

UCO REPORTER

Publication of the UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION of CENTURY VILLAGE

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COA Tells Members: Join UCO

"True Unity" was the password expressed by the COA Board of Directors at its last meeting when the group decided to join the UCO.

In a statement, President Manny Kessler declared, "it is in the best interests of the citizens of this community that there be true unity."

Accordingly, Kessler urged all holders of the COA lease, who are not now members of UCO, to join UCO and to participate actively in all of its functions.

Kessler's statement follows:

"The Board of Directors of the CVCOA, Inc. has recommended to its members that they join the United Civic Organization of Century Village and participate actively in its deliberations and operations," COA President Manny Kessler announced today.

"It is in the best interests of the citizens of this community that there be true unity among them with respect to the problems presently existing in the Village, as well as to those which will arise in the future," said Kessler.

"The COA Board has deliberated long and conscientiously in coming to this conclusion. It sees many issues that need the cooperative consideration of all of the Village's residents for resolution. It is essential that these be continued on page 2

Cable Work To Begin This Month

By VICTOR DUKE

According to Jerry Stabler, president of Atlantic Cablevision Inc. (Century Cablevision, Ltd.), construction of cable facilities will begin this month in the Southampton Area of Century Village and complete Area service will be available early in April.

Cable connections would then be made to adjacent areas such as Greenbriar, Kingswood and Bedford.

The next Area to be served will be Dorchester and Oxford, then Cambridge and Centerville.

"Our cable lines have to be installed in a planned manner from one connected Area to another," said Mr. Stabler. "Preference in installation will be given to buildings in Areas which provide the necessary easements promptly."

"If buildings along the rights of way to an Area have not granted easements this will delay installation of service for others down the line."

"For that reason, when we are asked to attend information meetings preference will be given to those involving Area groups rather than individual Building Associations."

Mr. Stabler urged Building Associations to act quickly before people leave Florida for the summer so that installation of service may proceed without obstacles while people are away.



Commissioner Peggy Evatt (second from left) greets UCO officers prior to installing them at UCO luncheon-dance. From left, First Vice President Harry Kalb, Peggy Evatt, President Philip Sokol, Financial Secretary Ruth Klein, Third Vice President Emil Honig, and Second Vice President Bill Snyder. Other UCO officers are Joe Weiner, recording secretary and Ruth Leffak, corresponding secretary. (Photo by Herman Tauber)

President's Message At Long Last We Are United

By PHILIP SOKOL

It is needless for me to say that the statement by COA President Manny Kessler, which is reported in this issue of The Reporter, is a most welcome development. It has been our sincerest wish from the very beginning that all elements within the Village would unite for the common good.

With this announcement by Mr. Kessler that he is about to become a member of UCO and is urging his colleagues within COA to do likewise, we have achieved our objective of bringing all the formerly separate and diverse civic groups within the Village under the umbrella of UCO.

Thus, at last united, we can jointly turn all our attention to the grave and pressing problems which have grown almost out of control these last few years.

One major problem is the existence of two separate and distinct amendments to the Recreation Lease. It differs from other problems because it divides the residents of this Village into two competing groups who, beginning in 1985, will be paying different rental amounts for the same recreation facilities. And because COA and CAR are pledged to protect the provisions of the different versions while there is no separate COA or CAR position on road maintenance or transportation, there is understandably a difference of view on the lease amendments.

While this poses a problem for UCO, since its membership now includes almost all the signatories to both lease amendments, it is a problem which can and must be solved for the good of the village. In place of the two amendments, we must come up with a new version which meets the needs of all residents and which can then be presented by UCO to Management for its consideration and negotiation. Certainly, this will require compromise by all sides, but we are all adult enough to know that compromise is the essence of peaceful co-existence.

For this purpose, a representative committee within UCO will shortly be established to hammer out a fair and equitable proposal, one behind which the entire Village can rally. Since the lease amendments are actually contracts between the Associations and Management, the last word, of course, will be between the parties to the agreements.

For UCO, as always, the task will be to formulate, to recommend and to negotiate on behalf of its members.

Until we agree upon one proposal within UCO, CAR and COA can be expected to retain their corporate identities for the specific purpose of safeguarding what they perceive to be their interests in the existing lease amendments.

In the meantime, I can only express the pleasure of all persons of good will over the strengthening of the bonds, which since the birth of UCO one year ago, have united the people of Century Village within our organization. More than ever, we are a UNITED Civic Organization.

Officers Seated

Before a capacity throng of over 500 persons, County Commission Chairperson Peggy Evatt installed the 1983 state of UCO officers at the Colonnades in the first annual installation-luncheon dance. Also seated were members of the Executive Board and its alternates.

The ceremony took place before a group of distinguished guests, including State Senator Harry Johnston, Representative Eleanor Weinstock and Commissioners Dorothy Wilken, Dennis Koehler and Bill Bailey.

Also present were Peggy Jack- continued on page 2

Delegates OK New Plan For Buses

By BEN GOULD

The first step which could lead to a more satisfactory transportation system for Century Village was taken at an emergency meeting of the Delegate Assembly of the UCO on Feb. 25.

By an overwhelming 90 to 3 vote, the Delegates moved to set up the machinery which will require every unit owner to participate financially in order to establish a new system for transportation.

The vote came on the heels of a recommendation by the Executive Board as outlined by President Philip Sokol. Joe Ram, chairman of the transportation committee, presented the following resolution which then received almost unanimous support:

"At the Feb. 15, 1983 meeting of the UCO Executive Board, the following motion was duly made, seconded and passed:

"The Executive Board recommends to the Delegate Assembly that the officers of UCO be authorized to initiate and to participate in appropriate judicial proceedings for the purpose of obtaining a court order which will:

"1 - Designate UCO as the sole and proper agency within Century Village empowered to contract for and to establish and maintain a community-wide transportation system and

"2 - Require financial participation by all the unit owners of Century Village in the establishment and maintenance of such a transportation system."

Several days after the vote was taken, the UCO issued a leaflet which was delivered to each unit owner, and apprised residents of the action taken on Feb. 25.

The leaflet read as follows:

The transportation problem is a cancer which threatens the very continued on page 2

2-for-1 Golf Plan Dropped

Century Villager golfers, unhappy over the influx of "outsiders" this season, can breathe a lot easier from now on.

Following a meeting with representatives of the men's and women's golf clubs, Management has decided to eliminate the two-for-one program, effective Mar. 14.

At the same time, green fees for outsiders were increased from \$6 to \$8 per person, and these golfers will continue to play after 12 noon.

In addition, another ranger for one shift will be added for the balance of the season in a move to speed up play.

Mrs. Rose Ettenberg, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee representing the golfers, declared she was most happy with the change in Management policy.

"This move shows a willingness on Management's part to recognize a serious problem and to do something about it," she said.

However, on the vexing problem of parking, Ed Lewis, vice president of Centvill, declared that although efforts are still being made to increase the facilities, nothing can be done this season continued on page 2



Rose Ettenberg

On The Inside

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Delegates OK Plan

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 life of Century Village. One third of the residents in this Village desperately need transportation services, but they can not support a proper transportation system by themselves.

