

# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE



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## ESO Prepares DPX '89

By Bob Atz

Leisure Village's Emergency Services Organization, under the direction of Chairman Paul Kelwin, is finishing preparations for the Disaster Preparedness Exercise to be held on July 10. This exercise is conducted annually to sharpen members' skills in providing villagers with emergency services in case of a catastrophic event, such as a major earthquake.

As a part of villagers' participation in this exercise, each resident is asked to fasten a white cloth to the front of the residence or garage door by 9 a.m. on July 10 to let the Village Coordinator know that they are OK. In an actual emergency the Coordinator would contact those residents not showing the white cloth to determine their condition. The Coordinators will tally the number of white

cloths displayed and deliver this information to the local message centers.

These local message centers will be recreational vehicles parked at 11 previously identified locations throughout the Village. These locations are marked with a white rectangle and two orange reflectors fastened to the signposts identifying the selected Villages. All residents are reminded that they should identify the communication center located closest to their homes.

Other activities planned for this exercise will include assembling tables and cots on the sundeck at the Recreation Center for receiving casualties and conversion of the Sewing Room to an emergency operating room. These facilities will be

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## ESO Communicators Alerted

By Ellis King

All ESO Communicators are asked to participate in the July 10 Disaster Preparedness Exercise (DPX). Our LV net will be activated beginning at 0900 hours for an estimated two hours. Please mark your calendar.

We will need CB Units at the eleven designated sub-bases plus Amateur 2-meter links between LV Control, LV Command Center and the First Aid area.

This July 10 exercise is local to Leisure Village and does not involve City of Camarillo participation. However, it does include our other LV-ESO Units: First Aid, Village Coordinators, etc. This is an opportunity to get experience which will be most helpful when the real thing comes along!

ESO Communicators will receive written instructions prior to July 10.

## Results of Board Election

Alfred N. Bennet	778
John N. Lauten	1175
Ann C. Levey	1269
James H. Nichols	663
Edward M. Saeta	430

For Propositions results see page 5

## Fewer Than 30% Of Villagers Respond To Ch 12 Survey

By Jack Whalen

Concerned Channel 12 members are trying to fathom why, with some 2100 homeowners in LV, less than 600 of them completed the simple survey form enclosed in the May issue of Voice of the Village.

Perhaps even more disturbing were some of the unsigned responses received. Is it fully understood that the entire operation is done on a volunteer basis? That members put in from one to more than a dozen hours weekly? That financial support in the form of donations from clubs has been responsible for the purchase of equipment? That in the more than seven years of operation, the total cost to the Associa-

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Photo by Linick

Women's Club President Carol Heyerick, presenting donation for grand piano fund to (L) Jules Nayfack, Pres. Keyboard Club, and Kurt Godfrey, concert pianist.

## Trading Post Outdoor Sale

By Jeanne Carlson

Many hard-working Women's Club Trading women (supported by Post thanks everyone their hard-working husbands who came by to say bands) spent the day from "howdy," visit with neighbors, and take advantage of the wunnerful, wunnerful bargains available, at the Saturday Outdoor Sale, June 1.

Trading Post regrets that the aardvarks announced for sale ran out extremely early. Zebras also were in short supply — after all, black and white is such a popular color combination this year. But there were plenty of other real items available — dishes, lamps, a microwave, an exercise bicycle, blankets, bed-spreads, books, etc. Roie Beck did a land-office business with her hot dogs and soft drinks. It makes you hungry walking around outside on a beautiful day.

Gertie sends thanks to everyone who attended, her helpers and the Recreation Dept.

Profits from the sale will go in the traditional direction — Village improvements, community relations and charity — especially for senior citizens and children.

Without the customers, Women's Club couldn't do it. Thanks, everyone!

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## • OPINION •

### EDITORIAL

Three men are finishing their terms as members of the Board of Directors for Leisure Village. Most villagers are grateful to them, and sincerely thank them for their efforts for all of us in this community.

At the Board of Directors meeting in June, these three said farewell for the last time that they would appear as members of the Board.

A stunned audience listened while each man sorrowfully catalogued incidents of hostility, insults and vituperation that left them angry, bewildered and glad to be finished with their terms. We quote in part:

Art Wilson: "Board members have received anonymous telephone calls from residents who refuse to give their names, but feel free to express themselves in foul, abusive and profane language that should be classified as obscene."

Mike Sherman: "Most of you are unaware of the time spent by our supervisory employees soothing the hurt feelings of the women in the office who daily endure the verbal abuse they receive over the telephone."

Tom O'Brien (paraphrased): Approximately 10,000 one-day passes are issued each month. When residents do not call ahead to clear their guests coming into the Village, extra work for the gate personnel is created causing delays and making everyone involved upset. Residents are responsible for their guests' deportment, their following traffic regulations and their behavior towards our personnel.

It should seem so simple for us to get along with each other if we all remember that first rule of civilization: Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. Courtesy. Thoughtfulness. Patience.

Follow the rules which were designed to smooth our dealings with each other.

These are the attributes of true breeding that all of us presumably learned from our parents and so should need no reminders here. Such mores are universal and have been followed by savages the world over for ages.

What on earth has happened to us?

The Board and the staff are expected to be courteous and patient. More forbearance on the part of villagers would smooth our dealings with each other.

#### INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Coordinator for this month: Jeanne Carlson

Production: Jack Whalen  
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Art Wilson has been credited by his fellow Board members and the Association office personnel for assuming a great deal of responsibility for many weeks when we had no General Manager (as we should know, Board members serve without pay), and was singularly responsible for preparing the budget.

Tom O'Brien has served two terms (not consecutively) as Board member, and has been president twice. He has always been available to residents with personal concerns and whether on the Board or not, he has been conscientious in working to improve conditions in the Village.

Mike Sherman has also served two terms and has been president twice. He has worked diligently on important committees in addition to his Board duties, leaving a distinguished record of service.

Recognition has been earned and due.

### Have You Asked — Or Maybe Just Wondered

By Romaine Lambert

Quite often one of our ILV staff is asked, "Who wrote the current Editorial?" or, "Who does your Editorials?"

These are good questions, especially due to the nature of this, your independent, volunteer publication.

All of our five Editors have equal status. Each takes a turn when convenient to act as Coordinator-of-the-month. The Coordinator's duties include picking up the mail, and seeing that it is accounted for, edited by two editors, taken to the Daily News and picking up galleys when completed by the News. The Coordinator does just what the name implies, getting copy to the other editors for proofing, and back, setting up the dummies with the help of one or more of the other editors, getting to the News on deadline, reviewing the Daily News "paste up" just before publication.

All the editors, if in town, work at their convenience to help the Coordinator in all of these tasks.

Included and not mentioned above, is the Editorial. At the monthly planning meeting of the staff, the subject of an editorial is always discussed, but not necessarily fully agreed upon at the meeting. Ideas are exchanged, sometimes the editor most interested will write a paper; sometimes two or more will sit down and write one together. The editorial for this month, for instance, was composed by all five editors. However, regardless of who writes the piece, all must approve. If there have been serious objections by anyone on the staff, it is not used. Because it is a concerted effort, none of the editors sign this.

We are in the process this month of spelling out our policy. In an extreme case if only the author approves, the article will be published under the author's by-line, not as an editorial.

#### ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Lois Atz. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for July 28 issue will be July 10. To arrange for a photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

### LETTERS:

About two years ago the stationary tee pads were removed from the golf course to give genuine usage of the full grass teeing areas. This expected privilege is now being restricted by the frequent exasperating placement of the ball tee markers near the front end of the teeing areas or clear out into the fairways. A number of golfers are consequently provoked to disobey Rules and Regulations and tee off where-so-ever they please, leaving divot holes all over the place. Witnesses, knowing the cause should be corrected, feel no obligation to report the infraction. This unfair practice could be stopped if enough concerned golfers will communicate with our Maintenance Superintendent about it.

The Ad-Hoc Committee who made the feasibility study for going to grass tees recommended that the tee markers be moved each day within the teeing areas in a clock-like manner, where practicable, to facilitate turf care and accommodate all golfers. This procedure, with the full cooperation of our maintenance people, was developed, tested and proved to be suitable for the golf course.

John M. Rice, V 8



The response exhibited by the many phone calls to me, and much person-to-person conversations on the subject of lock-outs and the levying of fines tells me that there is a strong backlash of resentment and anger over the handling of this problem. The May issue of ILV carried an editorial that was most supportive of the general contention that to employ security people to protect our property, our streets, and when necessary our lives, while piece-mealing our full trust in their honesty is short-

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sighted and off the target. Bullets don't always hit their targets, but sometimes ricochet and hit the innocent victim.

If, as has been suggested, the problem is a question of insurance, I would suggest that we get over the hurdle by bonding our security people. we somehow find money for many things outside the normal routine expenses, and it would seem that we can somehow find the money for this if it means a more efficient and secure safety net for our people.

The Board of Directors should be commended for its efforts to tighten the belt on expenses, and to accept penalties as the recreate and administer ward for the infirmities of rules and regulations that will continue to make LV the great place for living that it is. But they should also use restraint and avoid being panicked into taking a poorly-thought-out action that is totally contrary to the LV ethic

that we support, within limits, the contention that we are "our brother's keeper."

As stated in ILV's excellent editorial, the added years to our lives are not always kind to us, and it is wrong to choose between penalty and help when minutes count. There has to be a better way than to make it a crapshoot choice between getting into a home at the moment help is needed or running around the Village looking for a key, when the time lost may be the deciding factor in an emergency that can't wait. Should we accept penalties as the

correct spaces for RVs, boats, trailers and helped tag each vehicle every year. It even helps police the area by reporting violations.

Robby Karlin, V 38.

## Rules - Why Do We Always Want To Change Them?

By Sandy Okum

Article VIII of the Rules and Regulations governing our RV lot is again being brought up.

In 1976 Leisure Technology completed the RV lot and as promised when we purchased here, fenced it and installed a washrack and dump station, and like all the other amenities in this Condo, it would have no separate fee.

All went well until 1979 when the Finance Comm got the bright idea that charging a fee for the use of the lot would be a good source of revenue. A prominent group of LV residents supported the fledgling RV Club that was formed to squash this idea. It was contrary to the Condo idea of sharing all our common facilities. Also, the City of Camarillo had an existing Code that prevents charging on any designated

area you must park in. The committee's recommendation was rejected by the then Board. But the idea still prevails.

In early 1988 members of our present Board requested a review of the R&R VIII RV lot. No major problems or expenses were incurred by the Association since the Lot was opened. The RV Club purchased a number of improvements — fire extinguishers, air compressor, sheds for small equipment, paint for stripping, etc. The Club installed air lines and electrical outlets, striped the parking sites, cleaned the Lot, helped Security assign

The early 1988 Comm worked long hours reviewing the old rules and handed the Board their revised recommendations. No one ever heard what

happened to them. In late Sept, 1988, the Board again set up a new Comm to revise the Rules. Again hours were spent, a new version was submitted and again a long wait. At no time was the Comm asked to participate in its acceptance or rejection — although offered. The Board, under pressure, finally came up with its own version and first reading on June 5. The Club asked for a delay of this reading so that the new Board members would have time to know what they would have to vote on four days after they were elected. That was denied.

With no explanation, the new revision eliminates privileges we have enjoyed for over 13 years. No more checking or changing oil, tightening bolts or screws, checking batteries or making minor adjustments. Many RV owners feel minor check-

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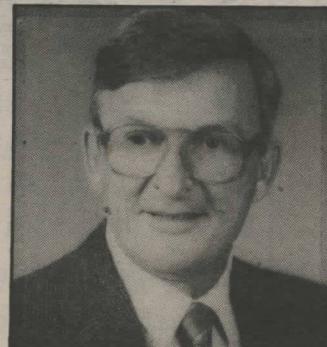
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ing and adjusting activities on their RV is essential to their safety before traveling and consider this puttering around several hours a day as a hobby. They feel that they are entitled to this form of recreation just as a woodworker or rock-hound enjoys his working in their shops.

The hours to load and unload have been cut in half. The Security Dept. has been loaded down with unnecessary forms and paperwork. Simple citations for minor violations have been turned into police-state monetary fines. Punish everyone, so you can get the few who are guilty. All this without ever consulting the users of the lot.

There are a number of other areas in the proposed revision that should be examined so that a fair and equitable solution can be found for the best interest of all RV owners and homeowners.

Let there be more direct communication between those affected by any new Rule or Regulation, and if there are no real problems, why change them?

(Editor's note: This was signed by RV Club Ad hoc comm)

## A Piece Of Cake

If there are any lingering doubts about the wisdom of transferring funds from the one month's deposit account to a special reserve fund to accomplish the improvements authorized by the referendum vote just held, let me put them to rest.

At the Candidates Night on June 8 a lot of smoke and obfuscation was raised by one candidate, who objected to the procedure spelled out in the CC&Rs (Article IV, paragraph 4.9(b) that monies in this account "may also be used by the Association upon a majority vote of the Owners at a regular

annual meeting or special meeting of the Association, for expenses which would otherwise be paid by Annual, Special or Emergency Assessments; provided, however, that a reasonable amount shall be retained hereunder at all times to protect the Association against defaults by Owners."

The Board of Directors had determined that passage of the five propositions, for a total transfer of \$172,000, would leave \$24,000 in the account to cover delinquent assessments, at least \$14,000 more than past experience has shown to be necessary.

In the light of this fact, LVA's certified public accountants — Cruser, Stephens, Becker & Loughman — have validated such a transfer, stating:

"Transferring funds from this account would have no tax or financial statement effect."

Even though the one

strident negative voice on this proposal warned of a possible lawsuit should an affirmative vote prevail, it must be clearly understood that villagers have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

By putting the money to use improving Security operation, reducing echoes in the Sun Room, expanding the Association building office space, providing critical storage space, and relocating the Woodworking Shop, to "eliminate present crowded, hazardous and unhealthy conditions" — all these benefits subtract not a single penny from the original one month's security deposit made by each Owner.

