

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Happy New Year

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## Villagers Welcome New Year In Style

By Lois Atz

Under the leadership of the Recreation Dept., sixty-one volunteers made the Village New Year's Eve party a smoothly operating and gala event for all involved. Credit goes to Elmer Eymann and Ben Drasin for general coordination, taped dance music and AR emcee.

Other committee heads were Jules Nayfack, emcee in MPR; refreshments, Roy Lester; decorations, Elmer Eymann; tickets, Max Schwartz, Jean Zimmerman, and Marion Tavano; seating, Jean Zimmer-

man, Max Schwartz, and George Kroll; coat room, Ann Goldberg; publicity, Anne Janoff.

Entertainment in the MPR included singers Ruth Hart, Eleanor Quartuccio, George Goldfarb, and Margarete Nayfack; Freda Drezner played piano accompaniment. Other acts were Arthur Kates on saxophone and Charlotte and Joe Romero, costumed Mexican hat dancers.

Residents and guests attending numbered about 430. Again, Village volunteers did themselves proud!

## Emergency Communications Update

All CB and Amateur Radio Operators are asked to call either Bob Guhl, 484-8281 or Ellis King, 484-9034. Information on Leisure Village facilities for emergency communications is being updated.

Of particular interest are mobile CB units and hand-held or mobile two-meter units in the amateur service.

Please let us know if you are available for emergency communica-

tions in the event of an earthquake or other disaster.

### SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting on Fri., Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR to present the new 1987 - 1988 budget. All homeowners are urged to attend. Residents may pick up copies of the budget prior to the meeting at the Rec. Ctr.

## Women's Club Donations for 1986

The following is the official list of Women's Club's donations to the Village, the community of Camarillo, and Ventura County Charities as announced at the Jan. 5 L.V. Board Meeting.

Women's Club realizes that this list was the result of the help of everyone in the Village and wishes to thank the Board, the employees, all who donated to, or attended the Bazaar, and, of course, the many hard-working W.C. members and their husbands who were drafted. **To The Village:**

Set aside for 1987 kitchen renovation -- \$2,000  
Postage Meter -- \$2895  
Electric Stapler -- \$60  
Ch-12 new camera -- \$1800  
Stage lights -- \$200  
Sewing tables for new machines -- \$320  
Computer tables, Adm. Office -- \$626  
48 place settings of tableware -- \$76.  
9 card tables for use in A.R. -- \$200

### To The Community Of Camarillo:

High School Band Boosters Club for renovation of band room by parents -- \$500  
Friends of the Camarillo Library -- cassette case -- \$400  
Camarillo Historical Society -- to help start museum -- \$500  
Miss Camarillo Contest (for scholarships) \$100  
Camarillo Christmas Parade -- \$25

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## To Club Presidents And Program Chairmen

If your organization sometimes uses the AR for catered or potluck dinners involving large numbers of people, one of your logistics problems has been solved.

The shortage of silver has sometimes caused trouble. Recently Women's Club purchased 48 more place settings so the

number that can be served is close to 200.

At the present, the service is being kept in the Recreation Office. If you need to use it, sign out at the same time you sign for the kitchen and pantry keys. Remember there is no access on weekends. Happy eating!!

## Airport Problems Discussed

By Bob Atz

About 100 villagers braved the cold to attend a discussion about expansion of the Camarillo Airport on Jan. 9, sponsored by the Community Relations Committee.

Supervisor Maggie Erickson, Camarillo City Council member Sandi Bush, Airport Manager James O'Neill and Dr. Thomas Rusch, president of the Associated Residents of Camarillo, participated in the program.

The history of the airport, including conditions of its acquisition and changes made to it since being acquired, was reviewed. Present operation of the airport and types of traffic being accommodated

were described. Provisions for development and expansion of the airport in accordance with the Ventura County Master Plan were reviewed. The presentation concluded by citing some of the concerns that accompany operation of any airport, including those associated with increasing activity at the facility.

The program was arranged by Bob Atz, Ike Abrams and Rube Davis, with publicity by Herb Swartz. The Community Relations committee will meet on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in the CR. Residents interested in community events and/or senior issues are urged to attend.



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(L to R) Maggie Erickson, Sandi Bush, Bob Atz, Jim O'Neill, Dr. Tom Rusch



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## • OPINION •

### The Missing Link

By Harry Becker

In the interminable controversy surrounding payment of the fire insurance deductible, it is clear that the Board of Directors has deliberately avoided mention of the Insurance Reserve Account.

Thus, when a Villager successfully challenged the Association in Small Claims Court, the Board authorized its attorney to appeal the decision, but failed to instruct the attorney to bring out all the facts, including the very important reference to past Village practice of paying the deductible from the Insurance Reserve Account. It was a flagrant abuse of legal ethics, for the judge was kept in ignorance of Village precedent.

Nor, in seeking a second legal opinion, did the Board instruct the new attorney on the history and importance of this Reserve Account. Why the information blackout?

As we have time and again explained in ILV, when Leisure Technology was selling houses here, the company turned over to the Association the pro rata fire insurance premium charges collected from the buyers. The Association Board, on which the builder had representation, thereupon established the Insurance Reserve Account for the express purpose of paying the fire insurance deductible on claims by individual homeowners for both interior and exterior damage to their houses.

The simple idea was to enable all Villagers to share equally in the misfortunes of those who suffered insurance losses. This practice was very successful. For 11 years claims were handled expeditiously. There were no hassles until the Board at the end of 1984 secretly adopted a policy of refusing to pay claims falling within the \$1,000 deductible.

Recently, the Board chairman of that period admitted that the new policy "was a mistake," at the same time declaring his support of the group of former Association Board presidents to overturn the present practice.

That this is not a minority position was shown by the recent referendum wherein, by a vote of 1148 to 410, the residents declared their opposition to the Board-sponsored amendments to the CC&Rs formally erasing the Association's obligation to pay the fire insurance deductible.

Openly defying the outcome of this recent ballot, the present Board of Directors issued an Insurance Information Sheet stating that the "Association will pay the deductible if the loss is to the structure itself" but the "Individual owners will be liable for the deductible if the loss is to anything other than the structure itself, such as carpets, built-in cabinets, interior walls or wall coverings, interior pipes, electrical, plumbing fixtures, etc."

Yet, on page one of that information sheet, coverage is shown to apply to, among other things, "cabinets, wallpaper, paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in fixtures and appliances such as refrigerators, washers and dryers, disposals, dishwashers,

ranges, mirrored doors and tub enclosures." How much interior can you get?

It is a fact that the insurance policy covers all this and more. It is also a fact that insurance coverage does not disappear because the policy has a deductible. The deductible merely reduces the premium; it does not spell out who pays the deductible amount. Nor can the Board arbitrarily define the circumstances under which the individual homeowner must pay.

All this was settled years ago. But the Board's refusal to carry out the mandate of the Insurance Reserve Account is "the missing link" in the evolution of this controversy.

The Village majority therefore say to the Board: "Get the monkey off our backs!"

### Rebuttal

By John Lauten

This Opinion article is written in rebuttal to last month's Opinion article by Harry Becker entitled "People Helping People."

The article urged the Board to ignore the legal advice of its legal counsel and a decision of the Appellate Department of the Superior Court holding that the CC&Rs require the deductible on the Association insurance policy to be paid by the homeowners except for damage to exteriors of dwelling units. The article also opposed incurring any expense to determine whether that advice and decision were correct.

Harry and several past Board members believe the advice and decision were incorrect. As a retired attorney and a member of the Insurance Committee who has spent many hours studying the

problem, I too strongly disagree with the legal advice given to the Board. I also am of the opinion that due to the failure of the Association through its attorney to make a full and accurate disclosure of all the relevant facts to the Superior Court, the Court reached a wrong decision. While a decision in a Small Claims Court appeal is given little weight by lawyers, the advice given in last month's article just to ignore the advice of counsel and the Court's decision is not the proper way to straighten out the legal mess.

