

Issue Identity Stickers For Autos

By BEN GOULD

In a move to speed up traffic passing through Village gates, as well as tightening security, the United Civic Organization has instituted an automobile identification sticker system.

Following a series of meetings between UCO and Management, the program calls for identity stickers to be distributed over a two-week period at Hastings, commencing Monday, Oct. 18, at 9 a.m.

The sticker, costing 25 cents to cover cost of printing, will be

attached to the driver's visor. Upon entering the Village, the driver will simply flip down the visor. Those cars not displaying the sticker will be halted by the guards on a 24-hour basis, thus providing better security than before.

The UCO committee, headed by Howard Kaye and Bill Snyder, pointed out that the sticker bears no C.V. identification, and can only be seen when the visor is lowered.

In order to obtain the sticker, the car owner must produce the C.V. I.D. card, together with auto

registration paper bearing the same name as on the card. Persons with two cars will receive two stickers.

For those residents who are not presently in the Village, stickers will be issued at the Management I.D. office commencing Nov. 1.

Make-up dates are also listed. Distribution will be similar to the one used for clubhouse show tickets, i.e. by areas. The schedule follows.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 9:00-10:00, Andover, 10:00-11:00, Bedford; 11:00-12:00, Northampton.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 9:00-10:00, Camden, 10:00-11:00, Canterbury; 11:00-12:00, Dorchester.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 9:00-10:00, Chatham, 10:00-11:00, Coventry; 11:00-12:00, Windsor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 9:00-10:00, Dover & Greenbrier; 10:00-11:00, Berkshire, 11:00-12:00, Hastings & Kent.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 9:00-12:00, make-up day for the above-listed areas.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 9:00-10:00, Kingswood & Norwich.

10:00-11:00, Easthampton; 11:00-12:00, Southampton & Salisbury.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 9:00-10:00, Sheffield, 10:00-11:00, Somerset; 11:00-12:00, Sussex.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 9:00-10:00, Wellington, 10:00-11:00, Waltham, 11:00-12:00, Cambridge.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 9:00-10:00, Oxford & Plymouth, 10:00-11:00, Golf's Edge, 11:00-12:00, Stratford.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 9:00-12:00, make-up day for the above listed areas.

UCO REPORTER

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West Palm Beach, Florida

October 1982



Artie Mirsky (right), chairman of the committee on Maintenance and Service, shows Vice President Bill Snyder that the lighting in the clubhouse party room has been restored to normal by management due to the efforts of the UCO

President's Message

By PHILIP SOKOL

This is only the third issue of the "UCO REPORTER" and already we have grown from an eight page to a twenty page issue, fully self-supporting and full of news about the big issues in the Village. The vibrancy and vitality of this publication are an index of the dedication with which those charged with responsibility for UCO and for its newspaper have gone about their tasks.

Though considerably less than a year old, UCO has already become the only responsible voice speaking for all the residents of the Village and the only organization capable of involving itself effectively in seeking to resolve the problems which confront us as a community. Some problems are susceptible of relatively quick solutions. Others are not. In all cases, however, the key to any solution which will benefit the community lies in the willingness of all unit-owners to co-operate and to participate. Whether it be security, transportation, a fence, proper maintenance of recreation facilities, or any other issue, success or failure depends upon the degree to which all of us in the Village combine to lend our support to the duly elected representatives of UCO. And by support I include a willingness (always within reason), to pay whatever is necessary to achieve our joint objectives.

"Cheaper by the dozen" is an old cliché which is as true now as it has always been. Acting collectively, we can achieve more through negotiation, buy at lower per capita cost, co-ordinate and direct our efforts in more productive channels, and arrest and reverse the present deterioration in our physical plant. Failure to act collectively due either to indifference or to the obstructive tactics of individuals or partisan splinter groups, can only hasten the day when Century Village ceases to be a desirable place in which to live.

Soon there will be new elections for delegates and alternates to the UCO Assembly. ONLY PAID UP MEMBERS WILL BE PERMITTED TO VOTE. The tragedy in our national democracy is that so many citizens fail to exercise their franchise. The consequences of similar failure in Century Village may not be quite so drastic (we may not face nuclear war), but for a community of senior citizens seeking to maintain a decent quality of life, at a reasonable cost, and without undue controversy or stress, failure to participate may have consequences which are totally destructive of those ideals.

The message is clear. We have come a long way in a short time. We are headed in the right direction. Let us continue that way.

Century Seeks Stay on Water

BULLETIN

As The Reporter went to press, it was learned that Century Utilities, Inc. has filed a stay of the order with the Supreme Court of Florida and simultaneously filed an appeal on the order which may result in a delay of six months of the refund to C.V. unit owners.

By PHILIP HILSENRAD

The application for an increase in water and sewer rates by Century Utilities, Inc. has been pending for more than two years. Hearings were held before an administrative hearing officer early last year. The Public Service Commission handed down orders early this year after which there were petitions for re-consideration by both The PSC and Public Counsel.

Finally on July 26, 1982 we were advised informally by the Office of Public Counsel that the rates had been fixed by the PSC and awaited only the preparation and execution of a formal order. These rates were publicly announced by Philip Hilsenrad at the UCO meeting on August 6, and again are stated as follows:

WATER Base Rate \$2.62 Per M Gals. 63

SEWER Base Rate \$4.67 Per M Gals. 84

On September 30, 1982, the PSC handed down its formal order incorporating the above as the new rates to replace the rates

continued on page 2

Cenvill to Share In Cost Of Fence

By HOWARD KAYE

The dictionary defines "security" as the state of being safe. Certainly, being safe is utmost in the chain of priorities for all of us.

In order to properly understand our security system, it is necessary to step back a few years in

time to that period when there was no security in the Village.

Unfortunately, some of our residents rashly contacted the media and proclaimed the unavailability of security, an announcement that was eagerly welcomed by all the unsavory characters living outside our area. The result was a rash of break-ins, vandalism, muggings, robberies, etc.

A well-intentioned group was formed, and attempted to negotiate a security contract with Management. A voluntary agreement was arranged, but unfortunately, only about 50% of the Village residents signed and agreed to pay the necessary costs, a far too small percentage to make the agreement operable. After a few months, because of the obvious financial loss, Management announced cancellation of the agreement.

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Prepare For 1983 Elections

By HY RUCHLIS

There are many kinds of organizations in our Village, formed to meet the specific needs of people according to their personal interests. All are important to the people who work for them, and give our community its special spark of life that makes it a good place in which to live.

There is one big difference between these organizations and UCO. If any member decides that he or she doesn't like the way an organization is conducted by the leaders, or strongly disagrees with what it may be doing, there is always a simple, final remedy. People can stop paying their dues and just walk out. There are plenty of other organizations that one can find to join and work for with satisfaction.

Not so with UCO which is designed to represent the entire Village in matters that affect the interests of everyone in basic ways. It is, in effect, our organizational equivalent of a government designed to formulate plans for the operation of essential services: transportation, security, roads, community improvement, etc.

Joint planning is a basic requirement in a community like ours with a multiplicity of associations, each having the power to make independent decisions. How else can it be done other than by a democratically elected representative group that truly speaks for the entire community on vital common interests?

Now that UCO is alive and well

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Transportation Problem Decided 'For Time Being'

By PHILIP SOKOL

One of our most urgent problems seems to have been resolved for the time being. I refer to the problem of transportation, and I say "for the time being" because the decision of Merchant Police to continue the service for another year does not, by any means, provide us with a permanent solution.

This is not the fault of Merchant's. The kind of transportation we receive and the cost and duration thereof depend upon what we want and what we are willing to pay for. A service predicated upon one hundred users will obviously cost more per person than a service predicated upon one thousand users. From the fact that only 2,550 or so units have signed up with Merchant Police, we may assume that only that number of households [require, or desire, transportation service. That represents roughly one-third of the Village. For this year, this one-third will pay the full cost of the program. The question we must ask ourselves,

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Cenvill To Share continued from page 1

Then, due to the urgent need for community security, a new committee undertook the task of enlightening the entire Village on the subject.

After lengthy negotiations with Management, with a commitment by the committee to obtain the approval of 95% of the entire Village, a new contract was arranged.

It took months of "blood, sweat and tears" to convince the building associations to accept this fair and most necessary agreement. Eventually, all but eight of the 305 building associations saw the necessity of this agreement, signed up, and we had approximately 97% with us.

For the 18-month duration of this contract we had basic security, but it became evident more was needed to improve the services available to a very vulnerable group of people.

In the interim, the United Civic Organization was formed. One of its priorities was to negotiate a new security agreement with Management to provide greater benefits for all Village residents. A new committee was appointed, consisting of UCO Vice President Bill Snyder, Dr Irwin Strosberg, Charlie Cohn and the writer of this article. The committee immediately entered into a series of meetings with Peggy Jackson and Ed Lewis, representing Cenvill, for the purpose of attaining a new and better long-term agreement at the least possible cost to our people.

With serious, pertinent, intelligent input from all members on both sides, an agreement was reached which provided an additional patrol for the Village (24 hours per day), additional check-in points for the roving patrol, additional East Gate and West Gate security, swimming pool presence of the patrols, and a more observant attitude as to who enters and leaves the Village.

In no time at all, we were able to obtain the approval of 97.5% of the Village.

As of this writing, only three associations have refused to accept the security agreement. They are Kent D, Kent E and Windsor B.

In fairness, I must state that several residents in these associations have voluntarily agreed to pay, however, without a contract signed by their association, this money cannot be applied to security costs.

The residents have now asked us to take another step in improving the security of the Village, namely, a high fence completely surrounding the perimeter of the Village. This is without doubt a massive undertaking, involving substantial costs and agreements from all associations to share in these costs.

To allay any fears, be advised that at a meeting attended by UCO representatives and Management representatives, Management agreed to pay its fair share of the costs. Management will pay for approximately 2,200 feet of fencing, which would amount to about 14+% of the costs.

For months, both Management and the UCO committee have been soliciting bids from various companies specializing in this type of installation. Thanks to the continuous efforts of Joe Lillienfeld, we have been able to obtain an offer that is best not only price wise, but from the standpoint of quality material and quality workmanship.

All associations will hold meetings to ask for your approval and your agreement to pay your share.

The decision is yours. If you

want this extremely important project to become reality your cooperation is necessary, your approval is necessary.

Details as to location, costs and physical specifications of the fence will be made known to you at your local meetings.

As you can see, your Security Committee, as have all other UCO committees, has been active in improving the quality of life for all residents. We will continue to work for you, but to achieve our goals, we must have your support. There are times when progress may seem frustratingly slow, but many more times solid progress is made.

