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Leisure Village

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For Sol and Honey Robin, all it took was a visit with their long-time friends and current Leisure Villagers, the Gassmans, to make them realize how exciting and enjoyable retirement living can be.

The Robins are one of Leisure Village's newest residents. And to hear them tell it, they couldn't be happier.

"Some time ago, we decided that with the kids off on their own, we no longer needed our large home in West Los Angeles, and that living in an adult retirement community was just the thing for us", stated Sol Robin.

"We had seen ads for various retirement communities in California, and visited several of them. But, none combined the active lifestyle, mild climate and

full security we found at Leisure Village.

"Once we made our final decision to live at Leisure Village, one major obstacle remained . . . the sale of our current home.

"No problem, as they like to say at Leisure Village. With their new guaranteed trade program, the sale of our West Los Angeles home was assured, and we had nothing left to do but start packing.

"Now that we've officially arrived, we look forward to meeting many new friends and enjoying the wide variety of recreational, social and cultural activities which are such an integral part of the Leisure Village lifestyle. We plan on spending many happy years here," Sol Robin added.

Leisure Village's innovative guaranteed trade program assured the sale of the Robin's home as well as the Duff's and the Fishkin's, and can assure the sale of any qualifying home, whether it be in Southern California, Northern California or out-of-State.

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3. Make a deposit.
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rates have the added advantage of opening up a house to a whole new group of people who now qualify. If the house sells during this time, the owner will benefit of the highest price possible.

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The last 95 new homes to be built at Leisure Village are now available for sale. More than 2,000 families now live at Leisure Village and enjoy such activities as golf, tennis, swimming, bocci and dancing, as well as a wide variety of special classes conducted in the community's spacious recreation center.

Security is another no problem aspect of Leisure Village life. The community provides a 24-hour manned gate and roving patrol, leaving residents free to stroll through the abundant park-like areas at any time of the day or night.

Leisure Village is located just north of the Ventura Freeway (Highway 101), at the Santa Rosa Road exit in Camarillo. The community and its furnished model homes are available for visitor inspection daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, telephone (213) 889-6774, or (805) 482-9880.

Leisure Technology is the largest national producer and developer of adult and retirement communities, and has built more than 15,000 homes in its 24-year history. The Company currently has eight master-planned communities under development in California, Florida, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

the new "dynasty" books every author is writing these days. I read the first fifty pages and gave up. I'll just use "trial and error". With my mechanical leanings it will probably be mostly "error". People we know stop us and "Ooh" and "Aah" over the "Sandstone beige". It seems to be quite impressive. A sort of status symbol. I've never had much use for symbols. They fail to impress me. I can't even remember the ones in the Driver's Test. It's not that I am a simpleton. I'm not. I guess you could say that I am somewhat of a rebel. The trouble is, I have never found the right cause. My son once said, "Mom, you were born too soon. If you were a kid now, you'd be leading a march." I don't know . . . I don't think I'd look good in a beard . . . I'm just one of those people who likes to say shocking things, just for the heck of it. Like when I'm introduced to a strange man and he shakes my hand, I can't resist coming up with something like, "Your hands are so warm, you must be nice to sleep with." Or when some materialistic newcomer to the Village, who upon introduction, lets me know that she has the largest, most pretentious home and "heart-rendering problems with her Interior Decorator, her imported wallpaper, etc., etc.," and then asks me what "model" I have, I like nothing better than to answer "The Closet" . . . with two baths." It really floors them. I love doing things like that. I inherited it from my maternal grandmother, who, after peering carefully into a baby carriage, turned to the mother, and eyeing her reflectively, remarked, "You must have a handsome husband".

That's why I liked my "Firecracker orange". It had a definite personality of its own. It wasn't big and important looking. It didn't scream "money" or "status". It just made dramatic entrance because of itself. It said "I don't have to *make* an impression, I *am* an impression! I'm different and like it that way. I'm bold but not brassy. I'm smart but not sassy. I'm not just "another". Farewell, Blithe Spirit . . . I'll miss you.

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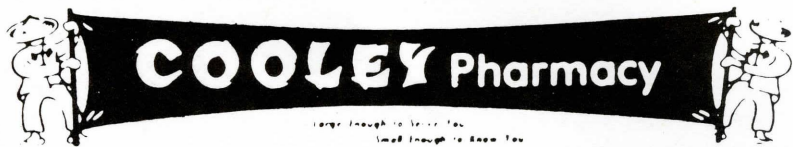
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Saturday Night Ballroom Dance

by Ben Drasin

The Ballroom Dance has had a very successful and enjoyable twelve months. The 36 regular committee members and alternates worked very industriously and with great compatability. We made new taped music to add to our large inventory of the finest dance music to be had, as evidenced by the many compliments received at all our Dances. Our special events, such as; the Hawaiian Night, Halloween, Christmas, Valentines, Western and Anniversary Dances were beautiful affairs. All attended by enthusiastic crowds.

Also, the Ballroom Dance Group was very involved in assisting the Recreation Department in organizing and presenting the New Year's Eve party, which many claimed was the best ever held! The Saturday Night Ballroom tapes we played were especially geared to the New Year. We have been invited to again play for the coming 1983 New Year's Party.



HOSTS FOR JULY 17, 1982 LIVE BAND DANCE
Left to right: Ben and Evelyn Drasin, Bill and Nettie Corwin.

To satisfy the pentup demand and requests for occasional live band dances, the Ballroom Dance Group was given permission to re-search and hire bands, but on the condition we be responsible for any possible financial loss. We accepted the challenge and voluntarily offered to return any profit (remaining after expenses) to the Recreation Department Special Events Fund. We held the first band dance in March, which was very well received, then another in July using a different band which turned out to be a smashing success. We intend to have the latter Musicians back for an encore. From these dances, a substantial sum was presented to the Recreation Department Fund. We were very happy with the results of our management of these band dances.

As for our other contributions made during this period, we repaired 27 banquet tables in the Assembly Room (which are showing years of hard use). In addition to other contributions, our major purchases for the Assembly Room were 50 folding chairs, 2 stainless steel 55 cup coffee urns and (20) eight-foot banquet tables, at a cost of \$2,245.00 to the Ballroom Dance.

We feel it was a most enjoyable, productive and satisfying year from both entertainment and practical aspects.

We take this opportunity to thank all the hardworking committee people, our many dance Hosts and Hostesses, and all you dancers who attend to make the Saturday Night Ballroom Dances so very successful.

Note: The Saturday Night Ballroom Dances are held twice each month in the Assembly Room. Other than for several special affairs, the admission is 50¢. Punch, coffee, tea and ice are served all evening long. (B.Y.O.B.) All are welcome to attend. Come and enjoy a wonderful evening!

NEWSCLUB



President Mary Hale on the right talks with Carmen Read.

The Garden Club

by Sylvia Malkin

The best little Garden Club in California is smack in the center of Leisure Village. Membership is open to, and free for, all Villagers. President Mary Hale, Village 17, is a professional landscape designer devoted to helping other Villagers with horticultural "know-how". Everyone, male and female, respects her knowledge and enjoys her wit and enthusiasm.

