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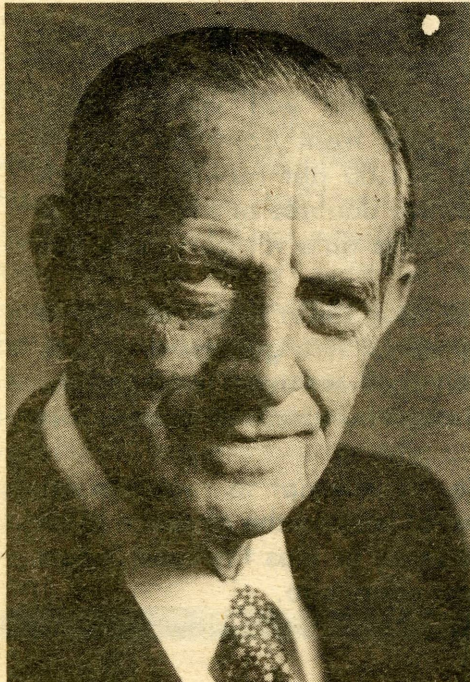
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**Dr. Fletcher Harding
to speak here
on February 15th.**



Dr. Fletcher Harding

By Sonia Brink

On February 15, Your Neighbors Care Group will present a very interesting lecturer. Dr. Fletcher Harding will speak about cancer, a frightening subject to all of us. PLEASE don't let this deter you from listening to him. Not only is he one of America's greatest platform speakers, he is also a former cancer patient, who was called "terminal" four years ago, and given only a few months to live. He came to Camarillo to die. Instead he is now well.

His remarkable recovery has inspired him to speak out on the subject of Immunology and prevention of this disease. Since he has interviewed leading scientists and was tutored by various doctors he is exceptionally well informed. The author of several books and articles he also hosted his own T.V. and Radio show and has lectured in most major cities in

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A SPECIAL GIFT: A JOINT CELEBRATION OF RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

By Eva Divin

Although we are well into the new year, Villagers surely remember with pleasure and appreciation the 1981 Annual L.V. Association presentation on December 18 and lovingly titled "A Special Gift".

Emceed by Art Woodencheck, the program opened with Larry Sawyer's fine reading of his poetic composition, 'The Chanukah Story', followed by the lighting of the Menorah by Elaine Shainhouse as she sang the traditional song interpreted by Millicent Hoffmann. Norman Friedman and George Goldfarb sang "Hanayrot Halalu" and "S'Vivon", accompanied by Pauline Shenkman.

Lighting and symbolism of the Advent Wreath were presented by Art Woodencheck and Marguerite Abdelnour, followed by a Christmas pageant in which LaVerne Sartori and Henry Carfagna were Mary and Joseph, while the Three Wise Men were Ken MacKaig, Joseph Carfagna and Gus Capello. Amanda Kennedy and George Cooper sang "Star of the East", with Bill Marvel accompanying; Edith Ferrer Accompanied Tillie Boyd in "What Child is This?". The Gospel According to St. Matthew was read by Phillip LaPorte, and "We Three Kings" was sung by Norman Friedman, Bob Riggs and William Shasberger.

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Security and safety Committee plans emergency services programs. See page 11 for details.

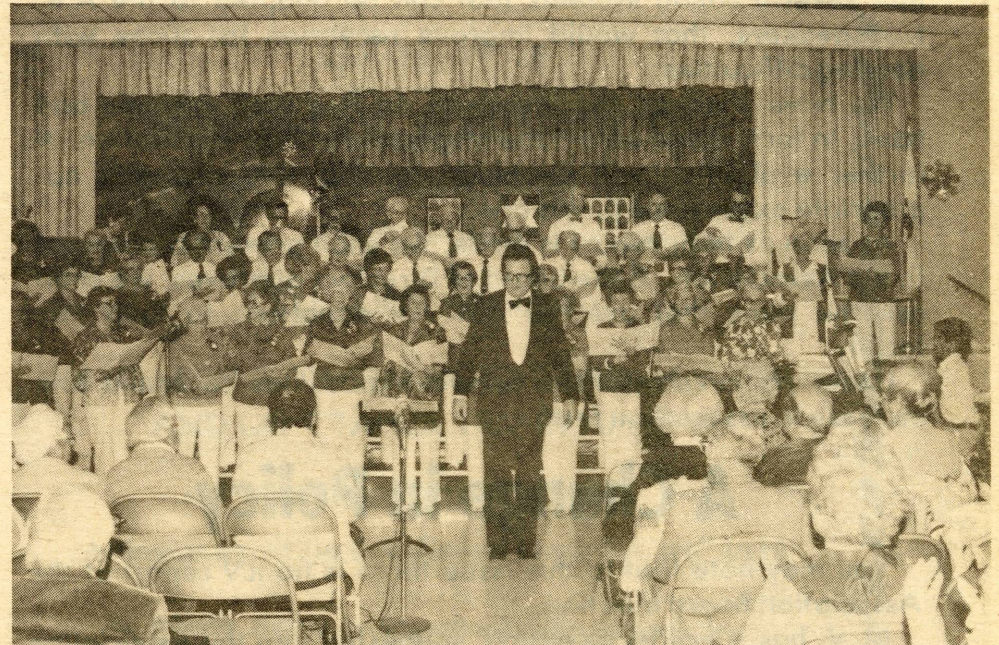


Photo by Stabler.

The Chorale with Director Bob Riggs was part of the Christmas - Hannukah celebration.

DECEMBER HOLIDAY WELL CELEBRATED IN L.V.

By Betty Murray

A genuine demonstration of the meanings, sentiments, and feelings of the holidays was given in numerous gatherings in L.V. during December. Many individual clubs held parties for their members, several groups gave parties, entertainments, and gifts for schools and hospitals in the community, and public functions within the Village expressed the religious and spiritual bases for the seasonal celebrations, as well as purely social meetings.

Outstanding among the public programs were the following special events:

The Christmas-Hannukah Program required two performances to accommodate the Villagers who wished to see it on December 12th. Both the Christian and Jewish faiths were represented in pageantry, readings, and music. The L.V. Chorale under the direction of Bob Riggs made the program especially noteworthy.

Gala decorations gave the A.R. a holiday atmosphere as the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Group welcomed a full house on December 19th. The Dance Committee's outstanding musical tapes entertained and kept the dancers on the floor. Santa Claus played by Roy Lester, and four 'helpers' (Happy Hoofers) in frilly cosyumes distributed candy canes. Eggnog and fancy cookies further helped to mellow the mood of the dancers who fairly glowed with benevolence and good will.

The Swing-Disco-Jazz Dance Group sponsored another dance on the 26th which helped extend the holiday mood. Ed and Marguerite Abdelnour were hosts for that very pleasant occasion.

New Year's Eve demonstrated how well villagers can make their own entertainment with a simple plan for a get-together in the Recreation Center. Stunning decorations

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Sound System Research

By this time we had hoped to have completed our research into several sound systems that can be adapted to the A.R. loudspeakers, that would improve reception for those with hearing difficulties.

We have checked the literature on five such systems and have, in fact, made an on-site inspection of one installation. A further evaluation will be made by two villagers with appropriate experience in this area.

As soon as their report is made, we shall present a proposal to the Association. If the Board of Directors approves, we shall ask the clubs that use the A.R. for donations to fund this facility.

Under no circumstances do we expect this to cause any increase in association fees.

A Change in Policy

You may note that in this issue there is no ILV report of the Association Board Meeting.

I.L.V. has, since its inception, suggested that the Association publish the actions of the Board in the Voice of The Village for the benefit of those hundreds who cannot attend meetings, or who find it impractical to read the minutes in the library.

We have done the job, sometimes under difficulties and sometimes not so well as we should have liked. The Board of late has been including such information in the Voice. Highlights of the December meeting in the January 4th issue are especially informative and we recommend that all Villagers read this carefully written report.

The proper place for such a report IS in the Voice, the official organ of the Village, and the proper reporter is a representative of the Board.

We are delighted to be able to turn the job over to the publication where it belonged in the first place. We shall continue to monitor meetings, however.

We heartily commend the Board for this action.

Guidelines For Contributions To ILV

Contributors, PLEASE DO use 8½ x 11 plain paper. DO Double Space. DO place your name and telephone number upper left hand corner, and your group if applicable. DO type conventionally (upper and lower case - indenting for paragraphs). DO observe the first deadline if at all possible. Final is for late-breaking news only.

Call the coordinator of the month if you need pictures, or reporter.

Please furnish our photographer and/or reporter two tickets for your event and a reserved seat.

FLASH!

We have a new Recreation Director as of January 25 - Ann Johnson. Welcome, Ann.

ILV invites you to view our Third Anniversary Window in the Atrium during February.

STOP THOSE LEAKS!

Last May 10th the Los Angeles Times real estate section carried the following headline:

"WATER EXPERTS SEE MID-DECADE CRISIS IN SOUTHLAND"

The accompanying story told of the growing population in the state and the consequently greater demand for water. Yet the water supply will be cut as a result of the 1963 Supreme Court decision giving Arizona 60% of the Metropolitan Water District's allotment of Colorado River water. Thus, in April 1985 Southern California will lose 660,000 acre-feet of Colorado River water on completion of the Central Arizona project. (An acre-foot of water consists of 326,000 gallons.)

Even if the Peripheral Canal is supported by the voters in the upcoming June election, it will take about 10 years to complete, with construction costs reflected in higher water rates.

The Times writer put it this way:

"No matter what happens it is as certain as tomorrow that water rates will double or even triple in the next decade."

It is estimated that L.V. Association will spend about \$250,000 this year for water bought from Camrosa County Water District, or approximately \$11.00 per month for each occupied dwelling. If this expenditure doubles or triples in the foreseeable future, certainly now is the time for us to express concern.

Householders should know that "one toilet flush uses up to seven gallons, water taps run at about five gallons a minute while waiting for hot or cold water, showers use 5 to 10 gallons a minute, and a leaky faucet can mean hundreds of gallons lost every day."

It is difficult, if not impossible, to attempt to regulate ordinary water usage in L. V. homes, at least in the absence of an out-and-out water shortage emergency as was the case in San Francisco and Marin County several years ago.

Many of our showers have been retro-fitted to slow the flow of water, and that is a plus factor.

What we can zero in on are the leaky faucets. True, since last April, where dwellings are more than one year old, we started paying for Customer Service; however, such service, including both labor and materials, is available at cost rates.

For example, the repair of three leaky faucets recently resulted in charges of \$4.00 for labor and \$10.40 for parts, or a total of \$14.40. Where else can this plumbing bargain be topped? Moreover, the quality of work was excellent and the speed with which it was accomplished amazing.

No one, to our knowledge, has made a survey of leaky faucets in the Village. As the houses age, the problem is bound to appear. Would it not be a wise policy to encourage homeowners to call for such plumbing service, where needed, by offering them a special rate during an experimental month? It's worth trying.

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec Center by first deadline February 8. Second deadline for late breaking news only February 15.

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EXPLANATION TO OUR OBSERVANT READERS:

If you have been puzzled or incensed by the way words are sometimes divided at the end of a line in the columns, here is the reason. In modern newspapers, type is no longer set by hand, or even by the linotype machines that cast little lead backward-facing letters. Computers now do it all. They are really very clever.