The CC&Rs provide the basic rules for operating the Association and they carefully limit the powers of the Board. Without such rules, units in a planned unit development would not be marketable and lending agencies would not finance pur-

chase of units. It is therefore imperative that the legal confusion over the Association's responsibility for insurance of, and repairs to, dwelling units be LEGALLY clarified. It is not just the deductible problem which needs to be straightened out, there are a whole series of questions arising out of the premise used as a basis for the faulty conclusion with respect to responsibility for the deductible.

No Board of a well-run homeowners association with a budget in excess of \$3 million would just ignore legal advice of its counsel. If it disagreed with the advice, it would either obtain a new lawyer with which it agreed or refer the question to a legal specialist in the field.

The Board will really be "helping people" if it obtains the best legal advice available to clarify what the CC&Rs really mean.

### LETTERS

#### POOR POOL CARE

Once again, the new Board, with management's blessing, has decided to perpetuate the pool facility maintenance policy which has for three years proven unsatisfactory. By rejecting the recommendation of the Ed and Rec Committee to use a professional pool maintenance company to service our pool...and with no explanation for this decision, concern for the health and welfare of our pool-using residents has again been given a low priority.

Management somehow has convinced our Board again that "in house" staff can be trained to properly care for this important facility. Three years of bungling, causing pool closures, disrepair, chemical control imbalances due to ignorance and other problems of incompetence, notwithstanding.

The Board's resistance  
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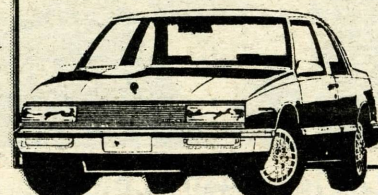
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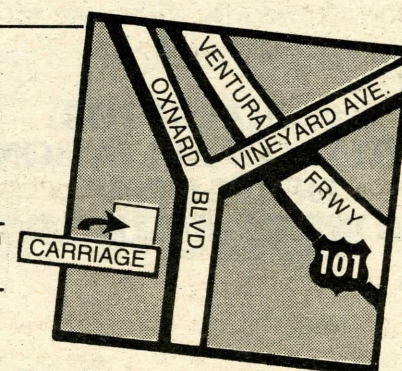
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to having a professional outside pool maintenance service which would provide a continuity of pool care regardless of personnel or other problems, is unfathomable to us pool users. Cost effectiveness, on this issue, cannot be the problem.

We pool users count on every day that we can have to enjoy what physical activities we are capable of pursuing at this time in our lives. Give us a break! Why should we have to endure being guinea pigs while management seeks ways and means of training inexperienced personnel to handle the intricacies of pool equipment, chemicals, repairs and all that goes with maintenance.

It will take months of knowledgeable instruction and supervision before trainees could become truly competent, if ever. And what about unpredictable personnel turn-

over? Hiring a responsible pool maintenance service would, in my opinion, be a much more logical way to deal with this serious problem. What's the risk of doing this on a trial basis? After all, if it's not an improvement over what we've been having, we can always rely on our staff to come up with another solution.

Pool maintenance is a matter of serious consequence. The recommendations of the Ed and Rec Committee on this item, which they have consistently advocated, apparently carries little weight with the Board. If there are other pool and spa users out there who feel as I do about this issue, why don't you phone our Directors and let them hear from you? With all due respect, our Directors rarely, if ever, use the pool as we do, so are not as affected as we are.

Board members ostensibly make decisions in the best interests of the

residents. Pool-using residents' interests, thus far, have not only NOT been met, they have been jeopardized as evidenced by the experiences we've been exposed to during this past year.

Anne Janoff, V. 17

★★★★★

To all of my L.V. friends: Thank you for the tonic of cards, prayers, gifts, and visits that did so much for my recuperation from recent hip surgery.

I wish all of you a healthy, blessed, and prosperous 1987.

Thanks again. Your concern is greatly appreciated.

Art "Woody"

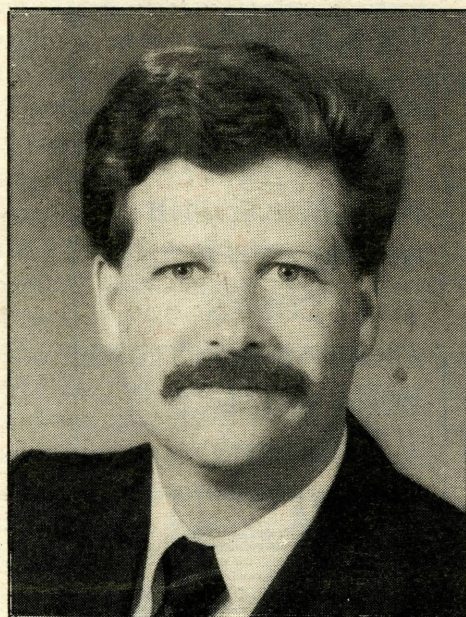
Woodenschek V. 24

★★★★★

We wish to thank all the people who sent cards and contributions for the sudden loss of one of Mary's twin sisters.

Mary and Sumner  
Baker, V.1

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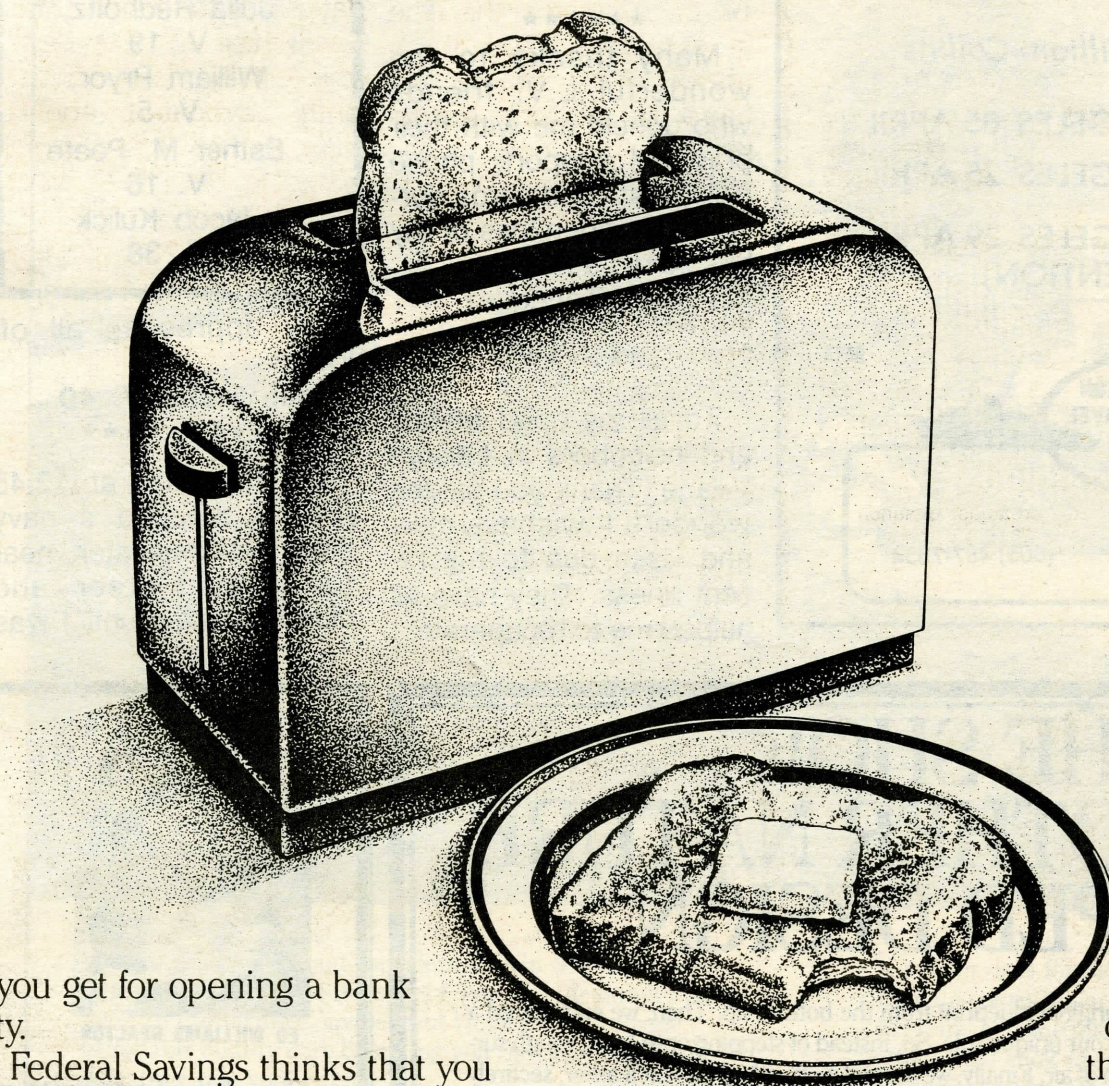
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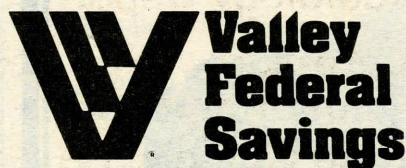
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I would like to thank all who offered prayers and expressed concern for my niece, Carroll Cass, in her final illness. I am deeply grateful, too, for the prayers offered and the condolences extended to me at her death. Carroll lived her life with great clarity and courage and had ten years of happiness in the village. Thank you all.  
Joy McCarty, V.3

