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Y.N.C.G. Disaster Fund Drive Completed

By Sandy Okum

With the presentation of \$1,500 from the Women's Club and \$1,000 from YNCG, our Disaster Fund drive is over. The goal which had to be increased because of medical drug costs has been reached — with a reserve fund to replace outdated drugs in the future. The generosity of the clubs and LV individuals was overwhelming.

The following is a breakdown of the contributions as of 11/8: individuals, 3-\$100; 6-\$50; 18-\$25; 58-\$5 to \$20 for a total of 85 donations. The clubs and organizations donating: Women's Club, YNCG, Racquet, Village Swingers, Organ, Live Dance Band, Men's Golf, Roamers, R.V. ers, Billiards, Bocce, High 12, Swing-Disco-Jazz Dance, and one organization not in LV, the Camarillo B'nai B'rith donated \$100.

The enthusiasm and concern in this campaign proved the kind of people we are. On behalf of the YNCG Disaster Fund, thanks to all for making it easy to fulfill our goal.

COMING EVENTS

Holiday Benefit Concert For Food Share

By Sandy Okum

The Happy Holidays are coming up fast. To make it "happy" for some unfortunate persons, let's all attend the YNCG Benefit Concert on Mon, Dec 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Dr. Maura Mitsushina, a concert pianist who gave a benefit concert here two years ago, has arranged for a group of four individual artists who will perform Broadway show "hits."

The benefit for Food-share? Your ticket of admission will be three or more cans of nutritious food, a new toy or \$2 cash (or more.)

Enjoy an evening of Broadway hits and make the holidays happier for the needy.

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& CRAFTS
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Holiday Harmonies

By Lois Atz

To launch the holiday season the LV Organ Club will present an evening of "Holiday Harmonies" at 7:30 p.m. in the AR on Fri, Dec 4. Tickets are available at the ticket window in the Rec Center for a donation of \$1.

The Belles of Harmony, a group of 15 Village women directed by Lois Bello, will open the program with three holiday songs. Then Piff DeSimone, past president of the Organ Club, will introduce the featured guest organists, Ray April and Mel Kirkman, each of whom will play on the LV theater organ musical selections of the season.

Previously these two keyboard artists appeared in concert here in August, 1985, presenting the initial program using the new Yamaha organ purchased for the AR by the Organ Club and paid for by many Village donations and fund raising events.

All villagers are invited to the Dec 4 entertainment, "Holiday Harmonies." Tickets can be obtained not only in the Rec Center but also from many Organ Club members. Refreshments, also in a holiday theme, will be served by the Organ Club.

**Alert See Page 3
For C-Span Change**

Village Salutes Channel 12

By Jack Whalen

Hundreds of residents and guests were on hand Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8 as Leisure Village officials helped dedicate the new Channel 12 studio.

Tom O'Brien, President of the Board of Directors, in a brief opening address, praised the TV members who gave their time and talents to make this system possible.

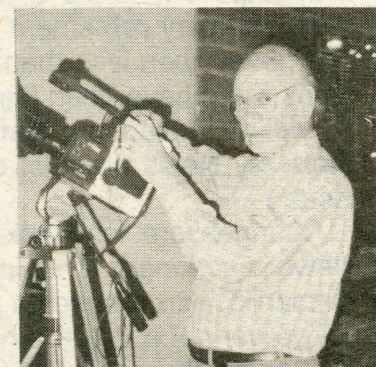
Tom then introduced long-time LV resident and current Mayor of Camarillo, Bill Esty. The Mayor presented the Ch 12 group with a proclamation from the City of Camarillo and congratulated the committee for their "magnificent job."

In the hour preceding the dedication, the LV Symphony Orchestra, Don Holmes conducting, played a variety of selections to an overflow crowd in the club room. Refreshments were served in the MPR and at 2:00 p.m. the program started to a standing room only crowd.

Jack Whalen MC'd and following the keynote speakers, Chairperson Elva Ward, who has headed Ch 12 for the past three years, accepted gifts on behalf of the Channel as well as a token studio key. A number of door prizes were awarded and guests then moved to the new studio.

Joe Selber, a Village Board Director and the official liaison between the TV station and the Board,

CHANNEL 12.....Page 23



Gerry Sills



Photos by Ruth Wideman

Elva Ward

More Celebrations Tree Trimming

The holiday Tree Trimming Party is set for Mon, Dec 7, in the AR at 4:00 p.m. The event will include taped music furnished by Ed Abdelnour and entertainment by the Rhythmettes. All villagers are invited to help decorate the tree and to enjoy punch and cookies. Admission is free.

Chanukah-Christmas Program

The Chanukah-Christmas program is Dec 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Marguerite Abdelnour and George Goldfarb are in charge. Tickets may be obtained at the Rec Center ticket window. There is no admission charge, but attendance is limited to 500 ticket holders.



Marion Jayne with bonsai

Photo by Stabler

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• O P I N I O N •

EDITORIAL

For nearly nine years the Camarillo Daily News has printed and distributed INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE at no cost to either the Association or the villagers. We, the editors of ILV, know of no other senior community that has a professionally printed newspaper such as ours at no cost to the residents. Indeed, when people outside the Village hear of it, they expect it to be a flimsy, mimeographed folio such as many retirement communities do have. ILV has never been less than twenty pages and several times there have been thirty-six. (At this point it may be well to remind you that the ADVERTISING, which the Daily News obtains, determines the size of the issue.)

Changes are inevitable, however, and the Daily News is no longer throwing a free Thursday paper in Camarillo, which poses a problem to the Daily News for delivery of ILV which has always been included in the fourth Thursday edition. For subscribers ILV will still be included on the fourth FRIDAY of each month (instead of Thursday.) For all others the Daily News will continue to print enough copies for all villagers, but have not been able to come up with a feasible way to have them delivered to every house. Therefore, we are placing a rack in the foyer of the Rec Center where you may pick up your FREE COPY of ILV on the fourth Friday of the month. We hope that each homeowner takes only one copy unless he or she is being kind enough to do this for his neighbor — especially if you know any in your village who is housebound.

The Staff of ILV wishes to remind you of the great service CDN has done for us all these years and to assure you that they will continue to serve the Village. We are especially indebted to Hank Crockett, Publisher; Novella Killian, Production Manager; Marcie Parsons, Mrs. Killian's assistant, who has to put up with five ILV editors who take turns coordinating; and Dick Woolery, Circulation/Printing Manager. We thank them for their unstinted and tireless aid and counseling and cooperation with us.

THANK YOU, CAMARILLO DAILY NEWS

The Staff of ILV also is most appreciative of the consideration given to us by the Leisure Village Board of Directors, especially President Tom O'Brien and Art Wilson who promptly answered our call for help and advice in this matter which involves over 3,000 villagers. The Board has been most gracious. We hope that those villagers who may be inconvenienced will be equally understanding and cooperative.

Last, but not least, we wish to thank Joe Selden, V. 17, for the attractive sign in the lobby alerting villagers of these changes. Thanks, too, to Channel 12 for getting this information to their viewers.

The Editors

Lois Atz
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The Woodshop Situation - Is There A Solution

The LV Woodshop is the smallest recreational room in the Village. It was set up by Leisure Tech for Sales Promotion without any thought of practical or safe usage.

For instance, if it is necessary to work on a project over three feet in length, the shop is crowded. Furthermore, there is no provision to store the project over night if it is not completed that day. Space is not adequate to work on a wide piece of lumber or plywood.

There have been various proposals made as to solving the problem and excellent and feasible plans prepared. Competent persons are studying the situation. It has become increasingly evident that it is necessary to adopt a program that would be implemented as soon as possible. Waiting will not improve the situation physically or financially — waiting may increase the danger.

The woodshop is an important part of Leisure Village. Over 300 key-holders use this room, but only three can work at one time. Besides those who use the facility to improve their own homes or to pursue their own hobbies, there are many who assist other groups in helping with their projects, often at no cost to other groups or individuals or to the Association.

Several other rooms at the Center have been renovated; isn't it time to do the same for the Wood Shop?

Letters

For months I have been wanting to write a special "Thank You" letter to Ch 12.

All of you who are working so hard are doing a wonderful job, and getting better all the time. Visitors and those who come to lecture or make presentations are amazed and impressed that we have a special channel. You are giving great help

to all villagers who are shut-in and cannot attend any functions, and also to us who forget what we read or missed out on some of the performances.

Thank you. You are much appreciated. My best wishes to all of you.

Sonia Brink, V.15

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Lois Atz. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for Dec. 25 issue will be Dec. 7. Late copy may be rejected. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Senior Concerns

By Joe Gaynes

The cost of health care is a major concern of all our people in the United States. In order to have a cost-effective system, it is imperative to cover the total population with emphasis on prevention. The most expensive part of the Health Delivery System is acute and past acute care. The seniors fall into this group heavily.

The California Senior Legislature has had this need addressed as the number one priority for the last three sessions for all Californians. It is called the California Health Insurance Plan — C.H.I.P. Every western nation has a comprehensive health plan except the United States. This concept will include already established plans including Medicare, MediCal, HMO's., and insurance providers. It is already getting the cooperation of organized medicine, dentistry, drug industry, insurance companies and big corporation providers. Hawaii and Massachusetts have already addressed this critical need successfully.

It will take time to work out this health plan. It is only possible when those directly involved in the Health Delivery System will sit down with dedication and responsibility to work together toward an effective solution.

Petitions will be available for all of us to ask our legislators and the Governor to provide the "go signal" to develop a workable plan for all California.

These petitions can be obtained from Sandy Okum, who has again offered the energy and services of your Neighbors Care Group of Leisure Village (482-8125).

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C-SPAN Alert

Late word has been received that C-SPAN is moving to a new satellite on Dec 7, one which cannot be accessed by our satellite dish antenna. It is understood that no money is available in our current budget to pay \$1500 for a second dish antenna, to be aimed toward the new satellite.

Dec 7 will have new meaning to Leisure Villagers should we lose the excellent broadcasts of sessions of Congress, House and Senate hearings, important speeches to the National Press Club, and many other public interest programs on C-SPAN.

A way must be found to avert this calamity.

Harry Becker, V. 28

AUDIT REPORT

I am happy to report that the independent certi-

fied public accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells has completed its annual audit of Camrosa County Water District and has issued an unqualified satisfactory report.

