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Good News The Vacancy Factor

By Dan Davis

I asked one of our local real estate people why we have so many vacancies in the Village; approximately 60. The following are some of his answers.

1. Sales are sluggish because we are on the downside of a real estate cycle.

2. Most potential buyers are forced to sell their homes on the outside before purchasing in the Village.

3. Homes on the outside are not selling well at this time because of the down market.

4. Some of the Village "old timers" are selling for the purpose of recapturing their equity because they need additional cash to supplement their living expense in this inflationary period.

Whether or not you agree with the foregoing is not important. What is important is that Leisure Village Camarillo is one of the best kept real estate secrets in the local market.

A little comparison shopping will prove that what we have here in Leisure Village is not to be duplicated in this community. Consider security; consider climate; consider the facilities; consider the amenities; consider the excellent management, then we can count our blessings.



Photo by Novick

Dr. Edwin Girod, Father Liam Kidney and Rabbi Alan Greenbaum at Thanksgiving Inter-Faith Service. See page 9 for story and more pictures.



Nothing But Good News

Dear Readers:

Hasn't the news been terrible lately? Haven't you ever wished that the papers and TV would take a day once in a while just to print good news? On this page, we have the celebration of two great faiths on their holy days. We also have good news for residents worried about the value of their homes. We have a great party coming up. Happy New Year!

Last but not least is that fact that our Village vacancy factor at the present time is only 2.8 percent. That percentage is well below average in any real estate cycle.

Village Plans Gala New Year's Eve Party

By

Doris Achterkirchen
A festive New Year's Eve Party will be held in the Assembly Room from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Dec 31. The Rhythm Kings will provide live dance music. Their fee is being donated by The Live Band Dance Group. Snacks will be available.

The committee for the event consists of Marguerite Abelnour, Paul Kelwin, Elmer and Elise Eymann, decorations: Luella Kelwin, reservations: Max Schwartz, tickets and seating: Roy Lester, refreshments, and Marion Travano, Archie and Jean Aird, tickets.

Do remember to B.Y.O.B. Ice and mixes will be provided. There was a limit of 322 tickets, which was an early sell-out, as usual.

Chanukkah Program

The Festival of Chanukkah usually occurs in the second half of the month of December.

The Jewish people use the Lunar Calendar and the Christian people use the Gregorian Calendar. This year -- because of the variations in the two calendars -- Chanukkah occurred at the very beginning of December -- December 2nd thru December 9th. The fact that Chanukkah has already been observed earlier this month does not detract from the ecumenical harmony enjoyed by a Chanukkah-Christmas program.

The Chanukkah portion

of the program will be conducted by Irving Dubin and George Goldfarb assisted by Selma Lich.

Special liturgy will be sung by Cantor Max Gardner. A short narration of Chanukkah will be read by Lorraine Kaplan.

The candle lighting ceremony will include the presidents of the various organizations:

Tikva Services, George Goldfarb; B'nai B'rith Men, Ben Garman; Hadassah, Bea Schoenberg; Ort, Ruth Michaels; B'nai B'rith Women, Idelle Jaffee; City of Hope, Renee Greene; AMC, Sheri Was-

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Christmas Program

By
Marguerite Abelnour

Christmas, the mere mention of Christmas fills most of us with excitement, seeing happy faces of family and friends, gathering for parties and exchanging gifts wrapped in colorful papers and ribbons. All this is only the social side of our Christmas celebration. The most important remembrance of Christmas is the Birthday of the "Christ Child".

Many Christians may attend special church services.

In Leisure Village we are privileged to share our celebration of Christmas with our Jewish friends and neighbors in their cel-

bration of Chanukah. The Chanukah program will be presented first on Dec. 20, followed by the Christmas program.

This year Lois Bello, music director of the Belles of Harmony, will introduce in song and drama "A Christmas Happening", with words and music written by John F. Wilson.

Children of St. Mary Magdalen School will interpret the songs in dance. Choreography by Marguerite Abelnour. It is a new approach in relating the familiar story of the Birth of the "Christ Child". It is presented for your enjoyment. Please come Friday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.



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• OPINION •

Paramedic Services

Guest Editorial By Lou Okun

Many questions have been raised by Leisure Village residents regarding paramedic services available to us. The dominant theme seemed to dwell upon the escalating costs which were generally described as "outrageous".

The increasing expressions of displeasure have reached the ears of a small group of people who are sensitive to these problems.

In the best interest of all villagers, and coincidentally to share our resolve and endeavors with like communities in and around Camarillo, an Ad Hoc committee was formed under the joint sponsorship of the Current Issues Forum and Your Neighbors Care Group.

This committee was charged with the task of developing a solid contact with individuals possessing a proven familiarity and a specific knowledge of what we might refer to as the "paramedic industry".

This was accomplished and after multiple meetings and a better understanding of what lies ahead, a decision was reached, resulting in calling a Town Meeting again, jointly sponsored by Current Issues Forum, and Y.N.C.G.

Clearly, there are problems to be solved; however, from a layman's outlook there is, we think, a viable solution.

This would entail a policy change by the Camarillo City Council to be approved by the Ventura Board of Supervisors, wherein all Fire Department locations are authorized to include as staff members, fully accredited paramedics on a 24 hour basis.

You are cordially invited to attend the Town Hall Meeting to join in the discussion of this vital issue. Your input is of the greatest importance.

Following the comments of our guest speakers you will be given the opportunity to submit questions relating to the "paramedic" subject on prepared blank forms which in turn will be responded to by those on the podium.

One speaker will be Maggie Erickson Kildee, Supervisor, Third District, Chair of the Ventura County Board of Supervisors.

We will be privileged as well, to hear from Fire Fighter Ken Maffie, President of Ventura County Professional Fire Fighters Association.

Also with us on the podium will be Fire Captain Ken Carter, a Camarillo resident and incidentally, a paramedic on the staff of the Torrance, CA Fire Department.

Our Ventura County firefighters are trained "Emergency Medical Technicians (E.M.T.'s). They are not paramedics. E.M.T.'s may administer oxygen and perform C.P.R. procedures. However, by state law, they do not provide paramedic response to Medical or Traumatic emergencies.

In effect, under certain conditions, as good as they are, caring and compassionate — according to current law — they must wait for the private ambulance and the accredited paramedics to arrive on the scene. They then take over administering approved medications and procedures. If necessary, the am-

bulance will transport the patient to the hospital.

We are also inviting to attend this meeting, as visitors, representatives of neighboring home owners associations so that they may share the available information from the guest speakers. There is strength in numbers. Tell your friends and neighbors to join us on this important evening.

Place--L.V. Recreation Center, Assembly Room, Time: Friday, Jan. 3, 1992, 7:15 p.m. We suggest arrival time at 7:00 p.m.

Why be a captive to the whims of a private ambulance company?

Why be charged with exorbitant costs if we can work all together and change the system?

Don't toy with the possibility of a delay in critical medical services.

Your life, or the life of a loved one may be at stake.

Sponsored jointly by the Current Issues Forum and Your Neighbors Care Group.

Signed: Ad Hoc Committee for Service, Fair Cost, and Dedication.

Rube Davis, Joe Gaynes, Bernard Goldman, Marion Gordon, RN, Sandy Okum, Lou Okun.

New Budget

The LVA budget for FY 1992-93 will be presented to villagers on Tuesday, Jan 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Board member Jim Nichols will answer questions.

THIS WILL INCREASE COUNTRY TAXES

Addition of full paramedic services through the Fire Dept. must be county wide and substantial funds would be required for training, salaries, equipment and vehicles. Residents would see taxes raised to support this new county service.

Letters

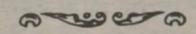
To our many good friends and neighbors; thank you for all your many kindnesses and support during those dark days following a stroke I suffered in late August.

Harold and I are indeed fortunate to be part of this unique, caring community.

Thank you -- Thank you to each and everyone of you.

Very warmly and sincerely,

Sara Lee, V20



On Oct. 26th we had our 52nd Anniversary, and want to thank all of our dear friends for the cards, tributes, flowers and goodies.

It's very wonderful living in the village. We would be very lonely living anywhere else.

Dottie and Walt Zukerman, V28



My sincerest thanks to all my dear friends for their many cards and expressions of concern after my recent illness. To all my fellow villagers who have been lucky enough never to have had to put through an emergency

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Jim Holthouse. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the Jan. 31 issue will be Monday Jan. 13. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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majority of the people and a shopping center will not be considered by the Council, no matter how it is re-packaged.

At this time (early December) Sammis has not proposed any alternative. Any new proposal requires that Sammis meet with the community and gain general acceptance. To me, this does not mean Sammis meeting with their few supporters from the Chamber of Commerce, but meeting with the opposition leaders and frankly, the opposition is not in a mood to compromise. Many of us continue to insist that this particular acreage does not have to be developed. We intend to remain active, be vigilant and continue to monitor the situation. Among the things we will be watching is the election in November 1992 for two council seats. We intend to advocate the election of people who are sympathetic to our cause.

