

Yes, We Get The Fence!

Bus Complaints Pour In Daily

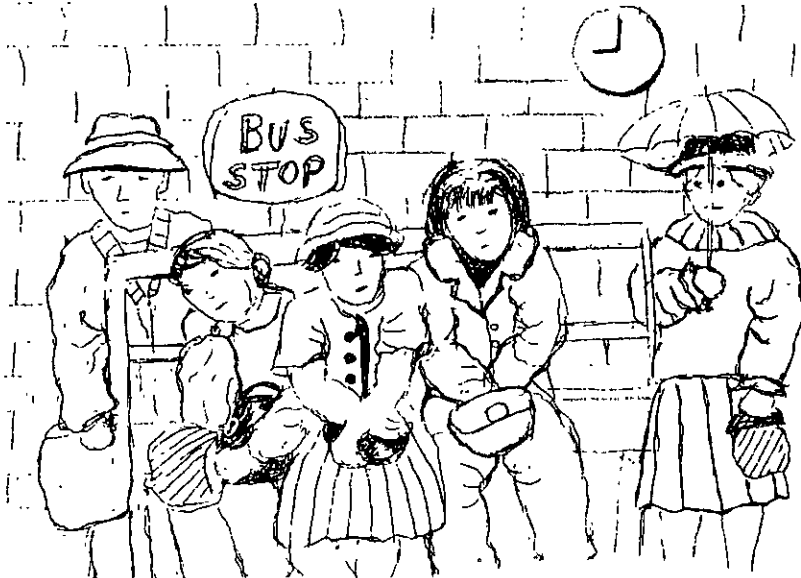
By Bill Snyder
UCO Vice President

Scarcely does a day go by without the receipt by UCO of complaints, both in the mail and on the phone, regarding the deplorable transportation services.

For the benefit of those who have not been Villagers until recently, I would like to review the past decade of bus service within the Village. With this in mind, we can begin to lay the foundation for a better and happier system.

In the October issue of the UCO Reporter, President Philip Sokol stated that the transportation problem had been resolved for the time being, in as much as Merchant Police had notified us that they would continue to operate the transportation system for another year.

When most of the residents moved into Century Village in 1972



Waiting for the Bus

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A Bus Probe

This issue of The Reporter is probing, in great depth, the problem of bus transportation inside Century Village and outside the Village.

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Merchant Police responds on Page 3.

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Bus cartoons appearing on Pages 1 and 2, by Helen Siegler. Other cartoons by Harry Huret.

and 1973, every unit owner was required to pay a maintenance charge to Management which included, in addition to maintenance and recreation, the right to use the transportation system. Since every unit owner was required to pay the maintenance charge there was 100 percent participation in the transportation system at that time.

With the start of litigation in 1975 or thereabouts, between the residents and Management and as a result of court action it was decided to separate the various services and to assess the residents for recreation, maintenance and transportation on an individual basis.

In 1981, Management appeared in court to obtain a decision which would require all residents of the Village to pay for and participate in the transportation system. This request was denied and as a result Management announced that they would discontinue the service as of July 31, 1981.

An Ad Hoc Committee was immediately formed to represent the residents of the Village for the purpose of obtaining transportation. The committee met with Merchant Police, among others, and after some negotiations an agreement was reached whereby Merchant Police would operate

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Promise Tighter Check At Gates

Following a number of complaints that the guards at both gates were permitting cars without stickers to enter the Village without being halted, officials of K-9 met with Village Management and the Security Committee of UCO to discuss the problem.

K-9 pointed out that it has only one guard on duty, and on certain occasions he is away from his post, i.e., when he is answering the telephone or a call of nature. Obviously, the remedy would be to have an additional guard available but that will require an increase in monthly security payments.

At any rate, K-9 officials promised that stickers will be checked more conscientiously.

Village Management pointed out that starting in January, all I D cards will be revalidated. This move is expected to provide better security since there are persons not residing in the Village who now use I D. cards.

Special Meeting for Area Officials

President Philip Sokol has called a special meeting for all Association presidents and board members of their boards, as well as delegates and alternate delegates, at the Clubhouse auditorium on Friday morning Dec 17 at 10 a.m.

The transportation and road problems will be discussed and courses of future action will be considered. All residents are welcome.

Sale of tickets for shows for that day will take place in the Party Room.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With UCO, Dreams Become Realities

By Philip Sokol

The big news as this paper goes to press is, of course, that 297 out of 305 condominium associations in Century Village, or almost 98%, have voted to support the fence and have contributed more than \$82,000 as evidence of their support.

A year ago I would have said that such a demonstration of co-operation within this Village was impossible. But a year ago there was no UCO.

Today there is — and with UCO, dreams become realities. What was formerly a disorganized community speaking with a variety of conflicting voices is now well on the way to becoming an organized community speaking with one voice and acting together for the benefit of all.

The security contract, the car stickers, the fence and the regular publication of this excellent newspaper are merely indications of what we are capable of doing, and of these achievements we have every right to be, and we are, exceedingly proud. But the problems which lie ahead, and which we must solve if we are to continue as a viable, successful community, will be much more difficult and will require a co-operative effort beyond anything achieved so far. A sound transportation system and the proper repair and continued maintenance of our roads cannot be accomplished by means of a one-shot payment.

They require not only careful and meticulous planning but a long term commitment by the entire Village. The planning will come from UCO, but the commitment must come from everyone of us, and unless we have such a commitment, there will be no Village worth planning for.

On January 10, you will be voting for a new Delegate Assembly. It is not an exaggeration to say that this new representative body will be voting on matters vital to the very life of this community.

Not only will the plans for a transportation system and road maintenance be formulated, but also legislative programs related to utility charges, to airport noise, to rezoning, to solid waste disposal, and to other matters of deep concern to us all.

If you want to have a voice in these plans and programs, pay your membership dues and vote for delegates who will consult with you and keep you informed.

You are a citizen of Century Village. Do not ignore the opportunity to participate as an active citizen in shaping the future of YOUR community.

98 Percent Okay Pact

By Ben Gould

Residents of Century Village, almost 100 percent strong, have given a thunderous vote of approval to construction of a fence around the Village.

Following an announcement by Security Chairman Howard Kaye that 98 percent of the 305 associations had approved the fence, the Delegate Assembly loudly flashed the go-ahead signal at a special meeting in the Party Room on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Kaye reported that while only four or five associations had not yet joined the bandwagon, he anticipated that more would come into the fold following weekend meetings.

"Kent D and Kent E figure to be the only associations which will not join up," Kaye declared.

President Philip Sokol reported that he will shortly sign all the contracts, have the UCO seal affixed, get approval from the continued on page 2

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98 Percent Okay Pact

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UCO attorney, and then sign with Martin Fence Company which will install the fence.

At the same time, Century Village will sign a similar contract with Martin for its portion of the fence covering 2,200 feet along the golf course. The entire fence takes in some 14,000 feet.

Bob Greene, president of Martin, declared that as soon as the two contracts are signed, he will apply for a permit which will take about 10 days, and construction will begin soon after. He estimated that the fence would be up approximately 60 days after the issuance of the permit.

Kaye expressed appreciation to the Association presidents for their support, to Joe Lillienfeld who handled the technical end of the program, and to the other members of the fence committee.

"My congratulations to all who took part in this vital community effort," Sokol said.



Still Waiting for THAT Bus!

Bus Complaints Pour In

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the transportation system starting Aug. 1, 1981. However, the contract between Merchant Police and the individual residents, which was to terminate on August 31, 1982, contained a clause which gave the Merchant Police an option to renew the contract for the following year. Prior to the expiration of this contract, Merchant Police submitted a new contract which has been accepted

by upward of 2700 unit owners. However, before the present contract expires on Aug. 31, 1983, it will be necessary for the residents of Century Village to determine what type of transportation they want or need, and to what extent the residents of the

Village are willing to participate in such a program.

Transportation is of considerable importance to the residents of Century Village, whether or not they are availing themselves of this service at the present time. Despite the fact that there are only approximately 2,700 units currently using this service, it is a sad fact of life that as we get older, many, if not most of us with or without cars will need this vital service.

The UCO Transportation Committee is already engaged in seeking terms from suppliers in order to negotiate a contract that will be acceptable to all residents.

In the near future, UCO will canvass Villagers regarding Village-wide participation.

Let Them Know

If you ever decide you want to "tell it to your congressman," the following information should help.

President — Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500 Phone 202-456-1414.

Senate — Lawton Chiles (D), Room 437 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, Phone 202-224-5274, Paula Hawkins (R) 1327 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, Phone 202-224-3041.

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

Public Opinion Mailgram — A 20-word message may be sent through Western Union to any official in Washington or Tallahassee for \$4.25. Phone 800-257-2241.

Women Pick Rothenberg

The Women's Golf Club of Century Village has elected Charlotte Rothenberg, president. First vice president is Ruth Orenstein; second vice president is Betty Ressler; secretary is Genevieve Thaling; treasurer is Marion Yoder.

Board of directors members are Agnes Wayne, Bobby Levvey, Adeline Morris, June Cummings, Ruth Orenstein, Amy Londoner, Jane Kanner and Pauline Berkof.

Members contributed toys and the Marine Corps accepted them for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Four Arts Exhibit Honors Lazare



Mrs. Pearl Lazare

Mrs. Pearl Sherman Lazare of Kent, K., noted easel painter and erstwhile commercial artist, has been singly honored by being named one of 77 artists to be accepted in the 44th annual national exhibition of contemporary American painting being held during December at the Society of Four Arts in Palm Beach.

Nationwide, more than 1,000 entries were received and Mrs. Lazare was one of the 20 artists from Palm Beach County to be selected.

Mrs. Lazare has won best in show at Century Village three times and first prize in every show entered. Her works have been shown in Philadelphia, New York and Westchester as well as at the Norton Museum here and at Palm Beach Junior College.



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For the past few months, irate riders of the buses have filed complaints of bad service to Merchant Police and at the same time have sent copies of these letters to The Reporter. We have also received additional letters and articles on the same subject and we are printing, as space will permit, these letters.

To the UCO, Gentlemen

Since Sept. 1 of this year, the transportation service provided by Merchant Police has been getting worse and worse

We paid the much higher charge in the hope of getting as good or even better service than we had previously. We were told to be "patient" and that everything would be taken care of. Our patience has been worn thin, and we are still waiting.

1. The shuttles break down frequently and we often have to wait an hour for a bus instead of half an hour.

2. Yesterday, it took us one and three-quarters of an hour to get from Century Corners to our home in Century Village, since one of the three internal buses had broken down and the other two had to take on additional passengers

As the buses break down so often, why are there no buses kept on reserve for such emergencies?

3. It's very difficult for some of us who are old and in poor health to have to stand and wait for almost an hour at times because the buses do not operate according to schedule.

4. The buses are obviously old and not in good condition, and we feel uneasy when we ride them — we never know when there will be an accident.

I can list numerous other complaints but the above are the most commonly heard ones

The situation is intolerable and we hope the UCO can prevail upon the Merchant Police to take the proper action

Thank you for your efforts in our behalf

Sara Greifer
Sheffield C-68

P.S. The charge of \$15 to replace an ID card is much too high. Five dollars would be a reasonable charge.

NOT GETTING SERVICE

Mr. Philip Sokol
President, UCO

Dear Mr. Sokol:

The following is a copy of a letter I mailed to Merchant Police on Nov. 8

My husband and I are members of the transportation system you operate in Century Village and we have been very unhappy with the service we are not getting now

On Monday, Nov. 1, we waited in the pouring rain from 10:15 a.m. until about 11 a.m. for a bus at Ascot and the West Drive. Several people returned home disgusted. We finally arrived at the clubhouse late for the book review which began at 11 a.m. I called and complained but that really did not help us.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, we had tickets for an 8 p.m. show. We went out to wait for the 6:45 p.m. bus which never arrived. Finally at 7:30 p.m., after three quarters of an hour standing and waiting for the bus, someone gave us a lift to the clubhouse.

In the event of a bus breaking down, the driver should be able to notify the clubhouse and a back-up driver and bus should leave immediately to take care of the people stranded

If you have troubles, that is your problem. We paid a substantial sum of money for the transportation service and all that we are interested in is getting the proper service, no more and no less

I think it is incumbent upon you to improve the services that we paid for.

Adele Walzer
Kent A-4

ABOMINABLE SERVICE

Dear Editor:

Re: Century Village Transportation.

This is the most difficult aspect of living here. The service is abominable

The refurbished school buses used are not suitable for adults, especially older ones. Two god-sized adults can scarcely fit on one seat. The aisle in between is so narrow that people can't pass each other especially when they are carrying bags of groceries. We are forced to carry our groceries since we have to take two buses to get to a store — nothing in walking distance.

Since there is only one door to enter and leave, it takes a long time for the bus to get to its destination especially the internal buses, having combined two routes into one. Schedules are completely off. Since all buildings in C.V. look alike, the passengers don't know where they are since combined routes are established. The internal bus misses the external bus and vice versa.

Buses break down all too frequently. The driver is harassed and angry. The passengers are angry. Everybody is angry with everybody else.

I shall give a few specific examples of how bad the service is

The Mall bus came in late. So it missed the internal bus. It was supposed to connect with the 11:45 a.m. internal bus, but being late we had to wait for the 12:45 bus.

A long line was waiting for the bus at Century Corners. A mini bus came and could not take all the people. So most of us had to wait for the next trip — half an hour later

We were waiting for the internal bus at one tram stop for the 11:45 bus. It never came. Two of us took a taxi to the administration building and walked to the clubhouse. There we encountered Jack whom I understand is the starter. He didn't want to listen to our story but was screaming his.

Being Election Day and also Jewish Culture day, the 11:15 a.m. bus was very crowded. He passed our corner at 11:35 and arrived at the clubhouse at 12:05. "We had to eat," he said. The next bus was taken out at 12:45.

Eliminating service for lunch and supper forces us to juggle appointments at a great inconvenience.

We have paid you what you asked. In return, we are subjected to a most unsatisfactory transit system. Can't something be done?

We are elderly people and we beg for mercy

Ruth Lefl
Northampton D64

Merchant Police Responds

In last month's Reporter, an article by Shoshana Flexser appeared on the Editorial Page, in which she described the "nightmare" conditions of riding the buses

Merchant Police asked to respond. Its letter follows:

Mr. Ben Gould, Editor
UCO Reporter
Century Village

Dear Mr. Gould:

The following is our response to the article appearing in your publication titled "Rider's Nightmare".

Initially, Mrs. Flexser stated that we terminated the trams and substituted same with the old original broken down buses formerly used for years in the transportation system. The foregoing is incorrect. Only one of the original buses was kept and that too has now been withdrawn from service. Our firm has purchased 1 new and 7 reconditioned safety inspected buses and eliminated the very hazardous trams and pullers from the transportation system

The new internal routes are a consolidation which was somewhat confusing initially to the C.V.T.S. participants used to the route system which was in effect for years. There were initially delays in the new routes which was to be expected with the inception of any new transportation re-routing; however, these are now and should remain very infrequent

The present buses introduced into the system were not all placed in service at once nor did we have only one spare, we have 3 of same. Please keep in mind these buses run 16 hours per day and under such requirements any piece of equipment new or used could break down. The foregoing is even more likely due to the extremely poor condition of the off streets which have caused literally thousands of dollars in equipment repairs, tires, etc.

The Mall bus is not a so-called "new bus", it is a new bus. This vehicle was acquired from the Tennessee factory dealer at a very substantial cost. Further, additional substantial sums were expended in expanding the aisles on a basis specially modified for us from 19 inches to 31 inches as well as having the steps removed and replaced by 8 inch high steps. All the foregoing for the convenience and comfort of our C.V.T.S. participants

In discussions with our Administrative Assistant for C.V.T.S., Ms. M. Garrett, she indicated she had never hung up on any C.V.T.S. participant unless that individual used foul and/or abusive language to her on the phone. We think you will agree that no one should be subject to that type of abuse and particularly a courteous and pleasant lady

Due to the installation of the revamped C.V.T.S. System and equipment, our accident and

insurance claim record has declined over 90 percent as was anticipated due to the elimination of the trams. Our concern for our participants' health and safety was a prime priority and we are certain many of the participants are most pleased they no longer are exposed to the elements as in the past. We feel we have given the C.V.T.S. participants the most modern equipment in the history of the transportation system and this with a participation in the program of less than 50 percent of the units in Century Village. Obviously, even the current system could be much improved if participation were close to 100 percent of all units.

In closing, we have always had the interests of the C.V.T.S. participants as a definite priority and attempt at all times to accommodate any problems of same as best as is possible. We are sure the vast majority of our participants realize that realistically it is impossible to please everyone all of the time or even part of the time

Sincerely yours,
Darrell J. Oliver
Vice President

SPEAK UP FOR SINGLES

Dear Editor:

I think it is high time for someone to speak up for the Singles in the Village without cars, so I'm taking this opportunity to do so at this time.

We are now being assessed for upgrading our (Dover) parking spots, plus many other improvements. Some of the people with cars refused to pay for the transportation, saying they don't need it, which left us without cars to pay more for the transportation

Now, in all fairness, why should we, without cars, pay for the upgrading of the parking spots which we never use

We, the Singles, get only one Social Security check, whereas couples get two, and our expenses are the same

We are being discriminated against when we have to pay more for the transportation and then are assessed for the same amount as those with cars for the parking spot we never use.

