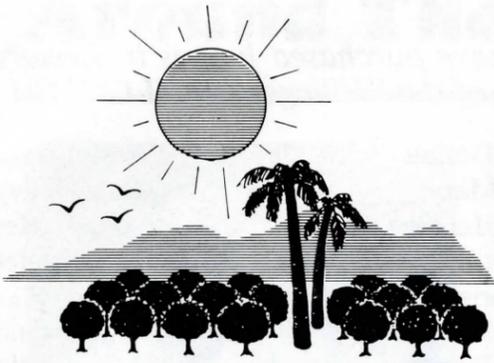


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SOCIAL SEASON STARTS ON PAIR OF HIGH NOTES

Leisure Village Luau - A Night in Paradise

Soft, warm breezes and a moonlit evening reminiscent of the South Pacific was the setting as Leisure Village hosted its Second Annual Luau attended by over 350 Villagers and their guests. Authentic Polynesian music and entertainment was joyfully provided by Tau Taitai and his group. These outstanding performers, complete with hula and fire dancers, added to the festive atmosphere throughout the evening.

The culinary highlight was a genuine South Seas dinner featuring pit-roasted pig and fresh fruit salad served after bountiful hors d' oeuvres and cocktails. The Head Chef, Leisure Village neighbor Bud Pena, placed the pigs into their pits a full 24-hours prior to dinnertime to assure a tender and tasty meal. It was delicious!

The natural beauty of the poolside setting was notably enhanced by the decorations made and placed by our Leisure Village ladies under the direction of Jean Meyer. In fact, if you weren't sure that it was Pleasant Valley you would have thought that you were in Bali, Tahiti, or Pago Pago.



THE KOASTAL KOPS, runners-up in the "Sing-Out", won the hearts of the audience with their whimsical routines.



ORCHID LEIS IMPORTED FROM HAWAII grace the shoulders of (from l to r) Bea Brown, "Lc" Williams, Dorothy Caster, Kay Rawlings, and Val Sizemore. Mrs. Rawlings' husband, John, special ordered the leis which arrived from Hawaii shortly before the Luau.

More luau photos on page 3

Three Day Celebration Highlights Anniversary Activity

Leisure Village celebrated its Second Anniversary by presenting a showcase of activity spread over two early autumn weekends. The theme of the festivities was "bringing back the good ol' days" featuring the type of entertainment we no longer find readily available.

For instance, the celebration opened with two delightful shows by Miss Fifi D'Orsay. Her quick humor and familiar songs brought back memories of the great tradition of the American stage. Enthusiastic audiences gave her a standing ovation at the conclusion of each show.

Meanwhile outdoors in the pool area, Tony Cole and his Dixieland Band kept things swinging for the outdoor set. In addition to the fine music, folks were able to buy 10¢ root-beer and popcorn sold by the fellas from the Village Stamp, Mens Golf, and Bocce Clubs.

On the following Saturday, Leisure Village continued its Birthday Party by presenting a "smorgasbord" of entertainment. Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy Silent Movies kicked things off. However, the *real*

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GOOD NEWS FOR ALL



by Bob Dull,
General Sales Manager

Where does the time go? It seems like such a short time since we first opened Leisure Village—yet we have just completed our Second Anniversary Celebration. While on the subject of our anniversary, I would like to offer one big "Thank You" to the many residents who, each in his own way, helped us make the affair such a huge success.

Concurrent with our Anniversary, we opened up Village 15 just across from the Recreation Center offering homes now pre-selling for March and April 1976. Better than one-third of these "choice" locations have already been sold. If you have friends considering this area—they had better come in soon.

Also, we are building a large number of our new Newport and Monterey plans in Village 15. These distinctive homes offer two bedrooms, two baths, attached garage and are priced from \$32,990 and \$34,990. We feel they represent the finest value in Southern California. Keep in mind, these are "Introductory Prices" and will be in effect for a very short time. We are sorry that time did not allow us to have models of the Newport and Monterey to show to prospective buyers, however, we will have one of each plan built in Village 15 to show your friends.

Sales continue at a brisk pace, which means that more people are buying your life-style—the Leisure Village way.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

by Bob Fitch

After following parallel paths during their earlier lives, Sandy Okum and Bob Fitch of Villages 7 and 11, respectively, finally met at the Bocce courts and found out how similar their courses have been over the years without their trails converging.



