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CITY BUS SERVICE PROPOSAL FOR L.V.

The special meeting called by L.V. Association Board to present its proposal for public transportation for the Village took place on June 15 with a capacity attendance in the A.R.

President Malkin explained his reasons for "getting out of the transportation business": cost (approximately \$1333 a month payable to the City of Camarillo against about \$2160 anticipated cost of the present

system), unreliability of our broken-down buses, and lack of use by residents, against the proposal of better service by the City.

Bill Esty, City Councilman and L.V. resident, presented the proposal, showing a map with the tentative route outlined. (See editorial and page 12 for further details).

Comments from residents were generally congratulatory

and affirmative. The minority expressed concern that:

1) The bus is needed and was promised for church-goers to Camarillo.

2) If the current service is used by so few, as was stated by the Board, (four or five riding the bus with forty-five on Saturday and Sunday) why should we pay \$1,333 a month for the service and still not take care of the current majority

riders?

3) Homeowners were promised their own bus and have a right to expect to have a village bus available when the time comes that they are not able to drive.

4) Concern was expressed regarding security if the bus actually ran through the village but that concern was allayed by Malkin's explanation of the provisions for it.

No.	Location	8:30	10:30	10:30	1:30	1:30	3:30	3:30	5:30
1.	Lamplighter MHP	8:30	10:30	10:30	1:30	1:30	3:30	3:30	5:30
2.	Camarillo Springs MHP	8:39	10:21	10:39	1:21	1:39	3:21	3:39	5:21
3.	Mission Oaks/Adolfo	8:48	10:12	10:48	1:12	1:48	3:12	3:48	5:12
4.	Woodcreek/Fieldcrest	8:52	10:08	10:52	1:08	1:52	3:08	3:52	5:08
5.	Fieldcrest/Mission Oaks	8:54	10:04	10:54	1:04	1:54	3:04	3:54	5:04
6.	Oak Canyon/Saddleback	8:56	10:02	10:56	1:02	1:56	3:02	3:56	5:02
7.	Leisure Village/Village 36	8:58	10:00	10:58	1:00	1:58	3:00	3:58	5:00
8.	Mountain View/Village 23	9:00	9:58	11:00	12:58	2:00	2:58	4:00	4:58
9.	Leisure Village/Mtn. View	9:02	9:56	11:02	12:56	2:02	2:56	4:02	4:56
10.	Leisure Village Clubhouse	9:04	9:54	11:04	12:54	2:04	2:54	4:04	4:54
11.	Santa Rosa/Alta Colina	9:07	9:52	11:07	12:52	2:07	2:52	4:07	4:52
12.	Arneill/Ventura	9:12	9:49	11:12	12:49	2:12	2:49	4:12	4:49
13.	Ponderosa Center	9:14	9:44	11:14	12:44	2:14	2:44	4:14	4:44
14.	Central Plaza Center	9:16	9:42	11:16	12:42	2:16	2:42	4:16	4:42
15.	Alpha Beta Center	9:18	9:40	11:18	12:40	2:18	2:40	4:18	4:40
16.	Pleasant Valley Hospital	9:22	9:38	11:22	12:38	2:22	2:38	4:22	4:38
17.	Ventura County Library	9:26	9:34	11:26	12:34	2:26	2:34	4:26	4:34
18.	Carmen Drive Center	9:30	9:30	11:30	12:30	2:30	2:30	4:30	4:30

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• O P I N I O N •

We are all--in one way-- or another--minorities.

On June 10th at our Candidates' Night Meeting, a speaker said in effect "that the majority of the people should not have to pay for the services of the few."

We have often heard similar sentiments spoken in small groups among friends but have always known that they were only half serious, ordinary "grousing" which was never intended to go any further. However, spoken from the platform in a formal meeting such words become more serious because they are threatening to the whole life style of the Village. This is so, first of all, because the concept ends to be divisive; it sets neighbor against neighbor and group against group.

Because many of us are already greatly concerned as inflation erodes our fixed incomes for our personal needs, we are becoming increasingly dismayed to see the services within the Village being gradually whittled away as well. Now any of us who can think at all know full well that something has "gotta give," but to talk about "majority paying for minority" is ridiculous and erroneous.

Each of us came into this village because certain features pleased us. Some especially liked the large swimming pool and jacuzzi. Others say, "When I saw that golf course, I decided" (Or the happy people playing bocce, or that wood shop, or the billiard room...). Still others found our own bus to be a must, either because they don't now drive or feel that the time may come when they won't be able to. However, each of these things is used by MINORITIES. There is only one thing that is utilized by all of us. That is Security. We have never heard anyone say that he does not use security; therefore, security is surely safe from any erosion.

On the other hand the very divergency of the use of facilities is to our greatest advantage. Imagine the chaos and clamor if all three thousand-plus of us wanted to use the golf course on any one day, or the club rooms or the tennis court or even if we all walked into the recreation office to buy a ticket for an upcoming trip to go outside our village.

There is only room for us to live happily together so long as we each do our own thing among the few who also like to do that same thing; with the understanding that in the room or area next door there is another minority group doing likewise. The person modeling a vase in the ceramics room or cutting a stone in Lapidary is not taking the lane you want in the swimming pool.

The whole problem is as simply solved as that. Small groups are our only chance to live well together. We must recognize this and support the rights of other groups as we have the right to expect them to respect and support ours.

No one can possibly use all the facilities offered here but maybe some day....

ALL ABOARD

Is Leisure Village "getting out of the transportation business?"

Not so.

Instead of continuing present bus service with equipment that is none too dependable, the Association may enter into an arrangement with the City of Camarillo to enable residents to board city-owned buses on Leisure Village Drive and on Mountain View Drive for the ride into the central parts of Camarillo.

These are new buses, each equipped with a lift to accommodate a rider in a wheelchair.

We have been told that the cost to LVA will be significantly less than the present cost of bus service.

Since Leisure Village is providing a substantial subsidy to the local public transit system, Villagers who ride the city buses need show only the LVA I.D. badges in lieu of paying fares.

Elsewhere in this issue is a map showing the projected Eastern Camarillo Bus Service, together with a detailed schedule.

Service will be offered six days a week and, except for an hour break for lunch, will be approximately at two hour intervals, for a total of four roundtrips between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Not only will the major shopping centers be on the route, but the buses will go to Pleasant Valley Hospital, the Camarillo Library on Ponderosa, and City Hall.

There are, of course, some questions that may be raised regarding the new service, which deserve consideration:

1) A small number of residents have been using the Association bus for transportation to various churches on Sunday. Since Sunday bus runs are not scheduled by the city, are these riders simply to be "abandoned" by the Association, or does LVA have a moral obligation to assist them to obtain an alternative form of transportation?

2) Will security at Leisure Village be breached by the transit of non-residents through the Village?

3) In the event the city bus service is discontinued for whatever reason, will the Association guarantee a reliable back-up service?

ILV has no ready-made answers to these questions. We believe that the proposed service will benefit the residents in Leisure Village as well as the rest of the community in Eastern Camarillo.

We suggest a continuing dialog among residents in the pages of Inside Leisure Village, at Board meetings, even at poolside gatherings. Such communication will lead to consensus.

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OPINION — PROXIES

Remember? Back in February we printed in our "Opinion" column the suggestion reproduced below for what we believe to be an improvement on the proxies used for our recent election.

For those of you who held

one or more proxies, especially if it required a wait each time in a different line from your own, you surely began to wonder whether there isn't a better way. Look over our suggested form more carefully in the light of that recent experience. Do you like our idea or do you have a better one? We'd like to hear from you.

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Your coordinator for the month of July will be Romaine Lambert. The first deadline for the July issue is July 6. Only late breaking news will be accepted after that, with final deadline July 13.
(SEE PAGE 13)

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Profile:**THE BEBERS --
JOSEPH and SYLVIA**

By Lee Edwards

When you sit in the Beber's lovely living room, surrounded by beautiful paintings, modern art and tasteful furnishings, it's hard to imagine a very different background and atmosphere when Joe Beber was born in Saratov, Russia, 1911, 1912 or 1913? He can't be sure, there were no birth certificates in those days. Joe's father was a medical student in the Czar's university; he graduated in

1916 and Joe and his brother Ben still have his medical diploma hanging on the wall of their medical office. It is printed in Russian except for one phrase: "Medicus cum eximia laude".

During the first World War the family moved to Shklov, a small town on the banks of the Dnieper River near Orsha. Soon after their arrival there the Germans occupied that part of Russia; Joe was about 5 years old. Then came 1917 and the Russian Revolution. The banks closed; money became worthless; father had a few

thousand hard earned rubles in the bank; now this money wouldn't buy a loaf of bread. Then: Sudden tragedy! Father had issued a certificate to a relative stating he was not fit for military service due to ill health. This convinced the Bolshevik authorities that father was an enemy of the State. He was able to bribe a guard, escape jail and cross the border into Poland

Picture the anguish of Joe's mother, not knowing where her husband was, or even if he were alive, and left alone with the almost impossible task of raising her children amid the chaos of post-revolution Russia.

The family moved to Orsha to be with relatives and attempt escaping to Poland. Mother, as the wife of an escaped prisoner was in constant danger of being arrested. With knapsacks on their backs, which held their few possessions, the little family boarded a freight train for Minsk near the Polish border. On one side three tiers of wooden shelves were

covered with straw to lie on; a wood burning stove was kept going constantly against the bitter Russian winter. In Minsk, with the help of relatives, mother found people who took people across the border into Poland, for a price. Arrangements were made for a sum to smuggle this human contraband into Poland; half to be paid in advance, the remainder after the successful trip. But what if the smugglers simply handed them over to the Bolsheviks, and after they disappeared come back to claim the remaining sum? Mother cut a scarf in half, her sister in Minsk kept one half and would only pay the balance due when the smugglers produced the matching half. On a cold and frosty night they were loaded on a wagon with a villainous looking man in black sheepskin coat as the driver. Suddenly distant shouts and shooting. The driver made them get out of the wagon and hide in a snow bank. As soon

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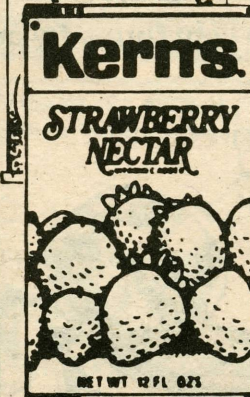
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HEALTH TALKS

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Not all back problems are due to severe strains or dramatic accidents. There are times when a relatively innocent act such as stepping off a curbstone or lifting a pencil from the floor is sufficient cause for back pain. Unexpected, awkward and off-balance movements of any kind can cause back pain and sciatica. This is because the pain may be the symptom of a spinal disorder compounded by structural weakness.

