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Bill Esty, Mayor of Camarillo

Former Leisure Village Association Board of Directors President F.B. "Bill" Esty, V.7, has been elected by the Camarillo City Council to be Mayor of Camarillo until November 1984.

The Camarillo Daily News enthusiastically endorsed this action in the following editorial, which we would like to quote:

F.B. "Bill" Esty is more than just the obvious choice for mayor of Camarillo during 1984. Indeed, Esty would have been a good mayor during any of the previous three years he served on the council.



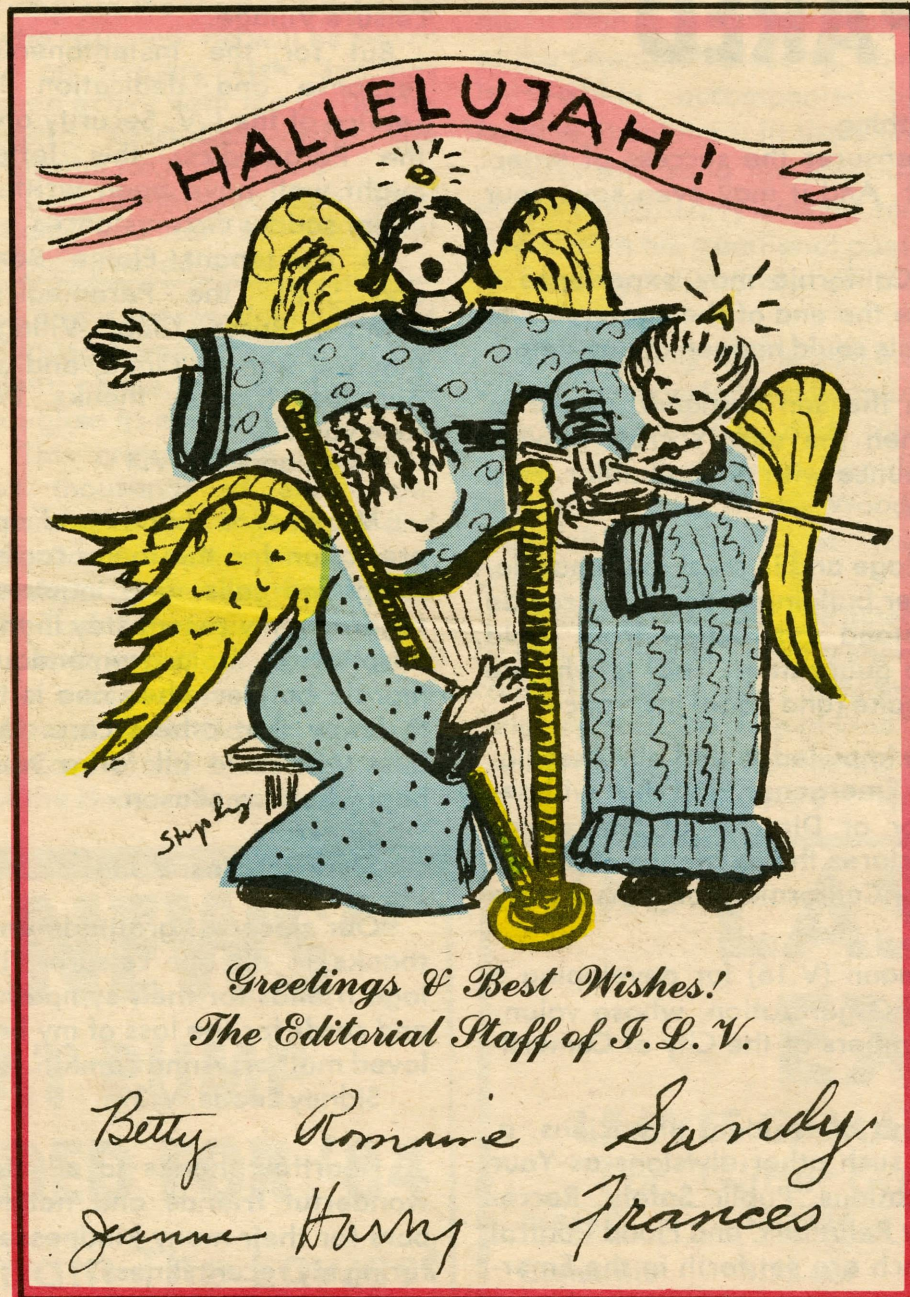
Mayor Esty

Photo by Don Moore

Having spent the past two years as vice mayor, Esty's stint as mayor in '84 will be a fitting climax to his first term of dedicated service as a member of the City Council.

Esty says he "may seriously consider" running for re-election to the council next year. We will make no bones about heartily encouraging him to do so, even though the election is still 11 months away.

Unquestionably, Esty will be a good mayor for Camarillo in
(see Mayor Esty, page 17)



Swimming Pool To Be Refurbished in Jan

Major repairs for the Village swimming pool will be made in January, a project which will probably take a month to complete, depending upon the weather, and the availability of the contractor.

According to Manager Skip Roberts, the problem which has resulted in the tiles continually coming off and the coping breaking will be corrected.

The concrete deck will be cut all around the pool to make an expansion joint, and a new brick coping added to extend 1

to 2 inches over the edge of the pool. The pool will be sand-blasted and replastered, new lane lines, lane markers, and tile will be installed. The handrails of the ladders will be reset more securely.

The work, which will completely renovate the pool, will be started about January 9th, and should once again make our pool the beautiful area that we show with pride to our visitors, and will be a safer and more sanitary place for the activity enjoyed by so many of our Villagers.

Emergency Organization Established

By Elmer Eymann

Emergency operating procedures and the new position of Emergency Service Village Coordinator were unveiled at the Nov. 29th meeting of the Advisory Council of the Leisure Village Emergency Services Organization. The relationship in a "State of Emergency" between the Board of Directors, General Manager, Association Employees and the volunteer resident organization is established in the procedures approved by the Board of Directors.

Beginning in December, the Leisure Village volunteer emergency service workers are being registered as City of Camarillo emergency service workers and will be issued Civil Defense identification cards of the City of Camarillo. The advantage of the registration is twofold. At the time a state of Emergency is declared by the City of Camarillo, all registered volunteer workers are covered by workers' compensation. With the registration completed, LV volunteers are officially a part of the Camarillo Civil Defense organization which is patterned along the lines of the Leisure Village organization.

Many villages still require volunteers to act as Village Coordinators. The normal standby duties of this position are minimal, however in the event of an emergency, the Village Coordinator will act as the liaison person between the village residents and the command center and initiate
(See Emergency, page 17)

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BE PREPARED

Organization is the key to everything.

It wins election campaigns. It ensures the success of enterprise. It eliminates desktop clutter. And it may even save your life.

It is no secret that Southern California may experience a great earthquake some time before the end of the century or at least in the next 30 years. Indeed, this could happen at any time.

Those of us who lived through the San Fernando quake of February 1971 can testify that when the earth's crust moves, buildings and people shake and bounce with each temblor. And the aftershocks are no picnic, either.

Fortunately for us in Leisure Village and in most of Camarillo, we live in housing constructed under building codes that provide for structures calculated to withstand destruction from rapid earth movement. But there are no guarantees. That is why we Villagers voted to purchase earthquake (and flood) insurance.

We may take comfort also in the knowledge that our Association is developing a Leisure Village Emergency Plan that will become operational when the Mayor or Director of Emergency Services of the City of Camarillo declares the existence of a local emergency or when the Governor of California proclaims a state of emergency in this area.

Major credit goes to Elmer Eymann (V.16) for developing a Leisure Village Emergency Services Organization, whose volunteer workers will be registered members of the City of Camarillo's emergency organization.

The LVESO includes a Medical Unit of resident physicians, a Nurses Unit, a First Aid Unit, and such other divisions as Your Neighbors Care Group, Communications, Public Safety, Recreation Vehicles, Mopeds, Community Relations, and Flood Control and Damage. Responsibilities of each are set forth in the Emergency Plan.

After the Plan is in place, ILV hopes that the Association will give it maximum publicity and, to that end, we shall open our pages for full disclosure of emergency procedures, so that residents will know beforehand exactly what to do when disaster strikes.

It is contemplated that each village will have a volunteer acting as a liaison with the ESO. Elsewhere in this issue is a list of the villages where volunteers still need to be recruited.

To have insurance which protects against property loss and to have an organization prepared to go into action after an earthquake, flood, or other disaster occurs--this is not enough; it is necessary also for each household to organize its own survival.

A handy "Survival Guide" is in your home at this moment: Beginning with page 22A of the General Telephone directory and continuing for seven more pages, you will find medical information helpful in an emergency, as well as useful instructions to follow before, during, and after an earthquake.

We also direct your attention to the "Earthquake Emergency Manual and Check List," published by the Ventura County Office of Emergency Services (tel 654-2551).

In short, "Be prepared."

LETTERS

Gus is now slowly recovering from his recent heart attack, taking things easy, and has expressed his sincere thanks for the many get well wishes, and demonstrations of thoughtfulness from our many, many dear friends in Leisure Village.

But for the instantaneous response and dedication to service of the L.V. Security and the Paramedics, this letter might well have been written under sadder circumstances.

To Lieutenant Elaine Bard and Staff, the Paramedics, A.M.C., Bocce Club, Village Players, Variety Guild, and all our dear friends, thanks. We love you all.

Ann Cappello, V.4

My sincere thanks and appreciation for the many cards, telephone calls, and inquiries regarding my recent stay in the hospital. It is a tremendous morale builder when one is ill to know that others care. My best wishes to all for a very happy holiday season.

Sincerely,
Jerry Robbins, V.11

Our sincerest gratitude and thanks to all our Leisure Village friends for their sympathy and cards for the loss of my beloved mother, Anna Tamkin.

Sidney Leeds, V.39

Heartfelt thanks to all our wonderful friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during my recent illness.

Beatrice Price, V.15

Senior Legislature Report

By Joe Gaynes

The second most important Bill passed by the California Senior Legislature was the adoption of the Little Hoover Commission Report: "The Bureaucracy of Care". The problems encompassed in policing California's nursing home industry to prevent neglect or abuse of patients are laid out in detail in a 370-page report by the special Task Force.

What comes to the surface is a well organized and highly profitable industry pitted against an undersized regula-

(See Seniors, page 3)

LETTERS

Joseph Scherrei, his daughter and two sons wish to express their sincere thanks to all the wonderful friends and family for their help, prayers, and loving, giving kindness during Anne's long illness and at the time of her death. Without all the help, we could not have managed. We are forever grateful to the people of Leisure Village. They are always there in time of need.

God bless all of you.

Joseph Scherrei and Family

Helen Canavier, V.18,
sister of Anne

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their concern and kind thoughts, and all the tributes and cards that were sent during my illness.

