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BRAVO, BRAVISSIMO!! for the ROARIN' TWENTIES

By Esther Robbins

The Leisure Village Rythmettes and Friends, under the direction of Edith Ferrer, presented their second performance (their first having been the successful "Gay Nineties" revue), namely, "THE ROARIN' TWENTIES", on May 14th and May 15th.

I was present at the first performance and was happy to see not only a full house but people standing in the rear as well. I came rather skeptically, I will admit, prepared to be slightly bored by a group of rank amateurs and "would-be-thespians", but was pleasantly surprised to find myself amused and enjoying their antics, their talents (and sometimes obvious lack of it), and their mistakes, which added a definite flavor of humor to the whole thing. I especially enjoyed and was amazed at the very wonderful music of the "Kitchen-Brigade", whose instruments ran the gamut from washboard, a potato masher, and a grill, to a dustpan, a mop, and a broom, to say nothing of a variety of weird, outlandish looking kazoos.

To be sure, there were no Katherine Hepburns or potential Lisa Minnells amongst them, and much of it was plain, unadulterated "corn". On the other hand, it was the combined efforts of a group of strictly amateur performers and no corn is half as sweet as that which is "homegrown". There were many who did an outstanding job but to mention anyone specifically and to leave out the names of others who worked so hard in conjunction with the "stars" would not be quite fair. Let me say, then, that it was a very enjoyable evening and that seemed to have been the consensus of the audience.



THE RAGTIME BAND was a favorite at the Roarin' 20's. Playing the melodium was Charles Sheff; Morris Katz, harmonica; Abe Plann, trombone; Jerry Robbins, drums; Edith Ferrer, piano.

Each and every member of the cast, from wardrobe mistresses, lighting and prop-men, writers, stage hands, and all those whose "behind-the-scene" efforts which mean so much to a really successful production, did a most commendable job. The Men's Band, whose between the scenes entertainment helped to enhance the show with their rhythmic renditions of "Music We All Remember" should definitely make this a permanent arrangement in the Village. They harmonize beautifully and really enjoy working together. And that, really, was what the whole thing was all about. A group of at least sixty people

DOING THE Charleston are (l to r) Shirley Heller, Daisy Bien, and Mae Sheff.



BONNIE GEITNER and Jim William "ham it up" in a collegiate routine of the Roarin' 20's.

giving a rollicking and zany production and having a hilariously good time themselves while doing it.

"Kudos" to all of you! Rythmettes, writers, stage manager, set designers, lights and sound men, stars, programmers, and most of all those of you who did the fantastic job of selling at least one thousand tickets!

And bouquets to you, Edith Ferrer, without whose energy, enthusiasm, and tremendous drive, all of this could never have taken place.

NEW REPORTER



It is a privilege to introduce Esther Robbins as a new reporter for the PLEASANT VALLEY VILLAGER. Esther will be our "this n' that" reporter, writing for us on the various day to day happenings.

Esther and husband Jerry have been residents in the Village for only 4 months and are already a very active and vital part of many activities. Jerry has been in the garment industry, designing and manufacturing covered buttons for ladies apparel.

Esther not only is adept with the pen (poetry, pros and journalism), but also paints, sculpts and enjoys the dramatic arts. She has given many years to the City of Hope and other charities. One of the things Esther is not: a spectator! She can't sit on the sidelines, she's right in there pitching and pulling her weight.

Esther is the mother of 2 sons and grandmother of 2 grandsons. She is a most vibrant little lady and when you meet her in the Village, take the time to stop and make her acquaintance, you'll enjoy her as much as I have, and I know you'll enjoy reading her columns in the future editions of the VILLAGER. Welcome to Leisure Village, Jerry & Esther!

WEDDING BELLS TOLL FOR LEISURE VILLAGE RESIDENT

Wedding vows were recited by Margaret Nicholas and George Heinz on March 26 at St. Mary Magdalen Church of Camarillo.

It was the first church wedding for both the bride and groom. Margaret has been a resident of Leisure Village for 2 years and met her dapper groom at LV while he was visiting his brother, also a LV resident. George said that their courtship was like that of any other "young" couple, "but you might think our first date a little unusual; we walked hand-in-hand to the Recreation Center to have our flu shots!"

George has moved his residence from Massachusetts to LV and plans to take up a lot of traveling, the couples' favorite activity.

For her wedding Margaret wore an old-fashioned gown of blue, her bridesmaid wore green, the matron of honor wore pink and both carried nosegay bouquets. Margaret's son gave his mother in marriage, her grandson served as ringbearer, her son-in-law was best man.

The reception was held in the Recreation Center with dancing and a sit-down luncheon for 85 guests. Lunch included a crepe entree (catered by Lorraine Nelson), a three tier wedding cake, punch and cold duck. The couple spent their two week honeymoon in Hawaii.

Margaret belongs to the LV Rhymettes (Kitchen Band) and plays the bass or "gut bucket". She also does sculpturing in the ceramics room.

The new Mr. & Mrs. George Heinz will reside at Leisure Village and plan to fit in bicycling, bocce and golf between their travels. Our heartiest congratulations to the new Mr. & Mrs. and best wishes for a long and happy life together!



IT WAS a warm, sunny day as Margaret Nicholas of LV became the bride of George Heinz in a wedding ceremony held at St. Mary Magdalen Chapel in Camarillo. The reception was held at the LV Assembly Room.



FROM THE SALES MANAGER

by Bob Dull,
General Sales Manager

They say there is nothing we can do about the weather . . . but I disagree. What can we do about it . . . enjoy it. Perhaps we who have lived in Southern California so long are a bit spoiled. We get up each morning knowing pretty much what the weather has in store for us that particular day.

We forget those days in Michigan (or wherever you happened to migrate from).

During the winter months, the alarm had to be set one hour earlier each morning. Get up, say a little prayer on the way to the window to determine if it had snowed during the night. If it had, get dressed, grab the shovel and make a path to the garage, and then clean the driveway to allow the car to get to the street. If you survived the heart attack, one more thing. Down to the basement and hope that the "banked" fire in the coal furnace had not gone out. Once this situation has been determined . . . or corrected . . . back upstairs, undress, shower, redress, and prepare yourself for the obstacle course that stands between you and your place of employment. Then there is the humidity of Summer . . . but let's not go into that. You've undoubtedly gone that route.