Pains of mysterious origin may be caused by spinal insults. Sometimes the symptoms of the back problem appear immediately, allowing the victim to correlate cause and effect. However, sometimes days or even months pass before pain appears, causing the victim to seek treatment for conditions other than the causative spinal disorder.

Persistent or recurring aches in the lower back and limbs may suggest a possible lower spinal or pelvic problem. This often requires a structural correction of the cause in order to relieve the condition. Although drugs may hide the pain temporarily, the spine and sacroiliac must be aligned to its proper position for normal function.

If you suffer from back pain, it would be wise to consult a doctor of chiropractic. He has made a special study of conditions related to the sacroiliac, spine and nervous system. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause as well as offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel.

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PROFILE

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as he was rid of his dangerous cargo he drove away. What if the smuggler didn't come back for them? they were certainly doomed to be caught by the border patrols if they didn't freeze in the snow first. But he did come back and brought them to the border. There the Russian soldiers demanded more money and threatened to take by force any valuable that they might possess. Mother - with superhuman courage - persuaded the smugglers and the soldiers that if they were robbed she wouldn't hand over the correct signal that would cause the family back in Minsk to hand over the remaining payment.

Now safe in Poland? Not quite; the Polish border patrol would send them back to certain death if they were caught. Suddenly a mounted border patrol approached down the valley. Mother was alone with her children in a strange and dangerous place; but the instincts of a hunted animal persist deep in our

subconscious minds. "Be still, don't move, don't make a sound" the mother told her small and frightened children, and to this day Joe remembers all of them lying perfectly still; little gray mounds, motionless in their gray drab clothes. -- The patrol passed and after a short while a farmer with a straw-filled wagon came to take them to a nearby town. The price was agreed upon with gestures. They couldn't speak Polish, he couldn't speak Russian. Arrived in the small town, the farmer herded them into an old ruined building; no roof and no floor. Grass was growing on the ground and they had to tread warily so as not to step on old mounds of (guess what). They found that they were in the small town of Radushkovich, and God had not forsaken them. It seems unbelievable but is true that they found an old school friend of the mother's who had married and moved there and who took them in and gave shelter. But they couldn't budge from the little back room. Like Anne

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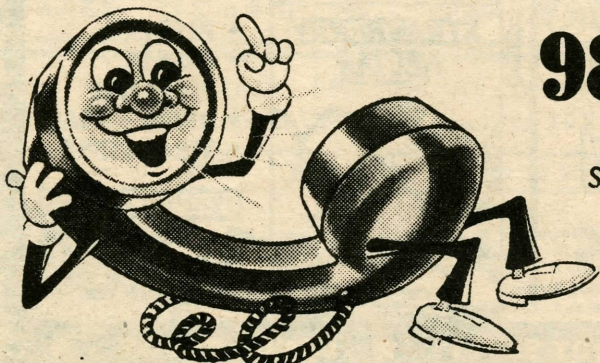
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MEET CANDIDATES

by Mimi Shasberger

The "Meet the Candidates Night" was called to order promptly at 7:30 Wednesday, June 10 by Henry Malkin, Board President. A near capacity crowd came to hear the four candidates give five minute speeches advocating their election on June 24. Three new board members will be chosen at that time to serve for the next two years along with Thomas O'Brien and Geraldine Kikendall who have another year on the board.

Mr. Malkin gave a brief and helpful explanation of the way the board election will be run and thanked the people who have supported the board in the last two years.

Blanche Follen spoke next and gave a succinct history of the actions of the nominating committee. She said 137 resident members were reviewed and were considered on the basis of such things as good health, no conflict of interest and willingness to serve. Fifty-eight members

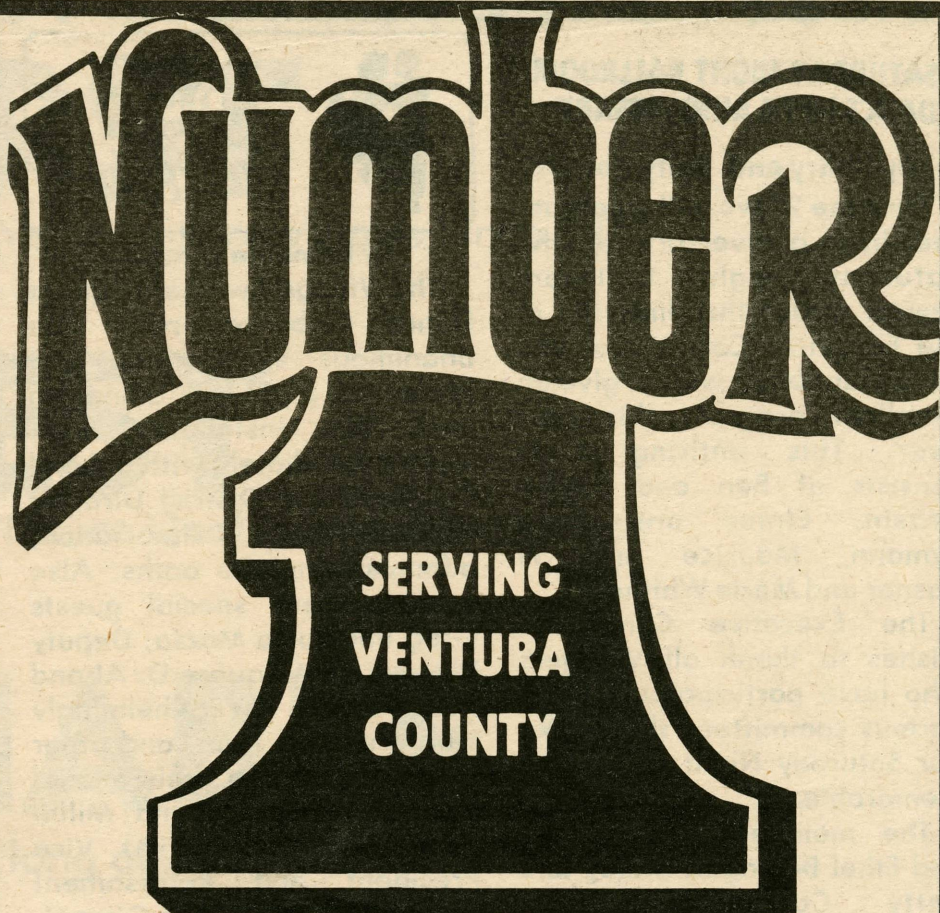
were asked if they were interested and eight were interviewed. Five people were chosen but one declined to run. There were no other nominations so the four appeared on Wednesday evening.

Each man was asked to give a five minute statement; the order being chosen by lot.

Robert Karlin was the first to speak. Mr. Karlin said that he wants to know the questions before he can give all the answers. He feels that there needs to be more communication between the board, the committees and the people. The committees are the unsung heroes, doing the difficult job of keeping within the budget, according to Mr. Karlin. He views the job with high respect and wishes to help preserve the good life here. He hopes it will always be environmentally good, safe and friendly.

Donald Moore promised to be on hand for all the "nitty, gritty" problems of the board. Mr. Moore said that the five things going for Leisure Village are climate, security, beauty,

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SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

By Henry and Betty Hebert

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The Executive Committee wishes to thank all Villagers who have participated on the various committees that make our Saturday Night Dances so memorable.

The members were Steve and Ethel Belanger, Staley and Betty Carpenter, Janet Dempsey, Ben and Evelyn Drasin, Tom and Virginia Dunnion, Elmer and Elise Eymann, Ellen Gonydyke, Alice Graham, Bob and Joan Guhl, Jack and Virginia Hawes, Henry and Betty Hebert, Maurice and Vi Kasner, Roy and Beulah Lester, Sam and Rose Lorber, Max and Helen Lustig, O.C. and Ruth Marler, Kay and Betty Murray, Lillian Slintak and Marie Whitney. To this group go our thanks for another wonderful year whose warmth and concern have been felt by all, whether 'first timers' or 'old timers.'

We would like also to express appreciation to the Hosts and Hostesses who have given so much to make so many people happy at our Saturday Night Dances: Steve and Ethel Belanger, George and Daisy Bien, Cy and LaRue Boynton, Dave and Estelle Corwin, Milton and Ruth Dison, Ed and Frances Donahue, Joe and Ann Donahue, Ben and Evelyn Drasin, Tom and Virginia Dunnion, Elmer and Elise Eymann, Josh and Bea Fallick, Bill and Evelyn Faulkner, Bob and Joan Guhl, Jack and Virginia Hawes, Henry and Betty Hebert, Jack and Shirley Heller, Maurice and Vi Kasner, Roy and Beulah Lester, Sam and Rose Lorber, Max and Helen Lustig, Ken and Sue MacKaig, O.C. and Ruth Marler, Harold and Gladys Plotkin, Max and Dora Polley, Stefan and Maria Pronasko,



VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
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CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club celebrated the unanimous election of new officers at a pot-luck dinner on June 9th. Installation took place immediately with Bill and Dot Boyd, 5th District Director of the A Square D Association, administering the oaths. Also present were special guests Greg and Lucia Mazza, Deputy Director of A Square D. Al and Ruth Siegel overwhelmingly won a second term, and other officers receiving their official badges were: Irv and Millie Litrownik, V. 17, First Vice President and Refreshment Chairman; Sol and Rae Gimpel, V. 34, Second Vice President and Activities Chairman; Jack and Lenore Broude, V. 22, Secretary; and Art and Mae Gregerson, V. 13, Treasurer.

Retiring vice president Betty Murray presented a gift to the Siegels from the Club in appreciation for their outstanding service the past year. The unique plant hanger of macrame was designed by Mae Gregerson especially for the Siegels -- it was decorated with ceramic seagulls!