This is the fifth year in a row that this international audit firm has approved Camrosa's records and financial position.

Richard M. Van Horn, V.23

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Ecumenical Service

The 12th annual inter-faith Thanksgiving worship was held Nov 25 in the AR. Coordinator this year was Joan Woodenscheck and the service was sponsored by the Catholic community. Floral arrangements donated by the New America Savings & Loan Assn of Camarillo decorated the worship service and also next day for the catered Thanksgiving dinner. Ticket holders enjoyed a traditional menu at 3:00 p.m., Nov 26.

IN DEFENSE OF FLOWERS

By Constance Andrews

Leisure Village would be a pretty drab place if it weren't for the efforts of our many resident gardeners. Flowers give joy to everyone, and indeed their care and nurturing give needed therapy to many people...Not everyone can paint beautiful pictures, play tennis or bridge, or work with machinery. But some of us can plant beautiful gardens, and to us, our flowers are just as important and every bit as exciting as a hole-in-one is to a golfer.

My garden view from my living room window is what makes my house a home...We need changes in the Rules and Regulations with guidelines so that people may plant flowers around trees and fences by their homes.

Flowers are big business in California. We need flowers here in Leisure Village!

Happy Thanksgiving

By Lillian Wallace

This is my favorite holiday,
I plan for it all year-
And really get quite nervous
As the magic day draws near.

Though I send out invitations,
I still seem to worry-
Because my guests might take their time
And not answer in a hurry.

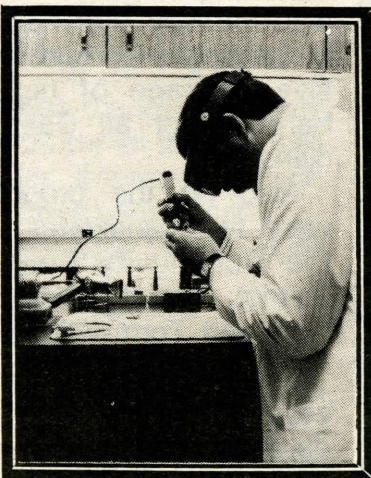
Well, the oven's overflowing,
And the pumpkin pie is done-
I hear the cranberries popping
While the rolls rise, one by one.

The turkey's bursting at the seams,
Although I did my best-
To judge his size, yet from his looks
I'd say I missed my guess.

Maybe with a tuck or two,
If I don't work too slow-
I can push some stuffing back
And it won't even show.

I want things to look perfect,
So that my guests can say-
That everything was lovely
On this Thanksgiving Day.

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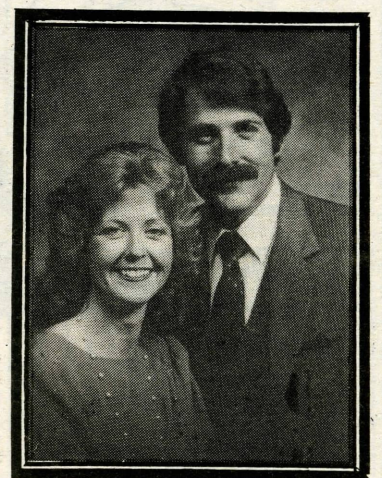


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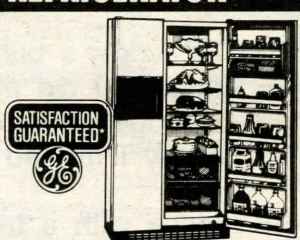
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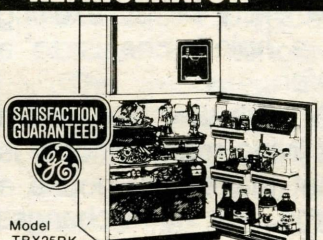
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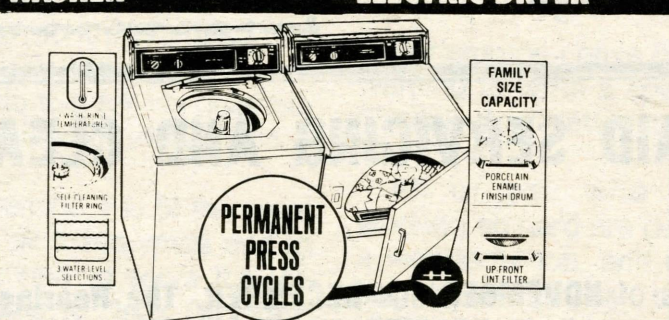
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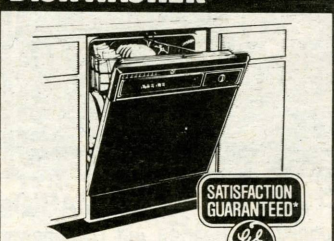


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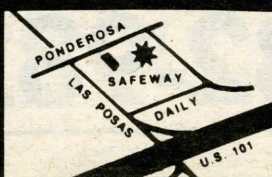
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Air National Guard Breaks Ground At Point Mugu

By Lois Atz

The 146th Tactical Air-lift Wing, the largest Air National Guard Wing in the U.S., broke ground July 25 for its new home at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station. Site selection was the topic of several informational meetings in the Village, plus petitions and letter-writing campaigns, both pro and con. Local concern stems from the fact that east Camarillo is under the flight pattern the Wing will use.

The first phase of construction on the 239-acre site should enable the Wing to start limited operations from Mugu by December 1988. Phase one will cost \$15.4 million, to be spent on site preparation and two buildings. Phase two, seven more buildings, may be completed about August 1990, if Congress appropriates the necessary funds, estimated at an additional \$60 million.

The California Air Wing will move to Ventura County from Van Nuys Airport, ending a fierce competition between Palmdale and Mugu to be the site. The end decision in favor of Mugu was made by the Air Force, which provides 98% of the California Air Guard's operating funds.

The 146th Tactical Air-lift Wing flies an average of 43 flights a week for the Air Force or State. It is the only unit on the West Coast which offers airborne firefighting services.

In the battle against the recent rash of brush and forest fires in the state, the Van Nuys wing had eight air tankers constantly landing, reloading, and taking off. In one week they had made 150 aerial drops on fires in Southern California.

"We will do everything to minimize noise," prom-

CURRENT ISSUES FORUM CALENDAR

By Lou Sirotnik

The Current Issues Forum will be held on Fri, Nov 27 in the AR at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "The Erosion of Ethics in Politics, Business and in Every Level of our Society. The American People have the Right to expect high standards of conduct and integrity from Public Officials and business leaders who are the highest paid individuals and who serve as role models in our Nation." Speaking on this subject will be Dr. Leonard Diamond and Attorney Philip Cohen.

CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Lou Sirotnik

The Current Issues Forum meeting in October was attended by more than 150 LV residents. Under discussion was the California Health Insurance Program by our Senior Citizens Legislators: Joe Gaynes and Dr. Lee Strohbehn. A.B. 2020 was strongly stressed in presenting a comprehensive package of health benefits for all Californians.

Also on the program were two candidates for the Community College District: Timothy Herschberg and Tom Jolicoeur.

In addition, the program entertained two candidates vying for the vacant seat in the 3rd District on the Camrosa County Water District Board of Directors: Carolyn Nicholson and Dr. Mark Stone. Dick Van Horn, a veteran member of the Camrosa Water Board, gave an informative insight on the history of the water district.

ised Brig. Gen. Emiel Bouckaert, Commander of the Wing, at the ground breaking ceremony.

LETTERS

A huge thanks to all our good friends and neighbors for the good thoughts and wishes expressed during Robbie's recent bouts with a couple of cut-ups (A.K.A. surgeons) this month. If there were a better way to say "Thanks," we'd use it, but there isn't. So both of us can only say, "Thank you all so very much!"
Dor and Robbie Karlin,
V.38

There are no words that could possibly express our gratitude to all our treasured friends who showered us with such attentiveness and warmth after the sudden death of our beautiful and talented daughter, Suzie.

The cards, flowers and dinners were more than anyone could expect. To name all the kind people who made the way easier for us would take the page, so we just want all of you to know the depth of our thankfulness for people like you. Thank you from the heart.
Harold and Gladys Plotkin, V.28

Many thanks to all my friends for all the get well wishes. It means so much to know people care.
Laura Dietch, V.38

Here is a great big thank you for the large number of LV friends who sent me cards, phone calls and other gifts after my recent surgery.

I certainly enjoyed and appreciated each one of them. They gave me a lift when I needed one.

Oscar Snyder, V.16

Max and I want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their telephone calls, cards, prayers, meals and moral support during my recent surgery and recuperation.

No way can we thank everyone individually for their many kindnesses.
Gladys & Max Fishbon, V.16

My family and I would like to express our deepest gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness of my husband, Sid.

Also, we wish to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy at his passing.
Natalie Salz & Family, V.31

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to my friends and neighbors in LV for their sympathy at the loss of my husband, Ed.

Your kind thoughts and concern were most helpful. Thank you all.
Syd Klain, V.42

To our many loving and caring friends and neighbors, residents of LV, thanks for the many cards and good wishes during my illness. George joins me in our appreciation.

Esther Lompkin, V.39

Howard and I wish to thank all our friends for the prayers, cards, phone calls and "goodies" during my recent hospital stay. God bless you all.

Maxine Walker, V.11

ARE YOU REMEMBERING?

Are you remembering to fasten your seat belt each time you drive? Get into the habit in the Village so you won't forget outside the Village. You, the driver, are also responsible for your passengers' compliance.



In Memoriam

Cathryn Praeger
V.16

Edward Weber
V.6

Sid Salz
V.31

Victor Senna
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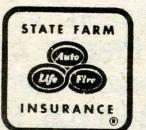
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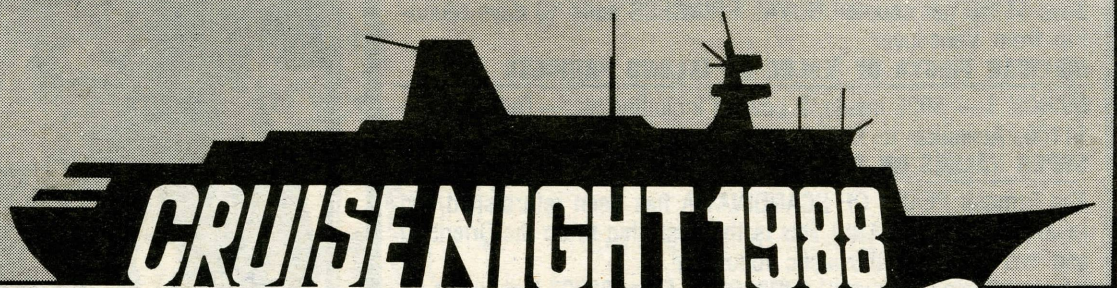


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THE TIKVAH GROUP

By George Goldfarb

The Tikvah Group will conduct Sabbath evening services, followed by an Oneg Shabbat at 8:00 p.m. on Fri, Dec 11 in the Community Room at Gibraltar Savings and Loan in Santa Rosa Plaza.