How about it? Isn't it time for us Singles to get some consideration?

Ruth Kesselman

NEVER ANSWERED ME

Dear Editor:

In reference to an article, written by Shoshana Flexser, regarding the "nightmare" of bus transportation, in the November issue of The Reporter, I wish to tell her that I wrote almost the same thing to Merchant Police on Nov. 9

The only thing you did not mention, Shoshana, that I did, was when you want a "tree abortion," just ride the bus

The three-page letter I wrote was not written with prejudice but for the happiness and good welfare for Century Village

Now about the shuttle bus: It is worse than the Mall bus because it is used heavily for shopping at Publix. The steps are too high for shoppers who carry their shopping bags loaded with groceries, and they are dangerous getting off since it could cause back twists

and possible sprained ankles

We also have a problem with the drivers. They get off the bus before the passengers in order to gossip, with no one left to watch for our safety. I say their place is on the bus, that's what they get paid for

What's more they don't know how to drive a bus, they are brake drivers and ride too fast.

We owe the drivers nothing. They owe us and must see to it we get off safely.

The Merchant Police never answered my letter.

Morris Singer

MORE TO BE SAID

Dear Editor:

The article headed "Bus Service: A Rider's Nightmare" by Shoshana Flexser, appearing in the November UCO Reporter has clearly stated the deplorable conditions of our present bus transportation system. There is more to be said

On a bus recently discussing the poor service, the delays and soon, a woman made a comment worth bringing to the attention of everyone in the Village, especially those car owners who don't pay for transportation

She pointed out that all of us are going to be asked to contribute quite a large sum of money to repair the disreputable roads. Why should we who are not car owners have to help pay for road repair, when they won't contribute a share to the bus transportation? All of us paid for bus transportation before a very vindictive judge ruled that only those who so desired had to pay. What a thoughtless, callous ruling that was!

Many of us pay for use of clubhouse facilities but never use them. Also, a married couple can use one ID to enter the bus; while the single person living alone has to pay the same amount as the couple does.

There must be a solution to this problem, if people with consideration and compassion would sit down and discuss the problem.

Shirley Bakal
Bedford F

C.P. SHIFTS BUCK

Dear Mr. Sokol:

Referring to our telephone conversation about the precarious situation of our transportation system, I called the Consumer Protection (Mrs. Skaggs) and a Mr. Broig advised me to get in touch with the Condo Organization Presidents.

As you know, before Oct. 1, 1982, we had the trams with six routes. The Merchant Police raised the monthly rate from \$7 to \$11.

Many don't complain, but the service should be good. On Oct. 1, the trams were replaced with three buses. The last two weeks, the buses started to break down with no replacement, so the transportation people started to use for the Village only two buses for 1, 3, 6 and 2, 4, 5. One never knows when to wait at the stops for a bus. Yesterday (Nov. 15) around 1 p.m., the shuttle bus to Century Corners was out of order and I with 35 to 40 other people waited about 45 minutes till another bus arrived.

Norman C. Pfau
Golf's Edge 11B

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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

Watch That Watch!

This may be a hard one to swallow, but take my word it actually happened.

The synagogue's services were over, and the congregation headed for the room in the rear for a bite and sip of wine.

As one of our Century Village ladies, wedged into a crowd, reached for a cookie she felt a man's hand grasping her wrist. Angriily, she shook him off, thinking he was one of those rude persons trying to get ahead of her.

At the first opportunity she turned to face the culprit, a few choice words on her lips.

The man was gone
And so was her watch

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Where All The World's A Fair

Scores of Villagers travelled hundreds of miles to take in the recent World's Fair at Knoxville. Among the visitors were Retha and Fred Hankins, two of Century's most delightful people.

They came almost every day, week after week
How did they do it? Elementary, my dear Watson. Their home-away-from-home is in Knoxville. Actually, within walking distance of the Fair!

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P.S. He Paid!

Most irritating quote of the month: From an association president: "I've got the check for the fence, but I won't pay it until the fence is constructed!"

P.S. He paid the next week!

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Get That Horse And Buggy

Ann Weiner, trying to fly home from San Francisco, had the bad luck to run into that bad storm in the west.

Took her 26 hours to make it to C.V.

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Seeing's Not Believing

Someone at the Bagel World (which has yet to advertise in this journal) must have a peculiar sense of humor.

On the way out, there is a sign posted on the cash register which shows an orange-colored circle about the size of a quarter.

The legend next to the circle bears this message, "Blow on this spot and if it turns blue you'll receive a bag full of bagels on your next visit."

Is this for real, we wondered. The cashier was quick to spot our skeptical look. She leaned over and whispered in a confidential tone, "Don't believe it!"

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Get Together, Boys

It's been long recognized that the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing at the Palm Beach Post. For days, the paper's "Theatre's Today" starting times box informed readers that The Century Corners Theatre was presenting "Annie," but if you went there you found out that the place was shuttered.

The fact that no ads from that cinema appeared in the sheet for over a week indicated that the theatre was not operating. Hopefully, when the Town Theatre takes over on Jan 7, the Post's right hand will get together with its left hand.

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When Nose Meets Nose

That was a real bad chain auto accident at the West Gate the other day. Three cars were involved and oddly enough, two of them were facing each other nose to nose, front bumper to front bumper.

Now why did a driver make a right hand turn on Okeechobee into the Village in the lane which serves as an exit? In broad daylight, too.

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The Birds Return

The stillness of the cool, quiet night was shattered by the strident sound of irate voices as a Dover resident stirred restlessly in his sleep. "Time to get up, I guess," he mumbled, but on opening his eyes the red light of the clock told him it was 4:45.

Who the devil is making that racket in the middle of the night, he thought. Then an angry command, "Get on the back of the line," propelled him out of bed to peer over at the clubhouse across the water.

Sure enough, in the dim light he could make out shadowy figures of some half a dozen persons, milling around the clubhouse door. Though it was pitch dark, light dawned on him.

Once more the "early birds" had returned, not to Capistrano, but to the long, waiting line for show tickets.

Apologies From Village Market

Through an inadvertent error by Malone and Hyde (our computer print out firm) prices were wrongly posted on about 1,000 items. This has NOW been corrected.

We thank those who brought this error to our attention and wish to assure our valued customers that our prices are as low or even lower than any competition.

We are grateful for our understanding and loyalty. We remain, your concerned full-service market.

IRA FEDDER
ALVIN BAKST

'Unfit, Unsafe, Unreliable'

Dear Editor,

On Nov 6, Saturday night, the bus for #4 and #6 broke down and they had to walk to the clubhouse. Coming home they had the same trouble. Every day I am getting calls that the buses are out of operation due to the fact they have taken over Century Village's old delapidated buses that can't meet the license bureau examination because they operate with door open to allow gas smells and no air conditioning and breaking down in the middle of the trips.

You can't expect these old buses to do the work of the trams and besides have to take in two areas. Why don't they use a step stand for the elderly to get onto the bus as was done before.

People are disgusted with the service. They are paying plenty and I think that Merchant Police is taking advantage of our people worse than Century Village.

If they can't improve, let's talk to CoTran. They need the business badly.

Joseph Dorf
Northampton R

PROMISES, PROMISES

Dear Editor,

When I bought my apartment ten years ago the promises looked rosy and sincere. "You didn't need a car, transportation is being provided for everybody."

All went well for a few years, and bango, here we are in trouble, being pushed around in children's buses with narrow seats, narrow aisles, insulted by the drivers and ignored by the Merchant Police to whom we pay a lot of money.

The buses break down or run without brakes. How much longer can we stand for this kind of treatment?

Something must be done immediately or Century Village is in for a lot of trouble.

Car owners should be made to understand that they are also in a lot of trouble if they do not cooperate with those of us who have no cars. This is condominium living.

Stella Marcus
Northampton D

VERY UNHAPPY

Dear Editor,

We are very unhappy with the transportation we are getting. It gets worse all the time. Is there something you people can do to remedy the situation. Thank you.

Lillian and Irving Silverman
Andover F

NEVER MADE SHOW

Dear Editor,

This is to let you know that the transportation we have now is terrible. A couple of weeks ago I waited a full hour but the bus never came and I never made the show in the clubhouse. It is never on time lately.

Rose Goldstein
Kent L

WHAT HAVE WE PAID FOR?

Dear Editor,

I certainly am at a loss to understand the transportation system in the Village for which we all paid \$132.00 a year to Merchant Police. Buses break down and replacements are not sent out. The schedule is such that if a doctor's appointment must be kept there is no telling what time to leave home.

What have we paid for?
I and many of the people who do not have cars are hoping that with the good work that UCO has already done that you can intercede for us to get something done to get the transportation straightened out. We all have faith in our UCO.

Beatrice Lazare
Kent L

HOPE FOR RESULTS

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter hoping it will bring results. I've been here 12 years and I never saw such a state in bus service as now. We used to have an express from the clubhouse and next stop was the Mall. That's a thing of the past.

The buses are just not safe and here's hoping that things change. It's up to you people.

Jeanne Brady

I WROTE A LETTER

Dear Editor:

Following is a letter I sent to Merchant Police.

I am writing to you in reference to the so-called transportation you are providing in Century Village.

I paid you the amount you asked for. The service is absolutely horrible. It seems every day a bus breaks down. I'm not interested in your problems but I expect you to live up to your contract.

I don't know whom you people think you are dealing with. We are not cattle but human beings and the majority of them are intelligent and have had business and dealt with the public.

I hope you will look into the problem and take care of it immediately.

M. Kraus
Cambridge G 155

VERY DIRTY

Dear Editor,

We find it very hard and uncomfortable riding the buses to the clubhouse and to the mall. They are off schedule and are very dirty inside on the seats. My husband walks with a cane and that is our only means of transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Grossberg
Canterbury I

WORSE AND WORSE

Dear Editor,

Transportation is getting worse and worse all the time. Besides paying \$132 for the year (I pay as much for myself as units having two and three people). I have extra expense getting private cab and county bus because:

- 1 - Buses break down very frequently (they are very old).
- 2 - They are unreliable, often do not keep the time schedule.
- 3 - Always overcrowded as they pick up two or three routes.
- 4 - Unsafe as there is only one exit. The side door is roped off. No such thing as emergency exit.
- 5 - Windows stuck and cannot be opened. Unbearably hot.
- 6 - Air conditioning in bus going

to the Mall almost never works.

To sum it all up the buses are unfit to ride in, unsafe, unreliable, no system with the time, no place to hold on to if you stand, overcrowded, stifling hot, filthy, dirty, etc. A rip off!

Mrs. Rose Feuer
Chatham G

JUNK BOXES

Dear Editor:

This is addressed to the Executive Board of UCO. As of this date, Nov 16, we want you to know that the transportation we're paying \$11 per month is the worst ever. We don't expect miracles, but when you sold us the bill of goods, you stated that the schedules would be the same, and the service better.

How can the schedules work if all buses except one are old broken down junk boxes, with an outer paint job unfit for anything? Did you ever stand on the road in the hot sun or rain waiting for a bus that's an hour or so late, if it shows up at all?

We've done it. You cut your nose to spite your face. The raise from \$7 to \$11 kept many car owners from paying such a difference and now when they see how we're all suffering they are satisfied to know that they were not taken over like us.

We understand it is not easy to negotiate but you have really let us down. You promised, gave us hope and it's all down the drain.

Unless all the organizations work together in rectifying this big problem we're lost.

Please, please, there must be an answer. You can't expect some people to pay when they see this mess. I'm writing for the many who cannot write. Again, we say, if you stand for what you say you do, please provide it and let's see accomplishments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arter
Chatham A

(Editor's note - We are not aware that we sold anyone a "bill of goods" but rest assured that UCO is doing everything in its power to see that transportation service is improved as soon as possible.)

IT IS DEPLORABLE

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you that our transportation service is deplorable. It keeps getting worse all the time. Perhaps something can be done to help us. Thank you.

Irving and Etta Lichten
Andover F 132



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Please Inquire about our
Golden Age Club

We Ask The Big Question

Would you, a car owner, be willing to pay a fair share of bus transportation?

Hans Jusko, Dover — Even though I own and drive, I am signed up for transportation. I believe it is the civil responsibility of every resident to sign up. The time may come when I, too, may need transportation. If not enough participate, there may not be transportation in the future.



Jenny Schechter, Andover — Although we have our own means of transportation, nevertheless my husband and I signed up last year because as condo dwellers we felt we should help those who were less fortunate than we. We didn't sign up this year because we believe the charges are unreasonable.

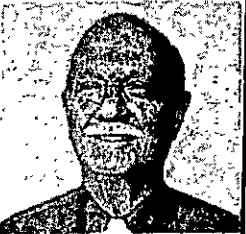


Milton Janis, Waltham — Even though I believe in cooperating for the benefit of those who do not have cars, however, I would do this only if Village transportation included external transportation by CoTran.



Matthew Siegler, Sheffield — Yes. Even though I own a car, I would be willing. I believe this Village was established for living on a cooperative basis and each of us should consider everyone else's needs. I hope we can return to the original cooperative way of condo living.

Ted Wahrman, Sheffield — I am a full believer in cooperative enterprise where I and other residents would work for the benefit of all. I support UCO in its endeavors to get the best possible transportation, for all of Century Village.



How Do We Stand Under Our By-Laws?

BY LARRY RING

Here I sit this Thanksgiving Day brimming with heartfelt thanks that the process which started last autumn with the celebrations of Hy Ruchlis which crystallized in the projections of Morris Michelson's Organization Committee which enrolled the overwhelming majority of the unit owners of Century Village; which took personality and life with the election of President Philip Sokol and an entire slate of officers and members of the Delegate Assembly and Executive Board; which got its official corporate birth on May 7, 1982 with the adoption and filing of its Articles of Incorporation; which has agonized ever since under the parturition pains of completing its By-Laws; — has on Nov. 19, 1982, cut the umbilical cord and established its own By-Laws for the conduct of its affairs!

WHEW!!

It remains to ask just how we stand under those By-Laws. Just what do they provide?

First, we are left with our basic structure intact — one delegate for every 75 dwelling units (or major fraction) in any area — one vote per dwelling unit, but your dues (still \$1.00 per year) have to be paid up either for you to vote or run for office or the Board.

How do you become a Delegate or Alternate to the Assembly? Your Area Election Committee (AEC) knows all about this, and works with the UCO Election Committee to make sure the elections are handled properly.

How do we nominate candidates for UCO office and the Executive Board? First, we appoint an impartial Nominating Committee to scour the Village for competent, good faith candidates who will be here substantially all year.

The committee will make their picks and in addition will add names of those who have petitions with 20 supporters. Has any change been made in the list of officers? Yes, the vice-presidents are now on an escalator. If an office above a vice-president becomes vacant for any reason, he and those below him advance to fill the vacancy thus caused.

How about amendments, you say? Well, we're glad you asked! There should be copies of the by-laws at the next few meetings of the Delegate Assembly. Just pick up a copy, study it, and write out the amendments you'd like to see a By-Laws Committee consider at its next meeting. We'll be glad to have you attend.

(Note — Judge Ring is chairman of the UCO By-Laws Committee).



Members of UCO Transportation Committee review pile of complaints from irate bus riders. From left, William Zarow, Joe Ram, Bill Snyder and Milton Berkowitz.

Attention: Brooklyn College Graduates

Fifty years ago, Brooklyn College granted its first degrees and became the third public college in New York City. This is now history! New York has continued to expand its offerings in higher education, creating new four-year colleges and adding several two-year colleges in the various boroughs. Further development, at the level of graduate and professional studies, marked, as well, the creation of the City

University of New York. The number of Brooklyn College graduates retiring to Florida is increasing, and the sharing of our youthful memories can bring joy and bittersweet recollections of our early "campus" days. If you would like to meet in 1983 and, perhaps, hear from President Dr. Robert Hess do let me know, and let others know, as well.

Anne Margulies Newman
Andover M 321

Area Groups Discuss Delegate Nominations

The campaign for election of representatives from each area of the Village to the 1983 Delegate Assembly was launched at a meeting in the clubhouse on Friday, Nov. 26. Present were members of 29 Area Election Committees and the UCO Election Committee.

UCO by-laws require completely democratic elections with nominations open to all and voting by secret ballot. Procedures for ensuring fair and open elections on Monday, January 10, were discussed in detail at the meeting.

Nominations will be closed in each area after Dec. 20. Thereafter, the election committee in each area will receive from UCO a supply of printed local ballots and will arrange a time and place for voting. Watch your building bulletin board for the announcement for your area.

The name of the persons to contact in your area for further information should have been posted on your bulletin board by now.

Provision will be made for absentee ballots for those who are infirm or absent from the Village.

Members of the UCO Election Committee are Hy Ruchlis, chairman, Anne Cohen, Charles Cahn,

Bea Finkelstein, Emil Honig, Larry Ring and Jack Stern.

Assisting the committee are Israel Abramowitz, Phil Feldman, Jack Herman, Bob Ketzis, Joe Lilenfeld, Sol Osur, Murray Plesky, Max Spotniz, Leo Teiman, Murray Wadler and William Zarow.

Bilawsky Set for 4th Term

The Century Village Democratic Club will hold an installation luncheon at the Ramada Inn on Friday, Jan. 21, honoring Harry Bilawsky, who will be installed for his fourth consecutive term as president.

