

Village Voting on Fence Contract

President's Message

By PHILIP SOKOL

The essence of democracy consists of two basic ingredients — the primacy of the majority and the protection of the minority. Unless there is a balance between the two, the rights of a minority may be overridden and we have tyranny by a majority. What is not often realized, however, is that the reverse is also true, and that tyranny by a minority is an ever-present danger in a society which is loosely organized and without a strong sense of cohesion and cooperation.

No one would quarrel with the proposition that majority interests should not be promoted if they infringe upon the basic rights of a minority. It is different, however, where the objective relates to the health, welfare, or safety of the entire community and where the opposition of the minority is seen to be irrational — that is, based upon sheer negativism, personal spite or conceit, or other reason not directed to the merit or substance of the proposal.

A good example in Century Village is the refusal of 32 units out of 7,854 to pay for security. Another is the refusal of a larger number to participate in the fight against the garbage dump. In both of these instances, the majority has ignored the minority and done what has to be done.

The fence, however, is another matter. If expression of opinion means anything, an overwhelming majority of this Village wants a fence for the sake of personal safety and security. A fence will benefit everyone. It threatens no one. The cost is nominal. Yet here and there individuals rise ferociously to the attack for reasons not even remotely related to the merits of the proposal.

I sincerely hope that the majority in each building will vote its will and that the response will be unanimous Village-wide, or as close to it as possible. If it is not, then there will be no fence and minority tyranny will have frustrated the will of the majority and deprived the entire community of an essential safeguard against intrusion.

In a sense the fate of the fence is a test of whether 305 condominium associations can ever work together for the common good. If this fails, it augurs ill for the solution of major problems like transportation or road repair. In effect, Century Village is at a cross-roads. Undoubtedly, a vast majority are anxious to do everything that is necessary to make this a desirable and viable community of which we can all be proud. Inevitably, there are always those who would rather tear down than build up. It would be tragic indeed if Century Village were to fall victim to the tyranny of this minority.



This is supposed to be the Century Village "fence," put up to keep out intruders but Ceil Fields points to one of many glaring gaps in the "fence" that anyone can go through without difficulty along Haverhill Road.

3,800 Drivers Get Stickers

By HOWARD KAYE

Century Village motorists, intent on obtaining UCO stickers for their automobiles, flocked 3,800 strong to Hastings over a two-week period.

This completed another phase in UCO's efforts to improve security in the Village. Already it has proven to be a convenience for both drivers and the K-9 guards at both gates.

Persons flocking to Hastings were impressed by the efficient, courteous and informative manner in which the program was carried out. This was largely due to the tireless efforts of our committee which put in many hours of hard work.

Residents of Kent D and Kent E who have not signed the security contract were refused stickers, since it is only fair that only those in the Village who are sharing in the cost should receive the benefits of the program.

In the last issue of The Reporter, an article dealt with the distribution of automobile identification stickers.

Because many Villagers were away at the time, and therefore are not aware of this brand-new program set up by the UCO, details of the plan are being reprinted.

In brief, the plan is two-fold: 1. to speed up traffic coming through the gates, especially after a show at the Palm Beach Auditorium which attracts hundreds of residents; 2. to tighten security.

The stickers adhered to the driver's visor or to the front of the rear-view mirror, bear no identification to Century Village. They may be obtained, at a cost of 25 cents, at the Management I.D. office with the presentation of:

1. The C.V. I.D. card

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UCO Sets Guidelines For Delegate Voting

By Hy Ruchlis

The by-laws of UCO provide specific election procedures designed to ensure that Delegates and Alternates to the Delegate Assembly are chosen throughout the Village in a completely democratic manner.

Election Date

Voting will take place throughout the Village on Monday, January 10, 1983 at a time and place within each area to be determined by the Area Election Committee. (There are 29 areas within C.V., e.g. Wellington, Dover, etc.)

Area Election Committee

The presidents or other duly designated representatives of each building in each area should

meet as soon as possible and elect an Area Election Committee consisting of at least three members, but preferably five. The list of members for the committee should be mailed to:

A meeting of all members of Area Election Committees will be held on Friday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 in the Party Room.

Mrs. Anne Cohen, (Wellington M 114), secretary of the UCO Election Committee.

Further instructions will be provided to the Area Election Committees when the list is received.

Nominations for Delegates and Alternates

Nominations must be made on continued on page 2

Payments Are Due By December 3

By BEN GOULD

For the past three weeks, associations throughout the Village have been holding meetings to vote approval for the construction of a 14,000 foot fence around the entire Village.

The one-shot cost to each unit owner is \$11. Century Village, which owns the golf course, will contribute about 14% to cover the 2,200 feet of its property.

The United Civic Organization security committee, headed by

Security Upgraded

As a result of negotiations with Management initiated by the Programs and Services Committee of the UCO more than six months ago, Management has sharply upgraded security services at the Main Clubhouse.

The K-9 corporation is now providing two uniformed guards and I.D. cards are being carefully checked. This comes on top of the improved sanitary conditions and restoration of adequate lighting.

UCO will continue to press for proper care and maintenance of all recreational facilities in accordance with the terms of our recreation lease.

Howard Kaye and Joe Lillienfeld, has negotiated with the Martin Fence Company, the low bidder. Not only did Martin come in with the most attractive bid but it was the only company to agree to do all the work involved, including land clearance. The other firms would have sub-contracted this portion of the job.

"When you consider that Century Management submitted a bid of \$20.25 per unit you realize how fortunate we are to get the Martin offer," said Kaye. "We will have a galvanized, 9-gauge fence made of the finest steel, covering for the first time 100% of our area, including the west area where the Florida Turnpike is adjacent to Century. It will be seven feet high, the last foot consisting of three strands of barbed wire extending 12 inches."

After all the associations have submitted their checks, the UCO will sign the formal contract for the work. "With the construction of the fence the only entrances to the Village will be the East and West gates," Kaye said.

This will complete the third and final part of UCO's security program which already has resulted in 24-hour patrols by K-9 and the auto sticker program. "We will then have the best security ever," Kaye said.

Cut off date for payment is December 3. In order to counteract any misinformation, or even lack of information, UCO will be glad to send a speaker to any area requiring information. Kaye pointed out that all unit owners should get the right picture of a very vital undertaking by UCO.

An Editorial

On Peace of Mind

We spend hundreds of dollars every year for life insurance, and hundreds more for various health insurance policies.

How about eleven dollars for peace of mind?

Can anyone really doubt that 11 bucks for a one-shot deal involving a new fence isn't worth it?

If you don't value your safety, stop reading right now. However, we do like to pinpoint two incidents that took place in our Village in recent weeks that might influence your way of thinking.

On a sunny Saturday, a ragged half-naked hippy, obviously "freaked out" lay sprawled on the lawn adjacent to the second golf hole, near the Greenbrier A building.

A concerned resident immediately called the security gate. Moments later a K-9 officer arrived at the scene. Over his walkie-talkie he requested the sheriff's office to come in but after waiting for some 30 minutes, he ordered the intruder to "get going."

Fortunately, there was no incident. The hippy took the hint and proceeded toward Haverhill Road. Then he vanished.

How did he leave? The same way he came in by jumping over what now passes for a fence.

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3,800 Drivers Get Stickers

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2 - Auto registration paper bearing the same name as on the I.D. card.

Persons with two cars will receive two stickers.

Upon entering the Village, drivers simply flip down the visor to show the sticker. Those without stickers will be halted by the guards, 24 hours a day. It already has been noted that traffic moves faster and security has been tightened.

After it was noted that many Villagers were submitting registration papers which had expired, the committee communicated with Allen C. Clark, the local tax collector, regarding this problem. His answer is noted in the following letter:

Dear Howard:

Sorry for the delay in forwarding this information, but I was temporarily stalled by the tax roll and election.

The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DHSMV) is the State controlling agency for the licensing of all vehicles. Florida is a

"title state" and by law all vehicle titles are issued in Tallahassee by DHSMV. Vehicles are registered on a yearly basis with the fees determined by weight i.e. the heavier the vehicle -- the larger the fee. Proof of insurance or financial responsibility (if applicable) is required to register any vehicle with personal injury protection (PIP) stipulated as the minimum acceptable. If you desire further information on this please contact a licensed insurance agency.

Registrations expire at midnight on the birthday of the titled owner. Mobile homes are renewed in January and corporate vehicles (leased, company owned, etc.) are renewed in June.

We have established our own Palm Beach County data file over the past year which provides us with greater accuracy for our renewal notice mail-outs. These renewal notices are mailed to provide each vehicle owner with a minimum of thirty days notice. I am enclosing one of our new post card notices for your use for informing your group. I hope this information is helpful

and if we can be of further service, please advise. Remember, it is a simple and easy matter to renew by mail.

Allen C. Clark

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.

UCO Sets Guidelines

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official forms provided by the UCO Election Committee. These may be obtained from the Delegates or Area Election Committee in each area or from the UCO office (when it is opened).

At least 25 signatures of UCO members or 10% of the number of members in each area, whichever is less, are required for a valid nomination. Only UCO members may nominate or be nominated, and only UCO members may vote. Completed petitions are to be delivered to the Area election Committee chairman or other designated person in each area on

or before the deadline of December 20.

Ballots

Each area will provide its members with printed ballots listing the names of all candidates in alphabetical order. These ballots are to be prepared by the Area election Committee on standard forms provided by UCO.

Voting Procedure

Only UCO members may vote. Membership will be checked before ballots are given to voters and they will sign a voting list to ensure that duplicate voting does not occur.

A place for marking ballots in private will be provided. Folded ballots will be inserted in sealed ballot boxes.

Provision will be made for absentee ballots in special circumstances of absence from the Village or illness.

Additional Instructions

Further instructions will be provided to the Area Election Committee.

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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

Read This And Weep

Do Villagers read?
 Foolish question = of course they do.
 Do they read the notices on their bulletin boards?
 Another foolish question = of course they do.
 Well, there is one Association president who wasn't so sure about it. Joe Dorf of Northampton.
 Joe had gut instinct which told him that a lot of guys and dolls were too interested in their mail to look at the bulletin board. So, to prove his theory, he posted a good-sized notice in a prominent place. Just one sentence, that's all. In big, black letters the message was:
 "Read this notice and you will receive \$2 in cash from your president."
 Simple as all that.
 Now there are 50 units involved and if they all made a stampede to collect their newly-found riches, Joe would be poorer by \$100.
 No question about that.
 Are you ready for the punch line? Here goes. Just three people showed up, so Joe was out only six bucks.
 Now to get back to the first line of this tale. Do Villagers read?

The Rabbi Tells A Joke

Best quip of the week = or even the month = should go to Rabbi Howard Hirsch of Temple Beth El who was guest speaker at Century's B'nai B'rith meeting on Nov. 9 in Anshei Shalom. This was just after the downpour which left more than four inches in the Village.
 When he arrived at the synagogue, the Rabbi said, "Coming here, I had to cross the Red Sea."

Okeechobee, Anyone?

You can see Century Village in the summer by flying off to a small suburb outside of Antwerp, Belgium, but you can't escape from Okeechobee.
 That was the experience of Greenbrier's Dr. and Mrs. Bucky Saffo when they visited their son, a resident of Belgium, some months ago.
 "The young man, who has stayed at Greenbrier on trips to the states, had recently purchased a dog, but was at a loss what name to pin on him.
 It came in a flash, that boulevard he had traveled on every day of his holiday here. So he named the dog "Okeechobee."
 Bucky sure misses the hound. "When I went out to the golf course, I took him along. Best ball-finder in the world."

The Program That Wasn't

Late last month, Century's show-time featured "Esonka previews" with opera stars in the featured roles. Programs promising a fine evening's entertainment were handed out.
 But the stately Ariane Esonka, mistress of ceremonies, scolded all that.
 "Throw away your programs," she advised, "that's the one from last July."

How Does He Do It?

Two of Victor Duke's friends were wondering out loud where he got all his energy from = knowing he is in perpetual motion. One ehap, with tongue in cheek, observed that they ought to follow him around, to learn the secret of his drive in working for a dozen different organizations.
 The idea died aborning when the other guy said, "We'd knock ourselves out just watching him."

Ice Cream, You Scream

At the Democrats' rally on Piemo Island the other Sunday, a groan went up when it was announced that all the ice cream was gone.
 "That settles it," said one disappointed lady, "I'm not going to vote for Carvell."

Hats Off To UCO Volunteers

What a Herculean job for the distribution and sale of auto stickers to the thousands of Century Village residents! This is UCO's super effort to provide additional security to Villagers.

Through the cooperative effort of a group of efficient UCO volunteers, this service was performed with courtesy and expediency.