In conclusion, I must thank the members of the Security Committee, the Officers and Board members of the United Civic Organization, and last, but not least, the officers of Cenvill who have been most cooperative in all of our projects.

No Security Services

No security services will be provided to residents of Century Village who have failed to sign the new Security contract. This warning was made loud and clear in a letter by Village Management to non-participants of two areas who have decided not to sign the agreement.

The letter advises that guards at each gate and men who make up the 24-hour roving patrol have been provided with a list of names and addresses of those who have elected to turn down the new pact. If a call for assistance is made by these non-participants, they will be advised to seek aid from the office of the sheriff.

The Reporter has learned that in recent weeks calls for assistance from non-signers were turned down.

The areas involved are Kent D and Kent E. Early this month residents of Windsor B voted to sign the contract, reducing the number of areas from three to two.

The Village Management letter by Vice-President Ed Lewis, follows.

Dear Unit Owner

According to our records, your Association has elected not to sign the Security Agreement which became effective July 1, 1982. We must assume that the officers of your Association decided not to sign the agreement based on the wishes of the majority of unit owners in your Association. Therefore, this letter is your official notification of your status with regard to security.

As a non-participating unit owner, your name and address will be posted at each gate and with the 24 hour roving patrol. The security guards will be instructed not to respond to any calls or offer any assistance to a resident who is listed as a non-participant. We regret the necessity of doing this; however, we are sure you can appreciate the necessity of such action.

Because we feel that the failure to sign the agreement may be the result of an oversight or may not represent the thinking of the majority of the unit owners in your Association, we will not implement the above until August 1, 1982. Any Association submitting a signed agreement prior to August 1, 1982 will not be subject to the above restrictions.

Please give this matter your most serious consideration. A fully supported security program is vital to all residents of the Village.

Transportation

continued from page 1

and which we must answer before the current contracts run out, is whether the other two-thirds of the Village have any desire to participate in future programs.

In 1981, it took 'blood, sweat and tears' on the part of a dedicated Ad Hoc Transportation Committee to get 4,000 to sign up at \$7 per month. This year, without a similar effort to persuade or browbeat, only 2,550 have signed up at \$11 per month, despite the fact that Merchant's has offered a considerably reduced rate based upon a minimum enrollment of 3,250. The offers we had from other companies were predicated upon a minimum of 4,000.

Our experience indicates that a policy based upon an annual appeal to members of the majority to come to the aid of the minority is a bad one. It is degrading, too time-consuming, and not worth the effort. If only 2,500 or 3,000 must have the service, we cannot, every year, attempt to persuade another 500 or 1,000, to join up voluntarily so as to reduce the per capita cost. There are only two alternatives — either transportation is a total community responsibility and everyone pays a minimum amount or it is the sole responsibility of those who need it and they pay whatever it costs.

I am one of those who believe that transportation is a community responsibility and that a permanent transportation system, available to all and supported by all, would enhance not only the viability of our entire community but the value of each of our homes as well. There are, of course, other points of view. Unless we ascertain what the consensus is within the village, we cannot plan for next year or the year after. Within the next few months, we will seek the answer to this question, an answer that can only come from all of you.

1983 Elections from page one

and has begun to solve neglected problems and make joint recommendations peacefully, and democratically, many Villagers wonder why we waited so long to create it. However, better late than never.

We must look ahead to the future. In accordance with our by-laws, unanimously approved by over 100 elected representatives, delegates must be nominated and elected every year.

Water

continued from page 1

which had been in effect since May 15, 1981.

The final order of the PSC provided (among other technical requirements) the following:

1. That the utility shall send each customer a letter, approved by the PSC, setting forth the new rates and giving the terms of the refund as hereinafter stated.

2. That the refunds shall commence within forty days from the date of the order and shall be complete within eighty days thereafter. The refunds will probably be in the form of credits on future bills.

3. That refunds shall be made by check to customers no longer residents in Century Village, and that if such funds are undeliverable, or not claimed within seven years, then the total of such moneys shall revert to the State of Florida.

4. Century Utilities has the right of office within thirty days of the issuance of the order (Sept 30, 1982).

If the company does not appeal, the next step in this proceeding is the receipt from the Utility of a letter as above described and as ordered by the PSC after which the new rates will go into effect and the refunds begun, with interest. The exact amount to be refunded has not yet been determined, but it should be about \$30 to \$40 per unit.

during December and January. Since this will be the first election conducted under officially approved by-laws, it will set the basic pattern for all future elections.

The following principles will guide the Election Committee that is planning the election.

1. Nominations must be completely open on an equal basis for all. For that reason by-laws call for only one method of nomination — petition by 25 members of UCO in each area, or 10% whichever is less.

2. Printed ballots will be used in each area.

3. Balloting will be conducted in a way that ensures complete secrecy of the vote.

4. Counting of ballots must be totally objective and conducted in an open manner.

Local election committees will be set up to conduct elections uniformly, with full observance of all regulations. Such committees will be in a position to mediate any disputes.

Many people will be involved in this essential process for guaranteeing a democratic vote. Volunteers will be needed, especially those with some experience in conducting elections, clerical ability or skill in organization.

Members are advised to retain their membership cards for voting purposes.

**Next Meeting of
the Delegates
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As his parents beam proudly, William A. Loiacono accepts plaque from UCO President Philip Sokol in recognition of his bravery in rescuing a Century Village resident from drowning. The 22-year-old hero was working near the Oxford area at the time of the incident and at the risk of his own life he plunged into the lagoon. The presentation was made at a meeting of UCO delegates.

Fight Goes On

By HARRY KALB

May, 1981 The Solid Waste Authority designates Site #6 off Haverhill Road as THE site for a garbage resource recovery facility for ALL of Palm Beach County.

The plan was for 3,000 tons of garbage each day trucked in from the north, south, east and western parts of Palm Beach County to be dumped in our back yard. Wow!

The reality of this potential threat to our health, air, drinking water and "way of life" sparked a tremendous community reaction. We petitioned, telegraphed and wrote thousands of protest letters.

Our voices were heard at every Solid Waste Authority and County Commission meeting, in the newspapers, on radio, television, etc.

We printed and distributed thousands of flyers within and outside of our area.

Our people in the UCAL (United Committee Against Landfill Site #6) by way of its engineering, legal and technical committees, spent hundreds of man hours in the fight to remove Site 6 as a potential neighbor.

Our friends in Leisureville, Tennis Club, Foxwood, Golden Lakes, etc., stood side by side with us during these past trying

months Together, by dint of hard work, we raised a war chest to beat back this attack.

During this entire period, the Solid Waste Authority, at regular intervals, would half-heartedly offer and almost immediately reject various other sites.

Site #6 continued to be their official designated area

Feasibility plans and slick presentations were presented to sidetrack us in our battle against the dump

We were not misled We continued to fight with every resource at our command!

Our first breakthrough came on July 20, 1982. At that meeting, the Palm Beach Commission passed a resolution designating the Dyer Boulevard site a "Solid Waste Disposal and Landfill/Resource Recovery Facility Site"

The following day the Solid Waste Accepted the Commission's Resolution

Victory? No!

The Solid Waste Authority is still playing games. Its Resolution #R82-02 included legal "Cop Out" phrases which makes their resolution voidable "at the option of the Solid Waste Authority and Site #6 may be used for any purpose"

The Dyer Boulevard (Site #2)

means the area adjacent to Riviera Beach

The communities around Site #2 reacted immediately, along the lines set down by us — and for exactly the same reasons — danger to water, health, environment, etc.

It now at last appears that a serious effort is being made on the part of the authorities to locate the facility in an unpopulated area substantially west of Florida's Turnpike.

Is this the end? The answer is again a definite NO!

We, the UCO members, who have been in the forefront of the UCAL fight against Site #6 applaud our friends and neighbors Together, we have fought long and hard to have successfully achieved this milestone.

The battle is still far from being won We are dealing with politicians We must watch to see that promises made before elections are kept after November.

Stay on the alert! We are keeping our powder dry!

Your ongoing support is the key to our eventual victory.

(Editor's note — Harry Kalb is vice president of UCO and president of the UCAL committee.)

Club News

The UCO Reporter plans to devote space in future issues to the many clubs, community groups and other organizations in Century Village. The deadline for such items is the first of

the month preceding the month in which the scheduled event is to take place.

Send your articles to Charles Cahn, Sheffield B 25, Century Village or call 686-7288

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Improvements Noted By Maintenance Group

By ARTIE MIRSKY

It is with a degree of satisfaction that I report the work of my committee on "Maintenance and Service" of the recreational facilities. The UCO committee is comprised of Bill Snyder, Howard Kay, Victor Duke, Arthur Bernhard and the chairman, Artie Mirsky.

To date even though considerable improvements have been accomplished there still remains a vast area under services which sooner or later must be explored, discussed and hopefully resolved.

Regularly scheduled meetings with Management represented by Peggy Jackson, Ed Lewis and Frank Quinn have taken place on a friendly cooperative basis. Our complaints and grievances have been discussed, amicably received and adjustments made.

From time to time we have gone out with Management on surveys

of both clubhouses to inspect the facilities and maintenance to justify the validity of our complaints.

To date our UCO committee has been instrumental in bringing about the following:

1. Lighting in both clubhouses improved 25% over the 50% cut in lighting several months ago.
2. New ping pong tables were ordered;
3. Camden pool deck area: Vast pressure cleaned (something which had not been done in three years); other pools to be similarly cleaned.
4. Pool drain cleaning and repair now placed on accelerated schedule.
5. Improved general maintenance and care throughout both clubhouses;
6. Shuffleboard benches repaired and lighting brought up to standard.

Units Which Are Rented Subject To 5% Tax

On July 19, 1982, the attorney general of Florida issued an opinion (082-51) that single condominium units are subject to the transient rental tax imposed by Section 212.03, Florida Statutes.

Effective July 19, 1982 all single condominium units which are offered for rent for periods of six months or less are subject to the 5% tax on rental proceeds. Additionally, those condominium units located in counties that have imposed the local option tourist development tax are subject to that tax.

The Department of Revenue has determined that the tax on the rental proceeds may be collected and remitted in either of the following ways:

- (1) Where the single units are

offered for rent through an agent, broker or association, such agent, broker or association may register with the department and collect and remit the appropriate taxes.

(2) Where the unit owner makes direct rentals, the unit owner shall register with the department for the purposes of collecting and remitting the tax.

In either event, the unit owner is ultimately responsible to see that proper taxes are collected and paid to the state.

For additional information or to obtain an application for a certificate of registration, contact the Florida Department of Revenue at the location most convenient to you. Application should be made as soon as possible to avoid penalty and interest.