Most Villagers came here to relax and enjoy their leisure. With extra time and energy available, they appreciate a little gardening to add color to their homes and patios. The exercise is exactly what their doctors had ordered.

The Garden Club has enhanced the entrances to the Rec

Center by eliminating eyesores and replanting key areas. The only funding for these projects is the proceeds from the once-a-year plant sale in conjunction with the Women's Club Bazaar.

Informal meetings are held the second Thursday of each month, starting with coffee and followed by a crackling, exciting informative lecture on a wide variety of subjects, such as creating pleasing patios, plus selecting and caring for plants. A Question and Answer "Problem Clinic" is also a regular feature. In addition to the monthly meetings, field trips are scheduled regularly to interesting special exhibits, public gardens, and unique places.

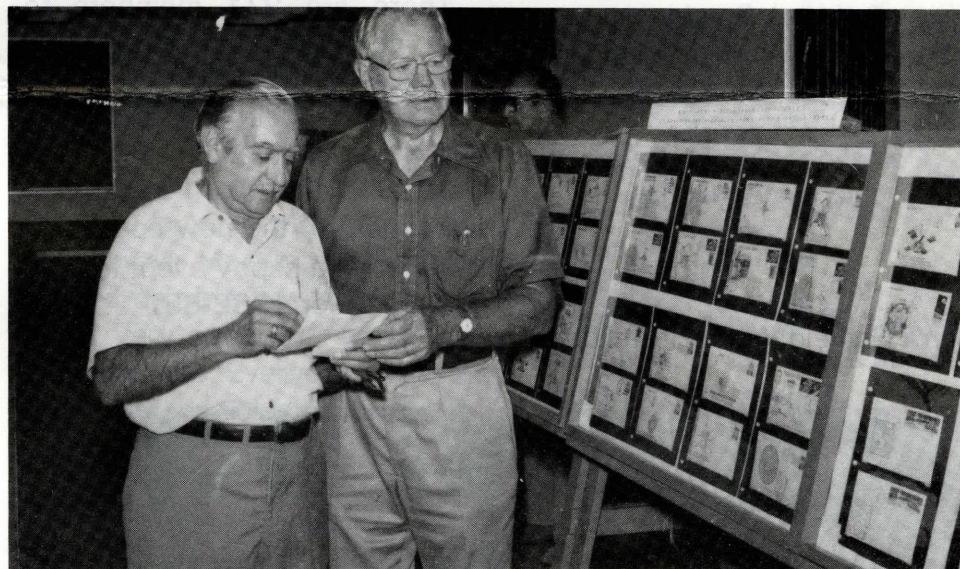
The Leisure Village Gem and Mineral Club

by Don Holmes, Past President

We can't report all of the Club's activities in the past year, but suffice it to say, that our group has been very active under the leadership of President Garnette Holmes. Program Chairman Barney Vaughn and Field Trip Chairmen Bill Marshall and Wayne Weishart. Programs included an illustrated talk on diamonds, including mining and polishing, a slide show on California gems and several programs by Club members and Leisure Village residents. Field trips included a tour through the Tropico Gold Mine near Rosemond, together with a bus trip to Gem Hill, where even our bus driver was collecting rocks. Local field trips went to a fossil deposit near Central Avenue (that's about as local as you can get), and several ocean beaches.

The Club were strong participants in the Leisure Village Anniversary in September. Under the guidance of Ben Goldberg and Ben Smithkin, the Club made and assembled numerous gem and jewelry items, including clocks with stone slab faces, all of which were well received.

The Club now has between 75 and 100 members, and meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Men's Club Room. Visitors are always welcome to our meetings and all Leisure Village residents are cordially urged to join.



Morris Katz, Secretary on the left and Roy Lester look things over.

Leisure Village Stamp & Coin

by H. R. Smith

At the November 2 meeting, further details for the "Installation Dinner" meeting to be held in January 1983, were discussed.

Additional, "Nominations" for the various offices for our annual election to be held December 1982 resulted in the following:

President
"Harp" Smith
Vice President
Bill Huntly
Treasurer
Morris Katz
Secretary
Jeanie Brown (Note: Re-Election)
Editor
R. Gordon Smith

Our exhibit on September 25, and 26 was attended by over

300 visitors! Free packets of "stamps" were given out to those children who attended.

Prize "Ribbon Awards" were won by M. Katz, R. G. Smith, C. Kaub, G. Cappello, and H. Ayahian!

Please note, we are planning an even bigger and better show in "83", with more emphasis on "Coins"! Also, please note that "Villagers" and their guests are always welcome at our meetings held on the first and third Tuesday of each Month, at 7:30 P.M. in the Multi Purpose Room.



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CLUBNEWS

Women's Golf Club

by Dottie Zukerman

The Women's Golf Club of Leisure Village is having a wonderful year of many interesting activities.

A luncheon was held at the Oxnard Hilton Hotel on June 24, 1982. The table decorations were beautiful with a Japanese motif by our chairwomen, Millie Hayward, Gretchen Young and Ginny Leffingwell. Arrangements were made by Evelyn Bearman. Gretchen Young installed the new officers and did a fabulous job.

Our new President, Ruth Smith, is a delightful person. Other officers are:

1st Vice-President

Jeanne Brown

2nd Vice-President

Kate Ward

3rd Vice-President

Marty Gregory

Recording Secretary

Tillie Boyd

Corresponding Secretary

Madonna Fischer

Treasurer

Rae Sohr

Advisor

Carra Hatfield (former President)

Bridge
Alma Locke
Greens Committee

Ann Felts

Historian, Photographer
Dottie Zukerman

On September 3rd, June Dance gave a lovely Tee Party to introduce our new members and to acquaint them with rules, handicaps and tournament play.

In August, we had a Medal Play Tournament and the winner was Maria Meyers. October will be our President's Cup Tournament.

December 14th, we will give our Christmas Party at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant in their beautiful Party Room, with a live band. Always a gay and happy evening.

To start the New Year, many events are planned. Our picnics and the 19th hole parties are really fun.

There are 271 members to date, so we girls are busy trying to make Leisure Village a better place to live; it is a Shangri-la and we all love it.

June is our future installation Luncheon for the new board and it is always a happy event to look forward to for 1982-83.

Leisure Village Men's Golf Association

by Al Podewils

The Officers for the coming year were installed at a luncheon at the Elk's Club in Oxnard in June. George Holtfrerich, senior past president, swore in Hap Martin, President; Paul Fox, Vice-President; Oscar Snyder, Secretary; and Herman Golin, Treasurer. Hap immediately announced committee appointments. Membership will be handled by Coenraad Meyers, tournaments by Ray Felts and handicaps by Adolf Duhagon. Scheduling for regulation golf will be taken care of by Ken Spangler and handicaps by Bruce Calkins. Bill Pedersen will "rule" on rules. Looks like we are in good hands again.

Ken Spangler has already scheduled an extra "long" golf tournament this October at Ojai Country Club, which "ain't" an easy course. Hope we all own enough balls!