Syd Klain, V.42

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Frances Gold. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec Center by January 9. Final Deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY is noon, January 16. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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tory agency: the Licensing and Certification Division of the State Department of Health Services. L.C.D. has the task of monitoring 1,170 licensed long-term-care facilities which house 105,000 elderly persons, but also some 1,500 other care facilities.

Because L.C.D. cases were not properly prepared, they were frequently lost to Long-Term-Care Industry lawyers; thus making enforcement ineffective--with elderly persons coming out on the short end time and again.

Even when penalties are made to stick, fines are so small compared to industry profits that they hardly have any effect on the violators. The Task Force recommends sharply increased fines and the imposition of jail sentences for chronic violators.

The Task Force also points to the need for a larger, better trained L.C.D. staff with a policy shift to an adversarial relationship with the industry. This may be the best way to get results and curtail scandals af-

Joe Gaynes Appointed To Hospital Board

Joe Gaynes, who is our California Senior Legislative Representative in Sacramento, has been appointed to the Pleasant Valley Hospital District Board of Directors to complete the term of a member who resigned. He will be sworn in on January 11th. Joe has been active with the Geriatrics Board associated with the Hospital for three years.

Congratulations, Joe, and thank you for all the good things you do

fecting a substantial number of nursing homes that permit patient abuse. L.C.D. needs to toughen its approach.

This critical area impacting on thousands of elders demands that the Legislature and the Administration move vigorously to implement the reforms the Task Force recommends.

It is important to note that this important work was chaired by Lt. Governor Leo T. McCarthy and Nathan Shapell of the Hoover Commission.

Chanukah-Christmas Celebration

Leisure Village enjoyed the traditional Chanukah-Christmas Program, Dec. 16.

The festivities began with the celebration of Chanukah, introduced by Larry Sawyer with a historical overview by Bea Schonberg. Millicent Hofmann then recited the meaning of the Chanukah Blessing. Shirley Fishkin, accompanied by Pauline Shenkman, lit the eight candles and sang the Blessing of the Lights. Larry Sawyer followed with his traditional poetic reading, the Story of the Maccabees.

The lighting of the Advent Wreath was performed by marguerite Abdelnour and tableaux of the Holy Family accompanied by Woody Woodenschek's reading of the Christmas Story.

The L.V. Chorale, directed by Bob Riggs, then gave a short concert. The music included "Victory With the Help of God", "An Irving Berlin Christmas", "What Is Christmas For?", "Hi,

Current Issues Forum

By Ruth Swartz

New Year's 1984 will be observed with a highly appropriate program by the Current Issues Forum at its meeting on Dec. 30. A panel will discuss George Orwell's "1984: Has Orwell's Fantasy Become Today's Reality?"

Harold Lee, V.20, will open the program with reminiscences of his meeting with Orwell in Spain in the 1930's. The other panelists include Philip Cohen, Camarillo attorney; Dr. Leonard Diamond, psychologist, recently elected school board member; and Sol Robin, V. 42, community activist.

The meeting will be held in the AR at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Ho, for Chanukah", "Sleigh Ride", and "Henay Mah Tov". Soloist Joan Woodenschek then sang "O Holy Night". Community singing followed.

The program was a warm holiday wish to the Village.

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Y.N.C.G. started the holiday season with a beautiful party for all Villagers. Twenty-nine ladies baked dozens and dozens of delicious cookies and Alvie Rasmussen again made her famous punch. We hope that all of you who were unable to attend, will watch Channel 12 to see those adorable tiny tots, as well as the older ones, perform, and to listen to the charming girls from Camarillo High School.

We want to thank everyone who helped, as well as the very receptive audience. Your spontaneous applause and joyful faces told us the party was a success.

If you are wondering what happens to the cookies that were not consumed, this is what we have done every year.

Every office in L.V., as well as the Main and West Gates, receives a big plate of the cookies, and the rest go to Hickory House, a retirement home in Camarillo for people who are not so fortunate as we are.

Our next lecture will be Monday, January 16th, 7:30 p.m. in the A.R. Laura Warner, M.A.M.T., will present a slide show and explain the history and science of iris analysis, which can show much about disease processes. She will tell how to use diet, herbs, and physical therapy for healing.

Laurie Warner is a registered herbal nutritionist with the American Holistic Health Sciences and has been in practice in Ventura for several years. She is a veteran holistic therapist and iridologist, who writes a regular column for the County Reporter.

A reminder to those who have had one of our wheel chairs for more than two weeks, please return it. Peppertree Pharmacy will help if you need one for any length of time, and you can bill Medicare.



**Jo Ann's Dance Students Entertained At
Y.N.C.G. Party.**

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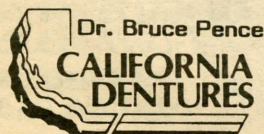
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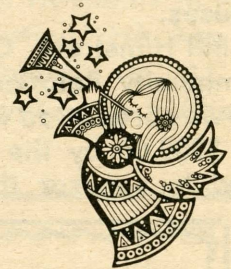
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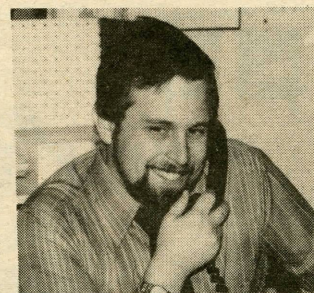
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The Leisure Village Women's Club

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club ended 1983 with an excellent meeting, Dec. 1. It was well attended.

President Dorothy Barrus presided over a short business meeting during which much business was taken care of.

Plans for the traditional holiday party for the Children's and Geriatric Wards at Camarillo State Hospital, Dec. 13 were settled. This year Rhythmettes shared by taking full charge of the party for the seniors and providing a program of entertainment for both groups. A Rhythmette member, Irene Fishman, gave funds for this. Women's Club will provide treats and a gift of art supplies for the young patients. There will be two Santa Clauses.

Bill Himstreet, Chairman of Community Relations Committee was presented with a check for \$200.00 by the club to be used to sponsor the Creative

Writing area of the Camarillo Academic Olympics which involves 4,000 youngsters from the local schools. Volunteers also signed up to judge and assist in other ways.

Members had brought food or cash donations to the meeting to join the Camarillo community drive for holiday food for needy persons. Sunshine Chairwoman Helen Endo announced a total of \$78.00 in cash and what appeared to be a van-load of canned goods and staples.

Election of officers for 1984 followed. They are: President, Edna McCormick; 1st Vice President, Jeanne Carlson; 2nd Vice President, Kate Marks; Recording Secretary, Maxine Himstreet; Corresponding Secretary, Mitze Elmore; Treasurer, Kay Varley; Parliamentarian, Gertie Dorward.

Members were reminded of the Jan. 4 Installation Luncheon to be held in the AR at noon. Theme of decoration, menu, program, and installation is to be Oriental. Those attending are asked to come in costume if they can. As of this printing, there may be a few

Orchestra Schedules January Concert

By Betty Murray

L.V.'s own Orchestra, under the baton of Arthur Kates, has scheduled its first concert of 1984 on Sunday, January 22nd, 7:00 p.m. in the AR. Tickets will be on sale after the New Year from orchestra members as well as the Rec. Center office, for a donation of \$2.00

The concert will feature a varied program including

tickets still available. Betty Walker is in charge of ticket sales.

The December meeting was a Toyland Fantasy presented by the Variety Guild. This clever program included toy soldiers, "The Chipmunks," a live Barbie Doll, and many other toys, and was full of music, dancing and fun. Program Chairwoman Renee Greene has presented a year of top programs and this one was particularly appreciated. Thanks are also due to the hard-working Variety Guild.

soloists, dancers, and both classical and contemporary music.

Rehearsals take place each Monday evening at the Kates' home, 41055 V. 41. Director Kates is continually seeking a well balanced instrumentation for the group, hence, the call for string instruments especially, is always open. Although many talented Villagers have joined the group, not every instrument can be found here, so Director Kates, who also plays with the Ventura Community Concert Band and other groups, has invited people who play the "missing" instruments to join the L.V. Orchestra, making it also a community organization.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for village improvements (the orchestra has already donated to Channel 12), and also to purchase some timpani to enrich further the sound of the orchestra.

Village musicians are invited to join the orchestra, and everyone is invited to the concert. Please contact Arthur at 484-9975 for more information.

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Christmas Brunch



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The Spiritual Growth Group enjoyed their Annual Christmas "Hot-Punch Brunch", Dec. 6th, at the home of Clara Smith. After the group sang carols, Bob Edwards sang "O Holy Night"; Dan Matthews and Edwards sang "Silent Night" accompanied by Clara Smith at the organ.

Usual concerns for the shut-in and ill of Leisure Village were further expressed in delivering plates of Christmas goodies, following the activities.

TOM FARRELL, LIFEGUARD

A background in swimming and water sports, as well as certification in Water Safety, First-Aid, and CPR has qualified Tom Farrell of Oxnard to be the new Lifeguard for the L.V. pool.

Farrell, a native of Montana, went to Hueneme High School, Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana, and two years to Oxnard College. He learned to surf at junior high school age, played water polo in high school, and has competed inswimming since he was about six years old.

He was head lifeguard at Port Hueneme Beach for seven years before coming to L.V. He is currently taking courses at college, and has ambition to go into Oceanography combined with a Geology Major from Rocky Mountain College.

Tom works five days a week, and on weekends, big brother Dan Farrell is the alternate guard. The boys came from a family of five children,

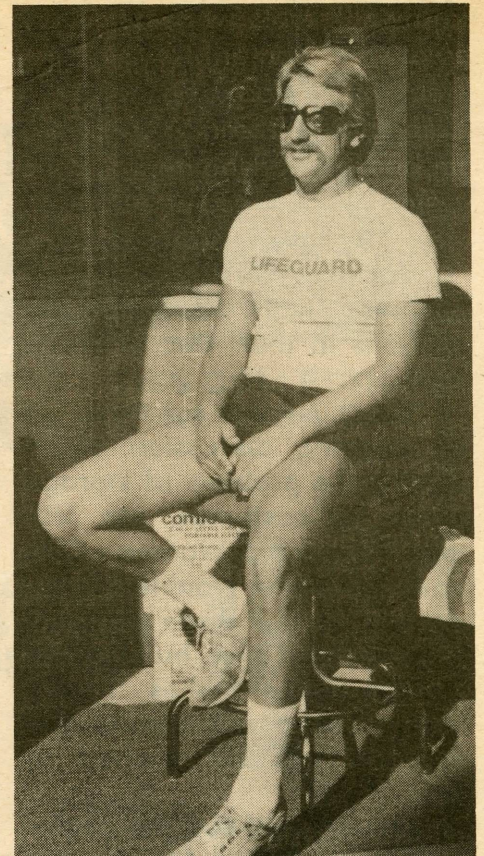


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all of whom are swimmers. Dan works weekdays with the City of Port Hueneme in Parks and Recreation. He has just been accepted at U.C.S.B. where he will major in Chemistry.