P.B.S. Arrives but Residents Complain

By EMIL HONIG

The long awaited Public Broadcasting System Station WHRS-TV42 is finally on the air after overcoming setbacks and disappointments, and is now offering programs daily from 4:00 P.M. until midnight. The station has asked the public for financial assistance so that it may expand on-air hours.

TV42 offers its viewers the finest PBS programming available, including such favorites as Masterpiece Theatre, the MacNeil/Lehrer Report, National Geographic specials and Sesame Street.

The newly-born station is seeking input from viewers to determine desirable areas of entertainment, public affairs and educational programming.

TV42's reception area extends north to Fort Pierce, south to Fort Lauderdale and west to the Glades. This extensive range results because of the following: a large satellite dish for receiving network programs; a 1,549 foot transmitting tower, and 2.15 million watts of power.

Successful as TV42 is, it has nevertheless made many Century Villagers unhappy.

The complaint is that TV42's

mid-county tower and high wattage blanket programs on Channels 2, 4, 7 and 10, cause picture distortion, change in color, snow image and other problems.

It is reported that insofar as Century Village reception is concerned, the situation can be remedied by the installation of a special "trap" on the Association master antenna, which is said to cost approximately \$50.00.

Open Post Office In Drexel Plaza

Despite urgent requests from Century Village groups, postal officials have opened a contract station in our area, instead of the sub-station which is sorely needed. The new station is located in the Shoppers Drug Mart in the Drexel Plaza Mall, where post office boxes are available.

Wanted!

The UCO Reporter is seeking a cartoonist and photographers (expense will be reimbursed.) Also, anyone with advertising experience.

For further details, call Ben Gould, UCO Reporter editor, at 689-7239.

Way of Life Affected by Staff Cuts

By Hyman Krakower

This is a summary of a letter that I have sent to Mr. Frank W. Quinn, Clubhouse director, in response to issues raised in The Century Village Voice, stating that, "The Century Village way of life" is a good one and everyone wants to keep it at a high level." How cutting programs and staff will keep it at a high level, I cannot understand.

It seems that the "Century Village way of life," is headed downward, what with the reduction of staff services and programs. I note that a "committee of residents" agreed to the modifications. Did they present the modifications to the unit-owners for their consideration? When?

Clubhouse Security: Anyone, living within or outside the Village, can have free entry into the building through a side door, in any attire, at any time of the day, and have the use of the pool, shower areas, classrooms, card-room, billiard rooms, etc. There have been reports of food being eaten in some areas, misuse of property, etc. There are no checks by staff personnel, or proper cleaning-of areas, because staff has been dismissed.

Pool Attendants: "Elimination of attendants at outlying pools" normally used to check ID's straighten chairs, etc. What a sad state of affairs! At our pools we have used voluntary service, with a resulting continual resignation and lack of coverage. If you had to put up with the kind of response they have received you would "quit" too. Listen to some of their stories, you would be disgusted too.

Other Cost Reductions: The article states that staff will be cut and replaced with volunteers. We had been paying for services received up to now and believe that generally people are willing to pay for what they receive. But, to expect to have volunteers to do so, is unreasonable. Nor will it be done regularly and as well. With

volunteers you may not have equal consideration for all participants. The elimination of poor programs or poorly attended programs is in order at any time, not only now.

Security: A small number of associations in the Village have not paid their share. Would they be happier without any security or would they desire security and offer to pay?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Deposit to Checking Account | <input type="checkbox"/> Make Installment Loan Payment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deposit to Savings Account | <input type="checkbox"/> Make Other Loan Payments |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Obtain Balance of your Checking or Savings Account | <input type="checkbox"/> Pay Safe Deposit Box Rental |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Leave us a Message (order checks) |

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Special Medicare Aid Program Set Up

Century Village residents seeking review of Medicare Part B claims for doctor/supplier services will be interested to learn that a special assistance program has been established, thanks to the efforts and cooperation of three local banks.

These banks are First American of Palm Beach located at 5737 Okeechobee Blvd., the First Nationwide Bank at 4931 Okeechobee Blvd., and the American Savings Bank, located near the West Gate.

The program will provide a direct pipeline to the Medicare Part B Special Claim Review Section at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florida's Medicare claim processing offices in Jacksonville and thus help assure quick review on questions of allowances and will determine that full Medicare Part B entitlements have been paid.

Esther and Joe Molat, residents of Century Village, who are members of Blue Cross Blue Shield West Palm Beach's Beneficiary Advisory Committee, conceived the idea of this special review program to aid seniors and arranged with these three banks to install drop boxes at the banks where Medicare seniors may complete the necessary request for review forms for review of their claims. No postage stamp is required.

Requests for Review will then

be delivered directly to Medicare Part B in Jacksonville for immediate review of the claims in question to insure they were processed correctly. Beneficiaries will be notified of the outcome of the reviews by Medicare B. If there was an error in the original processing of the claim due to the fault of Medicare personnel or computers, the doctor's staff, or the beneficiary, these special reviews should correct them and make any adjustments that are due.

Amounts allowed or approved by Medicare B are governed by federal laws. Because of these current laws, reimbursements can vary in different areas. Under Medicare B, doctors make their own charges for services and

when charges are more than Medicare allowance laws permit, the lesser amount will be paid.

In implementing the special review program, the Molats pointed out that the objective of this program is to protect the interests of Medicare Part B beneficiaries at no charge to them. All Special Requests for Review should only be filed if, for some reason, the beneficiary is dissatisfied with the dollar amount allowed in the original processing of the claim.

Medicare beneficiaries with questions about the review may contact the chairmen of the Medicare Part B Special Beneficiary Claims Review Advocates Esther or Joe Molat - directly by telephoning 686-6685.

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From the Editor's Corner

A CHALLENGE

On the second page of this issue is an article concerning two Associations which have chosen not to sign the new Security Agreement.

Understandably, many of the 99.9 percent of the signers of the pact are baffled by the posture of those residents of Kent D and Kent E, who have elected to go their own way.

The editor of The Reporter has been urged by well-meaning individuals to print the names of these unit owners. However, it is our feeling that finger pointing would hold these people up to ridicule and public scorn, and would be counter productive.

Instead, we make this offer. The Reporter will give equal space to any non-participant willing to give his or her side of the story. There is one proviso: Include your name and address.

HATS OFF TO JOE DORF!

Among the many interesting articles in this expanded issue one commands more than passing attention; a spirited call by Bates Boyle for Century Village residents to become involved or even more than heretofore.

All too often in the past, the burden of fighting to make our retirement years more enjoyable and fruitful has fallen on the willing shoulders of a few. The battle over the garbage dump is a prime example. But as more and more problems arise it has become increasingly obvious that more hands are needed.

Surely among our 15,000 plus residents there are scores of "spectators" with talent and experience to contribute in any number of areas. All it requires is desire and a few hours of effort each week.

Case in point: Joe Dorf is a villager whose unstinting efforts in the past are well known. Now he has outdone himself. He had the guts to take on "City Hall," badgering traffic officials to do something about the dangerous West Gate crossing of Okeechobee Boulevard.

Mission finally accomplished, with the installation of push buttons, all can cross this once hazardous area without fear. Joe showed that you can fight "City Hall" — and win!

This is one shining example of involvement. To paraphrase an old TV commercial: Why not get off the can and get on the ball!

WE LOSE A GOOD FRIEND

We were all immeasurably saddened by the recent passing of Max Gideon. A soft-spoken advocate for good will and harmony, as an officer of Village Mutual, the Dover Association and the Men's Golf Club, as well as numerous other organizations, Max Gideon will be sorely missed.

His impact on the C.V. way of life will long be remembered. We are truly diminished by his passing

Ben Gould

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Dump: It's Fantasy vs. Reality

By Alfred Ettinger

It would be an enlightening experience for the four county commissioners, who still have recurring dreams of placing a garbage dump in our midst, to visit our area. They would see a section of Palm Beach County in which five shopping malls have been built, a new residential community, Leisureville, and two developments which are enlarging. Foxwood and Venetian Gardens. The Tennis Club of the Palm Beaches has doubled its facilities. All this explosive progress is unmatched anywhere in the West Palm Beach area and has been accomplished in little more than three years.

We who dwell here and support this growth have come to this state from as far north as Canada to live out our golden years. Carefully, and with meticulous planning, we husbanded our often meager finances to enable us to bring our plans to fruition. We now live in Century Village and all the other excellent communities in what is factually an administrative paradise. We do not vandalize anyone's property, we do not steal automobiles, we do not get drunk and shoot at each other. None of us is ever taken away from here in handcuffs. Police officers are never wounded or killed here in the performance of their duty; when we see a police car here we assume that one of our neighbors has been called up for consultation with his Maker.

In all candor, which administrative officials anywhere in the United States would not point with joy and pride at the more than 30,000 residents of the Haverhill area?

And this is the indisputable reality. And this, plus progress, is the way it is going to remain.

Now what is the fantasy? Any elected or appointed official who still envisions a garbage dump anywhere near us badly underestimates the resilience of the residents. We would exhaust every verbal, legal, and demonstrational avenue to block such a move. We have the most logical of reasons. We are interested in maintaining the esthetic integrity of the Palm Beaches. Anyone using Exit 40 of the Turnpike and breathing the foul air of the dump would never buy, rent, or invest in the Palm Beaches. Such a festering sore on our landscape would not only bring rodents and insects but our whole area would become a flyway for scavenging birds which would be drawn from miles away to feed at the dump. Day after day, by the thousands they would befoul our homes, our walkways, our cars, and our clothing, turning our lives into scenes of horror.

Most of us would not, and could not, remain in such an environment. Our age and our health do not permit it. We would be forced to sell our apartments at the best price we could possibly get and locate elsewhere. Since all the apartments have at least 3½ rooms and a screened terrace, this housing would perhaps become available to families with anywhere from two to five children. Why not? There are swimming pools here and clubhouses. Some apartments have 1½ baths and two bedrooms. They would be within the reach of middle income families and the price would include the bird droppings.

In a scenario like this our area would in a short time have upward of 15,000 children from infants on

The Curmudgeon's Corner

By Bates Boyle

The perpetrator of this column wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior for Franklin Roosevelt, who referred to himself as the "old curmudgeon" — particularly when he was nitpicking for this preamble should become apparent should you be disposed to read further.

Do you ever count the items in the cart ahead of you on the "express" checkout line at Publix or wherever and wonder at the obvious inability of the cart's pusher to count. Makes you want to give lessons in counting or something, doesn't it?

On a rainy day, as I walk along Bath Avenue, trying to skirt the mini ponds forming in the potholes, I sometimes think of the advice I'm going to give to the next driver who drives by and generously distributes some of the road water on my lemon-yellow slacks. I know that they are drip-dry and so am I, but I'd like to get to the Clubhouse without looking like a lemon sherbet covered with chocolate sauce. I think of some pertinent and pithy counsel I might offer, but the so-and-so will have his windows shut and won't hear me anyway.

