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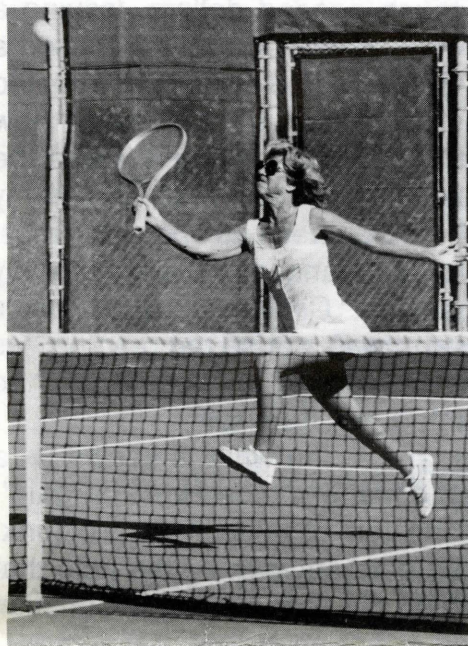
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Leisure Village

Leisure Village — A “WINNING” Lifestyle



Here at Leisure Village everyday competition like this takes place on one of the tennis courts, or in the swimming pool, as well as on the golf course. Some of the participants are quite accomplished at their chosen sport; others are just content to enjoy the exercise, the sunshine, and the companionship. Some, like swimmer Dr. Mooi, prefer only a lazy backstroke in the Regency Pool, swimming end to end with all the regularity and form of a channel swimmer.

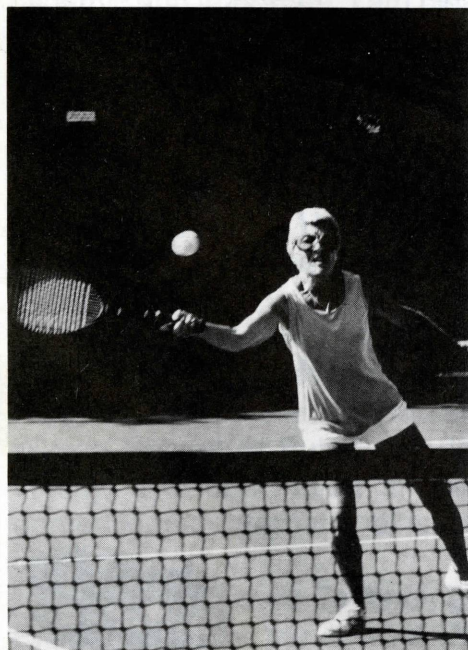


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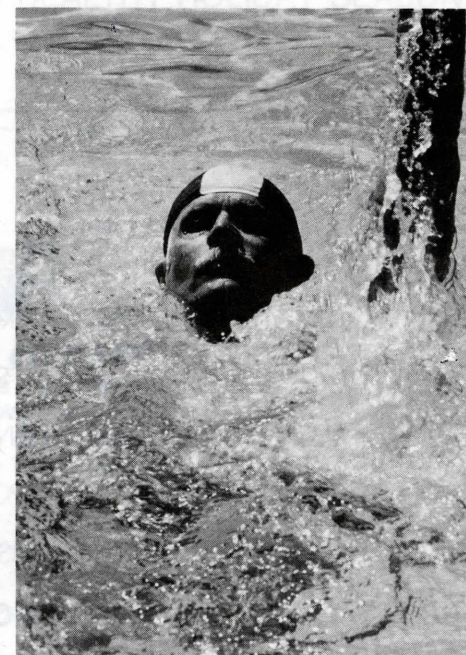
At first glance it could be for the Davis Cup and with all the intensity! When Irene Marstella leaps through the air for return of a sure point, the spirit of competition is all there! One would expect to see “Leroy Neiman” at courtside sketching madly. Contrary to first impression, however, it’s not a sponsored major sport, amateur or professional. It’s fun. It’s the everyday tennis match between Irene and Rosalie Miller. Not as earth shaking as “Wimbledon” perhaps, but probably of much more importance to them!!

With Friends Anew!

When photographer Ken Whitmore recently decided to take some photographs of Leisure Village residents at play for the Leisure + Technology Annual Report, he didn’t realize what he was getting himself into. From Bocce to Shuffleboard, Bike Riding to Mixed Doubles, Ken found very active Villagers at every turn. It’s, of course, impossible to show every photo he took (over 600 of them), but those few you see here are representative of a typical day’s activity. From a missed shot to a picture-perfect forehand and serious charge to the net, the tennis court was the center of non-stop action.



It would have been easy for Ken to spend the day here, snapping shot after shot (and he did take quite a few) until Donna Andreen, Director of Leisure Fair and Ken’s hostess for the tour, mentioned the golf course.



And Yes! —
Fresh Air Too!



This 'N That

by Esther Robbins

I can't understand why it is but I just can't buy a thing unless it's on sale. I never even glance at a rack unless it says "clearance". If it isn't "reduced", "irregular", or doesn't have a damage, it isn't for me. Even if it doesn't fit me, if it's a bargain, I buy it. If it's too big I say to myself, "The way you've been eating lately it won't be too big very long", and if it's a little tight I figure maybe it will give me the incentive to go on a diet and lose the five pounds I gained. I don't know . . . maybe it's "conditioning" . . .

I remember when I was a kid and money wasn't too plentiful. My mother would take me for shoes. She always picked shoes a size larger than I needed and when I complained that they were too big she would say "they're not too big. I'll stuff some cotton in the toes and you'll grow into them. They're good shoes. By the time they fit you your sister can wear them." I never had anything that fit me. Either it was too long so it would fit next year or it was too wide so it would fit my sister. All my clothes came in two sizes, "too big" and "too small". With five girls in the family if it didn't fit one it was bound to fit another.

I watch my grandchildren growing up now and marvel at the difference. Kids never had it so good! A child now is like a "sun" about which all the world orbits. There's no such thing as a child not having everything every other kid has. They "have" to have it. They're "entitled". I didn't "have to have" anything. I wasn't "entitled" to an opinion! Not that I didn't have them. I had them but I couldn't voice them. I was talking to my grandson the other day: "Grandma", he said, "when I save up enough money from my allowance I'm going to buy" . . . he mentioned some outer-space sounding toy. I shook my head in wonder. I couldn't believe, after almost breaking my neck on one of the hundreds of toys on his bedroom floor, that there could possibly be anything left he didn't already have at least two of! On the way home I sat in the car steeped in retrospection. Reflecting on my own childhood and making comparisons, I thought about his "allowance". When I was a kid the only allowance I ever heard of was the six inch hem on my dress or the inch wide seams. I don't remember ever saving a dime . . . in fact, I don't remember ever having a dime to save! There were only pennies. For one penny we could buy six green "spearmint leaves", a "Tootsie Roll", or a "Penny Waffle". It's very sad to think that my grandchildren will grow up never having eaten a "Penny Waffle", that heavenly creation so crisp on the outside and creamy within, and covered all over with confectioners sugar that powdered your nose and stuck to your lashes with every bit. Looking back in memory I can almost hear again the "tooting" of his horse-drawn cart as it

whistled while he worked . . . It's very sad that my grandchildren will never experience the character-building incidents that shaped our lives and molded our personalities so permanently that even now, when I can well afford to buy my clothes at Robinsons, I find myself, arms laden with "rejects", waiting patiently in line for a dressing room at "The Outlet" . . .

