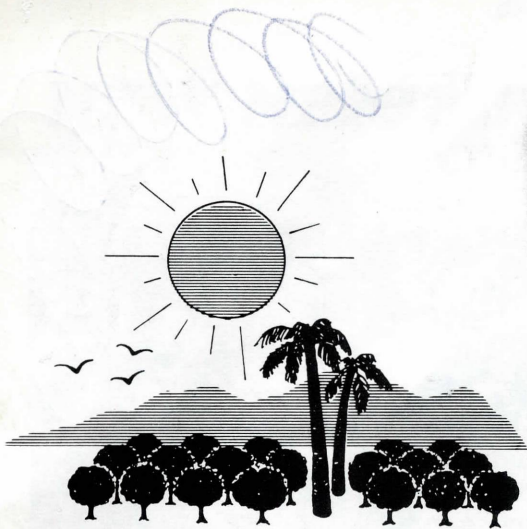




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Leisure Village Association Annual Meeting A Showcase of Democracy



DISCUSSING THE ISSUES is Bill Esty, successful campaigner for the L.V.A. Board of Directors at this year's annual meeting.

There's a lot of talk this year, being our country's bicentennial, about "democracy in action." At the Leisure Village Association Annual Homeowners Meeting, our residents did more than talk about democracy; they put it into action.

This year's third annual meeting was, once again, an exercise in concern and civic-mindedness by the Villagers for their community.

Presided over by Jerry Lawrence, president, and the other members of the Board of Directors, the meeting commenced with reports of the various committee Chairpersons on the accomplishments of their various committees.

Tom O'Brien - Service Criteria Committee
Dan Drown - Finance Committee
Bill Faulkner - Recreation Committee
Dick Van Horn - Public Service Committee

Next on the agenda was the nominating committee report given by Elliot Pugh which was followed by brief statements given by the four candidates for the two contested L.V.A. Board of Directors positions. The four Villagers running for the Board were Bill Esty, Bill Kelly, Dan Gutermann and Dick Van Horn. In a very close race among four very qualified men, Bill Esty and incumbent Dick Van Horn were chosen to L.V.A. Board.

An extensive Question and Answer period followed where residents asked the members of the Board varied questions on all facets of the Leisure Village Association.

Fielding the questions were the two resident members of the Board plus Stan Berman, member and Director of Project Administration, Howard Schau of Leisure Technology, Phil Smith, L.V.A. Attorney, and Jerry Lawrence L.T.C. President.

Much was accomplished in the meeting. It was an exhibition in textbook democracy—the kind that was born 200 years ago.

Bicentennial Bi Lines Our Country's Birthday Party



A BICENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY CAKE was served at the big July 4th party. by Millicent Hofmann

Now that the jubilant celebration is over, let's sit back and contemplate Leisure Village's joyous participation in the glorious 4th of July 200th Birthday Party. May we continue to be motivated by the spirit of the perennially young, the aspiring, the dedicated sponsors of the Rights of Man. My Country, 'Tis of Thee I Sing!

With an indulgence in pride, we Villagers discover day by day that we need not go beyond our boundaries for folks of stature, talent and ability to conduct our intellectual, cultural and recreational functions with dignity and finesse.

George Marshall's stirring in-depth "Tribute to our Land," was a highlight to be reckoned with - acknowledged with thunderous applause and approval. His verbal panoramic dissertation was a history lesson to refresh and indelibly imprint on our minds and hearts!

Dr. Wales Smith's beautiful invocation and "Values Committee for the Future" were impressive segments of the day's program.

The Women's Club Kitchen Band made its debut with a musical mosaic of nostalgia patriotic songs, directed and accompanied by Edith Ferrer at the piano and Jean Meyer with baton.

Margaret Wilson, Women's Club Ways and Means Chairman, an expert in orchestrating and executing a gustatory opus, shopped, planned and prepared days in advance for a dinner to please the palates of over 300 guests. Her right hand in the barbecued chicken department,

Allen Heimowitz, deserves special recognition! "Kitchen Aides," present from 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. Sat., table setters, flower arrangers, and self designated "scullery maids." The Village salutes you all with deep appreciation! And, a special pat on the back for Jack East, always "Johnny on the Spot" when there's work to be done!

The talents of artist Helen Nash, were evidenced in many ways, especially in the beautiful Bicentennial Atrium display which Hazel Fitch helped to set up.