The volunteers to whom we all owe a vote of thanks for making this project such a success are:

David Altman, Ruth Bernard, Clara Buck, Sam Burkoff, Ethel Brodsky, Mr and Mrs Bates Boyle, Anne Cohen, Rose Cohen, Charles Cohen, Arthur Cohn, John Cohen, Sam Durbin, Max Davis, Ruth Finger, Max Friedman, Louis Greenblatt,

Mollie Gladstone, Irma Hecht, George Hoff, Milton Handel, Morris and Anne Keller, Joseph Kane, Irving Katko, Hy Krakower, Jerry Levene, Gertrude Lyons, Murray and Pearl Lazare, Beatrice Lazare, Sally Levy, Fritz Levi, Morris Miller, Rubin Osolsky, Mr and Mrs Louis Potol, Mineva Pollack, Harry Rubin, Samuel Stein, Jack Stern, Martha Sheftin, George Smith, Faye Silverstein, Lillian Schmidt, Emanuel Salazar, Sam Shapiro, Sol Sanders, Abe Tottelbaum,

Freda Wilkens, Sarah Wolff, Hazel Weinberger, Selma Wyman, Molly Weinstein, Bernie Zeiger, and William Zarow.

ANN WEINER

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At the conclusion of the UCO auto sticker program at Hastings, members of the committee handing out the stickers beamed happily for a job well done. From left to right, Ann Weiner, Ruth Bernard, Chairman Howard Kaye, Jean Zone and UCO vice president Bill Snyder.

Tunick to Speak

Dr. Stan Tunick will be the guest speaker at the Century Village C C N Y. Alumni Club meeting on Dec 13, 8 p m. at the Holiday Inn. He will discuss current economic problems facing the American people.

Low Blood Sugar Pamphlet

Literature on low blood sugar may be obtained free of charge by writing to LBS Literature, Hypoglycemia Lay Group, 149 Spindle, Hicksville, N Y 11801

Medicine Do's and Don'ts

By Moe Moss R. Ph.

The manufacturers, distributors and retailers of medicines are required by law to check stocks of medicines in their possession periodically for old and outdated packages and are required to remove and destroy them, so that they will not be sold to the public.

Unfortunately, this law does not apply to the public which uses these medicines. There are millions of prescriptions and other medicines in medicine chests all over the United States which have been outdated, but have not been discarded and destroyed because of lack of knowledge, apathy or reluctance to throw away something that costs a lot of money and has not been fully consumed and may be needed again in the future.

There are definite data or "shelf life" on every medicine sold to the public. The same thing is true of manufactured foods sold in supermarkets. The public is very alert about checking these products and very careless about doing the same about medicines.

The rule of thumb should be: A medicine can be used up to two years after you have purchased it. There are printed dates on over-the-counter medicines and dates on prescription labels.

Here are some rules to follow:

1. Check the medicine label before you take the medicine. If it is old and has an expired date, it may do more harm than good. Get rid of it.

2. When taking medicine at night, be sure to examine the bottle in the light. Make sure you are taking what you need. Don't guess or feel in the dark for it, for fear of disturbing someone else in the home.

3. Take only the proper dose. Twice as much is not twice as good.

4. Be sure the proper time has elapsed between doses.

5. Do not take a medicine that has been prescribed for someone else, because you think you have the same symptoms. Because it helped someone else does not automatically make it good for you.

6. If you take more than one medicine at the same time, be sure they do not conflict with each other chemically.

Also some medicines conflict with the food in your stomach. For example, tetracycline should not be taken with milk products.

WHEN IN DOUBT CONSULT YOUR PHARMACIST!

Many sad and unnecessary accidents occur in the home because of carelessness or misuse of potent medicines which can be avoided by careful and cautious use.

Incidentally, the Tylenol tragedy in Chicago has brought the "crackpots" out off the woodwork. This has had a psychological repercussion on the public. There is a reluctance to buy any medicines from the shelves by many people.

However, the manufacturers and distributors of all packaged merchandise are fully aware of this problem and are taking positive steps to make tamper-proof packages which will be on the shelves shortly.

It is also incumbent on the public to be alert and check their

purchases for any signs of tampering and call the merchant's attention to it, if it occurs.

This too, shall pass and hopefully we will get back to normalcy again.

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Bus Service: A Rider's Nightmare

By SHOSHANA FLEXSER

As one of the unfortunate thousands suffering from the so-called transportation "service" by Merchant Police of Palm Beach, I'd like to acquaint you lucky car owners with the kinds of torture we are subjected to every day when we use the buses provided by that company. Instead of better service, as promised since we pay much more than last year, we are now being treated like cattle.

First, Merchant Police got rid of the trams and substituted the old broken-down buses which we had before. We wait for a bus on the half-hour schedule, which cannot possibly make it on the half-hour because the norm now is double-runs instead of single runs which we had before.

When a bus breaks down (an almost daily occurrence) they either do triple runs or don't come at all. Also, bus drivers constantly complain of not getting a rest between runs because when they reach the clubhouse they have to go right back on the double or triple run.

On a recent afternoon, after waiting an hour for a bus that never came, I walked to the clubhouse, where I was told that buses now run every 3/4 of an hour. How long that would last, they could not tell; just till the broken bus can be fixed. In addition, the shuttle bus to Century Corners had also broken down.

There is a so-called "new" bus which goes to the Mall. It is supposed to seat 60 people. But this is a children's bus, with small seats and narrow aisles and no straps to hold onto. In September, before the snowbirds arrived at least 35 additional people were put on that crowded bus; some elderly, with canes, were falling on those seated each time the bus turned a corner. This, of course, caused many arguments.

If we call Merchant Police to complain a woman answers and says, "Mhmh. I'll tell him when he comes in," and hangs up.

If all residents would share in the cost of transportation, as we used to, and as is still done in Deerfield, the price for good transportation could be considerably lowered and the indignities suffered by elderly people daily would be alleviated.

Today you may drive a car. Tomorrow there is a possibility you may not be able to, as many in the Village can attest to!

Israel Film Program At Central Library

Living in Israel, a photographic and lecture program, will be presented at the Central Library of the Palm Beach County Public Library System, 3650 Summit Boulevard, on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 1:30 p.m. The program is the result of a 3 1/2 month stay in Israel by Benjamin Seidler of the Institute of New Dimensions. This program is free and open to the public. Call 689-1991 for a complete listing of library programs.

My Credo

Work like a dog
 Eat like a horse
 Think like a fox
 Play like a rabbit
 And see your veterinarian
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 Moe Moss



On Peace of Mind

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A second case in point. A teenager was seen riding a bike over the golf course. Adding insult, he rode on the green, sacred territory to all golfers.

Asked where the devil he was going, he snorted, "Goin' home." Then he vanished into the woods, bike and all, toward the fence, or so-called fence.

Are you now convinced?

Message to The Post: Get Off Our Backs

One of the more interesting columns in the Palm Beach Post which does not emanate from the New York Times Syndicate is the one called "The Listening Post," an apologist effort detailing errors which had cropped up in the news columns.

At times its writer, Thom Smith, seems downright happy to chronicle the "bloopers," but not all are noted due to space limitations. Perhaps it might take a page or a whole issue to list all of the errors.

One recent column, bearing the heading "Bad Week for Headline Writers" was an understatement, although it listed some errors so serious that the guilty copy editors could wind up with pink slips.

But, conspicuous because no mention was made of an even more serious blunder so far as Villagers are concerned. We're referring, of course, to an oversized, overblown photo taken during the political rally on Picnic Island which drew the state's top Demo leaders, ranging from Gov. Graham, Senator Chiles, Congressman Pepper, down the line.

Of all the cheap shots that a photographer could have been taken — and an editor could have okayed — this must be classified as the cheapest of all.

What was shown to Post readers was a distorted, biased picture of several Villagers reaching eagerly, perhaps hungrily, for free ice cream, obviously intent of snaring the last few sandwiches.

The Post city editor possibly intrigued by the sight of Carvel's flying saucers, evidently thought this photo was more important than the political figures engaged in a campaign which had attracted national attention. It might be noted facetiously that he figured they were unidentified flying objects, not Carvel saucers.

As any Village resident knows, this penchant for anti-C.V. photos is as old as Century. And it's time it stopped.

The message to the Post must be made loud and clear: Get off our backs!

To the editors we offer this free tidbit: Try to enroll in a school of journalism where you can learn what is important to your readers, and what should adorn the waste basket.

Ben Gould

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The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

My dictionary says "gnash: to grind the teeth together, especially in rage or pain." To illustrate, I remind you of the shopper who pushes the cart behind so that it slams into your heel or ankle. That's a medium-size gnasher, whether it's in rage, pain, or both depends on the velocity of the cart.

Have you ever given any thought to the marking pens used in pricing merchandise? Here's an example, at a local sale you find a set of plastic mixing bowls at a price that you cannot resist. Naturally, you buy it. Later, at home, you wash them before putting them away in the cabinet. That is, you wash three of them without difficulty; then you come to the largest bowl, the one with the sale price marked on it. After working diligently on it, you find that your efforts have only left the price mark slightly faded. Undaunted, you reach for your old reliable all-purpose cleaner and scrub away some more, only to find the mark, as good as new, leering at you. Then you remember that in the closet, where the tools and partly empty cans of paint are kept, is a bottle of solvent that is guaranteed to remove spots. You finally locate it and apply it to the price mark. Sure enough, the stuff works, the mark is gone, but so is that part of the bowl where the mark was. At such a time one shouldn't ask what you think about marking pens.

I am short — as anyone who knows me could have told you. Mind you, I'm not bragging about it, but then neither am I apologizing for it. True, it has tended to be a thorn in my side from time to time. For some instances — to store clerks, I am invisible, particularly when I stand next to a tall person also wishing service when seeking clothing off the rack, I have become resigned to looking under "portly," "stubs," or "shorts." I could go on and on. To bolster my ego, I find it necessary to remember that, in my family, the shorter ones tended to be smarter than the ones who could buy their clothes under "tall" or "regular." At least, this is what I keep telling myself. Now here's what got me on this track, recently I was told by a lady, who will be nameless, that she had asked "Who is that nice little man?" (referring to me). Of course, as I heard it, "little man" was in neon lights. We less-tall people should get together and tell people we don't need to be reminded. (The typewriter breaks in and says, "Curmy old boy you're getting positively maudlin. Stop sniveling — after all, there are worse things than being small.") Oh, yeah, name two! Anyway don't call me "Curmy," I'm Mr. Curmudgeon to you. Get back to making typeprint and let me provide the copy.

Don't you wish that you could buy an adhesive that is as effective as that used on the price labels that you have to remove from the merchandise you buy?

A definite non-favorite of mine is the motorcyclist who parks his "cycle" right in the middle of a space designed for an auto, when spaces reserved for such vehicles as his are a few feet away. I recognize his right to parking space, but not his right to an ego trip at the auto parker's expense.

The recent cases of poisons being added to drug-store and supermarket products illustrate the ease with which vicious tampering may be performed without leaving a readily discernable trace. At all levels of government, authorities are acting to prevent future acts of this nature. Manufacturers are being urged to make bottles and containers tamperproof. This is a most desirable and commendable objective — one that I, with the advantage of hindsight, can say should have been considered a long time ago; but as they say, "better late than never." However, I am disturbed to find that one of the suggestions is to make bottles with breakaway caps like those on soda bottles. When was the last time that you opened a soda bottle and had the cap break away? Until it works on a soda bottle don't depend on that method for bottling drugs.

Cleanliness: A Must

In the October issue of The Reporter there were two articles appealing for cleanliness in the clubhouse and around the village.

A reader of The Reporter, who has strong thoughts on this subject, angrily reported that the party room, at the conclusion of a dance, was a mess what with paper cups, napkins and bits of food strewn all over the floor. The next night, in the auditorium, as the audience departed from "Come Blow Your Horn," many programs were left on the seats or tossed on the floor.

Try to think of these premises as though they are part of your own home.

Your cooperation is appreciated.



Henry Zalkind and his partner, who is also waiting for a 'bite.'

Look Who Came to Dinner

Looking for a unique and heart-warming partnership how about Henry Zalkind of Dorchester K and his buddy who happens to be an egret. Their "business" happens to be located on the lagoon in that area.

Henry isn't quite certain when this partnership started. He recalls that one day, while fishing, a friendly egret flew over and decided to keep him company.

Happy to have company, the fisherman rewarded his new friend with some small fish he had snared. The angler keeps the big 'uns. In no time the egret showed his (or her) appreciation by coming back the next day and the day after . . . and so on.

Oddly, they both arrive about

the same time. No one knows what kind of built-in timepiece the egret has, but he's never been known to be late.

You might ask — how does Henry know it's the same bird which shows up on each occasion. Well, Henry knows — and that's what counts. He ain't talkin' and

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

neither is the bird.

So if you happen to be passing at the intersection of the lagoon and canal adjoining Dorchester K you're apt to see Mr. Z and partner, at their regular business stand.

And that's no fish story. The photo proves it.

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

Condo Groups Stress Unity

Representatives of the United Civic Organization attended the Condo Federation Association Meeting at Century Village, Deerfield Beach, together with representatives of that community, and Century Village Boca Raton and Wynmoor village.

Following a series of reports on problems common to all four communities, it was suggested that all condo associations band together in an effort to prevent the Public Service Commission from continually granting increases to

utility companies.

The next meeting is set for Nov 17 at Century Village, Boca, at 1 p.m.