GOOD FRIENDS Sandy Okum (L) and Bob Fitch (R) unknowingly led parallel lives for a number of years before meeting each other at the bocce courts.

Both gentlemen were born in Cleveland, Ohio, and each graduated from Glenville High School, Bob in the class of June 1926 and Sandy in that of June 1930. Pharmacy school then attracted them with Sandy attending Ohio State University and Bob, Western Reserve University. Both became registered pharmacists in Ohio, Bob in 1931 and Sandy in 1934. Subsequently, the latter took the California boards and became licensed in this State. Until the time Sandy opened his own store in Lakewood, Ohio, he was employed by the Standard Drug Company, a Cleveland chain, at several branches familiar to Bob and actually quite close to his home in one instance. Okum's next location was in Coshocton, Ohio, where he started a drug store in 1941.

During Bob's stay in Cleveland, he worked in a prescription pharmacy until 1934, then spent four years as a pharmacist at University Hospitals. The latter two spent as chief and teacher of hospital pharmacy through Western Reserve. In 1938, Fitch transferred to Eli

Lilly and Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers of Indianapolis, as a sales representative. This move taking him to Steubenville, Ohio, with Coshocton as part of his territory. Every two weeks, drug stores, hospitals, and physicians in Coshocton were contacted, but Sandy and Bob never met because the latter was shifted to Buffalo, N.Y., in late 1940 and Sandy didn't establish in Coshocton until 1941.

After eight years in this Ohio city, California beckoned, and Sandy responded, moving west in 1949. He operated his own store in West Los Angeles prior to selling the business and retiring in 1972. Fitch completed his career with Lilly, retiring in 1967 after twenty-nine years of service, and settled in California in 1974.

So, each pursued his course through life, very close at times but totally unbeknown to each other until they met on the Bocce courts of Leisure Village. This "show" went on for forty-some years. Small world, huh?

THE BONE STORY

by Peg Janssens

Someone said that the membership of any organization is made up of three bones:

There are the wishbones, who spend all their time wishing someone else would do the work.

There are the knuckle bones who knock everything that everyone else tries to do.

And finally, there are the back bones, who carry the load of all the rest and do all the work.

"Thought this kinda cute"

NEW NEIGHBORS

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

Arnold	Herbert and Donna	Westminster
Betts	Charles and Mary	Simi Valley
Blymyer	Kenneth and Janine	Los Angeles
Boyd	Lester and Otilia	Pacific Palisades
Brokaw	John and Doris	Thousand Oaks
Brown	Robert	San Juan Capistrano
Brunken	William and Dorothy	Camarillo
Campbell	Helen	Hawthorne
Conlon	William and Jeanice	Newbury Park
Crosby	John and Jessie	Woodland Hills
Crowell	Norton and Ruth	Normal, Ill.
Crutchley	Elmer and Edith	Los Angeles
Dale	James and Virginia	Los Angeles
Deutsch	Esther	North Hollywood
Doyle	Frances and Margaret	Woodland Hills
Fielder	Sybil	Claremont
Franey	Robert and Mary	Oak Park, Ill.
Graham	William and Alice	Monrovia
Grier	Charles and Priscilla	La Habra
Hamilton	Patrick and Frances	Camarillo
Hansen	Arthur and Jennie	Honolulu, Hawaii
Harms	Joe and Gloria	Oxnard
Helbush	Henry and Marguerite	Prosperity, So. Carolina
Holcombe	Harry and Betty	Westlake Village
Hughes	Harold and Orpha	Los Angeles
Kanola	Teofil and Stephanie	Woodland Hills
Kane	Oscar and Jeane	Woodland Hills
Lancaster	William and Gussie Lee	Sacramento
Landis	John	Culver City
Magness	Marvin and Barbara	Thousand Oaks
McKay	Todd	Studio City
McMahon	Thomas and Alice	Plainfield, N.J.
McSorley	Marie	Ventura
O'Neill	John and Virginia	Morro Bay
Preece	Virginia	Hacienda Heights
Price	Robert and Beatrice	Woodland Hills
Radin	Louis and Sadie	Westlake Village
Redmond	Donald and Leila	Santa Barbara
Semple	Clifford	El Toro
Sierichs	Helen	Chatsworth
Stewart	Hubert and Dorothy	Woodland Hills
Venting	Gordon and Margo	Westlake Village
Whiting	Erle and Betty	Oxnard
Wiere	Jocelyn	Canoga Park

Around The Village. . . And The Luau (continued from first page)



HOLY ZUCCINI! Joe Resnick (L) and Joe Gaynes (R) appear flabberghasted by the size of the squash grown by Mr. Gaynes in the Leisure Gardens. Many Villagers take advantage of the perfect growing climate by having their own garden spots and raising fresh produce.