An operator sits in front of a console, and using a typewriter-like keyboard, writes the material into the machine. The size of type, the width of the line, and other necessary adjustments are programmed by pressing the proper buttons. The computer then takes over, and moments later spews out a photographic copy of the story, set in the proper manner, ready for the electronic reproduction of the paper. Humans then proof-read the galleys (newspaper talk for the work the computer has just completed), arrange the material on the pages (dummies) of the the paper.

The weakness in the system is that the computer has not been taught about syllables. The Editors of ILV are sensitive to this shortcoming, and insist upon some corrections, which usually have to be set manually, overriding the Machine. However, the Staff of the Camarillo Daily News, hard-working and conscientious people that they are, do not feel that some of these odd divisions are that important. Therefore, as we Editors allow our writers to occasionally split an infinitive (there's one right there), let us try to forgive our otherwise priceless Gadget for surprising us now and then with a weird syllabication.

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Your Editors



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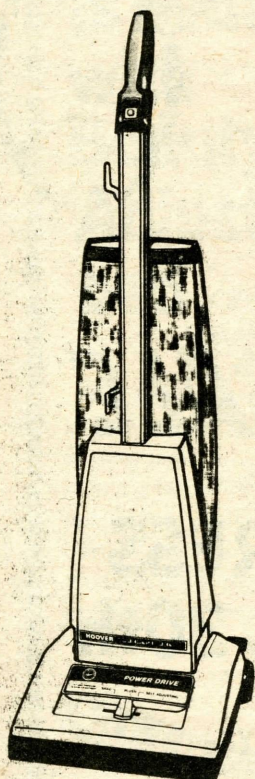
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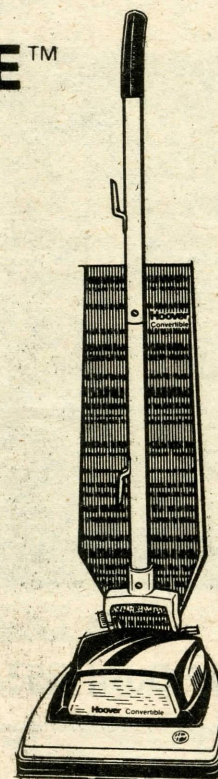
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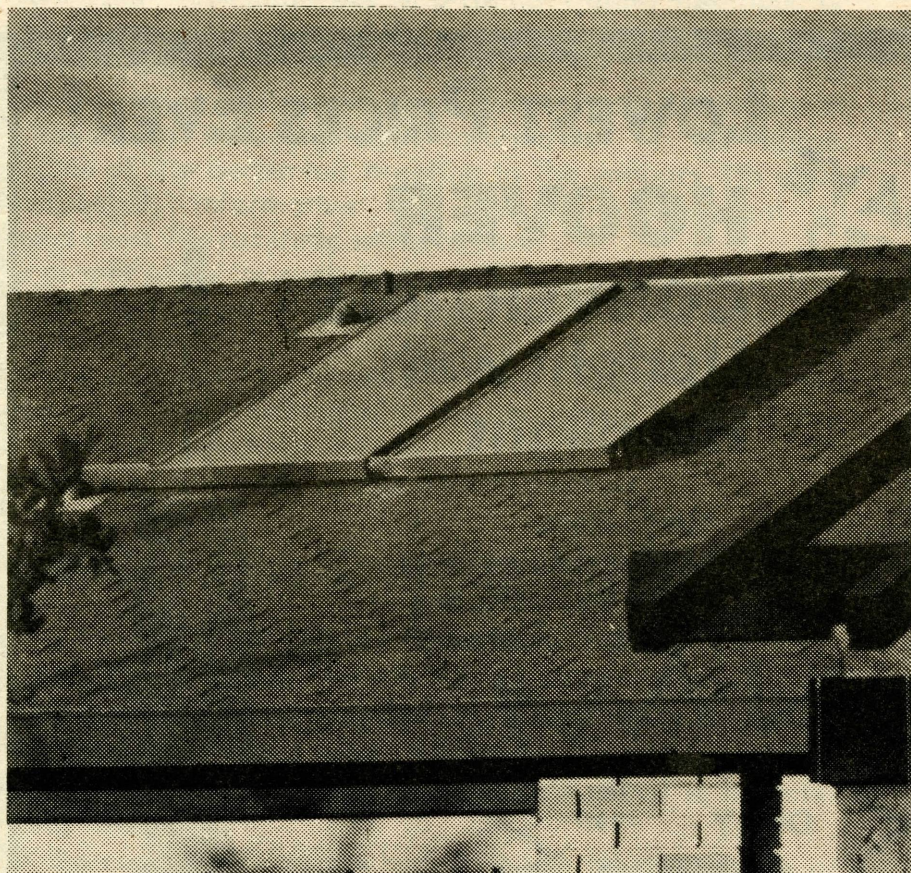


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VILLAGERS SPONSOR PARTY FOR VENTURA SCHOOL

By Esther Robbins

Seventeen generous and compassionate Villagers were gratified by the response of 50 boys of El Mirasol Cottage at Ventura School for sponsoring a Christmas party on December 7th.

Watching their faces as they filed into the dining room after a hilarious hour of bobbing for apples, sack races, and baseball games, and saw the tables laden with gifts and refreshments was moving.

L. V. Ventura Volunteers are under the leadership of Max Lustig, and include such capable persons as Bob Hasen and Dorothy Barrus who organized and directed the games. Shirley and Ben Kossack were responsible for the beautifully decorated Christmas cake and other goodies. Ethel Goldberg as "telephone lady" brought the volunteers together. Esther Robbins was responsible for ar-

ranging for gifts which were donated by merchants, others wrapped them, helped in the kitchen, and with the games.

The group presented the cottage with games designed to stimulate and encourage thinking, and to help fill the long dull evenings.

One helping hand or a sympathetic ear is often worth more than a dozen fine words. To those of us with sons, who never leave the school without feeling that "There but for the Grace of God-----", and to all the others whose monthly visits are so eagerly awaited by the boys, it was truly a rewarding experience.

After the party, one very engaging youth hugged every woman in the group while another boy, less extroverted, tried vainly to find the proper words and failing that, blurted "Gee, thanks! You're all so wonderful!" It was an evening to remember.

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ALL HART

By Ruth Hart

It was lovely to see the many lights and decorations throughout the village, kind of a let-down now that it's over, but I'm tired; the holidays did me in. Now it's time to get on with it, so a Happy, Healthy '82 to all!

Seems like everyone is into jogging or running these days. Not me, I run around the living room and then only if Woody is chasing me. Anyway, my daughter Sharlene and her husband Ed just ran in a Mini-Marathon in San Francisco (that's 13 miles) before Christmas. It was sponsored by the organization for "World Hunger". They started running a year or so ago to get in shape, and now run six miles before going to work every morning, rain or shine. They came in hand-in-hand, not first or tenth, or whatever, just finishing was thrill enough for them.

I hear I missed a wonderful party while we were in San Francisco. Frank and Mildred Worth, V. 20, celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary Sunday, December 27, with a party in the MPR. They were also celebrating the birth of their seventh grandson, born in Sacramento in November. Much good music, food, wine and friends and family joining in.

Jack and Mildred Tarry, V.6, report that their Las Vegas trip with Stew Siers was the best yet.

A belated welcome home to Trudy and Andy Orsan, V.16. After a two-week trip to Hawaii, they turned around and took off again with their son and his wife and their daughter, for a cruise in the Caribbean with a stopover on the way home in the famous French Quarter in New Orleans.

The Socialaires returned home in time for the holidays from their trans-canal cruise on the Sun Princess, and looking forward to their next trip to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska are Doris and Sidney Siegel, V.33, Jackie and Bernie Solway, V.33, Eloise and Harold

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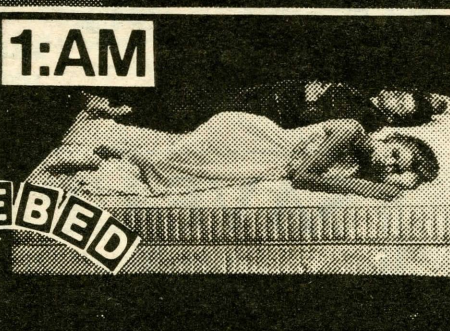
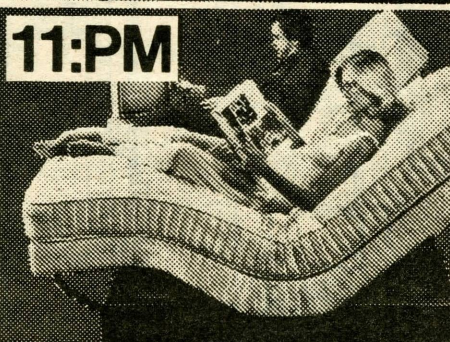
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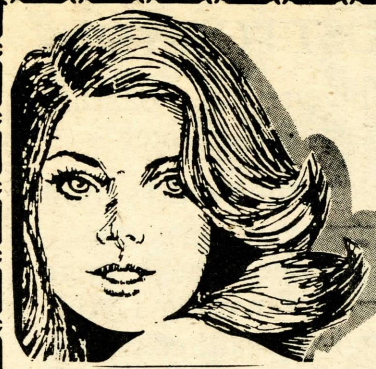


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FORUM CALENDER

January 29:--"Reaganomics," a talk by Dr. J. Howard Craven, Senior Vice President and Economist of the Union Bank.

February 26:--"Three Reports on the White House Conference on Aging" by Ventura County delegates Sandi Bush, Barbara Garcia, and Carrol Lang, with Villager Joe Gaynes as Inter-locutor.

Forum meetings begin at 7:30 pm in the AR. Open to all residents and their guests.



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Bill Esty and Bill Dunkle (above) challenge statements by Maggie Erickson (below) in friendly debate. See page 26 for details about Forum meetings.