No community the size of Century Village can function or survive without adequate internal transportation. Century Village at Deerfield Beach and Boca Raton both maintain a community-wide supported transportation system. We, too, had such a system until Judge Poulton, in the Waltham case, ruled that Village Management was not obliged to provide the service. He left open the possibility, however, that an organization may be designated to operate the system.

The result of the questionnaires recently circulated by UCO indicates that of almost 6,000 questionnaires returned, the overwhelming majority indicated that they would be willing to pay a "moderate" sum per month for a community-wide transportation system.

A system based solely upon the voluntary participation of only a part of the residents would be too expensive and would result in continuation of the present catastrophic system of individual contracts.

Accordingly, on Feb. 25, the Delegate Assembly of UCO, by a vote of 90 to 3, authorized the officers of UCO, to seek a court order from Judge Poulton designating UCO as the agency for a suitable transportation system.

This is not the kind of litigation with which the Villagers are familiar. No one is being sued. This request to the Court is being made by all parties who were previously involved in this matter.

The amounts to be requested will be determined by your Delegate Assembly. We need only approximately \$5.00 per unit per month to provide a satisfactory internal transportation system. For this minimal cost by all unit owners, this horrendous problem can be solved.

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. The present individual contracts expire August 31, 1983. Proposals from transportation companies indicate that they will need a period of 3 months to acquire the necessary equipment to provide an adequate transportation system.

PHILIP SOKOL, President

COA Tells

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discussed calmly and deliberately and with due regard to the rights and best interests of all concerned."

The sewer and water rate situation is worsening into a major problem; the differing recreation contracts with Management appears to pose an almost insoluble problem; the present transportation situation is one in which the answer is still a long way from appearing clearly, despite the present efforts to find a solution. There are and there will be many other problems. No single group or entity in the Village has all the answers. Only if we pool our talents and abilities can we make desired progress.

"The COA will continue to remain a viable, operating organization. Its primary purpose at present is to see that the benefits of the recreation contract which it negotiated on behalf of the COA leaseholders will be maintained. We trust that under the auspices of the UCO the difference between the COA and the CAR-type contracts can be reconciled and the consent of Management thereto can be negotiated."

2 for 1

continued from page 1

Members of the golfers' committee, present at the Mar. 4 meeting in addition to Mrs. Ettenberg, were Charlotte Rothenberg, Felice Thurman, Lou Rosenthal, Bob Cummings, Bill Rowland, Sy Magnus, Sam Moselle, Jane Kanner and Ann Keller.

Representing Management, in addition to Lewis, were vice president Glenn Cardoso and John Cownden, in charge of golf operations.



Our driest state is Nevada. Its annual rainfall averages 8.6 inches.

son, Glenn Cardoso and Ed Lewis, vice presidents of Cenvill Management, and Frank Quinn, director of clubhouse activities.

Irwin Levy, chairman of Cenvill, was unable to attend since he was in Israel. However, he sent a message, wishing UCO well in all its programs.

Philip Sokol, running unopposed as president delivered the keynote address, summing up the accomplishments of UCO during the first year of its existence.

Other speakers were Ben Gould, Editor of The Reporter, and Hy Ruchlis, Associate Editor. In a surprise presentation, Eli Steinberg, advertising manager of The Reporter, received a plaque as "Advertising Man of the Year" from Gould.

Victor Duke introduced the guests prior to the installation event. Charley Cahn, who chaired the luncheon committee, also served as master of ceremonies.

The program concluded with a drawing for two \$50 bonds, won by Hy Ruchlis and Murray Hagler. The bonds were given by the Chase Federal Bank which also provided the entertainment, thanks to Frank Wagner, Chase Manager.

SOKOL-TEAM RE-ELECTED BY HY RUCHLIS

Elections for UCO officers for 1983 were conducted at the Delegate Assembly meeting on Mar. 4. Philip Sokol, unopposed, was unanimously elected President. Balloting by the 100 Delegates decided the choice of Vice-Presidents, with Harry Kalb elected First Vice President, William Snyder, Second Vice President, and Emil Honig, Third Vice President.

Ann Weiner, who had been

nominated for Third Vice-President at the previous meeting, withdrew her nomination before the balloting. In her statement to the Delegates she praised "The team that had done such an excellent job during UCO's critical first year."

Ruth Klein was unanimously elected Treasurer and Financial Secretary and her outstanding work in maintaining complex records for the UCO Reporter, collection of funds for the fence and all other financial activities was enthusiastically recognized by an ovation from the Delegates.

Joe Weiner was elected recording Secretary after Anne Cohen withdrew her nomination. Ruth Leflak was endorsed for another

term as Corresponding Secretary. The following fourteen members of the Executive Board were elected:

Harold Brackett, Louis Dickstein, Charles Cahn, Ben Gould, Howard Kaye, Hy Krakower, Joe Lilienfeld, Charles Matis, Joe Ram, Hy Ruchlis, Walter Seidner, Sol Silverman, Ann Weiner, Jean Zohn.

The fourteen Alternates elected to the Executive Board are:

Arthur Bernhard, Charles Bloch, Bates Boyle, Ethel Brodsky, Sam Burckoff, Robert Cahn, Victor Duke, Norman, Feinberg, Phil Feldman, Milton Friedman, Robert Ketzis, Herb Novick, Harry Turbiner, Zarow, William.



Standing in front of our new fence now in the final stages of completion are (from left) Joe Lilienfeld, the technical consultant; UCO vice president Bill Snyder and Security Committee chairman Howard Kaye. Martin Fence Company reports that the job should be completed in a few weeks.

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Coventry Area Ready For Road Repaving Job

By BATES BOYLE

After some frustrating snags and delays, substantial progress can be expected in the immediate future toward the much-needed road repaving in several areas of the Village.

The Coventry Area Road Committee expects to sign a contract that is now being revised to meet their specifications, and the twelve participating associations are busy collecting the cash needed to get the work started. Sol Sanders and his committee deserve a big hand for their efforts in bringing the repaving project to this stage.

Meanwhile, the combined Road Committee for Cambridge, Canterbury and Dorchester, under the leadership of Jack Stern, is

nearing the contract-signing point and has established an ad hoc committee empowered to sign a contract and receive monies from the thirty-one member associations to pay for the repaving.

Manny Kessler and his Sheffield Area Road Committee are working diligently toward a road contract, as is the combined Salisbury, Easthampton and Waltham Road Committee. By this time next month we should be seeking work in progress.

In your own best interest and that of your neighbor's, be sure to support your own area road committee with your efforts and your money. We don't want Century Village to become a slum, do we?



Officials of Cenville Management gather round UCO officers. From left, Harry Kalb, Ed Lewis, Peggy Jackson, Frank Quinn, Philip Sokol, Glenn Cardoso, Bill Snyder, Emil Honig and Howard Kaye, chairman of UCO's Security Committee in rear (right). Lewis, Jackson and Cardoso are Cenville vice-presidents and Quinn is clubhouse director.



Smiling Commissioners at UCO luncheon are (from left) Bill Bailey, Dorothy Wilken, Dennis Koehler and Peggy Evatt.

Coming: Maintenance Help

By BERNARD ZIEGER

A new UCO Committee has been set up — the UCO CONTRACTORS' REFERRAL COMMITTEE.

This committee, under the supervision of Vice President Harry Kalb, is chaired by Milton Friedman.