For information call 484-8834, 987-1771 or 484-0649.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Nancy Whitaker

The Spiritual Growth Group is meeting at the home of June Case, 11235 V.11 during November, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. The annual Christmas Brunch will be held on Dec. 1. We will than recess after this date for the holidays and wish everyone a happy holiday season.

Please contact chairperson Bernice Jenkins, 484-1106, for information.

The Message

By Esther Robbins

Outside my window, as I mused,
Low in spirits, and confused,
A Maple nods her weary head,
Her leaves turned yellow, brown and red.
Soon Winter winds will strip her bare,
Her welcome shade no more to share,
No birds will come to nest and sing.
Barren, bleak, yet come next Spring,
Like hope, she'll wake and life renew,
Once more, a Summer's dream come true.
It seemed a message sent to me
Through Seasons and a Maple tree...

Confidential Help Available

The Food Bank of Ventura County is called Food Share. It is very active in collecting and distributing food to the needy in our county. The volunteer workers in L.V. are among the best and can always be counted on when needed.

There is a small distri-

bution center in Leisure Village where an abundance of food is available every week. If you feel you could use this help, please call 482-6114 (Valerie Barbeau). You need not even identify yourself to find out if you qualify. Everything is confidential. We want to help.

YNCG BULLETINS

By Sandy Okum

"55 and Alive" Driving Classes

There will be no classes given after the Dec 1-2 classes, which are already filled, until after the first of the year. Call Sandy Okum, 482-8125, early in January if you wish to join a new class.

Insurance — Long Term and Supplementary

YNCG will have a seminar on the above subjects early in January. Investigate before you buy.

Calif. Health Insurance Program (Chip)

Please help us get the petitions signed to get this important bill passed — sponsored by the Calif. Senior Legislature (our rep. Joe Gaynes.)

It is a comprehensive package of health benefits for all Californians, covering all physicians and legally-approved nursing services, preven-

tive care, maternity and well baby care, medical and non-medical long-term care, prescribed drugs, dental care, care and prostheses care necessary for living.

How done? Through private health insurance carriers with premiums paid by employers, private persons and the government, depending on need, but insurance affordable and available to all.

These petitions will be available to sign at all YNCG events. Persons willing to help get petitions out to the public and signed, call Sandy Okum, 482-8125.

Notice!

By Eva Pfister

Because of the approaching holidays, there will not be a lecture on Dec 7. Instead, we will have a presentation by a musical group (see separate article for details).

There will be no Blood Pressure Clinic in December. The next one will be on Jan 18.

If you happen to have a walker or wheelchair that you no longer need, YNCG would welcome them. Please call Sandy Okum, 482-8125.

Non-Emergency Transportation Service

Camarillo Health Care District's "Care-A-Van," Camarillo's first non-emergency transportation service continues to provide personalized door-to-door transportation for medical appointments in the greater Camarillo area.

Rides can be scheduled up to two weeks in advance and 48 hours notice requested. Business hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The fee is \$3.00 for a one-way ride, \$1.50 for Medi-Cal recipients.

To schedule a ride, call Alan Barber at Camarillo Health Care District, 388-1952.

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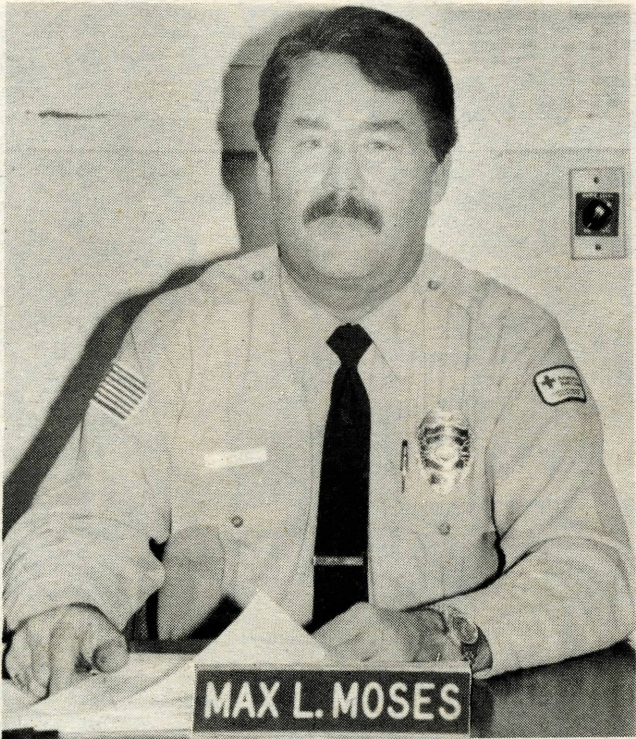
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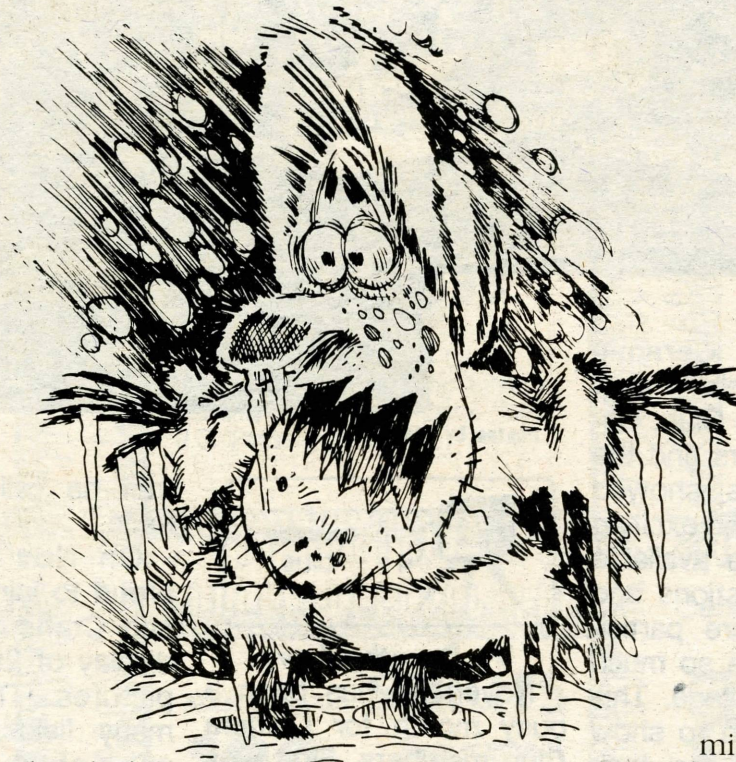
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Village Painters

By Marion Jayne

The November Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Village Painters, was an overwhelming success, maybe helped by the Ch 12 open-house on the same day. The Recreation Building was really jumping. The LV Orchestra and the Organ Club kept all toe-tapping all day.

The enthusiastic participation of all the clubs helped the mood. The Stamp and Coin Club,

Camera Club, Ceramic Plus Club, Porcelain Painters, Decoupage Club, Ceramic Decorators and the Village Painters showed their beautiful and exciting items and were available to answer questions and encourage future participants. We have so much talent in our Village. This was our chance to show off to villagers and their friends.

The handmade and hand-painted greeting cards were sold out very early and about \$100 will go to the Red Cross.

Thanks to all clubs, all volunteers and the Organ Club who made this another success.

Photos by Stabler



By Dorothy Levy

November has been a busy month for Camera Club members. First was a competition showing of portraits judged by Bill Lockeridge of Camarillo. Max Klapperman won first place with a beautiful picture of his daughter. Phil Mahn was second with a fine study of an LV resident and Dan Bernard was third for a girl's por-

trait he calls "A Happy Face."

On Nov 8 we were proud to join the LV Arts and Crafts Show with a display of 26 of our best pictures. They included many fields: travel over much of the world, mountains and oceans, people, old and young, individual flower blossoms and many buildings.

Then on Nov 18, Jim McCrossen of the Camarillo Daily News came to discuss photojournalism with us. This is the art of taking pictures that tell a

story and was very interesting. As in all our meetings there was exchange of ideas on how to best get a clear image of the subject, what light source to use, good composition of the pictures, etc.

At the next meeting on Dec 1 in the CR, the subject for competition will be "Happiness Is----." This could cover many different places and people. Come join us!

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**THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMENS CLUB**

By Jeanne Carlson

The November meeting of Women's Club was also the traditional Appreciation Luncheon and a record crowd attended. President Gertie Dorward presided over business.

The club will spend the next weeks preparing holiday parties for patients in the geriatric and children's wards of Camarillo State Hospital. On Dec 8 members are asked to bring homemade cookies to Workshop in the MPR (early please); candy will be added and bagged treats prepared for the patients (70 children and 102 seniors).

The same day Henrietta Joehnck and Edna McCormick, who are in charge, will go to the hospital accompanied by the Rhythmettes and our own special Santa Claus (whose initials are J.F. but

whom the club knows as Mr. Nice.) The Rhythmettes will entertain both groups, adding to the fun. Gifts of grooming aids will be presented to the geriatrics patients. For the children a special gift will be delivered — 10 bicycles! Super-shopper Fred Dorward ferreted out a special price that makes this gift possible.

Gertie then announced and introduced the slate of officers for 1988 which was chosen by the Nominations Comm which was made up of Helen Esty, Kay Varley, Lillian Skelenger, Jeanne Carlson and Chairwoman Maxine Himstreet.

The nominees are: Pres Kay La Prell; 1st VP, Elva Ward (Programs); 2nd VP, Dorothy Fencil (Bazaar Chief); rec sec, Mary Dullam; corr sec, Carol Heyerick; treas, Doris La Prell; and Parl, Gertie Dorward. Nominations from the floor may be offered at the December meeting when the election will take

place.