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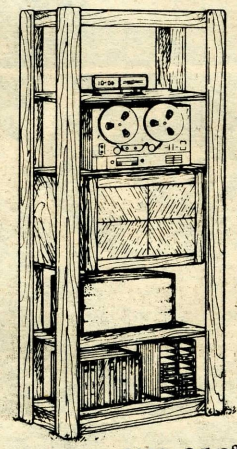
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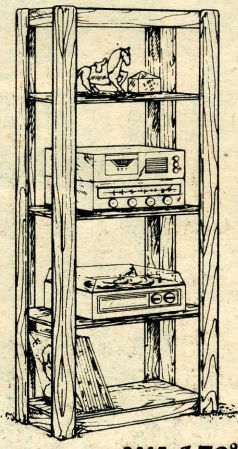
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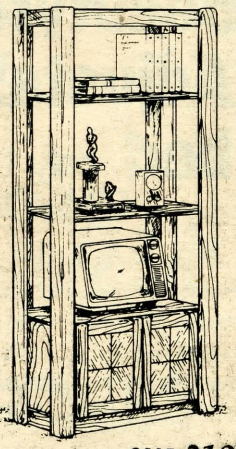




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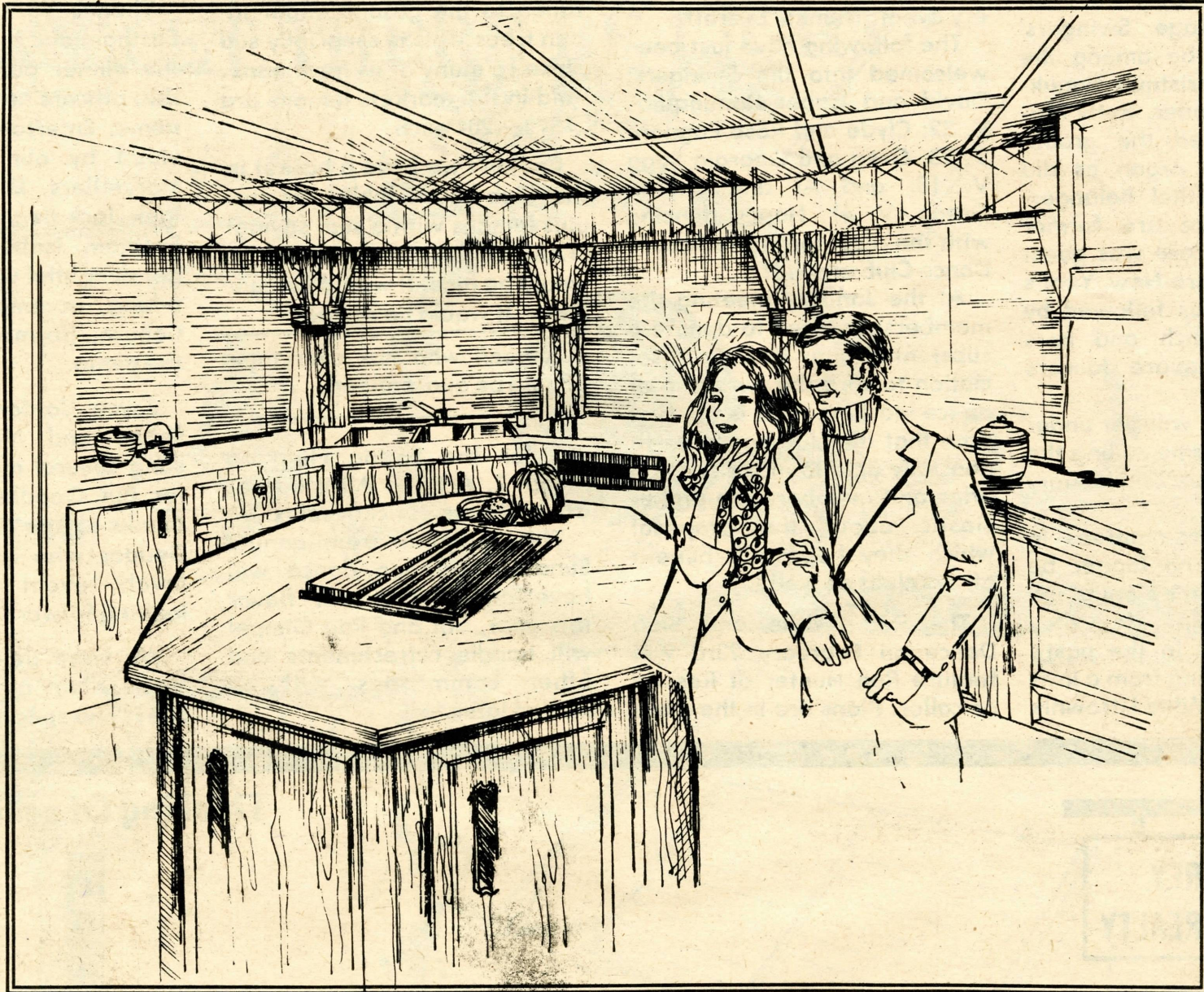
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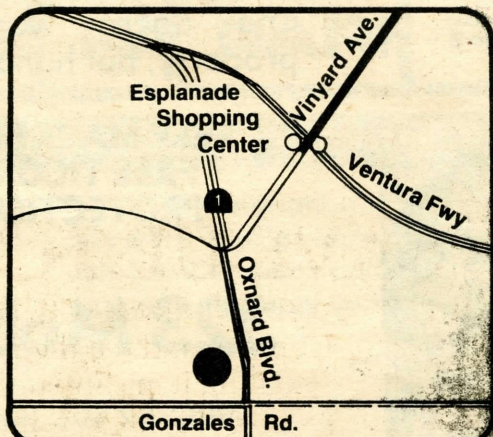

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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

Among all of the festivities that took place over the holidays, the Village Swingers' events had to be among the best. At the Christmas-Hanukkah pot-luck dinner, Betty Murray accompanied the group-singing on the organ as did special guest Ethel Belanger. Ethel and Steve are former Swingers. Ray Rose was guest caller for the pre-New Year's dance which was followed by Champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres the square dancers are noted for.

The new year will get under way with Ray Orme calling the Snow Ball Dance on January 26.

Refreshment committees in the future will no longer be mystified when they enter the kitchen on seeing, (as they have sometimes in the past), two feet protruding from a lower locker when Millie Litrownik

is trying to retrieve supplies therefrom. Now Millie can look up for a change. Everett Fuller has built new shelves and replaced doors and locks in an upper cupboard, allowing the lower one to store the beverage servers which have had to be transported home after every event. Thanks, Everett.

The following have just been welcomed into the Swingers: David and Isabel Dominquez, V. 32; Clyde and Rose Fagnan, V. 23; Greg and Georgia Sugg V. 18; and Al and Sharon Green, V. 41. Happy dancing with the most fortunate Square Dance Club around!

At the January meeting the membership voted to donate a substantial sum to L.V. Association toward the purchase of an ice machine. This is the first time that the club has been financially able to make such an offer and members are enthusiastic about the proposal which they hope will benefit others clubs as well.

The Red, White and Blue Dance on February 23rd will feature Ron Hunter of Reseda as caller. Plans are in the mak-

SHARE THE LEMONS

By Zelda Robinson

I walk two to four miles a day and am amazed every day at the many wasted lemons fallen to the ground under laden trees. This is especially sad since so many of us have none. And in the markets lemons are .15¢ to .20¢ each.

Couldn't we have a basket in the Club-house lobby for surplus lemons with a sign saying: "TAKE ONE! LEAVE SOME!" It would be nice. It would be generous. It would be saving.

A person who has everything should be quarantined.

ing for the Spring Fling on March 7. Art and Alice Rosner are in charge of ticket sales.

This popular semi-annual Sunday afternoon dance will have an international flavor this year. Sol and Rae Gimpel will handle refreshments and other committees will be named later.

VILLAGE 32 DOES IT AGAIN!

By Sylvia Streisand

On Sunday, December 13th Village 32 had its finest village party.

Thanks to Lt. Col. Warren Eastham and his charming wife the dinner party was held at the officers' club at Pt. Huemene. Entertainment was provided by our most talented storytellers, Drs. Leo & Anna Igel, Jack Bennett and Warren Eastham. Isabel Dominguez in her delightful way led in a sing-a-long, accompanied by Ruth Coburn, (formerly of v. 32) at the piano.

Joyce Jordan, Cecelia Paschone and Martha Gregory sang several medleys of "Oldies But Goodies". We owe thanks to Bea Allen, Bill & Lida Geddes who coordinated this lovely event and we are looking forward to next year.

We were delighted to have Marie Klein as special guest. She is one special lady.

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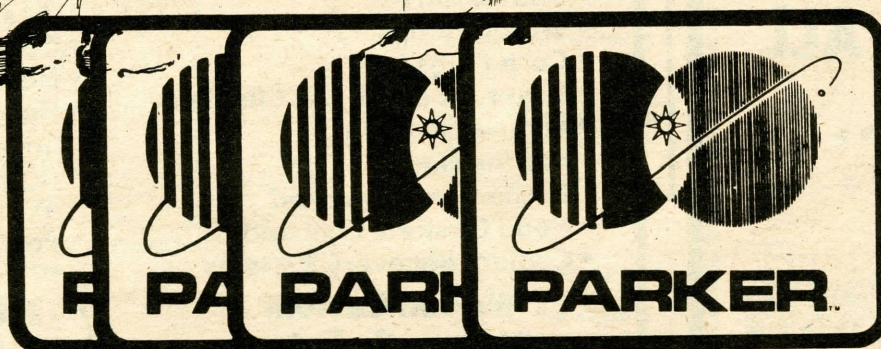
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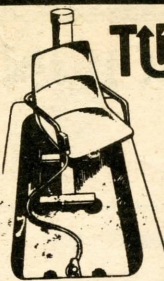
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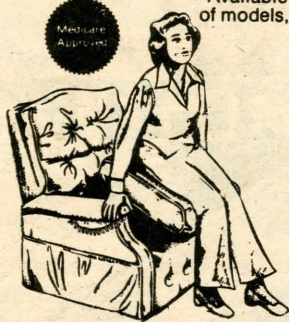
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VARIETY GUILD

By Ethel Goldfarb

The December 19th meeting gave us old-time Vaudeville, with skits, slapstick, comedy, effectively written, produced and directed by Irv Leeds, a new Guild member. A snappy rendition of "Keep Your Sunny Side Up" by a group of singers and strutters, was the opener, Freda Drezner at the piano. With quick costume changes, the mini-episodes evoked gales of laughter from the park scenes to the psychiatrist's office and its odd personalities, to the ship-wreck scene involving Jim Zupa and Hildi Lustig, and a seductive off-key number by Miriam Hasen. A change of pace was a delightful presentation of "Sophisticated Lady" with Bea Schmidt at the piano, looking every bit the part, with husband Herb singing in his rich, resonant voice. Additional humorous skits involved Chuck Puro and Adolph Berger.

The Variety Guild's January 14th presentation was a salute

to the 20's and a peek at the 30's. The creativity of Program Chairperson Mirian Hasen is quite evident. The setting was a speakeasy. Arthur Kates on Tenor-Saxophone and Clarinet, Jerry Robbins on Drums and Rawza Kates at the piano, gave us some really hot music of the times; and what rhythm! The trio furnished the music throughout the program.

Ruth Zupa, in elegant formal attire, dramatically introduced the segments of the program with a narration of the happenings of the 20s, as Kay Avery, in glittering gown and headband, waltzed in with Joe Lustig, then singing "Sheik of Araby" so sweetly. Hilki Lustig, in Honky Tonk manner slid into the room with Bobby Karlin - the men "shooting it out in gangster style of the times".