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VARIETY
GUILD

By Jeanne Carlson

Variety Guild combined business with holiday celebrations in their Dec. 8 meeting.

The business consisted of an ongoing discussion about solving the problem of storage space for costumes, etc. Village Players and Women's Club have the same trouble. Cooperation of the three clubs in helping fund the building of storage space makes it very likely that a solution to the problem will be reached in 1984.

January will see the beginning of auditions for the big Guild show planned for July. This will consist of vignettes of eight Broadway hits with lots of music and dancing.

A third item on the agenda was the distribution of a "talent inventory" sheet distributed to members to fill out and turn in. This will be a help in

casting.

The program for the evening was a Toyland Fantasy. Daisy Bien, (a very good little girl) was sick and couldn't take part in the holiday parties. To console herself, she made a long list of desired toys. Her pretty fairy godmother, Anne Fosdick, took pity on her and opened up the stage to a whole troupe of toys and children singing "Rudolph." Much of the show was performed in "lip-sync" to recordings and made for the fast-paced show. Toy soldiers (Sophie Lebetkin and Helen Gold) danced, Jack Fosdick as a Cub Scout, Sylvia Altes, Ralph Greene, Kay Avery, Adolph Berger and Billie Pachter as children were all part of the fun. Sophie, Helen, and Mimi Kaufman "sang" the Chipmunk Song aided by Dorothy Karlin, who later joined Helen and Sophie in dancing a classy "Jinglebell Rock."

Woody Woodenschek recited a warm poem on Chanukah and Joan Woodenschek sang "Silver Bells." Rawza Kates and her clever puppet Santa per-

formed, and Roie Beck gave a reading about a Super-Mom who was disgustingly well-organized for the holidays. Piff De Simone and Daisy then sang "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth."

Renee Greene, a real live Barbie doll, sang "Santa Baby" in her own torchy style. Barbie's boyfriend, "Ken" (Bob Barrus) sang a medley of "What Are You Doing New Year's?" and "Auld Lang Syne", supported by the company.

Freda Drezner, accompanied the singers. Max Lustig and Al Pachter handled the technical production.

What a fun show!

After the meeting everyone partied on potluck snacks, cookies, dips, etc. and enjoyed themselves.

The V.G. meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12th, will be at 7:00 p.m. in the A.R. Please note the earlier hour. There is much business to discuss.

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The Tikvah Group

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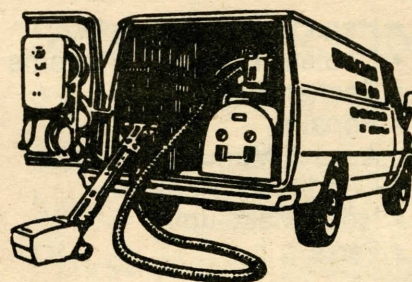
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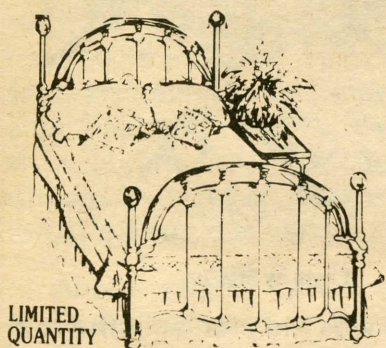
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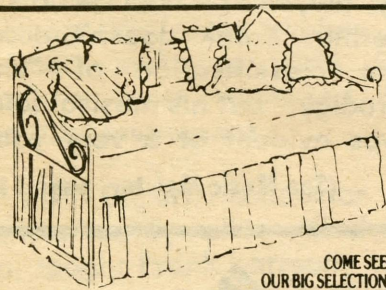


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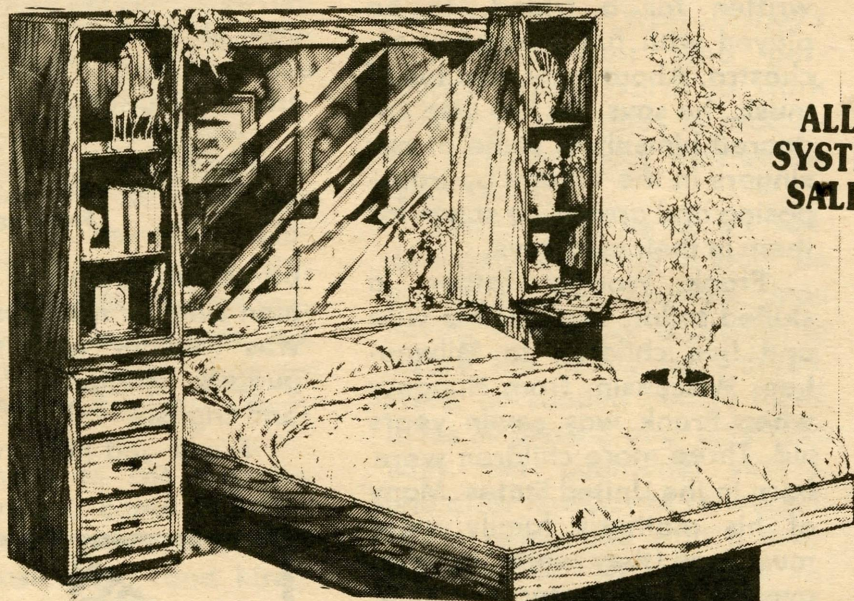


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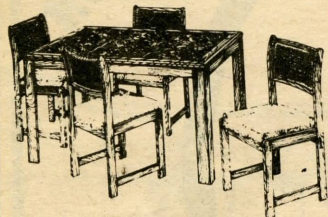


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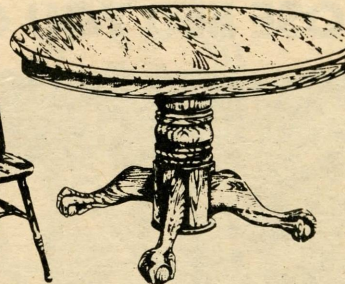
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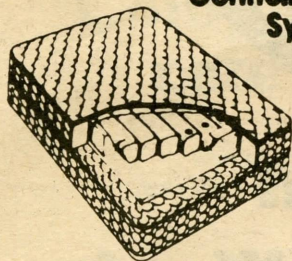
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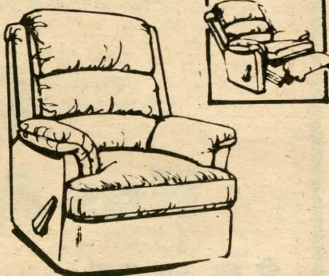


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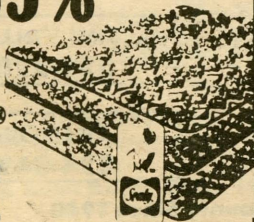
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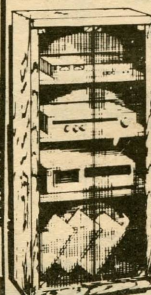
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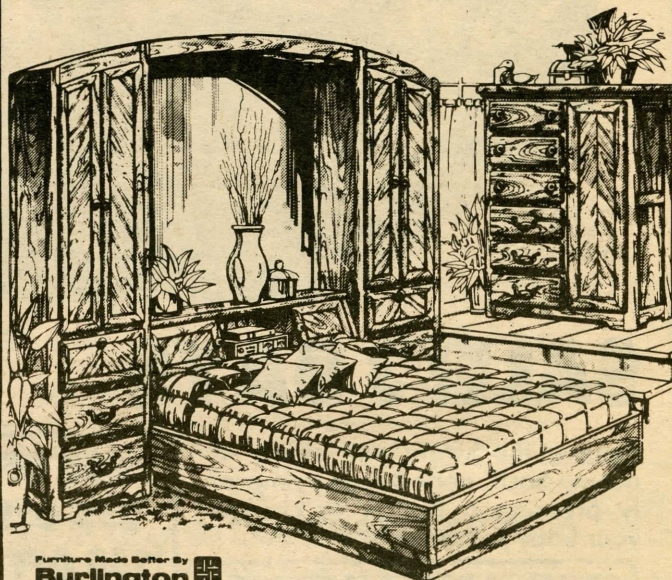
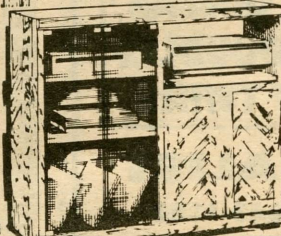
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Profile: Frank J. Worth Music Meister For Radio And Television

By Betty Murray

Forty or so years ago, when radio was the principal source of the news and entertainment for nearly every home in America, Frank J. Worth was a popular, much sought-after musical conductor, composer, and arranger for network radio. The banter of comedian Pat Butram, Dick Powell as "Richard Diamond, Detective," The First Nighter," Cowboy star Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, the guests of Hollywood Gossip Queen Hedda Hopper, all had Frank Worth as conductor of the studio orchestra.

Recorded music was not used at that time--every program had live music, and a staff of sixty musicians was needed to supply the various backgrounds, theme songs, accompaniments, and production numbers on daily radio. But time goes by, and Frank and his wife of 52 years, Mildred, now live in Village 20.

Although Mr. Worth no longer conducts, or plays his violin, he still has musical compositions in his head, just waiting to be put on manuscript paper. He finished (November 1983) a violin concerto, written for a friend, to be played with full symphony orchestra. About forty minutes of music, he says. He has also endeared himself to some of our singers in the Village by transposing and arranging songs for them in their own keys.

Frank Worth's father, a skilled tailor, brought his wife and five children to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from Hungary when Frank was seven years old. Three more children were born in the United States. Many of his mother's family were musicians (they were "close to gypsies"). His maternal grandfather gave him his first violin lessons. The children went to



Frank and Mildred Worth

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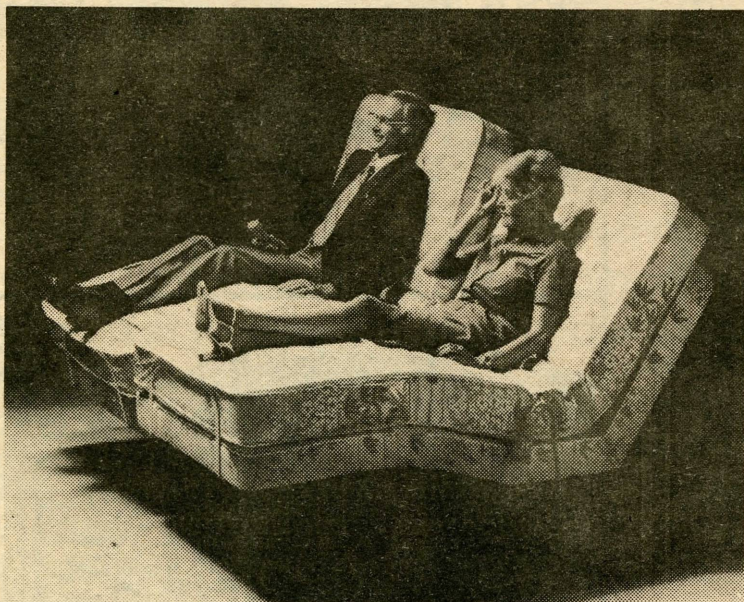
parochial school on the "German side" of Milwaukee, so he was familiar with three languages, Hungarian, German, and English.