Gertie also announced that the little girl sponsored by Women's Club for the Make-a-Wish Foundation had her wish (a trip) come true in October and had her picture in the Camarillo Daily News.

Program Chairwoman Esther English introduced a fine presentation: Joan Woodenschek and Ruth Hart singing to the expert accompaniment of Bill Marvel. Joan and Ruth's voices blend beautifully and each sang several delightful solos as well. Comedy, standards and holiday music were all part of the offering and Bill's talent at the keyboard brought it all together. The audience responded with a standing ovation.

Looking ahead: at the December meeting there will be a Trading Post and a mini-bazaar as well. Come early for bargains! Members are also asked to bring non-perishable food or cash to be distrib-

uted to less fortunate people by Food Share. Times will be hard for many people this year. Rolland Barbeau who works for Food Share says that coffee (regular or decaf), tea, laundry soap, hand soap, and peanut butter are especially welcome.

The drawing for the handsome beige tone

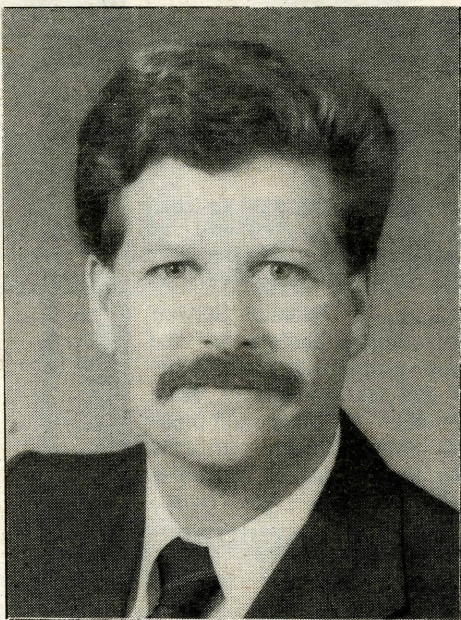
three-D afghan made by Fanny Shanman will also be held at the meeting. The program will be presented by Variety Guild and more information will be given on Ch 12.

Installation of new officers will be held Thurs, Jan 7 at the Hilton Oxnard. Tickets will be on sale in December.



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Nominees for 1987 Women's Club Board. Back row, Kay LaPrell, Pres; Mary Dullam, rec sec; Carol Heyerick, corr sec; Doris LaPressl, treas; Dorothy Fencil, 2nd VP; Elva Ward, 1st VA; Gertie Dorward, nom. for parliamentarian, not shown.



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Joan Woodenschek, Bill Marvel, and Ruth Hart entertained at the luncheon.



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Ethie Firke and Betty Walker, brought Women's Club membership to a new record of over 600. Ethie is Betty's cousin and drives from Long Beach every year to help at the Bazaar.

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LET'S PLAY
BINGO !



By Ruth Zupa

By Cy Maller

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"Contributors: Please indent for paragraphs."

Village Players had a combined party with Variety Guild in October and raised the balance due to pay for the AR stage lights; therefore, we will not have our usual annual combined party in December.

Our next meeting will be on Jan 21.

We have had a successful year; many interesting speakers, and completed our term with a funny satirical play "Don't Drink The Water," which was enjoyed by all the Village.



INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB

By Madelyn McKean

On November 12, the Garden Club was treated to a demonstration of "Holiday Wreaths and Centerpieces" by Mary Buzzell, a local florist and teacher of floral arrangements.

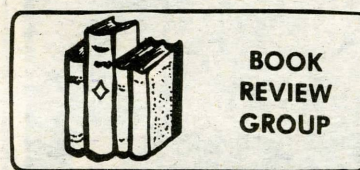
A cyclamen sale was held, by popular demand, in the atrium preceding the meeting.

In lieu of the regular December meeting, a festive annual holiday luncheon will be held on Dec 17 at the Saticoy Country Club. At that time the retiring officers will be thanked for their tireless efforts and the new officers will be introduced as follows: co-presidents, Claire Sortomme and Mildred Worth; first V.P. for Programs, Eileen King; co-V.P. for Membership, Doris Neal and Ivy

Lindner; secy Marian Sanders and treas Madelyn McKean.

With 150 members, 1987 has been a very productive year for the Garden Club, and under the leadership of the new officers we anticipate a continuing variety of interesting and informative programs and activities.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained by calling the co-chairmen Maxine King at 484-9034 or Alma Kelsey at 484-9331.



BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP

Traditionally Book Review does not meet in December because of the press of the holidays. We will start the New Year right on Mon, Jan 11, at 10:00 a.m. in the GR.

In the meantime, happy holidays to everyone!

LV LIBRARY

By Jeanne Carlson

The LV Library welcomes visitors. If you have a special fiction interest — mystery, adventure, romance, historical, western — or whatever, you'll be able to find something to read. If you have suggestions for new books for the rental library, by all means, tell one of the volunteer workers.

This month the following books are new to our book-nook although not necessarily immediately off the press. "Life and Death in Shanghai," Cheng; "The Prince of Tides," Conroy; "One to Soldiers," Piercy; "The LeBaron Secret," Birmingham; "A Perfect Spy," LeCarre. Please come see us!

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SALUTE.....From Pg. 8



Bebe Rothenberg, Ceramic Plus Photo by Stabler



THE
CERAMIC PLUS
CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the October meeting of the Ceramics Plus Club, Al Pachter showed a video tape which club member Gilbert Chuck had made of the Travel Committee's tour to the L.A. County Museum of Art, a tour suggested to the Travel Committee by the Club, as there was an excellent ceramic exhibit scheduled. As a bonus, the exhibit of Chinese Ceramic Sculpture had just opened, including the 2000-year-old life-size ceramic figures of men and horses recently excavated.

Gil has some excellent pictures of these, as well as of the other exhibits.

The Club had three tables of ceramic and enameled metal work on display at the Arts and Crafts Show on Nov. 8, with members standing by

to show and explain the work.

President Irma Shapiro is working on a trip to a ceramic studio in Ojai, but watch Ch 12 for this. Because of the various holidays in November and December there will be no meetings; the next one will be Thurs, Jan 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the CR.

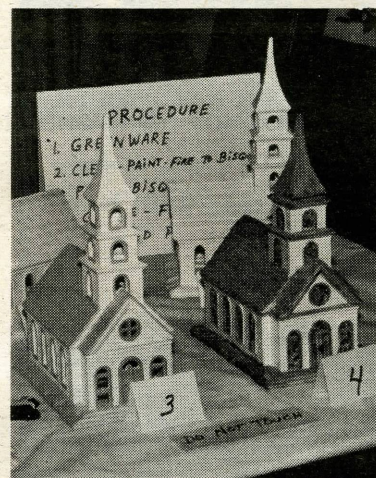


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Ceramic Mold



GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club had a surprise program for its October meeting. President Bill Marshall and VP Ed Lyman arranged this as a "thank you" for the immediate past president Garnette Holmes and her officers. Garnette had a President's Plaque with her earlier 1982/1983 dates on it, and Bill had it redone to include her 1986/1987 dates. He presented it to Garnette during the program, followed by refreshments which included champagne and sparkling cider, in honor of the occasion.

Club members displayed their jewelry work in cases during the Arts and Crafts Show on Nov. 8, with members standing by to explain their work to viewers.

In December, in place of a regular meeting, the Club will have a Holiday Party on Wed, Dec 23 in the MPR. Watch Ch 12 for other announcements.



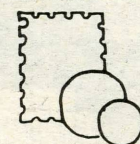
The Ceramic
Mold
Decorating
Club

By Bess Mast

Ceramic Decorators Club were all invited to the Ribbon Cutting of the new Ch 12 room on Nov 8. In appreciation, the Club presented Ch 12 with a lovely Ceramic piece made by all the members.

The Ceramic Decorators Club has a wonderful group of members at this time, but will welcome all villagers to join, as members or just to sit in at meetings, which take place every Wednesday at 12:30 in the CER. A lovely social was enjoyed on Nov 11 when Esther English arranged the wonderful refreshments.

Glorian, we miss you.



STAMP
&
COIN
CLUB

By Charles Kaub

The Stamp Club would like to be of service to the villagers who have a stamp album or collection of stamps in their possession and would like our opinion as to their value. Kindly call the writer of this column or one of the officers of the club or attend one of our meetings on the first or third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CR and we will be happy to talk with you. There is no cost for this service.

If you would like to donate any stamps or collection to the club, we would be most appreciative. Stamp collection is a fine and interesting hobby and we will be happy to assist in any way anyone who is interested in starting this hobby for themselves or their grandkids.

The club will meet on Dec 1 and 15, with a stamp bingo and election of officers.

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VILLAGE
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By Romaine Lambert

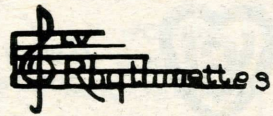
Who was the Belle of the Ball at the Swingers Halloween Square Dance? Sam Perren, that's who. Belle? Yes, from the top of his coquettish be-ribboned curls down to his bobby socks, with a crisp white middy and itching-to-be-swished skirt in between. Sam had to have taken lessons in skirt twirling because he knew exactly just when swishing was appropriate. But Sam couldn't compete with Rawza Kramer when it came to beautiful legs, so she and Saul with Miriam and Manny Hersch and Sam won the top honors — free dances and enthusiastic applause from the audience.

It would not have been Halloween if Fran Gunningham's black cats were not snarling from the tables while the pumpkins just smiled back. Fran's decorations are always effective.

The annual Turkey Raffle took place when Paul Diffenderfer called on the 24th.

Charity sometimes should begin at home, and after the recent two generous donations to Village-worthy causes, your Board, under the leadership of Pres Al and Minna Hudson voted to give a little to members. A Square D Insurance is due, and instead of collecting individual premiums from each member as usual, the Board will pay the whole bill. Nice?

The calendar is full. Pre-holiday on Dec 15 brings guest caller Arlen Miller with Holiday Pot-luck on the 22nd with guest caller Ed Barkas. The Pot-luck is for members only but non-members are invited for the dance. Good news: Bill Kramer will be on hand for the New Year's Champagne Dance on the 29th.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes' prayers for a pianist were answered! On Oct 6, Selma Simon played for our group for the first time. We were delighted with her playing and she seemed to have fun playing for us. Now everyone is happy. We have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Having Selma with us has made it possible for the Rhythmettes to play for the Village Tree Trim, Dec 7, and also for Camarillo State Hospital children and geriatrics patients Dec. 8.