The remaining evening was devoted to dancing with four surprise guest callers: Joe De Buisier, Finn Hoeffler, Jack Knowlton and Gerri Somerton, the first female caller to visit the Club.

Some twenty-five L.V. couples were invited to be guests of the club at Hands of Friendship Dance on June 23, a special event to inaugurate the new 1981-82 season. The Swingers hope to welcome many of these newcomers into membership in the near future.

The Fifth Tuesday Dance on the 30th will feature Ray Rose from Van Nuys as guest caller. This will be Rose's first visit to the Village, also.

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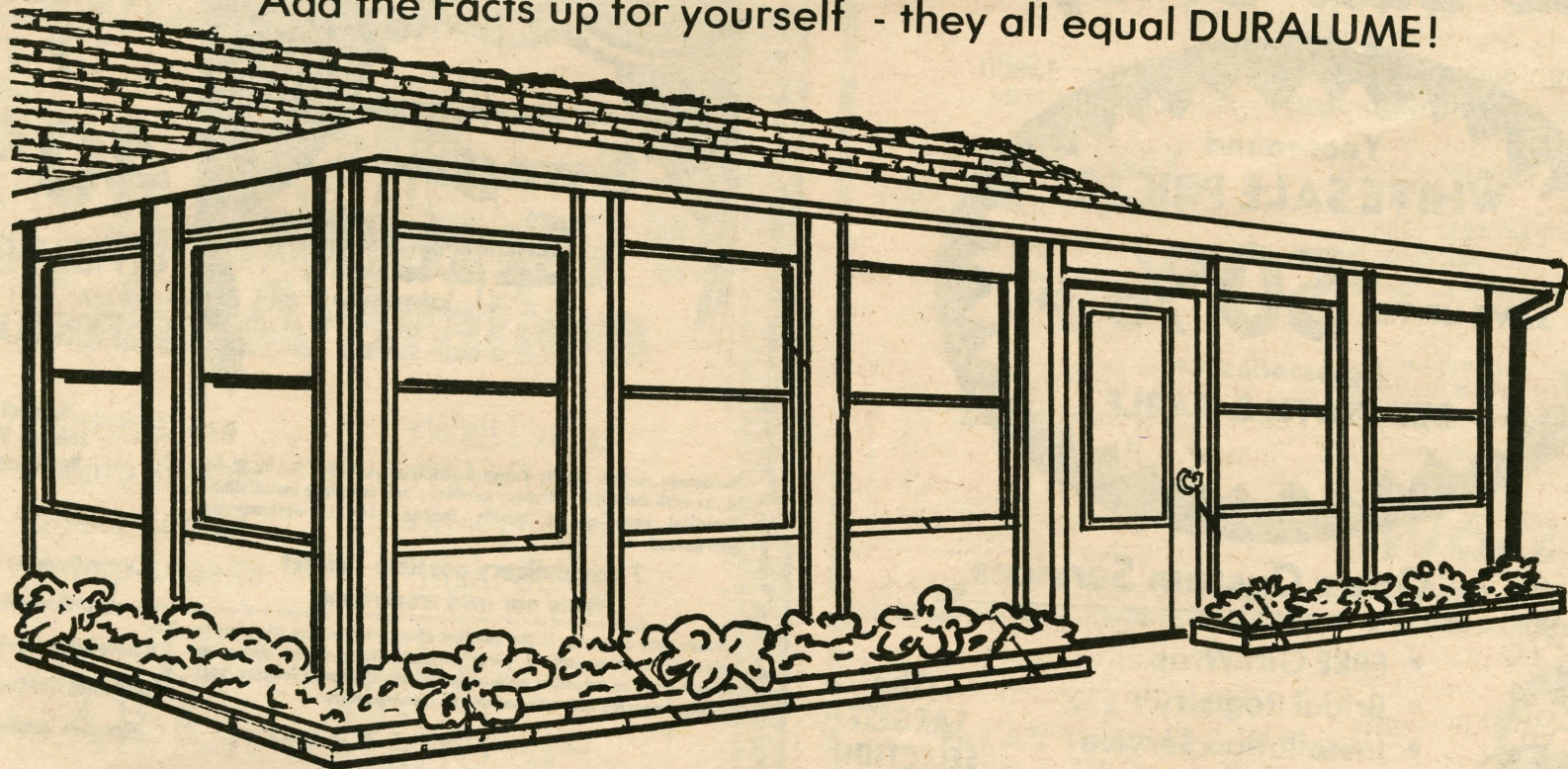
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PROFILE

From page 6

Frank 20 years and another war later in Holland, if they were discovered and caught, the Polish authorities would send them back to Russia and punish their hosts.

Miracle of miracles, after a short while there was a rumor circulating among the residents that a Jewish doctor was searching for his family. What unbelievable joy when he turned out to be the father.

We quote Joe, "Father had passports for us all, so we were no longer illegals. I think they were forged passports, but luckily nobody inspected them until we left Poland on our way to Palestine. One rainy day we went by train to Warsaw and from there to Vienna. Here the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society put us up in a big barrack - 40 to 50 cots for men in one room, and another for women. The 'Blue' Danube was nearby, quite seemed to me a muddy, quite unromantic waterway."

From Vienna by train to Trieste where they boarded the

ship "Roma" for Alexandria, Egypt, traveling as steerage passengers. The windy front deck and below decks around the hatches was their domain. Below there were bunks but no air, above it was windy and the deck very hard to sleep on. Once a day a stew was served in buckets for the passengers to divide among themselves. After arrival in Alexandria they were transferred into the most miserable tramp steamer that ever sailed the seas; it was dirty and rusty and even smelled bad; but no matter; it was finally going to take them to the Holy Land. A stone breakwater protected an ancient stone wharf from the mountainous waves. This was the harbor of Jaffa in 1921. Welcome to Palestine!!!

Again we quote: "We made it, we were alive, we were together, we were HOME."

The children went to school in Jerusalem, Father worked for the medical organization of the largest worker's union, and later the family moved to Tel Aviv. Everyone who has ever visited what is now Israel,

whether Christian, Jew or Moslem, will agree that there a special magic, a special feeling of belonging, of returning to the land of our roots. We see little children plant tree saplings, and 30 years later Joe came back to see these same saplings he planted grown into large trees; the very enthusiasm and devotion with which Israelis are building their homeland is infectious.

Joe studied medicine in Toronto and met Sylvia who was also born in Russia but came to Canada by more conventional means. Joe interned at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles and finally in 1942 he and Sylvia decided to make their home there. He opened a general practice of medicine in South West Los Angeles at Western and Jefferson. Once a Jewish neighborhood, now it is almost totally black. Yet when the riots erupted in Watts, Joe says his Negro patients surrounded his office to ward off any danger of fire or shooting; a

greater reference no man could have. He has practiced medicine at this same location for almost 40 years; during later years together with his brother Ben. Joe has kept his California license, and even now, though he and Sylvia have retired to L.V., he returns to the office from time to time to give Ben a chance to take a little time off. Joe says when he started his general practice, malpractice insurance was \$50 a year. In 1976 the premium was \$75,000, so the brothers stopped performing surgery and obstetrics, which dropped the premium to \$12,000 annually. This fact alone helps to explain the astronomical cost of being ill in California.

Joe and Sylvia are enjoying their retirement in L.V. His time is spent with bridge, lapidary and medical lectures at various hospitals. Sylvia is an avid dancer; she enjoys yoga and needlepoint, and has learned an entirely new skill; she has become an accomplished actress and performs in our plays and variety shows.

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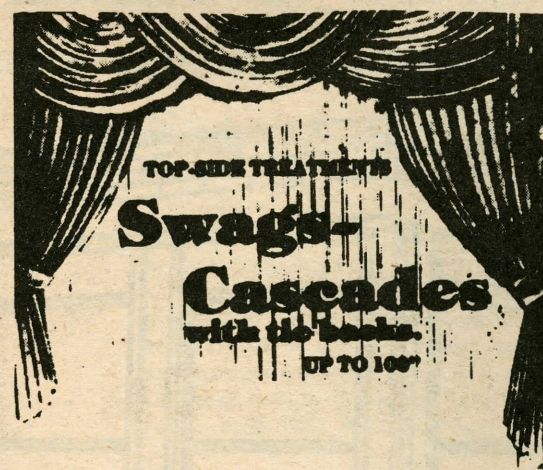


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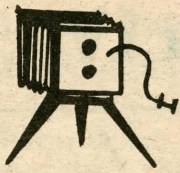
L.V. WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Winifred Moffitt

On May 13, 1981, at our regular monthly meeting, the following members were elected to serve for the year starting July 1, 1981. President, Carra Hatfield; First Vice President, Lois Kissinger; Second V.P., Marie Story; Third V.P. Sylvia Zittel; Secretary, Fran Thomas; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Gifford; Treasurer, Rae Sohr.

On Thursday, June 25, 1981, the above elected officers will be installed at the annual luncheon of the association to be held at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant in Thousand Oaks. A former President, Marjorie Long will be in charge of installation. Following this ceremony, trophies will be awarded for the winners of the major tournaments held throughout this past year. Also, many door prizes will be awarded to lucky members

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CAMERA CLUB

By Charles Possel

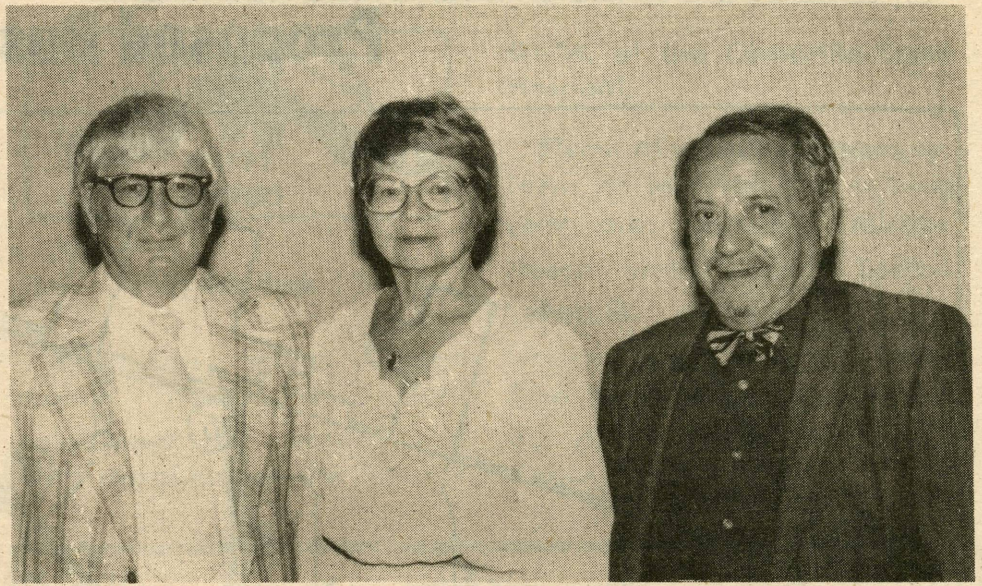
The members and guests that attended the installation of officers for the ensuing year of the LV Camera Club that was held at the Hilton Inn on June 3rd were privileged to view a unique and fascinating film of Yosemite National Park.