Upon joining Leisure Technology 5½ years ago, I was informed that whenever they anticipate one of their Leisure Village communities, the first criteria is that the location be about an easy hour drive from a metropolitan city. However, in trying to find a location in Southern California, there is one additional ingredient . . . climate. Considerable time was spent in locating a spot that offered both convenience to the metropolitan area, plus year-round climate. Our present location has the answer. Located on the meadows of Pleasant Valley, close to the Ventura Freeway, refreshing breezes from the Pacific Ocean offering cool and dry air, and a mean temperature of 72 degrees.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

By Esther Robbins

What's in a name? Well, sometimes almost everything, it seems! At least that was what I found to be true when I made the acquaintance of a charming little lady with a very intriguing name of "Arfie" Hoffman. I met her last week at the Shuffleboard Bar-B-Que (which, incidentally, was a most delightful and delectable affair). Glancing at her name tag I naturally assumed that this was a nickname, probably acquired because of a love for canines, but she soon dispelled my assumption. "I came by it honestly", she said, "and it is actually a family inheritance as it belonged to several of my ancestors, and I, in turn, named my only daughter "Arfie Arlene", as well.



With all due respect to this most gracious lady, and without any attempts at facetiousness I must say that Arfie really lives up to the name that was given her. She reminds me of a puppy, with all of its most notable attributes — alert, inquisitive, bright-eyed, friendly, and altogether winsome!

Arfie Hoffman, who has been a creditable addition to Village 7, for the past year and half, is a very interesting and colorful individual. Her house is a projection of her personality and reflects her many facets in a riotous profusion of various flowers, which is one of her favorite hobbies.

Inside, one finds it hard to believe that one small body can harbor so many talents! The decor is charming, a conglomeration of the old and the new, and assembled with excellent taste. The walls are adorned with paintings, all her own, which she has accomplished in several mediums such as pastels, and oils, all without benefit of lessons of any kind. Her needlepoint is a work of art, and she is in the process of doing her dining room chairs in four different tapestries in a common background color, one more lovely than the one you had seen before. She herself has created a standing frame on which she does her needlepoint. Dabbling in the arts myself, I was simply enchanted by a triple dimensional floral done on glass. The subject was "Daisies". Although she has a definite "Way" with flowers, the picture Arfie painted of her grandson is so very lifelike one almost feels tempted to caress his rounded cheek.

Not only is Arfie esthetic but ingenious as well. From the living room she took me into her "catch-all" room where she has displayed three fascinating dolls of different origins which she had fashioned out of polished cotton, yarn, and raffia out of which she had woven tiny sandals. One is a Nigerian, another Bolivian (this one wearing the sandals I mentioned), and the third, a Dutch doll, replete with flaxen braids and hand-carved wooden sabots.



ARFIE'S PATIO is a living example of her green thumb.



"HER WALLS are adorned with paintings, all her own."



ARFIE POSES with the 3 dolls she made (left to right) Dutch, Bolivian, Nigerian.



"HER NEEDLEPOINT is a work of art."

Now let me venture into the past of Arfie Hoffman.

For thirteen years, from 1929 to the fall of 1942, Arfie was Accessory and Clothing Purchaser for Paramount Studios. At that time she dealt with the Great, the near-great, and the would-be-greats. Cecil B. De Mille and Von Sternberg were directors at Paramount and Arfie tells me that the greater they were the nicer they were to work with. She did all the accessory purchasing for the stars and apparel for the starlets, Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard, Madeleine Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Susan Hayward, Anita Bryant, Marlene Dietrich, and Myrna Loy, to name but a few.

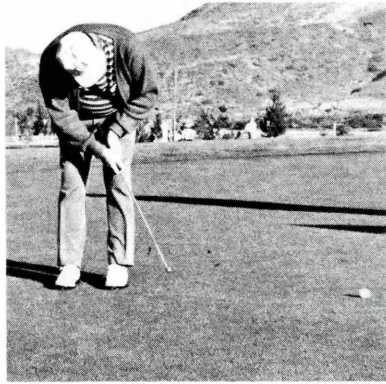
One of her most difficult assignments was getting two hundred graduation dresses for a particular film. In her own words, "They didn't ask you if you could do it. They said 'Get it done', and somehow you did. Every gown had to be different in color and styling and they had to please both the director and the camera man. Sometimes that was no small task — but it had to be done, and I did it."

Arfie and her husband resided in Toluca Lake. At the time she was widowed, Arfie sold that home and moved into a mobile home park where she lived until moving to Leisure Village. For the first time in many years, she feels "really at home."

Arfie walks a mile each morning and when I questioned her as to how long it took her to take that walk she immediately quipped "that depends on how many people I run into". She is an ardent Villager and is becoming involved in such outdoor sports as "shuffleboard" and "Bocce", and has developed a passion for billiards, even to the extent of getting a cue stick short enough to improve her skill. Next on her agenda will be "china-painting". She has a philosophy most of us have to learn. Life is a book. Never look back or grieve at an ending. Turn the page and begin a new chapter.

"There is so much to do in the Village", Arfie tells me, "Even if one is alone". Arfie has discovered something that all of us here in the Village have found — no one here is ever really alone. That is the most beautiful part of living here.

So now you know Arfie. I am sure you have enjoyed meeting her as much as I did. I had the advantage of doing it personally, but if one day you run into a small, vibrant, bundle of energy and enthusiasm, bid her "Good Morning". For that is Arfie Hoffman of Leisure Village.



SPORTS STUFF

By Al Podewils

The Leisure Village Bowling League closed a successful 1976-77 season with half of its teams in the race down to the wire. With bowlers assigned by handicap, the teams were well matched despite the growing pains in going from eight to twelve teams during the year. All bowlers were welcomed with average varying from 100 to 180. The season closed on May 13th with a sweepstakes and then was topped off with a splendid luncheon at the Colonial House in Oxnard on May 20th. At the luncheon, team and individual records were announced and the spoils of victory were divided and awarded. The Spotters — Blanche Follen, Shirley Ganapol, Bob Morris, and Pat Maher — won the title on the last day. Top season achievements were Andy McGuire's 243 game and 607 series and Two-Plus-Two's 676 game and 1895 series, Angie Newman's ladies high 224, and Dan Wittmann's odd-ball 156-156-156 series. The Vikings had the highest pin average but finished last because they brought out the best in their opponents and as a result were victimized by most of the season highs. The officers who did such a fine job were Ernie Nika, John Wesley, and Bob Morris. We are glad that all three will return next year with Andy McGuire coming in as president. Future plans are for possible 16 teams and membership in the ABC. Like everything else at Leisure Village, bowling is booming.