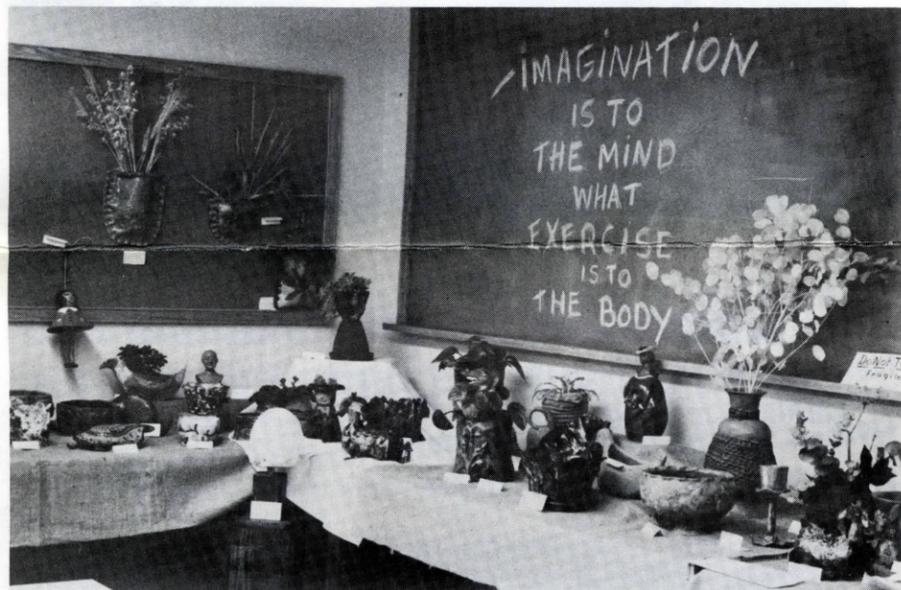
THE MATCH MAN, Rudy Eis, proudly displays his rare collection of matchbooks from all over the world.



HELEN and BARNEY OHMSTEDT danced the night away at the Village Luau. Talented seamstress Helen, made these matching outfits in her sewing class.



CHEF BUD PENA (L) CARVES a slice of pit-roasted pig for Villager Carl Cavins. Dr. Cavins and the other "feasters" all agreed that Bud outdid himself this time.



VILLAGER CERAMIC PIECES were on display in the Recreation Center for Anniversary Week. In addition to ceramics, Villager displays in lapidary, painting, and sewing were also presented.



TAU TAITAI AND HIS GROUP filled the evening with fine music great for dancing or just listening.



DOOR PRIZE WINNER, Evelyn Faulkner, receives her gift from Bob Dull during a break in the Barbershop Quartet singing. Granddaughter Erin Faulkner accompanied her to the stage to accept the prize.





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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

(Continued from first page.)

star of the silent film showing was Mrs. Nell Crane of Leisure Village whose live piano accompaniment kept pace with the action on the screen.

Following the movies, the Ventura Chapter of the Society to Preserve and Encourage Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (known as the S.P.E.-P.S.Q.S.A.) presented a "Sing Out" which featured the Poinsettia City Close Harmony Chorus and friendly competition between six of the finest quartets in the county. The winners, an outstanding foursome from Simi Valley, barely beat the comical Koastal Kops in the voting conducted by measuring the audience's applause.

The Leisure Village Women's Club added to the fun by holding an old-fashioned bake sale and supplying delicious calories to all. A special thanks goes to all of our "Betty Crockers".

On the following day, Sunday, the Anniversary Celebration concluded with a Squaredance hosted by the Village Swingers Squaredance Club. More Dixieland music was featured outside with Birthday Cake and Coffee served by two lovely hostesses from the Women's Division of the Camarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The week long Birthday Party included far more than entertainment and dancing. During the week, resident tournaments in golf, bridge, and bocce were held with trophies being presented to the winners at the conclusion of the last day's activities. (see "Sport Stuff" on page 6 for further information.)