The production of this film, John Muir's Yosemite, was ten years in the making by Elaine and Bob Vanderhaven, residents of LV.

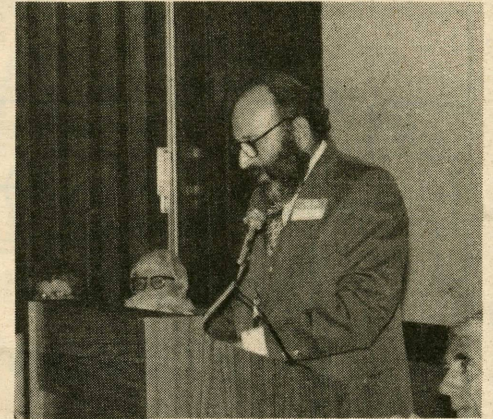
The narration, by Elaine and Bob was from the diary of John Muir as he described the beauty and wild life when he first discovered the park.

It took ten years of weekend trips to the park to get enough film footage for the superb showing by Bob and Elaine.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime happening as the present environmental restrictions prohibit bringing the necessary equipment into the park.



Above: New Camera Club Officers - Eugene Spalinger, President; Imogene Gregory, Secretary; Charles Possel, Treasurer; Teo Kamola, Vice President, (not present).
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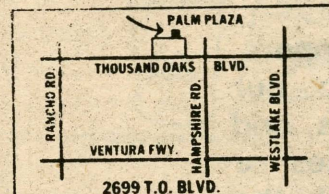
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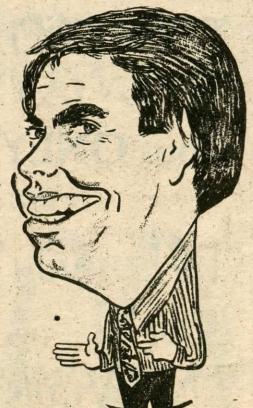
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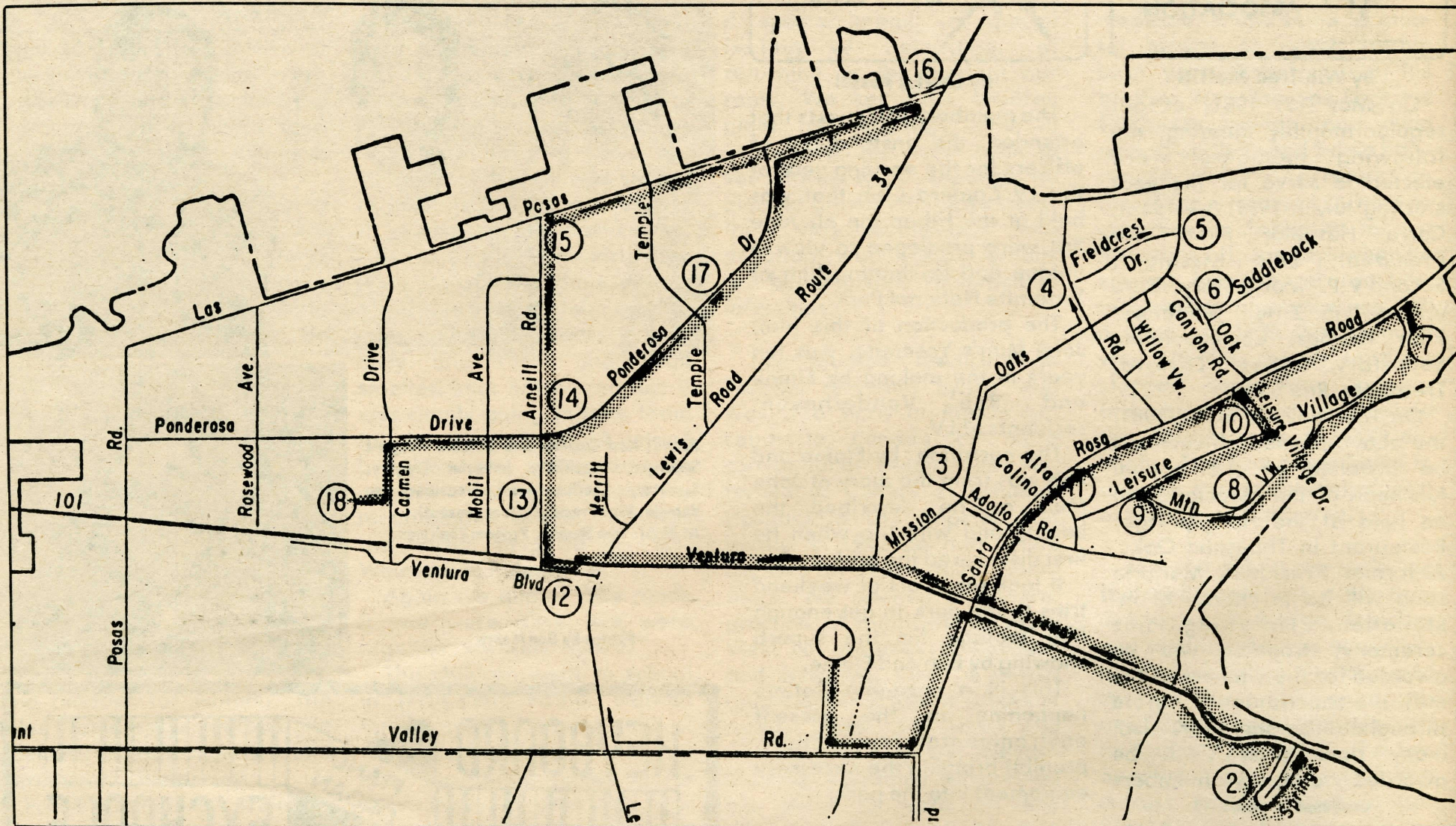
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SWING DISCO JAZZ

By John Laub

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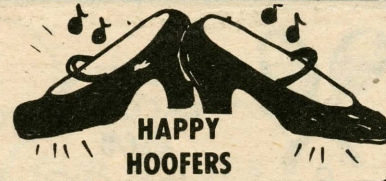
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By Roie Beck

May was Senior Citizen month. The Happy Hoofers celebrated by entertaining with members of the Variety

Guild, at the Camarillo State Hospital.

Elections were held recently. New officers for the coming year are: president Miriam Hasen; vice-president, Sophie Lebetkin; secretary, Trudy Orson; and treasurer, Daisy Bien. Installation luncheon will be at the home of Dorothy Karlin, past president.

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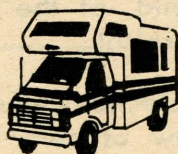


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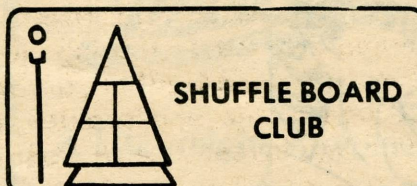
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**R.V.
ASSOCIATION****By Don Moore**

The R.V. Club meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the MPR and welcomes R.V.ers, members and their friends. At the end of the brief business meeting, a very entertaining film of interest to all is shown.

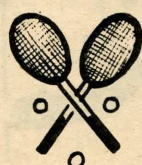
There are still over 100 space numbers and lines to be painted, and while some volunteers have done more than their share of the work, it would be appreciated if more assistance would be forthcoming. Vehicle space-users who are NOT R.V. club members are reminded that they too may use the water-soluble paint and brushes at space No. 116 to assist in the completion of this project. If someone has been kind enough to include your number in his volunteered painting, please reciprocate by doing your neighbors' and a few more. The consecutive numbering should greatly facilitate the parking and location of all vehicles.

**SHUFFLE BOARD
CLUB**

The Shuffleboard Club trophy award luncheon was held at the Oxnard Hilton, May 15th and a good time was had by all. Trophies were awarded to Louise Colbert for Women's Singles Champion; Izzy Struhl for Men's Singles Champion; and to Gladys Gray and Dave Sirkin for Mixed Doubles Champions. Following the luncheon, Hal Hughes favored the diners with several delightful renditions on the musical saw.

Officers for 1981 elected at the June meeting are: President, Orpha Hughes; Vice President, Bee Schreiber; Secretary, Bert Kuhns; Treasurer and Membership Chairman, Will Schreiber.

By the time this goes to press, evening games will be underway. Hope to see you there. Dues for the 1981-82 year are now payable.

**L.V.
RACQUET
CLUB****By Lorraine Friedman**

You knew you were at the Racquet Club Dinner Dance as soon as you entered the A.R. What other club would decorate with tennis balls, empty tennis ball cans, cardboard paddles and a hand crocheted tennis net (by Bunnie Brown)? Gold sprayed sneakers were the basis of the centerpieces, all artistically displayed by Flo Doctrow and her committee of Anne Janoff, Elise Eymann, Sharon Knudsen, Jackie and Bernie Solway, and Hy and Bunnie Brown.

At what other affair would you be greeted by, "I didn't know you with clothes"?

For entertainment we were treated to tennis action shots taken by Abe Milman and cleverly narrated by Ben Smithkin. Bob and Miriam Hasen sang a few parodies, and president Jerry Doctrow passed out purple hearts. Small wooden hearts with a purple ribbon (made by Bernie Solway) were given to people injured in the line of 'playing'. The assembled group was flanked by Hy Brown and Emily Rapp with matching arm casts.