The April 6th Easter Ham Shoot Mixed Scotch Twosome put on by the L.V. Women's Golf Assn. was a real smasher. So many prizes were awarded at the picnic lunch afterwards that few participants left empty-handed. Easter Eggs, hidden around the course, added to the treasure trove when the lucky finders turned them in for reward. Just about everybody played in either the Scotch Shotgun or the putting tournament. The latter was as much fun as the regular play. Like the big course, the putting green was adorned with Easter Bunny hazards and other similar excitements. Crass gambling may have taken place. Nickels were mentioned several times. Rumor has it that Jack Gaffney, Walt Whitaker, Bob Anderson, and Uiva Richards know more than they should about this nefarious affair. As with all true journalists, this column will not disclose the source of its information except to

say that a couple losers blabbed. This event was the last joint affair for Gen Wesley as tournament director for the W.G.A. She deserves accolades for her work as does Spouse John who shared her trials and tribulations. In June, the Men's Golf Assn. will put on a similar tournament and George Huddleston, in charge of that one, has a problem to top this success.

Four members of the L.V.W.G.A. took part in an outside tournament at Westlake Village and did all right. Carol Kranz won her flight and Dorothy Caster, Peg Jensen, and Gussie Lancaster took seconds in theirs.

The Mid-Year Men's Match Play tourney was played in three flights. Ed Williams won in Flight A, Nick DeSimone in Flight B, and Cecil Ganyard in Flight C. They'll play the winners of a tournament this fall for the annual titles.

Hole-in-ones have become surprisingly frequent on a course as difficult as L.V.'s where there are no pushover holes. Recent aces were scored by Ned Volan, Max Redding, Len Micon, Nick DeSimone (his third), Bill Howell (his fourth on four different holes). Marge Kelly (her second in three months), Marjorie Long, and Mary Adams. It doesn't seem that easy to some of us.

A pad has been installed at the first tee on an experimental basis. Results of the trial will determine future plans.

The new driving net seems to be popular. The M.G.A. purchased it for the use and benefit of all.

May and June bring the nomination, election, and installation of the officers who will lead the two golf associations through the coming year. Those of the past year, particularly Harvey Shirk and Elaine Sopko, the two prexies, have lead through a difficult period of growth. And they did a great job. Dan Guter-mann and Carol Kranz who succeed to the top jobs have our confidence and best wishes for the coming year. The two organizations, representing the most popular sports activity at Leisure Village, have worked well together in all their joint efforts. With nearly 400 members between them, they have become a strong and constructive force in Leisure Village. Installation of new officers will be held at the June 26th Nineteenth Hole Party.



THE L.V. Women's Golf Ass'n. not only cooked up a great Easter Ham Shoot Mixed Scotch Twosome, but they cooked up a fantastic picnic lunch afterwards!



THE VILLAGERS worked up an appetite after their busy day on the golf course and putting green.

CONGRATULATIONS to "Our Man Fitch"! (of Village 11). The following was published this Spring in *ALONG THE WAY*, an anthology of Life, a Journey in poetry & pros. Compiled by Monta Henrichs Crane & Betty Wallace Scott of Sunshine Magazine.

MORNING MEDITATIONS

As dawn creeps o'er the face of earth
In shades of pink and red,
How much the pleasures of this life
Are missed by those in bed!
Our feathered friends from every tree
Sing in the glorious day;
If you'll from under covers crawl,
Much joy can come your way.

Get up! Get Out! And take a part
And watch the rising sun;
Enjoy the great show Nature gives
And all the day does run.
Reflect this joy as round you go
About your daily task;
Much happiness you'll bring to all,
Lots more than they can ask.

— Robert A. Fitch



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RECREATION CENTER

by Mary Murphy

Leisure Village is a great place to live . . . but . . . it's nice to get away from it all sometimes. For the past three and one half years the Recreation Department has offered many trips as part of its program but never as many as in the past few months. That's because **SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED** . . . by the residents and for the residents. It's a Travel Sub-committee of the Recreation Committee comprised of residents who have a knowledge of and an interest in traveling to places far and near. They have been eagerly searching for the best trips available at the best possible prices. In the next few months we're going to the Canadian Rockies, Hearst Castle, San Diego, six Dodger games, The Laguna Art Festival and Pageant of the Masters, Las Vegas, the Hollywood Bowl, and in October we have a fantastic trip to Hawaii planned.

If you've been everywhere and seen everything and just want to stay home and enjoy the beautiful surroundings of Leisure Village, there are many activities planned to keep you busy through the summer months. On June 11 we're celebrating the First Anniversary of the taped music dances with a chicken dinner, no-host bar, birthday cake and of course, a dance afterwards.

The following afternoon, June 12, Richard Beal will present a piano concert with a variety of music ranging from classical to pop. On June 25, your favorite band featuring Buck Page and Frank Umbro will be back for a "plain ole" Saturday Night Dance. However, when this band gets together with Leisure Village residents, the party is never "plain ole." On July 4th we'll be celebrating Independence Day with a picnic and dancing to taped music afterwards.

Speaking of picnics, throughout the summer on Sunday afternoons, there will be picnics planned for the different Villages so that you can meet your neighbors if you've moved in recently and become re-acquainted if you've lived here for awhile. To coin a cliché. "We do it all for you" . . . so . . . if we've missed "your thing", please, let us know.

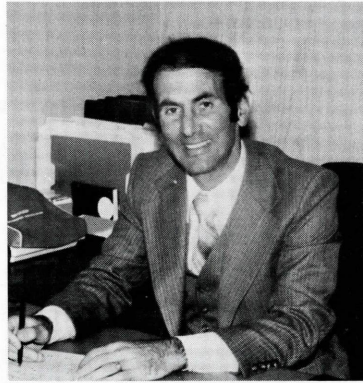
BRAVO, BRAVISSIMO

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Maurice Kasner interviews the fighter Boston Beans (Nick DeSimone) as his manager (Morris Katz) gives him moral support.



