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Homeowners Elect Officers at Annual Meeting

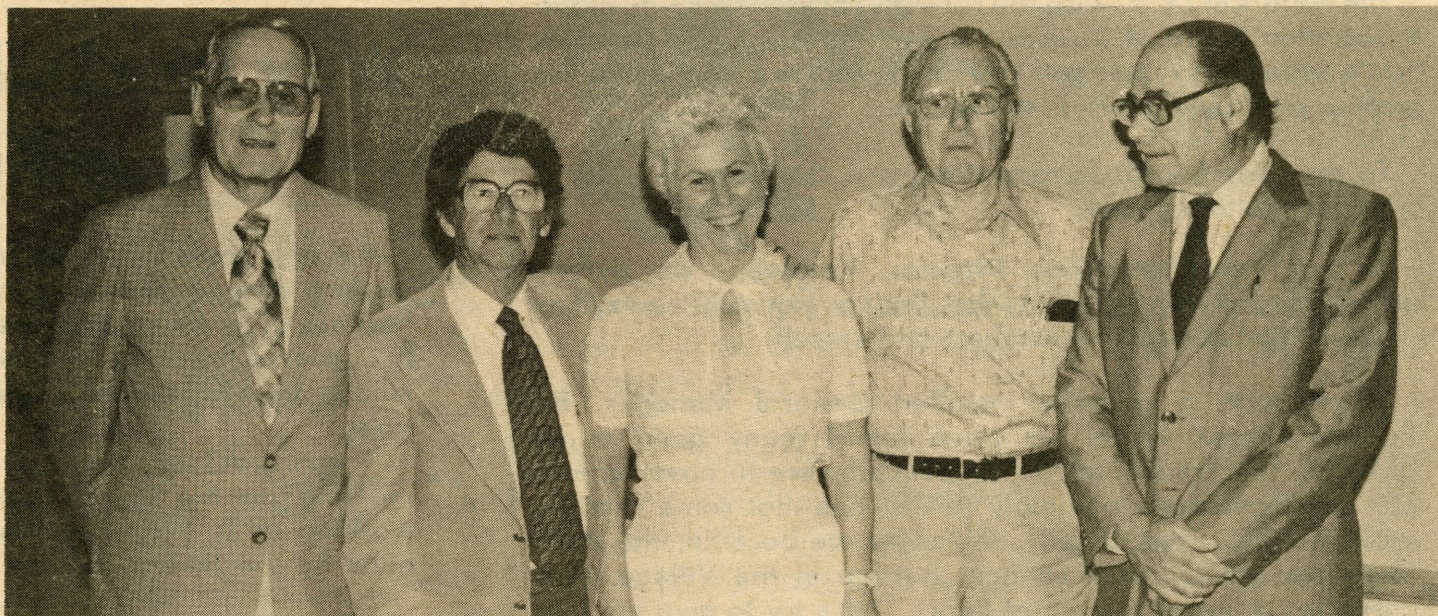
The Eighth Annual Meeting of the Leisure Village Association, Inc. was held on June 24, with the primary purpose of electing candidates to fill the three vacancies on the Board for the coming year. Voting registration began at 8:30 a.m., with all recreation facilities closed until noon, except those areas needed for the meeting. A capacity crowd, overflowed the A.R., 610 chairs having been set up by members of the Village Swingers following the club's regular dance.

The legalities explained and accomplished, the ballots having been marked and collected, the meeting then moved to its second phase, the hearing of reports by members of the Board of Directors and committee heads regarding the progress and accomplishments of the Association during the past year. ILV had hoped to publish these reports in their entirety, giving credit to the dedicated volunteers who had served, but the reports were unavailable. Attendance gradually thinned as the meeting progressed, so for the benefit of those who had urgent business elsewhere, and for the 2,000 who were not present, the following information and a partial list of accomplishments are related here:

The present population of the village is 3,500, with 1,950 homes occupied. Full-time employees number 100, and the annual budget of the

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LV Board of Directors 1981-82



Tom O'Brien, Robert Karlin, Geraldine Kikendall, Milton Sherman and Karl Cannon. Photo by Stabler

FLASH!

Board Formally Approves Bus Agreement

At a special meeting of Homeowners called for Monday, July 20, at 9:00 A.M. the Board formally approved the contract with the City for bus transportation to East Camarillo and the Village from downtown Camarillo.



ILV Workshop

Hoping to assist and encourage more people to become involved with I.L.V., the Staff will conduct its quarterly news-writing workshop on Thursday, July 30th, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the MCR. We invite all club reporters, story writers, poets, and anyone who feels he or she would be interested in

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Vehicle Registration

Vehicle Registration Time is Coming! It's that time of year, folks.

All resident vehicles must be re-registered and have the new decal applied.

TIME: August 3rd through August 8th (Monday through Saturday).

PLACE: Rec. Center Parking Lot, Monday through Friday, and the Rec. Vehicle lot on Saturday the 8th.

HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. (Lunch between 1:00 and 2:00).

RULES: Same as last year. Bring your California Registration Slip, (pink or white).

All vehicles must be registered in the name of a legal owner in L.V. and

with an L.V. address. Two decals per house only. Each extra vehicle must carry a six-month pass. No leased or company cars will be decal.

What vehicles need to be decal?

Automobiles, Motor homes, trailers, boats, mopeds, motorcycles and any vehicle to be stored in the RV parking lot.

Those of you who will be away from the Village during the registration period may receive the decal at a later date by calling the Main Gate and making an appointment with Lieutenant Bard. She is on duty Mondays through Friday from 7:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Thank you all for your cooperation and understanding.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• O P I N I O N •

It's a New Year at L.V.

The editors of I.L.V. wish the recently retired members of the Association Board of Directors a well-deserved rest from official duties. May their golf and tennis games improve and the ceramic pots never crack in the kiln.

To the new Board: congratulations and best wishes for a bright and fulfilling year.

To our new Recreation Director, Kathleen, we extend greetings and a wish that she find a mutually rewarding relationship between the villagers and herself.

Along with a recently installed General Manager, Bill Parness (about whom we have heard many good things already), this constitutes an almost complete turnover among our key personnel. Inevitably this means that some changes will be made. Traditionally, the older we become, the more likely we are to resist change. But we in the Village pride ourselves at being "young at heart." Let's try to give the new administration the usual "honeymoon" accorded new governments and see whether dissatisfactions, if any, won't quickly disappear.

Toward fostering a good understanding, I.L.V. offers to print any information the Board might wish to submit. We will make an honest attempt to print any such statements in their entirety. If by chance, space will not permit this, we will not presume to cut any copy submitted, but will expect the Board itself to have that privilege.

I.L.V. is in the unique position of being distributed without cost to anyone in the village, or to the Association as a whole. It offers a relatively efficient way to reach everyone in L.V.

What could be more fair?

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L.V. A View From the Bus

It has been suggested that it may be necessary to "ride shotgun" on the new city bus as it travels through L.V. in order to maintain security. Since non-residents may be among the bus passengers, a member of our Security Patrol would ride the bus to dissuade persons without resident or guest badges from getting off the bus within the Village.

This sounds like a good idea, except that the term, "riding shotgun," is not appropriate.

The bus is not a Wells Fargo stagecoach in a Wild West setting. There is no payroll to protect. Furthermore, our Security personnel are not armed. If they spot any trouble pending, they should be equipped to radio for help.

In fact, the entire monitoring program should be low-key. The key of C-sharp minor.

Why The Delay in Repairing the Pool?

Not only those who use the swimming pool area, but other owners have expressed concern over the condition of the pool because of its effect on property values. Outsiders cannot help but observe the need for repairs, and we who are proud of our village are a little embarrassed when friends notice the broken tiles.

It was gratifying then, to hear at the monthly Association meeting that the Board is aware of the problem and has been working on it. We have wondered at the delay. The reason given for the delay is that the supplier could not match the tile.

We were told that the reason for replacement of tile is due to the movement of the concrete layer which overhangs. Repairs were made last year. Will they be needed again next year, and the year after? The question arises then, on the importance of matching the tile. Will it be any easier to do another year?

We understand, however, that since the report, matching tile has been found and work will have been started by the time of this paper's issue.

This will make a lot of people feel better. But should the situation come up again, it would be hoped that it would be remedied more quickly. It would seem that in such a large area, mismatching tile would not be all that noticeable when weighed against the importance of keeping our property in good repair.

GUIDELINES FOR I.L.V.

I.L.V. welcomes usable contributions from all L.V. residents, but: Please CLIP AND SAVE these guidelines and refer to them each time you write.

8 1/2 x 11 white paper
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name, phone number and group, if any, at UPPER LEFT CORNER

keep a duplicate; we cannot return copy.

If you cannot have the material typed, please still follow the above guidelines, especially for paper size. We cannot be responsible for bits of notes being lost.

Your coordinator for the month of August will be Betty Murray.

The first deadline for the August issue is August 10. Only late breaking news will be accepted after that, with final deadline August 17.

CLIP AND SAVE

Vagabond Tour

By Ethel Ellenbogen

For a month during May and June, fifteen of us from Leisure Village had a most unusual trip to Europe.

We were very fortunate to have as our leader-escort Teofil Kamola and his help-mate, Stephanie. They are native Europeans who have returned to visit frequently during the past decade. So familiar are they with the countrysides, the beautiful medieval towns, the cultures, geography and history of the areas that we were all delighted to have the opportunity of visiting in their company these places so beloved by them and so appreciated by us.

They have friends throughout the areas who welcomed us as we arrived. Special luncheons and dinners were prepared in our honor.

We travelled by chartered bus. Out-of-the-way pensions were chosen for us to stay at. We not only had the at-

mosphere, local food, costumes, music and culture of each area, but the trip was inexpensive compared to a regular European tour, (about 50 per cent lower!)

A boat ride on the River Main, passing castles, parks and colorful flowers was most enjoyable.

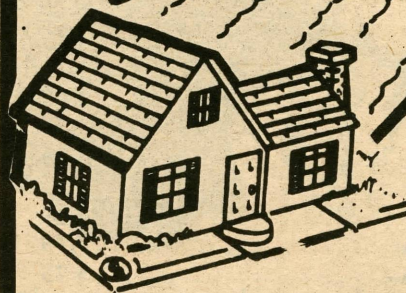
Cobblestones became second nature to us.

We always had a guide to explain each place visited, or Teo would give us a history before arriving there.

Ladies in the group did each other's hair, shared everything from soap to food; the nurses took over when one became ill; those who spoke the language interpreted for the others. The men did a lot of "camera talk" and promised to show slides of this trip in September to the Villagers, as the Camera Club of Leisure Village was well represented.

Our trip ended at Heidelberg and all were taken to Frankfurt Airport where we said goodbye to our "home on wheels," and our driver, our knowledgeable escorts and to a fascinating month abroad.

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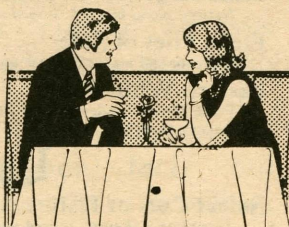
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Oysters on the Half Shell (1/2 order)	3.75
Clams on the Half Shell (large)	4.75
Oysters on the Half Shell (large)	4.75
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Stuffed Avocado California ripe avocado stuffed with tasty Fish Salad served on a bed of mixed greens.	2.95	2.95
Crab Salad Sweet and tender Crab Meat served chilled on a bed of mixed greens. Your choice of our specially prepared dressings.	5.25	5.95
Shrimp Salad (small sized sweet shrimp) Small sweet delicate chilled Bay Shrimp on a bed of mixed greens. Your choice of our specially prepared dressings.	4.75	5.75
Shrimp Salad (large sized shrimp) Large moist chilled Shrimp on a bed of mixed greens. Your choice of our specially prepared dressings.	6.95	7.95
Crab & Large Sized Shrimp Salad A combination of succulent chilled Large Shrimp & moist Crab Meat. Your choice of specially prepared dressings.	6.25	7.25
Soup & Shrimp Salad Supreme Includes a bowl of Clam Chowder with our finest sweet Bay Shrimp on a bed of mixed greens. Choice of dressings and hot Sourdough roll and butter.	5.50	5.95
House Special Fresh ripe tomato stuffed with our tasty Fish Salad, plus your choice of Red or White Chowder, roll and butter, coffee, tea, milk or soft drink.	3.75	4.75
Poached Albacore Salad Mixed green salad topped with tender and flaky Albacore, baked in White Wine. Your choice of dressing. Served with sourdough roll and butter.	4.25	5.75

Child's Plates
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Fish - select cuts	3.70
Scallops - spaced with bacon	3.95
Halibut - select cuts	3.95
Hamburger	2.95

Beverages

Coffee & Milk	.60	Bud & Mich (Import)	1.00
Tea & Iced Tea	.60	Anchor Steam Beer	1.50
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, & 7-up	.60	Natural Light	1.25