Winners of the raffle prizes received the five pound chocolate bar donated by Bob Hasen, and two \$15.00 gift certificates to Ken's Sports Shop. Door prizes were donated by Al and Sharon Knudsen and Sid and Doris Siegel.

The clean-up committee was headed by Zo Simmons with special help from Ann Solomon.

After some beautiful extemporaneous hula dancing by Tess Kueffer, piano playing and mellow singing by her husband Harold, and some harmonizing between Ethel Belanger and Miriam Hasen, the party came to a close.

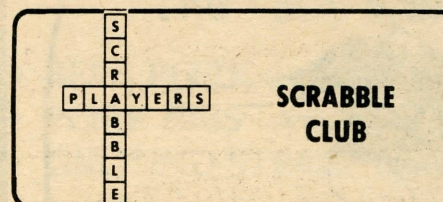
The memorable evening was over. It is certainly true that "There are no people like tennis people." Thanks to everyone who helped make this dance a success. 10 (Ten)-S NE 1 (One)? 10- S NE 1?

**INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB****By Beulah Lester**

A demonstration of lazy gardener aids, preparing pots, planters and baskets was enthusiastically received at the June meeting of the Garden Club. Mary Hale has offered a workshop to create moss baskets. The response was so positive that we shall schedule several sessions.

The Garden Club is a 12-month-a-year program of instruction, inspiration, enjoyment, shared with all villagers who love growing beautiful plants or just looking at them. There are no membership dues and everyone is a member. The donations received, as well as the proceeds of the Fall Bazaar will be used to defray some expenses, and the furthering of several garden projects to enhance the village.

Next: Melanie Merrick of Village 23 will speak on begonias. Her begonias are spectacular, and we are sure experts and amateurs alike will enjoy the program. We shall see you on July 9 at 10 a.m., in the W.C.R.



The Scrabble Players, newest club in Leisure Village, is running smoothly and successfully, attracting between 26 and 30 players at each session.

One need not be an expert to enjoy the game and beginners as well as more advanced players are welcome to play this interesting and challenging game.

Prizes are awarded for the single highest word score as well as for the highest score achieved in the two games played. Yolán Lipscher of V. 25 walked off with both prizes in the May 28 meeting.

We meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month from 7 to 10 p.m., and start promptly at 7:00. Please bring your own Scrabble set.

**L.V.
WOMENS
CLUB****By Millicent Hofmann**

Keeping up with Women's Club events - past, present and future:

At this writing, prior to deadline time, the pre-Father's Day "Afternoon in the Park" picnic, reminiscent of the good old days, was not yet an accomplished fact, but the up-to-date exciting plans for the day's outing indicated that it would be a smashing success. Also it is too early to know which Villager will be selected as "MAN OF THE YEAR," but by now you know his identity. Congratulations - "MR. WHOEVER YOU ARE!"

The July 2nd meeting will be a "Red, White and Blue" occasion, with a color guard from the Navel Construction Battalion Center at Port Hueneme. After the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner, there will be a business meeting and then our patriotic narrator, Jeanne Carlson, will take over. Ladies, be sure to inspect the historical flag display loaned to us, courtesy of Simi's American Legion Post No. 484.

These festivities should remind you to show your own colors outside your home on the 4th of July. The Stars and Stripes waving freely in the Village breezes are a beautiful sight to behold!

The Women's Club June meeting was highlighted by a square dance exhibition by our own L.V. Swingers. After their performance, members were invited to dance along with them, an experience they very obviously enjoyed.

The ad hoc committee is still buried knee-deep in investigations pre-empting the choice of charities to be benefited by W.C. donations.

"HURRY UP AND GET WELL" wishes are extended to injured Elouise Wilson, chair-person of the annual bazaar.

We are rooting for your speedy recovery - we need your expertise badly - and besides, we like seeing your smiling face up front at our meetings!



WORLD TRAVELERS OF LEISURE VILLAGE

By Lee Edwards

Don't miss our next meeting of the "World Travelers" in the A.R. Thursday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. As always we will have an interesting program. The following three trips are currently planned:

A fabulous 16-day tour thru England-Scotland-Wales, called "Peace, Pomp and Pubs of Beautiful Britain" will leave Sept. 5, staying in first class refurbished castles and inns; including 2 meals per day (VERY IMPORTANT in these days of high prices in Europe) full price \$1,850.

Our legendary Mediterranean Cruise takes off Oct. 18; we fly to Athens, and cruise the Greek Islands, Israel and Turkey. Price for this 15-day cruise starts at \$1,895 - depending on cabin selected.

Our past trips to Hawaii have been so successful, we scheduled another 4-island Hawaiian trip leaving October 20, and we will again tour Oahu - Hawaii - Maui and Kauai. Total price, including airfare, hotels and lots of sightseeing is \$985.00 for this 14-day tour.

Naturally, all World Traveler trips continue to include round-trip transportation to LAX. For further details contact Helen Behrman at 482-6766. Helen is also working on an exciting Air-Land-Sea 14 day "Mexico Break-Away" trip for December. She will have more details at our July 9 meeting.



CHESS CLUB

By Harry Wilmot

The Chess Club is one of the fun groups in the village.

We meet on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays in the MPR (carpeted), and on the third Friday at 1:00 p.m.

We would enjoy your company, whether you play well or are just beginning. Remember, it's all in fun, so please join us.



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VAGABONDS COMMENT ON TRIP

By Dottie Stabler

Some comments by the Vagabonds on what the trip meant to them:

The three castles of King Ludwig II and the Little Baroque Church in the Meadow were breathtaking. Evelyn & Frank Boehm. V. 22.

The beauty of the peaceful fairytale countryside, the grandeur of the snowcovered Alps, the charming little villages with their gardens and flower boxes on the windows a riot of color and above all the warmth and compatibility of our great little group. Norma Gotzian V. 26.

I was overcome with the beauty and splendor which we saw. Ginny Dale, V 13.

The indescribable beauty of the countries we visited and the industrious people. Jo West V. 38.

Impossible to select one highlight on a trip of highlights. Dottie and Bill Stabler V. 26.

Countrysides - fields lush and green. Mountains topped with snow. Desserts - deliciously topped with whipped cream. Beds - always topped with down quilts. Fifteen people, some strangers at first, knitted together with laughter and talk. Ethel Goldberg V. 23.

It is very gratifying to me that my efforts to organize the European Vagabond trip was not in vain. Our small group had a good time and all went well as planned. Teofil Kamola V. 15.

Look for our Travelogue next month!



By Harold Wickham

The next meeting of the Organ Club will be on Friday, June 26, at 1:30 p.m. The musical theme will be "Music for Lovers." As Shakespeare said, "If music be the food of love, play on."

At the May 22 meeting Bill Dominguez announced that, for health reasons, she had to resign as President, and Bill Marvel stated that he had to resign as First Vice-President, for business reasons. The Board asked Piff DeSimone to act as President and Rosalie Beck to act as First Vice-President, which they graciously agreed to do.

Members of the Organ Club played continuously from 12:00 noon till 9:00 p.m. for the Village Painters Art Show on Sunday, May 17. Those contributing their time and talents were: Betty Murray, Florence Krueger, Ethel Belanger, Harold Wickham, Zita Wayne, Belle Dominguez, Maxine La Porte, Bill Marvel and Marion Van Gorp.

At the May 22 meeting Bill Marvel's mother entertained with some fancy piano playing, and Bill accompanied on the organ for some fine duets.

Make a note on your calendar that the Organ Workshop meets on the second Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m. Practice makes perfect!

Have you paid your membership dues for the year 1981-82 Just \$2.00.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

We didn't have space to tell you all that happened on our May Field Trip to Alf's Museum and to Grieger's Gem and Mineral Supply House. At Grieger's we were met by the Store Manager, Fred Walls, and by Bob Livingston, Faceting Instructor, who gave us a short demonstration of faceting. He was using a natural blue topaz of nearly four carats weight so that the stone would be large enough for the group to see. Then Fred took us "backstage" where we saw how orders are filled, checked and shipped.

This firm handles a wide variety of rings, pins, and other gem mountings. We had never realized that the prices of these items in gold and silver must constantly be revised up or down to suit the daily market prices of the metal. In order to keep track of price revisions of all the items in stock, Grieger's found it necessary to install a computer. After touring the warehouse and other areas, we had coffee and cookies in their Employees' Lunch Room. Here a drawing was held for the blue topaz which Bob had finished while we were walking. Liz Haines won the stone, which is truly a gem and the envy of the entire Field Trip Group. Grieger's invited us to come again whenever we can.

The group had a bit of fun on the return trip with a "Word Finder Puzzle" which Don Holmes had made based on Club Field Trips and materials found.

With the success of this trip, due largely to the efforts of Field Trip Chairman Ben Smithkin, President Jack Bennett is already considering more Field Trips by bus, possibly including Gem Hill and the Tripico Mine, near Rosemond. Although our Field Trips are for Members Only, the Club Meetings, held on the fourth Wednesdays, at 7:30 in the MCR, always welcome visitors.

CURRENT ISSUES FORUM RUSH— MORGAN DEBATE

By Anne Frimkiss

Election Day has come and gone, and the voters overwhelmingly adopted Proposition A, the Camarillo growth-control initiative.

Climax to the hard-fought campaign came on May 29th, when the Current Issues Forum sponsored a lively debate between Councilman Mike Morgan, sponsor of the initiative, and former Mayor John Rush, chairman of the No on A Committee.

The debate was chaired by Harry Becker, Forum President, and was preceded by a talk by Karl Cannon, Program Chairman, who reviewed the importance of the initiative process in California history. Cannon's introduction set the stage for a rational judgment of the pros and cons of the ensuing arguments.

In his presentation of the affirmative case, Morgan

named cities that had successfully enacted growth-control ordinances, preserving the sense of community. "Our city," he said, "needs time to catch up with the rapid growth that we have experienced in the last ten years."

Against a background of the history of Camarillo, which was incorporated as a city in 1964, Rush declared he was also in favor of controlled growth, but he argued that this could be accomplished under the General Plan and City Council actions now in force.

During the 45-minute question period following the speakers' presentations, it became evident that majority sentiment in Leisure Village favored growth control.