EUNICE GUTERMAN and Anne Gaynes give their rendition of Huck Finn.



From Your Homeowners Association

by Stan Berman

A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO RESIDENT BOARD MEMBERS

The month of June will mark the ending terms of office for your two Resident Board Members, Dick Van Horn and Bill Esty. These two men have spent countless hours on Association-related matters. Their tireless efforts have given the Association another successful year of operation.

It has been both a pleasure and honor to have worked with these gentlemen to insure your Association is being operated to provide the optimum in desired services. Their efforts often go without recognition.

Let us all join together now, as their term of office ends, and give the accolades they so deserve to *Dick and Bill* — *accept our most humble appreciation for a job well done.*

THE VILLAGERS LOVE THEIR VILLAGE

The following is an excerpt of an article seen in several Southern California newspapers. For those that didn't see it, we're printing it again.

Satisfied customers are usually a marketer's best asset and at Leisure Village referral sales from present homeowners are at unprecedented levels. During January of 1977, 72 percent of the 50 new homes sold came as a result of referrals from homeowners and their friends and relatives who have visited the community.

More than 1400 homeowners now live in Leisure Village and take full advantage of the community's recreational facilities, whether it be indoors in the Recreation Center or outdoors on the golf course.

"Our unusually high number of referral sales is certainly an indication of homeowner interest in Leisure Village, and their desire to share this most active life style with friends and relatives," says Bob Dull, General Sales Manager for Leisure Technology of California, Inc., developer of Leisure Village.

"Really, though, our referrals are a tribute to the success of our master planned recreation and social environment here at Leisure Village, and to the comfort and convenience the homes offer adult homeowners," he added.

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WOMEN DONATE FUNDS

The Women's Club of Leisure Village presented funds to two charitable organizations on April 15. This is the only service organization within the Village and has contributed to many community charities in the past.

The women continue to serve the Camarillo area as concerned citizens, extending a hand of friendship and goodwill to all ages and needs. They voted this year to contribute to the Senior Citizens Survival Group and HOTLINE Pleasant Valley.

To the Senior Citizens Survival Group, headed by Mr. Tony Lamb of Ventura County, the club will give \$25 monthly to this organization that endeavors to assist the impoverished senior.

The club has also elected to give \$200 to HOTLINE Pleasant Valley. Mr. Ed Smith, a member of the Board of Directors for HOTLINE accepted the check.

In the past the Women's Club has given to Pleasant Valley Hospital, the Boy's Club and held annual Christmas parties for the patients at Camarillo State Hospital. They earn their funds through fund raising bazaars.

The Women's Club meets once a month to handle their business affairs and enjoy varied entertainment that is planned by Vice President Annette Kline. Their May meeting was held on the 5th and they were entertained by Maggie Van Burkleo with her display of hats.

Currently they are busy ladies preparing for their annual bazaar to be held during the Leisure Technology's 4th Anniversary Celebration, September 25 & 26.



MR. ED SMITH, a member of the Board of Directors for HOTLINE Pleasant Valley, accepts \$200 check from Henrietta Perusse. The Women's Club earned the money through fund raising bazaars.



ELEANOR EVANS of the LV Women's Club gives check to Tony Lamb who represented the Senior Citizens Survival Group of Ventura County. The Women's Club has pledged to donate \$25 monthly to help assist the impoverished senior.

BOCCE NEWS

By Mario Di Biase

BUSY! BUSY! BUSY! at Leisure Village; but we did it! We were able to get 64 bocce players together in teams of 4 for a 3-day tournament. April 21, 22 & 23. On Saturday we had our "19th hole" picnic prepared by Flo Di Biase and her crew. Our "friendly farmer" of Pleasant Valley donated 60 lbs. of cabbage for coleslaw to be served with the hamburgers and other trimmings; and of course, an Italian social would not be complete without the wine and desserts!

The winning ladies' team included Dorothy Fencil, Minnie Fierstein, Lydia Loesch & Adele Young (winning 6 out of 7 games). Walking away with first place recognition for the men were Joe Gaynes, Bruno Torchia, Dan Guterman, & Orville Wilson (winning 7 out of 7). CONGRATULATIONS!

If you think that Bocce is dull, think again. The ladies cheering section was an unprecedented rally squad. The "bravos" were hard on the best of the ears. The screaming & clapping when the shots were well-placed made it

equivalent to seeing a golfer make a 65 ft. putt or a service ace to the tennis buff. One man's ability to place his bocce 5 to 6 inches of the Pallino, is a thrilling sight and even more so, when his opponent slowly rolls his bocce ball toward that well-placed ball and is then inside; scoring closest to the Pallino.

Our dinner dance of May 7 was one of the nicest parties we have had. Mario Capretta and his Continentals band entertained 175 guests as they feasted on a menu of chicken, pizza & salad.

Villagers are bocce enthusiasts, all 260 members, and cordially invite you to join in the fun of the game, the lively socials and the good ole Italian hospitality that we boast!

EDITOR'S NOTE

Please accept our apologies for the oversight in mentioning the Jan. 19-20 tournament winners for the ladies of our Bocce club: Congratulations are in order to Zo Simmons, 1st place; Ruth Resnik, 2nd place; and 3rd place to Rose Katz.

LIFE

*Life is just a "sometimes" thing —
You drift or else you're driven,
Like toy balloons without a string,
No promise broke, no promise given.*

*Life is just a wheel of chance,
You gamble on that spin,
And all that's certain, from the start,
You'll either lose or win.*

Esther Robbins
of Village 11

GOLDWATER SPEAKS
TO MASONS

The Masons of Leisure Village had their monthly dinner meeting on April 14. Over 200 residents (Masons and Non-Masons) attended the buffet dinner. Congressman Barry Goldwater was the guest speaker.

Goldwater spoke on the "Blessings" we have as American people and directed his talk to the people of Leisure Village. He encouraged everyone to be optimistic towards life in America. Goldwater closed with a question and answer period and gave his viewpoints on issues of the \$50. rebate, tax cuts, excess spending, etc.

