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Rainstorms Test Village Drains

By John Lauten

During Feb. 10-14, Camarillo enjoyed over 6 inches of rainfall, and the Village drainage facilities were tested for the first time since March 1, 1983, when the Village experienced its heaviest run-off. Except for the drainage line between Villages 5 and 7 and under the swales in the golf course, everything worked perfectly.

Peak flow in Conejo Creek was approximately 4 ft lower than in 1983, due to extensive clean-out of the channel and the construction of two new freeway bridges (over 101). The lower level in the creek eliminated the back-flow of storm waters through drainage facilities into Villages 20, 24, 26 and 28, which occurred in 1983.

The large drain from Oak Canyon Road, past the shopping center, adjacent to V 15 and between Villages 28 and 30, operated without any problems as a result of the installation of a debris basin at the head of the drain and the cleaning out of the three 72 inch pipes of the drain within the Village several years ago.

The Upland Drain adjacent to the north-easterly edge of the Village successfully handled the drainage from the new residential developments above Santa Rosa Rd on each side of Upland Rd.

A serious problem in the drainage line between Villages 5 and 7 has recurred. In 1978 and again this year the storm flow

New Fuel Tank Goes In

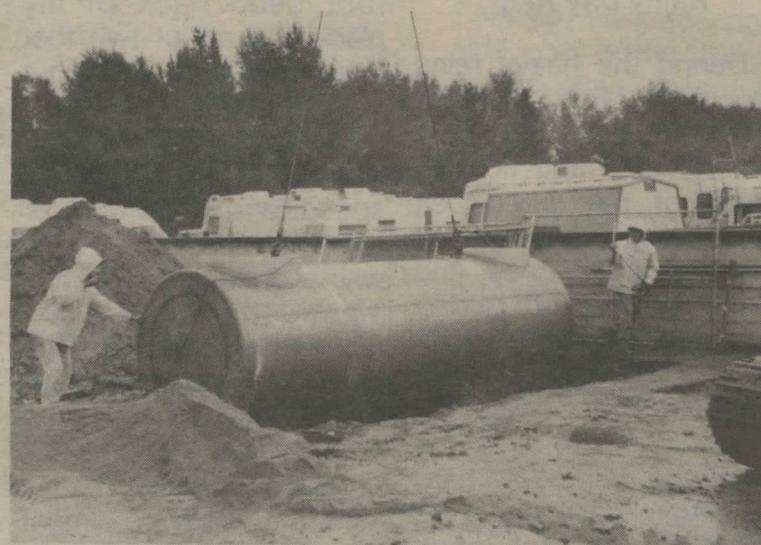


Photo by Novick

from the Woodcreek Drain carried large volumes of silt. When the flow level in Conejo Creek reached a level higher than the water level in the drain, the drainage water slowed and the silt settled out in the pipes, plugging the drain. When the drain became plugged, silt-laden drainage water came out a manhole over the pipe and caused a big mess in the greenbelt between V 5 and 7.

Now the drain must be cleaned out and an engineering solution found to keep the silt out of the drain in the future. With Pardee soon to develop the vacant land at the head of the drain, it is possible that a permanent solution may be near.

(Ed. note: Bob Cullatti, LVA General Manager, sent a letter to the city about 3 months ago, citing this problem and requesting action. Nothing was done until Feb. 14, when the city brought in their equipment to flush out the drain.)

Village Fuel Tank Leaks, Soil Clean-up In Progress

Replacement of the three tanks used to provide fuel for LV security vehicles, landscape equipment and resident services trucks is under way. The completion date is uncertain because of the heavy rains earlier this month.

The three tanks, installed adjacent to the Administration Building by Leisure Technology about 17 years ago, were removed in late January by the K.E. Curtis Construc-

YNCG Topic: Hospital Merger

YNCG will present on Monday, March 2 an appearance of Dan Herlinger, president of the St. John's hospital board. He will speak and answer questions from the audience. Time 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Live on Ch 12.

St. John's Hospital Seeks Merger With Pleasant Valley Hospital

LOCAL MEDICAL CARE WOULD SUFFER

By Jim Holthouse and Lois Atz

The proposed merger of Pleasant Valley Hospital with St. John's Regional Medical Center was discussed Feb. 17 in the AR with over 350 attentive villagers present. Sandy Okum, president of Your Neighbors Care Group, introduced the speakers, Norman Gruber, president of the

tion Company.

Their removal followed a recommendation by Terry Craig, LV Maintenance Superintendent, after reviewing their history and current requirements of the Environmental Protection Administration.

These requirements stipulate that no petroleum products may be allowed to contaminate the soil surrounding the tanks. Upon removal it was found that the tank used for diesel fuel had a small leak and that this fuel had penetrated the soil over 10 feet away from the leak source.

In the interests of schedule, cost and convenience the Board decided to install the new tank in a different location, next to the RV storage yard wall, thus allowing for parallel cleanup of the old site.

The new tank has two compartments: one for gasoline, the other for die-

PV hospital board; and Dr. Richard Loft, local physician and surgeon.

Their explanations differed, but both speakers came to the same conclusion: Pleasant Valley Hospital will be drastically changed if it merges with St. John's Hospital in Oxnard.

Citing many economic reasons, Gruber views the merger as the only way for Pleasant Valley Hospital to survive in today's rapidly changing health-care marketplace. Rising operating costs, declining utilization of facilities and duplication of services have combined to cloud the future of PVH. PVH can share the latest developments in medical technology by merging with St. John's.

Dr. Loft performs surgery at both hospitals and maintains the merger which has already been approved by both hospital boards, is a "done deal." Only an adverse anti-trust ruling by the Federal Trade Commission would prevent it.

Local doctors are concerned because the emergency room at PV would not have medical beds available. "You will not be sick in a hospital in Camarillo," Loft stated. All medical patients--heart stroke, cancer, pneumonia--would be stabilized at PV, but then moved on to St. John's for hospitalization. Some surgery would remain at PV.

PV hospital is about three miles from Leisure See MERGER.....Pg 13

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• OPINION •

A Message From Your Emergency Finance Ad Hoc Committee

Guest Editorial By Gertrude Kern

After months of careful study, time spent by your Insurance Committee investigating communities that have suffered earthquake damage, hours of committee meetings discussing what would be best for Leisure Village, we have come to the final phase the BALLOT.

Villagers are now given the opportunity to make a decision vital to their own best interests and those of every homeowner in Leisure Village. Amending the CC&Rs giving the Board the indisputable authority to levy an emergency assessment, should there be a need to do so, is the only practical means available to a community such as Leisure Village to protect property values in the event of a disaster.

A 75% approval vote is necessary for the Amendment to become a part of the CC&Rs. Along with the ballots to be mailed March 2, there will be a copy of the proposed amendment. For anyone needing further clarification a "Question and Answer" meeting is scheduled for March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

Before being dissolved, your "Emergency Finance ad hoc Committee" wishes to thank staff and residents for their assistance and cooperation. We hope there will never be a need to use the amendment, but should there be a damaging earthquake, the Village will be prepared, and glad of the day their "YES" vote would make possible a speedy reconstruction of their homes.

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Frances Gold. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the March 27 issue will be Monday March 9. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not profane or libelous, but views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

Rainy Day Help

During the heavy rains the week of Feb. 10, muddy rain water gushed through V 7 and flooded much of the green belt and street. Because of the quick response and action of the LVA workmen, serious damage during the rains which followed was avoided.

"Hats off" to all of the men who worked so hard for several days, and a big "thank you" for each heavy sandbag hauled into place. Their concern and labor was greatly appreciated.

Sally Needham, V7

There was quite a lake at the rear of 15207-9 the Monday evening of our first storm. As it was still raining I did not make a call (to the LVA office) until 8:00 a.m. the next morning. The response was quick.

Most water had drained but the man did not know of any drainage from the low spot to the street. However they brought several probes and found the 1 1/2 X 1 ft box with grating covered by grass. After cleaning grass away the drain was cleared and the second and third storms brought nothing more than a small pond.

I really appreciate such prompt and effective action. Thank you, Village workers.

Virginia Preece, V15

On Tuesday, Feb 11, as the heavy rains were moving a menacing tide toward the rear door of my

enclosed patio at 13305 Village 13, I phoned the Association office to ask for sandbags to keep the flood down and my spirits up. I was assured that help would immediately be on its way. It was.

But the workmen saw that sandbags were not the answer, and without delay they proceeded to dig a trench back of my patio and out to the street, a trench over a foot deep back of my place and about two feet deep at the curb, about 75 feet away.

I never saw such Olympic digging, at such speed, and in an hour or two I had a perfect trench with a drainpipe of pliable plastic the whole distance--a beautiful job. The pipe lay upon gravel, for drainage, and it was covered by more gravel.

The exceedingly heavy rains that followed almost immediately saw the futility of their savage rage and went home, savagely growling the while. Later rains have proved to be equally frustrated and ineffectual.

I wish to thank the able crew of some five or six men for their devotion to duty, to the Village, and to my house. It is a pity that gold medals are rarely given for such selfless industry and thoughtfulness.

Norton B. Crowell, V13

One windy, windy day I saw one of the gardeners blowing away the leaves while being almost airborne from the gusty winds. What a silly, laughable sight--what a waste of the residents' money!