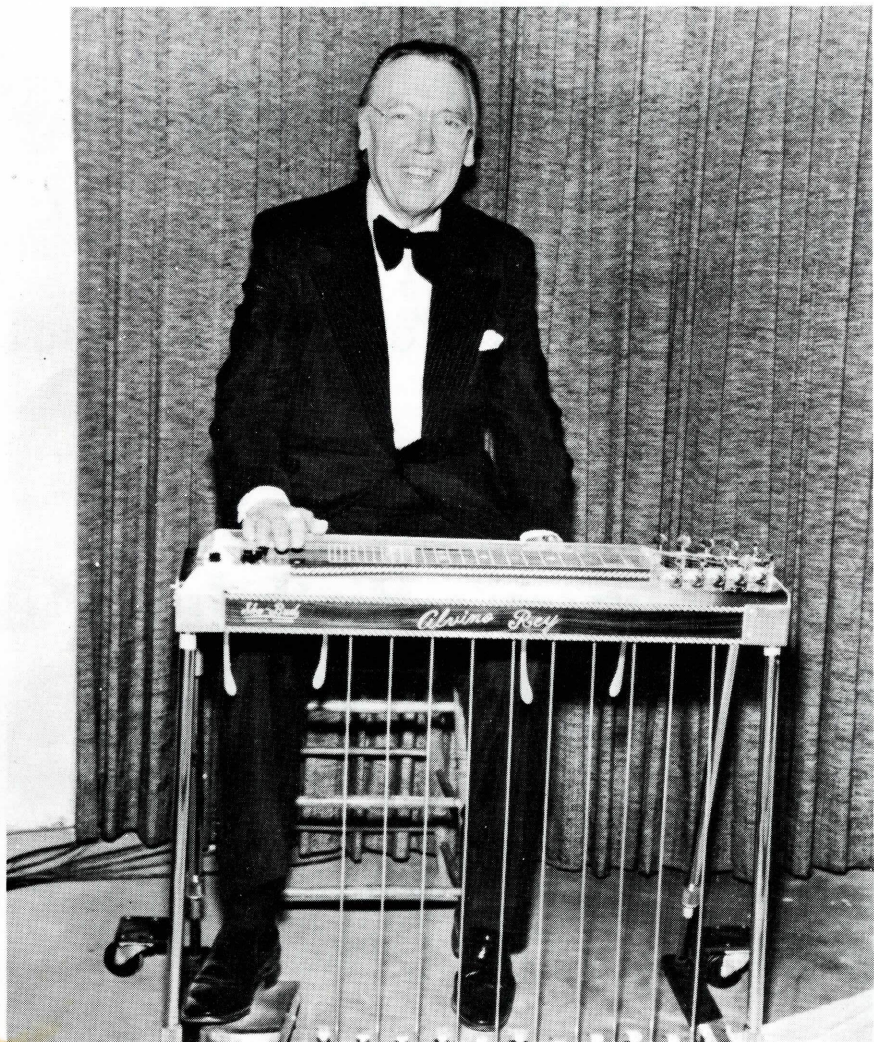
Another special event of the evening, the presentation of the Birthday Cake - (made by Edith Ferrer) and carried in with pomp and ceremony by Margaret Wilson - trailed by a chorus with singing Happy Birthday America.

"Our Land in Color" slides shown by Walt Whitaker, with commentary, was a fitting climax, thanks to the cooperation and contributions of Carl Cavins, Bernie Goldman, Gordon Nash, Wales and Clara Smith. Kudos to Clara Smith, the head of our Bicentennial Commission, for the fantastic job she had done coordinating Village participation in all of these activities.

The pledge of Allegiance, The National Anthem, the community singing of patriotic songs, spurred on the fervor of the guests, who, in conclusion, expressed their fond hopes for our country's future, and Peace on Earth.

And that Villagers - was the Day that Was! America's 200th Birthday!!

Alvino Rey to Headline Third Anniversary Celebration



A bit of nostalgia from the big band era sets the tone for Leisure Village's Third Anniversary celebration September 25th and 26th. Mark these dates on your calendar because the entertainment will feature a virtuoso of contemporary string instruments, Alvino Rey.

Rey, one of the solo performing members of the famous King Family, will be at Leisure Village to entertain you on September 26th, with two shows at 1:30 PM and 3:00 PM in the Village Recreation Center.

Tho' famous for his talking steele guitar, you'll also get to hear toe tapping tunes from his banjo and mellow sounds on his Spanish guitar; Rey will be performing for your many listening pleasures.

There will be many other activities and surprises to delight and entertain you. Be sure you're there to help Leisure Village finish a successful third year and start an even better one!



Villagers Voice Tax Protest

GIVING A PERSUASIVE ARGUMENT on behalf of taxpayers to the Ventura County Board of Supervisors is Dick Van Horn. The tea bag on his lapel symbolizes the analogy between today's property tax structure and the British tax on tea in Revolutionary War times.

On July 12, 1976, a bus load plus a number of cars moved in on the Ventura County Supervisor's open session on the budget for 1976-77. The county homeowners displayed tea bags as symbols of homeowners protest against exorbitant property taxes. County supervisors, the press, and T.V. media were very much surprised by the aroused but well disciplined taxpayers.

Richard Van Horn, member of the Leisure Village Board of Directors and newly elected President of Ventura County Homeowners for Equal Taxation, very effectively presented the organized concern of homeowners throughout the county. Specifically, he stressed the issue of increased tax rates and assessments. Van Horn said that the close scrutiny of governmental operations and revision of tax procedures and laws shall be the major program of the property owners.

As a postscript, the Ventura County Board of Supervisors adopted the final 1976-77 general fund budget so that it will not increase the tax rate on July 13, 1976.

Frank Faulkner and Joseph Gaynes did a very commendable job of organizing and scheduling a very effective presentation.

