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WITH THEIR PETTICOATS FLYING, these squaredancers and their beaus are really getting into the "swing" of things at the Village Hoe-Down.

VILLAGE HOE-DOWN A SWINGIN' SUCCESS



The newly-formed Leisure Village Squaredance Group hosted its first Hoe-Down in January. Bruce Johnson, the premier Squaredance Caller in these parts, did his specialty in fine style for the enjoyment of dancers and spectators alike. The Village group was joined by many members of Ventura and Santa Barbara County Squaredance Clubs who took this opportunity to come out, have a good time, and see Leisure Village.

The variety of dances touched all levels of squaredancing skills. The beginning of the afternoon featured the more simple steps which everyone could negotiate—beginners as well as old pros—but as the afternoon progressed, so did the degree of difficulty of the dances. Towards the end of the afternoon there was no room for novices as the action became fast and furious.

Caller Bruce Johnson, who also gives lessons to the Leisure Villagers on Tuesday evenings, thought that the idea of having a Hoe-Down was a good one because in this way the Villagers can see some very fancy footwork—and fancy it was! After attending a Squaredance you can see why this American folkdance has continued to gain in popularity throughout the years. Why not join the Village dancers some Tuesday evening and see how much fun it is to *Swing your Partner*.



VILLAGERS Frank and Marion Tavano and Abe and Sylvia Plann at the Village Mardi Gras Party.



IN COSTUMES, ENJOYING THE GALA MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION are Sieg and Millicent Hofmann and Bill and Blanche Follen. For further details on the Mardi Gras Party, see Millicent's column inside.

***** **FLASH!** *****

Leisure Village General Sales Manager Bob Dull is pleased to announce that a new section of homes at the Village has been released for sale. These homes will be located directly across from the Recreation Center and are now pre-selling for an early Fall move-in date.

MEET NORMAN AND DOROTHY DANIELS

VILLAGERS WHO ARE CONTINUING THEIR SUCCESSFUL CAREERS



VILLAGE AUTHORS, DOROTHY AND NORMAN DANIELS, here relaxing on their patio between writing novels. Possibly, a future novel will be about Leisure Village.

Perhaps while strolling through the Village Library Lounge you've noticed the volumns of fictional books written by two prolific authors—Dorothy and Norman Daniels. Well, did you know that the Daniels are Leisure Village Residents, and that they are continuing to write their literary specialty—the Gothic novel? As a matter of fact, they are currently finishing their 189th manuscript.

“Gothics came into popularity about ten years ago,” Mr. Daniels states, “they're mostly about a young girl, very innocent, who goes back to some gloomy old house and gets into some kind of mysterious trouble—she's threatened—and a fellow comes to her rescue. It's a love story along with a mystery. There's no sex involved—can't use a single cuss word—they're clean as a book can possibly be.”

The Daniels' books have met great success from teen-agers and housewives. A school for “wayward girls” in North Carolina, Samarkand Manor, has just voted Dorothy as their favorite author. “They have all of our books and we have just received a letter from a School Official thanking us for our interest in the girls,” Dorothy relates. In addition, a long-distance interview is being set-up between the Daniels and a group of post-graduate students at Bowling Green University in Ohio. These English Majors are interested in the Gothic novel.

With almost two-hundred novels under their belts, Dorothy and Norman have no fear of running out of material. “We do a great amount of research, a lot of reading, and we rely quite a bit on our imaginations” Norman explains. Part of Mr. Daniels' background has been earlier work in Police Court, an insurance investigator looking into fraudulent claims, and one year of Medical School. “It's all good background,” Mrs. Daniels adds.

Besides Gothic novels, Norman Daniels did a great number of radio scripts, such as The Nick Carter Show, for many years and several television scripts, including Ben Casey. One of Norman Daniels novels, *Shadow of a Doubt* is currently being shot in France as a movie. “It's very controversial, they were afraid to do it in America,” Dorothy injects. “It's about Capital Punishment, and since the death penalty has been abolished, the studios were afraid that someone might try to block it with a lawsuit.

Each of the Daniels' have a personal office in their home, so that they can totally immerse themselves in their work. “Being an author is a solitary life, you can't have people around,” says Norman. Dorothy adds, “Writers are the loneliest people in the world. An artist has his model, a musician his instrument, but a writer has nothing but his cold typewriter.”

SPORTS NEWS

By Al Podewils

Our little old golf course, good as it was when opened less than a year ago, continues to improve. The greens are near perfect—as good as you would find anywhere. The fairway grass is beginning to mature and it sets the ball up well. The residents should be applauded for the care they show as they play. Good for us!