The defeat of Sammis was accomplished because the people demanded to be heard. Eight Thousand signatures were gathered in Camarillo opposing this mall. Many of you wrote letters to the Camarillo Daily News, to the Planning Commissioners, to the City Council and staff. Thanks to all of you. Thanks, too, to the protestors who picketed City Hall, and then jammed the City Hall Chamber and expressed their opinions. Thanks to Jules and Margarete Nayfack who composed our fight song as we picketed. Thanks to Ann Levey, Treasurer of the Ventura County League of Homeowners, whose briefcase became so heavy with anti-Sammis material that when I lifted it one day, I wondered if I could swing a golf club afterwards. Thanks to Bill Kobrin for securing media coverage for our activities. Thanks to all of you who helped pay for newspaper ads and paying the \$5 annual dues for joining the Ventura County League of Homeowners. Thanks to the Leisure Village Board of Directors who listened and then took action. Thanks to Russ Sievert who encouraged me to appear on Channel 12 to present the Anti-Sammis story and to Jack Whalen, George Huddleston, and Art Kaufman who put the telecast together. Also a very special thanks to the fine staff of ILV who allowed the views of concerned citizens to be presented to Villages. I won't attempt to list all those who wrote, protested, and attended meetings, but you made the difference.

Let's recognize, too, our City Government. During the past several months, skeptics told me that they had heard "it's a done deal", "the developer took care of the right people", "you can't fight City Hall". I have consistently maintained that the men and women in public office in Camarillo are totally honest and dedicated. We may not always agree with their actions, but fortunately in Camarillo, we don't have the smell of corruption existing in Los Angeles, Sacramento, Washington, D.C. and other cities.

In closing, I personally appreciate the phone calls offering support, the personal chats many of us had and the warm wishes expressed by many. As we come down the grade, returning home, let's continue to enjoy the glorious green belt which really is the gateway to Camarillo. Let's work to be sure it is there for generations to come.

Happy Holidays



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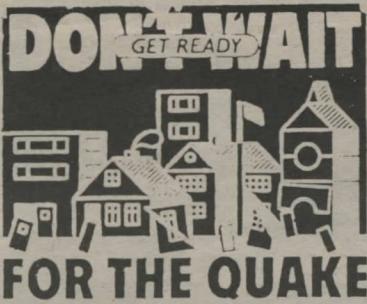
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By Paul Kelwin

The Emergency Services Organization has received quite a few ideas, questions and suggestions regarding getting all LVers notified of a ground-hugging toxic cloud headed our way. I've written on this subject and had a display in the Atrium for over a month. One idea is to have a radio transmitter at the Main Gate. That's where we'd receive notice from the Fire Dept., about a toxic spill. There would be a radio receiver on that one frequency in each individual home. The best "guesstimate" for just the receiver's cost is from \$50 (times 2136 homes, equalling \$106,800) to \$75 (times 2136, equalling \$160,200). Then, as I've urged before and now, you'd head for your Shelter-in-place.

Another idea: gas masks! But the Fire Dept. answered this with a question. Which gas is it? What type? If that were immediately known, you'd then know which filter to insert in the mask. There's around 3700 LVers. Anyone know what the cost would be? Give us an idea and those who want to can buy their own. Doubt if LV Assn. could come up with the funds right now.

Another idea: "bull horn(s)". Our patrol cars have a public-address capability. But, could everyone hear them or even a siren? Siren(s) would have to be mounted on poles with wiring to them. Would S.C. Edison allow that? If not, there's a cost for (and which type) poles. Anyone or as many of you as possible think on this and call me or Elmer Eymann or come to our next

meeting: January 21, 1992 in the Sun Room at 9:30 AM.

Our best hope for the immediate future, until we can put a better system into effect, is a "phone tree". Bil Huffman our Chief Village Co-ordinator and I have taken action and we hope every individual Village Coordinator has set up the procedure in their Village, to phone each of their residents....from their "Safe Room".

Again, let me emphasize, we/you, do NOT have our MDs, RNs and other professionals available to us in an emergency! LVA Board and ESC/O deeply regrets this....but that's the society in which we now live! The Board and ESC/O is so appreciative of our professionals past help and cooperation. We still have hopes that somehow LV can avail themselves of their services....just in case! Therefore, as many of you as possible should take the Red Cross First Aid/CPR course. Call Sandy Okum, 482-8125.

I was astonished that over 100 LVers picked up a Vial-of-Life at the Flu shot clinic given by YNCG recently. Some had never heard about it or had not been contacted. Anyone still without, call Bill Huffman at 987-8139.

Special Notice

Both the ILV staff and The Camarillo Daily News have been unnecessarily pressured severely by so many of our contributors not observing the deadline which is always printed on page 2 of the preceding issue. ILV editors beg of you to please observe this deadline in the future. Exceptions can only be accepted for late-breaking news by special arrangement with the current month's coordinator.

55 Alive

By Naomi Balfour

The 55 Alive course will again be available in Leisure Village on Jan 16th and 17th from 1:00 to 5:00. These two classes are provided by A.A.R.P. for the mature driver to refresh our memories and to make us each a more aware driver. Upon completion of the course you will receive a certificate, which will entitle you to a discount on your automobile insurance. Check with your own insurance company about that. The cost is \$8.00 and you must be pre-registered. For more information and registration call Gene Bookwalter 987-7480 or Naomi Balfour 987-9851.

LV/Oxnard College Registration

Registration for Leisure Village/Oxnard College Spring semester classes will be held:

Wednesday, January 8, 1992

10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon
MPR

The Spring semester will include continuation of our current classes--Philosophy 114 (C. Dorrance), Frontiers of Thought (E. Hall), Painting-Oil and acrylics (J. McKinney).

New classes will include Writing for the Future (R. Cormack).

World Geography and Global Issues (E. Hall), and History of the Theater (M. Kazmark).

A brochure containing further information will be available in Leisure Village Recreation Office.

For information: 986-5807 Academic courses--
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Three LV Residents are Docents At Reagan Library

By Jack Whalen

Each Friday is a new adventure for Charlie and Ruth Kent of Village 9 as they drive to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library to serve their 4-hour tour of duty as docents.

Village 20's Mina Maxfield not only works as a docent but also works as a cashier some 20 to 24 hours weekly as a paid employee of the National Archives and Records Administration.

Easily Ruth's highlight of Dedication Day, Nov. 4, was allowing Secretary of State James Baker to enter the Oval Office. The Secretary shook hands with Ruth and upon entering exclaimed, "It's eerie, I feel as though I'm in the real Oval Office."

All three villagers agree that seeing six First Ladies and five Presidents on that day was a "once-in-a-lifetime" experience.

Alumni Day, Nov. 3, was also a truly big day for all three. Ruth enjoyed an interesting visit with former Presidential Aide Jim Brady, the shooting victim during a failed attempt on President Reagan's life in Washington, D.C. a number of years ago. Jim told Ruth that his wife was out shopping for a coat and he hoped she'd make it a good one.

On that day Charlie was an escort, taking former members of the Reagan administration to Lake Sherwood Country Club for lunch. The Director of the Museum introduced Mina to former First Lady Nancy Reagan that day and they shook hands and exchanged pleasantries. Mina states she also had an interesting conversation with the official White House photographer.

Enjoying her work so much has prompted Mina to study Ronald Reagan's early life, and upon meet-

ing his older brother Neil, she said, "Hi Moon." This was a nickname given him many years ago.

"He responded with a big hug," says Mina with a grin.

Easily the outstanding exhibit in the Museum is the 60-foot long and 20-foot wide exact scale model of the White House as it appeared on July 4, 1976. The scale is one-inch-to-one-foot, cost over \$800,000 in materials alone, took 500,000 man hours and was 30 years in building. It will only be on display until mid-January 1992 and it's a must, all three agree.

Mina's favorite spot is The Life In the White House Room and she marvels at a nearby Presidential Seal, made of 6,500 silver nails. She said there are some 75,000 gifts that were

presented to the Reagans and from time to time different ones will be on display.

Speaking of gifts, Ruth reports that she had a good conversation with Walter Annenberg, former Ambassador to England and a long time Reagan friend. Mr. Annenberg told of the 12 bronze saddles he gave President Reagan some time ago.

"I understand copies of them are available in the gift shop," says Ruth, "and I think the price tag for all 12 is a mere \$46,000."

"What's a nice Democratic gal like Ruth doing in an environment that is strongly Republican?," your reporter asked.

After all, Ruth's son is Jack O'Connell (D-Oxnard) Speaker Pro Tem of the California State Assembly.



It certainly looks like the White House Oval Office behind Charlie and Ruth Kent, so much so it caused Secretary of State James Baker to say to Ruth, "It's eerie, I feel as though I'm in the White House."

"Who knows," she replies with a big smile, "the way Jack's moving up the ladder, someday there may be a library for him and by that time I'll be quite experienced."