Its members are presently in touch with contractors who do building roofing and painting work. They are also in contact with condominium associations who have had such work done, to get copies of their contracts and to obtain their recommendations where the work was satisfactory, and other information regarding that work.

The program is to assemble specific informational data, and to develop files with recommended contractors for such work, as well as the respective competitive costs from the bids and contracts for different types of roofing and painting jobs.

Future articles in The UCO Reporter will include more specific details so that officers of any Association will be able to contact the committee to obtain names of recommended contractors as well as basic costs for the type of work wanted.

WATCH FOR THIS IMPORTANT INFORMATION

MCMC STARTS PICK UPS AT HASTINGS

Mid-County Medical Center, the community non-profit medical center, has extended its free pickup services to Hastings Clubhouse. The trip schedule hours are posted in the Hastings clubhouse.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB TO AWARD TROPHIES

The Shuffleboard Club's annual luncheon and dance will be held on Mar 20 at the Ramada Inn. Trophies will be presented to the winners of the different tournaments. Many of them are students of Larry Lasner.



Posing with President Philip Sokol are State Senator Harry Johnston and Representative Eleanor Weinstock.



A most surprised and happy man is Eli Steinberg, advertising manager of The Reporter, after he received his "Advertising Man of the Year" plaque from Ben Gould, editor of The Reporter, at UCO installation.



Thrilling the 500 persons at the UCO installation with her soprano voice is Linda Mudano who was the star entertainer. Linda, a former winner of the Metropolitan Opera Audition contest, appeared courtesy of Chase Federal Bank.

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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

A Century Villager (A.W.) attending a recent Association meeting, reports the following repartee between the president and one of the residents:

Resident: What's being done about the red ants?
 President: What is who doing about them?
 Resident: Why, the UCO of course. What are they doing?
 President: Where do you find these red ants?
 Resident: When I go fishing, in the Village, there are lots of them. I think UCO should do something.
 President: Don't you suppose the maintenance people who service the property should take care of this problem?
 Now that's a good Prez!

Same Old Story

On the morning of Feb. 28, the only pieces of equipment of the C.V.T.S. were:
 One shuttle bus
 One Mail bus
 One interior bus
 What else is new?

Sew What's New?

One of the "fringe benefits" at Csonka Time in the clubhouse is listening to the delightful sense of humor enunciated by the Maestro. The other night he was talking about a torn seam in his jacket; and that the cost to repair it came to an eye-brow raising \$4.
 Said the Maestro, "My wife has learned to cook, but she hasn't learned how to sew. That means my little girl will have to learn to sew because I don't want to spend \$4 again on a torn seam."

Rules of Life

Some rules of life I like to remember:

- 1 — Never take medical advice from a stranger while waiting at the supermarket checkout line.
- 2 — Never let a bald-headed barber give you a haircut
- 3 — Never talk to your wife about her shopping bills when you're getting ready to hit the hay
- 4 — Never raise your hand in the restaurant, even if making an important point, if you see the waiter coming with the bill
- 5 — Never drive near a guy who is intent on weaving in and out of Okeechobee Blvd.

(Do you have any rules of life, too? Send them in).

Krazy Klock

Remember that beautiful poem that goes like: "Turn back, turn back, o time in thy flight."
 Well, the Schottlands of Somerset have a clock just like that. Upright, the clock operates like any other. But if you lie it down, it goes backwards!

It's Cold There

Conversation overheard at Eddie Stein's IHOP restaurant. A tall, handsome lady came in and began peeling a coat and sweater, while remarking how cold it was up north.

A Villager, in the next table, leaned over and asked what part of the "north" she had come from. "North 45th Street," was the reply.

Notes to You

No less than 543 graduates of Thomas Jefferson High School (Brooklyn) attended a recent get-together at Crystal Lake Country Club and almost as many were turned away. Next reunion will honor graduates of the class of '34 (in case you're one of them).
 Larry Lasner, of Dover, is starting his ninth year of shuffleboard instruction (gratis). You can spot him every Thursday at 10 a.m. on courts 1, 2, 3 and 4. Though he doesn't accept money, Larry gives free private lessons to those who contribute to Mid-County Medical Center.

The Japanese version of Disneyland opens April 15 in Tokyo, for those Villagers planning a trip to the Orient. . . Sign in back of an automobile "Don't try to steal the radio in this car. It's already been stolen." . . . The Manny Applebaums celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at the UCO installation.

Ready for a taste of irony? A new movie, "Hollywood Takeouts" which features former film stars in real life scenes, has a short called "At Home with Joan Crawford" it shows the actress whispering a sweet good night to her 'darlings'. But if you remember, by her daughter's own account, this most gracious lady would tie her children to the bedposts when they were naughty. And no sweet dreams, either.

Have you heard the new name for Washington, D.C.? Bechtelville.



Proud recipients of Certificates of Merit are three K-9 guards. From left they are Security Corps Major Mike Ross, David Lynch and Glenn De Camp.

Three K-9 Guards Cited for Bravery

Members of the U.S. K-9 Security Corps received Certificates of Merit on Feb. 28 in the office of Frank Quinn in the clubhouse.

Honored were Security Corps Major Mike Ross, and guards David Lynch and Glenn De Camp.

Peggy Jackson and Edward Lewis represented Management and assisted in the presentation. Also present were Robert C. Wummer and his wife, Iva, owners of the Security company.

Lynch was singled out for his bravery in attempting to save the life of a Century Villager on Feb. 15. His action came after the car driven by Joseph Friedman rolled into the lake from the edge of the northeast parking lot after the

driver apparently suffered a stroke at the wheel.

Without hesitation, Lynch dove into the water several times, but he was unable to get the stricken driver out of the car. Firefighters from the Military Park Fire Department later succeeded in bringing Mr. Friedman to the surface but he succumbed 12 hours later at the Community Hospital.

De Camp received his citation for his action in preventing a car robbery in Palm Beach Gardens. He received a stab wound which required 20 stitches.

Major Rice received his citation for attempting to rescue a man who committed suicide by leaping into the canal near Southern Boulevard.

'Common Expense Clarified'

By PHILIP SOKOL

Questions are frequently raised concerning the meaning of the phrase "Common Expense." Whenever an Association wishes to incur an expense on behalf of its members, someone is sure to question the validity of assessing it as a common expense and there have been fierce arguments over such issues as the Security contract, UCO membership and the fence.

One common error at the basis of these disputes is the assumption that a common expense can only be incurred for a common element, e.g. repairing of the roof, painting the building. This is not so.

The "Condominium Act" of the State of Florida expressly provides that common expenses shall include not only expenses for the maintenance or replacement of the common elements, but also the "Costs of carrying out the powers and duties of the Association and any other expense designated as common expense by this chapter, the declaration, the documents creating the condominium or the bylaws" (Sec. 718.115).

The bylaws of the Century Village Condominium Association contain the following provision - "Common expenses shall include expenses for the operation, maintenance, repair or replacement of the common elements and the limited common elements, costs of carrying out the powers and duties of the Association, all insurance premiums and expenses relating thereto, including fire insurance and extended coverage and any other expenses designated as common expenses from time to time by the Board of Directors of the Association. (My emphasis added.)