Speaking of Borden Avenue, the portion between Century Boulevard and Clinton Avenue that has been filled in with tarry band-aids exceeds in area the original surface that remains. One ponders on the ultimate bill.

Have you ever been driving behind a creepy-crawly riding the passing lane on Okeechobee who is doing a snappy twenty-seven miles per hour and who has no intention of moving over to slower lane? At such a time, my thoughts go back to a time when one could inspire the slug to move over with a couple of authoritative hints via the horn button with running afoot the law. There, again, I think of things to say that never get said.

At the current price of meat, don't you think it only fitting that a veal cutlet or a porterhouse steak should be set in platinum, or at the very least, be wrapped in gold foil?

Euphemisms are pussyfooting words

For example, when the Solid Waste Authority speaks of a 'land fill', they really mean a garbage dump, and a 'resource recovery plant' we've always known as an incinerator. By using euphemisms, they hope to beguile us from thinking of rats and the stench of decaying garbage for which dumps are generally known, and the noisome gases incinerators emit are no less offensive even if you call them something else. Here we have a really heavy gripe. Those who voted in favor of Site 6 were well aware of these facts, which is why they didn't want the refuse system any where near their communities. We should not be lulled into a feeling of security by the July 20th decision of the Authority to seek elsewhere for a site. The Solid Waste Authority views the problem with dollar signs in their eyes, and if another site costs enough more, they are likely to bring Site 6 back into the picture. We must maintain vigilance until another site is selected.

Here's Your Chance

How many times have you heard a friend or neighbor say: "I don't want to get involved." You may even have said much the same thing yourself. Whoever said it usually added: "I didn't come down to Century Village to argue or fight about things. I just wanted to live in peace and quiet with as few responsibilities and problems as possible. What does it matter to me if greedy people charge us more for much less than was promised (and provided) when I moved down here? Why should I worry about the problems that Century Villagers will face ten or fifteen years from now? If I'm still around, then I'll worry. Until then, please don't annoy me with your problems, let me live in peace."

Maybe the words were not exactly as given here, but the theme was essentially the same: I don't want to get involved.

Has anyone who has refused to get involved ever considered the alternative? If you don't get up. Can you now see the difference between fantasy and reality?

Does the area have health facilities for these children? Does it have kindergartens, grade schools, high schools? Does it have the security personnel to keep law and order as it now exists? Finally, does the city of West Palm Beach have the finances to cope with the massive turnover this would bring?

But we are going to remain here and remain realists because this is our home. We will hope that the commissioners not only realize that they have a fantasy, but that indeed they have a nightmare.

involved, if you don't participate in the drives to maintain the quantity and quality of the services promised you when you bought your condominium, if you don't think that security is important to you and something to be concerned about, if you don't think that water and sewer rates should be protested, if you don't think that the improperly paved roads, that are pot-holed and rotting away from poor drainage, should concern you, if you don't think that the run-down condition of the clubhouse and the huge reduction in guards and maintenance staff should bother you, then you can look forward to living in slum conditions in the not-too-distant future and to pay through the nose for the privilege. And, should this condition ever come about, it will be because too few people wanted to get involved.

Another frequent complaint heard around the Village is that the same people are always running things, that they are power brokers, and that they want to be in the limelight. Did you even consider that many of them have been forced to serve on many committees and have taken on many jobs only because there were not enough Cenvillagers who cared enough to volunteer to take on some of the workload?

With your cooperation and active support, we may once again enjoy the lifestyle, security and services that were ours when we came here. We might even get a decent fence around the Village, which we never have had, to keep out the vandals and muggers. In short, GET INVOLVED!

BATES BOYLE

BY MOE MOSS, Ph.D., R.Ph.

At present an estimated 75 million Americans are taking one or more drugs on a regular basis. Over 15 million people take Aspirin or a combination of Aspirin regularly. More than 10 million take drugs for high blood pressure and 5 million citizens are taking mild tranquilizers daily.

The percentage of consumption of these medicine by seniors over 65 is much greater than the rest of the population. The magnitude of the problem in the U.S. for older people has become of major scientific, social and economic concern to all of us.

Understandably, many of our seniors are confused and frustrated about safety and costs in drug therapy. This situation has been fostered and developed by high powered advertising, vague claims and counterclaims by vested interests in the media.

There are two important things we should remember when we purchase medicines both on prescription and over the counter:

1. Is the drug of the highest standard? (the Food & Drug Administration carefully supervises the manufacturers of these products)

2. Is the price competitive and right?

This leads one to make a case

for the use of generic drugs whenever possible. There are about 1,500 brand names for prescription drugs on the market today, available for the doctor's use. Many of these are manufactured under generic names. The cost of the generic drugs, as many of you know because you have been using them, is up to 1/5th the price of the similar brand name and it goes without saying that in these uncertain times of recession and inflation this is an important factor in the senior citizens' budget.

Now we have heard in the media and even in medical literature about the terms "bioavailability" "bioequivalence" which are fancy terms describing medication when taken by the patient. This means in laymen's language — the comparative composition, quality and effectiveness of the generic versus the brand name.

You should not be confused and frightened by it, because even among the brand name manufacturers there are claims and counterclaims about the superiority of their products. The truth is that all brand name and generic drugs are carefully supervised by the government agency (Food & Drug Administration) and a certain tolerance or difference is acceptable by the medical profession itself. We must remember

that many illnesses are normally self-limiting and drugs do not "cure" disease. The medicines you take assist natural mechanisms that heal and restore the body to its normal functions. We should not be afraid of some tolerances.

And so it is my considered opinion that if you need a medicine on a prescription and a generic is available ask your doctor to write for it and deal with a reliable pharmacist who has no "axe to grind" and save the difference which I am sure you can use.

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"Behind The Eight Ball"

By Moe Cheren

The Century Village Billiard and Social Club has decided that the 1982 "Season Opener" will be the 2nd Annual Eight Ball Tournament. The reason for this selection is the fact that more pocket billiard players are now playing eight ball. It is a game where you are always trying to outsmart your opponent.

Remember, if you are a Century Village resident, you can enter our tournaments. You do not have to be a member of the Century Village Billiard Club.

All you have to do is come to the billiard room and ask any committee member, Moe Cheren, tournament chairman, or Jerry Luciano, George Smith, Paul Wollheim, and Artie Mirsky to place your name on the entry card. Deadline is Oct. 18.

"Playing Schedule"

1st elimination, Oct. 25, Oct. 26, Oct. 27 and Oct. 28

2nd elimination, Nov. 1 and 3, Quarter-finals, Nov. 5, Semi-finals, Nov. 8, Finals, Nov. 9

All games start play at 1 P.M. Always check the bulletin board in the Billiard Room for present and future events.

An overflow crowd is expected in the billiard room at least a half hour before game time when the tournament starts. Don't be left out. Get to the billiard room early and root for your favorite players.

Who's Who In The Club

Lou Barrocas is regarded as

being one of our top players. It was not always that way, because when Lou started playing pocket billiards 11 years ago, he did a lot of practicing, usually by himself and after several months and many hours at the pool table, it finally paid off. Lou learned his craft very well.

He entered all the tournaments, and beginning with the 1974 season, the score card shows that Lou won 10 beautiful trophies in the straight pool, nine ball, and one pocket tournaments. Three first place finishes, four second place, one third and one fourth place. In the 1980 straight pool tournament Lou won a trophy for High Run, pocketing 25 consecutive balls. A great record which I am sure Lou Barrocas is very proud of. Congratulations and many more wins. The Club is happy to have Lou as a member.

The Century Village Billiard Club's Cavalcade of Tournaments will continue with a special 8 ball tournament for non-trophy winners to be played beginning Monday, Nov. 29.

Next on the agenda will be the straight pool and handicap tournament. Play will start on Monday, Dec. 27.

The final tournament for this 1982 season will be the popular 10th Annual Nine ball tournament. Play will start on Monday Feb. 21.

This column will keep you posted on every event. Don't miss the next issue.

So long see you in the billiard room.

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'Handsome Tom' Cited By Pope

By CHARLES J. CAHN

Thomas (Handsome Tom) Viteritto, vice president and security officer of the Mail Bank, presently assigned to the Century Corner branch, is the recipient of a citation from the Most Holy Father Pope John Paul II, bestowing a special Apostolic Blessing upon him for his exemplification of the Brotherhood of Man, by his prodigious energy, compassion, and charitable endeavors for the betterment of mankind regardless of race, creed or religion.

A host of charitable organizations, including Muscular Dystrophy, Heart Fund, Cystic Fibrosis, Cancer Research, Crippled Children, The Aged and The Infirm, were recipients of large sums of money donated through Tom's untiring efforts.

Tom has always been known as one of the kindest, most helpful and humblest of men. He has been a staunch pillar of strength and support to all charitable drives.

His irreproachable character and the intensity of purpose to which he has devoted himself is a tribute to his ability.

Cable TV Committee Meets with Companies

In answer to inquiries concerning cable television in the Village, the UCO points out that its cable committee, headed by Chairman Victor Duke, has been meeting with a number of companies regarding services, costs, etc.

These discussions are continuing, Duke reported. He said that extreme caution must be taken in determining which companies to contact, since there are new technological improvements to look into.

BOWLING BITS

By Fred Small

The 1982-83 season got underway on Sept 16 at Verdes Tropicana Lanes. Twelve years ago the Thursday Afternoon League began with a roster of 14 teams under the leadership of officers Syl Cook, Ernie Goldman and Fred Small. Now that league has grown to 30 five member teams under the direction of Celia Shantzer, president, Sylvia Fish, vice president and Fred Small, secretary treasurer.

The rules set down in 1970 have been changed on only two points, the handicap upped from 70% to 90% and the maximum allowed average for teams on opening day of the season increased from 650 to 725. To maintain continued interest throughout the long season, the schedule is divided into two

halves. A team may finish at the bottom of the ladder in the first half but qualify for the four team playoff by placing first or second in the second half.

All Villagers are welcome to join us on Thursday afternoon, 1 P.M. at Verdes Tropicana Lanes.

Lou Marks, bowling columnist for the Palm Beach Post, organized the Inter-Condo League in the fall of 1979, an eight-team league representing five condos. They are now perched to begin their fourth season with from 18 to 20 teams from 11 condos. Century Village had two teams in the race last season and has entered a third team this year.

The Century Village #1 entry has been most consistent, taking the laurels the first year, runners-up the second, and the easy winner last season. A hard act to follow.