How can spending \$172,000 not subtract from each homeowner's cash deposit? The seeming contradiction is resolved by Article IV, 4.9(a); to wit:

"The amount of said deposit shall not be refundable by the Associa-

tion, but shall be transferable by an Owner to a purchaser of his Lot."

In other words, on the sale of his property the old owner is reimbursed in escrow by the new owner, who, in addition, deposits in the account the difference between the original monthly fee and the current one. Since the assessment always goes up, it is inevitable that the deposit account will continue to increase.

That is why, fellow and sister villagers, "You can have your cake and eat it, too!"

Harry Becker

## Right Thing

Justice Stewart Potter wrote, "We are all mixed up over what we have a 'right' to do, and the right thing to do."

It seems to me that this may be one of the reasons we have not been able to adequately resolve the smoking/no smoking issue in our community.

There appears to be lit-

tle arguing the facts of the matter. It has been established that smoking is a serious health hazard and a deadly killer. Side smoke, or smoke exhaled by smokers and inhaled by others is likewise toxic — poisonous — to the "others."

As a result, public and private facilities — from airplanes and hospitals to restaurants and factories — have enacted stringent no smoking rules. So, too, have cities, counties and communities such as LV. All with little or no enforcement problems or lack of cooperation once put into force.

But when our Board addressed the issue this past year it brought forth, after months of delay, a weak, water-downed, virtually ineffective smoking/no smoking set of rules and guidelines.

Certainly the integrity of the Board cannot be questioned. But, in their

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zeal for fairness, caught up in a cross-fire of advocates on both sides, in their anxiety to consider the "rights" of smokers, they (and the smokers) failed to do the right thing.

Judging by the standards and actions of an ever-increasing number of entities which have put effective rules into place, the right thing to do is to totally ban all smoking in every public indoor area of LV. Only then, and not by half measures, will the hazards of secondary smoke be relieved.

It is hoped that the new members of the Board of Directors, together with the carry-over seasoned members, will take a fresh approach to this problem, and bring some fresh air (literally) into our beautiful community; air fit for all of us to breathe.

Joe Ellenbogen, V 16

Thanks again for being so thoughtful.

Bessie Davis, V 15



Mere words are inadequate to describe the emotional reaction we experienced to the good wishes expressed by our friends and neighbors of LV during Sam's recent hospital confinement.

We feel quite fortunate, privileged and grateful to be a member of a most wonderful, beautiful and caring community.

Sam and Lil DeKoven, V 20



We are so grateful to our many wonderful friends for their support during Lester's surgery and recuperation period. Many thanks.

Nell and Lester Locke, V 17



I have received so many calls, cards and letters from friends, neighbors

and acquaintances expressing sympathy and love on the death of my dear friend and companion, my Border Collie, Farnful. One admirer described him as a "true canine gentleman" and so he was. Thank you all for your love and caring.

Eleanor S. Armstead, V 9

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## Prop Results

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Prop B. - Gatehouse  
For 1673 Against 352

Prop C. - Sun Room  
For 771 Against 693

Prop D. - Offices  
For 933 Against 467

Prop E. - East Entrance  
For 854 Against 535

Prop F. - Woodshop  
For 489 Against 912

## Village Briefs

Berta (Joy) McCarty recently celebrated her 89th birthday. It isn't everyone who has flags flying on her birthday.



I.L.V. congratulates all the great-grandmas and papas and all the grandmas and grandpas who have great grand-children and grand-children graduating from high school & college this month.



Fellow villagers I would like to update you on Woody's father. You may recall I wrote about him in my column many times. As of Memorial Day, May 29, 1989, he is now 102 years old and still in good health.

He has a fantastic sense of humor. When we were back in Rhode Island for his 100th birthday, we asked him how long this was going to go on as it was becoming

very expensive, running back to Rhode Island every year. Well, his laughter could be heard for miles and miles.

Just thought you might enjoy hearing some happy news.

Ruth Hart, V 4.

## ESO .....From Pg 1

staffed from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon by ESO members who were nurses and doctors. In addition, the Medical Supply Storage Facility will be open for inspection by villagers from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

We in Leisure Village are fortunate to have so many of our neighbors who are willing to contribute their time and talents to help the rest of us in case an emergency occurs.

There is a good deal of information in this issue about the ESO. Try answering the questions that appear from time to time in this paper.

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Richard Blohm, V 16.



I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends for all the phone calls, get well cards, tribute cards, gifts and the beautiful basket of flowers sent to me during my stay in the hospital and at home while recuperating from my back injury.

It's comforting to know you're thought about by so many caring people.



**In  
Memoriam**

Thyrza Elizabeth  
Forster  
V. 20

Dr. Samuel Kromberg  
V. 33

Genevieve Bolten  
V. 25

Mory Green  
V. 32

Cecelia Gary  
V. 20

Hy Ross  
V. 7

John Irwin Wolfe  
V. 14

Kenneth Johnson  
V. 9

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Our son Mel and I wish to thank all those who sent expressions of sympathy upon learning of the sudden death of Isidore.

A decent, honest man, he died like a prince — without having to endure months of pain and still in full possession of all his faculties.

And I shall miss him terribly for the rest of my life.

Anne Zindler, V 1



Thank you dear friends and neighbors for your many cards, calls and expressions of sympathy at the sudden loss of my beloved husband, Hy. You have helped to ease the pain by letting us know you care.

Belle Ross and family, V 7



I can't begin to express my sincerest thanks for all the calls, cards, flowers, sweets and many visits to the hospital.

Contributions that were made in my husband's

name Morris (Mory), as he was called by all who knew him, are greatly appreciated.

Thanks to all the villagers and super thanks to friends in V 32 where we have lived since 1978.

I have received many condolence cards from villagers and also people who Mory talked with at the pool and golf course and I did not know — my sincerest thanks again.

Mory passed away April 14, after a short stay at the hospital. We had a Masonic service and a religious service in Las Vegas where we had lived and raised our family years ago.

Eulogy was given by our dear friend, Reverend George Flint of Reno, Nevada. Our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends were present. Brother Mason, Merritt Jones, Past Master, conducted the Masonic service. A religious service was held also at the Cha-

pel and Mausoleum.

Our heartiest thanks to everyone. A very special thanks to the Security and staff for their prompt and caring support.

Evalyn Green and family, V 32



Andy and I wish to say, "thank you very much," to those who sent messages of sympathy to us on the death of my step-mother. Your heartfelt messages of love and caring at our time of sorrow were of great comfort to us.

Trudy Orsan, V 16



To all those friends and acquaintances who attended the rosary and funeral mass and those who extended condolences by cards, phone and verbally, after the passing of my beloved wife, Genevieve, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Howard F. Bolten, V 25

## **Bear Them "In Mind"**

By Esther Robbins

There is so much to be said  
For the things you did "not" say...  
Words that once were spoken,  
You can never wish away,  
But those you have not "uttered,"  
Some that may have been unkind,  
Are the ones that will not haunt you  
If you bear them "in your mind"...

They can call you down for lying,  
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But the things you get away with  
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That if you have an ounce of sense,  
You'll bear them "in your mind"...

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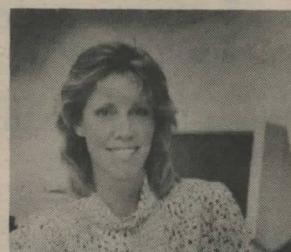
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# Information Is Our Richest Resource

By Sol Robin

Political scientists have steadfastly maintained that people tend to get the kind of government they deserve. If more citizens are concerned and participate in the political process, we will inevitably get better government performance. When public officials know that their constituents care about results and maintain a close surveillance over their activities, they will produce better results or risk losing their jobs.

The public focus on the acts of malfeasance in government is a persuasive indication that concerned citizens everywhere are justifiably upset by the questionable activities of House Speaker Jim Wright, by State Senator Joseph Montoya, L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley and many other elected public officials across the country. The chief reason that the public is expressing all this dissatisfaction with government officials and business leaders who are involved in these suspicious practices is the access we have to a free press. Without the information the media pours out in a never-ending torrent, we would never know as much as we do.

In a free society it is information that is our richest resource. Here in Leisure Village we have access to TV Cable programs such as C-Span and other public information channels.

Another source of information in Leisure Village, calculated to expand our horizons, is the Current Issues Forum, offered to residents the fourth Friday of every month. The Forum is dedicated to the presentation of issues by qualified speakers who appear here as a community service and address subjects of vital interest to our residents. The opportunity to ask questions of

the guest speakers gives each of us who attend these free lectures an added sense of personal participation.

The Current Issues Forum provides an excellent example of community relations where basic issues are examined. The Forum has examined political corruption in America, so brazen in some states that guilty officials get off scot-free because they are successful in bamboozling their own constituents. The Forum has focused on major defense contractors who rip off American taxpayers in the most shameful way and thumb their noses at our system of justice. The Forum has addressed the problem of expanding pockets of poverty in farm and industrial communities with dehumanizing results to helpless men, women and children. The

## \*\*\*\*\* Current Issues Forum

There will be no meetings of the Current Issues Forum in June, July and August. The next regular meeting will be held on Sept 22 in the AR.

Villagers are invited to attend the Planning Meetings of the Current Issues Forum which are held the 2nd Mon of each month in the LR at 3:00 p.m. Topics for future Forums are discussed at these meetings and villagers are invited to participate.

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Forum has explored the dangers to our environment perpetrated by greedy corporations who pollute our natural resources with little or no government efforts to punish the violators. Other issues examined by the

Forum include the unlimited power of giant corporations to manipulate and abuse consumers. The Forum has presented candidates for local, state and federal office to present their qualifications to the voters and encourage us to make informed choices in elections. The list is endless.

All over the world aroused people are engaged in a quest for increased freedom and expanded access to information. Here in Leisure Village we already have the opportunity to become better informed and make intelligent choices in our selection of public officials to serve our needs.

Our turnout in elections is always substantially higher than the rest of Ventura County. Let's continue to maintain this level of concern and prove that democracy is not an empty term.

The teaching of the Judeo-Christian Faiths from

the time of the Patriarchs and the Prophets to our present day stress the uniqueness of every human being. It is a concept that we apply to our relationship with people, regardless of race or creed.

The expression of our uniqueness lies in the conviction that each one of us is important, that we do make a difference in the world and to the people we encounter along life's journey.

Perhaps this would be a better society if people devoted more of their time to becoming more informed about the world in which they live. If people acquired more information, they might feel motivated to get involved in their community and give a little of their time and, if possible, their resources, to help build a better and more decent world, free from the ugliness and the suffering we see all around us.



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## Y.N.C.G. News And Calendar

By Sandy Okum

FREE: Surplus items — if you can use any of these items call Sandy Okum, 482-8125: disposable diapers and pads for adults; waffle mattress (hospital bed size); wood crutches; plastic urinals; surgical elastic hose; elbow, heel bed protectors; breathing exercise equipment; assorted traction equip; samples of Wernet's dental powder and Polident tablets; foot surgery shoes and pads; ramps.

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These items are loaned to LV residents on an emergency basis, free of charge, as stated in a previous edition of ILV. They have been donated by generous LV residents and are now the property of YNCG. Our LV Assn has nothing to do with this project, but graciously allows our employees to unlock the store room for you to get the articles you need. (Please sign the register.) If you have any problems with these items or a donation, please do not call the Association office, call Sandy Okum.

### CALENDAR

July 3, Monday, 7:30 p.m., AR, Lecture: "Pleasant Valley Hospital in Jeopardy?" Hospital Administrator, Jay Evans will speak.

July 19, Monday, 7:00-8:00 p.m., AR, Free Blood Pressure Clinic.

Coming Soon: Cholesterol Screening Clinic, Breast Self-examination Seminar for Women.

## Pleasant Valley Hospital Needs Our Help

By Sandy Okum

In the past five years three hospitals in the county have closed their doors. Eighty-one emergency rooms closed statewide in 1988. It could happen in Camarillo if we don't help our local hospital.

Pleasant Valley Hospital is still operating in the black, but with shrinking health care dollars, community help is needed. To make us aware, a slide presentation has been developed. Your Neighbors

Care Group will present this program to LV residents on Mon, July 3, 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Jan Evans, Pleasant Valley Hospital Administrator, will present the slide show and explain how we in LV can preserve our hospital and emergency room. At our age and health we cannot afford to lose the nearness of these facilities. Minutes count in death threatening events. Please attend this meeting and offer to help.

CH 12.....From Pg 1  
tion has probably been  
under \$1,500?

Surely everyone knows that Ch 12 is a communications tool whose primary purpose is to keep us posted on coming events in the format of club meetings, announcements of

importance and taped and live showings of a host of LV entertainment specials.

No, Ch 12 cannot compete with the commercial networks and we must accept the fact that our equipment might be termed as that used by

amateurs. And yet, many of the live shows as well as taped segments look quite professional on the tube.

Thus far the survey shows that those with severe physical handicaps are the ones who watch Ch 12 the most. Some others stated that when they could not see a program at its scheduled time, they were able to view it later with the help of their VCR.

To assist viewers locate specific messages, the monthly program sheet shows how to watch for your items of interest. For example, the "run" of messages concerning LV travel tips will be 26-33 while dance groups will be 38-43, clubs/groups 50-69 then on to Yes, Virginia

(outside happenings) then back to 10, the start of the next repeat series.

If one were to review the last several monthly program sheets they would find many of the

following programs: LV Board meetings, both live and repeats; Candidates, both for LV and local political; club meetings such as Womens' Club, Meet Your Neighbors, High 12, Your Neighbors' Care and Current Issues Forum; exercise such as Poolside and Yoga; Book Reviews; Golf Instruction; Village Players; Variety Guild, Emergency and Health Services and the list goes on to include bridge lessons, Man in the Street, In the Kitchen, Disaster Preparedness and the Voice of Ch 12 for the sight impaired. You'll also find interviews with Association officers, Village employees and local residents.

All of this takes time, planning and most importantly, people. We need both technical people and others with the urge to devote as little as one hour a week, perhaps operating a simple VCR.

