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CHANNEL 12 TO CONDUCT AUDITIONS

In order to find and train people to perform on a rotational basis, reading Leisure Village announcements on Channel 12, Workshop/Tryout sessions are being planned.

Since November 1984, a video tape has been made each week wherein the Channel 12 "Max" messages are read aloud. The program has been well received. It has become apparent that one or two people should not be obligated, nor entitled, to be the exclusive spokesperson for the Village's closed-circuit TV STATION.

Men and women who feel they would like to try for a chance to become "The Voice" are asked to contact either Elva Ward, Chairman of the Channel 12 Committee, or Betty Murray, who has been the principal "Voice" to date.

As ILV goes to press, details of the meetings: when, where, and how many sessions there will be, are still being worked out. The amount of response that is received will determine the course of the program.

The main skill being sought is an ability to read fluently, and to speak clearly. As most residents of L.V. are over 52, there is no criterion for "beauty", other than a pleasant manner.

Photographers who would like to learn to operate the TV camera are also asked to come to these meetings. This will be a learning situation for technicians as well as "actors".

COUNTY HONORS VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS



Camarillo Daily News photo

Left to right: Gertrude Barnes of the Senior Center, Harlene Smith, Coordinator of the High Blood Pressure Education Program, Sandy Okum, Ruth Hart, Bill Miley, Director of the Program, and Romaine Lambert. These volunteers received special eight-year plaques. Those not shown who also received the awards for eight years of service were Janine Blymer, Sonia Brink and Catherine Case.

By Romaine Lambert

Many Leisure Villagers were among those honored recently by the Ventura County Health Care Agency Public Health Services at its Eighth Annual Awards ceremony, for their participation in the countywide High Blood Pressure Education Program.

Featured speaker at the Ventura County Medical Center was Daniel S. Clark, M.D., a cardiologist, who spoke on the great strides that have been made in the medical field since 1959 when heart disease, heart failure and stroke, was the number-one killer. It is estimated that 60 million people in the United States suffer from hypertension; 37 million elevated blood pressure (160/95); and 23 million borderline, (140/90). (The numerical guidelines vary

slightly in the over-50 age group.) Fortunately, 50% of these are now adequately controlled, but 30- to 50% do not even know that they have the disease, since there are usually no symptoms — hence the designation, "the Silent Killer." Clark praised the county program, stating that most doctors appreciate the screening because their patients often exhibit exaggerated pressures in the office because of nervousness. The patient's condition can be better evaluated when readings are taken under more normal circumstances.

The L.V. clinic was established eight years ago through the efforts of Sandy Okum; Y.N.C.G.; Bill Miley, Director of the High Blood Pressure Program for the County; and

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CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS IMPROVE RECREATION AREA

By Betty Murray

Two building projects have been completed in LV during the past two months; adding to the convenience and decor of the recreation area.

A concrete block wall was constructed on the west side of the pool area. It was stuccoed to match the Recreation Building, and topped with red brick trim. To complete the picture, new deck furniture and potted plants were placed in the area.

The result is pleasing to the eye, and the wall already has been appreciated by sunbathers who can bask without as much breeze as before.

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SPECIAL SENIOR LEGISLATURE ELECTION

By Rube Davis

A special mandated statewide election for Senior Citizen State Assembly will take place on March 12 and 13 throughout California. All registered Seniors, 60 years of age or over, are eligible to vote. Eighty Assemblymen statewide are to be re-elected, or newly elected for a two-year term.

Our present Assemblymen from Ventura County are Joe Gaynes and Dr. Lee Strobehn, who are also candidates for re-election. Our present Senior Citizen State Senator is Tony Lamb of Newbury Park.

The Senior Assemblymen and State Senators have performed an outstanding service in helping to pass important legislation benefiting Senior Citizens in California. These Senior Representatives in Sacramento are non-salaried and are truly dedicated to solving the problems of senior citizens.

There will be two polling places in Camarillo. In Leisure Village: the MPR, with voting hours from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The other polling place will be in the Senior Center at the Camarillo Community Center, located at 1605 E. Burnley — 482-1996.

Volunteer assistance will be appreciated on both days for either morning or afternoon shifts. Procedures will be simple. Volunteers may phone Marion Gordon at 484-9785, or Rube Davis at 482-6707.

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• OPINION •

COMMUNICATION IS A TWO-WAY STREET

By Romaine Lambert

After Leisure village began to grow rapidly, it became increasingly difficult for villagers to know what was going on. Rumors often ran rampant and homeowners were at a loss to know what was true or false.

ILV was early in the crusade for more open communication. Each successive Board of Directors has attempted, in increasing degrees, to inform the Village as to what was happening, or about to happen, and why. Yet, we hear complaints from many sides such as "why don't they do this?" or "why aren't they doing something" about such and such, etc.

In many cases, something has been done, and the reason has been explained. Why haven't we heard? Perhaps we haven't listened.

Do we really read the official announcements in the "Village Voice"? Do we read ILV beyond the accounts of our own pet clubs? Do we ever watch Channel 12? How often do we sit in on Committee meetings?

At the February meeting of the Homeowners Association, the A.R. was less than half-full. Were you there? If you had been, you would have heard excellent reports from Committee Chairmen. At the meeting, you also would have had the privilege of hearing former Mayor and present City Councilman and homeowner, Bill Esty, make a highly informative report on matters that affect not only our City, but also our Village.

Among many things, Esty told us that the traffic light at Woodcreek and Santa Rosa Road will probably be installed by March 1; that the freeway interchange at Santa Rosa will probably not be completed until 1987; that while the condition of the Conejo Creek has been improved, there are still monumental problems to be solved; and the future status of Camarillo Airport operation may hinge on who will next be in office.

Doesn't it behoove us to pay attention to all sources of information at hand? Should we not remember that although we are concerned about our own Village, we are also part of the City of Camarillo? One way we can accomplish this is to read the Daily News. Do you subscribe? No, it's not the New York Times. We wouldn't want it to be. It is the CAMARILLO DAILY NEWS, and we feel that villagers should have a special loyalty to it. Why?

The Camarillo Daily News is responsible for INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE at no cost to the Association, or to any villager. The News Staff procures the commercial ads which determine our space; it prints and distributes the paper once a month to every home in the Village. (In a recent brief experiment in having the News print the Village Voice, the cost to homeowners was over \$300 a month.)

The Daily News grants a special rate to villagers, just \$10.20 for a three-month subscription. As if this were not enough, ILV receives a one-time payment

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LETTERS

Becker Resigns ILV

As all of you are aware, I have decided to take a "vacation" from editorial chores, so that I may pursue other interests.

This will probably be an "extended vacation."

Therefore, I request that you remove my name as an editor from the masthead, especially since I have never taken on the job of "coordinator."

If you wish, you may list me as a "contributing editor." This may inspire me to submit an editorial or other article from time to time.

It has been a rewarding experience to have participated on the staff of ILV. The villagers have yet to extend their full appreciation for the time and effort volunteered by all of you to communicate the happenings in Leisure Village.

Harry Becker,
V.28

I am overwhelmed by the expressions of love and friendship I encountered after my husband Steve so tragically passed away. I cannot begin to thank my many, many loving friends and neighbors who continue to call and write and visit me.

After 50 years of happiness, it is so difficult to adjust to life without my partner, and I am grateful to be living in Leisure Village, surrounded by loving, caring friends, who are all standing by my side.

My son Richard joins me in thanking every one of you; God bless you all.

Alice Schweitzer,
V.18

Lynette and I can't find enough words to thank all of you caring people for your cards, phone calls, gifts and wishes for a speedy recovery. Thanks so very much.

Harry Highfield,
V.42

Thank you for your prayers, calls and visits. The love and concern of all you dear people have brought me much comfort. Your contributions in Bill's memory are greatly appreciated.

Alvie Rasmussen
and Family, V.14

Please don't get sick or have surgery just to verify that the Village is the best place to live when things go wrong, — as it is when all is well.

There is no real way, to thank enough, the many friends for all they did for us after my recent surgery. It began with "Senior Citizen" sitting with me, (you didn't think I could call it Baby Sitting!!), when Aaron had to leave for several hours and I wasn't ready to be left alone. Then came the entire meals, assorted goodies, cards, phone calls, plants, visits. How lucky we are to be living here among all of you wonderful friends.

As a result, I am mending beautifully and hope to be part of the action very soon. Again, thanks a Million to you all.

Margie Bonderman,
V.20

The following memo was addressed to the Education and Recreation Committee. A copy was sent to Lou Okun, President of LV Board of Direc-

tors. At the time it was submitted to ILV, the committee had not yet met.

(Dated) February 5, 1985;

To: Herb Marks, Chairman Ed. & Recreation Comm.;

From: Will Janoff, Pool Sub Committee.

RE: Spa Maintenance Conditions.

In order for the Ed. & Rec. Committee and staff to gain awareness of problems and/or conditions relating to the pool facility, the pool sub-committee was established. As a member of the pool committee, I have been monitoring and reporting conditions of the pool, spa, and pool-area periodically. On Friday, February 1, 1985, I brought to the attention of Director, Netti Armstrong, that spa cleaning was again being neglected. In particular, the dirt ring around the rim of the spa. I mentioned that I had observed this particular job being done, and it took no more than fifteen minutes, and required no particular skill or training. Her response was that no regular pool attendant had been on-duty for some time, and that the rest of her staff was busy performing more important jobs. On this day however, there was a pool attendant

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec. Center by Mar. 11. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY is noon, Mar. 18. to arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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LETTERS

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and she assured me the spa would be cleaned that day. It wasn't cleaned that day, and there was a pool attendant on duty. There was a pool attendant on duty on Sunday, Monday, and as of this date it still hasn't been cleaned.

She also indicated, that the reason for the dirty spa condition was because "the residents are dirty, they don't take showers." This was said in the presence of her secretary. This reply indicates to me a most unfortunate attitude on the part of the director.

That same day I observed one of the staff, in the futile attempt to sweep the walk beneath the mock pear trees. By the time one end of the walk was swept, the other end was again being covered with blossoms. Evidently, this was one of the more urgent tasks Ms. Armstrong had reference to.

The primary priority in our community must be maintaining proper cleanliness and sanitation of our environment for the health and well-being of our residents. The pool and spa must be at the very top of the list.

I am suggesting that the Ed. & Recreation Committee go on record urging the Board of Directors to instruct the staff as to their priorities and the importance of exhibiting a courteous attitude toward the residents. If not out of respect for their age, then because they are, in the final analysis, their employers.

Will Janoff
Village 17

The following letter regarding pool temperature was sent many weeks ago. It still has not been resolved. The water temperature at times is still below the minimum requirements. I have never

received a satisfactory response. A copy was sent to Lou Okun, President of the LV Board of Directors, and to the Ed. & Recreation Committee.

(Dated), December 26, 1984;

To: Netti Armstrong, LV Recreation Director;

From: Will Janoff, Pool Sub-Committee;

We have been monitoring the temperature of the swimming pool and find that the water temperature is not being maintained at the temperatures required by the rules and regulations. Reference is made to Article 10.5 which has to do with establishing the temperature of the swimming pool at between 82 and 84 degrees.

Our readings with our own thermometer, which corresponds to the one in the pool, within one-degree, indicates that the temperature of the water is at least 5-degrees cold-

er than the minimum requirements. Five degrees can make considerable difference to swimmers of our age group.

We would appreciate the staff's immediate attention to this very important matter. If there are mitigating circumstances, would you please advise us?

Will Janoff, V.17

To all my friends in Leisure Village, thank you for speeding my recovery with your kind thoughts, phone calls and cards.