When I became a teenager things were slightly better for me. By that time one of my older sisters had a good job and was earning what was then considered "a man's salary". She dressed beautifully and I began to inherit some very nice "hand-me-downs". There was just one drawback . . . again, nothing fit me. She was taller and heavier than I was so that everything had to be made over, with the result that, although they came from "Saks Fifth Avenue", still felt like "homemades", and did very little for my depressed ego. I remember once when I was invited to a junior prom and flew into a real temper tantrum, screaming and yelling that this time I was going to have my own dress! My ego wasn't the only thing that was depressed . . . it was 1932 and money was very scarce. I carried on so dramatically (threatening suicide), that my mother, sensing the importance of the occasion and the depth of my emotion, finally capitulated and handed me five much needed dollars. Issuing a "declaration of independence" I went by myself and purchased a brightly flowered chiffon dress, very sophisticated and utterly unsuited to my childish undeveloped figure. Looking back I realize how ridiculous I must have looked but at the time I thought it was the most beautiful dress I had ever seen, and, most of all, it was my own . . . my first "very own" dress. I remember it as one of the most traumatic experiences of my life, for as I danced in the arms of my adolescent admirer, feeling as enchanted as Cinderella at the prince's ball, there hanging from under my arm was a price tag reading "as is — no returns — \$5.00"! In one fleet second my "carriage" had turned into a "pumpkin" . . . I wanted to kill myself!

Getting back to shopping. Let's face it, I'm what is known as a "born shopper". It comes naturally to me. My "nose for a bargain" unerringly leads me directly to the one item of value in a pile of junk. I get a bigger thrill out of a reduced garment with a little hole that I can cover with a flower or a jeweled pin than buying a Christian Dior or a Gloria Vanderbilt. I would rather shop than eat. I love it! You can wake me up in the middle of the night and ask me to go to "The Oaks" and I could be dressed and ready in five minutes flat. I could be down with the flu and a raging fever but let the phone ring and I'm up in a flash, sneezing and coughing, and fortified with aspirins and a box of Kleenex, am on my way. Not that I buy so much. Usually I come home with nothing, which simply infuriates Jerry. He says, "I never saw anyone shop so much and buy so little! How come you didn't get anything?" How can I tell him I couldn't find anything that was ripped, soiled, or had only one sleeve? So . . . I developed two pat answers: "I'm too small for the things I should wear at my age and too old for the things that fit me" and "I'll be darned if I'll pay sixty dollars for something that isn't worth six". I don't know . . . I guess you can't change an old "bag" with a new "rag" . . . it must be a carry-over from childhood . . . conditioning is a very powerful thing . . .

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Leisure Technology Corporation

and its employees

would like to wish all

a very Happy Holiday!





The Chatterbox

by Millicent Hofmann

EDITOR NOTE:

Due to the illness of Mrs. Hofmann's husband Siegfried, one of our feature articles "The Chatterbox" will not appear in this issue of the "Pleasant Valley Villager".

It is the hope of the "Pleasant Valley Villager" staff that Mr. Hofmann will quickly recover, and that in our next issue we may once again enjoy "The Chatterbox"!

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ALEXANDER M. HAIG, JR.

JOINS

LEISURE TECHNOLOGY BOARD

LOS ANGELES, CA — General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., former U.S. Secretary of State, has joined the Board of Directors of Leisure Technology it was announced today by Michael L. Tenzer, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. General Haig will also serve as a consultant to the Company.

Prior to serving as President Reagan's first Secretary of State, General Haig was President and Chief Operating Officer of United Technologies Corporation, and until 1979 served as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, a position to which he was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford after he served as White House Chief of Staff.

In announcing General Haig's association with Leisure Technology, Mr. Tenzer stated: "We are most pleased that Alexander Haig has agreed to join our Board of Directors. Throughout his distinguished career both in and out of uniform, including service at the highest levels of our government and the corporate community, he has been recognized as a leader not only in our country, but throughout the world."

General Haig said, "Now that I am in my fifth retirement, I have a special interest in housing and health care services for a growing adult and retirement population. Longer life expectancy and increased opportunities for the young, adult and the senior citizen in the U.S. make Leisure Technology's housing concepts particularly dynamic and important. I am pleased to be associated with the Company, a leading national developer of adult and retirement communities. I look forward to my increased involvement with the concerns and issues confronting this fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population."

General Haig is also a Director of MGM/UA Entertainment Company, and MGM/UA Home Entertainment Group. In addition to other corporate and public interest associations, he is Chairman of United Technologies Corporation's European Advisory Council, and a Senior Fellow at the Hudson Institute (a Policy Research Institute in the Public Interest). Since his resignation as Secretary of State, General Haig has been a Visiting Statesman and Executive at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University; a Chubb Fellow at Yale University; and has lectured on domestic and international issues through the U.S. and in over 20 countries.

Shares of Leisure Technology are listed on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol LVX.

VILLAGE VIGNETTE

by Howard Andreen

This editor has previously done brief narrative on some of the fine people that dwell in our Village. This is another one! Unfortunately, I do not know the name of the principal, or for that matter, what Village he resides in. However, as another example of our residents here, I would like to relate this story.

While out walking North on Ventura Blvd. recently, I arrived at the point where the overpass crosses the freeway at Carmen. As I stood there waiting for the traffic turning to enter the freeway to ease, therefore allowing my safe use of the crosswalk, the traffic seemed an endless flow. However, I stood there patiently waiting rather than risk life and limb.

Then a gentleman in a car slowed to an almost stop and said, "I'm going as far as Leisure Village — you're welcome to ride that far".

I quickly told him I was not hitchhiking, but was just out walking and waiting to use the crosswalk. He then said "O.K.", then drove off.

In any event, I didn't need a ride, and I certainly don't recommend the indiscriminate picking up of strangers. However, Sir, whoever you are, the consideration of another human being, especially in these days of crime, violence and worse, is truly appreciated!

Our Village has some fine folks living here, and again Sir, whoever you are, Thank You!

From the Sales Manager

by Sy Rothstein

As we approach the Holiday Season, I look around Leisure Village and discover such very positive attributes for which we may all be thankful.

I see an active community with smiling people that are enjoying participation in varied activities.

I see:

- ... Residents of Leisure Village who travel far and wide, secure in the knowledge that they will return to their homes and find them exactly as they left them.
- ... People who have made good friends here and enjoying those warm relationships.
- ... A community whose character and stability that has been well established over a period of years that represents a sound investment, both emotional and financial.