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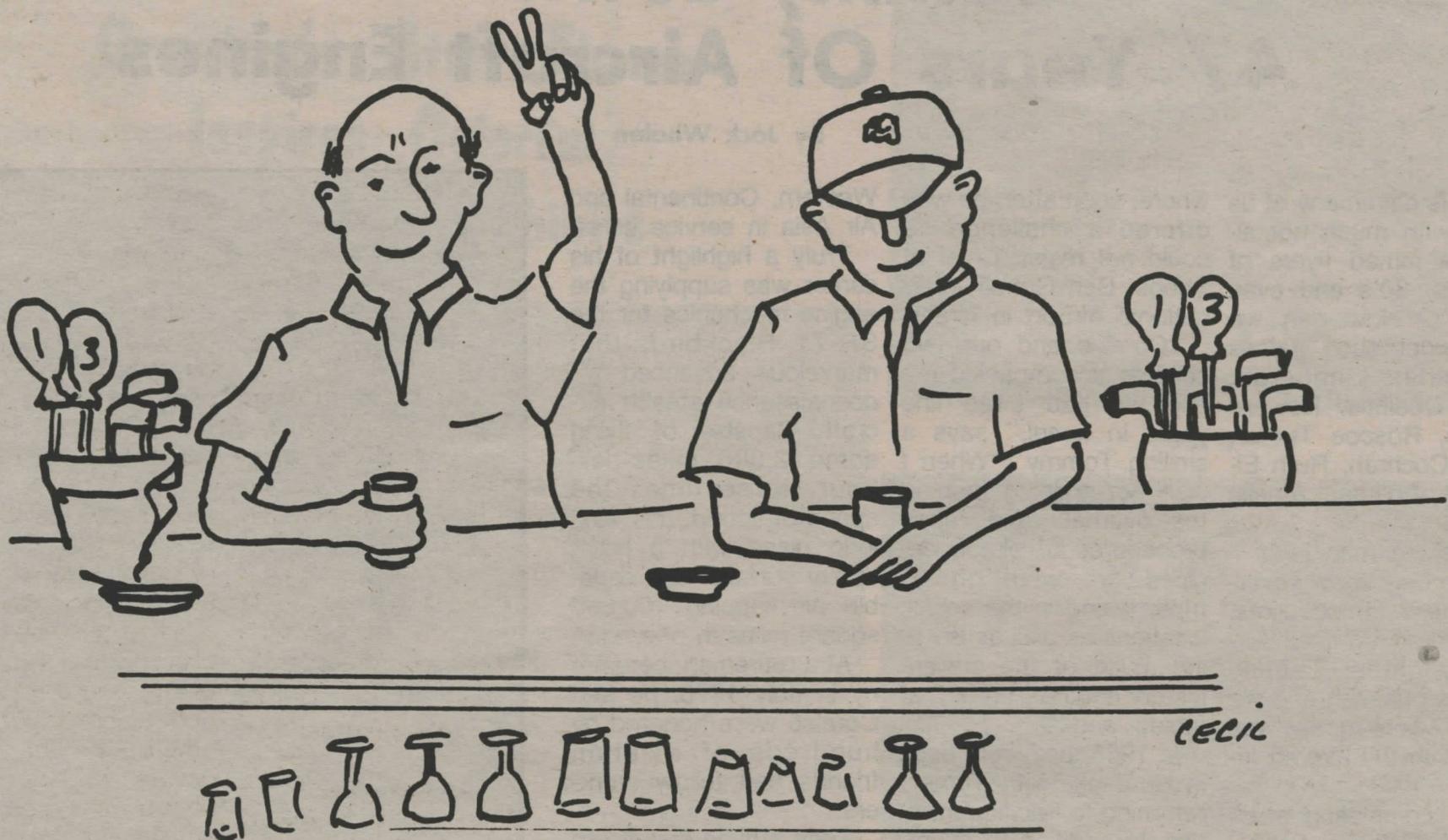
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## THE VILLAGERS

By Cecil Nunn



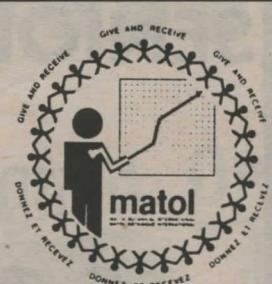
## THE PRACTICE ROUND (s)



By Margaret Hines  
The Rhythmettes had their installation of officers luncheon at Mercury Savings June 20. The new officers are: Marguerite Abdnour, pres; Hilda Zalanko, v.p.; Margaret Hines, secy; Bess Davis, treas; Piff De Simone, music director. Selma Simon will continue as pianist. Thank you, Selma.

The Rhythmettes have been practicing some special tunes as well as the usual ones for the 4th of July entertainment. After that we will break ranks and then to each his own until Sept. 5, unless the telephone or Ch 12 announce something different.

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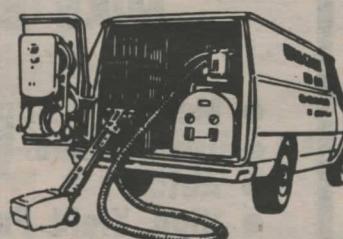


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Profile:

# Tommy Lewis — 47 Years Of Aircraft Engines

By Jack Whalen

To this day, many of us recall, with much nostalgia, the famed flyers of the 20's, 30's and even the 40's. How can we ever forget such names as Charles Lindbergh, Jimmy Doolittle, Howard Hughes, Roscoe Turner, Jackie Cochran, Ruth Elder and of course, Amelia Earhart.

There's a man in V 7 who not only knew several of these famed pilots, but worked on their aircraft engines. Tommy Lewis is our man and his entire 47-year career was spent with the aircraft industry.

After completing studies at the Warren School of Aeronautics, Tommy's employment as an engine mechanic started in 1929 at Vail Field in East Los Angeles, with Western Air Express, the forerunner of Western Airlines.

Soon the engine shop was moved to Alhambra, then to the Air Corporation of California on Western Avenue and then to TWA at the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale.

In 1931 he started with Pacific Airmotive in Burbank and was there for 20 years, moving up the ladder in responsibility and supervision.

"One of my most vivid memories," says Tom, "was working on Wiley Post's plane, Winnie Mae. It was a sad day for America when both he and famed humorist, Will Rogers lost their lives in a crash at Point Barrow in Alaska on Aug 15, 1935. On that flight they were in a Lockheed plane with a 600-horse power Pratt & Whitney engine that had floats added in Seattle."

Between 1951 and 1953 he worked at Oakland International Airport, then Miami International,

where, soon after, he was offered a challenge he could not resist: Chief of Shops, Ben Gurion International Airport in Israel.

"Coralee and our two children accompanied me and we had three fine years in Israel," says a smiling Tommy. "When I was not training men in the overhaul and repair procedures of piston engines, we were off on trips, taking in the scenic locations as well as learning much of the ancient history and religion of that fabled land."

In 1956 they were back in Burbank, with Tommy returning to Pacific Airmotive. In addition to supervising production plant engineering, he was closely involved with

Western, Continental and Air Asia in service sales.

Truly a highlight of his career was supplying the engine mechanics for the SR-71 Blackbird, that marvelous advanced reconnaissance stealth aircraft. Capable of flying some 2,000 miles-per-hour, three times the speed of sound, this 107' long plane with a black epoxy surface was capable of mapping 100,000 square miles in one hour.

At a retirement ceremony in July 1976, he and Coralee were honored by hundreds of aviation friends and fellow workers.

They moved to Leisure Village in 1976, with Tom-

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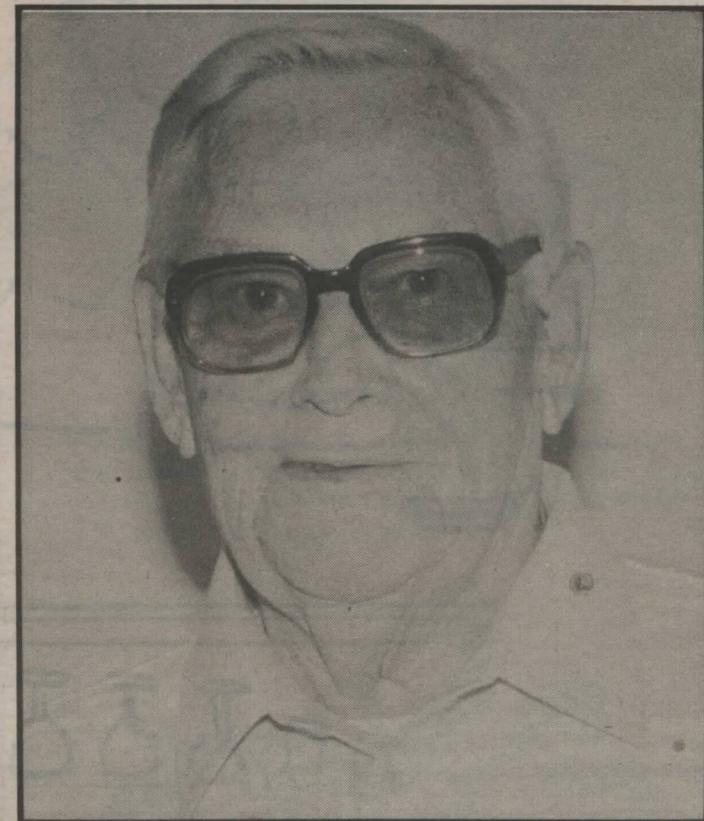
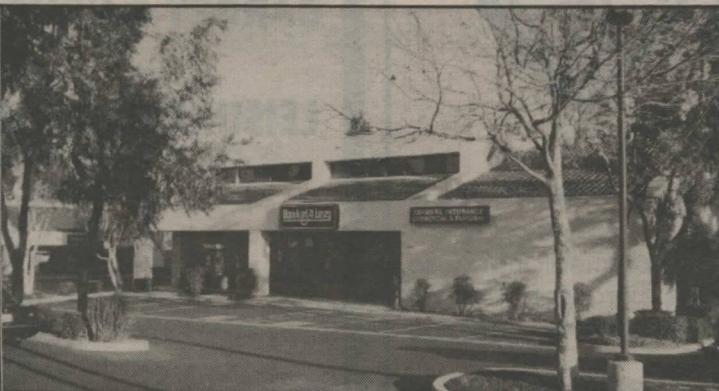


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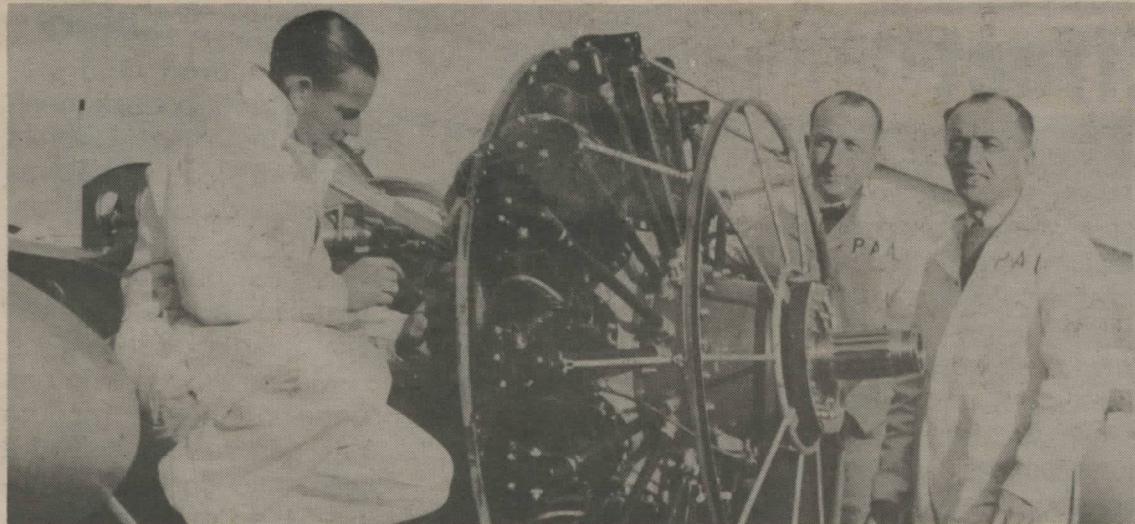
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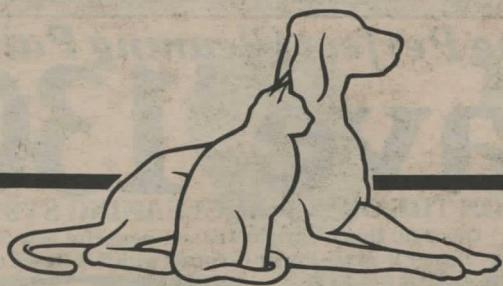




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LEWIS ..... From Pg 10

my favoring golf and bowling while Coralee's interests were in astronomy.

Tommy lost his beloved Coralee in January of this year. Today, Moorpark College, which boasts an Observatory, is the proud owner of her many maps, books, a moon globe, a telescope and other tools used in the general science and study of celestial bodies.

Tommy's son, Tommy, lives in Walnut Creek and has two daughters and his daughter Karen lives in Issaquah, Wa.

And how does he review his career in capsule?

"Mine was an interesting era in the history of aviation," he concludes, "within a mere 50 years, planes traveled from 120 mph to well over 2,000 miles-per-hour — and that's moving!"

## Library Volunteers

The Library Volunteers Committee met Wed, June 21, for a brief discussion of business. The large print books are being circulated rapidly. We hope to have more of them later. Summer time is reading time and our Library will continue to serve villagers all summer.

The Volunteers Committee itself will not meet during July and August but numerous substitute workers will continue to keep everything in order.

Have a great summer and keep reading!

2. Who is the man or men in charge?

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3. What is going to happen July 10?

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4. Who is your Village Coordinator?



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# The Greenhouse Effect

By Alisa Perren

Greenhouse effect or global warming — both names mean the same thing — trouble. Both names mean temperatures rising, ice caps melting, lakes and rivers drying up and a climate that's out of control. However, all those things are long term expectations. Or are they? And besides, what can we do to prevent them from occurring?