A reception followed for those that wished to stay and speak with the Congressman. The Masons have recently organized in the Village and have now enjoyed their second dinner. Keep an eye on the calendar for their upcoming dates, everyone is welcome.

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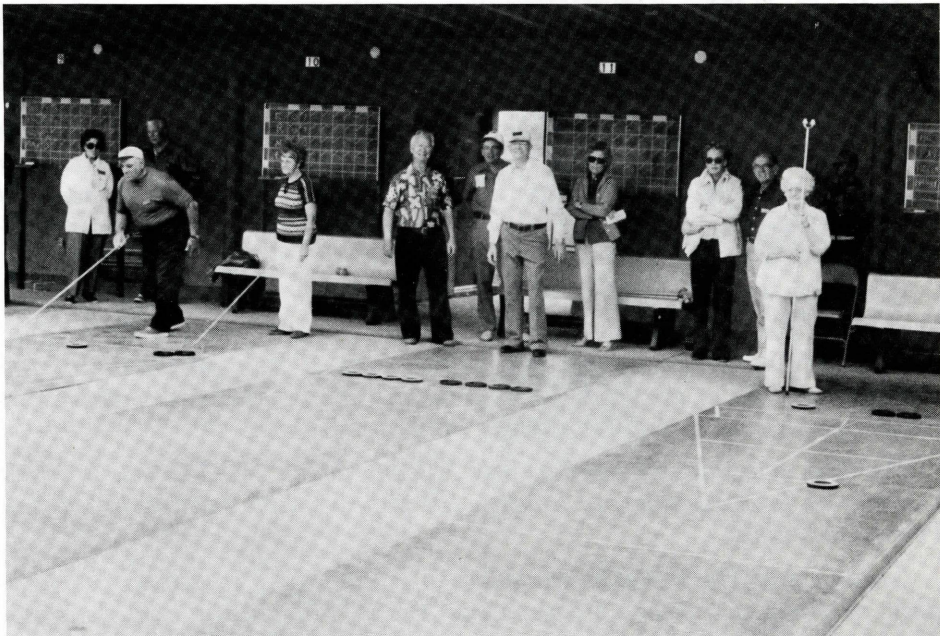
The following people have purchased homes in Leisure Village since our last issue of the "Villager". WELCOME!

Anderson	Sven and Florence	Pacific Grove
Armond	Seymour and Eunice	Pacific Palisades
Bailer	John and Jeanette	Los Angeles
Baker	Allen and Shirley	Westlake Village
Barrette	Kenneth and Gladys	Glendale
Bellante	Charles and Ann	Garden City, New York
Bernstein	Maurice and Edna	Culver City
Brotzler	Elizabeth	Glendale
Brotzler	Lawrence and Janet	Westlake Village
Bryan	Willard and Bernice	Woodland Hills
Burlet	Marcel and Margrith	Santa Monica
Cannara	Alexander and Adele	Menlo Park
Christensen	William and Irma	Thousand Oaks
Church	Leonel and Margaret	San Clemente
Clark	Edward and Arlene	Burbank
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Dick	Marilyn	Studio City
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Fine	Harold and Muriel	Woodland Hills
Flint	Francis and Dorothy	Santa Barbara
Foraker	Homer and Esther	Canoga Park
Fox	Paul and Margaret	Valencia
Gangsei	Lyle and Virginia	Thousand Oaks
Gardens	Lee and Zona	Woodland Hills
Gassman	Morris and Rose	Los Angeles
Goss	Woody and Betty	
Gotzian	Henry and Norma	Fallbrook
Grabe	John and Nita	Sedona, Arizona
Gray	John and Jeannie	Granada Hills
Guernsey	John and Vironica	Reseda
Hardiman	Jay and Josephine	Los Gatos
Helmick	John	Thousand Oaks
Hoffman	Louis and Edna	Monterey Park
Jaskiewicz	Edward and Elizabeth	Ventura
Jordan	Hubert and Gladys	Camarillo
Katz	Yale and Rosella	Pacific Palisades
Kay	Harold and Rosella	Thousand Oaks
Kennedy	Corey and Sally	Westlake Village
Kenney	Elmore and Eloise	Burbank
Kirshner	Mitchell and Dorothy	Las Vegas
Knudsen	Albert and Sharon	Oxnard
La Porte	Joseph and Angeline	Sepulveda
Lindner	Ivy	La Crescenta
Lorber	Sam and Rose	Sherman Oaks
McCormick	James and Lucia	Camarillo
Maier	Henry and Cynthia	Woodland Hills
Malnick	Mauray & Betty	Sherman Oaks
Marshall	William and Mary	Camarillo
Mason	Sarah	Thousand Oaks
Matz	Norman and Lee	Sepulveda
Miller	Harriett	Hawthorne
Minter	June	Westlake Village
Munro	Glenn	Northridge
Neal	Max and Doris	San Gabriel
Page	Peggy	Gardena
Pecaric	John and Denia	Calabasas Park
Pedersen	Harold and Edith	Los Angeles
Perlman	Louis and Bortia	Westlake Village
Pierce	Bernard and Anne	North Hollywood
Pierce	Harry and Stella	North Hollywood
Prager	Kurt and Florence	Canoga Park
Price	John and David	Oxnard
Prosser	Karolyn	Newbury Park
Rich	Arnold and Faye	Los Angeles
Roberts	Arthur and Winifred	Van Nuys
Ross	Dr. Henry and Susan	Marina Del Rey
Satinover	Joseph and Sena	Woodland Hills
Schottland	Edward and Georgette	Sherman Oaks
Scism	Vernon and Helen	Bakersfield
Silvera	Alfred and Peggy	Santa Barbara
Sioris	Anne	So. St. Paul, Minn.

WE'RE SHUFFLIN' ALONG

By John A. Wesley

Like the fabled sleeping giant, shuffleboard activity has suddenly emerged with a tremendous roar. Use of the excellent twelve courts was on a very limited basis until our uncomparable Bill Lancaster decided it was time to formally organize a shuffleboard club.



The response to his initial appeal was beyond Bill's fondest dreams and within a few weeks, interim officers had been selected to serve until July 1st when a staff of permanent officers will be elected. We also were able to obtain the expert services of a professional shuffler resident, namely Walter Smuske, who has helped with the fine points of the game.