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Dinners

	LUNCH	DINNER
Cole Slaw, Green Salad, our own style Potatoes, Rice Pilaf, Corn Cobette, Cherry Tomatoes. All Dinners served with Sourdough Roll & Butter, Tarter Sauce & Fresh Lemon		
Ocean Perch Delicate and moist, white filet, natural wood broiled.	3.75	5.75
Shark Tender and moist, mild flavored filet.	3.75	5.75
Mahi Mahi Tahitian favorite, moist and mild, natural wood broiled.	3.75	5.95
Icelandic Cod Natural wood broiled, moist and tender.	3.85	5.95
Pacific Red Snapper The Pacific's Finest. Moist filet, natural wood broiled.	3.95	5.95
Yellowtail Tender mild filet.	4.25	5.95
Ling Cod Delicate moist, mild filet, natural wood broiled.	3.95	5.95
Eastern Haddock Moist white filets, natural wood broiled.	3.95	5.95
California Pacific Oysters Served on a skewer, spaced with bacon and onion.	3.75	5.95
Trout Farm grown boneless trout, moist and mild, cooked with natural wood.	5.95	6.95
Combination Fish Kabob Shrimp, scallops, selected cuts of fish, spaced with onions and bell peppers.	6.75	7.45
Albacore Tender and mild white meat, natural wood broiled.	4.95	7.45
Sea Bass Pacific's finest, flavorful in taste, natural wood broiled.	5.25	7.75
Catfish Fresh water farm grown, cooked over an open fire to perfection.	4.75	7.50
Shrimp House Special. Cooked on a skewer, spaced with bacon & served with melted butter.	5.50	7.95
Eastern Scallops Served on a skewer, spaced with bacon, sweet in flavor.	5.45	7.95
Chinook Salmon North Pacific's finest, natural wood broiled to perfection.	5.95	7.95
Halibut Northern Pacific filet, natural wood broiled.	5.75	7.95
Swordfish A Seafood Delight, natural wood broiled.	5.95	7.95
Cracked Crab Sweet & tender, served chilled with our own Special Sauce.	6.25	7.95
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Hamburger Natural wood broiled. Served on a toasted sesame seed bun.	3.95	5.25
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Eastern White Fish Fresh Daily. Tender mild & flaky white meat filet, natural wood broiled. A Fish Lover's Delight.	5.50	7.50

Light Lunches Dinners

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Halibut Select cuts, natural wood broiled, on a skewer with onions, bell peppers, tomato.	5.25	5.95
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Letters

Editor's Note: The following letter directed to I.L.V. is a copy of one submitted to the President of L.V. Association, its General Mgr. and various committees.

This is in regard to the city bus proposal for Leisure Village residents. I was out of state at the time of the initial meeting, or I would have made my comments at that time.

It seems the main issue is economic. An alternative would be to sell or trade our buses for two mini buses. In this way, we would be able to continue the bus service which was promised us when we bought into Leisure Village. This would eliminate security problems of outside riders getting off inside the gate, which to all the residents is of vital importance.

If the city bus is to use our streets, then the city should subsidize the maintenance of the streets. Additional monies could be saved by having the city collect our trash.

We no longer have home repair services, now bus transportation, What next?

I sincerely hope that the board members will give this their serious consideration before making a final decision.

Very truly yours,
Harry J. Simonini

Remembrances of Things Past

By Irwin Fischer

The guide book recommended Salzburg nockerel for a dessert in Salzburg, Austria, and suggested ordering it at the beginning of the meal, because it takes time to prepare.

My brother and I chose weiner schnitzels and each a Salzburg nockerel. The waiter hesitated over the order, but we insisted that was exactly what he wished.

We enjoyed a delicious meal and then waited for the dessert. After a bit, TWO waiters came up to our table, each with a stupendous plate containig the Salzburg nockerel, which consisted of a huge meringue-type omelet

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reading proof, typing, or in some other job on I.L.V. to attend. A general discussion of writing techniques with helpful ideas for reporting will be conducted by the Staff. All villagers are welcome.

The number of pages in I.L.V. is determined by the Camarillo Daily News on the basis of the amount of advertising that is sold each month. We generally do not know this factor until the day before we make up the paper. If the paper is short, some interesting material stands to be omitted. On the other hand, if there are more pages than usual, we may scrape the bottom of the reserve folder to fill the space. Poems and personal stories are then used as filler materials.

This paper is for the Village and our readers are invited to comment, submit editorial opinions, letters to the Editor, constructive criticism, or even praise. We ask that all writers identify themselves; anonymous contributions will not be published.

Stories relating to L.V. or its residents receive top priority in placement. Activities outside the Village will be considered if there is space, as the Staff recognizes the intrinsic value in keeping abreast of community news.

CONTRIBUTORS, Please try to have your first sentence include as many as possible of the important facts you wish to report: the "who, what, when, where and why" of your story. Do not rely on a headline to identify your subject. Re-check your story before turning it in. Correct spelling of names is vital. Be concise; omit editorial comment or "cutesy" phrases which distract from the main point.

Again, include in your stories all the important facts, but write as succinctly as possible, with care and thought, and I.L.V. will thank you.

full of ice-cream, etc., one dish enough for several people.

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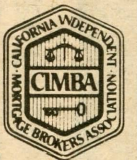
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Board Highlights

The first meeting of the new Board of Directors of L.V. Association was held on July 6 with all members present. The meeting was opened by outgoing president Henry Malkin who called on Geraldine Kikendall for a report on the recent election of three new members to the Board. Elected were Karl Cannon, Robert Karlin and Milton Sherman.

The new Board elected Geraldine Kikendall as President. Tom O'Brien explained that the President of the Homeowners Assn. is elected by the Board of Directors as set forth in the C.C. & R's, and that the President becomes Chairman of the Board. Other officers chosen for the current year are as follows: Sherman, 1st Vice-

President; Cannon, 2nd Vice-president; Karlin, Secretary, and O'Brien, Treasurer.

The new Chairman expressed her thanks to the Assn. for its confidence in her and in the other members and spoke of hope that by working together the village can continue to be a "happy place to live that is financially sound." She urged villagers with questions or problems to go through the proper channels, then should they need more dialog that they come to the Board. She also reported that the Board's proposal regarding operation of a city bus in Eastern Camarillo has been presented to the City Council and awaits its response.

Committee reports were dispensed with since all old business had been completed.

Before opening the meeting for new business thanks were expressed to the many who offered their services on committees. There were more than enough; the surplus names will be on file in case of unexpected openings.

The following Committees were named for the coming year:

Arch. Comm.: Chairman, Ferdinand Franz, V. 24; Bemrose Boyd, V. 14; Frank Jason, V. 40; Don Chism, V. 6; Eugene Markley, V. 14; Maurice Bernstein, V. 26; Walter Beggs, V. 16; Jack Rogers, V. 4 and Earl Edwards V. 34.

(Ed. Note: Earl Edwards V 34 has since been added.)

Bldg. & Grnds.: Chairman Bill Rasmussen, V. 14; Niels Pedersen, V. 17; Wayne Nelson, V. 13; Ottis Reid, V. 31;

Rosalie Feyer, V. 17; Mary Hale, V. 17; Fran Spencer, V. 15; Lois Arnold, V. 28; Harmony Zimmerman, V. 7; Bob Anderson, V. 15; Nels Herbranson, V. 28 and Alex Fussell, V. 7.

Comm. Relations: Chairman, Ken MacKaig, V. 3; Marion Gordon, V. 17; Harry Becker, V. 28; Carmen Read, V. 42; Max Goodman, V. 19; Erick Lindman, V. 14; Freddi Popkin, V. 33; Jack Fosdick, V. 41; Hal Lee, V. 20 and Beth Wolfe, V. 42.

Educ. & Rec.: Chairman, Rosemarie Swelgart, V. 9; Isadore Abrams, V. 38; Rosalie Beck, V. 20; Bernard Goldman, VV. 8; Frank Craven, V. 18; Roy Lester, V. 9; and Donaldine Weed, V. 9.

Finance: Chairman, Ed Salzer, V. 30; Dorothy Fencil, V.

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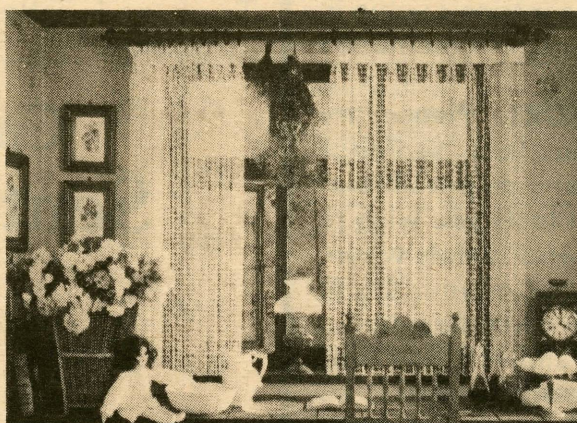
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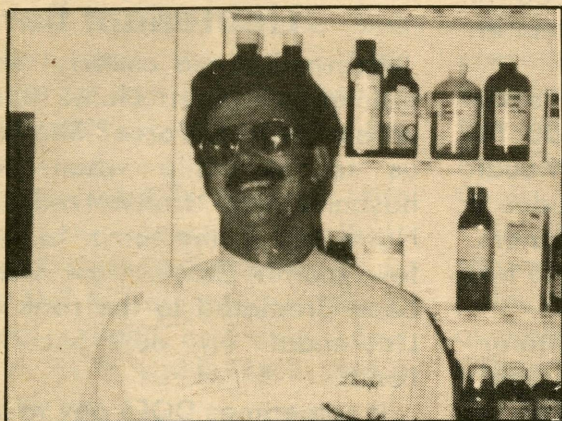
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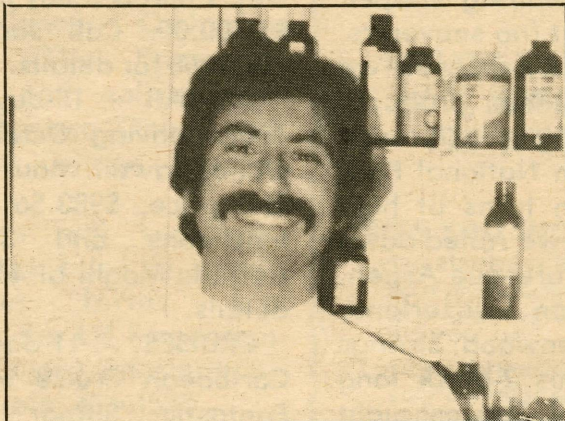
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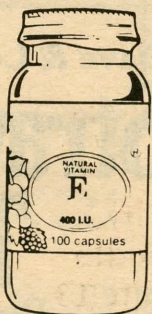
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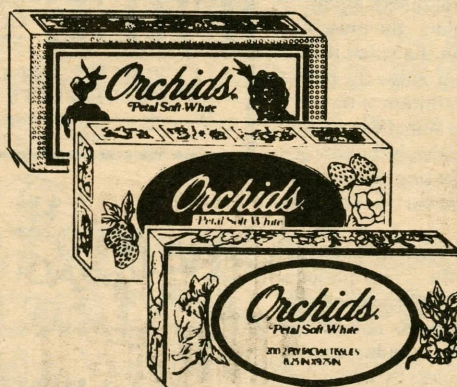
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Colorado

By Lee Edwards

We've discovered America The Beautiful! After thirty years in this great country and jetting other places on vacations, we recently visited Colorado, thanks to our Travel Committee.

The ingredients were right: one almost new, comfortable, air-conditioned bus, a super-friendly knowledgeable bus driver, 46 congenial Leisure Villagers and our terrific guides Oscar Kane and Charlie Kent who shepherded us with great humor across 2600 miles of mountains and gorges, peaks and valleys. Mix in stupendous scenery, marvelous weather, beautiful accommodations (well, almost always), and, an unbeatable low price for this 15-day trip.

There were so many highlights I can only mention a few: colorful red rock formations in Sedona, Arizona; the Indian cliff dwellings in Mesa Verde; the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad trip from Durango to Silverton with all of us hanging out the train

windows to view the waterfalls and deep gorges made by the river at the bottom of the steep canyons; the Gunnison National Monument and Royal Gorge with its suspension bridge; Colorado Springs with its majestic Broadmoor Hotel; and the ride to Pike's Peak, with air so thin at 14,000 feet that I as happy to stay in the train, while most of our fearless villagers slid around in the snow taking pictures; the Air Force Academy with its soaring and inspiring chapel; the Denver Mint (no souvenirs, sorry); Coors Brewery (yes, we all got to taste their product); an awe inspiring ride through Rocky Mountain National Park with its hairpin turns at high altitudes. Then we rolled down to Vail and picturesque Aspen, more Swiss than Switzerland, and on to Glenwood Springs with its fabulous 2-block long hot mineral pool. The last night was at the Mint Hotel in Las Vegas to make sure we wouldn't bring home any money.

