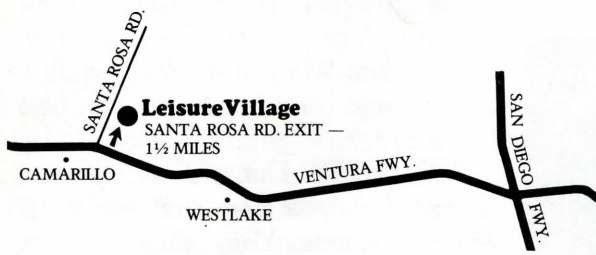


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## LEISURE VILLAGE CELEBRATES ITS FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

*OH — HOW WE DANCED!  
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AND MEET EVERYONE!*

### AND NOW, SEZ MILLICENT, LET'S REMINISCE!

In the beginning, the benign old mountains peered down curiously on the peaceful green valley and watched it become, miraculously, a cozy little community. The inhabitants (and true Pioneers were they), would gather together, trudging along the dusty—and sometimes muddy—paths, to congregate in their beautiful recreation center for bingo, pot lucks and dances, and the warm spirit of togetherness was born.

Gradually there appeared upon the scene the eagerly awaited golf course, the huge inviting pool surrounded by comfortable lounging areas, the tennis courts, bocce courts, shuffle boards—recreational facilities of every description, plus hobby shops for the creatively inclined. One could relax on a comfortable sofa in the spacious lobby leading into the impressive Assembly Hall—the clubrooms—the sewing room—the scientifically equipped kitchen—the quiet, restful library—or go to the billiard room to shoot some pool. All this—and a promise of Paradise, too!

Suddenly the days became too short to indulge in all the activities available. Come late afternoon, it was a struggle to snatch a few moments of leisure to stare in wonder at the magnificent flaming red sky each sundown presented. Night-time would beckon—pointing a finger skyward at myriads of twinkling stars and a sometimes moon under which Villagers walked homeward, pleasantly weary after a full day's involvement in the abundant mental and physical “soul food”—basking in the knowledge that here was a haven of safety from all outside turmoil.

And it came to pass that the Village grew and grew. Folks migrated from the North, East, South, and West, seeking the good life—and finding it here.

Today—after four years, Leisure Village is still the same peaceful community, with the same serene mountains gazing down on us benevolently—the same dramatic sunsets warming our hearts. Fighting all odds, it has remained a Paradise on earth. There are many more homes and many more residents—but the close, warm camaraderie still persists.

Four years of such idyllic living—surely that was something to celebrate in high style! And so we did—at the two-day birthday party tendered to the Villagers in September by Leisure Technology. Spirits ran high and champagne flowed like water, washing down nine huge delicious birthday cakes. Exuberant Village Swingers, in colorful finery, tirelessly do-si-do'd to their caller's tapes. On Saturday, the music of Joe Dominguez's band supplied the incentive for dancing and on Sunday, Frank Umbro's Combo took over. The Shuffle Board and Stamp Clubs challenged each other for the biggest sales record of popcorn and root beer—one of them finally ahead by

twenty-five cents! A sight to behold—dignified Bill Esty, President of Leisure Village Association, at the helium machine, blowing up countless balloons for decoration and hilarious air expeditions.

The most exciting moments came when prizes were raffled off by handsome Bob Dull, head of the Sales Dept. (Names entered in the raffle were those of residents who brought prospective buyers, eventually going through escrow.) Those gregarious exemplifiers of true L.V. spirit, Jan and Art Brown of Village 15, won the big prize—a trip to Hawaii. Other prizes went to Thelma Friedel, A. Milneau, Jeanne Harwood, and Marilyn Dick.

Yes—that was a memorable celebration. Thank you, Leisure Technology, for your brainchild—the wonderful Leisure Village Way of Life—and for the celebration party hosted so graciously by President Jerry Lawrence and his staff.



*IF YOU'VE GOT IT... FLAUNT IT and Margaret and George Hines have done just that and rightfully so. They are the proud owners of the first 4-wheel cycle in California. The cycle is Margaret's Christmas gift to her husband.*





## RECREATION CENTER

by Mary Murphy

The Holiday Season—a very special time of the year for all of us at Leisure Village—was welcomed on December 9th with our traditional Tree Trimming and Hanukkah Party. We trimmed the tree, lit the menorah, sang, danced and toasted each other with a cup of holiday cheer. On December 10 was the annual Christmas Dance with our favorites, Frank Umbro and Buck Page and their band. They're back again on December 17 for the Golf Association's Dinner Dance.

On December 18, the Rhythmettes, under the direction of Edith Ferrer are treating the Village to an old-fashioned Carol Sing in the Assembly Room. On December 21 the Rhythmettes will be carolling through the Village in the Leisure Village Bus.

The Holiday festivities culminate with our biggest, splashiest New Year's Eve party ever—Buck and Frank will be back with the whole band for dancing in the Assembly Room. Sam Magazine's Gypsy Trio will be playing for listening in the Multi-purpose Room and the Women's Club Room becomes a piano/organ bar. The Building is the party with music, food and drink in every room.

This busy whirl of activity at Leisure Village does not stop after the holidays. In January we launch into new bridge classes, a drama class, music appreciation class, concerts, plays, parties, dances and the list is endless—.

Right now, though, we gather together with family and friends to enjoy that special closeness we feel during this time of the year. All of us in the Recreation Department extend to all of you and your families our warmest wishes for a very Happy Hanukkah and a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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## DRAMA COMES TO LEISURE VILLAGE

by Edward H. Abdelnour

"Curse you, Jack Dalton!" sneered the villain as he glared at the Dalton family assembled on the stage at Leisure Village. His wicked and conniving confederate, Mrs. Anna Alvarado, exposed as a fraud in her ignominious desire to wed our hero, Jack Dalton, prattled in defeat.



*VILLAGER Daisy Bien performs her role in the melodrama "Curse You, Jack Dalton".*

The melodrama, "Curse you, Jack Dalton," authored by Wilbur Braun was presented by the Village Players of Leisure Village on Friday and Saturday nights, October 21 and 22. This was the Village Players initial endeavor and much credit goes to Jack Gaffney who assembled the group and to Alisa Muldoon in giving generously of her time and doing a marvelous job directing the drama.

This melodrama was first presented in the 19th century and the set and costume designs were in keeping with the period. The people behind the scenes are to be congratulated! Both performances were well presented, by the cast and was pinpointed by olio's and entr' acts that made the show a complete success. The audience was responsive and participated with gusto in cheering the hero, Jack Dalton; sympathizing with the heroine, Bertha Blair; and fervently hissing the villain, Egbert Van Horn. The scheming gold digger, Anna Alvarado, elicited long drawn hisses! The players enacting the parts of aristocratic matron, Donna Dalton; her daughter, Eloise Dalton, and the heroine's gallant brother, Richard Blair, were outstanding in their support. The play was embellished with piano music and song. There was the sad lass dressed in rags rendering "You Made Me What I Am Today." The coquette coyishly singing, "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey." The country girl boasting, "The Love of my Life." The overgrown girl with the large eyeglasses and enormous bow ribbon complaining that "Nobody Loves Me But My Daddy!" And the soothing voice of the lady in the long dark gown pleading, "Beautiful Dreamer Awaken to Me." The men's chorus made two appearances with "Stout Hearted Men" and the Wiffenpoof Song." Their harmonious voices blended eloquently and the applause was tremendous!



*CURTAIN CALL for "Curse You, Jack Dalton". The drama attracted approximately 825 people in its two nights running.*

Refreshments served during intermission were donated by Santa Paula Savings and Loan, Lucky Markets and Helen's Beauty Shop. The total attendance for the two nights was approximately 825 persons. It was a most enjoyable show and the audience asked for more shows in the near future.

*ALISA MULDOON of Village 16 deserves much credit for giving generously of her time and doing a marvelous job directing the drama.*



It is the policy of this periodical not to mention anyone specifically because it would be unfair to those whose names were omitted, those who worked just as hard and contributed so much to make the play a success. The writer wishes to add that Leisure Village as a community seems to attract an element of good and dedicated people and we as a whole are enriched and enobled. True, these people are amateurs, people from all walks of life, unknown to each other a few years ago, and here they are willing to share and giving of themselves makes them blessed!



## VILLAGE 9 NEIGHBORS WED!

"It's simple . . . boy meets pretty girl, boy marries pretty girl" quips Paul Haynik of Village 9. Paul moved to Leisure Village in March 1974 and settled into his new home, ready to go out and join other Villagers in a new lifestyle and make new friends. "But mother didn't tell me 'bout the girl next door!", the new Mrs. Haynik. To make a long story short . . . Paul married "that girl", Ethel Plummer, on September 15, 1977 at Camarillo's Peace Lutheran Church.

The new Mr. & Mrs. spent the next 25 days honeymooning in Alberta and British Columbia. They are planning a six month Alaskan expedition for next spring. Paul is an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoys sporting in the Alaskan territory "but this year will take along a new navigator." Ethel is a photography buff and looks forward to a new challenge in the sites and scenery she expects to find.

Ethel moved to LV in March 1974 from Torrance where she was a research technician in nuclear medicine for UCLA. Paul moved from Fox Hills where he worked as a quality engineer for the Defense Department.

Hayniks both enjoy golf and Ethel is active in the Bocce Club. They are anxiously watching the construction of their new home in Village 20 and plan to wile away some of those days on Hawaii's beaches.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes to the new Mr. & Mrs. Paul Haynik.