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EDITOR NOTE

This issue of "Villager", was unavoidably delayed in publication. Therefore, some activities are reported on an unusually tardy and/or "after the fact" basis!

The Editor offers an apology to both authors, and/or principles of these articles!

Every attempt will be made to provide more timely publication of all future issues!

NEWSCLUB

Shuffleboard Club

by Will Schreiber

The Shuffleboard Club has become one of the largest in our Village with just under 200 members at the close of fiscal year June 30, 1983. We look forward to at least an equivalent number for the 1983-84 year.

To replace our October 1st barbecue, which would have been our first catered barbecue; but which had to be cancelled through no fault of our President, Bee Schreiber who arranged another "first" — a luncheon at what was then Camarillo's newest Chinese restaurant, the "China Palace". All members thoroughly enjoyed the delicious food. Trophies earned in our September tournaments were presented to: for Men's and Women's mixed singles — Helen Bell, first place; Everett Fuller, second place. For Men's and Women's mixed doubles — Everet Fuller and Sid Friedman, first place; Howard Bell, second place. Irv Weiss, also a second place winner in the doubles, could not be present.

On February 11th, as planned by Vice-president Louise Colbert, assisted by Bee Schreiber, about 130 of our club were served a delicious meal provided by Barbara Ann's catering service followed by the exceptional singing of Joan and Woody Woodenschek accompanied by Bea Fallick. Verna Murphy treated us to catchy harmonica tunes during the cocktail hours. The outstanding Valentine's Day decor was prepared by club volunteers and Elmer Eymann of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Group. A waltz contest, organized by Marguerite Abdelnour, ended in a three-way tie. The winners, Joe and Henry Carfagna, Alice Graham, Marge Grayson, Sandy Okum and Vicki Stevens were awarded suitable prizes and 16 lucky ticket holders won door prizes. The thoroughly delightful evening ended with dancing to Ed Abdelnour's enjoyable tapes.

Our social activities for the year ended on June 24th with a barbecue again catered by Barbara Ann. Trophies were presented to the winners of our May

tournaments: Singles — Isidore Struhl, first place; Orpha Hughes, second place. Doubles — Louise Colbert and Howard Bell, first place; Helen Bell and Hal Hughes, second place.

In July we held our Olympics tourmanemt. First place was taken by Isidore Struhl, second place by Sid Friedman and third place by Howard Bell.

Shuffleboard is fun to play and we would like to see more Village residents and guests over 17 years of age use the courts which are available from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. every day. There are lessons for beginners on Mondays at 9 A.M. Times for organized play are shown on signs on the doors at the courts and bulletin boards in the recreation center.

Our meetings are in the MPR at 7:30 P.M. on the first Tuesday of each month. Visitors are welcome to attend and share the complimentary refreshments with our friendly group during the social period that follows each meeting.

Billiard Club

by David Robbins

The meeting of the Billiard Club was held August 23rd at 7:30 P.M. Everyone had looked forward to this meeting, since we had a replay of a T.V. show. The Championship Tournament between World Champions, both men and women was shown. The men were Mosconi and Caras, the lady champs Walker and Balukas.

There was a presentation of very pretty and unusual plaques to winners of the last tournament, namely Ernest Engen and David Robbins, with honorable mention going to Joe Carfagna and Chris Thomsen who were very close runners up. Close enough to be called winners.

We all looked forward to our beauty and talent show, held October 9th and 10th. The original idea for the show was submitted by Ron Neiss our President. It was an all male show, very exciting and unusual.

Note: Our Board of Director members volunteered to act as judges in the beauty contest part of the show. It was a very funny and worthwhile event.

Leisure Village Chorale

by Ethel Goldfarb

It is now five years since the L. V. Chorale was formed by Millie Silberman and your writer, with Clara Smith as Director and Miriam Dubowsky, piano accompanist, amidst much excitement and enthusiasm. Our debut in September, 1978 at the Women's Club Bazaar was a thrilling moment for all. The response was most encouraging.

We have grown to approximately 75 members. We have solos, duets, quintets, have Bob Riggs directing and Margaret Wilson as President. We have come a long way entertaining the Villagers and fulfilling our joy in singing. There is magic in music!

The Chorale has sung for the Women's Club Bazaar in the past years and did so again in September. These are fun days enjoyed by all.

Last Thanksgiving there was an Interfaith Program where we and the Choir enriched a meaningful moment of sharing and beautiful way starting the day. A Chorale Mini-Bazaar after Thanksgiving was well attended. The arts have to be subsidized.

At the Christmas-Hanukah Program there were the beautiful holiday melodies sung by the Chorale, and the featured singers, with audience participation in a happy spirit.

In December at the Women's Club Holiday meeting, and in January at their Installation Meeting, there were programs by members of the Chorale. They were both received with enthusiasm. The Chorale brought music to enhance the Holiday spirit and for fun times.

In February a charming Floral Tea sponsored by the Garden Club, saw the L. V. Symphonette playing background music and the quintet of the Chorale singing delightful melodies.

March was a tribute to St. Patrick, with a leprechaun going around the world stopping in song and dance in Scotland, Hawaii, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, Israel, Greece, back to the United States and then off to Ireland where an Irish shindig was enjoyed by all.

Several members of the Chorale presented a beautiful program at the City of Hope Spring Fund Drive.

Our highlight of the year, the June Concert, was well received on the two evenings of performances with music that ranged from romantic to patriotic, Americana with the songs of the youth of today. Bob Riggs directed, with two piano accompanists, Edgardo and Nimfa Pena, brother and sister who have been with the Chorale several years. There were solos, duets, the newly formed quintet with the Chorale in beautiful harmony.

The next June program is being planned which sounds exciting. We'll be into the Big Band Era, Musical Comedy and more. Our rehearsals began in September and continue on 'till June. Margaret Wilson, as President, continues with the previous year's Officers and Board Members. Much work and dedication — and so, let there be music for all!

The Leisure Village Rythmettes

by Lillian Skellenger

The Rhythmette year ended on a high note with the "Fun Time" of the year, the 4th of July entertainment at the Village picnic. So after a successful two years, Past President Mary Farkas will take a well earned rest.

At the special "Brown Bag Luncheon" Aug. 2nd the excellent varied entertainment included parts of our show tapes, a Benny Hill skit by Roie, Daisy and Piff, and a medley of new song material by Earle Cunningham.

Appointments for the coming year were announced by President Anne Fosdick. The Musical Directors' duties are to be shared by Jean Silverstein and Piff DiSimone. Lillian Skellenger, newly named Show Director was instructed to plan the '84 show and gather new material. Earle was reappointed as the official "Music Man" and Honorary member.

We now have a sound well-rounded program ready to go — and so to work!

CLUBNEWS

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance

by Anne Janoff

Remember the song "The Music Goes Round and Round and it Comes Out Here"? Since 1976, the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance has been making the music go round and round for the dancing pleasure of all Villagers attending.

On Saturday, June 25, our 7th Anniversary Dance was held in a beautifully decorated auditorium, with colorful streamers, balloons and with live flowers on every table. Refreshments of cake and popcorn satisfied the palate.