Representing our village will be Emil Honig, Bill Snyder, Sol Silverman, Lou Kafka and Moe Moss.

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Warns of Shortage Of Hospital Beds

By DR. IRWIN STROSBERG
On Oct. 7 and again on Oct. 20, Lou Belcher, S.A.V.E.S. administrator, Assistant Chief Michael Weidner, Military Park Rescue, and Dr. Irwin Strosberg, M.P. Fire Commissioner and S.A.V.E.S. board chairman, met with the associate director and staff of St. Mary's Hospital.

These meetings were held in response to the request of St. Mary's administration to plan for the anticipated hospital bed shortage during the coming winter season.

You've already been informed that in Priority I cases (life threatening) the ambulance crew, with the Paramedic in attendance, must by law take the patient to the nearest hospital, which in the case of Century Village and Golden Lakes is Community Hospital.

The hospital MUST accept the patient. However, after immediate treatment, the patient may lie on a cot in the Emergency Room for several hours before getting a room or being transferred to another hospital.

In Priority II and III cases (which are not life threatening) the patient can and will be taken to the hospital of his choice if a bed is available there.

The entire concept of emergency care in the field is based on Stabilization by Advanced Life Support (Paramedic) and Transportation by Basic Life Support (ambulance service).

The duty of Fire Rescue and S.A.V.E.S. is to Stabilize and transport the patient ONLY. It is not their duty to drive a patient from hospital to hospital in Priority II and III cases, seeking a bed.

The problem of providing beds is the responsibility of the hospitals, the physicians and the local medical association.

Right now — today — before you need emergency service, is the time to ask your physician the following questions:

1 - What are his hospital affiliations? Is he on the staff of more than one hospital?

2 - In the event of an emergency, will he or his covering physician be available to return your phone

call in less than 10 minutes?

3 - Will he be able to get you a room at his hospital? If not, to which other hospital does he want you transported? In Priority II and III cases, S.A.V.E.S. will take you there. Insist on answers. Your payment of his fees keeps him in practice.

Transport to one hospital with later transfer to another results in duplication of costly tests and double ambulance charges for which Medicare will not pay.

Should your spouse or a friend appear seriously ill, call 911, then immediately call the patient's physician. By the time he calls back the Paramedics will be in your apartment. Our response time is less than four minutes to any place in Century Village.

Update the "Vial of Life" (your personal medical history) which you should have in your refrigerator. This is one of the first things the Paramedics look for.

(Editor's note: Clip and save this article for possible future reference.)



First association to sign up with UCO for the new fence was Dorchester K. Sunny Stoloff, building president, takes pen in hand to finalize the deal.

'Toys for Tots' Set at Hastings

Murray Wadler, director of six previous "Toys For Tots" programs, has projected number seven to take place on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Hastings Clubhouse. He will be assisted by Milt Janis and Jack Feuerstein, both members and directors of the Century Village Round Dance Twirlers, sponsors of this gala, charitable event.

It will be recalled that this triumvirate produced a capacity-filled audience last year. Listed among the featured performers are two highly talented and popular teachers of the dance, Ruth and Max Mandel, round dance instructors and Rose and Sam Kanars, folk and line dance impresarios.

This program marks the re-appearance of the "Shufflin' Shoe Cloggers" who caused a sensation last year. Topping all this will be the ever popular colorfully attired Century Village Twirlers, 216 strong.

The Salvation Army, headed by Major Perry will supervise the distribution of all the contributed toys to children of needy families, regardless of race, creed or color.

Bring a toy and enjoy That's the only admission fee to this wonderful charitable event.

UCO Cable Group Studies Offers

By VICTOR DUKE

The United Civic Organization cable committee is still in the process of interviewing important companies in this rapidly expanding field.

The technological advances that are occurring almost on the daily basis indicate that a cautious approach must be taken lest we wind up with an obsolete system.

It is the committee's opinion that negotiations be conducted with national companies as well as those in the local area. One of the major guidelines will be the question of financial responsibility.

It goes without saying that before a final designation can be made, a complete and precise study and comparisons must be undertaken. This takes an enormous amount of time, since engineering studies must be conducted by all companies.

As soon as the committee is ready it will submit its findings to the Executive Board and to the Delegates of UCO, and UCO will then be in a position to make appropriate recommendations to the people of Century Village.

Paper Collection Committee Still Seeking Dumpsters

By BARNEY COHEN and JOE DORF

Century Villagers want to know what happened to the Newspaper Collection Project. So here it is.

As you know from previous newspaper articles, the Durbin Paper Company made many promises to our hard-working committee and never kept them. It was a great disappointment to

us as well as to everyone in the Village.

For the past six months, we have been trying to contact other paper companies to supply us with special dumpsters and to pick up the papers. Recently, a local company offered us two large dumpsters, the size of a big trailer truck.

Our committee felt that this would not be good here in Century Village since we have no space available for such vehicles and furthermore our residents would find this method very impractical.

However, we haven't given up trying. Recently, we wrote to the president of Durbin Paper informing him that we would be willing to forego any income if they would supply us with the 30 paper dumpsters as they had originally promised and by doing so get us started on this very important project.

We hope they will accept. We will keep you informed.

In the meantime, if any resident knows of any paper collecting company that we can contact, please call Joe Dorf at 686-8502.

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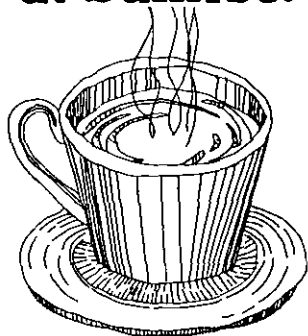
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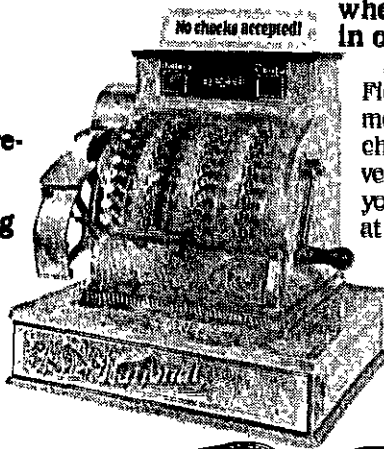


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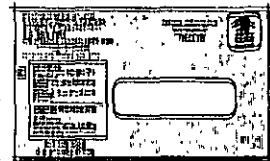
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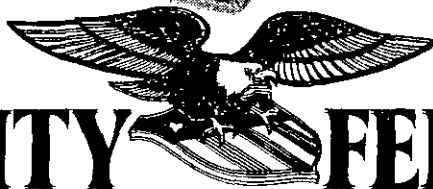
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Motorists line up at Hastings to receive auto stickers. About 400 persons got their stickers every day, as each applicant was processed within a minute or two.

Smile and the World Smiles

By INEZ BOCK

While sitting in a doctor's waiting room I, as most of us do, peruse any magazine I don't usually get my hands on I eyed with envy the photos of the coming season's fashions on gorgeous stately size 8 models, on beautiful society notables. I drooled over fantastic pictures of luscious creations by famous chefs and Home Economic kitchens with their accompanying recipes well laced with butter, heavy cream and half a dozen eggs. I read the travel notes of far-flung places described with amusing little incidents and episodes.

Well, it was a long wait and I had nothing but time.

A little old gentleman, also waiting, approached me and handed me a poem which brought me back abruptly to the present day.

The poem follows

I'M FINE

There's nothing whatever the matter with me

I'm just as healthy as I can be,

I have arthritis in both my knees
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze

My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I think my liver is out of whack
And a terrible pain is in my back,

My hearing is poor, my sight is dim,

Most everything seems to be out of trim,

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I have arch supports for both my feet.

Or I wouldn't be able to go on the street.

Sleeplessness I have night after night,

And in the morning I'm just a sight,

My memory is failing, my head's in a spin,

I'm peacefully living on aspirin.

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in

The moral is, as this tale we unfold,

That for you and me who are growing old,

It's better to say, 'I'm fine' with a grin

Than to let them know the shape we're in.

Good thinking. It reminded me of a pact made by my northern friends. They agreed never to say, "How are you?" The substitute greeting was "It's nice to see you," accompanied by a hug, kiss and a big smile.

I share their suggestion with you. There should be a lot more smiles, hugs and kisses in unified Century Village.

Life in the Villages

An every day sight for Century Villagers on their way to the local supermarkets is the dedicated lady standing at the entrance with can in hand, and asking for donations for any one of very worthy causes.

Like all of us, I have become accustomed — as soon as I see one of these ladies — to sticking my hand in my pocket for a coin or two.

So, the other day, as I approached the Winn-Dixie entrance, I saw a woman near the door, can in hand. Without thought, or hesitation, I deposited a coin in the can.

Imagine my embarrassment when I realized that the lady was not holding a coin canister. Rather, it was an open can of beer which contents she was in the process of swallowing.

I mumbled a few words of apology and hastened to the interior of the supermarket, glad to conceal my embarrassment.

Emil Honig

(Life in the Village will be printed from time to time. If you wish to contribute, please mail in incidents which are true, previously unpublished, and relate to personal experience which are illustrative of life in the Village and its environs. Send contributions to Ben Gould, Editor of The Reporter, Dover B 410.)

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For a short period of time senior citizens had the unusual opportunity of coping with inflation by lending their money to the banks at high interest rates. In the past few months, while inflation continues, although on a somewhat abated pace, the short term interest rates have dropped precipitously, leaving the senior citizen, particularly those whose faith is limited to the Banks only, confused and distraught, in their efforts to maintain their living standards.

There still remains several avenues of safe investments which will produce a higher rate than banks. If you are suffering from "D D S" (Depression Day Syndrome) and have not recovered from this illness since the 30's — read no further. But if you are alive to the realities of today, you can intelligently explore the available areas of safe and sound investing for high income with safety.

The first step is to determine your Income Tax bracket. If you are in the 30% bracket or higher, you should invest in tax free bonds, particularly for safety, the Insured Municipal Trusts, all rated "A.A.A." and currently paying between 9% and 10%.

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SOL KOPMAN

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Tips — It is a good idea to arrive two hours before high tide. They sell bait on the pier and also rent out rods and reels. Live shrimp is the best kind of bait.

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Our social activities are dinner, theatres, trip to Epcot, and a seven-nite, eight-day Caribbean cruise in March.

The Century fishing and Social Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 10.00 A.M. at the First Federal of Delray Bank.

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"A Rose By Any Other Name . . ."

By HARRY KALB
President, UCAL

Garbage plus a slick public relations campaign. Will it come out smelling like Chanel #5?
"Yes," SAYS THE PALM BEACH WASTE AUTHORITY ON

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1982. Let us quickly find \$5,000 and give it to the Ronald M. Ash Inc. Assoc. They will give recycled garbage a new image by way of a county-wide public relations program. Perhaps it may end up like

"Charlie" perfume" or "Chanel #5?"

This public relations firm says, "We will go to citizen's groups, fraternal organizations, government officials, etc., with our glossy fact sheets. When we get through we are convinced that they will clamor to have the Palm Beach County Dump in their backyard. Of course this is only Phase 1. Additional fees will be needed for audio-visual presentations, flyers, a design contest, etc."

And can you believe? In this crazy "Alice In Wonderland" climate of the Solid Waste Authority, they got the \$5,000. It was quickly voted on and passed unanimously.

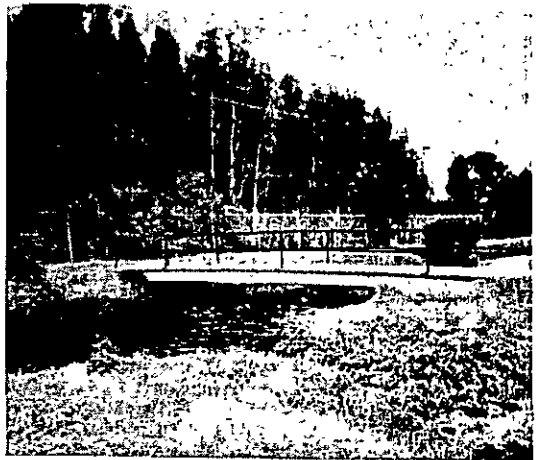
They want to forget the fact that the 45,000 residents in the Greater Haverhill area, plus the many thousand residents in and around Riviera Beach have sent out a resounding protest signal "There is a clear and present danger to our water, health and environment. We do not want it in our back yards."

You, the representatives of the cities in this county, do not want it in your backyard.

Members of the Solid Waste Authority stop frittering away more public monies on such out of this world schemes.

No matter how you cut it, it is still bologna. No matter how you try, it is still stinking garbage not Chanel #5.

Put Palm Beach County garbage where it belongs. IN THE BOON DOCKS



The Memory Lingers

The storm has ended but the memory lingers on.

A series of punishing rain storms, capped by the incessant deluge on Nov. 8, brought the waters of the lagoons and canals in Century Village to a record-breaking level.

The North canal, paralleling

Falkirk Street, overflowed its banks in many areas, leaving parts of the adjoining streets under three to four inches of water.