*AFTER THEIR marriage on September 15, 1977 at Peace Lutheran Church in Camarillo, Paul Haynik and the former Ethel Plummer spent 25 days honeymooning in Alberta and British Columbia. They met while living next door to each other.*

## VILLAGE 16 BOASTS NEWLYWEDS!

Leisure Village residents can be hard salespersons and exemplifying that were the Harold Fishers and Ed Fitzers when they, as a team, enticed their lovely friend, Ann Evans, to "just come take a look!" Ann made the dutiful trek as a "lookie loo" and to her own amazement, was quite impressed with what she saw. The short of it is . . . she wasn't the only one impressed.

Sales Counselor, Les Solomon, showed Ann the empty lot in Village 16 that she later purchased for her home. Les can chuckle now as he admits that "little did I know I'd be taking up residency on that mound of dirt, too."

Ann Evans and Les Solomon were married October 8, 1977 at Pt. Mugu's Navy Chapel with the reception at Westlake Villages' Plug Nickel. They honeymooned in Maui.

Ann became a Villager in February 1977, moving from Westlake Village where she is still employed by Bunker Ramo. Working full-time leaves her little leisure time but she manages to find time to golf, bike, swim,

dance and fuss with the plants that she so adeptly nurtures.

Les is an avid (and I might say, very good) tennis player and hopes to entice Ann onto the courts soon, possibly when he agrees to join her on the golf course!

We congratulate the new Mr. & Mrs. Les Solomon and welcome them both as new residents to Leisure Village.



*NEWLYWEDS LES SOLOMON and Ann Evans honeymooned in Hawaii after exchanging wedding vows at the Pt. Mugu Navy Chapel on October 8, 1977.*

## WUDKE'S CELEBRATE 50TH

Fifty years ago in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Paul and Eleanor Wudke were married in a traditional church ceremony. Wudke's courtship began a year earlier in a Minnesota Veteran's Hospital where Paul was a patient and his nurse looked "Oh so nice". Today that marriage boasts 4 lovely daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Wudke's moved to Leisure Village from northern Minnesota in July, 1974 and on September 20, 1977 invited their new L.V. friends to join them in celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Close friends and relatives were invited to a sit-down dinner in the Assembly Room and the entire Village was invited to dance to the music of the Frank Umbro band.

Paul worked for many years in the clothing and tailoring business while Eleanor's career was devoted to the American Red Cross. Paul is enjoying his leisure "because I've finally found time in life to just putt and that I enjoy". If you can't find Paul at home, chances are he's in the Woodworking room, or enjoying golf and bocce.

The Wudke's are special people to the Village, whether it to be the many volunteer hours Eleanor gives to the Women's Club or the hours Paul gives as "fix-it" man for all of us. And so we give a very special CONGRATULATIONS on your 50th and a big THANK YOU for the privilege of your friendship.



PAUL AND ELEANOR WUDKE celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 20, 1977.




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## “IN A LITTLE SPANISH TOWN”

by Esther Robbins

First of a 2 part series on Camarillo's history.

As the sun rises over Pleasant Valley, the first stirrings of activity appear in Leisure Village. The Villagers are early risers for there is much to do here. Doors begin to open to men and women carrying golf gear. Here and there a bike rider starts his busy day, or several people join a caravan of early morning hikers. I get into my car for a ride down Santa Rosa Road. The countryside draws me like a magnet. The mountains loom majestically in the sunlight. I glance quickly from side to side for fear that I might miss a single thing in this Enchanted Valley. From the Santa Rosa Hills on one side to the Guadalupe on the other, nestled snugly between them, lies the lovely fertile valley dotted with verdant patches of colorfully growing crops. Lima beans, corn, alfalfa, strawberries, cabbage, and melons grow abundantly here, to say nothing of groves of orange, lemon, walnut, and avocado trees, shielded from the wind by row upon row of blue gum Eucalyptus or lacy Pepper trees. Here and there I pass a field of wild mustard and stately bearded Yuccas. Truly a panoramic view of almost indescribable beauty as far as the eye can see.

How did it all begin, I wonder? Who were its first inhabitants? Where did they come from and why? Having always been completely obsessed by history, my curiosity was insatiable. My “whys” were endless. And suddenly a chance phone call started me feverishly delving into a history that is rich and fascinating, dating back in time to seven thousand years ago, when the Chumash Indians or their predecessors, roamed the mountains and valleys here, leaving behind them artifacts, mortars and pestles, arrowheads, paintings in caves, and burial grounds, so that posterity might one day know of their existence. But let me start at the beginning.

As I said before, it was a phone call. A case of mistaken identity. A woman looking for a descendant of a J. Robbins, whose picture she had found in the process of a family genealogy, and who had evidently been one of the first settlers in Camarillo. I assured her my husband was not that man. She was very interesting, and I was very interested. We talked for almost an hour. And so it started, the road back to the beginning. Let me share it with you.

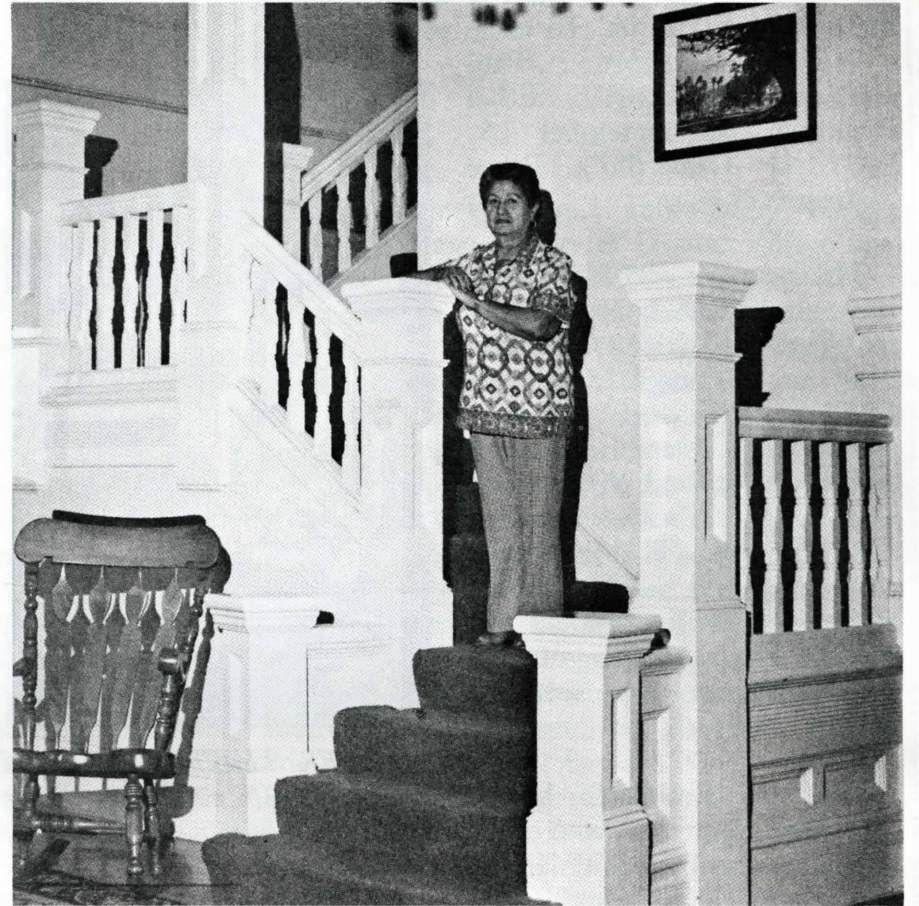
At first they were only names to me signifying nothing. Camarillo, Carmen Drive, Glenn Road, Daily Drive, Lewis Road—street signs like any others I have passed time and again, without giving them a second thought. Now they are all alive to me, conjuring up thoughts of the founding fathers, and depicting scenes of an earlier day, when the lifestyle was slow and gracious, filled with warmth and hospitality, the sounds of strumming guitars, fiestas, and the lively tapping of the Fandango.



*The Adolpho Home*

Camarillo (once spelled Xamarillo), named for a family whose ancestry dates back to the Spanish “Conquistadores”—Legend tells us that Juan Xamarillo, a Castilian Knight, married the lovely Aztec “Bird woman”, Dona Marina, interpreter for Cortez. This tale has actually never been substantiated, but it is romantically appealing and thus worth repeating. The next Camarillo to appear in history is that of one Don Juan, born in Mexico City, a tailor's apprentice, who at twenty-two, came to California with the Padres-Hijar expedition in 1834. Mexico achieved its independence from Spain in 1821. Fearful that California might fall prey to Russian or other foreign colonization, Mexico, in desperation, forcibly sent its undesirables, convicts and criminals to “Alta California” in her first attempt to colonize what was felt to be, by most Mexicans, another “Siberia”. Not only was Mexico guarding against the encroachment of foreign powers, but it was also her purpose to secularize the California Missions at one and the same time. The second expedition (Padres-Hijar) was composed of over two hundred people of a very different caliber from those who preceded them. They were highly educated and skilled artisans in practically every trade except that which was most important, namely, farming. Each man was

promised travelling expenses as well as mission land in California, but due to internal problems in the Mexican government, they arrived in San Diego on September 1, 1834, after a hazardous sea voyage from San Blas, only to discover that the colonization scheme had been completely abandoned. Stranded and practically penniless, many of them started a journey north by land. Thus ended Mexico's last attempt to colonize California. This decision on the part of Governor Figueroa is said to be one of the factors in the eventual downfall of Mexico as a power and to the subsequent takeover of California by the Americans and to her statehood in the year 1850.



