to have to do after Chanukah and Christmas. However, we can't think of a better way to work off calories than by dancing. So bring on those holiday treats. We will eat today and dance tomorrow.

NEEDLERS

By Jeanne Carlson

If you are interested in needlework or other crafts, drop by Needlers, Fri, 9:30-11:00 a.m. in the

GR. Instruction and advice available. Come see the lovely things that are being created. Everyone welcome.

LV EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiprah Maller

The LV Exercise Group was treated to a very special day in October when Sue Chambers, a nurse from Pleasant Valley Hospital, visited our group and Ch 12 taped the session. Sue was the originator about five years ago when she had but 3 participants. Under her expert guidance, Lou Tamkin learned to lead this small group. He has continued to do so ever since, but now the class has grown to 40 members enjoying the helpful exercises at 8:30 to 9 a.m. on Mondays through Fridays at poolside.

More and more people have found these stretching exercises to be highly beneficial and helpful to starting each day right. The taping of the group was done by Gerry Sills, cameraman for Ch 12. It will be viewed in the near future, and those who have hesitated to join us can see for themselves just what we do each day. We are now looking forward to a breakfast at Denny's on Nov 11, right after the exercise session.



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Gordon and Helen Nash

Golden Wedding

By Lois Atz

Gordon and Helen Nash, V 8, recently marked their 50th wedding anniversary and Gordon's 75th birthday. They were married on Nov 5, 1938 in the Episcopal Cathedral in Patterson, New Jersey, a special choice

since both sets of parents had been married there.

The Golden Wedding celebration took place in Bellevue, Wa, arranged by their daughter and hosted by her and their two sons and their two daughters in-law. Gordon's birthday was a few days prior to Nov 5.

Last June the Nashes took their children and

spouses on a week's cruise to Alaska, an early observation of the anniversary. The Nashes have one grandchild, now age 4.

Gordon and Helen have lived in LV for 14 years.

Village Thespians

Several of our Village Thespians spent a most interesting day recently serving as extras in a movie being shot in part at the Ventura City Hall. They were Jackie and Bernie Solway, V 33, Bea and Sid Weltman, V 44, Gertie and Fred Dorward, V 1, Hilda Freedman, V 30 and Ann Sacks, V 33. The movie, tentatively titled "Juvie," stars Emelia Crow, Elliot Gould, Karen Black and Anthony Quinn, Jr. and is directed by William Sacks, son of Ann Sacks, V 33.

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Village Painters

By Marion Jayne

Village Painters will celebrate the season with a Holiday Party on Wed, Dec 7 in the MPR at 1:00 p.m. with food and grog. Please phone 484-5112 for information and reservation.



CAMERA CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

Composition was the theme of a recent Camera Club meeting when Rankin McIntyre discussed its importance to good photography. He illustrated his points by showing many of his own beautiful pictures, with leading lines that directed our eyes to the center of interest.

At another meeting members brought pictures of interiors or of still life. These were judged by Jane Denny, a well known leader in camera club activities in this county. Sam Katz won first place for a lovely picture of Chinese statuary framed by flowers, as seen through a window. Second place went to Rankin McIntyre for a perfect still life of a burning candle, without a waver in its flame. Third was a picture submitted by Al Siegel of an early American kitchen, rich enough in subdued color and feeling to be a painting. Honorable mention went to McIntyre's realistic shot of a whimsical cream pitcher.

The club is planning a picture taking tour very soon that will be of interest to all, even those without cameras! Watch for a later announcement. Our next meeting will be on Dec 7 when our competition showing will feature DOORS, small, large or whatever. Come to see and enjoy.

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LET'S PLAY

BINGO !

By Cy Moller

Bingo attendance had dropped slightly during the Baseball Playoffs and World Series, but is back on the rise again. Our four jackpots and special paper games are once again at highest levels. Drop in to the AR on Wed evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Meet your friends and neighbors and make new friends. Have a fun-filled, exciting and profitable evening. Know the thrill of calling "BINGO."

High 12 Club

By Gabriel Barkley

On Monday, Dec 19, at 10:00 a.m. in the AR the High Twelve Club at its monthly general meeting will have the pleasure of having as its speaker Professor Tim Kuns from California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks. His subject will be "Successful Money Management." Professor Kuns is a Certified Financial Planner and is associated with the financial Education Center of the University.

With so many retired Village residents living on fixed incomes in what appears to be a perennial inflationary cost economy, we welcome Professor Kuns. His timely subject should contain vital information for the benefit of all of us.