First of all, no one can say that the greenhouse effect is only a theory. Almost all scientists agree that it will happen, if it isn't happening already. Now what exactly is the greenhouse effect?

Sure, you know that it's a predicted rise in temperatures. But it's more than that — it's waste gases, which are partly produced by large industries, which get trapped in the atmosphere. The atmosphere then acts like a greenhouse, by letting sunlight come in but not letting heat out.

What does this mean in English? Think, for a minute, of getting in your car on a very hot day. The windows have been closed, but that doesn't mean anything — heat can pass right through your windows; however, the heat doesn't go out of the windows, but instead remains trapped inside the car. The temperature inside your car could be up to 150 degrees, if not more. You sit down and then jump up in shock because the seat is burning hot. After letting the car air out for a while, you get back in. However, for the whole drive, the car is hot and muggy. You feel trapped. Well, imagine it being this hot and muggy in Ventura fifty years from now. The difference is, you can't just open a car door and get out. You're trapped in this horrible heat.

O.K., so you know that the greenhouse effect is bad. But what can you do to prevent it? Researchers say that you should save fuel and energy and plant trees. But no one wants to take the time to think about that. Instead, I suggest starting on a smaller scale. It's been proven that hair dryers, air conditioners, lights, hot showers, cars, refrigerators and fast food containers like the kind you buy at McDonalds, all contribute to the greenhouse effect. Well, I'm not asking you to boycott McDonalds, live in the dark, walk to school, and never wash your hair. But why don't you wash your hair every other day, instead of every day? Don't you carpool with people sometimes instead of driving separately? And why not avoid using the air conditioning unless it's abso-

lutely necessary?

If you don't try some of these measures you're just inviting hotter temperatures. Some people may think that hotter temperatures sound great. More days at the beach, right? Wrong. Because along with rising temperatures come environmental changes. There is global warming and then the ice in the arctic and antarctic area will melt. The melted water will go in the oceans and the ocean level will rise. The rising level of water will flood the shoreline. In other words, 50 years from now you may be swimming in Los Angeles or going to the beach in Las Vegas. Even worse, within 50 years the rich American Midwest will be desert. Food will be hard to come by. Hurricanes may become common, even on the West Coast. And instead of go-

ing to Palm Springs to get a tan, you will go to Cleveland or Philadelphia because Palm Springs will be uninhabitable.

Remember the unbearable heat of last summer? Well, it's expected to be just as hot this summer, if not hotter. And what was most likely the cause of that heat? The greenhouse effect.

The greenhouse effect is not science fiction — it's here now and situations aren't going to improve. Scientists say that besides the fear of nuclear war and radioactive destruction, we've never had to worry about a problem as big as the greenhouse effect. The greenhouse effect has already begun but it's not too late to slow it down or stop it. People in European countries already use less energy than the average American. If they can do it, so can we. Now's the time to save our Earth and remember — our future is up to us.

## Village Painters

By Mildred Oberg

The party potluck meeting of the Village Painters in the MPR on June 7 was a real success. The delightful decorations and delicious buffet set the stage for a lovely gathering of artist friends.

Marion Jayne, who has been president for the past ten years received a plant and corsage in appreciation of all her dedicated work. She led the discussion in the decision that because of ongoing art classes, no July 5 meeting will be held. All members are invited to the Art Class of that date for talk and demos on Color, as used and abused in paintings. A new Board has been appointed and will serve until the end of the year.

*Editor's Note: Alissa Perren is a student at Buena Vista High School in Ventura. She is the granddaughter of Sam and Bea Perren, V. 3*

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By Bob Atz

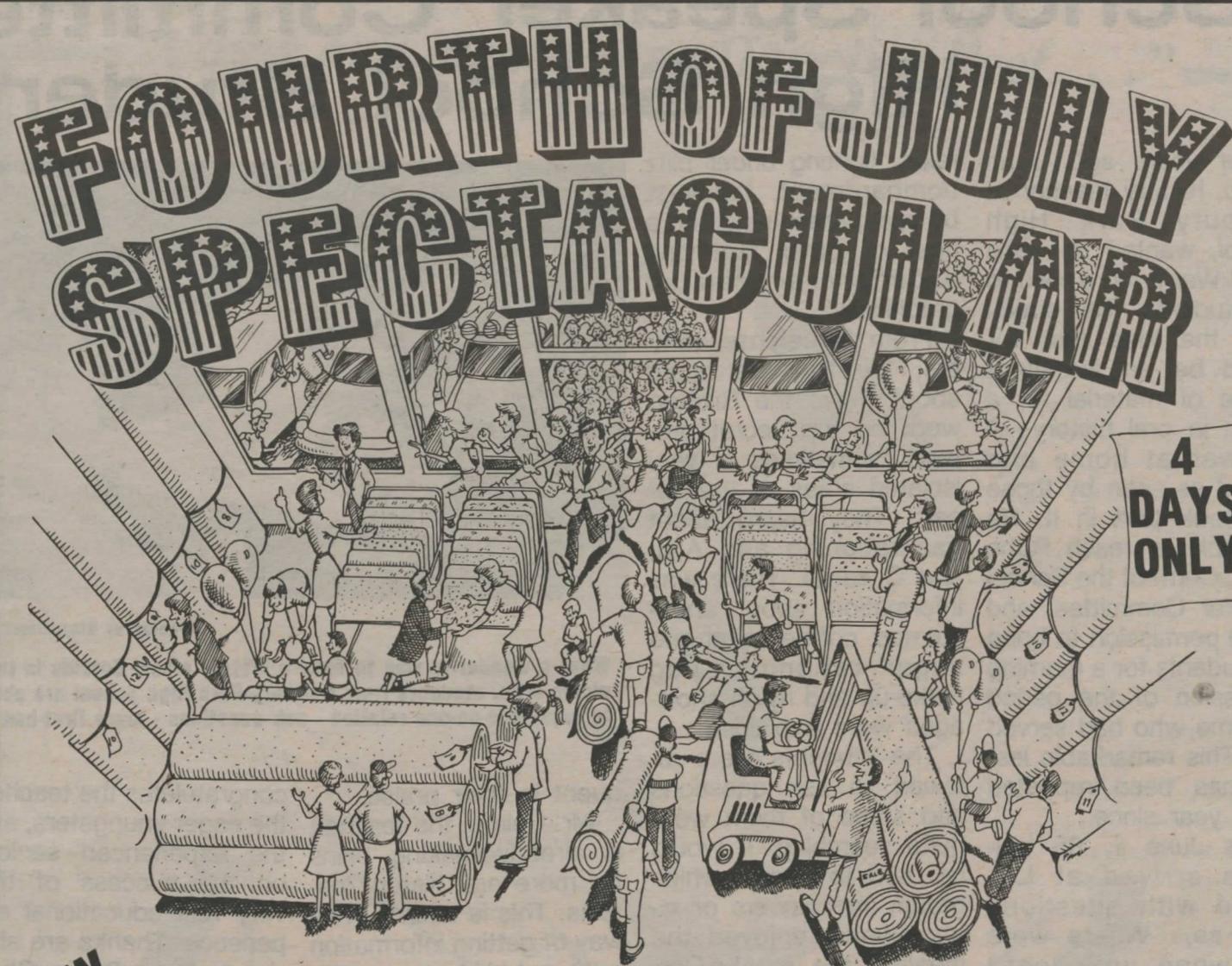
With support from the Your Neighbors Care Group the Safety and Security Committee has been promoting the Neighborhood Alert Program. This effort has as a goal developing an awareness on the part of LV residents about the needs of their neighbors.

The benefits of this program have been cited by the Security Department, who tell us they would rather check out a dozen calls for which no action was taken rather than miss one where a real need exists.

A pamphlet, "What is Suspicious?" was distributed during the Vehicle Decal Operation in May. This pamphlet gives many suggestions to follow if a suspicious event is observed. We are reminded, of course, to call our own Security at 388-3636 instead of 911 for emergency assistance.

The Vehicle Decal application program, performed by the Security Department with assistance from a team of 85 volunteers headed by Nick Dahl of the Security and Safety Committee, serviced 2357 vehicles including 119 at the Recreational Vehicle Storage Yard. All reports indicate the procedures used this time really expedited the process with the average wait in line on LV Drive estimated to be only 8 minutes.

Your Security and Safety Committee reminds all residents that it is important to call in early for one-day guest passes. Approximately 10,000 passes are issued each month and much of the wait at the Main Gate can be reduced if the guard has passes ready to issue to your guests when they arrive.



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Four years ago, John Uelmo, history teacher at Newbury Park High School, wanted to make World War II more vivid to his students. He struck upon the idea that LV would be an excellent source of material for a lesson in oral history — the war at home and abroad as seen by those who took part in it. He was able to reach Rube Davis, Chrm of the School Speaker Committee, and asked permission to bring his students for a morning discussion of the period by some who had served in it. This remarkable lesson has been repeated every year since.

This June 1, 65 students arrived at LV, armed with questions such as, "Where were you when you heard about Pearl Harbor?" "Did you anticipate the rivalry between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.?" There were some trivia questions as well.

The students were met by thirty-five veterans, engineers, defense workers, nurses, etc., many of whom brought clippings, maps, medals and other memorabilia. Tom Mead, aviation engineer and veteran, even brought a large model of the "Spruce Goose" which he had made. He had taken part in the one and only flight of the Goose. Tom also brought a beautiful model of A Reno Racer.

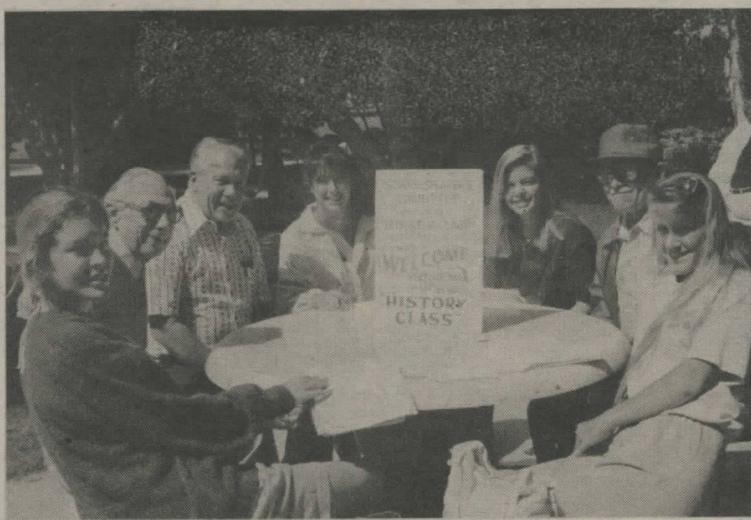
The format was simple — the group met in the picnic area. The seniors sat, several to each table, and the students moved from table to table at stated intervals.

From the veterans the visitors learned how it feels to be in combat under attack. There were villagers from both European and Asian theaters. The students heard about taking part in air

raids, fighting under blitz bombardment, landings by sea, parachuting and a host of other first-hand experiences related graphically.

From the defense workers, the listeners heard about Rosie the Riveter, work on top secret projects, sometimes in very isolated areas of the desert. They heard about gas rationing and A,B, and C cards. There was information about shoe-stamps, coffee, meat and sugar rationing. Leg make-up and nylon shortages were explained.

The students were allowed to ask questions and some of them were quite searching. It would be hard to decide which group, interviewers or interviewees, enjoyed the meeting the most. Certainly both sides were elo-



Photos by Klapperman

What a wonderful way to have a history class! Outside in the picnic area, students from Newbury Park High School are able to enjoy one-on-one relation - ask questions - learn first-hand.

quent in their praise.

Mr. Uelmo, the teacher, is already making plans for more oral history lessons. This is such a lively way of getting information over and LV has a wealth of experience to offer. ILV

congratulates the teacher, the eager youngsters, and the experienced seniors on the success of this very real educational experience. Thanks are also due to Rube Davis, Chrm, his "right hand man" Pau-

line Davis and the other committee members.

The following LV residents took part in the oral history lesson. Rube Davis, Tom Lewis, Saul Gan, Paul Kelwin, Luella Kelwin, Max Klapperman, Joe Selden, Dick Bowersock, Ken Hammond, Jack Starr, Jess Uslan, Seymour Fisher, Gordon Nash, Leonard Carmel, Frank Jayson, Nate Brod, Leonard Friedman, Norm Schneider, Don Moore, Warren Eastham, Joe Gaynes, Pauline Koenig, Gertrude Goldsmith, Camilla Perlis, Esther Gollub, Clarice Ureda, Phil Aaronson, Charles Soderlund (from Somis), Saul Kramer, Sam Perren, Richard Sussman, Milt Dixon, Max Brownstein and Ned Volan.

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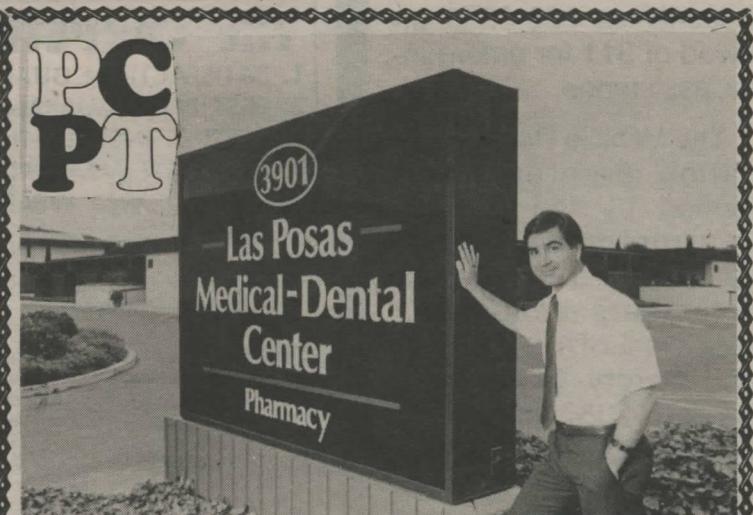
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By Anne Janoff

In celebration of its 13th Anniversary, the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance hosted a gala evening on Sat, June 24. Festive decor, special refreshments, and a choice selection of music from their extensive inventory of top dance bands recorded on tape highlighted the occasion.