Our Winter Match Play Tournament has been completed and here are the final results The winner was Bill Howell who needed a Sudden Death Playoff to defeat Dan Gutermann 1 up in 21 holes. Ed Haley and Mario DeBiase also played fine golf, but could not advance past the Semi-Finals.

We give credit to Al and Peg Jensen for the work they have done in planning and running the tournament. The match play idea seemed to go over well with the members.

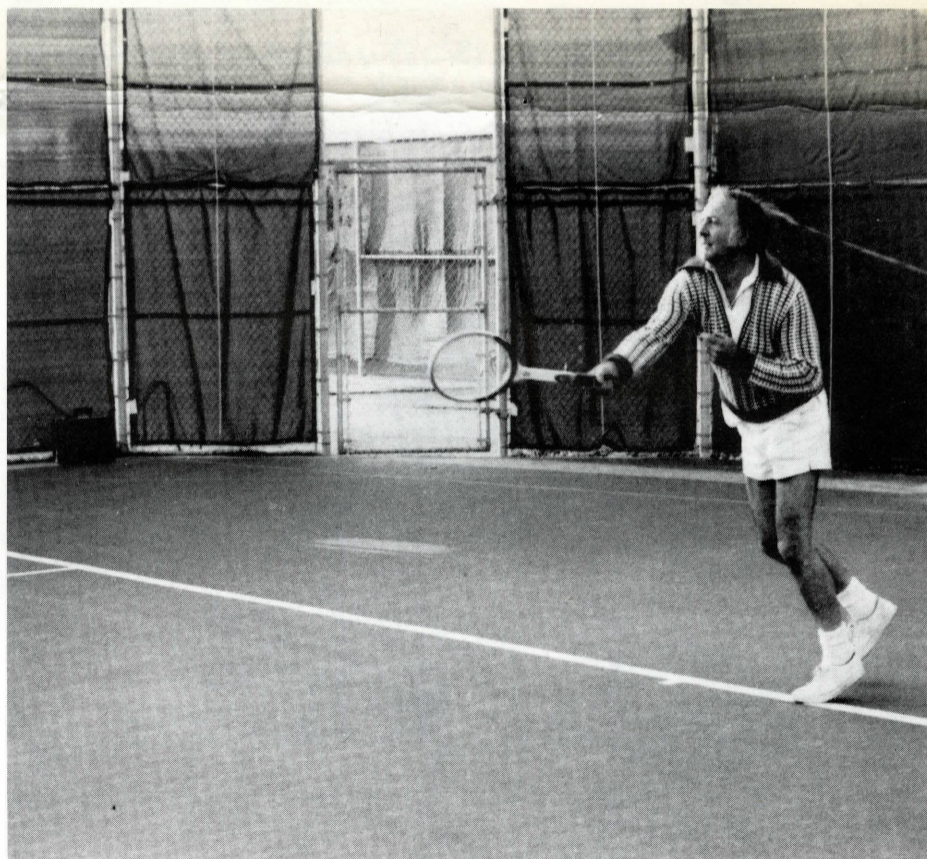
Low gross for our January Medal Play Tournament went to Harvey Shirk (63). Chris

Christensen and Larry Jenkins had low net-53's. Elsie Williams had low gross for the ladies with 56 and Arlene Patterson took low net with 61.

February's tournament ended with Bill Peacock (61) and Christie East (63) winning low gross. Paul Sopko (51) and Ada Lyons (53) won low net.

This writer had never seen a hole in one until shown two in two weeks, by Nick DeSimone on January 23 in his tournament match (yes, it won the hole) and Van Van Burkleo on February 6. Firsts for both of them. Shows anything can happen if you come close enough, often enough.

Mario DiBiase, president of the Bocce Club, says the meetings are being well attended. The club is planning some events soon. The competition should be tough, with 50 members becoming adept at the game. Mario says: “If you want to have a ball, make it a bocce ball and enjoy yourself while staying trim.” Everybody is invited to join in the fun.

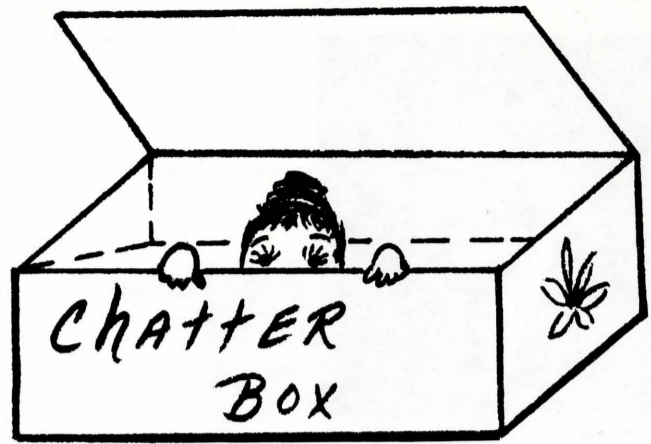


BILL FAULKNER USING A STRONG FOREHAND and returning his wife Evelyn's, shot. Besides regulation tennis, Leisure Village also has a pair of Paddle Tennis Courts for devotees of the smaller, quicker game.