With that small beginning, membership has grown from zero to 197 members and is still growing. Now what's the reason for this phenomenal growth? There are numerous reasons plus a great amount of effort on the part of many residents. But, to sum it up in a few words: the success is due to the exceedingly fine group of people we have in the Village. Any area can have the ultimate in facilities, those structures are merely brick and mortar, but when you add the fine, warm wonderful people we have, you then have the proper combination for success and lots of fun!

In our brief existance we've had one formal championship singles tournament, won by Ed Williams. We now have a group of instructors who are available for either group or individual training and instruction. Regular beginners classes are held every Monday and Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. Other scheduled supervised programs are, mixed play on Monday for all residents, Tuesday is Ladies' Day, Wednesday is Men's day, Thursday is Tournament Day and we also have organized Twilight programs. On May 19th our first shuffleboard League started a 7 week schedule in which four players from each village participated and competed against each other as teams.

Over 200 residents enjoyed the shufflers' first social on May 5th. We had a barbeque and twilight shuffleboard. Everyone had a good time; eating, shuffling and socializing.

Before closing our initial article, a word of thanks must go to Bill and Gussie Lancaster in particular, who are most responsible for our club's rapid success. To Bob and Katie Anderson, a big thank you for a tremendous job in organizing our first social. There were many other wonderful contributors of time and effort and all we can say is "Thanks" to all for making shuffleboarding a pleasure.

We invite everyone to come to the courts and enjoy the pleasure of the game as well as meeting your neighbors and friends.

NEW NEIGHBORS, Continued

Sloan	James and Jocelyn	La Crescenta
Steele	Ben and Norma	Healdsburg
Stephenson	John and Olive	Camarillo
Stone	Kenneth and Dorothy	Carpinteria
Swartz	Louis and Charlotte	Westlake Village
Tamburro	Robert and Jeanette	Westlake Village
Warren	Dorothy	Camarillo
Wildbeck	Arthur and Twila	Canyon Country
Winikur	Bernard and Sylvia	Woodland Hills
Woodenschek	Arthur and Joan	West Hills



THE CHATTER BOX

by Millicent Hofmann

Here we are gliding into our third June, with happy faces all over the Village proclaiming "I Found It"—and they sure did—in this Paradise where retirement dreams come true!

June has always been symbolic of Roses—we have myriads of those on our patios spreading their fragrance throughout the area. Wedding Bells? Let's sound off on Nuptial News! First and foremost—(read all the details elsewhere in this issue)—Rythmette Margaret Nichols wedded to George Heinz, formerly of Boston, Mass., now of Village 15.

Reg and Edith Dowsing, V. 11, announced the marriage of their daughter, Julie, to John Tate, of Mariposa, Ca., with Village Rev. Dr. Wales Smith, graciously officiating. Julie is part proprietor of the well-known End of the Road Restaurant outside of Mariposa, where our Dowsings visit occasionally to check on its progress.

Marilyn, daughter of Herbert and Aileen Maden, V. 11, was married recently to John Nemers, of Iowa—the happy couple settling in the San Fernando Valley.

Gordon and Helen Nash travelled to Irvine, Ca., to attend the wedding of their daughter, Virginia, to Frank Hogan, of San Antonio, Texas. Helen's brother-in-law, the Rev. Larry Richards, of Leisure Village West, in Lakehurst, N.J., performed the ceremony. The bride is a planning engineer for Rockwell Internat'l—the bridegroom, a project engineer with Boeing.

And after weddings, come anniversaries! Village 13's Walt Bell 'phoned that his neighbors, Fred and Faybelle Burgess, had just left for Vallejo to celebrate their SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY with their daughter and grandchildren. Wow! How about that!

Other anniversarians—Ed and Marguerite Abdelnour..... 45 years
Emil and Mary Farkas..... 52 years
Max and Dora Poley..... 45 years

Congratulations to them—and all the other happy couples who reached a peak, but are not mentioned here!

Shake hands with Charlie and Rose Sottile who recently experienced a very exciting event, when they became GREAT GRANDPARENTS of a GREAT-GRANDSON, Mark Anthony (haven't we heard that name before?) presented to them by granddaughter, Yvonne Carbone, of Thousand Oaks.

Village Clubs manage to keep our social calendars crowded with fun-and-food-filled parties—and if you missed the Men's and Women's Golf Club's Pancake Breakfast, it's just too bad! All you could eat and so yummy! Their Dinner-Dance, too, was a huge success. Nice going—Elaine Sopko and Harvey Shirk, prexies of the Golf groups.

The Bocce Club could be held partially responsible for some of the Village avoirdupois—members were so well fed at their picnic and Dinner-Dance. You can always spot Flo DiBiase's fine Italian hand somewhere in the menu. Incidentally, apologies to Mario DiBiase, 3rd term Pres. of Bocce Club, credited in the last issue with only two terms.

The Shuffle-Board crowd is getting pretty active, too, with co-presidents Bill Lancaster and John Wesley sharing the helm. Their first social binge—a zesty barbeque!

Had to rise at the crack of dawn St. Patrick's morn to attend the surprise 6 A.M. birthday breakfast Charlotte Romero gave in honor of her husband, Joseph Patrick, who was serenaded by three guitarists. Very erudite guests—most of them school teachers working with Charlotte, who had to rush off to their classes after consuming the very excellent Mexican breakfast. This ethnic celebration is called a Mananitas. Another time, had the pleasure of meeting Charlotte's handsome brother, Sam, of Northridge, who teaches in Beverly Hills High School. He was enjoying, along with them, the bubbling heat of our Twirl Spa.

Villagers of the Jewish faith celebrated Passover with a typical dinner, prepared and served with the astonishing precision of an experienced assembly line. It took a lot of dedicated workers to accomplish such an undertaking—lack of space prohibits mention of all those involved—but special kudos must be directed at Joe and Anne Gaynes, Reuben and Ann Greenberg, master chef Allan Heimowitz, Jack and Jessie Crosby, Vi Kasner and her waitresses, Mel Oestreicher, crew. Villager Rabbi "Shy" Zelden and his wife, Florence, were present and the Rabbi spoke eloquently on "Ethnic Pride". Jack taking part. After the delicious dinner, Esther and Jerry Robbins presented an original (and very amusing) skit. Abe Plann, with his usual finesse, spoke of early days in the Village. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing.