From the above language, it would appear that if an expenditure is in the common interest of the members of the Association and is deemed essential for the security, health and well-being, it may be designated as a common expense by the Board of Directors. This would, in my view, clearly extend to the items referred to above - the fence, the Security contract and membership in an umbrella organization which exists only to serve the common interests of all unit owners.

It would also include contributions to a fund to fight the establishment of a garbage dump in the vicinity of an association, something with which we are all familiar.

One point that must be noted is that, under Florida's law, all common expenses must be assessed on the basis of percentage of ownership of the common elements.

Brooklyn College Alumni Form Local Chapter

BY REGINA KANTZLER

The Palm Beach Chapter of the Brooklyn College Alumni Association was officially established on Mar. 8 at the Holiday Inn with more than 125 attending. Anne Margulies Newman, of Andover, professor emeritus, presided.

As Alumni gathered from near and far, joy and exhilaration were evident in their greetings.

Prof. Newman welcomed the Alumni in the name of President Robert Hess who could not attend. She noted that among those present were some of her former students. She introduced a number of graduates of the Class of '32, including Harry Albaun, Jay Greene, Felice Thurman and Harry Weinstein.

Albaun, a former B.C. vice president and professor, recalled the strong motivation of students of the '30s. Greene, former chairman of the Board of Examiners of the Board of Education, was the first president of the B.C. Alumni Association. He spoke of the trials and tribulations in establishing the Alumni group at the college.

Also introduced were Elsie and Hy Ruchlis of Oxford. Ruchlis plays a vital role on many of Century's committees and is Associate Editor of The Reporter.

Michele Garelick, the youngest alumna present who serves as manager of the local American Savings and Loan Association, was also introduced.

In the absence of the college president, Murray Horowitz, former dean and professor emeritus, attended and showed slides covering the history and growth of the school.

The program ended with the singing of the B.C. Alma Mater song and group pictures were taken.



Anne Newman

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We Ask The Big Question Should the Florida Legislature reinstate annual inspection of motor vehicles?



Julius Zamkoff, Southampton — I think they should restore inspection to get those wrecks off the road. I make sure my mechanic checks my car regularly and I keep it in good condition but if others don't, I could get into trouble.



Sophie Feldman, Stratford — I do not own or drive an auto, but I have definite opinions on car inspection. I absolutely am in favor of regular car inspection. An unsuspected car can be unsafe and dangerous to pedestrians as well as other drivers.



Fran Phillips, Clubhouse administration — Half of the cars on the road today are falling apart. Irresponsible people let the autos go to pot and refuse to make necessary repairs. Sooner or later there could be a tragic accident.

Bob Lombardo, C.V. restaurant — The Florida Legislature should definitely reinstate auto inspection. This county has grown so rapidly that we have many more cars on the road. And so inevitably there will be a greater possibility of accidents with faulty autos.



Sophie Schweifel, Waltham — Although I am not a driver, I believe there should not only be regular inspection of cars but there should also be periodic "inspection" of the drivers, some of whom really need inspection.

Joe Greenspan, Southampton — State inspection certainly should be reinstated and in the very near future. You look at the boulevard and see a lot of cars which belong in the junk pile and they are a menace to everybody.



Group Discusses Water, Sewer with Schreve

BY HY RUCHLIS

Jack Schreve, Florida's Public Counsel, whose office is assigned responsibility for protecting the interests of consumers, recently met with representatives of community organizations, including UCO, at the office of Village Mutual. UCO representatives Phil Sokol, Victor Duke, Howard Kaye, Hy Ruchlis and Sol Silverman discussed with Mr. Schreve various consumer matters, with emphasis on water and sewer rates.

Mr. Schreve's assistance was requested in formulating legislation to improve PSC procedures with regard to water and sewer rates. It was pointed out that Villagers face a disgraceful situation in which they now pay rates substantially greater than actually approved by the PSC.

'Cost-of-living' increases have also been added to these excessive rates while Century Utilities appeals to the court and thereby delays adoption of the PSC's approved lower rate schedule.

The Public Counsel agreed that the laws should be changed to forbid charging rates higher than those approved by the PSC. He offered his assistance to UCO in preparing proper legislation.

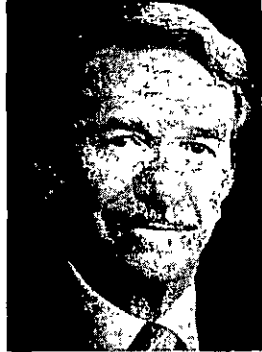
Mr. Schreve also agreed that reform was needed in procedures for notifying communities of rate increases and conducting public hearings.

Appreciation was expressed by the group for the Public Counsel's consistent support for consumer rights and his excellent work in the courts in behalf of consumers.

The meeting had been arranged by Leo Teiman, a UCO Delegate from Greenbriar, who also heads the Nonpartisan Political Action Committee.

Sunshine Democratic Club Honors Manny Kessler

For the third successive year, the Sunshine Democratic Club of Palm Beach County installed Emanuel Kessler as president. The gala affair, attended by nearly 200 guests, friends and



MANNY KESSLER

members was held on Mar. 5 at Stonewall's. Also installed as officers were Nat Spielman first vice president; Leon Colon, second vice president; Macy Brown, third vice president and Sidney Sklar, fourth vice president.

Guest speaker and installing officer was State Representative Ed Healey. The Dinner Dance Committee assembled a host of county and state notables, with County Commissioner Kenneth Spillias serving as master of ceremonies.

County Commission Chairperson Peggy Evatt and Commissioner Dorothy Wilken, Port Commissioner Dr. Stanley Weiss, Allen C. Clark, Palm Beach County Tax Collector, Rebecca Walker, Property Appraiser,

John B. Dunkle Clerk of the Circuit Court and Lake Worth Commissioners Mark Foley and Emanuel Kessler as president. The gala affair, attended by nearly 200 guests, friends and

Representatives of almost every democratic club in the county were on hand to pay homage to the hard-working "Manny" Kessler. Also present, representing the County Democratic Executive Committee were Dr. Voncile Smith and George Comerford.

Former candidates for public office Brad Culverhouse, D.C. McKinnan, Mack Freeman and Gary Israel and former county judge Mike Shalloway also attended. Harry Kalb first vice president of UCO and Moe Weiss and Harry Shapiro of C.O.A. rounded out the list of notables.

Rose Gross, Pauline Kent, Marion Rothschild, Bernard Weiss, Joe Oxer, Myron Blener and Nat Spielman formed the Dinner Dance Committee.

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C.V. Groups Meet

Representatives of the civic organizations of three Century Villages and Kings Point met on Mar. 9 at the office of Century at Boca Raton's umbrella organization. Representing the UCO were Vice Presidents Harry Kalb, Bill Snyder and Emil Hong.

Al Turner of Century Village East presided. He reported on the status of the legal action of his condo area against management. The Court of Appeals confirmed that although the umbrella organization at Deerfield could not be a party to the suit and although it did not institute a class action in regards to code violations, etc., the Associations could institute a joinder action regarding code violations, faulty construction, etc.

Date of trial has not been set.

Century at Boca has had an engineer draw up a list of alleged violations. However, rather than institute legal actions, the unit owners entered into discussions with representatives of the developer. After negotiations, it appears that a tentative agreement has been reached to the effect that Boca Associations will be awarded a substantial amount in settlement.