Like many Leisure Villagers, the Daniels are far from slowing down their active pace. “Publishers give us a contract for six books at a time, *with deadline*,” Norman said. “Some days you can do twenty or thirty pages when things are going well—some days only six or ten. Once in a while they (the publishers) send us a cover for the book and we have to write a story around it.”

Originally from Connecticut, Dorothy and Norman say that Leisure Village is a perfect place for them to do their work. “We just love it here,” Dorothy states, “the people are so active and friendly and we appreciate the beauty, open spaces and security.”

If you haven't yet read one of their many novels, the Recreation Center boasts an excellent collection of their works. You don't have to be a resident of Samarkand Manor School for Wayward Girls to enjoy a good Gothic novel.



HI VILLAGERS!

Have you ever been 'way down south in New Orleans at Mardi Gras time? First, if you are hep, you indulge in "Breakfast at Brennan's", starting off with a zesty Bloody Mary, followed perhaps by Eggs Benedict, or something equally tantalizing. Satiated, you leave there for a leisurely walk through the Vieux Carre' (French Quarter) to peer longingly at the precious gew-gaws displayed in the antique shops—glancing curiously, while passing by, at the tawdry music halls, girlie shows, Grand Op'ry House—the wrought-iron bedecked mansions—all evoking reminiscences of romantic novels of the olden, golden days of historic New Orleans. If time is not of the essence, you might even stroll by the famous Duelling Oaks. Then suddenly you hear and see signs of hustle and bustle, so off you march to witness the splendid piece de resistance—the Mardi Gras Parade! Masqueraders are out in full force and the magnificently adorned floats start rolling by to the tunes of old-time Jazz—and why not? Isn't this where Jazz was born? The Mummies fling bead necklaces down at the delighted spectators who snatch them up avidly as souvenirs. This goes on for hours—prizes are awarded and the festivities wind up at formal full dress balls. And that, friends, was our Mardi Gras in New Orleans about fifteen years ago!

Here in Leisure Village, we celebrated "Fat Tuesday", with a Saturday nite Mardi Gras dance, in or out of costume. Some hardy souls couldn't resist the urge and stepped out of their everyday skins—for instance, fetching Scottish Tartans worn by Ada and Alex Lyon. Then there was that kimono-clad, slant-eyed Japanese delegation, the Follen and Hofmann—SANS. Also, a cute little lady in a short full skirt with bewitching lacy pantaloons peeking out below the hemline. Good dance music—an especially delicious delicatessen buffet (thank you Mary Murphy and Dorothy Eastman for that marvelous choice!) You couldn't ask for more to provide a fun packed evening. 'Tis a pity more Villagers don't get into the swing of things and indulge in Mummery—a little ingenuity and a search in closet and dresser drawers—and presto! You've got the makings of a costume!

Our Valentine Dance was another happy occasion—good record dancing, good nibbles—best of all—good company!

The Bunco Game given by the L.V. Women's Club after the last meeting was an enormous success, and planned for, apres the next, a Flower Power Show. President Rosemarie Sweigart has a terrific flair for thinking up interesting activities! Nice work, Rosemarie! Prizes were won by Isabel Torchia, Alex Lyon and Dan Guter-mann. Hard working committee provided a collection of yummy cookies and coffee. Incidentally, everybody was invited!

The February Golf Tournament (see Sports Column for results) wound up with the usual great 19th Hole Cocktail Party. Delicious edibles (supervised by Marion Tavano) and good table talk. These 19th Hole gatherings seem to have a special lure for both golfers and non-golfers—Such warm camaraderie!!

Our Hobby shops are in full stride—and the Autobiography, Palmistry and Bead Flower classes have attracted many devotees. There's something for everyone to get hooked on!! The Village "Squares" are still whooping it up gayly! Spanish Class remains a very popular schoolroom—reason-exciting teacher—Val Rains!

If you see a happy male visitor strutting by with an especially buoyant step—it's probably a guy rejoicing in his new status of retiree! Like Morris Katz, whose wife Rose, gave him a big party to celebrate the long awaited occasion. Happy Days, Morris! Many others will be joining you, day by day!