Ben and Evelyn Drasin and Elmer and Elise Eymann of Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Executive Committee did the hosting and acknowledged committee members and others who have been helpful throughout the year.

On July 8, Sid and Bea Weltman and Dave and Rosalie Feyer will be hosts. The next dance, "Hawaiian Night," on July 22 will be hosted by Ben and Rhoda Smithkin and Al and Rose Meltzer; 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the AR; admission fifty-cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice are available. BYOB.



HAPPY  
HOOFERS

By Vi Cohen

The Happy Hoofers had their annual nominations and election of officers for 1989-90. Unanimously, the competent and innovative incumbents were all voted to serve for another year. Doris Siegel, Pres., Dorothy Karlin, V. Pres., Trudy Orson, Secty., Shirley Heller, Treas.

We celebrate our 10th anniversary this year. We wonder where we would land if we added up all our tap steps since that 1979 date. We only know for certain that we enjoyed every mile of dancing.

June finds us working on our latest dance, a western, replete with cowboy boots and hat. Yahoo!!

By Maury Ogens

May was rather shortened by two important holidays; Mother's Day and Memorial Day, but the Easy Squares still managed to get in two fine weeks of dancing.

For many of those who would like to brush up on their plus level dancing, see us on Sun for all the details. It will be a seven-week workshop in July and August.

And ladies come in and sign up for our new beginners' class starting in September. Don't say you can't do it because if you can walk you can dance. Come in on Sunday and see for yourself. We want you. We need you Juanitas. You'll never regret making the effort. You'll love the camaraderie.

Dance time: Mon 1:00-3:00 p.m., teaching and dancing; Wed, 9:00-10:30 a.m., review and new dances; Fri 9:00-10:30

By Florence Friedman

On June 7, we had a beautiful luncheon and dance in the AR, 1-5 p.m. Members, spouses and friends were all there to enjoy the lovely afternoon.

Our pres, Anne Dubin, and her committee did a fabulous job of preparing the food. The salads and desserts were delicious. We thank all of you for a job well done.

It was a pleasurable afternoon of dancing and camaraderie for all our members and friends.

Success of our dance club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend. We welcome beginners.

Membership meeting, the first Wed of the month at 2:00 p.m. in the AR.

By Cy Boynton

Guest caller for the May 23 dance was old timer Dan Schmeltzer, who kept us on our toes by calling a few patterns we don't hear too often.

June 13 was our monthly business meeting and dance, plus election of officers. Nominees were as follows: Pres, Ruth and Al Siegel; 1st V.P., Rawza and Saul Kramer; 2nd V.P., Minna and Hal Hudson; Secy, Bernie and Ken Nelson; Treas, Fran and Mort Linick, and A-Square-D Representatives, Mae and Art Gregerson.

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VARIETY  
GUILD**By Ethel Goldfarb**

Variety Guild continues to entertain. An evening of Hawaiian Song and Dance was enjoyed at its June meeting. A treat at the July 13th meeting in the AR at 7:30 p.m. will be our favorite Director, Joan Johnson, doing her inimitable pantomimes. An evening of laughter is assured. Refreshments, of course. All welcome. See you then.

VILLAGE  
PLAYERS**By George Spelvin**

The July 20 meeting of the Village Players promises to be a unique experience. The Players have discovered a newcomer to the Village with a special talent. Gertrude Kern, whose professional background includes advertising and public relations, sees the humor, the sadness, the insanities of our times and records them in her own inimitable way. If you like writing with a wing and a sting, you won't want to miss hearing Gertrude in person. You'll have a great evening. And, what a way to meet and welcome another outstanding individual to our community.

All villagers invited. Refreshments will be served.

**LIEDELEERS****By Selma Lich**

The Liedeleers continue to meet each 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. in the LR. All interested in mornings of song and fun are welcome to join the group, to enjoy its expanding repertoire of songs of many lands, and to help prepare for its annual songfest.

The group is led by Selma Lich assisted by pianist Freda Drezner. For information call 484-8129.

**By Ruth O'Neill**

At the June meeting of the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club the following officers were elected: Marjorie Rice, pres; Eleanor Golly, V.P.; Evelyn Durham, Treas; Mary Manzella, Secy. For their work on behalf of the club, the membership thanked all outgoing officers, particularly Velma Cade, who — despite her busy volunteer schedule — cheerfully stepped in as president to fill the breach left by the endearingly unforgettable Esther English. Delicious refreshments for the meeting were provided by Lucille Neff.

The new officers will be installed on July 12 and at that time committee chairman will also be announced. We hope to have full membership turnout on this occasion as one of our enjoyable salad/dessert luncheons will follow the business agenda. See you then!

This month double ceramic salutes to two ladies who contributed immeasurably to our club's congeniality and enjoyment: faithful hospitality chairman, Gladys Gray, and artistic Eleanor Golly, always so willing to help with her valuable suggestions and advice.

**TRADING POST**

Trading Post thanks everyone for the success of the June 24 Outdoor Sale. However, now the magic ladies have a problem! They have empty shelves in their archives and need more merchandise to have on hand for later Trading Posts — at Women's Club's meetings, etc. So they ask to have this gentle reminder in the paper.

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## VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

The June meeting was one of our greatest. It was stimulating, educational and exciting due to the presentation given by Gary Wilson, director of Exotic Animal Training and Management Program at Moorpark College. His wife, Cindy, assisted him. Mr. Wilson has a fabulous educational background of animal training. He worked in Hawaii in training dolphins for the Army. The program at Moorpark College started in 1972. There are 300 exotic animal species at the college. Working with these animals demands a great deal of

dedication and deep sense of responsibility. Graduates of this course become zoo keepers and trainers.

We experienced seeing and touching and learning about three exotic animals brought by Mr. Wilson: A snake from Mexico, numero python; a kinkajou with a tail like a monkey and a face of a raccoon; hedgehog with quills and spines on back.

They are now reorganizing and will have 8 acres on the Moorpark campus. A show is available to the public at Moorpark College on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Next meeting of Vision Limited is Mon, July 3, at 1:00 p.m. in the LR. Business includes election of officers and plans for a birthday lunch at China Palace.

ad or entree or dessert plus personal utensils and your favorite guest. Please sign up for the picnic in the CR.

Our thanks goes to Beatrice Metzler for her continuous effort in notifying members of coming club events.

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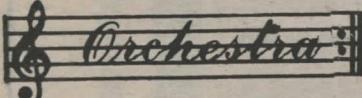
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## THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Irma F. Shapiro

The Ceramic Plus Club members should not forget our July 27th picnic meeting.

Bring your favorite sal-



By Don Holmes

The LV Orchestra had an interesting month in May and another in June, in spite of the absence of several players. Don and Garnette were on a Travel Committee Tour to Arizona in early May, and during this time Connie Andrews, the Assistant Conductor, directed the Orchestra. As Connie and Garnette are the flute section, this left Connie with no flutes. In addition, Clarinet player Arthur Robinson was on the same trip, so Connie had only one Clarinet. To compound Connie's troubles, Librarians Jack (also violinist) and Zo Simmons were gone one week. Later in May, Don and Garnette were gone again; this time on their RV, the cruise

to Sagafjord, for 21 days. Again, Connie directed the Orchestra, putting together the concert which the Orchestra played on June 28, prior to the LV General Meeting, to a very good audience.

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## THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB

By Joe Poliak

At the May meeting of the Sawdusters Club, we enjoyed a demonstration by Steve Belanger of how to make picture frames that fit in the corners. For the Show and Tell portion, Morris Lefkowitz showed several doll-house size pieces of furniture he has made: cabinets, a cradle, player piano, desk set and a 1930 Model A Ford.

At our June meeting, we held an election of officers for 1989-90 as follows: Bill Stabler, pres; Joe Poliak, v.p.; Dana Street, Secy; and Marty Ettinger, treas. After the election, Joe Selden showed and described some of his woodcarvings made using a pen knife: horse, donkey, women's busts, gazelle, lamp, Petty girls and others, plus a duck made using a Dremel tool.

The next meeting on July 6 is to be a showing of a video tape "Small Shop Tips and Techniques," plus "Show and Tell." All villagers are invited to attend at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR.



## SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

About 40 Solo Club members and guests enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner on June 8. Jeanne Carlson entertained with two humorous skits.

Our next dinner out will be on Thurs, July 13, at Reuben's in Thousand Oaks. Carpool in the East parking lot at 4:30 p.m.; dinner at 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$13.25 including tax and tip; choice of four entrees — prime rib, sirloin slices, herb chicken, or fresh fish, plus dessert.

Call Janet Dempsey, 482-6501, for reservations, payable in advance. Deadline is July 10.

## KEYBOARD CLUB



By Lois Atz

The LV Keyboard Club, formerly the Organ Club, has expanded to include all keyboard players in the Village and thus adopted the new name.

Variety Guild recently voted to present a \$500 check for the Piano Fund. The LV Women's Club made a second donation to the Fund, with this check for \$300 added to an earlier check for \$200. Individuals also contributing recently were Mary Kay Franey and Ruth Rawls.

The Keyboard Club gratefully accepts these generous donations toward the mutual goal. First, second or third checks will be accepted gladly for this good cause from other groups, clubs or individuals.

The Piano Fund has

## CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club's May meeting was a Stabler Family special. Dorothy Stabler was awarded an Honorable Mention Ribbon for her entry in the inter-club Gold Coast Competition. Dorothy's color print of a town square in Germany was our only winning entry and we are proud and happy to have received our first award from this prestigious annual competition. Congratulations Dorothy, keep that shutter clicking!

Following a short business meeting, Dorothy's husband, Bill, well known to readers of ILV for the many photos of LV people and events he has produced for this paper, pre-

Next regular meeting is Fri, July 21, 12:30 p.m. in the GR. All singles are welcome.

reached the level of \$5800. Goal is a new baby grand piano for the AR. Ambitious Keyboard Club members talk of replacing the pianos in the MPR and Lanai rooms also.

Musical theme of the June 23 meeting of the Keyboard Club was "Pop Tunes of the 30s and 40s." Next regular meeting is Fri, July 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, when "Ladies Names" will be the musical theme.

The Yamaha theater organ and the present baby grand piano (the one to be replaced) may be used by performers. Occasionally the audience is treated to piano-organ duets.

All Village Keyboard players are urged to attend and to join the group; dues are only \$2 a year. Visitors and interested listeners are also invited to attend. Performers love to have an audience! That's July 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR.

sented a travelog of slides he took in Spain. The slides were colorful and informative and were enjoyed by all present.

Our June 6 meeting featured a competition whose theme was "Rocks & Pebbles." It was judged by local professional photographer Jane Denny, who was also our guest speaker. Ms. Denny talked to us in her capacity as the Area Representative of the Photographic Society of America in which the Camera Club holds membership, and gave us pertinent information about the other Camera clubs in the Gold Coast area, their strong points, activities and problems. Her critique of our competition slides and prints was educational and interesting.

The winners of the competition are Ed Pollaine, first place slides (Picture of the month for July); Dan Bernard, first place in Open category and first place in Prints.

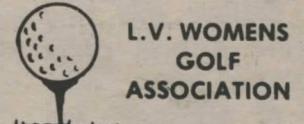


### By Cy Maller

The slate of officers recommended by the nominating committee of Shuffleboard Club was approved unanimously by the membership. The officers for the 1989-90 term are Pres Nate Bord, VP Louise Colbert, Treas Dave Robbins, Member Eleanor Kramer, Secy Marge May.

Ms. Kramer announced the signing of two new members, Ernie and June Slabotsky, bringing the paid membership to 105.

The annual picnic was a huge success. The catered chicken dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all. Louise Colbert announced that six courts have been resurfaced and ready for play. Organized play is held Mon, Tues and Wed, at 9:30 a.m. and Thur evenings at 7:15 p.m. There will be no meeting in July. Next meeting will be Aug 1, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.



### By Betty Bruce

Women's Golf Assoc. has selected committee chairman and assistants. We thank them and also the officers for their interest in our golf association. We certainly have a wonderful group of ladies for the next year.

Committee chairmen and assistants as follows:

Membership, Maxine Gaffey and Marion Clayton; handicap, Irene Cunningham and Marie Bremberg; mixed tournaments, Billie Mueller and Geri Nolte; rules, Fran Mead and Carra Hatfield; hospitality, Mary Kovach, Gladys Huddleston, Martha Moffitt, Verna Coombs, Elise Eymann;



### By Vee Flowers

As June draws to a close, plans for the upcoming season of the Bowling League are already in progress.

The annual meeting will be held Fri, Aug 4, 7:30 p.m. in the AR, when sign-ups, rules and other pertinent information will be the order of the day.

Please reserve the date for this very important meeting. The usual fees will be collected, so come prepared or send your name and check with a friend. Teams will be organized as soon after the meeting as possible, and posted on the Bulletin Board.

Past experienced bowlers who would like to renew old skills are invited to attend and join our fun league. For those unable to bowl regularly, there is always a need for substitutes and pacers.

For further information, call Ernie at 482-9897, Al 484-0672, Vee 484-7882, or Marie 482-5486.

trophy, Iolene Beach and Anna Snyder; regulation golf, Donna Duke and June Rose; parl, Corky Milman; hole-in-one, Rae Sohr; 9 hole rep, Mitzi Ellmore; bridge, Marge Kelly and Ethel Geer; greens, Shirley Green; hist, Alda Kroll.

Update: Meriam Laird cannot fulfill the duties of 3rd VP due to unforeseen circumstances. Joy Hess will be our 3rd VP.

We had a little different kind of golf game at Camarillo Springs on May 25. You counted all the holes that started with a T and an F, and took half your handicap. We hoped those would be our pars and birdies.

June 7th held a special treat for all the golfing ladies. As they strolled by



### Morley Goldberg

Because the Billiard Club must submit copy for Inside Leisure Village three weeks before publication, we'll catch-up now on the tournament and annual luncheon.