A big vote of thanks to the Travel Committee for putting together such a wonderful trip.



WORLD TRAVELERS
OF
LEISURE VILLAGE

By Lee Edwards

"World Travelers" will present a terrific program on Thursday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R.

ENGLAND/SCOTLAND/WALES: 17-day trip leaves September 19, staying in first class refurbished castles and inns, with 2 meals a day included for \$2,100.00. Call Jack Bennett 987-2068 for details.

HAWAII - 15-day 4 Island Tour, leaving October 20 for Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. The price, \$983.56 includes 4 luncheons and 3 dinners. Herman Mogill at 484-1615 has details.

CRUISES - 11-day "Sitmar" Caribbean Cruise in October; Fantastic "Sitmar" cruise to Acapulco in November; Mediterranean Cruise, leaves October 18, flying to Athens, cruising to the Greek Islands, Israel and Turkey. Price for this legendary 15-day cruise starts at \$1,895.00 depending on

cabin selected. Mexico Break-Away Cruise, 14 day land/sea/air tour leaves December 6; price from \$1,351.00 for this "Love Boat" Princess Tour. Call Helen Behrman 482-6766 for details.

Dick Behrman is currently working on a super-duper 7-day, 6-night trip to Puerto Vallarta in early December. He is trying to keep the price below \$400 but he will have more information at the August meeting.

Congratulations, Lieutenant Bard

Remember our cheerful and efficient Sergeant Elaine Bard on our Security Force? She left us for a while when her husband was transferred up North, but "came home" to us a few months later. Now she's been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant on our Security Force.

It sometimes DOES pay to be friendly, courteous, efficient, dedicated and loyal; these things are cherished in Leisure Village.

Good luck, Elaine, you make life just a little bit brighter for all of us.

Chiropractors help senior citizens, too

By Earl W. Shaw D.C.

Doctors of chiropractic are seeing increasing numbers of senior citizens in our clinics. The reason for the increase is that there's good evidence that many health problems, once shrugged off as part of the normal aging process, are responding to chiropractic care.

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COMPLAINTS

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PHILOSOPHY

Given the philosophy that youth "is a feeling and an attitude — not an age," the process of aging is one that needs to be re-evaluated in our society.

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L.V. Chorale

By Ethel Goldfarb

Our busy year ended with a Pot Luck Dinner July 12th in the A.R. Good food, music, drink and dance kept all in high spirits.

The piece de resistance of the evening was a Visual Tape Recording of the June Concert so graciously filmed by our own Bea Schmidt's son. Herb Schmidt was responsible for the showing which evoked oohs and ahs and "Look Ma, I'm on television!" This was a first for the Chorale. Director Bob Riggs was there to help celebrate the performnce in retrospect; a new experience for all.

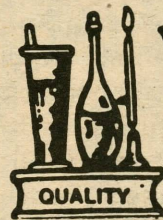
Margaret Wilson is back with her voice coaching Sessions each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the M.P.R. You may be able to reach a high C or a mighty low note; try it, you'll like it. and it is free too.

Masterpiece Theater

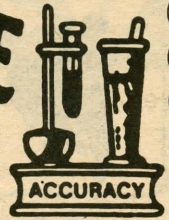
Masterpiece Series announces the 1981-82 season, offering subscribers an all-new, expanded program with four productions at Oxnard Civic Auditorium.

The schedule includes The American Ballet Theatre II on October 1; Opera a la Carte's production of "The Mikado" on November 7; Western Opera Theater's "La Boheme" on February 27, and the San Francisco Concert Orchestra presenting "The Pops on Broadway," with solists from the San Francisco Opera and the Oxnard College Concert Choir.

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Village Swingers Celebrate 7th Anniversary



**VILLAGE
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CLUB**

By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club celebrated its 7th Anniversary on July 14 in the A.R. by honoring its founders, Glenn and Frances Rominger and Past Presidents, Everett and Dorothea Fuller, Bob and Joan Guhl, and Al and Ruth Siegel. A 24-inch cake, especially baked for the occasion by a village resident, was resplendent with names of the honored guests circling a pair of dancers.

Gracing the head table for the first time was the Club's own unique table cloth. Under the chairmanship of Helen Hertsberger, each member fashioned a square showing the couple's names and date of entrance into the club. Needless to say, no two squares are alike, some ap-



Frances & Glenn Rominger, Lifetime Members.

Photo by Mort Linick

pliqued, others embroidered, and a few painted. The cloth drew praise for Helen, and everyone displayed a bit of smugness and pride in having participated in the project.

President Siegel invited Past Vice President, Betty Murray, to the podium. After introducing the Romingers, she outlined the history of the club starting in July, 1974. The

Romingers, having been dancing for thirty years, rounded up enough interested villagers to start a beginners class. They persuaded Bruce Johnson to come down from Santa Barbara to teach and to become the Club's first caller. When it came time to choose officers Romingers declined the honor, so Dorsey and Dorothy Daniels were elected. They, however, served only for a short period and Everett and Dorothea Fuller finished out the term and were elected to two more. Bob and Joan Guhl followed in 1977 for two terms. They, too, had been dancing for decades. The Siegels are now in their second term.

Betty presented lovely corsages to Frances, Joan and Ruth, and Al did the pinning, availing himself of the prerogative of bestowing kisses. Because the Fullers are in Idaho, Betty called upon Norman and Jerry Fuller to accept the honor for them. It was pointed out that this was especially appropriate

inasmuch as Norman and Jerry have contributed so much in time and effort to the club, also having the distinction of being original members.

The highlight of the evening was another first for the Swingers. The Romingers were called to the microphone and asked to turn over their badges. A puzzled look crossed Glenn's face as he handed his badge over. Al then explained that in appreciation for their outstanding service the Club was awarding them an honorary life membership in the Swingers which will make them eligible for all of the rights and privileges accorded to members, and without charge. The badges will be returned when the proper inscription is added to their names. Enthusiastic applause greeted this first-time honor. The Romingers, incidentally, are celebrating their 54th wedding anniversary this month.

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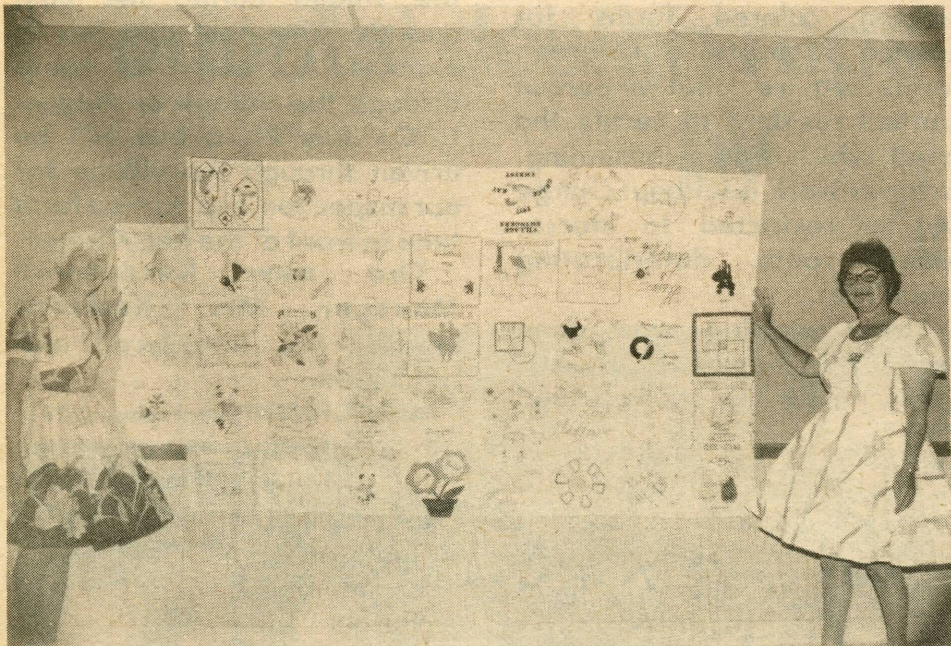
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Ruth Siegal (Left) Mrs. President, and Helen Hertzberg, Chairman, displaying table cloth. Photo by Mort Linick

Square Dance

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Table decorations in red and white were in charge of Jerry Fuller and Fran Gunningham. Wyane Simpson called an outstanding dance. He and his

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Info. to New Residents:
Chairman, Edna McCormick, V. 1; Helen Gelb, V. 14; Lillian Otchis, V. 33; Eloise Wilson, V. 16; Eloise Wickham, V. 20; Harold Wickham, V. 20; Lillian Michael, V. 39; Laurice Perry, V. 14 and Hilda Lustig, V. 35.

Sec. & Safety: Chairman, Elmer Eymann, V. 16; Adolf Alexander, V. 6; Jeanne Carlson, V. 4; Melvin Erbsen, V. 41; Raymond Harvey, V. 1; Lou Okun, V. 41; John Polychron, V. 3; Virginia Preece, V. 15 and James Wolf, V. 42.

Flood & Storm Drain: Chairman, John Lauten, V. 22; George Moy, V. 1; Bill Kelly, V. 7; John Wolfe, V. 14; Don Holmes, V. 6, and Bob Mandell, V. 7.

Nominating for 1982-83: Chairman, Geraldine Kiken-dall; Herbert Schwartz, Vice-chairman, V. 38; Adolf Alexander, V. 6; Lillian

Skellenger, V. 15; Blanche Follen, V. 11; Ken MacKaig, V. 3; Joseph Selber, V. 31; Louise Young, V. 9; Martin Beckel, V. 18; Donaldine Weed, V. 9.

(Editor's note: A Purchasing Comm. has since been formed: Abe Milman as Chairman, V. 17; Albert Klise, V. 20; and Harpel Smith, V. 38).

Report from Gen'l Mgr. Bill Parness: Fertilizing has been completed twice and will be done twice more. Spraying for broadleaf weeds has been completed. Irrigation is done three days a week and three times per night during summer. Cutting height for grass presently is three inches. Crews have started pruning shrubbery. Tree replacement in the newer villages will be completed this month. Service requests are numerous but are responded to in the order in which they are received. The four-crew system has been resumed after having been dropped.

Since the initiation of charges for resident services, requests have dropped dramatically. The service crew has been reduced to three.

Most calls are regarding air conditioning malfunction. Reminder: conditioners should be operated no less than five minutes a month

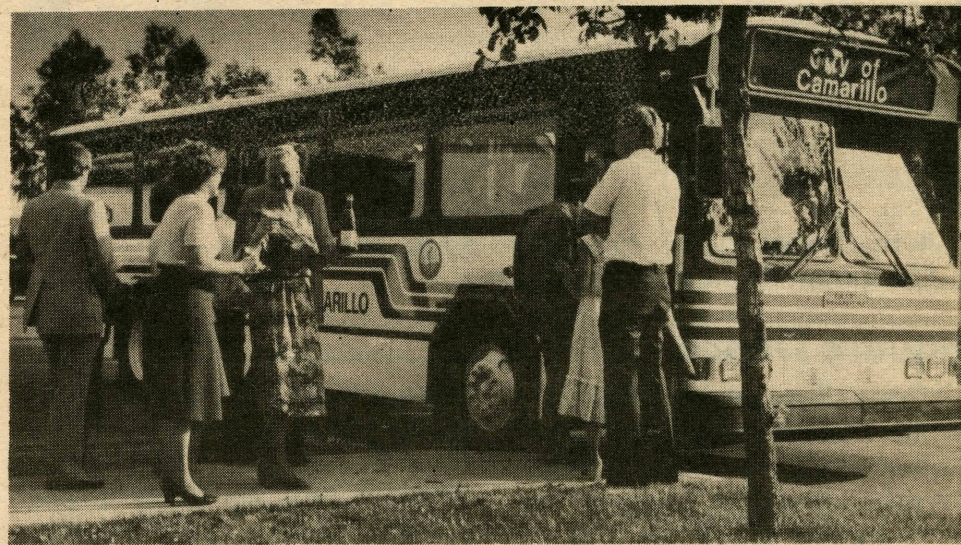
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. Use salmon colored forms for service requests. The green forms require that a person contact resident to certify the need, which is time-consuming. Exterior work is without charge, but is restricted to stucco, leaks, roots, deteriorating wood trim.