Company recently came to our Village—Maurice Kasner's sister, Florence Freedman, of Winnipeg, Canada,—Nick DeSimone's sister, Ann Crespi, and niece, Annette Cignarella, of Massachusetts; Grace Troxel's best girlfriend, Violet Ayers, from her old home town in OSOWATOMIE, Kansas. She loves our Village and hopes to settle here someday!

Paul and Eleanor Wudke also entertained visitors from the Midwest — Minnesota to be exact.

If you missed Beth Gill for a while, she was busy "outside" welcoming a new grandchild—and Isabel and Bruno Torchia are standing by awaiting the arrival of an addition to their Grand-baby Rosta!

Oh! By the way, Happy Birthday to Connie Capitano and Joe Romero! Celebrating Anniversaries around this time—Everett and Dorothea Fuller—46 years—Carl and Parthenia Cavins—40 years—Sieg and Millicent Hofmann—my gosh! 49 years!!!

If you hear the faint tinkle of wedding bells, they are announcing that Blanche and Bill Follen's daughter, Cathy, will be saying "I Do" any day now—and guess what! A little bird recently sang out the news that our own Steve Pinsker and his charming Marnie, will be marriage-bound soon! Steve is Villager Editor-in-Chief.

Last issue, a few of our gentlemen VIP Villagers were thumbnail biography'd—This time, space goes to the Fair sex! Take, for example, Grace Rogers, one of our rarities—a real, native Californian, born on an alfalfa ranch on the banks of the Sacramento River. Father—a Justice of the Peace. Grace planned to become a journalist, but developed instead into an official reporter of the Superior Court—President of L.A. County Reporters' Ass'n—a published poetess, as extensive traveller, and finally settling down here in Leisure Village.

Then there's artist, Helen Nash. Suggest you look in the Recreation Hall Display Case, where her many-faceted talents are currently being shown. Her works are outstanding.

Off-shoot of a theatrical family, Dorothy Obringer started out as a dancer, then studied dramatics with England's Maurice Brown, a specialist in Shakespearian Drama. She acted in movies—then met and married her late husband Roy, vice-president and resident attorney of Warner Bros. Pictures. She became interested in Children's Hospitals, did volunteer work at L.A. General Hospital, was president of Flower Guild—also California Baby and Pediatric Center. Served as President of Lawyers' Wives of State of California, thereby becoming close friends of ex-Governor Brown's wife, Bernice. Gave up multiple careers to become and remain—just a good wife!

Dorothy Ruinello opened and operated fifty-five Huddle Restaurants, all the Town and Country Clubs in the San Diego area, and among other things, was one of those deeply involved in setting up Disneyland. She has proven her talents and expertise by promoting many Village activities. Her husband, Al, like John Shinn, has his name recorded on the MOON because of his labors on Space Projects.

In a recent conversation with a friendly Camarillo banker, he commented he was quite awed by the caliber of our Village residents. That's a compliment it's a pleasure to pass on!

How about your background? If you'd like to see yourself in print, pass on a newsworthy item! Don't be modest! Everybody's interested—(not nose!).

Sorry folks—we don't have access to birth or marriage certificates—so please, flip us a tip!

Ciao for now!

P.S. Happy Easter and Passover!!!

MILLCENT HOFMANN

An Old-Fashioned Remedy...OPTIMISM



By Bob Dull,
General Sales Manager

Who can figure our country's current economic situation? If you ask ten different people their opinion, you'll get eleven contradictory answers. I personally got to the point where I limited my newspaper reading to the Sports Section, the comics and Dear Abby...completely ignoring the "news" pages. Also, the television newscasts became a NO-NO. Confusion and depressing news I didn't need.

Our country has been through some very trying and disturbing times during the past year, and though we still carry some of the scars from Watergate, energy shortages and the like, we will survive and continue to prosper. There is nothing wrong that cannot be corrected. I personally feel that we have "bottomed-out" in our economic down-turn, and the future looks much more "rosie". As we enter our second spring at Pleasant Valley, we are all looking forward to the months ahead with renewed optimism.

We, in the Information Center, have justification for our optimism. Something happened during the month of February at Leisure Village. The crowds returned, people started buying again, and the general attitude of those with whom we talked seemed to change...with enthusiasm prevailing. With the availability of financing through the lending institutions, plus lower interest rates, resale homes and new homes once more are selling in volume.

A doctor once asked the state of my health. My answer was "fine". He then told me that through the power of suggestion, he could have me flat on my back in bed within 15 minutes. Perhaps the same applies to our nation's economy. Perhaps we have had too much negative "power of suggestion". Perhaps what we need is a prescription of a good old-fashioned remedy...optimism.