Frank and his sister Louise,

who was the pianist in the family, played in school recitals together. Frank doesn't accept the classification of "child prodigy," but his musical talent was evident at a very young

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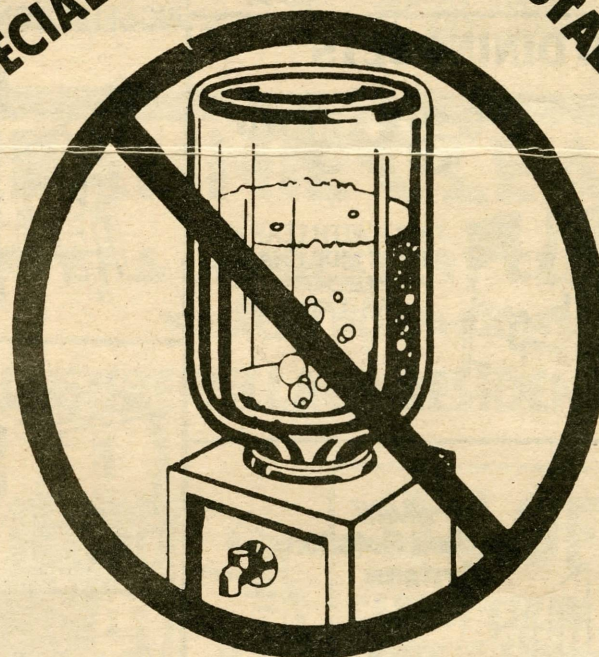
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age.

Frank was forced to drop out of high school because his father was ill, but he continued to pursue his musical ambitions. The top violinist in Milwaukee, and a musical director for vaudeville, Sol Schapiro, was his teacher who encouraged him to continue his music. His real hero, however, was his mother's brother, Uncle Joseph Wannenmacher, who not only inspired Frank by his musical ability, but also by his singularly unselfish way of life as a Christian minister.

About twenty years ago, Uncle Joseph sent to Hungary for Hungarian wood, then had a Hungarian violin maker in Chicago make a viola for Frank--a most treasured and beautiful instrument.

Carl Eppert, conductor of Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, taught Frank harmony and composition, and introduced him to the heady position as assistant conductor of the symphony orchestra.

Frank played with several

musical groups, string quartet, and jazz, both conducting and playing violin.

At age 21, Frank got his first job playing in a vaudeville theater in Milwaukee. In 1932, he went to radio station WTMJ, playing in the orchestra, and shortly later he became assistant conductor.

In 1931, Frank married Mildred Otto, also a Milwaukee resident, and in due course, they had four fine sons.

Leaving his young family in Milwaukee until he could get settled, Frank moved to Chicago in 1941. He worked with ABC, CBS, and NBC as free lance conductor, and made his reputation on shows such as "That Brewster Boy" and "Barn Dance."

The move to Los Angeles and Hollywood came in 1946. By now, Frank was well known in the music field, and hired only top musicians. In rehearsing and preparing for their daily shows, the musicians recorded the music so if an emergency arose, they would

have a back-up. Once, a guest of the Hedda Hopper show, "a stutterer" insisted upon his own music, but Frank wrote and recorded a supplemental number anyway, telling his musicians to say nothing about it. On the air, the show's director ran to Frank proclaiming that the guest's music was "awful," so Frank filled in with his own piece. That bit of music was heard by Walt Disney's musical director who persuaded Frank Worth to work with Disney Studios in producing forty one-hour movies for television.

Once, Mario Lanza, on Hedda's show planning to sing "Be My Love," was insistent upon having a 56 piece orchestra to insure the sound he wanted. Frank persuaded him to listen to his 30 piece group, bolstered with four additional violins, and after one day of rehearsal, Mario responded with a man-size hug for Frank for the exceptional musical accompaniment.

Frank did not teach music, but he encouraged his own four sons each to learn an in-

strument. Two of them played professionally for awhile, but all have different occupations now.

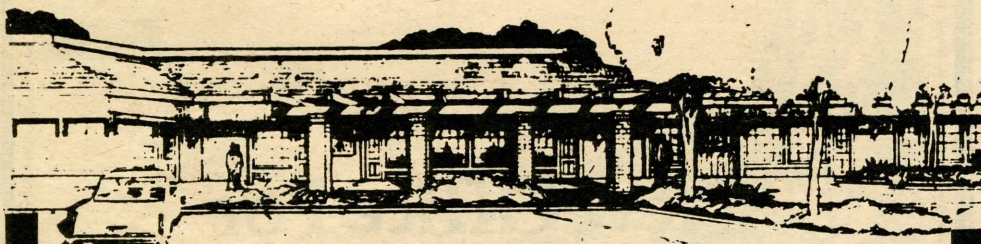
For ten years, Worth was chairman of the National Musicians Union "Congress of Strings" which conducted a country-wide competition each Spring for young musicians. Winners were awarded a six-week summer scholarship to such prominent schools as USC.

Another project which Frank organized for ten years, was the annual Musicians Art Exhibit which was held in various halls and galleries.

In 1959, Frank Worth and Irving Bibb won the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Award for their patriotic song "March On, America". The Easter seal Shows with many prominent guest stars, were directed by Frank for several years.

In 1965, the Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra engaged soloist Kurt Reher to play Frank Worth's composition, a cello concerto, in a program with Frank himself conducting the

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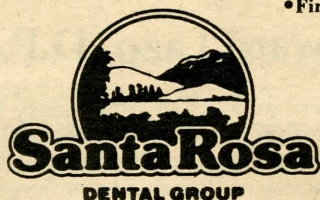
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All Hart

By Ruth Hart



In my last column I wrote about the heat wave we were having; now in December, we are all freezing. But from the newspaper and TV reports of weather around the country, the climate here in Camarillo is really the best. Don't you agree?

Happy Anniversary to Dave and Dolores Tribich, V.19, married 49 years on Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day.

George and Jeannette Mustaparta, V.7, went on their 8th trip to Malaysia to help celebrate the 25th Anniversary of their daughter Kay Hoshim and her husband Murad who live there. A large party was held with many relatives and friends attending, as well as the Finnish and Turkish Ambassadors.

Velma and Earl Edwards, V.34, proudly announce the birth of their first great grandchild.

Rhoda and Ben Smithkin, V.4, are home after touring the country for six weeks. A nice

surprise was waiting for them, their 2nd grandchild, Alanna, was already three weeks old.

Bea and Herb Schmidt, V.24, are back from their 18-day jaunt to England and Israel. Their 5th grandchild, Mia Morrisa, was born on Nov. 5.

Betty and Kay Murray, V.4, took advantage of the cold and early snow by spending a few days skiing at Mammoth.

Betty Sullivan, V.34, is back with us after spending 5 months in Illinois.

The Dennis's, George and Helen, V.13, and the Woodenchecks, Joan and Woody, V.24, spent a few days in Arizona visiting relatives and friends.

Daisy and George Bien, V.41, spent a few days at Morro Bay. Daisy claims they have only been out of the village three times in 7 years. I asked her if she needed a passport.

Lucille Matson, V.11, and her friend from out of the village traveled by car 10,000 miles in 2 months from Maine to Florida. It was quite an ex-

perience for two gutsy women alone.

If some of our villagers are speaking Chinese or Japanese, it is because so many of them have just returned from the Orient. There were several different tours, but they tell me they kept running into each other. Bea Fallick, V.13, has many interesting stories to tell her friends after her 4 week tour. Mort and Florence Wilner, V.20, and Ruth and Norman Shure, V.32, on different tours, also met other villagers.

Irving and Lillian Leeds, V.41, have been off for a 2 week cruise to Acapulco and surrounding ports.

Frank Faulkner, V.11, flew to S. Carolina for a family reunion over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Ralph and Frances Burgner, V.4, spent a few days in Mission Viejo with their son and family.

Joe and Sylvia Selden, V.17, had a harrowing experience. They were heading out of Bullhead City, Arizona, on their way home, when they were suddenly stopped and surrounded by police cars and policemen jumping out with

shotguns pointed at them. It seems the same type of car they were driving had just been used in a robbery, and until Joe could show proper identification, they were held at gunpoint. They were finally let go with no apologies of any kind. Can you believe this? I thought things like this happened only on TV shows.

Some of us Rhythmettes took our instruments and some goodies to Camarillo State Hospital for Christmas. If you feel depressed these days, get out and look around. We're all in pretty good shape, and cheering up someone less fortunate helps you feel terrific.

Drop me a note if you have any news you might like to share with us. Call me at 482-7390, or slip the message in my garage door mail slot, 4201, V.4.

Woody and I will be heading to San Francisco for Christmas to be with our children. Happy, healthy holidays to everyone, and see you in the New Year.

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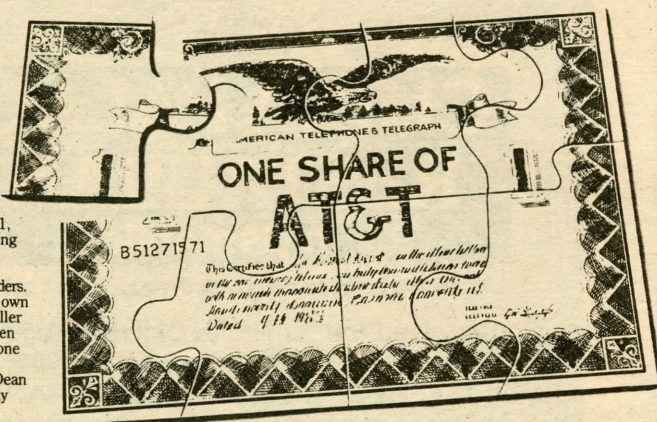
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Profile: Worth

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As one can see with this partial list of activities of Frank Worth, his career was very busy, filled with fun and satisfaction, and replete with memories of the famous people with whom he associated. He retired from conducting in 1960, after compiling 400 shows on radio and 100 TV shows with Roy Rogers, 8 years with Dick Powell, 1 season with

Hedda Hopper, 2 years with Pat Buttram, two seasons with Lionel Barrymore in "Mayor of the Town," and countless other programs.