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Many thanks to the wonderful L.V. friends who upheld me with their prayerful support, phone calls, visits and cards during the sudden loss of my husband Lad.

Rose Rodriguez, V.1

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To all my good friends and neighbors in Leisure Village: Thank you for the wonderful wishes, calls and visits due to my recent illness. They have all helped me to recuperate. I



#### In Memoriam

Carroll Cass,  
V. 3  
Ladislao Rodriguez,  
V. 1  
Dr. Sam Levy  
V. 17  
Frances Donahue,  
V. 33  
Julia Redholtz,  
V. 19  
William Pryor,  
V. 5  
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V. 16  
Jacob Kulick  
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really appreciate all of you.

Edith Stern, V. 40

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On Dec. 18, at 12:45 p.m., I dropped a navy blue vest sweater near the putting green and didn't realize it until I was

#### SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

By Nancy Whitaker

The Spiritual Growth Group is meeting at the home of Harriet Brown, 18140 Village 18, during January on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., continuing the study of Luke. In February we will meet at the home of Mayz Gregory, 31320 Village 31.

Officers for 1987 are: Bernice Jenkins, Chairman; Vi Shirk, V. Chairman; Betty Wilson, Treas.; June Case, Hospitality; Jessie Vana, Historian and Nancy Whitaker, Publicity.

Visitors are most welcome to this friendly and caring group. Bring your Bible and wear your name tag. If you need more information, please call Bernice Jenkins, 484-1106.

on the way home. "That's that!" I thought.

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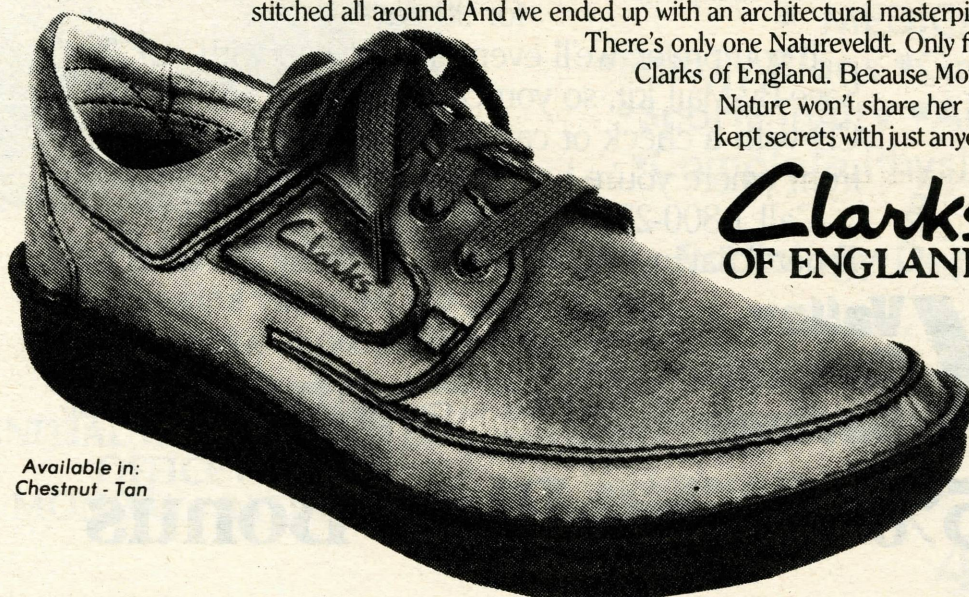
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If your offer is below the seller's bottom line, they will probably make you a counter offer. If your bid is very low, you run the risk of offending them. Your offer may not be taken seriously - especially if it is far below market value.

The other risk is that while you and the seller are trading offers and counter offers, another buyer may come in with a more attractive bid. If this happens before your negotiations are concluded, your sellers may accept the competing offer. Before you decide what kind of offer to make, weigh the benefits and risks of going in with a price lower than what the sellers are asking. Do you love the house? Are similar homes available so you'll have a back-up? Is the asking price in line with the local market and are other buyers interested in the same property? Can you afford to pay the asking price?

If you're planning a move, call the broker who really knows Leisure Village: Ed Williams at 482-2983.



## Current Issues Luncheon

The annual luncheon meeting of Current Issues Forum will take place Friday, Jan. 23, at 11:30 a.m. at the Mercury Savings Bank. In addition to the usual delectable lunch another promising treat, namely, Ms. Dia Zambos, who recently escorted a group of children and adults to the Soviet Union in a "Quest for Peace."

### CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Lou Sirotnik

The general meeting of Current Issues Forum was held Jan. 2. Cantor Max Gardner opened the program with an appropriate song of Peace; "If Everyone Would Light Just One Little Candle." Lillian Goldman introduced the new officers for 1987. Sol Robin introduced the speaker, Dr. Arleen Forsheit, a staunch representative of the Beyond War movement. Her topic was: "Understanding the Conflict in Central America and the Contadora Process." She said at least 350,000 refugees have come to the United States since 1980; that more than 10% of Salvadorans live in U.S., and that in El Salvador more than 50,000 have died by the death squads and raids on civilians.

The latter segment of Dr. Forsheit's speech was the significant and important role of the Beyond War Movement. Incidentally, Dr. Arleen Forsheit received her doctoral degree in Molecular Biology from U.C.L.A. in 1970. Besides several Academic Honors she did research at City of Hope and with the California Institute of Technology. She is a co-founder of Beyond War in So. California and as of 1980, being so dedicated, is devoting full time as a volunteer for Beyond War.

Dr. Forsheit closed her talk with an appeal for the Beyond War Movement as a means of ending war.

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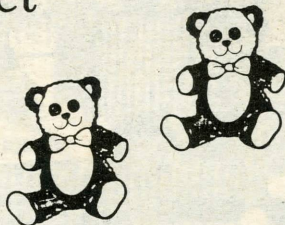
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The beautiful new Ventura Sheraton Hotel was the site of Women's Club 1987 installation, Thurs., Jan. 8.

Outgoing President, Jeanne Carlson, presided over the first half of the meeting. Dorothy Fencl, one of the See's Candy Sales-Ladies reported on the success of the sale (which made possible the Installation Luncheon). Mary Kay Franey, Gerry Kikendall, and Dorothy have sold the candy for a number of years and have devoted most of their Decembers to this service.

Jeanne then listed and thanked all of her board: Helen Nash, 1st V.P.; Kay LaPrell, 2nd VP.; Treas., Kay Varley; Rec. sec., Gladys Eriksen; Coor. Sec., Sandy Linka, and Parl., Ruth O'Neill. She also thanked the Committee Chairwomen: Trading

Post, Gertie Dorward; Membership, Betty Walker; Sunshine, Lee Peterson; Refreshments, Minnie Gorelnik; and Historian, Ruth Mary Crowell.

Jeanne then delivered her personal thanks to the membership and called upon Gertie Dorward, incoming President, to receive the badges of office. There were: the gavel; the keys; and a large bottle of aspirin.