Among many folks visiting our Village, Morry and Esther Rapaport, of Cleveland, Ohio, looking in on Louis and Jean Cooper of Village 16.

Globe Trotters—Annette and David Cline sojourned for two weeks in Medford, Oregon.

Haig and Helen Ayanian are touring Florida and Ohio.

Ben and Evelyn Drasin visited the Orient.

And oh! Isn't this a small world! Lunching at the Shrimp Bucket in Mazatlan—Mary and Emil Farkas, yours truly and husband, Sieg, met a charming couple (not previously encountered on their cruise ship) by the name of Lloyd and Geraldine Kikendall—and guess where they reported that they hailed from? Village Three! Another couple, Toni and Glen Peterson, reported that they had been brought to the ship by Village 16's Gertrude and Andrew Orsan. Villagers sure get around! One movie night, who did we spot on the screen in the ship's theatre but our very own Harry Holcombe, in the film "Fun with Dick and Jane". Again—what a small world!

Nell Crane, Doris Lee and husband, Mike Fazio, spent Easter holidays in Salt Lake City and saw Mike's beautiful little granddaughter for the first time. Also stopped in exciting Las Vegas—then viewed awe-inspiring Bryce Canyon and Zion Nat'l. Park. One highlight of trip was the tour of Mormon Temple and grounds. Nell, an old Pro at the music game, had long desired to see and hear the huge organ in the Mormon Tabernacle and finally got her wish. Special arrangements were made for her to sit in the choir loft next to world-famous organist Robert Cundick, while he played a concert on the magnificent organ, which has 10,841 individual pipes. Nell sat at the keyboard and was thrilled to have her picture taken with Robert Cundick. They were also privileged to hear the world-famous tabernacle choir's final rehearsal for their Easter Sunday televised program. Just heard a rumor that our Nell Crane is descended from Alfred, The Great. How awesomely exciting!

And now, folks, meet your neighbors!

Esther and Lawrence Sawyer, of Village 16. Larry, a specialist in Seminars on Modern Internal Auditing—author of several publications on the subject, which have been translated into French, Korean, Norwegian, Spanish, Japanese and Hebrew. Specially interesting (to me) the one on "Modern Internal Auditing—What it's all About"—The Grandfather Dialogues in which he discusses with his 15 year old grandson, Randy, in most interesting and simplified fashion, everything from statistics and data processing to operations research and behavioral science!

Larry taught the "Analysis & Evaluation of Operations" in courses at UCLA and Cal. State Northridge. Also gave 3-day seminars at Universities throughout the U.S. and in Canada, England, Japan, France and Norway—and lucky Esther accompanied him. Nice way to see the world, eh?

He has received two awards for excellence in writing and a Cadmus award for advancing his profession.

Larry and his petite, pretty Esther have been married for 41 years (you'd never know it, to see them) and are the proud grandparents of four grandchildren, the above mentioned Randy, the eldest, now attending Pomona College. Active as busy bees, only a few days after their residency in L.V. commenced, the Sawyers became members of most of our clubs, play bingo, square dance, and can be found at most of the Saturday Night Dances. By now they are seasoned Villagers and we welcome their warmth and sociability.

Irma Luther, Village 8, and her late husband, "Preach" (Merrill) had a very interesting and exciting past. He was a specialist in Agricultural Education and this brought them to out-of-the-way areas of the world. In 1958, they went to Baghdad to head the Dept. of Agricultural Education under the U.S.O.M. Life there was peaceful and pleasant until the shooting started, one night during her husband's absence in Iraq. The next morning she found a spent bullet on her porch. Seems there was a little revolution which tapered off before Preach's safe return. They were kept under house arrest during the revolt—and were eventually evacuated to Rome.

While residing in exotic Baghdad, Irma acquired a love of oriental rugs and spent many hours watching buyers from all over Europe carefully select them. Naturally, she gathered up her fair share, most of which the family received, but she still retains her favorites. Oriental rugs are prized throughout the world and collecting them in this fashion gives them a very special connotation.

After the phase-out of work in Baghdad, they went to India and on the way to Kashmir by air, they saw Mt. Everest glistening in all its glory. While in India, they met Mrs. Ghandi and one summer, she and her two sons were their neighbors in a houseboat down the lake from them. Interesting folks, but for their addiction to record playing into the wee hours of the night.

They also made a duty appearance at a reception for Russian educators.

In 1961, the Luthers became residents of Camarillo, finally settling here in Leisure Village, where Irma says she basks in the peacefulness and security of surroundings amid warm, thoughtful neighbors. Irma has generously displayed some of her precious possessions for viewing in our Atrium Show Case.

If you have something interesting to tell our readers, send the facts in to this columnist, via the Lobby Box in the Recreation Bldg.

Don't forget to read all about the "Roarin' Twenties Review" elsewhere in this issue. Hope you liked the show, because a lot of love and labor went into its production!

Ciao for Now!

O'NEILL ELECTED
LEISURE
TECHNOLOGY
DIRECTOR



Lakewood, New Jersey (May 9, 1977) — Richard W. O'Neill has been elected to the Board of Directors of Leisure Technology Corp. (ASE-LVX), New Jersey based national housing producer and developer of retirement and recreational communities. Leisure Technology currently has operations in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Florida and California.

A noted author, publisher, lecturer and consultant in the field of new housing and urban affairs, O'Neill now serves as president of the Housing Advisory Council, Ltd., an organization which provides consulting services to the housing industry.

In 1967, O'Neill was appointed by President Johnson to the National Commission on Urban Problems. That Commission's findings, published by the House of Representatives, 91st Congress and titled "Building the American City," has been widely recognized as a landmark analysis into the nation's problems in housing and urban growth.

O'Neill founded the Housing Advisory Council in 1971, and now publishes the weekly O'Neill Letter, a commentary on events and trends in the housing industry.

"We are extremely pleased to have Dick O'Neill join our nine member Board of Directors," stated Martin F. Brody, chairman of the Board of Leisure Technology Corp.

"His counsel to the housing industry in recent years has placed him in a position of respect, and he is recognized as an expert in the areas of housing and urban development.