Isadore Abrams challenged a letter circulated in the Village by the President of Leisure Technology, which argued against Proposition A, because it might threaten the completion of the final 150 houses. Abrams cited city officials to the effect that permits for these structures have already been issued, and he asked Rush,

"Why must you resort to misleading and threatening innuendos to get votes?"

Similarly, Phil LaPorte questioned the material sent to residents by former Mayor Pena on Pardee Construction stationery.

Lori Kaye described the difficulty a farmer has fighting off a developer's tempting offers of high profits awaiting the sale of his land.

Churk Puro wanted to know where the money would come from for the new schools and services needed with too rapid growth.

Laura Robbins wondered whether the water supply would be adequate without regulating growth.

Ruth Smith pointed out that many Villagers were turned off by the amount of propaganda put forth by the No on A committee.

A footnote: Camarillo voted 62 percent for Proposition A; the Leisure Village percentage was 64 for A.



In Memoriam

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V. 33

Nell Petit Boyd
V. 11

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FORUM CALENDAR

June 26--Professor Blase Bonpane (Cal-State---Northridge) lectures on "El Salvador and American Foreign Policy."

July 31- Debate on Handgun Control: Will it Work?

(The Current Issues Forum meets the last Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Meeting are open to all LV residents and their guests.)

CURRENT ISSUES

By Herbert Swartz

Supervisor Maggie Erickson discussed problems facing the County Board of Supervisors at the 2nd anniversary luncheon meeting of the Current Issues Forum on May 15th. Among these are: (1) the redrawing of supervisorial districts so that each will have approximately

one-fifth of the population; (2) the sea-water intrusion problem; (3) growth - how much can we sustain and ensure the quality of life we expect; (4) park development - plans for an amphitheatre and other enlarged facilities in Camarillo Springs have been shelved; (6) Where is money coming from? Although the budget picture is less gloomy than it seemed a month ago Prop 13 is being felt today, because the state surplus is gone. However, Wastefulness is being spotlighted and the outlook for 1982-3 will be better after adjustments are made.

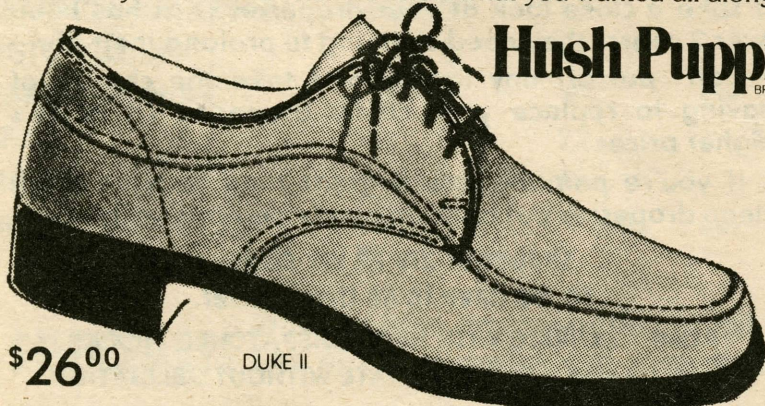
Mrs. Erickson responded to questions asked by Villagers Laura Robbins, Art Kaufman, Harold Lee and Vida Castaline. Luncheon was provided by Mercury S & as a public service and the proceeds of ticket sales will be used to help sustain the programs of the Current Issue Forum.



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attending the luncheon.

Arrangements for the luncheon were handled by

Gretchen Young. Decorations are being done by Bonnie Coffin, Helen Gold and Ellen Moore.

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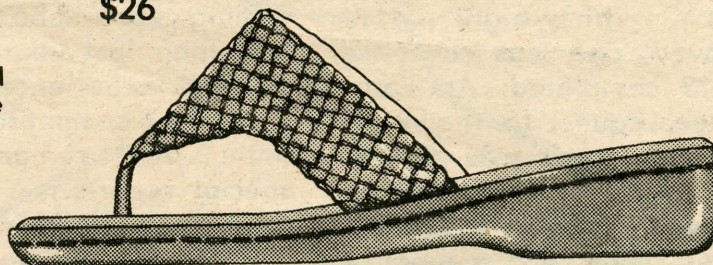
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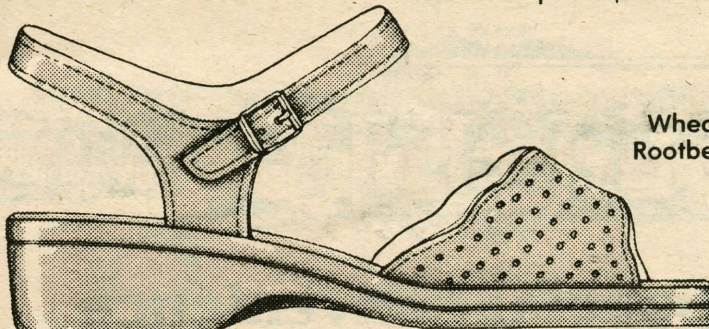
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BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

The last general meeting of the year for the current Board of Directors of the L.V. Association was held on June 1 with all members present. New L.V. General Manager Bill Parness made his initial appearance with the Board. The President expressed the Board's appreciation to Villagers for their complete cooperation during the interim between the departure of Stan Berman and the arrival of Bill Parness; as well as during the time since Rec. Manager Larry Pfeiffer's departure and the pending arrival of his successor.

The Arch. Comm. Reported receipt of 39 applications for service. Thirty-eight were approved, one was cancelled and 23 completed. An Educ. and Rec. request for the key to the atrium cases was denied, since only one person is designated to hold the key and to open cases upon request. A discussion is underway regarding possible conversion

of the maintainance building into an arts and crafts building. A formal committee is in process of revising the rules for the safety and usage of the wood-working shop. It has been recommended that the fee be increased for the use of the kitchen, and that groups using the kitchen for any reason be charged. Also under consideration is a recommendation that the Dance Workshop charge one dollar per person at an upcoming event. An investigation into the possibility of additional garden space near the Rec. Vehicle area proved there is no available space there.

The Finance Comm. Reported that all invoices for the month were found to be in order. The insurance premium for the coming year will be six percent less than last year, probably due to experience and the number of competitors. (Editor note: See remarks under special reports.) A joint sub-committee is looking into the matter of charging outside entertainment groups 15 per cent of the admission gross, or

a minimum of \$125. Also recommended was a study of the operating costs of the Assembly Room in order to have the figures at hand. The Data Processing sub-committee is continuing its study.

The Comm. on Information for New Residents. Reports a successful year, with more older residents attending the regular last Friday meetings to greet new residents and to welcome them. Members of the office staff are always present, as well as one or more members of the Board, ready to answer any questions regarding Village matters.

Special Reports An appeal to villagers was made to register as volunteers on committees. From 115 to 125 volunteers are needed throughout the year for efficient operation of the Association. By June 1 only 79 had volunteered.

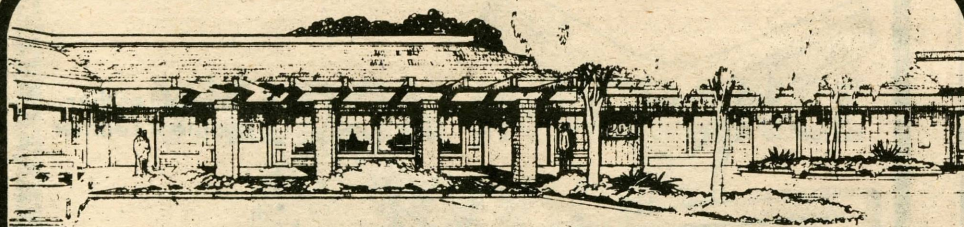
The Fin. Sub-commit. on Insurance opened the bids from five firms in the presence of the Board and General Manager, for insurance to provide fire and extended liability coverage on buildings, Association

liability and Director's liability. The low bid was by our broker of the last four years, and is \$56,525. Additional coverage was asked for flood insurance on the maintainance building and its contents, at a cost of \$775, for a total of \$57,300. The low bid was accepted.

New Business: The size of the posters placed on the bulletin board near the swimming pool is now limited to 8 1/2 by 11 inches. Those posted in the atrium cases may be a maximum of 12 by 16. (b) Upon conferring with the Association attorney, it was learned that the Travel Committee has no basis upon which to refuse purchase of tickets by physically incapacitated villagers. Also denied was a recommendation made by the Educ. and Rec. Comm. for permission to list (in the interest of liability) outside bus companies used by Village groups.

The Annual Meeting on June 24 has two purposes: (a) To hear a report by the Board on

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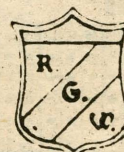
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BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

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the past year's events, and (b) to elect members to three places on the Association Board of Directors. In order to make sure of a quorum, all recreational facilities will be closed until noon on that day. Serving as Inspectors during the election will be: Sandy Wanner, Isabel Torchia, Frances Sylvester, Gertie Dorward and Ernie Nika. A few additional volunteers are needed for help in registration. Members of High - 12 will serve as ushers.

A Town Hall Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 17, with members of Camarillo City transportation present. Under discussion will be the plausibility of the Village using city buses (two will go into service in East Camarillo), with the Association "going out of the transportation business," according to Henry Malkin.

Comments by homeowners:

The Travel Committee chairman corrected a possible misunderstanding regarding

handicapped bus travelers. The committee is concerned regarding mentally handicapped persons, unable to care for themselves, rather than those physically handicapped.

A villager of V. 15 feels that the Board has more important matters to deal with than decisions regarding bake sales. She feels that committees should have authority for such decisions. Regarding a recent suggestion that the number of candidates be limited to the number of positions open, she commented that this would remove the need for election by homeowners, which would not be desirable.

A man of V. 20 requested permission to hang a plaque in the library that had been presented to a village group in appreciation for their volunteer service at Ventura School.

A person of V. 28 expressed concern for those in the village without cars, and who, she feels, will be even more stranded if present village bus service is replaced by city



Florence Krueger at the organ where she graciously plays on many occasions.

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buses. After assuring the woman that the city offers a service to us basically the same as ours, the president adjourned the meeting.

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By Ruth Hart

Still all charged up from the concert this past weekend. Takes quite awhile to come back down again, but it's worth everything when you hear that applause. Thank you all for your wonderful enthusiasm and support. Now, on with the business of the real world again.