Hosted by the Executive Committee it lived up to its promise of a gala evening of dancing to the best dance-bands on recorded tapes, selected from our extensive library of dance music.

The success was not surprising as all our dances (which are held on two Saturdays each month) offer only the finest dance music.

Our other "special" affairs include Christmas, Valentine's, Western, April Showers, Hawaiian and Halloween dances!

Since its beginning, the Committee, which operates under the auspices of L.V. Recreation Dept. has provided Village residents and their guests with traditional ballroom fox-trots, waltzes and Latin dance tunes. Our collection also includes popular dance music of the big band era, jitterbug, swing and other recently evolved dance styles. There's something to please everyone in the dance selections presented.

The primary purpose of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance is to provide dance music in an environment conducive to pleasant sociability with fellow villagers. From its inception, however, this group has also contributed very substantially to improving the A.R. facilities through the 50¢ admission charge. Examples of the improvements are: acquisition of an excellent sound system with supplemental equipment and components, additional folding banquet tables and chairs, serving accessories including large coffee urns and punch bowls, and recently a much needed extra coat-rack!

The 1983 contribution was a \$1500.00 replacement of the large folding doors for the auditorium storage room. In addition, the committee has extensively assisted the Recreation Dept. in planning, setting-up and providing music for the last two New Year's Eve parties and held four special event 'Liveband' dances. Our contributions have been substantial.

The success of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance is due to well organized, smooth-running committee work headed by Ben and Evelyn Drasin, Marie Whitney, Elmer and Elise Eymann, and Maurice and Vi Kasner. Behind the scenes jobs consist of Host Selection, Program New Tapes, Publicity, Refreshment, Group Dances, Cassette Taping and Technical. These responsibilities are taken care of by: Ellen Gonydyke, Martha Bushell, Steve and Ethel Belanger, Tom and Virginia Dunnion, O.C. and Ruth Marler, Uhro and Wanda Saari, Henry and Betty Hebert, Ben and Dorothy Feinstein, Anne and Will Janoff, and Max Lustig.

Others who assist are: Kay and Betty Murray, Roy and Beulah Lester, Dave and Ruby Teasdale, Ed and Frances Donahue, Joe and Ann Donahue, Cy and LaRue Boynton, Bob and Dorothy Barbus, and Leon and Carmen Read, to mention only a few. Many residents have also served as hosts and hostesses. Their participation has been an added attraction for our dances.

Again, thanks to the cooperation of the many competent villagers who give of their time and skills, the bi-monthly Saturday Night Ballroom Dances may be enjoyed by all.

Women's Golf Club

by Dorothy Zukerman — Historian

The Women's Golf Club of Leisure Village is planning another great and exciting year for 1984, to continue the fine 1983 events! Some of these events were as follows:

At the June 23rd luncheon at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant, we held our installation of new officers. Our new board members are: Corky Milman, President: a

very energetic and dedicated person who is really trying to make a better club for everyone; Anna Snyder, 1st Vice President; Esther Malkin, 2nd Vice President; Kay La Prell, 3rd Vice President; Miriam Hockman, Secretary; Elise Eymann, Corresponding Secretary; Hattie Stern, Treasurer; and Ruth Smith, Advisor.

The Scotch twosome picnic was on August 16th.

The club held a "O.O.O. Tournament" (Our Own Olympics), on August 24th. Three prizes were awarded at our Anniversary picnic on September 25th.

On September 23rd, Rose Fleiner, Membership Chairperson, gave a Tea-Par-Tee for all new members.

Holes-in-one since July 9th have been made by Minnie Rigg, Edie Sena, Ethel Duncan, Shirley Johnston, and Sylvia Tockerman.

At the end of every month is our Men's and Women's Tournament followed by a 19th hole party, plus entertainment.

We had another picnic on October 19th with the Men's Club as hosts.

Medal Play Tournament was held on August 31st through September 14th.

President's Cup Tournament began on October 26th and runs through November.

The Holiday Party, hopefully, will take place at the new Westlake Plaza Hotel.

Club Championship Tournament will start on April 25th and finish in May.

Every year the club seems to get better, and everyone (275 members to date) is happy and proud to belong.

Organ Club

by Harold Wickham

The Organ Club has had a successful year. It sponsors three concerts each year, in August, December and March, respectively. Prominent artists perform at these concerts. Del Castillo, a well-known Los Angeles organist, performed on two occasions, to the enjoyment of large audiences. Our most recent concert attended by some 400 Villagers

was performed by Eddie and Marty Baxter, outstanding professionals.

The Club also takes trips to hear other organists perform in various areas of Ventura and Los Angeles counties.

The present officers of the Club are: Harold Wickham, President; Florence Krueger, Vice-President in charge of Programs; Maxine LaPorte, Treasurer; Zita Wayne, Secretary.

The Club features a Workshop on the second Monday of every month for those wishing to obtain additional instruction.

On the fourth Friday of every month the Club holds its regular meeting, at which members display their skill on the "Gulbransen" in the Assembly Room. Note: All Villagers are welcome to attend these meetings.

We hope more Villagers will join our Club to participate in its varied activities. Yearly fee only \$2.

Happy Hoofers

by Roie Beck

Hats off to the Happy Hoofers! They were a smash in "Showboat", sparked the Woman's Club patriotic program and brought "huzzahs" at the Bazaar. They bridged the generation gap at Monte Vista Intermediate School entertained mended hearts, and are bringing life to many nursing homes in the area.

Happy Hoofers are proof that retirement is the beginning, not the end. Only four of the thirty-one members were initially in the entertainment field. Now demand for performances is so great there are not enough days in the week.

Having expanded their package to include song, puppetry and mime, in addition to their fantastic dancing, the time has come to put on **THEIR VERY OWN SHOW** instead of just performing as a part of big productions given by other Village organizations.

So mark your calendars for February—the "Happy Hoofers" First Annual Show!

CLUBNEWS

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club

by Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club is maturing, having had its beginnings in June, 1974. It is also getting bigger and better with age. It now has over one hundred active members, including two couples who are life-time members — the Glen Romingers, founders of the Club, and the Everett Fullers, first full-term President. It has grown in activities, too, thanks to dedicated boards and committees. There have been Fall Promenades and Spring Flings with dancers filling the Assembly Room to capacity! There have been mystery bus trips, the latest being to Lawrence Welk's (the first overnight trip), which was so successful that a two-night trip is in the offing. There was an annual picnic on August 28th, this year in our own picnic grounds.

The "Swingers" was the first club to have its own wedding, and since then it has celebrated four Golden weddings of members. Before space was at a premium our Club sponsored beginners classes and had two sessions in basic rounds taught by Joan Guhl and husband, Bob. At one time, many spectators enjoyed watching Sunday afternoon Contra dancing as held once a month with Leif Hetland of Anaheim as prompter. It was very popular with members, and an enjoyable change.