In addition, an authentic Oktoberfest for Villagers and their guests was held on Friday night of Anniversary Week. Beer, knockwurst, weinerschnitzel, german potato salad, bratwurst, and hot pretzels were served to the um-pah sounds of the German Astoria Band. Unfortunately, our camera person was overcome by the festivities and found it increasingly difficult to focus. As a result, we haven't any Oktoberfest photos to show.

An important point to mention is that dozens of Leisure Villagers added to the festive atmosphere by being great hosts and proudly displaying their handicraft in lapidary, painting, sewing and ceramics. A special thanks also goes to the fellas who served-up 10¢ rootbeer and popcorn and to the Village Swingers Club for being gracious hosts at the Sunday afternoon Squaredance. Dorsey Daniel and his dancers really showed the "tenderfoots" how it's done.

Dottie Eastman, Village Recreation Director, said it all during a break in the action, "Leisure Village keeps getting better all the time."



THE WINNERS! Delightful choreography along with outstanding harmony made them the favorite quartet in the "Sing-Out".



THE INIMITABLE MISS FIFI D'ORSAY belts out a song during her recent Leisure Village appearance.



THE POINSETTIA CITY CLOSE HARMONY CHORUS presented a moving selection of patriotic songs for appreciative Villagers and their guests.



VILLAGER AL Ruinello receives more than his Door Prize from Fifi D'Orsay.



"SWING YOUR PARTNER" was the call and the Village Swingers and their guests did just that at the big Anniversary Square Dance.



A BOUQUET OF ROSES FOR A JOB WELL DONE are presented to Mrs. Nell Crane by Leisure Village Director of Marketing, Bob Dull. Mrs. Crane gave a superb performance with her piano accompaniments to two silent movies shown during Anniversary Week.



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THE CHATTER BOX

by Millicent Hofmann

Hi Neighbors!

Happy Birthday to Leisure Village! Celebrated our Second Anniversary in high style, featuring a snappy performance by Fifi D'Orsay, who many of us remember from "the good old days" when the French Bombshell played her part in lighting up the "Great White Way."

Poolside, the Dixieland Jazz Band got the adrenalin flowing and dancing feet going, while everyone chomped away on the straw-hatted vendor's popcorn.

As for our hobby shows, amazing talent revealed in Village artists paintings, ceramists pots, wall pockets, wind chimes, even dragons—the stitchery exhibition and the lapidary display. No time for boredom in busy L.V.!!

The Bocce-ers second picnic of the season, with Flora DiBiase at the helm, such a big success—predict more to follow! L.V. Women's Golf Club copy-catted with a picnic of their own.

The Women's Club dinner was a sell-out, too. Margaret Wilson, her aides, plus Master Chef, Luke Sweigart, turned out some mighty tasty vittles!

The Women's Club also added a Bicentennial aura to their last meeting by inviting all Villagers to see a film presented by American Airlines on Bicentennial Tours. Refreshment followed. Nice planning, President Rosemarie!!!

Village Visitors—

Recently at a Friday nite movie, necks craned curiously seeking source of unrestrained bursts of laughter following funny scenes. Turned out they came from wee Virginia Moon, seated with pretty mama, Carol, and grandma Virginia Moon. Vicky, her mom and dad Roger, are Londoners visiting Villagers Ray and Virginia Moon. In same row, Beth Gill and her pretty little granddaughter, whose laughter mingled with Victoria's.

Bill and Blanche Follen were hosts to old friends, Bob and Virginia Guerney, of Wheaton, Ill.

Visiting Bob and Hazel Fitch—from Buffalo, N.Y.—their only daughter, Suzy, career girl who came across country by bus.

Travellers—

Noah and Miriam Norman to the glamorous Orient. Lois and Dalton Reymond escorting group of Villagers to Mexico, via the Island Princess, five ports-of-call. Accompanying them—the Gutermans, the Obergs, Dorothea Obringer, Nell Boyd and daughter, Edith Cruden, Beth Gill, the Haleys, Marion Hull, Elisabeth Milani, Pearl Caruthers, and the Robinsons.

Alta and Lloyd Neilson toured Wyoming and Montana, visiting Brice and Zion Nat'l Parks. Next trip, Death Valley, where they had a rendezvous with Alta's sister from Montana. Avid rockhounds, they'll probably sniff up some good specimens!