The Club Match Play Championships are going on at this writing. Still alive are Walt Zukerman, Wayne Wisehart and Ned Volan, in "A" Flight; Eddie Idell and Paul Lindsey, "B" Flight; Bruce Calkins and Ottis Reid, "C" Flight.

Left to right: Board Members Marty Gregory, Jeanne Brown, Ruth Smith, Tillie Boyd, Rae Sohr, Madonna Fischer, Kate Ward.

A picnic and golf tournament were held in conjunction with the Women's Association on October 19th and 20th. Everybody wore "Western", but six-guns were checked at the first tee to prevent bloodshed on the course.

By the way, George Hudleston, who adds this stuff up for the Hole-In-One Club, says that 200 people have now scored aces on the course; 161 men and 40 women. Of course, some of them had to go do it more than once. Must be easier than it seems to the rest of us!

Organ Club

by Florence Krueger

Around the Fall of 1976, an energetic pair, Fritz and Bette Betts, put a note in the Village Voice asking for people interested in Boating and Organ, in that order, him 'n her. I don't know what happened in the Boating department, but Bette was a huge success as founder of the very active "Organ Club".

Then along came Lee Herzoff and wife, Ann, and we were off on a concerted effort to have a Village owned "organ" for our Assembly Room. The Herzoff's organized and conducted "Sing-a-long's" and the various clubs responded with generous contributions. "Voila", a small organ was parlayed into the large organ we now have.

Our Organ Club provides background music for various Village functions. One of our most entertaining and durable organists with limitless repertoire, is Nell Crane. The big event for 1982 was a birthday party for Nell's 90th birthday. Because she will be with her family on her birthday in December, we celebrated in October. MANY HAPPY RETURNS TO NELL CRANE!

Each year we plan two potluck luncheons and sponsor three concerts. The monthly meetings offer a chance to play for each other. A theme is suggested to give the program continuity.

We invite all Villagers to join us. Dues are \$2.00/year.

4th Friday of Month
1:30-3:30 in the AR

Workshop

2nd Monday of Month
10:00-12:00 in the AR

Practice Time

4th Monday of Month
10:00-12:00 in the AR



Ruth Smith then introduced Committee Chairwomen:

Membership

June Dance

Handicap

Frances Mead

Hospitality

Mary Milewsky

Rules

Esther Malkin

Trophies

Kay LaPrel

Regulation Golf

Gert Gesseck

Parliamentarian

Mabel Estabrook



Left to right: Chairwomen Mabel Estabrook, June Dance, Mary Milewsky, Gert Gessick, Blanche Lindman, Esther Malkin, Dottie Zukerman. **Missing:** Ann Felts, Frances Mead, Kay La Prel, Alma Locke.

NEWSCLUB

Bocce Club

by Henry Carfagna

The 1981 President, Joseph Carfagna, of the Bocce Club, presented the gavel to the incoming President, Henry Carfagna (his twin brother), for the year 1982 at the installation luncheon held at the Oxnard Hilton. Officers elected were: Marguerite Abdelnour, 1st Vice-President; Joe Carfagna, 2nd Vice-President; Dave Corwin, Treasurer; Margaret Grayson, Recording Secretary; Rita Wayne, Corresponding Secretary; Trustees, Phil LaPorte, Hy Harris and Frank Berg.



Joe transfers his Bocce Club Presidency to his brother Henry. Or is it Henry accepting the Presidency from Joe?

Our new board members have continued to provide entertainment, refreshments and taped music by Ed Adelnour following business adjournment, on the last Thursday of each month.

The following groups or individuals were kind enough to entertain the Bocce Club. In January, the Variety Guild gave an amusing "80 Spoof" to pay tribute to Lee and Ann Herzoff. The "High Steppers" in February were very eye appealing to an appreciative audience. They were preceded by the vocal duo of George Goldfarb and Miriam Schwartz singing, "It's Nice to Have a Man Around the House". Hal Hughes and his vibrant mellow saw rounded out the program. "Bingo" was the winning cry for our March event. At our first Dinner Dance, Max Gardner thrilled us with renditions from opera, musicals and lilting Irish tunes. This was followed by Marguerite Abdelnour and her L.V. Shamrock Dance group with rollicking, handclapping, toe tapping Irish numbers. Joan and Woody Woodenscheck sang a witty duet in May. Jim Zuppa, Gus Cappello and colleagues from the Variety Guild presented an amusing skit of the old masters of art at our June Dinner Dance. During the program, the Men's Doubles Tournament awards were announced by Henry Carfagna,

President, and presented by Hy Harris, tournament director. 1st place, Sam Bearman and Joe Baker; 2nd place, Ray Fencil and Gabriel Catalogne; 3rd place, Joe Carfagna and Tony Mayer. The Women's awards were presented by Joe Carfagna. 1st Place, Mary Cherney and Pat Salem; 2nd place, Carmen Read and Maxine LaPorte; 3rd place, Mitzi Brockman and Emily Rapp. The delightful Camarillo Darlings, precise drill dance team were a hit in July. Robert and Elaine Vanderhaven showed a beautiful film of the California coastline, in an excellent presentation of its birds, sea life and local fauna.

The Fall program will consist of the verve and spirited dance routine of the "Happy Hoofers" at our September 30th wine and cheese party. October is the Bocce Club's Anniversary Dinner Dance, and to entertain us will be the "Village Swingers" Square Dancers. Election of new officers will take place in November for the 1983 year. December will be the installation of our new officers for 1983.

Leisure Village Chorale

by Dorothy Barrus

The governing board for our Leisure Village Chorale during the 1982-83 season will be as follows:

President
Margaret Wilson
Vice-President
Joan Woodenscheck
Secretary
Bea Schmidt
Treasurer
Sylvia Altes
Correspondence Secretary
Charlotte Delson
Conductor
Bob Riggs

Last year's chorale experience, under the direction of our super Conductor Bob Riggs, was climaxed by a very successful June concert. With the cooperation and support of our friends in Leisure Village, we sincerely hope that this year's program will be even better.

Our membership (limited to 70 singers) is coming back after a short summer hiatus, with plans for a year of fine musical experiences. During the summer, our President, Margaret Wilson, conducted a voice training work-

shop for chorale members interested in honing their vocal skills and becoming even more effective members of our chorale.

Plans are now being formulated for our upcoming season of chorale presentations. We began with our annual participation in the Women's Club Bazaar during the month of September (25th & 26th), to be followed by our November Songfest of Thanksgiving. Our last concert for the 1982 calendar year will be the Christmas-Hanukah program in December. During the Spring Session of 1983, our Chorale will be involved in the St. Patrick's Day program, and we will conclude our season's activities with our annual concert the first week in June.

World Travelers Of Leisure Village

by Lee Edwards

The World Travelers have had a busy year. Under the able leadership of our President, Richard Behrman, our members have traveled far and wide; to Israel and Hawaii; Mexico and Europe. Just to name a few. In April we had a very special dinner at the Pierpont Inn. Everyone was invited who participated in one of our trips since the current board took office. We had a wonderful evening which also served as installation for our new slate of officers, who took over in mid 1982. We are planning another special dinner towards the end of 1982. Our guests will be all who traveled with the World Travelers since May 1982.