Turner reported that the "Lolly Trolley" transportation system is operating very efficiently.

A discussion took place regarding lawn and maintenance contracts in the three Century Villages.

UCO will be host to future meetings when the new office in the former Kent laundry is open.

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No Fun or Games at Party Room

BY ALFRED ETTINGER

On the first Friday of every month at 1 p.m. there is an event which every resident of Century Village should attend as a visitor.

On that day the United Civic Organization conducts its meeting. The very atmosphere is electric; there is anticipation of the impending discussion of all the vital issues which now confront us all. Much is being asked of the newly-elected officers. Seeing their dedication and expertise at meetings is a rewarding experience and we are fortunate to have them as friends and neighbors.

Our president, Phil Sokol, chairs the meeting with a firm but sensitive hand and a flexible mind. There is an interplay of opinions by men and women of the various committees who have obviously done their homework. Their ideas and suggestions are refined in the heat of debate and the best parts are incorporated into actions that are designed not only to enhance the quality of our environment but to bring it to the state of excellence that we deserve.

Although we are in the Party Room, and there is an occasional hearty laugh, these are not fun and games proceedings. We have many problems, many challenges, all of which were neglected in the past and will be faced and solved.

Much has already been done. It seems as though Spring will be a little early this year. You can see and feel the vibrancy of UCO influence and accomplishments: The improved security, the fence, buildings being painted, all of Dover freshly paved, Stratford completing its paving, and other areas contracting for paving their roads. A formidable beginning!

Before long transportation problems will be solved by a unified and adequately funded plan. We do not want our neighbors stranded in front of Publix under a blazing sun, we all want a well-functioning system that will meet all our needs.

Taking its cue from UCO, Management should initiate a renewal program of its own. The perimeter road has a center line which needs repainting. The rest rooms should be upgraded, the sinks are neither antique nor art deco, they are outmoded. The auditorium is great if you enjoy spending the evening looking at the back of somebody's head.

But accept the invitation. Come to the Party Room on the first Friday of every month. You will be richly and interestingly entertained. But don't expect any clowns. We have too much to do and too far to go to bother with pitfalls.

LAFF WITH LEIB

Optimism — An optimist is someone who tells you to cheer up when things are going his way.

Achievement — The man who rows the boat generally doesn't have time to rock it.

Experience — It is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

Success — If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better off than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded.

Herb Leib
 Golf's Edge



"IT CAN'T BE HABIT FORMING—I'VE BEEN TAKING IT FOR YEARS!"

Unity in Community—A Wonderful Reality

By returning to office the same slate of dedicated men and women who have served since the very inception of UCO, the Delegate Assembly has wisely followed the course of the time-proven principle. "Don't break up a winning team!"

No one in Century Village can doubt that this is a great team, from President Sokol all the way to the Executive Board. Its dedication has proven a source of inspiration to all residents.

The officers enter their second year with the full realization that more than ever 1983 will prove to be a year of decision. Many problems have yet to be solved but prospects for happy solutions appear brighter than ever before.

Undoubtedly, the decision by COA's Board of Directors to join hands with UCO has given Village residents more cause to rejoice. And those few residents who have been slow in paying the \$1 UCO dues for 1983 should hesitate no longer.

"Unity in our Community" has become, at long last, a wonderful reality.

3 More Pay For Fence

From Howard Kaye, chairman of the Security Committee, comes more heart-warming news. He reports that there are now only 40 unit owners who have not paid for the fence, a reduction of three since our last report.

Howard has estimated that it has cost each owner an extra five cents to subsidize these few holdouts. Surely, the sight of this beautiful fence, now nearing its final phase of construction, is enough to make any copout dig down into his pocket.

At the same time Kaye notes that there is still only one out of 305 buildings which has not paid for security. Kent E. with 16 units.

Contentment on Course

Golf, as everyone knows, is the most irritating and humiliating of all sports. The groans and curses that come after a wild shot in the water, or a missed "gimme" on the green could reach from here to eternity.

Then why all the smiling faces on the course these days? Undoubtedly from Management's decision to kill the objectionable 2-for-1 program for outsiders, thus restoring our golf course to Century Villagers once more. So here's to happy fairways next season.

Ben Gould

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ALTERNATES

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The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

High on my list of unfavorable people is the one who sounds his auto horn to announce his arrival as he waits impatiently for someone to come down to the car. No matter the hour or how disturbing the sounds he produces, such a person never seems to consider the possibility of getting out of the car and quietly letting the person being called for know of his arrival.

Another offender is the one who passes by empty guest spots and parks in a numbered spot nearer the walkway. It doesn't matter that this action inconveniences the resident who is entitled to park there, the only consideration seems to be the energy saved in using the closer spot.

What ever happened to adverbs? (To be continued.)

I was a little premature in celebrating the annual hiatus in football — a segment of time that has been steadily shrinking over the years. I little knew that a new football league was lurking in the shadows, ready to pounce on this non-football period of bliss and to devour it.

This new group, attracted by the big bucks that accrue to the perpetrators of the legal mayhem that is now professional football, is now ready to close the gap between the end of one football season and the start of the next one. Now we can have football the year round.

I am sure that the TV networks who, more than any other single agency are responsible for nurturing professional football and making what once was a sport into the time-consuming, program-disrupting monster it has become, will welcome this new source of three hours of automatic, no-talent programming. I am all in favor of football enthusiasts watching the successors to the Roman gladiators or the medieval knights, who, without sword, lance, mace or bludgeon, strive to maim each other in the name of sport. However, I do not believe that year-round football should be inflicted on the many, many non-fans.

I do believe that, of the many millions of sponsors' dollars now being spent on football programming, a reasonable portion might be devoted to promoting more imaginative, high-quality programs. This might very well challenge the capacity and ingenuity of TV programmers which desperately need exercise. For some portion of the year let the football addicts listen on a special channel and let the programmers see if they can come up with something worth looking at.

A pragmatist is one who aims at the ideal but is able, however reluctantly, to accept the inevitable. (Gee, this guy is even a philosopher!)

If there is anything that makes your curmudgeon queasy it is one of the too-cute-for-words titles that appear on store fronts or in product advertising. A few examples will illustrate my peeve. Betsy wetsy, Wicks and Sticks (candles), Cards 'n Stuff. Once in a while one encounters one that shows a little imagination or cleverness. Hear Here as the name of a hearing-aid shop and Cliptomania for a hairstylist are examples that are more acute than cute.

Why do businessmen and home dwellers around West Palm Beach seldom post the number of the establishment or house so that one may locate them? When you start out to find a place, first having looked up the address in the 'phone book or some such source, you can only hope that someone had the brains or courtesy to put the number where it can be seen. The odds are that you won't find it. I still wonder why?

As to what ever happened to adverbs, I'll have to discuss that another time.

Kirsch Winner in C.V. Art Show

Louis Kirsch of Wellington has carried off top honors in the ninth annual Century Village art show, winning best of show in the professional division.

In the amateur art competition, Belle Holzberg was the victor while the hobby craft honors went to Israel Katz.