The Club is also supportive of our Homeowners Assn. having recently donated a NEW SEWING MACHINE for the SEWING ROOM, and \$100 in cash to the Channel 12 committee toward needed equipment. These accomplishments have been possible by our members' support and enthusiasm.

The Swingers is a "plus level" Club and dances every Tuesday evening. It has been able to maintain this level largely due to the dedication of regular caller, Wyane Simpson who calls each Tuesday except the last Tuesday of the month. Wyane's singing calls are a joy to listen to! On guest occasions the club

engages competent local callers, or in one case a caller from as far away as Colorado (Frank Lane). Its first caller/instructor was Bruce Johnson of Santa Barbara. Bill Peters of San Jose will host our next Spring Fling on Sunday afternoon, April 8th. Some recent callers include Clyde Drivere, Bill Kramer, Ray Orme, Don Varner, Bill Dean, Phil Farmer and Don Hed. John Shallow of Sylmar will call on August 30th. Additionally Sam Atkinson, Jack Hodnefield, Mike Seastrom and Bob Johnson will be featured, in the near future!

One most shaking event in the Club's history was the rescue at sea of then-member couple, Pauline and Ben Cohen who were aboard the Prinsendom when it sank off the coast of Alaska. A more recent event, and happily a pleasant one, was the naming of a member to the Safety Hall of Fame. Gene Coke (Lucy), old-time member, just retired from Global Marine, a company engaged in underwater survey and oil drilling. In 1974 while chief engineer on *The "Explorer"*, this ship located and retrieved the sunken Russian submarine. What's interesting is that the Russians were not even aware of its own submarine's whereabouts. Gene's citation reads in part his "never having suffered a Lost Time Accident".

So even though Villagers are gadding around the world, as were the Cohens, or still working, as was Gene, under the sea, they still come back to square dance, and those who had never square danced are taking classes, attending workshops and visiting other clubs so that they can enjoy dancing with our "Swingers".

Among those who have recently become members are: Leonard and Vicki Carmel, V. 42; Lou and Midge Dector, V. 33; Arnold and Helen Doty, V. 42; Morey and Frances Gold, V. 26; Jerry and Esther Knopf, V. 9; George and Betty Langston, V. 31; Syd and Sylvia Lebby, V. 35; David and Sadita Ovadia, V. 40; Herm and Jessica Reischell, V. 42; and Harry and Mary Talan, V. 42. The Club welcomes them.

Club Caller, Wyane Simpson is Vice-President of the Western Callers Assn., and is active in Callerlab. **Note:** The Village Swingers Club is a member of the Associated Square Dancers of California!

World Travelers Of Leisure Village

by Lee Edwards

The World Travelers of Leisure Village are in the midst of a busy year. In March we took off on a tour to Israel and London (or Israel and Rhine Cruise) which was completely sold out. It was our first trip with SAGA, the tour group specializing in world travel for our age group, and proved to be a most relaxing trip. 14 days in a beautiful hotel in Israel right on the beach near Tel Aviv, with day excursions to Jerusalem, Haifa, etc., followed by a third week either in London or cruising the river Rhine. It was one of the most successful trips.

By the time this article is printed, Jim and I will have returned from our "Villages of Great Britain" tour. As the name implies, we toured all the smaller towns of England / Scotland / Wales and Ireland, for 24 days. This tour again sold out.

Next on line was our "Festival in Spain" tour which left September 19 for a 22 — day

tour of Spain, Tangier and Portugal. We flew via TWA to New York, and from there to Madrid, Malaga, Costa del Sol, Tangier, Seville and Lisbon — some by motorcoach and some by air.

Another popular trip was our tour to HAWAII, which left October 3rd., for 15 days, visiting 4 nights at Waikiki Beach, 2 nights Kauai, 2 nights Maui, 2 nights Kona and 2 nights Hilo; all at beautiful deluxe hotels right on the beach. Lots of sightseeing with special meals included.

In November we cruised to the Mexican Riviera aboard the brand new ship TROPICALE, sailing from San Pedro to Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas. This 8-day tour departed November 6 and returned November 13. Note: Several types of cabin, either inside, or outside, were available to our travelers at a generous discount.

Last trip for the year features a flight to Mazatlan on December 6, returning December 13, and staying at the Playa, Mazatlan hotel, right on the beach.

Happy traveling to all Leisure Villagers, it's fun to travel with your friends from the village, and then get together again after we return home, comparing memories and movies or slides.

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Solo Club

by Ethel Beyer

The purpose of the Solo Club is to bring about friendship among our single men and women residents in Leisure Village. To accomplish this we have noon meetings on the third Friday of each month in the Women's Club Room, bringing our own "brown bag" lunch, having a short business meeting and then staying on for cards and games or just conversation as the mood strikes us.

We have potluck dinners every other month, a catered dinner at

Christmas time with planned entertainment at all of these events normally held in the main Assembly Room. On alternating months we have special dinners out — Chinese, Italian, or whatever.

We do not have a special fundraising program, but we do ask that those who join our group contribute dues in the amount of \$2.00 annually. We additionally participate in some of the Village needs and projects whenever possible, either with funds from dues or by special contribution.

Our times together are excellent for getting acquainted with old-timers and newcomers in the Village. Won't you join us?

Welcome to Our New Neighbors

Calendar of Events

THE VOICE OF THE VILLAGE WEEKLY ACTIVITIES LIST

Baird, Hugh & Antoinette	Northridge, Ca.
Barbeau, R. A. & Valerie	Loraine, Ohio
Bjordquist, Raymond & Evelyn	Whittier, Ca.
Bonebrake, Mary	Rolling Hills, Ca.
Brejensky, Sol & Sarah	Los Angeles, Ca.
Burnham, Donald & Roberta	La Crescenta, Ca.
Carvel, Dorothy	Sepulveda, Ca.
Chuck, Gilbert & Aileen	Calabasas, Ca.
De Fusco, Albert & Anna	Woodland Hills, Ca.
Durfos, Norma	Jacinto, Ca.
Epstein, Victor & Bernice	Sherman Oaks, Ca.
Garman, Benjamin & Doris	Burbank, Ca.
Gazeley, Gordon & Maxine	Canyon Lake, Ca.
Gerber, Sara	Los Angeles, Ca.
Dent, Irene	Los Angeles, Ca.
Goldberg, LeRoy & Berthe	Oxnard, Ca.
Goldsmith, Bernard & Gertrude	Van Nuys, Ca.
Harris, Harold & Esther	Van Nuys, Ca.
Ickes, Emory & Muriel	Van Nuys, Ca.
Just, Ruth	Victorville, Ca.
Kelley, W. J. & D. C.	Camarillo, Ca.
Kennedy, Marie	Chicago, Il.
Klinger, Walter & Hertha	Sherman Oaks, Ca.
Kurtz, Delia	Los Angeles, Ca.
Lathrop, Robert & Sarah	Camarillo, Ca.
Leffler, Robert & Rita	Newhall, Ca.
Levitt, Sidney & Carmel	Van Nuys, Ca.
Malchicoff, Irving & Lillie	Newbury Park, Ca.
Markowitz, Adelaide	Rockhill, NY
Miller, Leonard & Vivian	Mission Hills, Ca.
Moore, John & Edith	Ojai, Ca.
Niles, June & Ann	Woodland Hills, Ca.
Padorr, Leona	Encino, Ca.
Santrizos, John & Dorothy	Santa Barbara, Ca.
Sauger, Frank	Burbank, Ca.
Schneider, Charles & Evelyn	Los Angeles, Ca.
Stitsky, Louis & Fay	Santa Barbara, Ca.
Woodhull, George & Natalie	Simi Valley, Ca.