Keeping the conversation on the light side, Ruth

urges ladies especially to view the outrageous dress Nancy Reagan donated. It seems, during the period the public was annoyed over the very expensive set of china that

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Santa Barbara Chamber Orchestra

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In Memoriam

"Adieu", My Precious Friend, Roie Beck

By Selma Simon

How shall I remember thee?
Pray that I may tell.
Standing tall, with so much grace
Always a smile upon your face.
A disciplined lady — talent galore
Ready on call — never a bore.
Who is like unto thee, my precious friend.
You took a string mop, and turned it upside down
To create a facial creature with some powder and paint
Then added a "head to toe" string, not unlike a strumming guitar
And, presto, transformed that mop into a toy instrument

For a "Sound of Music" in the Rhythmettes.
Crossing paths and getting to know you was a special gift for me.
I shall remember thee with your sotto voice
From your recitation in "Strike Up the Band,"
To my accompaniment on the piano.
I shall remember your fairness, passing no judgments, and your compassion for others.
Most of all, I shall continue to visualize you and Piff together.
An unforgettable scene of sisters, their love and devotion for each other,
An enviable blessing and unique study in the relationship of two siblings.
I was privileged to have known and loved you!

Tribute

Women's Club has lost a treasured member, Roie Beck. Her loss will be felt throughout the Village. She was a gallant lady, a good friend. She was kind and humorous and brave. She loved living in the Village and entered into every activity she could. How we will miss her!

Dear Friends:

It is difficult to fully express my appreciation for the outpouring of love, words of consolation and donations made in memory of my beloved sister, Roie. Strong faith in God carried her through the lengthy illness; but her favorite greeting of friendly hugs from each of you helped her through each day. Thank you!

Piff De Simone, V11

Carl Sparks

Carl Sparks formerly of Village #7 passed away Nov. 26, 1991 at Louisville, Kentucky.

For further information contact Clary Morgan 7320 Village 7, 388-1649.



In Memory Of Carl Sparks

The many friends of Carl and Dorothy Sparks will be saddened to hear of Carl's death, Nov. 26 at Louisville, Kentucky.

After the loss of his dear wife last year, he had moved to be with family. He leaves many friends here — people whom he had helped — to brother members of Sawduster's Club knew him as a true friend and a talented artist in wood. Many homes in the Village are graced by items he made.

If something needed repair, Carl was there. Members of the Sawduster's Club regarded him as one of the sparks of the organization. He made toys, trays, small inventions of his own. Everyone who knew him will miss him.

LET ALL THE PEOPLES
OF THE WORLD REJOICE

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middle-of-the-night call to "Our Medics", may I assure you that the response is both immediate and professional. Be assured that "You Are In Good Hands" if and when an emergency arises. I am very grateful.

Irwin Steinhart, V5

Alice Struhl wishes to thank all her friends in Leisure Village for their loving notes, cards, tributes, calls and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

All of these things have contributed to renewing her spirit and desire to get well.

Thank you all.

Alice Struhl, V25

There are no words that can fully express my thanks to my family, friends, and neighbors in the village, who have helped me through what has been the most difficult time in my life. The loss of my beloved wife, Sally, has been extremely difficult. I would not have been able to face this without all of your support and care. I now only realize how lucky I am to live in such a friendly, warm, and loving environment.

Gerald Lubin, V44

I want to thank all of my friends who were so

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Dorothy Holcomb
The Spiritual Growth Group will meet each Tues during the month of January at the home of Dorothy Holcomb 16136 V. 16 at 9:30 A.M.

For further information call Vi Shirk Chm 484-2387.

All women in the village are welcome.

thoughtful to send me many cards, books, phone calls and tributes.

Their visits were important to me when I returned home from the hospital.

Am doing great now and feel fine.

Thanks to all you fine people.

Walt Zukerman, V28

Christmas Without You

Ruth was a wonderful wife, mother and homemaker. Her passing away will leave a void that can never be filled or replaced.

At her request she was given a simple cremation without any service.

She will be sorely missed by her husband C.D. (Jack) Myers and her daughter, Cynthia Lee Fields.

Goodbye my love, save a place for me.

Jack Myers V8

Nothing Is Forever

By Lillian Wallace

Nothing is forever,
Not a humming bird in flight-
A mother's lullaby
That calms a baby in the night.

Nothing is forever,
Not the cloud that rides the sky-
A sun that warms the robin's nest,
A lover's tender sigh.

Not the blooms that grace my garden,
Where, to my winged friends delight-
They can enjoy the beauty
Before they fade out of sight.

No, nothing is forever,
Not the time I have to spend-
So, I live life to the fullest,
Without very much pretend.

And watch life's spool of thread unwind,
Thinning more each passing day-
No, nothing is forever,
As life moves on its way.

And I have stored my memories,
Because I know that I can never-
Bring back the past, to live again,
No, nothing is forever.

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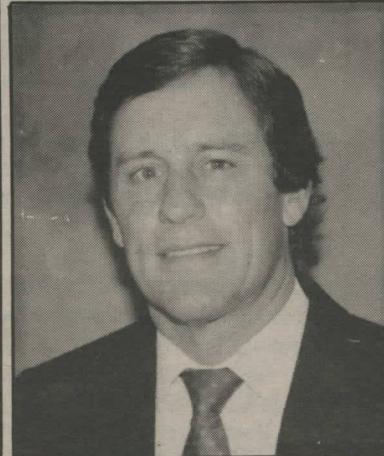
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DEL MAR	2+2	Prime location, corner unit.....	\$150,000
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CORONADO	2+2	Park-like setting, walk to rec. area Owner may carry.....	\$157,000
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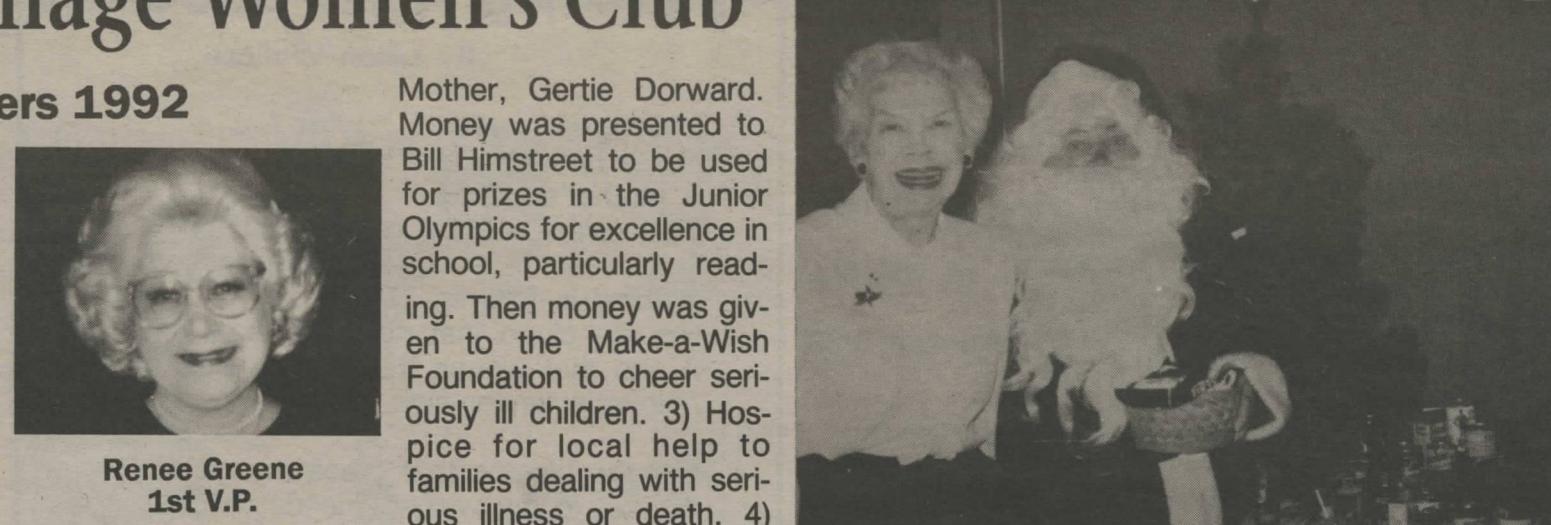
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Santa and Friend

Mother, Gertie Dorward. Money was presented to Bill Himstreet to be used for prizes in the Junior Olympics for excellence in school, particularly reading. Then money was given to the Make-a-Wish Foundation to cheer seriously ill children. 3) Hospice for local help to families dealing with serious illness or death. 4) Food Share--in Camarillo and Leisure Village itself. 5) Oasis--local families in trouble, and to Las Colinas School for teaching machines. All this was made possible by the recent Bazaar.

As members of the audience arrived they brought gifts of non-perishable food items and cash for local charities. There certainly is a need this year.

Trading Post and Boutique held sales for last minute gift items.

President Sandy Linka then presided over a short business meeting.

First item of business was an Award Presentation by Trading Post

dresen; Rec. Sec., Helen Stevenson; Treas., Eleanor Oldenburg; Parl., Maxine Himstreet. Congratulations to all!

Installation will be held at Reuben's in Thousand Oaks, Thurs., Jan. 9, 1992 (note 2nd Thurs). Betty Walker is handling ticket sales.

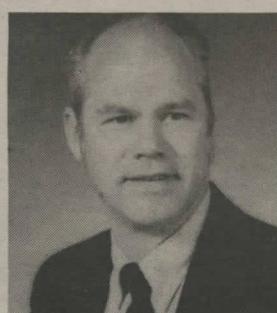
The program for the day was "Happy Holidays" and featured the Marguerite Abdelnour dancers and the singing

group of Irving Dubin. Dear old Santa himself attended although it turned out that Santa was ill and sent his No. 1 helper, Tony Gregg.