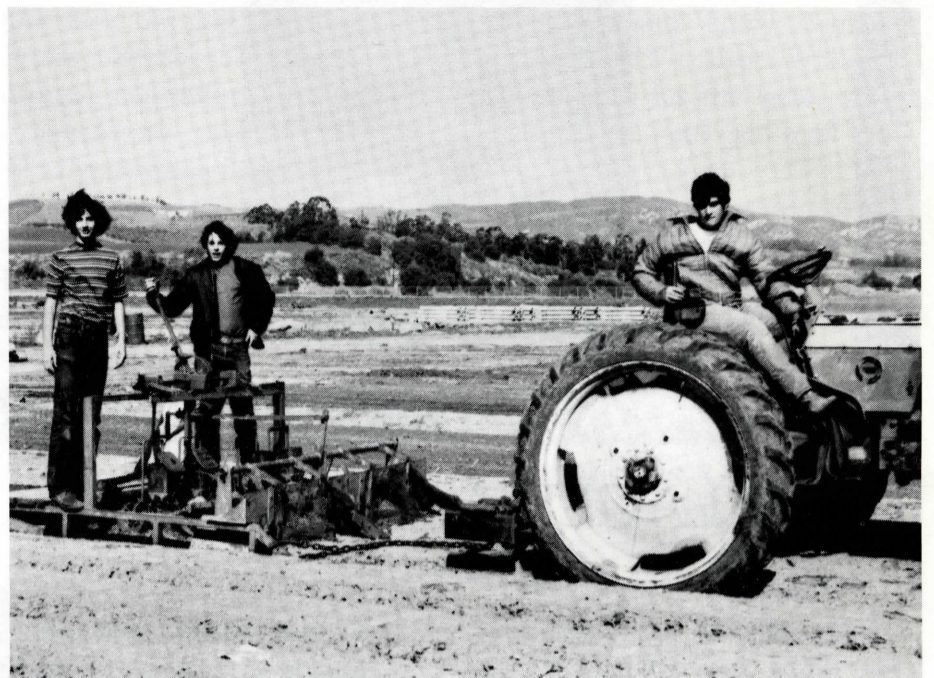
LATEST PURCHASERS

The following people...at press time...have purchased homes in Leisure Village since our last issue of the "Villager." We welcome all of our new neighbors to the family.

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| Harner | Willard and Grace | Camarillo |
| Kreighbaum | Cyril and Alice | Sherman Oaks |
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| Lewis | Thomas and Coralee | Sherman Oaks |
| Lovejoy | Bernard and Jane | Westlake Village |
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| Perusse | Henrietta | Laguna Niguel |
| Richards | Carroll and Uiva | Torrance |
| Sizemore | Theodore and Valerie | Thousand Oaks |
| Spring | Louis and Hannah | Leisure World,
Laguna Hills |

PROJECT SUGAR BEET

by Bob Fitch



"Sugar bowls of Leisure Village, arise"!

Who knows but that you'll be filled one of these days with sugar from beets grown right on Village property on land behind the tennis courts. This land has been leased by two ambitious and enterprising young gentlemen, Joe Drummond and Jim Wagner, sophomores at Camarillo High School.

In conjunction with agricultural studies at school and the F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America), this project applies their text book learning and has the sanction of the Department of Agriculture. Eight acres of beets have been planted, and the boys are assured a market for their crop as they have a contract with the Union Sugar Division of the Consolidated Foods Corporation to purchase the yield. With such inducement, Union Sugar aims to encourage young people to cultivate sugar beets and, in addition, create future growers of this crop.

Financed by the growers, this is no small undertaking, and they do much of the heavy work themselves to minimize expenses. After the initial plowing, the boys and their helpers broke up the ground by discing, followed by fertilization and more discing. Since there's living material in the soil which likes sugar beets equally as well as humans do, round-worms, known as Nematodes, had to be eradicated by sterilization of the ground. Round-worms may occur in such numbers that a spadeful of garden earth is likely to contain up to a million worms. By chemical means, their elimination was assured. This operation along with bedding and seeding was done by a commercial farming concern.

In the absence of rain, irrigation equipment was installed by the growers to promote germination which, under favorable conditions, occurs in from ten days to two weeks. Subsequent to thinning in about two months, weeding was done—both operations by hand. With proper moisture and sunshine, and many hours of care, a harvest of from 30 to 35 tons of beets per acre is anticipated in approximately nine months from planting time.

What is believed to be a world record (45.03 tons of beets averaging 8.06 tons of sugar per acre) was established in 1939 by D. Bianco and A. Sona of Gonzalez, California. Some farmers in this State produce as much as 5 tons of sugar per acre, but the average has been around 2.6 tons. The upper limits, of course, are hoped for by Drummond and Wagner, and it's the wish of all Leisure Villagers that their crop will attain such heights.