*CARMEN CAMARILLO JONES stands at the lower landing of the Adolpho home!*

Juan Camarillo settled in Santa Barbara. He travelled to the Gold Country supplying the miners with much needed and well paid for commodities. After accumulating enough money he opened a store in Santa Barbara and in 1841, married Martina Hernandez, the great granddaughter of Jose Francisco Ortega, who as a member of the Portola's expedition, was the first to discover the San Francisco Bay by land in the year 1769. In 1857, the Camarillo family moved to San Buenaventura (later Ventura), where Juan became deeply involved in politics. He was a public figure and became instrumental in the prosperity of Ventura as a commercial center and in financing the building of the original wharves in Ventura. He served on the

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city's first board of trustees until 1869. In 1875, he bought the 10,000 acre Calleguas Rancho from Gabriel Ruiz, whose father Don Pedro Ruiz, had received the original grant in 1834. The word "Calleguas" (or "Cayegas") is Indian for "Burial Ground", and it was so named for the many burial sites found there. The aforementioned Chumash Indians, natives of Santa Barbara and Ventura County (the latter of which Camarillo is a part), were enslaved by the Padres, and it was their labor as slaves that built the missions there. They were brought to Rancho Calleguas by Juan Camarillo where some of their descendants can still be found. Others intermarried with the Mexicans and the Americans who came with the "Gringo Invasion" and many died of the "white man's diseases". And so the "Indian Era" ended and the "Ranchero Era" began. These were the halcyon days of the pastoral or "lotus-land" society, as it has been referred to in history. A time of much visiting, gay parties, easy living and little work. Crops were grown to feed the family and the workers on the rancho. Cattle was raised for personal use and for the production of tallow and hides. As California began to lure more and more Americans, these days of frolic and easy living began to disappear along with the rancheros. Calleguas Rancho was one of the very few large Mexican or Spanish land grants that remained intact during this time of change.



RODEO ON what is now L.V. Recreational facilities.

Much as I would like to, I cannot dwell too long upon any given time. There are many books in the library available to those who are interested which are certainly more knowledgeable than I am. I am only trying to acquaint my readers with a short sketch of the history of Camarillo, so that those of us who are new to the area can truly appreciate it, for it has played an important part in the history of California. This seems to be an especially appropriate moment to repeat that history as Camarillo celebrated its thirteenth year as a city and the 113th year of Adolpho Camarillo's birthday on October 29th.

Adolpho Camarillo "The Last of the Spanish Dons" and his brother Juan inherited Rancho Calleguas upon the death of their father in 1880. His life and accomplishments had left a definite impression upon his family, and they strove to retain their heritage and traditions while at the same time bringing progress, modernization, and prosperity to their community.



ADOLPHO, at age 16, at which time he inherited the Camarillo Ranch with his brother, Juan.

A devout Catholic, Juan, in honor of his parents, was responsible for the building of Saint Mary Magdalene Chapel which can still be seen on Ventura Boulevard. It is considered one of the most beautiful chapels in the archdiocese of Los Angeles and houses a museum containing treasures brought back from Europe by Juan in his numerous travels, as well as many Indian relics. Beneath the chapel are the Camarillo family crypts. Juan deeded a large parcel of land for the erection of St. John's Major Seminary and for this contribution was conferred a knighthood by Pope Pius XI. St. John's Seminary houses the Estelle Doheny Museum and Library. My visit there was not only educational but immensely enjoyable. I recommend it as a "must" to visitors and Camarillians alike.

As manager of the Rancho, Adolpho proved himself to be extremely efficient. Under his guidance it prospered and remained intact throughout perilous times of drought and economic disaster. He transformed acres of cactus and brushland into an agricultural mecca through a system of irrigation using the water from natural artesian wells. He replaced cattle with sheep and planted corn and barley. He was instrumental (along with several others whose identity and importance in this community I shall introduce later) in making the lima bean one of the principal crops in Ventura County. He was also responsible for the development of this area as a citrus center.

At twenty four, Adolpho married Isabella Menchaca. Of their seven children, five survived. The youngest, Carmen Camarillo Jones, still lives on the Rancho. Her home, on Mission Oaks Boulevard, stands adjacent to the old victorian mansion built by her father. Carmen Jones very graciously gave of her time and knowledge so that I was able to compile a short summary of a long and very fascinating history.

Adolpho was closely related to the Bank of A. Levy and guided the branches of the Bank of America here and in Oxnard. In 1950 Adolpho, too, was knighted by Pope Pius XII. He personally, with the aid of two Chumash Indians, planted the rows of Eucalyptus trees that line Highway 101 south of Camarillo. In 1955 he donated land for the construction of a high school. He provided the Southern Pacific Railroad with a right-of-way through a part of his estate and contributed ninety nine acres for St. John's Major Seminary. One of his most important donations was that of the Conejo (rabbit) Grade, which aided the California State Division of Highways in connecting Highway 101 between Los Angeles and San Francisco. He was also famous for his white Morgan Arabian horses that he bred and rode, along with his family, in many parades throughout his lifetime. Adolpho Camarillo died in 1958 at the age of 94.



CONEJO GRADE in the 1950's. Overlooking Camarillo. Arrow marks L.V.

Although this may sound more like a history of the Camarillo family than that of the City of Camarillo, both are so closely inter-related that it is impossible to speak of one without the other. However, as I mentioned before, many others were responsible for its growth and development. In the next issue of the Pleasant Valley Villager I shall endeavor to acquaint you with all of the families (and there are many) who were responsible for the city's development from a sparsely settled, sleepy little Spanish Town into one of the fastest growing and most beautiful communities in Southern California.

My deepest gratitude to Florence Brown Dawson of Somis, whose "wrong number" gave me the impetus to begin, and who furnished me with invaluable information along with a guided tour of interesting sites steeped in Camarillo history.