Al "Lucky" Norvig,
V.28

Heartfelt and sincerest appreciation for all the expressions of care, prayers, and love extended by our many friends in the Village. Without a doubt there isn't another community in the country similar to Leisure Village.

It's difficult to express our feelings, but the outpouring of devotion has left its mark upon us. Special thanks to all ... who were morally supportive in our time of crisis, it helped us over the hurdle. We love you all.

Ruth and Al Acker,
V.31

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Camarillo Police Department will present a program on Monday, March 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the A.R. - designed to show you how you can protect yourself and your neighborhood. The meeting is sponsored by the Security and Safety Committee.

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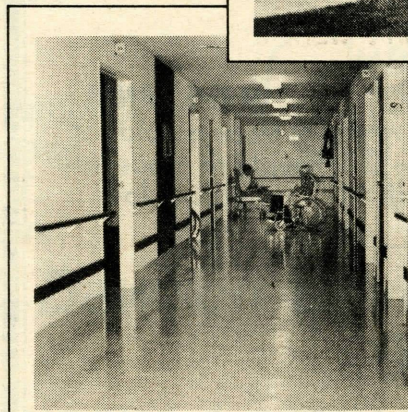
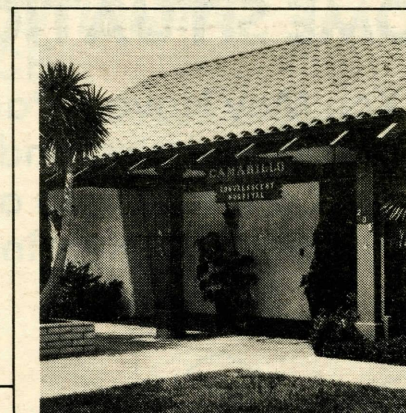
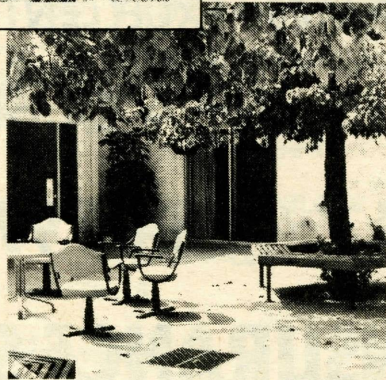
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PROFILE: TWO TOGETHER Elva & Goodloe Ward

By Jeanne Carlson

Anyone who has business at the home of Elva and Goodloe Ward, V.7, should make a point of going at mealtime because Elva is a gourmet cook, (and Goodloe says he is a gourmet eater). The Wards are known for their hospitality. Elva has contributed recipes and helped to compile several cookbooks. Her pumpkin Baked Alaska is pure heaven.

Elva was born in Corning, California, and reared on a farm near Chico. She learned to cook on a wood stove. After high school, she put herself through Chico State College, earning an elementary teaching credential taught for a while, then joined the W.A.V.E.S.

Goodloe was born in Old Hickory, Tennessee.

He attended Vanderbilt College, but his education was interrupted by the war. He went into the Navy and was sent to the West Coast.

By the time the war was over, both Goodloe and Elva had gone through O.T.C., and had attained the rank of Lt. (jg).

Elva went back to teaching in Vallejo. Three weeks after her discharge from the W.A.V.E.S., Elva went to church with her mother. A young naval officer sat down beside her mother and chatted. She introduced him to Elva. The rest is history. Elva and Goodloe were married in 1947 in the same church where they had met.

Goodloe chose to go back to George Williams College in Chicago, a



Elva & Goodloe Ward

Photo by Stabler

school which specializes in social service, and is connected with the Y.M.C.A. He became a professional "Y" worker in Portland and Elva taught there. It soon became clear that he, too, had an inclination to teach, so it was back to school. Finally, they made their home in Santa Monica, and both taught in the

Santa Monica School District. They have two children. Their daughter, Judy, (Mrs. Randy Kelsey), is mother of the two most remarkable grandchildren in the world: Jansen, 4; and Shawna, 2. The Kelseys live in the Montana wilderness and both work for the Forest Service.

The Wards' son, Gary,

is now a Methodist minister in Glendale; his wife, Fran, is also a minister. Gary is a professional folk-singer and plays several instruments including the harpsichord.

After twenty-five years of teaching, Elva wanted a change. She was tops in her profession and had written four mini-textbooks for the third and fourth-grades in the school district. She was thinking about business opportunities — as was Goodloe. She took a part-time post as clerk-typist in a professional school which trained Licensed Vocational Nurses. She was quickly promoted and the Wards bought a part-ownership in the school. Elva became the head administrator and left only when the school was successfully sold.

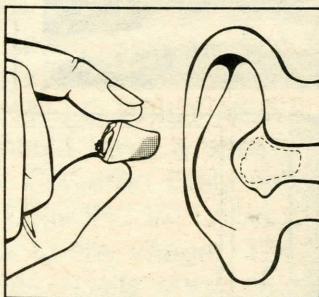
Even in a short interview, it is evident that the Wards complement each

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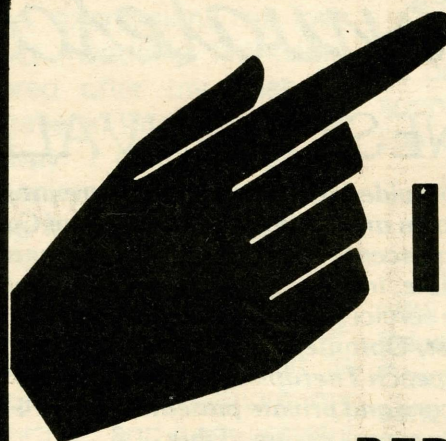


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PROFILE

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other perfectly. In all their many activities, interests, goals, it is two-together. They both believe in planning ahead and as retirement approached, they were ready. They bought their home in Leisure Village, and Goodloe continued to commute to Santa Monica so he could complete the school year before his retirement. Last September, he fulfilled a dream by playing golf the morning that school opened!

What is their retirement like? It's the busiest time of their lives. They already have a telephone-answering tape and soon the tape may have to have a tape. Both Wards are Account Executives in a general securities firm, T.M.I. (Teachers Management and Investment, Inc.), where they work as a team. Goodloe has kept lifelong contacts with the Y.M.C.A. In the service

group, the Y's Men's Club, he has served in local and regional clubs. Elva belongs to the sister organization, the Y's Menettes. Both are members of the United Methodist Church of Camarillo and are co-presidents of the fellowship group, the Circuit Riders. They also belong to the Ripsnorters Square Dancers.

Elva belongs to the Embroiderers Guild of America and edits and publishes the monthly newsletter for the Channel Islands Chapter, and is Tea Hostess for the Somis Thursday Club. She is serving as Historian of the L.V. Women's Club. However, it is as Chairwoman of Channel 12 Committee that she is perhaps, best known in L.V.

When Channel 12 first started, Elva volunteered because she was interested in computers. The machine, Portac, was very

limited, but Elva became an operator and began to study and ask questions. Before long, she was looking at what other computers could do.

When Western Cable withdrew operations to its Ventura office, the Portac service simply did not work well. It was awkward, slow, and inflexible. In August of 1984, Elva was chosen to head the Channel 12 Committee. She was ready ... If L.V. withdrew and purchased its own equipment, an untapped source of communication could be released. Under her leadership, computer sales representatives were brought in and representatives of the Women's Club were invited to watch. At the time the club was looking for a way to make a substantial gift to the whole village. Subsequently, \$4000 was donated by the club for the new system, which is fondly known as "Max."

It was necessary to re-

organize all the existing procedures, arrange for the purchase, train a troop of new operators, plan new programs, and begin to reach for the potential of our own closed-circuit TV station. Elva rose to the occasion (she loves to organize), faster than the speed of light, and a whole new TV world appeared. She is still the only one who understands the complicated manual and its computer-talk. But she's not through yet; you'll hear more from her.

Of course, neither of the Wards ever missed a beat of their regular activities during the hectic Channel 12 reorganization. They are still entertaining, generously helping sick neighbors and friends, going to meetings, studying finance, and always ... two, working together. Flash! The news has just come — the Wards have bought their own home-computer!



YOUR NEIGHBORS CARE GROUP

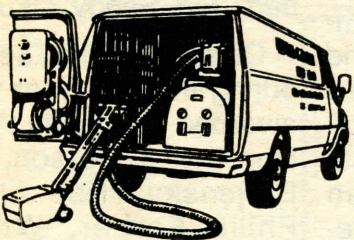
The next lecture of Your Neighbors Care Group will be held on Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the A.R. Many of us will remember the speaker, Dr. Richard Rinehart, who has talked to us before and earned an excellent reception. The subject of this lecture is, "Phobias and the fear of being scared to death." There will also be some talk about "Sleeplessness", something many of us experience all too often.

Dr. Rinehart is the chief psychologist of the Ventura County Mental Health Services. He heads a staff of 21 psychologists and coordinates community services. In addition, he works with the Senior Outreach Program and has a radio talk show every morning at 6:55 a.m., and again at 8:55 a.m. on K.V.E.N.

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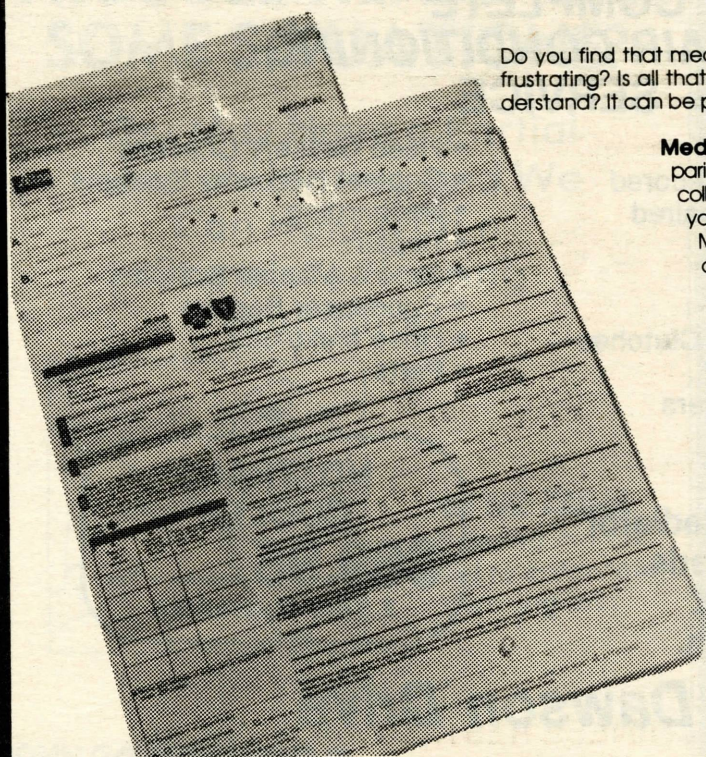
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In Memoriam

Bill Rasmussen,
V. 14

Maxfield Gluckman,
V. 15

Frank Pondella,
V. 6

CONSTRUCTION

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After pleading unequal treatment for many moons, women are getting two more shower stalls in the Women's Locker Room. Construction started January 31 with a jackhammer destroying part of the floor. Various specialists worked quickly, adding drainage, hot and cold water, partitions, and tile.

Although this story is written before absolute completion, work has proceeded so well, it is anticipated that the showers will be functional by the end of February.

Despite the unavoidable mess of construction, women patrons of the pool have been more than happy to see the additions being made.