Gladys and her girls served their usual attractive refreshments. Yum!

It was a fun afternoon and the Program Chairman thanks everyone for all the help all year! Happy Holidays!

See Women's.....Pg 22



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YOUR EYE CARE ASTIGMATISM



Brian Strange, M.D.
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Astigmatism is an optical defect that interferes with the eye's ability to focus sharply, so it can result in unclear vision. It occurs because the shape of the cornea (the clear focusing surface that overlies the colored iris) is not perfectly round like a marble, but more oval like a spoon. Almost everyone is born with some astigmatism, though the amount may be so small that it isn't important.

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What's it Like to Have Astigmatism?

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Interfaith Services

Thanksgiving Service Attracts Many Villagers

by Jim Holthouse

Additional seating was required to accommodate the large crowd which attended the Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Worship Service on November 27. The Protestant community in the village hosted the annual event which was originated 16 years ago by Dr. Wales Smith of Village 20.

Beautiful choral music for the program was provided by the LV Chorale directed by Lindsey Merrill and accompanied by Selma Lich. Organ accompaniment for congregational hymns was by Bill Marvel.

Lori Kaye, Kay Franey, and Ardith Chism were the Scripture readers and the Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation was read by Sam Wiegert. Rabbi Alan Greenbaum offered the Invocation; Father Liam Kidney pronounced the Benediction; and Dr. Edwin E. Girod delivered the Thanksgiving sermon.

CHANUKKAH.....From Pg 1

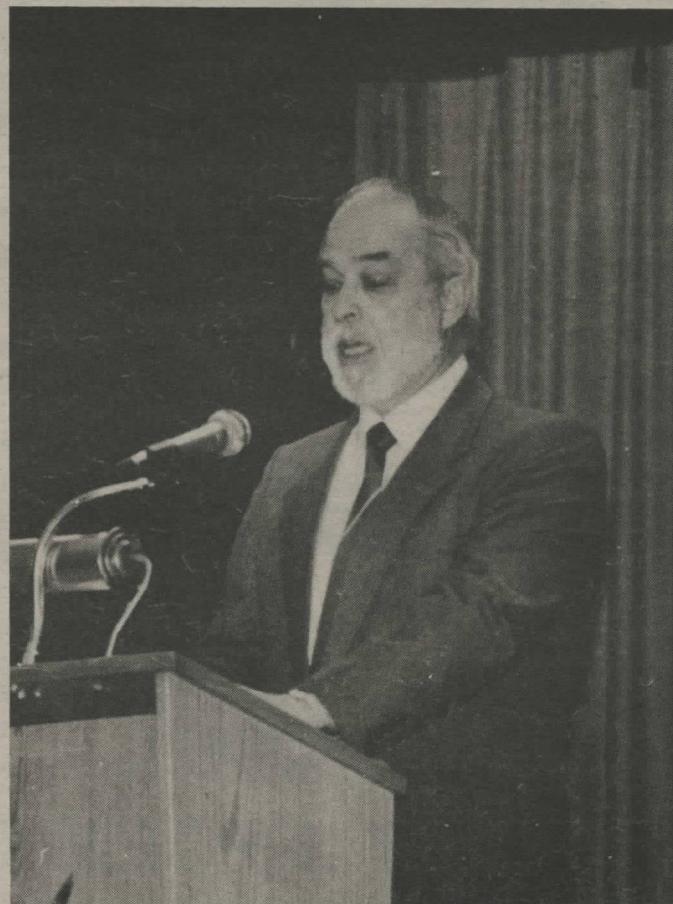
serman; N.C.J.W., Rebecca Held; Armdi, Hank Rossine.

The program will conclude with the singing of Chanukkah songs both in Hebrew and in English by some of the members of the Liedeleers. George Goldfarb will lead the singers accompanied by Selma Lich.

From the Scriptures we read:

"Hineh Ma Tov U-mah-eem She-Veht Ah-Chim Gam Ya-Chad"

"Behold how pleasant and how good it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."



Sam Wiegert



Lori Kaye, Mary Kay Franey and Ardith Chism

Villagers taking part in service

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Hummingbird Bulletin

By Frances Gold
A Reminder to Bird Lovers

After prolonged cold or a sudden freeze, hummingbird feeders should be kept filled at all times.

Usually Southern California abounds in nectar-bearing blossoms that yield the precious food that humming birds must have in order to survive. But sometimes there is either a prolonged cloudy and cold time or a sudden freeze, such as the one about Christmas in 1990 that destroyed most available food for



the birds. Because humming birds have an even higher metabolism rate than most other birds, when this occurs, many die of starvation. Therefore in very cold or dark weather it is essential for those who have humming bird feeders to keep them full every day until the flowers bloom again.

Note: Other birds, that is, those which eat seeds and insects, should have no trouble surviving. DO NOT feed these birds because food on the ground draws rats and mice to the Village.

6:30am

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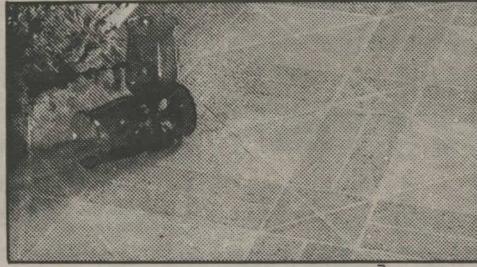
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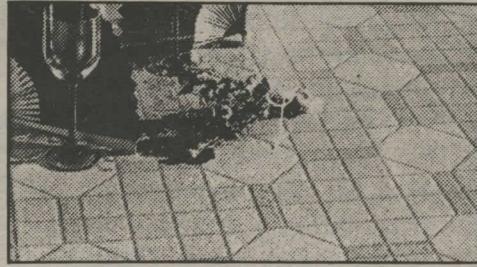
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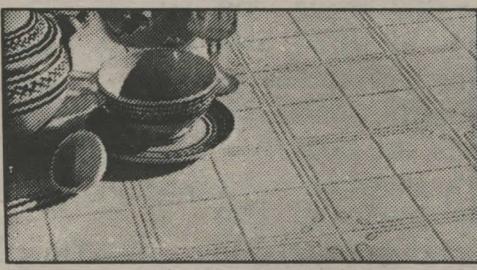
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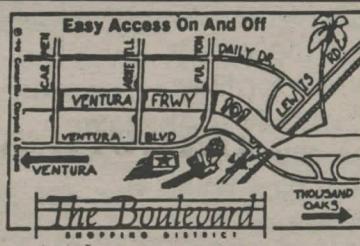
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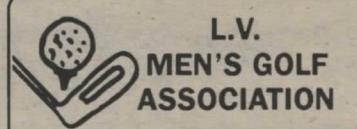
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L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION



By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. had a "turkey shoot" golf tournament on Nov. 17th. You could buy two "mulligans", one to be used on the front nine, one on the back. Had to declare when you wanted to use them. There were incentives to make birdies (for men) and pars for ladies on certain holes. On #10 you had to get inside the turkey circle for a big prize. On #18 a birdie or par would reward the player with beer or soda. Many thanks to Donna Duke and all her wonderful helpers. The low gross winner was June Rose with a score of 60. 1st low net with 47 was captured by Evelyn Bearman. Also on this day Martha Nunn had a hole-in-one on #11. Congratulations!

Regulation golf on Nov. 21 was at Camarillo Springs golf course. The format was partner's better ball. The weather was nice and we all had fun. The winners were: 1st Mary Giesler and Evelyn Lacy with 65. 2nd was a two-way tie. Ethel Duncan and Sylvia Tockerman and Dorothy Caster and Irene Cunningham, with 66. 3rd June Rose and Nettie Baum with 68. 4th Cynthia Maier and Connie Santangelo with 69. Birdies scored on #5 by Donna and #14 by Carra Hatfield.

Donna had low gross for November with 59. Chris East for the niners with 32. Low net for Nov. Mary Giesler with 46, Em Norvig for the niners with 23. Also a very nice hole-in-one was made on #13 by Ruth Kent on Nov. 6th.

Wishing all of you a very merry Christmas and a happy Hanukkah. And a new year of joy and good health.

By Herb Warneke

Simi Hills was the setting for the LVMGA regulation golf tournament played on November 14. Seventy-six of us started playing on this brutally cold and windy day and I'm happy to say no reports of frost bite have surfaced.

Charlie Bellante, who can play good golf in any kind of weather, was low gross champion with an 88. Low net in Flight A was Jack Whalen with a 72 followed by a four-way tie for second. Wayne Wieshart, George Fritz, Mike Mamula and Warren Stanfield all recorded a net 75.

The Flight B low gross winner had to be decided by matching the cards of Hugh Gary and Al Sullivan who each shot 98. Hugh took low gross, while Al's net 69 was good for low net. Floyd Case was second with a 73 net.

Herb Warneke won low gross in Flight C with a 103. Paul Moyer took low

net honors with a 73 followed by Joe Scheck with a 77.

The Mixed Couples tournament was held one week early on Nov. 17. This "buy a mulligan" day saw George Nolte match par for the course and take low gross honors. Low net winner was John Neumeier with a 48, one stroke better than Don Laird.