Anne Robitaille, V23

Lillian and I are always amazed at how many automobile drivers, when driving at night, never take into consideration the proper use of their headlights. They use high beam lights and refuse to lower the beam when approaching oncoming cars. This is most improper and a lack of consideration.

Your cooperation is urged. Please conform.

Leisure Village streets are so well lit, we can see no need for the use of high beam lights. If the drivers can't see, then why do they drive at night? It is most dangerous.

Ed & Lillian Williams, V31

It was a temporary (I hope) medical plight. I'm back to singing my heart out at Chorale, the Belles of Harmony and Liedleers. I'm back to fiddling with my fingers at the bass strings for Rhythmettes and reading the weekly announcements for the Voice of Channel 12. Thank you for standing by and encouraging me with your cards and calls and food. They helped immeasurably.

Billie Pachter, V15

I want to thank all the wonderful friends in Leisure Village for their calls, cards and tributes in memory of my beloved husband, Al. Your concern and friendship are deeply appreciated.

Adele Strauss, V42

To all my friends who were so kind and caring to my daughter and me following the passing of my dear husband, Kip, may we say a very grateful thank you. Your support during his lengthy illness was a continual source of encouragement to us. Leisure Village was Kip's most cherished home, as it is mine.

Mitzi Ellmore, V6

My sincere appreciation to all my dear friends for their expressions of sympathy upon the passing of my beloved mother, Minnie Sandall, formerly of V 30.

Gladys Gray, V30

We had both always appreciated living in Leisure Village but never as much as I have since

LETTERS.....From Pg 2

Mike's operation and subsequent strokes.

Our friends and neighbors have been helpful and concerned beyond belief. Thank you all for what you have done for both of us. The outpouring of love came at a time when it was much needed.

Millie & Mike Mullery, V5

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many cards, telephone calls, prayers and expressions of concern during Don's recent heart surgery in Milwaukee, Wisc. We are happy to report that he is home and doing fine.

Eunice & Don Yuva, V3

DOROTHY KLEBER

She was never in shows or programs. She did not sing or dance. She never spoke at Board meetings. Yet the life of every person she knew was touched with love, joy and inspiration. Her kind, caring manner radiated concern and encouragement to all those with whom she came in contact.

She was the first Teacher of the Year at Berylwood School in Simi Valley, where she taught for 18 years.

She was the kind of teacher every child would like to have, and every other teacher would like to be. There is one less angel on earth now, and one more in heaven.

LV was truly privileged to have had such a special lady as a vital part of the community. Dorothy, your love will live in our hearts forever.

Connie Andrews, V16

HELEN STEVENSON

I have lost my friend of 60 years, Helen Stevenson. Our paths crossed occasionally during the years, here in the Village we became even closer. We suffered with her during the illness and loss of her dear Burton.



In Memoriam

Lloyd D. Spencer
V 15

Helen G. Stevenson
V 6

Elizabeth A. Nika
V 11

Leonora F. Vaughan
V 14

Jack A. East
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Karl Marshall
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Bea Schmidt
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Harry W. Groover
V 40

Fred Fox
V 31

Bert Schwartz
V 41

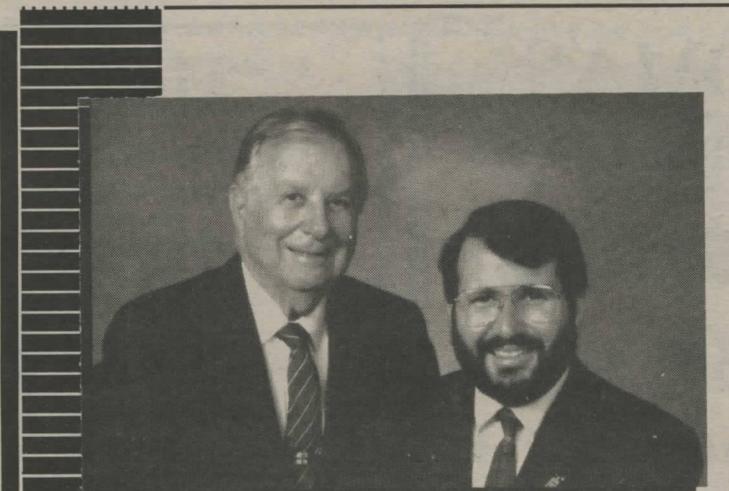
She was always there to help me through the trials of my husband Haig's illness and death. The villagers will miss her, a friend to many and so accomplished, always cheerful.

Finally, her dear family have not only lost a mother, grandmother and great

grandmother, but also a true pal.

Helen Ayanian, V11

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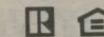
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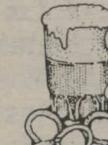


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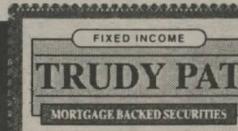
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CHANNEL 12MEET YOUR
NEIGHBOR

By Jack Whalen

Just three days from now, Mon, March 2, at 10:00 a.m. Channel 12 will telecast live the March Board of director's monthly meeting. It will be repeated the following Sat, March 7 at 10:00 a.m.

Wed, March 4 at 10:00 a.m. the Town Hall meeting held Feb. 13, concerning the changing of the CC&Rs in the event of a major disaster, will be shown. A "yes" vote is considered very important for the future assurance that our entire Village will be fully insurance-covered.

Al Pachter's Old Tyme Showcase, scheduled for Wed, March 18 (always the third Wed.) at 7:00 p.m. will be the very popular "The King & I," which featured Ailsa Muldoon and John Fahringer. John now lives at Del Webb's Summerlin in Las Vegas. The multi-talented Joan Johnson directed this winner.

On Wed, March 25, Larry Sawyer will interview Jack Beardsley, scenery designer. This interesting segment will air at 10:00 a.m.

The Channel 12 committee wishes to thank the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance group for its generous donation of \$200.

Free Tax Help

Free Tax Assistance sponsored by AARP and IRS is available every Friday from February 7 to April 10 at Camarillo Covenant Church, 5800 Santa Rosa Plaza from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. No appointment needed. Bring 1990 tax returns. Your tax prepared by trained counselors. For information call Mike Shapiro - 987-5825.

By Carol Heyerick

On Fri, Feb 28, Hildi Lustig, chairperson of Meet Your Neighbor, will introduce Bob Cullati as our guest speaker at 2:00 p.m. in the GR. Cullati who holds the position of General Manager of Leisure Village, coordinates the work of the LVA office staff, Security Dept., Resident Services, Landscaping, and Recreation, as well as working with the

Current Issues Forum
Changes To Bi-Monthly

By Sol Robin

There will be no meeting of the Current Issues Forum in February or March. At a recent Executive Board meeting, the decision was made to hold these meetings every other month. The schedule of meetings is as fol-

lows: The first Friday of the following months - April 3, June 5, August 7, October 2 and December 4.

The April 3rd meeting will feature Morley English, retired UCLA Professor, in a talk on the Need for Financing the U.S. Infrastructure.

Margaret Jones spoke at our Jan 29 meeting. She gave a very detailed account of her duties as well as answering many questions from an interested audience. Her position is Administration Manager for LV.

Come and meet new residents as well as our own villagers, have a chance to make new friends, and enjoy a cup of coffee and cookies. Meet Your Neighbor meets in the GR at 2:00 p.m. on the last Friday of each month.

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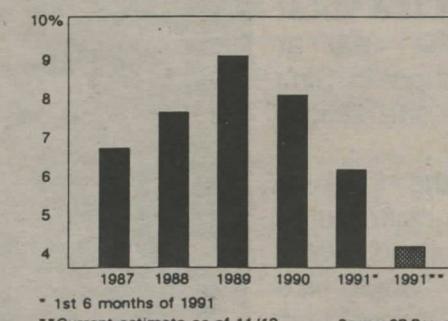
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PLAYERS GUILD

By Gertrude Kern

The Players Guild February meeting/workshop acknowledged "Valentine month" with the performance of "Reflections on Love and Marriage." Three sketches featuring three couples: Herb Schwartz and Helen Gold, Bob and Hilda Freedman, Jack and Harriet Silver. Each act was skillfully performed and the program exemplified what we have come to expect of the Guild, an enjoyable evening of good entertainment.

According to Joan Johnson, director, rehearsals for "Gigi" show promise of outstanding performances. Jackie Solway, producer, reminds us "While the cast is all important, the backstage work makes the finished product possible."

She enumerated the jobs that had to be done: set designer Jack Beardsley; scenic artwork and construction Bill Merrill, Max Klapperman, Joe Selden, Irv Weiss, Bernie Solway; stage manager Chuck Wolfe; sound track Jerry Knopf; stage crew Jim Holthouse, Bill Glazman, Leon Mandel, Ann Wolfson, Al Pachter; tape technician Milt Mankoff; props Ruth Weiss, Ruth Ellison, Lorraine Friedman; script Blanche Folken; cue "girls" Ann Zimmon, Anita Mandel, Edith Baker; program Ann Janoff; light booth Irv Ellison; window display Gertrude Kern, Helen Gold; choreographer Helen Gold.

Bea Schoenberg announces that tickets will be on sale late in March. Performance dates are April 29-May 3.