For Vi and Ed Haley a trip to Las Vegas proved mighty lucky! Ed won \$2,000 at Keno plus sundry smaller windfalls. Couldn't happen to a nicer twosome! Bernice Levy took off to visit family in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Rock hounds Abe and Sylvia Plann made a long trek to Monterey for Gem Show, with the Hofmanns. Took in Carmel, interesting Cannery Row—were hosted at Pebble Beach's Del Monte Inn, brunch time by their son Bob and daughter-in-law Suzanne and her family. One thrill of the trip—Route One—from Morro Bay to Carmel—scenically splendid, but scary! Not so for spunky driver, Sylvia! Nothing fazes her! Second thrill—brunching along side of Merv Griffin and Clint Eastwood.

Bodil and Frank Faulkner vacationed in Grant City, Oregon. Recently spotted Frank driving his shiny 1926 Model T Ford around the Village, with Paul Eberle riding beside him!

Bill and Rosa Lee Howell spent a month visiting Rosa Lee's old home town in Texas. So that's how come that soft southern accent!

Village Vignettes—Security Chairman George Mustaparta (before retirement—Manager of Industrial Relations for Hercules Inc.) and wife, Jeannette, are avid four-times-around-the-worlders. Kuala Lumpur—one of their favorite spots—because daughter Kay, and her husband Murad Hashim, live there. Lack of space prevents mention of all their exciting adventures—but for Jeannette, greatest thrill was the Taj Mahal—for George—seeing people of various cultures.

Attended recent dinner hosted by Tom and Bea O'Brien. Cornered Tom for a gab-fest and learned he had been with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 43 years. Ending up as General Commercial Supervisor in corporate headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska. His pretty Bea was a registered nurse—made good use of her know-how in raising their six children and baby sitting with seven grandchildren.

Tom Lewis, my "21" instructor Las Vegas Nite, mentioned he and wife, Coralee, had lived in Israel for three years. Wheedled further information out of him and learned Tom was an executive for "Bedik" (later named Israel Aircraft Industries), commissioned by them to set up an aircraft engine overhaul base, after the War of Independence. Was there from 1953 to 1956. Imagine the awesome experience of living in the land of the Old and New Testaments—and walking in the footsteps of the Ancients! Tom started his career in airplane engine business way back in 1929.

Have you looked at the new photographic display in the Sales Office? Who wouldn't buy here after eye-ing all the good-looking residents pictured "doing their thing?"

Happy Anniversary to:

Luke and Rosemarie Sweigart	30 yrs.
Bill and Evelyn Faulkner	35 yrs.
Bob and Hazel Fitch	45 yrs.
Louis and Hannah Spring	54 yrs.
Gordon and Elsie Williams	43 yrs.
Paul and Eleanor Wudke	48 yrs.

Would like to "Village Vignette" the Fair Sex, too! Psst—Ladies—do you have an interesting past? Don't be modest—send it on to the Chatter Box!

'Nuff Said!

CIAO for now—
Millicent

Village Begins Bicentennial Year

The pool area Bicentennial Kick-off drew an enthusiastic crowd, featuring the capping of the Liberty Tree and fervent toasts to our country, village and residents. An excellent Colonial Style Pot Luck dinner followed, served by waitresses in the garb of those days. Seated at guest table were members of old "Camarillo" families, including our own Mayre and Bob Livingston, and Nell Boyd, plus Carman Camarillo Jones, Geraldine Fitzgerald, (Alfonso Camarillo's granddaughter and the family historian), Villager Judge Dring Needham and wife, Dr. Wales Smith and his Clara (who master-minded the Kick-off), and guest

speaker, Harold Kinsch of the Camarillo Daily News and his charming wife. Mr. Kinsch gave an enlightening talk on Camarillo—very appropriate for the occasion inasmuch as Camarillo has been designated a Bicentennial City.

Incidentally, Mayre Livingston was recently named an honorary Doña for 1975 at the Pleasant Valley Historical Society Celebration!

The Leisure Village Bicentennial Committee has interesting events planned for each month between now and July 4th. They are determined that there will be no shortage of the Revolutionary Spirit in Pleasant Valley.

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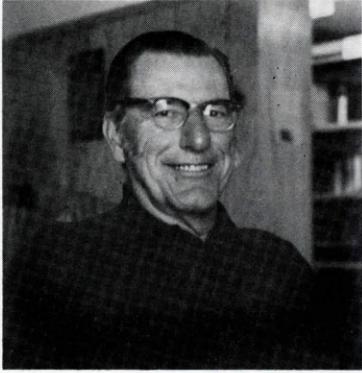
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SPORTS STUFF



By Al Podewils

October was a busy month with our Second Anniversary and the kick-off of our Bi-Centennial Celebration. Things to do kept our recreation areas humming, with the golf course and the bocce courts being particularly busy.