Frank's original music has not been compiled (hundreds of numbers used as background music were played just once), and the composer is still working. Beside the grand piano in the sunny living room stands an easel with sheets of blank onion skin music paper. In Leisure Village, he has put eight Psalms from the Bible to music so far, in arrangement for piano and baritone. He has an untitled number for piano and organ, plus the new violin concerto.

Frank treasures his collection of violins and his clocks, he enjoys his grandchildren to whom he has furnished three small violins obtained through Uncle Joseph, who is still living in Milwaukee. He would like to hear his concertos played by orchestra and soloists to corroborate the music in his mind.

He is busy and still enthusiastic. ILV is proud that the Worths live among us.

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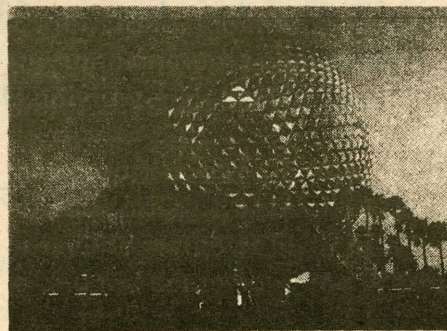
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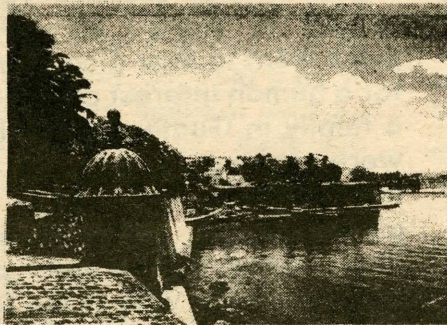
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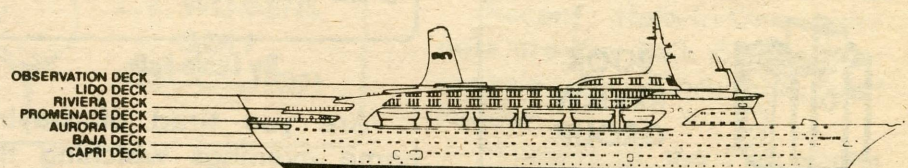
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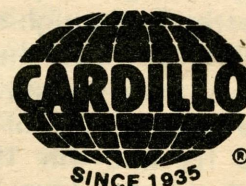
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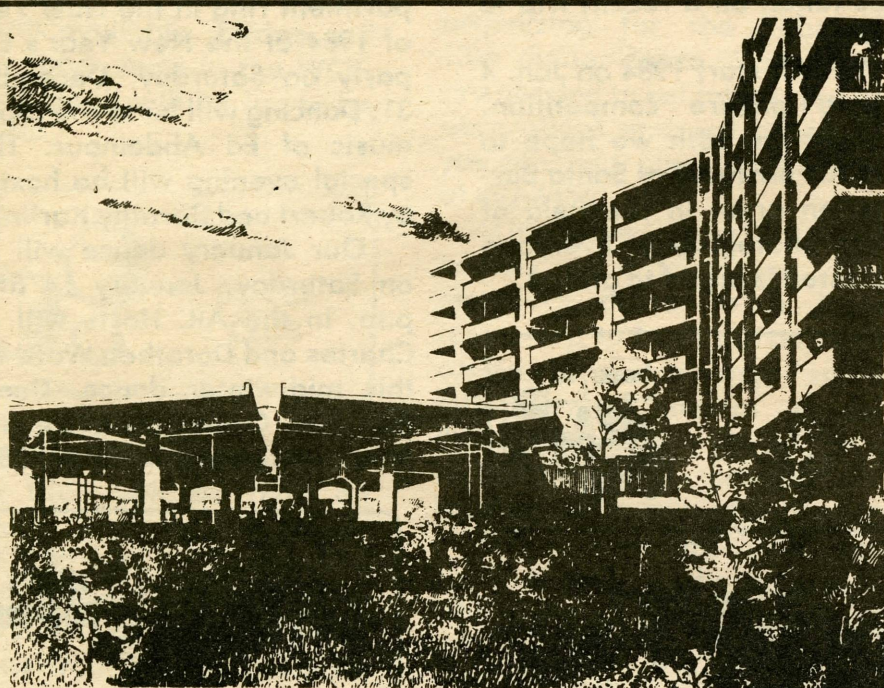


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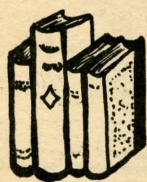
Happy Holidays! Garden Club hopes the new year may be a "flowerful one!" Thanks to all members who participated in the growth of the club to 120 members, and gave of their time and talents. President Mary Hale is planning innovative activities for members. A trip is in the offing for February, destination to be announced.

With a successful year behind us, and a healthy treasury, the Garden Club plans to continue "prettifying up" the Village, specifically, the perimeter planting, and re-planting around the Recreation Center.

Great news! There are no inflated dues for us. Membership dues are reduced to \$4.00 per individual, \$6.00 per couple.

The timely topic of the next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the WCR, will be "Pruning: Basic Principles, espallier, soft and hardwoods." Please bring your New Western Garden Book with you. Mary will increase our understanding of this helpful manual.

Congratulations are in order for the 1984 slate of officers: President, Mary Hale; First Vice Pres., Lida Geddes; Membership Vice Pres., Mary Dullam; Secretary, Kay Avery; Treasurer, Lucille White.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson

Book Review will open 1984 with the first meeting on Wed., Jan. 11, in the WCR at 10 a.m.

The program is tentatively scheduled to be a review of "Hollywood Wives" by Jackie Collins. This is a present fiction best-seller and might be a lot of fun. It would be a change of pace. Reviewer will be announced. Watch Channel 12.

Book Review meets the second Wed. of each month. Guests are always welcome.

THE EYES HAVE IT

By Florence Block

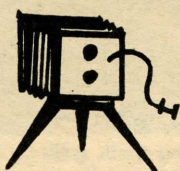
Our heartfelt thanks to the persons responsible for the Bold Large Printed article in last month's Inside Leisure Village. How very thoughtful and sensitive to our needs.

On Nov. 28, thirteen members of The Eyes Have It Group had a guided tour of Braille Institute of Los Angeles. Luella Ferguson of the Speakers Bureau was our guide. She was an inspiration, extremely informative, and gave us a close view of all services. We lunched in the cafeteria, and some of our members were fitted with visual aids. What a memorable day it was!

On Dec. 19, we celebrated the Holiday Season with a lunch and entertainment for members and their spouses at the home of Joe and Pauline Shenkman.

The January meeting will be on the regular day, the 4th Monday, January 23, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

A happy Holiday Season to all.



CAMERA CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

Camera Club activities in November included the showing of several slides expertly judged by Harold Ellis. First place went to Max Klapperman for a human interest portrait of a family in Guatemala as they were making pottery. At the last meeting John Early, a gifted young photographer, displayed several beautiful pictures and Scott Vlha of the Dai-

ly News discussed photojournalism with examples of his fine work.

In December we had another slide competition judged by Florence Johnston, a skilled photographer with much to offer us. The year ended with a wine and cheese party and a showing by Irv Kaplan of pictures taken on a recent trip to Russia.

We will start 1984 on Jan. 4 with a picture competition. Then on the 18th we hope to have Art Bushnell of Santa Barbara, an artist in the field of nature photography. Everyone interested is urged to attend.



GYPSY FOLK DANCERS

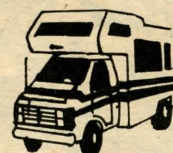
By Lucie Falk

Are you tired of staying home evenings watching the "boob tube?" Put a little life in those nights, come join us in our lively folk dancing, as we trip lightly through a Syrto, or step majestically through a Hasapiko. Who can resist the lilting sounds of a slow Lesnoto?

Please take note of our schedule: 1st and 4th Thursdays and 2nd and 3rd Tuesdays of January at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

Instructions in new dances and reviews of old dances are from 7:30 to 8:30, then open dancing and requests.

R.V. Club



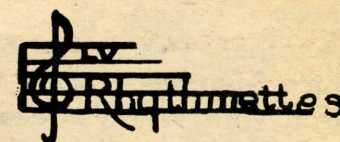
By Don Moore

New officers of the R.V. Club for 1984 are: President Oscar Graves, Vice President Ed Lyman, Secretary Rowena Mettler, Treasurer Paul Herre, and Alternate Treasurer Earl Mettler.

Our annual Cheese and Wine Party was a huge success.

The Roamers, our Camping Trip Division told of big plans for '84.

Outgoing President Oran Robinson urges all RV'ers to join next year. Dues are just \$3.00.



By Lillian Skellenger

The Rhythmettes' visit to the geriatric department of the State Hospital was a very rewarding experience as always. P.S. Santa Claus had a great time too!! We had another "Happy Day" on December 6 at a "Smile Darn You, Smile" luncheon. And, smiling was very easy, with Earle Cunningham playing Holiday music with many improvisations and impromptu solos. Remember a smile is contagious, please wear yours every day.

Happy Chanukah! Merry Christmas! and a glorious new year from the Rhythmettes!!



SWING DISCO JAZZ

By Ruth Laub

The SDJ Dance Group will help the L.V. Recreation Department ring in the New Year of 1984 at the New Year's Eve party on Saturday, December 31. Dancing will be to the taped music of Ed Abdelnour. This special evening will be hosted by Robert and Dorothy Karlin.

Our January dance will be on Saturday, January 14 at 8 p.m. in the AR. Hosts will be Charles and Dorothea Ward for this mid-winter dance. Donation 50¢. Coffee, tea, ice and punch will be provided. BYOB.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Roie Beck

Preparations are underway for the first annual Happy Hoofers Show to be presented Feb 18 and 19. Script is being written by Dorothy Karlin. Helen Gold is designing sets. Producers are Sophie Lebetkin and Helen Gold.

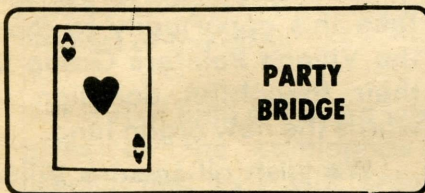
This will be a show with pizzazz, intricate dances and dazzling costumes. Mark your calendars for Feb 18 and 19! Watch for it!

SOLO CLUB

By Frances Sylvester

The Solo Club's Christmas dinner was a great success. The large group of members and guests enjoyed a scrumptious dinner and the "Mexican Christmas" provided by the Romero's.

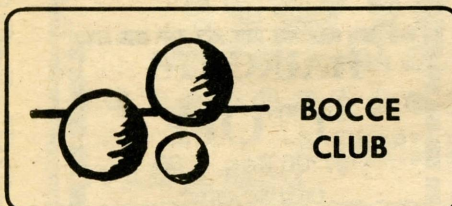
As an added attraction, Bertha Kunz introduced the nominees for next year's officers. They will be reintroduced at the next regular meeting with any additional nominations from the floor. Voting will take place at the regular meeting in January with installation in February.