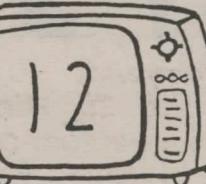
A real treat is in store for the March 19 meeting/workshop. The Guild wel-

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OLDE TYME SHOWCASE

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CHANNEL 12

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By Julius J. Nayfack

The Keyboard Club announces its annual "Cabaret Nite" for Fri, Mar 13 in the AR. It will feature the music of John Largo, other entertainment and dancing plus refreshments. A limited number of tickets are on sale, with reserved tables of twelve.

The Keyboard Club is very pleased with the way the membership is growing. We also are pleased with the growing attendance at our monthly meetings.

This is due to the fine musicians we have performing. These also are growing in numbers.

We urge all villagers to join us in our monthly get-together--for music and song--for just plain fun.

Our next meeting will be on Fri, Mar 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR.



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By Elaine Dorff, V 35

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I need a sentence, a chapter, a book.
I need a mountain, a babbling brook.
I need the things that last.
I need the sails fixed to the mast.

Don't give me Wedgewood
For the shelf.
Give me the treasure
Of being myself.

Don't bother buying
That luscious mink.
Give me the pleasure
Of letting me think,

And right or wrong,
Permitting me
The very greatest dignity
To be myself.

Love me, for me.

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"Against the Odds" NBC TV Series To Feature LV's Donna Duke

By Jack Whalen

Donna Duke, whose golfing prowess has produced more "holes-in-one" than perhaps any other female golfer in the U.S., will be included in an up-coming television series titled "Against The Odds."

A film crew recently spent one full day here on our sporty par-3 course, having Donna hit a variety of shots which will be edited to fit one segment of the up-coming weekly series to be shown nationwide on NBC.

This is the same film team, headed by director Danny Gomez, that is producing the series "Unsolved Mysteries," shown Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

Director Gomez and his crew were very impressed, not only with Donna's shot-making but also with her candor. When asked to explain her uncanny skill or just plain luck in making so many aces on so many different courses, she simply said: "I am at a

loss to tell you how or why it happens. I simply know that generally I strike the ball quite well and so very often it just seems to reach the cup and drop in. It's a real thrill but honestly I can't explain it."

Through the medium of Channel 12 and ILV we will alert you when this segment plays over our local Channel 4.

CHANNEL 9 SPOT

Close on the heels of the planned new NBC series, Channel 9, Fox Broadcasting sent a camera crew here to film Donna and three golfing companions as they played our back nine.

Completing the foursome were Irene Cunningham, Lindsey Merrill and Aggie Saltus.

This short film segment, shown in LA recently, will be included in a Channel 12 featurette planned for April, showing Channel 12's Art Kaufman as he taped segments of Donna's being filmed by the "Against The Odds" crew. Stay tuned.



Photo by Novick

Donna is into her backswing on the second tee as the cameras roll. Note the classic form as she stays over the ball.

We only look expensive.



We've heard comments that our nursing home and retirement residence are much more expensive than all others. That is not true! Looks are deceiving. Yes, we are a beautiful new facility and we look like we could be more expensive. But, in fact, we are competitive and offer more and better services.

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THE LEISURE
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WOMEN'S CLUB

Women's Club had an excellent meeting for February. Those ladies who braved the elements must have been glad they had attended.

President Piff de Simone presided and her first announcement was the sudden passing of our secretary, Helen Stevenson. We shall miss her very much.

Betty Walker, membership chairman, announced a current total of 193 members. She is assisted by Mitzi Ellmore and Vi Haley. Betty also announced that the club will no longer issue a complete roster.

Kay LaPrell is still collecting Campbell Soup labels for a local school.

Sandy Linka, second VP, asked for contributions of yarn, cloth, white bleach bottles, Leggs boxes, and other useful materials.

Gertie Dorward, public relations for philanthropy, and leader of Trading Post, asked for written suggestions. Trading Post also had a good day.

Al Bennett asked for ladies to submit their names as candidates for Leisure Village Board of Directors.

And the program! What a stunner! Every lady present fell in love with David Mielke, a young professional singer from British Columbia. He has a gorgeous voice and a clever act in which he undergoes quick costume changes, sings show tunes, provides his own accompaniment, and went into the audience (seated in a large circle) and flirted and sang to individual members of the audience. He charmed everyone! Our thanks to Renee Greene, program chairman for arranging this.

Valentine refreshments were served by Chairwoman Lillian Pisors, as



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David Mielke was a great favorite with the ladies. He sang, danced - and flirted with all of them!



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Supervisor Maggie Erickson Kildee will speak on county issues at the Women's Club meeting on March 5



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Above: Refreshment committee served Valentine goodies.

WOMEN'S.....From Pg 8

sisted by Margaret Gawthorp, Isabel Torchia, and Bunny Smith.

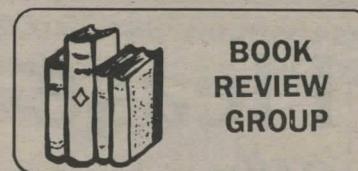
Looking ahead: The March 5 meeting of Women's Club will feature County Supervisor Maggie Erickson Kildee, who will speak on many issues that directly affect Leisure Village! Don't miss it!

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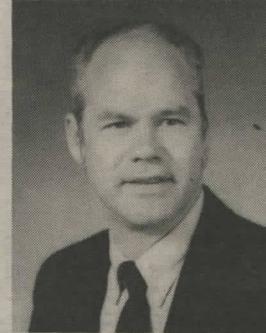
BOOK REVIEW GROUP

Book Review set a record for attendance at the February meeting. The tenth, as you will surely remember, was the first day of the big storm, which affected all kinds of meetings. Four courageous ladies came and the review went on informally. We hope that interested parties will watch the television version photographed by brave Bob Vanderhaven of Ch 12.

The book was a good one—Barbara Taylor Bradford's "Remember." It will soon be presented to the Library for your enjoyment.

Next book review will be presented on Mon., March 9, 10:00 a.m. in the GR. Title will be announced on Ch 12.

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Ground Rules For Ombudsman Panel

By Robbie Karlin

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To use the services of the Ombudsman Panel the following method of approach must be followed:

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are still not satisfied with the answer, you may then request the Ombudsman Panel to intervene.

3. The request for assistance from the Ombudsman Panel must be in writing, explaining the problem or complaint, and an outline of what has been done so far. The letter or note must be signed and dated. It is to be left at the Recreation Office in the slot marked for Ombudsman material.

Panel members: Robbie Karlin, chairman; Henrietta Joenchik, Karl Cannon and Mickey Newman.

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By Paul Kelwin

Every New Years tradition requires us to set up new goals. At our January meeting I requested the Emergency Services Committee to establish new ideas, goals, etc., and how to better implement what we've started and are pursuing. To date, the response has been much lower than my expectations.

I now request that anyone, all LVers included, who can improve the operations of the Emergency Services Organization, to please come forth with your ideas, goals, plans, etc. They will be appreciated by this committee and myself. The ESO is only as good as the coop-

eration, participation and response of all villagers.

Thurs, April 2, at 10:00 a.m. the ESO, AND YOU, will be cooperating in a statewide DPX (Disaster Preparation Exercise). The March 27 issue of ILV will carry instructions for ALL LVers as well as our ESO. Please cooperate and make this DPX the most beneficial training to date to all of LV.