Bocce Round-up



THE BIG BOCCE BLAST—The annual bocce club picnic was, as always, a tremendous success where bocce-ers picnicked and played bocce to their heart's content.

by Mario DiBiase

NOTE: Mr DiBiase, a native of Italy is the initiator and the organizer of Bocce at Leisure Village.

Our Bocce Club enrollment has surpassed my expectation, as we now have over 150 members. The boys and girls are doing an exceptional job at our well-kept Bocce Courts. I see a lot of improvement in the manner in which they play the game. The use of the side board for which the shots are more unpredictable are getting more refined, plus playing of the short game (meaning not to deliver the pallino at the far end of the court.) I see this more and more frequently and that's a good sign of a good all around bocce player. The use of strategy and defensive playing is more and more used; the watching of the other player while the bocce is rolling toward the target (pallino). Quite a few players are putting all these things together and sharpening their game.

Our last Mens' Singles Tournament was won by Abe Plann and runner-up was Charles Sottile. I give credit to Abe and Charlie for putting together all of those things mentioned before. The presentation of the trophy will be at our next affair.

The entertainment Chairman Flora DiBiase, surprised all of our members and Villagers, and more so this winter in the excellent way she planned the Italian dinner-dance of April 24th. She repeated with another Italian dinner and meeting on May 27th and asked me not to forget to express her undying gratitude to all those nice people who worked so hard to make them each super, successful affairs, and pointing her finger at me she said that goes for you too. Flora, has more plans for the second half of this year.

In the planning stage are two and four player team tournaments which, I believe, means more fun for us all, and new experiences for Leisure Village's Bocce players.



Bigger—But Just As Friendly!

by Virginia Clark Sales Counselor

It is difficult to realize that Leisure Village is approaching its third birthday. Due to our continued growth, I no longer recognize all of our villagers by name. However, there is still the ready smile and friendly wave even from those who are unknown to me personally.

I enjoy my days away from Leisure Village fishing, golfing, swimming and traveling around the countryside with Fred in our little sports car. However, my time spent at Leisure Village is so pleasant that I hardly consider it working. It is a pleasure to continually meet new people and tell them about the interesting people who now live here. I remember showing Frank and Marion Tavano a piece of dirt and telling them all that would come about; about Carol Kranz finding the name of old friends from Minnesota in our Villager on her first visit here.

I also enjoy telling future residents about Paul Wudke's zucchini, Bob and Hazel Fitch's owl that hangs at home—I can go on and on and only express the enthusiasm I have for Leisure Village.

The editor won't allow me to go on with all the things I like to remember, but picture Marion Hull (the top of whose head must reach Bob Dull's waist) looking up at him and asking him why the peep-hole in the front door was placed for Paul Bunyan?

To all of the residents of Leisure Village, not only those I was fortunate enough to have personal contact with, I want to express my appreciation for a warm and friendly relationship. To future residents who are eagerly waiting to enjoy life in Leisure Village, I wish the warm feelings that abound here and make my efforts worthwhile.

NEW NEIGHBORS

In each edition of the Pleasant Valley Villager our New Neighbors list increases in length. The "New Neighbors" in this and prior issues have helped the counselors break all their previous sales records.

The new sales records are a result of a fantastic sales pace that has two of the counselors reaching over three million dollars in sales since January 1, 1976. The other counselors have reached well over two and one-half million dollars each. These record breaking sales could not have been reached without the never-ending support and enthusiasm of Leisure Village's residents. It is the continued resident support and a growing acceptance that make Leisure Village what it is today.

With the tremendous assistance, the increased sales pace has helped the counselors reach new heights; but, it is also helping Leisure Village to grow into one of Southern California's most outstanding adult communities.

Welcome to our new neighbors who have purchased homes since our last issue.

Aldays	Samuel and Mildred	Northridge
Andrews	Constance	Sun Valley
Aspen	Peter and Geneva	Redondo Beach
Bacigalupi	James and Lola	Santa Clara
Baker	Leslie and Grace	Calabasas
Baker	Robert and Norma	Culver City
Bakker	Andries and Margaret	Canoga Park
Barton	Edward and Rita	Camarillo
Behrman	Ben and Helen	Lynbrook,
		New York
Bennett	J. Smith and Margaret	Woodland Hills
Bernyk	Freda	Calabasas
Berger	Solomon and Toby	Woodland Hills
Berger	William and Eleanor	Ventura
Biles	Beatrice	Malibu
Biller	Lewis and Ruth	Oxnard
Blohm	Richard and Marie	Chicago, Illinois
Brauer	Carl	Santa Monica
Brault	Viola	Los Angeles
Briggs	Raymond and Marjorie	Flint, Michigan
Brown	Vernon and Ruth	Sherman Oaks
Bubert	Frank and Theodore	Los Angeles
Bubert	John and Gladys	Los Angeles
Bunnell	Frederic and Jeanette	Simi Valley
Burgner	Ralph and Frances	Oxnard
Cazier	Benere and Hazel	Port Hueneme
Chin-Bing	Stanley and Doris	Monterey Park
Chism	Ardith	Mountain Home,
		Arkansas
Chuntz	Bernard and Miriam	Camarillo
Clifford	Jennie	La Puente
Coltrane	Hugh and Evelyn	Sun City,
		Arizona
Cone	Paul and Rozella	Westlake
		Village
Convissar	Harold and Lillian	Encino
Cook	Marjorie	Alhambra
Cooper	Louis and Jean	Atlanta,
		Georgia
Cornils	Lester and Marian	Thousand Oaks
Cordell	Robert and Virginia	Redondo Beach
Curry	Cornelia	Santa Barbara
Costello	Jane	Hawthorne
Christie	Elton and Linda	Woodland Hills
Chryst	Raymond and Grace	Hacienda
		Heights
Detmers	Fred and Kathleen	Laguna Niguel
De Tullio	Albert and Mary Ellen	Encino
Dockery	Beatrice	Ventura
Dooris	John and Catherine	Lynwood
Edwards	Robert and Margaret	Canoga Park
Ellis	Ruth	Ventura
Ericson	John and Beulah	Thousand Oaks
Eymann	Elmer and Ellise	Springfield,
		Illinois
Fabel	Marvin and Rene	Los Angeles
Franco	Mary	Moorpark
French	Rupert and Betty	Encino
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THE CHATTER BOX