Cash awards were made to the various winners and runners-up in the tournament and presented at the luncheon. Winners received \$25 each and \$10 each to those in second place.

The hit of our luncheon was Carol Fellman's reading of her original humorous poetry that drew laughter from everyone. Cheers to our Poet Laureate, Carol Fellman.

Did you see the second play-off game of the A class tournament between George Laufer and Reginald Topping on Ch 12? Thanks to Louella and Paul Kelwin for the professional taping. Thanks, too, to Chuck Elrick for his expert narration while play was in progress. Not only did Chuck call the various shots, but his comments on the history of the game and our Club were interesting and informative.

Photos of members who attended the luncheon are now displayed in the Billiard Room. If you'd like copies, next to the pictures there is a sheet on which you can sign up.

Sign up now for the Catalina trip to be held sometime in August. See Dave Robbins, George Laufer or Russ Sievert. You will be notified of the cost, exact date and when to pay. The more that participate, the less the cost. Price will cover bus and boat round trip.

Winners of Lottery tickets at our last meeting were Sally Gianettone, Sylvia Rottersman, Ben Gar-



### By Dorothy Konecko

Next meeting — new day, new place, Wed, July 12, 7:30 p.m., MPR.

Another successful event has been recorded in the annals of time in the Racquet Club history — the Offspring Picnic in The Park, with families and friends and food prepared by Chef Wyler and his favorite crew.

And now we are looking forward to the next happening — so come to the meeting and hear all about it!

The Paddle Tennis Winners for May were: Sy Levine, Al Law, Lou Mickelson, George Nolte, Max Farber and Harry Highfield. Ladies — where are you?

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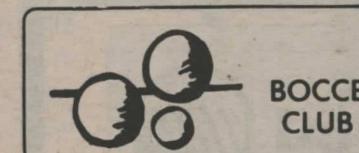
### By Jack Whalen

The 1988-89 officers of the Men's Golf Club conducted an impressive Installation Luncheon as they welcomed the new men who will head the group for the coming twelve months.

We must pay tribute to the fine group who headed male golfing activities this past year. Pres Cecil Nunn proved to be a great leader and his handling of the monthly meetings was excellent. First and second v.p.'s Ernie Mueller and George Kroll were always around when needed and with their many chairmen made this a worry-free year of fun. Secy Herb Warneke has now completed two years at that important position, and as some like to say, "We are going to keep him there till he does it right!" Yes, George will be back for another year, we are happy to report. Charlie Kent, after several years as treas, leaves us but we'll be tapping Charlie again, you may be sure.

The Tennis Winners for May were: Guy Moshier, Max Farber, Norm Page, Jack Kassel and a tie: Kay Bell and Roy Podors.

Summer is here. Come out and enjoy the courts!



### By Luella Kelwin

The Bocce Club members and guests enjoyed a dinner dance for their general meeting June 29. Special entertainment was provided by the Happy Hoofers.

If you have attended the last two meetings, you'll agree that the medley of songs played on the organ by Jules Nayack were superb. Also, everyone enjoyed the impressions done by Esther Robbins. Both were great.

The winners of the tournament will be announced at the next meeting.

If you wish to learn to play Bocce, Henry Caffagna, a very capable instructor, will be at the courts on Thursday at 7:00 p.m., to guide you.

The May regulation golf was held at Olivas and Harvey Shirk shot an 87 for low gross with Warren Stanfield winning low net in A. Larry Kelley won low gross in B while low net found a three-way tie between those mighty strokers of the ball, Chase Gregory, Chet DiLallo and Sam Saltus.

See WOMENS GOLF.....Pg 20

See BILLIARD .....Pg 20

**MENS GOLF .....**From Pg 19

Flight C saw the ever dangerous Coenraad Meyers taking top honors with T. Kamola winning low net.

The end-of-the-month Mixed Couples tournament saw Jack Whalen shooting a 56 on the LV course with George Kroll, only two shots behind, taking low net honors. In Flight B George Dennis had low gross while Jack Ansell captured low net. Herb Warneke won low gross in C with Abe Israel taking low net.

Space does not permit our mentioning the fifteen chairmen of the 1988-89 year, but two men in particular are to be commended because their work had them involved almost all 52 weeks. And so, it's "thanks for a superb job" to Coenraad Meyers as LV Tournaments Chairman and Bruce Calkins, our long-time Regulation Golf Chairman.

The men who will head the 1989-90 Men's Golf Assoc are, Pres George Nolte: 1st V.P.: Ross Hoser; 2nd V.P.: Ted Rose; Secy: Herb Warneke and treas Ernie Mueller. Collectively, they must average at least 6'3" and it goes without saying that we'll be "looking up" to these officers to lead us through a challenging, enjoyable golfing year.

**WOMENS GOLF .....**From Pg 19

#9 and #18 there were refreshments ready for everyone. It was to honor Rae Sohr for all her many hours of dedicated work for the weekly golf tournaments, and also to thank all the officers and committee members. Donna Duke was the one responsible for this "bright idea." She has brought a lot of enjoyment to our golf group and we appreciate all her efforts. The golf game was team play and it was fun.

Our Installation Luncheon at Saticoy Country Club was really a special treat. Never saw so many lovely ladies in one room before. The tables were decorated with a centerpiece of prizes for everyone: a pretty golf towel, a ball and some tees. We certainly thank Ann Bellante and her committee for all their many hours of work.

It was heart warming to see our dear Ruth Marler at the luncheon; also our friend Helen Dennis. They both look beautiful. More details on this great day will be in next month's column. Jedy Fornes will be your new Corr Secy. I have enjoyed these past 2 years of "reporting" and writing letters to our members. Sayonara!

**BILLIARDS .....**From Pg 19

man, Lou Okun, Wells Henley and Nate Brod (not again?) Door prizes were delicious pies won

**LV EXERCISE GROUP**



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By Marian Tamkin

The success of the 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Exercise Group is proving most gratifying.

We now have 69 people of which 35 to 45 are usually in daily attendance.

The class originated under the attention of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit of Pleasant Valley Hospital and is now under the capable leadership of Lou Tamkin.

All villagers are invited to join us, not only for health purposes but to enjoy the warm camaraderie.

By Madelyn McKean

Fellow villager Bill Bryan instructed the Garden Club June 8 on the special care required to produce "show quality" African Violets, with the help of at least 25 of his own beautiful plants. He demonstrated how to start a new plant from a leaf and gave away many choice leaves.

June 22, 30 Garden Club members enjoyed a bus trip to see the beautiful flower fields of Lompoc followed by lunch and shopping in Solvang.

Eileen King and Claire Sortomme have been roaming the Village and photographing the best gardens and patios. Their slide show, "Colorful Gardens of LV," will be the program on July 13 in the MPR, with refreshments starting at 9:30 a.m. All villagers are welcome.

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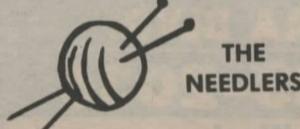

**BOOK  
REVIEW  
GROUP**

By Jeanne Carlson

Book Review meets the 2nd Mon of each month at 10:00 a.m., in the GR.

The June 12th meeting featured an exciting experience. The audience and reviewer were really moved when the earthquake hit at 10:23 that morning. A first for Book Review.

We meet next on Mon, July 10, with an easy summer reading program for fun. Book will be Andy Rooney's "Not That You Asked." Everyone welcome.


**THE  
NEEDLERS**

By Grace Lane

The Needlers is a handiwork group that meets each Friday in the Garden Room from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

This group was started by Helen Esty and it was on her mind in her last days, and it was her wish that we continue to meet. We have done this during her long illness. We will miss her and her snowflakes.

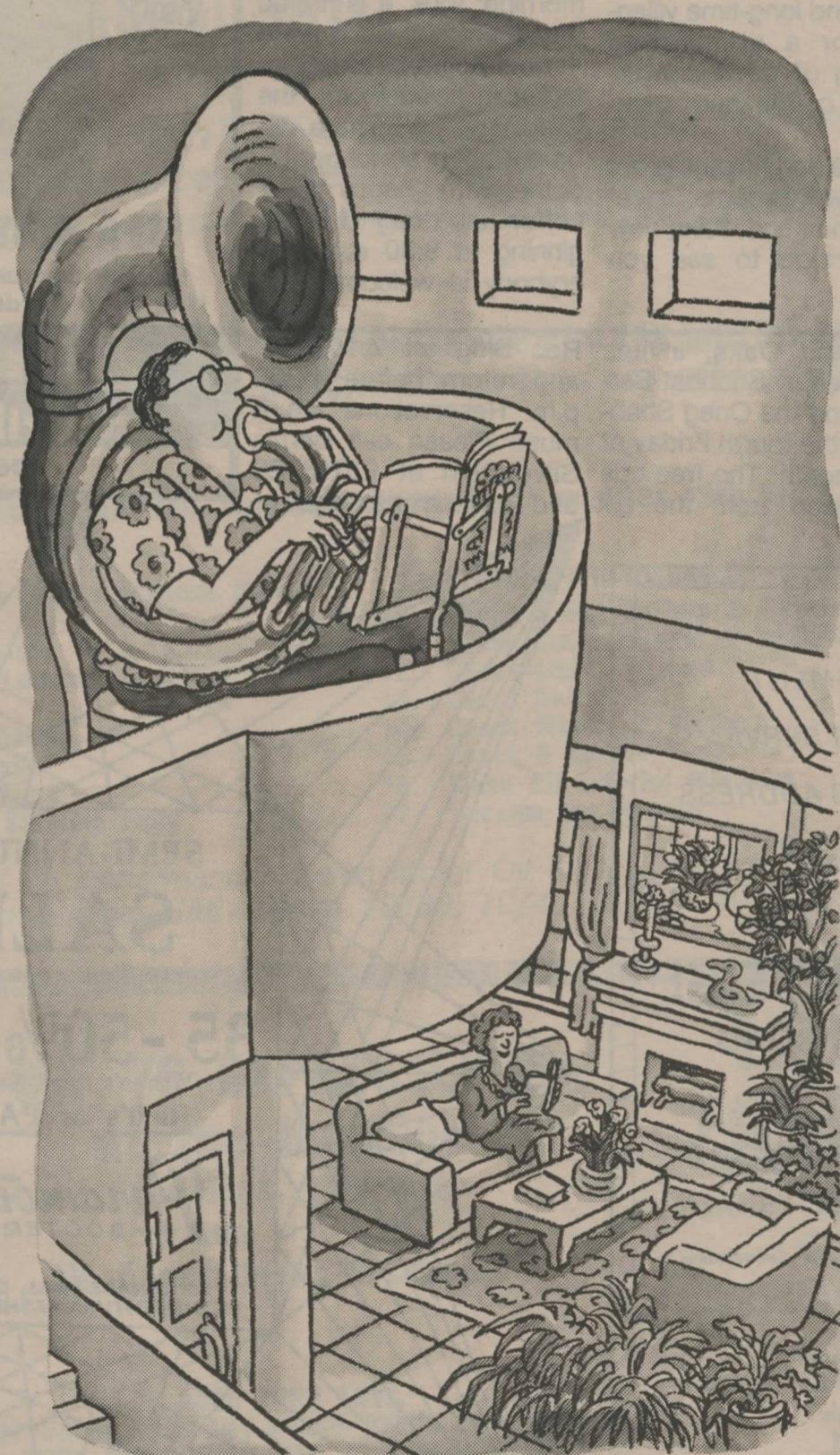
It takes more than one person to do what she has done in the past. We have Thelma Henley and Jennie Hall who can help with crocheting. Fannie Shanman, Sandy Linka and Grace Lane can assist you with knitting and with patterns and instructions.

We have books that are titled with our favorite words "HOW TO".

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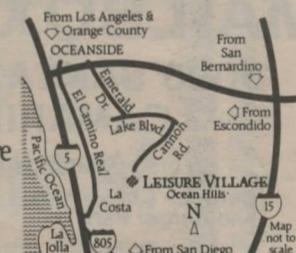
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## BINGO

By Cy Maller

The LV Wednesday evening Bingo Games are still attracting near capacity crowds. Jackpot prizes which are related to the number of players are reaching new heights. Marian Tavano, President of the Bingo Club, says it is a pleasure to see how many volunteers are ready to step in and help out when a worker is unable to attend a session. The feeling of camaraderie that exists at the games is heart warming and typifies what living in LV is all about. Just remember our slogan... "Wednesday Belongs to Bingo." Games start at 7:00 p.m. in the AR.

## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen

Please join us on the last Friday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Garden Room for our monthly "Meet Your Neighbor Coffee." This month we will meet Fri, June 30, and we have scheduled an interesting speaker: Chief Max Moses who is Head of Security and Safety for our Village.

We invite all villagers to attend, both new residents and long-time villagers, for a stimulating meeting of good conversation, coffee and cookies.

Come and help us greet our new residents, meet old friends and make new ones. Hope to see you there.

## Free Bus To Services

By Bernie Silverstein  
Temple Etz Chaim,

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## High Twelve Club

By Gabriel Barkley

The next meeting of the High Twelve Club will be on Mon, July 17, at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. The guest speaker will be Phil Henrikson of the Southern California Edison Company. His subject will be "Nuclear Power Issues and Answers." Mr. Henrikson will be driving a long distance from his home in Venice to be with the residents of LV that morning; thus, it is hoped that there will be a large turnout as proof of our interest in science and the "nuclear age." There will be our short social get-together with "happy talk," coffee and doughnuts beginning at 9:30 a.m. Everybody is welcome.

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## Bunnies, Please Come Home!

Visitors to early Leisure Village were charmed by them. Residents watched their antics and were anxious to have their grandchildren come see them. Early morning walkers were amused to see the innocent and gentle animals playing on the golf course. Some even claimed they saw them square-dancing. Of course some flower beds and vegetable gardens were nibbled but nobody really minded.

But as time went by, fewer and fewer rabbits were noted. This year two were observed sitting under the planter box of John and Betty Kirby in V 4. They were obviously having a serious conversation. Perhaps they were making plans to leave.