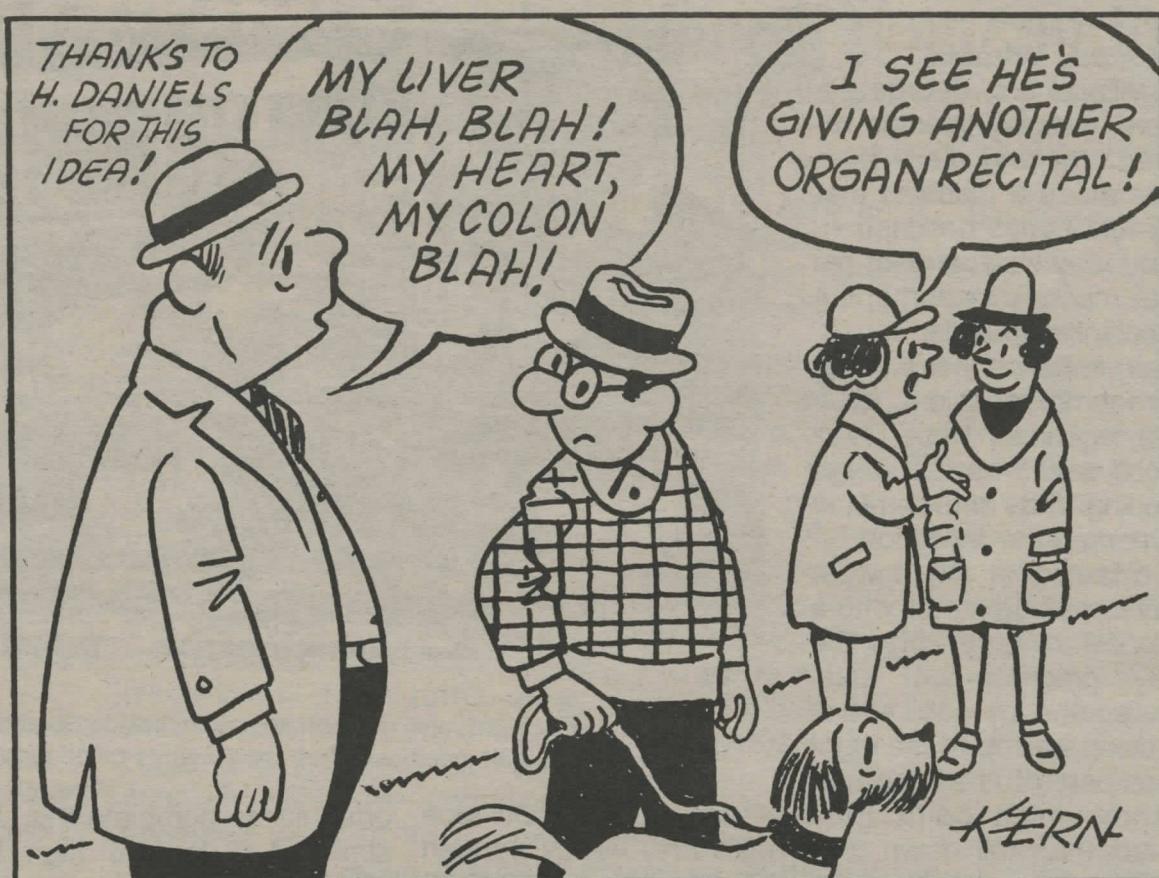
The Ten Condo-Mandments

By Hal Rattner

1. Thou shalt not call thy neighbors by phone before 9:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m.
2. Thou shalt not play thy radio, TV or hi-fi loudly after 10:00 p.m.
3. Thou shalt not spread gossip.
4. Thou shalt not criticize thy neighbor's volunteer, unselfish efforts in thy behalf unless thou art ready to volunteer and do better works.
5. Thou shalt not speak loudly to thy departing

Our Village

By Kern



guests in the street late in the evening.

6. Thou shalt not allow thy pet to roam free to defile thy neighbor's lawn,

See TEN.....Pg 13

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George Pisors' Amazing Spherical Nonsense Machine

By Jack Whalen

Village 5's George Pisors, a highly talented retired tool and die maker, has made a machine that almost defies description. You may call it a giant pin ball machine or perhaps a Pachinko (popular in Japan) machine that's in the horizontal position. Even the legendary Rube Goldberg would have a laugh seeing this one-of-a-kind fun machine in action.

Starting at the lowest level, a 1/2-hp motor with a speed reducer lifts 28 high precision 3/4" steel balls, one by one, into a bucket and up to the highest part of the machine, from which point they start their roll down.

The steel balls go through, up and over obstacles until they reach the bottom where the process starts all over. Soon after the initial roll, the balls are directed into one

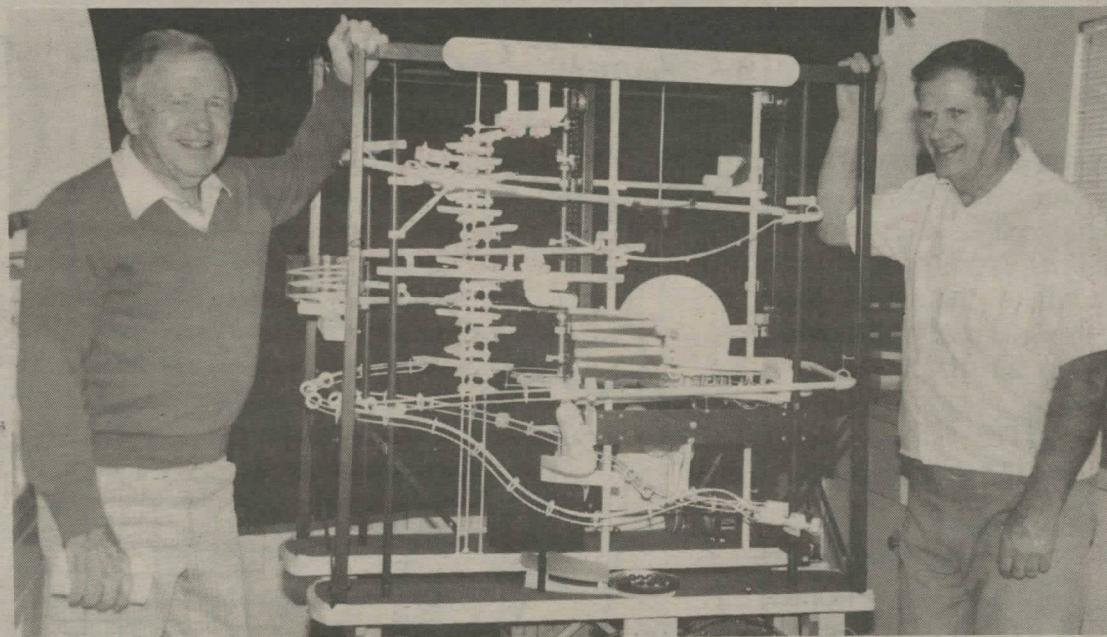


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George Pisors, right, and Jack Whalen stand beside George's unusual "Spherical Nonsense" pin ball machine before the cameras rolled for a Channel 12 featurette.

of two routes. On one route they will fly through the air into a miniature basketball net.

Says George, "In all the months this has been in operation, there has yet to be a missed basket."

It took George about

one year to complete this almost 4 ft. long, 6' high 18" deep plaything.

The first showing of this unique machine was Channel 12's feature of Feb 26, too late for this issue of ILV. However, those who either read the

Channel 12 February edition of Voice of the Village and/or those who occasionally watch the Channel 12 pages, would have known about the showing.

George Huddleston and Bob Vanderhaven of

Channel 12 did a remarkable job in filming and editing this production down to a fast-paced 10-minutes.

"Spherical Nonsense" will be repeated on Channel 12 in either April or May and we'll keep you posted. Watch Channel 12!

PLAYERS.....From Pg 5

comes two newcomers to the Village, and to our stage. Jo and Harvey Klians are "pros." Jo is a song stylist and Harvey a stand-up comedian. They have appeared professionally in Las Vegas and other resorts as the team of Carl King and Jo Vitale. For their Guild performance accompanist will be Dorothy Weiss.

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MERGER.....From Pg 1

Village. The new St. John's medical complex, now under construction, should open at the end of 1992; it will be a seven mile trip via the 101 freeway.

The program was sponsored by YNCG and was shown live on Channel 12 and video taped for future showings.

TANKS.....From Pg 1

sel fuel, which is used for the larger mowers and the tractors. This tank is fitted with an outer cover of fiberglass and instrumentation is included to monitor the annular space for any leakage; this is a current requirement of the Environmental Protection Administration.

While additional costs resulted from relocating the new tank, it was evident that had the original leaking tank been left in place, substantially more costs would have been incurred because of the additional cleanup required to remove the larger amount of contaminated soil.

TEN.....from Pg 11

nor to otherwise create a nuisance.

7. Thou shalt not habitually park in thy neighbor's parking space.

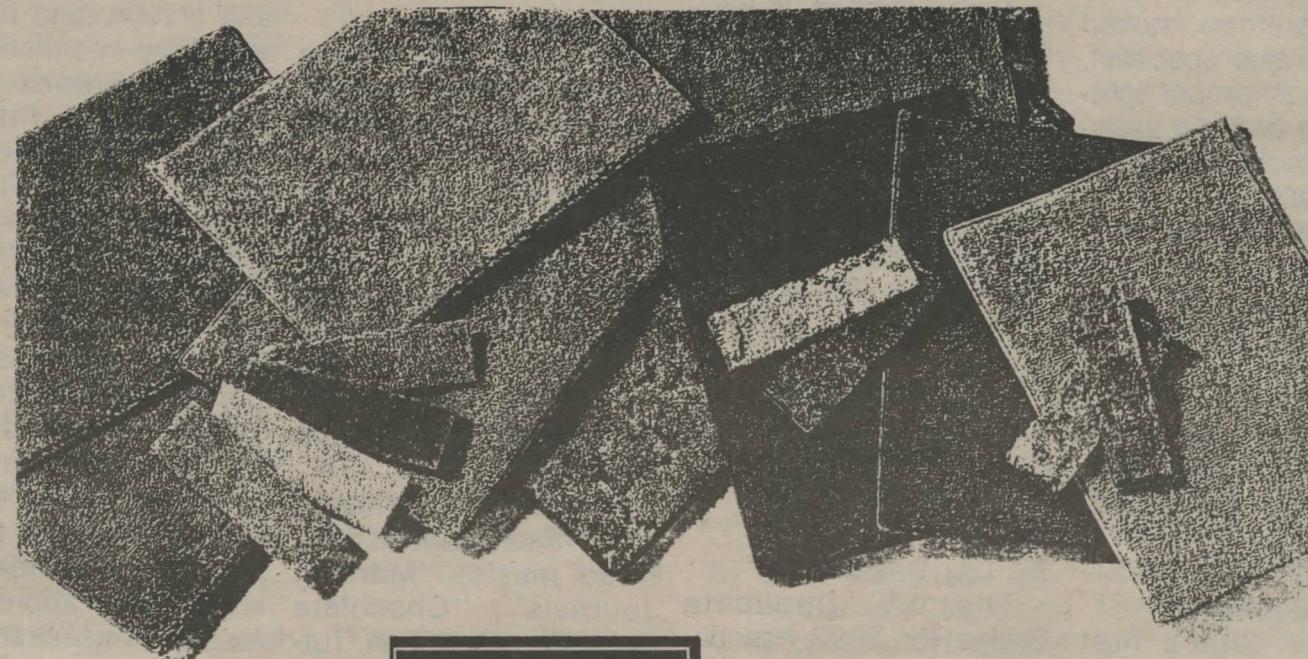
8. Thou shalt not leave thy garage door constantly ajar, displaying thy clutter to a disinterested populace.