Two Sundays should be marked on your calendar for January 1992. The last Sunday, Jan. 26 is Super Bowl Sunday, not Mixed Couples Tournament day. That event and a very special 19th Hole party will be on Sunday, Jan. 19. This 19th Hole party will feature the second annual Chili Bowl, where for \$2 per person you can enjoy chili, hamburgers, soft drinks (BYOB), fun, companionship and argue about the Super Bowl to be played one week later.

Tickets for the Chili Bowl are limited so when you read this, hustle to the golf shack on Tuesday or Wednesday or phone Ted Rose at 987-5090.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Loretta L. Ralph

The last meeting of the Racquet Club for the year was held on December 11, in the MPR.

Following the usual member reports, awards were presented to the winners of the November 21st tennis tournament. Those receiving awards were: Ernie Slabotsky, Jack Kassel, Ed Pollaine, and tie-winners Les Coombs and George Nolte.

The on-going Grand Prix for paddle tennis is now finished. The winners are: Class A - Kay Bell, Class B - Mike Shapiro, Class C - Ali Burnett, and Class D - Bill Cohen.

The major business of the evening was the in-

stallation of the newly elected officers for the coming year. Those installed were: Al DeFusco, President; Herb Warneke, Vice President; Sylvia Phillips, Secretary; and Jack Slusser, re-installed for a second term as Treasurer.

Following the installation, the meeting was adjourned for the traditional wine and cheese party, capably set up by Anne Wolfson and her helpers for the evening.

As 1991 draws to an end, we in the Racquet Club, who are able to be active, know we are very fortunate and have much for which to be thankful. We wish to extend our heartiest wishes for the various Holidays and the New Year, not only to all our Racquet Club people, but also to all our friend and neighbor Villagers,



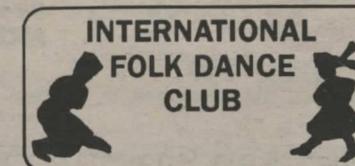
By Vee Flowers

The Leisure Village Bowling Leagues' mixed Tournament came to a close in November, with the following winners. Class A, Nate Goldstein 599 over Bob Anderson's 500, Class B, Larry Kelley 650 over Bill Merrill's 564, and in Class C, Gil Weitz edged out Larry Killeen with a nice 577 to 549. All scores included handicaps.

The next Tournament will start the first of the year and will be divided into two classes, Men and Women. Please let Don Dance know if you will be out during the tournament, as an absence is a forfeit.

For the fair sex, Roz Weinstein on a roll, with a nice 191, Ellen Moss and Doris Weigert 189, Doris also had a 474 series. Helen Mamula 182, 172/480; Marty Gregory 173/484; Lindsey Merrill 177, and Helen Phillips 171.

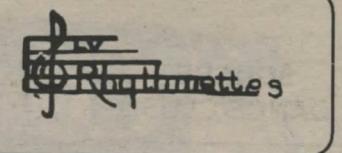
Sid Weinberg had games of 188, 212, 209 for a big 609 series. Joe Jacobson 223/570 and Joe Kremer with games of 180, 188, 200 for a nice 568 series, are both newcomers to the league this year. Al Sparkman also had a good game of 236 and a 557 series.



By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be January 8th, 1992 in the AR at 10 A.M.

Dance times are Monday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. for beginners; 1:30 - 3:00 for regular class teaching and dancing; Wednesday 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. review and new dances; Friday, continuous dancing in the AR.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes bowed their heads Nov. 19, in silent prayer for Roie Beck, who passed away Nov. 17. As an active member and past President, she was always a happy person, in spite of her health problems. Roie shall be remembered always by her beautiful smile and caring nature.

Again on Nov. 16, the Rhythmettes bowed their heads in silent prayer for a member, this time for Mary Farkas, who passed away Nov. 22. Early in her 15 yrs. as a Rhythmette, Mary was Secretary, then later President and Historian. She was a helpful person, always concerned about others, loved to be involved.

On Dec. 9, the Rhythmettes played and sang for the village tree trim. Ed Abdelnour played background music as the villagers hung ornaments on the tree, had cookies and punch, then sat down to enjoy the Christmas Chanukah music by the Rhythmettes, with Ethel Belanger at the piano and Maxine LaPorte at the organ, Piff De Simone directing.

On Dec. 10, the Rhythmettes and guests had their holiday luncheon at Cinnamon West. There were gifts from a name drawing held earlier. It was a pleasant way to enjoy being together for the last main club event of the year. All details were arranged by Claire Endelman, Hospitality chairman.

Winners

Winners of 11-21-91 Tennis Tournament:
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By Cyrus Boynton

Our regular buoyant caller, Bill Kramer, has been making it a point lately to introduce a new pattern at each dance, thus to some extent keeping us abreast of what is happening in the world of square dancing. And our fine guest round dance caller, Bill Burrier, during each monthly visit, has been giving us a teach on the newest "round of the month". Further, Ruth and Al Siegel have very generously been donating two hours of their time each Sunday morning to help us fine hone our execution of the most popular round dances, and as a result we are now seeing more and better round dancers than ever before as a result of their efforts.

We wonder if most Villagers are aware all square and round dancers are insured to provide care for any dancers injured in a dancing related incident. Members are reminded that the small fee for this protection is now due and payable by the end of the year.

To wind up our dances scheduled for November, at our dance on Nov. 26 we had a great time dancing to calls by two fine musicians. The squares were called by guest caller Gary Dane whose vocal talents are always greeted with enthusiasm, and we always enjoy dancing the rounds to the smooth calling of guest cuer Bill Burrier.

Looking forward; The theme for our Jan. 21 dance will be "Hawaii". On Jan. 28 we will dance to squares called by guest caller Andy Rawlison, with the rounds called by guest cuer Bill Burrier.

As always, Villagers are invited to drop in on Tuesday nights to observe us doing our patterns.

By Anne Janoff

Santa and his work crew arrived early this year in time to help the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee prepare their annual Gala Christmas Dance. It was held on December 14 and proved to be a very festive evening.

The after Christmas dance on December 28 will be hosted by Ben and Rhoda Smithkin.

Admission only fifty cents per person, 8-11 P.M. in the AR. Coffee, tea, punch and ice available. BYOB.

We wish all a very Happy New Year and look forward to seeing our dancing enthusiasts at our Saturday Night Ballroom Dances throughout the coming year. Our 1992 schedule starts on Saturday, January 11, with Yale and Ellie Lewine and Staley and Betty Carpenter hosting. The next dance, on January 25 will be hosted by Ned and Rosalie Volan.



HAPPY
HOOFERS

By Jean Parker

The Happy Hoofers had their Christmas luncheon December 17.

Birthday greetings were sung to Kay Collier during our dance practice. Kay's been away for a long time - or it seemed like a long time. Welcome back, Kay.

Our condolences to Piff De Simone on the passing of Roie Beck, sister to Piff. Roie was an associate member of the Hoofers and she will be missed.

New dance routines are being taught and practiced so that the Hoofers will be ready for future shows.

By Benson Smithkin

The L.V. Amateur Radio Club keeps its members busy with its monthly meeting in the Sun Room, breakfast at the Burger Barn every third Saturday, and the on-the-air discussions every Friday evening at 7 p.m.

Radio problems are discussed and solved, and general socializing encouraged. Annette Glazman disclosed she passed the Novice license written exam. Congratulations!

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If you visit the new Reagan library you can say hello to our own Mina Maxwell (N6UHK) who works there and will show you around in her capacity as docent.

Remember, the LVARC net is on the air every Friday at 7 p.m. on 146.58 mhz, and the next club meeting will be on Friday, January 3rd, 10 a.m. in the Sunroom. All are welcome.

The Happy Hoofers want to wish one and all a Happy and Healthy NEW YEAR.

Dancingly yours.

By Miles Perlis

You may recall that in the November meeting MARION JAYNE created a demonstration painting right before the eyes of an appreciative audience of Sawdusters and others. What is more, she graciously offered the finished painting as a door prize, and BERNIE GOLDMAN was the happy recipient. We mention this at this late date because the November issue of ILV did not adequately recognize MARION JAYNE, and we hope she will forgive us for the lapse in common courtesy.

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By Emma Norvig

Once again the Saticoy Country Club was chosen as the site for the Garden Club's annual Holiday Luncheon. The occasion, coordinated by Lois Marengo and her able committee, was termed a great success.

In a brief ceremony the following named officers for the new year were installed: co-presidents Alice Hinig and Marie Bouton; co-1st VPs in charge of programs Lida Geddes, Eleanor Service, and Marion Sanders; co-2nd VPs for membership Goldie Bernstein, Ilene Evans, and Louise Herbert; incumbents Ethel Weining as Sec and Marietta Pluim, Treas.

Outgoing officers, headed by co-presidents Doris Kadish and Madelyn McLean, were warmly thanked for their hard work in making 1991 such a successful year for the Garden Club.

On Nov 17 a group of members enjoyed an outing arranged by Eleanor Nichols. First stop was Tibbie's Music Hall in Huntington Beach where a dinner show entitled "Broadway Lights" was presented. The show was unusual in that the waiters and waitresses were also the cast of the show.