by Millicent Hofmann

HI NEIGHBORS!

And a special "Hello" to all our "Johnny come latelies" in the Village! Words to the wise—forget your carton-crammed garage, dig out your golf clubs, roll a Bocce Ball, swing your tennis racket, put on your dancing shoes! Tomorrow's another day—save the chores for then and live it up now! Get into the lively Leisure Village swing of things!

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS!

Leisure Village Pioneer Edith Cruden, Country doctor's wife. Her late husband interned in Santa Barbara then in 1933 they moved to Saticoy (which is about ten miles north east of our Village) and set up a practice lasting thirty years except for the war years when they lived in Luke Field and Gila Bend, Arizona.)

There were about ten doctors in the county when the Crudens came to Saticoy. They settled in an old house and converted it into an office. The doctor's fee in those days was around \$2.00, but he was often paid in walnuts, turkeys or produce.

Saticoy was then a trading post for farmers. You picked up your mail in town, which consisted of a post office, a well stocked hardware store, five blacksmith shops which made farm tools, a drug store and a grocery store. The grocer stopped by in the morning, took your order and delivered it in the afternoon! Some service!!

Social life centered around the community church and the P.T.A. of the two-story school. While Dr. Cruden served on the school board, he was instrumental in having a new school built. In those days youngsters had to "bus" to High School in Ventura, leaving home at 7:30 A.M.

Edith did the laundry (no commercial laundries available then), was her husband's answering service and also specialized in janitorial work. Later on, they had an office girl who boarded with them as there were no rooming houses in the town.

Saticoy had only a small telephone switchboard with one operator. You had to turn a crank to ring the bell and the operator would answer. Telephone lines were open only a few hours a day—no night service—but the operator slept in the telephone office so she could get the doctor's calls and post Edith on his where abouts. The nearest hospitals were in Oxnard and Ventura.

A sign at the entrance to town warned "go slow and see our town—Go fast and see our jail!" It intrigued Ripley so much he used it as one of his "believe it or not" gems.

Edith reminisces nostalgically about those days, and chatting about them, has somewhat re-lived her interesting past as a "Country Doctor's Wife."

Village thirteen's Edith Ferrer graduated as a music supervisor in West Chester, Pennsylvania. She taught school during war years—also specialized in teaching a class of trainable retarded children for eight years. She spent time coaching P.T.A. show and Home Talent shows for teachers groups, the proceeds donated to scholarship funds for students going into the teaching field. Since retirement, she has concentrated on her four children and four grandchildren scattered all over the U.S.A.

Edith's husband, Jose, a native Cuban, became an American Citizen many years ago, and served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific.

She is an accomplished pianist-accompanist, and we look forward to using her talents and direction in shows planned for the Villagers' entertainment. Her past experience along these lines will come in mighty handy!

Newcomers in Village Thirteen—Herbert Arnold and his bride of one year. He retired after 25 years of civilian service with the Federal Government including quality assurance engineering on missile and space programs; he was closely associated with the astronauts throughout the Apollo Moon Program and Sky-Lab (America's first space station.) Herb was also involved in design, manufacture and testing of army guided missiles, Navy nuclear submarines, and several generations of National Aeronautics and Space Administration of space ships.

Herb's souvenirs of his years with NASA are a wall covered with certificates awarded for achievements, medallions brought back from the moon, and colorful cloth patches which flight crews wore during space voyages. After exciting and exhausting years on this job, Herb finds it a pleasure to live and relax here in Leisure Village.

Did you ever wonder about the man way up there in a tower, guiding your plane down to a safe landing? Villager Bud Tytler reminisces about that portion of his past when he started as a radio mechanic with TWA in Kansas City and went on to the operational side in San Francisco. His work in communication consisted mainly of talking to planes in flight, relaying orders and weather and being

liason with captains in planes and on the ground. Also supervising girls who ran the teletypes in the communication system. After leaving TWA on retirement, he worked as a group leader for North American Aviation for several years. Since then, he's been associated with various travel agencies in the sales end.

His wife, Betty, was escrow supervisor for the Hong Kong Bank for a few years and now does relief work for various escrow companies in the area.