By Helen Stevenson

Winners of Party Bridge last month were Ken Barrette, Zelda Robinson (twice), Jerry Banchik, Ann Kofsky, Caroline Solomon (twice), Sam Bearman and Mary Rose.

All players are reminded of the Mercury Savings luncheon on January 12. A few tickets are still available. Bridge will follow, back here in the WCR. Let's all go--it will be fun to be together.

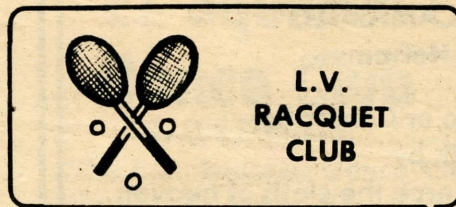


By Ruth Laub

The regular meeting of the Bocce Club will be held on Thursday evening, December 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. We plan to present a slate of officers for 1984 at this time. Nominations from the floor will be accepted and elections will take place. All members are urged to attend.

The next Board meeting will be held on Thursday evening, January 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

Bocce lessons are given every Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. by Hy Harris and Henry Carfagna, respectively. Ladies regular play led by Ruth Resnik is held every Monday morning--at 10 a.m. All Villagers are welcome to join these groups.

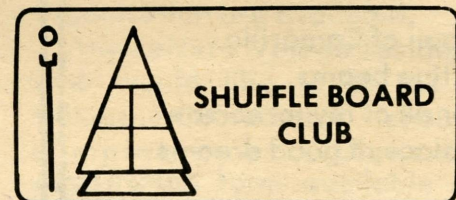


By Ellis and Maxine King

Regular meetings of the Racquet Club are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the WCR. January 12 is the next meeting.

Officers for 1984 are: President, George Lomkin; Vice President, Ken Wilson; Secretary, Shirley Kordell; Treasurer, Rose Woronow; and Membership Chairperson, Rosalind August.

A new Beginner's Paddle Tennis Course will start on Wednesday, January 4, with weekly one hour lessons for six



Will Schreiber

At the Shuffleboard Club meeting December 6th, President Louise Colbert explained the present status of the court renovation and began organizing for the February 13th dinner-dance. Volunteers are needed to set tables, put up decorations and sell tickets. If you can help, please call Louise at 482-6456.

After the meeting the holiday spirit took over. The members drove to a local restaurant to have dessert and coffee, and exchange small gifts on a random name-drawing basis. Louise entertained those present by reading her excellent writing of a "This Is Your Life" - like account of two of the members who were taken completely by surprise and astonished that she was able to accumulate so many facts about their lives, some dating back to many years before she met them, and which they had never mentioned to her.

Our next meeting will be in the MPR at 7:30 p.m. on January 3rd. Members and visitors are urged to attend.

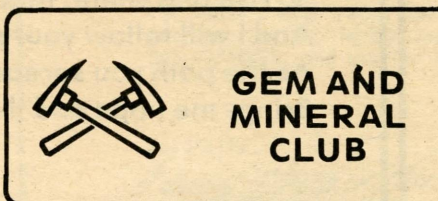
GATE PASSES for 1984 (1st 6 months) are now available at Security Office--Ass'n. Bldg.

weeks. Further information and the sign-up sheet will be found on the Recreation Center bulletin board.

Winners in the November paddle tennis tournament were: Al August and Si Levine; Bill Cagan and Roy Lester; and Key Bell and Bill Morgan. The November tennis tournament was rained out.

Racquet Club caps, paddles and insignia (patches) may be obtained from Sam Woronow. Call him at 484-1631.

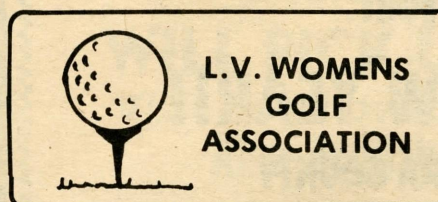
The year just ending included some outstanding events--lunch, dinner-dance-show, picnic, lessons, and tournaments. Our sincere thanks go to all of our dedicated and hard working officers and members who made these activities possible.



By Don Holmes

There will be no Gem and Mineral Club meeting in December because of the holidays. The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. in the MCR. the speaker will be our old friend, Dr. Rudy Edmund, who will present his slide show "The Richness of America." Come and enjoy.

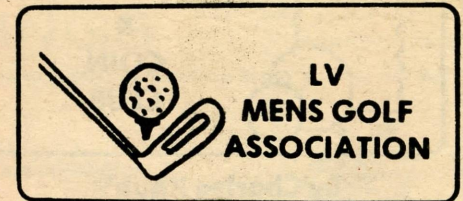
Also hear Hal Haber, the new Field Trip Chairman, tell his trip plans for the new year.



By Elise Eymann

The Men and Women's Golf Association held their annual Holiday Dinner Dance on Dec. 14 at the Hungry Tiger. Many people helped Kay La Prell make this a lovely party.

Marie Bremberg was ticket chairman assisted by Gertie Dorward and Chase Gregory of the Men's Club. Sylvia Zittel purchased the door prizes and Madonna Fischer was responsible for the beautiful Poinsettias that decorated the tables. Cecil Nunn from the Men's Club was also a great help.



By Dick McDonald

The first 1984 general meeting of the Men's Golf Association will be held at 3:30 p.m. on January 10 in the MPR. Watch the bulletin board for information regarding the entertainment planned for this meeting. Regular tournaments will be held on January 3, 10 and 17, with regulation golf scheduled for January 19 at Camarillo Springs.

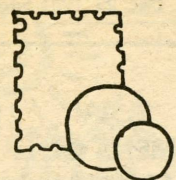
The following clarification of local out-of-bounds rules was recently made: On the first nine holes of the golf course, when a struck ball goes beyond the last O.B. stake in any hole, it shall be deemed to be in-bounds if it is still on the golf course. On the last nine holes, the imaginary line between the last two O.B. stakes beyond the green on all holes shall determine whether or not the ball is out of bounds.

Larry Killeen, Bill Marvel and our Irish tenor, Joe O'Neill, will furnish music in their inimitable style at the January 19th hole party. It will be a special treat you won't want to miss.

The Club Championship tournament, consisting of 54 holes of medal play at scratch, will begin January 24. Handicaps do not apply, but a full club handicap is an entrance requirement.

Recent Hole-in-One winners are Kay Bell, Connie Santangelo, Bev Clark and Sybil Fielder.

Winners of the President's Cup tournament concluded on Nov. 3 were: "A" Flight: 1st low gross, Shirley Johnston; 2nd low gross, Marge Kelly; 1st low net, Lindsey Merrill; 2nd low net, Fran Mead. "B" Flight: (in the same categories listed above) Della Gageby, Henrietta Breitbart, Rose Fleiner, Hattie Stern. "C" Flight: Marcella Westerhout, Ginny Leffingwell, Miriam Hockman, Marty Gregory. "D" Flight: Lois Killeen, Mary Whalen, Irene Helmstead, Hildi Lustig. Nine-ers: low gross, Alma Locke; low net, Lee Wittinghill.



STAMP & COIN CLUB

By Charles Kaub

The Stamp and Coin Club will have its installation banquet at the Colonial House in Oxnard on Tuesday evening, January 3, at 6:00 p.m. Great food, door prizes, and good times will be the specialty of the evening. Donation is \$11.00. Call Morris Katz at 482-8469 for available reservations.

The first regular meeting of the new year will be on Tuesday, January 17, 7:30 p.m. in the MCR. All villagers are invited to our meetings to talk about stamps and coins, play bingo, stamp and coin auctions, swap sessions, and guest speakers. Come along as we plan for an exciting new year of fun with our hobby.

(Editor's Note: Elmer Eymann, V.16 is the Coordinator of the L.V. Emergency Service Organization.

MOON OVER CAMARILLO

By Millicent Hofmann

Rise and shine, oh moon o'er Camarillo--
Light up the night as I walk by
Counting the stars that pierce the cloth of heaven,
The silken coverlet of ebon sky.

Rise and shine--thou moon of Camarillo,
Making night as brilliant as the day,
As I walk on the paths of Leisure Village,
Spread your radiance along my way.

Oft my eyes as slowly I am pacing,
In dark of night, can recognize afar
Shining with you, high up in your heaven,
A radiantly isolated Evening Star,

That brings to mind a bitter-sweet remembrance
Of ancient roads that long ago men trod,
In old Jerusalem, the Sanctum Sanctorum
Of Man and his holy, ever-living God.

So rise and shine, thou moon of Camarillo,
And I will follow your pristine beams,
As the path you spread for all of my tomorrows,
Brings me hope and the solace of good dreams.



By Dorothy Konecko

On Sunday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. Organ Club members and guests were treated to the annual "Holiday Harmony Concert" with appropriate music by our own virtuosos, accompanied by glasses of good cheer and plates of sumptuous treats!!

The regular meeting of December 23 will also feature "Holiday Tunes" to usher in the Christmas Festivities.

Members of the Organ Club take this opportunity to thank the Village Painters Group for their thoughtful donation towards the new organ fund.

We wish all Leisure Villagers and their families a wonderful holiday!

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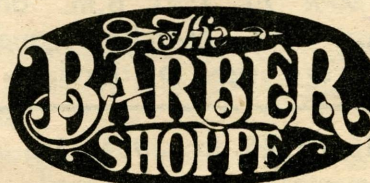
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Mayor Esty from page 1

1984 because he has been an outstanding councilman. Among other things, Esty brought to the council a trait not always found in elected officials - common sense. He has also been honest, fair, thorough and - perhaps more than anything - true to his convictions.

On occasion, Esty courageously stood alone on an issue because he believed it was right. That is not to say that the councilman ever hesitates to vote with the majority when in agreement or if he believes it to be in the best interest of the city.

It is that kind of record which gives us the confidence to predict that Esty will provide capable leadership to the City of Camarillo in 1984 when many critical issues will need to be faced. We congratulate Bill Esty for the honor the council bestowed on him Wednesday night and wish him luck in 1984."

EZ Squares Dance Club

By Bill Roffman

The E.Z. Squares Dance Club visitation to Santa Paula Road Runners Square Dance Club was well attended, and our members received visitation badges.

Thanks to all who participated in our Pot Luck Holiday Party and dance. An enjoyable time was had by all.

We dance every Sunday 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. See Village bulletin or Channel 12 for the place or special announcements.

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assistance to disaster victims before other resources of the organization are available.

Any Leisure Village resident who would like to act as a Village Coordinator should complete a volunteer registration form available at the Association Office, or contact Mel Erbsen, Deputy Manager of Resident Resources phone 484-4181.