9. Thou shalt not pick the fruit from thy neighbor's tree, without his invitation.

10. Thou shalt not bad-mouth the community thou livest in, but verily should move elsewhere if thou art not pleased and happy with thy surroundings.

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VISION LIMITED

By Sophie Brown

"Lighting to help the Partially-Sighted" was the topic of the Vision Limited at their last meeting. Cherrie Coleman and Irving Wilson, representing Melodie Enterprises, demonstrated lamps and illuminated magnifiers that are designed to help the partially-sighted.

Ms. Coleman, noted low vision aids specialist, showed how proper lighting can be of great assistance to those who have vision problems.

Her presentation was enthusiastically received and a number of these special lighting devices

R.V.
CLUB



By Art Kaufman

The RV Club's first meeting of the year was devoted entirely to the business of coming events for 1992.

A very spirited discussion was held on the number of trips to take, and how long the trips should be. A consensus was reached and the RV travel committee, headed by Ginny Mettler, will work out the details.

With the "Roamers" now integrated into the RV Club, a whole new system of camp-outs takes place. "Wagon Masters" will no longer have the sole responsibility of planning and making all the reservations, having the "morning coffee", setting up "happy hour", pot luck dinner, cancellations, and all the other details that kept a Wagon Master with too many details for one person to carry. In the future all RVers who join the camp-out will share the load. Even the method of caravanning will make a drastic change.

will be showing up in the homes of several villagers. Those interested can call Anne Gaynes, 482-7085.

Vision Limited is a group of villagers who are sightless or partially-sighted, along with their spouses. The group meets the first Monday of each month in the Lanai Room at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome.

A fond farewell was given to Florence Block. Florence, one of the founders of Vision Limited, is leaving the Village. She has been a mainstay of the group and one of the most active members. She was the program coordinator, a job in which she was very efficient. We shall miss her tremendously.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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By Lou Dektor

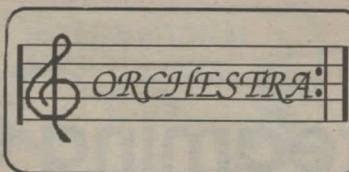
The LV Duplicate Bridge for 1992 has begun. In January the 1991 individual champion, Mary Talan, took a commanding lead with 34 points. Al Green with 24 points and Marge Peet with 20 points were second and third.

The partnership category in January was closer with Eleanor Girard and Marge Peet in first place with 39 points and three wins. Mitzi and Marty Ettinger claimed second place with 34 points and two wins. Tied for third were Al Green and Ed Hawthorne with 28 points and two wins and Midge and Lou Dektor with 28 points and three wins.

A highlight during January was a big 73% game by Al Green and Ed Hawthorne.

In the intermediate class group at a duplicate game held Jan 18, the winners were: Fran and Mary Geisler and Bob Schafer and Eleanor Nichols.

The four duplicate bridge games are held in the GR.



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra was dark the first two weeks in February, when Don and Garnette took a cruise to Hawaii. Several other members of the orchestra took advantage of this and went on vacations at the same time, so we should be ready for the summer and fall season.

So far the Orchestra is booked into the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital on Thur, March 19, and are working to clear dates with the Oxnard Manor Convalescent Hospital and with the Club Camarillo, all of them probably about the same time. We have a date with the Trinity Presbyterian Church on Oct 6.

New music: "Egmont", Friml, Tschaikowski. Retread music: "Morning Journals", "Chocolate Soldier", "Così Fan Tutti". On order: "Semiramide", in honor of Rossini.

BINGO

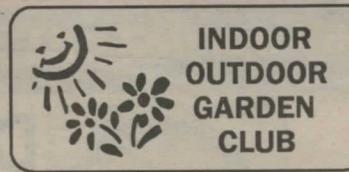
By Cy Maller

The LV Bingo games paid tribute on Feb. 19 to a volunteer worker who after 15 years of diligent service will be leaving the village. Rebah DeRyk who has served as hard board cashier and Bingo caller will be greatly missed by all.

Rebah will be moving to Las Vegas, where many of her family now reside. The Bingo committee and players contributed to a farewell coffee and cake collation and presented Ms. DeRyk with a gift certificate.

Alex Giroux will replace Rebah as cashier.

Remember, each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the A.R.



By Emma Norvig

On Feb. 13 Barbara Schneider, of the Horticulture Division of the Ventura County Fair, presented a program to the Garden Club on the subject of "Pruning." Her remarks and illustrations were very helpful, since now is the best time for this aspect of care for plants, trees, and shrubs, and her talk was very informative.

Co-President Alice Hinig stated that the "Reach Out to the Community" project is proceeding under the guidance of Rea Williams, chairman. Rea announced that the Club had provided 10 boutonnieres to patients at the Pleasant Valley Extended Care Center who had birthdays in February. The flowers brought smiles to the faces of the birthday celebrants and appreciation for the remembrances.

A Garden Club field trip



By Benson Smithkin

All members of the LV Amateur Radio Club want to express our heartfelt condolences to the family of Bill Skellenger, who passed away on Jan 23. Bill was around Leisure Village forever and a day, a charter member of the Radio Club, and loved and respected by all. Your key is silent, Bill, but we will always remember your friendly and helpful demeanor.

Club members had a treat at their Jan. 3 meeting when Ted Taylor (WA6LBS), ham radio operator since 1974 and telephone specialist with GTE for 26 years, spoke on the operation of the 911 system.

Ted owns and operates a repeater station in Camarillo open to all ham operators at no charge.

Badges were distributed to club members, who voiced their delight with the white call letters on a black background and the no-charge price. Sam Perry handled the badge project with dispatch, and advised that dues are now due.

Ernie Mueller (KM6JR) is working his new Kenwood transceiver hot and heavy. He just contacted hams in Japan, Germany, Siberia, Bulgaria, Hawaii, and Mexico. Fortunately they all speak English.

Of special interest was the Mexican operator who is blind, but has a synthesizer which tells him by voice what frequency he's on!

The LVARC net is on the air every Friday at 7 p.m. on 146.58 mhz. Our next club meeting will be on Fri, March 6, at 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Rm.

Woodshop Committee Restates Rules

By Bernie Goldman

The LV Woodshop equipment and supplies are maintained by volunteers who make up the Woodshop Committee. This enables all key-holders to enjoy the use of the Woodshop. We ask all key-holders to assist us in the following:

1. Clean up after you are through working.

2. If anything needs repair, don't try to fix it. Call the committee member assigned to that machine for repair.

3. Sign-in and sign-out.

4. Be certain the table saw blade guard is in place.

This is your shop, treat it as such and we will all benefit by it. Thank you.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Miles Perlis

The January meeting of the Sawdusters Club featured some basic instructions on the use of the scroll saw. A video tape featuring Marc Berner illustrated detailed and intricate designs accomplished without the loss of any fingers. As always, the demonstration of the use of any wood-working equipment stressed safety.

Morris Lefkowitz followed the theme of the tape with tips on how to use different scroll saw blades for specific kinds of cuts.

"Show and Tell" presentations consisted of:

1. Cookbook holder and a chair for his great-grandson by Jack Reeves.

2. "A to Z" bookends by Glen Eidem.

3. Wood carving of his wife and son by Martin Ettinger.

4. Ramp by Morris Lefkowitz to facilitate moving Ch 12 video equipment over threshold.

5. Clary Morgan exhibit-

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

One of the special meetings of the Village Painters is the potluck luncheon on Wed. March 4 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. It is a known fact that artists are good cooks, so a delicious lunch is assured for the members and always well attended. Sign in for this year, and bring your favorite dish. Please phone Mike Mancusi for reservations, at 484-0843.

An enthusiastic group got off to a good start for the year at our critique in February, with Marion Jayne giving excellent advice on many members paintings. For information about the Village Painters, call 484-5118.

ed examples of framed decoupage which he created.

6. Wally Lane demonstrated a device designed to measure the distance from between walls or floor-to-ceiling without the measurer moving a muscle.

The door prize was won by Glen Eidem, an "extra hand" device.

The next program scheduled promises to be a real winner. We'll tell you about it in the next issue of ILV. Don't forget to join us at 2:00 pm. in the MPR, always the first Thursday.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet March 3 and 10 at the home of Lucille Simons, 41023 V 41. Dorothy Santrizo, 44017 V 44, will host the group on March 17, 24 and 31.

These informative meetings are held at 9:30 a.m. All women visitors are welcome. For further information, please contact Vi Shirk, chairman, at 484-2389.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The January meeting of the Ceramics Plus Club was a buffet luncheon, with several of the members providing the goodies, starting with bagels with cream cheese and lox, to fruit salad(s) and cake(s). Irma Shapiro had made a ceramic cookie-press which read "Thank You" and had made scotch short-bread cookies with it, which she presented to several of the volunteers who had helped in running the club.