#### Other sources of information:

*Taped interview with Mrs. Carmen Camarillo Jones by Tomas Salinas.*

*Thesis for Masters by Carmelita Fitzgerald Nicholson.*

*Ventura County Historical Society Quarterly — years 1966, 1968, 1969, 1976.*



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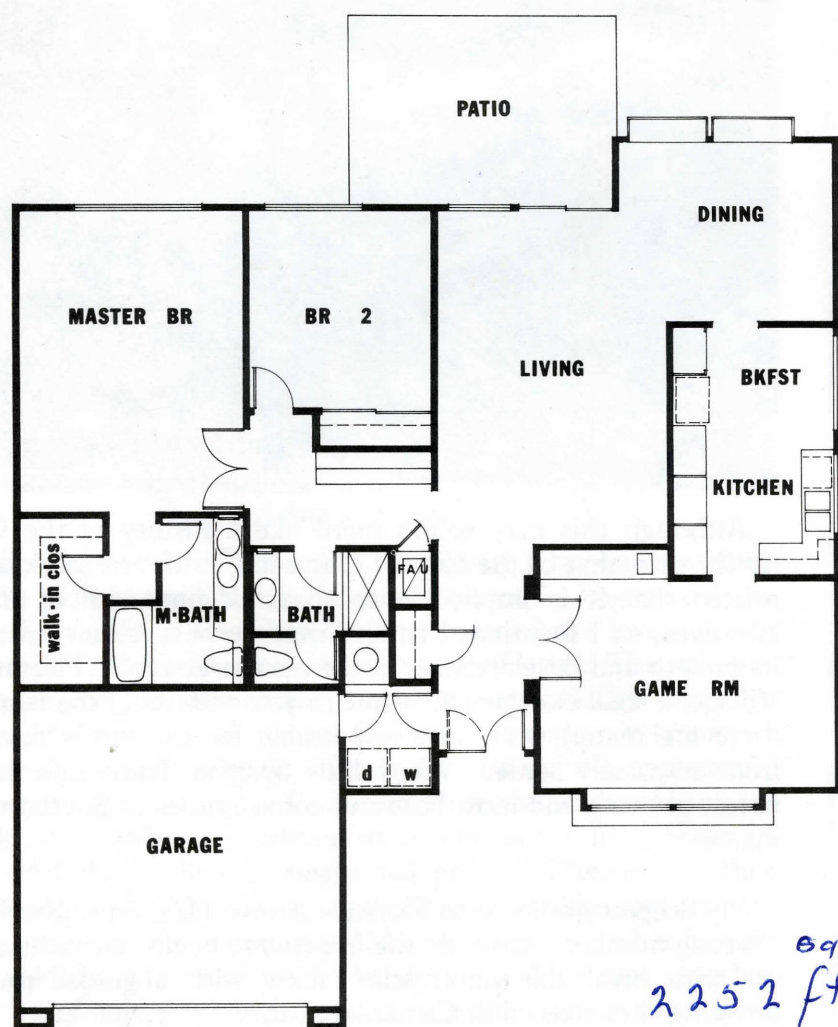
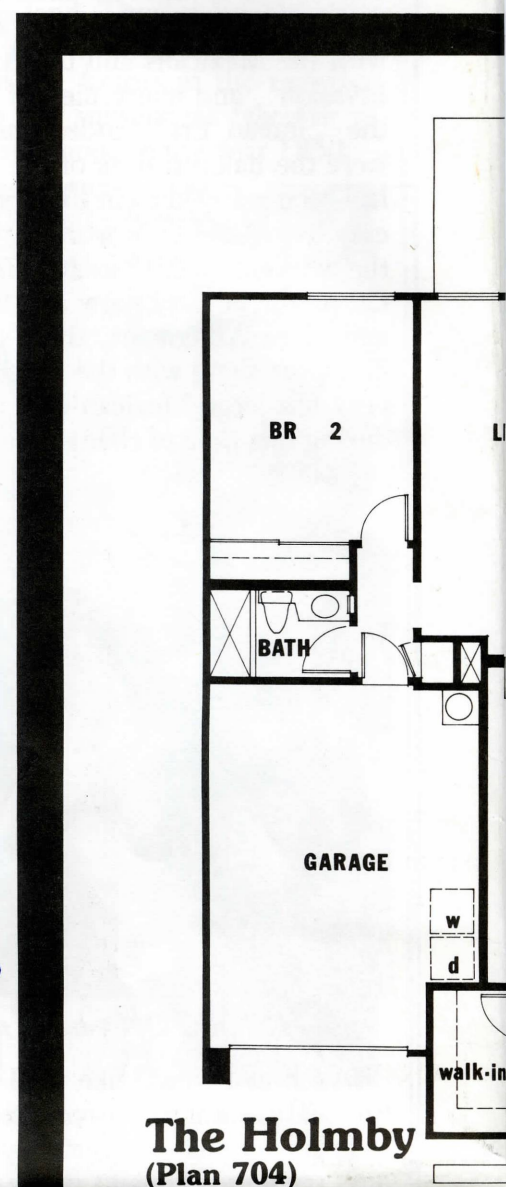