TRAVEL LOG

Outward bound on the summertime vacation exodus—traveling here, there and yonder.

Dr. Wales and Clara Smith are traveling to England and Spain, returning, we hope, with a big batch of slides to show us—embellished by Clara's lively commentaries.

Helen and Gordon Nash lived it up for a month in Merrie Old England. They got around on double decker buses, took in the theatre and attended the Chelsea Flower show.

Dan and Eunice Gutermann are off to their son's ranch in Oregon; where Dan will "muscle up" pitching hay.

Walt and Nancy Whitaker were off on separate vacations this year. Nancy, visiting daughter in Chicago, was relieved to find grandson doing well after heart surgery. She went on to New York to visit more family, and climaxed her trip by stopping in her hometown, Bradford, Pennsylvania.

As for Walt, he visited his son in Denver and daughter in Middletown, N.Y. He also visited friends in Lakewood, New Jersey and Leisure Village East. After touring all the Leisure Village complexes Walt decided he likes our best. He said, "There's no place like home!"

Sylvia and Abe Plann, accompanied by Minnie Fierstein, cruised to the Caribbean—lots of interesting Ports of Call, which they hated to leave. Shortly after, they drove to the Bay area to visit their son, Bob, and his wife, Suzanne.

Piff and Nick De Simone bused to Lake Tahoe.

Rudy and Ruth Eis went back to Wisconsin.

Ruth and Don Jay aloha'd with family in Hawaii.

Tony and Mary Manzella weekendend in Santa Barbara with son, Anthony, his wife and two lovely daughters.

Bernice and Larry Jenkins are looking in on Europe.

Hannah and Louis Spring attended their grandchild's wedding in San Jose.

Jean and Al Meyer covered seven states in "America the Beautiful." They drove for 6 1/2 weeks in their motor coach.

Bill and Margaret Gawthrop and Stan and Mildred Haddock cruised together to Mexico.

Villagers, we're spreading out so, with an ever growing, active population. Lack of space prohibits inclusion of all that goes on in these parts, so please forgive any omissions! Better luck next time.

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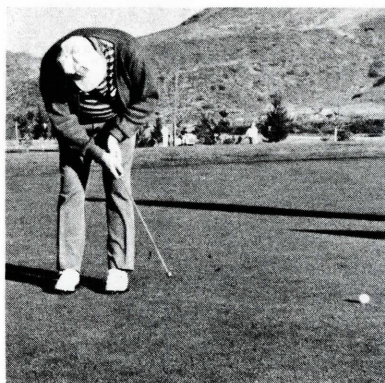
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SPORTS STUFF

By Al Podewils

The last couple of months have buzzed with sports activity at Leisure Village. The headline events were the election and installations of new officers for the coming year for both the Men's Golf Assn. and the Women's Golf Assn. Harvey Shirk, President, Leo Gesseck, Vice-President, Don Jay, Treasurer, and George Marshall Secretary, take over for the Men's Assn. George Holtfrerich, out-going prexie, is owed much gratitude for his time and work. He had a tough job as membership grew in two years from 27 to 126. George was honored at our July meeting and presented with a pocket calculator to remind him of the appreciation of the members. If the calculator register is large enough, George can use it to keep his score if he wishes. (Didn't have to say that. Sorry, George.) Cy Hoover has been appointed Membership Chairman. Other chairmen are: Jack East, Entertainment, Walt Whitaker, Long Golf, George Huddleston, Tournament, and Al Podewils, (who?) handicap.

New officers for the Women's Assn. are named in a separate article featuring their activities for the year. They have set another of their very popular mixed doubles tournaments (with lunch) for September 15. Reg Dowsing showed Leisure Village golfers starring in a 20 minute "comic" film at the July 25 party. Plans for a style show on Sept. 26 will feature sports clothing from Los Robles Pro Shop, modeled by our own Village residents.

Our course was humbled when Leo Gesseck set a new nine hole record of 24 with 4

birdies. Leo didn't surprise anyone. He recently shot 27-27 in winning a recent tournament and has a 3 handicap. Then on June 27th, Jack East set a tournament 9-hole record with a 25. In the same tournament, the 139 yard 7th hole was selected for "closest to the hole" competition. One of the first to reach #7 was Bill Howell playing with Walt Patterson, Ed Haley, and John Rawlings (all honest and trustworthy witnesses—each will attest to the other). Bill promptly holed out his seven iron tee shot for his first career hole-in-one. That helped him toward low gross for the day, too. But it cost him. His patio on the ninth fairway was extremely busy later as he paid the time honored penalty for a hole-in-one.

Win and place in our last few tournaments went to Jack Gaffney, Bernice Jenkins, Christie East, Dorothy Caster, Lloyd Neilsen, Al Podewils, Van Burkleo, Bob Brown, George Huddleston, Bernard Goldman, Blanche Follen, Gen Wesley and Elaine Sopko.

This year's Match Play #2 is underway. Don Jackson, Andy Kehoe, Ed Fitzer, and Bill Howell are in the semi-finals. The winner will qualify for the end of the year finals against the winners of the other quarterly tournaments for the club title. George Huddleston won the first quarter and has already qualified.