The February meeting, which was Feb. 27 at 10:30 in the MPR, was a show-and-tell by club members, and Jan Wasserman talked on and showed her ceramic birds. Irma should have the several new clays (350 pounds of the stuff) and glazes which she has ordered.

The annual Picnic will be in July, the date to be announced; there will be a trip to the college in Santa Barbara for lunch on Thurs., May 14.



SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

Solo Club members will meet for their monthly brown-bag lunch on Fri., March 20, at 12:30 p.m. in the GR. Watch Channel 12 for details on our luncheon in March.

Members who went on last year's Amtrak-San Diego trip had such a good time that Solo Club is planning another one. The dates will be May 12, 13, and 14, so mark your calendars.

Another date to remember is Fri., May 8. This will be a bridge luncheon to celebrate another year of Round Robin Bridge. Details on these upcoming activities will be announced at a later date.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the January meeting, the Gem and Mineral Club had the pleasure of hearing May Brown talk on "Tourmalines." There is too much about them to summarize here, but aside from the fact that they come in so many unexpected colors, another fact is that they generate internal electricity, sort of a static, simply by changes in their temperature. In museum cases, the crystals will attract dust by this static electricity which is caused by the normal changes in room temperature.

The next meeting is

Wed, Feb 26, 7:30 p.m., MPR, when Eunice Donahue talked on "Sapphires." On March 25, Wayne Wisehart will show a National Geographic film on (what else?) "Gemstones." You may have seen it on TV.

Do you have rocks in your head? You might as well have them in your hands. The club is planning on starting classes in lapidary work in the near future. There is a non-binding sign-up sheet on the atrium bulletin board, just to find out how much interest there is in these classes, and if the club should consider a professional instructor. Put your name down, and we'll let you know. It's a grind, as Zoe says, but it is fun.

Dues are due.

man, announced our first field trip of the year. Bill arranged a car pool trip to the historic Adamson House and Malibu Lagoon Museum at Malibu Lagoon State Beach on the morning of Feb. 11.

The Camera Club's Feb. 5 meeting was also a competition meeting. The assigned category was "Travel", plus the usual open category. Our judge was professional photographer Karl Romaine, who is very active with area Camera Clubs.

The winners of the assigned category competition were first place and Picture of the Month for March, to Howard Cohenour for "Niagara Falls", second place to Dana Street for "Seven Sisters Falls" and third place to Imogene Gregory for "Fiji Perspective".

The winners of the open category competition were first place to Sam Weinstein for "Stacked Chairs", second place to Imogene Gregory for "Russian Misery" and third place to Marion Sevren for "Commercial Building".

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Bill Carr, field trip chair-

**L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION**

By Betty Bruce

The LVWGA played regulation golf at Camarillo Springs on Jan 13. The format was two best balls of the foursome. First place honors went to Bev Clark, Marty Gregory, Tess Kueffer, and Mary Milewsky with 125. Second place winners were Lois Kissinger, Evelyn Lacy, Lindsey Merrill and Ginny Mettler.

The weekly tournament was an IF game, on Jan 15. You could subtract the one hole that was a disaster from your net score. June Rose and Bea O'Brien came in with 50 to take first place. Dorothy Praeger took second with 51. Marty Gregory, Carra Hatfield and Martha Nunn were tied for third with 52.

The Chili Bowl Sunday party was a very enjoy-

able event. It was held a week early due to the Super Bowl. The chili beans were delicious. Our thanks to Bea O'Brien, Anna Snyder, Donna Duke and Irene Cunningham. Also our thanks to Ted Rose for arranging this pleasant event. And those super hamburgers were cooked by--who else but Walt Whitaker and Nick De Simone. Rose Fleiner and her crew came early to put out snacks and get things going.

The golf awards were given out for that day with Donna Duke and Alda Kroll tied for low gross with 66.

Low gross for January went to Donna with a score of 60. For the niners Em Norvig was the winner with 34.

Important dates to remember: regulation golf on March 19 at Elkins Ranch, one of our favorite courses. Also the Presi-

EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

Due to inclement weather, the Exercise Group was forced to cancel their Whale Watch Trip Feb 6. However, we are now signing up for that same trip for Sat, March 7. Please call Shiphrah Maller, 482-3072, if you are interested in going.

Starting Feb 28, we will be conducting chair exercises with the patients at the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital. Our various leaders will take turns with instructing the patients and we were assured it will prove very beneficial to all of them.

Please come down and join us in our healthful low-key exercises, Mon-Fri at poolside, 8:30-9:00 a.m. We have the warmest, friendliest, and most cooperative group in the Village!



By Vee Flowers

Plans for this year's Bowling League Awards Luncheon are already in the making with Sat May 2 being confirmed.

All members and subs are welcome and urged to attend our first barbecue here at the Village. Exact time and details will be given in the near future.

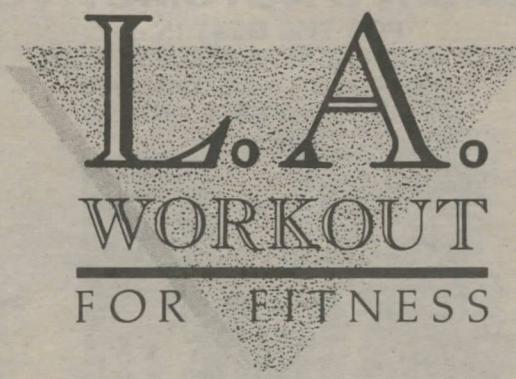
It is also time to volunteer or nominate new officers and committee members to serve in running the League. It doesn't run by itself nor by one person. Several willing and dedicated persons are needed.

The winners of the latest handicap Ladies' Tournament in Class A were Doris Wiegert 597, over Bonnie Malchicoff 544. Class B, Joan Johnson 628 over Lillian Jacobson 545.

In the Mens' division Class A, Al De Fusco 587 over Barney Simon 564. Class B, President A.D. Flowers coming to life with 653 over Norm Page 619. In Class C it was Gil Weitz 563 over Chase Gregory 512. Gil was also a winner in the first tournament.

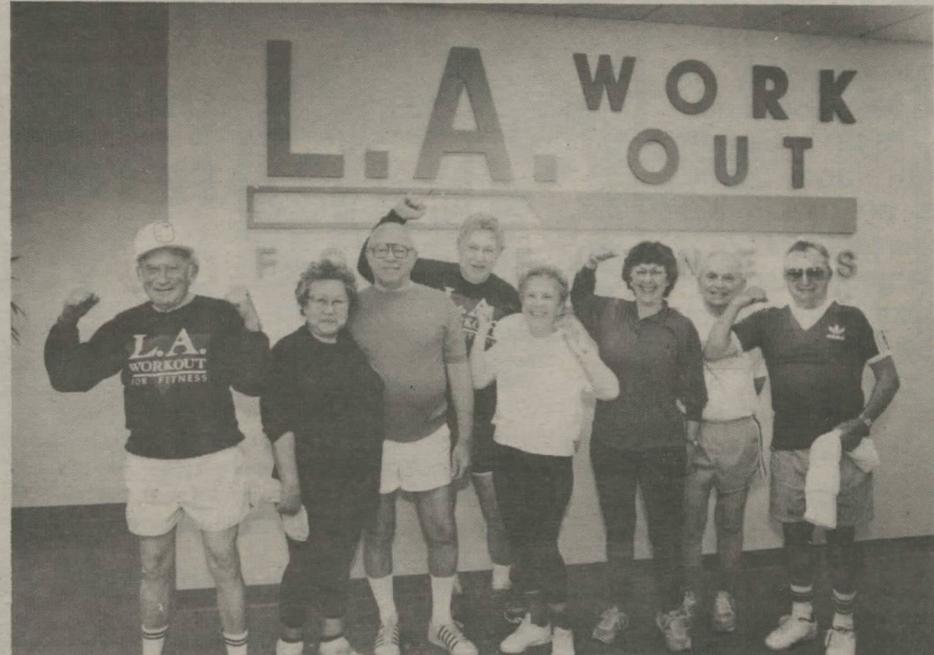
Some high scratch scores worthy of note the past month included Al Sparkman with games of 224 and 204 for a high series of 612. Ernie Slabotsky also over the 600 mark with games of 200, 202, 200 for a 607. Chet Di Lallo 243/597; Bill Walters 229; Mike Mamula 211; A.D. Flowers 207; Joe Jacobson and David Sohr 202 and Norm Page 201.

Turning in some great scores for the ladies were Helen Phillips 194, 182 and a 493 series. Vee Flowers 188/479; Helen Mamula 185/475; Bonnie Malchicoff 180/470; Shirley Deslip 178 and Fran Gold 177.