A Word of Advice

The current investigation involving Tylenol makes it vital that all Century Village residents purchasing over-the-counter drugs should remember the following suggestions:

1. Buy tablets instead of capsules, if possible.
2. Examine the container for signs of tampering.
3. Look for any discoloration of the drug.
4. Wherever possible, buy generic drugs, where there is less chance of tampering.
5. When in doubt, consult your pharmacist.

Moe Moss

ONLY MEMBERS MAY VOTE

Only those persons who are members of UCO will be permitted to vote in the coming elections, for UCO delegates. Any unit owner in the Village is eligible for membership and full voting privileges by payment of dues — \$1 for the year 1982.

The number of delegates to be elected from each area will be in proportion to the number of UCO members. Thus, the greater the number of members in the area, the more delegates it would have.

One delegate is chosen for every 75 members or fraction thereof.

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Challenge FPL Rate Hike Petition

Responding to a mailgram from UCO President Philip Sokol regarding a petition from Florida Power and Light for a rate increase, Joseph R. Cresse, chairman of the Public Service Commission, has replied that his group will thoroughly investigate the request before making a decision.

But this is not enough! The executive board of UCO urges each and every Century Village owner to write to the PSC, Fletcher Building, 101 East Gaines Street, Tallahassee, FL, 32301, urging the Commission to reject this outlandish increase.

The mailgram by Sokol and the response by PSC follow

UCO MAILGRAM

September 13, 1982
Joseph Cresse, Chairman
Public Service Commission
Fletcher Bldg.
101 East Gaines St
Tallahassee, FL, 32301

The United Civic Organization represents and speaks for almost 15,000 individuals residing at Century Village in West Palm Beach, on their behalf we strongly protest against the application of Florida Power and Light Company for an additional \$281 million Coming so soon after their

recent substantial increase, this would create a precedent for continuous and repeated applications for rate increases They should at least be required to maintain a decent interval before rushing to the well once more.

Philip Sokol, President
United Civic Organization

PSC REPLY

September 16, 1982
Mr Philip Sokol
President
United Civic Organization
Wellington A 309
West Palm Beach, FL, 33409
Dear Mr Sokol,

I have received your September 13 mailgram concerning Florida Power & Light's request for an increase in rates.

You can be assured that the Commission will make a thorough investigation in this case and the decision will be based on the facts

I am putting a copy of your mailgram in the official docket file and it will be available for review by all parties to the case.

I appreciate your writing and expressing your views If you have any further questions, just let me know.

Sincerely,
Joseph P. Cresse
Chairman

Tips For Drivers: Observe the Rules

The following question and answer appeared in Jake Aronson's column, in the Sept. 5 issue of the Palm Beach Post, and are reprinted with the permission of the newspaper

Q — Our 15,000 resident condominium community has traffic signs erected on its roads to promote public safety. Yet people flout these measures, claiming a traffic sign on private property is no reason for compliance. Have these regulations any merit? Gertrude Spiegel, West Palm Beach.

A — Yes Broward County Circuit Judge W. Herbert Moriarty found a unit owner guilty of deliberately violating a stop sign in the Sands Point Condominium Community Moriarty ruled the defendant must obey all traffic rules and regulations and ordered the violator to pay court costs. The court also ruled that the association has the authority to erect traffic signs on private roads and property as well as enforce all its regulations for safe driving.

Women elect Kopman

The Greenbrier Women's Club has elected Sylvia Kopman as new president Sylvia Frank is first vice president, Henrietta Kogel, second vice president, Shirley Goldberg, treasurer, Ethel Brownstein and Bess Klein, secretaries.

'CONDO' MIN and MURTH



Audubon Society Schedules Films On Wild Life

The Audubon Society has scheduled the presentation of an interesting series of films on wildlife in different countries, which will be shown at the Rosarian Academy, 807 W. Flagler, West Palm Beach The first film will be "Palm Springs to Lake Louise," narrated by Norm Wakeman, to be shown January 13, at 8 p.m.

Other films in the series are Wild and Wonderful Alaska, January 26; Saguaro Country, February 17; and Wild Canada: Coast to Coast, March 23

Season ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students for the complete series Individual single performance tickets at the door will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students

For further information contact Larry Horning, 1114 19th Avenue North, Lake Worth, FL, 33460 (phone 582-8275), in charge of ticket sales.

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Golf: A Game of Contradictions

By Dave Weber

We are instituting a new column on golf tips and instructions in the hopes of helping our Century Village golfers. This month's article will deal with the mental side of golf because I find that the average golfer has no mental picture of the proper golf swing. Make no mistake the mental side of golf is at least 60 or 70 percent of the game.

How many golfers realize that it's a game of complete "opposites". Swing to the left, the ball goes right. Swing to the right, the ball goes left. Swing upward to lift the ball, the ball rolls along the ground. Swing down into the ball, the ball flies up. Swing very hard, you hit behind the ball and lose distance. Swing relaxed and smoothly and you sometimes are

amazed at the distance and nice flight of the ball.

Confused so far? Don't be, because in the following months we will cover all phases of the golf swing from your driver down to your putter.

Develop the knack of "Learning" and please have patience. Now to the mental side. How many of us ever gave a thought to the fact that we put the same sock and shoe on the same foot first each day of our lives. Or we drive our car great distances, without a thought to left turn, right turn, stoplight, etc.

It's because our muscles have developed their own memories. In golf this is called "Muscle Memory". With the proper instructions and a promise, on your part, to just swing a golf club, preferably a 7 iron, 10 minutes a

day, without a ball, we will help you become a happier and better golfer.


Again on the mental vision of a golf swing, take a piece of cord about 36 inches long, tie a piece of weight at the end. Take one end in your hands and place the weighted end on the ground. Now begin to swing the weighted end in a circle. You will find that if you swing smoothly the rope stays completely extended. If you swing hurriedly and erratic, the rope will curl and the weight will swing wildly. It proves that when you swing a golf club smoothly and relaxed the club will follow a true path and it will swing through the ball instead of only at the ball without a follow through. Let the club swing freely and allow it to

pick up its own speed and velocity. With sincere practice you will develop tempo and that's the name of the game.

I do not promise an immediate cure but if you stick to this practice with a 7 iron you will, very shortly, witness a new revelation and satisfaction in the

mental side of hitting a golf ball. Please don't go for distance at first; not until your muscles have developed their own memories have no fear, they most certainly will.

In the following editions we will cover all phases of the golf swing in the meantime keep swinging.



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Hospice Offers Training Program

To help support people who have a limited time to live, Hospice is offering a training program for prospective volunteers, beginning October 14, at the Lake Worth Mid-County Senior Citizens Center.

Weekly afternoon classes will acquaint participants with holistic concepts of caring for persons who have terminal illness and wish to be at home. This involves understanding the emotional, spiritual and family needs as well as medical aspects of home care. Volunteers visiting in homes serve with professional staff members. In this way, responsibility is shared as a team with nurses, doctor, social worker/counselor and pastoral counselor.

Many other volunteers are needed to help with clerical tasks and fundraising activities. These tasks do not require the complete training program but they do provide a necessary support to the agency in continuing its work.

Hospice of Palm Beach County does not charge the families it serves, and relies largely upon a responsive community to provide its services. Through their support, contributors and volunteers promote the Hospice philosophy of living each day as fully as possible, even in the face of life threatening illness.

Often repeated and often true, today's radicals are tomorrow's conservatives.



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NOVEMBER 2

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New Dimensions Starts Eights Year on Oct. 26

The eighth season of the Institute of New Dimensions begins on Monday, Oct. 25 at the Central Campus (Lake Worth) and on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at its new location in the Northwood Institute Conference Center (Military Trail, just north of Okeechobee Boulevard).

Short courses and seminars are given by retired professionals on a wide variety of topics. Thus, the October-November schedule includes lectures on Significant Supreme Court Decisions, Poetry, The Symphony Orchestra, Aging, Letters from Van Gogh and others, Photography for the Serious Amateur, Financial Planning and Astronomy.

Century Village residents who have no transportation to Northwood Institute will have the use of a Jewish Community Center van on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 at the Clubhouse. Pre-registration will be needed.

Among our residents who are members of the Institute faculty are Sol Kopman, Hy Ruchlis, Gale Gilbert, Joan Bernstein, Harry Huret and Esther Babiskin. There are many new courses, and new

additions to the staff.

Field trips are an important adjunct to the curriculum. The first one, set for Friday, Nov. 12, will be held at the Mounts Horticultural Learning Center on Military Trail near Belvedere Road. The second, Friday to Sunday, December 10, 11, 12 will be a chartered tour in ecology and art to western Florida.

Registration is now open. You can obtain a catalog at the Okeechobee Library or by calling 622-2440, Ext. 307.

Seek Ban On Oraflex

Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Health Research Group has asked the federal government to ban Oraflex, a new anti-arthritis drug as "an imminent hazard to the public health," citing reports of 12 deaths of elderly patients in Great Britain.

Eli Lilly, manufacturer of the drug, sent out a mailing to nearly a quarter million physicians, advising them to cut back on the dosage because of reported deaths due to liver and kidney failure.

The traffic signal at the intersection of Okeechobee Boulevard and the West Gate exit from Century Village has been adjusted for the protection of pedestrians attempting to cross the boulevard at that point.

Push buttons have been installed in the signal posts at that location. When endeavoring to cross the boulevard when the traffic light is red, a pedestrian should first press the button, wait for the light to turn green, and then cross.

When the traffic light is green, he should press the safe-crossing button to present the traffic light from turning from green to red before he or she has crossed the boulevard.

Thanks go to Joseph Dorf, a resident of Century Village, who has worked for many months to persuade the Palm Beach County Traffic Operators to install this life-saving safety feature.

Memo to Advertisers

Note to advertisers: The deadline for advertising copy for the November issue of The Reporter is Nov. 1, 1982.

Library Provides Many Benefits

It is over a year now since the Okeechobee Boulevard Branch of the Palm Beach County Public Library System adjacent to Century Village was expanded and formally dedicated. The Library System is proud of this branch which has the highest circulation of any of the County System's six branch locations. Since the expansion the circulation of materials has increased by 16%.

The enlarged space has provided many benefits, both for the patrons and the library staff. The library users now have a large quiet area for reading or study and more room to find that special book.

The library staff has been expanded as well. They now spend more time with individual patrons helping them to find the materials they need. Also, the library's reference collection has been expanded to help the staff handle the large volume of special questions from the patrons. In the average month the staff handles over 9,000 reference questions which represents an increase of 149% from 1979. Information can also be obtained over the tele-

phone by calling 683-2381.