Street striping was done recently by resident services. Replacement of cracked and

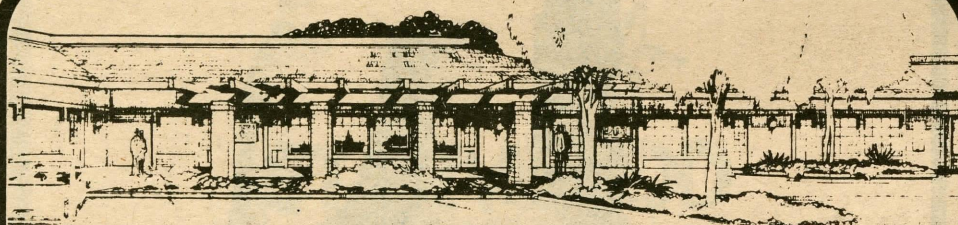
missing tiles in the swimming pool is delayed due to trouble finding a color match. A new security car has just been acquired. There have been no significant crimes committed in the village during the past quarter. The new city bus is expected to begin its route through the Village on August 1. On July 21, a bus will be driven through the village for our inspection and parked for a time in front of the Rec. Center.

The new Recreation Manager, Mrs. Kathleen Broder, was introduced and welcomed.

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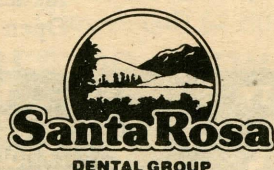


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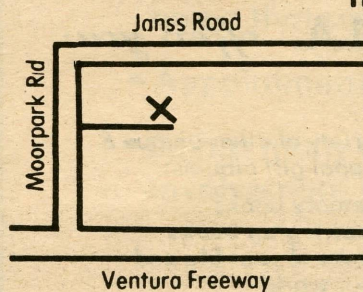
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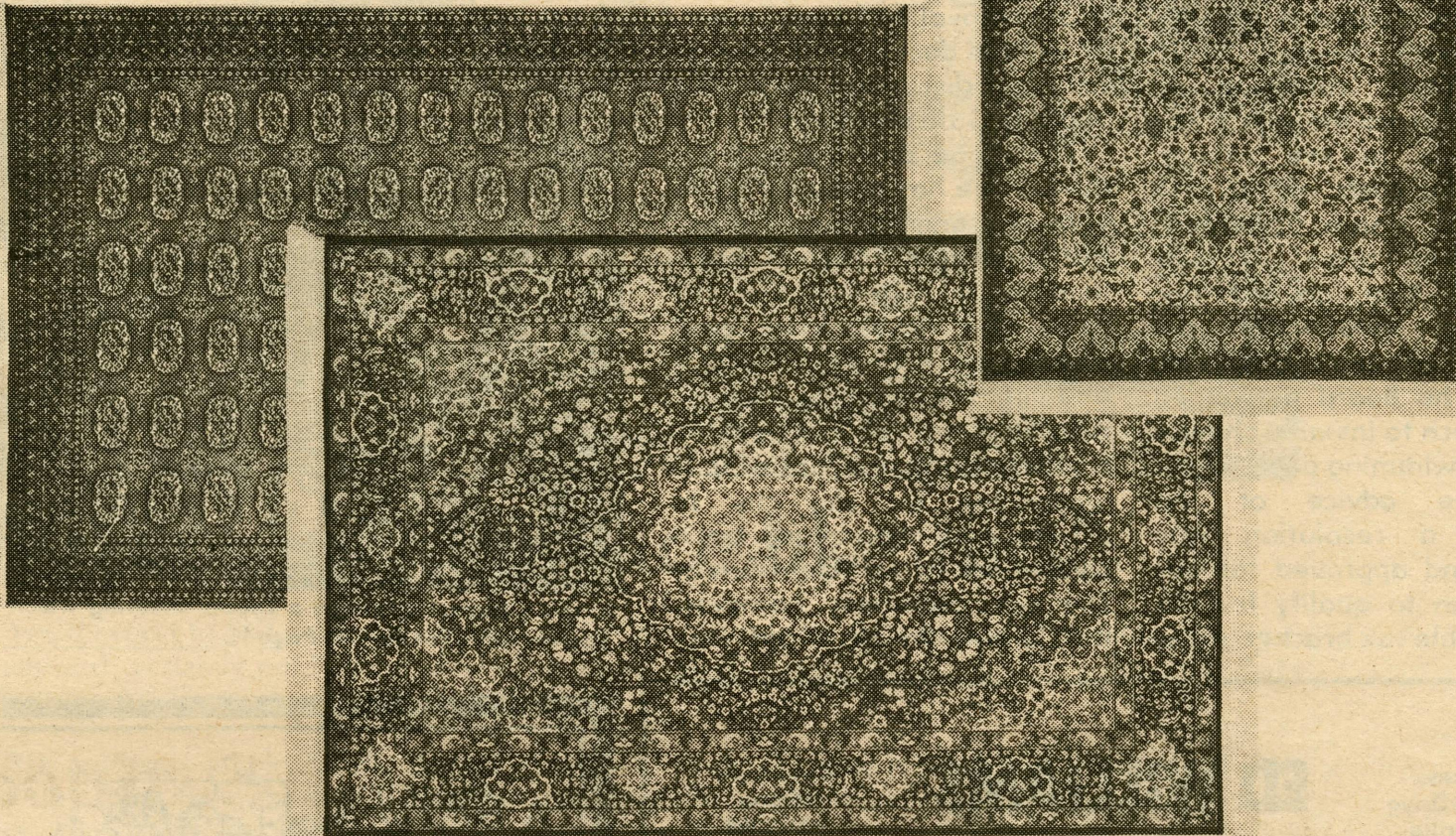
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MEETING Cont. from C-1

Association is \$1,200,000.

Involvement by the village in discussions relating to the Adolfo Road issue helped toward a final decision. The Board proposed to the city that a new city bus routed through east Camarillo also serve Leisure Village, the Association paying the annual subsidy of \$20,000 required for its operation. A savings to us over cost of running the old L.V. buses is anticipated. A month's trial service begins soon. Leisure Tech. continues to refuse to discuss the sale of the Sale Office to the village. Landscaping costs continue to rise and union demands continue to grow. It was suggested that an ad hoc committee investigate the feasibility of contracting the service. The Board persuaded Leisure Tech to install a shower near the swimming pool.

On the advice of the auditors, a resolution was offered and approved for our Association to qualify for the best possible tax bracket under

U.S. Internal Revenue rules. It will allow "any excess assessments over and above the amounts used for the operation of condominium property shall be applied to the following year's assessments, and as such, these excess assessments are not taxable income..."

The Architectural Committee of seven members process 310 applications for service, approved 290 and completed 256. The Security and Safety Committee helped in the annual removal and replacement of vehicle decals, and have an ongoing discussion regarding Security Gate problems.

The Flood and Storm Drain Committee has met repeatedly with city and county officials, but results have been inadequate. The village still faces the problem of poor maintenance of storm drains and of poor debris basins, resulting in obstruction at bridges during rain storms. It is reasonable for the city to assume care of damages, but it claims lack of sufficient funds. The city promises, however, that it will do all it can with

available funds should damage occur.

The Community Relations Committee was effective in influencing a change in plans for an outdoor amphitheater in Camarillo Grove Park. It also took part in a debate regarding the enlargement of Camarillo Airport and demanded the right to have the real facts. It called attention to the good relations developing in the community through the involvement of villagers in such community programs such as SLAM, volunteers for Ventura School, hospital volunteers and Friends of the Library.

The Education and Recreation Committee pointed out that as the village continues to grow it has resulted in requests for meeting rooms for many new clubs and groups.

The Finance Committee had audited invoices monthly, studied insurance bids and the feasibility of a data processing operation. It has recommended charging fees for the use of village facilities by outside groups and prepared a budget for the consideration of the Board. The Committee praised the efficiency of the Business Office.



These Villagers attended a special meeting which formally adopted the bus agreement - (See FLASH, Page 1).

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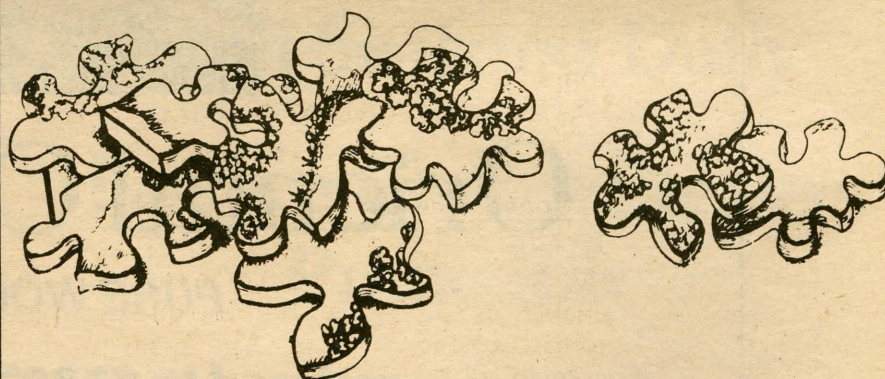
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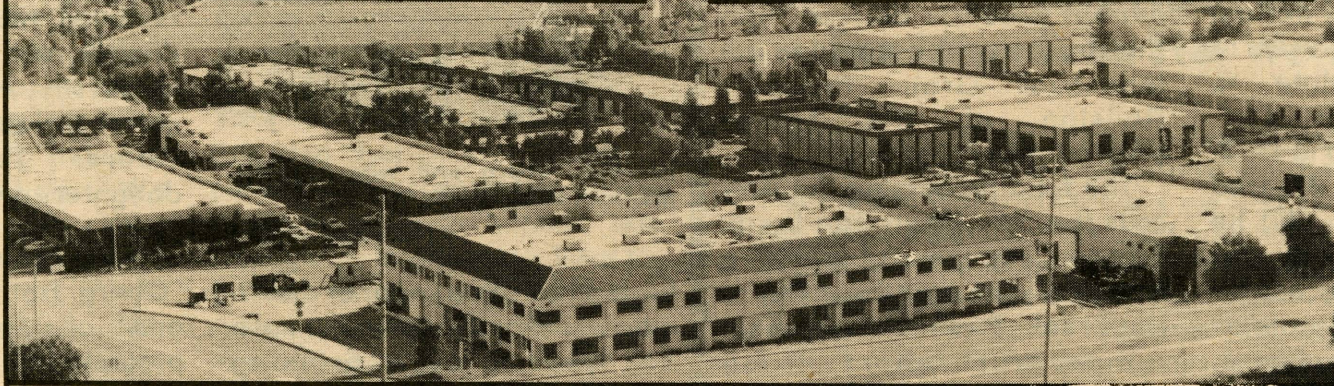
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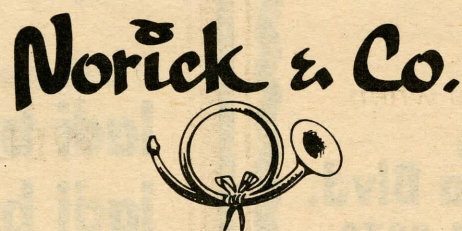
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Villager Gets Patent on New Food Process

By Richard Van Horn

Who says you must stop working (read that as "stop thinking") when you retire?

Don't ask Dr. E.B. Oberg of Village 11.

"EB", as he is known to everyone, retired in 1972 after 29 years as Research Director of the Carnation Company. During his long career in the scientific field of food processing, "EB" was granted a number of U.S. and foreign patents most of which pertain to the production or uses of proteins. Others relate to lecithin and sterols.

But when "EB" retired in 1972, and he and his wife Mildred moved to LV in 1974, did he stop thinking? Not one bit, for he conceived a new process for extracting fats and proteins from seeds such as soya beans, peanuts, and sesame seeds. He then teamed up with the Paul Taylor Company of Pasadena to develop his idea. This led to a patent being granted to him in

1978. Then came two years of testing and pilot production in the Carnation Company laboratories, a government grant of \$125,000 for testing, and, this spring, after nutritional studies at Loma Linda University, approval from the food and Drug Administration for the use of this product for human consumption.

Meanwhile, a worldwide license to manufacture and market products derived from this process was granted to the Industrial Grain Products Division of the Labatt Breweries Corporation.

The food processing industry calls this the "Oberg Hot-break Process." For those of us with a technical nature, the "Oberg Hot-break Process" is a high temperature/short time treatment of oilseeds under high pH conditions. The process produces stablized, full-fat extracts that can replace dairy solids in many foods. Who



Dr. E.B. Oberg and wife Mildred, pioneers in Village 11.

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knows but that one of these days we may be eating cheese or yogurt, or drinking beverages made out of or enhanced by vegetable fats and protein produced by a process invented by our fellow Villager!

Food production and processing have been a lifelong occupation for "EB" as he was born on a farm in Northern Illinois. His mother passed away when he was eight, and "EB's" father raised him and a brother and a sister on his small and hilly farm. The children had to help with the farm work, and "EB" became proficient in all phases of farming, a knowledge that no doubt was to help in his later career.