AWARDS

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Harlene Smith, its coordinator. It was the first in the county, and has served as a role-model for several others that have since been opened at Community Centers and Mobile Home Parks.

The L.V. volunteers have been trained by Miley and Smith, in the proper blood pressure taking procedure, according to standards set up by the American Heart Association. Records are kept of each person availing himself of the service, and these are forwarded monthly to the county office for review and statistical information, then returned as permanent records with Y.N.C.G. It is through this procedure that officials are able to evaluate the program. Smith praised the volunteers for their role in educating clients in controlling their pressures because statistics show that elevated pressures in the vil-

lage have been dramatically reduced since the program began.

Awards were made not only to those actually taking pressures, but to those who help keep the operation going — clerical, etc.

The following received special plaques for their eight years of service: Janine Blymer, Sonia Brink, Catherine Case, Ruth Hart, Romaine Lambert and Sandy Okum.

Certificates for service during the past year were awarded to: Sylvia Altes, Dorothy Anderson, Sol Brejensky, Tibe Elson, Philip Farber, Woody Hart, Garnette Holmes, Harry Jacobson, Morris Katz, Maxine King, Tom King (Lamplighter), Miriam Norman (Community Center), Dora Polley, Freddi Popkin, Alvie Rasmussen, Charles Rothermel, Lura Wallace, Morton Wilner, M.D., and Leonie Ziler.

F.O.O.D. SHARE OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP

By Rolland Barbeau
F.O.O.D. (Food on Our Doorsteps) is one of the many activities in which Y.N.C.G. is involved. this involvement began two years ago, in order that needy persons here in the Village could take advantage of the food distribution program. Participation requires the sponsorship of a non-profit authorized agency, and Y.N.C.G. fitted that capacity. Participation also required furnishing an agent who would be responsible for the paperwork, pick-up and delivery of the food to those who qualified. Leonie Ziler assumed that responsibility and has served until her recent resignation. Val Barbeau, V.44, succeeded her.

It is a big program. Many villagers have been among the 500 volunteers

in the county who in 1984, gleaned fields, orchards and groves, resulting in the distribution of 5.2 million pounds of food to the needy. The program operates from a warehouse in Saticoy which is furnished by Ventura County for \$1.00 per month rent, and distribution is made from there through non-profit, charitable organizations.

Who is eligible for F.O.O.D. SHARE? Any one whose annual income does not exceed \$7,470 (\$10,080 for a couple), may apply. One needs only to call Val Barbeau, 482-6114, and certify income is in this range. All information is strictly confidential. No one in Y.N.C.G. except the agent has this information.

Although labor is donated and storage space is almost free, (and more could be used), the program does have other expenses for utilities, truck operation, etc. Y.N.C.G.

continues to pay the required monthly fee, but is unable at this time to make further contributions, due to the purchase of the emergency generator for the Village, and more recently, new wheelchairs. Can you help?

If you would like to contribute, you may place your donation in the Y.N.C.G. mailbox which is in the Rec Center at the parking lot entrance, (across from the Sewing Room). Any amount will be appreciated. Your cancelled check will serve as a receipt if you intend using the donation as a tax deduction. Make checks payable to F.O.O.D. SHARE.

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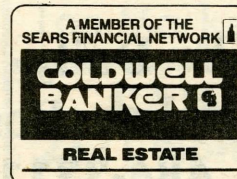
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SECURITY FIRST

By Romaine Lambert

We are indebted to our Security and Safetee Committee, under the chairmanship of Tom O'Brien, for some telling statistics for 1984. There were, for instance: 286 medical emergencies, and 193 non-medical emergencies. (Assistance Life Line and Assistance to Residents — often getting someone into bed — are categorized as non-medical emergencies).

At this point, a REMINDER may be in order: DO NOT CALL THE EMERGENCY NUMBER, EXCEPT FOR LIFE-THREATENING SITUATIONS. You will still get an immediate response from Security by calling the main gate. Another CAUTION! The largest number of calls on medical emergencies were for slipping and falling. We all know that as we get older, we have to be doubly careful, even in our own homes.

Lock-outs, water problems and complaints accounted for more than 200 (calls) each. Although fewer in number, the AUTO seems to have been the culprit in several instances — eight of them hit mailboxes; two hit the east gate; and one, the west gate; one hit a bike; four hit houses; and ten made the competition a little fairer — by attacking their own kind.

As for citations — there were 126 warnings, and 287 written tickets. Speeding and overnight parking accounted for most of these.

Just in case Security did not have enough to do, they again started vacation checks which numbered 17,388 since June.

In analyzing these statistics, O'Brien found in part, medical emergencies averaged more than 24 per month, and non-medical, sixteen. Other re-

THE SENIOR LEGISLATURE

By Joe Gaynes
Assemblyman, California
Senior Legislature

We are in the midst of our Income Tax chores. There are very few opportunities to designate where your tax money may be spent. On our State Income Tax form under item 89, the taxpayer may contribute any amount of dollars to fund the California Senior Legislature, and to provide direct service projects such as housing, transportation, nutrition, long-term care, etc.

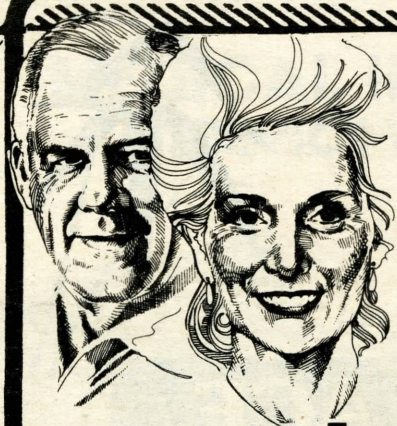
Monies so collected are allocated to the Senior Legislature: the first \$75,000 for conducting its annual session; the next \$250,000 for its ongoing activities. Amounts over \$325,000 are allocated for direct services throughout California for Seniors.

Members of the Legislature are active participants in their local communities. Some serve on the California Commission on Aging, others are members of advisory councils to the Area Agencies on Aging, County and City Commissions on Aging, national and State senior organizations. All have one thing in common — their involvement and concerns about senior issues in their local communities.

Therefore, indicate your support to your lawyer, accountant, or tax consultant by making a contribution under item 89 for the Senior Programs.

sponses averaged 131; which means our guards are averaging over five calls per day.

Even better than learning what our Security personnel do everyday, is hearing from our residents — "They were here before we knew it, and — they were just great!"



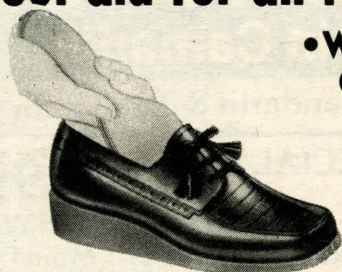
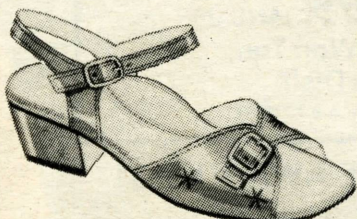
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Frances E. Davis displayed her Chinese brush paintings at the Camarillo Art Club, 3150 E. Ponderosa Drive, during the month of February.

One must learn Chinese brush painting with such fundamentals as how to hold the brush, and how to load it with either ink or Chinese vegetable water colors. The artist has to develop the ability to portray vaporous mists, craggy rocks, and lofty

mountains, and to combine these elements into a harmonious composition.

Frances Davis, a resident of Leisure Village for almost three years, has been a fashion designer and illustrator. She has also worked in oils and other mediums. She has finally found her true artistic calling in Chinese brush painting in which she has been inspired by her teacher, Carmen Read, also of Leisure Village.

The gallery is open only Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

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By Edith Schwartz
Brandeis University,
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Guest speakers are Mr. Maurice Cohen, Trustee of Brandeis University, with an extraordinary success in the business world; and Mr. Joseph Cofield, a staff member of Brandeis University, who is nationally recognized for financial planning. A question-and-answer period will follow their presentation.

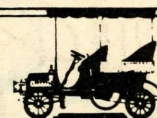
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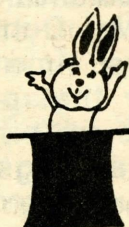
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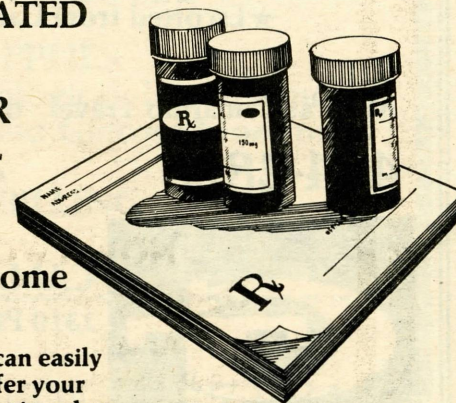
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THE TREASURE OF CAMARILLO

By Jeanne Carlson

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series describing Ventura County sites of interest to residents and their visitors.

The jewel of Camarillo is the Edward Lawrence Doheny Memorial Library located on the grounds of St. John's Seminary. The land itself was donated for the seminary by our town's First Father, Adolfo Camarillo. The library was given to the seminary by Mrs. Estelle Doheny in honor of her husband in 1939.

To reach this beautiful place from the Village, take Adolfo to Lewis and turn right. Drive to the Las Posas intersection and turn right again, cross the tracks, proceed up the hill and through the gates. The lower slopes are covered by a working ranch which belongs to St. John's. Along the way there are numerous view-

spots and park-like grounds to be enjoyed. At the top are the buildings of the seminary and the library, a beautiful 2-storied building with a loggia and columns on either side.

What will you see inside? There is something there for everyone and for all ages. The second floor houses Mrs. Doheny's collection in three rooms and a central foyer. The central area which is where you enter is devoted to a gorgeous display of glass, crystal, foil, and colored glasses made into an extensive collection of paper-weights. This display will fascinate everyone since the colors positively glow and the intricacies of design are remarkable.

The large room on the west is decorated in the style of Louis XV and features paintings by the masters of the Barbizon School. A portrait of Archbishop Cantwell by Arthur

Cahill and paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Doheny by Howard Chandler Christy are also displayed here. There are three large 18th century tapestries here as well. Mrs. Doheny's gold lacquer piano, made for her in 1905 by Steinway, is in an alcove and exhibit cases around the room are filled with rare laces, fans, jade, and porcelains.

Across the foyer is the Treasure Room which contains some 7,000 rare books and more than a thousand autographed letters. First editions of English and American literature and other books remarkable for their artistic qualities, (such as the ones with fore-edge painting), are also kept here. A fireproof vault just off the room contains the most valuable and rare item in the whole library. This is an original Gutenberg Old Testament, one of forty-seven still in existence. Mrs. Doheny had waited twenty years to acquire this as her crowning achievement in collecting.

The third room, the Western Room, is the setting for Mr. Doheny's chief interest, Americana, especially that of the West. Here are hung favorite paintings by Charles Russell and Frederic Remington. A collection of two hundred Currier and Ives prints plus many books on the history of California are here. A fireplace built of petrified wood by Stanford White for the Paris Exposition of 1900 dominates the room.

The library is open to the public for conducted tours on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 to 1. You must call ahead, 482-4115, but sometimes you can be accommodated the same day.

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CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Herbert Swartz

Dr. Kathleen Cooper, 1st Vice-Pres. and Senior Economist for the Security Pacific National Bank, expects 1985 to be another good year for the U.S. economy, she told a Current Issues Forum audience on January 25.