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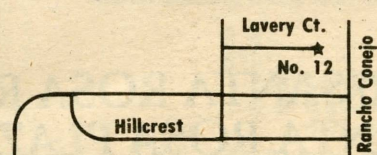
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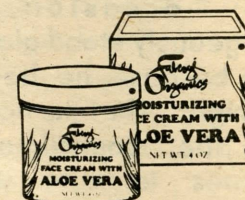
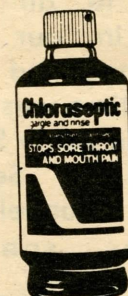
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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club celebrated the festive season with a pot-luck dinner on Dec. 20th followed by holiday community singing led by Murray Hertzberg and accompanied by Isabel Dominguez at the piano. Hal and Minna Hudson ably made all dinner arrangements. Everyone received a gift--a free dance following the party.

Bob Johnston of Anaheim will call the year's-end dance on the 27th followed by a pre-New Year's party--with champagne, of course, as is appropriate for such a celebration, and permissible even for square dancers since it will be an AFTER PARTY.

The Goldins have appointed many committees for the Spring Fling and we will name them as space permits. For a start, see Reuben and Dorothy

CHRISTMAS TODAY

By Kay Martin

I rushed to get the stamps,
To put on the cards.
I must get the bows,
And that curtain rod.

I planned for the dinner,
the cake and the meat.
The tree is now finished;
the drinks make it complete.

Goldstein or assistants Joe and Hildi Lustig if you have worthwhile prizes to offer. To get your tickets, see Lou Dektor or Harry Talan.

Our newest members are: Dan and Mae Wagner, Mannie and Miriam Hersch and Bernie and Edith Zwiebel. Wear your Village Swingers badges proudly. Welcome.

ADVANCE PLANNING?

Wyane Simpson, the regular caller for the Village Swingers Square Dance Club, has just been signed up for an engagement with the STUMBLEBUMS Plus level club in Eagle Rock for the last Saturday in 1987!

Is this really Christmas?
The rush, plan and buy?
Just for our close ones;
I hear angels cry.

They ushered the great news,
to the shepherds one day.
That the dear Baby Jesus
was born, here to stay.

Stay, 'til His duty
here upon the earth was
fulfilled in Glory.
The why, of His birth.

The reason for Christmas,
has been stamped asunder.
I don't blame the angels,
to look down in wonder.

Let's spread the real joy
of help, love and peace
Reach out to each other.
All hatred will cease.

Merry Christmas, to all
God's blessings on you;
May life's path be easier,
In whatever you do.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

You may not think you're a Fred Astaire or a Ginger Rogers, but don't let that stop you. Dancing is great fun (and exercise) for all of us, and the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance provides top quality dance music for just that purpose.

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Join us at our December 24th dance and "trip the light fantastic" to well known bands. Hosts for the evening are O.C. and Ruth Marler, co-hosts, Don and Virginia Womack.

Our next dance will be January 7 with Steve and Ethel Belanger and Roy and Audrey Zhe hosting. On Jan. 21, the Teasdales and Corwins will be hosts.



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Channel 12, Bigger & Better

By Jeanne Carlson

Channel 12 has grown by leaps and bounds in less than one year. Members of the committee well remember the first time they took the camera out and couldn't find the "on" button.

These days, in addition to the daily message telecast, regular Channel 12 productions are shown Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. These include documentaries, interviews with various residents, and talks by key persons in Village events. A recent highlight was the showing of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" filmed during the actual presentation.

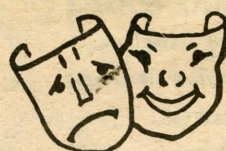
Other programs which have been or will be shown shortly include the Village Swingers in action, a "Meet Your Neighbor" meeting, interviews with Chief Reimer, General Manager Skip Roberts, and Recreation Director Susan Norris. The Nostalgic Fashion show

presented in June by Women's Club (the sound tape for which had to be re-made) is now on the books.

The actual filming and taping is largely the work of Art Kaufman, Al Pachter, Joe Poliak, Irv Weiss, and Max Schneiderman, although other members are learning the operation. This work is extremely time-consuming and demanding. L.V. owes these hard workers a real debt of gratitude.

At the present time, old tapes are sometimes cleared and reused. This is because: 1) There is a constant need for funds for film and sound tape; 2) There is no storage place for a tape library. According to Publicity Chairman Jack Whalen, donations from clubs are always welcome.

Get the Channel 12 habit! Watch for news announcements and emergency information, and enjoy the 5 p.m. programs on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Always check Channel 12 for the latest information!



VILLAGE
PLAYERS
WORKSHOP

By Roie Beck

The Village Players closed the calendar year on Dec. 15 with a holiday celebration under the direction of Anne Fostick, social chairman.

In Jan. "Doc" Reynolds will return to dispense more of his expertise to budding thespians.

The Players are still savoring the success of the production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Have you seen it on Channel 12?

Village Painters

By Sally Becker

Our January 4th meeting is an important policy meeting to decide our future activities. Bring pencil and paper. Dues for 1984 are due.

Each member may bring one finished or near-finished painting for a critique.



By Jim Faber

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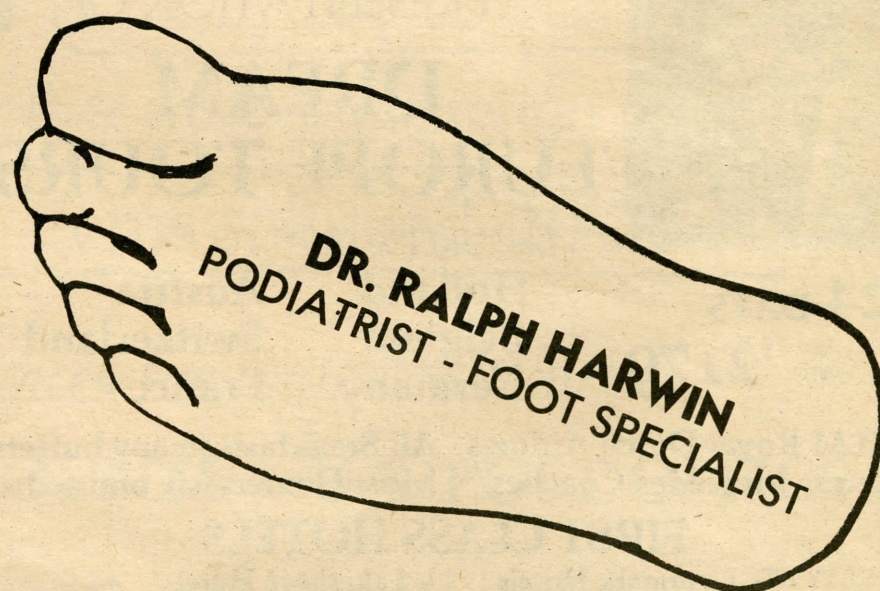
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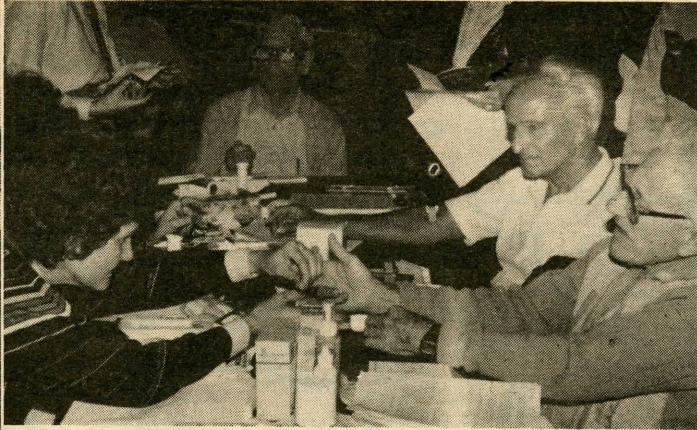
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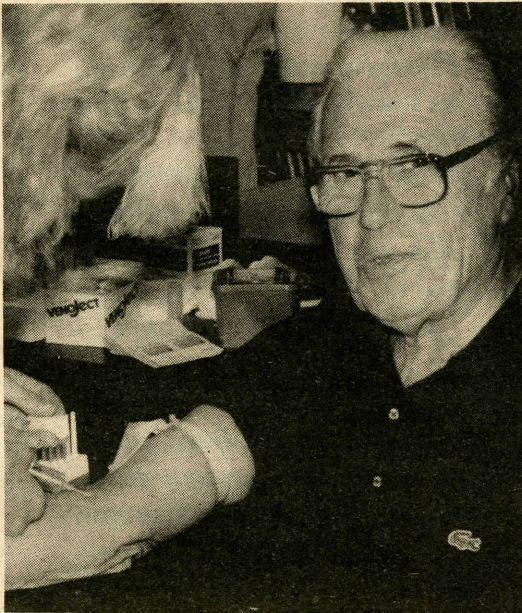


Shown at left: Eleanor Winston and Dr. H. Snider; Paul Ilovsky and Ralph Greene above and below left is Gabriel Catalogne.

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HEALTH FAIR BOON TO VILLAGERS

The Y.N.C.G. Health Fair, Nov. 21st, organized by Sandy Okum, was the best program of this kind yet presented at the Village. Volunteer doctors and technicians checked eyes for glaucoma, teeth, hearing, blood glucose for diabetes, blood pressure, and there was also a stroke detection clinic. Altogether, Villagers received free diagnoses which would be valued at many dollars at a doctor's office. The only charge was for a complete blood panel made by Pleasant Valley Hospital.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

By Lillian Wallace

I've wrapped the moments and the hours,
The days that used to be-;
Said a fond farewell
To the year of '83.
Rubbed Aladdin's lamp
To wish Good Health, and
Peace, and More,
To keep us through the coming days
Of 1984.

PRUNING PROGRESSING IN VILLAGE

Landscape crews are continuing to prune shrubs throughout the Village. The "drop style" pruning is a drastic procedure necessitated by improper care in the past. It does make the plants look "naked" for a while, but by Spring, new growth will cover the bare branches, and healthier plants will result.

Escalonia, photinia, and some viburnum are the varieties most affected by over-growth.