MONDAY		
9:00 AM	China Painting	MPR
9:30 AM-10:00 AM	Slim & Trim	Pool
9:00 AM-12:00 Noon	* Spanish I	WCR
12:30 PM	ACBL Duplicate Bridge	WCL
1:00 PM- 3:00 PM	International Folk Dance	AR
1:00 PM- 4:00 PM	3-D Deco	MPR
1:00 PM- 4:00 PM	General Cards	MCR
7:00 PM	Duplicate Bridge I	WCR
7:00 PM	Cards	MCR
TUESDAY		
8:00 AM- 1:00 PM	LV Men's Golf	
9:00 AM	Weight Loss	MCR
9:00 AM-12:00 Noon	* Current Issues	WCR
9:00 AM-12:00 Noon	Sewing	Sewing Room
9:30 AM	Women's Club Workshop	MPR
9:00 AM-11:00 AM	Tap Dancing	AR
11:00 AM-12:00 Noon	Ballet Exercise	AR
1:00 PM	Party Bridge	WCR
1:00 PM- 4:00 PM	Sewing	Sewing Room
1:00 PM	General Cards	MCR
1:00 PM	Chess	MPR
3:30 PM- 5:00 PM	Dance Workshop	AR
7:30 PM	Party Bridge	WCR
7:30 PM	Village Swingers	AR
WEDNESDAY		
8:00 AM- 1:00 PM	LV Women's Golf	
9:00 AM-10:30 AM	Ethnic Dance	AR
9:30 AM-10:00 AM	Slim & Trim	Pool
9:00 AM-12:00 Noon	China Painting Workshop	MPR
10:30 AM-12:00 Noon	Introduction to Yoga	AR
12:00 PM- 3:00 PM	* Voice	AR
1:00 PM	Village Painters	MPR
1:00 PM- 4:00 PM	* Sewing Class	Sewing Room
1:00 PM- 4:00 PM	General Cards	MCR
1:00 PM- 4:00 PM	Ceramic Workshop	Ceramic Room
2:00 PM	Women's Golf Bridge	WCR
7:00 PM	Chorale	MPR
7:30 PM	Bingo	AR
THURSDAY		
9:00 AM	Ceramics Class	Ceramics Room
9:00 AM-11:00 AM	Tap Dancing	AR
9:00 AM-12:00 Noon	* Sewing	Sewing Room
9:00 AM-12:00 Noon	* Frontiers of Thought	MCR
11:00 AM-12 Noon	Ballet Exercise	AR
1:00 PM	Duplicate Bridge II	MCR
1:00 PM	Party Bridge	WCR
FRIDAY		
9:00 AM-10:30 AM	Ethnic Dance	AR
9:00 AM-12 Noon	* Oil Painting	MPR
9:30 AM-10:00 AM	Slim & Trim	Pool
9:30 AM-12:00 Noon	Needlers	WCR
1:00 PM	Bowling	Wagon Wheel
1:00 PM- 4:00 PM	* Oil Painting	MPR
1:30 PM	Dance Workshop	AR
7:00 PM	ACBL Bridge	WCR
SATURDAY		
1:00 PM	Duplicate Bridge	WCR
4:00 PM	Bridge Lesson	MPR

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Garden Club

by Bernice Knebel

The current growth, tremendous enthusiasm and effectiveness of the Garden Club is due to the professional expertise of our President, Mary Hale. With her love for things beautiful, her talent for motivating others to learn more and do more helps us achieve that serene, lush atmosphere enjoyed by all.

In the Garden Club's first year of paid membership, one hundred eight men and women Villagers have joined. Among other benefits, membership entitles us to discounts on garden-oriented trips. Excursions from Orange County with its Rogers and Sherman Gardens, Los Angeles for Descanso Gardens and the Arboretum, to Santa Barbara County Botanical Garden and the Flower Show at the Fairground represent only a few of the varied places of special interest we have visited this year.

A "Floral Celebrations and Musicales" Tea was presented in

cooperation with the Leisure Village Chorale, and its popularity inspires us to do another like it in May 1984. Watch for it! Also in December, our first annual Christmas luncheon will be served.

Along with a relaxed social atmosphere including coffee and goodies, our monthly meetings are informative and inspirational. Programs such as problem plant clinics, a pruning workshop, house plants, preparation of moss baskets, Bonzai, planning of home entries and patios, irrigation, shade plants, fuchsia, camellias and azalea special requirements, and much more!

The overall goal of the Garden Club is to help residents enjoy their gardens inside and outside through education and inspiration. An important Club contribution is that all proceeds from functions are spent on the beautification and enhancement of the Village for everyone to enjoy!

The Leisure Village Gem and Mineral Club

by Don Holmes

The things that hold together a Club such as the Gem and Mineral Club are the field trips and having interesting programs at the meetings. We did very well on both this past year. The field trips included gold panning in the San Fresquito Mountains, the searching for fossils at Santa Susana, visiting the La Brea tar pits, jasper hunting at Jalama Beach, and looking for various stones in the Calico Mountains. The Calico Mountain trip was to have been by chartered bus, but the weather turned bad, so the trip had to be canceled. The Jalama Beach trip was by chartered bus and since it is near Lompoc, after lunch our bus driver suggested that we go over to Solvang for an hour or so before going home. We probably took home more Danish pastries than we did Jalama Beach jasper. Some members are very serious about rock hunting on the field trips, while others enjoy the outing and come along just for the picnic.

Several club members presented programs at the meetings, showing their own skills and talents. Chalmers Graham demonstrated faceting of gems. Bill Skellenger showed how certain rocks fluoresce in different colors under ultra-violet light. Lillian Skellenger told how she does rock carvings, and President Anne Wolfson showed off the art of sand painting, using colored sands. Additionally the painting she made during her talk became the door prize for the evening. Several outside speakers also made appearances, to include Ron Everett, owner of "Ron's Rocks", the rock shop right here in Camarillo.

Past President Garnette Holmes has been conducting workshops all summer, preparing for the annual "Show-and-Sell" of lapidary, gem and jewelry work, to be held in September of each year. All the proceeds from these sales are used to provide some improvements for Leisure Village. For example, the Club used the money from last year's sale to install new individual lights at the grinding wheels, so that each wheel now has its own light.