These dinners are just one of the fringe benefits of traveling with us. Some other advantages are: traveling with friends who will return with you to Leisure Village; transportation to airport and return included in most trips; trips catered and planned with our interests and comfort in mind; and other special services.

Our club started more than 4 years ago. Among the original founders, is our current research chairman, Helen Behrman. Thanks to interesting trips, and popular monthly meetings, usually the first Friday of the month, our membership has grown to 250 enthusiastic members. We have traveled virtually all over the globe. Our trips to Israel, Hawaii

and Europe are so well received, that we repeat them every year. In fact, this year our "European Explorer" trip was over-subscribed in May, so we put on a second identical tour at the end of August. You can't beat success! We are planning similar tours for 1983, and in addition, are scheduling a trip to Hong Kong and China for May 1983, as well as a combination trip to London and the Holy Land for March/April of next year.

We plan our meetings to feature scheduled trips, a month or two ahead of departure, to "whet our members' appetite", and also to urge members to sign up as soon as possible. Our Tour operators and Travel Agencies always block out plane and hotel reservations for an anticipated number of travelers, but if we don't make reservations and book the trips sufficiently in advance, they may not always be able to hold the space for us. For this reason, we cannot over-emphasize the importance of booking your reservation at the monthly meeting featuring the proposed trip you wish to take, or as soon as possible thereafter.

Membership in the World Travelers is only \$2.50 per year, which also covers some accident insurance for travelers.

Perhaps you would like to know your Leisure Village friends who make up the Board of Officers of our club; they are:

President
Richard Behrman
Vice-President
Norman Ostby
Treasurer
Alex Elson
Secretary
Esther Newdell
Membership Chairman
Ben Robbins
Research Chairman
Helen Behrman
Program Chairman
Hal Convissar
Publicity
Lee Edwards

Come and tell us when we do a good job for you, and (if it has to be) come and tell us when you think we haven't done so well on one of our tours.

Au revoir and Auf Wiedersehen. Look forward to seeing you at our meetings, where we often serve refreshments, and hope you will enjoy traveling with us to the far corners of the Earth.

CLUB NEWS

Variety Guild

by Ethel Goldfarb

The Variety Guild's Programs have run the gamut from big Productions to humorous skits, mimes, songs, dance, and much more, which has brought applause, applause, applause. The Big Show of the year "REVUE OF '82", done in the style of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade of the '40's, opened with an Overture by the "Arthur Kates Combo", setting a lively pace with well loved melodies the four evenings in April.

The Guild Singers, ably directed by Lois Bello, presented a parody of "Camelot" depicting the virtues of Leisure Village that make it a Camelot, leading into a snappy rendition of "Oh Boy I'm Lucky" by soloist Ruth Hart.

Two Lucky Strike Cigarette Boxes displaying beautiful legs, tapped out the Lucky Strike theme song. Yes, they were talented Piff de Simone and Helen Gold. With that, in Phillip Morris' uniform, Sophie Lebetkin, former Rockette, announced "Call for Phillip Morris" — and unceremoniously booted out by "Lucky". With that the newly formed Hi-Steppers, now an integral part of the Happy Hoofers, in elegant black and white costumes, rhythmically tapped to "Carolina in the Morning". A lively start of a great show.

The Official L.V. Board, seated in the front row, was spoofed by the 4HIS & a MS portraying the Board at work, complaining about the trials and tribulations, and unending workload as Millie Silberman dramatically sang a parody of "Bewitched, Bothered & Bewildered" and "Praise the Board and Pass the Proposition". The L.V. Board Members joined the performers with banner proclaiming "Bored Directors".

A rendition by Elaine Shainhouse of "Mr. Wonderful", with her charming suitors wooing her believing he is the one, suffer disappointment as she turns to her one love, her true-life husband, leaving 3 dejected gentlemen.

"Blue Skies" sung by Mimi Kaufman introduced a funny episode portraying the "Lazy Crew" with Irv Leeds rendering a parody of "Lazy Bones". Berated, they hurriedly flee the stage with "Hi Ho, Off to Work We Go", when threatened. A motley crew indeed! The Barbershop Quartet effectively added a bit of harmony.

A highlight was the polished Happy Hoofers, in spectacular royal blue costumes, trimmed with fringes and glitter, in perfect precision tapping to "My Blue Heaven" and "Mollie and Me". A memorable presentation by the group who have unbelievable rhythm, figures, beauty and charm. Fantastic!

Daisy Bien in wedding gown seated behind a cluster of flowers, sings a forlorn complaint that "It's The Talk of the Town", winning the audience sympathy. The audience bursts into laughter as she rises to present a very pregnant lady. Yes, a lady of many talents too.

Our two great clowns Dorothy Karlin and Joan Johnson in Tuxedo with props, hilariously mimed Spike Jones' "Cocktails for Two", becoming increasingly intoxicated. By "special request" Joan Johnson did her "Jalousie" mime, red rose and silk shawl being tossed with abandon. Such showmanship!

After a Unionsuit number where the ladies turned their backs to show "15 Minute Break" we are into the 2nd half with the Guild Singers offering a parody of "How Lucky Can You Be", followed by a "Cast Party" with the cast elegantly dressed wearing bejeweled casts singing "I've grown accustomed to this Cast" and go from itching to switching to a wild disco dance.

"You Made Me Love You" by charming Ruth Hart, led the Hi-Steppers tapping away to "A Train", followed by the Guild Singers, in formal gowns, taking you "Over the Rainbow" to "Young at Heart". What a feeling!

We soon find ourselves in a slim and trim Ballet class led by gifted Heidi Pommer with her slim, graceful, beautiful chicks in bright leotards, Heidi proclaiming the virtues of living in Leisure Village and staying "Young at Heart". Visitors come upon the scene viewing such joie de vivre in a Retirement Village with Grace Black singing "Alley Cat" and going into the dance steps with the Ballerina, with Murry Hertzberg, her escort, defiantly singing "I Won't Grow Old".

The show moves along with Renee Greene in great torchy manner singing "Bill Bailey"; Harold Kueffer, formerly with the Harry Owens Band in Hawaii at the piano and singing, wife Tess swaying to the sounds of the Islands, places us in a Paradise Isle setting. Joan Collins of Hit Parade fame was ideally portrayed by Joan Woodenschek as she sang "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes". What an enthusiastic response from the audience to a great voice.

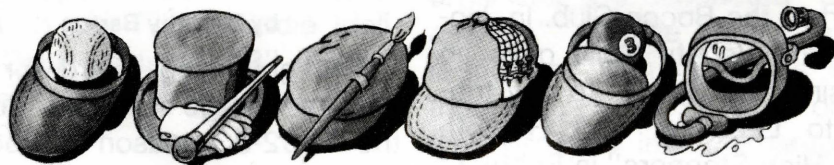
The Show moves along to the Stage Door Canteen with a canvas depicting a life-like scene across the entire stage imaginatively painted by multi-talented Helen Gold. You are there!