Helen Esty then installed the officers for 1987: Parl., Gerry Kikendall; Corr. Sec., Minnie Gorelnik; Rec. sec., Gladys Eriksen, Treas., Kay Varley, 2nd V.P. Dorothy Fencl; and 1st V.P., Esther English. Gertie Dorward 1987 President, was unable to make a speech because of acute laryngitis. Her Chairpersons will be: Membership, Betty Walker; Sunshine, Nan Wensley, Trading Post, Kay LaPrell; Historian, Helen Nash; Publicity, Jeanne Carlson. Refreshment Chairperson is Louise Houser.

Jeanne was then presented with the Women's Club traditional gold medal to be worn on a chain. One side is inscribed L.V.W.C., President, 1986; the other bears the name of the president.

Women's Club's next meeting will be Thurs., Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m. in the AR. Trading Post will precede at 11:30. The program will consist of Chinese dances by the Nancy Chiou Authentic American - Chinese Dancers (a child troupe). Kay Avery and Bob Barrus will perform a singing salute to Valentine's Day.

Members are reminded that 1987 dues are now payable (\$5.00).

Let's All Go With Gertie For A Great Year.

## CITY OF HOPE

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## County Schools Seek More Volunteer Senior Speakers

By Jack Whalen

Currently there are some 40 volunteer senior school speakers, the majority from Leisure Village, who share their time, knowledge and experiences with students throughout Ventura County.

L.V.'s Rube Davis, the driving force behind the speakers' group, says, "Currently we offer speakers in more than 80 subjects. They range from astronomy to science and math, from automobile service and sales to music and from Shakespeare to world travel. Still, we encourage others to join our group. It is a very rewarding experience."

Speaking before the group at their January meeting, Donna Coffey of the Ventura County educational service agency

known as Tri-Tech, stated, "You are to be congratulated for your impressive record of speaking before 728 classes during 1986. We are looking forward to another great year. Teachers and students throughout the county thank you for your volunteer services."

Guest speaker at the January meeting was Ventura resident Grant Heil who has spoken before some 200 classes in 1986. His list of subjects covers all phases of Ventura history from the Indians to the Missions and on to the Ranchero Days. He is considered Ventura County's most knowledgeable historian and his talk covered highlights of the growth of our county from thousands of years ago to the start of the 20th century.

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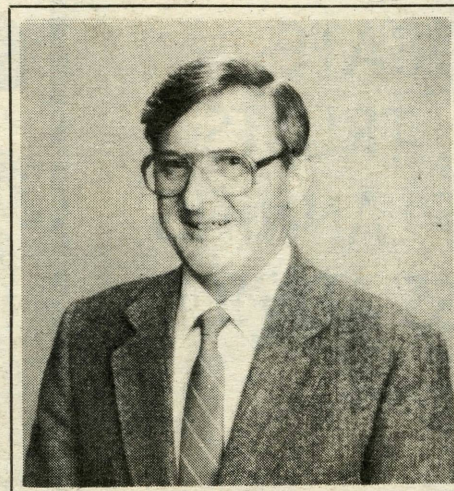


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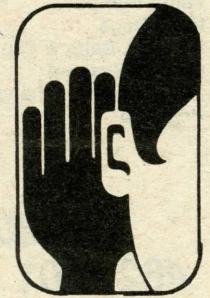
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Piff & Nick De Simone

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## Pioneers, O Pioneers Profile: Nick & Piff De Simone

By Jeanne Carlson  
In the early fall of 1973, Nick and Piff De Simone (really Marguerite) drove from their native Boston to visit their son in Burbank, California. They were considering retirement -- he from the Veterans' Administration and she from the Railroad Credit Union -- and planned to check out California thoroughly as a place to live. The first and only site they visited was

Leisure Village. By Christmas they had moved into Village 11. They were Pioneer Family No. 16. They had met on Holy Thursday at church, Piff says, and were married in 1941. Nick was already into sports -- a trophy from his victories in Golden Gloves (at age 19) still hangs from her charm bracelet. Both are proud of reaching their 45th wedding anniversary. They raised a family: a

son, Frank, and two daughters, Karen and Kathy.

As soon as they moved in, the De Simones were (and still are) into everything. She was the first Women's Club President, helped form the Rhythmettes, and assisted the late Jack Gaffney in organizing a drama club.

Nick was involved in sports, tomato raising, and barbequeing. For 13 years he has, with his pal, Walt Whitaker, cooked for the Fourth of July Picnic and Men's Golf affairs. Both of them joined the Monday Bicycle Club and Bocce. The organ group met in people's homes. Potlucks were the order of the day.

Later Piff helped Betty Murray and Miriam Schwarz start the Variety Guild. Piff was also an original Happy Hooper. As more people moved in, more clubs and social life came, too. On every hand Nick and Piff have helped organize, foster, and befriend community activities.

A recent sample of Piff in action is as follows: The Rhythmettes planned to go with Women's Club to Camarillo State Hospital for a holiday party for the geriatric and children's wards. No piano was available. She called the W.C. President and suggested the club get the L.V. Board of Directors to donate an ancient upright kept in storage. It was agreed that permission should be received from the hospital first. Before the Women's Club could receive a call-back from the hospital, Piff had already obtained the gift of the piano, arranged to have it moved to the hospital, and received permission to install it. If you want action, call Piff. (The Rhythmettes paid for moving and tuning the piano.)

The early days of Leisure Village are the pleasantest of memories but

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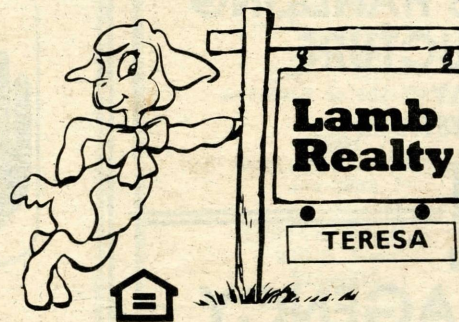
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the De Simonés also live very much in today. Two years ago Nick entered and finished a marathon race in Los Angeles. He still jogs and exercises every day. Recently he has learned to make punch-work tapestry and two handsome wall hangings in their home prove his artistry.

Along with local activities, Piff also sings with "Sweet Adelines," Ventura County Chapter, and says she enjoys meeting the different age groups.

One of the biggest contributions Nick and Piff have made to the Village is the drive for the new organ. Piff sparked the campaign to raise \$10,000; Nick and her sister, Roie Beck, V. 20, backed her all the way.

Over the first few years of its existence, Organ Club had raised and saved \$3,000. Piff, the President, decided it was time to act. She ap-

proached the Leisure Village Board of Directors and proposed that they should buy the organ and the club would pay for it in one year. The Board agreed because the club had one-third of the money on hand for seed and everyone had faith in Piff.

Once the board said, "OK," the action really started. Paid concerts, dances with live music, cake sales, appeals to all the clubs, letters, posters, all kinds of publicity were employed on the fund raising. Each donation was acknowledged in a personal letter. As a theme, donors were known as "angels" and at the end, a breakfast for the angels was held. Before the year was up, the organ was paid off and has been a pleasure to the whole village.

When asked if they had any final remarks to make, both Nick and Piff joined in, "We love Camarillo and we love Leisure Village."



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"I could never afford it," I said.

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## VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

The meeting of Vision Limited on Jan. 5 was very informative. Dr. Richard Anderson was guest speaker. He is a practicing optometrist for low vision in Camarillo since 1979. He brought many visual aides and illustrated their use, stressing that selection must be for specific needs for each individual. We learned a great deal about the help we can get to increase our vision, whether it be for central or peripheral needs.

A field trip is planned on Mon., Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m. We will caravan to St. John's Seminary Museum. For further information about this group, call 484-5838 or 482-0492.



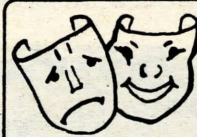
VARIETY  
GUILD

By Ruth Wideman

Variety Guild had an enchanted evening during their January meeting.

Songs from one of the most unforgettable musicals of all time were presented. Remember "Bali Hi"? It was sung by Eleanor Quartuccio. Remember the delightful "Younger Than Springtime"? It was sung by Bob Denny and Jane Fine. Then the chorus did "There Is Nothing Like A Dame", with Mimi Kaufman, Jackie Solway, Ruth Gabriel, Bea Schmidt and Shirley Law. Notice the switch?