Tentative schedule for pruning, subject to rain, for the next two months follows:
Village 11, Dec. 28-Jan. 4

13, Dec. 27-Jan. 12
14, Jan. 12-16
15, Jan. 13-20
29, Jan. 17-26
31, Jan. 27-31
32, Dec. 27-Jan. 3
33, Feb. 2-9
34, Jan. 4-11
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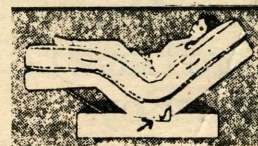
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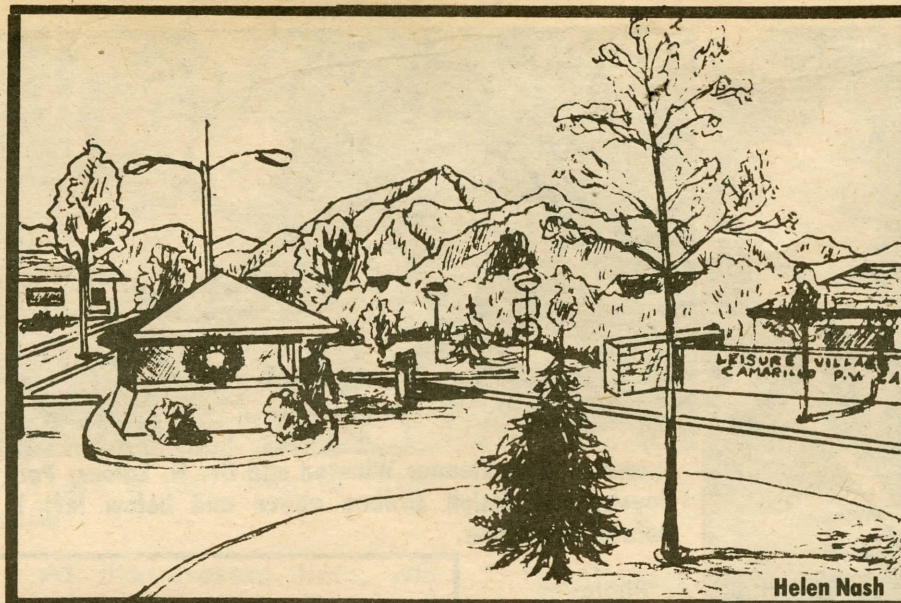
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REFLECTIONS ON THE NEW YEAR

Faster and faster each year it seems that, that time comes when it is customary for us to take stock, count our blessings and look forward to the new year which is to come.

It should not be hard for people in Leisure Village. A tendency towards nostalgia seems to come naturally to us as the years go by. Perhaps that is because there is so much material from which to draw. At any rate, most of us usually sort out the good times, possibly coloring them a little rosy, and try to forget the unpleasant.

I'm sure that most of us can remember, that during our high school days we wrote sweet platitudes in everyone's yearbook. I have never known whom I was quoting but I'm sure that it was not original when I wrote, "May there be just enough clouds in your life to make a beautiful sunset." How grandiose! But it was a beautiful sentiment, even



though I'm sure that I did not know what I was talking about then. I'm not even sure that I do now, but I have learned a lot about the clouds and the sunset.

It does not take a philosopher to point out that just enough clouds do make a beautiful sunset. Nor can any of us deny that sometimes the clouds obscure the sun so much that there is no visible setting at all.

Yet even after the darkest times there comes a new day

and the same truism can be said of the sunrise. A few clouds enhance the morning just as surely as they do in the evening.

All of us in Leisure Village have experienced the clouds. Perhaps we collectively have had nearly every horrible thing that comes to mankind come to us. Yet we go about living with a smile.

We are the resilient ones. We are blessed among mankind because we have become the survivors. Many of us

would still be ground down by the poverty we were born to or experienced during the depression. Illnesses and melancholia would make others of us unable to care for ourselves. We have risen above this.

We live the good life because, by our own efforts we have made it so. Many of us are already over our allotted three-score and ten years, yet we are leading busy, interesting and useful lives.

We are having our beautiful sunsets.

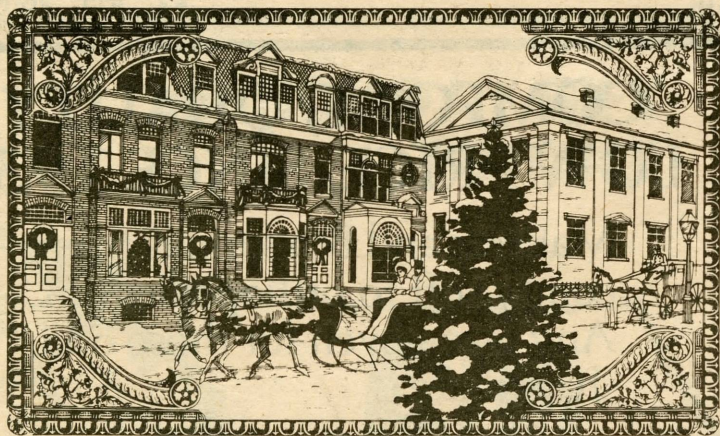
And when the last ray of light has gone, let us hope that our children and our children's children will find the morning sun a little brighter because we were here.

That is why, in spite of disappointments, tribulations and even serious illnesses, most of us can still greet each other with a friendly smile.

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CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Herbert Swartz

"Have you ever experienced extreme hunger?" Dr. Maricarmen Ohara asked her audience at the Current Issues Forum meeting on November 25. When someone responded "Yes, I had dinners of crackers and milk during the depression," she replied, "You were fortunate. I have seen families that had only water to give their children for dinner."

Dr. Ohara presented slides that she had taken on her recent trip to Nicaragua, which showed how much better people are living now than during the Somoza regime. She said that under Somoza, 5% of the people owned practically all the land. The majority of the population was illiterate and living in slums. Health care was practically non-existent. A community of 70,000 was served by only one clinic with one doctor. Those lucky enough to be hospitalized frequently had to share a bed. Her slides showed modern schools, hospitals and better housing.

Dr. Ohara urged her listeners to try to persuade to U.S.

LAPIDARY CLASS

By William Skellenger

Lapidary classes will begin on Mon., Jan. 9, for a period of eight weeks, with one three-hour class each week. Necessary supplies are available at cost and the instruction is free. Please sign up in the Recreation office.

Pre-class meeting will be held on Wed., Jan. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR for assigning class hours and answering questions.

Administration to stop providing military support to the rebels and permit the Sandinistas to continue their programs.

Dr. Ohara was born in Bolivia to a Japanese father and a Bolivian mother. Although her family was well-to-do, she was constantly aware of the desperate poverty and living conditions around her. She moved to the U.S. because women here have more opportunity to pursue a career, and she has become a naturalized citizen. An instructor at Ventura College, Dr. Ohara, has won many awards for her novels, short stories, and theater pieces.

WINTER NIGHT

By Lillian Wallace

Frost etched her lacey valentine

Upon my window pane-
Hung her icy swords to glisten
Through the dark again.

The silence that embraced the night

Lay quiet on my mind-
As I peered through the winter fog

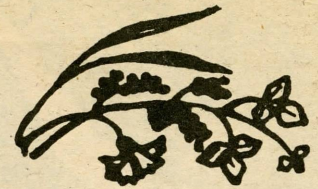
In hopes that I might find

A falling star, to make a wish,
That snowflakes might descend-

Mesh a curtain on the air
Reaching end to end.

And through the fairy tracteries
A twinkling light will glow-
Stardust, drifting down
To shine upon the midnight snow.

And I will gaze in wonder
At the beauty of this night-
Before I whisper "thank you"
As I turn in for the night.



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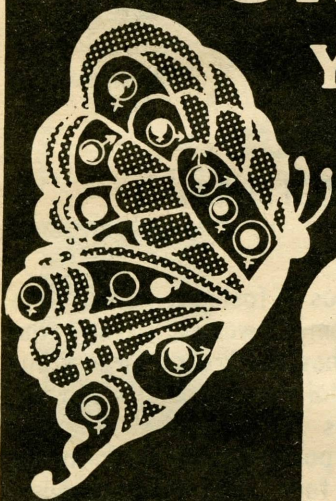
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ACADEMIC OLYMPICS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Camarillo Academic Olympics, scheduled for February and March, is in need of volunteer test administrators. Time commitment is one half to two days. This is an excellent opportunity to participate with our local schools. Volunteer forms may be picked up in the Recreation Office and left with Susan Norris when completed.

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Photos by Stabler

Folk Dance Festival



Photos by Don Moore

L.V. International Folk Dance Club celebrated their first anniversary Dec. 12th with an Open House Party in the A.R. Dances of Greece, Yugoslavia, Israel, and other countries were danced. Jack Rogers called the Virginia Reel, native to the United States.

The Folk Dancers like to emphasize the fun of learning and dancing. The music and rhythms inspire movement, and the steps offer challenge and activity.

Teachers for the group are Miriam Natter, Virginia Calihan, and Mae Sheff. The session on Monday from 1 to 3 is for teaching beginning dancers, while Wednesday and Friday mornings 9-10:30 are for more experienced dancers. Everyone interested is invited to join.



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New Year's Resolution, anyone?

This is the time of year we all get ready for the coming year by making New Year's Resolutions. We all plan to lose weight, exercise more, quit various bad habits such as smoking. However, by Jan. 10, many of us have broken these same rules and have even given up (for this year anyhow). Breaking a resolve thus made leaves us with a feeling that we must



By Ruth Dixon

Hours to make reservations with the Travel Committee are: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Be sure to check the small bulletin board next to the office window for new trips announced over the weekend.

lack will power and character.

But here is a new idea that will let us make resolutions, that are kept, are a personal satisfaction, and may even improve us. The trick is to resolve actions that can be kept and, in fact, can hardly be broken. Here are a few examples:

1) I will not bite any alligators during 1984. (See how easy this is?)

2) I will quit eating mashed potato sandwiches.

3) I will be kind to all gorillas I meet. (This one is even positive.)

Readers will certainly be able to develop their own ideas.

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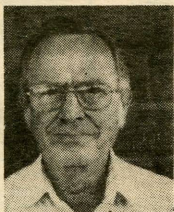
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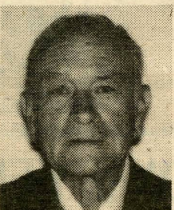
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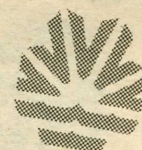
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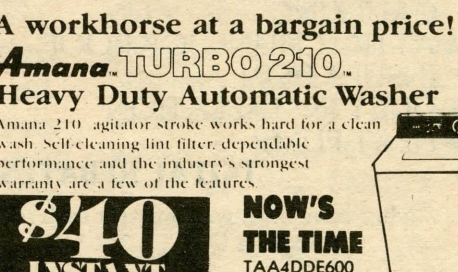
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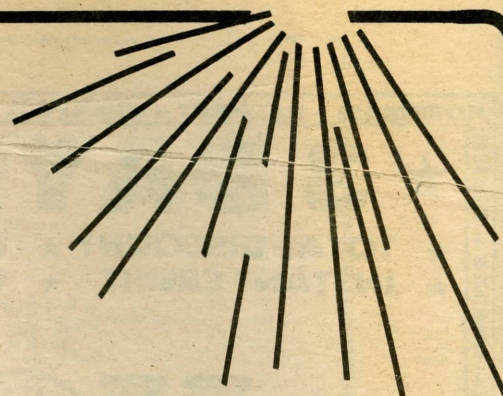


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