Everyone is cordially invited to come a little early for our 9:30 coffee klatch and enjoy the good fellowship of your friends and neighbors. We'll see you there.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

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Happy Chanukah

By Lillian Wallace

It's time to watch the Shamash
Light the candle, with a prayer-
To thank God for the miracle
Of light that we all share.

The lovely old menorah
Now polished to a glow-
Stands proudly in the window,
So every one will know,

We're celebrating Chanukah
With pride, for what was done-
Hardships that were overcome,
A bitter battle won.

When God in His mercy,
Saw our struggle, helped our plight-
And filled the lamp with oil,
Thus, our miracle of light.

Children spin the draidel,
And we'll eat latkes by the score-
As our friends and neighbors celebrate
Chanukah once more.

This is a happy holiday,
And we are proud to share-
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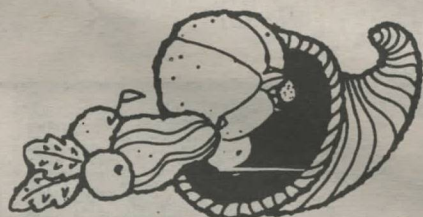
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A Happy Thanksgiving

By Lillian Wallace

The table's looking festive,
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But the best is yet to come
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There'll be ruby tinted cranberries,
Rolls and pumpkin pie—
Yams and all the rest,
What a feast to please the eye.

Because I bought the turkey
That I dreamed of, and I know—
After I have dressed it,
This bird will steal the show.

And those wonderful aromas,
When I open the front door—
Will make guests taste buds salivate,
Could I ask for more?

Yes, overstuffed and succulent,
I won't care if juices splatter—
While lifting oh so gingerly
To place him on the platter.

And as I bid them welcome,
What I would like to say—
Is, 'thank you for helping celebrate
This great Thanksgiving Day.'

A Time For Giving Thanks

By Sol Robin

The election is over and the nation has a new President. Hopefully, the harshness and bitterness of the campaign will eventually fade away and we Americans will close ranks once more and unite behind our new leader in his quest for new solutions to the critical problems the

nation will confront in the next four years.

Thanksgiving is the time for pausing to reflect on life's meaning. What most people want — young or old — is not merely security, comfort, or luxury, although they are glad enough to have these. Most of all, they want meaning in their lives. If our era and our culture and our leaders do not, or cannot, offer great meanings, great objec-

tives, great convictions, then people will settle for shallow and trivial substitutes. This is a deficiency for which we all bear a responsibility. This is the challenge of our times.

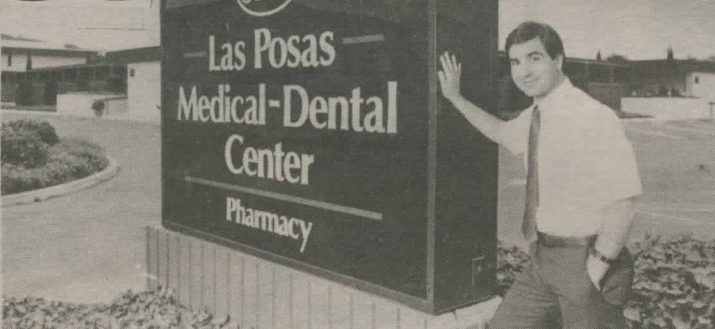
The men and women of yesterday whose wisdom and sacrifices made it possible for us to have the privileges we now enjoy deserve some of our gratitude. Political liberty, universal suffrage, popular education, religious tolerance, trial by jury and the Bible in our own language are some of the blessings secured for us by the sacrifice of others.

It was these men and women who bequeathed their search for meaning to us. And we can render thanks to their memory by resolving to maintain their high standards of achievement which bred giants and produced prodigies in science, industry, education and the arts.

So let us give thanks for the dreams we still have and the opportunities to strive for a better America.

Benjamin Franklin expressed a concept which is wholly relevant to contemplate at this season. He said, "God grant that not only the love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say: 'This is my country!'"

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ARTISTFrom Pg 10
house and take care of his physical problems.

The Kenyon home is a gallery of art work: Beth's early paintings — precise as architectural renderings, collections of dolls and ceramic pieces, a doll house which is an exact scale replica of Beth's birthplace, an extensive Oriental art collection, and Dave's pictures. Dave has arranged his work in chronological order from his first realistic landscapes, slightly stylized still lifes, a family group at Cape Cod, a portrait of one of his daughters with pom-poms, a "nightmare" scene of earth and sky coming together, and on to several other "schools" — cubistic, imaginative and multi-media works in enamels and oils. Dave likes to experiment with new ideas, and his interpretations are inventive, daring.