It looks like bowling will make it big this year. Many new bowlers are doing some summer practicing in preparation for the fall league. They expect to be ready. If not, who cares? It's a fun league with everybody welcome, ready or not.

Women's Golf Association That Was The Year That Was



THIS YEAR'S WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OFFICERS are: [from left, bottom row] Elaine Sopko, Peg Jensen [last year's president] and Gen Wesley. [Top row] Marie Bremberg, Bea O'Brien and Alma Locke.

The Leisure Village Women's Golf Association concluded another wonderful year with their Awards and Installation luncheon held at Westlake Inn on June 23rd. After a delicious lunch attended by 79 members, awards were presented to the winners. First was the Match Play Tournament which was held January 7th to February 4th. The winner of A Flight was Elaine Sopko with Arlene Patterson second. B Flight winner was Blanche Follen with Lurene Hoover second. Next came the annual Club Championship Tournament—low gross was Dorothy Caster who received a lovely trophy and also has her name engraved on the perpetual trophy which has its permanent home in the Library. Second low gross was Christie East and third low gross went to Peg Jensen. First low net was Blanche Follen—second Lurene Hoover—third Virginia Moon. To add a little humor a comic trophy was handed to that good sport Marion Tavano for high gross score in this tournament.

A special tournament was enjoyed this year known as the President's Tournament and will probably be an annual event. This was played in three flights. A Flight winners were—Christie East—second Dorothy Caster—third Arlene Patterson. B Flight winners—first Nancy Whitaker—second Lurene Hoover—third Virginia Moon. C Flight winners—first Gert Gessick—second Marie Bremberg—third Rosa Lee Howell. A comic trophy was again given to another good sport Mary Maher for her high gross score in this tournament.

The most improved golfer for the year received a beautiful pen set and this went to Doris Lee Fazio. Receiving honorable mention for also showing great improvement were Virginia Moon, Blanche Follen and Rose Davidson.

The awards were really quite beautiful as well as useful. There were a number of trays and various sizes of silver bowls resting on wooden bases each with an identifying metal plaque. Even those not receiving awards were quite impressed with the beautiful awards table.

A belated "Hole in One" trophy was presented to Arlene Patterson the only lady golfer since our association was organized to have this honor and it was most appreciated.

The trophies having all been presented out-going president Peg Jensen then handed the gavel to our new president Elaine Sopko who in turn introduced her new officers—Marie Bremberg first vice-president—Gen Wesley second vice-president—Alma Locke, secretary—Bea O'Brien, treasurer. Elaine Sopko presented a beautiful silver coffee server with appropriate engraving to out-going president Peg Jensen. She also received a big hand and rightly so for the marvelous job she and her fine board of officers did this past year. Under her leadership a great many things were accomplished to help make this a very well run organization.

It was a lovely day and we are all eagerly looking forward to another great year of golf in our Women's Association.

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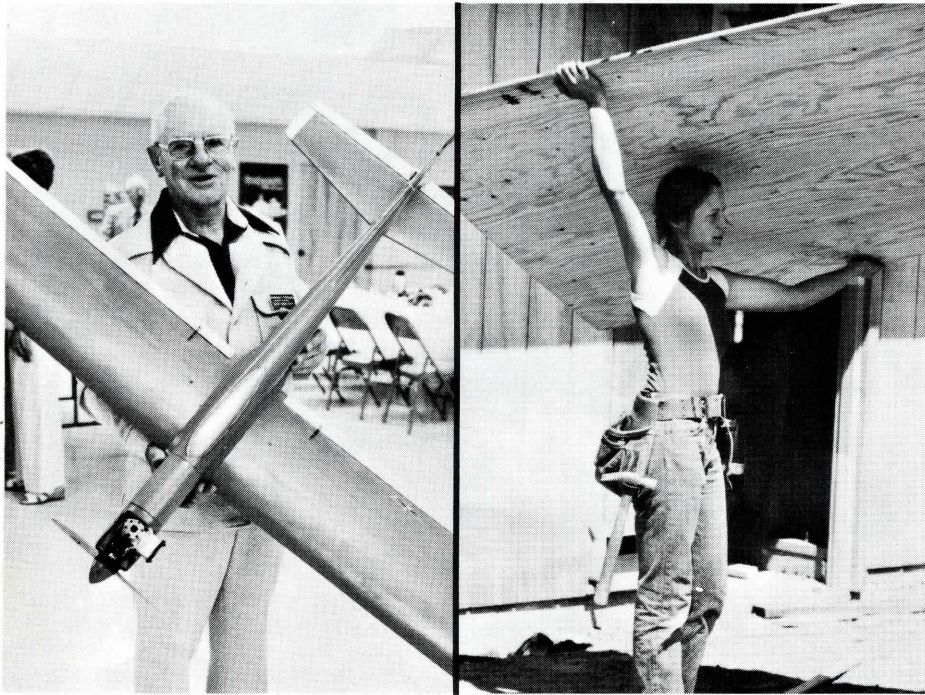
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Around The Village...



KEN WOOLSEY displays one of the model airplanes which he builds himself.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES is Leisure Village's first women carpenter, Ms. Judy Snider.