The January program will be presented by Barbara Nichols. Her topic is Biological Journeys including slides of Australia, Indonesia, Costa Rica and Washington State rainforests. Barbara is the daughter of James and Eleanor Nichols. Date is Jan 9.

Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR. Yearly dues are now payable: \$6.00 per person or \$9.00 per couple. Also, Jean Blauer will be collecting for the two bridge marathons which will start in February.

KEYBOARD CLUB



By Guy Moshier

The Keyboard Club met Nov. 22 at 1:30. Bill Marvel played our grand piano as everyone gathered for the meeting. Margarete Nayfack presided over the business portion of our meeting. New members and guests were introduced by our membership chairman Connie Kremnitzer. There were 64 in attendance. At the completion of business the meeting continued with the making of music. The theme was show tunes from Broadway. The music was delightful and all who played performed very well. Margarete Nayfack sang a solo, accompanied by Bill Marvel, in memory of Roie Beck. We will miss Roie very much as she was such a beautiful person and a friend to all who had the good fortune to know her.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served as Bill Marvel again demonstrated the versatility of our technique electronic piano.

Our meetings are for the whole village not just club members, so come on out and hear what we have to offer.

Please note - on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Rick De Piro, keyboard artist will perform in concert. You don't want to miss this one.

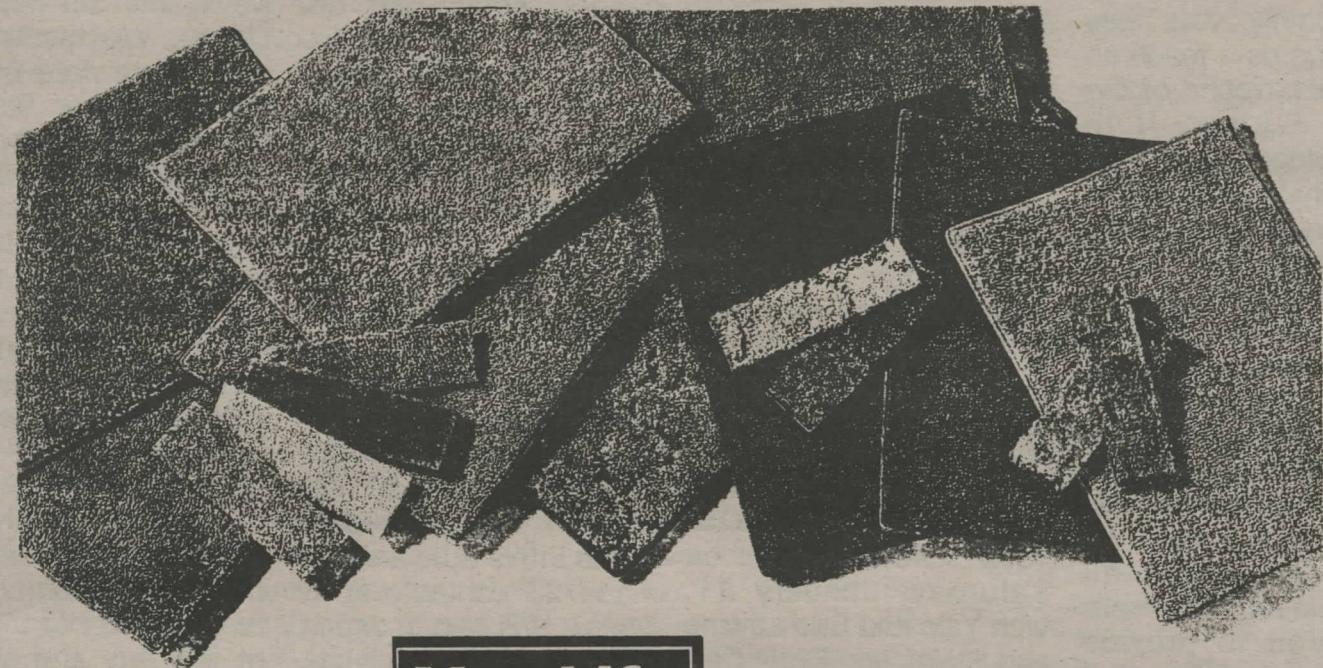
VILLAGE
PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The Village Painters meeting on Wed. Jan., 8, will be a Demonstration given by Marty Ettinger, a member of the Sawdusters' Club, on wood carvings. He is a very talented Villager in several areas. This interesting program is at 1 p.m. in the M.P.R. on the second Wednesday. All interested people are very welcome.

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**SOLO CLUB****By Monica Alves**

Solo Club's first activity in 1992 will be the general meeting on Friday, January 17, at 12:30 in the GR. There will be election of

Self Awareness Group

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets on Monday evenings, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room.

The approach of a new year often is the time of new thoughts, new intentions, and new beginnings. A time of assertions of improved behavior towards others as well as ourselves.

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EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

The Leisure Village Exercise Group is very proud to report that we now have over 150 paid-up members with about 50 of them showing up faithfully, in all kinds of weather, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-9:00 a.m., at poolside, for the greatest and healthiest stretching exercises in the Village. You can easily be part of this warm, friendly group for a mere \$2.00 a

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On Dec. 20 we go to the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital for a holiday party.

Then on Feb. 6, we are going on a whale watch trip which should prove extremely exciting. Marion Tamkin has a few more reservations available at \$16.00 per person and the club will be supplying brown-bag lunches for everyone. Hurry and contact her. You don't want to miss this great trip! Call Marion: 484-2220.

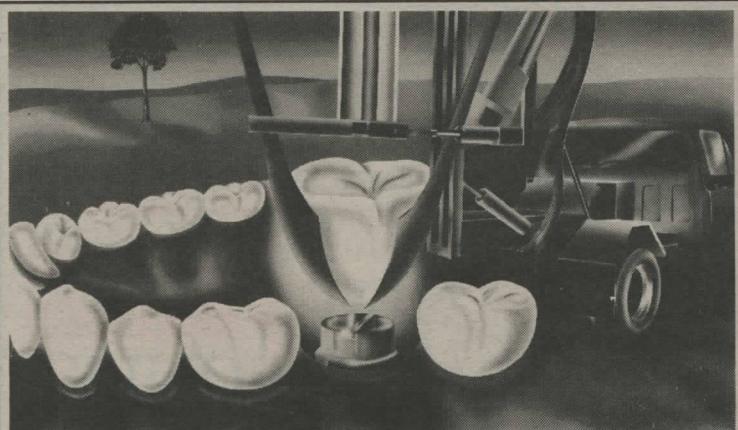
LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

**By Jack Whalen**

During this current Holiday period, you've probably noticed that only messages are showing on Channel 12. We will start regular programming on Monday, January 6 at 10 a.m. when the Board of Director's first meeting of the year takes place. We will telecast it live and repeat the showing Saturday, January 11 at 10 a.m.

George Huddleston, now almost fully recovered from surgery, is planning to have the Channel 12 room wired so that live programs can be shown from there. Up until now, we are only able to telecast live from the AR. Good luck, George.

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PLAYERS GUILD

By Gertrude Kern

The PLAYERS GUILD Fall production of Neil Simon's RUMORS was enjoyed by over 1400 Leisure Villagers. It was beautifully staged, thanks to Jack Beardsley's set; professionally produced by Jackie Solway; and as always, Don Pearlman not only turned in a star performance as Lenny Ganz, but his masterful direction was evident in the superb acting of Blanche Follen, Larry Sawyer, Lorraine Kaplan, Morris Erney, Hilda Freedman, Jack Silver, Doris Siegel, Bernie Solway, and Sallie Jacobs.

Coming April 29 to May 3rd will be that ever-popular musical GIGI. The cast has been selected and Joan Johnson is hard at work with the innumerable details of putting a musical together. As she explained, "The first thing that has to be done is to



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club hosted a Members and Guests dinner on December 11, at Cinnamons West. This took the place of the November and December meetings. The menu included wine on the tables, choice of entrees, dessert, and great company. Small gifts were exchanged - and exchanged - and exchanged. About 20 members and their guests were present and all agreed to "Same Time Next Year".

Because of the Holidays, there were no meetings in November or in December; the next meeting will be on Wednesday, January 22 at 7:30 in the MPR. We will have the Program on Channel 12 - watch for it.

have musical arrangements timed and taped. This year we have been fortunate to find Kevin Parcher, who has done orchestrations for the Camarillo Community Theater. He is going to computerize the music, timing and is coordinating it with the script. This part of the production alone takes almost two months." If Joan's record of past musical successes is any criteria, we can look forward to another great evening of theater.

Thursday, Jan. 23rd will be the first PLAYERS GUILD meeting/workshop of the year. Our own beloved Dorothy Karlin is going to do a one-woman variety show. All she will reveal is that there will be songs, stories, "etc." Knowing Dorothy these will be done in her inimitable style and promises an evening of good entertainment and laughs assured.

Remember, Thurs. Jan 23rd. 7:30 p.m. A.R. Refreshments served.

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By Art Kaufman

A new slate of officers was elected at the November meeting of the RV Club.