International Folk Dance Club

by Lillian Skellenger

The International Folk Dance Club was formed from the original Monday night dance group and the Oxnard College class. Club status was granted in January of '83.

Elected officers are: Bill Corwin, President; Phil Farber, 1st Vice-President; Jack Rogers, 2nd Vice-President; Edith Schwartz, Secretary; Virginia Calihan, Treasurer. The four teachers are Miriam Natter, Lillian Skellenger, Mae Sheff, and Virginia Calihan.

The Club, an instant success, celebrated its' first six months with an "Open House Party" for Villagers.

The roster now shows a total of 89 members, including veteran dancers with 50 years experience to novices of a few weeks.

The purpose, of course, is to learn dances from around the world and to perform them well, but most important is to enjoy dancing and life, to the utmost.

Shalom!! Ciao!! Ole!! Wunderbar!! and Cheerio!!

Racquet Club

by Ellis and Maxine King

Some 300 residents of Leisure Village are members of the Racquet Club which supports a variety of social events as well as paddle tennis and tennis activity, with tournaments held each month in these two categories. A recent additional event was the "Olympic Tournament". The August Picnic was preceded by an enthusiastic group of players in a morning tournament who then ate copious quantities of fried chicken that afternoon.

Our new clubhouse was dedicated just recently. Members whose conscientious planning and construction efforts made it a reality were honored at a brief ceremony following the picnic.

"Gourmand-type" members gathered at Mercury Savings for

a luncheon in September where reputation of previous events ensures a full house.

The highlight of October was our annual Dinner-Variety Show catered in the Assembly Room and with "show" talent provided the membership.

Weekly lessons in both tennis and paddle tennis have been temporarily discontinued for the Summer vacation period but will be resumed in the Fall.

All of these activities are planned and carried out by the membership through committees and the elected Board of Directors. A membership meeting, usually preceded by a Board meeting, is a once a month event. Won't you join us?



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Variety Guild

by Ethel Goldfarb

The members of Variety Guild are doing just that, giving a "Variety" of entertainment that reaches a level of professionalism. Since the last report there have been many productions.

In November we traveled throughout the world in song and appropriate dress, enjoying the fantasy of Ireland; the banter and song of the pubs of England and Scotland; love for Paris in song and Bizet's Habanera from Carmen; "Fiddler on the Roof" coming to life with comical parodies — all the delight of an enthusiastic audience.

Last Christmas / Hanukah season was celebrated in style with an ingeniously written program. The setting was a beautifully painted toy store which seemed to come to life, with panels on each side of the stage wishing all "HAPPY HANUKAH" and "MERRY XMAS". There was the little girl with a long list for Santa in hand. As she falls asleep the beautiful fairy princess proceeds to grant her wishes. The toy soldiers tapping so effectively; the old woman in the shoe very comically drinking her way to the "12th Day of Christmas", ending flat on her face, evoking much laughter. The dancing chipmunks were a child's delight. With the request for a book of poems came a beautiful narration of the Story of Hanukah, the significance of the "Menorah lights", foods, games and the family gathering for a happy celebration. A raggedy Ann doll sequence was followed by a jolly St. Nick puppet doing a mean rock step. We had "Silver Bells" in song; then, in glamorous, glittering costumes a snappy tapping to "Jingle Bell Rock" with the audience getting into the mood. A lively rendition of "Santa Baby" jointly with Eartha Kit recording led to "What Are You Doing New Year's?". This holiday program ended with the cast singing "We Wish You a Merry Xmas, a Happy Hanukah and a Happy New Year".

The Variety Guild goes beyond its own realm by sponsoring the newly formed L. V. Symphonette, which is proving a huge success.

As early as last January was the call for auditions for the big pro-

duction of "SHOWBOAT" given at the end of June, alerting the Villagers, "Don't miss the boat".

At the January meeting we were transferred into a gypsy camp for an evening of song, dancers doing Greek, Romanian and Serbian steps wearing colorful costumes. Tzigany music was played on organ, mandolin, guitar and violin with flashing smiles, striking gypsy outfits complete to golden earrings. The excitement around the fire mellowed after the wine bottle had been passed around; a treat that had the audience involved emotionally and musically.

The St. Valentine Day program was tuned to all lovers with beautiful music, solos and duets, sending all home light-hearted with love in their hearts and song on their lips.

Irving Berlin was honored at the March meeting with narrative of his background, tributes by his friends, with song and piano selections of his well-loved melodies. The audience joined at the close with "God Bless America" as a picture of Irving Berlin was flashed on the screen. A very special evening and special tribute to a great man.

"SHOWBOAT" docked in Leisure Village June 30, July 1, 2 and 3 playing to a packed audience each night. It was truly a spectacular performance. It entailed much research, with artists painting, hammers tapping, voices ringing, seamstresses seaming. With a cast of over 50 performers, this was without question a "gargantuan" undertaking.

High praise to the performers, fantastic director, capable producer, hard-working crew behind the scenes and all other dedicated people who gave Leisure Village its own cruise along the magic Mississippi in this presentation of "SHOWBOAT".

The cast party had all members of Variety Guild on a high, with awards presented, good food, and skits bringing on a state of hilarity. There's much pride in accomplishment of such stature.

"The Old Order Changeth" and on we go to a new slate of Officers for 1983-84: President, Bob Barrus; Executive Vice-President, Daisy Bien; 1st Vice-President, Iz Abrams; 2nd Vice-President, Jean Carlson; Recording Secretary, Roie Beck; Correspondence Secretary, Sylvia Altes; and Treasurer, Lil Heimowitz.

SO LET US BE THERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU!

Leisure Village Women's Club

by Dorothy E. Barrus

Women's Club installed its 1983 Board of Directors at the Hilton Hotel in Oxnard. Those accepting offices were:

President — *Dorothy E. Barrus*

1st Vice-President (Programs) — *Renee Greene*

Vice-President (Workshop) — *Kate Marks*

Recording Secretary — *Jeanne Carlson*

Corresponding Secretary — *Anne Fosdick*

Treasurer — *Kay Varley*

The purpose of the Women's Club is both philanthropic and social. The members work hard to contribute to the betterment of Leisure Village, plus many worthwhile charities in Ventura County.

Each Tuesday morning the ladies meet to make gift items to be sold at the annual Bazaar held in September. A new Ceramic group was established this year, under the leadership of Minnie Gorelnick.

A request, from the Camarillo State Hospital (Children's Division), to beautify the walls of their section, was accepted. Gertie Dorward led this fine project. The intake room was refurbished and decorated. Helen Gold and Edith Ward, both fine artists, painted bright murals to beautify the children's surroundings.

A huge clothes drive in June, involving the entire Leisure Village, filled a truck with items to be used by the patients.

An annual Easter party is given for the Camarillo State Hospital by the W.C. This loving, worthwhile project was directed by the very able Marian Tamkin. Helen Endo, Hospitality Chairman, sends many cards and flowers to the ill and bereaved. Club members like Helen make the Women's Club the caring group it is.