Dr. Cooper predicted economic growth for 1985 of around three-and-one-half percent (slower than 1984), and an inflation rate of about five percent, and unemployment at the six-and-one-half percent range; which she considers near full employment. As to interest rates, she foresees little change in short-term rates during the first half of 1985, but expects long-term rates to fall. In the second half of the year, she predicted rates will be higher.

Dr. Cooper reviewed

the performance of the economy in 1984 and discussed the problem of the high federal budget deficits: \$195 billion in fiscal 1983; \$175 billion in fiscal 1984; and an estimated \$200 billion for fiscal 1985. She said that the big federal deficits put pressure on the credit markets and bring about higher interest rates.

Dr. Cooper believes that there will be a modest federal budget deficit reduction package in 1985 and a small tax increase. She expects a tax reform measure to be passed by Congress, but not until 1986.

Dr. Cooper responded to many questions from Villagers as to personal investment policies and concerns about the future of the U.S. economy.

Dr. Cooper received her Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Colorado. She is currently Vice-Pres. of the National

CALENDAR

By Herbert Swartz

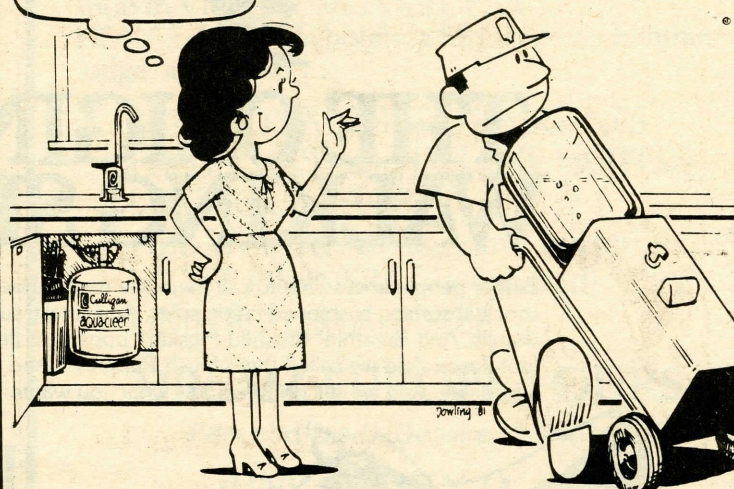
"Victim/Vigilante — Is Justice Being Served?" is the topic to be discussed at the Friday, March 29 meeting of the Current Issues Forum in the AR at 7:30 p.m. The speakers will be Superior Court Judge Lawrence Storch, Dr. T.E.A. von Dedenroth, forensic psychiatrist, Robert Schwartz, defense attorney, and a representative of the District Attorney's office.

A Program Committee meeting will be held on Monday, March 11, at 3:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. Interested Villagers are urged to attend and offer suggestions for future programs.

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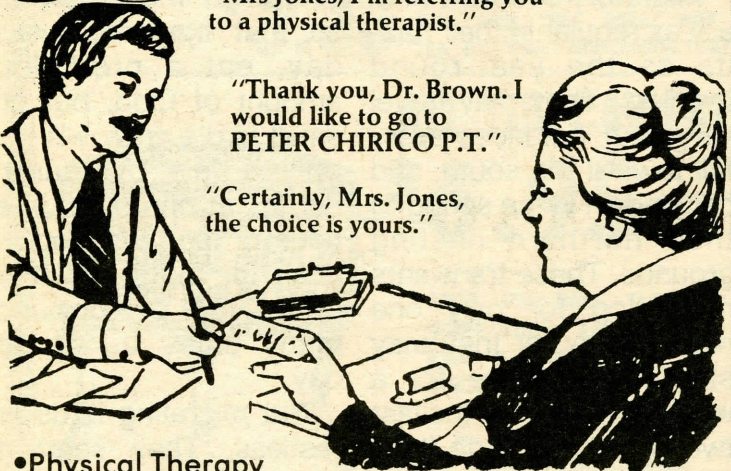
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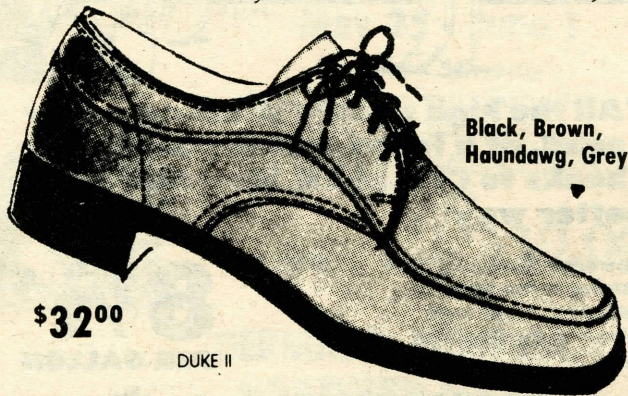
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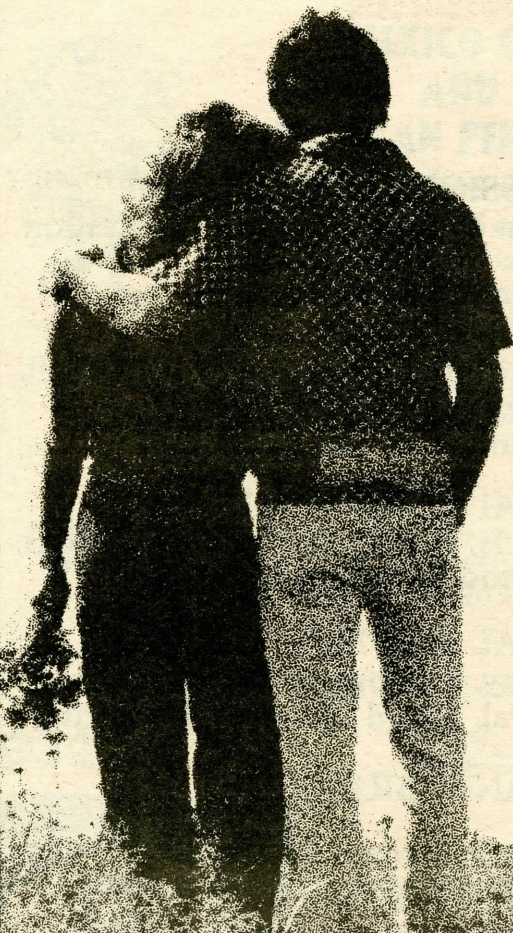
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Migratory birds are usually as regular in their habits as the year-round dwellers. They may travel very long distances every fall toward the south, and back again in the spring to their northern nesting grounds. These transients may stop for only one night or day, or they may stay in one place for a week or more. For the last two winters, a large flock of cedar waxwings has spent almost two weeks in Leisure Village during the middle of January. Waxwings breed from northern California to as far north as Canada, and may winter as far south as Mexico. Leisure Village is sort of an "R-and-R"

stopover for them. We set a good table, for they are especially fond of our pyracantha berries in the hedges along the wall behind Village 15, and the fence by the west gate.

This bird is not an "accidental". We are on his regular flyway. Flocks of more than a hundred came this year. They are a beautiful sight to behold. Between the size of a sparrow and a robin, but slimmer than either, a tall crest is their most distinguishing feature. Both males and female's backs are brown, their bellies a creamy yellow, with a bright yellow band at the tip of the tail. When perhaps thirty or more swoop down from above, the yellow becomes spectacularly colorful. Another group and yet another, follows to feed quickly on the brilliant berries. Then, as if by signal, they are gone to a higher and safer territory.

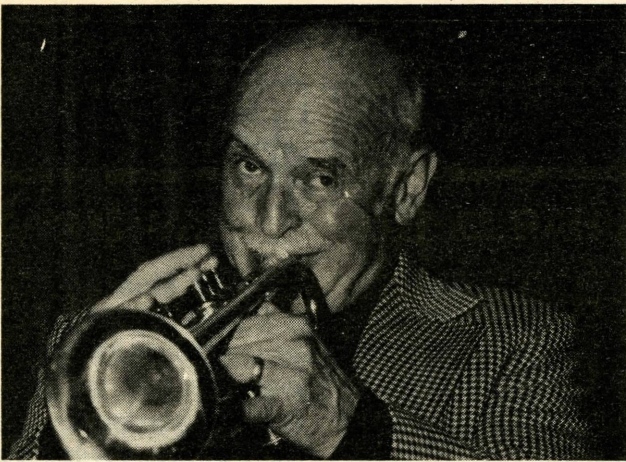
Birds generally have a very high metabolic rate so that they must each day, eat a prodigious amount of food; but one small bird's craw will hold only a few pyracantha berries at one time. In an hour or so, the flock is back for more and it repeats the performance many times during the day.

But migrating birds are restless. They seem to know that there is a long way to go and that they must not be late. However, you and I know that it will be "the same time next year." We'll be watching, won't we?

Francis

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ARTHUR KATES Photo by Levinson

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

By Herbert Swartz

Do you really understand the limits of your health care benefits? And where will you turn if you ever need prolonged care?

On March 21, the Community Relations Committee will present insurance expert, Lew Weldon, who will discuss "Buying Supplementary Insurance for Seniors". Health care authority Marion Gordon will discuss, "Long Term Care for the Seriously Ill". This information may be of vital interest to you at some time.

Be sure to attend this meeting in the MPR on March 21 at 10:30 a.m. Your questions will be answered.

Small ensembles from the orchestra are available for short programs when the whole orchestra cannot be accommodated.

December.

Rehearsals continue on Monday evenings at 7:30 at Kates' home - 41055 V.41. June 2 is now targeted as the date for the Spring Concert.

Director Kates will still accept musicians into every section of the orchestra. There is even a beautiful sousaphone available for someone to play, free of charge. Call Arthur at 484-9975 for further information.

Assistant conductor, Don Holmes, who plays flute when not on the podium, will participate in the upcoming concert.



Orchestral Society

By Betty Murray

The calendar published in "The Village Voice" has listed a concert for Sunday, March 3 by the L.V. Orchestra. That concert has been cancelled because the orchestra has not had time to achieve the quality of musicianship which the public expects, and it does not want to compromise the standard of excellence established by its last concert for B'nai B'rith in

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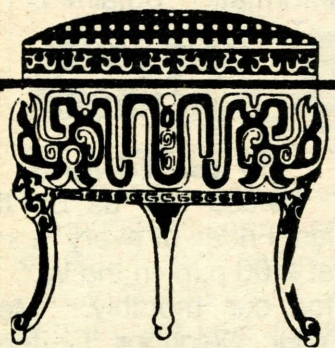
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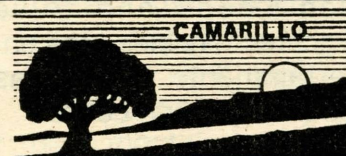
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**HAPPY
HOOFERS**

By Roie Beck

The already fabulous Happy Hoofers are bubbling with new enthusiasm. Head dancers Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin recently attended a three-day dance workshop in Los Angeles. They not only brought back the latest in techniques, routines and ideas, but also made arrangements for the well-known choreographer, Al Gilbert, to conduct a two-hour workshop here for the Happy Hoppers. There will be no stopping them now!

In Feb., they put on a twelve-act Valentine show for the residents of the Oxnard Mobile Home Park. Opening with the dazzlingly costumed, "In the Mood", and closing with the pizzazz of, "42nd St.", the acts included many familiar to Villagers; the singing of Daisy Bien; puppetry of Rawza Kates; artistry of Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin. Two new acts made their debut: The Dingalings, (Vi Cohen, Sylvia Lefton and Doris Siegel), with their interpretation of "Queenie the Stripper", a showstopper; and Dorothy Karlin with a Liza Minnelli mime of "Ring Those Bells."