Dave still hopes to resume painting. If so, we can expect to see something original. Realism is



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Classes scheduled for October are as follows: Thurs, Nov 10, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.; Tues, Nov 22, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

For more information call 388-1952.

Program For Young Older Americans

By Eleanor Odenberg

You are invited to attend a special program on the Close Up Foundation to be held in the MPR on Dec 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Judith Wilkinson, specialist on the Close Up Foundation Washington staff, will provide materials and information and video showings for viewing and discussion.

There will be an opportunity to hear about the innovative civic education weeks available in Washington for 1989.

The Close Up Program for the older Americans is in cooperation with AARP. All are welcome to attend. For more information call Rosamond Kohen after 7:00 p.m. at 482-8255 or Eleanor Odenberg at 484-3044.

Toenail Clinic Available

Camarillo Health Care District offers toenail cutting clinics on a regular basis to individuals demonstrating a physical inability to cut their own toenails. Participants must be residents of Camarillo or Somis.

The clinics are held at 3639 East Las Posas Road, Suite 123, Camarillo. Participation is by appointment only. For further information contact Camarillo Health Care District at 388-1952.

Grandmothers Can Help

The Children's Services Aux. of Ventura Co., a volunteer organization, has a critical need for children's clothing to be given directly to court dependent and living in foster homes. Villagers whose grandchildren have outgrown clothing we will be happy to pick up. Call La Rue Boynton, 987-2415 or Betty Parker, 987-6322. A tax form is available.

HARMONIESFrom Pg 1 day mornings and Wednesday afternoons, or from Organ Club members. Holiday refreshments will be served by club members.

The entire Village is invited to attend this event marking the holiday season for all faiths.

Both men are skilled keyboard artists and will utilize the great versatility of the Yamaha theater organ. The LV Organ Club spearheaded the drive to buy this organ for the Village several years ago.

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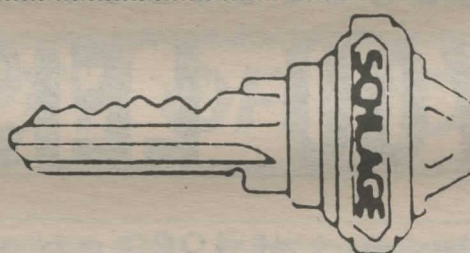
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By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club is going by caravan to the Carol Kruger Studios next Sun, Nov 20. Members will group in the West parking lot to share rides, and will leave at 9:30 a.m. This will be in place of the November meeting. There will be no meeting in December, but the club will caravan to the Ventura College Ceramic Sale on Mon, Dec 12. Meet in the West parking lot to share rides and leave at 9:30 a.m.

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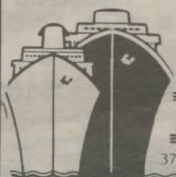
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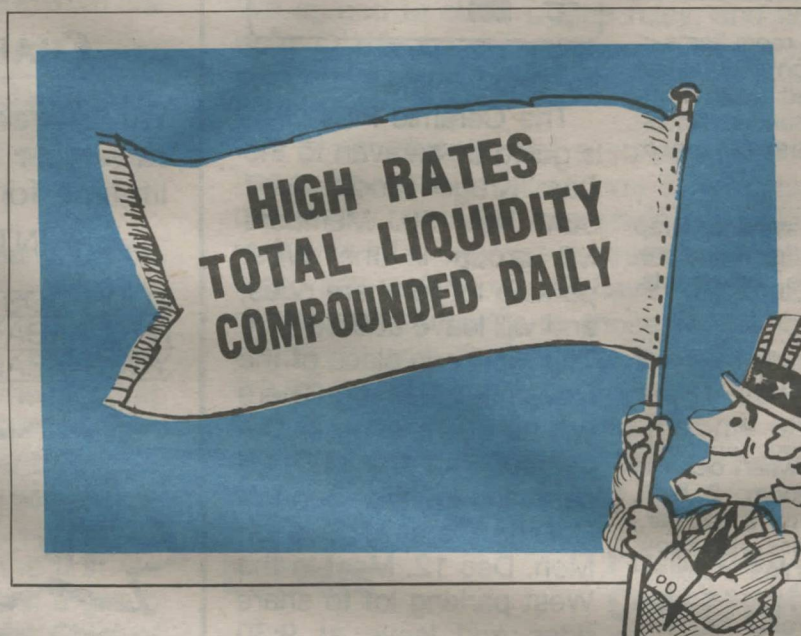


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