Photo shows how, two days later, the canal height of water was still level with Hampshire Street.

Distribution of Reporter In Village Almost Perfect

By Emil Honig

The circulation department of the United Civic Organization Reporter is to be congratulated on its efficiency in the distribution of the October issue of this publication. Village-wide distribution was almost perfect, but not quite.

Management cooperated by allowing UCO the use of its Somerset laundry building as its distribution center.

On the morning of Oct. 15, UCO vice president Harry Kalb was on hand to accept The Reporter as it arrived from the printer.

That same afternoon, a special meeting of UCO Delegates was held in the party room and President Philip Sokol asked those present to go to Somerset to pick up the newspapers allotted for their area.

Within a short time, all areas except three had been taken care of. These three picked up the papers the next morning.

Inside of 48, association presidents and other association representatives received The

Reporter.

Here's the rub: In several instances, the president (or representative) instead of depositing The Reporter at each door of the building, put all the papers in the mail box below the letter boxes, a space reserved for "garbage mail."

In each instance, as soon as this was reported to our circulation staff, one of our workers immediately went to that building and took the papers from the mail chute and delivered them to each unit.

We realize that this was the result of unfamiliarity with the distribution of our paper on the part of association officers.

We will continue this method of distribution since it involves the savings of hundreds of dollars.

We are confident that in the future there will be 100 percent cooperation so that every unit owner of Century Village will receive The Reporter at his or her door in the quickest possible time.

Wanna Play Shuffleboard?

By Bob Ketzis

Are you bored? Do you feel you're getting into a rut? Following the same procedure for years? Do you feel it's a little too cool for swimming and you don't play golf or tennis is too strenuous for you? Well, read on and maybe I might just have the right antidote for you.

Each morning, if you meandered down to the shuffleboard courts located alongside the Main Clubhouse, from 7:30 on, you will see between 30 and 40 men and women. They are pushing the 6-inch round discs up and down the Shuffleboard Courts in determined but enjoyable and friendly competition. In the not-so-hot afternoons, you will see the courts again being utilized by others. And then, again, during the evening hours, the non-card players are again at it.

About 12 years ago, the Century Village Shuffleboard Club was formed and the Club membership has always averaged between 150 and 350. Its By-Laws commence by saying "The purposes of the club shall be to promote the game of Shuffleboard and good fellowship among its members." The Club's income: dues of \$2 a year is actually given back to the members by the sponsoring of breakfasts and lunches and paying for at least 50 trophies a year which are distributed at its annual Dinner-Dance in March or April. Century Village Management sponsor a 3-day singles and doubles tourney which is open to all residents and they award the trophies to the winners.

Shuffleboard sticks and discs are readily available for all residents free of charge and if you come down any Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 12:45 and watch the spirited

competition on most of the courts, the urge to indulge in this fascinating game will get to you.

Seek Volunteers

Villagers seeking to remain active in volunteer work will be interested in joining the Retired Senior Volunteer Program which services 150 agencies. For further details call 659-2123.

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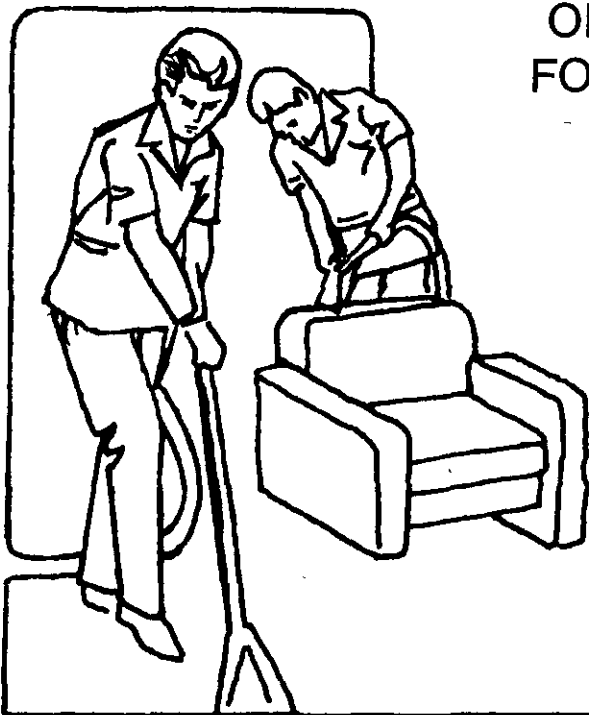
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No Laughing Matter

Puzzle of Missing Ducks

By Dr. Lewis Wise

Some weeks ago my neighbor rang my doorbell and announced in sepulchral tones the sighting of an alligator in Lake Wellington. The saurian intruder, purportedly of awesome proportions, my informant cautioned, was prone to prowl the lawns adjacent to the lagoons and I, as a ground floor resident, would be more vulnerable during his forays.

Correlatively, she added, note the shrinkage in the duck population. When I voiced my skepticism she snapped, "Loch nit Count them and see how many are missing."

I resolved to pursue the matter further and that same evening, nothing daunted, and appropriately armed with a torch in one hand and a stout branch in the other I warily circled the suspect areas.

Stirring up nothing larger than some amorous frogs I was about to give up my search as fruitless when my advance was halted by a menacing growl. I stood transfixed, stifling a scream, as the bright beam of a searchlight blinded me. Alas, the confrontation was with our canine patrol alerted by a villager who noticed "someone skulking in the shrubbery."

I established my identification, murmured an incoherent apology and, considerably chastened, fled homeward, acknowledging that in this instance a bark was as bad as a bite.



Brandeis Offers Members Variety of Study Groups

By Berdie Parmet

When the National Women's Committee was formed at Brandeis University its goal was the support of the library at the Mass institution. Since its inception, the committee has grown nationally

Home Health Aide Program

Are you chronically ill or know someone who is?

Are you trying to keep your home going, but finding it more difficult to do so?

Do you, a spouse or a friend need help with personal care such as bathing or shopping assistance?

If you've answered 'yes' to any of the above questions then the Jewish Family and Children's Service can help you.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service is offering home health aide services, up to four hours a week, on a sliding fee scale basis.

The home health aide provides personal care, bathing, shopping, meal planning, cooking, as well as light cleaning.

If you feel that you can use this service call 684-1991, ask for Ned Goldberg or Gene Topperman for a free, confidential evaluation of your situation.

to 123 chapters, embracing 65,000 members and has contributed 18 million dollars to the libraries.

Brandeis the first Jewish-sponsored non-sectarian college in the United States, has an enrollment of 2,800 undergraduates and 500 graduate students.

The Palm Beach West chapter includes Century Village, Golden Lakes and Royal Palm Beach communities. It affords its members a variety of study groups and exceptional leadership.

The rewards from membership are participation in the study groups and best of all, the knowledge that we are helping to build a growing, living vital library for a noteworthy university.

This season's study groups include Human Relations, Literature, Current Events, Enhancement of Lifestyle, Great Decisions, Theatre Workshop, Choral, Beginner's Hebrew, Poetry, Intermediate Bridge and Intermediate French conversation.

Bar Mitzvah By Proxy

A proxy Bar Mitzvah ceremony was performed in the name of Mikhail Khozin, who lives in Russia, by Eddie Kaiser, son of Charles and Judy, on October 2, at Synagogue Emanu-El, Charleston, S C. Mikhail's grandparents are living in Israel, but his family has been refused permission to leave Russia. His father is presently in a work camp.

Eddie Kaiser, the proxy Bar Mitzvah, is the grandson of Frances and Fred Hammelburger of Century Village.

There has been a drastic drop in emigration from Russia due to increasingly stringent obstacles placed in the way of Jews seeking exit visas and harassment of Refuseniks. Women's American ORT has been involved for many years in efforts in support of Soviet Jewry and has recently introduced this new program of the Proxy Bar/Bat Mitzvah which is directed toward the children of Soviet Refuseniks.

Because these children cannot study Hebrew and are often uneducated in Jewish history and observance, they are very often unprepared for or unable to participate in this observance in their own community. Women's American ORT sponsors this program because it is deeply concerned about the plight of Soviet Jewry and human rights and seeks to keep the situation before the eyes of the world.

This is the first time a proxy Bar Mitzvah was celebrated in Charleston. Eddie wrote to Mikhail to explain the proxy ceremony and included a copy of his Bar Mitzvah invitation and a certificate identi-

cal to the one Synagogue Emanu-El presented to him. This correspondence was sent registered mail to increase the chances of Mikhail's receiving it, as someone had to sign for the letter.

During the Bar Mitzvah ceremony, an empty chair was placed on the bima to be symbolic of the Russian child. People attending the Bar Mitzvah received a copy of the Russian child's biography and were encouraged to write and let the Soviet family know of their support.

Eddie is excited to be the first in Charleston to participate in the Proxy Bar Mitzvah. He feels by sharing his experience, his own Bar Mitzvah was even more meaningful to him.

Merchant Police Lists Schedule

Merchant Police, which operates transportation in the Village, has listed the following schedule for those residents making payment during November and thereafter.

For passes expiring this month, the sum of \$99 for nine months; for passes expiring Dec. 31 the sum of \$88 for eight months.

Any other resident seeking to participate will be charged \$180 for a transportation pass valid through the end of the current agreement year, August 31, 1983.

Merchant Police announces that Jack Alter will be the only person authorized to issue guest passes and new contracts. He will be in front of the clubhouse every weekday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

OK ACTION GROUP

The UCO Delegate assembly, at its regular monthly meeting in the Party Room on Nov. 5, unanimously voted to form a Legislative Action Committee which join with similar condo and legislative groups to seek favorable legislation, both on a state and local level.

"With the formation of this committee, we can begin to apply pressure so that our needs will be recognized and met," said President Philip Sokol.

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Yovel Schedule

Yovel Hadassah has scheduled the following events

November 18 — General membership meeting at Congregation Anshei Sholom at 12:30 p.m. Hear dynamic speaker Ruby Lefkowitz President Lee Goldberg will present report on Menachem Begin's autobiography All welcome

December 9 — Board meeting at American Savings Bank. 9:30 a.m.

December 14 — Israel Bond Luncheon at Breakers Hotel, noon Speaker, Mrs. Yehuda Blum Fashion show by Saks 5th Ave Music of Sammy Fields Purchase a bond and enjoy an exciting and inspiring afternoon. Call Diana Levine. 683-5860

December 16 — General membership meeting at Congregation Anshei Sholom. 12:30 p.m. Lee Vassil Singers of Lake Worth Hadassah led by Goldie Bernstein All welcome.

December 22 — "Hello Dolly" luncheon and show at Royal Palm Dinner Theatre Call Jean Tobin 689-3459 or Essie Goldberg 686-4279

December 23 — Study Group meets at American Savings Bank. 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Schack to Speak

Shalom Hadassah holds its regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 12:30 p.m. at Congregation Anshei Sholom. In observance of Jewish Book Month, Dr. Morris Schack will review "The Wanderings" by Chaim Potok.

Calendar. Nov. 18 — Youth Altyah luncheon at the Sheraton, proceeds for disadvantaged youth of Israel. Guest speaker will be Helen Smith, past vice-president of Region Call Bertha Rubin (684-2344), or Pearl Klein (686-4588).

Nov. 23 — Bible Study Class, conducted by Augusta Steinhardt, meets at Clubhouse, Room A, 3:00 p.m. Details: 689-3760.

Nov. 25-28 — Thanksgiving weekend at the Sea Gull (kosher) Reservations. Mae Podwol (686-5061), Martha Starr (683-8364).

Nov. 25-26-27 — Another three day deluxe tour to Epcot. A few reservations open for the gala New Year's weekend to Epcot Call 689-3726, 683-4407, or 684-0893

Dec. 3 — Mini Flea Market at Miller's Parking Lot Information Bertha Rubin (684-2344) or Lil Schack (684-0893)

Dec. 8 — Luncheon/Card Party at Red Lobster, proceeds for Hadassah Israel Education Services Reservations: Jean Peckman (689-2337), Gene Fermaglich (683-8235)

Dec. 14 — Israel Bond Luncheon & Fashion Show at The Breakers Call Lil Dorf (686-8502)

Dec. 22 — Luncheon/matinee, "Brigadoon" at Oakland Theatre. Call Ida Goetz (686-7411) or Sylvia Poznick (684-1509).

Chanukah Program

Century Village Women's American ORT will meet on Thursday, Dec. 9 at Anshe Sholom, at 1 p.m. The Musical Trio — George Levine, Ethel Phillips and Dori Dascher, together with Mildred Rich, will present a Chanukah program.

Coming events — Dec. 22, matinee at Burt Reynolds Theatre, "My Fair Lady" Call Rose Weisberg, 686-1535

Dec. 30, New Year's Eve trip to Disney World and Epcot, sold out

Dec. 30, monthly meeting dessert and card party at First Federal of Delary Bank, west gate

Jan. 21-23, Cape Canaveral weekend. Call 686-0585

Feb. 19, Saturday matinee, Oakland dinner theatre, "Kismet", Call 686-0585

Feb. 25, Fr Sandpiper Cruise and luncheon Call 686-0585

April 16, matinee, Oakland Theatre and dinner. Call 686-1535

April 21 to 24, Disney World and Epcot Call 686-0585.