Unanimously elected were: President, Fred Tanner; First VP, Tom Rushing; 2nd VP, Art Kaufman; 3rd VP, Bill Biggam; Sec, Sue Lacey; Treas, Ed Joy; Alternate Secy, Marge Ward; and Alternate Treas, Earl Mettler.

A beautiful tape of Venice was shown at the

meeting. The club has had speakers from the Sheriff's Dept, from RV repair shops, from RV allied subjects as how to use metal finders and even fishing hints. Subjects such as these have kept the meetings interesting.

Added to that is the ever present refreshments served at every meeting along with the informal RV talk. One other incentive to attend is the drawing of five lottery tickets at the end of every meeting.

Next regular RV meeting is January 21 in the MPR.

See you there.

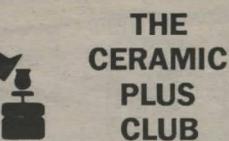


By Cy Maller

L.V. Shuffleboard Club's President Nate Brod, along with the Executive Committee, wants

to wish a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year to all.

A reminder to all, that organized shuffleboard play continues on M-T-W at 9:30 a.m. and Sat - Sun at 1:30 p.m.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramics Plus Club, as we reported last month, was dark in November and in December, because of the holidays. The next meeting will be Thursday, January 23 at 10:30 AM in the MPR. The Program will be announced on Channel 12 starting about the 15th of Jan. - watch for it.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

The L.V. Wednesday Bingo games were resumed after yielding one session to "Rumors" and another to Thanksgiving.

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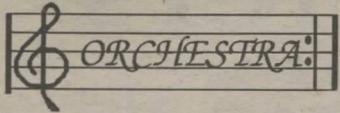
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By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra is back in full voice, you might say, after being dark for most of October. One of our first concerts was for the Oxnard Manor Convalescent Hospital on the 22nd of November. It almost became a "No Performance", because of, what is it, Parkinson's Law? Where anything that can go wrong, will? It did. But regardless of all that, the group showed their usual professionalism and the concert went well.

I was talking with a Villager musician the other day, trying to get him to join the orchestra, and he wondered why we couldn't get musicians from outside the Village. For the record, we have nine "outsiders", four of whom come to every rehearsal, and two who come to every other rehearsal and three who come when their work permits. From the Village we have ten musicians - out of nearly four thousand residents - four of whom come to every rehearsal, another four who come to every other rehearsal, and two who have been on a very long sick list. So in answer to the Villager's question - by the way, he declined to play with us - half of our group are outsiders now, and I'd like to see a larger portion of Villagers in the Leisure Village Orchestra.

It might be of interest: The Orchestra played fifteen concerts in 1991.

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DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite Abdellour

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Leisure Village Winners

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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By Lou Dektor

The annual duplicate bridge tournament in L.V. was held on November 11, 1991.

Overall winners were the partnership of Mary Talan and Sam Wiegert. Jane and Joe Selber were 2nd and Elizabeth and Jack Ansell took 3rd.

Other couples placing in the 16 table event were: Lucille Goldin and Ed Hawthorne, Lee Simon and Lyle Jarrow, Hannah and Lou Mickelson, Lil DeKoven and Bea Price, Eleanor Girard and Phil Duff, Ruth and Is Acker and Helen Fredericks and Dorothy Santrizos.

The Intermediate players had nine tables. The



Duplicate bridge winners: Mary Talan and Sam Wiegert

winners were: Gerda and Fred Richter and Herman Reischel and Staley Carpenter.

Winners in the Regular duplicate games played in November were: Lou and Midge Dektor won in the partnership category with three wins. In the individual category tied with

three wins were Eleanor Girard, Ed Hawthorne and Mary Talan.

The four duplicate games held each week in the G.R. are open to all villagers and their guests. Times are Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Thursdays at 1:00 p.m., and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

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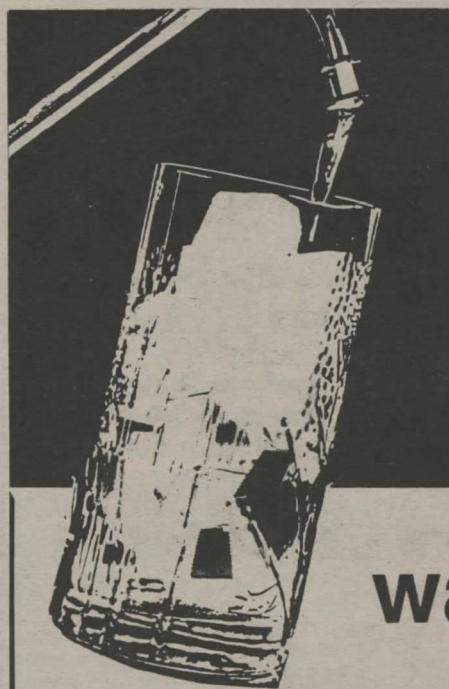
By Harry Becker

Bill Himstreet (V.31), Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, was honored recently by a group of USC alumni, who succeeded in raising \$250,000 in one evening to fund a classroom to be named after him in the new business school building.

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LIBRARY.....From Pg 5

had been donated to the White House, the press also jumped on her.

The Gridiron Club of Washington, D.C., noted for its "roasting" of personalities, invited Nancy to be the "roastee." She accepted, and came in a dress that went right along with the song that she sang, "I'm Just A Second Hand Rose." Ruth said she won the press over that time.

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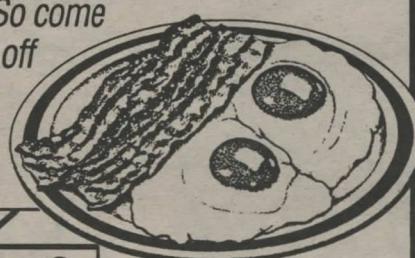
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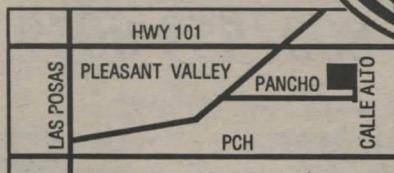
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Elderhostel Trip Educates and Entertains

By Jack Whalen

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For those of you who have never explored the possibilities, come along as the Bookwalters, Borwicks, Griswolds and Whalens left late this past October for the Yavapai College in Rimrock, Ariz. In separate cars, we left LV on a Saturday morning, spent the night in Laughlin, Nev., drove through Williams and Flagstaff, Ariz. in a mild snowstorm, then headed south through Sedona to the Verde Valley Beaver Creek golf resort. We were housed in a fine motel across the street, had dinner at the resort, and received an orientation to cover the next five days.

Of the 40 in our class, the majority were from California. We found interesting people also from Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York, Colorado and Arkansas. Some were educators while others represented a broad spectrum of professions and occupations.

Following Monday's breakfast, we listened to a fascinating talk on the geology of Arizona's red rock country. After lunch, and all meals were served in our classroom at the country club, we were free to have free golf instruction, play golf, walk nature trails or just plain loaf.

The next morning a North American Hopi Indian discussed the culture as well as the arts and crafts of Southwestern Indians. That evening a falconer held us spellbound as his bird of prey, a large owl, obeyed his many commands.

Our college lady instructor of Monday took us on a field trip to Oak Creek Canyon on Wednesday. We marveled at the magnificent Red Rocks nearby and enjoyed a hands-on explanation of the geology of the Canyon with its layers of lava, limestone, sandstone, mudstone and the conglomerates.

That evening our Hopi Indian entertained us with cowboy and Indian music. The next morning he took us on a field trip to Montezuma's Castle and we learned something of the history of ancient cliff dwellers.

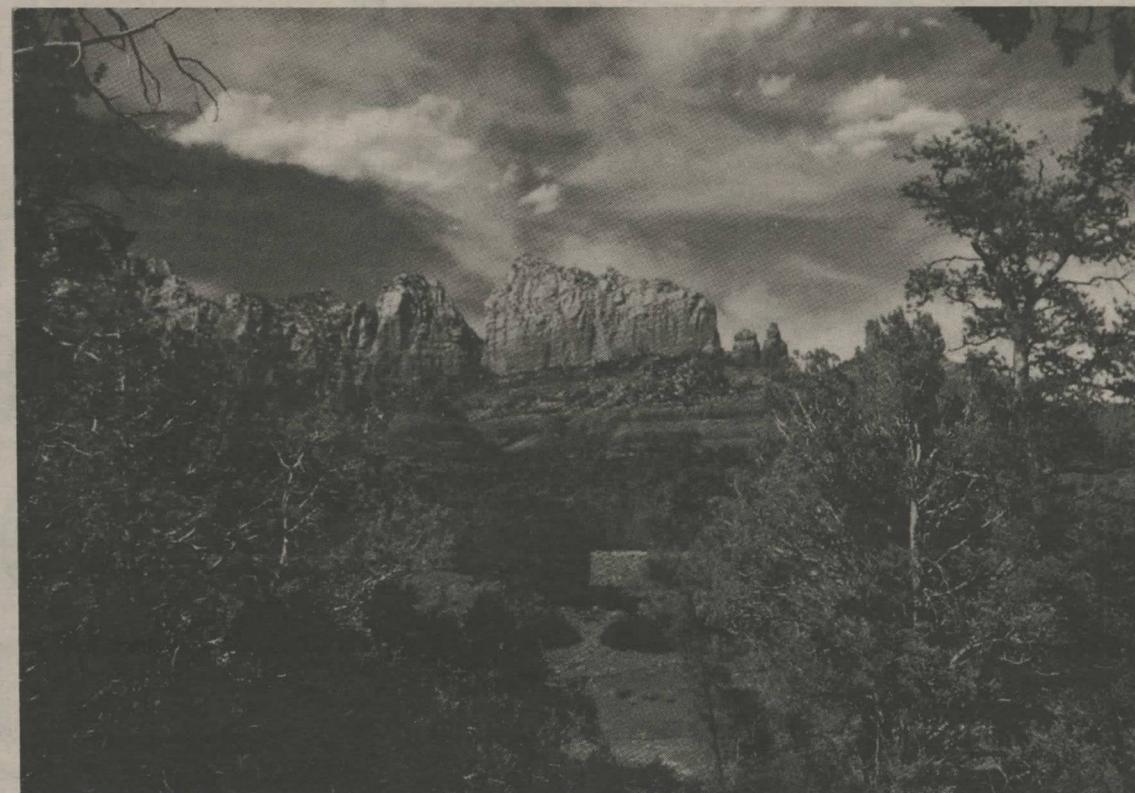
That evening was Halloween and the country club held a special party with favors and the awarding of many gifts. Our last morning was a presentation on silversmithing, followed by our last meal, a barbecue. Then it was graduation time and last good-bys to new-found friends.