Arthur Kates gave a Clarinet rendition that did justice to Benny Goodman. The one-liners by Flaming Youth portrayed by flappers Helen Gold, Dorothy Karlin, Sophie Lebetkin, Ginny Cordell, Piff DeSimone,

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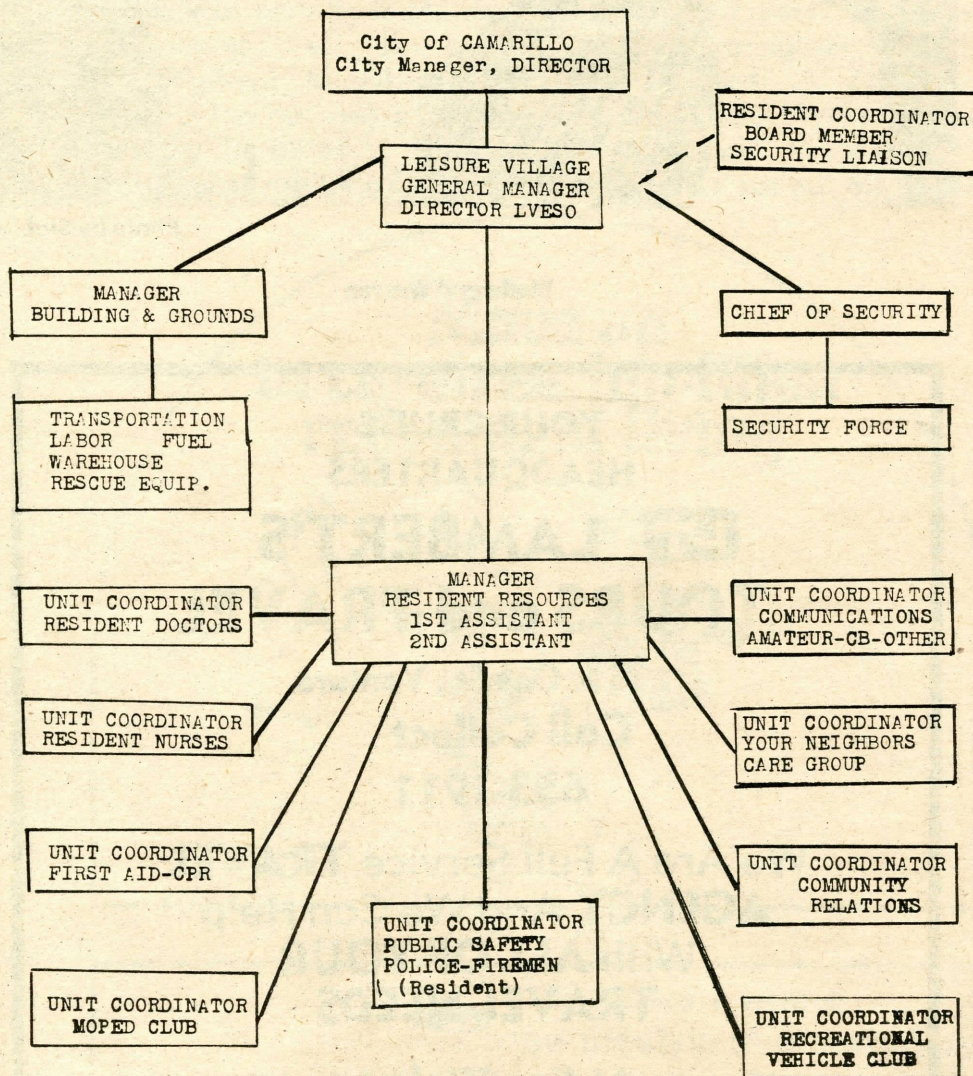
By Corky Milman

An emergency services disaster organization is being formed in Leisure Village in order effectively to use the RESIDENT RESOURCES of the Village in the event of an earthquake, flood, or other disaster in which the normal professional emergency services are unable to offer immediate assistance or relief. An advisory council will be comprised of all volunteer units within the Village. This proposed organizational chart may also be

studied in the recreation lobby on a duplicating poster. All persons trained in CPR and first aid should indicate this information on the survey questionnaire available at the Village office.

Have you filled in and returned your questionnaire yet? Your cooperation in this project, to offer you a plan of protection, cannot be implemented until you do your part by filling in the needed data and returning it to the office.

PROPOSED LEISURE VILLAGE SERVICES EMERGENCY PLAN ORGANIZATION CHART



Wintersong

By John Zoller

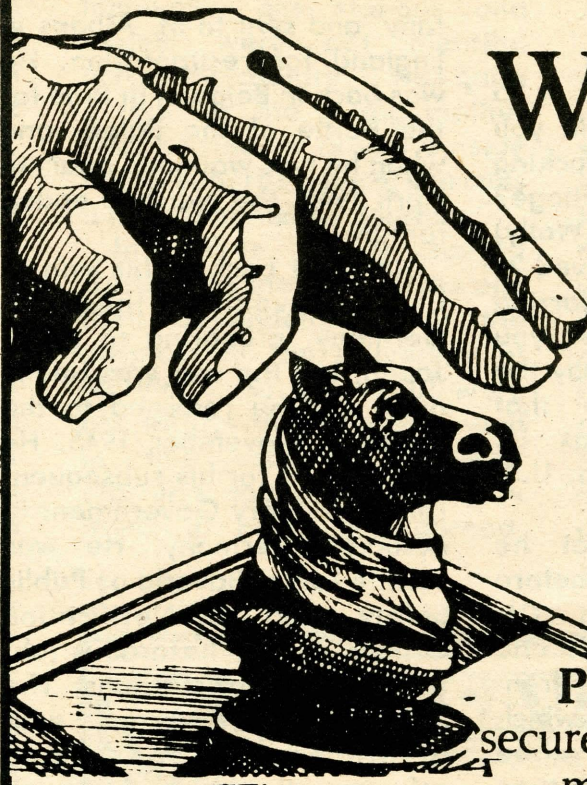
If in the winter of your life
The blossoms are not there,
And the trunk is bent a little,
And the branches are bare;

It can't be Spring forever;
'Tis nothing you should dread.
Be cheerful and remember
Just what the poet said:

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which
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Stay young along with me;
There's beauty left, you see;
Come join me while we watch
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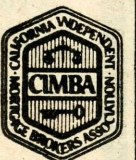
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Profile: Warren and Waltraut Eastham

By Lee Edwards

After you had lived 15 or 25 years in your home, did you dread the thought of packing and moving to Leisure Village? Well, consider Waltraut (Wally) who has packed and moved 21 times in her 31 years of married life with Warren. In case you might think they didn't pay the rent, let me explain that Warren was known as Lt. Colonel Warren Eastham, U.S. Army.

Warren tells us that he enlisted in the Army before W.W.II, went through Officer Candidate School and slowly rose in rating from Lieutenant to Lt. Colonel which was his rank when he retired from the Army after more than 30 years service. He was stationed in many Army bases throughout the country until he was sent to California training center for the African Desert, after which, he was sent to Europe! Seeing battle in Normandie, he was severely wounded at St. Malo in Brit-

tany, and sent to St. Albans in England for recuperation. He was back in Belgium in time for the Battle of the Bulge, and when he was wounded again in April 1945, the war had ended for him.

He went back to his unit in Czechoslovakia, then to Germany, preparing to go to Japan, but the war was finally over, and he returned to the States in November 1945. He was trained for his subsequent role in Military Government in occupied Germany. He was sent to Lower Bavaria as Public Safety and De-Nazification Officer, a very hazardous job, fraught with frustrations. The country was overrun with displaced persons and refugees, those lucky enough to have survived the camps, clamoring for a free life in the West and every single German of course proclaimed that he or she had never been a Nazi.

It was during this difficult phase of his life that Waltraut

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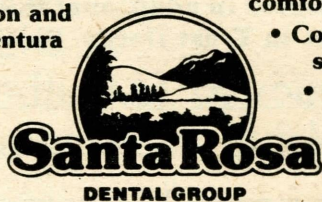
Wally and Warren



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PROFILE

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entered the scene. She was born in the German part of Czechoslovakia, and from childhood displayed a unique talent for languages. Today she is fluent in English, Czech, German, and most unusual Latin. She was an exchange student in England, and later completed her studies at the University of Prague. It was during the war years in Czechoslovakia that she started teaching languages, but when the Russians occupied Prague in 1945 her career came to a screeching halt. She was summarily packed off in a box car with all her worldly possessions on her back. Luckily her destination was a refugee camp in the same small Bavarian town where Warren was serving in Military Government. Her education and excellent knowledge of English soon got her a job as secretary in Military Government, a post she held for three

years. Fraternization with a "Fraulein" was not encouraged in a U.S. Army officer, and when Warren was transferred back to the States in 1949, he wanted to take Wally home with him as his bride. But, always independent, she wanted to make it to America on her own; and she did. Her special qualifications and background obtained for her one of the first visas issued to a Czech-born individual. She set sail for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where she was finally re-united with Warren and where they were married in 1950.

Serving in the Korean war, Warren was unable to take his wife along. Wally settled in Miami, accepting teaching and speaking engagements. At the end of that war, Warren, in Japan, now sent for his wife and young daughter. Wally had just learned to drive, and reasoned that Warren would want his car along with his family, she set out on the 4400

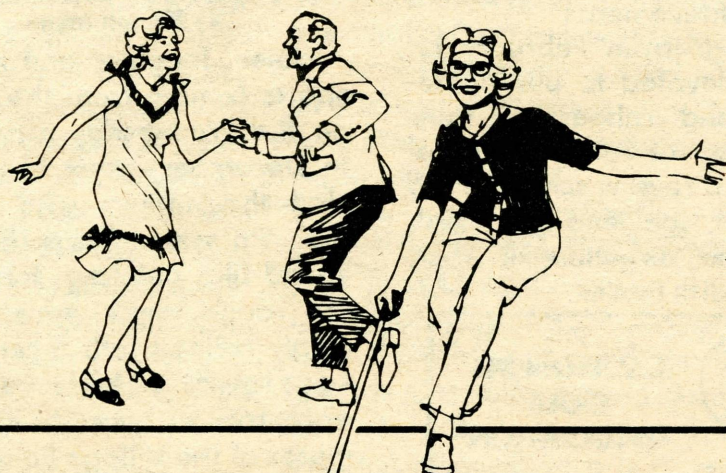
mile journey from Miami to San Francisco. This was 1954, super highways, gas stations and motels were not plentiful across the country. It was quite a feat for the young mother who had never driven outside Miami suburbs before; she calls it her "Sentimental Journey."

In Tokyo Wally taught German to the U.S. Forces and their dependents under the auspices of the University of Maryland. So successful were her efforts that she continued in this capacity wherever Warren's tours of duty took them, at home and abroad,

ending in Stuttgart, Germany where Warren retired from the Army.

Their daughter is married and living in Ventura, so it was natural for the Easthams to settle here. They moved to LV in November 1978. Wally swims half a mile every day and faithfully goes for her daily walks, usually late at night. She loves the quiet at that time, and the security that enables her to walk our streets in safety at midnight. Widely traveled couples like the Easthams add to the stimulating and international flair of our Village.

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L.V. WOMENS CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

L.V. Women's Club started off the New Year promptly with an Installation-luncheon for new officers held January 7 at the Oxnard Hilton. Outgoing president, Lillian Skellenger, presided. She introduced and thanked her Board: 1st Vice President, Edna McCormick; 2nd Vice President, Elouise Wilson, Recording Secretary, Frances Sylvester; Treasurer, Betty Walker; Corresponding Secretary, Gertie Dorward, and Parliamentarian, Gerrie Kikendall. She praised them highly for their cooperation and spirit and noted what a good year they had had together. She also thanked Florence Krueger for her organ music at each meeting, Dorothy Fencil and Mary Kay Franey for their great success in handling the See's candy sales, Membership Chairwoman Kay Varley, and Hospitality Chairwoman Daisy Bien for their work as well.

Lillian then repeated a prayer that she had felt had been her theme for the year expressing the hope that God may grant us wisdom and purpose to use our talents to serve. She also revealed that Women's Club is providing a drinking fountain in the atrium. It was agreed that a remaining budget surplus would go to build six more benches for the Village walks and two more emergency bars (flashing lights) for our patrol cars.

Skellenger was then presented with a charm to represent her office and was applauded with a heartfelt standing ovation from all present.