May 8, Mother's Day, Burt Reynolds' Dinner Theatre Call 686-0585.

To Hear Reporter

Menorah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. at the American Savings Bank. Boutique at 12 noon

News reporter Jerrod Levine of Channel 5 will speak on a timely topic. Refreshments served

Scheduled events, Dec. 12 — The new Frankie Kew show at the Marco Polo Theatre, Sunday matinee, dinner/show, transportation

New Year's Celebration — three

days, two nights, New Year's Eve at Naples Dinner Theatre for party and show, champagne, two nights at Holidome in Ft Myers

Jan. 5 — Wednesday matinee at the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre for "Hello Dolly," includes sit-down luncheon, transportation, Nassau or Freeport Junket boat ride planned.

Busers are still going to bingo every other Thursday for a fun-filled evening Call Ruth, 684-3850 or Lillian, 689-1897

Utopia Lodge

Utopia Lodge, #377 F. & A.M., known as the Friendly Lodge of Florida, meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at 845 Bradley Street, West Palm Beach (Palm Lodge Building)

All Masons in good standing are cheerfully welcomed and are assured of an enjoyable evening.

Other Club News

The Century Village Crafts and Hobby Club will meet on Dec. 13 in the shop The club has recently been granted permission to work in the shop evenings and on weekends

Men and women who are interested in making projects out of wood or lucite are welcome to attend and join the club.

The C.V. Lapidary group meets the second Tuesday of each month in the lapidary room, 9:30 to 11 a.m. The next meeting is set for Dec. 14 All residents are invited.

Century Men for Cystic Fibrosis will present a gala night at Place Pigalle and dinner at the "Top Draw" Restaurant, 79th Street Causeway, on Saturday evening, Jan. 8. Price of \$27 per person includes transportation to Miami, gratuities and a free drink.

For further details call Mac Dramer, 683-1819, Ruby Maltz, 683-4307; Ben Lipschitz, 686-5142; Moe Weinstein, 683-7998.

All Club news releases should be typed double space and mailed to Charles Cahn, Sheffield, B25.

Record Number of Courses Offered by New Dimensions

The 1982-83 schedule of New Dimensions got underway with an even richer variety of classes and lectures than ever before. A record number of lecturers are teaching 57 courses and giving 48 seminars, in addition to the neighborhood forums

Schedule of December classes at Norwood Institute:

Tuesdays, Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1 - 2:20 p.m.

Nutrition and Good Health by Anne Newman, professor emeritus, health sciences, Brooklyn College

The Political Novel by Ruth Handel, former librarian, High School of Sciences, N.Y.

Thursdays, Dec. 2, 9, 16 1 - 2:20 p.m.

The Play's The Thing by Sam Bonnell, former actor, stage manager.

Poetry as Therapy by S. Gale Gilbert, licensed poetry therapist published poet 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Dec. 2 — Whither Mankind? by Walter Rogger

Dec. 9 — Fun With Brain Teasers by Irving Strand.

Dec. 16 — The Defense Establishment by David G. Jones (Bus transportation from C.V. is available. Call to reserve space, 622-2440, Ext. 307)

Schedule at Central Campus, Palm Beach Junior College (Lake Worth), Mondays, Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 15 - 2:35 p.m. Latin America Today by Emil Doman, professor emeritus, Orange County Community College, N.Y.

The Bible as Literature by Rabbi Samuel S. Silver

Wednesdays, Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15 1:15 - 2:35 p.m.

You and Your Medication by Lewis Sherwin, pharmacologist The Rise and Fall of Modern Imperialism by Milton Waitzman, high school social studies teacher. 2:45 - 4:14 p.m.

Nov. 24 — The Biology of Aging by Dr. Abraham Dury

Dec. 1 — The Nature of Mathematics by Morris Hertzog

Dec. 8 — Practical Public Relations by Sydney H. Eiges

Dec. 15 — The Consumer and the Federal Regulatory Agencies by Rose O. Steinman

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What's On Your Mind?

The Post Strikes Again

Dear Editor:
As in the past, the Palm Beach Post has once again published a picture of Century Village residents that is not only uncomplimentary, but absolutely heinous. I am referring to the picture in the Oct. 25th edition, showing the "Meet Your Candidates" meeting held on Sunday, Oct. 24th on Picnic Island.
The outstretched arms and clutching fingers, seemingly struggling for food, could only have belonged to starving, underfed and impoverished people — at least that was the impression the picture conveyed by its grotesqueness.
Knowing from personal experience that the Palm Beach Post

photographer takes at least one dozen or more carefully planned and executed photos of a subject in order to select one suitable for publication, why does the Post always select one that virtually "slings mud" in the faces of Century Village residents?
Since past protests to the newspaper on this subject have not been successful, perhaps the same objection coming from a widely-distributed publication like yours that reaches the home of every resident in Century Village, will have the clout and exert the influence necessary to stop viciousness under cover of publishing the news.
Sylvia Kopman

Oh, Those Loud Noises

Dear Editor
Day and night a lot of Villagers are being bombarded with the sound of loud noises from their television sets. Sometimes the noise can be heard out in the

parking areas adjoining the buildings.

Of course, many of our neighbors have faulty hearing. So they turn up their sets. But one way of reducing the noise is to sit a bit closer to the tube.

Another group of persons who disturb the peace are those who carry around portable radios. Some of them bring the radios to the pool areas where they blare away for hours. A couple of years ago there was a person who was so addicted to the radio he even carried it around on the golf course. But one day he was taught a lesson. He asked to join a group teeing off. They politely told him no dice unless he shut off the radio.
H.D.

Thank You, Barney

Dear Editor:
I found the UCO Reporter very interesting and useful. I wish to commend you and your staff. Keep up the good work.
Barney Cohen

Today's Thought

Dear Editor:
The following is passed along to readers of 'The Reporter' as "A Thought For Today."

How Old Are You
Age is a quality of mind—
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is lost,
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambitions' fires are dead—
Then you are old.
But if from life you take the best,
And if in life you keep the zest,
If love you hold—
No matter how the years go by,
No matter how the birthdays fly,
You are not old!

Lou Weinstein

Good Idea

Dear Editor:
I notice that Century Village in Deerfield has a strong organization called CVE Residents for a Nuclear Freeze and they are dedicated to the achievement of a bilateral nuclear freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

We certainly should form a similar group here in C.V. West Palm Beach.
A.R.

Wants to Limit Seating

Dear Editor:
Now that the season is here, it would be wise to limit seating in the auditorium and at dances, both in the party room and in Hastings, to residents of Century Village. Absolutely no outsiders who attend on a one-night pass. I.D.'s should be shown when presenting tickets.
Judy Goldstein

More Phone Solutions

Dear Editor:
Last month the Reporter had an article telling how residents can deal with despicable persons making obscene telephone calls. The solution was simple: keep a whistle handy and blow on it as hard as you can into the phone.

But what about those who don't happen to have a whistle handy? Here are two answers: If you get an obscene call tell him (if you are a female) that your husband is an officer in the police force and he is tracing the call. Or if you are male, tell him you are a cop and are tracing the call.

The other method may involve more truth than fiction: Just keep saying, "I'm hard of hearing and can't hear a word you are saying." After hearing this a few times, the caller will give up.
E.W.

Willing to Work?

Dear Editor:
The UCO Election Committee is working to set up the mechanics for the 1983 election of UCO delegates.

We urge those who feel they have a contribution to make, and who are willing to work, to run for election. We also urge the voters to think of the election not as a popularity contest, but rather of a selection process to elect the people who will serve as best.

Speakers will be available to area meetings prior to election day, Monday, Jan. 10.
Beatrice R. Finkelstein

Paeans of Praise Subject is Apathy

Dear Editor:
There is an outstanding writer, named Al,
Who can write on most any locale.

His views on a topic,
Range from Arctic to Tropic,
The facts he will neatly corral.

He puts into perspective, A clearly reflective
View of a proposed landfill site.

With words carefully chosen,
Both sides - Con and Pros,
An'

We're grateful for his clear insight!
Thanks and - KEEP WRITING
Eli Steinberg

Dear Editor:

Here is a poem inspired by "Here's Your Chance" by Bates Boyle in last month's Reporter:

In the beginning there was apathy filling the infinite void.
The Torah's "Bereshit Tohu Wabohu"

Martin Luther's "In the beginning was the word"

Faust's "Die Kraft-die tat" . . . the will to plan, to work, to help, to care.

The Creative Force breaks the chaotic embrace of apathy from its hold on the universe.

From the beginning the prophecy: Stand up, be counted . . . Rise above the Apathy.

So few have time to spare.
Walter Rogger

(Editor's Note: Walter Rogger, born in Germany, was a pioneer in Palestine. He is a philosopher, poet and teacher at the Institute of New Dimensions).

Changes for the Good

Dear Editor:
Radical changes have taken place in the clubhouse since the services of US K-9 Security were engaged.

In the past, security measures at the clubhouse were slipshod, to say the least.

Now, once the building has been opened for the day, there is always a guard at the front door, carefully screening those who seek to enter. A second guard patrols the pool area and the interior of the building, spot checking I.D.'s.

This is another step forward in the ongoing UCO program to improve security in Century Village.
Emil Hanig

We Take a Bow

Dear Editor:
As a snowbird, it was a real pleasure receiving a copy of The Reporter in the mail. I found it very interesting reading and informative.
Shirley and Murray Richter

The Reporter invites contributions and letters to the Editor on subjects of general interest to Century Village residents. These should be non-controversial and non-political. If possible, they should be concise, typed double space, with name and address of the writer. Mail to: Hy Krakauer, Wellington 11 250.



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Lillian Yelowitz

A Tribute To A Lovely Lady

By DOROTHY R. ISAACS

A remarkable woman left our midst last month.

Each encounter with Lillian Yelowitz lightened one's life.

In 1948, she influenced me, when I knew her slightly, to pursue a career in the field of education at a time when my children were in school and I found that I had too much time on my hands.

Many years later, as a widow, I was a house guest of a close friend, Esther Froelich, who had just moved to Century Village. At a celebration at the Wellington pool on the Fourth of July, 1973, Esther and I met Lil and Barney, her husband. This time she coaxed me to move to Century Village, using good arguments. I was a Brooklyn resident then. That very evening I bought an apartment in Wellington A, an impulse I have never regretted.

Our paths crossed often subsequently. We were both members of a Yiddish conversation group that met monthly. Her quest for knowledge of Yiddish was unbelievable. She already was a student of Hebrew.

At an Israel Bond function, which I chaired, at my request she wrote and eloquently read a profound poem about Golda Meir, who had just recently passed away.

On a lighter note, she taught me to do the polka. She had twinkling toes and was a fine dancer.

A gifted writer, her articles appeared in the Miami Herald and other newspapers.

One of her proudest moments was receiving the City of Peace Award by the Wellington Israel Bond Committee on Feb. 21 at the Hyatt House.

Lillian Yelowitz was a very active and ardent Hadassah member. Not only did she serve as president of the Shalom Chapter, but she also served Hadassah and the State of Israel in many other capacities. As if this were not enough to keep her constantly busy, she also gave numerous book reviews.

Occasionally, we would socialize with several mutual friends.

Above all, her husband and children were her chief love and priority.

With a thirst for further knowledge, she was a deeply religious woman. Rabbi Martin Adof said, at her funeral services, "She never came to the synagogue without questions, endless questions seeking truth."

Her family wishes to memorialize Lillian with a donation of a piece of medical equipment for Hadassah Hospital. Many of her friends and family are contributing toward this memorial. How fitting, that after her death, she could still be a source of goodness for Israel.

Retired Villagers who are in the low income brackets can qualify for subsidized employment covering 20 hours a week. Call 582-3446 for further details.

By ESTELLE BAUMANN

At our last C.V. Repertory Theatre meeting, President Charles Cahn opened the meeting and warmly welcomed old and new members. The passing of Sally Maile, a dear friend and wonderful actress left us shocked and tilted with sorrow. Her warm and vibrant personality and the love she gave to all who knew her, will never be forgotten.

Jean Zohn, chairman of our coming dinner-dance, reported that plans are being completed for the affair which will take place on Sunday, December 12, at Ramada Inn. This promises to be a most

exciting evening with Evelyn and Peter Lewis as honored guests.

Marge Dunetz again announced the great news that her talented eleven-year-old grandson is in a television series called "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers." This series airs on Wednesday nights over C.B.S. at 8 p.m. Watch for River Phoenix, the darling little boy who plays the part of Guthrie.

A most interesting lesson by Evelyn Lewis followed, in which she dealt with the subject of timing. She stressed that there is nothing more difficult than doing comedy because timing is such an important part of it. To be

successful, the performer must feel an inner sense of timing and must also have a sense of humor. Evelyn pointed out that proper timing can be taught and we know that if anyone has the slightest bit of talent, Evelyn Lewis will bring it out.