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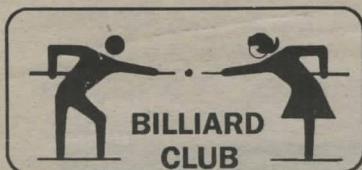
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By Chuck Elrick

The November 26th meeting of the L.V. Billiard Club proved to be a landslide victory for the entire slate of new officers nominated a month earlier. Assisting new president Dave Robbins in 1992 will be Bob Selvidge, 1st V.P.; Larry Trindl, 2nd V.P.; Barbara Pardue, 3rd V.P.; Jean Parker, 4th V.P.; Irene Cunningham, Treasurer; Trudy Orsan, Secretary; and Russ Sievert, Coordinator.

Door prizes awarded included lottery tickets going to Bob Selvidge, Paul Kelwin, Jean Parker, Barbara Pardue, Sam Aldays, and Trudy Orsan. Aleta Elrick won two dinners at Bob's Big Boy, Luella Kelwin received two meals at Cinnamons West, and Roland Barbeau won a gift from Sweeney's Fountain Specialties.

The ladies team challenge organized by Reg Topping inches onward and upward. Comprising the LV Poolettes are Barbara Pardue, Irene Cunningham, Eunice Donahue, Edith Dowsing, Trudy Orsan and Betty Rybott. Members of the opposing Cue-Tees are Anita Trindl, Norah Topping, Jean Parker, Kay Gregg and Adele Weiner. As of November 26, Irene Cunningham and Eunice Donahue shared the lead in total victories.

Outgoing club officers celebrated their final board meeting on November 22nd with a hearty breakfast of juice, fruit, cakes, coffee and bubbly.

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By Sandy Okum

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By Sandy Okum

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From now on our Security Dept. will have a continuing class on First Aid and C.P.R. — Red Cross

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Free coffee and goodies — courtesy E.S.O. Food Unit.

Fri. Jan 3 — 7:30 P.M.-A.R. — Y.N.C.G. with Current Issues. "Paramedics in our Fire Department"

Current Issues Forum Calendar

By Sol Robin

The next meeting of the Current Issues Forum will be held on Friday, Jan. 3, in the AR at 7:30 P.M.

The subject will be "The escalating cost of Paramedic Services and what can be done to reduce the cost of using ambulances in Ventura County." An outstanding panel of experts, including Maggie Erickson Kildee, our County Supervisor, will participate.

Starting in January all Current Issues Forum meetings will be held on the first Friday of each month in the AR.

Guidelines For Visitors

Because of the large number of visitors during the holiday season:

1. Please do not loan gates passes to another visitor. Passes must be in the visitor's name.

2. Even if your visitor walks or bikes outside the Village, a pass must be used to reenter the Village.

3. Visitors walking or riding a bike in the Village must carry a pass unless accompanied by a resident host.

4. If your guests use the recreation facilities, it is necessary for them to be accompanied by a resident host.

Y.N.C.G. Calendar

Mon. Jan 6 — 7:30 P.M.-A.R. — Lecture - "Arthritis"

Wed. Jan 16 1-3 P.M. - Remember — annual Lanai - "Lifeline Special"

Mon. Jan 20 — 7 P.M. - A.R. — Blood Pressure Clinic

Remember — annual "Health Fair" in Feb.

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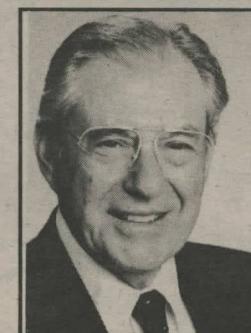
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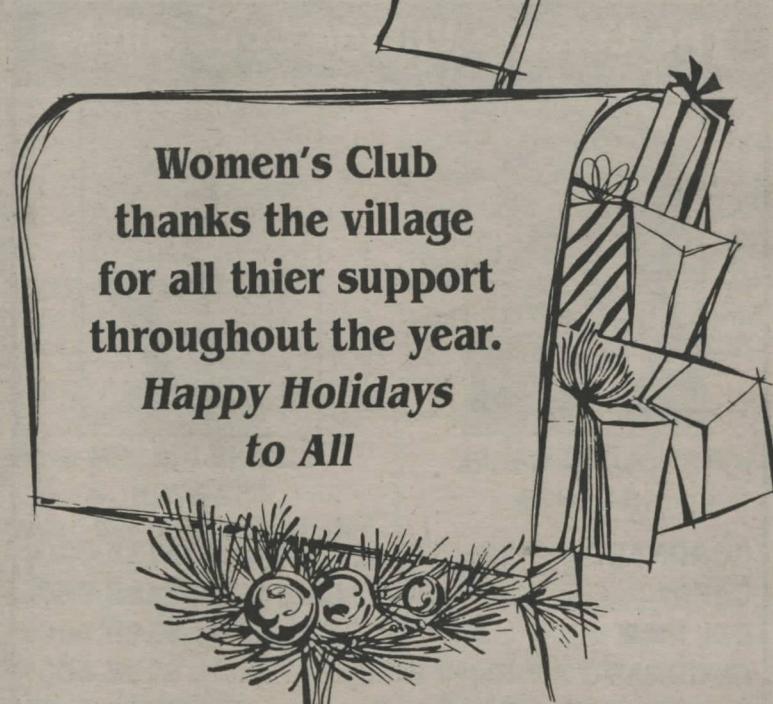


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Santa presenting M&M's to good girls.

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By Lillian Wallace

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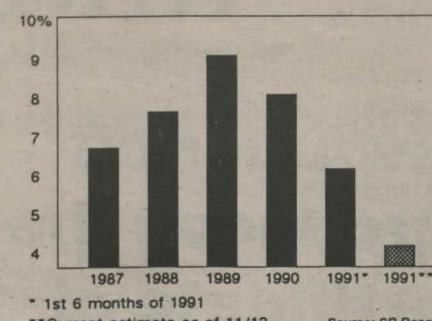


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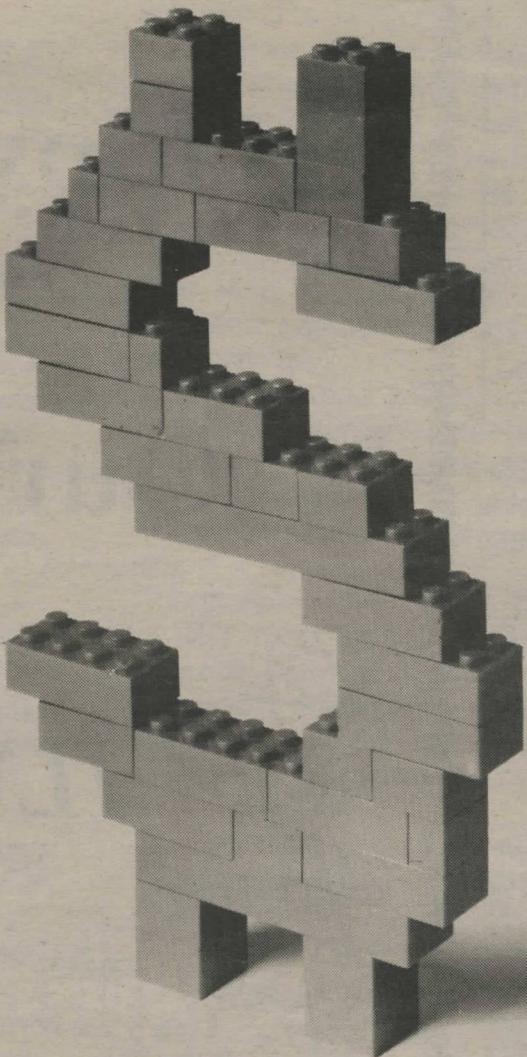
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