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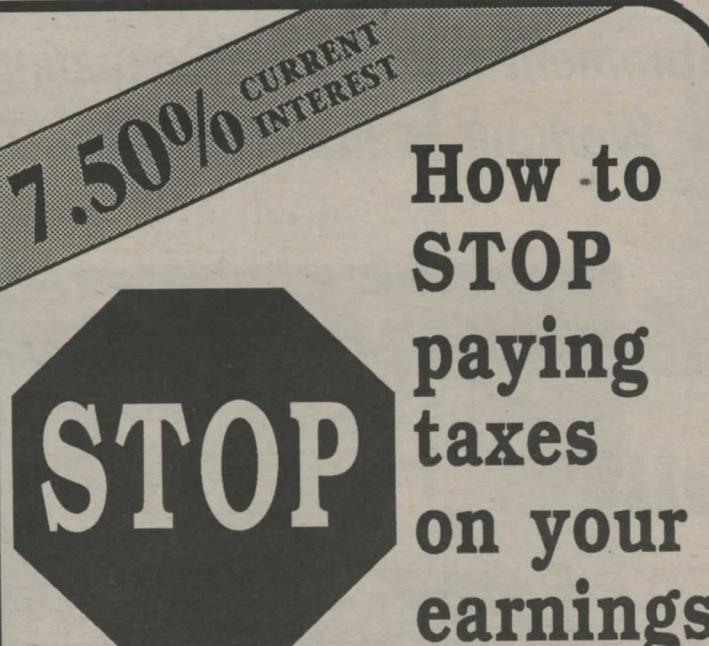
By Estelle Newman

Ninety people attended the Bocce Club installation Dinner in January. An Italian feast was enjoyed by the guests who were regaled with the electronic keyboard wizardry of Ray April.

Officers installed were Sy Blau, Pres; Sylvia Streisand, VP; Trudy Orsan, rec secy; Sid Friedman, treas; Estelle Newman, corr secy. Trustees are Luella Kelwin, Rosemary Cobb and Marie Hergenroeder.

Our next general meeting will be held on Feb 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Everyone is invited and welcome to join us for a pleasant evening of entertainment and refreshments.

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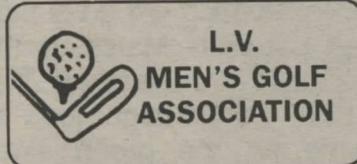
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By Herb Warneke

The Couples' Tournament hosted by LVMGA on Jan 19 was a huge success, when over 200 golfers and non-golfers enjoyed the Second Annual Chili Bowl at 4:00 p.m.

Some men even enjoyed the morning activities, particularly Jerry Orth with a low gross score of 58. In Flight A Charlie Gilchrist took low net honors with a 55, fol-

lowed by Chet Di Lallo and Niels Pedersen tied at 56. Ken Gifford won low net in Flight B with a 52, one stroke better than Ed Holly. Flight C was also close with George Hess (53) edging Stan Zeff by one stroke.

Dick Blohm, who chairs the Niners, continues to do a great job for that group. Fourteen men competed in a special 18 hole "Swing to win" tournament on Jan 21 and Jan 28. Dick handled all the details and reports that the low gross winner was Lou Cherin with a 67. Low net honors went to Emory Ickes, who carded a 55. Several prizes were also awarded for birdies, closest to the hole and longest putt. Any golfer who wants to play, but can't handle 18 holes, should contact Dick and join the Niners.

Reporting on the regulation golf tournament of Feb 6 at River Ridge requires only one word —

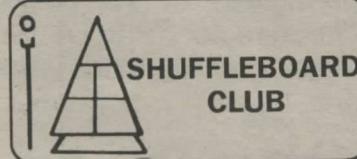
RAIN. The tournament was rescheduled for Feb 20.

HEARING IMPAIRED

By Cynthia Maier

The Hearing Impaired Support Group was informed of the psychological aspects of hearing loss in a meeting on Jan 22. Henry Marshall, a retired psychologist, who is also hearing impaired, spoke on the four levels of hearing loss and on its relationship to age. On a statistical basis Leisure Village has an estimated 300 to 400 hearing impaired residents.

The next meeting will be held on March 25 when a closed captioned film classified as "Funny" will be presented. All are invited to join this rapidly expanding group in the Sun Rm at 1:00 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Sara Kass at 987-4452.



By Cy Maller

The Shuffleboard Club's February meeting marked the return of Pres Nate Brod, fully recovered and once again able to conduct the meeting. He thanked Sarah Brown for filling in during his absence. Nate, a former insurance agent, informed the membership what steps to take to prepare for the event of a catastrophic emergency.

Sam Bookbinder is the latest member joining our ranks. Shuffleboard Club members have become firm believers of the old adage... "time flies". Their latest clock has "flown away" like two previous ones from the Shuffleboard court wall. If anyone sees a clock flying by, let us know.

Once again we urge you to stop in to our court building and watch our organized play at 9:30 a.m., especially when Louise Colbert is playing. This grand woman, a former Senior Olympic Gold Medal recipient, is really a pleasure to watch. Her skillful manipulation of the discs is comparable to watching the great Willie Hoppe on a pooltable. Stop in; she is worth watching.

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By Cy Boynton

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club will celebrate 18 years of enjoyable square dancing on Sun, April 12. Plans are now being initiated for this affair which is always a gala event for those who enjoy square dancing.

Guest caller for our Jan. 28 dance was Andy Rawlinson. Andy's music had a real beat which delighted us no end. We will certainly invite him back! Round dance cuer Bill Burrier maintained the tempo by giving an enthusiastic group of our round

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dancers a teach on the new round of the month called "Poppa Loves Mambo".

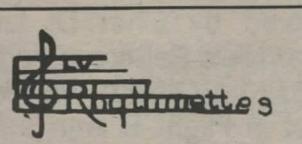
anticipated Carroll will determine the group is ready to tackle the transition to phase 3 dancing.

At the Feb. 4 square dance and general meeting presided over by President Lou Dektor, dancers with birthdays in February were recognized. There were no less than 12 birthdays. (That says something about the month of June, doesn't it?)

Good news! Our patient and congenial round dance teacher, Carroll Archer, is returning Sun, Feb 23 to continue lessons. A group of round dancers has been working hard to master round dance phases 1 and 2, and it is

Betty and Staley Carpenter have also been very instrumental in holding this group together in Carroll's absence.

There will be several novelty dances in March, a Western Hoedown, a St. Patrick's Day dance, and a Mismatched (clothes) Dance. The ever-popular Don Schadt will be March's guest caller.



By Margaret Hines

The rhythmettes are anticipating a happy time tonight, Feb 28, when they get together in the AR for fun, food, and entertainment. The entree will be Baja chicken, the entertainment a surprise. The fun begins at 5:00 pm.

A "Happy Heart" time was enjoyed on Feb. 11 at regular practice time, when Claire Endelman, hospitality chairman, brought in her surprise goodies for an early Valentines' day. Everyone enjoyed a sweet and romantic break-time that day.

Everything will go along as usual in March, with practice underway by 1:00. Things might look a little on the green side March 17, as that Tuesday is St. Patrick's Day. Members have time now to find something green in their closets to wear on that day.

Our faithful volunteer accompanists have kept us going great so far: Maxine La Porte, organ; Ethel Belanger, piano; and a surprise session with Selma Simon at the piano, were greatly appreciated. Our lines are out, however, hoping to make the "big catch" of somebody permanent at the piano. Our director, Piff De Simone, could then relax and enjoy.

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SATURDAY
NIGHT
BALLROOM
DANCE

By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom "Presidents Day" Dance on Feb 22, was hosted by Wanda Saari and Milt Dixon and Marion Travano and Sam Bianchino. This was another enjoyable evening of dancing and pleasant sociability with Village friends and neighbors.

Those who attended our Feb 8 dance were treated to two intermission performances by the Cotillion Ballroom Dancers. It was a delight to watch this group of talented teenagers present their program of precision and formation dance numbers. They were applauded with well deserved enthusiasm by a "full house" audience.

In appreciation of the talent and discipline of this



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Cotillion Ballroom Dancers entertain

teenage group in their performance of Ballroom dancing, they were presented with a certificate of excellance by our Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee.

Our "Western Dance" will be on March 14. This is always a fun evening, giving our villagers an opportunity to don their "Western" attire in keep-

ing with the theme. Casual dress is equally appropriate. The following dance will be on March 28.

Dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the AR. Admission, fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice available, BYOB. New villagers and guests are always welcome.

Guess who the Happy Hoofers profile of the month is — Helen Gold. She was born in Minneapolis, and as a teenager became involved in theater. When she moved to Chicago she taught tap dancing to children, then moved to Milwaukee and went into show business. Helen came to California with her husband and two children and lived in Beverly Hills for several years.

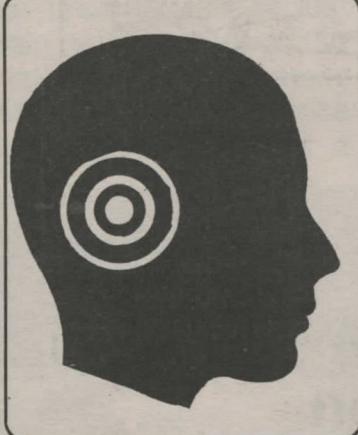
After the death of her husband she moved to Leisure Village and almost immediately joined the existing dance group which later became known as

the "Happy Hoofers."

Let me list the importance of all her hobbies. She is the choreographer of dances, designer of costumes, and artist of the many posters needed for shows in Leisure Village. It is my pleasure to write about someone with so many talents: she is to be respected and admired. We want your services to continue for a long time, Helen.

The Hoofers want to welcome back Piff DeSimone after a long absence. Glad to see your tapping feet and smiling face. Piff was mistress of ceremony when the Happy Hoofers danced for the Council of Jewish Women Feb 17 at Trinity Church. Dancingly yours.