She also talked of her plans for a show in February for Century

Village. She has several plays in mind that sound fabulous. Of course, we all look forward to working with Evelyn Lewis because she really has the magic to put "star dust" on your brow.

If you are interested in theatre, come and join us at our next meeting on Friday, December 3, 10 a.m. at the Hastings Clubhouse.

UCO Seeks Appeal On Water Rate Hike

UCO in a letter to the Public Service commission, has requested an appeal on a PSC order for a new rate increase in water and sewer.

The letter, sent by President Philip Sokol, follows:

Dear Mr. Cresse:

Our community has just been notified (October 29) of a new rate increase in water and sewer rates by Century Utilities, Inc. (PSC order No. 10686) at a time when the previous application for rate increase, applied for in 1980, has not yet been completed.

Water and sewer bills have

already been increased retroactively to October 16, under the new order, without any opportunity for consumers to do anything about it.

Meanwhile, for more than a year the company has been collecting overcharges for the rate schedule it originally requested even though the PSC has issued a final rate schedule that is substantially lower. The new increase under PSC Order No. 10686 is in addition to the current overcharges on the still pending 1980 application.

A number of questions arise as a result of these experiences by our community with rate increase applications for water and sewer services:

1) The company has consistently delayed return of overcharges during the past year by submitting one appeal after another. Under these circumstances shouldn't consumers get the benefit of the lower rate schedule while the company undertakes its delaying actions?

2) Why wasn't our community notified of the filing of a rate increase application, either by the company or the PSC, at the time it was submitted to the PSC on July 30, 1982?

3) Doesn't this failure to notify us violate the basic responsibility of the PSC to protect consumers?

4) What recourse do we have to either examine the basis for the new rate increase or to appeal to the PSC or to some other authority?

We request your urgent attention to this matter so that our rights may be protected. Please consider this as a formal request of an appeal of your Order No. 10686, pending your answers to the above questions.

Sincerely yours,
Philip Sokol, President
United Civic Organization



In sartorial splendor, Charles Cahn and Jean Zohn prepare to go onstage in a production of the Century Village Repertory Theatre. Cahn is president of the thespians.

Flu Shots Available At Mid County

Mid-County Medical Center is offering flu vaccination shots from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$7.50 and no appointment is necessary.

In recent years, as many as 20 million Americans per year have gotten the flu, with many flu-related deaths occurring, largely among the elderly. As recommended by the Center for Disease Control, the following high-risk individuals should be vaccinated: persons older than 65, and all children and adults with chronic illnesses such as diabetes, certain anemias, kidney failure, heart failure, and chronic lung disease.

The vaccine can be very effective in preventing or lessening the severity of the flu. With the new purified vaccine, serious side-effects are rare. The risks associated with getting influenza appear greater. Persons uncertain about their need for vaccination should consult their physician. For information call Mid-County Medical Center at 684-1119.

Shoes Mishandled

Dear Editor:

Last Oct. 28, painters descended on the golf clubhouse without advance notice to members who use the facilities. They proceeded to throw all of the golf shoes which were on shelves (about 50 or more pair) on the floor. Scattered all over the room it took a long time to get the matching shoes together.

Last month, the golf dues were hiked considerably. Throwing the shoes around indiscriminately is no way of showing improvement in the services promised by the increase in fees.

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Happy bowlers from Cambridge proudly display their championship trophies and they are out to repeat this year. From left to right, Sid Schantzer, Ceil Schantzer, Sid Leiderman, Evelyn Blankstein and Art Blankstein. Success seems to follow these happy couples.

BOWLING BITS

By Fred Small

Midway through the first half of the season, Sussex (Norman Nathan, Fran Gottlieb, Moe Glickman, Charlotte & Bill Leibe) holds a seven point lead over two teams tied for second, Somerset (Harry Kalb, Marion Hoff, George Dukes, Joe Mugavero, Rudy Fuchs) and Bedford (Tilhe & Jack Herman, Bill Ludwig, Esther & Jules Fleischman). The Thursday Afternoon League season is run in two separate halves with the top two finishers of each qualifying for the playoffs come April 28.

Cambridge (Celta & Sid Shantzer, Sid Leiderman, Evelyn & Art Blankstein) 1981-82 champions, began the new season with a blast, sweeping all seven points. And although they're rolling consistently well, their opponents in each of the past six weeks have come explosively alive. Perhaps the CAMBRIDGE quintet should try coming into the alleys through another door.

Highlighting the scoring the past month Ralph Kent, 597 (204-179-214) just two pins shy of league leader Art Blankstein's 599. John Diemer's 238 game, new league high in that category. On the same afternoon Charlotte Leibe wrestled the lead in two categories single game -- 216 and 3-game 516.

500 plus series Ralph Kent - 597, 508; John Diemer - 569, 501; Bill Lichtman - 539, Bill Ludwig - 536, Jack Belastock - 532, 516 Maurice Swerdlow, Joe Silverman and Moe Glickman - 523, Herb Martin - 516, 514; Joe Mugavero and Morris Pasahow - 516; Milt Lichten - 515, 508, Sid Leiderman - 513, Jerry Brigante - 512, Marty Fiebert - 504, 502, Joe Richman - 502, Sid Shantzer - 501; George Baxt and Sylvia Fish - 500.

Cracking the 200 barrier John Diemer - 238, Maurice Swerdlow - 229, Sid Shantzer - 222, Charlotte Leibe - 216, Ralph Kent - 214, 204, Mac Gottlieb and Herb Martin - 206, Ruby Ruderman - 204, Art Blankstein and Harry Pugrant - 202, Bill Ludwig - 201, Jack Belastock - 200. Must honor Gert Freeman's 197 effort.

Heading the league in average

Julius Fenster - 170, Tony Marino and Jack Belastock - 167, Sylvia Fish continues to lead the women with 161 followed by Charlotte Leibe's 148 and Pearl Richman with 144.

John Diemer's recent 238, Maurice Swerdlow - 229 and Art Blankstein - 224, top the high single game department. For the Girls it is Charlotte Leibe - 216, Sylvia Fish - 199 and Gert Freeman - 197.

Art Blankstein - 599, Ralph Kent - 597 and John Diemer - 569 lead in high series. Charlotte Leibe - 516, Sylvia Fish - 514 and Pearl Richman - 487 top the girls. The season is a long one and they're continually taking potshots at the leaders.

ALL Villagers are welcome. It's just a matter of getting to Verdes Tropicana Lanes on Thursday afternoons before 1 p.m. and we'll take it from there.

Ad Committee Whiz Kids Did The Job

This is the story of one aspect of the new feeling in our Village. It is one of an enthusiastic fresh approach to the many problems we have inherited. Forget the "You did this to me six years ago," or "You should have done it this way," or "I came down to retire not to get involved." The new voices are saying, "The time is now. Let's make it together."

A case in point is our young feisty newspaper "The UCO REPORTER." The dream was an ambitious one — a live periodical of the people — interestingly conceived and written by retired pros in the news field. We found them, plus a wealth of hidden talent in the 15,000 people who are our neighbors. They make up our editors and editorial staff. The "Whiz Kids" on our ad committee started from scratch and by dint of hard day to day dedicated work gave us a self-supporting newspaper. We are damn proud of them.

We said to our advertisers, "We will hand deliver this new baby to the 7,854 units in our village. We have done so great then we realized that our delivery costs came up to approximately \$400. This was a tough nut to crack. It had to be cut down. Our October issue (9,000 copies) hit the floor Friday, Oct. 15. The "floor" was the old Somerset laundry.

By 3 o'clock, 20 volunteers from our delegates and friends picked up the bulk of the papers for hand delivery. By Saturday every area was covered. By Monday, we were receiving glowing reports from all over the village of the excellent job done. We saved \$400.

They said it couldn't be done. With your help we did it and will continue to do it.

Theatre Benefit

The Senior Group Theatre of Palm Beach Junior College Continuing Education Department will present a benefit performance for the Institute of New Dimensions, "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin. This performance is set for Saturday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. Reserved seats at \$4.00 each are available by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to The Institute of New Dimensions, PBJC North, 3160 P.G.A. Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. 33410.

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BRIDGE

By Jerry Newcorn

The C V Bridge League held its Ninth Annual Summer Award Luncheon at The Great Wall, Century Corners, with 132 members and guests present.

Frank Quinn, C V director of recreational facilities, said, "It's always a pleasure to attend the bridge luncheons. It gives me the opportunity to say 'hello' to everyone without a desk between us."

"I know that you are here to receive your trophies and to play bridge, not to listen to long speeches. Thanks for having me and have a good time."

Sue Jones, Marketing Officer of The Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, said, "The Home Federal takes pride in sponsoring the C V Bridge League. It has been a fine relationship for the past six years, one that should continue for many years. I look forward to the bridge luncheons because the members of the league are truly 'great'."

Nancy Grace, Manager of the Century Village (West Gate) Branch of Home Federal said, "I'm happy to be among so many friends. I have the pleasure of serving so many of you at our branch."

Home Federal donated seven door prizes, and the winners were American Flag, Nat Passion Multi-Purpose Kitchen Helper, Lil Klein, Tote Bag, Ruth Scholar Heating Pad, Jack Meyer set of screw drivers, Phil Devins two-way mirror, Fritzie Glick and a bed lamp, Jean Levine.

Al Kaye and Leo Gottscho, the League's honorary members and Bert Gottscho were introduced.

It was announced that Shari Tay, Editor and Cindy Dolin, Associate Editor of the C V Village Voice, sent their good wishes to the members of the League. They regretted that it was impossible to attend.

Trophies were presented to the winners as follows:

Red Section (North-South) A. Kaye - D. Winerman, first; C. Sussman - B. Schwartzberg and R. C. Marcus tied for second (East-West) A. Lipton - N. Ruby, first; S. Delman - R. Rosenwasser, second and S. Isaacs - B. Teichner, third.

White Section (North-South) S & M. Rosenblatt, first; F & G Silverman, second and a tie between M. Singer - T. Simon and F. Glick - M. Kalman for third (East-West) A. Badash - M. Grunbaum, first; F & E. Kadmon, second and F & A. Katz, third.

Blue Section (North-South) M. Katz - R. Reeber, first; J. Jacobs - R. Rosenthal, second and R. Lesser - E. Schnee, third (East-West) S & M. Berkowitz, first; E. Lightstone - H. Metz, second and J. & S. Meyer, third.

Thanks to the luncheon commit-

tee for an outstanding job, namely: Laura Singer and Vince Oliver, chairpersons, Al Lipton, trophies, Laura Singer, Sarah Orent and Marion Rothschild at the door, tickets, Sarah Orent, chairlady, Al Lipton, Edith Rosenberg, Sid Levine, Mitch Singer, Tess Simon, Rhea Rubinstein, Jean Zohn, Sol Berlad and Paul Weinberg, transportation, Marion Rothschild, chairlady, Fred Bram, Harold Wiener, Herb Edelstein and Ed Lightstone, Bess Bunevitzky, treasurer and Frank Orent, assistant treasurer.

Heart-Cancer Funds

We are trying to reach a new goal at the sixth annual charity card and other games for the benefit of the Heart and Cancer funds, set for Nov. 18, Hastings, 1 p.m.

If you are unable to be present, kindly mail your check payable to the C.V. Bridge League, marked "for Heart and Cancer" and mail to Vincent Oliver 11 E Golf's Edge, Al Lipton, 155 G Sheffield, or to Jerry Newcorn, 75 D Dorchester.

The duplicate bridge phase will be directed by Norman Sirota and Al Lipton, assisted by Virginia Langbart and the other games will be under the supervision of Al Lipton and Sarah Orent.

Attention new arrivals, Norman Sirota conducts a fine duplicate bridge game on Monday evenings, 7 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons 1 p.m. both at Hastings. Norman is assisted by Virginia Langbart who directs "party bridge" at the main clubhouse, Fridays, 12:30 p.m.

Register Now

It was voted to continue with "Teams of Two" or "pairs" for the winter season starting on December 2nd.

We wish to thank Bess Bunevitzky for years of faithful service as treasurer of League. We're sorry that illness forced Bess to resign.

Vince Oliver was elected treasurer and Paul Weinberg was elected to the Board of Directors. Everyone else was re-elected so that the slate for 1982-1983 is as follows: Co-ordinator, Jerry Newcorn, Assistant Co-ordinator, Sarah Orent; Director of Affairs (schedules and match play), Al Lipton; Secretary, Marion Rothschild; Treasurer, Vince Oliver; Directors, Mitch Singer, Bess Bunevitzky, Jean Zohn and Paul Weinberg.

Just received word that Rhea Rubinstein is getting married to Nat Passion. All of the members are invited to worship with them at Congregation Anshei Shalom, Saturday morning, November 6th and to remain for the Kiddush after the services. Nice Bride gets nice groom. Good luck Rhea and Nat.

The officers and directors join me in wishing everyone a Happy Thanksgiving Holiday.