Then Eleanor Quartuccio really gave out with "Happy Talk". A real winner. After that, one of the biggest hit songs of "South Pacific" brought on Al Law doing "I'm Gonna Wash That Gal Right Out Of My Hair" - Wonderful! The most romantic song, "Some Enchanted Evening", was beautifully done by Margaret Freeman and Bob Denny. Everyone participated in the finale singing "Nothing Like A Dame".



VILLAGE  
PLAYERS  
WORKSHOP

By Ruth Zupa

For our next meeting on February 19, we will have a guest speaker, renowned for his work as a famous playwright and director. He will relate his many very interesting experiences in the theatrical world. All villagers are welcome to attend, 7:30 p.m. AR.

The January meeting was a warm and gay celebration of the Village Players Tenth Anniversary. All who ever participated in the plays presented during the past ten years were invited to share their feelings about their participation and what the experiences meant to them.

For all of them, the time, the work, and the sacrifices were a small price to pay for the pleasure and satisfaction of accomplishment, and the creation of wonderful memories which can be recalled to mind much as the poet stated:

"For oft, when on my couch I lie -

In vacant or in pensive mood,

They flash upon that inward eye -

Which is the bliss of solitude."

Yes. Experience is the stuff that memories are made of and all who experienced the delicious anniversary cake stored away another memory in the bank of that inward eye to enjoy in some future moment.



The Ceramic  
Mold  
Decorating  
Club

By Bess Mast

Ceramic Decorators Club met in the Ceramic Room on Jan. 7. Members exchanged stories of their Christmas and New Year activities. Evelyn Boehm, president, had a long and wonderful holiday with her family in Florida.



SWING  
DISCO  
JAZZ

By

Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz Annual Sweethearts On Parade Dance will be emceed by Jack and Edna Rogers, Saturday, Feb. 7, in the AR. Dance 8-11 p.m. Refreshments and ice provide, BYOB, admission 50¢.

Saturday, Jan. 3, at the Winter Wonderland Dance emcee Paul Kelwin extended congratulations to John and Helen Quackenbush on their first year of marriage and called on them to lead the Anniversary Waltz. Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group wish them many years of happiness together in good health.



HAPPY  
HOOFERS

By Rawza Kramer

What shall we, the Happy Hoofers, wear for our new Boogie Dance? Shall we wear silver fringe or gold fringe? How about our beautiful white lace costumes with gold beads? Perhaps our red fringed costumes with our names in Morse code. Those are the decisions we must make as we practice diligently for our upcoming show in May.

On Jan. 15, the Hoofers will be giving a show at the LaSerena Retirement Home in Thousand Oaks, and on Feb. 12, at the Somis Women's Club. Yes, we keep very busy.

day with her family in Florida.

Many interesting plans are being made for the 1987, with progress for the Ceramic Decorators Club. Members are bringing new and interesting ideas for 1987. Everyone is invited to visit the club every Wednesday at 12:30. Bring in all new ideas and plans.



VILLAGE  
SWINGERS  
SQUARE  
DANCE CLUB

By Henny Sills

Attention: Village Swingers call all Plus-Level Dancers to join us every Tues. eve at 7:30 in the A.R.

We extend a very warm welcome to our new members Marjorie and Roy Kude. Happy Swing to you!

A lovely gift was presented by the club to our caller, Jon Hed. We will miss him and his friendly wife, Janet. Best of luck in your new location, Jon. Our loss becomes Texas' gain!

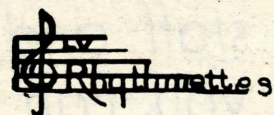
Don Varner will be our guest caller on Jan. 27 and David Mee on Feb. 24.

Valentine Dance on Feb. 10 will be free for members - no charge.

The Round Dance Class is well attended and going strong. Al Siegel reviews the cues on Wed. at 1 p.m., no charge. Students are able to join in most of the Round Dances on Tues. nights.

NOTE: Please sign the Attendance Sheet at each dance as insurance would not be valid otherwise.

We're looking forward to the Mystery Bus Trip on Sat., Feb. 14. The club will pay for the transportation for members only. Guests may attend and share in the cost of the bus.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are off and running again, beginning a new year of challenges and, we hope, accomplishments.

Piff De Simone was our director through successful holiday music preparations and presentations. Jean Zimmerman is now directing. Of course, the



SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
BALLROOM  
DANCE

By Anne Janoff

A special treat is in store for all of you who will be attending our Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on Jan. 24. The Cotillion Ballroom Dancers, a group of young people who have performed for numerous civic and charitable events, will entertain us during our two intermissions with a ballroom dancing demonstration. Our apologies for the erroneous date announcement, printed last month about this presentation.

We've been informed by Mrs. Gaye S. Smith, Director, Nat'l. Cotillion that these dancers have been invited to participate in the U.S. Championship competition in Miami this year. We have the good fortune of seeing a preview of their talents right here. Hosts for this evening will be Herb and Bea Schmidt and Mort and Florence Wilner.

Join us for this evening of dancing pleasure to the music of top name bands recorded on tape. Admission, fifty-cents per person, 8 to 11 a.m. in the AR. The usual refreshments and ice will be available. BYOB.

Our Valentines Dance will be on Saturday, Feb. 14, with Max and Dora Polley and Joe and Ceil Priore, hosting. All are welcome. Sweethearts, this is your night. The following dance will be on Feb. 28.

"main man" of our group, Earle Cunningham, is always there at the keyboard, keeping it all together.

The next Rhythmette event will be a catered dinner on Sat., Feb. 21. We are sponsoring the ballroom dance at 8:00 p.m. that evening, with the cooperation of Ben Drasin.





L.V.  
RACQUET  
CLUB

By George Nolte

The Racquet Club met Wednesday, December 4th, with President Roy Lester presiding. Anne Wolfson, Refreshment Committee Chairwoman, was assisted by Joyce and Gene Bookwalter, Louise Herbert, and Anne Janoff and Geri Nolte in the preparation of elements for the Annual Wine and Cheese Party. Anne and her committee did a super job.

The retirement of our 1986 officers and the installation of our 1987 officers was accomplished simultaneously with clever composition. The talented Woolf Phillips was at the piano and the following vocalists sang the lyrics. Russ Lomask whispered sweet nothings to Rhonda Cagan and Max Farber, past and present Treasurers. Len Koenig crooned to Sylvia Phillips and Sylvia Morrison, outgoing and incoming Secretaries. Al August murmured lyrics to Kay Bell and Will Janoff, ex and next Vice-Presidents. Bill Fox sang praises to our continuing President, Roy Lester. It was a fun event even though the wine came later.

We want to thank the retiring officers for their leadership during 1986. We wish to welcome our new officers and pledge to them our cooperation and support.

### WOMEN'S CLUB WORKSHOP

Women's Club Workshop is already preparing for the 1987 Bazaar. Materials are needed. If you have craft materials such as yarn, cotton/polyester scraps, net, lace, et to donate, it would certainly be appreciated. Such items may be brought to the MPR any Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNERS

By George Nolte

Because of an error in the announcement of the December 4th Tennis Tournament winners, a corrected list of winners is as follows:

Les Coombs, Lou Sirotnik, Jack Kassel, Mickey Newman, Ben Miller, Rosalie Miller, Art Rosner, Al Green, Ben Smithkin, Irene Marstella, Sy Levine and Jerry Banchik.

The Paddle Tennis Tournament winners for December were:

Jerry Banchik, Joyce Bookwalter, Gene Bookwalter, Bill Cagan, Harry Highfield, Jack Kassel, Russ Lomask, Irene Marstella, Mel Meltzer and Roy Poders.

Our thanks go out to Woolf Phillips, Sol Brejensky and Max Farber, Paddle and Tennis Tournament Chairmen respectively, for a job well done.



By Florence Friedman

The Fifth Anniversary of International Folk Dance Club party and installation of new officers for 1987 was held Jan. 5.