Of course the library's most important service is satisfying the patrons' reading needs. In this area as well, services have been expanded. The new staff work area has drastically cut the time needed to process incoming materials, so the books are getting back on the shelves much more quickly. New books are being added to the collection every week. In addition, the library's lease program for additional copies of best selling titles has been increased by one third to insure that the library can provide the patrons with sufficient copies of the newest materials.

The community has become more involved at the library over the past year. The new display case has served as a showcase for the interests and talents of the large community served by the local branch. Everything from coins and stamps to works of art have been displayed in the library in recent months. To satisfy patrons' "reserved book" requests or titles in the branch's inventory, the staff will go to great lengths to obtain the books from other county branches, or from public libraries or college libraries throughout Florida.

Although expansion has been tremendous, the librarians are not standing still. There are plans to increase the amount of shelving to house the ever growing book collection. Also, the library has converted to an automated circulation system which will make checking materials in and out easier and allow the librarians to fill special patron needs more quickly.

Even with expanded facilities, the Okeechobee Boulevard Branch has sometimes found it difficult to serve all its patrons, particularly those in new residential developments west of the Turnpike. To alleviate this situation, a new County branch library has been established in Royal Palm Beach.

Residents of Century Village, through the UCO Reporter, convey their thanks for these services by the staff.

Next Delegate Meeting Nov. 5,

The next United Civic Organization Delegates meeting will take place Friday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. in the Party Room of the clubhouse.

Delegates and Alternate Delegates should attend these important meetings. All other members of UCO are invited to attend.

At these meetings, the Delegates and Alternates who are pinch hitting for absent delegates, sit in the two center sections of the room. Spectators sit in the outer sections.

As with all legislative and liberative bodies, only delegates and sitting-in-alternates may participate in regular meeting business. However, everyone may speak under Good and Welfare.

The next two Executive Board Meetings are set for Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. in Room B in the Clubhouse.

Chairmen of committees who are not Board members attend these meetings to report on committee activities but cannot cast a vote.

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Save Social Security Punch #10 — November 2nd



Congressman Claude Pepper endorsing and campaigning for candidate Brad Culverhouse at Century Village in West Palm Beach August 8th.

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Paid by for the Culverhouse Congressional Campaign Committee

Averages 10 Calls Daily In Century

Century Village Life Support, Inc., is a non-profit volunteer corporation whose sole purpose is to make certain that Century Village residents receive superior basic and advanced life support.

The committee membership consists of at least two people from each of the 29 areas in the Village.

Dr Irwin M Strosberg, chairman of the Board of Directors of S.A.V.E.S., and one of the three fire commissioners of Military Park Fire District, is president of Century Village Life Support.

No person on the committee

receives compensation. All funds collected during the annual appeal in January are used to assist S.A.V.E.S and Fire Rescue.

Rescue Service averages 10 calls a day in Century Village.

The concept of Emergency Care in the field (paramedic service) is based on STABILIZATION BEFORE TRANSPORTATION.

Paramedic service (advanced life support) in District 4 is supplied by Military Park Fire Rescue which handles the stabilization of the patient. Since the service is funded by a tax imposed

millage, there is no charge.

Transportation and basic life support, in this district, are provided by S.A.V.E.S whose budget far exceeds the income from fees charged for service, and necessitates a yearly fund raising program.

An emergency call to either "911," Fire Rescue or S.A.V.E.S. is monitored by E.M.S. Central Dispatch which immediately dispatches both Stabilization and Transportation services

If the patient is alert, when the medic arrives, he or she is asked:

1. Do you have a doctor?
2. What is your doctor's hospital affiliation?
3. To which hospital would you like to be taken?

The medic then contacts the hospital designated, by radio-phone and advises the emergency room doctor of the patient's condition. In the meantime the patient's family is advised to call the patient's physician on the apartment phone. The family physician can contact the emergency room doctor by regular telephone. However, the family doctor is not always available.

After getting a report of the patient's condition from the

paramedic, the emergency room doctor may order an I.V. and/or certain drugs he wishes or those suggested by the family doctor. An evaluation is then made of the patient's condition

Priority I - A life threatening situation Patient must be taken to the nearest Hospital.

Priority II - Not life threatening at the moment.

Priority III - Can be seen by a physician at physician's leisure.

Once the patient is categorized as I, II, or III he cannot be changed to a less serious category, but can be changed to a

more serious category.

Many times the hospital will say "We have no bed available, don't bring the patient here". If it is a Priority I the nearest hospital must take the patient.

Remember, the paramedic is not a physician. He is extremely well trained to stabilize the patient. He is more interested in keeping the patient alive than in getting him to a specific hospital. He must accompany the critically ill patient to the hospital in the ambulance. He is in charge and must use his best judgment. He decides where to take the patient.

Okay Hike In Golf Fees

Like everything else, membership golf fees are going up, commencing November 1.

At a meeting with Village Management, members of the men's and women's golf clubs as well as non-members agreed to the hike. For couples, the new charge will jump from \$520 to \$570 while singles will pay \$392, compared to previous \$374. Taxes are not included. These rates would apply over a two-year period.

In an effort to attract outside

members, a fee of \$625 will be charged to couples not residing in the Village, while singles would pay \$415. They represent a slight reduction from last year

At the meeting, held on Oct 6 in the party room, a number of members demanded better clubhouse facilities, not only for their convenience, but also as a magnet for attracting non-residents. The problem of insufficient parking was also discussed. Management responded that it was working on a plan to solve this headache, but gave no further details.

T-I-E Provides Fun, Good Times

By Gizella Fields

In 1970, an active, big-city type of group formed a club called Transit-In-Exile. Its first president was Irving Glintz. This group was made up of retired New York City Transit employees, living in Century Village, who held such positions as bus drivers, subway motormen, maintenance men, etc.

Among Village residents were Joe Schwartz, assistant general superintendent of surface transportation (buses); Walter Steinhilber, director of safety; Charles Cahn, scrap administrator; Morton Nagelberg, director of personnel, and Wilbur McLaren, executive officer.

In the early days of the organization, picnics were held. Subsequently, Schwartz, together with West Coast retirees, decided to form a group called the New York City Transit Retirees of Florida,

Inc. This group, now organized under the umbrella of the Transport Workers Union, has 12 chapters in the state of Florida, the West Palm Beach group being Chapter 12. Conventions are held annually under the guidance of Schwartz, the state prexy

Dora Decker is acting president of Chapter 12, succeeding the late Bernard Swiss. A ladies group, called Transit-In-Exile Sisters, also formed in 1970 and its president is Diane Grossberg. The first president was Belle Newman

GIVE FLU SHOTS

The Mid-County Medical Center is offering influenza ("Flu") vaccination shots from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$7.50 per person and no appointment is necessary.

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The Actor's Group Grows In Stature

A metamorphosis has taken place in Century Village where thousands of seniors have come to retire and spend their years in peaceful tranquility. Instead of sitting back with knitting needles and checker boards, many residents have started to develop hidden talents that were dormant.

Century Village is a haven of creativity in music, art, literature

and theatre. Many have found that their leisure time has opened up new doors for them to pursue a neglected career. Such a group of people banded together to form "The Actor's Group."

Estelle Baumann writes and directs sketches for the group and to date has written a 3-act play and 35 original sketches, several of which have been performed before thrilled audiences, with

several more in rehearsal. Estelle Baumann was associated with "The Henry Street Players" and studied with "The Group Theatre" in New York City and with Eva Le Galhene's "Civic Repertory Theatre." "I write about what I see and hear around me and a lot of it is very humorous."

"The Actor's Group" has grown in stature and at the present has incorporated singing into some of their performances. Many of the performers are members of the C V Repertory Theatre and have participated in the shows in Century Village. The experience they receive at the C.V. Repertory Theatre helps them give a more creative performance.

"The Actor's Group" has performed for various clubs and organizations throughout Century Village, West Palm Beach, and the Florida area. Their success can only be measured by the many people who are clamoring to see this most talented group of people perform. They are available for performances when booked in advance and enjoy the happiness they bring to others.



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How To Answer Nuisance Calls

It has come to our attention that many Village residents, particularly widows, have been subjected to annoyance phone calls. When the Villager answers the phone, he or she often hears no voice at the other end. Then, a few seconds later, there will be a click indicating that the phone was

hung up at the other end. This may occur several times during the same evening.

The method of handling such calls is simple and easy.

When you receive such a call, shout into the mouthpiece at the top of your voice. Better still, keep a police whistle or referee's whistle handy, and use that instead of shouting.

Such a response will definitely make a nuisance caller (or obscene phone caller, for that matter) think twice before calling again.

Library Update

Library Lovers take note: The good news: The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch of the Palm Beach County Public Library system, which serves the Haverhill area, including Century Village, has been computerized, thus enabling the staff to process incoming and outgoing books much more rapidly.

The bad news: The computer has been programmed so that any patron who has not returned any overdue book, will not be able to check any books from the library until the overdue books have been returned.

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give Dorothy the unique qualifications we need in our County Commission today!

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Council member, Boca Raton Chairman, Joint City/County Reserve Area Planning Committee
Chairman, Ethical Conduct Board, Boca Raton Palm Beach County Area Planning Board
President, Citizens Crime Watch of Boca Raton Boca Raton Charter Revision Board

Dorothy has served as a member or in various offices of the following groups: Royal Palm Audubon Society
Academy of Political Science The Nature Conservancy Sierra Club Common Cause
American Association of University Women League of Women Voters
American Society for Public Administration Wells College, George Washington University &
Boca Raton Center for the Arts Florida Atlantic University Alumnae Associations

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13-year Old Youth Becomes A Man

By BERNARD ZEIGER

Ever since our son and his family moved out to New Mexico ten years ago, to teach at the University of Eastern New Mexico, we have been making the trip (shlepp) out there nearly every summer. Most of the time by plane (3 changes) and by car — 2,000 miles each way, etc.

But this past summer was "special!" Our one and only grandson was to be Bar Mitzvah; and we were naturally both curious and very interested to see how a Bar Mitzvah is conducted and handled in a city of 30,000 people with only a "handful" of Jewish families.

The Synagogue, with only 25 families, cannot afford a Rabbi — so two of the members alternate in conducting the Friday night services. They have long since passed up Saturday morning services as many of the congregation have other commitments. However, for this special occasion, they agreed to conduct Saturday morning services.

In preparation for his Bar Mitzvah, our grandson had to travel up to the city of Albuquerque, (200 miles away), for a number of weekends, to receive instruction and be coached by a Rabbi in that city. Then, it was up to him along with his parents and with the help of local guidance, to make sure he learned his Torah and other readings as well as his speech, etc.

Since their city does not have any catering services, all the food, etc. for the "after" services Oneg Shabat, etc. and the Bar Mitzvah party was to be prepared at home by the family.