The Reporter's Op-Ed Page

News Letter

From Peggy Evatt



Peggy Evatt

Recently the County Commission, by majority vote, with Commissioners Wilken and Bailey dissenting, took action to consolidate the ten separate fire districts into one unified district. The decision was made, after extensive public hearing and input, to adopt the recommendations of the Majority Task Force report.

The following benefits are to be derived from consolidation:

1. Centralized purchasing of equipment whereby volume purchasing will provide considerable cost-savings to the taxpayer
2. Standardized specifications for purchase of fire-fighting equipment, life-saving devices, protective gear and uniforms
3. Advantageous location of future facilities that will provide decreased response time and that will not be restricted by ten separate boundaries.
4. Established chains of command that will have a singular authority rather than 10 chiefs. Particularly advantageous in the event of a major disaster
5. Improved training facilities and standardized programs to ensure excellence.
6. Single Board of Fire Commissioners, one overall budget, and a fire administrator responsible to the County Commission, your elected representatives.
7. Established personnel procedures with matching salaries and benefits.
8. Anticipate lower homeowner insurance rates for some areas.
9. Improved ability to meet future growth needs such as condominiums, industrial and commercial development.
10. Unity of thought and objectives with regards to fire inspections and compliance with code requirements
11. Maintain high standards of professionalism, morale, and dedication within the fire service
12. Institute new cost-effective procedures to produce greater savings.

The County Commission has provided assurances that no area will suffer a deterioration of service and that monies generated within the Municipal Service Taxing District (MSTU) will remain within the district.

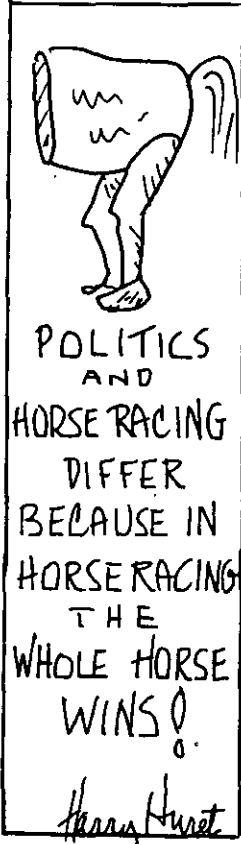
This initial action by the County Commission is just the first step in the process of consolidation. On Feb. 22, the Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation endorsed consolidation. Three Senators and six of the eight State Representatives voted in favor of consolidation.

The next step will require that a bill be introduced in the State Legislature, that it move through the various committees, and that it be adopted by the elected officials.

Because fire consolidation will require the Property Appraiser to change the 1984 tax rolls for the four MSTUs it will not be possible to place it in effect until Oct. 1, 1984. It is hoped that if the proposed legislation is passed that the Fire Administrator can be brought on board the latter part of this year to begin laying the foundation for a smooth transition and implementation.

As you can see, it will be some time before the benefits will begin to occur, but we have made the initial step.

A WORD FROM THE WISE



Harry Hurst

ELEANOR'S COLUMN TO APPEAR APRIL

The monthly newsletter by Representative Eleanor Weinstock is omitted from this issue of The Reporter because of extra heavy duties in Tallahassee which prevented her from writing her column.

We have been informed that Eleanor will be in the State Capital under April and we expect to hear from her by that time.

Some Thoughts

From Dorothy Wilken



Dorothy Wilken

One of the very difficult problems for elected officials to resolve is the conflict between representing the public or acting in place of the public. It was one of the first concepts I had to deal with when I was elected to the City Council in Boca Raton in 1974.

Since I already had four years experience as a public citizen by then, speaking on environmental and community issues, I knew how it felt to be ignored by the officials elected to serve and represent us . . . so I vowed that I would look carefully at the issues during a campaign, express my philosophical position (so people could see how I was thinking) and then act in accordance with those principles when elected.

When a new issue arises after the election . . . or a matter affecting a particular neighborhood's development patterns comes up . . . then I would represent the neighborhood sentiment.

On more complex matters . . . those that concern the entire county, I listen carefully, learn all that I can about the matter and present my assessment to the various community groups. If after debate, the people are not convinced that the proposal is a good one, then I believe my responsibility is to vote against it until they change.

Take the Fire District Unification as an example. I voted against it because the vast majority of the residents of my Commission District who lived in DelTrail Fire District were opposed to it. No matter how long it had been discussed in West Palm Beach, the people in South County did not understand it. There was, and still is, a strong feeling that the bigger a governmental unit gets, the less efficient and responsive it will become. For those who are vitally concerned with the quality of emergency medical services, this unification move posed a very real threat. The security and well-being of western Boca, Delray and Boynton residents was at stake.

It may be true that economies can be achieved by centralizing the legal, purchasing and administrative functions of the fire service. But are the projected savings worth the loss of control, public involvement, and real affection that happens when the DelTrail identity is taken away? It was interpreted as a real and present threat by some 60,000 residents of the district, as you can well understand. Of course I voted against it.

Later, I was a panelist at a meeting of the League of Women Voters, where the issue being debated was "How can citizens productively and positively contribute to the governmental process after the election?"

One of the other panelists commented that he admired the courage of those commissioners who voted to unify the fire districts. He assumed that the anger of the district's residents was threatening to elected leaders, but that philosophical differences were not involved in the decision. Yet my philosophy, that I should represent the desires of my constituents caused me to vote against unification!

I couldn't help noting the irony of the situation: during elections we come to the public asking for their support so we can represent them . . . and then call it courage when we vote contrary to their expressed desires!

Legislature News

By LOUIS DICKSTEIN

In the February issue of THE UCO REPORTER, we reviewed the proposed amendment to the Florida State Constitution regarding the amount of homestead exemption to be allowed. In that bill (Senate-Joint Resolution 33) it was provided that the exemption shall not apply to the second ten thousand dollars of assessed valuation. This raised some question as to how the entire \$25,000 homestead exemption would be figured.

There has now been introduced by Senator Myers another Joint Resolution (SJR 81) which attempts to clear up this matter. The new resolution provides as follows: "The first five thousand dollars of assessed valuation shall be exempt, the next ten thousand dollars of assessed valuation shall be taxable, and the next twenty thousand dollars of assessed valuation shall be exempt." This would permit the owner of a homestead valued up to \$35,000 to receive the entire \$25,000 exemption.

The bill respecting the homestead exemption was also filed in



Louis Dickstein

the House of Representatives as House Joint Resolution 53. This provides that the elimination of the second ten thousand dollars of assessed valuation from the homestead exemption shall not apply if the owner has attained the age of 65 years. If this is adopted the entire first \$25,000 of assessed valuation of an owner over 65 years will be entitled to exemption. This is especially of benefit to owners of property assessed at less than \$25,000.

Another proposed amendment to the Florida State Constitution regarding homesteads is Senate Joint Resolution 82 introduced by Senator Myers which provides that real estate on which the owner maintains his permanent

residence and to which he has legal or equitable title shall be taxable up to an amount which shall not exceed 65 percent of the assessed value of such property. This puts a cap on the amount of assessed valuation may be taxed and will of course bring down the total taxes to be paid by the owner.