Also to be installed are Vice Presidents-Elect Victor Duke, Lake Lytal, Sy Magnus and Ben Sherman; Frederica Mandell as Treasurer, Shirley Feder as Secretary, Gertrude Spiegel as Corresponding Secretary and Sam Maryn as the Secretary of the Board of Directors. Incoming members of the Board of Directors will also be installed.

Many elected officials of Palm Beach County and Florida, will attend, as will other notables, to honor Bilawsky.

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Our 'Talent' Is Shaping Fl. History

By ALFRED ETTINGER

One of the most exciting and innovative programs sponsored by the United Civic Organization is the formation of a committee to contact the condominium developments in much of south Florida to coordinate all activities affecting our lives and interests

The men and women who reside here are a part of the living history of the Twentieth Century. They not only lived it, they actually helped to shape it in every conceivable way. In all these areas there is an enormous pool of talent whose wisdom and experience has been sharpened on the whetstone of hard reality. The earthshaking events which highlighted our lives will never be erased from our minds and will always keep us sensitive to our national, political, and economic climate.

Who are we? We are survivors many times over; we survived a depression which lasted twelve years and held many of us in poverty. Our faith in freedom never ebbed. We stood beside the giants that forged a labor movement whose voice was heard in the halls of Congress. We were the associates of Philip Murray of the CIO, of William Green of the A F of L, Sidney Hillman, Walter Reuther, David Dubinsky, the colorful Michael J. Quill. They, and we, were the cutting edge of a tide that swept the hordes of parading Nazis into obscurity. In the legal profession, we were the disciples of Brandeis, William O Douglas, Hugo Black, and Cardozo, whose brilliant opinions illuminated our country's future.

We are the educators, the teachers and professors, who inspired in the young people of today their quest for knowledge and introspection. We, and our sons and daughters, are the doctors and surgeons who have advanced the medical profession to an expanding science which is the hope of mankind. We are the gifted executives and business people who had the will and foresight to provide for our financial independence. We are the surviving officers and soldiers of world wars which devastated much of Europe. Our efforts helped to wipe from the face of the earth foul, perfidious governments which practiced slaughter and sadism against innocent people.

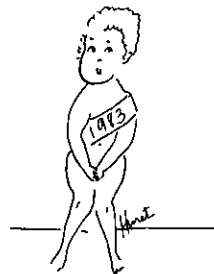
Above all, we are human beings who want to leave the world better than we found it. The United Civic Organization, in cooperation with its sister condominiums, will surely bring this hope to fruition.

K-9 Show Listed at Picnic Island

On Tuesday, December 28, at 2:00 P.M., at Picnic Island, there will be a K-9 demonstration under the auspices of Village Management.

All residents of the Village and their guests are invited to witness officer-trainers put the dogs through their paces, having the dogs jump through hoops, leap over hurdles and otherwise demonstrate their abilities. A more interesting and pertinent display will be seen as the dogs show how they disarm persons with guns or other weapons.

The entire event will be enlightening as well as entertaining. Everyone should come to witness this important segment of Village security.



"THEY FORGOT TO 'MARK' ME!"

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!"

The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

Among my unfavorable people I number those who pull their chairs out into the aisle at the clubhouse shows. I include those who persistently talk, particularly at crucial points, during the show. Then there are those, the bane of any driver, who cross the road, looking neither right or left, depending on the driver to show restraint, magnanimity, forbearance — or what have you — together with consummate skill — to avoid hitting them. Also, while on the subject of driving, I would like to see a very warm spot in Hades reserved for those who approach you at night with four headlights at full brilliance and who respond to no hints to dim them. They seem to say, "Here I come, do me something." And I would like to do something: wouldn't you?

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Some Thoughts About Wire Hanger

How do you stand on wire hangers? As for me, I have a few antithoughts. A low-gauge wire makes those now supplied barely capable of supporting a light weight garment, much less a heavy one. Some have cardboard tubing which frequently bends in the middle, making them unreliable. Then there are things that the distaff side of the family does to hangers that produce shapes that, so my wife tells me, accommodate dresses, and tops with spaghetti straps and other features that women's clothing abound in. A man, searching fruitlessly on the floor of the closet for a reliable hanger to accommodate a jacket, and finding only an assortment of wire pretzels may, I believe, be excused for having intemperate thoughts, about wire hangers, of course.

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Starting The Day With a Bang

Are you one of the lucky ones who get an early start in the morning by having the new day ushered in with the timely arrival of a waste-disposal truck and its crew? Five-thirty a.m. is never so clamorously announced as when a dumpster shakes its last shred of paper free into the man of the eager truck. Unless you are among the first on the pick-up route, you'll never know how loud very loud is. If you do not regularly receive this sleep-shattering call to consciousness, please let me know where you live. I might be induced to become a neighbor and give up this fringe benefit.

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From The Folks Who Bring You TV

We live at a time when we are invited to enter the never-never land of the TV ad writers. In this fabulous country, one sees the impossible become reality and the improbable become commonplace. On your TV, you can see a cooking expert pick up a metal cookie sheet, fresh from the 375° oven with her bare hands without a twitch, much less a blister. In another scene, we watch a man extolling the merits of a digital watch, as he removes the watch from a super freezer that has brought its temperature down to a point approaching absolute zero — demonstrating the ability of his hand to accept an extreme change in temperature without ill effect. In other scenes we see a pitchman urge someone in dire straits to take a dose of his sponsor's product. Upon doing so, the person is instantly relieved of practically any affliction to which TV viewers are subject. This positive reaction before your very eyes proves beyond any doubt the effectiveness of the nostrum being tested. Then our camera switches to a randomly selected, unbiased woman who is shown sampling from two bowls of chicken noodle soup. One is her favorite brand of canned soup and the other is made from a drip-mux packet. After she indicates her preference and the tube masking the soup can and the rectangular shield around the packet are removed, she is manifestly amazed to learn that she has chosen the drip-packet soup over her favorite, Campbell. Her astonishment is highlighted by the fact that the different shields behind each sample gave her no hint of which soup she was sampling during the test. There must be an agency that locates such unbiased dopes for such tests of, heaven forbid, do you think it could be fixed?

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We're Worth The 45 Cents

You may remember when a newspaper could be rolled up, an addressed label wrapped around it, and be mailed to any place in the United States for one or two cents — depending upon how far back you go. It may interest you to know that it cost 45¢ to mail a copy of the October edition of The UCO Reporter to New York. The post office official admitted that newspaper publishers are not charged at that rate. Such a charge is reserved for the individual mailer. How lucky can we get?

Victory For All In Century Village

Within a few months, something new will be added to Century Village — a strong fence guaranteed to keep out any intruder.

And every time we pass this fence we will see more than galvanized steel and barbed wire — we will be looking at a symbol of unity and solidarity.

For that's what it took to get that fence.

Strong leadership of the UCO made it possible for 98 percent of the Village to pool more than \$80,000, the sum required to put up the fence.

How much would have come forth a couple of years ago when dissension and fighting proved our worst enemies? You know the answer.

But this is not just a victory for UCO and its programs. It is an inspiring and monumental triumph for every resident who voted for the fence.

We would be remiss if we did not point out that among the very few "free loaders" who refused to chip in were those from Kent D and Kent E who previously had copped out of the security pact.

Why? That's a mystery. Our offer of a couple of months ago still stands — The Reporter invites those Kent unit owners who didn't pay to tell us why they again elected to "free load." We will be glad to print their side of the story.

'Invaders' Are Coming

The holiday season is just a few days away and while we await our grandchildren with open arms, at the same time we view with concern the problems some teenagers bring with them.

Every year, after the youngsters have returned home, we hear "horror" stories about mischievous pranks perpetrated by these "invaders," such as chairs tossed into swimming pools, litter strewn about the clubhouse, loitering in the wee hours, and so on. Most of these problems stem from the fact that the kids have nothing but time on their hands and no outlet for their energies.

It is the responsibility of grandparents to channel the youngsters' puissance into constructive outlets. If it means adult supervision, so be it. Only then will we be glad to have the kids return again and again.

And on that note, all of us at UCO wish you and yours the very best of everything for 1983.

Ben Gould

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Major Issues Affecting Our Way Of Life

BY ARTHUR BERNHARD
Vice President COA

I would like all of the owners of apartments in Century Village to know that there has been a concentrated effort by the leaders of both C.A.R. and C.O.A., who have signed different Amendments to the Long-Term Lease, to organize and consolidate both agreements with Village Management into one, so that all of the people will benefit from the same contract.

When this is accomplished, I believe that this will result in the dissolution of the C.O.A. and C.A.R. organizations, so that U.C.O. will be the only organization ideally representing everyone in Century Village. It is essential and beneficial to all to become members with a voice in Village affairs. When this has been agreed upon, we can then go forward and make Century Village the place that it was designed to be, the Garden Spot of Florida, where all can be proud to say, "This is my home."

In order to maintain a real Paradise, we must understand that we are all involved in community undertakings, such as transportation and road maintenance. When the majority of apartments were sold, all of the owners, with the exception of the "satellites," were involved in paying for transportation. While it is true that many of us had cars and did not utilize the buses and trams, we did pay our fair share of the system. Then came the lawsuits, differences of opinion, etc. and transportation was given up by Management. Through the tremendous efforts of a very few, transportation was made available for another year to those people who needed it. Of course, the service was then held down to a reasonable cost only because of those who felt a neighborly responsibility for those who had no other means of travel and depended on this much needed service. I commend those contributors very highly.

Now the time has come for everyone to be involved, not only

for their neighbors, but the truth is, for themselves. In order not to be at the mercy of the suppliers, with contracts that are unreasonable and very costly, to say nothing of a hardship for those who use the system, we must look toward doing something for ourselves to avoid the same annual crisis that takes place. A community of this size needs a transportation system and more and more of us will face the need for it as time elapses and we find that we can no longer drive

All of our residents must be made aware that it is our community responsibility to live the way everyone ought to. And so we come to an acceptable solution — one that can benefit all by enhancing the value of his unit and providing a necessary service, and that is to own our own transportation system at a reasonable cost to everyone and never to have to rely on anyone for its provision. This can be effected with a joint effort to make the system workable and reasonable,

with no profit at risk and at less than \$100 per unit.

Addressing ourselves to the problem of the roads, I am certain that a great many of us are not aware of the fact that all of the roads with the exception of the main feeder roads, (Century Blvd., East, West, North and South Drives and the road leading out the West gate) belong to the building associations located on them and it is their responsibility to maintain them when they become a major repair problem. This is not the concern of Management and our maintenance services provide only for minor repairs. We should all be aware that if a pot hole exists on our property and an accident occurs because of that pot hole, the unit owners are liable and can be sued for damages. We pay for the repairing of the main roads as a community effort in the cost of our monthly security payments.

It is therefore, our responsibility to keep these and all roads in

good repair and the only way in which this can be accomplished is again with everyone's contribution and cooperation. All of us living in Century Village have easements through all of the streets to enable us access to our apartments. As a result, if I live on one street, I really do not have any responsibility for the repair of another street, but would it not be more to our mutual advantage and less controversial if we all were to share in the repair of the roads, so that our community does not deteriorate as it has in the past several years?

It is up to the individual unit owner to protect its own investment. Some will complain, "I don't have a car and don't care about the roads," but we travel these roads whether by car or by bus and the same dangers prevail in any case.

I am appealing to everyone to re-think the situation facing us and come to the conclusion that only by sharing can we enjoy the good life in Century Village that was intended for all.

Attention Snowbirds:

For the benefit of "snowbirds" who have not read the October or November issues of The UCO Reporter, this article dealing with identification auto stickers is being repeated.

The program, set up by UCO, is aimed at increasing security in the Village, as well as speeding traffic through both gates, especially after a show at the WPB Auditorium.

Motorists can obtain the stickers, which are adhered to the visor, at the Management I.D. office by the presentation of the CVID Card and the auto registration which has the same name as the I.D. Card.

Those persons who have two cars will be given two stickers. The cost is 25 cents a sticker.

Ruchlis Speaker At Peace Group

Hy Ruchlis, associate editor of The Reporter, will speak on "Nuclear Disarmament" at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Clematis St. Library on Thursday, Dec 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The League is an organization existing and actively working in the struggle for peace, freedom and justice since 1915 when Jane Adams and other women from Europe met at the Hague to influence their governments to cease hostilities and urged peace negotiations.

The goal remains to unite people of all nations who are opposed to every kind of war, exploitation and oppression and who work for universal disarmament and for the solution of conflicts by the recognition of human solidarity, by conciliation and arbitration, by world cooperation and by the establishment of social, political and economic justice for all, without regard of sex, class and creed.

The Palm Beach County branch meets the third Wednesday of each month at the American Savings Bank in the West Gate at 7:30 p.m.

A \$271 Water Bill? Better Believe It!

BY HY RUCHLIS

How would you like to get a water bill for \$110? Or... \$271! Such bills have actually been received by Century Villagers.

What should you do if such a water bill is received? How could you prevent it from happening?

It is always possible that an error has been made by Century Utilities, perhaps in reading the meter, or in calculating the amount of the bill. Check the 'previous' and 'present' readings on your bill. Subtract the two numbers and see if the gallonage used for the month is as stated on the bill.

Also, check the reading on the water meter for your apartment. It is located in the ground on the lawn in front of your apartment under a hinged metal plate. It's a good idea to have someone check the reading with you in case there is any question about it later.

NOTIFY the Century Utilities office immediately. You can have the meter checked for accuracy by paying \$5. If an error is found the deposit will be refunded.

However, before ordering the meter removed for testing, check to see that there is no leak somewhere in your home. This is easily done by reading the meter, then using no water for several hours and reading the meter again. If there is a leak then the amount of increase in meter reading provides a way of estimating how much water is lost per day.

A LEAK is often caused by deterioration of the rubber seal on the inside of the water tank for the toilet. The seal is located on the inside of the tank near the bottom where the pipe enters. After many years it deteriorates and leaks, slowly at first, then more rapidly as the months go by.

Suspect such a water leak if your monthly water bill begins to slowly creep upward for no apparent reason. Also, be alert for any water noises or movements of water in the toilet bowl.

Get a plumber or handyman to repair any leak immediately. Or, if you have a small appliance repair contract call and have the leak checked.

OCCASIONALLY, the ball-shaped float which shuts off the water in the tank after a flush may not go high enough to close the valve, and water may run continu-

ously. If such large flow continues for a few days it could easily waste enough water to give you an enormous bill.

The float level may be easily changed by bending the long thin metal arm of the float to adjust its water cutoff position. Bending the arm downward causes the float to shut off the water sooner, and that's usually enough to stop a leak of this kind.

Leaks in pipes or toilet water tanks may also cause major flows of water. In such cases shut the water valve off by turning it clockwise. That valve is located on the water pipe that enters the bottom of the water tank, usually located behind the bowl, near the floor.

DON'T PAY a suspiciously high

water bill automatically. After you notify the Century Utilities office of the problem contact us for further information about what to do.

UCO is organizing a Water and Sewer Committee to assist people who have problems with large bills. Anyone interested in helping should call Bertha Hochberg, (683-6386).

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Confesses After 24 Years

'I Was A Gun Runner'

By EMIL HONIG

The year was 1948: Israel had just celebrated its establishment as a nation. Then the Arab nations attacked.

Israel needed weapons of all kinds, including small arms. I was among the many in this country enlisted to collect such weapons.

As I discovered, many friends, acquaintances and neighbors who had served in the armed forces of this country during WWII somehow had managed to bring or send home revolvers, rifles, and even light machine guns. These weapons were American, French, British, German or Japanese. We had been told to get any gun, regardless of the country of origin; the Israeli army would somehow be able to obtain the necessary ammunition if a gun was missing the firing pin, or if there was some other defect, it would be restored to usable condition.

I was amazed at the number of guns I was able to collect. Once I had them put into a carton and sealed it, I phoned my contact. Within a day or two, a Red Mogen David vehicle would visit my home to pick up the carton of "bandages"

Almost all my solicitations were without unusual incident, some weren't. One stands out in my memory and bears telling.

One day, while at lunch in a restaurant in downtown Manhattan, two friends and I were discussing the small arms we had been gathering. We were sure we were talking low enough not to be



overheard. The others left before I did. Then a tall man, very Aryan, sat down at my table, said he had overheard our conversation, and offered to contribute.

His instructions for the "pick-up" would fit in any spy thriller novel or movie.

Next morning I was to take the subway to Yorkville, and, at a

certain time, stand across the street from a rooming house. The door would be open. I would see a flight of stairs. A small table would be at the foot of the stairs. My "donor" would descend the stairs, leave a package on the table, and then go back upstairs. I was to enter the building, pick up the package and depart.

I was in a quandary. Was this a legitimate contribution, or was I being set up. After all, as any New Yorker knows, Yorkville was an almost 100% German neighborhood.

I decided to take the chance, over my wife's strong objections.

Everything went as scheduled. I arrived at the appointed place at the appointed time, watched my donor leave the package. Then I picked up the package, left, and walked to the subway station.

However, the episode wasn't over.

I entered the train, sat down, put the package on my lap, and started to read my newspaper.

Suddenly the subway car lurched, the package fell from my lap, the wrapping burst open, and there in full view was a sub-machine gun.

The other riders looked up, stared at the sub-machine gun, and went back to reading their papers.

I picked up the weapon; and rewrapped it as best I could. The rest of the trip home was entirely uneventful.