Helen Nash created a new, popular stationery for the Village. Funds derived from the sales further our charitable contributions.

A Nostalgic Fashion Show, presented in June, provided a memorable day for a completely filled auditorium in the Village. Women's Club provided each home with a book containing our Village rules and regulations.

The Father's Day Picnic and Awards Day was celebrated with the following men being honored:

Al Levinson Robert Karlin

Elmer Eimann John Lauten

Women's Club is involved always in giving. Their aim was to go over 500 in membership. By the Bazaar Day (September 24th) their dream was realized.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

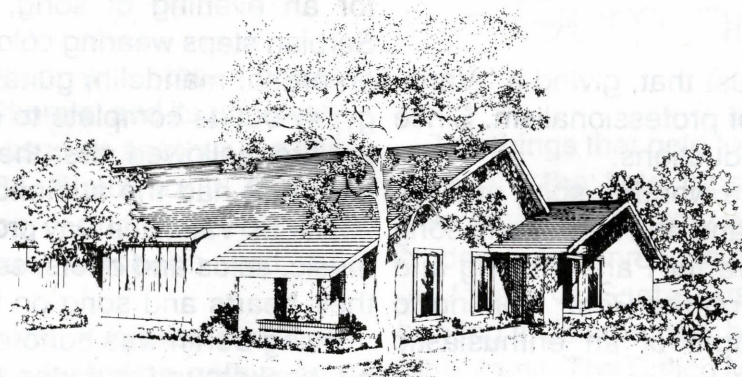
by Jack Fosdick, President

The Village Players membership has approved the Board of Directors and Executive Directors selection for the Fall '83 play. The Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Man who Came to Dinner" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Executive Director, John Zoller, Producer Sylvia Altes and Associate Director Ailsa Muldoon, have selected the double cast for each leading part. Rehearsals began August 13th for this early Fall production.

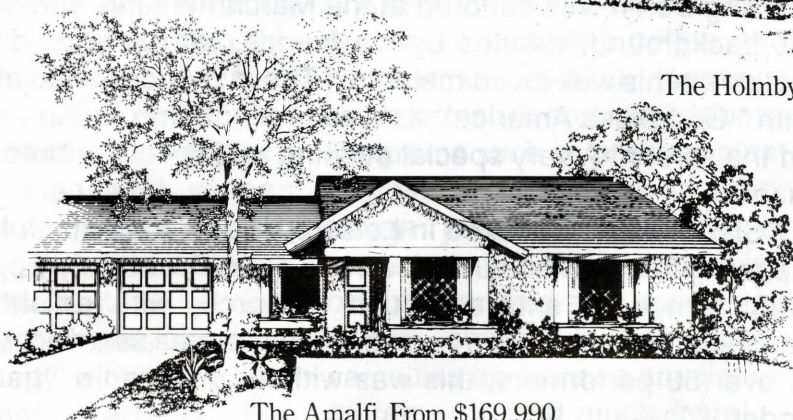
The Village Players have staged many successful Broadway Productions. All have been performed extremely professionally. These productions have been; "Majority of One", "Design for Murder", "Plaza Suite", "Second Time Around" and "You Can't Take It With You".

Note: All Village residents who desire learning experience in drama, direction, set design, costume, make-up and all the necessary facets of stage productions, are invited to join the "Village Players" group. Join and share this great experience and comradeship. In any event, come watch our productions!

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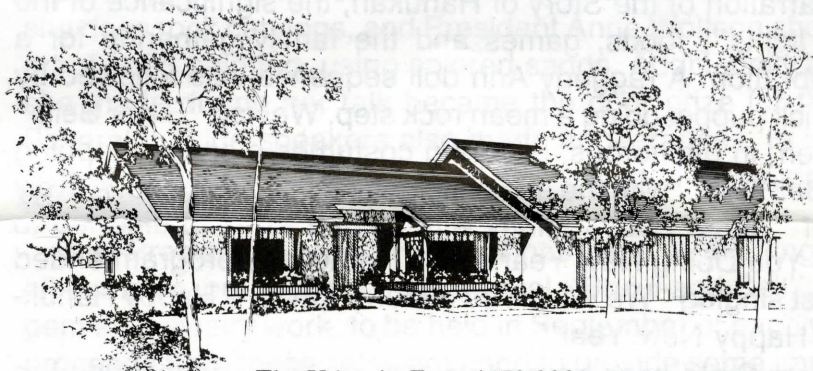
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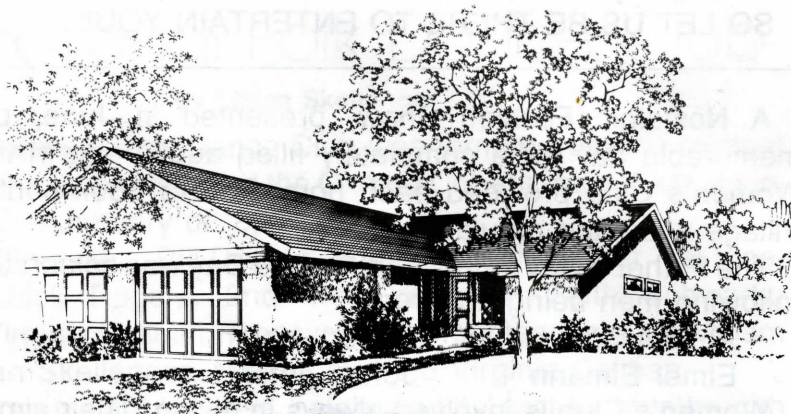
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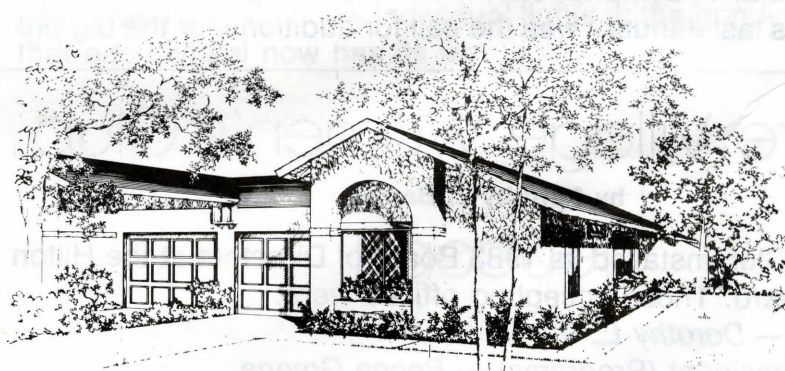
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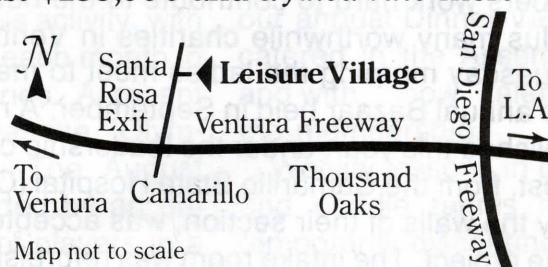
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