A very important bill affecting consumers is one introduced by Representative Press of Palm Beach County (HB 126) which provides for restricting the Public Service Commission from reviewing any petition by a regulated company for an increase in rates and charges during the two-year period following a final decision of the company's latest petition for rate increase. This will eliminate the possibility of companies like Southern Bell, Florida Power & Light, and Century Utilities from seeking increases every six months as they are now doing.

An additional bill which requires mention is H.B. 181 introduced in the House of Representatives. This bill refers to the tax on rentals of living accommodations, including condominiums, which became effective in 1982. The

originally passed legislation applied to any living quarters and so all owners of condominium apartments in Century Village who rented those apartments for a period of six months or less were subject to the tax. The legislation as now proposed will affect

condominiums where the owner owns and rents two or more separate units. This will therefore exempt owners who own and rent only one apartment, as is the case of the majority of owners in our community.

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Building Our Community

UNITED WE STAND!

BY HY RUCHLIS

United we stand — The problem of getting Century Village working as a community resembles the one our nation's Founding Fathers faced in creating the United States.

The task then was convincing 13 rambunctious, independent colonies, each with its own forceful leaders, to submerge their difference and form a working union of states to solve the big problems of the entire nation.

In Century Village we have the similar difficult task of forging a workable 'nation' capable of solving Village-wide problems such as security, transportation, roads and fence.

Those of us in UCO who have to struggle with this problem find that the main obstacle to improving our community is getting unanimous approval for any proposal from 305 different building associations.

Take the problem of fixing our terribly potholed roads. The way our Village was originally organized by the developer each building association is responsible for fixing only its small, adjacent piece of road, but only up to the midline of the street.

If one building on a street fixes its bit of roadway, but others on the street do not, that still doesn't get the entire street repaired properly for everybody who uses it.

Cars and buses continue to break axles and need constant wheel alignment. People still fall and break their legs. Building Associations are sued for negligence.

Our 'divided we fall' status up to now has made it almost impossible to get our roads repaired. A 'united we stand' policy is now the only way to go.

The road problem is now gradually beginning to be solved with cooperative Area-wide plans. In several cases three different areas each with about 30 buildings involved have forged working groups to solve their road problems. All are now working cooperatively under UCO auspices to pool information about contractors and specifications.

Competent Area Road Committees' can now be assembled that would be difficult to form in individual buildings with only a small number of unit owners.

In addition, the bargaining power of an Area, arranging contracts for perhaps a hundred thousand dollars worth of road work, is vastly greater than for a single building. A superior job is obtained at much lower cost for everyone.

These new, Area-wide forms of organization have an important place in the future organizational structure of our Village.

What community tasks should Areas undertake? How should they be organized to function effectively? Such questions are now coming to the fore in many sections of the Village. Exchange of information at this formative stage is essential.

If you have some thoughts on the subject of 'Improving Village Organization' for the UCO Reporter, jot them down and send to me: (Hy Ruchlis, 104 Oxford 400, WPB, 33409)

BUDGET FUTURE COSTS

By now most unit owners have experienced the trauma of suddenly being confronted by large assessments for fixing roofs and similar major building repairs. In many Areas road repairs are now on the front burner.

One good way to handle this problem is recommended by Meyer Levine of Coventry E. At his suggestion the building approved a substantial increase in regular monthly payments for the purpose of rapidly building up a reserve to cover most contingencies.

The new assessment for Area road repair for Coventry E, for example, was simply taken right out of the reserve fund, with some money in the bank still left for future use.

Other Building Associations would be wise to consider adopting such a sensible procedure.

Why All That Fuss?

BY ANN WEINER

In a well-planned community such as ours, every building has parking space properly designated, by number clearly painted, for each apartment. In each building there are several apartment owners who do not have automobiles. These spaces are unoccupied. There are also additional spaces for guests or visitors, or if need be, for a second car.

Occasionally a guest visiting someone in the building, or even another resident, for whatever reason, finds it necessary temporarily to occupy a space designated for another apartment.

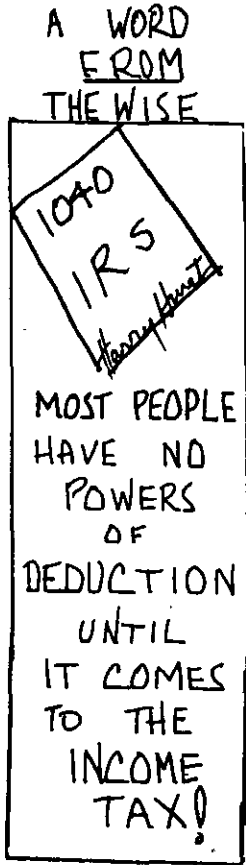
In the newspapers, I have read of incidents where motorists have become so enraged because of an infringement of their driving rights that in the argument that ensued one has reached for a gun and committed murder. Well, he

had to protect his rights, didn't he?

I was appalled at the vehemence expressed in the Feb. Reporter article, by a person who did not want the name to appear. Sure, this person's "real estate" property rights had been violated, and someone had parked illegally in the designated spot.

What makes that spot so HOLY?

The worst that could happen is the righteous person could this time, temporarily, park in one of the unoccupied spaces or even in a guest space and leave a note on the intruder's car asking that they not use this space again, perhaps it may even be inconvenient to walk a few extra feet, instead of wanting to commit murder, or slash tires, or mark up windows, or call the sheriff's office, or do any harm for this criminal act. Let me say, this person is got alone in expressing this hateful



Century Demos To Hear Hudspeth

George Hudspeth, vice president of the Palm Beach County AFL-CIO and business agent of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will be the guest speaker of the Century Village Democratic Club at its meeting on Monday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Anshei Shalom. He will speak on "Organized Labor and the Senior Citizen," a topic of particular interest to Century Villagers.

Mr. Hudspeth is a prime example of modern day labor leaders. He studied accounting at Palm Beach Junior College, followed by four years of electrical apprenticeship under the Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee. Majoring in International Business, he earned a B.A. degree from Florida Atlantic University and did graduate work at the College of Graduate Studies at West Virginia University.

In 1979 he was named outstanding Young Man of America by the O.Y.M. Club and in 1971 he received an award from the Palm Coast Building Trades. The Florida Labor Award was given him by the AFL-CIO.

He is a member of the Palm Beach County Housing Authority, a member of C.E. T.A. and the Private Industry Council. All are invited to the meeting.

philosophy.

Do these people really stop and think? What's all the fuss about? Must we always have a chip on our shoulder ready to fight at the least provocation? What about this living in peace and harmony, this great spirit of friendship and neighborliness. So, let's make allowances and perhaps save ourselves a visit to the doctor because our blood pressure is up again.

Water, Water, Everywhere — But None for Renter

BY BERNARD ZEIGER

The following unhappy situation has just been related to this reporter, and I thought it justified attention.

An owner, who rented his apartment for the season, had gone on an extended foreign trip. Due to an oversight, he forgot to send Century Utilities the advance water bill payments for the months of Jan. and Feb.

When Century Utilities did not receive the Jan 10 payment, and later no payment by Feb. 10, they evidently instructed the maintenance manager to shut off the water services. This was done on Friday, Feb. 18. The renter who was away that day, did not return until Friday evening, and he found that he had NO WATER!