The new slate of officers are: Ralph Farhi, Pres.; Esther Gollub, V.P.; Edna Rogers, Treas.; and Esther Horovitz, Sec.

Yetta Farber and Mary Wilson, Hospitality Chairmen, did a great job. Many thanks to all our members for the refreshments.

Our spouses and friends had a pleasant afternoon of dancing and hospitality.

Dance time: Mon., 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Teaching and dancing; Wed., 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., Review and new dances; Fri., 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. continuous dancing.

Membership meeting is the first Monday of the month at 2:00 p.m.



By Morley Goldberg

Billiard Club's \$3.00 dues are due for 1987 and look at what it gets you! All the wine, coffee, cakes and goodies you care to eat and drink after meetings, plus a chance to win free lottery tickets and extra special door prizes.

Winners of lottery tickets at our last meeting were Louella Kelwin, Dan Bernard, Russ Sievert, Leonte Reed, Carol Fellman and Sam Aldays. Special door prizes were won by Morley Goldberg, Suzanne Catalogne and George Laufer. Remember, if you don't attend meetings, you can't win.

Nate and Sally Brod were welcomed as new members. Frank Cecil was a special guest. Our membership is now up to 124 and growing.

Along with other officers who had been announced for 1987, George Laufer was inducted as secretary.

The Tournament is now in full swing so be sure to meet your playing date. Remember, no shows forfeit. Any questions, see Gus Ferrara or Leonte Read.



By Mary Lee

Bocce's Heaven in '87 — So come one, come all and play the game. Henry Carfagna will be giving lessons Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30.

Our Installation Luncheon will be at the Peking Inn, Jan. 29. Cocktails — 11:30 a.m.; Lunch — 12:00. Members — \$6.00, Non-Members \$7.00. Tickets available Monday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Recreation Office.

Next Board Meeting will be Feb. 10.



L.V. WOMEN'S  
GOLF  
ASSOCIATION

By Dorothy Skuro

Leisure Village Women's Golf Assoc. will be the host of the mixed doubles golf and luncheon on Feb. 17 and 18. June Dance and her committee are planning a wonderful tournament and party so be sure to buy your tickets on Tuesday or Wednesday mornings.

Regulation golf will be Feb. 19, 10 a.m. at Los Robles, and the all inclusive fee is \$16. Please put your checks in the box when you sign up and cooperate with your captain and help speed up the game.

Our general meeting will be Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. At our last meeting, Esther Malkin was presented with the hole-in-one "pot", as well as a trophy and bag tag for her "zinger" on #15. Corky Milman received a bag tag only as her hole-in-one on the #13th was not on a tournament day. Hooray for both of you! Be sure to get your money into the new hole-in-one purse.

The men will host the February men/women tournament and 19th hole party on Feb. 22. Read their column to find out what the entertainment is.



By Cy Maller

First meeting of the Shuffleboard Club in the new year was held on Jan. 6, and featured the appearance of Mr. Louis Kilgus, representative of the Southern California Shuffleboard Assoc. He outlined the advantages of joining the group and making us eligible to participate in various tournaments and enter into competition with other organizations. President Gil Chuck and the other



LV  
MENS GOLF  
ASSOCIATION

By Chas. H. Kent

All Leisure Village Men's Golf Assoc. members who cannot play 18 hole tournaments anymore can join the "9ers." We welcome you to play 9 holes only in the Tuesday tournaments. There is a \$1.00 prize fee. Cash prizes are awarded to low gross and low net scores. You must be a member of the Men's Golf Assoc. and have a handicap to qualify for prizes. Those who can play 18 holes occasionally can play in the Mixed Tournament on the last Sunday of each month. If you need more information call Dick Blohm at 484-4118.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the Mixed Scotch Twosomes tournament and picnic on Feb. 17 and 18.

The Men's Golf Association will host the 19th Hole Party on Feb. 22. For entertainment we will have another fine film by Bob and Elaine Vanderhaven.

The regular golf meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

members of the Executive Board feel that we are capable of presenting a team of outstanding players to compete against other teams in the association.

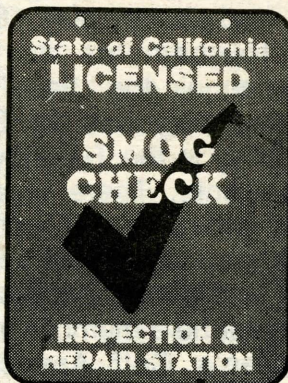
Plans are now under way for our Jan. 24 mini-tourney. There is a \$1 entry fee and registration is open to all villagers. All participants are urged to bring a picnic lunch, for the intermission. Prepare for the tournament by attending our organized sessions held on Mon., Tues. and Wed. at 9:30 a.m., Thurs. at 2 p.m. Next meeting will be held on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.



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## Right Attitude Is What Counts

By Sol Robin

In the play, "The Silver Whistle," presented by the Village Players recently, the message came through loud and clear. Age is not the predominant factor in shaping a person's lifestyle. Attitude is what counts. If you cultivate the right attitude and think young, you will feel younger, more energetic as you go about the business of living.

It is only in recent years that the world of medicine has been forced to admit that we humans can exercise some control over our autonomic system, thus influencing our own heartbeat, blood pressure, skin temperature, etc. The holy men of India have been doing this for centuries. Bio-feedback and visualized imagery have given us a measure of control over their functions.

The therapeutic effi-

ciency of any healing system is directly proportional to the patient's faith in that system. The stronger the faith, the faster and surer the healing.

Laughter is also good medicine. Norman Cousins in his book "Anatomy of an Illness" stressed the value of laughter in any program of therapy along with other positive emotions such as hope, faith, love, will to live, cheerfulness, humor, creativity, playfulness, confidence and great expectations.

If negative emotions can set the stage for illness, it seems reasonable to believe that the positive emotions might help set the stage for recovery. These positive emotions should not be regarded as a substitute for medical treatment, but they do provide a favorable environment for medical care and a method of optimiz-

ing prospects of recovery.

Information can also be therapeutic. Dispensed by your doctor, it can calm the anxiety and tension that add to stress. In fact, the most effective patient-physician partnership is always based on the trust that a patient places in his physician to provide the necessary information to minimize the anxiety and concern which can weaken a patient's total confidence in recovery.

Hippocrates, 2400 years ago, emphasized to his students that the good physician takes everything into account in diagnosing and treating an illness. He also taught his students to give full weight to the fact that "the human body is the physician of its own illness." No advocate of holistic medicine has ever said it better.

Holistic medicine is an expression of, not a substitute for, the best in traditional medical practice. Its proponents contend that all illness involves a degree of imbalance between mind-body-spirit. Consequently, treatment must address the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of the personality. In practice, treatment at a holistic health center may involve conventional antibiotics, a nutrition and fitness program, a health habits improvement program, traditional or growth-oriented psychotherapy, Oriental medicine such as acupuncture or acupressure, biofeedback, vocational and marital counseling and techniques to expand consciousness and broaden spiritual horizons. In a real sense, the holistically-oriented physician draws upon the widest possible range of ancient and modern techniques to design a specific program to help each client achieve the physical — emotional — spiritual harmony of positive wellness.

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**LETTERS . . . . . From Page 6**

Later that afternoon when I went walking I thought I might as well check the golf course. I met a friend. When I told him why I was walking he joined me but assured me that the sweater was gone for good. Although I agreed with him, we went on and at the putting green, hanging on a fence was my sweater.

I am truly grateful to whomever put it there, but I have an even more important reason for writing this letter.

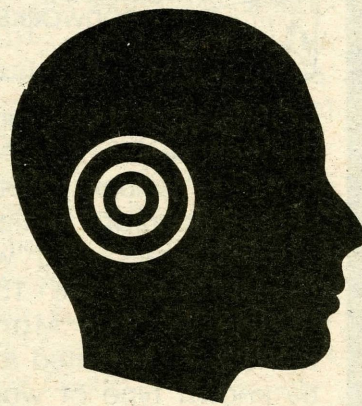
I have quit reading newspapers some time ago because the news is so bad and so negative. But here was an incident that was so small but positive and I wanted to share it.

I wish we could have a corner in ILV just for monthly bright spots. We need them for a happier Leisure Village!