A PANEL OF PROFESSORS FROM U.S.C. came to Leisure Village to give a seminar on aging. Each of the participants discussed a different area of expertise for the 300 assembled Villagers and guests in a very interesting and successful program.



HERE'S HOW an advisor from the County Department of Agriculture shows some members of our Garden Club a thing or two about growing tomatoes.



BY DOTTI EASTMAN, RECREATION DIRECTOR

With the distant toll of the Bicentennial bells still faintly ringing in our ears, the historical curtain gently falls on our great nation's 200th birthday. If you were among the fortunate 300 who attended the Leisure Village Bicentennial Commissions dinner and program on July 4 it told you a great deal about the quality of the thinking of the residents of this beautiful Village. Our admiration and respect for the tremendous efforts of all those in charge of this "production" is profound.

Before we take a look at some of our newly scheduled activities, this department bows humbly before Jean Cummings and asks her eternal forgiveness for calling her DIET WATCHER group by the name of another nationally known organization which shall remain nameless. This untimely reference was made in our last issue of the Villager and her faithful thin, svelte followers shook their carrot sticks at us in righteous indignation for days after its publication. Sorry, Jean. We are all very anxious for your return in September.

We'll start our Fall programs with the popular June de Spain's personal development class on September 7. Fashions, color-coordination, diet, personal development and grooming are but a few of the interesting highlights. Mrs. de Spain is well known as an authority in the Ventura County area. Don't miss this one. On September 8, the art of china painting will be presented. On September 9, Glen Fitzgerald will tell you more each week about how to handle your money and business affairs. Your requests to have these classes in money management again were very gratifying to Glen as well as the Recreation Department.

In October and November we will launch our arm-chair traveler program to see how you like this type of an evening. Your assistant recreation director Mary Murphy has worked diligently to put this package together and is very proud of the quality of these travel adventure film programs dealing with natural history, exploration and conservation. You will discover new lands...get off the beaten path of world travel...meet the personalities of the day...enjoy the same in-person programs presented regularly at the National Geographic Society in Washington, the Museum of Natural History in New York, the Music Center in Los Angeles and at many other travel adventure lectures across the nation.

Also being planned are Sunday brunches and dinners in your assembly room; International night dinners; more Saturday night dances and weekend activities and another series of ballroom dancing lessons.

We hope you have a wonderful summer and we are looking forward to your increasing participation in our recreation programs.

Leisure Village Women's Club

by Iola T. Podewils

According to our by-laws, the purpose of our club is to be a non-federated, philanthropic, social women's organization interested in wider horizons for women. We meet at 1:30 PM the first Thursday of each month in the Assembly Room with our dues being six dollars per year, payable in January with new members dues prorated. After the business portion of each meeting, we always have an interesting planned program, social hour, and refreshments. Our money-making Trading Post has articles for sale.

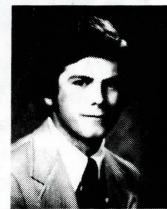
We have enjoyed many social events so far this year. Among them were: Las Posas Country Club, featuring the installation of the 1976 officers; Mother's Day Luncheon with music and prizes for originally designed hats and Father's Day Dinner and bingo party.

Philanthropic projects for 1976 were: Pleasant Valley Hospital received a roller for moving patients, Boys' Club of Camarillo received a cash donation and long term pa-

tients at Camarillo State Hospital will receive tote bags as Christmas gifts (made by our members and filled with toilet articles). As individual accomplishments, members of the Women's Club are volunteer workers for the Pleasant Valley Hospital Auxiliary, the Ventura School, and the Camarillo State Hospital. Some of our members have served on the Bicentennial Committee by helping with displays, festivals, and dinners. The material for our new display case in the atrium was our donation—design and labor donated by two skilled residents, Rudy Geitner and Len Andersen. Our Kitchen Band will be featured at the Home Talent Show and we have many exciting events coming, a bazaar offering plants, baked goods, needlework, art objects, stationery, and white elephants for sale will be held on September 25th in conjunction with the 3rd Anniversary of Leisure Village sponsored by Leisure Technology of California. Come join us ladies—we need you!

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From Your Homeowners Association

by Stan Berman

(Another in a series of articles which explains how your association works for you.)

It seems opportune now, since a new Board of Directors has taken office, that we touch upon some of the duties and responsibilities assigned to them. The Board considers the broad spectrum of Leisure Village in their decision making. Every effort is being made to communicate with the residents on all facets of Board action items so as to gain some input prior to making a decision. Some of the broad duties and responsibilities in which your Board is involved are:

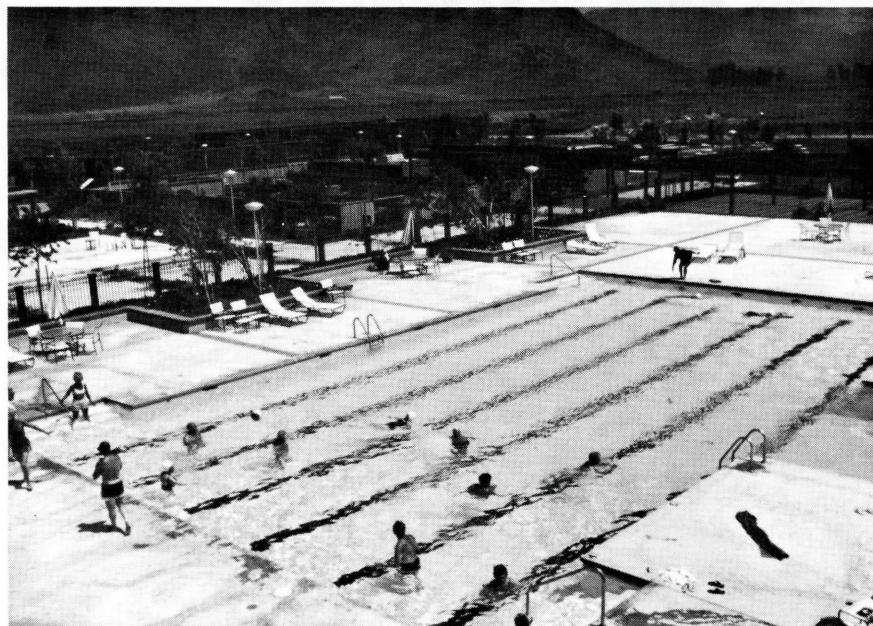
1. To adopt and publish Rules and Regulations governing the use of the common areas and the personal conduct of the residents and their guests thereon.
2. To establish, levy, assess and collect the monthly Association fee.
3. To appoint a Nominating Committee and to appoint such other committees as the Board shall deem appropriate in carrying out the purposes of the Association.
4. To supervise all officers, agents and employees of the Association to see that their duties are properly performed.
5. To cause the common area and exteriors of dwelling units to be maintained in the manner provided in the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions.
6. To procure and maintain adequate liability and hazard insurance, as provided in the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions.

These are just a few of the many areas with which your Board must concern themselves. Your continual support of their decisions is most meaningful to your Directors. Every effort is made, when adopting or revising Rules and Regulations, to assure that what will be done is reasonable and beneficial to you, the resident.

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This program is being offered to help answer the many questions people have about our Village. We agree with you--it is a good idea to have as much information as possible before making such an important decision as buying a new home.

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	9 AM to Noon	Ceramics
	10 AM to 11 AM	Swim and Stay Trim
	12:30 PM to 4 PM	ACBL Accredited Duplicate Bridge
	1 PM to 4 PM	Sewing II
TUESDAY	1 PM to 4 PM	Ceramics
	1 PM	Bocce
	7 PM to 10 PM	Duplicate Bridge
	7:30 PM to 10 PM	Cards, Etc.
	9 AM to Noon	Men's Golf Day
	9 AM to Noon	Sewing III
WEDNESDAY	1 PM to 4 PM	Sewing III
	1 PM to 3:30 PM	Men's Bridge
	7 PM to 8 PM	Beginning Square Dancing Class
	8 PM to 10 PM	"Village Swingers" Square Dance Club
	9 AM to Noon	Sewing I
	9 AM to Noon	Lapidary I
THURSDAY	9 AM to Noon	Ladies' Golf Day
	1 PM	Bocce
	10 AM to 11 AM	Swim and Stay Trim
	1 PM to 4 PM	Lapidary II
	1 PM to 4 PM	Sewing II
	1:30 PM to 3:30 PM	Mah Jongg
FRIDAY	7:30 PM to 10 PM	Bingo
	9 AM to Noon	Intermediate Sewing
	10 AM to Noon	Three Dimensional Decoupage
	1:30 PM to 4 PM	Bridge
	2 PM	Ladies' Bocce
	2 PM	Shuffleboard
SATURDAY	10 AM to Noon	Needlers
	10 AM to 11 AM	Swim and Stay Trim
	11 AM	Bowling
	11:45 AM to 1 PM	Bookmobile
	1 PM	Bocce
	2 PM to 4 PM	Canasta
SUNDAY	2 PM to 4 PM	Meet Your Neighbor
	7:30 PM	Movie
	9 AM to Noon	Woodworking
	4:10 PM	L.V. Bus to Mass
	2 PM	Shuffleboard

Movies

September 10—BRIGADOON starring Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse and Elaine Stewart. Two American hunters lost in the Scottish Highlands stumble onto a magical village that comes alive once every 100 years.

September 24—A double feature! HOLLYWOOD: THE DREAM FACTORY and THE LEGEND OF SOUPSPOON. The first, narrated by Dick Cavett, studies the monolithic organization of M-G-M, its founding, hierarchical strata, the "star" system, fads, and reigning fashions. Clips from over 60 M-G-M films are shown. The LEGEND OF SOUPSPOON is a colorful exploration of the old West which travels the Mother Lode country skillfully recreating the California frontier during the hectic gold rush days: Yosemite Valley, Sonora, Coulterville, Bodie and the Sierra Nevadas are beautifully shown.

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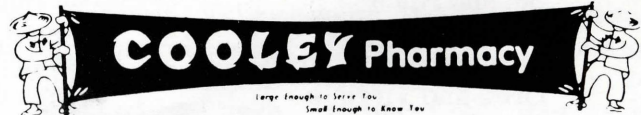
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