"EB" graduated from Neponset High School and Illinois Wesleyan University. He received his PH.D in Organic Chemistry at Northwestern University. At Northwestern he met his future wife, Mildred Goers. They have two daughters and one grandson.

"EB" commented that the "Oberg Hot-break Process" is one of several retirement projects. We will have to wait to see what the others might be, but meanwhile, we salute "EB" for this one, and hope that the royalties will soon start rolling in.

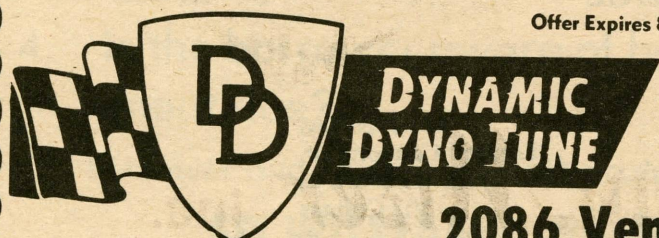
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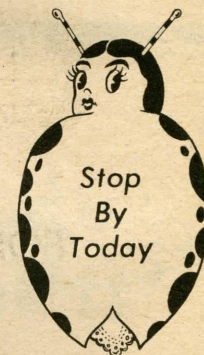
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Year of the Handicapped

By Joe Gaines

The United Nations has selected 1981 as the International Year as a worldwide recognition of the needs and full humanity of disabled persons.

California has been in the forefront with programs in public and private schools for the education and training of handicapped children. This has been through the efforts of hundreds of parents and co-operative professionals. The President's Committee for the Employment of the Adult Physically Handicapped has done an outstanding job with the co-operation of industry over the past thirty years. We have state and local laws making buildings, streets and etc. accessible.

Our biggest problem has been to change the deep-rooted attitudes in each of us who continues to assign disabled people to a lower level of expectation in our society. We have been "sold"

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Lillian Wallace

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the idea that only a "perfect" person is acceptable. Since there is no such human, we struggle throughout our lives to achieve the impossible. In the rush, we pass by the basic human values that make life so worthwhile. Therefore, let us take a second look at our "handicapped" brother and sister. We may discover they are not really handicapped.

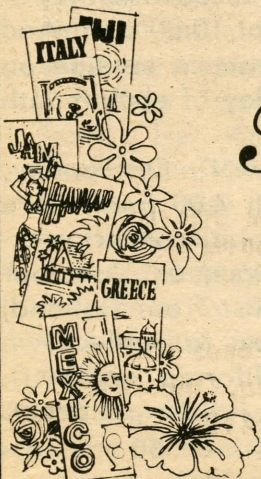


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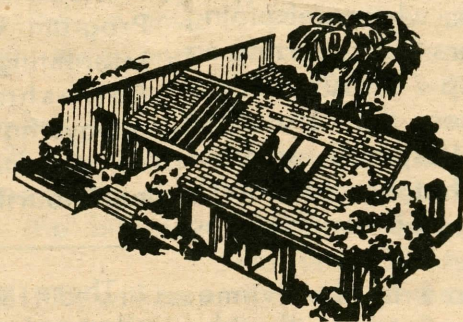
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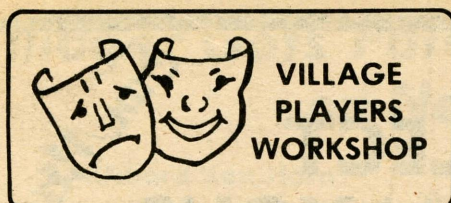
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By Millicent Hofmann

The Players' bi-weekly workshop project of readings from Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" still continues. There will be two more segments before its conclusion. Performances at the last two meetings featured Hilda Lustig with George Goldfarb, and Daisy Bien with Marcel Lerner. They handled the assignment well and were good illustrations of our Players talents.

In addition to these readings, Esther Robbins read an original article, written with pathos and sensitivity, and at the last meeting, Marge Bonderman gave us Alan Alda's touching commencement address, which he had delivered at Columbia University. Thus a diversity of programs keeps the membership interested, also providing an opportunity to participate in the group's raison d'être, Thespia for the amateur.

John Zoller and Ailsa Muldoon spoke glowingly of the Sherwood Shakespeare Festival's first offering, "Macbeth," and those of us who saw "Midsummer Night's Dream" also found the experience enchanting. There will be more "Shakespeare" at the Oxnard Auditorium in August. We recommend that you go; it isn't often that such pleasures are available hereabouts!

Talking about Shakespeare, our Membership Chair-person, Billy Pachter, when welcoming new members and reporting on membership status, very cleverly uses the oratorical style of Shakespeare, or other scribes of that era (or later). This seems to be her charming forte!

Summertime is picnic time, so the Players, too, will make use of L.V.'s pleasant picnic area. Dolores Tribich, social chairperson, announced that there will be a picnic, instead of the regular meeting, on August 6th at 5 P.M. and perhaps some entertainment, too!



By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club is currently sponsoring the Craft displays in the Leisure Tech Sales Office. These are changed from time to time. Don and Garnette Holmes had some of their lapidary work on display in May and June, and Joe Poliak has samples of his metal enameling in the cases this month. Drop in and see his artistry.

Garnette Holmes gave an interesting talk at the July meeting. Garnette's subject was, of all things, garnets, those flashy red January birthstones. She has collected garnets for many years, and from her collection she showed us that, even though "garnet" is used as the name for a red color, garnets come in many other colors. In her collection are white, yellow, green and even blue garnets. While garnets are all basically the same chemical composition, the difference in colors, she explained, is due to traces of different chemicals that were present when the gems were formed.

Bill Marshall and Wayne Weishart are the new Field Trip Committee. With Wayne's geological background, our field trips, which are always fun, will now become informational and educational.

The Field Trips are for members only, but guests are welcome at the meetings. The Program Committee promises interesting programs, and the Refreshment Committee always has good things to eat, so come to the M.C.R. at 7:30 each fourth Wednesday.

There are stirrings of excitement over the Players' Fall activities, preparations for the November production of "Design for Murder," which will soon be the subject for dedicated rehearsals. The Village has another excellent theatre experience to look forward to with local talent!

Variety Guild

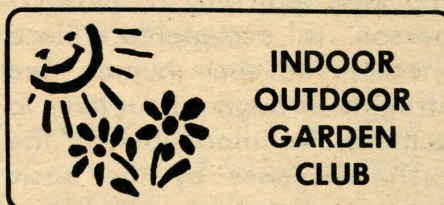
The Variety Guild will hold its summer meetings in the WCR at 7:30 PM.

On July 30, "A Night to Remember," you will be surprised and thrilled.

On August 13 the new slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee.

The program will be devoted to the "Historian's Book" and to reprises of "80 Spool" and "The Village Folly." Relive those wonderful moments that were ours.

The election of new officers will take place on August 27. For the evening program a scene from "Hello, Dolly" will be presented, directed by Amy Puro.



By Sylvia Malkin

Come meet the president of your Garden Club. Mark Thursday, August 13, 10 a.m. in your day book, and follow the crowd to the W.C.R. for a date with Mary Hale. Come to laugh and learn along with the rest of us "brown thumbs."

Mary is an incisive professional who gets right to the heart of the problems that bug us amateurs. She is so dedicated she even makes HOUSE CALLS.

So, stop yearning, and start learning! You'll face east every morning while you'll gloat over your beautiful garden and thank the kind fates that brought Mary and Frosty Hale to L.V.

A reminder to our good and generous gardeners: Please be sure to get your plants ready for sale at the FALL BAZAAR. Last year was a sell-out! For information, call Chairman Margaret Wilson, 482-5036. Proceeds of the sale will be knowledgeably applied to enhancing the beauty of our Village.

You need other assistance? Call HELP line:

Roy Lester; Roses, 484-8847; Virginia Preece, General, 482-7371; Lee Vaughan; Houseplants and General, 484-3430; Margaret Wilson; Violets, 482-5036.

MORE Variety Guild

By Miriam Hasen

At the June 18 meeting of the Variety Guild, a surprise program was presented by Rawza and Arthur Kates. Rawza is well known for her talented puppets, but who knew she was such an accomplished pianist! Arthur, who plays clarinet, violin, saxophone and trumpet, is well known for his quintet. One of his specialties is humorous one-liners and musical trivia.

In an intimate setting, to a surprised and enthralled audience, they played a lovely waltz, "Valse Hilda." Arthur first heard it when he was a lad of ten, and never heard it again until two years ago, while travelling in the mid-west, he chanced upon a copy in a music store. Secretly they rehearsed and when the opportunity arrived, they were ready. So were we! As an encore, they played a transcription for piano and alto sax, of Fritz Kriesler's "Liebesfreud."

It was a magical mini-concert, enough to whet our appetites for more. We'll be hearing more, won't we Rawza and Arthur?

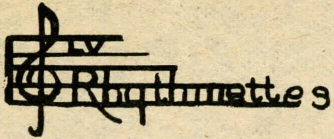


By Harold Wickham

The next meeting of the Organ Club will be on Friday, July 24, at 1:30 p.m. The theme will be "Patriotic Tunes." There is a large repertoire to choose from: Sousa, Berlin, Cohan, etc. All Villagers are welcome to attend our meetings. If you wish to join, membership is \$2.00.

The instructive Organ Workshop (\$2.00 per session) meets on the second Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m. And there is a practice session on the 4th Monday of each month at 10:00.

SPECIAL EVENT: On Sunday, August 9th at 7:00 p.m. there will be a joint concert performed by Jacques Vogelaar (concert pianist from Holland) and John laun (a well-known Southern California organist). Don't miss this concert. Refreshments. 50 cents donation at the door.



By Millicent Hofmann

The Rhythmettes celebrated the installation of new officers for 1981-82 at an excellent luncheon catered by Pet LaJoy, of the Camarillo Deli, at the Mercury Saving and Loan meeting quarters.

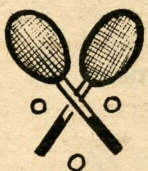
The new slate is as follows: President, Mary Farkas; Vice-President, Sophie Lebetkin; Treasurer, Marge Grayson; Corres. Sec'ty, Marjorie Rice.

The new regime's chairpersons are: Isabel Torchia, Social Activities; Lillian Anderson, Telephone Squad; Shirley Heller, Costumes; Kay Collier, Program, Tickets, etc.; Publicity, Millicent Hofmann.

Early in August, the group will have a picnic in the L.V. picnic grounds. The menu will be hamburgers by Man of the Year Chef Nick DeSimone, assisted by Bruno Torchia and Frank Favano; salads and baked beans a la Edith Ferrer.

The Rhythmettes enthusiastically applauded the short talk given by their leader, Edith Ferrer, welcoming her back after her recent absence. She thanked Earl Cunningham and Bea Fallick for taking over while she was away.

Regular meetings will be held on Tuesdays, as usual.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Lorraine Friedman

The glow from our Spring Fling still lingers, but we're still busy.

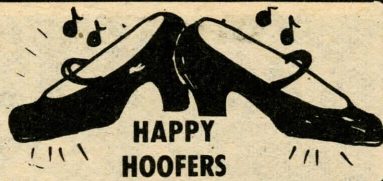
The Awards Picnic was held on July 18th, and the winners of the Tennis Tournaments received trophies as follows:

Paddle Tennis: Jerry Doctrow, Irv Anekstein, Mary Beckel, Lou Mickelson, Damon Durham, Roy Lester, Zo Simmons and Blanche Follen;

Tennis: Jerry Doctrow, Nikki Goodman, Louise De Tullio, Art Brown, Sid Dubin and Hank Malkin.

Congratulations!

The Racquet Club meets each second Wednesday.



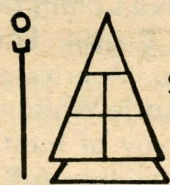
By Roie Beck

The Happy Hoofers performed in a review "Showtime on Broadway" at Sequoia School in Newbury Park on June 27.

Daisy Bien, Piff DeSimone, Helen Gold, Eldred Silva and Sophie Lebetkin brought down the house with their routines of "Rock-a-Bye" and "My Blue Heaven."

The hit of the show was Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy as interpreted by Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin.

The Hoofers also performed in June at the Convallarium in Thousand Oaks. Dancers were Piff, Miriam Hasen, Sophie, Helen, Silva and Mimi Kaufman.



SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Orpha Hughes

Happiness is Shuffleboard. There are an estimated fifteen million players enjoying Shuffleboard at the present time, and the number is rapidly growing. We are having balmy evenings this time of year at the game on our courts. We started wilight play recently and hope to have an increase in players through the summer.

We recently had our Spring Bar-B-Que and it was exceptionally good. Weather so nice and the food outstanding. We will have another one on October 1st. This is the time to renew your membership. We hope you will join and become a steady on the roster we will be making.