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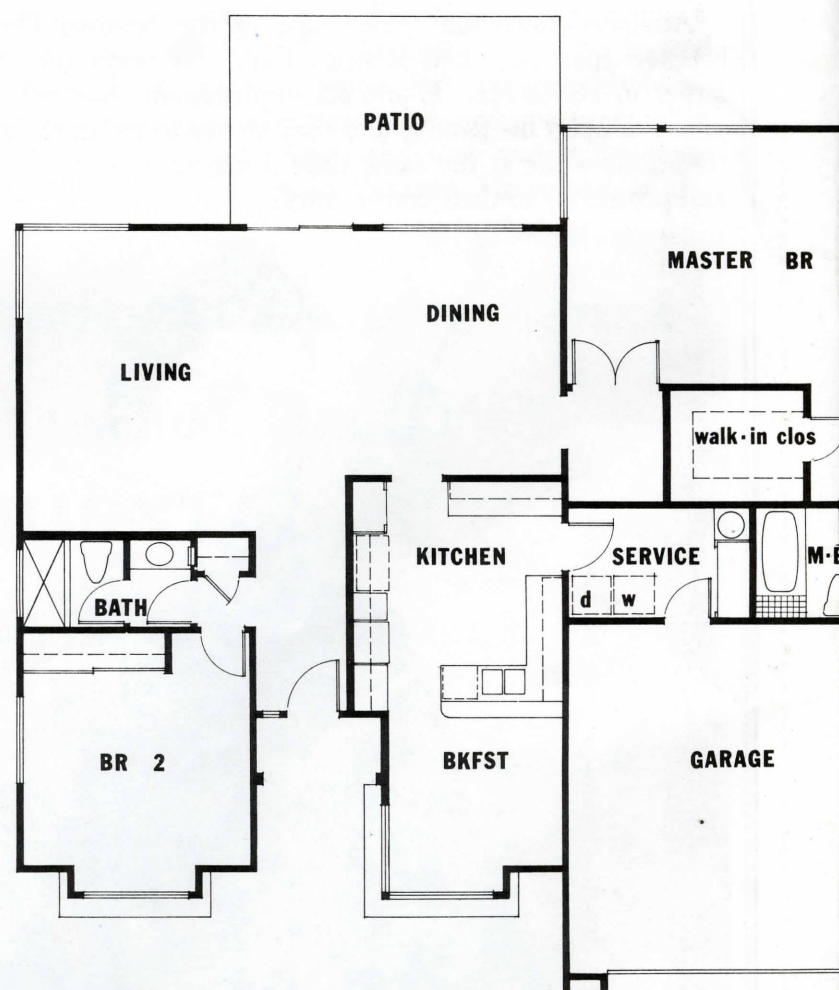
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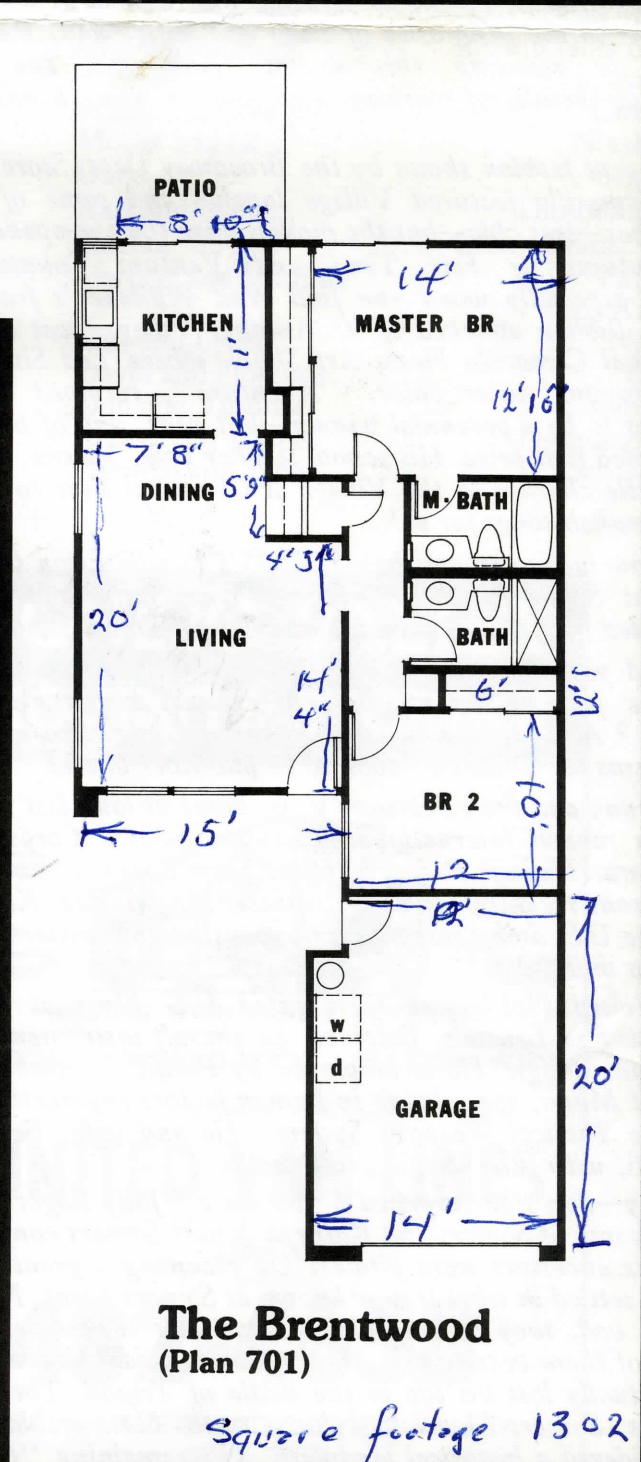
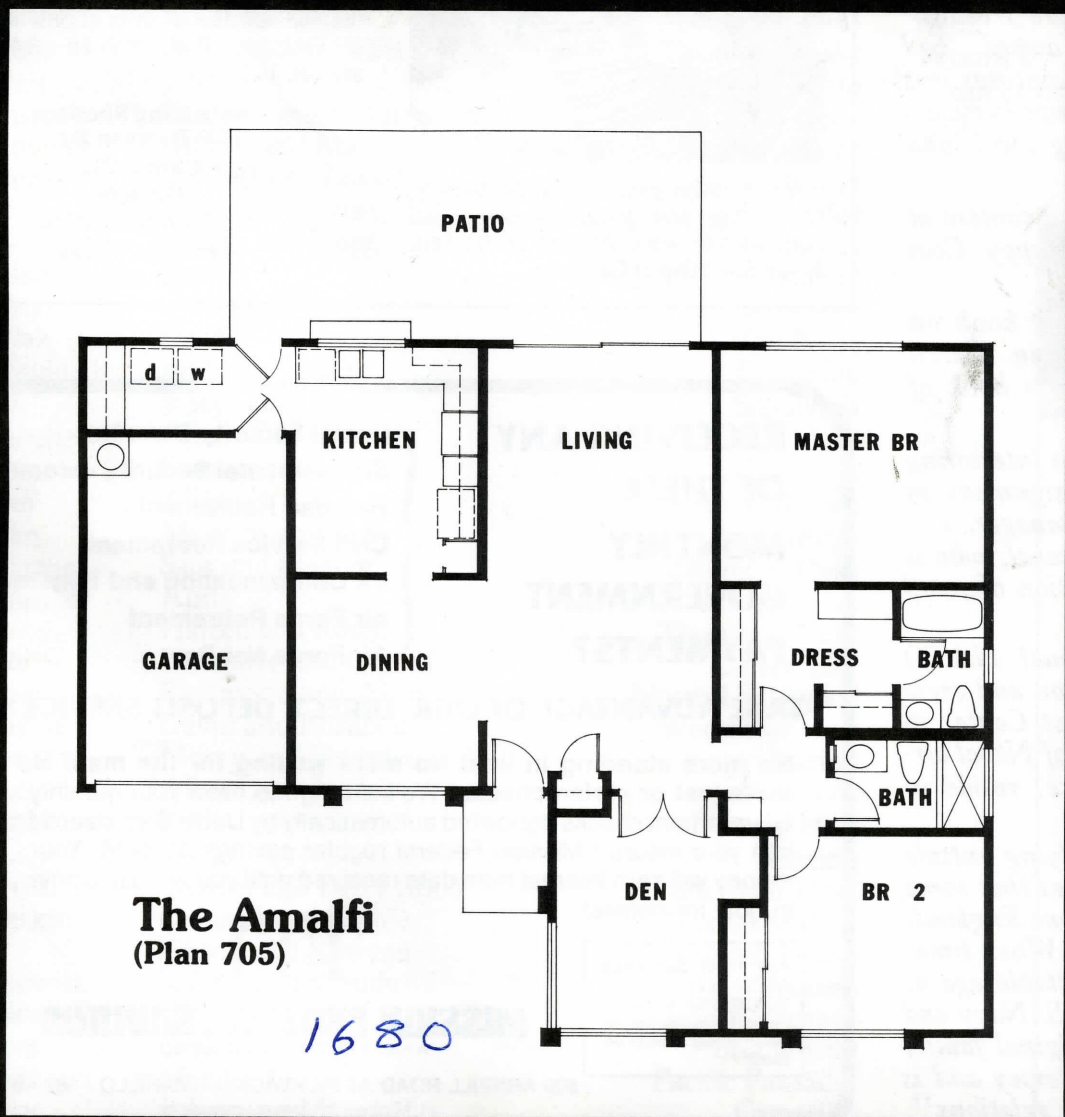
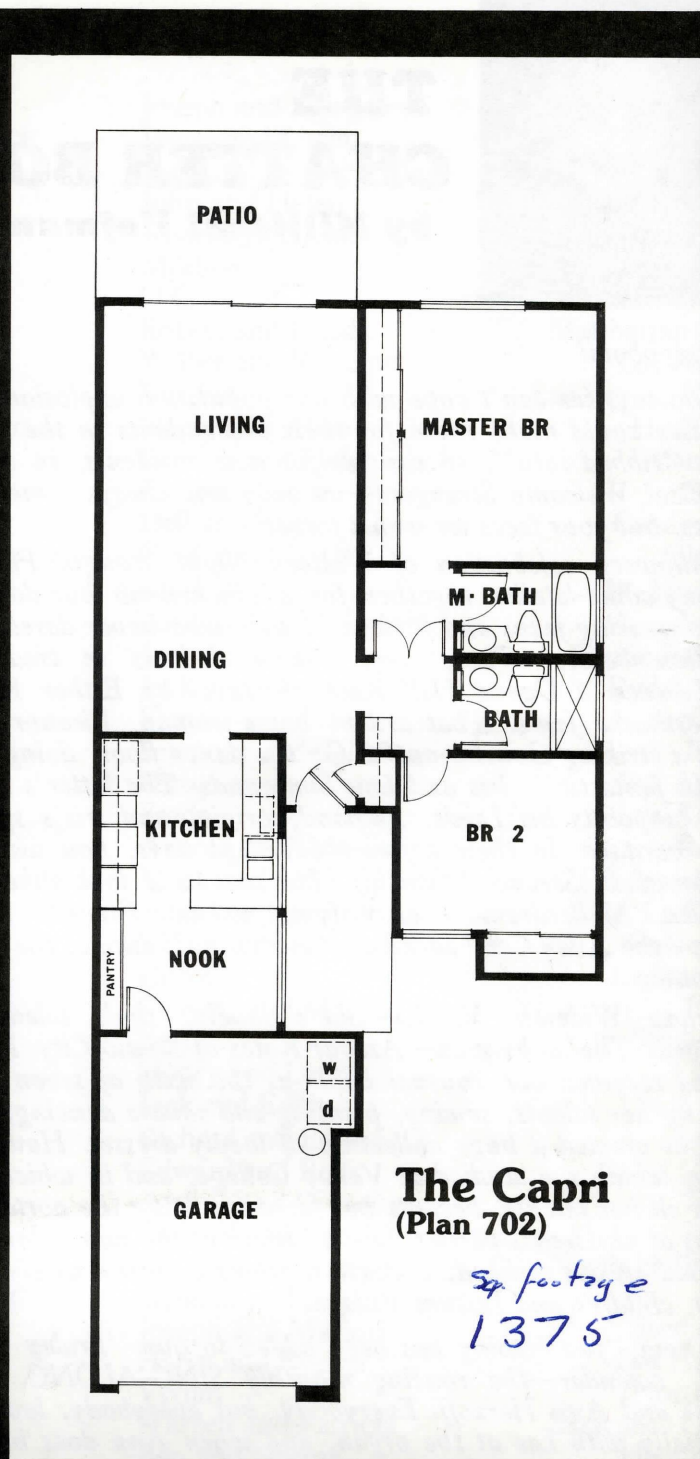
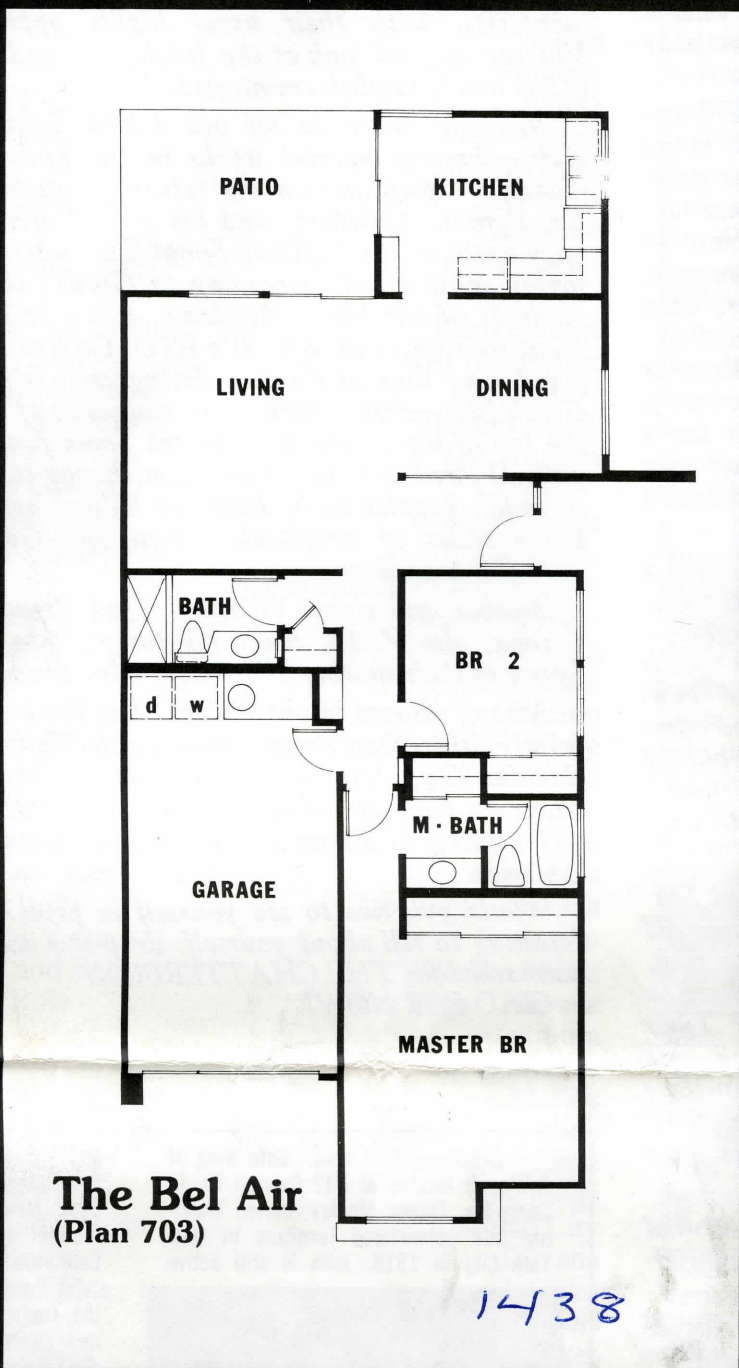
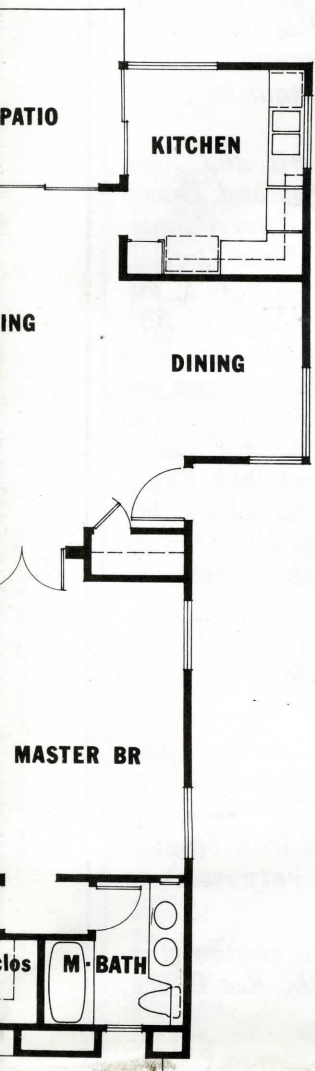
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## THE CHATTER BOX