The Installation was designed and presented by Piff DeSimone. The theme was "Sentimental Journey" and opened with a parody of the song sung by Roie Beck and Daisy Bien. Past presidents then reminisced about their terms of office. The first president, Piff DeSimone, served

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By Harold Wickham

Over one hundred Villagers attended our Holiday Harmony concert on Sunday evening, December 6. Those demonstrating their talents on the Gulbransen were Bill Marvel (with Larry Killeen on guitar), Florence Krueger, Harold Wickham, and Ethel Belanger who played Christmas music for a sing-along by the audience. The Geriatrics quartet sang two amusing parodies on carols, accompanied by Edith Ferrer on piano.

The next meeting will be on Friday, January 22 at 1:30 p.m. when a slate of officers for the coming year will be presented. The theme for that evening will be Music of Many Cultures.

The organ workshop is on the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. and the practice session on the fourth Monday at 10 a.m.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

Sylvia Malkin

Hey look us over; we're getting better looking every day! The minimal time and money invested by us in plantings on our properties are paying dividends in beauty and increasing home values. Would that our other investments had flourished as well!

We in Leisure Village are so fortunate that we can get free professional gardening and landscaping advice at our Garden Club meetings. Every Villager is automatically a member and pays no dues.

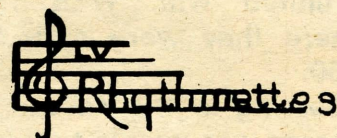
At this critically inflationary time, a most rewarding value extant may be found at the Garden Club meetings on the second Thursday morning of every month. Bring your sweetheart or friend to our Valentine meeting at 9:30 A.M., February 11, in the WCR. Have coffee with us, and learn from President Mary Hale how to make your front entry more inviting.

The Socialaires

By Sylvia Lefton

The Socialaires met on Thursday, December 3, in the WCR and it was a very informative meeting with reports on plays to see and restaurants to try. Many members signed up for the projected visit to Sabra East in January and our July trip to the Canadian Rockies-Alaska.

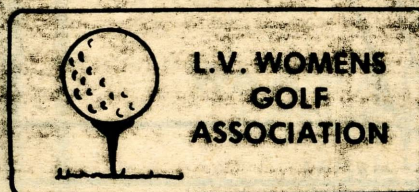
Meetings will be on the first Thursday of every month in the MPR (carpeted).



By Millicent Hofmann

The Rhythmettes, the first performing group organized in L.V. began its sixth year, 1982, by adding several new names to its roster, thus bringing the total up to 76 members. A major part of this roster is still comprised of members who have participated in all of the past Rhythmette shows, those dedicated performers who enjoyed sharing their exhilarating adventures in Show Biz with Village audiences and who now welcome the newcomers' contributions to their future achievements.

Meetings from February on will be devoted to putting together and rehearsing their production of "Club Internationale", a review scheduled to be given the end of April, under the direction of their leader, Edith Ferrer.



By Jane Gifford

On December 16th L.V. Women's Golf Assoc. had their Holiday Party at the Lobster Trap in Oxnard.

Sylvia Zittel, 3rd Vice President, was in charge, assisted by June Dance, Dorothy Zukerman, and Madonna Fischer.

The party was very festive with beautifully decorated tables with red cloths and poinsettias. A good dinner and band made for a delightful evening for the 250 Villagers in attendance.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson

Book Review opened 1982 on January 18 with a review by L.V. resident Emily Owen of a book which she herself wrote "The Joy of Mothering". Mrs. Owen has been a well-known educator and speaker in Los Angeles. Her specialty is early childhood education. She has many interesting ideas and an excellent background upon which to draw. Her book is a real handbook for parents and grandparents alike.

Book Review's plans for 1982 include a March field trip to the Doheny Library at St. John's Seminary and a return visit by Miss Eileen Miller, Head Librarian of the Camarillo Library. "An Indecent Obsession" by Colleen McClullough, author of "Thornbirds" will be reviewed in the spring.

Book Review meets the third Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the M.C.R. Everyone is welcome--please come. Our next meeting will be February 15.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Marion Jayne

Noise, laughter and musical spurts coming from the M.P.R. on the Wednesday afternoons in December, must have puzzled the natives who expect the Painters Workshop to sound like painting. However, the rough tones were surprisingly refined into a semi-professional choir which entertained members and mates of the Village Painters at their Holiday party on Dec. 9.

Officers for the coming year include Pres. Marion Jayne; Vice Pres. Sarah Tauber; Secretary, Eva Beck; Treasurer, Evelyn Kohon; Membership, Dorothy Konecko; Publicity, Judy Zeff and Social Chairman, Clara Christ. General meetings on the first Wednesday of each month will feature demonstrations of painting techniques and other Art forms. January will start these programs with Helen Dunn of Village 1 showing her Knife expertise over colored underpainting.

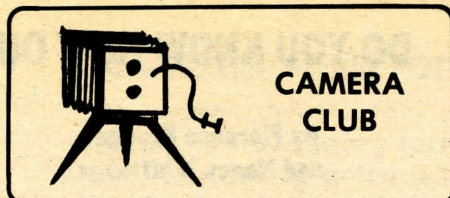
BILLIARD CLUB

By Joe Carfagna

The Billiard Club held its monthly General Meeting on Wednesday, December 2, in the WCR. Please note that subsequent meetings will take place in the MPR. at 7:30 P.M. on the **Last Tuesday** of each month.

The Billiard Club Tournament began January 18, 1982 in the following events 8-ball, Snooker and Billiards. Please continue to check the bulletin board in the Billiard Room for detailed information regarding rules and regulations of play and choice of opponent for each event.

Attention all new players! 8-ball pool lessons will be given by Stew Siers in the Billiard Room on Fridays between 8:00 and 11:00 A.M. All interested residents are invited to join the L.V. Billiard Club. Contact Stew Siers, Tony Pacewic, Russ Sievert or Joe Carfagna.



CAMERA CLUB

By Charles Possel

A most entertaining evening was enjoyed by members and guests of the Camera Club who viewed the homeland of the Navaho Indians, on Jan. 6th. Irving Kaplan, v. 19 regaled us with a study of their ways of life. His scenes of their cultural heritage accompanied his commentary. His slides of New Mexico, the pueblos, the people and the old cities were intriguing in the least. Sante Fe is known as the oldest inhabited city in North America. The colorful slides of the Arizona desertism the costumes of all people, the children, all were magnificent. The hogans, pueblos and yes even tepees are still being utilized.

A representative of the Photographic Society of America addressed the group. At our next meeting we will discuss the pros and cons of our club joining P S A and a vote will be taken.

Abe Millman is still pursuing the desire on our part of obtaining a dark room to develop our photos here in the village.

We are planning a field trip at the end of March at the Orchid Ranch near Carpenteria. More on this later.

Leisure Village Ceramic Club

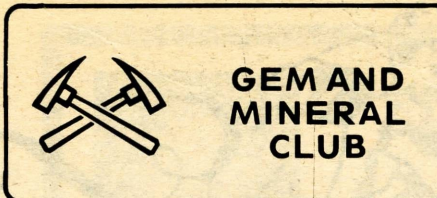
By Charles Possel

At our meeting of January 11th, Betty Kumler of Village 16 gave a most informative introduction to china painting. The crafting of chinaware is a universal art dating thousands of years in antiquity.

After the completion of the ceramic processes shaping or molding the various objects, the green ware is fired and then glazed. After the glaze is applied it is fired again. After it has cooled it is hand painted in many artistic designs and fired again.

The end product, china ware, commands prices of thousands of dollars in markets all over the world.

Ann Gaynes is our chairperson of the committee accepting



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

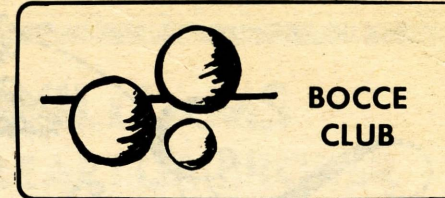
The Club went on another Field Trip by Bus in January, This time to Rosamond (just North of Lancaster) for a guided tour through the Tropico Gold Mine. This was an operating gold mine until 1958, and was recently re-opened and now operates whenever the price of gold makes it profitable to do so. It was very impressive to see the amount of machinery and excavation that are involved in mining. After a brown-bag lunch at the mine, our bus took us to Gem Hill, where we dug for jasper, agate, bloodstone, petrified wood, petrified palmroot and green opal.

We had an outside speaker at the January Meeting, Lee Goodwin, a Specialist in Diamonds and Opals from Ventura, who presented a talk on "Diamonds, from Rough to Finish", illustrated with slides. And Garnette Holmes, Program Chairman, has secured a special outside speaker for February: Hunter Hancock, a retired radio and television personality from the San Fernando valley, who will give a slide talk on "Deserts, and what they mean to the Rockhound."

the ceramic items that will be for sale at the Bazaar in September. We invite you to join with us.

On Monday, February 8th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room, Minnie Gorelnik of Village 17, will give a lecture and demonstration of working with green ware and molds. This is another phase of the many areas of working with ceramics.

ON Thursday, January 7th, Sheila Steele, A professional ceramicist from Victoria, B.C. while visiting her mother, Ruth Freis of Village 9, gave a thorough demonstration of the use of the potters wheel. She was very adept in forming many ceramic pieces and made it look very easy. We are beholden to her for a well spent morning.



BOCCE CLUB

By Zita Wayne

The last event of 1981 for the Bocce Club occurred at the Oxnard Hilton Hotel on December 17, when a luncheon was held for the installation of new officers for 1982.

Joe Carfagna, the 1981 President, presented a framed certificate of appreciation, content composed by Joe Carfagna, arrangement and script writing by Joe Levinson, with an individual message of thanks for the unstinting services of each outgoing board member as follows: Dorothy Fencil, 1st Vice President; Pat Salem, Recording Secretary; Mary Manzella, Treasurer; Stefan Pronasko, Trustee. Thanks went also to Ed & Marguerite Abdelnour for their contribution in time and effort of fine taped music for our dancing pleasure.

Joe Carfagna, after summarizing the past year's accomplishments during his term of office, presented the gavel symbolizing the office of the Presidency to his brother, Henry. Henry in return, presented a handsome desk set to Joe on behalf of all members of the Bocce Club.