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By HY RUCHLIS

Here are some remarks about our roads heard around the Village:

"We paid to fix our roads. Why don't they do the same?" (By a resident living on a quiet back street in a more recently built area where heavy buses don't pound the streets, and few people drive cars at high speed)

"Everybody should chip in to help fix our street. After all, it's a main road and lots of people drive their cars through here every day. And the heavy buses break our streets, too."

"Why should I pay to fix any streets? I don't have a car. Besides, I have to pay extra to use the buses."

"We'll consider bringing in buses only when you fix up those shell-shocked streets." (By an official of a bus company.)

EACH SEES only the trees and not the forest. The whole picture is lost in tunnel vision bounded by self-centered interest. A multitude of narrow attitudes combine to put our Village on a sure course to slumhood.

Values of apartments in some areas are already plummeting as prospective buyers try to drive their cars through super-potholed streets. Some real estate agents have even given up showing people any apartments there.

QUALITY OF LIFE will inevitably deteriorate rapidly if roads are not fixed soon. People will break their legs, and worse, when they walk in the streets. This is likely to happen to some visitors from other areas of the Village who can't see the deep holes in the streets at night. Many of these victims would be those who refused to be concerned about the overall problem of our roads.

Those who live in buildings where streets are not kept in proper repair had better think about the long range extra costs to them. At some point insurance companies will refuse to pay heavy damages for injuries caused by streets that are not repaired and leave the unit owners unprotected, with tremendous claims to pay. That should be reason enough to permanently keep their roads in good repair.

Extra repair bills are paid by everyone in the Village for broken axles and springs, wheel alignments and battered tires. Monthly bus payments will go up as bus repairs mount. Years of neglect must also lead to higher costs for everyone in the Village when we finally do get around to fix the streets in a sensible, community-wide manner, whether one lives in a potholed area or not.

Some way must be found whereby road costs may be shared in a fair manner, with a minimum of argument and friction.

WE CAN DO IT

It's a tall order, but UCO's success in solving other difficult problems this past year tell us that it can be done. The same commun-

ity spirit and attitudes that enabled us to overcome many past difficulties can point the way to success for this very tough problem, too.

Building organizations in some areas of the Village have already been approached to get together on an Area or street-wide basis to find some way of sharing costs for fixing their nearby roads. They are the ones who use these local roads the most. Therefore, in their own interest, they have prime responsibility for taking care of their own home turf.

PUT THE SUBJECT OF FIXING YOUR ROADS ON THE AGENDA OF THE NEXT BUILDING OR AREA MEETING. ASK FOR A SPEAKER FROM UCO.

Remember, nobody is going to solve this tough problem for you by presenting it on a silver platter. All of us have to think through possible solutions. Eventually, some kind of community-wide plan must evolve so that the streets are kept in good repair at minimum cost, and PERMANENTLY.

You Certainly Are An Owner

BY JOE DORF

Here is a question I've been asked:

Am I an owner? Do you mean to tell me that I am the owner of my apartment?

This question is raised very often when I notice that an owner refuses to take pride in his building, sometimes refusing to pick up stray paper or help in the operation of the building; but often will criticize their officers as if they were employees and when called upon to take on a duty will answer, "I came to retire."

So let me tell you, Mr. Owner, you are the owner with all the other owners in your building who own the building, the land which it is on, half of the street in front and the rear and the land on both sides.

The only place you lease is the clubhouse, so if you wish to have a better life in C.V. cooperate with the UCO which is working for the benefit of all the people in all endeavors.

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 1983.

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. **DUES MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN 9 IN ORDER TO VOTE**

Stern Heads Committee

As required by UCO By-laws, the delegates shall elect all the officers, all Executive Board members and all the alternate members of the Executive Board.

Also in accordance with the By-laws, President Philip Sokol has appointed the following to serve as a Nominating Committee which shall compile a slate for presentation to the February Delegate Assembly:

Jack Stern, Dorchester, chairman, Dick Darmody, Coventry, Norman Feinberg, Windsor, Ruth Glantz, Golfs Edge; Herb Goodstein, Wellington; George Hoff, Kent; Faye Silverstein, Norwich, Belle Sunderland, Waltham; Dorothy Zegster, Dorchester; Bernie Zeiger, Somerset; Jean Zohn, Sussex.

The Nominating Committee may submit more than one nominee for any position.

Other names may be added to the slate upon request of 20 delegates filed with the corresponding secretary or the chairman of the Nominating Committee at least five days prior to the February Delegates meeting. Still others may be nominated from the floor at the time the Nominating Committee presents its slate.

No member of the Nominating Committee may be a candidate for office or for the Executive Board.

The nomination procedures assure a selection of candidates in the truest democratic tradition.



Judge Larry Ring (right), chairman of the UCO By-Laws Committee, explains changes at a special meeting of Delegate Assembly. Flanking him are Joe Weiner (left), secretary and President Philip Sokol.

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Eissy Speaks at VMA

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president of Palm Beach Junior College, addressed the annual meeting of the Village Mutual Association on last Wednesday. He urged us all to keep our minds sharpened to the complex issues confronting our local, state, and federal lawmakers. He is proud of the Century Village electorate and hopes to return at a future date to report on the funds spent by Palm Beach Junior College from the millage referendum.

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This Story Has A Happy Ending

BY IRVING MARKS

I would like to relate what happened on the night of November 14 at about 11:30 p.m.

As my wife and I were about to go to bed, she got up from the chair and went into a dead faint and fell against the hutch in the living room, onto the floor.

I tried to pound on her chest but without avail. I immediately gave her mouth to mouth resuscitation because I did not get a pulse.

After a few seconds, she started to gurgle from her mouth, somewhat frothing. I immediately called SAVES.

When they got here five minutes later, they, of course, started to work on her. Thank the good Lord, they got a pulse.

One of the paramedics or aides told me that I had saved my wife's life by doing what I did in giving her mouth to mouth resuscitation.

I cannot find enough praise for SAVES and the fire Rescue Squad and also to Dr. Irwin Strosberg for a job well done.

SAVES Ambulance took my wife to the Community Hospital. I was forever grateful to be able to take her home the next day. (Wednesday, Nov. 23).

Tired Housewife Recalls The Chain Letter Fad

Remember the chain letter fad? For a dollar, you could become rich, they said.

A reader of The Reporter, who asked to be anonymous, (and obviously gifted with a wry sense of humor) dug this original version of her own chain letter out of an old file and sent it along. We thought you'd like to share a chuckle with us.

Dear Friend:

This letter was started by a woman like yourself, in the hope that it might bring relief and happiness to a tired housewife. Especially during this dreary weather.

Unlike most chain letters, this doesn't cost anything. Simply send a copy to five of your housewife friends who are equally tired. Then bundle up your husband and send him to the woman whose name is on top of this list and add your name to the bottom. When your name comes to the top of the list, you will receive 16,478 men. And some of them will be, no doubt, dandies.

Have faith. Do not break the chain. One woman broke the chain and was punished for it. She got her husband back.

As of the date of this writing, a friend of mine received 163 men. They buried her yesterday, but it took six undertakers over four hours to get the smile off her face.

Sincerely,

A Tired Housewife

(Editor's Note - Wonder what made her tired.)

Antidote For Boredom: Try Shuffleboard

BY BOB KETZIS

A long time ago they coined the expression, "The best things in life are free." Even though you are paying for using the shuffleboard courts, the tennis courts, the pools, clubhouse and other facilities through your rec lease, how many residents really participate? Actually, the clubhouse and pools get the most play.

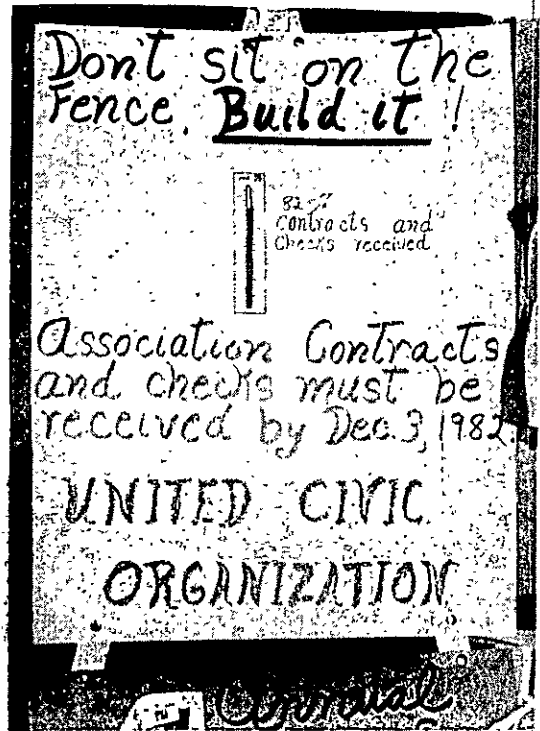
Those of you who are looking for competitive sport, that requires little physical endurance, are missing an opportunity to round out your life in Century Village, (my Garden of Eden) by indulging in Shuffleboard play. You have to purchase a bathing suit or pair of trunks to go swimming, you need a racquet to play tennis, you need golf clubs to play golf—but to play shuffleboard, the courts, discs and sticks are readily available at no cost.

Playing shuffleboard may just be the right antidote for boredom. As we mentioned last month, other activities may be too strenuous. Those of you who may be tired of just playing cards or going to the movies or walking up and down the village or the various malls should try switching to shuffleboard.

If you are looking for the finer points of the game, Larry Lasner gives lessons for free every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. The shuffleboard courts are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Try it out, you may learn to like it.

Retired Teachers Meet

The New York City Retired Teachers Chapter will hold a joint meeting with the United Federation of Teachers at the Salvation Army on Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m.



The message on this poster in the lobby of clubhouse tells the story of the fence. At the time the photo was taken, 82 percent of the checks had been turned into the UCO fence committee.



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Window Locks Help You Sleep

BY SAM BARTEL

Here are some suggestions involving your apartment.

Last year, when security was completely eliminated from the Village, one of my neighbors in Salisbury received a phone call about 10 a.m.

When he was informed that the State Police was on the phone his first remark was, "You're kidding." Then he was told that the police had found his wallet.

He put down the phone and reached inside his trouser, and sure enough there was no wallet.

It had been a hot summer's night and he had left his windows open. Burglars had removed the screen, reached in and opened the door, (this was on the ground floor) and quietly went through his trousers while the two Villagers slept blissfully. His wife's purse and jewelry box were next.

The burglars were not satisfied with this and they proceeded to

knock off three more homes. However, a call alerted the cops and they chased the burglar all the way to I-95 where the auto was abandoned. Fortunately, the loot was found and returned.

It is very easy to prevent such an incident. Get a window lock, costing about \$2.50 which has a rubber sleeve and two wing nuts. This slides up and down on the inside of the window frame and when tightened, the window can be opened to some six inches and no one can open it any higher. It is also used as a second lock when the window is completely closed.

A secondary lock on the door is important. It is surprising how many people still use just one lock which was installed when the Village was built. This lock can be opened with a butter knife.

Don't make it easy for the burglars!

For people who are snowbirds, Mil-Kil is suggested for summer

protection. This product comes in a one-gallon container, and is placed on paper plates as high up as possible, on top of a cabinet or shelf. When you close up your apartment, start putting out Mil-Kil in the back rooms and work your way out to the door. Put two or three plates in each room.

This white flake has a very acrid smell and no burglars can remain in your home more than a few minutes.

I have been doing this for five years and when I return to the Village my apartment is clean with no insects, no mildew, and everything smells clean.

If you use this procedure, put any flakes which are left over back into the container as they are reusable. Then open your windows for a few hours to air out the place.

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More suggestions will follow in the future.

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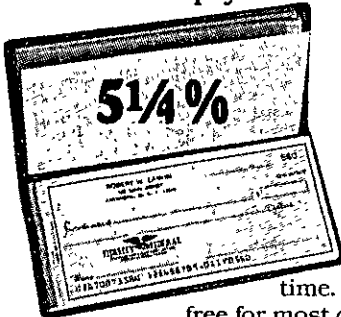


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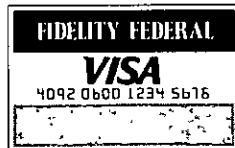
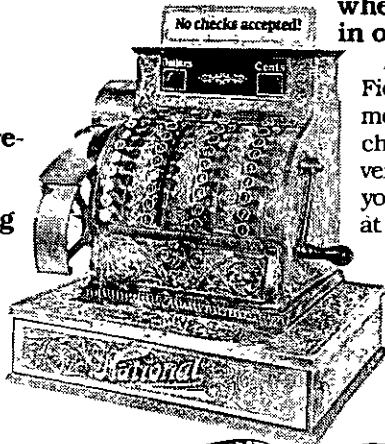
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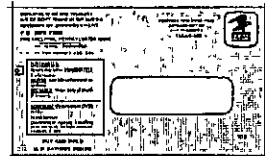
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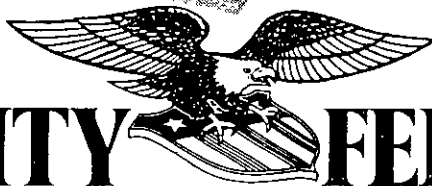
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Trip To China Most Revealing

Bess and Irving Stahl of Greenbrier recently returned from a 17-day 'Holiday' to China.

During the trip, Irving wrote a number of letters to his daughter, recounting their experiences.

Excerpts from letters follow:

Item #1: While the women were shopping in Xian (Chion), I had a discussion with our official (assigned by a government agency) Chinese guide on "family planning." The government is worried about over-population (1,008,175,288) and the food supply's inability to keep up with population growth. Young people are encouraged, as a patriotic duty, to delay marriage until they are about 28 years old. After marriage, they are urged to delay having children. They are limited to one child per family. Contraceptives are supplied free of charge. Abortions are available on request — also free of charge. If any family has more than one child (except twins), they are "punished." The wife gets a fully paid maternity leave for the first child. The government also pays for medical and any other expenses involved in the pregnancy and birth. During her first pregnancy, a woman is transferred to lighter work and she works fewer hours a day. For the second pregnancy, she continues at whatever job she has and her hours are not shortened. The husband may get his salary reduced by about 5 yuan (\$2.50) — the average salary is about 60 yuan (\$30) per month. In a family with two or more children, neither the husband nor the wife would be considered for advancement on the job — also, at the end of the year, when they figure up their total profit for the operation of the commune or the factory, the two-children family would get a reduced bonus. Theoretically, these and other "punishments" are available to the factory or the commune. They may or may not apply them. In actual practice, this program is usually followed in the factories and large urban centers. On the farms they are allowed two children per family but even this may not be strictly enforced.

Item #2: Our whole group had a discussion (question and answer session) with another official Chinese guide in Hangzhou (Hangchow). One of the questions discussed was family planning. The policy was the same — one child per family in the city, two on the farm (maximum). However, enforcement of the policy has been tightened up. As soon as they find out that a woman has become "illegally" pregnant, she (and perhaps her husband also, if necessary) is suspended from work (without pay) and called into the office for "counseling" to convince her (and him) to have an abortion. The counseling consists of discussions with someone in the office and recommended reading (pamphlets, magazines, books) to "educate" them so that they will understand that they must comply with the law. The educational process (and suspension without pay) continues until they agree to have the abortion. The guide said that the policy is working; last year 92% of the families had to be counseled — this year, so far, there are none. He said that the problem arose because the old fashioned Chinese idea was that a son was preferable to a daughter. If the first child is a son there is no problem. If the first child is a daughter, they want to try for a son.

Item #3 I didn't know whether



That is no panda that Mrs. Bess Stahl is fondling. It is actually a ceramic waste basket, one of many seen in the big Chinese cities. In background is a supermarket. Note the western-style clothes of the natives.

our Hangzhou guide was supplementing or contradicting the Xian guide so when our group had a session with one of our U.S. government representatives at the American Consulate in Shanghai, I asked for clarification. His answer was that both are correct, depending upon local enforcement in the different provinces, communes and factories in China. His own opinion was that the most potent force for limiting the size of families in China was peer pressure which was extraordinarily effective in forcing compliance with this law.

Item #4: Here, in the United States, I find the attitude of those who wish to force women to have children by declaring abortion illegal, very repugnant. In China, I found that legally forcing women not to have children by declaring abortion compulsory was equally

repugnant. Somehow, it seems to me that the Moral Majority and the Chinese Communists are thinking along parallel lines on opposite sides of the same question. The overwhelming majority of Americans, I am sure, feel that a woman should be free to decide for herself whether she does or does not want to have an abortion.

IRVING STAHL

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Prominent at "Toys for Tots" extravaganza were (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wadler and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Janis.

Several hundred Villagers attended the seventh annual "Toys for Tots" program presented by the Century Village Twirlers at Hastings. Price of admission was a toy.

The program included round dancing by Ruth and Max Mandel, line dancing by Rose and Sam Kanars and a presentation by the Shuffling Shoe Cloggers. The toys will be distributed by the Salvation Army in the next week.

New Sweetner

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Name Evelyn Mauer

Evelyn Mauer has been elected president of the Golf's Edge Women's Golf Club. Rosalie Feldman is first vice president; Pearl Klein, second vice president, Molly Zenger is treasurer, Edna Miller is financial secretary; Rose Silber is recording secretary, B Weintraub and Flo Bowitch are the social secretaries; Isabel Sklaroff is corresponding secretary; Edith Rosenberg, parliamentarian, Rose Novick is in charge of publicity and Lillian Schilt is president emeritus.