by Millicent Hofmann

Hi Neighbors!

Who says we can't cope with our population explosion! If Adam and Eve could make room for their descendents in the world they were "ribbed into", so can we for new residents, in our Village Paradise! Welcome Strangers—we may not always remember your names, but your faces we won't forget!

Halloween celebration of Western Night brought Pioneers and Johnny-come-latelies together for a chicken-rib hoe-down; many ladies wearing jeans and tuck-in blouses who never dared that combination before! There were square dancers in traditional apparel—even a Dance Hall Kate portrayal by Esther Robbins, of Mellerdrama fame. That ardent horse-woman, Eleanor Manning, wore a striking Goucho outfit. On the dance floor, doing their own "light fantastic", Iris and Lou Simmonds. The latter's English accent pinpoints his Leeds, England, origin, and Iris's sparkle, her Irish heritage. In their before-the-Village days, Lou was honorary mayor of El Sereno Township. He sure is a look-alike for Larry Sawyer, Mellerdrama's electrifying villain. Favorite at all our Hops—the Alley Cat—added a "bewitching" aura to the Halloween festivities.

Rawza Widman—V. 15—She's lovely, she's talented, she's engaged! The lucky man—Arthur Kates of Studio City. Rhythmette Rawza received her unusual name as the sixth of seven daughters. Among her talents, sewing, painting and square dancing, for which she has created a huge collection of lovely dresses. However, puppetry, which she studied at Valley College, and in which she combined all her talents, became her favorite, using the portable puppet shows at children's parties. She now enjoys the name Rawza, which she had always disliked, because it seems to blend nicely with puppetry, children and Leisure Village.

A new "fun" thing has been added to our "Friday Night Specials" calendar—the rousing monthly SING-ALONG, brainchild of Lee and Ann Herzoff. Everybody, but everybody, loves to sing, especially with Lee at the organ, and when Ann does her thing, a song or two in her lovely tones, what more can we ask? Their special project, an organ befitting our Village Assembly Hall, and thanks to the generosity of clubs and individuals, they are on their way to realizing this dream. Ann and Lee's professional finesse—results of working with famous name bands in days gone by!

Recent fashion shows by the Broadway Dept. Store and Lady Bug of Camarillo featured Village lovelies and some of their squires. Clothes—tres chic—but the models were the eye-openers.

Autumn is Fair Time and Ventura County's is always fun—especially when you find Walt Whitaker's fruit cake with a Blue Ribbon attached to it! Another Villager was a winner at the Annual Camarillo Fiesta Art Show, where Ted Sizemore's beautiful marine water color, "Aventura", received an award. Ted seems to be a perennial winner—last year, one of his paintings was awarded first prize. His school teacher wife, Valerie, brings her class of little cherubs to the Village at Christmas time to sing carols and Hannukah songs for us!

How lucky can you be—? V. 25's Rosalie Elson won a camera at recent Santa Paula Savings and Loan raffle and a Happy Coat donated by J.A.L. at a Friday nite Orient Travel Show.

Did you know that Emily Owen, V. 7, has written a book on "The Joys of Parenthood" which will be circulating in March 1978? And, rumor hath it, Robert Petzing, V.16, has a book of "Poems for Children" soon to be publisher-bound.

Penny and Fran Pearson, V. 6, home at long last from interesting three month International Executive Service Corps assignment in Ankara, Turkey, Penny is retired Sears Roebuck store manager. The Pearsons recently had as their guest, Mr. M. Zeki Kabasakal, who is in the U.S. doing research for expansion and modernization of retail stores in Turkey.

Edward Holsbouser represented U.S. Navy at annual NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium, on aircraft instrumentation and crew stations design. He is employed by Pacific Missiles Test Center at Point Mugu, specializing in human factors engineering of Naval airborne Tactical Weapons Systems. He and wife, Bernice, reside in V. 16, with pets, Waifie and Priscilla.

Say—don't be surprised if you see a "Jolly Roger" flying outside the home of Somers and Kathryn Jones! Somers confesses that some of his ancestors were pirates! On receiving a grant from England, they settled in what is now known as Somers Point, N.J. When times were bad, they became pirates, but later turned respectable again, one of them becoming a Master Commandant in the U.S. Navy and eventually lost his life in the battle of Tripoli. The original family home, Somers Mansion, belongs to the State of New Jersey and is considered a historical landmark. The remaining "poor relations", Somers and his wife, Kathryn, now reside in V. 12.

While traipsing through the Rec area, take the time to look at the Atrium displays. You missed something if you didn't catch the amusingly original "Panty Whos" created by clever (and very pretty) Lucille LeMay. Her recognizable little people were a delight to behold. Herb Arnold displayed his very timely space exhibit and should be of interest to everyone.

Sidney Silversher's collection of his stained glass and inlaid wood creations—Doug and Carol Barber's plate collection, Thora Carr's tincan cut-ups—(how does she find the time for such delicate work—with all her Angel of Mercy chores in the Village?) Brass Rubbings by Clara Smith (and one by Helen Nash). Clara's were accomplished during the Smith's recent trip to England, while Queen Elizabeth's 25th Jubilee was being celebrated. Clara and husband, Dr. Wales Smith, recently gave one of their famous slide show commentaries, with their usual highly appreciated finesse, giving Villagers a good look at the Jubilee proceedings and exquisite views of the lovely English countryside.

Welcome home to all our Globe Trotters! Morris and Rose Katz—three wonderful weeks in the Holyland. Isabel and Bruno Torchio—Spain and on the return, visited family in Pennsylvania. Dr. Bernard Goldman, and his wife, Doris, Hawaii. Now Doris is busy again in the Lapidary Shop! The Snyders, South America, enjoying most of all, according to Ginny, the jungle boatride. Bill, graduate of our Naval Academy, was a USN Lt. Commander, who spent four years in WW II's ETO. George and Ray Holtfrerich enjoyed long tour of Canada. Irving and Sylvia Feldman—Israel and Greek Isles—shared with them memories of half hour donkey ride to the top of the Island of Santorini. Some fun! Oscar and Jean Kane, with Mildred and Max Silberman, happy to vacation back East, but so much happier to be home in Village again! Enjoyed interesting home slides of hospitable Helen and Gordon Nash's cruise to beautiful Scandinavia.

Brother and sister Villagers, Fred Beyrouthy, V. 15, and Alice Giroux, also V. 15, had a big party in the Multi-purpose Room in honor of their mother's birthday, Mrs. Freda Beyrouthy.

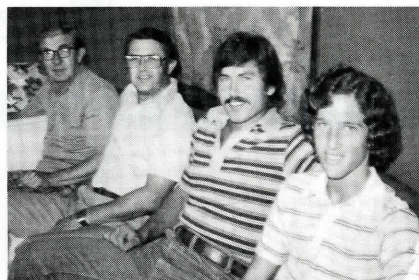
Among visitors in our Village, Bea Price's sister, Gertrude Apfel, from Florida. Jean Zimmerman's sister Esther Zvolner, from nearby Reseda, Ca. Hofmann house guest Irish niece, New Jersey-ite Maureen Kiernan. Music to their ears, her delightful Irish brogue, still hinting of shamrocks and leprechauns, after twenty years in America!

Would you like to see yourself in print? If you've anything interesting to tell about yourself, drop the item off at the Rec Office, earmarked for THE CHATTERBOX!

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Just a few words about Sofa King of California located at 532 Dawson Dr. in Camarillo. Father Mockry started building fine upholstered furniture in New York City in 1918. John is still active



A generation picture—(L) Mr. Mockry, son George and grandsons Gregg and John who all work together at the family run Sofa King of California.

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Beckel	Leonard and Phyllis	Culver City	Mark	Alvin and Lillian	Encino
Beckel	Martin and Esther	Camarillo	Marks	Mildred	Sherman Oaks
Beniche	Frank and Esther	Yucaipa	Marler	O.C.	Santa Barbara
Benjoya	Rose	Los Angeles	Merbach	Robert and Rhoda	Manhattan Beach
Berger	Adolph and Paula	Lorain, Ohio	Miller	Wilber and Rosalind	Los Angeles
Bien	Robert and Lillian	Los Angeles	Morris	Verona	Las Vegas, Nevada
Bland	Amarinthia	Camarillo	Nalbandian	Harry and Alice	Hawthorne
Boehm	Frank and Evelyn	Lakewood, Ohio	Nash	Gordon and Helen	Camarillo
Bradberry	R. J.	Malibu	Nelson	Earl and Eva	Oxnard
Brodie	Steve	Los Angeles	Norton	Dell and Ruth	Canoga Park
Broude	Jack and Lenore	Arleta	Nunn	Cecil and Martha	Glendale
Brown	Jack and Shirley	Los Angeles	O'Connor	Marion	Pt. Hueneme
Bruckner	Charles	Thousand Oaks	Pacewick	Anthony and Virginia	Los Angeles
Bunn	Glen and Eunice	Sepulveda	Paris	Jack and Irene	Pacific Palisades
Burns	D. Jean	Camarillo	Parrish	Jack and Thelma	Rydal, Penn.
Carfanga	Joseph and Henry	Los Angeles	Paxton	Elena	San Pedro
Carroll	Marie		Philips	Seymour and Gilda	Encino
Cohn	Benjamin and Pauline	Palm Springs	Pool	Leroy	Los Angeles
Contos	John and Ann	North Hollywood	Popkin	Freda	Los Angeles
Cooper	Robert and Blanche	Poway	Price	Arnold and Dorothy	Rocklin
Craven	Franklin and Patricia	Manhattan Beach	Radstone	Mack and Sally	Thousand Oaks
Cress	Betty Ann	Los Angeles	Ramsey	John and Dorothy	La Canada
Cunningham	Earle and Gladys	Camarillo	Resnick	Sidney and Anne	Culver City
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Gerber	Sol and Ruth	Tarzana	Torgerson	Karl and Lillian	Thousand Oaks
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Goldberg	Adele	Buffalo Grove, Illinois	Wedemeyer	Herbert and Virginia	Pasadena
Goodman	Max and Anita	Los Angeles	Williams	C.	Los Angeles
Griffith	Frances	Camarillo	Winter	Carl and Lydia	Newhall
Grossberg	Allen and Selma	Woodland Hills	Wolf	David and Florence	Encino
Harder	Edmund and Hilda	Thousand Oaks	Womack	Don and Virginia	Camarillo
Harris	John	San Pedro	Zimmerman	Robert and Janice	Thousand Oaks
Hausman	Gustave and Mildred	Inglewood	Zittell	Bernard and Sylvia	Studio City
Heidinger	Gustav and Mary	Brooklyn, New York			
Hendrix	E. Merl and Lovetra	Santa Monica			
Herman	John and Leona	Northridge			
Holcomb	Robert and Hope	Los Angeles			
Hollander	Erna	Los Angeles			
Honts	Cyril and Hazel	La Crescenta			
Hudak	Ronald	Van Nuys			
Hutchinson	John and Shirley	Camarillo			
Iorio	Joseph and Bianca	Sepulveda			
Isenberg	Albert and Daniel	Thousand Oaks			
James	Fern	Van Nuys			
Jones	Alice	Santa Monica			
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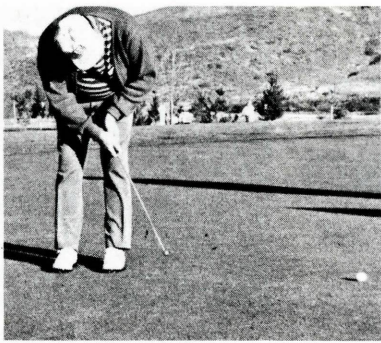
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## SPORTS STUFF