The Hoofers are currently rehearsing for a show to be put on for the Missile Misses of Port Hueneme.



**VARIETY
GUILD**

By Amy Puro

The holidays have come and gone, but Variety Guild and Village Players members are still talking about the great holiday party which was held jointly, and has gone into the record to be an annual event!

The Jan. meeting was a happy blend of song and dance with a group of Happy Hoofers; Vi Cohen, Kay Collier; Lila Burger; Shirley Law; Sylvia Lefton; Bea Perren; and Doris Siegel, tapping. A clever monologue by our resident piano accompanist, Freda Drezner, was warmly received, followed by the singing of the lovely soprano, Eleanor Quartuccio and wonderful tenor, Eli Lewis. A clever comedy take-off of "Me and My Shadow", by Lillian Leeds and Billie Pachter concluded the entertainment; which was emceed by Irv Leeds.

Then members proceeded to sign up for various roles and singing and dancing parts in the forthcoming "Salute to Entertainment", Variety Guild's annual show. Let it be noted that Variety Guild meetings always feature great entertainment and refreshments.

The February 14 meeting gave the opportunity to audition for "Bye-Bye Birdie", "South Pacific", and "Gypsy".



**GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

At the February meeting, Gem and Mineral Club heard Merton D. Cooke of Chatsworth speak on Identifying Gems and Minerals. He explained the difficulties of making proper identification of closely related rocks, and why sometimes it is necessary to know where the rock was found in order to make an exact determination. On the other hand, it has been possible for geologists to locate the quarries from which stone blocks were taken, which were used to build the pyramids of Egypt, over 2000 years ago. In some cases, it has been possible to determine in what direction the stones originally lay in the quarry.

As Mr. Cooke always does in his talks, he used rock specimens to illustrate his points, and then donated them as prizes.

Next month, Gem and Mineral Club will meet on Wed., March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the MCR. This program, arranged by Seymour Fisher, will be Bill Marshall, of the Village, talking on "Opals — How to work them and care for them."

Refreshments in February were furnished by Millicent Bennett and Gannette Holmes. In March, Mildred Vaughn and Sherrie McGuire will serve.

She has quite a collection of paper mache figures to show, and tells how they were made. "Paper mache" is, literally, "mashed paper," which she forms around armatures and creates all sorts of shapes.

The March meeting will be on Thursday, the 28th,

10:30 a.m., in the MCR, following the usual 9:00 workshop in the Ceramics Shop. The demonstration will be the use of "press molds;" in this case, making dogs and other animals. Press molds can be used to make things like hot plates, all of the same basic design, but glazed differently for individuality.



**SOLO
CLUB**

By Bert Kunz

Solo Club appreciated the lovely entertainment by Ailsa Muldoon after the potluck dinner we had in February.

We have a special treat coming on Friday, March 15. Instead of our regular meeting, we are going to Port Hueneme. We will carpool in the east parking lot at 9:15 a.m. We are scheduled to be met by a bus at 10 a.m. for a tour of the Naval Base, view a film about the base, and then lunch on our own at the civilian cafeteria.

This should be a very interesting trip but we must know how many will attend. Seating capacity on the bus is 30 people.

Please call Eleanor Evans at 482-2260 to be sure of a seat. Tell Eleanor if you drive from the Village, or if you will need a ride.



**CAMERA
CLUB**

By Imogene Gregory

At the Camera Club meeting, February 6, Stan Baird presented a history and a most unusual demonstration on stereoscopy. On February 20, Ira Harolde spoke on some photographic techniques.

On March 6, a film from the Photographic Society of America (PSA) will show how to photograph wildflowers and nature; and on March 20, another PSA film entitled, "Photographic Essays", and "Color Photography in Existing Light", will instruct the members.

Visitors are welcome on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.



**INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB**

By Doris Neal

Ladies, and men also, if you are interested in learning one of the fine arts of gardening, attend the Garden Club meeting on Thursday, March 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the WCR.

Barbara Campbell will show us how to create a Bonsai. This is the art of dwarfing trees and shrubs. Containers are selected to harmonize with the plant. Instructions will be given on the care of these miniature landscapes.

On Thursday, March 28, at 9:15 a.m., we will travel to the Descanso Gardens. Camellias, azaleas, lilacs and California native plants will be in bloom. A guided tram tour will be taken before lunch at the Hospitality House.

Thursday May 16, is the date of our Floral Tea.

Villagers who are interested in gardening should join now. The many interesting programs we have throughout the year will give you a pleasurable experience in 1985, from the information obtained.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Lee Edwards

Please join us on the last Friday of every month at 2:00 p.m. in the W.C.R. for our monthly, "Meet Your Neighbor Coffee." We always have interesting speakers, usually a member of our Board of Directors, and/or our General Manager, as well as a member of our various clubs or committees.

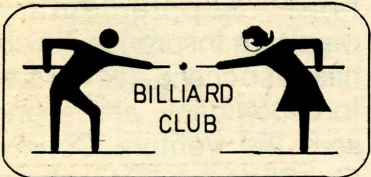
We invite all Villagers to attend, both new residents, and long-time Villagers for a stimulating meeting of good conversation, coffee and cookies. It's good to meet old friends and make new ones.



**THE
CERAMIC
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

If you can make it, the Ceramic Club meets this morning, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m., in Irma Shapiro's house; 28120 V.28.



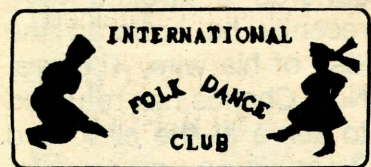
By David Robbins
The Billiard Club meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Join. We try to keep our business meetings short. We have coffee, cookies, cake and wine. The annual membership is two dollars. If you have never played pool or billiards, we offer lessons. All Villagers are welcome, especially women.

About ten of our Club went to Thousand Oaks Goebel Senior Citizen Center Jan. 19. We had a very enjoyable time and played them to a tie score. Our men did very well considering some of us had never played their kind of rules. We should invite them to play here.

This type of activity is very enjoyable and should be continued, in addition to having our own tournaments.

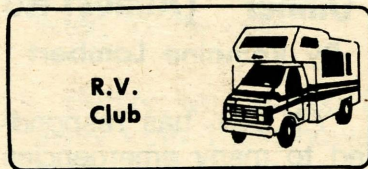
Members — please pay your 1985 dues.



By Florence Friedman
Congratulations to new officers of the International Folk Dance Club! It's been a great year for the dancers, thanks to our capable teachers.

Our very special Mae Scheff has unlimited patience teaching beginners. Monday, 1-2 p.m., we welcome beginners; 2-3 p.m. we have advanced dancing. Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m., we have advanced dancing taught by Miriam Natler and Virginia Calihan.

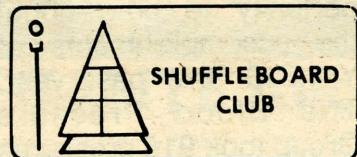
Come join us; a good time is in store for everyone.



By Corky Milman
RV'ers met their new officers: Pres. Ed Lyman; V.P., Haig Ayanian; Sec'y, Dorothy Lyman, (asst. Marge Robinson); Treas., Ken Barrette (asst. Russ Arnout), at the first meeting of the new season in January.

Theme for this year will be, "Safety & Maintenance" of your recreational vehicle. Tips will be offered by experienced RV travelers, and, with a free exchange of ideas, members and newcomers alike can benefit from questions and answers built into each program.

All RV owners are invited to attend; there is no charge, and refreshments are served. Meetings are on the third Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. We welcome you and your guests.

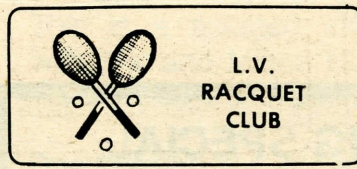


By Bert Kunz
If you missed our annual Shuffleboard Club Valentine dinner-dance, you missed a good time. No use crying over spilled milk, just make a resolution to come next year.

Now that spring is just around the corner, come out and try our new Shuffleboard courts. We are still working on them because the winter weather didn't cooperate very well.

Come Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday morning at 9:15 a.m. to play. If you don't know how to prepare the courts or play, we'll show you. If this is too early for you, come Thursday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. for the same fun.

We'll look for you.



By Shirley Kordell
Regular meetings of the Leisure Village Racquet Club are held the second Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the WCR. Seventy-three members attended the first meeting of the year; so it would appear that 1985 will be a year of great accomplishments. Yearly dues are \$2.50 per person. We invite you to join the Club and be able to participate in our many social affairs.

Paddle tennis instruction for beginners is given every Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. by members, Bob Hasen and Ralph Schwartz. Tennis instruction for beginners is given by Kay Bell and June Niles on Thursdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. Both are six-week classes. Check the bulletin board outside by the courts for Club information.

Winners of the January tennis round-robin tournament were: Bob Denny; Art Rosner; Rosalie Miller; and Alma Burnett. Paddle tennis tournament winners were: Rosalie Miller; Sy Levine; Zo Simmons; Will Janoff; Russ Lomask; and Bill Cagan.

Refreshments for the January meeting were provided by Ann Wolfson and Rosalie Miller.

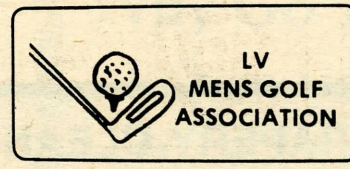
Racquet Club caps, insignia patches, racquets, and paddles may be purchased from Moe Gilbert in the evenings — 987-6639.

Dance Admissions Pay Off

By Anne Janoff

Fifteen-hundred dollars worth of new tables for use by Leisure Village residents were donated by the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee. This was announced at the recent Board Meeting.

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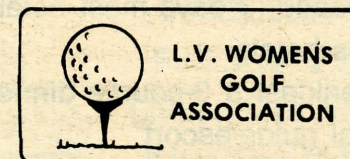


By Jack Whalen
It's another first for Charlie Bellante, easily the hottest player on the Leisure Village golf tour. We recall he took the 54-hole medal play at scratch to win the Club Championship recently, and he has topped that by setting a new official low round of golf. On the last Sunday in January, while playing in the Mixed Couples Tournament, he shot an amazing 49, five under par over the 18-hole LV course.

True, last fall Dick Ojeda shot a 49 during "fun" play, but to do it in a tournament, under pressure, is often more difficult, and Barney Simon's long-standing round of 50 has been officially broken. Congratulations to record-setting Bellante!

As this paper goes to press, the President's Cup competition is going on, and we'll report the winners in all four flights in next month's issue.

Regulation golf for March includes play at Camarillo Springs on March 14, and Elkins' ranch on March 28.

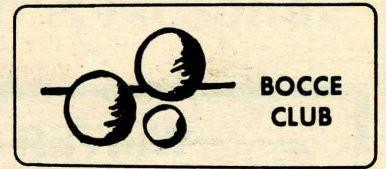


By Millie Mullery

January 30 concluded Women's Golf Association's second major tournament, the President's Cup. Congratulations to the following winners:

A FLIGHT - First Low Gross: Marge Kelly; First Low Net: Fran Mead; Second Low Gross: Dorothy Caster; Second Low Net: Shirley Green;

B FLIGHT - First Low Gross: Beverly Clark; First Low Net: Kate Anderson; Second Low Gross: Lu Wilson; Second Low Net: Marty Gregory;



By Helen Kellner
The annual installation of the officers of the Bocce Club was held with a well-attended lunch at the Colonial House Restaurant in Oxnard.

Bea Schreiber presented the outgoing president, Joe Carfagna and Henry Carfagna with a gold medal for their devoted service for the last four years.