Installation is set for Jan. 12 at Ramada Inn.

License To Lilienfeld

Joe Lilienfeld of Berkshire D has received his State Real Estate Board license as a real estate associate.

Baumann Elected

Estelle Baumann heads the incoming slate of officers of the local American Israeli Lighthouse, an organization which aids the blind and handicapped in Israel.

SAFETY TIPS

FOR PEDESTRIANS:

Don't use the roadways of the four main drives; use the sidewalks. Where there are no sidewalks, walk on the grass shoulders.

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FOR EVERYONE:

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Life In The Village

Start Of A Beautiful Friendship

Often, when waiting for my turn at the checkout in Publix, I talk to people on the line, to relieve boredom.

A few weeks ago, I noticed a young woman behind me had a beautiful birthday cake in her shopping cart. "I see you are celebrating someone's birthday," I remarked to this sweet-looking young woman.

"My 'osbond's," was the smiling answer.

"Are you, perhaps, a French-speaking person?" I asked.

"Ah, oui," she answered joyously.

Before I reached the cash register we had exchanged a few sentences in French, our mutual telephone numbers and promises to telephone.

That was the beginning of a beautiful friendship. My little friend was eager to speak in her mother tongue (she was born in Paris, met her Israeli husband on the island of Cyprus. They have a seven-year-old son who attends the Jewish Community School.)

Since then my little Parisienne has attended the meeting of my French Conversation Club, has spent an evening visiting my home (she arrived with her handsome husband and charming son) and I hope to continue this lively friendship.

A few days later I received an invitation to join her and her husband's family for Thanksgiving dinner at her home.

Lillian G. Wreschner

(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 experiences which are illustrative of life in the Village and its environs. Send contributions to Ben Gould, Editor of The Reporter, Dover B 440.)

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Some Thoughts On New Role Of Doctors

By MOE MOSS, Ph.D.

The sermon for today will be on the question: What has happened to the relationship between the patient, his doctor, his pharmacist and the rest of the medical field the patient encounters when he becomes ill?

I have been associated in the medical field as a pharmacist and observer of the entire medical picture since 1918 and see some changes which disturb me very much.

True, we have come from the so-called "dark ages" into the modern world of medical practice by computer.

This is analogous to the transition from the Model T Ford to the sleek vehicles we all ride in today.

However, in the process we have gained a lot and lost a lot.

The doctor today no longer views the patient as a whole person, but instead localizes the symptoms in a single spot and ships him or her off to a specialist. He in turn relies on the new technological machinery to diagnose the ailment and in the process the cost has risen to astronomical proportions.

The old-time general practitioner realized that health neither began nor ended with the doctor. The doctor's role was in the middle. He acted as a "life-guard." He stood by ready to intervene in life threatening situations.

The truth is and if your doctor is your friend, he will acknowledge that nature is the prime healer and the function of medicine is to help the body to heal itself. We know that the body has its own

powers of recuperation in its incredible ability to adapt and make up for its "mistakes."

What a patient does every day with and to the body and soul have a greater effect on health than what the doctor can do in a small fraction of time that you are in contact with him.

If the doctor has enthusiasm, and hope, and can communicate this to the patient then the patient will improve and feel better.

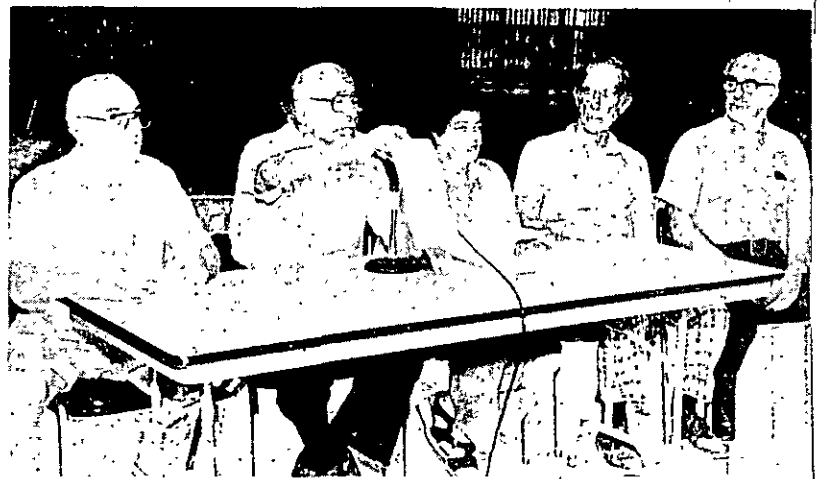
The patient has a right to have information in depth about his medical problems from both his doctor, pharmacist and others in the field.

The patient with penetrating questions should be able to obtain comprehensive, authoritative and outspoken answers from all branches of the medical field including the hospitals about his medical problems.

Such answers, especially from his doctor, should explain the cause of the illness (if it's known), its symptoms, the known treatment, alert him to complications and instruct him in prevention and lessening of impact.

The schools of medicine in this country have come to the conclusion that with all the fast-moving modern advances in medicine something has been lost in transition and they are doing something to correct it. They are now teaching the new specialty called "Family Practice" and it will hopefully recapture the old and almost forgotten relationship between the doctor and his patients.

Perhaps my thoughts should not be categorized as those of a pharmacist but rather as one of our generation who has been impacted by this "Era of Enlightenment in Medicine."



Procedures for the coming election of UCO Delegates are spelled out by Chairman Hy Ruchlis (holding sheet) at special meeting in the party room. Other Election Committee members (from left) are Jack Stern, Anne Cohen, Judge Larry Ring and Charles Cahn.

Katz Winner In CV Regatta

The semi-annual sailboat regatta of the Century Sailing Club brought out a fine crowd to cheer the contestants.

Winners of the various events were Hildred Ratner in the first heat; Jack Brodsky in the second heat; and Berne Katz in the third heat. Katz emerged the overall victor.

The second competition involved a doubles relay with Ratner and Josie Wayner beating the competition.

The ladies' solo event went to Josie Wayner. Irving Gonetz took honors in the men's solo first heat and Katz was top in the second heat.

In the final competition, Nat Brown won the capsized race. Officers of the organization are Joe Glickman, president; George Damnao, vice president; Herman Rosner, treasurer; and Dorothy Shear, secretary.

Volunteers Sought

The Community Relations Office of the Palm Beach County Public Library System is in need of two very special volunteers. There are immediate openings for a graphic artist to assist with posters and flyers advertising library programs and a copy writer typist who will write and

distribute announcements of library programs. Both volunteer positions will require 6-10 hours work per week.

Anyone interested should contact the Palm Beach County Public Library Community Relations Office at 686-0895.

On T-day They Stake Their Claims

By DR. LEW WISE

The counterpart of D-Day has reached Century Village. We call it T-Day. T-Day signals approach late in the month by an unparalleled invasion of the clubhouse. It is the day when residents in designated areas are privileged to purchase tickets to stage attractions, many of which evoke images of a bygone area. Some names that come to mind are Hildegard, Molly Picon, Alan Jones, Jack Carter and John Raitt.

The onslaught reaches its peak in January and continues into April. Since the Village population is at its height and "big names" dominate the billing, competition is keen for choice seating. What it all boils down to is to get in line ahead of your neighbor.

Reliable sources have it that one man made "first in line" at 11:35 p.m. the night before his T-Day. He answered to the name of Sam and appeared to be short-tempered.

Choice of dress is optional but most linesmen and in some instances ladiesmen wear between siren suits and pajamas. Beach chairs, blankets, thermos flasks and fruit complete the accessories.

Once you stake your claim, the honor system prevails. Nature calls command the respect of all and the countdown begins at 7:45 a.m. The doors open at eight and the long vigil is almost over. Now it is merely expressing preference in shows and seating.

While most T-Day devotees experience a "never again" situation, the cycle repeats itself in 30 days.

Etta Ress on TV

Etta Ress, director of the Institute of New Dimensions since its inception, was interviewed on Channel 12 on P.M. Magazine recently in connection with the Jefferson Award for Community Services she received in 1981. The classes shown and the Northwood Institute surroundings came through as a program of which we can all be proud.

The January classes at the Institute will be held at three

locations, all of them accessible by car to Century Village residents. We have added the beautiful North Campus of Palm Beach Junior College at PGA Boulevard, 1/4 miles east of Military Trail.

See your catalog for course listings (Catalog available at the Okeechobee Library). The topics offered at New Dimensions look like a Harvard curriculum, but don't let that scare you. They are all geared to the intellectually alert layman. Come out and learn



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First Aid For Choking

If your dinner partner chokes on food, you must be able to act quickly, according to a spokesman for the American Heart Association.

The signs of choking will be obvious. The person will turn reddish-blue in the face. He will try to dislodge the obstructing piece of food, often grasping his throat. He will be unable to cough, speak or breathe. Without help, he can lose consciousness or suffer cardio-pulmonary arrest.

Would you know what to do?

A new instruction card by the

Prolonged Sun Exposure Can Be Dangerous

Most of us are here to bask in the warmth and cheer of perennial sunshine. We know the sun's benefits and we know that over indulgence can lead to a painful burn. Yet there are other more insidious dangers surrounding prolonged exposure to our sun.

Wrinkling of the skin, "liver", or "age" spots, an easy bruise-ability are all associated with long term exposure to the sun's ultra-violet rays. Prove this to yourself by comparing the exposed skin of your face and hands to normally covered areas of your body. Note that the protected skin is smoother and more evenly colored. Furthermore, there exists an even more dangerous sequella to long term sun exposure — skin cancer.

There are three major types of skin cancer: Basal Cell Carcinoma, Squamous Cell Carcinoma and Melanoma. A basal cell carcinoma usually appears as a small pearl colored bump on the face, forearm or neck. It grows slowly and may cause considerable damage by invading the underlying tissue. Fortunately, this tumor does not spread to other parts of the body until it gets quite large. A squamous cell carcinoma usually begins as a small, red, scaly spot that does not heal. It can grow quite rapidly and get quite large. Metastasis do occur but with early treatment they are very uncommon. A malignant melanoma is a less common form of skin cancer than the other two previously mentioned. Unfortunately, it is much more dangerous because it can spread or metastasize early in its course. A melanoma may begin on its own or may arise from a previously existing mole. It is usually brown or black and may show patches of red, blue or white. The border and surface are usually irregular. Early treatment is imperative

American Heart Association, "First Aid For Choking", illustrates the positions for back blows and chest or stomach thrusts to help dislodge particles stuck in the throat. It also describes what to do if an adult, child or infant becomes unconscious from this obstruction. Even if the particle is removed, the card recommends that the victim be examined by a physician as soon as possible.

An official of the American Heart Association observed that it would be a great idea if every family member and restaurant employee learned how to help a choking person, and, even better, how to prevent choking. Obstructions in the air passages occur every day and account for about 3,000 deaths each year in the United States. Not all obstructions are food. Sometimes children try to swallow foreign objects such as buttons or small toys.

Prevention is the most effective safety precaution. The Heart Card offers these tips:

- * Cut food into small pieces.
- * Chew food slowly and thoroughly. People wearing dentures should be particularly thorough about chewing food.
- * Avoid talking or laughing when you are chewing and swallowing.
- * Avoid excessive intake of alcohol before and during meals.
- * Keep marbles, beads, thumbtacks and other small objects out of the reach of children and infants. Prohibit them from walking, running or playing with food or toys in their mouths.

For a copy of "First Aid For Choking," get in touch with the American Heart Association, Palm Beach County Chapter, 1301 South Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL 33401.

and usually curative.

Fortunately, the vast majority of skin growths are benign. If you have had a mole for many years and it has not changed, the chances that it is a skin cancer are very small. However, the following signs indicate that the growth requires examination by a physician: new, unusual skin growths, sores that bleed or don't heal, moles that grow rapidly, change color or become tender. Remember that early discovery leads to the best chance of a cure.

You not need to lounge by the pool for hours every day to severely injure your skin. Small exposures mount up over the years and cause the same type of damage. Luckily, these frequently unforeseen affects can be blunted or prevented without sacrificing the outdoors. Protect yourselves as follows:

- 1) Wear a hat with a wide brim.

Israel Drive Honors Pair



Hyman Krakower of Wellington (above) and H. Ben Pulda of Dover (below) will be honored at an Israel Bond reception at Congregation Anshei Sholom Israel on Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. They are being honored for their efforts on behalf of the State of Israel, Century Village and the Temple. Jack Hoffman is chairman of the Anshei Sholom bond campaign, assisted by Boris Goodman and Oscar Slutsky, co-chairmen.



Green Light For S.A.V.E.S.

An emergency light at the corner of Venus Avenue and Military Trail was authorized by the County Commissioners on Tuesday, Dec. 7. The S.A.V.E.S. building is just east of Military on Venus and the ambulance has often been delayed for a minute or two by heavy Military Trail traffic.

The light will be on "Yellow Caution" at all times except when an emergency exists and the dispatcher pushes the switch that

activates the red light on north and south.

S.A.V.E.S. thanks Commissioner Peggy Evatt and her colleagues for their cooperation and prompt response.

Dr. Irwin Strosberg, chairman of S.A.V.E.S. announced that the annual fund raising campaign will begin early in January with a kickoff brunch set for the party room at 11 a.m.

Strosberg asked that when the S.A.V.E.S. representative calls, please be generous.

Repertory Group Readies Feb. Show

By ESTELLE BAUMANN

Let me tell you it was a most interesting morning for all who attended the C.V. Repertory Theatre meeting. Everyone glowed with excitement and many new and constructive plans were formulated by the membership. Charles Cahn, our very warm and efficient president, welcomed all who were present and said, "We are all as one happy family."

Plans for a fabulous dinner-dance on Sunday, Dec. 12 at Ramada Inn were once more discussed. This promises to be a very enjoyable evening for all who attend and Charles Cahn, Jean Zohn and their committee of Millie Imber Rutko, Irma Savoy, Jesse Starkman, Ruby Rubel and Estelle Baumann worked hard to make this event an outstanding social success.

Evelyn Lewis, our teacher and director, was with us. Just talking with Evelyn is an exciting experience as this lady is a power house of creativity. Of course new ideas for improving the workshop went into effect. Everyone offered some suggestions. Jean Zohn offered her ideas, Millie Imber Rutko and Babe Bernstein were also full of exciting and new suggestions. Jessie Starkman, Irma Savoy, Gert Ross and of course, Charles Cahn also had some very important ideas.

Our workshop for the day included Millie Imber Rutko, Jean Zohn, Abe Spielvogel, Rose Liebensart, Marge Dunetz, and Florence Shaw.

At this time, we are all looking forward to the new show Evelyn Lewis will bring to our Century Village in February. Let us all get ready for something really great.

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Yiddish Group Celebrating Its 13th Birthday

There is a non-profit organization in Century Village which is known as The Yiddish Culture Group. Unknown to a good many of our people here is the fact that the Yiddish Culture Group was founded in 1969 and we are celebrating our 13th year of activity.

The main purpose of this organization is to perpetuate the Yiddish language and make our people aware that there is a Yiddish culture worth learning about. We have regular weekly programs on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the clubhouse. We celebrate Jewish holidays with fine musical programs and make our listeners aware of the meaning of these holidays.

The Yiddish Culture Group has a chorus of 75 men and women under the direction of Mildred Birnbaum with Dorothy Goldberg at the piano. We have a Yiddish teaching class for those who are interested in learning conversational Yiddish under the direction of Dori Dacher. A reading circle has been formed and we read in Yiddish and English. It is known as the Dr. Goodbartz reading circle and we meet bi-monthly.

Yankel Doroshkin is the guiding light of the Yiddish Culture Group and is the only male survivor of the original founding group. On Oct. 26 we celebrated Yankel's 90th birthday with a program in his honor. There are 21 members on our executive board and they work without any remuneration.

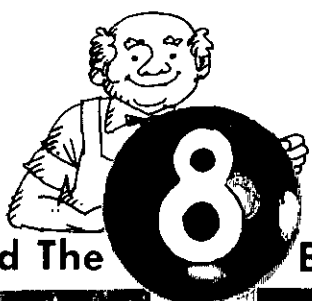
Our cultural director, Morris Berlinsky, is the one who has to formulate 33 programs during the season, which is no easy task but he does it and does it well. Our entertainers are mostly men and women who live in Century Village, some are professional retirees who are pianists, violinists and singers. We have in addition to these artists, readers in Yiddish and English who are delightful to hear.

Our Tuesday morning programs attract between 800 and 1100 people and we urge the readers of The Reporter to attend our Yiddish Culture programs and to help us carry on our dedication to Yiddish tradition and history. Admission is always free.

On December 21, Yiddish Culture presents Mark Olf, recording singing star, who will accompany himself on the guitar.

Betty Steinberg Tell, reader extraordinary will read for us. Sy Kalick, violinist, will once again play accompanied by Mildred Birnbaum.

The December 28 program will feature the man who always gets a standing ovation when he sings for us. We welcome back from up



"Behind The 8 Ball"



Billiard winners proudly display their trophies. They are Mickey Selman, first place victor (second from left); and Fred Caravone, runner up (right). Congratulating them are Moe Cheren, tournament chairman (right), and George Smith, assistant tournament chairman.