By Al Podewils

As Leisure Village grows, the activities which have so much to do with making it *the* place to live proliferate in both number and kind until taking part in all, or even most of them becomes impossible. So, also, it becomes our pleasant privilege to pick and choose those which most interest us. Besides sports, the many social, service, and educational activities fill many busy lives in the Village. In this semi-literate column, we try to cover as many of those in the sports category as we can as briefly as their importance will permit.

The L.V. Men's and the L.V. Women's Gold Associations held a pancake breakfast on October 16 for the benefit of the Association's Organ Fund which profited handsomely. Imagine feeding 600 people in one morning. The men did the cooking (we have some great cooks) and the women did the serving (by far the most pleasant and most efficient waitresses ever known — and no tips). Jack East was headman but had the world's best help and will be the first to say so.

The Men's Match Play Golf Tournament ended with Art Mackerras taking Flight A over Les Boyd but still scheduled to meet Ed Williams for the 1977 title. Joe Ruh beat Van Burkleo and Nick DeSimone for the 1977 Flight B title and George Moy beat Don Grant and Cecil Ganyard in Flight C. The Club Medal Play Championship held by Leo Gesseck goes on the line this month with a number of additional low handicappers ready to compete, new arrivals in L.V. since last year.

The L.V. Mixed Seniors Bowling League is moving toward the halfway point in its schedule with all 20 teams alive and well. A tremendous amount of improvement has been shown by some of the newer bowlers. Highs for the year will be announced at the mid-year break which should be in the next issue.

Paddle tennis aficionados have formed their own Associations with Esther Malkin, Max Lustig, John Hawes, and a surprisingly enthusiastic and skillful

group of players taking part. The members insist that it's No. 1 as a fun thing to do.

Bocceball has been one of the big sports at Leisure Village. Tournaments, picnics, dinners, and dances have been and will continue to be great events. But the Bocce Club received unhappy news recently. Mario DiBiase, three-term President and principal founder of the club, resigned for personal reasons. When Mario moved into Leisure Village, he found the Bocce courts little used. Few knew the rules and those who did were not tempted to get organized play started. Mario formed the club, brought in others who knew the game, and taught those who didn't. The club grew fast and has been very active. It owes much to Mario's work and loyalty. Jim Jamerino carries on in his place for now.

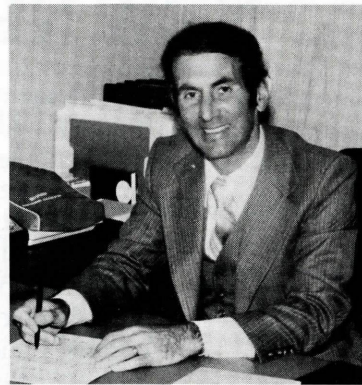
The Shuffleboard Association has been holding its first Annual Championship Tournament. The ladies have completed their part with Thora Carr winning the Championship Flight and Orpha Hughes the First Flight. The men have not finished their competition as yet. Isidore Struhl, Bill Lancaster, and Jerry Robbins are still in the Champ Flight, and Ed Williams, Ray Fencel, and Walt Smuske are alive in Flight 1.

The Leisure Village Eight-Ball Pool team is doing quite well and is tied for the league lead. Frank Sigafoose, Gordon Venting, Jim Dobbins, Frank Sena, Bill McLane, John Mac Millan, and Maurice Kasner are active in the "Wasted Youth" Sport.

### AS AN ASIDE -

*THE CULPRIT who was observed apparently vandalizing the shuffleboard courts turned out to be Bill Lancaster in old clothes working on a few sticky spots. Fortunately, he was recognized in time and saved from penal servitude.*

*WHY IS IT SO EASY to pick up a golf club and hit a dandelion head—ZAP!—right down the middle and so hard to do the same with a carefully teed-up golf ball?*



## From Your Homeowners Association

by Stan Berman

### LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE - WORK SCHEDULES

As we drive through Leisure Village, it never ceases to amaze us how far we have come from that initial move-in in October, 1973. The vegetation in particular has matured in these original Villages and creates the park-like setting that was planned by the landscape architects. As we have this maturing growth pattern, it does present certain situations we'd like to address ourselves to.

On occasion, we have had individual requests come in from homeowners for specific landscape maintenance items that are being accomplished on a scheduled basis. As an example, mowing of all turfgrass areas is currently on a weekly schedule (weather permitting), ivy is mowed twice a year, shrubs and trees will be pruned once a year,

as needed. We would ask that homeowners please refrain from submitting service requests for this type of individual unit landscape maintenance. Processing and handling of such requests not only consumes a great deal of time, but costs increase and cause the overall maintenance program to regress.

We do encourage calls regarding problems requiring prompt attention, such as broken or out of adjustment sprinklers and broken tree stakes and ties. Such calls may be made directly to the Landscape Maintenance Department at 482-8751.

We are all proud of where we have come to date in this area and will continually strive to improve the overall landscape maintenance at the most economical methods available.

### LEISURE TECHNOLOGY REPORTS SHARPLY HIGHER REVENUES AND NET INCOME FOR SECOND QUARTER ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1977

Lakewood, New Jersey—Leisure Technology Corp. (ASE-LVX), a Lakewood based national housing producer and developer of adult and retirement communities, today reported sharply higher revenues and income for the second quarter ended September 30, 1977.

Total revenues for the quarter increased to \$17,078,000, up 58% from the \$10,781,000 in the second quarter of the prior year. Net income for the quarter just ended was \$1,410,000, equal to \$.39 per share after giving effect to extraordinary credit for a tax loss carry-forward. Income for the quarter, before the extraordinary credit, was \$681,000, equal to \$.19 per share, compared with a loss of \$675,000 for the comparable period last year. This represents the fourth consecutive quarter that the Company has shown a profit from operations before asset write-downs which were taken in the third and fourth quarter of the prior fiscal year.

For the first half, revenues were \$31,573,000, up from \$20,335,000 or 55% higher than the first half of last year. For the six months net income was \$2,411,000, equal to \$.67 per share after giving effect to the extraordinary credit for the tax loss carry-forward. Income before the extraordinary credit was \$1,266,000, or \$.35 per share compared with a loss of \$1,022,000 for the same period of the prior year.

"Continued emphasis on cost controls, improved volume, combined with the ability to increase margins in certain markets were the main contributors to the improved income for the second fiscal quarter and six months ended September 30, 1977," said Michael L. Tenzer, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Company.

"The booking of new orders for homes has remained strong and the backlog of contracted sales not yet delivered at September 30 totaled \$36,357,000, a record for that date, compared with \$21,230,000 at September 30, 1976, or an increase of 71%," Tenzer concluded.

Leisure Technology Corp. currently has 10 major communities under development in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida and California. In addition, its wholly owned subsidiary, Fabricon Division, manufactures panelized housing for Leisure Technology's New Jersey and New York Divisions programs as well as for independent builders and community housing developers throughout the mid-Atlantic States.

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## THIS-N-THAT

by Esther Robbins

I have always considered myself a philosophical person. While it is true that my philosophies are certainly not world shattering, nor will they ever leave a permanent mark upon society, still, they give me a chance to vent my spleen, and operate, so to speak, as a sort of safety valve. Hence, each time I find myself bursting with homespun wisdom, I quickly jot down my brilliant observations before they dissipate into nothingness. I call them my "maiden meditations" and, for what little they are worth, will attempt to pass a few of them on to you. Some are amusing, several are caustic, and some even blasphemous, but all, nonetheless, are unfortunately true. For example:

Bread cast upon the waters comes back to you — wet bread.

Wise people never give advice. It is seldom needed and never heeded.