Ron Neiss, V. 39.

**Amendment On Weekend use Of Assembly Room**

The Recreation Committee has recommended an amendment to the Rules and Regulations concerning use of the Assembly Room. A first reading of the amendment was given at the board meeting Jan. 5. Villagers should be aware of the proposed change. Section 8.11c will read: "On weekends the Assembly Room shall be used solely for functions of and for the benefit of the Village residents including organizations, and not for private parties. Organizations who schedule functions on Friday, Saturday or Sunday must allow admission to all residents and/or guests (where applicable) without imposing additional charges or require membership."



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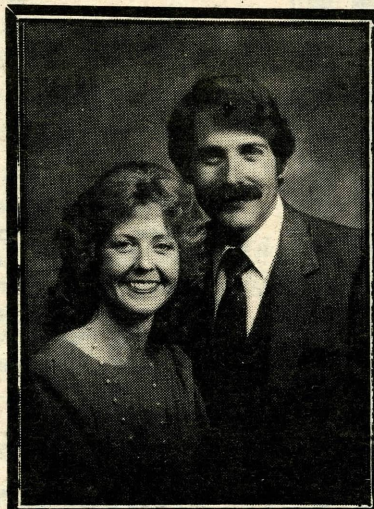
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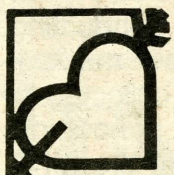


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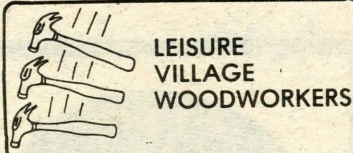
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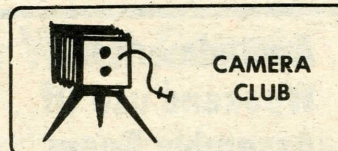


**By Bernie Goldman**

Because of the holidays, the January meeting of the Leisure Village Woodworkers club was postponed to the 15th. On that date, Morris Lefkowitz presented a little known type of wood-working called "marquetry" (wood inlay) at which he is very adept.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 5 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. Our program will be a talk on "The Use, Care and Sharpening of Planes" by George Mustaparta. All interested Villagers are invited to our meetings.

A reminder to those members who have registered, the classes on "Making a Stepstool with the Bandsaw" will be held on Wed., Jan. 28, and Thurs., Jan. 29.



**By Imogene Gregory**

At the Jan. 7 competition of Camera Club, Sam Katz placed first with his photograph of a tiger, Dr. McIntyre placed second with a picture of a flamingo, and Marion Sevrin was third with a bird. Jane Denny, Oxnard, was the judge.

Ben Smithkin showed slides on Russia at the Mercury Savings luncheon Jan. 15. New officers were installed at that time: Imogene Gregory, pres.; Bill Stabler, sec.; and Phil Mahn, trea.

Joe Berke began his instruction in basic photography Jan. 21. Classes will be held the third and possibly the second Wednesday of each month.

## DANCE WORKSHOP

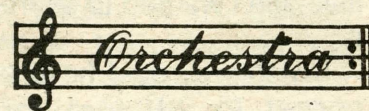
**By Velma M. Cade**

The Dance Workshop is now preparing for the Dance Jubilee which will be held Sat., Mar. 21. We invite all dance groups who would like to participate to contact Marguerite Abdelnour, 482-1183.

The annual dues of \$1.00 are now payable. Beautiful calendars will be given as a gift to the first fifty members paying their dues.

If you are not a member, come and join us on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the MPR and dance for joy and good health.

Ballroom dance practice is every Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m.



**By Don Holmes**

The Leisure Village Orchestra rehearses every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MPR, with Don Holmes conducting. The orchestra's music library, largely collected by Arthur Kates, is now in a filing cabinet in the MPR, where it is easier for Librarian Jack Simmons to take care of. At the present time we are playing the lighter classics as well as some "Pop" music. Among the serious works are two rarely played ballets from operas: ballet music from "William Tell" and ballet music from "Faust."

The orchestra can always use more players. Two new people joined us in January, and two previous members have returned. So don't be bashful — if you feel you are rusty, it will soon wear off. We hope to play a "mini-concert" in the Village this spring and we have a tentative invitation to play a concert outside the Village. In any case, we enjoy making music and we are relaxed enough to enjoy what we are doing.

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Most people have an intuitive appreciation of how much their emotional state affects their physical health, but the treatment of the spirit by medical professionals elicits a general attitude of skepticism. Some people believe that the church should be the exclusive guide to spiritual growth. Others doubt the reality of spiritual growth altogether. And still others equate spiritual growth with mysticism.

Holistic health implies that human life is more than the sum of mental and emotional states, such as thoughts, perceptions and feelings; and physical parts, such as brain, heart and intestines. Spirit refers to that which gives meaning and direction to your life. Important signs of spiritual health are satisfaction with your work, an untroubled home life, and a sense of deep inner hap-

piness. Through spiritual growth you experience a personal connection to a greater reality, be it Nature, God or History. Because Western medicine has only barely begun to explore the role of spirit in health, many advocates of holistic health care consider it a promising area of research.

The ultimate truth about life is that it is transient. We have a certain margin for the pursuit of our aims; we have powerful natural assets in the form of the will to live and a joyous response to life.

We are not capable of banishing death. But we are entitled to the fullest measure of help the world has to offer, just as those who are close to us are entitled to feel that we ourselves have offered the best within us. Death becomes tragic only when we have allowed things to die inside us that give meaning to life.

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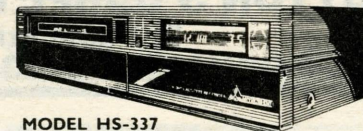
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**By Dora Cronyn**  
The Garden Club will meet Thurs., Feb. 12, in the MPR at 9:30 a.m. Bring a friend and come for refreshments and a program with Richard Baron from Baron's Nurseries. He will be identifying local trees and talking about pruning. Mr. Baron has his own landscaping business and is articulate and knowledgeable.

Your 1987 dues are due, \$6.00 each or \$9.00 per couple. Come and support our new officers.



**SOLO  
CLUB**

**By Beth Barker**

The Solo Club will have a pot luck dinner Friday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in the AR. A - F bring dessert, G - M a meat dish, N - Z salad, plus your place setting at 25¢ (\$3.00 for men not bringing food).

Following dinner the new officers for 1987 will be installed.

The new officers will preside at the regular meeting Friday, Feb. 20 at 12:30 in the GR. Bring your sack lunch; tea and coffee are provided.

## Christmas Creche

The olive wood creche was donated by the Spiritual Growth Group and was purchased by Clara Smith with money collected from members, friends and neighbors in Leisure Village in 1983. Each year it is displayed in the atrium during the Christmas season for all the villagers to enjoy. This year the creche display was arranged by Vi Shirk, with help from Fern Franklin.



**GEM AND  
MINERAL  
CLUB**

**By Don Holmes**

The Gem and Mineral Club's next meeting will be Wed., Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. The speaker will be Tia Perlman, V. 42, who will talk on two subjects; first, "The Lore and Folk-lore of Crystals," where she will discuss many of the superstitions surrounding crystals and gems, and then another of her specialties "Handwriting Analysis." If you sign your name with more than two x's, you must hear her. Guests are welcome.

The projection screen which the club donated to the Village is now installed in the MPR. This will be a lot more convenient than putting up that heavy portable screen.

The club has been asked if it would arrange another series of classes in lapidary work. Possibly Leon Goldin would agree to instruct it, but the last class had very small attendance. However, if enough villagers are seriously interested, we will get a class going. Call Leon at 987-2373 or Garnette at 482-4979.

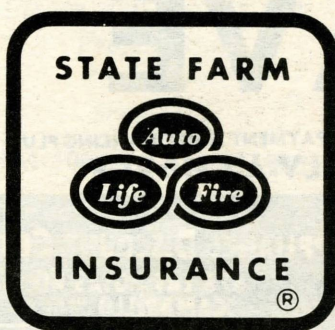
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By Bill Roffman

E-Z Squares look forward to 1987 as a year of continued pleasure in dancing to the calls of Gary Dane. To all our members and to all villagers, our best wishes for the new year.