The C.V. Billiard Club's season's opener, the second annual eight ball tournament is now history. The last game of the finals was played on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Every match in the tournament was played before a standing room only crowd. An entertaining show and a delight to watch.

The odds in favorite, Artie Mirsky, added another beautiful first place trophy to his large collection, by defeating Jerry Luciani, who finished second. Jerry is no soft touch. He played very well. In fact, Jerry made the best shot in the tournament by pocketing the eight ball on a very tough side pocket shot.

Third place went to Bill Lichtman, who was the big surprise of the tournament. Bill usually plays his favorite game, snooker, and for this reason, no one seemed to give Bill any chance, but he fooled everyone by eliminating Tom Mack in the quarter finals and in the semi-finals, after four games, Bill was ahead of Mirsky, three games to one for Artie. Bill needing two more games to defeat Artie, but it just was not in the cards. Anyway finishing in third place was an outstanding achievement.

Fourth place went to Ed Becker. Ed played in top form by defeating Charles Kaczorowski in the quarter finals.

The four winners received their beautiful trophies from our sponsor, "Manhattan Trophies" of 13 So Dixie, Lake Worth.

"New Tournament"

The C.V. Billiard Club's cavalcade of tournaments continues with a special eight ball tournament for non-trophy winners. Eighteen players were eligible, and in the first elimination the match between George Dukes and Charles Kaczorowski was nip and tuck all the way. After six games, it was tied three games each, and in the final game, George outplayed Charles, winning the match.

"Second Elimination Results"

Milton Mohr defeated Charles Levin. Mickey Selman won over Sai Maccaro; Sam Berger got by Sam Epstein. Fred Caravone received a forfeit from Nick Veni

who forgot which day he had to play. George Dukes played very well to defeat Nat Gott. Sam Weisner won from Murray Brownstein. Leo Brenner played a good game winning over Arthur Resnick, and Ben Axelrod got a forfeit from Paul Dobin who did not show.

In the quarter finals, the match between Leo Brenner and Fred Caravone was one of a kind. It was hard luck that defeated Leo in three of the games, Leo pocketed the eight ball, then scratched, losing each time. Fred went on to win the fourth game and the match.

Mickey Selman and Fred Caravone won their semi-finals matches, then went on to play the finals. Mickey outplayed Fred to capture first place. Fred, a very steady player throughout the tournament was very happy to finish second. Both players received beautiful trophies.

Moe Cheren, tournament chairman thanks all his co-workers for doing an excellent job. George Smith was in charge of making up the entry list and picking out the trophies with George Hoff.

Referees were George Smith, George Hoff, Sam Isenberger, Mickey Selman and Fred Caravone.

Our next pocket billiard event is the 12th Annual Straight Pool and Handicap Tournament. Here is the playing schedule. Jot it down so that you will not miss any of the games: 1st elimination, Monday, Dec. 27; Tuesday Dec. 28; Wednesday Dec. 29; Thursday, Dec. 30; 2nd elimination, Monday, Jan. 3; Tuesday, Jan. 4; Quarter Finals, Thursday, Jan. 6; Semi Finals, Monday, Jan. 10; Finals, Tuesday, Jan. 11.

All Games start play at 12:30 P.M. Be in the billiard room to root for your favorite players.

"Congrats"

Happy Birthday to Sam Swartz, Dec. 28.

Anniversaries to Sam and Florence Eisenberger, Dec. 4; Mickey and Ann Selman, Dec. 5; Ben and Sarah Axelrod, Dec. 11; Herbert and Ethel Presser, Dec. 25; Jack and Henrietta Kusnitz, Dec. 29.

So long. See you in the Billiard Room.



BRIDGE

By Jerry Newcorn

The C.V. Bridge League held its sixth annual charity bridge and other games for the benefit of the Heart and Cancer Funds on November 18, at Hastings.

The sum of \$200 was turned over to each organization.

The following letter was received: Dear Jerry: The Leon Atlas Chapter of Cancer Research wishes to thank all the people who are affiliated with the bridge league, who made it possible for us to receive this large sum of money.

This money goes for research and every penny counts. God bless all of you - be well - and continue doing your marvelous work. Sincerely, Sally Feinberg, President.

We wish to express our thanks to Al Lipton, Norman Sirota and Virginia Langbart for running the games, Bess Bunevitzky, Laura Singer and Vince Oliver for taking charge of the door and each and every person who contributed time and money.

Our thanks to the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, sponsors of the league, Sue Jones, its marketing officer and Nancy Grace, Manager of the Century (West Gate) Branch of the Home Federal and to the merchants who donated door prizes.

The winners were as follows: Card sets and shopping bags donated by Home Federal by Fay Bernstein and Esther Berlad, Electric Mirror from Home Federal, Claire Marcus, Screw Driver set from Home Federal, Jen Jacobs, perfume from Eckers, Ruth Windwer (daughter of Sarah and Frank Orent); a bottle of wine from Century Liquors, Mitch Singer, Certificate for Wash and Set from Headshades, Fay Bernstein; Certificate from Publix, Martha Steinberg, \$5.00 certificates from Stefi Ann's by Sarah Orent and Francis Goldman.

If you were unable to attend, there is still time to mail your check, payable to the C.V. Bridge League, marked for Heart and Cancer Funds, to Vince Oliver, 11 E. Golf's Edge, Al Lipton, 155 G

north Morris Goldberg, accompanied on piano by Dorothy Goldberg (no relation).

Joseph Levy will read for us. To conclude this morning, we will present a visitor from New York, a cellist who has played with leading orchestras. His name is Arnold Friedman and he will be accompanied on the piano by Fanny Ushkow.

Sam Finkenthal

Sheffield or to Jerry Newcorn, 75 D Dorchester.

The C.V. Bridge League opened its tenth winter season on Thursday, Dec. 2, with two hundred members.

The winners for the first week were: Red Section (North-South) S. Orent - L. Singer, first; F. Cherry - A. Singer, second and R. & C. Marcus, third. (East-West) S. Horowitz - M. Rothschild, first; J. & M. Levin, second and L. Fagon - L. Lubell, third.

White Section. (North-South) H. & G. Edelstein, first; F. & T. Bram, second and Fay Bernstein - N. Verger, third. (East-West) D. Lefer - G. Gottreich, first, M. Murphy - A. Lipton, second and S. Bock - P. Samuels, third.

Green Section (North-South) L. Browner - S. Schultz, first, D. & E. Salom, second and S. Bockian - J. Newcorn, third. (East-West) N. Horowitz - E. Wiederhorn, first; S. Mellinger - H. Scheer, second and A. & B. Linden, third.

Gold Section (North-South) M. Katz - R. Reeber, first; C. & P. Weinstein, second and B. Meyers - E. Sweeney, third. (East-West) S. & J. Berkowitz, first; P. Atkiss - G. Spector, second and F. & S. Saron, third.

Blue Section (North-South) G. Weisman - R. Neuman, first, L. Frank - E. Goldhammer, second and D. & H. Rosner, third. (East-West) R. Lesser - E. Schnee, first, S. Cramer - C. Harris, second and F. Weintraub - N. Sheppard, third.

Captains for the winter session are: Red Section, Edith Rosenberg and Sid Levine; White Section, Sol Berlad and Gert Edelstein; Green Section, Sid Isaacs and Tess Simon; Gold Section, Miriam Katz and Harriet Scheer and Blue Section, Jean Zohn and Rae Lesser.

IN MEMORIAM

We were shocked and saddened by the death of Sally Miale. She was a good friend and a worthy bridge opponent. Sally will always be remembered for her excellent performances in the Evelyn Lewis shows and especially for her role as "Mistress of Ceremonies" of the Gaslite Revue Part II. Our sincere sympathies to her dear ones.

Our condolences to Sophie Delman on the loss of her husband, Walter, to Miriam Rosenblatt on the loss of her husband, Sid, and to the family of Ed Lightstone. May the beautiful memories comfort you in your hour of sadness.

Best wishes for a Healthy and Happy New Year.

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Drop Out Of 'The Aching Back Club'

Minor aches and pains seem to increase with advancing years. Headaches, stiff joints and sore muscles account for many of the complaints voiced by chiropractic patients who are in the middle or later years.

It is a fact that you slow down as you grow older. Strenuous activities that could be undertaken easily in your youth become increasingly difficult. You tend to exercise less and sit more.

Back, stomach and side muscles that formerly helped maintain proper spinal alignment become weak and flabby. The spine loses its elasticity as the discs that separate the vertebrae, stiffen, becoming drier.

When this happens, you become a prime candidate for membership in "The Aching Back Club." Everything can seem perfectly normal until you bend over to pick up a child or work in the garden. Then pain strikes in your lower back. You may not even be able to straighten up by yourself. Welcome to "The Aching Back Club."

But with proper care, membership in the club can be cancelled or even avoided. If you are already a member, I urge you to see a

Doctor of Chiropractic immediately. If you are not yet a member, then a few simple precautions may help you avoid becoming one. Exercise is essential to developing and maintaining muscular strength. Walking is one of the best exercises there is. Try to walk at least a mile a day. If you have the time and feel like walking more, so much the better.

Pass up that overstuffed easy chair in favor of a fairly hard chair with a back that is straight but slants backward at a slight angle. Bend your legs at the knees while sitting. If you normally sit for long periods at a time, get up and walk around every so often.

If you sleep on a mattress that is soft and lumpy, buy a new one that is firm to give added support to your spine. You should sleep on your side with your knees bent slightly or on your back with a pillow under your knees to ease back strain. Sleeping on your stomach is to be avoided as it strains the neck muscles when you have your head turned to one side.

Walk tall, stand tall, sit tall. Good posture is not only more attractive than a slouch, it helps maintain proper spinal alignment

which is one of the ways to avoid back problems

Richard A. Reiner, D.C.

Yovel Calendar

Hadassah calendar of events is as follows.

December 16 — General membership meeting at Anshei Shalom, 12:30 p.m. Lee Vassil Singers of Lake Worth Hadassah, led by Goldie Bernstein will entertain.

December 23 — Study Group, led by Sara Gimble. Please note the change of place and time: Clubhouse, 3 p.m.

January 13 — Board meeting at American Savings Bank, 9.30 a.m.

January 20 — All Palm Beach chapters of Hadassah sponsoring Education Day at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton. Transportation will be available, more details to come.

January 26 — General membership meeting Wednesday (please note this is a new date and day). Captivating film will be shown "Eighty Years and a Day" All welcome.

February 3 — Youth Aliyah Luncheon at Ramada Inn. Call Sylvia Lipnick (689-3024).



The first time the Olympic Games were held in the United States was in 1904, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Revolution In Care Of Feet

Over 24 million people are over the age of 65 in the United States, according to a recent "Current Podiatry" magazine.

Nineteen million of them will require immediate foot care for many related problems such as bunions, hammertoes, heel spurs or fungus toenails.

Thanks to a revolutionary new foot cure process called "minimal incision surgery" patients no longer have to face the threat of hospitalization and unnecessary high costs.

Innovative podiatrists are endeavoring to educate the millions of Americans with foot problems about new techniques to reduce inconvenience, suffering, expense and lost time.

Ambulatory foot surgery is surgery which is performed on an outpatient basis. Whether the operation is performed in a free standing surgicenter, an outpatient section of a hospital, or a

doctor's office, the overall objective is to allow the patient immediate ambulation following surgery.

There is minimal incisions and no casts. Surgical shoes are fitted immediately and there is no period of inactivity.

A segment on ABC "That's Incredible" supported the positive conclusion of minimal incision surgery. Host John Davidson commented "No advance in medicine has been more incredible than minimal incision foot surgery."

Modern ambulatory foot surgery has something to offer almost everyone who suffers from a foot ailment. Unfortunately there are still too many misconceptions and misinterpretations concerning this specialized field of medicine.

Great advances in this area in the medical field provide safe, comforting, and cost-saving alternatives for senior citizens.



Century Village Bridge League Winners: front row, from left, Hanah Kaplan, Jean Levine, Bea Linden and Rhea Rubinstein Passon; rear row, Ellen Sweeney, Jerry Newcorn, co-ordinator, Belle Meyers, Jean Zohn, Sarah Orent, asst. co-ordinator, Abe Linden, Diane Kanchuger, Al Lipton, match director and Rose Rosenthal.

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What's On Your Mind?

Dear Editor

A Message To The Presidents of Century Village

The United Civic Organization now has approximately 90% of the residents of the Village who are currently members of the new organization. This letter is addressed to all residents of the Village, but more specifically to those 10% who for some reason or other, are not at the present time members of U.C.O.

From my conversation with some of the residents who are not members of U.C.O., I have been told that (1) there are other organizations in the Village and there is not a need for another organization; (2) U.C.O. is dominated by C.A.R. members; (3) C.O.A. members are loyal to their organization; and (4) several other reasons which would be better left unsaid.

The U.C.O. was organized for the purpose of having one and only one organization which could deal with the problems of the Village, of which there are many. Neither C.A.R. nor C.O.A. have a large enough membership wherein they could be truly representative of the residents of the Village for the purpose of obtaining better services, negotiating contracts for services, or resolving some of the problems of the Village.

As for the U.C.O. being dominated by C.A.R., nothing could be farther from the truth. The U.C.O. is made up of members of C.A.R., C.O.A. and Alliance, some of whom are members of important committees which are meeting with management, suppliers, contractors, and others, in order to obtain services and negotiate contracts which will tend to make the Village a better place in which to live.

When the Committees of U.C.O. sit down at a negotiating table they can only say that they represent approximately 90% of the residents. Although 90% representation is impressive, how much better and stronger we would be if we were in a position to say that we represent 100% of the residents. Hopefully, this will eventually happen, but it would be to the advantage of all the residents if we would have 100% membership at this time. I would like to remind the residents that Century Village at Deerfield and Boca Raton have only one organization with 100% membership in each of these Villages.

The U.C.O., through its Committees, have obtained increased security, improved clubhouse services, improvements at the swimming pools and, currently, we are engaged in a program for the erection of a fence around the Village which would further add to the security of the Village. It is the intention of U.C.O. to shortly respond to the needs of the Village with regards to transportation and roads. It should now be clear to the residents of this Village that U.C.O. is the only organization truly representative of the residents and capable of obtaining these services.

Is it not time for the non-members of U.C.O. to join up with the other 90% of the residents and help us to make this Village a better place in which to live?

William Snyder
U.C.O. Vice President

A Real Bad Day

Dear Editor,

Mr. Quinn, where were you when we needed you?

On Wednesday, Sept. 17th,

ticket purchase day turned out to be a catastrophic ordeal - blame it on mismanagement and neglect by staff.

The long line began forming before 6:00 a.m. Unexpectedly, the rains began coming down in torrents. As a result, all the people rushed for coverage under the clubhouse outside shed, against the door, window, posts and wherever the rain wasn't falling. We were jammed so closely, it was like wall-to-wall people. Luckily no one was pushed through that window or hurt critically, but next time chaos can occur.

The system for purchasing tickets must be bettered; the number system like in a bakery would be beneficial, or even opening the door at 7:00 instead of 8:00 when it rains would be most helpful. At least it's worth a try. Mr. Cardoza, please give this matter your attention because of its urgency. It deserves some consideration.

S. Zarow

Appreciates UCO

Dear Editor,

I want to tell you how much I appreciate the last issue of the UCO publication.

The content is well-chosen and interesting. The writing is excellent and I have read them from cover to cover with pleasure.

Keep up the good work and thank you for your efforts and the efforts of all the contributors.

Mrs. Frances Levy

Silent Delegates

Dear Editor,

Most of us knew about the big U.C.O. meeting in the party room November 2 when condo officials from all over the Village met to hear Hy Ruchlis explain the rules by which we are to ballot for delegates and alternates in the coming elections.

What many may have missed, was the BIG BEEF from many parts of the Village. In those places, they feel that their delegates (1) do a lot of talking at the Delegate Assembly, (2) they vote one way or the other as questions come up, then, (3) they go back to their areas and maybe play golf or bridge! Few ever hear whatever it was that the noble delegates decided!

In other words, the unit owners, the members for whom U.C.O. was created, often aren't being given the time of day, let alone being kept up to date with happenings at UCO sessions.

Dear friends: I hear there's an election of delegates coming up January 10th! Do you suppose each of us could grill the candidates who want to be delegates? Get them committed to a Report-To-The Owners session following each meeting of the Delegate Assembly? Should be a piece of cake!

Larry Ring

Meet On Roads

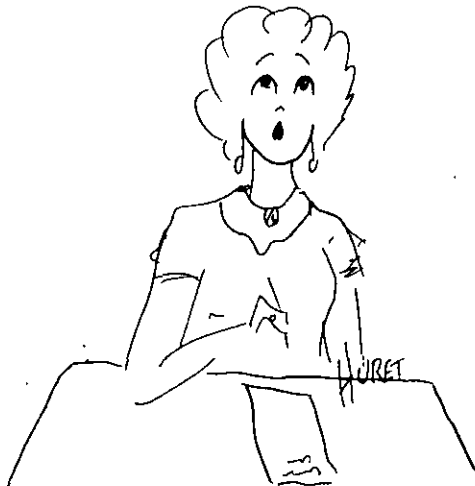
Dear Editor,

I think readers of The Reporter will be interested in what transpired at a meeting between Easthampton E. Association, of which I am president, and Mr. Valentine of Seacrest Management, last month.