A slap-stick skit was followed by "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" tapped to by Sophie Lebetkin and Helen Gold wearing strict military attire, evoking a patriotic spirit that had the audience thrilled. To the excitement was added the Happy Hoofers in army type costumes and caps tapping to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with strict military precision, ending with Rockette style line. Thunderous applause was their reward. This feat of accomplishment was worthy of Broadway. Hearts fluttered and spirits were high. The Guild Singers came on for the Finale singing parodies on a medley of "Oh Boy I'm Lucky" and "How Lucky Can You Get" in great harmony with the Cast joining in song as they took their bows. The audience joined in and must have felt "How Lucky Can We Be".

Joan Johnson, as Executive Director, Lil Heimowitz, Executive Producer and brilliant writers Dorothy Karlin, Faith Saunders, Lorraine Friedman and Corky Millman, coupled with extraordinarily capable people behind the scenes are to be given high praise. Pianists Artie Mae Beech, Freda Drezner, Bea Fallick and Pauline Shenkman as piano accompanists effectively played their parts.

This was a "Hit Parade" and truly a professional performance allowing the Guild to expand to a more ambitious horizon in planning a presentation of "Show Boat", with auditions and casting to be done in January.

With applause and curtain calls reserved for memory, a Cast Party was held, elegant Buffet handled by Mimi Chuntz with the Pièce de Résistance being the writers hamming it up, and a Heart of Gold presented to Joan Johnson for her strong and capable leadership.



VILLAGE VIGNETTE

by Howard B. Andreen

A new feature of our Publication, is as titled . . . "Village Vignette". In this, we feature a short synopsis on some of our friends and neighbors, in the interest of allowing us to all get acquainted with them, and their interests, which perhaps parallel our own.

This Publication introduces Mrs. Mina Maxfield of Village 20. Mina probably needs no real introduction to those of us who market at Carmen Square.

Yes, Mina is one of our long-time residents (since 1978), who, while not quite ready for employment retirement yet, enjoys the security and social events provided by our Village.

Mina, who joined our community from Canoga Park, is active in the Village Chorale Group and as you may have noted, is a regular exerciser on her "Adult Tricycle"!

Mina's hobbies include sewing, reading and just plain relaxing after her everyday job of assisting us in restocking our pantries.

Anyway, if you miss Mina at the Club meetings, or when shopping, you can't miss her here at the Village. All (almost) 5'0" tall of her!

NEWS CLUB

Variety Guild

The May meeting presented "High Moon", an hilarious western written and directed by Jim Zupa, where we cheer the "good guys" and boo the "bad". The ladies doing their bit of good and bad, with Bea Schmidt promoting the virtues of love as opposed to fight. Ray Chryst on guitar, with the audience ending in song proved an amusing evening.

Interesting interview by Ruth Zupa of wives of prominent celebrities was the treat at the June meeting. Hiram Hasen, imaginative Program Chairman the past year, introduced the scene with a rendition of "You Are Nobody 'till Somebody Loves You", with Arthur Kates Combo playing melodies identified with the personalities portrayed.

Miriam, in a subsequent meeting, gathered members in all shapes and sizes, exhibiting extraordinary clothes of the '30's, '40's and '50's, creating an hilarious Fashion Show. Rodeo Drive would have been driven mad.

In July the Guild was privileged to present a Premier performance of the Arthur Kates Symphonette, comprised of 30 Villagers playing instruments long tucked away and others continuing their involvement with music. The Symphonette, under Director Arthur Kates, performed excerpts from Carmen, Faust, March Slav and others which displayed true musicianship and warranted a standing ovation from the packed audience. And so a new dimension is added to the Village.

The Summer treat "Those Fabulous Decades", the '90's, '20's, '30's, was presented in August with song, dance and drama, plus the 10¢ popcorn and root beer, creating a bit of nostalgia. Light-hearted gaiety was the mood of the audience as the Arthur Kates Combo played everyone's favorites as opener. A most entertaining Melodrama was brilliantly directed by Heidi Pommer. Narrator Dorothy Karlin, with amusing dialogue and in dramatic fashion, told of the "Square Triangle". Elaine Shainhouse said "She is More to be Pitied Than Censored", as Ginny Cordell, the sweet thing, Gisele Winston, the sexy siren, Marcel Lerner, the macho ardent lover, performed in exaggerated manner. There was much laughter throughout this manner. There was much laughter throughout this clever performance.

The Scenes in the 2nd Act, capably written and directed by Miriam Hasen, narrated by Roie Beck, were segments of our past. There we are at the Cotton Club viewing the elegantly gowned ladies, gangsters, cake-walk dance by Ruth and Jim Zupa, duets by Kay Avery with Jack Fosdick and Carol Fellman with Crooner Bob Barrus. On to the "Kollege Kids" with 14 Happy Hoofers in snappy kids fashion of the '20's, to the beat of "Hold That Tiger" and singing "Ain't We Got Fun", humorous one-liners with Irv Leeds in snickers strumming a Uke; then Miriam Schwartz, a great performer, dressed in a black sexy dress of the period, sang "Ain't She Sweet"; the Happy Hoofers rhythmically tapping away and all ending with the Charleston. What a lively bunch of "Kids".

We are made aware of the "Dirty Thirties", euphoria over and the bubble bursts. Vignettes depicted the times from "Second-hand Rose" to portrayal of "Apple Annie", and other low key episodes.

An upbeat moment was a dynamic rendition of blues singer Renee Greene. We are off to Broadway with the dancers in elegant pink and white satin tapping to "A Train". The "Gold Diggers of '33" is the period that has Irv Leeds singing "Broadway Melody", looking and sounding so like Harry Richman. The Combo gives us "Yankee Doodle Dandy" followed by a scene of "42nd Street" with Bob Barrus singing "Top Hat".

With snappy top hat, canes and elegant black and white Tuxedo costumes, the Happy Hoofers tapped to "42nd Street". The beauty, excitement and beat brought thunderous applause to this spectacular finale, with the entire Cast singing "We're In the Money", and an enthusiastic audience joining in. No Summer doldrums in Leisure Village with the Variety Guild around.

Praise and thanks to Ginny Cordell, Lil Heimowitz and Joan Johnson for this effort and for the many others behind the scenes who helped make this a spectacular summer treat.

We are now into a "New Term" held in a School Lunchroom in August — Installation of New Officers: Dorothy Karlin, President; Jim Zupa, Executive Vice-President; Irv Leeds, 1st Vice-President; Ethel Goldfarb, 2nd Vice-President; Sylvia Altes, Corresponding Secretary; Roie Beck, Recording Secretary; and Herb Schmidt, Treasurer.