Even those who have never taken part in any other sport can, in a relatively short time, with instruction and practice, learn to compete favorably at Shuffleboard. Beginner's lessons are available on Monday mornings at nine o'clock. Wear rubber soled shoes and name tags.

The fellowship enjoyed from participating with newly made friends could be your greatest gain of all.



L.V. WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jane Gifford

L.V. Women's Golf Association held its annual luncheon on Thursday, June 25th at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant in Thousand Oaks.

Beautiful trophies, selected by Sylvia Zittell, were given to the winners of the major tournaments held throughout this past year. The lucky recipients were:

President's Cup: Flight A, 1st low net, Jeanne Brown; 2nd low net, Lola Bacigalupi; 3rd low net, Carra Hatfield. Flight B: 1st low net, Paula Lawless; 2nd low net, Joan Johnson; 3rd low net, Ruth Kuh. Flight C: 1st low net, Vi Haley; 2nd low net, Miriam Hockman; 3rd low net, Mitzi Ellmore; 9 Hole, 1st low net, Dorothy Kelly.

Medal Play: Flight A: 1st low net, Lindsey Merrill; 2nd low net, Gert Gessick; 3rd low net, Jeanne Brown. Flight B: 1st low net, Pat Holly; 2nd low net, Millie Hayward; 3rd low net, Sylvia Tockerman. Flight C: 1st low net, Hazel Cazier; 2nd low

See Golf C-25

Billiard Club

By Henry Carfagna

The monthly meeting of the Billiard Club was held in the MPR on Wednesday, July 1, 1981.

Members of the club agreed to have two catagories for the Billiard Club Tournament.. Class A for the skilled and experienced players. Class B for intermedidate players. Sign up sheets are posted on the bulletin board for men and women.

Date of tournament, cut off date and time will be in the Village Voice and posted on the bulletin board in the billiard room.

One dollar fee (\$1.00) will be requested of players taking part in the tournament. Fee to be paid at time of play. Only paid up members are qualified to play in the tournament.

Fees will be used to purchase trophies for the winners of the tournament. Trophies to be awarded at the dinner-dance.

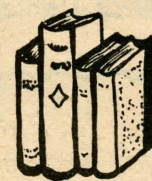
R.V. ASSOCIATION



By Don Moore

Due to so many members being away for the summer (natch), our club is not meeting in July and August. Our next meeting will be September 17th, 7:30 P.M. M.P.R. Please mark your calendars. Our meetings are recreational vehicle related. We discuss R.V. lot problems, have good travel movies and get acquainted with fellow R.V. owners.

Immediately, probably the first Saturday after our September meeting, an R.V. lot pancake breakfast is planned. Volunteers are needed for this affair. Call Don Moore 484-8722. Plans will be made to complete the new space numbering and prepare for our next local trip. Happy traveling and camping this summer.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson

The June 15th meeting of Book Review was opened by Janine Blymer who offered a short speech in loving memory of the late Rose Maas who founded and organized Book Review.

Janine then announced that she herself was stepping down from leadership of the organization after a year's service. Jeanne Carlson and Betty Tytler will take over for her.

The featured speaker of the day was Miss Eileen Miller, Librarian, Camarillo Branch of Ventura County Library. She reviewed and compared "Self-Portrait" by Gene Tierney and "Magdalen Woman" by Mary Rogers.

Miss Miller also mentioned the financial problems of libraries all over the country and described some pending legislation in California. She

See Review C-19



By Zita Wayne

June 20th was a gala evening for the 225 villagers who attended the Swing-Disco-Jazz Hat Dance.

Blue, red, and yellow ribbons were awarded as follows: Most original: 1st place to Edmund and Dorothy Konecko for the bulbs on their hats, one blinked all evening while the other had a short; 2nd place to Joe and Charlotte Romero for their license plates, a distinctive original idea; 3rd place to Miriam Schwarz for the unique basket in the same color as her award ribbon.

Prettiest: 1st Bernice Knebel; 2nd Mary Lee; 3rd Helen Lee.

Funniest: 1st Chuck and Amy Puro (Although Amy was not wearing a hat, she must have had something to do with the writing on his: "Love her tonight" and "Oops and Daddy Mañana"); 2nd Nick DeSimone

named "Man of the Year"; 3rd Reva Seata.

A thanks to all for their special efforts.

Hats comprised of electric lights, balls, bells, ribbons, flowers and crepe paper swung and swayed as dancers glided through their dances. The Hully Gully was followed by the Circle Breaker and the taped music and rhythms of the Big Bands. Most of the participants remained until 11:30 experiencing the lingering nostalgia of a happy time.

On Saturday, August 1st, a Western Dance will be presented. Come in your western regalia and have fun. Art and Jan Brown will be guest Masters of Ceremony. Music of the Big Bands will be featured on August 15th, when guest M.C.'s will be Marcel and Esther Lerner.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I.L.V. has been informed that Rudy Eis is not connected with Senior Citizens Travel of Camarillo as of July 1 and will now be doing trips for L.V. residents only.



Saturday Night Dance Executive Committee: Marie Whitney, Maurice and Vic Kasner, Elmer and Elise Eyman, Ben and Evelyn Drasin.

Photo by Henry Hebert

SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Henry and Betty Hebert

The fifth anniversary of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dances was celebrated on June 27th with a "better than ever" party. Hosts for the evening were the Executive Committee, Ben and Evelyn Drasin, Elmer and Elise Eyman, Maurice and Vi Kasner, and Marie Whitney.

A beautiful array of bunting and flowers gave the A.R. a very romantic atmosphere. To

top off the festive evening, everyone shared a delicious anniversary cake.

Max Polley expressed the sentiments of all who come to the dances, with some words of appreciation to the committees who have made the dances so enjoyable for five years, and explained how the 'fantastic tapes' are made.

July 25th will be Hawaiian Night. We expect to see some beautiful costumes. Bill and Anne Janoff will assist the Drasins as hosts.

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spoke of the work of "Friends of the Library" and its need for volunteers. Membership is \$3.00 annually. Funds are used for the good of the library.

Camarillo Library now has Talking Book cassettes as well as a large-type collection.

The July 20 meeting was a double review by Jeanne Carlson. She covered Jack Smith's "My L.A." and other books on Los Angeles. The second part of the program was the life and work of the writer and humorist, Dorothy Parker. The surprise ending, which had been promised, was provided by Grace Back with a charming reading of a Parker sketch, "The Waltz."

The August 17 meeting will include original poems after the Japanese style by Village 3 resident, Josh Fallick.

Book Review meets the 3rd Monday of each month in the W.C.R. at 10:00 a.m. All Villagers are welcome.

The Beginning

By Rene Banks

Where did it all begin?
Some say on the first day
God made land and sea
On the second day he made
night and day
On the third day he made you
me
But who made He?

Others say it started out in no
where
An atom from a no man
A simple thing you see
Which no one can explain to me
But how did that atom come to
be?

Then again it's told
That it was one big planet that
exploded.
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me
Don't you think it can burst and
take me?
But I still don't know how that
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Dance Workshop Third Anniversary

By Eva Divin

When, after patiently drilling her class in its routines, the teacher falls and breaks a wrist just before the Big Night, what should she do? If she were Marguerite Abdelnour (and she was), she blithely circles her cast with a wide sparkling bracelet - and doesn't miss a beat!

For three years now Marguerite had offered her time and her talents to the teaching of folk and modern dance to men and women of the village. It was time to celebrate the anniversary, so on Monday night, June 29, the crowd was there despite many being away on vacations. They came to dance, but first, seated at tables in the pastel colored balloons and crepe paper festooned AR, they enjoyed a program presented by seventeen villagers who so nimbly defy their years.

The open circle hop dance called the "Hasual" and the line dance with its precision

stepping and kicks called the "Debka Dayagim" were borrowed from Israel. The stiff, military-like movements of the "Ali Pasa" came from Turkey. And everyone knows the "Irish Washerwoman," but how many have ever stepped it out in such true Ould Sod style?

Then it was Folklorico time. Guest Artists Charlotte and Joe Romero led out with a nimble-footed "La Bamba", after which the workshop flew into vivacious versions of "La Cucaracha" and "Me Traes de un Ala." The Romeros finished the segment with the familiar "Las Chiapanecas" in their authentic style.

Intermission time brought out Ruth Hart and a pleasant interlude. With Florence Krueger accompanying her on the organ, Ruth sang "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You" in her nice warm style. She then led us in a sing-a-long, we joining in with zest in a number of tunes, finishing off with a rousing "You're a Grand Old Flag." The rested



Entertainers at Dance Workshop

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Workshoppers then returned, this time turning modern in four variations of the Hustle. There was "Bus Stop," "Cowboy" and "Salty Dog." Then we noted with interest and appreciation that a loving grandson moved close to the stage, armed with a camera. He was apparently getting a shot of Grandma for the family album as she discoed with grace and agility - to "Saturday Night Fever."

At the close of the program Marguerite's grateful students



Marguerite Abdelnour is presented roses by Beverly Peck

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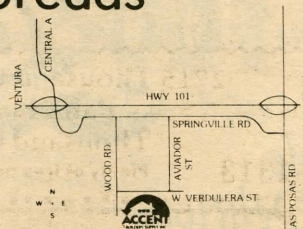
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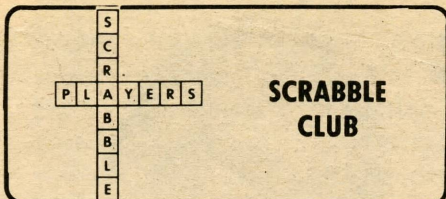


WORKSHOP *Cont. from C-20*

presented her with a beautiful bouquet of roses in appreciation for the countless hours donated in their interest. Thanks went as well to Mr. Music Man - Ed Abdelnour - who provided the fine taped music for the workshop and for the dancing that the guests later enjoyed.

The workshop performers were: Dorothy Alexandre, Dorothy Barrus, Henry Carfagna, Harry Castaline, Helen and Tom Endo, Anne Frimkiss, Louise Herbert, Dorothy Konecko, Elfriede Kupka, Beverly Peck, Edie Pedersen, Maria Pronasko and Rhoda Smithkin.

Marguerite wishes to extend warm thanks to the many who worked to help make the evening the success that it was. They are: ticket sellers Louise Herbert, Dorothy Konecko, Beverly Peck, Edie Pedersen and Maria Pronasko. Ticket collectors were Imogene Gregory and Dolores Lindsey; refreshments, Beulah and Roy Lester, assisted by Mary Lee and Charlotte Meltzer. Greeters were Vickie Stevens,



By Pearl Greenfield

The Scrabble Players Club met on June 11 and June 25, with newcomers as well as seasonal players joining together for interesting evenings.

On June 24 Yolan Lipscher won the prize for the highest single word score, while Pearl Greenfield won it for the highest combined total score.

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Marion Tavano and Isabel Torchia, and ushers Woody Hart, Frank Tavano and Bruno Torchia. Helping backstage were Paul and Dolores Lindsey.

The lovely concert of organ music enjoyed before the program was by Florence Krueger.

TICKY TACKY TALENT SHOW TO BE FULL OF SURPRISES

By Betty Murray

The Variety Guild holds true to its name with the presentation of the Ticky Tacky Talent Show on Friday, July 24th. Those people prescient enough to purchase tickets early can look forward to an evening of fun, diversion, and some refreshment bargains! Bring a supply of nickels. Popcorn will be sold for 5 cents per bag, and pop will be available for 5 cents a drink. Only one serving

allowed per customer, and the vendors will not return any change. Be ready!

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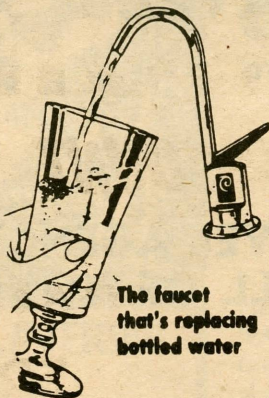
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Profile:

Ted and Valerie Sizemore

By Betty Murray

Is Leisure Village home only for retired people? Not exactly! There are a number of people whose careers are in full swing, who appreciate life in LV for its security, friendliness, climate, and other things. Consider Ted and Valerie Sizemore of Village 7, residents of L.V. for over 6 years.

Ted "retired" from three careers but has recently resumed work as a commercial illustrator, his first field of interest. His realistic, almost photographic style of painting has found a ready market in advertising. Villagers who admired his paintings at some of the village Art Shows would recognize the meticulous detail he gives his creations.

Valerie just earned an Administrative Credential on top of a bi-lingual (Spanish) teaching certificate and is teaching in the Oxnard Elementary School District.



Ted and Valerie Sizemore

While teaching in Simi Valley, she brought her children's chorus to LV to entertain the Women's Club on two occasions. The Sizemores have no immediate plans to retire.