It is probable that the double C's — civilization and coyotes are responsible for the mystery of the bunnies' disappearance. For that matter, we don't hear so many coyotes serenading at night. Civilization may have gotten them too.

Maybe the rabbits are just taking a vacation. It may be they are visiting relatives in Somis. We miss you, bunnies. We'd like to see you come home.



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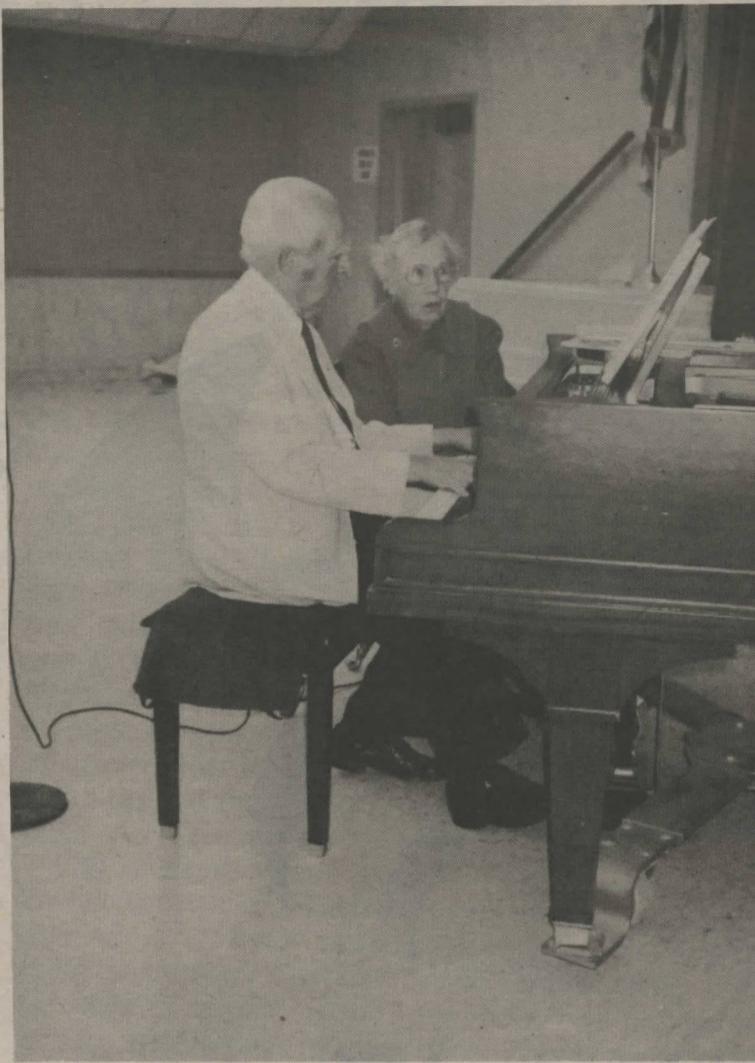
By Jeanne Carlson

The June meeting of Women's Club was preceded by the introduction of Eddie Saeta, candidate for LV Board of Directors. rectors.

The meeting itself was a busy one because the club was doing what it likes to do best-giving away money. The members work the year round to earn funds to support three favorite groups of people. These are: Leisure Village, senior citizens of Ventura County who are in need of financial assistance and children.

President Carol Heyerick, after the briefest of business meetings, presented the following cash awards. For LV betterment, \$300 was presented to the Keyboard Club for the new grand piano

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Kurt Godfrey at piano



Carol Heyerick presents check to Marilyn Adams who represented Hospice, an organization for the support of bereaved persons

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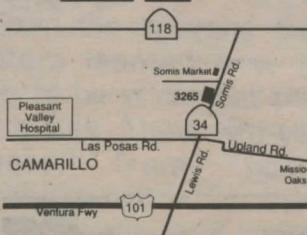
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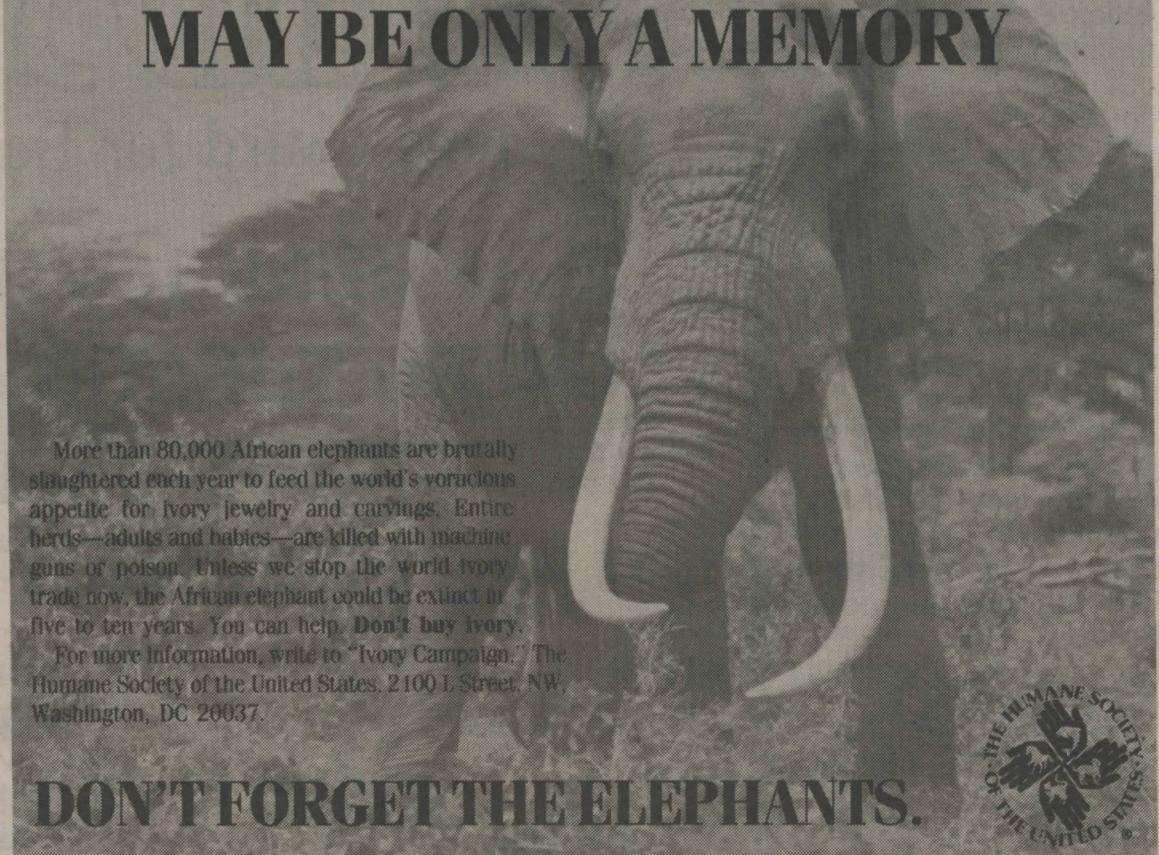
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# Women's Club Philanthropies And Scholarship Awards



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Carol presents a check to Frank Donovan of Oasis - help for seniors who have special needs.

Larue Boynton accepts check for Children's Auxiliary, private organization to help County's Foster Children's welfare

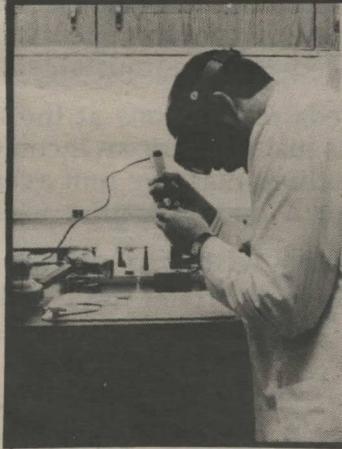
**WOMEN'S** ..... From Pg 24 fund. The check was accepted by concert pianist Kurt Godfrey and Jules Nayfack, Keyboard Pres. The Auxiliary for the County's Foster Children program was given a check for \$300. Acceptance was by Larue Boynton, tireless worker for the Auxiliary (and Women's Club.) The money will be used for summer camp for the children. Frank Donovan was given \$300 for Oasis, which is an auxiliary county aid for seniors in trouble — whom Frank calls "The frail elderly." Marilyn Adams accepted \$500 for Hospice, a group which supports and counsels bereaved persons and which has many worker-members right here in the Village.

The last award was for incentive scholarships for two Camarillo High School graduates. The emphasis

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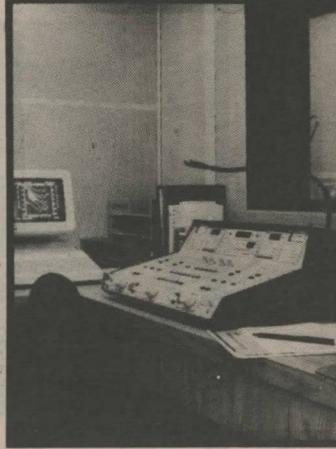
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# Floral Arts Show Credits

By Madelyn McKean

The Garden Club's Annual Floral Arts Show was again an afternoon of pure pleasure on May 18. The many beautiful flower arrangements and table settings, made by members of the Club, were a delight to the eyes.

To carry out the theme of "Grandma's Attic," Kay Gregg and Marie Bouton with the help of their committee had collected many memorabilia from the olden days including, on stage, Grandma and Grandpa sitting in a recently restored four seater pony wagon originally owned by Adolfo Camarillo, a pioneer of this valley. Both the stage and foyer were decorated with masses of blooming potted plants and trees, courtesy of Growing

Grounds Nursery. Quilts and other artifacts were displayed around the AR, while at the exit doorway another Grandma was sitting in her rocking chair, knitting and passing out ginger cookies.

A highlight of the show was the 4x8 foot "Centerville, U.S.A.," which was so beautifully detailed that the Club will enter it as a group activity in the Ventura County Fair in August. The miniature town was complete with a park, a railroad and its depot, farms with fences, town and farm houses, shops, a church, townspeople, roads, sidewalks and even operating electric lamp posts. It must have been fun to create but a lot of work for the following talented members: Erna Hesson, Millie



Photo by Stabler

Grandma & Grandpa in pony cart

Worth, Marion Sanders, Lida Geddes, June Good-year, Eleanor Johnson, Ivy Lindner, Marietta Pluim, Mary Ralph, and Ethel Weining.

Many thanks to the three co-chairpersons, Lida Geddes, Mary Ralph and Millie Worth, for their

tireless work and ingenuity in planning and producing a delightful afternoon. Other committee chairs to be thanked are Fran Calder and Eileen King for enlisting and training the hosts and hostesses, Louise Herbert and Doris Neal for publicity posters

and other printing, and Margaret McDonald and Emma Norvig, who ably handled ticket sales. Last but not least, thanks to Betty Langston and Rita Leffler, who arranged for the cooking and serving of the delicious hearty old-time refreshments.

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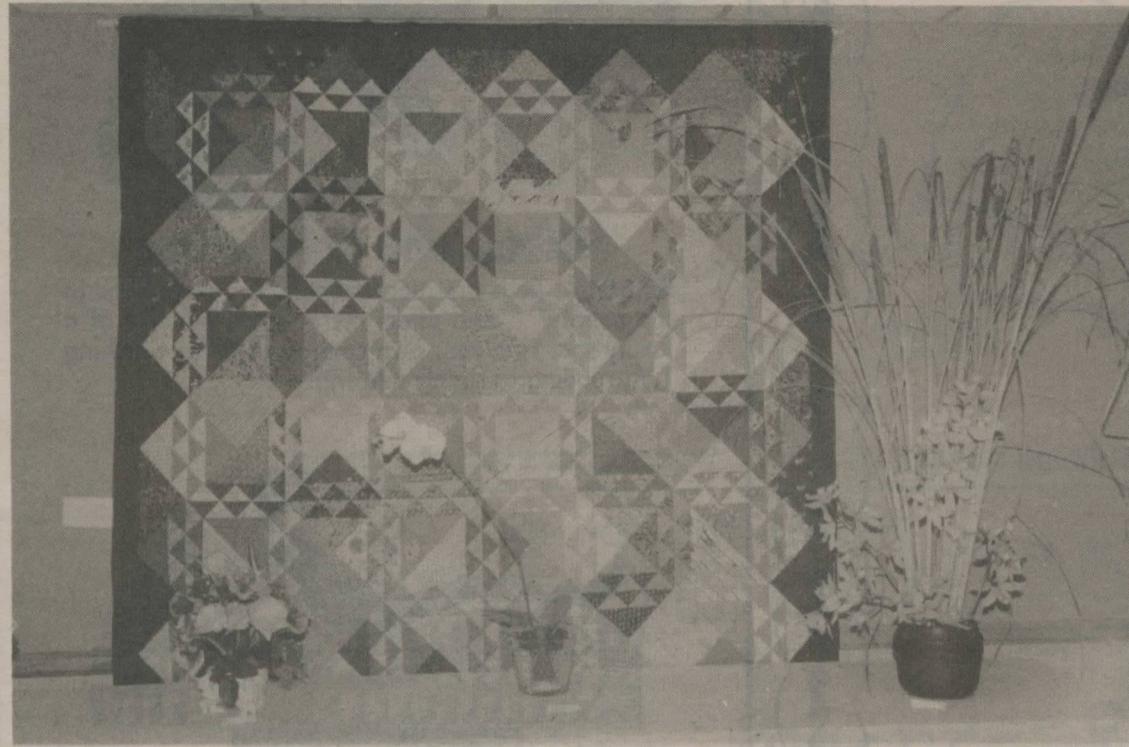
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# SUMMER

By Lillian Wallace

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Painted rose on the bush,  
Each bud within her reach.