"Leisure Technology Corp. is at a crucial juncture as the company endeavors to meet the challenge of providing quality housing within a recreational community environment at an affordable price level for our nation's adult citizens," stated Michael L. Tenzer, president and chief executive officer.

"Dick O'Neill's contributions as a member of the National Commission on Urban Problems, and his intimate knowledge of the problems facing home builders and community developers today, will inure to the benefit of Leisure Technology Corp."

THIRD ANNUAL
PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Men's and Women's Golf Association held their annual pancake breakfast on March 20 in the Recreation Center. The men made the pancakes as the women coordinated selling tickets and waiting tables. Eight inch pancakes, ham, a fruit cup and coffee were served to over 500 people. They consumed some 1800 pancakes, using 100 pounds of flour, 180 pounds of ham, and 13 pounds of coffee. Five men worked in two shifts in the kitchen and are to be commended on their culinary talents.

Typical of California, the weather cooperated beautifully and the day was most pleasant for holding such an event. The Clubs made over \$400 profit, which will be divided between the Men's and Women's Associations and used for club functions. Each year they donate charity funds to the Boys' Club and this year will be no exception.

The Club wishes to thank the people of the Village for their patronage at this annual event and the club members that worked to make it such a success. A special thanks to Jack & Chris East who coordinated all the details. They

should be old pros by now, this is the third year they've been so successful.



JACK & CHRIS EAST enjoy a "todie" before starting a match after a big breakfast with the Club.

THEY COULD
DANCE ALL NIGHT!

The dancers of Leisure Village thoroughly enjoy their Saturday night dancing to the taped music of the best bands.

The "group" is informally organized and is open to all. Whether you glide, jig or swing, you will find music to please everyone. Their choice of music features the Fox Trot, Waltzes, Latin dancing, Swing, Polka, and Rock. Fun group dances are a special treat to the spectator as well as to the gregarious participant. Dancers "ham it up" in the Snowball, Alley Cat, Hokey Pokey, Hora and the list could go on and on.

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance group will celebrate its first Anniversary on June 11. They plan a chicken potluck dinner with, naturally, a dance to follow.

Many thanks go to Ben & Evelyn Drasin, Mike & Doris Lee Fazio and Charles & Dorothea Ward for all their time and effort in making this first year for dancers a most enjoyable one.

Two to three dances are held each month (always on a Saturday night). One couple serves as host & hostess with the assistance of another couple within the Village to co-host with them. Punch and coffee are served.

The dancers have gotten together to accomplish one purpose; have dances for all those that love dancing and to have a "good ole time" doing their thing.

The group is organized by the Villagers for the Villagers — join them and be a part of the fun!

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CALENDAR

OF EVENTS

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Monday	9:00 AM	Bocce (Ladies—Men)	MPR
	9:00 AM to Noon	Sewing I	
	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM	Swim & Trim (Ladies	
	10:00 AM to Noon	Intermediate Bridge	WCR
		Lessons	
	12:30 PM	ACBL Duplicate Bridge	WCR
	1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Sewing I	WCR
Tuesday	1:00 PM	Bocce (Ladies—Men)	
	7:00 PM to 10:00 PM	Duplicate Bridge	
	7:30 PM to 10:00 PM	Cards, Etc.	
			MCR
	9:00 AM to Noon	Men's Golf Day	MCR
	9:00 AM to Noon	Sewing II	
	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM	Men's Swim & Trim	
	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM	Bocce (Ladies)	
Wednesday	1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Sewing II	MCR
	1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Men's Bridge	
	1:00 PM	Bocce (Ladies—Men)	AR
	2:00 PM to 3:00 PM	Swim & Trim (Ladies)	
	7:00 PM to 10:00 PM	Square Dancing	
Thursday	9:00 AM to Noon	Bocce (Men)	MCR
	9:00 AM to Noon	Sewing III	
	9:00 AM to Noon	Ladies' Golf Day	
	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM	Swim & Trim (Ladies)	
	1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Sewing III	AR
	1:00 PM	Bocce	
	1:30 PM to 4:00 PM	Mah Jongg	
Friday	7:30 PM to 10:00 PM	Bingo	
	9:00 AM to Noon	Sewing IV	WCR
	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM	Men's Swim & Trim	
	10:00 AM to Noon	Bocce (Ladies—Men)	
	1:00 PM	Bocce (Ladies)	
	1:30 PM to 4:00 PM	Bridge	MCR
Saturday	2:00 PM to 3:00 PM	Ladies' Swim & Trim	
	10:00 AM to Noon	Bocce (Ladies—Men)	WCR
	10:00 AM to Noon	Needlers	
	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM	Ladies' Swim & Trim	MCR
	1:30 PM	Bowling	
	1:00 PM	Bocce (Men)	
Sunday	1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Men's Bridge	AR
	7:30 PM	Movie	
	9:00 AM to Noon	Woodworking	
	4:10 PM	L.V. Bus to Mass	
	2:00 PM	Shuffleboard	
	7:00 PM	Beginning Square Dancing	

MOVIES

June 3 — THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES — A fictitious air race in 1910 in which French, Italian, German, English, Japanese and American pilots “flew from London to Paris in 25 hours and 11 minutes” for a 10,000 pound prize. Starring Terry-Thomas, Robert Morley, Stuart Whitman, Irina Demick, Sarah Miles, Gert Frobe. 131 minutes.

June 10 — GEORGE MUSTAPARTA SLIDE SHOW — Have you ever been to Bali where every home has its own temple and all the women carry their packages and loads on their heads? Have you been to Jakarta only two hundred miles away where the women carry their packages and loads on their hips instead? Have you been to Boqur in Jave where orchids of a miriade of varieties are grown from sweet smelling ones to those which actually stink? To find out more about this fascinating area come to see George Mustaparta's slide show and artifacts display on Friday night, June 10th at 7:30 PM in the Assembly Room.

June 17 — MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS — Agatha Christie's story recalls that innocent pre-Amtrak time when the Orient was still mysterious and murder was an intellectual riddle to be solved as politely as possible. The cast that reads alphabetically like the pavement in front of Grauman's Chinese theater — Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman, Jacqueline Bisset, Sean Connery, Albert Finney, John Gielgud, Anthony Perkins, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark, and Michael York — looks as though they were having as much fun making the film as the audience does watching it. 128 minutes.

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