Our regular golf medal play tournament has grown in popularity each month as has the 10th-hole party afterwards. The party has long ago been moved to the big assembly room and has become one of the favorite fun times for golfers and non-golfers alike. Winners' awards are made after the devouring of delicious dainties (thanks to the ladies who achieve wonders between last stroke and first bite), and after the quaffing of beverages in salute to the skills of the winners (or to anything else salutable such as green grass, blue sky, or whatever). Names receiving acclaim in the past three months have been Tom Lewis, Luke Sweigart, Harvey Shirk, Dorothy Caster, Ada Lyons, Bill Esty, George Huddleston, Doris Lee Fazio, Ed Fitzer, Dorothea Ward, Marie Bremberg, and Al Podewils.

The October tournament also included our Second Annual Men's Club Championship. Bill Howell took the title when he sank a tough 8-footer on the 18th hole to nose out Bill Esty and Doc Cavins by one stroke. Bill always seems to do well when the chips are down. He received an individual trophy, a first place certificate, and had his name engraved on our permanent trophy. He succeeds Jack East, last year's winner.

The ladies, who will have their Championship later, have certainly been busy. On Sept. 29, they started a Home-and-Home series at neighboring Camarillo Springs. The winners of the 9-hole scramble were announced at the luncheon hosted by the C.S. ladies. Blanche Follen, Marie Bremberg, and host Dorothy Ropes were winners with Naida Marshall, Marge McMahan, Marg Peet, Virginia Moon, Marion Tavano, and Dorothy Caster also getting awards.

On October 22, the L.V. ladies returned the invitation and did the entertaining. After coffee and doughnuts, 27 Scotch twosomes, each made up of one guest and one host, attacked the course with a shotgun start. When play was completed, the players also attacked a luncheon prepared by Elsie Williams and her committee. Winners were Elaine Sopko who was paired with Charlotte Lincoln of Camarillo Springs, Virginia Moon, and Rose Davidson.

The Bocce Club is now one year old and has about 50 members with numbers of others occasionally active. The First Annual Bocce Tournament, Sept. 24, 26, and 27 was a smashing success and obviously thoroughly enjoyed. Mario DeBiase, Bocce Club Prexy, explains the three day tournament this way:

"Each player's schedule was determined by lottery so that he played with nine different partners and against nine different opponents. Top possible score for any one game was 11 points. Bill Gawthrop, with 90 points out of a possible 99, was the winner; Joe Gaynes, with a score of 89, took second place. Both received trophies. Other leaders were Maurice Kasner 88, Charles Ormsby 86, Flora DiBiase 85, Richard MacRae 84, Charles Sottile 82, and Jean Meyer 81.

Paul Wudke, Rubin Greenberg, and Charles Sottile acted efficiently as the tournament committee. Joe Gaynes showed his good taste in the selection of the wine, without which no bocce match is ever complete. Thanks to all and thanks also to the picnic committee which made our Oct. 11 picnic such a huge success."

P.S. A bicycle group is meeting informally every other Thursday at 9 a.m. in the picnic area. Instruction is offered in bike conditioning and riding practice. It's a great way to get that needed exercise and see our beautiful village.

THE POET'S CORNER

MY PLACE

by Vi Kasner

I look down from the top of a lonely hill,
And my life is spread like a scene.
I think of the things I have never had
and the places I've never been.
But the land below is warm in the sun
and I think of the things I have seen and done
I look ever deeper and finally find
That the joys and even the griefs are mine
They're wrapped in my memory
to hide or to share.
The joy that is boundless and
the grief that you bear.
The hill is no longer a lonely place,
The birds wheel high on their wings of grace
The sun is setting, the air is calm
My life is below and must go on
I walk down the hill at a leisurly pace
and back in my scene, I take
My place!!