A reminder to all square dancers, come and enjoy dancing with us every Sunday. We dance 1st Sunday of the month, 4 to 6:30 p.m.; all other Sundays of the month 7 to 9:30 p.m.; all dances in the AR.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club will have its next meeting on Thurs., Jan. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the MCR. Among other things, the spring picnic will be discussed and arranged. Don Holmes has been loaned an antique "cookie press" by Frances Gold. This is a circular ceramic disc about an inch and a half in diameter with a handle. The flat surface has a cut-in design which you press into the cookies before baking, thus forming a neat decoration.

If time permits, Al Pachter will show how to make a plaster mold of the press, and then how to duplicate it in ceramic.

The every-Thursday-morning workshops continue, from nine to noon, or whatever you like, in the Ceramic Shop. Come putter with other potters. Joe Poliak's glazed enameling group is going strong, meeting on alternate Fridays, from 9:30 to noon, also in the Ceramic Shop. Call Joe at 484-4814 to be sure you get the right Friday. He'll be happy to explain what he does, and you'll be happy that you learned such a simple way to make such beautiful things.



LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

Thanks to the L.V. Women's Club, Channel 12 now owns a second camera. This generous gift donation will greatly enhance our filming capabilities and should result in our bringing you more interesting interviews

A documentary that should interest many ex-New Yorkers will screen in late February or early March. It's titled "Grand Central" and gives viewers a nostalgic look at that truly grand railroad station structure. Vintage Hollywood film clips add to the enjoyment of this 28-minute film.

The January Board of Directors' Meeting was not well attended, if you can't attend the Mon., Feb. 2 meeting at 10 a.m., Channel 12 will carry it live, with a repeat broad-

## Architectural/Landscape Committee

By Frank Jayson

The Architectural and Landscape Committee meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. in the LR Everyone is always welcome.

It has been brought to the attention of our committee that some owners are making alterations to their homes such as garage door windows, adding roof gutters, and skylights without an LVA permit. Specifications for all necessary work are available at our west gate office together with the working permit.

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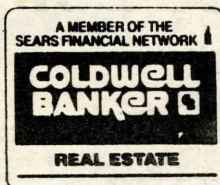
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## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Erma Hopkins

Now that the holidays are over, the Meet Your Neighbor group will resume meeting on its regular meeting date, the last Friday of the month. All villagers welcome; come share cookies and coffee with our new residents. Meet and hear Jack Rogers, member of L.V. Board, speak. Meeting will be taped for later showing on Ch. 12. GR at 2 p.m., Fri., Jan. 30. Name tags, please!

## DONATIONS . . . . . From Page 1

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## THE TIKVAH GROUP

By George Goldfarb

The Tikvah Group will conduct Sabbath evening services, followed by an Oneg Shabbat, at 8:00 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 13 in the Community Room at Gibraltar Savings in Santa Rosa Plaza.

For information call 484-8834, 482-8102 or 987-1771.

## BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

By Margrate Gowder

The Buildings and Grounds Committee has made a survey of all trash can vaults in the village. We found many of them to be in various states of disrepair. Members of the committee feel that many residents have contributed to the problems by springing the trash can lids by overloading the trash can and forcing the lid to close. Village workmen will always pick up prunings which have been bagged or tied carefully. Just call the Landscape office early and the pick-up will be made within the day.

There have been numerous reports of dirt piled against fences. Residents were reminded previously that this is a good way to get subterranean termites, and there are subterranean termites, as well as flying termites in the village. Dry rot is a big problem which is caused by dampness in the wood. Plants up against fences, as well as plants in pots and planter boxes which allow the water to drain through the bottom of the containers, may cause the residents big headaches. Do keep the dirt moved away from the bottom of your fence and protect the top of the fence.

## New Hours For Pool Lifeguard

By Geo. Thomas

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By Frances Gold

It was only last summer that almost everyone in Leisure Village was waging war against ants. They seemed to be everywhere and their invading hordes are formidable and tenacious but they fight openly. You know where they are. Their soldiers fight fairly. You knew when they retreat. You can reasonably expect the truce to last until next summer.

Not so with termites which are sometimes called "white ants" although they are not ants at all. The are guerilla fighters, working insidiously underground (or at least in hidden areas) and you almost never see them until their coup has been accomplished. There may be a tiny pile of the finest dust under a pin-hole on a door-sill but who analyzes dust? Any housewife past sixty getting to her knees on her door sill is risking having to send for a rescue unit to get up again.

I never met a termite until I was about thirty years old. They are not nearly so common in colder climates as they are in more tropical ones. In southern California we humans have watered the desert and so set the table for them. Besides being insidious they are tenacious and formidable. War against them is not for amateurs.

And so as of January 5, we have called on professionals, mercenaries as it were, to reconnoiter the situation. The Hydrex Pest Control of Camarillo provides the fighters.

This may cause you and me some inconvenience but the inspectors have already been to my house. The disturbance was indeed minimal. I needed to be home to

provide access or to arrange for some other way to gain entry. A few days before inspection, security placed a notice at my door explaining exact procedures and times.

The team arrived at the stated time, two men carrying light step-ladders and flashlights to adjoining houses and a third immediately set to work outside with his large flashlight exposing corners and dark places behind bushes. I let the second man into my neighbor's house because she was gone for a month and had left keys with me. If she had only been gone for the day she could have signed a release for security to enter. The men with ladders checked the attic and then checked the house thoroughly, even going into closets and cupboards. They were very polite and nothing seemed to be disturbed. Margrate Gowder, Chairwoman of Building and Grounds Committee, was

with them, making notes and keeping a record of any house where access was not available.

My house was free of termites but my neighbor's house had a small infestation at one corner of a patio room. It is not surprising that my Village 11 has some termites. Along with V. 8 and part of V.9 houses, they are thirteen years old. It may surely be expected that newer village have fewer finds.

This preliminary survey is expected to last into March. 2800 homes x 25 minutes is a lot of man hours. Buildings and Grounds Committee expects to accompany the whole survey. Obviously this is a big job and volunteers are needed. If you would be willing to go along for some half-day periods, please drop a note in the suggestion box in the foyer, marking it plainly to the committee's attention, Margrate Gowder, Chair.

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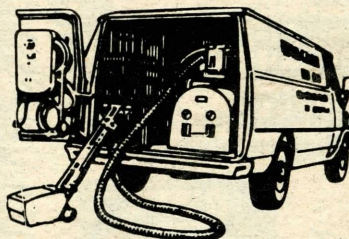


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By Sylvia Streisand

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Annual Chanukkah-  
Christmas dinner party?  
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Dec. 7, and the food was  
superb.

A special thanks to Bea  
Allen who truly outdid her-  
self, and a bushel of  
thanks to Paul and Luella  
Kelwin for the beautiful ta-  
ble decorations. Entertain-  
ment was provided by our  
talented songstress Kay  
Avery and Bob Barrus.  
Jack Bennett told some  
humorous one-liners, per-  
haps some were two-lin-  
ers. Anyway, they were  
funny. Glenn Langan told  
an inspirational story.  
Door prizes were given at  
the conclusion.

We were especially  
happy to see Leo Igel,  
Dood Bennet, Gertrude  
Swanman, Ken Black,  
George Jensen and Mory

## WELCOME 1987

By Esther Robbins

I won't make resolutions  
That I know I'll never  
keep...

"Do's" and "Don'ts" to  
bother me

And interfere with sleep.  
I'll do as I'm accustomed  
In my old familiar way,  
Hoping I have sense  
enough

To treasure every day.  
To live this year as fully  
As if it were my last,  
Not fret about the future  
Or brood upon the past.  
But make the most of ev-  
erything

And wake each morn to  
say

A prayer of thanks to God  
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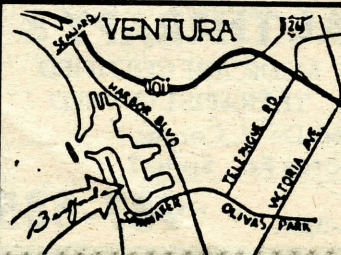
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