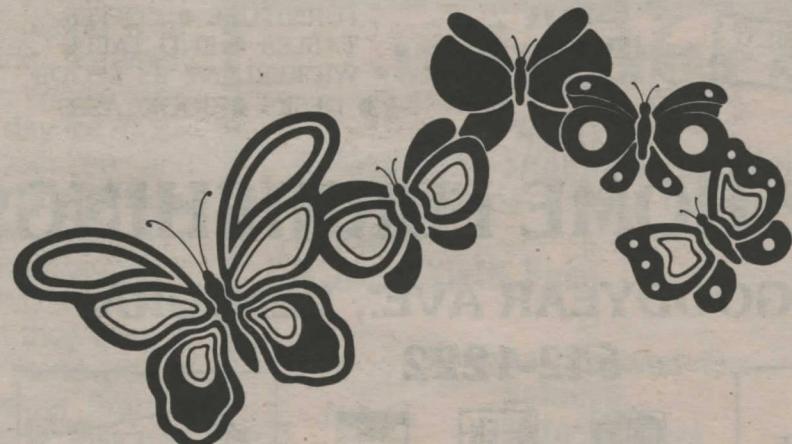
Warmed the perfumed orchard,  
Plumped grapes upon the vine-  
Helped the bougainvillea  
On her upward climb.

Soft breezes combed each golden thread  
Of silk, upon the corn  
While buzzing bees sipped nectar  
In the early morn.

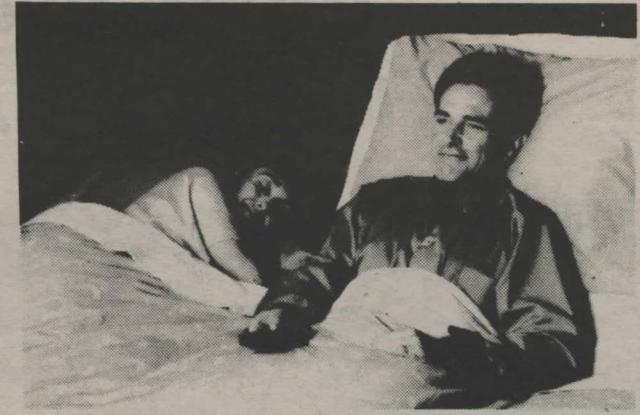
A lizard stalked his prey  
In silence, up the garden wall-  
The frog croaked on in fervor,  
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Recently we received lists of some "musts." One of these is "Tale

**CH-12 .....From Pg 8**

Ch 12 shares a phone with the Travel Committee, 482-8062. If there is no answer, leave a message on our answering machine. We need volunteers, we need input in the form of ideas.

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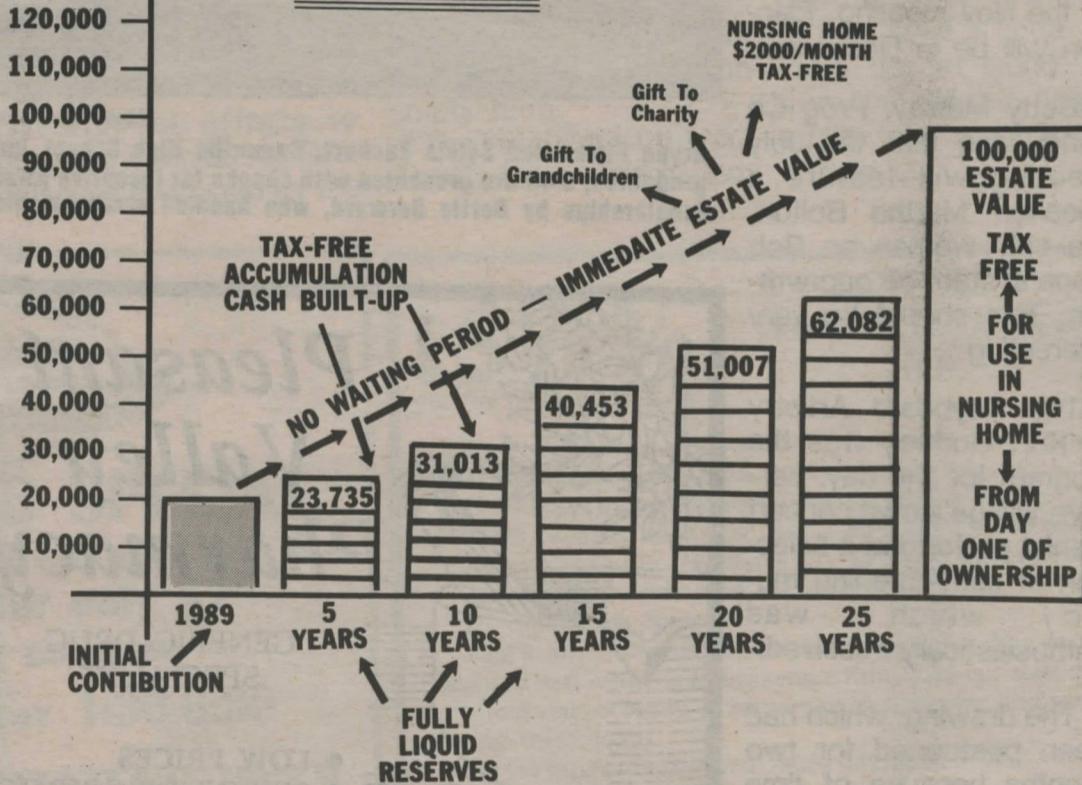
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**WOMEN'S.....From Pg 25**

is not so much on high grades as on citizenship and service. The presentation was made by Past Pres Gertie Dorward who began the program last year. Winners were Sylvia Zackert and Bryan Giffen. Each received a check for \$500. Women's Club has already made a commitment for next year to include El Rio High School as well as Camarillo. It is hoped that this award will continue annually.

Carol then announced that the new Nom Comm would consist of Eleanor Evans, Ch, Nancy Gallagher, Marie Tutt, Roie Beck and Dorothy Sparkman. They will present a slate of officer-candidates at the Nov meeting. Election will be in December.

Betty Murray, Prog Ch announced that the July meeting will feature a speaker, Martha Bolton, the only woman on Bob Hope's staff of gag-writers. This should be very interesting.

The Keyboard Artistry of Kurt Godfrey was the program for the day. Leisure Village's own concert pianist performed a selection of easy-listening music which was enthusiastically received.

The drawing, which had been postponed for two months because of time limitations, was held. Helen Lee, a neighbor of Dorothy Kelly, an accomplished doll-maker, won her Kewpie doll. The beautiful coral afghan, hand-crocheted by Grace Lane, was won by someone named "Jeanne" — that was the only name on the ticket.

Refreshments were arranged by Nancy Gallagher and Marie Bouton. So good!

Women's Club will meet Thur, July 6, 1:30 p.m., AR.

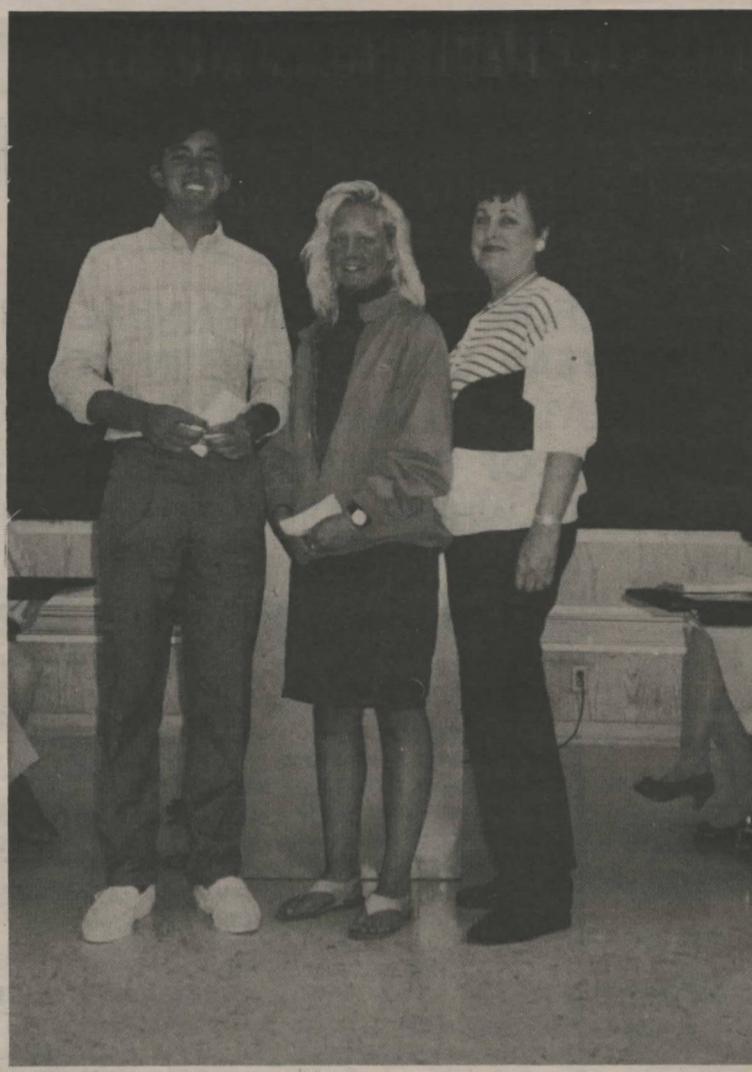


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Bryan Giffen and Sylvia Zackert, Camarillo High School June graduates, S'89 are presented with checks for Incentive Award Scholarships by Gertie Dorward, who handled arrangements

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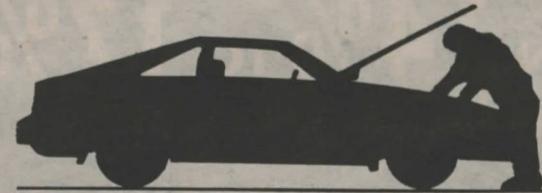


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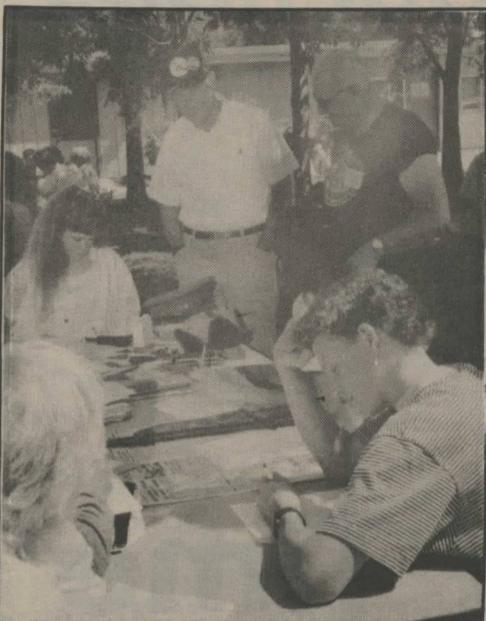
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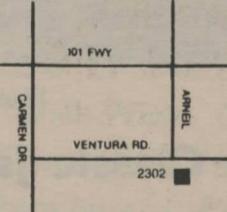


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## LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

As the deadline for this issue of ILV nears, exact figures on the number of people who responded to the survey are not available. Note feature story on the Survey in this issue.

Ch 12 members do want to thank the many hundreds who did take the time to complete the survey and give us their comments. Many do appreciate the informational "pages" that, for the most part, repeat every quarter hour or so.

Please remember that we are always on the lookout for volunteers, even for as little as an hour a week. In addition to helping serve your fellow villagers, you can also be a good will ambassador. Every day dozens of

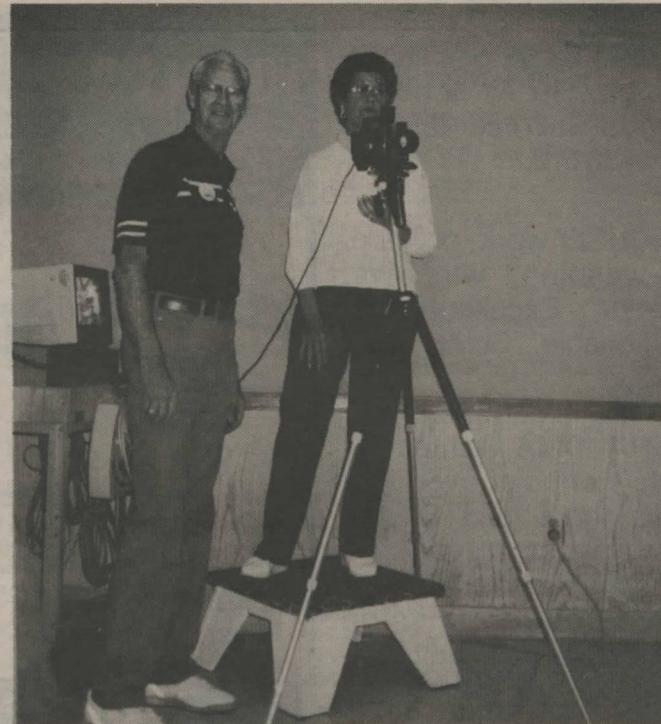


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Luella Kelwin, Coordinator for Ch-12 and friend (Paul)

people, in their walks around the clubhouse area, stop in to ask questions. And almost every real estate agent who shows prospective buyers the features of the Village, will point out the Ch 12 TV room and will then mention how it plays a part in the Village lifestyle.

Our July Board of Directors' meeting, featuring three new officials, will be telecast live on Mon, July 3 at 10:00 a.m. For those who are unable to attend in person and cannot put it on a video cassette recorder, it will be repeated Sat, July 8 at 10:00 a.m.

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The hardest part of Trading Post is putting everything away afterwards. Here is Gertie Dorward, Trading Post mother and helper Harold Keeler, finishing up

## Channel 12's monthly program is insert in Voice of Village

By Jack Whalen

More than a few LV residents, answering the recent Ch 12 questionnaire, wondered how and where they secure the monthly list of programs.

Can it be that they are not opening the monthly issue of Voice of the Village which arrives by mail to every residence before the beginning of the month?

The program will show, that in addition to live telecasts of the LV Board meetings, usually the first Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m., with a repeat the following Saturday at 10:00 a.m., there are Voice of Ch 12 15-minute announcements Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:45 p.m. and Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., plus special programs every Monday and Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. and often Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

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