The Combo, comprised of Arthur Kates, Rawza Kates and Jerry Robbins, playing the "Coronation March" opened the Graduation Ceremonies with "Principal" Bob Hasen praising the Graduates for past achievements, presenting diplomas beautifully engraved in calligraphy by the "Principal", with a little red heart attached, the symbol of the V. G. "Graduate" Ginny Cordell was honored with an engraved brass tray as outgoing President. A plaque was awarded to Lil Heimowitz for dedication. All formalities over, the "New Term" began with snappy young incorrigible "Freshmen" on stage. The new Officers introduced by the "Principal" proceeded to disrupt the ceremonies to the amusement of all. The new President, Dorothy Karlin, who has been writer, narrator, tap dancer, comedienne par excellence and much more in the past, gave an appropriate acceptance speech. It all ended with a snappy Dorsey tune, the new "Students" jitterbugging off stage. Won't we ever grow up?

The Combo playing music of The Fabulous Decades Program had V. G. members dancing and doing the Charleston after the great picnic Supper completed the eventful installation.

September had the new President in her inimitable light-hearted manner set the mood. Jim Zupa, who has been creative in the past, presented his new offering, "Ye Olde Minstrel Show", with 11 black-faced entertainers in top hat and tambourines, creating the old-time Minstrel experience, singing "Swanee" as they marched down the aisle, with over 200 in the audience getting into the spirit as they joined in song, tapping and clapping. Frieda Drezner, ever faithful at the piano, and Renee Greene directing, the group offered melodies of the Old South as "Camptown Races", "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and others. The comical bits were interspersed with song as Don Horodos, Interlocutor, rendered his "Old Man River"; Oscar Shepard sang "Mammy" and was joined by Herb Schmidt doing an Ink Spot favorite "If I Didn't Care", sounding so much like the originals. Sid Silver sang "Old Suzanna" and Syd Weinberg attempted "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands". Arthur Kates on Trumpet led the Group in a rousing "When the Saints . . .". The added treat were tap dancers Vi Cohen, Jean Fox and Doris Siegel doing a rhythmic tap. The Program ended with all singing "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah", joined by an enthusiastic audience.

The excitement of an exotic Belly Dancer at the October Meeting with sword balanced on head and hip, coupled with a fantastic mime by our own Joan Johnson, made for a very special evening.

At this writing a Program is planned for the November Meeting which will have an International flavor with songs of many Countries and comical skits to delight all. There is no end to the talent. Variety Guild has furnished entertainment to the various clubs in the Village at their respective functions and so "LET US ENTERTAIN YOU".



Photo by Al Levinson.

CLUBNEWS



The High Steppers

Happy Hoofers

by Roie Beck

The Happy Hoofers are now twenty-four strong as the newer group, **the High Steppers**, have joined en masse. They are spreading their cheer within and outside the Village.

The topping on the cake is the reaction of audiences outside the Village who say "If *this* is what retirement is like, we can't wait to be old enough to live in Leisure Village!" Hurrah!, for Leisure Village and Grams with Gams!

Beside performing in Variety Guild and Rhythmette shows and entertaining L.V. clubs, they are building good community relations by participating in the opening of Paseo Camarillo and putting on a ¾ hr. show for Muscular Dystrophy.

They sponsored a concert by the "Ventura Community Band" which was received with such "huzzahs" that a return engagement is planned. In the works is the first annual show of the Happy Hoofers to be given this winter. It can only be great!

Leisure Village Women's Club

by Jeanne Carlson for Beverly Peck

The Leisure Village Women's Club has had a very good 1982 under the leadership of President Beverly Peck.

The purposes of Women's Club are threefold; to raise money for local charities; to spend a generous amount on projects in the Village for the benefit of all; and to have a series of enjoyable and entertaining meetings. All three goals have certainly been reached.

The funds are raised by a yearly Bazaar (this year with a circus theme). Sale items are prepared by members at Tuesday Workshops which meet weekly from January to September. Chairwoman of Ways and Means, Dorothy Barrus, was in charge of the Bazaar and it was a real success. Many, many Villagers helped in the Workshop, by working at home, or by furnishing materials. Others assisted at the Bazaar and were part of the two-day entertainment.

Another source of income is the popular Trading Post organized by Gertie Dorward. Villagers who have items at home which they no longer need, contribute them to Trading Post for sale at each meeting or Bazaar.

Our Club has already made many charitable donations; some of them a monthly payment of \$75.00 to the Senior Citizen Survival Fund, gifts to the Camarillo Boys' and Girls' Club; Hospice; Visiting Nurse Association; Interface; and Friends of the Library. Monies to be spent on the Village is set aside for decision by the Board of Directors as to how these funds will be best used.

The monthly meetings featured a wide variety of interesting entertainments. Program Chairwoman, Daisy Bien, scheduled the local high school musical group; a championship Irish dancer for St. Patrick's Day; Leisure Village dance and drama groups; a Hawaiian program; Drill-and-Dance Team Champions; the Camarillo Darlings; and many others.

Women's Club is the place to make friends and to enjoy many types of volunteer work.

The Leisure Village Rhythmettes

by Millicent Hofmann

The Rhythmettes, the first performing group organized in Leisure Village, are now entering the seventh year of their existence.

Plans and rehearsals are in progress for their eighth annual presentation coming at the end of April. President Mary Farkas announced that as usual, Edith Ferrer will direct; Lucille Matson will handle the musical selections with Ethel Belanger assisting. This show promises to be a highlight of the Spring season.

Proceeds of the 1982 show, in the amount of \$1,500, will go towards repairing the grand piano used by all Village performing groups.

A celebration was held recently in conjunction with the Organ Club in honor of Nell Crane's 90th birthday. Nell, an active member of both groups was instrumental in the formation of the Rhythmettes.

CLUBNEWS

Shuffleboard Club

by Will Schreiber

Our Club has always provided activity for our members and recent months have been no exception. We held Women's and Men's Tournaments in April, and they were won by wife and husband, Betty and Tom Moore. This was Betty's fourth tournament win and she leads all others in that accomplishment. Mixed doubles winners were Louise Colbert and Will Schreiber. After a delicious luncheon at the Colonial House in Oxnard, attractive trophies were presented by Bee and Will Schreiber to the winners and to those who finished second in the tournaments.

In June our annual "Membership Barbecue" saw over 150 diners pay dues for 1982-83, and enjoy hamburgers prepared by Nick DeSimone and Walt Whittaker as only they make them, together with all the fixings, specially the baked beans on which Dot Fuller spent so much time to bring them to perfection.

At our July meeting, officers for 1982-83 were installed.

President

Bee Schreiber

Vice-President

Louise Colbert

Secretary

Bert Kunz

Treasurers and Membership Chairpersons

Harding and Marie Simons

Publicity Director

Will Schreiber

For October 1st, we had an innovation; a catered barbecue. At this barbecue, trophies were awarded to winners and second-place finishers in our September tournaments. Helen Bell won mixed singles, and Everett Fuller and Sid Friedman won mixed doubles.

In addition to tournaments, as always, we continue our lively and friendly competition on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, and during the summer, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. When the evenings become too cool, we will play on Thursday afternoons. This "Organized Play" is open to non-members of the Club.