The new President read the witty and appropriate verses created by Maxine La Porte for the incoming board members as follows:

Marguerite Abdelnour, 1st Vice-President; Joe Carfagna, 2nd Vice-President Marge Grayson, Recording Secretary; Dave Corwin, Treasurer; Zita Wayne Corresponding Secretary; Phil La Porte, Hy Harris, Frank Berg, Trustees;

As his last act as President, Joe presided as Master of Ceremonies in awarding Tournament Trophies. Hy Harris, the Men's Double's Tournament Chairman, presented the 1st place trophy to Isidore Struhl. Ruth Resnik, the Women's Singles Chairperson, presented trophies to:

1st Place, Mary Cherney;
2nd Place, Evelyn Greenfield;



VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOP

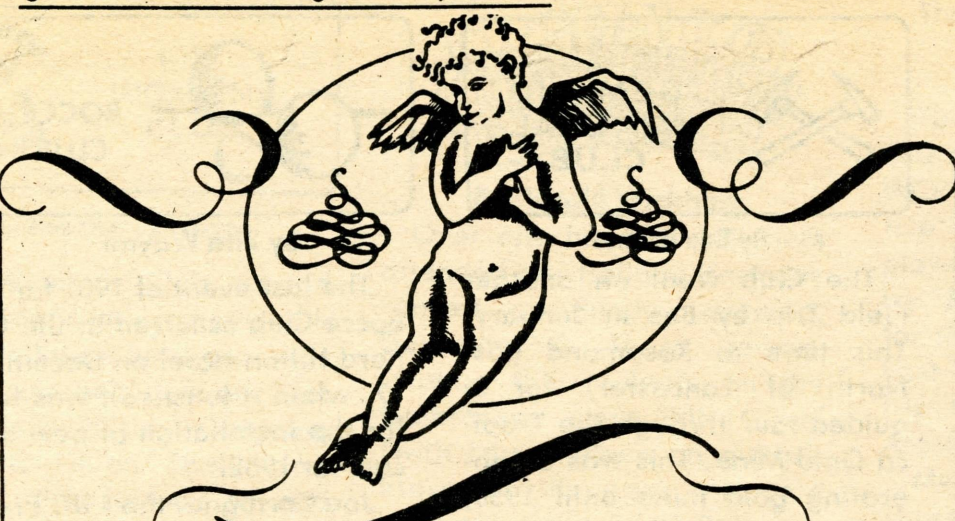
By Millicent Hofmann

The Players' first meeting of the new year featured a reading of a segment of the "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, with Miriam and Mannie Hersch starring as Laura and Jim. After this excellent example of their impressive reading skills, it is hoped that they will one day be given the opportunity to appear together on our stage, a la Lynne Fontaine and Alfred Lunt!

The part of Amanda was read by Millicent Hofmann. No comment! (How can I?)

The performance was directed and produced by Irwin Steinhart, who operates with the assurance, tact and organizational technique that results in good performances.

Sylvia Williams, Program Chairperson for the Jan. 21st meeting, announces that there will be a talk by Ruth Smith on Ethnic Humor, a reading by Lillian Goldman and a Neil Simon playlet featuring Grace and Jack Back.



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DO YOU KNOW HOW OUR LIBRARY CAME ABOUT?

By Florence Krueger
and Nancy Whittaker

One of the good things Leisure Tech. did was to set aside space for a library and reading area so much appreciated by villagers. Evidently most people brought all their books with a library in mind and left boxes of them in the space indicated as "library" in their "Walk-through" of the village.

So in 1974 when Nancy Whittaker and Vi Kasner were asked by the recreation director to organize the library they were faced with stacks of boxes filled with books of all sorts. With the help of Rosalee Howell, Charlotte McQuilken and Miriam Norman, books were sorted into fiction, non-fiction, reference, mystery etc. categories and put on various sections of shelves alphabetically arranged by author, and at that time the present "return shelf" and "Honor" systems were set up and are still being used.

The duplicate books were

stored in every available closet area in the Rec Center until it could be decided what to do with them. A lot of the duplicate books were donated to the then brand-new Camarillo Library which opened its doors in October of 1974 and the rest were trucked to the North Ponderosa Shopping Center in November where several volunteers and their husbands manned a book booth at the Flea Market, netting some \$22.00 on the sale of books and magazines at .05¢ & .10¢ each. This money was turned over to Dottie Eastman who purchased the wooden stool with wheels, still in use in the Library. For the next two years this volunteer group worked one morning or afternoon each week keeping the books in order, classifying and shelving donated books as they came in.

Florence Krueger and Helen Esty took over what was then a rather simple job asking for

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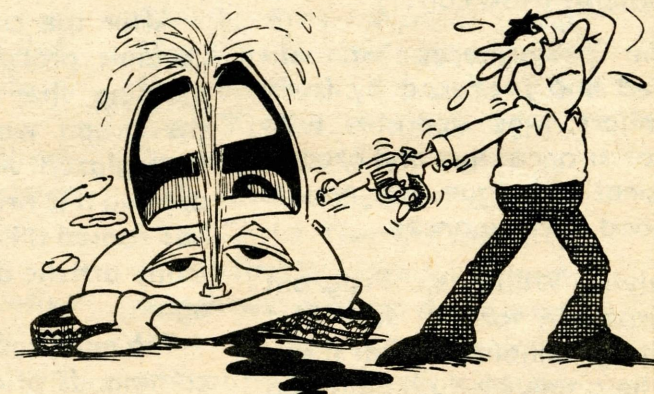
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LIBRARY

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volunteers to keep the library functioning smoothly.

During the next couple years, the books were so many and varying that it was decided we needed to use the Dewey Decimal System which was planned by Eileen Osborne.

For the last three years, Helen Esty and Janine Blymyer with their numerous volunteers, faithfully re-shelved the books as you returned them. (HAVE YOU RETURNED YOUR BOOKS?)

The library is made pleasurable by the persons named below but it depends on you, its readers, to preserve its few Amenities by, not taking magazines or newspapers away from the library and to respect the necessity of returning the books promptly after reading.

The people currently serving you as librarians besides Helen and Janine are: Florence Weintraub, Cecile Sonnenberg, Sylvia Altes, Loaine Yrigoyen, Bert Knuz, Betty Tytler, Marcella Westerhout, Ethel

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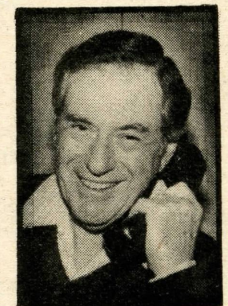
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Maggie Erickson addresses Forum

By Harry Becker

"I support the saving of money, and I support the consolidation of elections. But, most of all, I support the right of the people of the community to be heard and to say what they want to say."

With these words, Supervisor Maggie Erickson replied to City Councilman Bill Esty, who had argued in favor of consolidating city council elections with the November general elections.

The friendly debate took place before the Current Issues Forum on December 11th before approximately 110 Villagers assembled in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Supervisor Erickson, making her second appearance in 1981 before the Forum, touched on a number of county government concerns in addition to the election consolidation issue. Here are some of the highlights:

On housing: The county should take a leadership role

in the area of affordable housing.

On land use: At best it will be a "balancing act"—to be fair to everyone.

On county government: "The simple truth of the economic situation is that county government does not have the money to make up the deficiencies in programs that have been funded." There are hard times ahead of us because of cuts in Federal funding. Changes in Federal law regarding welfare eligibility will result in more demand on county government to pick up the slack.

On seniors: "A majority of (Ventura County) population will be in the senior age group . . . More and more we are going to need places for seniors that they can afford, where they can feel safe, where they'll know health care is available, and where help can be had for the asking."

On the Oxnard plain: Seawater is a major issue that we

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By Herbert Swartz

The documentary film "Eight Minutes to Midnight" was shown at a special meeting of the Current Issues Forum on Friday Jan. 8th. The film portrays the anti-nuclear crusade of Dr. Helen Caldicott, a pediatric physician who has given up her private medical practice to alert the public concerning the threat to public health of nuclear weapons and nuclear power.

Dr. Caldicott's concern about the hazards of radiation not only for human beings but for all forms of life was triggered by her experiences in treating dying children. When she discovered that medical texts and fellow physicians could provide little information on the consequences of radio-activity she researched it intensively. She found that there was a striking correlation between exposure to radiation and increased incidence of leukemia and many

other forms of cancer.

One of the major problems with nuclear power plants is the inability to dispose of or safely store radioactive waste which has a life span that will continue through many generations to come. The more she learned the more alarmed she became. She felt it essential that others be made aware of the dangers and thus began the two year odyssey shown in the film in which she traveled throughout this country and her native Australia, speaking on radio and appearing on television, and addressing individual groups as diverse as Navaho Indians, other physicians, uranium miners and aborigines in Australia. It was a grueling, exhausting experience augmented by feelings of loneliness and guilt at having to leave her husband and three children for extended periods.

Bernard Firestone, V. 23,

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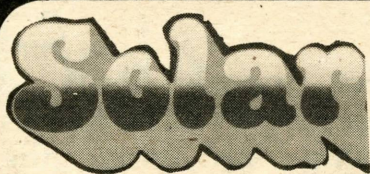
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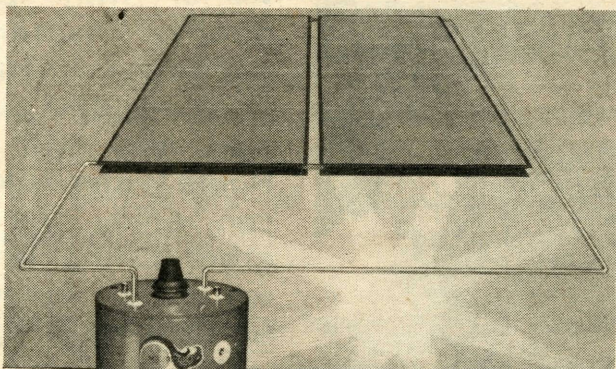
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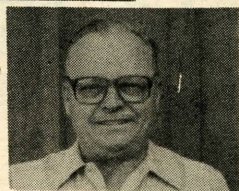


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Wickham, V.20, Doris and Norman Gartman, V.33, Mary and Mel Erbsen, V.41 and Sylvia and Norman Lefton, V.33.

The Koblins, Al and Vera, V.24, were in for a complete surprise recently. Their son, who has his PhD and is in Research in San Francisco, came down to spend the holidays with them and informed them he wants to go on and become an M.D. He will take a crash course in Florida, two years of internship and a year of residency. Good Luck Dr. Koblin. Our children never cease to amaze us, do they?

Billie and Al Pachter, V. 28, were spending Christmas with their son and his family in Culver City when suddenly in walked their other son and his wife who drove 1500 miles from Dallas to spend Hanukkah with Mom and Dad. Needless to say, after all the hugging and kissing and tears, everyone had a good time.

The Gassmans, Rose and Murray, V.26, are beaming these days after receiving their

best news for the new year. Their daughter and husband and two children, after ten years in Canada, will be moving here permanently the first of the year. He will be working for E.F. Hutton in Camarillo, as an investment broker.

Remember to drop me a note or a phone call if you would like to share your happiness with the village, and to all our friends who were not able to get around or participate in the holidays, we thought about you and missed you and hope you will be with us next time.

I heard from a good source that Donna Arnold, V.15 (wife of Herb), has hundreds of beautiful African Violets growing. Maybe I.L.V. might like to interview Donna and learn her secret, and maybe our photographer, Bill Stabler or Al Levinson might get a picture or two so the whole village could enjoy.

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Please note;

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izing the Drug Store, and if Valu-Med is to continue this community service it will need the patronage of all regular users of the post office. There have been individuals who have been under the impression that the service is making money for Valu-Med, and it is hoped that this will clarify how the contract station works.

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Dear Neighbors:

As one of the leaders of Your Neighbors Care for six years, I managed the giving of help and support to our neighbors in need.

With the illness and death of my wife Judy, I experienced the receiving of help and support from our wonderful neighbors and friends in L.V.

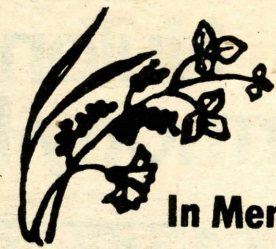
Thank you all for the phone calls, cards, flowers and donations in Judy's memory.

Sandy Okum and sons V. 7

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

When the dear heart of my precious darling Edith failed, and the loss was overwhelming, the good hearts of many sweet neighbors of our village opened up and filled the sadness with warm comfort, and I am so very grateful to each one.