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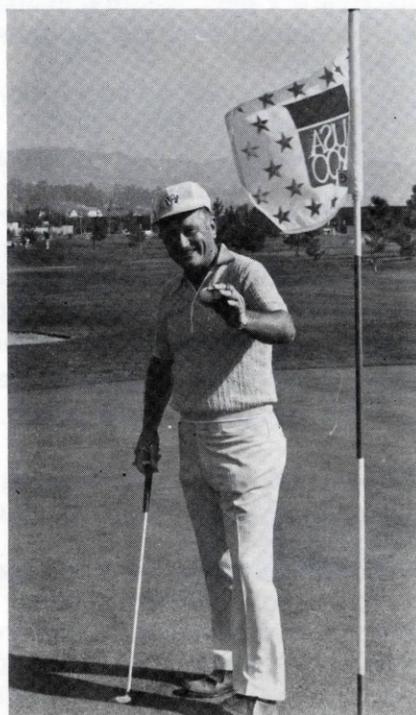
by Iola T. Podewils

Broad-crowned white ash trees:
Two-tone silvery green leaves
Become plum purple.

Slim, stately poplars:
Verdant summer foliage
Turns golden yellow.

Shady sugar maples:
Broad palm-print green leaves change
To crimson and gold.

Robust roadside oaks
Sporting shiny green leaf-crowns
Are now Scarlet Oaks.



CLUB CHAMPION Bill Howell proudly displays the ball he used in sinking his winning putt.





BY DOTTI EASTMAN

By the time you read this, the Recreation Department will have just had its first Sunday breakfast. We hope to do these on a regular basis since many of you have asked for a Sunday breakfast "on campus" once in a while. The spooks and goblins will have hovered over our Halloween dance at which our good friend Hap Thompson and Orchestra played their hearts out. Coffee and Canasta twice a month is a new activity that's slowly gaining momentum. The Women's Club Room is filled to over-flowing on Mondays with Leisure Villagers learning how to play bridge. It's only a matter of time before they'll "graduate" and join the already-established bridge groups which meet regularly.

The ladies of the Solo Set had lunch together at their last meeting and heard a recent best seller book reviewed by our capable Nancy Cole from the Camarillo library. Another milestone was our first exclusively-for-Leisure-Villagers three day bus trip to Las Vegas. More of these are being planned. Our Leisure Village bus traveled to the Northridge Mall for another Sunday shopping spree. Ask anyone about our first "Oktoberfest" and already you'll circle your calendar for that special night in October of 1976! The highlight of the month was when just under 300 people raised their voices in song to wish our nation a "Happy Birthday" at our Bicentennial pot-luck dinner. Clara Smith and her dedicated committee worked untiringly for weeks and had a few sleepless nights while this event was in the planning stages. It was a memorable evening.

We've pretty well brought you up to date, so now we'll look ahead...to plans for November and December. A traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner is being planned, along with another best seller book review and a November Town Hall Meeting for a start. In addition, another dance with a good orchestra will be held in November for you and your guests. Our ballroom dancers can show everyone what they learn in class every other Thursday night.

In December we have our Christmas tree-decorating party on the 6th; another dance with a band and a Colonial floor show on the 13th; a bus trip to the local Cabrillo Music Theater's production of "South Pacific" at Oxnard Auditorium on the 7th; the dress rehearsal of the Camarillo Music Association orchestra and chorus in our assembly room on the 14th, and before the end of the year, another bus trip to a Lawrence Welk taping.

The climax of the Holiday Season will be the gala New Year's Eve Party. We'll have dancing, of course, a gourmet buffet dinner with a choice of three entrees, hats, noise-makers...the works! And for those brave souls who choose to do so...a trip to the Rose Parade on New Year's days. HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

LYON-ESQUE HUMOR by Alex Lyon

"Above all," the doctor said, "you must eat more fruit, and particularly the skin on the fruit. The skin contains all the vitamins. What is your favorite fruit?"

The patient looked gloomy, "Coconuts," he said.

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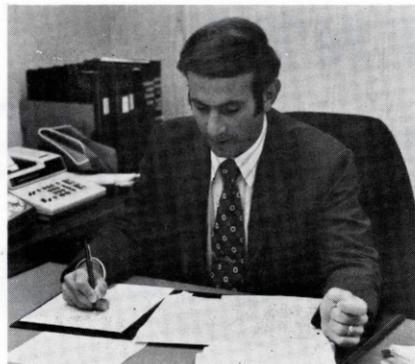
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by Stan Berman, Director of Project Administration

A brief description is provided to give you a better understanding of how we serve you. The Homeowner's Association structure is broken down into the following departments:

Recreation—In the Recreation area we provide classes and special events such as dances, fashion shows, parties, etc. The Recreation Center along with the exterior areas (such as tennis, paddle tennis, garden center, shuffleboard courts, swimming pool and heated twirl spa), come under the supervision of the Recreation Department. Staff in this area consists of a Recreation Director, Receptionist/Assistant, Craft Instructors, Lifeguard and Janitorial.