As an award to ourselves for diligent practice on holiday musical programs, we took a day off to have a buffet luncheon at the Jade Pagoda.

Dance Workshop

By Velma M. Cade

The Dance Workshop had its annual Halloween Party on Tues, Oct 27. It was well attended, with some of the members decked out in costumes. Traditional refreshments were served, and entertainment was provided by various members telling stories and their favorite jokes.

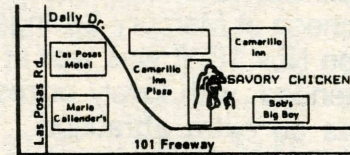
With the Holiday Season upon us, we are busy learning new dance routines that we will be performing at our party on Tues, Dec 22.

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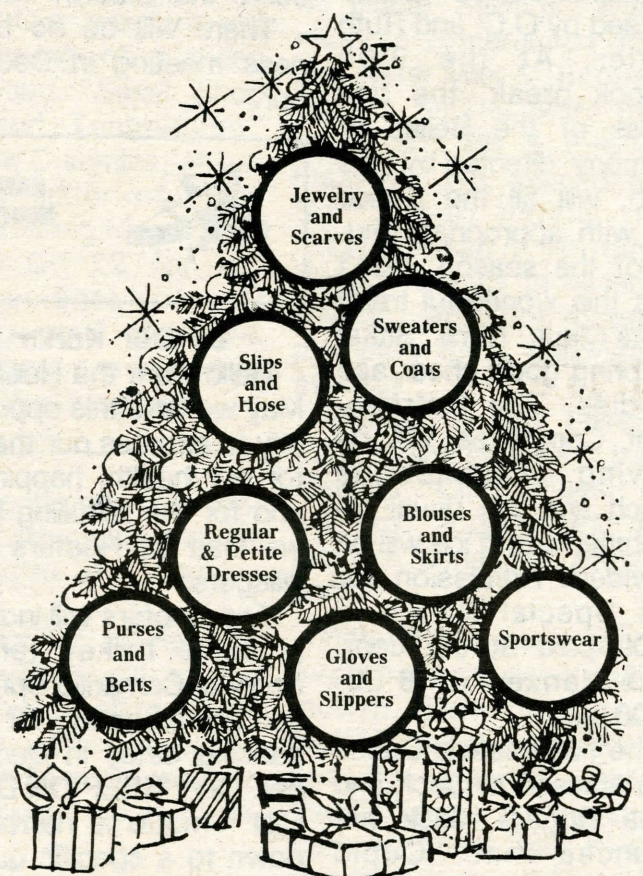


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SINGLES SQUARES

By Erma Hopkins

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SWING DISCO JAZZ

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz will host two dances in December. Rube Davis and Pauline Hoffman will emcee the Roaring 20's Dance, Dec 6. We'd love to see you in costume. Admission is 50¢.

On Dec 19 we are planning a big Christmas celebration. The Joy of Christmas Dance will be emceed by O.C. and Ruth Marler. At the 9:00 o'clock break, the rich voices of the Belles of Harmony, directed by Lois Bello, will fill the Dance hall with appropriate music of the season. Don't miss this wonderful treat! Santa Claus (Emil Sitka) will bring good cheer and goodies. The Refreshment Committee will be serving Champagne Punch and the usual refreshments and ice will be provided. Admission for this Special Dance is \$1.00 paid at the door. Both dances at 8:00-11:00 p.m.

The Fall Festival Dance was emceed by Jack and Edna Rogers. Jack announced that "Cupid strikes again," and this time the happy couple is Herb and Anne Garber Dubin, now home from their honeymoon. They led the Anniversary Waltz. Congratulations and continued happiness in good health.



SOLO CLUB

By Vivian Colleser

The Solo Club held its annual fund raising luncheon at Mercury Savings on Nov 18. It was well attended, with lovely prizes as an extra attraction.

Eloise Towle was honored at the October potluck dinner, and the evening was proclaimed "Eloise Towle Night" in appreciation of the many years she has served as chairperson of the "kitchen detail" for these dinners. No small assignment! The accolades were well deserved.

The club's Christmas dinner is scheduled for Dec 11, with Happy Hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:00 in the AR. Please call Janet Dempsey, 482-6501 for reservations. Deadline Dec 7. Donation \$10. All Village singles welcome.

The Nominating Committee will submit the proposed slate of officers to serve the Club in 1988.

There will be no business meeting in December.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Dor Karlin

Hello from the Hoofers. May we take this opportunity to express our thanks for our health, happiness and for the fulfilling lives we lead as Hoofers and villagers.

The Hoofers will indulge in some turkey terpsichory at Camarillo Springs and are preparing for two dancing dates in December. Our "KEEP ON DANCIN'" motto is narrowed down to a specific quickstep. On Nov 26, the dance of the day is, of course, THE TURKEY TROT!

VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

Speaker at the November meeting of Vision Limited was Bill Quinn who with his wife Mary are villagers. His theme was his career in the theater, covering 69 years on stage, in the movies and in television. He played in 14 productions on Broadway, including Winterset. He went into radio in 1933, came to California in 1958 and to LV in 1976. Now, at 75, he still does bit parts on TV and continues with his agent and carries his Screen Actors Guild card. He is remembered in Archie's Place with Carroll O'Connor as a Blind Man. The Quinns have two daughters, one married to Bob Newhart. His reminiscences were very nostalgic.

Preparations are being made for the annual catered Vision Limited luncheon and Christmas party on Fri, Dec 4 in the MPR at noon. Members and their spouses are invited. Call 484-5838 for further information.

R.V. Club



By Bill Johnson

The holiday season is here! The R.V. Club December meeting will feature our annual wine and cheese party, on Dec 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Sorry folks, members only.

While on the subject, the Roamers' Christmas Party and Pot-Luck dinner will be held on Dec 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the MPR. Guess who will be Santa Claus! Also keep in mind the Roamers' dinner in January. More on this next month.



VARIETY GUILD

By Ethel Goldfarb

FUN, MUSIC and LAUGHTER describes the November Variety Guild meeting with the presentation of "Great Moments in History," a spoof written and colorfully introduced by Miriam Hasen. Narrator and Pilgrim Harp Smith brings George Washington to life via Al August, standing in a boat, giving advice to future presidents as he sings "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie;" Dolores Tribich as an Indian involved in the sale of Manhattan; Bob Denny as the Dutchman singing "I'll Take Manhattan;" three fair maids Vi Cohen, Doris Siegel, Sylvia Lofton at the seaside doing their bit; and Pauline Hoffman as Miss Liberty with torch in hand — wrong one of course, asking for the tired and the poor. Audience joined in the singing of "This Land is Your Land." The comic episodes proved there is humor in our past.

Our next meeting is Thurs, Dec 10, 7:30 p.m. in the AR. There will be "Dancin' Girls" to entertain in a Holiday spirit. Don't miss this colorful, enjoyable evening. Refreshments, too. Members free — Guests \$1.00

ORGAN CLUB

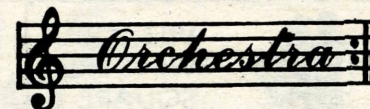


By Lois Atz

Members of the LV Organ Club may play selections of their own choosing at the meeting today, Nov 27 in the AR. Organists, pianists and interested listeners will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Details will be finalized for the "Holiday Harmonies" program, which the group is sponsoring for the Village on Fri, Dec 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Guests keyboard artists



By Don Holmes

The L.V. Orchestra has played eight "mini-concerts" since mid-summer. These are one-hour concerts with no intermission, with music selected to suit the audience, and where suitable, with verbal program notes by the director, Don Holmes.

Two of these were our first concerts outside the Village. One was a Veterans' Day Program for the Elks Lodge of Oxnard, organized by Warren Eastham of Village 28, and the other for the Braille Society at the Camarillo Senior Center.

If you play an instrument, we can put you to work. We have openings in nearly all sections, and if you are "rusty" (that's the most common excuse we hear) we'll get you in shape in no time. Rehearsals are from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the MPR each Thursday. Our audiences tell us that it looks like we enjoy what we are doing, so come out and share it with us.

The Orchestra is planning a pot-luck dinner, and we will see the Ch 12 tapes of two mini-concerts played here in the Village. Details will be announced at rehearsal.

Ray April and Mel Kirkman will play a variety of musical numbers on the versatile Yamaha organ. The Belles of Harmony, a Village Choral group directed by Lois Bello, will open the "Holiday Harmonies." Refreshments will be furnished by the Organ Club.

Tickets for the Dec 4 show are available in the Rec Center at the ticket window for a donation of \$1.

The club made a donation of \$200 to the Y.N.C.G. Emergency Disaster Fund.

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By Ike Abrams
Men's Golf Association has announced the winners of the recent Match Play Tournament. They are: Flight A, Cecil Ganyard; B, Chuck Spurlock; C, John Rawlings.

The winners of the Best Ball Tournament are: Flight A, Al DeFusco, June Niles--45; B, N. Herbranson, Jack Rogers--42; C, C. Gilchrist, H. O'Leary--48.

Scotch Twosome Oct 13-14, Barney Simon and Tillie Boyd.

Sunday Mixed Couples Tournament Oct 25: Flight A, Low Gross, Chas. Belante--53; Low Net, Hugh Gary, Al Koblin, Paul Eberle--54; B, Low Gross, H. Golin--60; Low Net, David Sohr, Irv Kannes--50; C, Low Gross, Joe Fischer, Joe O'Neill--69; Low Net, Abe Milman--53.

Regular Play Club Championship began on Tues, Nov 24 and Final Round will be played on Tues, Dec 8.

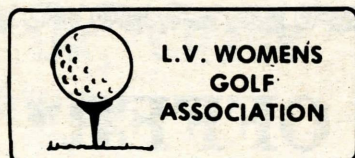


By Cy Maller

President Nate Brod announced the results of the November Shuffleboard tournament. Winner was Tony Mayer with Mary and Ray De Carlo tied for 2nd and 3rd places.

The regular business meeting on Dec 1 will be followed by award presentation to tournament winners. The membership will then congregate at Bob's Big Boy for dessert. All are urged to bring a grab bag gift for their own sex.