O.C. Marler was introduced as the new president. In a very humorous way, he informed us of all his qualifications for president.

The following officers were introduced:

Gus Capello, 1st Vice-Pres.; Rick Berman, 2nd Vice Pres.; Kay Collier, Treas.; Dorothy Fencil, Record. Sec'y; Helen Kellner, Corres. Sec'y; Hy Harris, Trustee; Raymond Fencil, Trustee; and Frank Berg, Trustee.

The next general meeting will be Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R., followed with refreshments and entertainment.

Look for a fun evening!

C FLIGHT - First Low Gross: Sybil Fielder; First Low Net: Betty French; Second Low Gross: Miriam Hockman; Second Low Net: Kay LaPrel;

D FLIGHT - Low Gross: Vera Coombs; Low Net: Doris LaPrel;

NINERS - Low Gross: Millie Mullery; Low Net: Lee Whitinghill.

There will be a Men-/Women's tournament and 19th-Hole Party on March 31, hosted by the ladies. The General Meeting will be March 13 at 3 p.m. in the AR.

Regulation Golf will be March 21 at Camarillo Springs. Please sign-in as foursomes or twosomes. Singles sign-in as standbys.

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Appreciation (yes) Dinner (Almost No)

By Romaine Lambert

Y.N.C.G. has responded to many emergencies in its lifetime, but recently it encountered one new in its experience. The staff had planned its annual appreciation dinner on Feb. 18, to be held in the A.R. Members and guests arrived promptly — except the caterer. Freddi Popkin was desperately waiting for his arrival with the gleaming white tablecloths so she could decorate. Hosts poured the wine. Sandy Okum was busy on the telephone. At the other end, an embarrassed and apologetic caterer was explaining he marked the wrong day. What to do? He could get a dinner to us by 7:00 but it wouldn't be the mouth-watering prime rib expected. Pour the wine. The Skuros dashed home to the freezer to replenish the snack plates. By six o'clock everyone was reconciled.

Sandy had a great opportunity to brag about the accomplishments of Y.N.C.G. this past year. The Blood Pressure Group took 915 pressures and found 98 to be elevated. Some 30 villagers were referred to their doctors and 80 were advised to return to the clinic in 30 days. Numbers were small from October to January, but July saw 125 participants.

The monthly lectures covered Nutrition and Holistic Medicine, Allergies and Immunology, Generic Drugs, Wills and Estate Seminar, Alzheimer's Disease, Dr. Kaslow on Cataracts, Dr. Mo on Your Heart, Your Back, Diabetes and Chiropractic.

No sounds from the kitchen.

Y.N.C.G. is also involved with the Disaster Committee, Food Share, Cardiac Rehabilitation (Max Lustig), Arthritis

Self-Help (Ben Lipson's second class is in operation), Supplementary Medicare Insurance which has just changed to Hartford Company, and sponsors the Ventura County Flu Clinic at L.V. where 516 people availed themselves of this service. At the annual Health Fair, Pleasant Valley Hospital performed 159 blood panels and 80 rectal tests.

(Does anyone play the piano?)

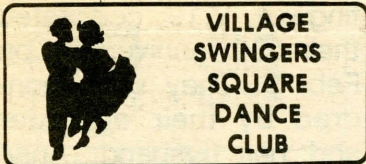
Guests were treated to impromptu entertainment. Otto Pfister (his Eva takes care of the "Voice" notices) livened up the atmosphere with his harmonica. Ruth and Woody Hart performed a duet, and Ruth spurred everyone to join her in other songs. (Jokes, anyone?) Well, Max Polley (Dora is now taking charge of the blood-pressure files), rose to the occasion.

Is the wine holding out?

Time did arrive to fulfill the purpose of the event. Each year Y.N.C.G. staff chooses someone who deserves to be called "most caring neighbor." This year there were three. Charles Rothermel some time back had enrolled in the blood-pressure class, served at L.V. clinic, then suffered a stroke. More recently he suffered the loss of his wife, Theresa. Now Charles has returned to serve at the clinic and "deserves a special award." Y.N.C.G. has three "Call Girls," those women who answer calls for help. Leonie Ziler has served in this capacity for nearly eight years and was lauded also for her work with Food Share, but she had received her well-earned reward on a previous occasion. The other two dedicated women are Estelle Corwin and Dorothy Skuro. These three telephone people answered 371 calls in 1984.

All of these caring neighbors received attrac-

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**VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE
CLUB**

By Albert Siegel

The new year sees the Village Swingers in full "swing" with many plans for a year of special events and lots of fun times. In the month of February we have a "Badge and Patches" dance with prizes for the most visitation badges and/or patches, and a Valentine dance. Bring a wedding picture of yourself or a photo of that era.

Outside visitations are being planned to nearby clubs. There is a two-fold purpose in this activity; one is obviously the fun of dancing, and two, it gives us an opportunity to hear other callers. We were told to do this in beginners' class because it re-

inforces our ability to listen to the calls.

Before we get too far away from 1984, however, a word has to be said in praise of the final event of last year: the mystery bus trip. As mentioned here last month, it was, as expected — a huge success! The dancing was greatly enjoyed by all; the food was plentiful and good; and everyone was especially taken with the calling of Larry Ward — one of our area's more exciting callers.

Now, on into 1985. The whole club is getting into the plans for our 11th Annual Spring Fling Anniversary Dance in April. This event is our once-a-year gala that has always been greatly received by everyone in the club. Our special caller for this event will be Jerry Schatzer, and the round-dance cuers will

be Ray and Kitty Harrison. This is a ticketed affair with Hal and Minna Hudson as Ticket chairpeople.

Don't get left out, get your tickets early, as there is a limit to the number sold, to ensure plenty of dance space. We will be inviting friends and relatives to join with us at this once-a-year special event. There are plans for special decorations in keeping with the Carnival theme — there will be, as always, continuous refreshments supplied by all of the Swingers, and there will be door prizes, good dancing and lots of friendly people having lots of good square dance fun.

The guest caller for February was Bill Kramer. On March 26 the caller will be one of the younger up-and-coming callers, David Mee, who is already good, and getting better.

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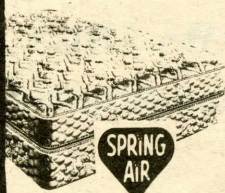
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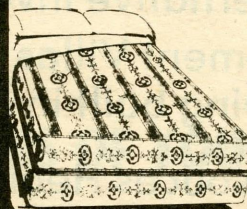
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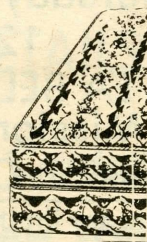
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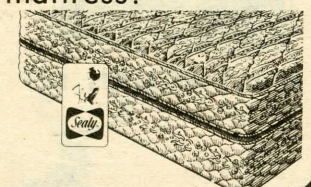
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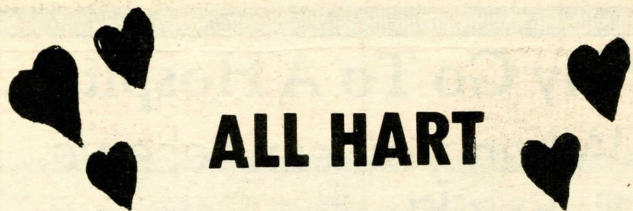
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By Ruth Hart

Have you ever seen a more lovely sight than the lucky villages that are lined with ornamental pear trees? Everyone is running around taking pictures to send to friends and relatives in other parts of the country. Also, have you seen our new wall around the pool? It looks great and will be a nice shield from the winds. It has been mighty cold here, but compared to other places, we are well-off.

Remember when we had to shovel the snow out of our driveway before we could even take the car out of the garage?

Get out, take a walk or a bike ride around and enjoy all this!

The Fallick brothers held a reunion in the Village recently. Josh and wife Bea, V.13, and Dave and Virginia, V.18, entertained brother Norman and wife Kay from New York. They stayed with Bea and Josh for a couple of weeks and were quite impressed with our village. It had been many years since the brothers had all been together in New York, so many hours were spent talking over old times.

Clara and Wales Smith, formerly of Village 8, want their friends to know they will return to live in V.20 in March!

Joan and Woody Wooldenschek, V.24, gave the

last of their four daughters in marriage last month. Marybeth married her Rick in a lovely ceremony. A luncheon reception was held at the Hungry Tiger in Thousand Oaks with many friends from the Village attending. Joan's mother, (who is 86), flew in from Florida to attend. The couple will be residing in Santa Barbara.

The Levitts, Henry and Cele, V.4, took the Tauck tour to Hawaii over the holidays. Cele says it was like one big happy family; meeting people from all over the country and being together for two weeks and visiting five islands.

Alice and Les Lowey, V.30, had a nice visit from their daughter and granddaughter recently. Their daughter flew in from Japan where she has been studying Japanese culture for the past year. She will now return to Massachusetts and finish her last

year of college. Her daughter flew here to visit with her grandparents and to accompany her mother home.

Tibe Elson, V.28, enjoyed a two-week visit with her sister Kay Gussin, who lives in Huntington Woods, Michigan.

Sylvia Lefton, V.33, put together a trip for many of her fellow villagers recently. After a stopover at Epicot Center, Florida, they sailed on the S.S. Norway on a Caribbean cruise. The travelers included the Leftons; the Siegels, V.33; the Gartmans, V.33; the Slapins, V.33; the Jack Segals, V.39; the Goldsteins, V.19; the Tribichs, V.19; and Hans Pohle, V.33. They enjoyed the trip so much they are already planning a cruise on the Pearl over Christmas and New Year's holidays, '85, to Indonesia and Hong Kong. Sounds like they know how to enjoy life, right!

Ginny and Orville Lefingwell, V.19, celebrated their 50th anniversary on Feb. 9. They were honored by their daughter and her husband; Anne and Bill Selesky, at a luncheon in Northridge. Relatives, former valley neighbors, and Leisure Village friends attended.

Happy Anniversary also to Ethel and Frank Goldfarb, V.17, 45 years. Woody and I also celebrated 42 years on Feb. 12, by seeing "La Cage Aux Folles", — fantastic, hurry and see it before it closes. Also to Sylvia and Norman Lefton, V.33, 39 years on Jan. 26.

Haven't received much news lately. Is the cold weather keeping you home? Come on, share with us. Call 482-7390, or drop a note in my garage door mail slot, 4201 V.4.

'Til next time, "The way to a woman's heart is through the door of a good restaurant."

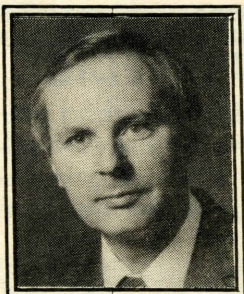
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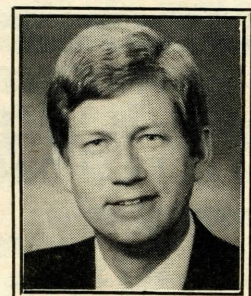
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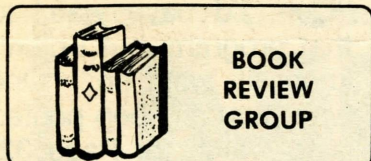


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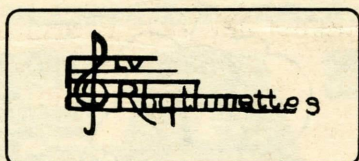


**BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP**

By Jeanne Carlson

It was by pure coincidence that Chinese New Year fell on the same day as Bernice Knebel's excellent review of Betty Bao Lord's charming book on China, "Spring Moon." Since Channel 12 was taping the program, Bernice wore a beautiful, multi-colored Chinese costume and a background was decorated by Helen Nash, set decorator extraordinaire, and she was also introduced by a fortune cookie. It turned out to be a real celebration. An unusually large audience came to enjoy the program. Happy New Year! Gung Hoi Fat Choy!