Security—This department provides the over-all security protection with regard to admission to the Project and patrol service. The bus system, with trips to local shopping centers and weekly trips to Oxnard and Ventura, comes under the jurisdiction of the Security Department. The staff within this department are trained for first-aid and carry the necessary equipment in the patrol car to assist anyone in need. The staff in this area consists of Security Guards for gatehouse and patrol car. A bus driver is available to drive the bus and share in gatehouse duties.

Service Department/Landscape Maintenance—The Service Department—Landscape Maintenance Division is responsible for the landscape maintenance around the exterior of the homes, the common area, the grounds around the Recreation Center, the parkways and median of the internal streets, and the Golf Course. Any Architectural Committee requests that involve landscape changes or additions, must be cleared by this department so that consideration can be given to the effect on the automatic irrigation system and other factors. Staff within this department consists of a manager, a foreman, leadman, mechanic, and groundsmen.

Service Department/Exterior and Interior Maintenance—The Service Department Maintenance Division is responsible for exterior maintenance of the home, which basically includes exterior painting. Service is also provided by this division for certain interior areas within the home. Refer to the Association Resident Services for explanation on interior maintenance. Staff within this division includes a handyman.

The Association Office—This office handles all Service Requests that are to be funneled to the Construction Department. May we reiterate here the importance of everyone putting requests for service in writing so that they can be directed to the proper sources. The Association Office handles collection and accounting of the monthly Association fee. It also handles all reports provided by the various appointed committees which are: the Nominating Committee, Service Criteria Committee, Recreation Committee, Security Committee, Finance Committee, and Public Service Committee.

The staff in the Association Office consists of the Staff Secretary, Accounting from Leisure Technology of California, and the Director of Project Administration. We are hopeful that this brief synopsis will be of help in giving you a further understanding of the workings of your Homeowner's Association.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November and December Weekly Classes and Activities

Sunday	2:30 PM	Shuffleboard
Monday	9:00 AM	Sewing I
	9:00 AM	Ceramics
	10:00 AM	Swim and Stay Trim
	1:00 PM	Sewing II
	1:00 PM	Bridge Lessons
	7:00 PM 7:30 PM	Duplicate Bridge Cards, Etc.
Tuesday	9:00 AM	Sewing II
	9:00 AM	Men's Golf Day
	9:00 AM	Walkers
	1:00 PM	Sewing IV
	1:30 PM	Men's Bridge
	1:30 PM	Poodle Making
	7:30 PM	Square Dancing Class
Wednesday	9:00 AM	Ceramics
	9:00 AM	Lapidary I
	9:00 AM	Ladies' Golf Day
	10:00 AM	Swim and Stay Trim
	1:00 PM	Lapidary
	2:00 PM 7:30 PM	Bocce Bingo
Thursday	9:30 AM	Advanced Spanish
	10:00 AM	Auto Biography Class
	1:30 PM	Bridge
	1:30 PM 7:30 PM	Bridge for FUN Ballroom Dance Class
Friday	9:00 AM	Beginning Spanish
	9:00 AM	Art, Painting
	9:30 AM	Bowling
	10:00 AM	Needlers
	10:00 AM	Swim and Stay Trim
	2:00 PM 7:30 PM	Bocce Movie
Saturday	9:00 AM	Walkers
	9:00 AM	Woodworking
	12:00 PM	Bookmobile
	3:00 PM	"THE STAPLERS"

MOVIES

November 7, *TWO FOR THE ROAD*—An elegantly mounted comedy starring Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney.

November 21, *SHANE*—Classic western about the confrontations between homesteaders and cattle barons. Directed by George Stevens and starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Heflin.

December 5, *CAROUSEL*—Starring Gordon Mac Rae and Shirley Jones. A touching musical complete with Rodgers and Hammerstein score.

December 19, *BLACK BEAUTY*—Moving story about a child's love for an animal starring Mark Lester and Walter Slezak.

CLUBS

THE FOLLOWING CLUBS MEET REGULARLY in the Recreation Center. Check for specific days and times. Bocce, Women's Club, Women's Golf Association, Garden Club, Men's Golf Association, Stamp Club, Book Club, Village "Swingers" Square Dance Club, and Greeters Club.

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