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Around The Village



THE WORKS OF HELEN NASH are currently being displayed in the atrium of the Recreation Center. Mrs. Nash is only one of the many talented Villagers living in our community.



THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S CLUB, Rosemarie Sweigart, looks surprised as her picture is taken during a recent Club meeting.



CAUGHT IN THE CLOAKROOM by our new Pleasant Valley Villager photographer, Walt Whitaker, are Maurice and Vi Kasner.



TWO VERA TOWELS are all that Maggie Van Burklee used in making her "pool-side-lounger."



PAUL WUDKE AND REG DOWSING ARE CONFERRING in the Woodshop. These fellas, along with many other woodworkers, keep the shop busy by making useful items for their homes. Besides having an enjoyable hobby, Village woodworkers are making a wide variety of furnishings at a fraction of the cost of "storebought" items.

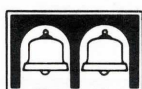


ENJOYING THE FINE MUSIC at a Sunday afternoon cocktail party are Bob Byrnes, Vivian Andresen, Mary Byrnes, Peg Jensen, Al Jensen, Noni Chaffin (music-maker) and Fran Pearson. The party was hosted in honor of our Camarillo neighbors, the Las Posas Country Club.

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THE POET'S CORNER

GOLF

When my time came to retire
I received advice galore
But I decided I would do the things
I never did before
I went to my retired friends
And asked them what to do
"Play Golf", they said. "Play Golf".
"It will make a new man out of you"
They said it was good exercise.
Why not give it a try.

It would put a bloom upon my cheeks
And a sparkle in my eye.
So I went and bought a golf set
From a well established pro.
He showed me how to hold the clubs
And how to swing them to and fro.
Today I played the game of golf;
Please believe me, this is true
For the first time that I played the game
I shot a seventy-two.

I was so enthusiastic and delighted
Bless my soul
That I am going again tomorrow
To play the second hole!
Now that's what I can't understand
I truly wish I could
Why those guys that break a hundred
Actually think they're good!

Alex Lyon

I'M FINE

There's nothing much wrong with me;
I'm just as frisky as I can be.
With two stiff knees, a voice below a wheeze,
Unglued at the back, frame out of whack,
Skin is dry; blood is thin;
Hearing is bad; It's hard to see;
But I'm just as frisky as I can be.
The way I stagger is a crime;
Gee, I could drop most any time.
Arch supports on both my feet,
Let me go out on the street.
Not getting as much sleep as I would like,
But that doesn't keep me from riding my bike.
Memory's haywire; head in a spin;
I'm practically living on aspirin.
When someone asks me "how've you been?"
I say "I'm fine", with a cheerful grin.
I'm just as frisky as I can be;
I'm frisky as I've always been.

Nell Darnell Crane

AFTERGLOW OF A WESTERN SUNSET

Prismatic patterns:
Indigo, scarlet, saffron
Fade to palest mauve.
My paintbrush cannot capture
Such overwhelming glory!

Iola T. Podewils

THE S.S. LEISURE VILLAGE

by Ruth Eberle

Not long ago a neighbor who has traveled throughout the world by ship remarked, "I really think what I like most about living here in Leisure Village is that it is so much like being on a ship". This was an intriguing thought and together we began to enumerate the similarities. First there are all the sports from which we can choose—shuffleboard, tennis, swimming, and table tennis. Then there are bridge and bingo, free motion pictures and entertainments, dances and costume affairs. There are side trips to places of interest available. A well-stocked library invites us to browse and beautifully appointed lounges tempt us to settle down with a good book or current magazine. Or, there are the comfortable deck chairs poolside where we can bask in the sunshine while improving our mind or merely laze away the hours with friends. As everyone knows, ships offer wonderful opportunities for expanding friendships, and so it is, here in Leisure Village. We are surrounded by the friendliest of neighbors. We even have our "cruise directors" in personable Dotti Eastman and Mary Murphy. Here, on shipboard, we awaken each morning eagerly anticipating a full day of happy activities.

Of course, Leisure Village has more to offer than the largest ship afloat. There are the hobby shops and the opportunities to develop new skills under the instruction of professional teachers. Because of unlimited space we have a nine hole golf course and many other sports unsuited to shipboard. Last, but not least, our own bus takes us to nearby shopping centers and to the church of our choice on Sunday.

I suppose everyone who has ever taken a cruise has wished that it need never end and that we need not part from newly made friends. Here at Leisure Village the "cruise" does not end. We can look forward to the months and years ahead—each day as delightfully rewarding as the last on our luxurious "Cruise to Happiness."