Therefore, this year, we arranged to get there a full week before the big weekend; and we were immediately pressed into all kinds of services.

I would like to point out that since this was the first Bar Mitzvah in our families for many years, there was quite a large turnout. His maternal grandmother traveled across the world from Israel for the event, a great aunt and cousins came East from California, a great uncle (an ordained cantor) and his wife traveled West from Levittown, N.Y., and he agreed to help conduct both the Friday evening and Saturday morning services. His beautiful tenor voice was a highlight. An aunt traveled from

Boca Raton, and another great aunt and uncle traveled out from right here, in our own Century Village!

My wife was given the honor of baking ten cakes — some for the Friday night Oneg Shabat; some for after Saturday morning services, and most for the Saturday evening party.

Then the shopping began; two turkeys, a big roast beef, fresh salmon and a dozen Cornish hens. Some of these had to be "imported" from Albuquerque, along with jars of gefilte fish, herring and several chollies!

Our son prepared the salmon (4 of them) and all the meats in advance outdoors in his portable smoker! If you have never eaten smoked fresh Salmon (not lox) you have missed the treat of your life — better than sturgeon, etc. And the smoked turkeys, roast beef and cornish hens turned out to be the most succulent meats ever!

Friday morning, the family went to the Synagogue to make sure that everything was in order and to bring some of the food-stuffs, wines, iced tea, etc.

The congregation had not had a Bar Mitzvah in over three years and they didn't know when they might have another as there are no other young families with young children at this time. So, everyone arranged to attend the services!

Friday evening, we all arrived before sundown and I was looking forward to meeting the 25 families. People started streaming in, and then I realized that most of these were the non-Jewish friends of our children, from the University and other walks of life.

Our grandson had about 15 school friends, from both sexes, in attendance. They too, were non-Jewish except for one boy who came down from Albuquerque with his father.

After the opening formalities, our grandson was given the honor of conducting the rest of the Friday night services, and he did himself proud. By the time the services were over, I had burst several shirt and jacket buttons, swelling up with pride.

Many of the Christian friends had phoned earlier in the week to get more information about the customs, services procedures, etc., and they joined in with the English "readings" with a lively

interest and spirit.

After the services, the family pitched in to make sure the Oneg Shabat was a success.

The Saturday morning services were just as successful, and the after-services refreshments of gefilte fish, herring, wines and other beverages, cakes were enjoyed by all.

The party at home was scheduled for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., so this gave us several hours to both rest and to prepare all the food-stuffs.

While I was carving the two turkeys and my brother-in-law was carving the roast beef, my wife, God bless her, prepared 10 pounds of her marvelous potato salad. Other relatives prepared carrot salad, egg salad, macaroni salad, fruit compote — all in "giant-sized" bowls, as well as many other goodies, too numerous to mention.

At six, the guests started arriving and they kept coming and coming! At the last count, over 100 people had come, and they not only spilled all over the children's large house, but also out on to the lawn.

The food was served buffet style, all around the tremendous dining room table. A large keg of beer was brought in to complement the wines and soft drinks. Believe it or not, not a drop of "hard liquor" was consumed, even though it was available!

While some guests left by 9 p.m., many stayed on until 11 p.m. when we started cleaning up.

The highlights of the Bar Mitzvah were the great many relatives and friends who traveled long distances to attend; the great many non-Jewish friends who helped to make the week-end a huge success, and of course, the wonderful tasting smoked foods and home-made dishes that were served.

Our grandson was literally mounded with gifts from the many relatives and friends, including those who could not attend because of the distances involved.

The gifts included, of course, the usual quota of pens — but now, instead of the proverbial fountain

pens, there were Mark Cross ball pens, and one even had a digital watch in the barrel!

We were extremely proud of our son and daughter-in-law who put this wonderful weekend together, and who made this year's visit to

Roswell, New Mexico just about the most memorable of all the last ten years and one we will never forget!

If you stayed with me to this last paragraph, I hope that you felt, to some extent, the joy and excitement that we experienced

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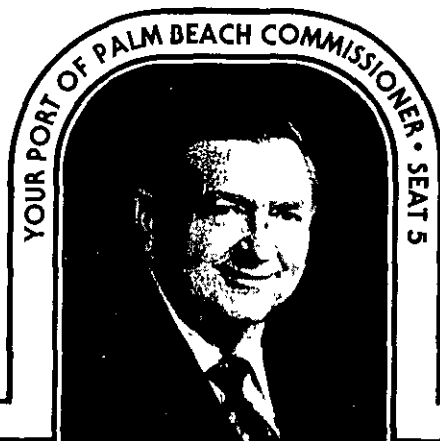
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Eleanor.*



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Through the efforts of UCO committees, cleanliness in the Village and the Hastings clubhouse have improved considerably. Unfortunately, our own residents do not do their share in maintaining cleanliness throughout the Village.

How often have you been in a rest room and observed someone who used a paper towel and tossed it on the floor. How often have you seen cigarette butts flipped on the floor. Our streets are sometimes littered, as are lawns and walkways. The lagoon and the canals bear candy wrappers and juice and milk cartons. These conditions do not say much for our people. Not too long after a pool deck has been cleaned do we find it has again become dirty.

This unclean state is particularly noticeable at those times when snowbirds, renters and guests increase the population of the Village.

We know you don't treat your home this way. Why not extend the same care to our surroundings.

To Our Advertisers And Prospective Advertisers

Are you wondering how we can run the amount of ads that we do in our area when we are competing with other publications and free throwaways that are tossed on lawns and at our doorsteps?

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Any ad is an advertisement only when people read it. Large numbers of copies printed, placed in meeting rooms and supermarkets and banks, or multi-pages in large daily newspapers are not what count. Only readers can bring results.

When you are advertising any item or service, remember that it takes readers to get your message. The UCO Reporter has 100% readership in Century Village.

You can understand why your ads should run in the Reporter. In these hard economic times, our publication should be particularly desirable as your advertising medium.

Don't just count the number of copies issued; count customers.

Will Reagan Keep Promise?

By EMIL HONIG

Many, if not most of Century residents have made Social Security payments since its very inception. There were no regrets for it was understood that these payroll deductions would insure a vital investment in the future.

During the presidential campaign, and after the election, President Reagan emphasized that retirees would not suffer any cuts in Social Security. However, in recent months he has not been so emphatic about this promise.

White House advisers have come up with a number of plans regarding changes in Social Security, such as reduced payments, deferment of cost of living raises, and an older retirement age for future retirees.

The plain fact is that in the inflationary period it has been difficult, if not impossible, for many persons to maintain financial freedom. Still, the millions of Social Security recipients form a major voting block that politicians cannot ignore when it comes to voting for changes in the system — changes affecting future payments.

UCO Dues Considered As Common Expense

In accordance with Florida condominium statutes, Declarations of Condominium and Association by-laws, all associations in Century Village will soon be drawing up their budgets for 1983. These budgets must be approved by members of the Association.

When your Association prepares its itemized proposed budget, it is suggested that UCO 1983 dues at \$1.00 per Association member be included as an expense item.

The UCO Legal Committee has determined that if an Association so votes, the UCO dues can be considered as a common expense item, and it can legally draw upon common expense funds for payment of these dues.

After the Association membership has approved a budget including this item, the Association president must authorize his treasurer to pay the dues at the proper time without having to go back to his members for approval.

Help Wanted

Preparing for the opening of its office in Century Village, UCO is seeking residents to serve on the office committee. Persons with office management or bookkeeping background are sorely needed. Please contact Emil Hong at 683-4292.

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VOTE NOV. 2

Rebecca

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What's On Your Mind?

Plea For Clean Premises

Dear Editor:

A committee of your officers and directors has been very diligently at work consulting with Village Management regarding services throughout the village and have been very successful in obtaining management's co-operation in keeping the premises of the clubhouse and the various pool areas clean and presentable.

However, it has been noticed that our own residents have been negligent in keeping those premises clean. Portions of paper towels and bathroom tissue can still be found on the floors of the bathrooms and cigarette butts are not always placed into the containers which are provided. Let us keep in mind that all of the responsibility to keep the place clean is not only management's but also our own. PLEASE DO YOUR BIT.

It has also come to our attention that some of our young visitors

who come down during the summer and school recesses have not been behaving properly and have in a good many instances damaged property and have acted mischievously at the pool and the clubhouse, to the annoyance of our residents. We would like to call to the attention of the parents and grandparents of these visitors that it is their duty to remind these young folks that they are here by invitation and that if such conduct continues there is danger that those invitations and the privileges connected therewith will be revoked.

We would not like to see this happen. All of us, especially if we are grandparents, want to enjoy the visits of these young men and women, and we would not like anything to happen which will prevent these visitations. A little co-operation by us older people will go a long way in remedying a bad situation.

Louis Dickstein

Bring Back Guards

Dear Editor:

I live in Northampton and am very happy to read and hear of what your organization is doing, or should I say our organization

They have solved the problem of security, etc., but there is one problem that nothing is mentioned about and that is BRINGING BACK THE GUARDS AT THE CLUBHOUSE AND POOL SITES.

Many people are not aware of what is going on there as to these facilities being used by outsiders. I have seen incidents there and have complained about it to the guards, but they shrugged it off.

How many times have I and others come into the main entrance of the clubhouse and found no one there to check upon our ID. If they are not talking to the tram drivers they are in the coffee shop.

At one occasion and a rarity, the guard was at the door and he would not let me in until I produced my ID and when I asked him where he was the day before he claimed he was there and when I told him he wasn't he said, "Too bad about you."

The other day we went out to the East gate and there was a man coming in, not on the guard side, carrying a towel, wearing bathing trunks and a polo shirt. One of the many outsiders using the pool.

We are paying recreation fees and people not living here are coming in. People are worried that management has cut down on the shows, but there are more important things than that to take care of first. I hope something will be done about this, and soon.

E.H.

Expressions Of Appreciations

The following two letters were mailed to the Board of Commissioners and to TV Channel 5.

Thank you, in appreciation, members of the Board of County Commissioners for passing and adopting a resolution that was introduced by Commissioner Frank Foster, for the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority to rescind its earlier action whereby Site #6A was chosen as the preliminary Resource Recovery Facility.

The thousands of residents of Haverhill area wish to voice their approval of the removal of Site #6A.

We are looking forward to continued action on the part of Solid Waste Authority Board members to utilize other sites.

The United Committee Against Landfill Site #6A has stated over and over again that it is foolhardy to project a dump in high density areas of where it would affect the quality of air and water for present and future generations.

We, the 40,000 residents of the Haverhill area, "Leisureville, Foxwood Estates, Lake Side Green, Tennis Club, Golden Lakes, Century Village, etc." cannot and will not rest until the garbage disposal site problem

comes to a final and successful conclusion.