For March, a program of new whodunnits and new favorite sleuths is being put together. The meeting will be Monday, March 11, 10 a.m., W.C.R. And come back, Bernice; we loved you!

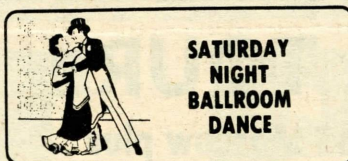


By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmette group has been attending practice sessions enthusiastically, and learning new numbers. We played some sentimental "love stuff" for husbands and special friends at our Valentine dinner-dance. Everyone enjoyed the catered dinner with Valentine decorations and good company.

Right now, we are drifting along on our waves of sound, waiting to see where the flow will take us. We expect to share our happiness and accomplishments with others at different times and places along the way.

We are grateful to have Lillian Skellenger and Earle Cunningham guiding our course. Under their direction, we soon will have a most impressive repertoire of lively and beautiful numbers. Let's always be on hand and ready to go.



**SATURDAY
NIGHT
BALLROOM
DANCE**

By Anne Janoff

Join Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on Saturday, March 9 for a pleasant evening of sociability and good ballroom dancing. Taped tunes played by top dance bands, past and present, provide the music. Stephan and Maria Pronasko and John and Betty Rybolt will be hosts.

"Git Along Li'l Doggie", and a "yippy-yippy yea." Western night is comin', a-comin' out our way. Gingham, boots or jeans will do.

Casual dress is okay, too.

Plan on being at our March 23 'Western' dance. The Heberts, Henry and Betty, and Al and Vera Koblin will be hosting.

The fun lasts from 8-11 p.m. in the A.R. Admission is 50¢ each, and the usual coffee, tea, punch and ice are available. BYOB.



By Dorothy Konecko

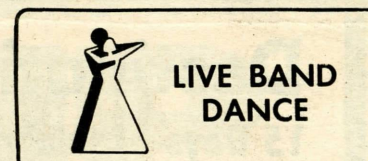
Classical music did float through the A.R. at the general meeting on February 22, Friday, at 1:30 p.m. There is always time for guests to listen or play the organ if they wish.

Artist's choice will be the theme for March 22, at which time the new officers will be installed — from noon to 3:30 p.m. in the A.R. during our always "notefull" potluck!

**SPIRITUAL
GROWTH GROUP**

By Mayz Gregory
Spiritual Growth —

Tues. 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. — Marcella Westerhout is our hostess for March, 9124 V.9, phone: 484-4065. Please wear name-tags and bring your Bible. All village ladies welcome.



**LIVE BAND
DANCE**

By Dene Dunn

The Live Band Dance Group is bringing to the Village a band from Torrance which is the liveliest to ever play for our dancers.

Tony Giamo, the leader, has an exuberant personality and we expect Saturday, March 30, to be a really jumping evening.

The early birds will have an added treat, as the music will start at seven o'clock, instead of eight, and will continue until eleven.

All tables will be assigned; be sure to call Dene at 484-5938. Tickets go on sale Monday morning, March 18 at 9 a.m. Donation, \$3.25 each.

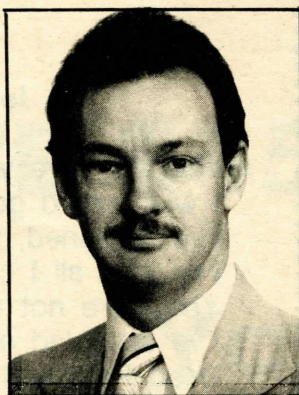
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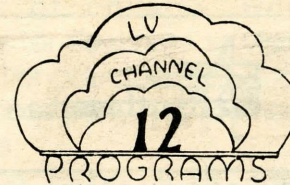
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By Jack Whalen

Villagers who occasionally watch the "Voice of Channel 12" each Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Saturday at 10 a.m., are quite familiar with the voice and face of Betty Murray. We are pleased to announce that in addition to Betty will be former president of the Board of Directors, Carmen Read who will be filling in for her once in awhile.

"Gee, I'd have watched that program, but I didn't know it was on." One way you can keep posted is to watch for Page 32. That's the number that announces coming events — right after the "Voice."

Our first "favorite recipe" film will be shown soon. Alma Kelsey will show us how to make her special macaroni souffle. Eleanor Armstead will coordinate the taping and we trust you'll enjoy our latest venture. Along this line, if you have a friend who has a truly fine recipe, why not drop his/her name in the Channel 12 box in the Recreation Office? Elva Ward, Channel 12's Chairperson will take it from there.

We hear the comment,



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Editor's note: Some time ago, Josh Fallick and Jeanne Carlson wrote independently about our little friends (?) the ants. We offer both poems for your enjoyment.

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Josh Fallick,

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But do not rant about the ant.
It may be someone's uncle, or possibly
an aunt.
Besides -- to get rid of them, you can't!

ANTS

By Jeanne Carlson

I do not love you, little ants,
I wish you'd go away.
I've reasoned, pleaded, promised treats.
I've said all I can say.
You were not asked to stay.
I've sprinkled every powder,
Used Raid and poison spray.
But still you march up to the sink.
Why don't you go away?
I've even learned to know your names,
I see you every day.
There's Frankie, Joe, and Grandpa
Marie and Anna May,
And Herbert, Ed and Charlie.
Oh, go outside and play!
So it's no more Mr. Nice Guy.
My kindness doesn't pay!
I'm buying an anteater,
And Herbex comes today!

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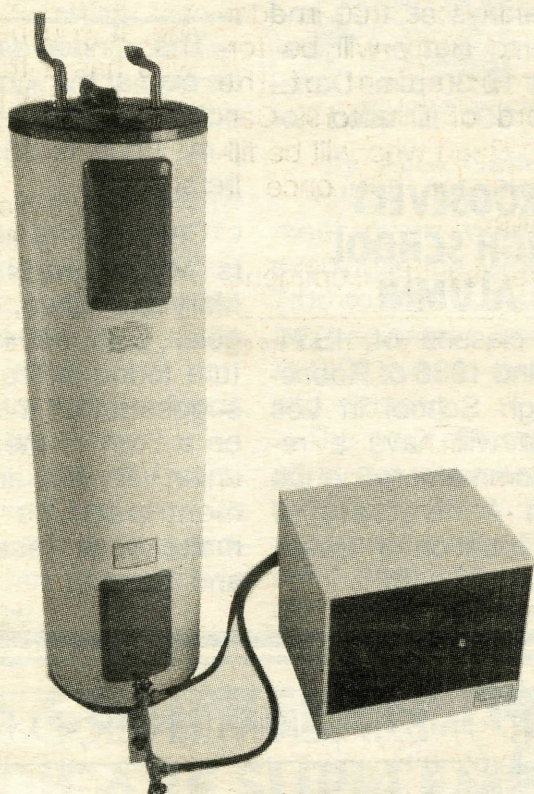
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By Billie Pachter

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Tickets are available from every Chorale member and the Lobby Ticket window. They're \$1.50.

Treat your honey, but hurry! There's only one showing. Address questions to Margaret Freeman, acting President, 987-1531.

FOR LADIES ONLY

By Jeanne Carlson

Why join Women's Club? Some good reasons: 1. Your \$5.00 dues will entitle you to a substantial reduction of the price for the Appreciation Luncheon in October, and to the Installation Luncheon in January.

2. Your money will help raise funds by means of the Bazaar.

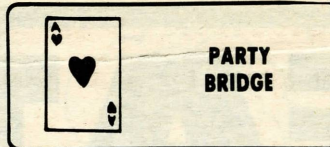
3. Your money will help direct local charities such as the Senior Citizens Survival Fund, Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Camarillo, Visiting Nurses, Hospice, and Camarillo State Hospital. It will also make possible substantial gifts to LV for the use of all Villagers.

4. You will be a member of a fine, warm, women's organization.

Of course you need not be a member to attend our monthly meetings and programs. Eleanor Evans, Program Chairwoman, has some excellent ones planned. But Women's Club welcomes each of you as valuable members, and hopes you will help by joining.

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PARTY
BRIDGE

By Helen Stevenson

Party Bridge winners for January were: Bernice Engen, (twice); Dave Corwin; Phil Drake, (twice); Bob Brackenbury; Deane McDaniel, (twice); Rose Sutton; Zelda Robinson; Estelle Corwin; Beatrice Savron; and Ray Vasquez.

Two sessions are held on Tuesdays at 1:00 and 7:30 p.m., and on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Donation of 50¢ is used for prizes.

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

The classes of 1934, 1935, and 1936 of Roosevelt High School in Los Angeles will have a reunion commemorating the Golden Anniversary of their graduation on Saturday, July 27, 1985.

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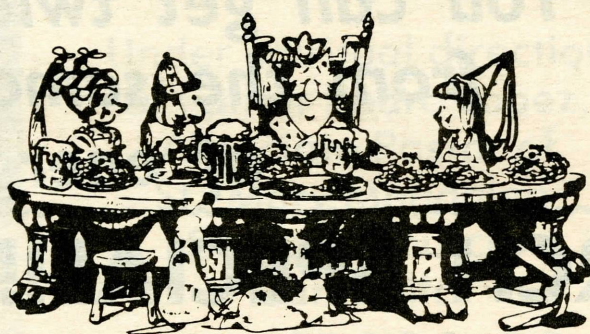
The benches in L.V. are now furnished with backs which should make them pleasant places for walkers to rest and visit with friends. But this is not so, for unhappily there are too many L.V. dogs that cannot distinguish them from fireplugs. This makes the benches unpleasant to use. If your dog can't read this, please remind him, will you?

The dinner-dance will be held at the Airport Marriott Hotel starting at 6:30 p.m. Price is \$35.00 per person.

Chairman of the event is Milton Rubin, 6446 Maryland Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. Literature found in the ILV box suggests that this will not be a "run of the mill" reunion. If this announcement pertains to you, make your reservation, and have fun.

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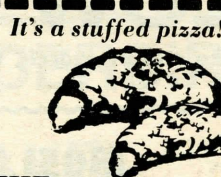
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STAINED GLASS PROJECT SUGGESTED

By Betty Murray

People have been talking about closing the opening between the library and the foyer in the Recreation Center to eliminate noise in the library.

How would stained glass work? Light would still be filtered into the library from the foyer, lighting up the glass, and sound would be at least partially blocked.

There are artists here in the Village who could create a design for the panel, and actually make it themselves.

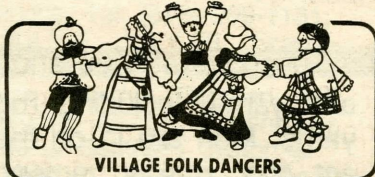
There could be some sort of competition to choose the design, judged by villagers, or a committee, and various clubs could probably be persuaded to donate funds for supplies.

Please send your comments, pros and cons, to ILV. they will be forwarded to the appropriate Committee.

EDITORIAL

of \$4.00 for each new 3-month subscription that comes through our staff. New villagers may not be aware that ILV is staffed completely by volunteers and has no income except for the \$1.00 classified ads which are run primarily for the convenience of the Village. There are expenses for paper, clips and film supplies.

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By Alice Gelfand

Village Folk Dancers meet every Wednesday evening in the MPR. From 7:00 to 8:00 is instruction for beginners; from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. is instruction and dancing.