KANSAS CORN

Courtesy of
"The Osowatomie Elk",
Osowatomie, Kansas.
Forwarded by Grace Troxel

A newspaper reporter was interviewing a 100-year old woman. He asked the centenarian about her long life and if she had any rules for healthy living.

The woman replied that she had eaten moderately throughout her lifetime, had worked hard, abstained from liquor and cigarettes and had kept good hours.

"Well", asked the reporter, "have you ever been bedridden?"

"Yes, sure I have", she replied. "But don't put that in the paper".

"Honey", she said, "aren't these bills for clothes you bought before we were married?"

"Yes darling", she replied, "You're not upset about it, are you?"

"Well", he retorted, "don't you think it's a bit unfair to ask a fish to pay for the bait he was caught with?"

Rebuking her little girl for having been cross and ill-tempered, the mother received the





BY DOTTI EASTMAN, RECREATION DIRECTOR

I must tell you of the latest developments in your Recreation Center: RESIDENT sponsored parties! With over four hundred people living here now, more of you are using the facilities. We're having a wonderful time helping YOU with your private parties and activities in the rooms of your choice in this beautiful Recreation Center. It's really exciting and lots of fun. We're amazed at how many of you are wide-eyed and open-mouthed when you fully understand the whole concept of Leisure Village. This Recreation Center with its 26,000 square feet of living space and all the outdoor amenities are yours...Isn't it great to have a 40'x70' swimming pool in your "backyard", and it's all yours.

Here are a few examples of the resident-sponsored parties and activities which are being planned in the near future. The Telephone Pioneers of America have chosen the warmth and beauty of our Women's Club Room for an informal meeting. The Scottish Rite Club of Southern Ventura County will barbeque steaks just outside the kitchen door, serve a complete dinner and provide entertainment for members and any interested Leisure Villagers. The assembly room will be available to them and the completely-equipped kitchen. The Shriners are having what they call a Dime-a-Dip affair, also in the Assembly Room. Arrangements are being made to bring together pastors and lay leaders representing the many church denominations in Ventura County for an evening of good fellowship, light refreshments and the exploration of mutual interests. Your weekly bulletin the "Voice of the Village" will bring you more detailed info on all of these stimulating and inspirational events to which you are cordially invited.

Meanwhile—throughout the spring and summer months residents can look forward to having pot lucks, bridge parties and—even a luau. And we get to help! These facilities are all yours for the using as one of the many many benefits afforded to you as a resident of Leisure Village. What do we do in our spare time? Turn to page eight and you'll see; and we've only just begun.

With all the fun-and-games activities now going great guns, your Recreation Department is striving for that delicate balance in all things. We will continue to improve the quality of our present recreation program and bring more intellectually stimulating and inspiring programs into the Center as time goes on and residential response continues to increase.

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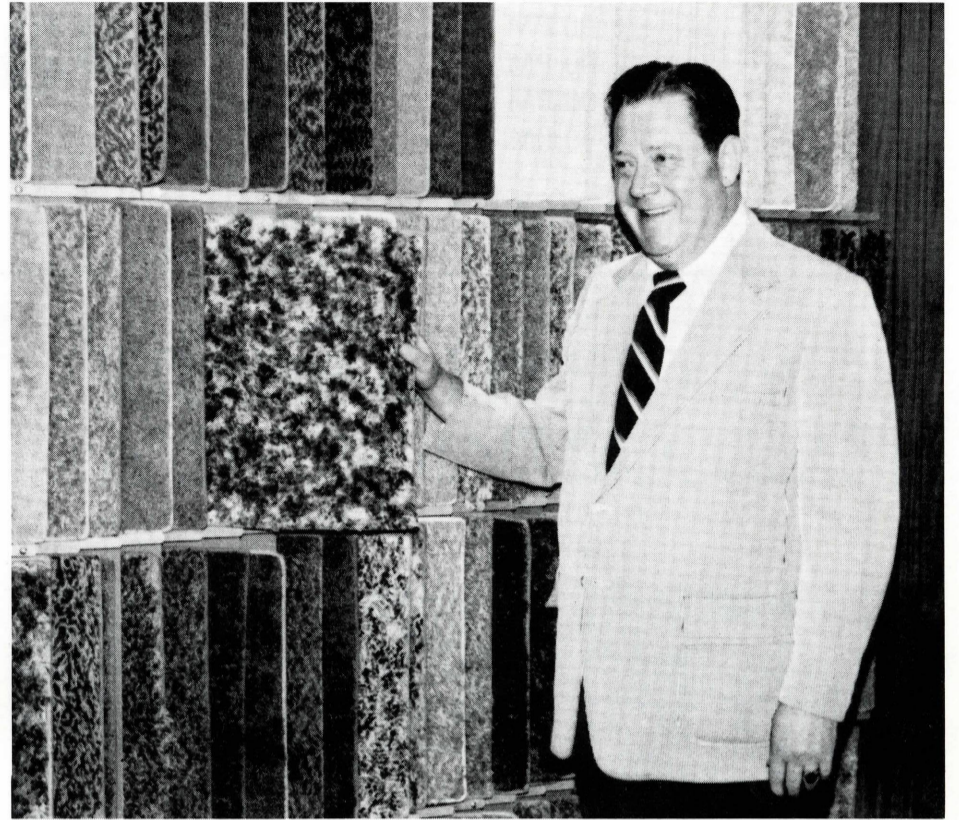
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LEISURE FAIR'S ED DYBWAD showing-off the latest in carpeting. Ed invites all Village Homeowners to come in, have a cup of coffee, and investigate new decorating ideas for the home.