Jean Zohn

On behalf of the close to 40,000 residents who have opposed the selection of Site Phase #6A off of Haverhill Road for a landfill to dump garbage, we wish to extend our gratitude and appreciation to Channel 5 "Action Calendar-People Speak Out" for giving so much exposure for the concern of thousands of people.

Channel 5 is giving the community a wonderful public service. Thank You.

Jean Zohn

You're Welcome

Dear Editor:

The Ping-Pong Club of Century Village would like to thank UCO for its efforts in getting two beautiful new tables for the gym. We know that its representatives were instrumental in bringing this to Management's attention.

We wish the organization success in all its endeavors. Thank you again.

Sol Osur, president

A Program For Kids

Dear Editor:

What to do with visiting grandchildren during vacation periods continues to be a problem. For some time I have watched teenagers standing around the clubhouse or in the parking lot.

There have been reports of chairs being tossed into pools and other mischievous pranks. Those are signs of frustration due to lack of activities in the evenings. Among underprivileged teenagers, the same frustrations lead to more serious activities. True, this is an adult community but grandchildren should be welcome and some form of activity should be arranged.

Several years ago I spoke to Harold Baker, former director of the Y.M.H.A. in Philadelphia, about this problem. He suggested the use of the deck of the guest pool. With a record player and under supervision of grandparents, dances can be held at various periods.

This program should be cleared with management and if okayed by them may be the first step toward making grandchildren welcome instead of an invasion.

B.F. Steinberg

The Missing 'Voice'

Dear Editor:

Several months ago, I think it was April or May, the Village Voice printed a box, offering to send summer copies of the Voice to those unit owners who would be away for the summer. This has been the practice for a number of years.

However, I failed to get succeeding issues. After two months, I wrote to Management, on the belief that there was an oversight.

I received an answer stating that the Voice was not being

Dear Editor:

No one knows how many votes for Ronald Reagan in the 1980 election were cast only as a protest against Jimmy Carter. There is no way of telling how many Democrats voted for Reagan. We cannot tell how many Republican Senators and Congressmen rode into office on Ronald Reagan's coattails.

The Reagan Administration's economic policies and the resultant failure in the national economy have created an abundance of real issues for Democratic candidates. It is up to them to take advantage of this situation.

High unemployment, the declining purchasing power of the dollar, high energy costs and inconceivable utility prices are issues that Republican candidates must defend. It may well be that many Republican candidates will disavow the economic policies of the President.

Issues have been created by the high cost of automobiles and the inability of average persons to purchase homes. Until American automobile manufacturers can produce a really quality product at a really low price, they will never regain the market from foreign car manufacturers, production will suffer, and automo-

bile industry unemployment will continue. The average person cannot purchase his own home today because of high costs and high interest rates. How many can pay \$50,000 for a home and pay a 14% interest charge? That would mean monthly payments of at least \$600. And the lack of decent interest rates has caused new housing rental prices to soar out of sight.

The problems of the automotive and home construction industries are only two of the causes of the recession.

To repeat, there are many important legitimate issues in today's campaigns.

How the Democrat and Republican candidates face these issues will determine the election results and the makeup of the new Congress, and may perhaps have an important bearing on the Presidential election of 1984.

Emil Honig

Let Them Know What You Think

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House — Dan Mica (11th District), 131 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515, Phone 202-225-3001

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Don't Be Fooled

Dear Editor,

The "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" syndrome — (which means not being fooled more than once in the same manner) — evidently doesn't apply to ALL the residents of Century Village. Many of them fell into the "Political Action Committee" trap in the 1976 election; and in 1978, they proved that they hadn't learned a thing. The following is written with the hope that in future elections — which are becoming increasingly more important to minorities and the elderly — we research not only the views of our candidates for political office, but the effects any referendums on the ballot would have on our future.

Condo living has given birth to a new and disturbing phenomenon — localized PAC's. (Political Action Committees) Sometimes they purport to be "Non-Partisan"; very often they claim huge memberships; but all to frequently, they prove to be self-serving. Those PAC's try to influence elections by saturating large groups, very often in large Condo Developments, with "Voting Lists" which they claim to be authoritative recommendations. They use hordes of PAC "Groupies" — (not to be confused with legitimate workers for particular candidates) — who line the approaches to the voting precincts, and almost force their lists into the hands of prospective voters. Those who succumb to their bait by voting according to those lists, immediately became puppets, being manipulated by pieces of paper and cardboard, instead of by pieces of string. They make it possible for a small group of political activists to not only insure the election of an amazing number of candidates — but to coerce many to blindly vote against their own best interests. Their prey are those who think they are doing their duty by merely going to the polls — or who wait until the last minute to make up their minds — or who are lazy or apathetic — or who just don't give a damn.

Election night of 1976 was a particularly dark one for the approximately 14,000 residents of Century Village. On that night, newscasters reporting the Palm Beach County election results were gleefully reporting that the 2 referendums on the ballot, providing for #1 More Money — (1.04 mills) — for the operation of public schools; and #2 An appropriation — (6 mills) to install air-conditioning in the public schools, had passed; BUT IN SPITE OF THE RESIDENTS OF CENTURY VILLAGE. Those residents, who are almost fanatical in their love of better educational facilities of everyone, found out that night that in each of the 3 precincts of Century Village, a majority had voted against both of those

referendums. They had unwittingly voted against their own desires and interests, because that majority had blindly followed instructions on a list prepared by a local PAC. That majority had cast their votes, not for a referendum, but FOR A NUMBER.

In the 1978 elections, 748 Century Village residents followed the same pattern. They also voted from a PAC recommendation list, and then learned, to their horror, that they had been instrumental in electing to the office of Commissioner of the Port of Palm Beach, James Kimberly, a bosom buddy of, and the attorney for, King Hussein of Jordan. Hussein is one of the deadliest enemies of the State of Israel, and his life is dedicated to its destruction. Kimberly, with no previous experience, defeated our own Sam Parmet, who had just completed four successful years as a Port Commissioner, and was running for another four year term. 748 Century Villagers voted for Kimberly, and he won by 46 votes.

The above is written as a reminder that when a voter selects his, or her, candidates from a list, he or she is being manipulated. Try to make sure that the person you're voting for is the best one for the job. Check the records of the candidates, and get as much unbiased information as you can. Use that information to compile your own list. And remember this: Check the sources of all your information. BECAUSE — THE BIGGEST LIE SOUNDS LIKE THE TRUTH, WHEN REPEATED OFTEN ENOUGH.

MORRIS SHUKEN

ON CONDO LIVING

Dear Editor:

A condominium is just another type of co-operative living. To be successful, everyone must share in the overall expense of operation, so that each one can benefit from the very many wonderful activities that are developed. We benefit from the wholesale price inherent in condominium living, due to the mass purchasing power of the large group involved in condo style of life. That is the simple explanation for the wonderful opportunities to enjoy life here in Century Village at a nominal cost of operation.

Therefore, it boggles the mind to find some individuals who resist joining the mainline by refusing to share the common expense of any common project. A case in point, the refusal of 52 individuals in 3 condominium buildings here in Century Village who refuse to pay their minimal share, (about \$2.00 a month), for the excellent security agreement, developed by our U.C.O., (United Civic Organizations). It is a shame, that now

C.V. Repertory Theatre Brings Exciting World To Its Members

By Estelle Baumann

The C.V. Repertory Theatre was started about five years ago under the direction of Evelyn Lewis and is made up of a most happy and creative group of Century Village residents. Today, with the fine leadership of Charles Cahn, who is our president, we feel our organization has finally come into its own. Charles is an excellent executive who never stops planning ways to improve our C.V. Repertory Theatre so that we may have more growth along with social activities.

We are a people who love to perform. We sing, dance, act, paint scenery, work backstage, build props, etc. etc. and we

that we have a truly elected organization representing the entire Century Village, that we still can't have a full 100% co-operation by all the unit owners in the Village.

Can you picture how quickly we could solve the problems of the fence, transportation, lighting roads, roofs, management problems, etc., if we all co-operated 100% and allowed U.C.O., through our elected delegates, to arrive at compatible, acceptable solutions to those problems?

We hope some day to witness such a development, which would then ensure the very best way of life to all our unit owners here in Century Village.

Harry Turbiner

Dear Editor:

Do you know the owner or president of your association?

Do you know that you and all the other owners in your building are partners who own the building, the ground on which it stands, half of the street in front of the building and half of the building in the rear and the sides.

Learn to work together and give a helping hand to your officers and take pride in your building — it's your home. You are not a renter. Read the notices on the bulletin board. They are there for your benefit. The president should read them at board meetings.

Joseph Dorf

Pleased with Ad

Dear Editor

We are very pleased with the responses we have received in connection with an advertisement printed in your May issue of the UCO Reporter concerning the Jewish Home for the Aged of Palm Beach County.

Joseph and Esther Molat

associate ourselves with the theatre because we love it. When Evelyn Lewis our director and producer, puts on a show for our Century Village, we are there to work with her. We also learn from Evelyn Lewis. Indeed, she is a most dedicated perfectionist who never stops giving of herself. She is also an outstanding musician who not only directs every performance but also lives the experience and no matter how tired she may be, she enjoys every minute of it just as we all do.

We have monthly workshops with our members performing which helps bring out their talent. Also, our monthly lessons given to us by Evelyn Lewis means a great deal if one is interested in theatre.

Many of us have never stepped on a stage before, but with proper direction very often a fine performance is given. There is a lot of dormant and hidden talent among our Century Village residents. Also, for those of us who have worked in the theatre years ago, it is very full-filling to again be able to express ourselves creatively.

Yes, ours is an exciting world and our C.V. Repertory Theatre is more than a club. It is a learning and growing experience. The officers of the Century Village Repertory Theatre are Charles Cahn, president; Jean Zohn, vice president, Sally Mialie, second vice president; Shani Segal, treasurer; and Estelle Baumann, secretary.



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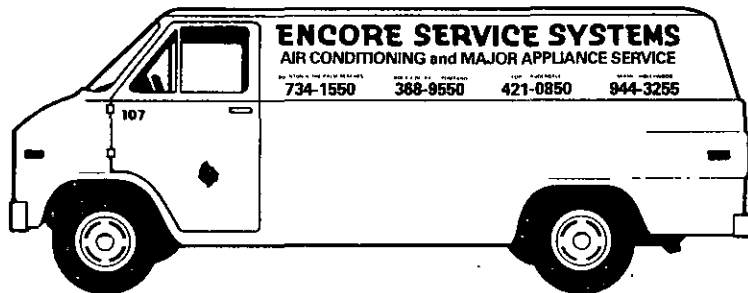
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