Edith Ferrer, V. 13, director of the Rhythmettes was welcomed back after a long leave of absence, and the passing of her dear Joe. We all hung in there until her return, with Bea Fallick, V. 3, as Acting Director, and Earle Cunningham, V. 22, as our pianist. Wonderful job, and believe me all of us gals appreciated it.

On June 23rd, Elaine and Art Shainhouse, V. 30, celebrated 35 years of marriage by renewing their wedding vows at the home of their daughter in Woodland Hills. The original bride and groom were on top of

the cake (not Elaine and Art, but the little dollies and the best man and maid of honor were also present, just as they were 35 years ago.

Mike and Theresa Spiotto, V. 25, are back from a recent trip to Italy as part of their 50th anniversary present from their sons. On June 6th, Burt and Helen Stevenson V. 6 celebrated 48 years and on June 30th Vernal and Frances O'Connell, V. 5 will celebrate 55 years of marriage.

Correction: Woody and Joan Woodenschek, V. 24, were married 32 years, not 35 as reported. (I'm sure Joan mentioned to me "it seems like 35") Happy days ahead to all!

Kay and Earl Collier, V. 28, are beaming as their son Mark graduated May 31st from South western School of Law in Los Angeles.

George Schur, V. 4, home after 3 1/2 weeks in Boston (where he visited his daughter Susan) and Connecticut, New York and Florida.

Lee and Ralph Zimmerman, V. 5, also home after a month in Chicago (where they visited another L.V., outside the city), Ohio, Kansas City (where Lee was born), then a week in Florida, particularly Del Rey Beach, where they visited Toby and Sol Berger, former Villager (16). Toby and Sol love Florida but miss all their friends here, and hope to be here in July for Toby's grandson's Bar Mitzvah, and visit with all of us.

In a recent column I wrote of Henrietta Perusse, V. 6, whose granddaughter was named Miss California. Hope you saw the TV show in May, she was third runner-up to Miss U.S.A. She is a lovely girl, and will enter U.C.L.A. in the Fall with many of her dreams a reality now. Good luck, Cindy.

Roselle Mayfarth, V. 25, is home from her trip to Washington, D.C. From there she went to Annapolis where she boarded the Independence, and sailed up and down the Chesapeake Bay for a week, going ashore every day, touring the famous historical spots. "A most thrilling and

patriotic feeling comes over you," says Roselle. (Do I hear you saying "wait I'll get my hat and go with you"? We sure could use some of that feeling today. She also played piano in the lounge (at the Captain's request) and needless to say the passengers loved it as they sang all the old tunes. Then, on returning to the Village she found she had won 1st prize in Juliano's contest, a large color TV set. How much excitement can one person take? She managed somehow.

A group of us from the Variety Club had a moving experience last month as we headed up to Camarillo State Hospital to entertain. It was very emotional, but ah so rewarding. The hugs and kisses, oh they enjoyed it all! Many of our villagers whom you never hear anything about, quietly volunteer their services on a regular basis. Feel bored, lonely, unwanted? Give it a try, makes you feel terrific!

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VILLAGE 32 PARTY

By Lucy Macy

"Is there a Doctor in the house--or, er, in the Village?" If that question had been asked at the Village 32 potluck on May 16th, the answer would have been a resounding "Yes!" Actually there were five doctors in the house. Dr. Swanner was unable to attend the festivities. That's right. V. 32 has six resident physicians. Dr. and Mrs. Shulman moved into the Village just that day. Dr. Lida Geddes saw the moving van and hurried over to invite the newcomers to the party. How nice for us to have an opportunity to meet our newest neighbors so soon. Of course, Dr. Shulman's arrival threw Dr. Leo Igel's calculations of one doctor to ever twelve and a fraction persons completely out of kilter. Sorry about that, Leo. Perhaps Dr. Anna Igel and Dr. Seymour Fisher will help you re-figure it.

After an excellent repast, the mistress of ceremonies, Belle Dominguez, introduced Igel and his cast who presented a skit entitled -- what else? --

"A Day in a Doctor's Office." Waltraus Eastham read a poem about doctors written by a good neighbor, Mrs. Lee Edwards V. 31. Adlia Flowers introduced four couples from the Village Square Dancers who put on an outstanding performance even involving the audience in one number. Fun to watch, and fun to participate. Kay Avery favored us with a lovely solo number. Norman Shure then showed an oldtime comedy from his extensive collection. With all the fun and laughter, we still had breath enough left for community singing.

NEWS ITEM

Congratulations to one of our Villagers, Alice Nalbandian, V. 22, whose poem, "A Cold" was chosen to be published in Express Ways, the Oxnard College's first issue of their Literary Magazine. Another author represented by several contributions is Elton Hall, well-known to many as the instructor in our philosophy classes here.

Alice has been a student in Sharon Steeber's Creative Writing Class also in the village.

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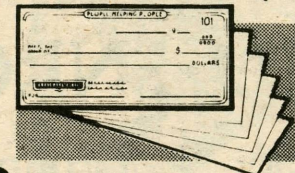
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LV PLAYERS HOLD TONGUE IN — CHEEK CORONATION

By Millicent Hofmann

The L.V. Players recently celebrated the induction of their 1981-82 regime with a unique spectacle introduced by Ailsa Muldoon, who announced that instead of an installation, there would be a royal coronation. She then presented white-bearded, black-robed Merlin, the Magician, (impersonated by John Zoller, the Players' director,) who emceed the proceedings. Through his wizardry, the Assembly Hall was transformed into Camelot, and the stage, a coronation chamber housing a velvet-covered throne set against an imposing coat-of-arms background designed by artist Helen Gold.

Three former Players' presidents participated in the robing and crowning of King David the First, (alias Dave Tribich - the president-elect.) They were Jack Gaffney, founder and first president of

the Players, Piff De Simone and Dring Needham. With his purple robe and jewelled crown, David looked every inch a king!

Bonnie Prince Charlie, (better known here as Chuck Puro, incoming vice-president), assisted by Dring Needham and Piff De Simone, decorated the lesser nobility with shiny red ribbons from which were suspended huge silver (?) medallions. The honorees thus be-ribboned were:

Princess Daisy (Bien) - new exchequer of the royal treasury - the ERA adornment at the King's Round Table.

Grand Duke Irwin (Steinhart) - Keeper of the pens and pencils he'll utilize as recording secretary. He will also serve as producer of the coming show, "Design for Murder."

In absentia - Lady Sylvia Altes, Secretary for the Royal Correspondence, who was surrogated by the Lady Millicent.



Left to right, Irwin Steinhart, Recording Secretary - Daisy Bien, Treasurer David Tribich - President, Chuck Puro - Vice President.

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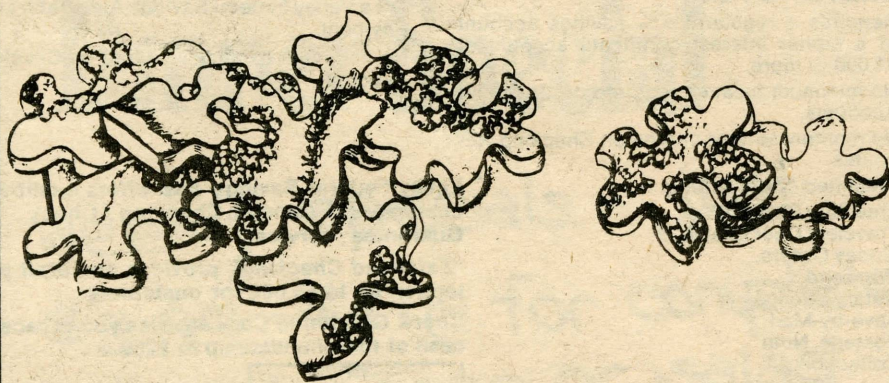
A very impressive Merlin officiated throughout, unmindful of the weight of his wig, beard, heavy robe and conical hat. The moment finally arrived when the new king assumed his royal duties and the protocol of his high office, proclaiming thereupon that by divine right, he would take the privilege of singing a song for his subjects and ordered Princess Daisy to do likewise. She sang "It All Depends on You," with meaningful lyrics by

Dorothy Karlin.

The finale was an enthusiastic rendition of "God Save The King" led by Merlin.

Players responsible for the creation of the royal ceremonial procedures were as follows: Chair Person, Sylvia Altes; Director, John Zoller; Staging, Al Pachter; Sound and Light, Max Lustig; Art Work, Helen Gold; Musical Accompaniment, Florence

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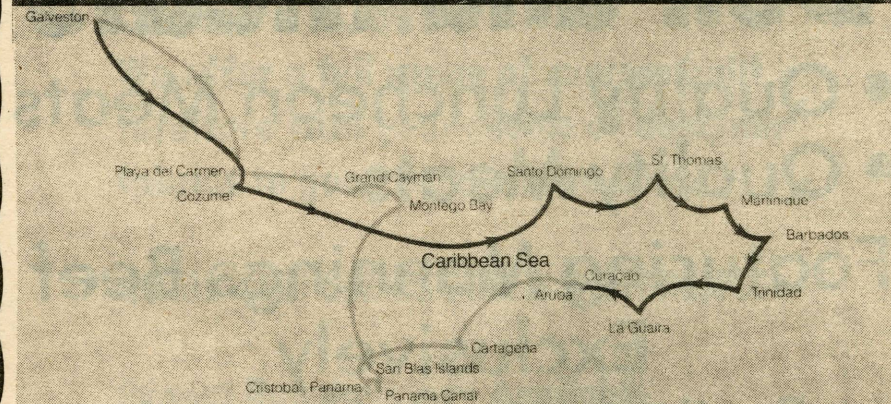
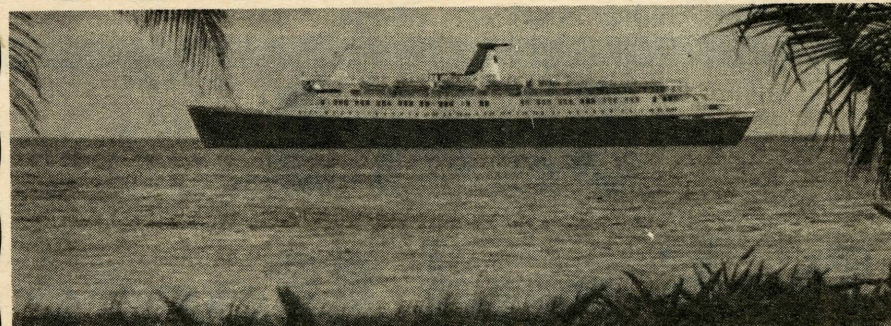
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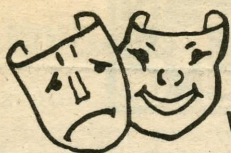


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VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOP

By Millicent Hofmann

Ceremonial installation procedures over with, the newly elected officers of the L.V. Players are now focusing their attention seriously on their Fall-1981 production, "Design for Murder."