Many things were discussed, among them the roads in Century Village.

During the discussion, the matter of insurance came up. I asked Mr. Valentine that if a pot hole caused a broken axle in a car

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



would the driver be covered by Seacrest Insurance?

He answered that at the present time, the policy covers all of the outside of buildings and roads were included. He also said that when the policy was written, the insurance company gave Seacrest a hard time with the roads as they were very much in need of repair.

Now that a new contract is coming, Mr. Valentine said he did not know if he could get the insurance company to continue to cover the roads, because they have deteriorated so much in the past year.

It is necessary for Century Village, as a whole, to have all of our roads redone as soon as possible. The residents will have to pay, either for the paving of the roads, or by lawsuits filed against them in the event of accidents.

Arthur J. Cohn

Seeks Aid From UCO

Dear Editor:

I certainly am at a loss to understand the transportation system in the Village for which we paid \$132 a year to Merchant Police.

Buses break down - replacements are not sent out.

The schedule is such that if a doctor's appointment must be kept, there is no telling what time we will arrive for appointments.

I, and many of the people who do not have cars are hoping that with the good work that UCO has already done, that you can intercede for us and try to improve conditions.

Mimi Lefkowitz
Camden H

A Few Misconceptions

Dear Editor:

Although my community, Canterbury K, signed up for the fence, I and others are very much against it. First, right across the street from us there is a fence and has been there for the last 10 years. It's in perfect shape. Are they going to tear it down to put up another one?

Second, when Mr. Levy wanted to put a gate and fence around the clubhouse did he ask us if we wanted it? He paid for it himself to get even with us. Now he wants a fence around his golf course. Why can't he pay for it himself?

Yet he puts up a sign, "Public invited to golf course." What is to prevent these people to roam our streets and attack our people?

A good guard by both gates day

and night, like other Villages do, is more than sufficient. Let him put up his own fence by the golf course, that's the only place that it is needed. And it won't hurt him to pay for it.

I personally believe that if we took the money and fixed our streets it would be more important than a fence. The broken streets are more dangerous to our cars and the old people. I personally fell several times by stepping into small holes.

In fact, I had to go to the hospital and stay in traction for several weeks.

Let Mr. Levy fix the streets first and then we will think of a fence. Don't be fools.

Mrs. Becker

(Editor's note: The above letter calls for a response. In its November issue, The Reporter stated clearly the importance and urgency of a fence around the entire Village. Obviously that message didn't reach Mrs. Becker.

(As to the first point, Mrs. Becker is fortunate to have a fence "in perfect shape." Unfortunately, there are not many areas that can make the same claim. That's one reason for a new fence around the entire Village.

(On point number two, Mrs. Becker, you call on Mr. Levy to pay for a fence around the golf course. That is exactly what he will do... pay for the golf fence.

(You worry about "outside" golfers "roaming our streets and attacking our people." Yet you answer this charge in the next paragraph by advocating a good guard at both gates. That is exactly what is taking place now. Thanks to UCO, security in C.V. today is the best that it has ever been, what with 24 hour K-9 patrols and identification auto stickers.

(Finally, you should know that UCO has been studying the problem of the roads for many weeks and plans are being developed to solve this most unfortunate situation.)

Thank You, Ben

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on the paper you are issuing in Century Village, which to my knowledge is one of the finest papers put out in Century Village.

The news in the paper tells the people what is really happening in the Village. I am sure this paper

will bring all the people together with a closeness never before achieved so we can work in harmony.

Your officers, whom I know personally, are working hard in this organization for the good of our people, and in conversing with people, I know they are in back of you 100%.

Lots of good luck and good health.

Ben Walters

Free Advertisement

Dear Editor:

The following advertisement is submitted for printing in The Reporter:

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I will conscientiously enforce all traffic laws within the boundaries of Century Village with special attention to drivers who:

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- 2 Fail to obey stop signs
- 3 Exceed posted speed limit
- 4 Operate bright lights unnecessarily, thus blinding oncoming drivers
- 5 Occupy two spaces in parking areas.

I will work without salary and will guarantee to collect sufficient fines to pay for the Security Fence and Recreational facilities within two years.

Max Hammerman

We Appreciate This

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you, and your associate editors, staff and numerous volunteers for the superior newspaper you are turning out and the efficiency with which it is being delivered.

It is wonderful to be kept informed promptly and honestly.

Unity in the Village is a state of affairs devoutly to be wished and thanks to UCO, we well may be on the way.

Please accept my sincere thanks

Lillian M. Rubin

Tom, Take A bow

Dear Editor,

This is a call for a long overdue expression of gratitude to our devoted director of physical activities, Tom Sharp. For ten years he has been conducting physiotherapy groups in the gymnasium for post-stroke victims. He does this for several hours two or three times each week.

I have seen and marveled at the professional and kindly manner in which he works with each one in the group, exercising disused muscles for each one, massaging backs and limbs, making each person feel better and happier for the time spent with Tom. Bravo, Tom, you're the tops!

Cell Fields

Attention: RR

Dear Editor:

Heard on a recent radio program:

Our Postmaster boasted that there will probably not be an increase in postage in 1983 because the Post Office has made a profit of \$68,000,000 this year! I didn't know that postal service was meant to be a profitable business. I thought it was a service citizens should expect!

I wonder if our President is aware that a Congressional Committee will be conducting a

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Letters

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study (to the tune of \$16,000,000) to determine what makes pigs nervous, in order that they may get more high-grade pork from them!

Shoshana Flexser

Telling The Way It Is

Dear Editor:

Apropos of your article in the UCO Reporter on the miserable picture taken by the Post photographer at the political rally.

A few years ago when the Post did a series on "Life in Century Village" they also used some disgusting pictures. At that time I (as editor of the Wellingtonian) wrote the following for my column which you may use if you wish for the Reporter.

From one editor to another

There was a little news-rag That went all around C.V. And what could be the point of it,

Was very plain to see.

To ignore the good and active, To seek out the unattractive, To lampoon the ethnic make-up, False and ugly tales to rake up, Dear editor, do I wish you well?

I'd like to see you fry in hell!

...

Needless to say, the letter was never printed.

Bea Cheyette

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: Ben Gould, Dover B 440.

C.V. Tennis Club Is Like No Other

For sometime now the Village Voice has featured a full page advertisement reading "Have your children and grandchildren stay at the Tennis Club while visiting you." Let me state unequivocally that while we dearly love our children and

grandchildren there is no way we can comfortably accommodate them at the Tennis Club of Century Village.

We do have one room however, (mid-Victorian motif), whose furnishings number three steel

lockers, a TV set, circa 1950 that projects images resembling E.T.'s mishpucha, a table with four chairs that seats three, and back copies of Playboy with the centerfolds missing. Scarcely a repository for our younger set. It is possible of course that the

club referred to is the Tennis Club of Palm Beach. If so, it should be remembered that we are in existence for nine years and have priority to "The Tennis Club" name.

All visitors are welcome to watch the daily matches at Somerset. Swiveling your head from left to right in watching the flight of the ball can be most beneficial to head and neck muscles. Root for the contestant that strikes your fancy; his successful volleys will have your blood flowing with renewed vigor.

While betting is taboo, you can always wager a "bagel and." Better yet, come down any day (courts are readily available in the late afternoon) and try hitting a few. And remember, we are here to serve.

Lewis Wise

The Life You Save May Be Your Own!

Visitors from the north criticize Florida drivers and Florida pedestrians, particularly Century Villagers. Perhaps they are right.

How often do you see pedestrians jaywalk, cross against the lights, walk on the wrong side of the road, and otherwise put their lives in danger. How often does a driver have to slam his brakes to avoid hitting a careless pedestrian, only to have a tailgater run into his car.

What can be done to cut down the alarming number of vehicular accidents?

We can't do much about non-Villager drivers outside Century Village. When a young Floridian gives you "the finger" as he or she cuts you off, there is nothing much you can do beside cussing under your breath and, when you get home, taking a valium.

When driving on the highway, where excessive speed and changing lanes without signalling seem to be the rule, there's nothing you can do other than to drive defensively and not break any safety rules yourself.

We could cut down the accident rate if we had drivers' ed classes in Century Village, and if Village drivers would have the sense to take such courses. However, we

don't know if the State would make teachers available and if Management would make classrooms available. Incidentally, some insurance companies offer lower rates to drivers who successfully pass tests on completion of such courses.

In the absence of such driver education classes and tests, drivers can do a little honest self examination and self education with the aid of the Florida Drivers Manual. Most of us know what the safe driving rules are, but do we observe them? It is easy to see what we do that shouldn't be done and what we don't do that should be done.

As for pedestrians, just use common sense. Don't jaywalk. Don't cross against the lights. Don't think you own the road, drivers have rights too. Don't

walk on the wrong side of the road. Remember that a motor vehicle is bigger, heavier, more powerful and less brittle than you.

Drivers and pedestrians: Don't be so set in your ways that you won't correct your faults. To coin a cliché: The life you save may be your own.

Program For Kids

The Central Library of the Palm Beach County Library System, 3650 Summit Boulevard, will present special holiday programs for children on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 21 and 22. These programs are free and open to the public. Call 689-1991 for a complete listing.

Social Security

Women who change their name whether because of marriage, divorce, or other reasons should be certain to report the change to Social Security. If the workers' names are not listed correctly, their earnings will not be properly recorded and they may not receive all the Social Security credit due them.

A marriage, itself, does not have to be reported. Many women continue to use their maiden names after they marry. If this is the case, the Social Security office need not be informed of the marriage. However, women should make certain to use the same name consistently throughout their employment.

Even women who are not employed should report any name change so that their Social Security records will contain the correct name when they apply for benefits. A name change should be reported on the "Application for a Social Security Number Card", which may be obtained from any Social Security office. Proof of identity under both the old and new names will be required.

Energy Tips

When you turn on your air conditioning system, remember that air conditioning can account for a major portion of your electric bill. To keep this cost at a minimum, practice the following tips:

1. The suggested setting is 78 degrees. For each degree lower than 78 degrees, there is an 8 percent increase in cost.
2. Check filters frequently and replace when dirty. Clogged filters mean higher operating costs.
3. The "auto" fan setting provides the most economical operation and humidity control. The "on" setting provides more uniform air motion, sound level and room-to-room temperature control.
4. When away for a day or more, turn unit off or, for mildew protection, set temperature three degrees to five degrees above normal summer setting with fan on "auto." If away for a few hours, turn your unit off.
5. Use bath and kitchen exhaust fans sparingly when air conditioning is operating.
6. To reduce the time your air conditioner must be on, do heat-producing chores — baking, dishwashing, etc. — during cooler hours in the morning and evening.

THEY

Most of my Life I heard them say,
That elite, invincible group named . . . THEY.
They . . . wore the right clothes,
Their . . . children were best,
They . . . said the right things,
They . . . beat all the rest
They . . . were pious and good,
Their . . . power intense,
Their . . . advice infallible,
Their . . . influence immense.
Now I'm adult . . . wise and mature,
They . . . no longer impress me,
They . . . have lost their allure,
I ask you all as I write here today,
How many belong to that elite group named . . . THEY?

Norma A. Sirota

Money

(Then and Now)

MONEY (1950's)

Said the nickel to the penny

"Of you there are many,
And I'm four steps ahead."

Said the dime to the nickel,
"Now don't be ridicle,
I'm worth two of you, 'tis said."

Then forth came the quarter
And said "You three oughter
Stop braggin' before mighty
me.

For I'm far above you
And don't want to shove you
To show you how big I can be!"

The half-dollar laughed
And howled till he shook.
'How funny you four are
To listen to Quarter,
A braggart of tiny dimension
When I come a'calling
There's no use in stalling,
My importance I never need
mention."

Then the dollar flew by
And said with a sigh,
'How petty and foolish you all
are

Bow, you small change
And grovel before me, for
KING OF THE MINT AM I'

MONEY (1982)

The dollar now weeps
And sulks in his corner,
Reduced to the lowly rank
Of the quarter

The dime and the nickel
Retired on a pension
And pennies, of course,
We don't even mention.
Shoshana Flexser

UCO

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Fishing Tips

Ben Walters, president of Century Fishing and Social Club, described fishing on the Lake Worth Pier in last month's issue of The Reporter

Juno Beach Pier (in Juno) also is a fishing pier to go to

1 Parking right at the pier . . . no charge

2 It is best to fish on the incoming tide to catch croakers, sand perch, blue runners and in the last few weeks there was a good run on blue fish

3 Bait is sold at the pier. I recommend cut squid, cut mullet and frozen shrimp

4 There are also facilities for cleaning fish . . . such as running water with a sink to clean the fish.

In our next issue, I will describe other fishing places

Dorothy Klopoltz, our entertainment chairlady has arranged a wonderful program for 1983.

1 January 12 (Wednesday Noon) Oakland Park Dinner/Theatre — "Kiss Me Kate"

2 February 16 (Wednesday Noon) Oakland Park Dinner/Theatre — "Kismet"

3 March 23 (Wednesday Noon) Royal Palm Dinner/Theatre — "Daddy's All Purpose"

4 April 20 (Wednesday Noon) Royal Palm Dinner/Theatre — "Student Prince"

With many more trips to follow
Ruth Okun

ORT To Hear Elazar

A former U.S. resident, now living in Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker of Century Village Chapter of Women's American ORT on Thursday, Jan. 13, at Anshe Sholom, at 12:30 p.m. He is Albert Elazar who will speak on "Israel since the Lebanese War." All are welcome.

The group has scheduled a trip to Cape Canaveral from Jan 21 to the 23rd.

Square Club Installs

The Square Club will install its 1983 officers and directors on Monday, Dec 20, at 1 p.m. in the Golden Lakes Temple. Ladies are invited

Shalom In Concert

Shalom Hadassah will meet on Wed., Dec 15, 12:30 p.m. at Anshe Sholom. Chanukah will be observed with an original script "We Light These Lights" by Lillian Yelowitz (of Blessed Memory). There will also be a presentation of Pauline Edelson in concert

Coming events Dec 19 — Matinee performance of the Hollywood Follies at the Marco Polo, dinner to follow. Call Lil Schack (684-0893) or Jean Peckman (689-2337)

Dec 30-Jan 2 — A few openings available for New Years trip to Epcot. For all Epcot information, call Fran Nudelman (689-3726), Flo Siegel (683-4407), Lil Schack (684-0893).

Jan 10 — A day at Gulfstream Races. Call 683-8235 or 686-7203.

Jan 13 — Board Meeting at American Savings, 1:00 p.m.

Jan. 19 — General meeting at Anshe Sholom, 12:30 p.m. Rose



Rosenbaum Elected

Joe Rosenbaum has been seated as president of the C.V. Men's Golf Club. Other officers are Irving Libman, vice president, Abe Gerson, secretary and Bob Cummings, treasurer

Plan Island Trip

Intrepid members of the Snorkel Club are planning a trip to the Bahama Islands in the spring

Kazoo, Anyone?

A new kazoo and singing group is being formed by the Century Village Social Club. Those interested are invited to call 689-4639.

Light Candles

A Chanukah candle lighting ceremony was one of the highlights of the holiday program of the West Palm Chapter of Women's American ORT. The Janis Group furnished the entertainment

Ring In The New

New Year's will be celebrated by members of the Pennsylvania Club at the Ramada Inn on Jan. 1.

Handicraft Boutique

Helping Hands of Century will hold its second handicraft boutique of the season at the clubhouse on Monday, Jan 10 at 3 p.m. Cancer Care and other local charities will benefit from the proceeds. Newcomers are invited to gather at the Hastings clubhouse every Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Lessons for Beginners

The Bike Trike Club, responding to Villagers who are not keen to ride outside of the Village, has begun a program for beginning aficionados. Sessions are held every Thursday at 9 a.m. at the south side of the clubhouse.

Solomon is Winner

The Halloween Costume Dance, always one of the highlights of the fall season, was won by Eleanor Solomon. Runners-up were Ann Gold, Jerry Fisher, Alan Kemp, Flo Deutch, Pearl Osterwell, Bill Broder, Sylvia Silberg, Dorothy Broder, Pearl Osterwell, Frances Rand, Julia Weinberg and Sade Goldberg

Invite for Musicians

Bernard Weiss, conductor of the C.V. Symphony, invites musicians to join the group. Those interested should bring their instruments to the clubhouse auditorium on Mondays at 1:30 p.m.

To Honor Kaplan

A dinner-dance honoring Pythian "Man of the Year" Martin Kaplan is set for Poinciana Place on Jan. 22.

Edelmuth Chairman

Another honor for Fred Edelmuth, a resident of Stratford, chairman of the Gulfstream Area Council on the Aging, District 9 Branch of the Florida HRS

Special Exhibit

The Central Library, at 3650 Summit Blvd., will feature a special exhibit during the entire month of January on Florida history. It will also show "The Inaugural Story" from George Washington to Gerald Ford, with photographic reproductions of prints, memorabilia, souvenirs and photos of the inaugurations of American presidents. Admission is free

Library Showcase

"Songwriter Showcase," with fresh new singer-songwriters performing in a coffee-house atmosphere, will take place on Jan 6 at 7:30 p.m., at the Central Library, 3650 Summit Blvd. Simon and Stella Silverman will show slides of a "Trip to Antarctica" on Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m., at the same library. No charge for admission.