Emil Sitka...Village 18



In Memoriam

Ella K. Griffiths
V.33

Edith Sitka
V.18

Julia Okum
V.7

Elizabeth Preston
V.7

Helen Ohmstead
V.9

Condolences

The Staff of I.L.V. wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to one of its original editors, Sandy Okum, on the death of his wife, Judy.

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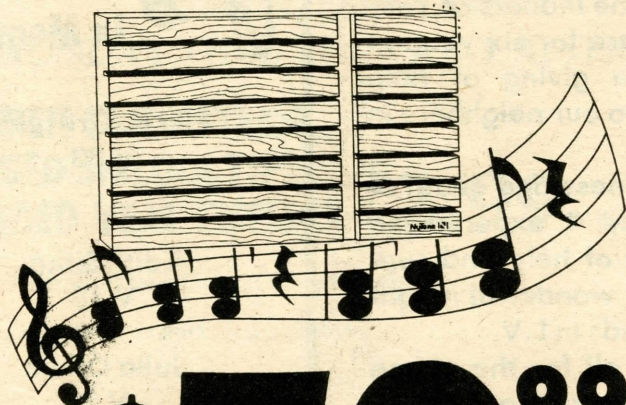
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(designed and executed by Elmer and Elise Eymann) set the tone for the party in the A.R. The Saturday Night Ballroom Group presented dance music to the enthusiastic crowd. (Responsible for the high calibre of the tapes are Ben and Evelyn Drasin, the Eymanns, and others.)

Individual entertainers presented their 'acts' in the MPR. Informal songs, piano bar music, community singing, and comedy kept people amused during their visit to this auxiliary party room. Coffee and fruit

punch as well as mixes and ice were available all evening. The WCR served as an overflow room for party goers who brought their own special refreshments and beverages.

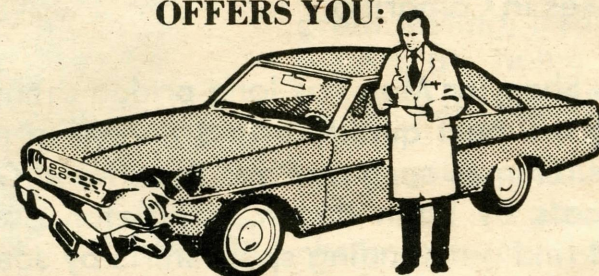
The simple format proved to be an exceptionally happy solution for a Village affair. Complaints were almost nonexistent, in contrast to attempts in other years to bring in live bands and to serve catered foods, at a much higher cost.

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The Education and Recreation Committee especially acknowledges the efforts of Chairpersons Millicent Hofmann, Marguerite Abedelnour and Bea Schonberg for this holiday program.

Greeters were Romaine Lambert and Bea Schonberg (Chairpersons), Marge Bonderman, Maxine Bridgeman, Vicki Carmel, Ruth Brown, Dorothea Fuller, Elfreda Kupka, Peggy Lane, Hildi Lustig, Estelle Miereanu and Dolores Tribich.

Ushers were Bob Guhl and George Schonberg (Chairmen), Aaron Bonderman, Ernie Bridgeman, Vernon Brown, Leon-

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made the party succeed. This New Year's experience proved once again that L.V. has outstanding neighbors, generous people who give their time and talent to help each other have an enjoyable evening right here at home.

Committee chairpeople were as follows: decorations, Elmer Eyman; music, Ben Drasin; announcer, O. C. Marler; refreshments, Roy and Beulah Lester; ticket-takers, Kay and Betty Murray; coat checking, Dene Dunn. Assistance and coordination by staff members Kathleen Broder, Susan Harris, and Marie Klein are gratefully acknowledged.

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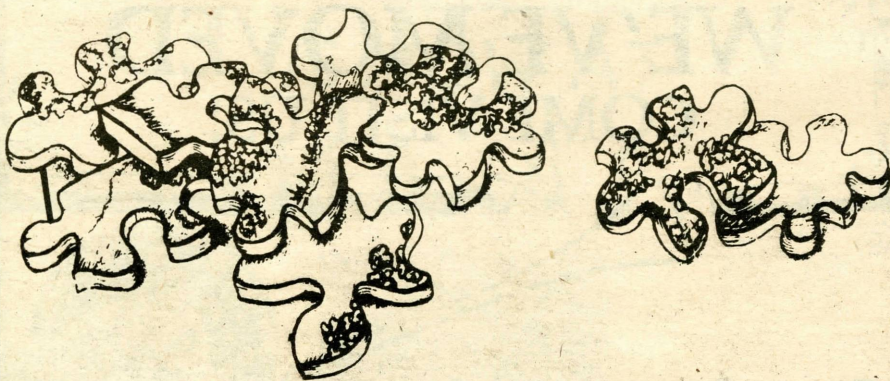
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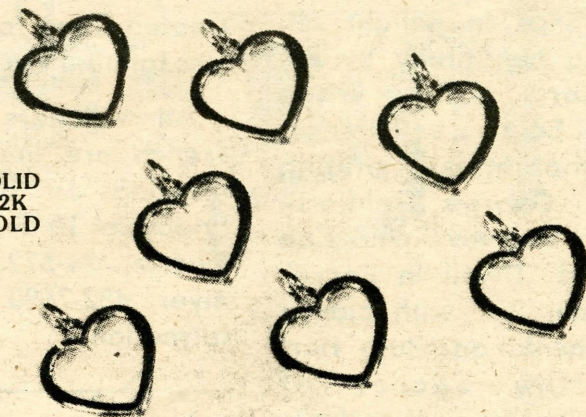
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by Ethel Goldfarb

The Chorale's participation in the Hanukkah-Christmas Program was a highlight of reverence and joy well received on the evening of December 18th. Music cemented the beautiful parts of the program which lifted the spirits to great heights. May we all enjoy this Interfaith Holiday Celebration for the many years to come.

The Religious presentations were concluded with the Epiphany (Three Kings of Orient) with Norman Friedman, tenor, Bob Riggs, baritone and on recorder, Bill Shasberger, bass, backed by the Chorale, accompanied by Bill Marvel at the Organ, as the Three Kings majestically attired, came down the aisle.

After the impressive Religious segment, the Chorale presented its musical feature, with Director Riggs and pianist Edgardo Pina. There was an interplay of Christmas and Hanukkah songs to delight all; solos sung beautifully by Bill Shasberger, with "When Christmas Bells are Ringing"; Elaine Shainhouse singing "Shalom"; George Goldfarb, singing in Hebrew "Who Can Retell" and "Dwell in Peace" from Isaiah, 2:4, with pianist Pauline Shenkman. Ruth Hart sang "The Secret of Christmas"; Joan Woodenshek, in the solo part of "O Holy Night", with the Chorale, was followed by Ruth and Joan singing, the theme from "Exodus", with Bea Fallick accompanying on the piano. The Chorale, in rich harmony, completed its program with "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and its theme song, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You".

The evening ended with familiar songs of both Holidays, joyously sung by the Chorale with the audience participating most enthusiastically. Good

LA CAUSERIE

By Ruth Swartz

An exquisite selection of gourmet dishes and pastries was presented at the dinner party "a la bonne franquette" (pot-luck) of La Causerie on January 6 at the home of Kenneth and Janine Blymyer, V. 15.

About thirty members of the French conversation group and their spouses enjoyed the festivities marking Three Kings Day, one of the most important French holidays.

In carrying out the French tradition which has the finder of a bean hidden in a cake proclaimed the king, Janine Blymyer and Maria Pronasko had baked cakes, one to be served to the men and the other the ladies, each containing a surprise. The fortunate finders were Paul White, the king, and Lee Edwards, queen. Both received crowns, gifts, and the applause of the group.

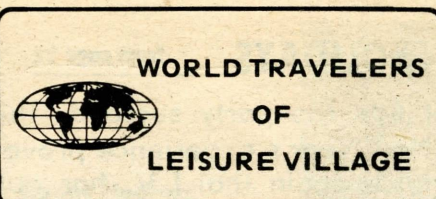
Lee Edwards then read an original poem in which she mentioned each member and praised the delicious dish contributed to the dinner.

French songs were sung by all, after which Otto Pfister treated them to a selection of less familiar ones.

All Villagers interested in French are invited to attend meetings on the 2nd and 4th Fridays at 10 to 11:30. Call Ruth Swartz, 484-5723 or Janine Blymyer, 482-7690 for further information.

will and love permeated the Assembly Room. Now we pray for a world at peace so that we may truly lift our voices and hearts in song.

Many thanks to the Solo Club for its generous contribution to help support the Chorale. Also, thanks to all who helped make our Mini-Bazaar a success. We will be singing our hearts out to please you. Your response in the past has always been gratifying. Rehearsals have started with terrific Musical Theatre Melodies to be presented at our yearly June concert.



By Lee Edwards

At the next General Meeting on Thursday, February 11, at 7:30 P.M. in the AR, American Airlines will show a most unusual film. In addition, they are sponsoring ANOTHER WINE AND CHEESE PARTY.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE: Princess "Love Boat" sails from San Juan on April 10, for an 8-day Caribbean Cruise, stopping at Curacao, Caracas, Grenadine, Palm Island, Martinique and St. Thomas. Fly home from San Juan, stop over in Miami permitted. See brochure on bulletin board for details.

TRANS CANAL CRUISE: In view of recent Government sanctions against Russia, the May Trans Canal Cruise on the M.V. ODESSA IS CANCELLED. The ship cannot dock at any American port. INSTEAD, we are substituting a Trans Canal

EUROPEAN VAGABOND TOUR MAY 12th TO JUNE 8th 1982

L.V. residents who are interested in participating in a vagabond tour escorted by Teofil Kamola may call him for details. Next year's motorcoach tour to Germany-Austria-Italy-Switzerland includes besides many other highlights: a Rhine River cruise, a visit to Vienna and Salzburg, and a sidetrip into Yugoslavia. This trip will be at the lowest possible price because of direct cooperation with a European tour organizer. It offer L.V. residents (maximum twenty) to see and to experience Europe as only few Americans can.

Last year's trip was a great success and Teo was asked to organize and escort another tour in 1982. Why not call him directly, 484-5082?

cruise on the CUNARD PRINCESS sailing on May 28.

NEW ZEALAND: We are planning a trip for the fall (their spring). Details to follow later.

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A good time was had by all at the New Years Eve party.



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CITY OF HOPE

The Camarillo Chapter of the City of Hope will have a "Paid up Membership Dessert Party" on Tuesday, January 26, at 1 P.M. at the Camarillo Community Center, 1605 Burnley (off Carmen). There will be super entertainment directed by John Pommer and Miriam Schwarz. So do pay your annual dues of \$5.00 per person or \$10.00 per family to Addie Martin, 24106 v.24.

For further fun, all you square dancers or, as just a delighted onlooker, we offer a City of Hope Charity Square Dance on Friday, January 29, from 8 P.M. to 11 P.M. at the Camarillo Community Center. Rounds from 7:30-8 P.M. and between tips. Callers are Ray Godfrey and Bill Donahue with rounds by Ron and Vi Ray. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$2.00. For information call Phyllis Schochet at 987-2542. Help us so that we may help fight cancer and other catastrophic diseases. All proceeds go to the City of Hope.

WOMENS CLUB

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when the club had only 44 members, and was followed by Rosemary Sweigart, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Dennis (two terms), Dorothy Fencil, and Ethel Beyer.