Members are requested to note carefully that auditions will be held on July 13th and 16th at 1 P.M. in the A.R. Please be aware that this is not a closed group - new talent and new members are always welcome. Non-members who would like to be auditioned will be eligible providing they join the Players. Annual dues are only \$2.00.

Important! If you are interested in being selected for a part, do not fail to put in an appearance at the auditions. Remember the dates.

We are especially anxious to have a large male turn-out at the try-outs! Men!! Don't be

modest.

"Design for Murder" will be directed by John Zoller, whose superb direction of last year's "Majority of One" helped to make it such an outstanding smash hit. Irwin Steinhart, who has served in many capacities as a "Player," will be the producer. There will be four performances, with alternating casts.

CORONATION From page C-22

Krueger; Script, John Zoller and Millicent Hofmann.

A delighted audience applauded the novel, tongue-in-cheek presentation, which was followed by community singing and dancing.

Though relegated to this final chapter, because a coronation must take precedence over dining, complimentary mention must be made of the excellent dinner that was served to the assemblage prior to the festivities, thanks to the king's wife, (Dolores Tribich) and her very supportive committee, who saw to it that everything ran smoothly. The pots of

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CHORALE PRESENTS PROGRAM



Photo by Don Moore

by Ethel Goldfarb

"The Song is Ended and the Melody Lingers On." And so it was with the Chorale's performances June 5th and 6th. The Chorale transmitted its own excitement in singing some of the great melodies of our time, and the audience responded with a standing ovation.

Woody Woodenschek took over as M.C. with a delightful warm-up. An appropriate opener of the concert was "Try

to Remember", so ably sung by Bill Shasberger. The theme was set as Bill proceeded with a narrative depicting the happenings of the 30s and 40s through song and dance, naming the top entertainers of that period.

Next the Chorale sang "Get Happy", leading into "Sentimental Journey". Elaine Shainhouse and Norman Friedman were delightful in their rendition of "Night and

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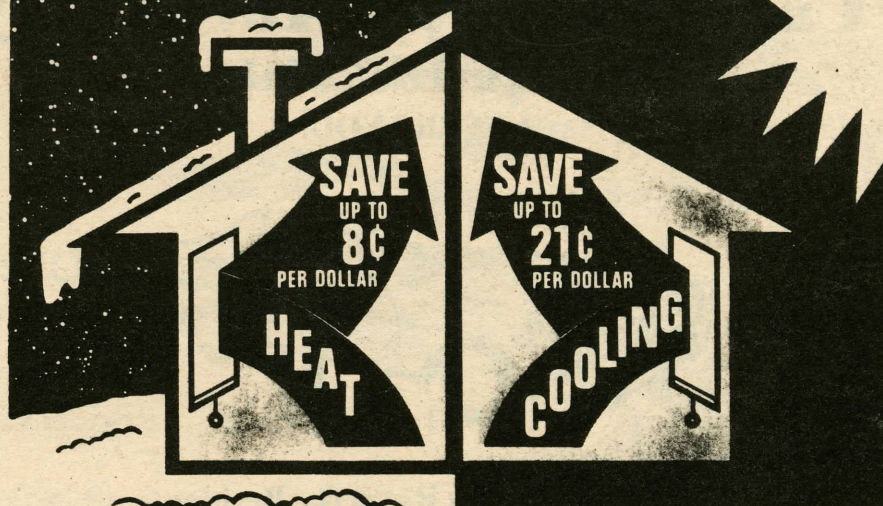
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CHORALE

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Day". Our "Sentimental Journey" through the 40s began with Millie Silberman and Morris Hertzberg, blending in duet with "People Will Say We're in Love".

Next came Daisy Bien, George Goldfarb and the Choraliers with "Oh What a Beautiful Morning", a great uplifting melody followed by many other beautiful songs that have weathered the time and remain as fresh as ever. Ruth Hart sang "Over the Rainbow".

The Jerome Kern's segment was a musical treat, with the Chorale, Choraliers and demure Margaret Wilson flirtatiously singing with Bill Shasberger "I Won't Dance". It was an amusing little episode. There's a lot of spice and ginger behind that facade.

The duet of "I'm Old Fashioned" with Joan Woodenschek and Bill Shasberger was superb. Magnificent voices!

The second half of the



Photo by Don Moore

Bill Shasberger

program opened with Joan singing "Summertime" Gershwin would have been pleased.

The Show Boat montage is truly a favorite. Delightful Kay Avery and handsome Jim Williams, both in great voice, sang "Why Do I Love You?" "You Are Love" with the Chorale and Joan Woodenschek in a solo part, was followed by "Ol Man River" with Bill Shasberger as soloist.

The Americana segment had us thrilled, moved, vibrant with emotion and on a high of Patriotism. The concert ended with the "theme song" of the Chorale, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" - and may it be so.

Our capable accompanists Nimia Pena, student at Camarillo H.S. and Pauline Shelkman, a new addition to the Chorale and new in the village, gave of themselves in true professional manner. Recognition was also given to Bea Fallick, a member of the Chorale and accompanist to the soloists. A job well done. A special tribute to Margaret Wilson for all her efforts. Tribute was given to Joan Woodenschek, as President; the board was presented; and Millie Silberman and your reporter were acknowledged as the founders of the Chorale.

Thanks to the charming ushers, dependable and capable "Arty" Art Kaufman on sound and lighting and all who helped make this evening memorable. Thank you to the "anonymous" donor of the



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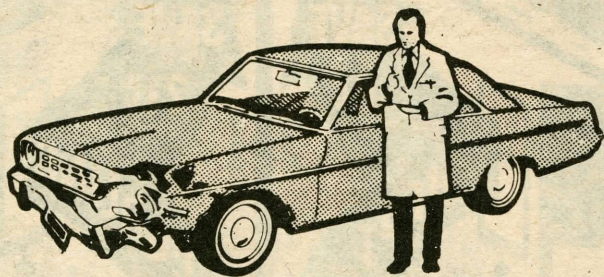
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floral arrangements on the stage.

A reminder! Margaret Wilson will continue her voice-coaching every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MPR beginning July 15th.

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CANDIDATES From page C-7

recreation and friendship; without any one of them many people would leave. He said one of the big problems here as everywhere is inflation. Mr. Moore also mentioned a need for more communication. These and other problems he likened to "weeds" and promised to try to keep "weeds" to a minimum.

Karl Cannon was the third candidate to speak and he prefaced his statement with a description of LV residents as being the most fortunate in the world. Mr. Cannon believes the board should be responsive to all the people; he compared Leisure Village to a partnership where all are shareholders. He said that strong committees are the key to success. There are two types of expenses, mandatory and discretionary. For the discretionary ones the board should try to get the general members to express their wishes as to how it should be spent. Mr. Cannon would try to tap more of the wealth of experience of individual residents.

Mr. Milton Sherman in-

troduced himself as the "clean up man", being the fourth man to speak. He said that 90 days after moving here he was on the finance committee. After two years of relative inactivity, Mr. Sherman would like to get back to work. He looks on the board of directors as the custodians of other peoples' money. He is willing to assume the responsibility of helping to handle the funds and management of a "big business". He is willing to devote the time, energy and thought required.

The speeches were followed by a brief question-and-answer period and the evening was adjourned at 8:37.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

As a resident who enjoys the good life our L.V. provides, I personally, and believe many others feel the same way, wish to thank our outgoing board directors and those that preceded them for a job well done. We villagers understand and appreciate the time and hard work that goes with the

territory.

What is not appreciated is the overbearing parental attitude that permeates when Board decisions are presented to residents. For example the closing of recreational facilities to insure sufficient voters turn-out for election.

Our residents are a generation of thinking, caring adults. They will turn out to vote if the issues are made clear and important enough to arouse their interest. Perhaps if the legal aspects of the quorum vote necessary to maintain our association charter was made equally relevant as the candidates for office, such unwarranted closure measures would not have been necessary.

Hopefully the new Board will take heed and invite the participation of villagers in determining decisions to be made, rather than impose predetermined decisions upon villagers for approval. This attitude, I believe, would encourage cooperation and support which would mutually benefit all.

Sincerely,
Anne Janoff V. 17

Letter to the Editor:

Whether or not a bus is operated by LVA or the city of Camarillo, we must not harbor the thought that Leisure Village is "getting out of the transportation business." LVA's proposed subsidy of the city bus is not only a good business investment, since it will save the Village about \$10,000 a year over present bus costs, but it puts us squarely in the transportation business -- where we belong.

Just as we belong in the pool maintenance business, the building and ground maintenance business, the golf course maintenance business, and the business of continuing all the other amenities bought by our homeowner fees.

Harry Becker, Village 28

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lovely African violets that decorated the ables (and were later taken home by lucky ladies) added color to the table settings, as did the abundant distribution of luscious strawberries.

Consensus: this was a night to remember!

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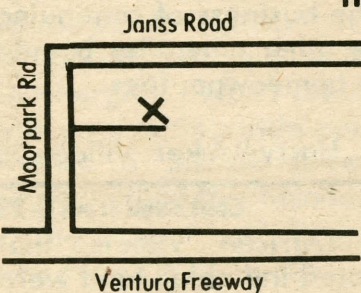
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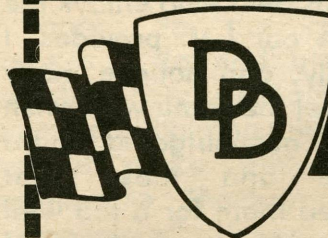
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