Theodore P. Sizemore was born and raised in Seattle, attended University of Washington (B.A.), and after discharge from the Army in WWII, attended Art Center School in Los Angeles. His first professional job in art illustration was in Los Angeles, and over the next twenty

years, he had studios from time to time in New York, and San Francisco, as well as L.A.

Eventually, the pressures of advertising prompted him to digress. He bought an A-frame house in the woods of New Hampshire and became a "ski bum." For a year he taught skiing at Cranmore Mountain.

Moving to Boston, he resumed his art work and attended night school at North Eastern University to earn a Master's Degree in Physics. Then, for six years, he worked

as an Aerospace Engineer in Southern California. His specialty was the theoretical aspects of nuclear-weapons radiation effects. Research and experiments took him off and on to Boston. In 1970, the Big Crash in Aerospace activities caused his job cessation. End of career number two.

While working with Aeronutronic in Newport Beach, Ted had met Valerie Peacock and they were married in 1967. Valerie encouraged his embarking on a third career -- teaching.

Valerie was a Boston girl, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. She became an American Airlines stewardess for two years after college before deciding that teaching was what she really wanted to do. She returned to Boston University to earn a Master's Degree in Education, and taught a year in Connecticut before coming to California.

She met Ted Sizemore while she was teaching in Santa Ana, and in 1970 they moved to Simi

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Valley. Ted attended Cal Lutheran College to earn his teaching credential, and began teaching math in the Camarillo junior high school, and then 4th and 6th grades in elementary school. During this time they watched LV's growth, and decided to move in.

After nine years of teaching, Ted found that his interest in art had been rejuvenated. He consulted old friends in the field, and soon found himself with a studio and an office in Los Angeles. He works at home on occasion, and finds that he has enough time for only a few of his own paintings each year. There are not many of his pictures in their home -- they have been sold. He enjoys the challenge of watercolors because every application has to be correct the first time; other media can be washed off, or painted over.

Three years ago, Valerie went back to school to earn her two latest credentials, and now

hopes to become a school administrator. She feels that her knowledge of Spanish in the bi-lingual classroom program aids in communicating with the parents almost more than with the children. She receives good cooperation from the families, although culturally disadvantaged children have a difficult time even with teachers who can speak their native language.

Cats dominate the decor in the attractive Sizemore home. Two lively pets, an Abyssinian and a Burmese, romp at will, while an impressive collection of ceramic, metal, and other media cats illuminate the owners' fondness for the animals. An enthusiasm for skiing, especially the cross-country type is shared by both Ted and Valerie. Their other interests include jogging around the village, travel, and reading.

It is stimulating to meet some 'young' villagers whose enthusiasm for their vocations has not dimmed. More power to them!

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Current Issues Forum

By Herbert Swartz

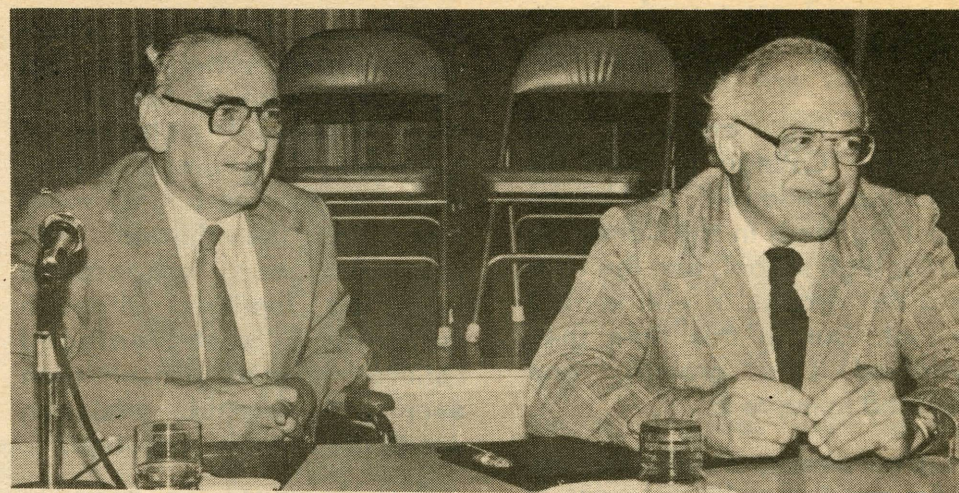
Professor Blase Bonpane delivered a blistering attack on U.S. foreign policy in Central America in his address to the June 26th meeting of the Current Issues Forum. Mr. Bonpane, a former priest, is a professor of sociology and political science at California State College in Northridge and has lectured at more than fifty universities, including Yale, Harvard, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

Although the United States has warned foreign powers against intervening in Latin America, beginning in 1823 with the Monroe Doctrine, our government has followed a consistent policy of intervention there. As example, Mr. Bonpane cited the bombing of Guatemala City in 1954 and the installation of a new president, a "puppet" serving American business interests. This was after Guatemala had enjoyed ten years of "spiritual socialism," he said. Under President Kennedy there was

an attempted invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs. President Johnson sent in Marines to overthrow President Bosch in the Dominican Republic and in the 1970's President Allende was overthrown in Chile and replaced by a fascist leader. He stated that the State Dept. is not a credible source of information as it first denied complicity in the Bay of Pigs invasion and later admitted it.

In El Salvador the conflict is not one between communists and moderates, Mr. Bonpane said, but between the rich and the poor, of people looking for the means to eat. The terrorist tactics are being used only by the government forces and not by the people, who are its victims, in spite of the distorted viewpoint presented by the press, according to Mr. Bonpane.

He feels that our tax money should not be spent to support the repressive government of El Salvador under the false guise of subduing communism. It is not possible for the United States to prevail in El Salvador as neighboring countries will come to its aid. He said a policy of non-intervention in Central



Harry Becker and Blase Bonpane Photo by Stabler

America will allow for self-determination.

Mr. Bonpane was a regional director of Maryknoll Fathers in Denver, Colo., and later lived in Guatemala, where he was national advisor to Centro De Capacitacion. He has been studying Latin America for 15 years and has completed doctoral course work in that area.

Chairman Harry Becker regretted that the many efforts made by the Current Issues Forum to get a spokesman to present the government's views on Latin America were unsuccessful. Mr. Bonpane answered questions after his address.

Forum Calendar

July 31: Debate on HANDGUN CONTROL between James Seaberry, past president of California Rifle and Pistol Association, and Prof. John Buchanan of Valley College, representing California Coalition for Handgun Control. 7:30 p.m. in AR.

August 10: Forum Program Committee meets in M.P.R. at 2:30 p.m. Open to all Villagers.

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ASHES

By Millicent Hofmann

I remember, as I warm myself
On old emotions placed upon a shelf
Like treasures I would often store
To lie around in dust, forevermore.

Ah - nevermore will love be on parade -
Or teasing gestures play a coy charade.
No touch of eager hands - no pleading eyes,
No re-born feelings like the rapt surprise
Of sudden hugs and kisses, honey-sweet,
When just by chance, we'd sometimes meet.

How thrillingly the ardor of romance
Would surface in the promise of your glance!
Ah yes! Our love was wonderful, the afterglow
From effervescent youth
Had made it so!

Today, your senses dulled, your vibrance gone,
Mine are the hands that guide and lead you on.
I, who followed blindly, now must lead.
A travesty on time and love - indeed!

December's days are cold - the nights are bleak,
So memories of May and June I seek -
And ponder over how it used to be,
When love was young and so, my dear were we.

In Memoriam



John Alexander
V 19

Pauline Satzman
V 20

Samuel Cohen
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Sydney Wilson
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Jack Cooper
V 25

GOLF

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net, Vi Haley; 3rd low net, Edith Dowsing. 9 Hole: 1st low net, Dorothy Kelly.

1981 Club Championship: 1st low gross, Dorothy Caster; 2nd low gross, Shirley Johnston; 3rd low gross, Jeanne Brown; 1st low net, Lu Wilson; 2nd low net, Rose Fleiner; 3rd low net, Ellen Moore. 9 Hole low gross, Ginny Leffingwell; 9 Hole low net, Louise Young.

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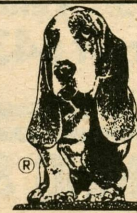
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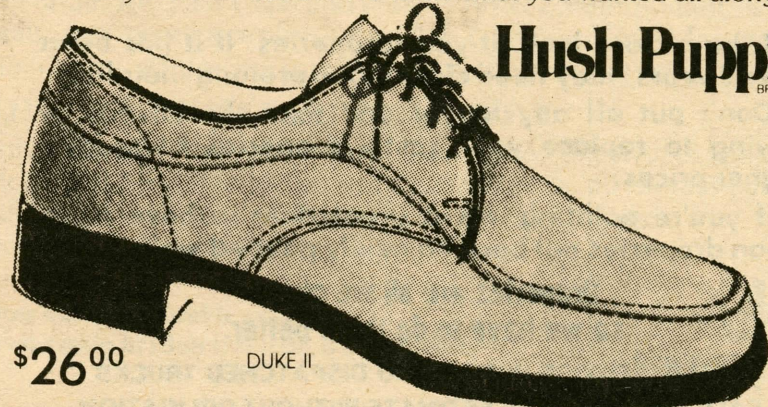
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The Women's Club meeting on July 2nd, featured impressive display of historical American flags borrowed from Simi American Legion Post No. 484.

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**The Leisure
Village
Women's Club**

By Millicent Hofmann

Ladies, if you missed the last Women's Club meeting, this abbreviated report may whet your appetites to join us at the next one August 3rd.

Featured on July 2nd was a stirring presentation of the colors by the Port Hueneme Naval Construction Battalion's Color Guard and an impressive historical display of a collection of American flags (borrowed from Simi's American Legion Post No. 484), which were

scrutinized with great interest and curiosity. Many of these flags are rarely seen today.

Vice-President Edna McCormick, Program chairperson, introduced Jeanne Carlson, who read her meticulously coordinated paper on the Cavalcade of our American Heritage. Her presentation was superb and her audience, spell-bound.

An occasional patriotic interlude like this is a thrilling reminder of how lucky we are to be living in the greatest, safest country in the world. The Lillian Skellenger regime is dedicated to providing interesting and informative

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Bazaars, Antiques, & Gran'mas

By Helen Stevenson

"You might as well not grow up if you can't crochet!" Those words were spoken by my granma nearly sixty years ago. Yes, that is the correct spelling of "granma" because that's the way you said it! Years later I found out there was a "D" in it.

And now for the crochet part, When I mentioned the word to my granddaughter, she asked "What's a crochet?" I could hardly blame her because her mother asked me more recently "What's an iron?" The same granddaughter thought that tatting was something a rat did when he wanted to build a nest. Of course, every little girl is not educated by an old-fashioned granma. Mine was a stickler for penmanship; and

reading Dickens was a must. She could put a lemon meringue pie together in nothing flat, or make a stick grow into a beautiful rose bush.

But I'm getting off the subject. Now that "old things" have become collectibles, why don't more of us dig out the hooks, needles and shuttles and make our own "old things"? Visit an antique shop for ideas -- and check the prices! Christmas is coming and so is the Bazaar. Now is the time to press flowers to make a framed picture or stuff something for an adorable grandchild. Who knows but what one of your brainstorms will end up in the Smithsonian?

As granma said, "Busy hands don't get into mischief!"



"Afternoon in the Park" with the Women's Club



Men of the Year - Walt Whittaker and Nick DeSimone

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An added note to those who missed the "Afternoon in the Park" picnic you will be interested to learn that there were two recipients of the "Man of the Year" award for 1981. They were Nick DeSimone and Walt Whitaker. Since the very founding of the Village, both have been conspicuous at all the outdoor picnics, cooking hundreds of hamburgers for hungry residents. Fittingly, they were awarded chef's hats embellished with silver-colored emblems acknowledging their unstinted services to neighbors and friends.

Announcement was made regarding the plans for the August 3rd Salad Tasting Luncheon, taking place at 12 Noon. Admission obligates those wishing to attend to bring a salad for five; also your own plate and silverware. The Women's Club will furnish

crackers, coffee and good company!

The usual business meeting will be held after lunch at 1:30. Elouise Wilson, Bazaar chairperson, will display the beautiful raffle prizes and discuss plans for Bazaar organization - committees, booths, raffle tickets, etc. Incidentally, Elouise has almost completely recovered from her recent mishap and was warmly welcomed back into circulation by the membership.

After the business meeting, a Bingo game with prizes will wind up the afternoon's activities.

The gratifying turn-out of so many at all the Women's Club meetings seems to indicate their awareness that they will be sharing a relaxing few hours away from household obligations, in congenial company. Members - why not join us at the Salad Luncheon and see for yourselves that this is not an "all work and no play" organization!

There will be no Trading Post at the August meeting.