No Dearth of Bookings for Actors' Group

By Estelle Baumann

Already, "The Actor's Group" is almost entirely booked for the fall, winter and spring season until June of 1983. This group of ambitious, enterprising and very talented performers are now working on several new sketches which are to be added to their repertoire.

Also many special requests have been made for sketches which were performed last year, particularly "When Ladies Meet" and "Sadie Told Me." Their first performance of the season, on October 19 at Lakeside Village, was received with a standing ovation.

Julian Baumann, who has a fine baritone voice, sang four lovely ballads and Ethel Phillips, who accompanies Julian, did a magnificent job on the piano. Also, three original sketches were very well performed and this was a most entertaining afternoon for all who attended.

With the passing of Sally Miale, who was one of the leading players in this group, a great void is being felt. To "The Actor's Group," it is as though the sun has stopped shining for a while. Sally Miale will never be forgotten as her warm personality, her generous nature and her marvelous memory and acting ability can never be replaced. Sally will always be our "star" who has left us on earth to shine in heaven.

However, "The Actor's Group" is carrying on and through their fine and creative talents are bringing joy and happiness wherever they perform.

Oh For That Good Feeling

On any Wednesday morning at 9:30 you will find a group of women at Hastings Clubhouse engaged in aerobic dancing. Their way of feeling good enjoying the exhilaration of feeling good about themselves. Along with millions of people in this country who are concerned and aware of the need for physical fitness, they are choosing this FUN way to cause lower blood pressure, better physical flexibility, mental alertness, and to relieve depressions.

The program is geared to the physical abilities of the woman over 60, and you need no previous experience to walk right in on any class and join with the other ladies. The music is good and the atmosphere congenial.

Those who found they could not raise their arms over their heads (after breast surgery), forget they cannot do it and reach for the ceiling along with everyone else. Ladies who had to sit down in order to step into their clothing find they have balance to stand up and step into their garments.

You want to feel alive and ready to lick the world? Hastings Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. is the place to go. Marilyn Bloom, the teacher, is the lady to see - she'll be glad to welcome you.

Overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous has formed a chapter in the WPB area. For full details contact the Palm Beach OA Intergroup, P.O. Box 6542, Lake Worth, FL 33461 or call 840-0551.

Lupus Set Plans

The Lupus Foundation of Palm Beach County held a general membership meeting at First Federal of Delray Bank. Plans for the coming season were discussed.



Fred Hammerburger (right) of Sussex I turns over signed contract for the new fence to Howard Kaye, chairman of the UCO security committee. It's obvious that Kaye was happy to accept the contract.

Library Calendar of Events

The following programs are presented at the Central Library, 3650 Summit Boulevard, West Palm Beach. Admission is free and the public is invited. Seating is limited. For further information, please call the 24 hour program information line, 689-1991.

DECEMBER PROGRAMS
Thursday, December 2, 1:30-3:30 p.m. - "Living In Israel" - A photographic journal of a 3 1/2 month stay in Israel. Presented by Dr. Benjamin Seidler of the Institute of New Dimensions.

Wednesday, December 8, 7:30 p.m. - Dr. John Swan and the Brass Ring - A program of live music featuring jazz and classical selections. This program is made possible by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 806.

FIRST TUESDAY FILM
December 7, 7:30 p.m. - Dr. Zhivago - David Lean's epic film based on the characters of Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak's unforgettable novel of the Russian Revolution.

WEDNESDAY FILM SERIES - 2:00 pm
December 1 - Buster Keaton Rides Again

December 8 - The Hohenzollerns.

December 15 - Journey to the High Arctic

December 22 - Selections from the Christmas Oratorio by J.S. Bach - The Symphony Sound With Henry Lewis & The Royal Philharmonic, Peter and the Wolf

December 29 - Saps At Sea

Photographer Honored

Professional photographer George H. Marks, of Greenbrier, is recipient of a life membership by Professional Photographers of America, Inc. The award was conferred at a special ceremony in St. Louis.

The honor is given only to those photographers who have been a PP of A member for 25 years and in photography for 45 years, or retired PP of A, founded in 1880, is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world. The organization provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 15,000 members and 200 local, state, regional, and international affiliates.

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This Was No Ferry Ride

Me, My Gal and My Car on a Boat

By Dr. Morris M. Miller

I have traveled to the Sun-Belt especially to Miami, and to Palm Beach, many ways, via trains, planes, autos, never by dog-sled, and many times by ship to New Orleans. They all had their compensations, pleasurable activities, but also some faults, irritations, and inconveniences. However, a trip to Miami via the sea was a new experience and a new way to get to Century Village.

It began on the morning of October 28, when we boarded the Scandinavian M/S by driving our car onto the car deck via the ramp on the stern, the ship being in dock at Pier 93 at 55th Street and 12th Avenue, Manhattan. With my car and my wife firmly parked in the hold, i.e. my car, not my wife, we rode the elevator to our cabin deck, entered our room, with our baggage immediately delivered by the porter. The cabin was large enough to contain two beds, a desk, drawers for clothing, and hanging space for suits and coats. It also had a TV set, a radio, a control panel by the beds for the lights and TV. The TV also had a continuous detail of the day's activities and dining hours. A fully complete bathroom with an excellent shower was also there. The room steward was a cheerful, helpful, efficient native of the Bahamas.

Shortly thereafter the ship started its trip down the Hudson River to the open Atlantic, passing

Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, the Battery, Brooklyn, Staten Island. A smorgasbord lunch was served, consisting of orange juice or other, cereal, eggs (varied) toast, coffee and Danish. The first night, dinner, was served at our pre-reserved tables in the main dining room, which was most beautiful, decorated in pink and violet, with gorgeous electric fixtures.

The dining room stewards and bus boys, were courteous, efficient and willing to please; they were of 46 different nationalities, with some language difficulty. However, the varied menu and specialties were served quickly and easily.

And so went the following two and one half days. For those more adventurous, there was gambling in the casino, late snacks and coffee, shows and movies on the star deck. I spent each day doing some swimming in the pool on the sun deck, then relaxing peacefully, while my wife occupied her time with her physical sports, bridge and canasta.

And so the days passed, and the nights on board a ship that moved easily and smoothly through the Sea and even Cape Hatteras was passed without notice.

In the early morning there was a continental breakfast of orange juice, coffee, toast and rolls, and Danish, on the Star Deck. All in all, it was a wonderful, comfortable relaxing, untrifling way to the

South especially to Miami and all points in Florida. There were people from all over the country and Canada and of course from C.V. who fully enjoyed the trip to Freeport, Bahamas. It really is the nicest way to go.

How unbelievable to be swimming, sunbathing and snoozing on the sun-deck while, all of the time, my car and we were on our way to Miami, effortlessly, and untriflingly.

However, there were some annoying problems and kinks in the management of the boarding and de-boarding of the autos, and the transfer of cars and people from the M/S Scandinavia to the Scandinavian Sea in Freeport, which sail to Miami.

In Freeport, the unloading of cars was confusing and aggravating because of poor inefficient management on the part of the deck crews. The confusion continued in loading the cars onto the Scandinavian Sea for the trip to Miami. Much of the confusion was due to the week-end young people who took the pleasure trip from Miami to Freeport and return. Otherwise it was also pleasant, with movies, night club, cocktails, and just plain sitting and relaxing on deck lounges on the aft deck top-side. We arrived in Miami at about 1:00 A.M., drove to the Holiday Inn at Brickles Point, slept well, showered, had breakfast and then leisurely drove north on I-95 to West Palm Beach, and

home in Century Village.

I am certain that the management will have received many letters complaining of the annoyances but lauding the director on all of the phases of the N.Y. to Bahamas leg of the journey. We enjoyed the trip so much, that we have insured return passage to New York on April 28, 1983 Bon Voyage.

Like the ad said in the paper, we were pampered and coddled, wine and dined, entertained and

amused. So were the dozen other Villagers on board. And the car got a free ride.

In conclusion I must add that some of our friends, were obliged to stay over in Freeport, where they stayed at the Castaway Hotel, took a walk in Freeport, slept over, then boarded the Scandinavian Sea for the trip to Miami. Some enjoyed it, others not so much, but over-all it was pleasant.

Feel Good About Yourself

What is a friend? I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can be naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him, you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe freely. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meannesses and absurdities and, in opening them up to him, they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all, you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you — He is like fire that purges to the bone. He understands. He understands. You can weep with him, sin with him, laugh with him, pray with him. Through it all — and underneath — he sees, knows and loves you. A friend? What is a friend? Just one, I repeat, with whom you dare to be yourself.

— C. Raymond Bran

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Golf: Proper Rotation

By DAVID WEBER

Few golfers quite understand which part of the body starts the backswing and which part starts the downswing.

First, let's get two things out of the way. The straight left arm is not executed by locking the elbow at address. This causes "tension" and that is something we must avoid at all cost. A straight left arm is obtained by swinging the club out, with both arms, in a wide arc and maintaining this wide arc all through the backswing and downswing into the follow through.

The second thing to avoid is "locking the right knee at the top of the backswing." This action will cause you to hit from the top and fall away from the ball. Keep both knees slightly bent and relaxed at address and keep them slightly bent all through the backswing and downswing. Now to "proper rotation."

I am a stickler for mental images because I believe that if you can give a student a mental picture of what you hope he or she should execute it is better than you showing the student. What the mind can conceive the body can do.

How many of you have seen a fisherman cast a line, or a master of the bullwhip cast the whip? The fisherman casts the handle of the rod which whips the line around in a beautiful and wide arc with great distance. The master of the bullwhip casts the handle out first which in turn snaps the tip of his whip out with accurate and tremendous deadly speed. Now

your left hip is the same in golf as the handles of their equipment. Let me explain and hope your mind can absorb it.

You are addressing the ball completely relaxed, with both knees slightly bent, and a nice soft grip on the club. The first motion is to swing both your arms back in a wide arc. This action, after reaching a certain point, will pull your shoulders around. As your shoulders start to swing around they will pull your hips around, which in turn will lift your left heel slightly off the ground and point your left knee behind and to the right of the ball.

Don't be confused. If you start back with arms first and everything else is as loose as a goose it will all happen by itself. Trust it.

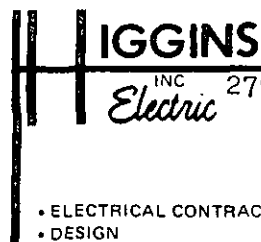
The downswing must, and I repeat, must be initiated by a smooth pull of the left hip, and continuing that pull all the way

around from the top into the downswing and follow through. Do not think of anything else, not the ball, not the club, but only the left hip. This is what will happen. The left hip will pull you over on to your left leg and left side which in turn will pull your shoulders around, which in turn will pull your arms and club around with great speed into the ball. Remember the handles of the fishing line and bullwhip? Your left hip will do the same thing.

I know that at the beginning it will be a bit rough because you will feel you have no control of the club but work at it and in time I can assure you it will reap its reward.

Remember, arms first, shoulders next, hips and left leg last. Then on the downswing left hip first, shoulders next and last, arms and club. We will go deeper into it in the next lesson.

Good luck!



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Oh For The Life of a Grandparent!

By Bates Boyle

I am a grandpa and, as most who have achieved that honored estate, I am prepared at a moment's notice to show pictures of seven grandchildren to establish the legitimacy of my claim to this distinction. If all the snapshots of grandchildren currently occupying space next to ID's and charge cards carried by Cenvillagers were stacked together in one pile they would surely make an awesome stack, and most of us would be glad that some of those snapshots are ours.

Grandparenthood provides many advantages and delights with practically no drawbacks. When grandchildren come to visit, grandma and grandpa can show them the sights, regale them with all the things their hearts desire, including some that they are not

normally permitted to have. In fact, we grandparents can spoil them rotten (as the saying goes) and leave it to the parents to pick up the pieces and steer them once more on course after they get home and away from the disruptive influence of grandparents.

Of course, a visit sometimes is somewhat hectic. When the serenity of Cenvil existence is gleefully shattered with the arrival of five grandchildren together with their mother and father, we are so overjoyed to see them that the inevitable adjustments that must be made to accommodate nine in a place designed for two are lightly dismissed as of no account. Fortunately, we live in an age where children are usually provided with sleeping bags. So sleptime finds us wall-to-wall with grandchildren in sleeping

bags on the floor. Keeping up with their need for cold drinks during the day together with the noshes becomes a matter of logistics and requires the exercise of one's ability to anticipate the demand. You really don't mind — you're having a ball and want them to have a good time.

However, you may find that you can't quite keep up with their need for activity. It may be that one or more of your grandchildren may be old enough to qualify for a temporary ID. If so, you might legitimately send them off to the clubhouse for a swim in the visitor's pool, supervised by the grandson with the ID. If none of them is old enough for an ID, don't take them over to the pool and let them shift for themselves. Either you or a parent should supervise their behavior. Don't let them run

loose or do any of the things you would not accept from someone else's grandchild. Remind them that whatever they do as visitors reflects back on you, and that you hope to get only good reports on their behavior.