This world is a veritable paradise. Eden, itself, could never boast so many snakes in the grass.

Always unto thyself be true. Unto others, a few little white lies will make you more sociably acceptable.

Parents should be seen (occasionally) but never, ever, heard.

The population explosion could have been averted had all of us "stood" in bed —

Thanks to modern psychology, I can now attribute all of my shortcomings to "early toilet training".

In ourselves, what we label "pride", is inevitably "arrogance" in others.

None ever gets "older and wiser". Whatever he was, he gets more so.

By the time a man is successful enough to put diamonds on his wife's fingers, all he does is call attention to her arthritic joints.

It is true that the early bird gets the worm. What a pity that this delicacy is not more universally desirable.

Latest qualifications for the presidency: A pair of blue jeans, and too many teeth.

To the multitude of young people in search of "who they are" — heaven help them when they find out!

The way to make friends and influence people — let them do the talking.

Young lovers claim they can live on love alone. At my age I find I need a sandwich in between.

The thing that makes the truth so unbearable is the fact that it's so unbearably truthful.

If you're worried about what your friends will say — if they're your friends they won't say it and if they say it they're not your friends, so why worry?

About worrying — why worry so much about "today"? Tomorrow "today" will be "yesterday".

To put the past irrevocably behind you is never to have learned anything from it.

A "nose job" often ruins a beautiful personality. Being beautiful, there is no longer any necessity to project it.

Lending an ear makes a friend. Lending money loses one.

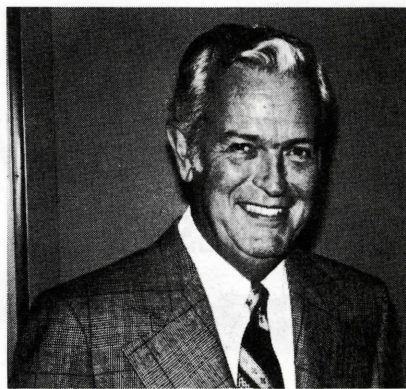
Life is like a bakery. Nothing ever tastes as good as it looks.

Status used to be "my son, the doctor, who is six foot two," here at L.V. it's "what model do you have?"

May I leave you with the interpretation of an old ethnic parable, "take what you like and leave all the rest". Unfortunately, everything loses by translation, in short, "take it with a grain of salt" or are you on a "low sodium diet"? That's it for now.



*HELEN ORR elected to serve second term as President of Leisure Village Women's Club.*



## FROM THE SALES MANAGER

by Bob Dull,  
General Sales Manager

### 'TIS IS THE SEASON TO OPEN PACKAGES

Most of us are busy during this Holiday Season wrapping packages. But we in the Sales Department are opening our package a little early. Our seven completely new models are now completed. As you know, they are located in the cul-de-sac of Village 23, behind the Recreation Center. These will serve as our "temporary" models for the next few months until the "permanent" models are completed directly behind the Sales and Information Center.

These new homes offer many items that were in the past either not available, or supplied at extra cost. In addition to a completely different look on the exterior, we are now including double ovens, ceramic tile for kitchen counters, bathtub and shower enclosure. All master bedroom slider wardrobe doors are mirrored as a standard feature. Some plans offer vaulted ceilings in the master bedroom, two-car garage, and even a large game or family room with a built-in wet bar.

These are truly homes to whet the appetite of the most demanding buyer and give our future residents a variety of floor plans never before offered. For the past several months, we have been selling these homes from drawings only, but now our purchasers can see what they have been buying. It's obvious the new plans have been accepted since we are currently preselling for occupancy eight to nine months hence.

The Recreation Center becomes more active at this holiday time of year with the traditional Christmas Tree Decorating Party and the Chanukah celebrations, New Year's Eve and private parties. Ladies hustle in the Sewing Room to create new holiday gowns; the lapidary is alive with new jewelry creations for grandchildren, nieces and nephews; Ceramic and China Painting Classes are operating double time in order to fill the Christmas orders; the Women's Club is reaching the midnight as they finish plans for Santa's annual visit to hospital patients.

Villagers are in the holiday spirit but they haven't convinced Mr. Sun that it's not traditional to send 85 degree weather in December. But then, I don't feel traditional either when I see sun bathers on the pool deck this month. But to bask in California sunshine, any time of the year, is part of our Leisure Village package.

So between your chores preparing for the holidays, your golf matches, bocce playoffs and Saturday Night Dances, take a few moments to just relax. Also, on behalf of your friends in the Sales and Marketing Division, let me convey their hope that this will be the best Holiday Season ever.

### WOMEN'S CLUB COMPLETES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Women's Club has done it again! Another successful year for our Ladies. Under the leadership of President, Helen Orr, the Club has profited over \$5,000 and has elected to give to a variety of charities. The charities range from \$1,000 to the Ventura County Retarded Children at the Boswell Development Center for the Handicapped, to the Department of Youth Authority to the Senior Citizens Service of Ventura County.

But their heart is still in the Village, because they also found funds to purchase the new refrigerator and ice machine for the Recreation Center's kitchen and to contribute to the Organ Fund of Leisure Village.

Not only are the ladies generous with their \$ but with their labors, as they are in the countdown hours preparing gifts and holiday delicacies for the Christmas Party that has become tradition at Camarillo State Hospital.

The Club has elected Helen Orr to serve her second term and to serve with Helen for the 1978 term are 1st Vice-President, Dorothy Fencel; 2nd Vice-President, Eleanor Evans; Secretary, Mary Kay Franey; Treasurer, Rae Sohr; Corresponding Secretary, Annette Kline; Parliamentarian, Louise Young. The Installation Ceremonies and luncheon will be held January 5.

Our best wishes to Helen Orr and her new board for a successful 1978 and our thanks to the 1977 board who have worked so diligently and given so generously of their time and talents.



CALENDAR
OF EVENTS

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Monday

Table with 3 columns: Time, Activity, Location. Rows include: 9:00 A.M. to Noon Ceramics (Intermediate) MPR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Crafts MPR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Sewing I MPR, 9:15 A.M. Shuffleboard (Mixed Play) MPR, 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Bocce Instruction WCR, 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Ladies' Swim & Trim WCR, 10:00 A.M. to Noon Bridge Lessons WCR, 12:30 P.M. ACBL Bridge WCR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Ceramics AR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Crafts AR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Sewing I AR, 1:00 P.M. Bocce — Ladies', Men WCR, 6:30 P.M. Bocce Instruction AR, 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Duplicate Bridge WCR, 7:15 P.M. Ballroom Dance Lessons (Beginner) 2nd and 4th Mondays AR, 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Cards Etc. MCR, 8:30 P.M. Ballroom Dance Lessons (Intermediate) 2nd and 4th Mondays AR

Tuesday

Table with 3 columns: Time, Activity, Location. Rows include: 9:00 A.M. to Noon Ceramics (Beginning) MPR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon English Composition WCR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Organic Cooking WCR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Sewing II WCR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Men's Golf Day AR, 9:15 A.M. Shuffleboard MCR, 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Spanish (Advanced) MCR, 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Men's Swim & Trim WCR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Sewing II Ceramics (Beginning) WCR, 1:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. Curve Cutters AR, 1:00 P.M. Rhythmettes AR, 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Ladies' Swim & Trim WCR, 6:30 P.M. Bocce — Play, Socialize AR, 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Sewing (Intermediate) WCR, 7:30 P.M. Bridge AR, 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Square Dance WCR, 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Lip Reading WCR

Wednesday

Table with 3 columns: Time, Activity, Location. Rows include: 9:00 A.M. to Noon Lapidary I MPR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Porcelain Painting MPR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Sewing III MPR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Ladies' Golf Day MPR, 9:15 A.M. Shuffleboard MPR, 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Bocce — Ladies', Men MPR, 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Ladies' Swim & Trim MPR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Lapidary I MPR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Personal Development MPR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Sewing III MPR, 1:00 P.M. Bocce — Ladies', Men AR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Crafts MCR, 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Mah Jongg AR, 7:30 P.M. Bingo AR

Thursday

Table with 3 columns: Time, Activity, Location. Rows include: 9:00 A.M. to Noon Crafts MPR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Lapidary II MPR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Sewing IV MPR, 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Spanish (Intermediate) MCR, 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Bocce — Ladies', Men MCR, 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Men's Swim & Trim MPR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Crafts MPR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Lapidary II MPR, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Sewing I WCR, 1:00 P.M. Bocce — Ladies', Men WCR, 1:00 P.M. Duplicate Bridge WCR, 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Ladies' Swim & Trim WCR, 6:30 P.M. Shuffleboard WCR, 6:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Bocce Instruction MPR, 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Money Management MPR

Friday

Table with 3 columns: Time, Activity, Location. Rows include: 9:00 A.M. to Noon Ceramics (Beginning) MPR, 9:00 A.M. to Noon Oil Painting MPR, 9:15 A.M. Shuffleboard Lessons MCR, 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Spanish (Beginning) MCR, 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Bocce — Ladies', Men WCR, 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Ladies' Swim & Trim WCR, 10:00 A.M. to Noon Needlers WCR, 1:00 P.M. Bocce — Ladies', Men WCR

Friday (Continued)

Table with 3 columns: Time, Activity, Location. Rows include: 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Bowling Camarillo Bowl, 6:30 P.M. Bocce — Play, Socialize, 7:30 P.M. Movie

Saturday

Table with 3 columns: Time, Activity, Location. Rows include: 9:00 A.M. to Noon Woodworking, 4:00 P.M. L.V. Bus to Mass

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