Schedule for competitive play has been revised as follows: Mon, Tues, and Wed 9:30 a.m.; Tues, Thurs, Sat and Sun 2:00 p.m.

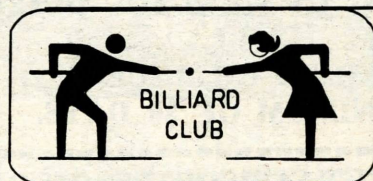


By Betty Bruce

The LV Women's Golf Assn enjoyed our Medal Play tournament, delighted with the sunny weather. The big winner in F.I.A. was Maria Meyers who won low gross. Other winners: Flight A: 1st low net Marie Story; 2nd low net June Rose; 3rd low net Martha Nunn. In Flight B: Low gross Shirley Heller; 1st low net Della Gageby; 2nd low net Betty Ansell; 3rd low net Rose Telfer; In Flight C: Low gross Doris LaPrel; 1st low net Eileen King; 2nd low net Madonna Fischer; 3rd low net Ruth Kassell. The winners in the Niners were Blanche Follen with low gross and Ruth Smith with low net. Congratulations to all!

Irene Cunningham had a rainy hole-in-one on # 8. at Simi Hills on Oct 22. She and her group finished the required nine holes even though they did get drenched, as we all did. Congratulations to Irene.

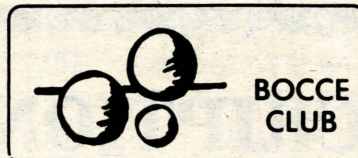
Our Holiday Party will be at Radisson Hotel, adjacent to River Ridge on Wed, Dec 9. It will be a dinner-dance, so wear your dancing shoes.



By Morley Goldberg

First Annual Holiday Party of the Billiard Club will not be forgotten. It was a sell-out! Delicious refreshments plus entertainment augurs well for our next annual event. Thanks to Sylvia Rottersman for her outstanding efficiency in making this affair such a success. Thanks, also, to her assistants who helped serve.

Special door prizes



By Mary Lee

The Bocce Dinner Dance Oct 29, with its delicious catered dinner and dancing entertainment by Joe and Charlotte Romero, was a great success.

Prizes were awarded for the Men's and Women's Mixed Doubles — First, \$15 each to Tony Mayer and Irene Marstella; second, \$10 each to Will Schreiber and Helen Kellner; third, \$5 each to Sam Bearman and Edith Dowsing.

Ed Abdelnour provided beautiful taped music throughout the evening which added to the enjoyment.

Max Polley was nominated and elected for 1988 Bocce Club president. The following have been nominated for 1988: John Buccieri, 1st v.p.; Rick Behrman, 2nd v.p.; Kay Collier, treas; Trudy Orsan, rec secy; Luella Kelwin, corr secy; Elfrieda Kupka, Mary Lee and Connie Mayer, trustees; Henry Carfagna, consultant.

The next general meeting will be Mon, Nov 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. There will be no board or general meetings in December.

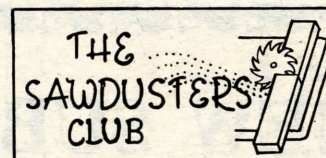
Henry Carfagna gives Bocce lessons on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

were awarded to lucky attendees. Welcome, Isobel Torchia, as our newest member.

To accommodate those players desiring locked storage space for their cues, Dan Davis is building cabinets with space for 24. The one-time charge is \$5.00. Sign up for your space with Russ Sievert.

Donations of \$25. were made at the last meeting to Ch 12 on its new studio, and to YNCG Emergency Disaster Fund.

The 1988 Tournament begins on Jan 15. Watch



By Bernie Goldman

A slightly different approach to making a box or cabinet was demonstrated to the Sawdusters Club by Joe Selden at the November meeting. As indicated by the title of his presentation, we were made aware of a "simple method" of accomplishing this "without measuring."

In October three classes conducted by Clary Morgan and Morris Lefkowitz instructed 12 of our members in the use of the woodshop lathe. In November Clary and Morris conducted three classes instructing 9 of our members in a method of making mortise and tenon joints. In the near future classes will again be held in the use of the table saw.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Thurs, Dec 3 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR (our regular meeting room.) Our program will be showing of a video tape titled "Small Shop Tips and Techniques" with Jim Cummins, an associate editor of "Fine Woodworking Magazine." Watch Ch 12 for announcements of our meetings and programs. All villagers are invited to attend our meetings.

the bulletin board for entering instructions and for the singles and doubles events.

Election of officers for 1988 will be held at the December meeting. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Be ready to put forward your candidates.



"Contributors: Please name your group in your first sentence."



By George Nolte

The Racquet Club met Wed, Oct 14, with Pres Roy Lester presiding. Refreshments were provided and served by Virginia Dunnion, Dorothy Koncko and Wanda Saari.

The Nom Comm, Sam Woronow, ch, Miriam Halpern and George Lomkin presented a slate of officers for 1988. Nominees were: Pres - Bob Hasen, V.P.- Gene Bookwalter, Secy - Sylvia Morrison and Treas - Max Farber. Nominations will be open to the floor at the November meeting. Upon the close of nominations, officers will be elected.

The officers elect will be installed at the December meeting, followed by the Annual Wine and Cheese Party.

The Annual Dinner Dance was a success. Thanks to Sam Woronow, door prizes were donated by Home Savings. Winners of dinner/lunch for two were: Max & Dorothy Enfield, Saul & Betty Ettinger and Bill & Evelyn Faulkner. We danced to the super music of George Assad's "Rhythm Kings." Thanks to Miriam Halpern and committee members for a delightful evening.

Thanks to Roy Lester for installing shelves in the Racquet Club shack, a welcome addition and a job well done, Mr. President.

Rain played havoc with our tournaments this month. However, the matches were completed and the winners were: Paddle Tennis: Al August, Harry Highfield, Jack Kassel, Bob Kumler, Mickey Newman, Woolf Phillips and Marty Rose. Tennis: Gene Bookwalter, Louise DeTullio, Lou Mickelson, Sylvia Morrison, Ernie Mueller, Mickey Newman, Ruth O'Connell and Les Solomon.

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Hummingbirds Ok, Chase The Coyotes Away

By Betty Murray

After listening to warnings by animal control experts, the Board of Directors has passed a rule that Villagers must refrain from feeding wild animals within Village boundaries. Rabbits abound in our lovely green spaces, but rabbits are coyote food. Coyotes have been a nuisance in the hills between us and Conejo, and as they could conceivably be carriers of lice or disease, they should be discouraged from becoming familiar with our turf. Difficult as it is for animal lovers to concede, there are places in an urban community that should be off-limits for wild creatures.

An accidental meeting of a visiting grandchild with a nervous coyote could be most distressing. Feeding the adorable rabbit babies is hard to resist, but again, their presence encourages the hungry coyotes to risk a foray into our area to pluck a tasty dinner. Its tough to relinquish a happy activity—it's fun to watch the bunnies.

Rats and ground squirrels are unwelcome residents. Rats are omnivorous, will eat anything that is left available—uneaten bird seed or rabbit food, garbage left in trash barrels, food that might be stored in the garage. Rats can climb, gnaw, insinuate themselves into 'clean' homes and live handsomely. Ground squirrels dig holes in the lawn and garden areas leaving piles of loose earth as evidence of their presence. Both rats and ground squirrels have been convicted of spreading disease.

There's no problem with hummingbird feeders. The tiny iridescent hummers cannot be accused of any harmful activities, fortunately, and if

larger birds sample the nectar also, the provider just has a broader selection of birds to watch.

Please do your part in eradicating pests from our areas.

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Since the deadlines the staff must meet are arbitrary, we must be firm with contributors in turn. We log in each piece of copy as we receive it —

what, by whom and WHEN received. We enjoy this job, but we are frustrated by too many writers who want their material to receive deadline extensions or other special treatment, when there is no time for this accommodation.

The ILV staff, all volunteers, average about 20 hours work a week for the 3-week production period, but the coordinator may work 30 plus hours the final week.

The Village is fortunate that the Camarillo Daily News makes this monthly opportunity to share information about Village events available to us. Let's pull together to get the job accomplished.

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Village Players

By Ruth Zupa

Well, we did it again. Another success chalked up by Village Players. This time, the plaudits go to our new director, Edythe Sills Fahringer, who put many hours of hard work molding our actors into some new characters. Phil Aaronson's performance was par excellence as usual, in somewhat slap stick comedy situation. Joan Johnson, as a new performing star, delighted the audience with her comedic shtick. Irv Leeds was not so much Irv, as he was Axel Magee.

Many viewers thought Father Drobney was a real priest. It was really Morris Erney. Korjack could not have been better cast. Sid Weltman was perfect. Oscar Kane, two inches taller, Oscar the great. Bob Freedman looked and acted just like an ambassador.

Clothes make the woman, but Blanche Follen (Susan) with or without Edye's trappings, is still the woman. Another woman was cooking on the front burner. That was Sylvia Altes. Grace Back, in her sparkling belly-dancing costume, delighted the viewers, who were disappointed that Billie Pachter didn't do her belly dance; also her co-wife, Marguerite Abdelnour in her beautiful costume. The three wives trailed after the Sultan of Bashir, Irv Weiss. Al Law, Irwin Steinhart, Erma Hopkins, Bernice Knebel, Dring Needham, Phil Farber and Al Pachter — each one in supporting roles did an excellent job.

Everyone contributed toward the success of "Don't Drink The Water." John Zoller enjoyed his new role as producer.