The new officers elected at our last meeting are president, Ruth Orkand; vice-pres., Gert Goldsmith; treasurer, Bernie Goldsmith; secretary, Al-

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ice Gelfand; board members, Bess Mast and Lucille Deutsch.

Harry Castaline is our teacher. All are welcome to join us in an evening's fun of ethnic dancing. Annual dues are \$2.00, which is now payable.

VILLAGERS INFLUENTIAL IN FREEWAY LANDSCAPING PLAN

After preliminary work lasting nearly a year and a half, the announcement has been made that the newly-organized Camarillo Beautiful Foundation will raise funds to plant trees along the just completed portions of Highway 101, the Freeway which intersects Camarillo. Villagers Larry Jenkins, V.6, and Mary Hale, V.17, have been influential in persuading Caltrans to accept a landscaping plan which will include colorful flowering trees planted through Camarillo.

About 140 trees will be planted along the one-mile strip between Lewis Road and Carmen. Varieties will include coral, jacaranda, alizia (silk tree), and eucalyptus, which in season, will be covered with red, orange, purple and coral blossoms. The Las Posas interchange will also be planted. The result should

be a stunning display for travelers.

The entire community is invited to help purchase the trees. The Foundation already has in excess of \$2000, and after a fundraising affair on Feb. 21, more is expected. The trees cost \$38 each. Villagers may contribute any amount by giving checks made payable to "Camarillo Beautiful Foundation", either to Larry Jenkins or Mary Hale here in the Village, or sending them to the Foundation secretary, Violette Palmer, 340 Rosewood Ave., Camarillo 93010.

ILV thanks Camarillo Daily News Editor Harold Kinsch for bringing this subject to our attention through his "Cam 'n' Eggs" column on Feb. 20. Larry Jenkins has agreed to keep us posted on progress of the project, as well as future developments which will indeed make Camarillo still more beautiful.

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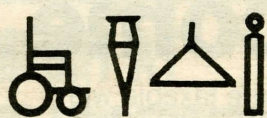
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THE LEISURE
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WOMENS CLUB

By Eva Divin

A large attendance marked the first meeting of the L.V. Women's club on February 7, under the aegis of new President Jeanne Carlson and her board.

The new board consists of 1st Vice Pres. Eleanor Evans; 2nd Vice Pres. Dorothy FencI; Recording Secy. Maxine Himstreet; Corr. Secy. Hildi Lustig; and Treas. Henrietta Joehnck. Kay Varley is Parliamentarian.

The president began her administration with a proper "State of The Union" address; pointing out the remarkable accomplishments in the past by the Club. She spoke of its contributions to the Village as well as to the community, due to the fine spirit and concerted effort of willing members. She urged continuation of

the effort, pointing to the satisfaction, pleasure and camaraderie found in such worthwhile ventures.

Fundraising for the Club's many good works are ongoing. Especial kudos go to Chairman Kay LaPrell and her Trading-Post committee. They are: Betty Keeler, Helen Thomsen, Doris LaPrell, Irene Helmstead and Ger-tie Doward. They lug in boxes of merchandise every meeting day and set-up shop; displaying an incredible variety of articles which you contribute, for sale. Total sales for the day were \$172! It was particularly gratifying for the committee since they had set-up shop at 7:30 that morning in order to be out in time for another event.

Headway has already been made for the club's main fundraiser ... the Annual Bazaar. Chairman of the event this year is Dorothy FencI, who showed several already-completed creations; a



Women's Club officers, left to right, Maxine Himstreet, Henrietta Joehnck, Jeanne Carlson, Kay Varley, Dorothy FencI, and Eleanor Evans.

lovely tree cloth by Evelyn Bjorquist; a jolly crocheted clown by Thelma Henley; and a "doll baby", (amazing look-alike to you-know-what), by Grace Lane, with wardrobe by Fern Joy. A call is out for ideas, willing hands, and materials at the Tuesday morning Workshop in the MPR.

Welcomed especially would be cotton fabric remnants, laces, bindings,

and yarns, including rug yarns. Men are in on the act too, making among other things — those eye-catching wind-spinners.

Other chairmen for the year are: Historian, Elva Ward; Sunshine and Hospitality, Lee Peterson; Publicity, Evelyn Bjorquist; Artist, Eva Divin; Reporter and Membership, Betty Walker. Betty was happy to report her day's "catch": 129 mem-

berships — bringing the total to 201.

Facing her first meeting without a refreshment committee, our president turned to Connie Dowling, who enlisted her daughter and son-in-law's Coffee Etc., Unlimited, of Mobil Avenue, which brought coffee, tea and goodies for this one-time catered emergency. Volunteers are needed to serve as refreshment committee!

Workshop Workers of the Month awards in the form of African violets went to last year's bazaar chairman, Kate Karks; and to Dorothy FencI, chairman for this year. Presented with Whitman's Samplers for Valentine's Day were two other honorees: Ruth, wife of Judge Dring Needham, married for 64 years; and Fern (Mrs. Edgar) Joy, a mere bride of five years.

Program Chairman, Eleanor Evans has for our March meeting, secured

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By Bill Roffman

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By Phyllis Chass

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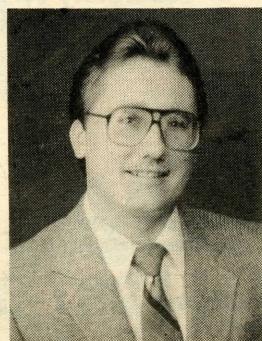
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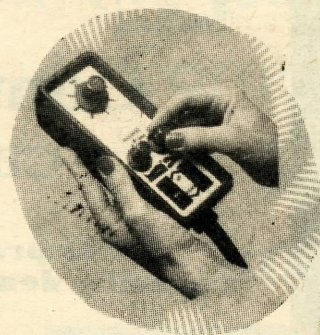


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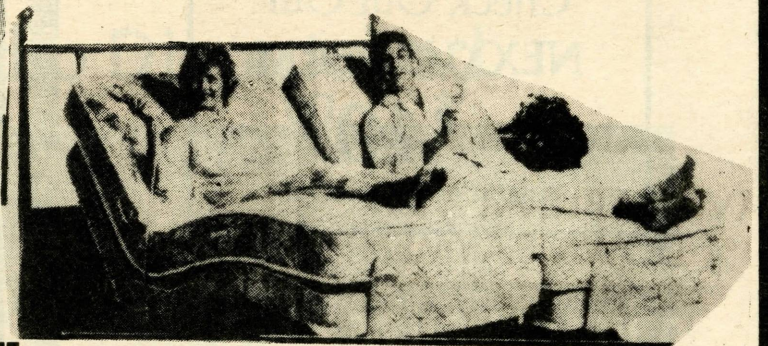
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DANCE

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on Monday February 4. An additional one-hundred dollars was donated to Channel 12 to use as they see fit.

Past donations by the dance group have been the purchase of the large folding doors at the rear of the assembly; acquisition of a sound system; serving accessories including large coffee urns, punch bowls, a large coat-rack; and many other items now being used by the residents.

A member of the dance committee commented, that although the primary purpose of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance is to provide top quality dance music on alternate Saturdays, for the enjoyment of any resident who wishes to participate; an important side effect has been, gifting the village with improvements and furnishings that come out of the fifty-cent admissions.

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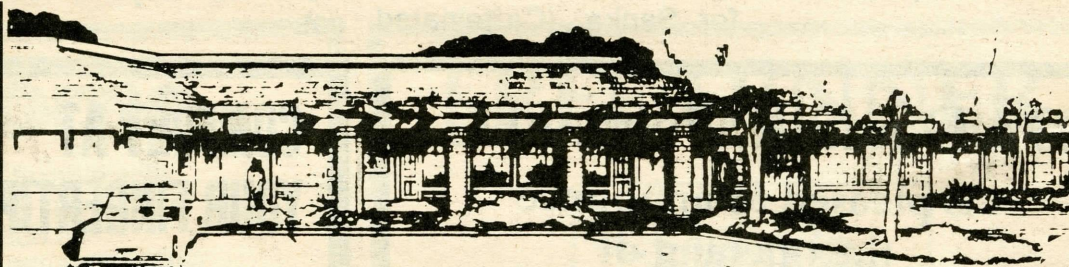
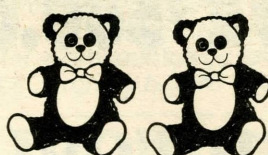
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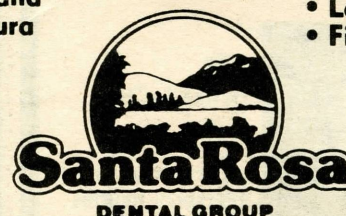
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OXNARD COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

By Margie Bonderman

Renewal forms for the Oxnard Community Concerts have been mailed to last year's subscribers. As renewals are given priority, they should be returned before March 1st, when the membership drive for new members begins.

The program for the 1985/86 Concert Series will include, for the first time, a fifth concert, instead of the usual four. Included are:

Hungarian Brass, from the Budapest Symphony Orchestra; Alexander Peskanov, Pianist; The Prague Chamber Orchestra, (37 musicians); The New York Light Opera Company; Robert McDuffie, Violinist.

The exact dates for these performances have not yet been determined.

No tickets to individual performances are sold.

Admission to Concerts is by Series Membership Card — ONLY. The subscription price is \$20 per person for the series. Members also have reciprocal rights, at no extra charge, to attend concerts given by other Community Concert Associations. The nearest is at Cal-Lutheran, at Thousand Oaks.

Membership cards, and a list of reciprocal concerts will be mailed in September, prior to the first concert, that month.

Application for membership for new members will be available from Margie and Aaron Bonderman, 20212 Village 20, (484-8102). As the Concert Series is often oversubscribed, it is wise for renewals to be sent in at once, and for those wishing to join, to bring their checks (payable to "Oxnard Community Concerts"), to the Bondermans immediately, saving postage, and assuring membership.

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W.C.

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The Entertainers from the local high school. Come early; they must entertain before our meeting and get back to class. April brings a Salad Luncheon and Hat Fashion Show. The hats will be from a collection of authentic beauties of the 20's and 30's. For May, a fashion show by Ladi Bug Shop is

planned. Following this meeting, we were entertained by Don and Bonnie Utter. Don, assistant pastor of First Lutheran Church of Camarillo, and his lovely Bonnie, who are known as "The Singing Sweethearts", delighted us with their glorious voices in a wide variety of songs.



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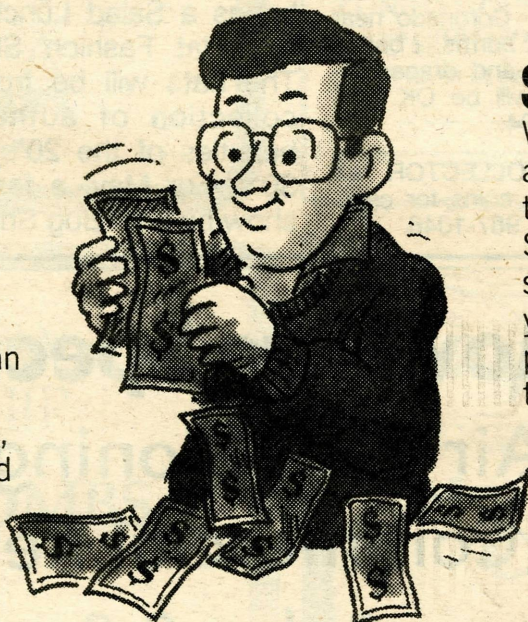
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