An important part of our activity is giving instruction to residents who want to play Shuffle-

board. Come in any Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock to learn fundamentals and how to prepare the courts. Shuffleboard is fun, and we would like to see more Villagers learn. Non-members are welcome for instruction. No appointment necessary and, of course, no charge.



Village Painters

ART AFFAIRE

Sunday, October 24, 1982

by Howard B. Andreen, Editor

Art Affaire; this beautiful showing of the talents of some of our residents was conducted in our Assembly Room, Sunday, October 24, 1982 between the hours of 12:00 Noon until 5:00 P.M.

Conducted under the "Charter" of the "Village Painters", and as so adequately organized by Ms. Marion Jayne, assisted by the other "Village Painters", the "Affaire" was a success, despite cloudy skies and some sprinkles.

Sarah Tauber, Village 34, displayed her "Relief Painting" (3 dimension), as did Ms. Jayne.

An absolutely fantastic portrait of an old weatherbeaten farmer was displayed by M. F. Bennett of Village 32. Of comparable talent, were several paintings shown by Francis Davis, Village 42. The talent and delicate brushings of Carmen Read, Village 42 were displayed in her "rice paper" art.

Bernice Knebel (good old Bernice, as she introduced herself to this reporter), had 7 paintings of obvious talent in our showing. **Note:** as an aside, Bernice mentioned, that when she looked at our Village, she thought all the various clubs, to include the "Village Painters", were all sales "Come-on's". However, after settling down here, she found all the "Clubs" to be real! She enjoys them all, besides having, in the true sense of "Leisure Village", time to enjoy her "Art".

Claire Robbins, displayed "Aluminum Reliefs", and "India Ink" patterns for our enjoyment, and appreciation. We then got to look at "original" occasional cards, in India Ink patterns by this talented lady.

The Racquet Club

by Anne Janoff

Under President Bob Hasen, the 1982 club calendar has been full of innovative and enjoyable activities. The 'Santa Rosa Classic 1982', a year-round tournament schedule for Tennis and Paddle Tennis contenders was inaugurated. Participation by players on various levels of competency was enthusiastic and gratifying. A "Novice" category was included in the August Paddle tennis tournament which drew a very large number of beginner hopefuls. It was a great success. The monthly winners in both Tennis and Paddle competitions received gift awards as well as inscribed recognition on the Racquet Club Plaque.

The meetings, held the 2nd Wednesday of each month, have drawn good membership attendance and interest. A series of Tennis instruction by Vic Braden via video-tape highlighted many of the meetings this year. The appearance of guest speakers discussing various

aspects of the sport was informative and useful.

For a change of pace, our Spring 'Fun Frolic' dinner-dance featured the San Fernando Banjo Band whose lively tunes made the evening a 'swinging' success. In August, one of our social events was a Saturday Bar-B-Q picnic following a morning of Tennis and Paddle tennis tournaments. In spite of the very hot day, everyone had an enjoyable time. Our Fall dinner-dance was held this year at Pt. Mugu Officers Club where members and guests enjoyed a delightfully festive evening.

With an increasing number of residents interested in Paddle tennis, class instruction is available again. It is being offered on Wednesdays, 12:00 noon, weekly.

Our nominating committee is in the process of selecting candidates for next year's officers. Though the incoming officers will have "a hard act to follow", with so many competent and creative members in the club, next year is bound to be equally eventful.

Speaking of cards, those displayed by artists Sarah Tauber and Evelyn Kohon, equalled any "Hallmark" has ever printed.

In summation, the "Art Affaire" was a tremendous success, with some 22 "working artists" actively engaged in this display of over 100 pictures and "objects de art" by our residents.

Again, and in spite of rain, the "Affaire" was a huge success,

and the reporter must apologize to the many "artists" that I have slighted here, due to space limitation.

Please keep up your talented and fulfilling work! **Note:** a mention of appreciation to our five volunteer organists who provided music all day! And finally, please mark down that in May, our artists have a large formal show!



Marian Jayne



Francis Davis

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CLUB NEWS



VILLAGE SWINGERS' NEW OFFICERS

Left to right: Murray Hertzberg and Helen, Minna Hudson, Lenore Broude and Jack, and Hal Hudson.

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club

by Romaine Lambert

So much has happened in the Village Swingers Square Dance Club since the Villager's last issue, it's not feasible to describe all of its activities.

Probably the most exciting event was the Eighth Annual Spring Fling in March. The Club hosted many friends who filled the Assembly Room to overflowing, and who applauded the calling of Jerry Schatzer, and cuing of Ron Ray for Round Dancing. Members were so generous in their contributions, that forty door prizes were awarded.

For the first time in the Club's history, awards of appreciation were made to two dedicated and hard-working couples; Norman and Gerri Fuller and Art and Mae Gregerson. They have gone beyond the call of duty in promoting the welfare of the Swingers. Exciting, too, was a surprise to Everett and Dorothea Fuller, who were awarded Life Membership for their contribution since formation of the Club. This award is only the second of its kind, the first having gone to Glenn and Frances Rominger, Founders.

A mystery bus trip which ended in Newhall, to dance with Friendly Valley Twirlers on their anniversary, was a big event on

a May Sunday afternoon. Bill Peters of San Jose proved a popular caller.

New officers were installed at a potluck dinner in June. These are: President, Jack and Lenore Broude; 1st Vice-President (Refreshments), Hal and Minna Hudson; 2nd Vice-President (Activities), David and Isabel Dominguez; Secretary, Murry and Helen Hertzberg; Treasurer, Charles and Martha Kent. Congratulations!

Outgoing Officers who have done a magnificent job under leadership by Al and Ruth Siegel, are: Irv and Millie Litrownik, Sol and Rae Gimpel, Jack and Lenore Broude and Art and Mae Gregerson.

The annual picnic took place this year at Dover Hendricks Park in Thousand Oaks. It was a perfect August afternoon and a choice place for this event. Ample facilities for potluck and hamburgers, and even a spot for dancing, and Swingers' own version of bingo.

The Club has welcomed new members. David and Isabel Dominguez, Village 32 (from Eagle Rock) took beginners' classes in Camarillo with the Barn Burners Square Knots, and attended workshops before receiving their badges. Clyde and Rose Fagnan danced for twenty years with the "Heels and Souls" in Los Angeles, before coming here, from the West Los Angeles area. Al and Sharon Green also danced with the "Heels and Souls" twenty-five years ago. Moving to the Village from Marina del

Rey, they decided it was time to get back into step, so they went to class and found that dancing is quite different now from way back then.

Our most recent members are Bea and Sam Perren, who lived in North Hollywood for twenty-six years, and now in Village 3. Jim and Ruth Zupa, Village 6, also hail from North Hollywood, and Valley area, having lived there over twenty years. The Perren's took classes in Camarillo with the Rib Snorters, the Supas with the Barn Burners. Both couples took workshops with the Barn Burners. May all these newcomers enjoy dancing with the Swingers.