Hi, just a moment's pause to say "Thank You" to all you residents in Leisure Village for the wonderful support you have given Leisure Fair.

It is our continuing aim to make fine quality decorator items available to you at the lowest possible cost. We are constantly shopping and looking for new drapery fabrics, improved and updated carpeting and the many other items that go into making your Leisure Village home comfortable and attractive.

By the way, should you run into an item which you think might benefit or interest the rest of the Villagers, let us know, and we will surely investigate its availability and the possibilities of making that item available for your neighbors. Please feel welcome to come in and browse.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH/APRIL

WEEKLY CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES

Monday	9:00 AM	Sewing I
	9:00 AM	Ceramics
	10:00 AM	Swim and Stay Trim
	1:00 PM	Sewing II
	1:00 PM	Ceramics II
	2:00 PM	Bocce
	7:00 PM	Duplicate Bridge
	7:30 PM	Cards, Etc.
Tuesday	9:00 AM	Sewing III
	9:00 AM	Beginning Spanish
	1:00 PM	Sewing IV
	1:30 PM	Men's Bridge
	7:30 PM	Square Dance
Wednesday	9:00 AM	Lapidary I and II
	10:00 AM	Swim and Stay Trim
	10:30 AM	Autobiography Class
	1:00 PM	Beaded Flower Class
	2:00 PM	Bocce
	7:30 PM	Bingo
Thursday	9:00 AM	Intermediate Spanish
	9:30 AM	Palmistry
	1:30 PM	Bridge
Friday	9:00 AM	Art — Painting
	9:30 AM	Bowling
	10:00 AM	Swim and Stay Trim
	2:00 PM	MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR
	2:00 PM	Bocce
	7:30 PM	Movie
Saturday	9:00 AM	Woodworking
	12:00 PM	Bookmobile

MOVIES

Dorothy, Toto, The Scarecrow, The Tin Man, The Cowardly Lion, and The Good Fairy of the North will all be here on March 14 as we proudly present *THE WIZARD OF OZ* starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and many others. The movie on March 21 will be the award-winning, outrageously irreverent film *M*A*S*H*, starring Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, and Sally Kellerman. On March 28, Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr star in *AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER*. The movie on April 11 will be the survival adventure film, *FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX*, starring James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, and Ernest Borgnine. The captivating story of *GIGI*, starring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Hermione Gingold, and Eva Gabor will be shown on April 25.

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

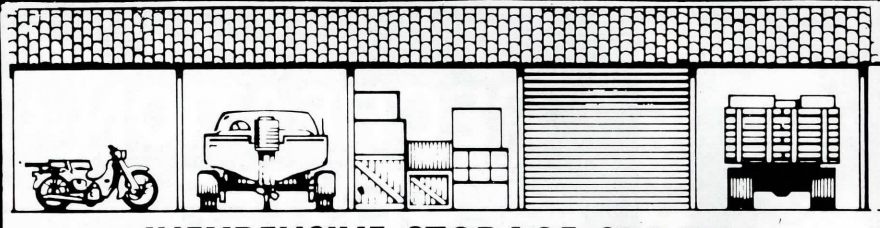
Archaeological lecture, Cooking lecture and slide presentation by the Home Economist from the Southern California Edison Company, Book Review, and Golf Tournaments sponsored by the Leisure Village Men's and Women's Golf Associations.

CLUBS

Leisure Village Women's Club, Men's Golf Association, Women's Golf Association, Bowling League, Bocce Club, Bridge Groups and Stamp Club.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Beginning and Intermediate Spanish, Painting, Beaded Flower, and Autobiography classes are held on a regular basis in the Village Recreation Center.




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