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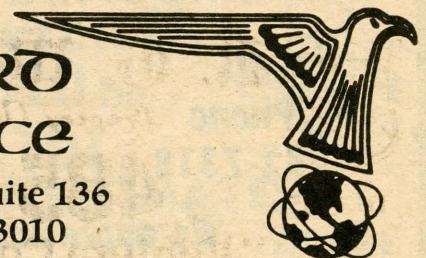
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All Hart

By Ruth Hart

Can't believe a month has gone by since I last wrote my column. Seems when I was in school summertime never came fast enough and winter took a whole year. I guess in the summertime we start feeling nostalgic and talk about the "good old days." Not I; my good old days are right now, so let's get on with it and see what some of our villagers are doing.

Happy anniversaries are all over the place this past month. Rose and Morris Katz, V. 11, celebrated June 19th, 43 years; Amy and Chuck Puro, V. 20, June 16th, 24 years; Marcel and Esther Lerner, V. 35, June 15th 34 years; Bea and Herb Schmidt, V. 24, June 27th 45 years; and Eugene and Carra Hatfield, V. 29, June 4th, 50 years.

Many of these were celebrated at the Saturday night dances with cakes, cookies, wine, champagne and just about anyone or everyone there participating. If you haven't attended one of these

dances, try it, you can't feel lonely, they won't let you! Great music, good friends, loads of fun. Many more happy years to all of those June bridal couples.

A welcome home party was also held Saturday, June 20th at the dance, for Joe Carfagna, V. 18, by his twin brother Henry.

John and Pat Salem, V. 39, headed East to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Woody and Joan Woodenschek, V. 24, are back from Woody's 40th High School reunion in New Jersey; they also visited with relatives in Florida.

Iris and Lou Simmonds, V. 19, are home from their trip to Israel, the Greek Islands and even New York where they had never visited before, being natives of England and Ireland. (Seems like Lou, being an old husband of mine, could have taken me along.)

Trudy and Andy Orsan, V. 16, kept busy entertaining old girl friends of Trudy, Jackie Valdez of North Hollywood and Maisy Tanzer of Redlands.

Rose and Stew Siers, V. 9,

are beaming with pride as their grandson, Robert Siers Cavallo was graduated from Montclair College Prep School in Van Nuys with honors. He is in the National Honor Society, and received the Departmental Award for Social Studies and Sociology and the Bank of America award in Music. He will attend USC.

Congratulations to Don and Ruth Jay, V. 8, the happiest grandparents you'll ever see. Why, you say? Their son Fred and wife Martha of Corona, Ca., welcomed a baby girl, Elizabeth Ann, June 24th, after twelve years of marriage. Since it was their first grandchild, I guess they can show off a bit more than the rest of us to whom it has become "old hat." (My kids will kill me.)

They, incidentally (my kids), have just headed back to San Francisco after a hectic 4th of July weekend with us. Had a ball, but it's hard to keep up with their pace anymore, eating and drinking and running, laughing, talking and crying. Well, you all know how it is, don't you?

Did you all enjoy (you

seemed to) Marguerite Abdelnour's 3rd Anniversary Folk Dance Group party? Didn't they dance up a storm? I was invited to sing and lead a sing-a-long. Isn't it fun to sing, and didn't we have a good time? Thanks to Marguerite, the evening was a great success.

The Rhythmettes held their Installation Luncheon at Mercury Savings & Loan with Director Edith Ferrer and all us gals. Looking forward to another year.

Did you get to see our display (Y.N.C.G.) on blood pressure, in the atrium windows?

Remember sometime ago I had a story about pigs etc., and the golf course? Well, we did have some (2) bunny rabbits born in a sand trap. Evidently their mamma deserted them or lost them, as she never came back. A neighbor took them in and cared for them, then sent them to their grandchildren up the road who have a ranch. At last report the bunnies were alive and happy with the kids, the pigs, and all the other animals who live there. I like

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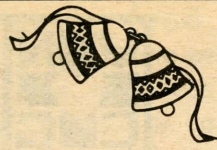
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Golden Weddings



ROY AND BEULAH LESTER of V. 23 are celebrating their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary (which was in May) with a party on August 8th and 9th, when some seventy relatives from near and far will gather.

Congratulations and felicitations to a lovely couple, generous with their time and talents, contributing to the quality of life in L.V.

Frank and Helen Canavier of V. 18 were honored on July 6 at



Frank and Helen Canavier

Photo by Stabler

a champagne brunch in celebration of fifty years of marriage.

The reception was given at the home of Joseph and Anne Scherrei of V. 4. Anne is Helen's sister. Also attending were two other sisters, Cecelia Pashone with husband James of V. 32, Peggy Fanning, V. 5, and brother, Joseph Fanning, V. 5.

It was a lovely afternoon, with so many family members and good friends present.

The Canaviers have lived in L.V. for three extremely happy years and hope to spend many more years here in this good life.

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stories with happy endings, don't you?

'Til next time, "You know you're getting older when you turn out the light for economic reasons, not romantic ones. "Goodnight Woody!"

Solo Club News

By Eleanor Knutson

Seventy-five Solos at the June 19 pot-luck dinner enjoyed a program by members of the Dance Workshop. Marguerite Abdelnour and Rhoda Smithkin presented dances of Greece and Yugoslavia. They were joined by Marie Pronasko, Edie Pedersen, Henry Carfagna, Dorothy Konecko, Beverly Peck, and Louise Herbert in several additional dances. Audience participation followed. Ed Abdelnour was in charge of the music.

June 26, sixty members attended a luncheon at Mercury Savings for the benefit of the Paramedics of Camarillo. A check for \$180. was presented to Tony Manzella, who accepted for the Paramedics and explained the drive for funds.

On July 31, many Solos will attend the comedy, "How the Other Half Loves," a production of the Camarillo Community Theater, presented at the

Airport Theater. Ticket sellers for this event are Eloise Towle, V. 23 (482-0497); Eva Beck, V. 41 (484-0680); and Helen Phillips, V. 39 (482-3649). Tickets are \$4. The cut-off date is July 24.

Fifteen members of the club attended a recent performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Fireside Theater.

The brown-bag luncheons, the second Friday of each month, in the Women's Clubroom, have an average attendance of thirty-five to forty. After a short business meeting, members plays several games or just chat. If you're alone, why not join the group?

HIGHLIGHTS Cont. from C-10

A resident of V. 5 reported observing many infractions of the rules at the swimming pool, including children under five being within the pool area, and adults who participated in the Women's Club picnic bringing food into the area. She recommended publicizing the rules again in the Voice.

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HEALTH TALKS

THAT HEADACHE HAS A MEANING!

Remember this when a headache occurs. You gamble with your health when you treat the pain rather than its cause.

Some headaches have simple explanations such as those resulting from overindulgence in food or drink. This type usually passes as soon as its cause - a disturbed digestive and eliminative tract - has been relieved.

Most other headaches, however, particularly if chronic or recurring, should be taken more seriously, as they may be a warning signal of a more serious health problem. And often the problem is not related to the head.

Headaches can, of course, result from many conditions. But research has revealed that a common cause - often unrecognized - can be traced to the cervical vertebrae (spinal bones of the neck.)

One should not delude oneself into assuming that headaches are "normal" and that they can be easily corrected with a package of "pain killers." Seeking relief by merely drugging the pain often allows the cause of the symptoms to go untreated. The further a condition is permitted to advance, the more serious it becomes, and the more difficult it is to overcome.

Headaches are the most common health complaint in America today. If you have headaches, it would be an act of wisdom to seek qualified professional counsel as early as possible from a doctor of chiropractic. Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.

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By Ken MacKaig

The High Twelve Club wishes to explain why the Sign-Up sheet for an American Flag was taken down but is now put up again next to the Sewing Room. Our supplier goofed in sending us single flags instead of the complete flag kit. We had to disappoint some folks over the Fourth of July by not having their flags, but another shipment is on the way. Please sign up if you want a complete flag kit for \$9.00, a bracket only at \$1.75, or a single flag only at \$7.00. Don't tell me, please, sign the sheet, because I might forget. Wasn't it great to see so many flags flying over the 4th? The Club has supplied Villagers with over 460 to date!

The Club has interesting programs. Cy Phillips, a coin and stamp professional recently spoke on "Coins of America." Last month Ed

Millan, President of the Port of Hueneme Harbor Commission spoke about our harbor and showed an excellent film of about the olden days and modern times at the port. He was accompanied by Stan Daily, former Mayor of Camarillo and from one of our pioneer families. They invited the Club for a tour of the harbor and a lunch in their Board Room and we will do this on two occasions in August with a tour of the Sea Bee Museum at Port Hueneme after lunch. The Commission facilities are very limited and we are sorry that members of High Twelve only can be accommodated at this time.

In July Mr. Ray Capt., an Oxnard College educator and expert in archaeology, will speak on "King Solomon's Temple."

The Annual Installation Dinner will be on August 31 at which time Club Officers will be installed by High Twelve officials. Bill and Kathryn Berry will cater this affair. The Club has paid the entire cost of sending two Camarillo young



Your Neighbors Care Group

By Sonia Brink

Some time ago we wrote about the Hyperbaric Treatment that is available at the Los Robles Hospital. We have now been able to make arrangements with Patt Swagler, R.N., Administrative Supervisor, Baromedical Unit at the Los Robles Regional Medical Center to give a presentation on August 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R.

Hyperbaric Oxygen treatment was initially used as a treatment for underwater

men to a leadership course in the Bay Area in July. One or both will give a short report at our August meeting. The club also furnished 12 Ushers at the recent LVA election.

All Village men are welcome to attend meetings on the 3rd Monday each month in the A.R. Coffee and donuts at 9:30 A.M.

divers with the bends. It is now used in treating many diseases, and is generally prescribed in conjunction with other modes of treatment.

When taking Hyperbaric treatment the body is exposed to 100 per cent oxygen under increased atmospheric pressure. The tissues and fluids are saturated with oxygen, and this overabundance of oxygen enhances the repair of damaged tissues in the body.

This should prove to be a most interesting lecture and we would urge you to come, listen and ask questions.

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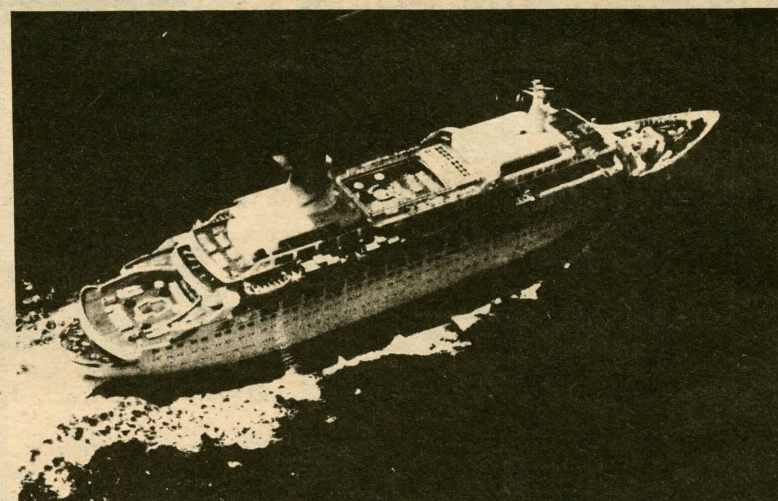
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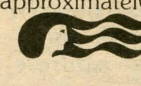
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Vagabond Tour

By Ethel Ellenbogen

For a month during May and June, fifteen of us from Leisure Village had a most unusual trip to Europe.

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They have friends throughout the areas who welcomed us as we arrived. Special luncheons and dinners were prepared in our honor.

We travelled by chartered bus. Out-of-the-way pensions were chosen for us to stay at. We not only had the at-

mosphere, local food, costumes, music and culture of each area, but the trip was inexpensive compared to a regular European tour, (about 50 per cent lower!)

A boat ride on the River Main, passing castles, parks and colorful flowers was most enjoyable.

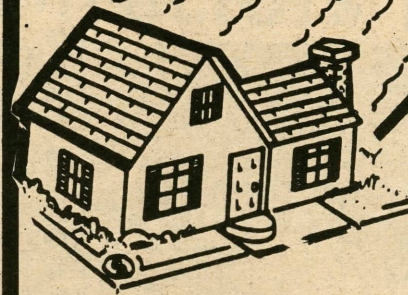
Cobblestones became second nature to us.

We always had a guide to explain each place visited, or Teo would give us a history before arriving there.

Ladies in the group did each other's hair, shared everything from soap to food; the nurses took over when one became ill; those who spoke the language interpreted for the others. The men did a lot of "camera talk" and promised to show slides of this trip in September to the Villagers, as the Camera Club of Leisure Village was well represented.

Our trip ended at Heidelberg and all were taken to Frankfurt Airport where we said goodbye to our "home on wheels," and our driver, our knowledgeable escorts and to a fascinating month abroad.

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