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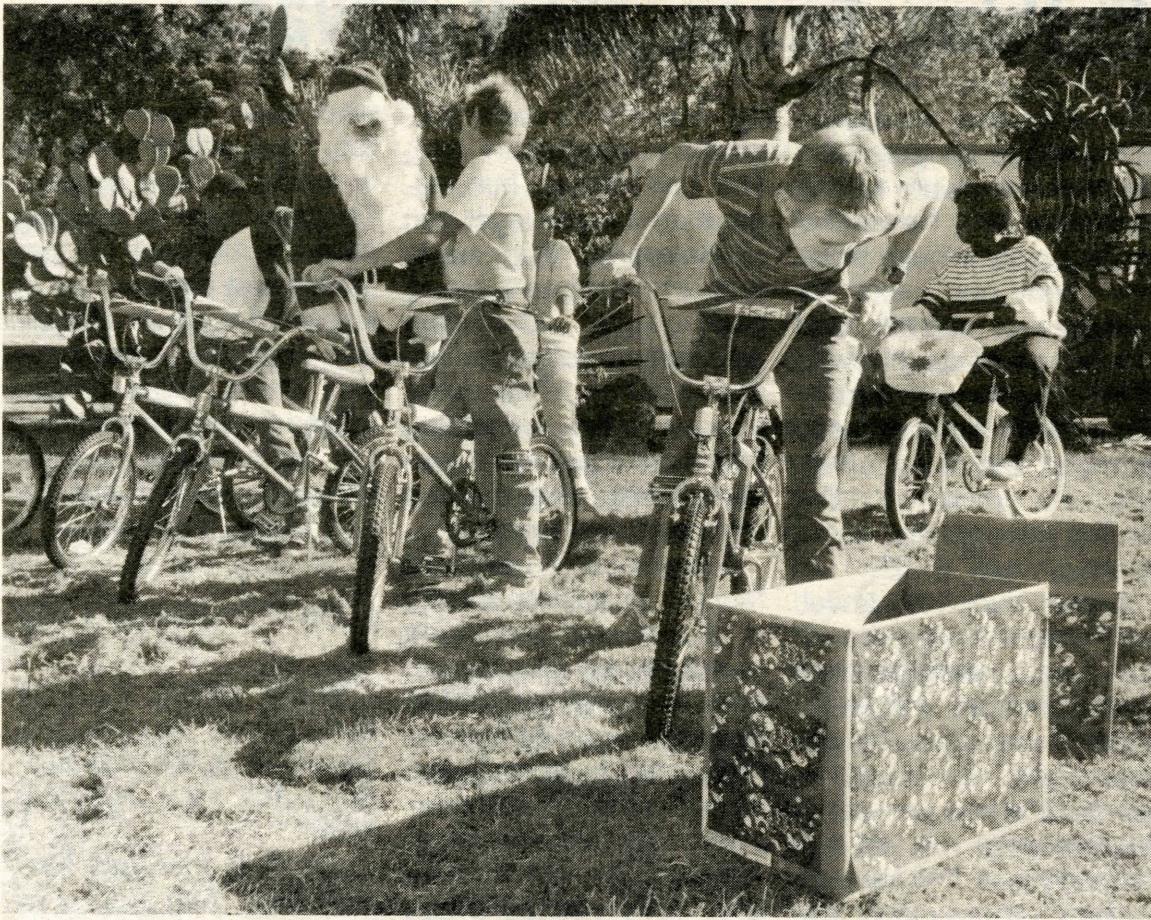
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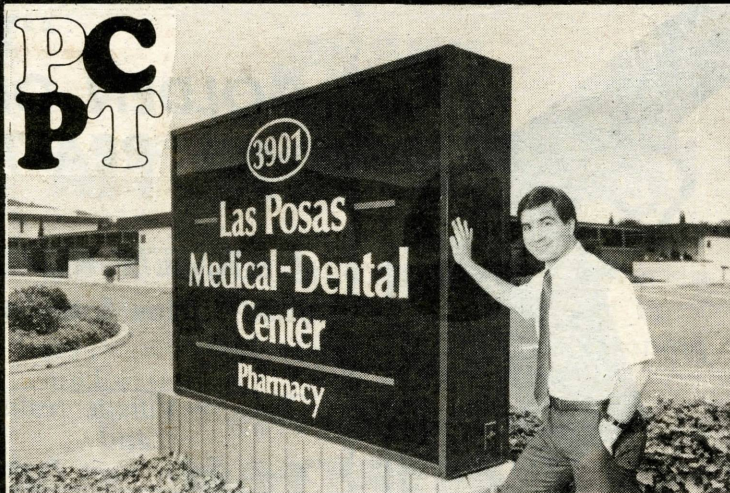
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Our purpose is to publish news of activities, people and organizations in the community, to offer a forum to discuss issues of interest, to cooperate in helping the Village to run smoothly.

We attempt to be fair. Although we are not trouble makers by nature, some of the things we have discussed have caused arguments. Is the Village better off for having worked through the problem(s) and acted on

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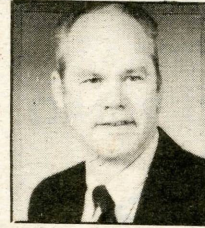
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Macular degeneration is damage or breakdown of the macula. The eye still sees objects to the side, since side, or "peripheral" vision is usually not affected. For this reason, macular degeneration alone does not result in total blindness. However, it can make reading or close work difficult or impossible without the use of special low vision optical aids.

The retina is the delicate layer of tissue that lines the inside wall of the

back of the eye. The macula is a very small area in the center of the retina. In size, the macula is about the same as a capital "O" in the type of this article. This small area is responsible for our central "straight ahead" sight used for reading and other fine tasks.

Macular degeneration can cause different symptoms in different people. Sometimes only one eye loses vision while the other eye continues to see well for many years. If both eyes are affected, however, reading and close-up work may become extremely difficult. Macular degeneration alone does not cause total blindness. Since side vision is usually unaffected, most people can take care of themselves quite well.

Macular degeneration can be detected and diagnosed early by an ophthalmologist if periodic eye examinations are part of health care. Early detection is important since people may not realize their vision is impaired. Having your eyes checked is especially appropriate if other family members have a history of retinal problems. For patients with macular degeneration, early diagnosis by an ophthalmologist may prevent further damage or help the individual in making a visual adjustment with low vision aids.

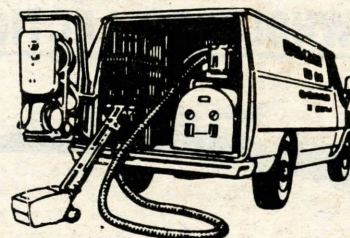
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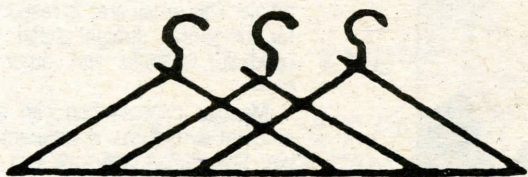
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For those villagers who do not subscribe to the Camarillo Daily News (ILV wishes you would since they print our paper for you free of charge), and for those who do, but who may have missed Cam'n' Eggs when Harold Kinsch featured one of our villagers in his article, we'd like to tell you a little about Mary Kovach, V.35.

Mary loves to travel, and because husband, Les, has a health problem which makes travel almost impossible, he encourages her to go it alone. She has an insatiable curiosity, too, so she not only has the courage to go on tours alone, she books ahead of them and spends at least five days on her own before the tour starts. Not satisfied, she does another five days alone after the tour ends!

As Mr. Kinsch reported,

on Mary's recent six-country European trip, she had placed her luggage on the conveyer belt in Belgrade, Yugoslavia and the luggage came back to her. Then she was summoned to the security office. The x-ray had detected something that looked like hand grenades! She was ordered to open her luggage.

Mary had purchased four small cuckoo clocks in Zurich for her three grandchildren and herself, and each was packed in its own wooden box. Mary tried to explain, but according to her, "Apparently the word cuckoo was not in their vocabulary." She opened a box and the small metal weight was revealed. Was Mary upset? Of course not, just thankful that the authorities were so diligent.

The clocks were duly delivered to their owners

who love them. Mary's, too, hung on her wall, but something was wrong. The door was not opening properly. She got out her ladder and climbed up to inspect the clock, forgetting that the third rung was shaky. Alas it dislodged and she found herself on the floor, just as the door opened and the bird jeered, "Cuckoo."

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Revealing Facts On Aging

By Sol Robin

Recently, Carol Keochekian of the Pleasant Valley Hospital Staff presented a Facts and Myths Quiz on Aging. Here are the answers to the questions she asked.

1. The majority of older people past age 65 are not senile. Only about 2 or 3 percent of people age 65 or over are institutionalized as a result of psychiatric illness.

2. All five senses tend to decline in old age. Most studies agree that various aspects of vision, hearing and touch tend to decline in old age.

3. Most older people continue to have an interest in and a capacity for sexual relations. A study by Masters and Johnson in 1986 clearly established that healthy couples continue to have the capacity for satisfying sexual relations well into their 70's and 80's.

4. Lung capacity does tend to decline in old age. Medical studies prove that vital lung capacity declines on the average from age 30 onward.

5. The majority of older people do not feel miserable most of the time. Studies of happiness, morale and life-satisfaction either find no significant difference by age group or find about one-fifth to one-third of the aged score low on various happiness or morale scales.

6. Physical strength does tend to decline in old age.

7. About one-tenth of the aged are living in long-stay institutions such as nursing homes or homes for the aged. The remaining nine-tenths of the aged live where they choose and under their own control.

8. Aged drivers have fewer accidents per person than drivers under age 65. Older drivers tend to compensate for any declines in perception or re-

action speed by driving more carefully.

9. Most older workers can work as effectively as younger workers. Despite declines in perception and reaction speed, studies of older workers generally show that they perform as well as young workers, if not better. In addition, older workers have less job turnover, less accidents, and less absenteeism than younger workers.

10. About 80 percent of the aged are healthy enough to carry out their normal activities.

11. Most older people are not set in their ways and are capable of adapting to many major events that occur in old age, such as retirement, death of a spouse, moving to new homes and serious illness.

12. Older people usually take a little longer to learn something new than younger people. But stud-

ies show that most older people can eventually learn new things about as well as younger people.

13. The reaction time of most old people tends to be slower than the reaction time of younger people.

14. Most older people are not pretty much alike. There is as much difference between older people as there is at any age level.

15. The majority of older people are seldom bored. They usually can find enough activities to keep them busy.

16. The majority of older people are not socially isolated and lonely. Between visits with relatives and friends, and participation in church and other organizations, the majority of older people are far from socially isolated.