In the past, visiting youngsters have committed vandalism because they were not properly supervised. Some of the older ones who held temporary ID's, which allowed them to use some of the facilities inside the clubhouse, have broken cue sticks in the pool room and have committed other acts which got them into difficulty with one of the roving guards. Some have even forfeited their ID's and been denied the privilege of access to the clubhouse. Remember, after they have gone home, you will not want any flack from your neighbors.

New Pumps for Western Area

By JACK APPILEBAUM

Pumps, Inc. was established to provide the replacements, when necessary, of the eight pumps that were deeded to Associations by Management in order to finalize the question of ownership of the irrigation pumps in the area west of Glencoe Street.

Litigation over pump ownership began in 1975, at which time Management had cancelled its maintenance contracts and then attempted to remove the pumps in question. Personalized took action to prevent this move, and a law suit was instituted to resolve the question of ownership.

By mutual agreement, a sum to cover the so-called "rental" of the pumps was placed in a trust fund. By 1980 this litigation was settled and Management agreed to turn over the ownership of the eight pumps to the Associations on the west side of the Village where Seacrest provides maintenance services to the majority of the Associations.

The purpose of Pumps, Inc. is to provide replacement of pumps which are beyond repair. All Associations serviced by Seacrest contribute a minimal amount to the fund for such replacement, if they are members of Pumps, Inc. Those who own their own pumps contribute nothing. The areas belonging to Pumps, Inc. serviced by Seacrest are as follows: Sussex, Northampton, Windsor-Camden, Somerset, Berkshire, Chatham-Kent, Cambridge-Canterbury and Dorchester.

The bilateral agreement insures Associations who are with either Management or Seacrest that they will receive service, providing they are members of Pumps, Inc. and contribute an equal sum to provide for such service. All except two Associations in this area are members.

As of this date, new pumps have been provided to the Northampton area and to the Camden-Windsor area without any additional cost to those who are members of Pumps, Inc.

A Brighter Future For Our Community

By HY RUCHLIS

One of the most dramatic and effective statements ever made by a President was uttered by Franklin D. Roosevelt at the depth of the Great Depression when despair and hopelessness overwhelmed everyone. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

This is the mood that gripped the people of Century Village last year before the United Civic Organization was formed. There were many who concluded from past experience that our people were incapable of governing themselves and would perpetually fight among themselves for power, ego and trivial principles. The future of our community looked very bleak.

Today that dismal mood has disappeared. By our own efforts we have organized ourselves into a powerful democratic organization that welcomes everyone who can help and is rapidly grappling with and solving one complex problem after another.

The problem of security is being solved with a greatly improved security contract, car stickers and plans to build a fence. Businesslike negotiations are now being conducted with management which have resulted in improved maintenance of the Clubhouse and pools.

This newspaper is an outstanding example of what the talents of Century Villagers can accomplish when we make up our minds to get something done. Under the skillful leadership of Ben Gould, a retired newspaper editor, a staff of more than a dozen people have put out three highly informative issues of the UCO Reporter that is already established as a permanent news organ for the Village. People will now be kept informed as to what is really going on in our community. The rumor mill of the past is beginning to die on the vine.

This is only the beginning. UCO leadership has wisely decided not to scatter their efforts all over the waterfront, but to identify those problems that are solvable and

dispose of them one at a time. The impatient among us need to understand that no one has the right to demand of others who are working to the limit in our behalf that they perform the impossible and solve all the immensely complicated problems of our community at once.

Most problems, but probably not all, will be solved in due course. However, this requires that everyone in the Village does his or her part to help. What can YOU do?

- An Election will be held during the coming months for Delegates and Alternates for the UCO Delegate Assembly. Nominating petitions will be circulated shortly (deadline December 20). See that the best possible candidates are nominated and elected on Election Day, January 10. Delegates should be constructive, hard-working people who have a proven track record of selfless service to the community.

- Offer your services for UCO to the Delegates in your area. For example, someone is needed in every building and Area to distribute the UCO Reporter and other information on a regular basis.

- Ask your Delegates to keep

you informed on Village matters on a regular basis. Some Areas conduct regular UCO information meetings for Building Presidents. Why not have such meetings for all interested Villagers during the second week of each month, just after the monthly Delegate Assembly?

- If you have any special skill or expertise, offer your services to the chairman of our many committees, or drop me a note (the phone calls drive some of us crazy) addressed to 104 Oxford 400, WPB 33409.

Century Village has a bright future. Working together we can all make our community an even better place to live than it is now. All it takes is continued cooperation and a constructive attitude by all!

Eli Steinberg, advertising manager of The Reporter, and his wife, Minna, are celebrating the birth of their first grandchild in the Virgin Islands. Eli denies that the newcomer will soon be enlisted to get ads for The Reporter.

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- When you come to meetings, do you help with hand and heart?
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First there was Neanderthal Man, walking erect, with long arms and a sloping forehead with a cranial capacity less than that of modern man, with the ability to make sounds, but lacking the ability to shape them into words.

Then came Cro-Magnon, taller and better featured than man of today, with greater cranial capacity than we, and with a voice box that enabled him to shape sounds into speech.

These were two races of people, different, but of common ancestry, who had followed divergent paths through the millennia of evolution. Homo Sapiens is not a direct descendant of either of these people. It may be that he is the result of cross-breeding between the two.

Ayla, a Cro-Magnon, is the protagonist of the "Valley of Horses," the second novel in Jean M. Auel's Earth Children Saga, as she was in "The Clan of the Cave Bear," the first in the series.

In the "Clan of the Cave Bear" we saw how the child Ayla, orphaned by an earthquake, had been found and reared by a Neanderthal clan. Ayla was looked down upon by the clan members because she was different, as still happens today. Finally, exiled from the Clan, leaving behind a Neanderthal sire, Ayla seeks to find those who are like herself, the Others.

The "Valley of Horses" is the ongoing story of Ayla's odyssey, and how she learns how to adapt to and cope with a semi-glacial environment.

Early in the story line, the author introduces two new principal characters, two Cro-Magnon brothers, Thonolon and Jondular, on a "Journey", and in alternate wanderings of Ayla and the brothers.

It is only after Thonolon is killed that Ayla and Jondular meet. After Jondular teaches Ayla to speak, their relationship is strained when he learns that she had lived with the Clan, whose members were considered animals by his people. It is some time before he comes to understand that they of the Clan are also people, albeit a different type of people.

This section of the Saga ends as Ayla and Jondular encounter a group of people like themselves, the Others, for whom Ayla had so long sought.

The story detail indicates how exhaustively and thoroughly Mrs. Jean Auel researched her subject matter. The story reveals an insight, based on her research, as to how prehistoric man learned how to survive and take advantage of his environment.

In both books the author has created complete social systems, so logical that the reader almost assumes that "that's the way it was".

Ayla's story could only have been written by a woman, no man could have so portrayed Ayla's innermost thoughts and feelings, her actions and reactions.

What might be considered a fault, is attributing to Ayla so many discoveries, such as using flint and iron pyrite to start fire, and taming and domesticating a

horse. These and other discoveries attributed to her must, in reality, have taken place over a period of thousands of years. However, since there is "poetic license", we must allow Mrs. Auel the right of "author's license".

Unquestionably, "The Valley of Horses" deserves its high place in the list of best sellers. It is moving, enjoyable and educational (something not often found in novels). It will leave other readers, as it did this writer, looking forward to Jean Auel's next book in the Earth Children Saga!

Boost in Water Rate Is Almost Automatic

It's happened again. The 1980 application for water and sewer rate increase by Century Utilities, Inc., hasn't even been completed and a new rate boost comes through, amounting to about 5% of the bill.

This one, however, is different. It's almost automatic, mandated by a 1980 state law passed while consumers were looking the other way. It seems that public utilities may now by-pass the customary public hearings for rate increases, as well as any requirements for notice to consumers in advance of increased bills.

Now, all the company need do is periodically apply for a rate boost for increased costs. Consumers never have a chance to look at actual costs to check accuracy and challenge the figures when they are out of line.

Our company has had some experience with inflated figures for rate increase applications. For example, in the 1980 application for water-sewer rate increase, the public hearings produced evidence that resulted in final action by the PSC that lowered company figures for capital and depreciation by millions of dollars. As a result, the 'rate base' on which final rates are calculated was substantially reduced. A number of expense items were cut by many thousands of dollars.

It's clear that the same possibility of inflated or unjustifiable costs exists with the new rate increase. Why, then, has the important right of consumers to look at these figures been taken away from us? Why aren't we notified when any application for rate increase is filed with the PSC?

The new law under which our rights were diminished is another example of how special interest lobbies of the water and sewer utilities have twisted legislators around their little fingers. Our problem, which must be solved as soon as possible, is that consumers do not as yet have knowledgeable consumer lobbyists operating out of an office in Tallahassee to alert us to unfair laws that are constantly being enacted, and to organize campaigns opposing them.

Our sole strength is in numbers and votes, but that must be backed up by powerful pro-consumer and pro-condo lobbying and political action strong enough to counteract powerful, special interests backed by big money.

The best way to solve this problem is for all condos to organize into a powerful statewide organization. This subject is high on the agenda of action by our recently-formed coalition with the other Century Village condo association and Kings Point.

"Behind The Eight Ball"

By MOE CHEREN

The C V Billiard and Social Club is proud to say that when this season's opener, the second annual eight ball tournament got underway on Oct. 25, it was the start of their twelfth Tournament Season.

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Twenty two players went to the post and the race was to four, which means that a player must win four out of seven games to win the match.

Paul Wollheim drew Sam Weisner as his opponent and it was Paul all the way. Paul was very sharp, winning the match four games to none for Sam. Jerry Luciani playing Joe Greenspan, was also on top on his game. Jerry won the match, four games to one for Joe.

Murray Brownstein had it easy. His opponent, Sol Goldman, did not show because he had to be in New York, so Murray got a bye.

Jack Gaber and Bill Pickett were neck and neck for the first six games and finally Jack won the match by winning the last game.

George Hoff had it easy winning from Artie Resnick, four games to one.

It was a great match between George Dukes and Fred Caravone, tied at three each the last and final game was won by Fred, only because George pocketed the eight ball and then scratched.

Morris Weinstein played very well and won his match with Milton Mohr four to one.

It was nip and tuck with George Smith and Moe Cheren, the last game and the match went to Moe.

The match between Mickey Selman and Charles Kaczowski was a doozie. It could have gone either way. Smiling Charlie finally came out the winner.

Artie Mirsky keeps sailing along. His opponent, Nat Gott, had Artie on the ropes in a few games but when the match was over, Artie rolled four and Nat none.

Another exciting match was between Ed Becker and Manny Saltzman. Ed scored four and Manny three.

After the matches each day, Bob Williams, professional pool player, thrilled the folks with his masterful shots playing nine ball with several of our players.

This winds up the first elimination. The results of the second elimination, quarter finals, semi-finals and finals will be in next month's issue. Be sure to get it and enjoy reading about all the winners, plus all the highlights.

CONGRATS

Happy Birthdays to: Dave (Duke) Diamond November 20th, Harry Podwal November 24th, and Herman Wald November 28th.

Happy Anniversaries to: Vincent and Ruth Stanchi, Nov. 9, Mannie and Rebecca Goodman, Nov. 9, Paul and Bella Wollheim, Nov. 12, Sam and Rose Simon, Nov. 12, Artie and Claire Mirsky, Nov. 19, Ed and Bernice Becker, Nov. 23; Moe and Sally Cheren, Nov. 24; Sam and Pearl Weisner, Nov. 25, and Milton and Ivy Mohr, Nov. 27.

Leslie Ann Shapiro, granddaughter of Dave (Duke) and Jean Diamond, was married on Nov. 7 to Bruce I. Kahn of Mayfield Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. The bride who has performed in the Century Village Auditorium with her twin sister Lori, are known as the Shayne twins. Congratulations!

"WHO'S WHO IN THE CLUB"

A thumbnail sketch of Sam Weisner. Sam was born in New York on March 19, 1910. In 1943 he served with the U.S. Signal Corp. The big day in his life took place on Nov. 25, 1946 when he and his lovely wife, Pearl, were married. Sam loves all sports, particularly pocket billiards, tennis and racket ball. Recently Sam and Pearl took off for the golden West, stopping at all the scenic spots. It took five weeks and they loved every minute of it. The club is proud to have Sam as a member.

So long for now. See you in the billiard room.

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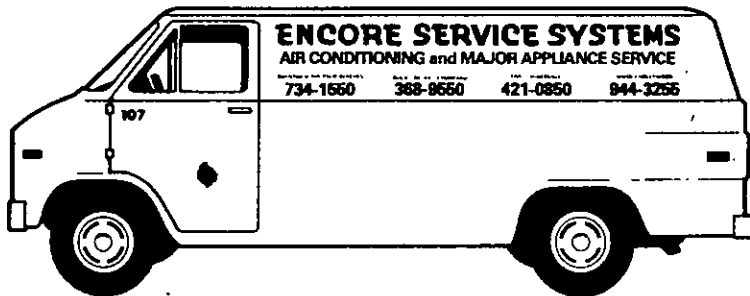
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