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By Selma Simon, V37

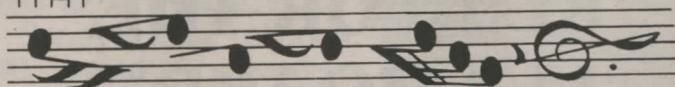
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The sorrows in parting,
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But first, the envelope please,
For the title of that song
It's all yours - hold your applause
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Rain

By Lillian Wallace, V34

It quenched the thirst of feathered friends,
All creatures on the ground-
Sprinkled glistening baubles
Like rainbows, all around.

Wove a moving curtain
Of crystals, on the air-
Sent a clap of thunder
Echoing everywhere.

Dropped its nectar on growing fields,
On vine and bush, to give-
All growing things, the essence
Of life, to help them live.

Sent her dancing prisms
To perform a pirouette-
Moving through the air
Each, a glowing silhouette.

Rain, the gift of life,
Nature shares with one and all-
So, savor every iridescent drop,
As you watch them fall.

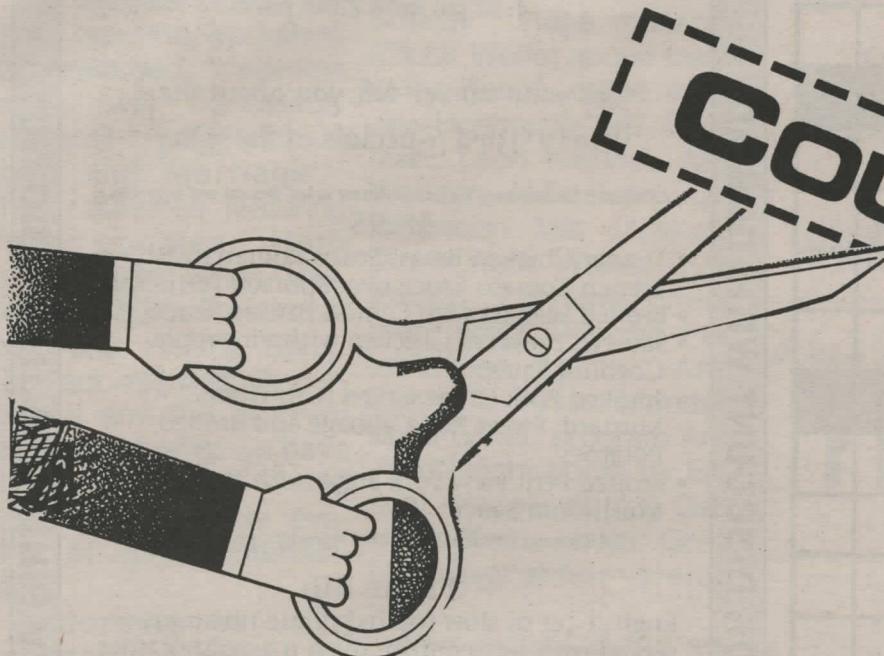


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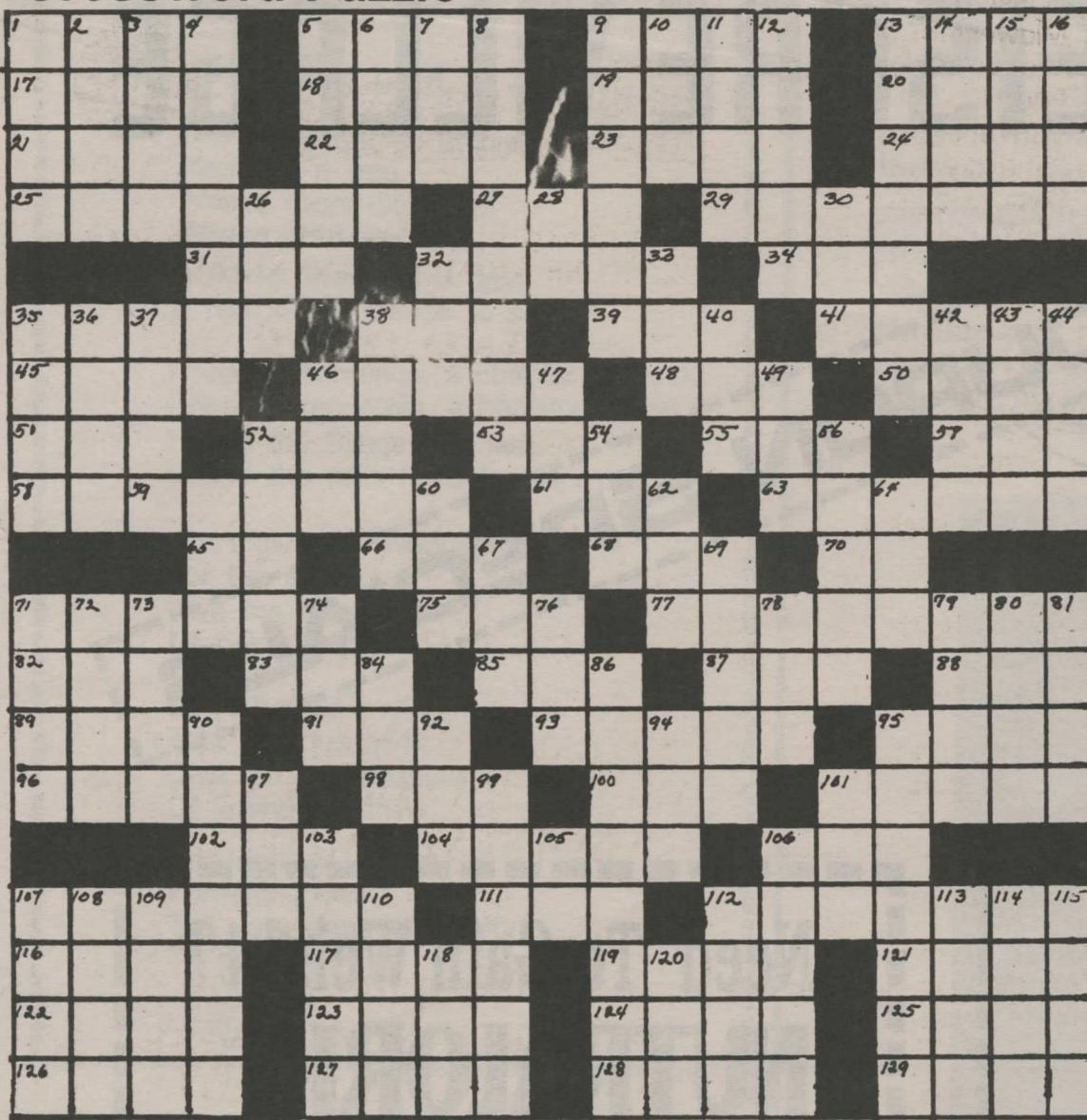
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By Frances Gold

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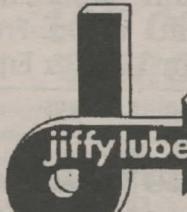
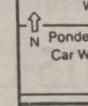


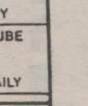
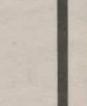
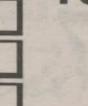
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CROSSWORD.....From Pg 24

58. With 101A, admonition to us.
 61. Sesame seed
 63. Use
 65. Common preposition
 66. Shade tree
 68. Uncle Remus' — Baby
 70. Pa's wife
 71. L.V. tap dancer
 75. Parrot
 77. Clay work
 82. Common preposition
 83. Knight's title
 85. Wander idly
 87. Scientific cow
 88. Tangle
 89. New Testament book
 91. Kitten's cry
 93. Musical show
 95. — Miles (actress)
 96. Go tell Aunt —.
 98. Automobile
 100. Negative prefix
 101. See 58 Across
 102. Pub brew
 104. Strong fabric
 106. Conflict
 107. Preparing food
 111. Ad —, (for this only.)
 112. Little man
 116. Unfasten
 117. Bonheur
 119. Lincoln, et al
 121. Pay to play
 122. Gaelic person
 123. Native minerals
 124. Trial
 125. Grabs
 126. Zeus' wife
 127. Laban's eldest daughter
 128. Other
 129. Waste allowance

Down

1. Vend
 2. Tall plant
 3. Jai —
 4. Frenzied warrior
 5. Essential body organ
 6. Italian noble family
 7. European theatre WWII
 8. Art of stone-cutting
 9. Mexican shawl
 10. Caesar's greeting
 11. Russian city
 12. Fairlylike
 13. Constructor
 14. Not matched - Scots
 15. Excited
 16. Frenchman's name
 26. Our country
 28. 1st person pronoun
 30. Building site
 32. Tune

33. Child's game
 35. Heroic poem
 36. Dry (combining form)
 37. Age
 38. Flow-regulating flap
 40. Digit
 42. Christmas carol
 43. Alone
 44. Whirlpool
 46. Possessive pronoun
 47. Up to now
 49. Intransitive verb
 52. Hereditary factors
 54. Meet, as a committee
 56. Madame Bovary, et al
 59. Thor's wife
 60. Popular lodge member
 62. Varnish ingredient
 64. Game popular in LV.
 67. Diminutive for Margaret
 69. Word/picture puzzle
 71. Frost
 72. That hurt!
 73. Palindrome name
 74. Edge
 76. Swiss River
 78. Fish egg sac
 79. — — a man
 80. Part of YNCG
 81. Asterisk
 84. LV. Club Bldg.

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