17. Older workers have fewer accidents than younger workers.

18. Most medical practi-

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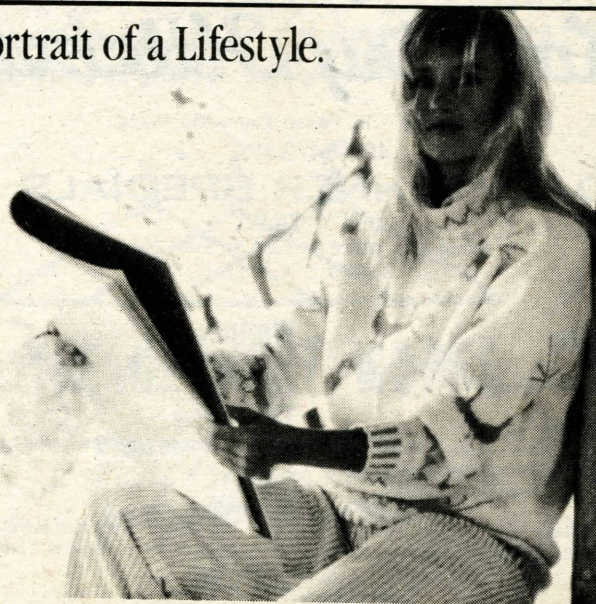
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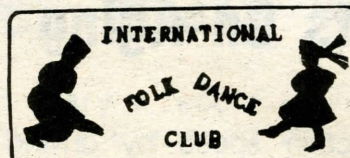
19. The majority of persons 65 or over have incomes well above the poverty level.

20. The majority of older people are working or would like to have some kind of work to do (including housework and volunteer work.)

21. Older people do not tend to become more religious as they age. The present older generation has been more religious all their lives rather than becoming more religious as they aged.

22. The majority of older people are seldom irritated or angry. They are usually calmer than younger people.

23. The health and social status of older people in the year 2000 will probably be much higher than now.



By Florence Friedman

If you enjoy dancing or would like to learn, come join the Folk Dance Club on Mondays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the AR. Many residents are learning to folk dance, without previous knowledge.

Our instructors are our own villagers who over the years of folk dancing and teaching bring to us their experience and up-

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As we approach the end of our fifth year and look forward to our sixth, it's nice to know how much we enjoy the camaradery of our members and opportunity to make new friends.

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

Membership meeting is the first Monday of the month at 2:00 p.m.



**SATURDAY
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By Anne Janoff

On Nov 28, the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will be hosted by Ed and Riva Saeta and Paul and Luella Kelwin. After the to-do of Thanksgiving gatherings and feasting,

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Hosting the Christmas Dance will be Elmer and Elise Eymann and Steve and Ethel Belanger. Admission, \$1.50 per person. Ticket sale starts November at the Rec. Off. counter, Mon-Wed-Fri. Don't wait too long before getting your tickets, as they usually sell out early.

Due to the Village Players show, the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance scheduled for Nov 14 was cancelled.

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Once upon a time (when ILV needed a small gem to fill a space) we printed a maxim that said, "A man's nest egg depends a great deal on the CHICK he married."

This idea can easily be adapted to the achievements of the three men whose pictures appear on this page...

A great deal of credit is due to Helen Esty for her role as a true helpmate to Bill, as well as for her considerable contributions to Women's Club, Library and Needlers. Credit, too, goes to the lady with the lovely smile, Bea O'Brien for her quiet support of Tom as well as for her tireless work for Women's Club. Thanks, too, to Dottie Stabler for all those phone calls and messages she gets, and for accepting all those delayed dinners and inconvenient absences of Bill's.

But, of course, the men on this page, know all this.

Credit and appreciation go to Jack Whalen for arrangements for this event.

CHANNEL 12.....From Pg. 1 commended Elva and her staff and then assisted her in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

For the next several hours hundreds of villagers toured the new studio as committee members manned the facilities. They observed "Max" the computer in action, saw themselves on TV and watched the actual taping of "Man & Woman On the Street."

As reported in the commemorative program by Joe Poliak, the first Ch 12 chairman and one of the truly dedicated volunteers: "We have now reached the point where we have an extensive tape library, several video cameras and recorders, TV monitors, video cassettes and our programs and programming have become more sophisticated and diverse."

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BILL ESTY

Bill Esty, long time resident of L.V. and Major of Camarillo presented Ch 12 with a proclamation from the City of Camarillo at the Ribbon Cutting ceremonies. Bill has served L.V. on the Board of Directors and several committees throughout his years here. Having such a representation from our village so active in city affairs has been a boon to us for several years.

"Contributors: Please indent for paragraphs."



TOM O'BRIEN

Tom O'Brien, President of the Board of Directors, opened festivities at the Ribbon Cutting for Ch 12's new studio with a brief address. This is his second period of service as Board President and has served on Security and Safety and Finance Committees among others, gaining the respect and appreciation of his fellow Villagers. ILV owes him thanks for counselling and opinions as well as help in writing some of our articles.

ILV Photographer Bill Stabler



BILL STABLER

Since the beginning of ILV Bill Stabler has been its able and dedicated photographer. Always cheerful and willing, he has been known to leave a party to "go over to the Center to take a few pictures."

Usually he buys tickets for himself and Dottie even though photographs have been requested by the organization involved.

The editors of ILV value his judgement and dependability in our planning sessions. Thank you, Bill.

Channel 12 in L.A. Times

L.A. Times, Ventura County section, 12/19, ran a complimentary article about LV and Ch 12. Interviews with Elva Ward and Gerry Sills were comprehensive. Special programs mentioned included "Village Vignettes" described as "a t.v. yearbook, "Man on the Street," Board meetings, plays, the golf lessons of the firm of "Whalen and Bellante," news, other offerings.

The Times was generous in its coverage and praised the new studio attributing its success to the work of many clubs and individuals.

Ch 12 workers feel that the station has not reached its potential but were given a boost by the kind words in the article. Ch 12 thanks The Times and the Camarillo Daily News for their support of LV activities.

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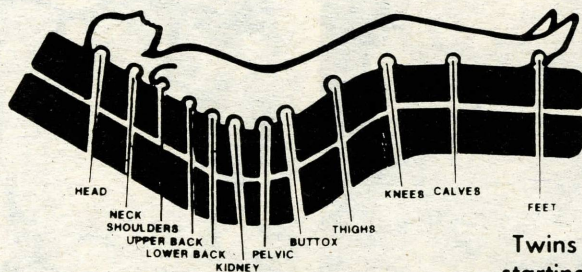
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STAFF..... From Pg. 19

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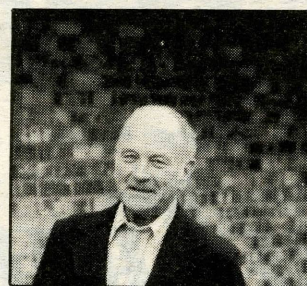
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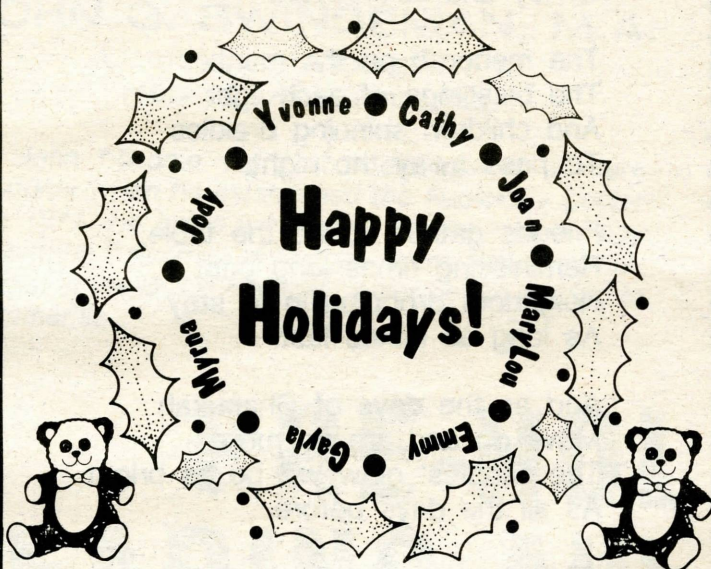
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Chanukah

By Lillian Wallace

Dusk leaned against my window pane
In great anticipation -
To watch the festive ritual
Of joy and celebration.

The menorah on the mantle,
The blessings of each light -
And children spinning dreidles
To pass away the night.

Friends gather 'round the table
Reminiscing times long past -
Neighbors dropping in to stay
As long as latkes last.

And as the days of Chanukah
Move on and are no more -
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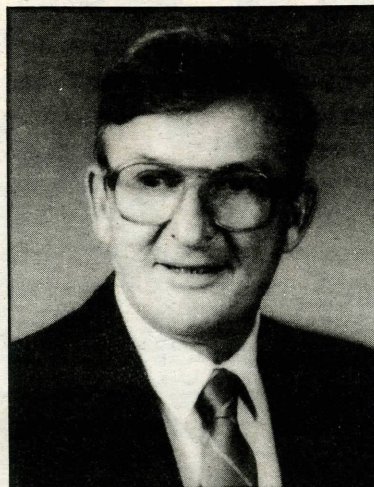
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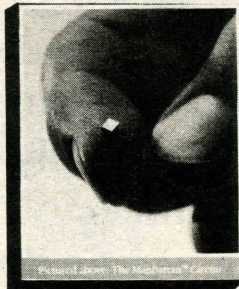


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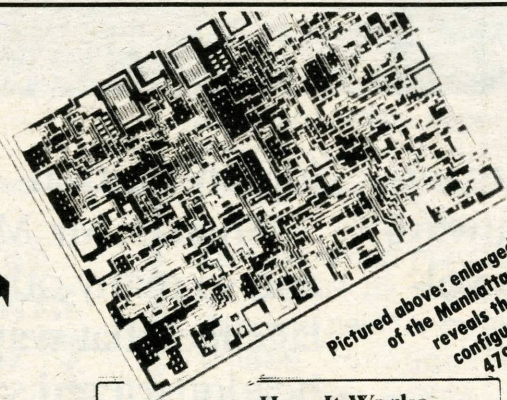
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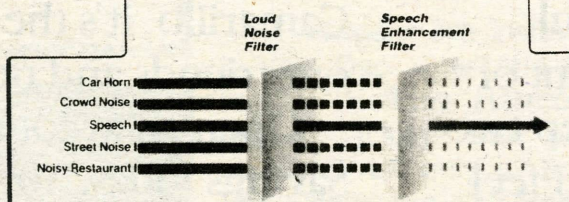


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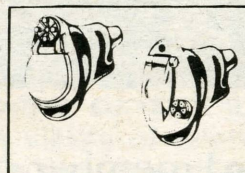


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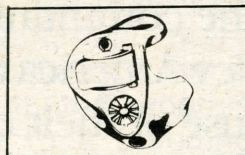
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