With Club regrets, there will be no Fall Promenade this year due to conflicting events, both inside the Village and outside in the Square Dance World. But members are fortunate in being able to dance each Tuesday right here in the Village, with our competent Wayne Simpson as regular caller, but with guest callers on the last Tuesday of each month or for special events. Recent popular callers have included Jerry Schatzer, Sam At-

kinson, Dick Hodenfield, Don Schadt, Monte Wilson, Clyde Drivers, Phil Farmer, John Hed and Bill Dean. Other prominent callers are scheduled for the coming months.

National Square Dance Week was September 20-26th (President Reagan has proclaimed Square Dancing the "National Folk Dance"). The Swingers invited all couples interested in learning to square dance, to a "Hands in Friendship" Party night. Fifty-two guests enjoyed an introduction to square dancing called by Simpson. After refreshments, many guests stayed on to watch the Club's Plus Two dancing. Newcomers were encouraged to join Beginner's classes at several locations in the area, with hope that they will become members of the friendly Swingers when they have completed their classes and workshops.

It is not too early to look forward to the Annual Spring Fling to be held in 1983 on Sunday, April 3. At that event, the Swingers will have the privilege of dancing with their special guests.



Village Swingers New 2nd Vice-President, Isabel and Dave Dominguez, in charge of Activities. Wayne also has his head in the picture.

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CLUB NEWS

High Twelve Club

by Ken MacKaig

A capacity crowd enjoyed a catered dinner at the Assembly Hall recently to honor two Villagers. Jim Oeswein as retiring President of the Club and Coe S. Fischer was greeted as New Prez. The affair was of special significance because this was the fifth year that the Installing Officers drove up from Seal Beach for the ceremony and also because the Installing Officer is now President of the California Association of High Twelve Clubs. Britton Miller officiated assisted by State Secretary Max King. They were accompanied by their wives, Ruth and Dorothy.

Plans are being made by some members to attend the annual State Conference at Lawrence Welk's Country Club near Escondido the last of October. Perhaps we'll dance to the lilting strains of L.W. and the Music Makers . . . or the Hotsy Totsy Boys as he was originally called.

Many Club members were involved in the raising of funds and procuring items for the firemen at the New Firehouse just outside L.V. gates. A large TV, microwave, radio-stereo, gas-fired bar-b-que, and a sample of every Lawry's Foods products were given to the firefighters. A duplicate supply of food items was given to the downtown firestation in appreciation of their care of Village needs these past seven years. The spaghetti mixes, salad dressings, and all the other goodies in the CARE package were enthusiastically received!

Some very interesting programs have been enjoyed by Club members and guests over the past year and Program Chairman Joe Dishlip has some outstanding events planned. We just heard Bud Lee, State County Farm Advisor speak about Ventura County. He answered all the questions we wondered about but never knew who to



Left to right: State President Brit Miller, new High Twelve Club Pres. Coe S. Fischer, Max Kling, State Secretary, Jim Oeswein, outgoing Club President.

ask. We lead the nation in production of strawberries and lemons. Did you know that the average per acre nationally for strawberries is 6 tons? Our county picks 26 tons per acre and in a year or two it can be increased to 36 tons! That's a lot of strawberries on your Wheaties!

Junior Past President Jim Deswein has another Dinner Dance planned for Club members and friends at Pt. Mugu. The last affair was great and this will be even better.

Forgot to mention that one of our upcoming programs will feature the Camarillo Kings, champion U.S. softball team for two years. Their pitcher will demonstrate his underhand, pitch timed at 110 m.p.h.!

Guess we better have this affair outdoors, he might put a hole thru the Assembly Room wall!

The Club has always welcomed all Village men to our meetings . . . the third Monday of every month at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts start the day with the program starting promptly at 10:00. Come on out, fellas, you'll like the friendly greetings from your neighbors.

Billiard Club

by Joe Carfagna

On September 21, 1982, we will have had an installation dinner dance of the Leisure Village Billiard Club for the new officers of 1983. Seventy persons will be attending this event. Joan and Woody Woodenchek will entertain with their marvelous duets and will be accompanied by the accomplished pianist, Bea Fallick. Josh Fallick, our Master of Ceremonies, will keep us in stitches with his witty remarks.

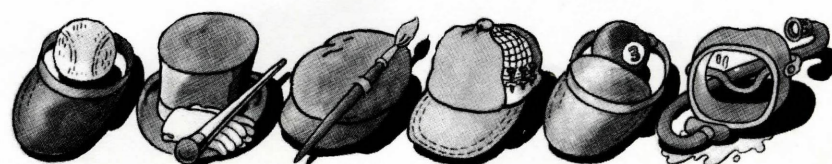


Tony Pacewic, President — 1982; Joe Carfagna, Vice-President; Jim Dobbins, President — 1981; Stew Siers, Sec.-Treasurer.

The current President, Tony Pacewic, who has performed his duties so well, and has been responsible for the major portion of doubling the number of membership, will relinquish his post to the incoming President, Ronny Neiss who will be a great asset to the Billiard Club in the coming year. Other new members who will aid the club will be Bob Smith, Treasurer; Henry Carfagna, Recording/Corresponding/Secretary; Joe Carfagna, Vice President (continuing office holder); and our superb staff assistants, Russ Dievert, Coordinator; Joe Levinson, Chairman, Public Relations; and our invaluable consultant, Jim Dobbins.

Many thanks to Al Levinson for the wonderful photographs that can be seen in the Billiard Room as mounted by Joe Levinson. We also wish to thank Stew Siers, our departing Recording Secretary/Treasurer for his excellent recording of meetings, and for the accuracy of his reports as Treasurer of financial assets. And last but certainly not least, our thanks to Virginia Pacewic and Rose Siers for being our charming hostesses at the end of each meeting when refreshments were served.

We are now in the midst of our Fall Tournament of 8 Ball Pool contest, and expect a lively and interesting competition right to the very end. All Villagers are invited to join the Billiard Club. Annual dues are \$2.00. Please call Joe Carfagna at 484-9983.



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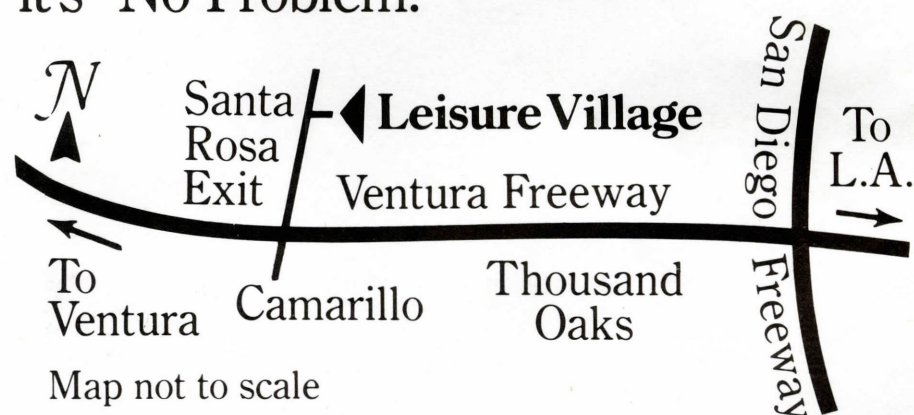
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