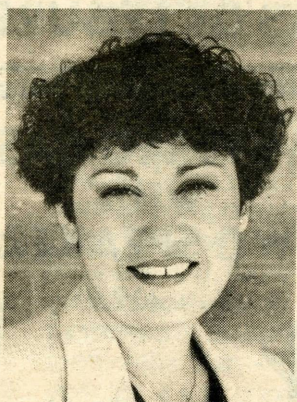
Officers for 1982 were then sworn in. They are: Parliamentarian, Anne Fosdick; Corresponding Secretary, Gertie Dorward; Treasurer, Betty Walker; Recording Secretary, Jeanne Carlson; 2nd Vice President, Dorothy Barrus; 1st Vice President, Daisy Bien; and President, Beverly Peck.

Beverly expressed her confidence in her Board and the membership, and named her Committee Chairpersons as: Membership, Kay Varley; Telephone, Mitzi Elmore; Hospitality, Miriam Natter; Bazaar, Dorothy Barrus; Publicity, Jeanne Carlson; Historian, Ruth O'Neill; Refreshments, Elfreda Kupka and Kay Collier; and Trading Post, Gertie Dorward.

Plans include beginning the

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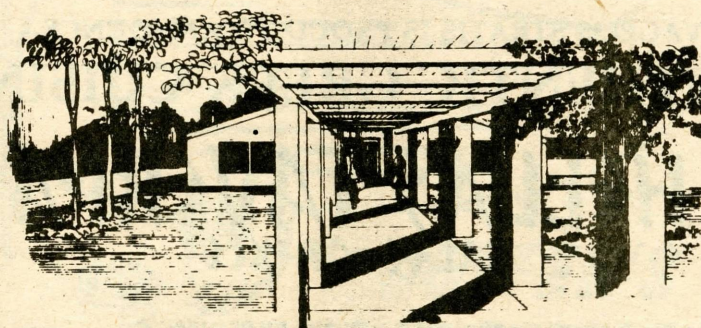
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ERICKSON

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have to deal with. To replenish the Oxnard Plain, the assessment plan needs broad support. If the land is no longer useful for agriculture, there will be pressure for growth.

On flood control: Her staff has assured Mrs. Erickson that the Conejo Creek channel has been cleared.

On the airport: "I do not support a commercial airport at Camarillo." This brought a round of applause.

On Camarillo Grove Park: This will be developed as a Regional Park, producing some revenue to help pay for itself.

On the new fire station being built on Santa Rosa Road: A paramedic unit is not in the plan.

Before the meeting ended, Joe Gaynes, of Village 9, a member of the Camarillo Council on Aging, commended Maggie Erickson for being very supportive of seniors in this county.

A wine and cheese party, arranged by the Forum's hospi-

L.V. GROUP SEATING FOR MASTERPIECE SERIES

Masterpiece Series will present the Western Opera Theater production of Puccini's "La Boheme" February 27 at Oxnard Civic Auditorium.

Founded in 1967, Western Opera Theater is the touring affiliate of the San Francisco Opera, presenting fully-staged and costumed performances in English. The repertory company will tour communities in 17 states this season.

To join the Leisure Village group seating party, call Jurhee Fitzgibbons, 487-3041, evenings. For other ticket arrangements, call Oxnard Civic Auditorium, 486-2424.

talinity chairman, Harold Lee, assisted by Phil and Edie Levins, gave the Supervisor an opportunity to socialize with the Villagers.

FORUM

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was responsible for bringing the film to Leisure Village after seeing it in a Santa Monica theatre.

Dr. Joseph Berks, internist at Kaiser-Permanente Hospital and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group headed by Dr. Caldicott, commented on the film and recommended the signing of petitions to put the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze initiative on the California ballot.

In speaking of the Soviet Union, Dr. Berks said that the Russian people don't want war either. We have had the agreement to stop testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere and the initial Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement. He believes that although the film is frightening, it also offers hope as people become aware of the peril.

Dr. Berks agreed with a member of the audience that nuclear medicine is needed for treating cancer, but he said that it is not necessary to build

Welcome 1982

by Lillian Wallace

We said goodbye and helped
her pack
We told her she was
through,
That we were hiring some-
one else

For 1982.

Of course she did some chores
quite well,

But on a scale of ten
The rating might have been
a six

So, she won't be back again.
We're hoping her replace-
ment.

Will bring us faith anew,
And life will be much better
For us all, in 1982.

bombs or nuclear power plants
in order to get those benefits.
In answering a question as to
what can be done other than
sign petitions and contribute
money, Dr. Berks suggested
that pressure could be put on
politicians and candidates for
public office.

Vida Castaline, V. 40, urged
that Villagers volunteer to aid
the signature drive for the Nu-
clear Weapons Freeze initia-
tive.

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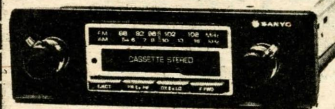
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Women's Club from 25

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VARIETY GUILD

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Trudy Orsan, Daisy Bien with uke and song and Irv Leeds in knickers and strumming away, were a riot. Rawza Kates joined the group as they danced the Charleston, singing with gusto, the audience joining in at will. As we were reminded of the bad times, a string was pulled across the stage with bread wrappers attached. Would you believe it represented a "Bread Line"? With pathos, Chuck Puro sang "Brother Can You Spare a Dime".

To heighten spirits, Broadway took over. Harry Rickman in the person of Irv Leeds, with top hat and cane, nostalgically brought back "Broadway Melody" in song.

The piece de resistance, were the Happy Hoofers, which included the Flappers and Miriam Hasen tapping away some snappy numbers. Truly one of the highlights of the evening.

The finale indicated the change of times with "We're In The Money" with the entire

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cast and the audience getting into the spirit in song too.

Our next meeting will be a Tribute to Lee and Ann Herzoff on January 28th, 7:30 P.M. After the meeting we will be joining the Bocce Club in the Assembly Room, at which time a reprise of the '80 "SPOOF", in which the Herzoffs were involved.

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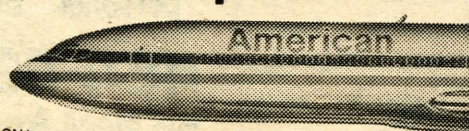
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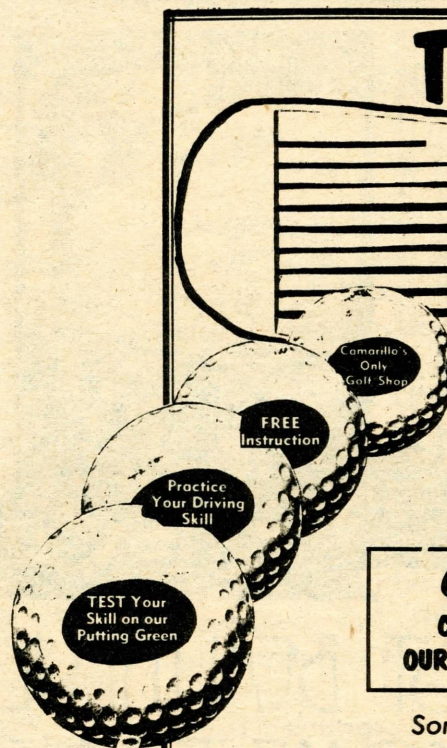
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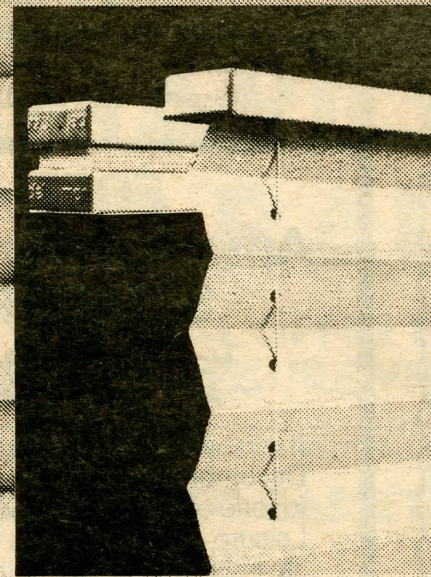
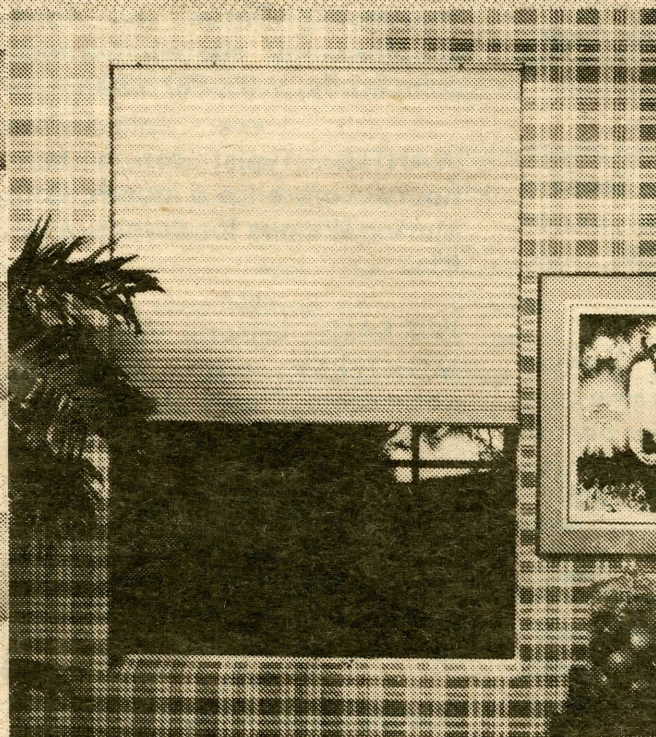
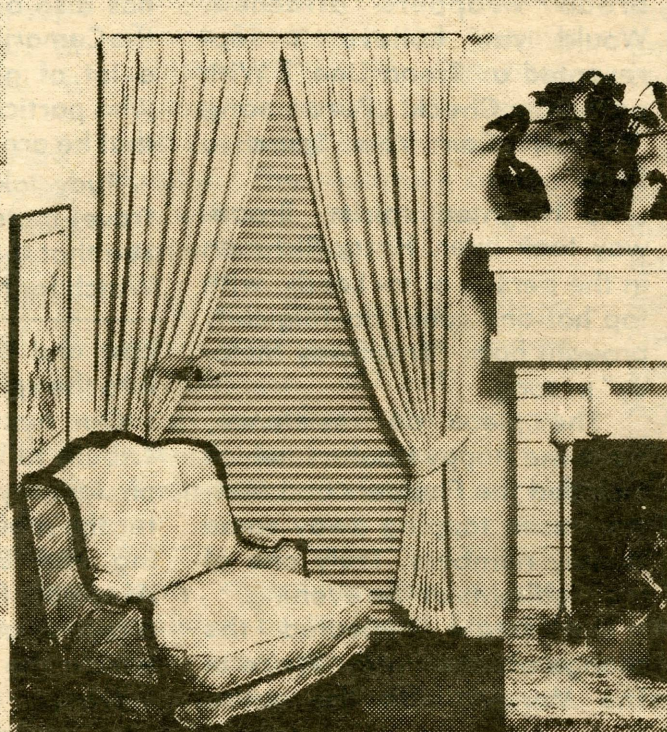


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