Films at Library

"It Happend One Night," the award winning comedy, will be shown on Jan 4 at 7:30 p.m., at the Central Library, 3650 Summit Blvd. The Wednesday film series for January features Treasure, Jan 5, People of Amazon, Jan 12, France - New Horizons, Jan 19; and Gold Rush, Jan 26, all at 2 p.m. No admission charge

Rabbi Speaks

The provocative subject of "Prayer in the Public Schools" will be the topic of Rabbi Howard Shapiro at the monthly meeting of the American Jewish Congress at the American Savings Bank on Monday, Dec 20, at 12:30 p.m. The January meeting at the same bank on Monday, Jan 17, will feature attorney Bruce Daniels on "Resurgence of Anti-Semitism." All are invited

This Is For The Birds!

BY SAUL TIMBERG

There is often curiosity about the birds seen in Century Village. Those big, chunky birds who wander aimlessly, often frustrating traffic are Muskovy ducks, an exotic species, a native of tropical America. They are prolific and we are charmed when we see their chicks dutifully following their mother

The iridescent blackbirds you see are called boat-tail grackles because their tails resemble the keel of a boat. The female grackles are the brown ones. The singing mockingbirds proclaim territorial rights, and may be seen chasing large fish crows away from their nests. Purple martins visit us seasonally and disappear into the bird houses built on top of a pole on Falkirk Street.

The anhinga, with its snake-like neck, is an early species in the evolutionary chain. He stretches out his wings to dry after emerging from water. The tree swallows are the ones that fly erratically overhead, feeding in flight on insects. When the water level is low, the ring-billed gulls dive for mussels and break them open for food by dropping them from the air to the pavement. The killdeer is the one who will pretend her wing is broken to distract you away from her nesting chicks

Besides the usual egrets, ibis and herons feeding in the Century Village Lake, an osprey may be seen circling overhead seeking a fish in the water below. At dusk a great-horned owl arrives, perching himself on top of a TV antenna, overlooking the area for food, and giving an occasional hoot, making it easier for the human species to locate him.

By being alert you may observe many more species of birds in Century Village

Dunitz will recount anecdotes with a Yiddish flavor

Jan 20 — Palm Beach County Hadassah Education Day, at Florida Atlantic U., Boca Raton, 9:30 to 2:30, details 686-5061

Shalom Hadassah meets on the third Wednesday of each month at Anshe Sholom, 12:30 p.m. All welcome

luncheon, transportation.

Jan. 12 — Jai Alai at Jai Alai Palm Beach Fronton, includes dinner, program, transportation

(To all Clubs: Please include those events applicable to the current month and next month only.)

Smith Guest Speaker

The "Nature of Color" will be presented to the Village Photographic Society by Dan Smith, physicist and lecturer in graphics, at the meeting of Monday, Dec 20, at 7:30 P.M. in Room B of the clubhouse

Menorah Meets

Menorah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet on Jan 11 at 1 p.m. at the American Savings Bank. A boutique is listed for noon. An interesting program is planned. Refreshments served. Other scheduled events Jan 5 — Wednesday Matinee at the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre for "Hello Dolly," includes sit-down

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Third Of A Series The Plane of the Swing

By DAVID WEBER

Today we are going to go into the causes of many poor hits, such as slices, skied shots, and lack of distance. In the previous articles, I stressed how important a mental picture is. Today, I will explain what I mean by the proper swing plane.

Close your eyes and follow me so you can see with your mind rather than with your eyes. Suppose there were clothes hanging on a line and you were told to dust them with a duster. You would take the duster around your side first, then lift it up and hit the clothes with a side swinging motion, or more in an underhand motion.

So many golfers take the club straight up thus leading to a flying right elbow, swinging outside in causing a slice, or worse yet, hitting down too sharply to the ball causing a skied shot. I personally believe too much emphasis was placed on impressing a golfer to hit down.

This caused golfers to take the club back in too upright a back



swing. Let me give you, I think, a better picture, and it will help you come into the ball from the inside, which is as it should be.

On the back swing, the first motion is to take the club around your side and then up. At the top of your back swing the club should be above and a bit to the right of your right shoulder and not close to your right ear as many golfers do.

The next motion on to down swinging is crucial. Try to drive

through the ball in an underhand motion. This automatically will lower your right shoulder, raise your left shoulder and have you come into the ball from the inside and the reverse for a left handed golfer. This motion will also keep you down to the ball and avoid coming off a shot.

Just one other point to remember is, as I have stressed before, to "pull" and I mean "pull" the handle through the ball. Just forget about the head of the club and pull the handle and the head will follow by itself.

An extremely good tip is for you to take an old 3 or 4 wood that you do not use and wrap a roll of black plumbing tape around the head. When this is done swing the club around and up and then try to swing down. You will find the head so heavy that the only way you can bring the club down is to pull the handle into the ball. This will help you retain your wristlock and help you avoid topped shots. It's one of the best forms of practice I know. Good luck!

Problems Discussed at Condo Meeting

Once each month representatives of Century Village in West Palm Beach (UCO), Century Village East at Deerfield (COOCVE), Century Village West at Boca Raton (COBRUA), Wynmoor and Kings Point meet to discuss matters of mutual interest. To date these meetings have been held at the COBRUA and COOCVE offices. Once the UCO office has been established in the Kent ex-laundry, UCO will host its share of meetings.

Before each meeting UCO President Phil Sokol designated who shall represent UCO at the meeting.

Sokol, Bill Snyder, Emil Honig and Ann Weiner represented UCO at the meeting which took place at the COOCVE office on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The meeting began with an explanation by each organization as to their method of acting on any specific problem. Sokol gave as an example how UCO had handled the matter of the fence, the various UCO meetings, negotiations with contractors, submitting contracts to associations, etc. With slight variations, COBRUA and COOCVE operate in the same manner.

Discussion took place as to the contemplated Legislative Action Committee, consisting of two representatives from each of the Century Villages, Wynmoor and Kings Point. Within two weeks Sokol will be advised by each group as to who are their representatives. A similar group is said to exist representing condomini-

ums on the Gulf Coast of Florida. The possibility of working with that group will be explored.

Century Village West is at present involved with the problem of operation of laundries, a type of problem we do not have in our village.

In Deerfield, COOCVE is taking over from Master Management (Cenvil) the responsibility of maintenance management which includes transportation, security, roads, water and sewage costs, and other services. For example, COOCVE has contracted with Encore for maintenance. COOCVE has also entered into a contract for transportation.

For internal transportation it had the option of purchasing six 42 seat lolly trolleys at \$60,000 per bus, with an annual operation cost of \$400,000, or paying the company \$495,000 per year for owning and operating these six buses. COOCVE chose to pay \$495,000 per year and not have the responsibility of operation. The cost per unit owner is to be \$4.85 per month for the internal transportation, and \$7.25 per month for internal and external transportation. It must be remembered that there are approximately 8,500 units in Century Village East as compared to 7,854 in C.V. at West Palm Beach.

Regarding security, Century Village West, at Boca, has two entrances. One is wide open at all times, without any guards. The second entrance has very little checking by guards.

Century Village East at Deer-

field probably has the best security system of the three Century Villages. They do not have any roving patrols, as we have here in West Palm Beach. Century Village East is within the city limits of Deerfield, and as per an arrangement with the Deerfield Chief of Police, every half hour a city police car makes the rounds of the Village. There is no charge for this service. Deerfield has car I.D. stickers on which we patterned ours. There are three entrance gates at Century Village East. One gate closes at 8:00 P.M., a second closes at 12:00 midnight, the third gate is open 24 hours a day. At all times that a gate is open, there is a rigid identification scan of all vehicles.

There is no question as to the benefits from the exchange of information at these meetings, and the discussions that take place are invaluable. And the development of a combined Legislative Action Committee can only result to the benefit of all condominium residents in Florida.

Emil Honig

Gerson Speaks

The Mid County Medical Center's Women's League of Century Village will meet at the Carteret (formerly First Federal of Delray) Bank on Monday, Dec. 27 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker is nutritionist Nina Gerson whose topic will be "How To Be A Good Consumer."

BOWLING BITS

By Fred Small

Sussex (Norman Nathan, Fran Gottlieb, Moe Glickman, Charlotte Leibe and Bill Leibe) broke a 3-way tie with Somerset (Harry Kalb, Marion Hoff, Joe Mugavero, George Dukes, Rudy Fuchs) and Bedford (Tillie and Jack Herman, Bill Ludwig, Esther and Jules Fleischman) when they took seven points from Bedford while Somerset salvaged 5 of 7 points from their opponents. The following Thursday, Sussex caught a break when teams down in the standings blanked both Dover and Bedford as Sussex barely eked out 2 of 7 points from lowly Somerset. With those 2 points Sussex increased their lead to 4 points but the race tightened overall. Five weeks of play remain in the first half, winner and runners-up qualify for the 4 team playoff on April 28th.

The past four weeks of the 30-team Thursday league was highlighted by an individual's hottest streak in its history. While upping his average from 158 to a current 177, Ralph Kent rolled scores of 597, 591, 612 and 608. That tremendous surge gave Ralph the league lead in all categories, average — 177. 3-game series — 612 and high single game — 244.

Notable 3-game series in November: Ralph Kent — 612, 608, 591; Art Blankstein — 575, 574; Sid Leiderman — 571, Bill Ludwig — 555; Irv Begner — 552; Morris Pasahow — 548, Abe Fish — 543, 490; Herb Martin — 541, John Diemer — 534; Nat Bramoweth — 530, Mac Gottlieb — 529, 492; Tony Marino — 529, 513; Jack Belastock — 525, Bill Lichtman — 524; Herb Feigelman — 516, Jerry Brigante — 516, 493; Herman Kaufman and Andy Thailing — 513, Leo Weckstein — 505, John Jungles, Fred Maier and Rudy Fuchs — 501; Henry Abrahams — 500, 500, Harry Pugrant — 499, Litt Duckat — 498, Jules Fisherman — 497; Pearl Richman — 496; Moe Glickman — 494, Ed Schwartz — 493; Lou Kligler — 472; Lou Dickstein — 421.

Hot singles games, Ralph Kent

— 244, 225, 210, 209, 209, 200, John Jungles — 236, Art Blankstein — 223, 212; Bill Lichtman — 208; Andy Thailing — 204; Tony Marino — 203; Henry Abrahams — 203, 199, Mac Gottlieb — 202; Abe Fish — 200, 192; Sid Leiderman — 196, Leslie Seaman — 195; John Diemer — 194; Fred Maier, Herman Kaufman and Irv Begner — 193, Nat Bramoweth — 193, 192; Harry Pugrant — 192, 191, Herb Martin — 192, 189; Morris Pasahow — 190, Milt Farancz — 189; Rudy Fuchs — 187; Lou Kligler — 182; Harry Freeman — 181; George Dukes — 180, Harry Kalb — 174, Rita Caruana — 173, 162; Josephine SantaAngelo — 171.

The league's highest averages: Ralph Kent — 177, Henry Tag — 169, Art Blankstein — 168, The Women Sylvia Fish — 159, Charlotte Leibe — 146, Pearl Richman — 144.

Highest single games: Ralph Kent — 244, John Diemer — 238, Maurice Swardlow — 229, The Fair Sex Charlotte Leibe — 216, Sylvia Fish — 199, Gert Freeman — 197.

Best 3-game series: Ralph Kent — 612, Art Blankstein — 599, Sid Leiderman — 571, The Gals: 516, Sylvia Fish — 514, Pearl Richman — 496.

The three Century Village entries in the 16 team Inter-Condo League are doing very well. C.V. #3 has been up close to the leaders and slip at the top coupled with a good week for the #3 squad could catapult them into the lead. Captain Irv Begner put together a 603 series that lifted his average to a very respectable 175 and the following week team-mate Ralph Kent blasted a 611 to push his unbelievable bowling to a 185 average.

Herb Feigelman at 177 and Bill Ludwig have the C.V. #1 team in the thick of it. C.V. #2 has Art Blankstein's 169 average to thank for keeping them in the upper half of the standings. Not only do the C.V. teams have the other condos to contend with, there's that inter-village rivalry.

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Representatives of UCO attended the meeting of the Condo Federation Association at Boca Raton to discuss legislative action among other items. Facing the camera (from left) are President Philip Sokol, Executive Board member Hy Ruchlis and Ben Gould, editor of The Reporter, also a member of the Executive Board. In foreground at left is Paul Green, first vice president of Century at Deerfield who presided.

Please . . . don't be a nice guy!

By IRWIN M. STROSBERG

The time may come when a good neighbor calls and says "My spouse (or friend) is very ill, some kind of an attack. Will you please drive us to the hospital?"

Resist your first impulsive reaction. Don't be a nice guy and accommodate them.

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PLEASE, DON'T BE A NICE GUY

I've just reread what I've written I was wrong - be a nice guy. Give a contribution to SAVES. Fire Rescue will receive a portion of your donation

Our annual campaign starts Jan. 19, 1983 Our representative will call on you

A Happy Choice

It was only after much discussion that the name "UCO Reporter" was decided upon as the title of the United Civic Organization publication. Many other names had been suggested, including "UCO Echo" and "UCO News", but it was decided that "UCO Reporter" was most appropriate.

When we received copies of the monthly publications of the other two Century Villages, we found that Deerfield had named its paper "The Century Village East Reporter", and that Boca Raton had titled theirs "The Cobrua Reporter". "Cobrua" stands for Century of Boca Raton Umbrella Association

Incidentally, don't be puzzled when someone at Deerfield talks about "COOCVE" that's the acronym for Condominium Owners Organization of Century Vil-

lage East

It seems that "Reporter" is a unanimous and happy choice

Anyone Can Be A Poet

Anyone can be a poet Just rhyme two words Before you know it

Your friends, in awe, with brows uplifted,

Will-murmur, "My, to be so gifted!"

What matter that the lines don't scan.

(After all, a poet's entitled to a little leeway

if he wants to write his friends better than!)

The important thing, the gift sublime,

Is to find two words, and make them rhyme.

Though only God can make a tree, Anyone can a poet be

You see!

—A. Byron Greenberg

Western Bar Mitzvah: Part II

BY BERNARD ZEIGER

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Grandparents of Century Village!

We have been overwhelmed with 'naches', good wish phone calls and personal greetings from grandparents all over the Village who "related to" our wonderful experience attending the Bar Mitzvah Services for our grandson, Jonah, in Roswell, N M

I, therefore, thought it would also be interesting to share with the readers, the reactions felt and expressed by some of the members of the family after reading my recounting of these experiences in the October issue of The Reporter

From Jay and Gerri Zeiger, the proud parents of Jonah, the Bar Mitzvah boy, previously of Roswell, N M and now residents of Farmington N M and new members of the faculty of San Juan College of that city:

"You're finally a published writer, Dad! We always thought you had a talent in that area, and you sure know how to get a point across. We again felt the excitement of the Bar Mitzvah experience through your eyes and thoughts. It sure was something! That so many of the family came to be together and "share" was such a good feeling And, as you wrote, that so many of our friends turned out was a real thrill and now, a great memory! Your article really documents the occasion."

From Edith Fiskus, Rehovoth, Israel, the maternal grandmother, who traveled all the way from Israel to be (like us) at her only grandson's Bar Mitzvah

"Congratulations to Jonāh's grandfather, Bernie Zeiger, upon becoming a journalist and upon

writing this beautiful article in the Century Village newspaper

"I am so happy that Jonah's Bar Mitzvah was the incentive which created the wonderful Family Reunion, and I want to express my thanks to all who made it possible for me to enjoy seeing and spending time with the family, from New York, from California and from Florida, once again

With the help of your article, Bernie, the beautiful Jewish custom of the Bar Mitzvah of our grandson Jonah has earned additional value and recognition."

From Ethel and Larry Oshins, the grand aunt and uncle, residents of Somerset in Century Village, I am happy to quote:

"The Oshins, who live and laugh and love it here in Century Village, took off in June on our trip across country — destination Roswell, N M

"When we got to Roswell, our niece and nephew, Gerri and Jay, re-introduced us to a religious and spiritual Jewish Family Life, topped-off with a beautiful traditional Bar Mitzvah for their son, Jonah.

"This was a time when doctors,

lawyers, Mexicans and Indian Chiefs joined as a family of people to honor and be honored by the Zeiger family of New Mexico.

"It was a Bar Mitzvah for all people We were all one tribe"

These are the comments from just some of the relatives who traveled long distances across the country to attend the Bar Mitzvah of our grandson Jonah who (incidentally) is a Yankee Doodle Dandy — born on the Fourth of July!

It goes without saying, that we will never forget July 4th, 1982, and the Bar Mitzvah in Roswell, New Mexico. AMEN!

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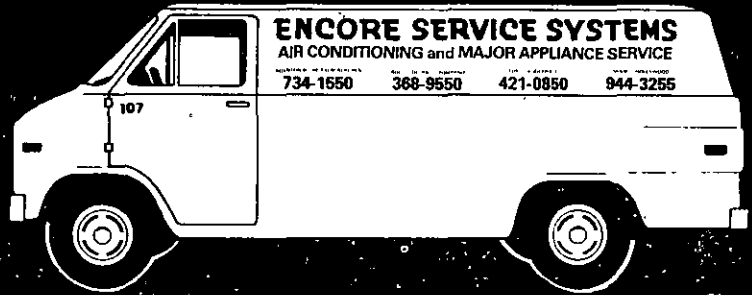
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