The next morning, Saturday, when he still had no water he contacted Century Utilities, and only Emergency Services to shut off water in an emergency were available, with no one empowered to turn on water in an emergency. He was told no one would be at the Century Utility office until Monday, and services could not be turned on until Tuesday!

No one contacted at either Administration or the clubhouse could help in any way.

So the renter, who would have gladly paid all water bills so as to have services resumed, had to go without water until the following Tuesday.

It seems to this reporter that Century Utilities should have consideration for the residents, who are not "fly-by-night" tenants trying to avoid paying their service bills. They should issue instructions effective on a MONDAY (never on a Friday) to give the customer an opportunity to make payment and remedy the problem promptly, so as to create as little discomfort as possible rather than a maximum of problems.

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In light of today's high medical costs, Mid-County Medical Center stands out like an oasis in the desert.

Mid-County Medical Center is a non-profit health care facility organized by consumers. Medical and dental services are available to all persons in the community. It is located at 8190 Okeechobee Boulevard, two miles west of the Turnpike.

All fees, contributions and membership dues are used to provide improved health services in the community.

The Center is operated by a Board of Directors and Officers consisting of consumers elected by dues-paying members of the Center. No officer or member of the Board receives any compensation for services in behalf of the Center or receives special consideration for medical services.

The basic consumer policies of the Center are as follows:

Preventive medicine is a major goal of the Center.

Extensive testing at first visit is not required unless warranted by medical condition.

Unnecessary use of laboratory tests and X-rays, surgery and hospitalization is strongly discouraged.

Medical fees are based on the amounts which Medicare allows for each service in this area.

There is no difference in fees charged to Medicare and non-Medicare patients. All persons are treated alike.

Many infirm people are effectively cared for at home instead of in expensive hospitals or nursing homes. As a result, costs of health care are greatly reduced.

The Mid-County Medical Center Training Schools have available well trained home health aides and nurse assistants to help infirm people at home. For information call the school 683-1400.

Many services are available to patients.

Mid-County Medical Center provides full time family physicians, Internists and dentists are available by appointment at the Center.

Customary medical specialties such as dermatology, gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, podiatry, psychiatry and urology are available by appointment at the Center.

A nutritionist and dental hygienist are available by appointment.

X-ray and laboratory testing are on the premises. All X-ray are checked by a radiologist.

24-Hour On-Call Service is provided. After hours, phone calls are referred to a physician as required.

Free transportation service by van to and from the Center is

Move To Change Drinking Age Law

One of the most important issues facing the Legislature in Tallahassee this year is the one involving raising the legal age to purchase alcohol from 18 to 21.

In Florida in 1981, 170 persons died in alcohol related highway accidents in which the driver was under 21 years of age. That was 25.5 percent of all alcohol related highway deaths. This is a gross misrepresentation since drivers under 21 make up only 10 percent of all licensed drivers and drive about nine percent of vehicle miles driven.

A large majority of Americans, if voting today, would make the 21 year the national minimum drinking age, according to a Gallop poll.

At this time only five states continue to legally serve alcoholic beverages at age 18, and 25 states have a legal age of 21

available in some areas of the community.

The directors and officers of the Center believe in maximum participation by the people of the community in determining the policies of the Center. Membership dues, therefore, are set at the

low figure of \$10 per family.

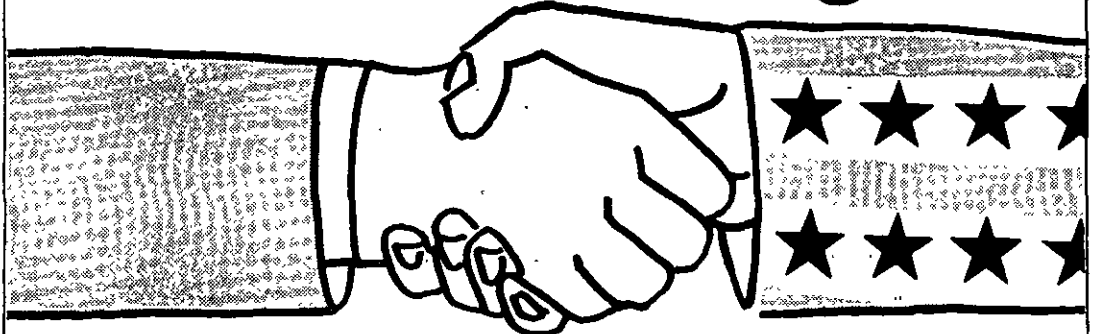
Membership is not required for medical services at the Center. All are treated alike.

The Mid-County Medical Center belongs to the people. The people would do well to avail themselves of its services.

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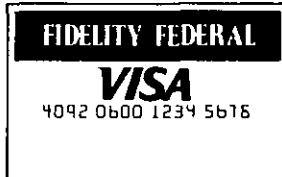
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Profiles of Three Editors



Eli Steinberg

I was born in the province of Kiev (Choderkov is hard to pronounce!). In order to escape Russia, we had to steal across the border into Roumania. We boarded a ship and left the Black Sea port of Constanza. The year was 1921.

Once under way, the ship received a cable: "Company bankrupt, put in to nearest port." This was Constantinople, Turkey. Then began an odyssey including Piraeus & Patras (Greece), culminating in almost two years of wandering in such exotic (?) stops as Tunisia, Algeria, France and finally, Bremerhaven, Germany. Being only four years old, I remember our older family members saying they might have enjoyed the trip — had they known we would arrive safely in America.

Finally arrived at Ellis Island — what joy to taste white bread and cocoa (We Russian peasants never had it so good. We were taken to our first apartment in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn by my legendary uncle Meyer in his new model T Ford touring car. Unbelievable luxury!

Started kindergarten and continued till graduation from P.S. 23. Entered Brooklyn Tech H.S. of two of the most fascinating years of comprehensive education.

1932 and my father's death, combined with my older brother's need for "coolie" labor caused me to leave school to learn the trade of a millwright, under Sam's tutelage. I soon learned the skills of truck driver, machine installation, rigger and machinist.

Continued until 1940 when I became an "outside machinist" at the Bethlehem Shipyard in Baltimore, installing marine engines in "Liberty, Victory" ships and L.S.T.'s. Took night courses in mechanical drawing and machine shop practice to fill in the "gaps" in my formal education.

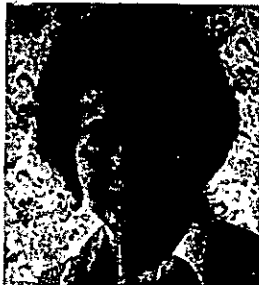
Met and married the light of my life, Mina — without whose support and caring, I doubt whether my life would have had such richness and meaning. Spent 1 1/2 years in the Marianas, in the Pacific theater. Left the service as a staff sergeant.

Then I went into the textile machinery business and had a small, efficient operation until deciding to concentrate as a Sales Rep for a Hoist manufacturer. This "semi-retirement" job lasted almost 30 years!!

In Century Village since October, 1980, I now find there is not time enough to engage in the following activities:

- 1 — Read and listen to music
- 2 — Swimming, bicycling
- 3 — Attend concerts, ballet, and "New Dimensions" courses
- 4 — Amateur photography and playing the harmonica (backwards!!)
- 5 — Being the "AD HUSTLER" for the UCO "REPORTER" — our Admirable newspaper!!

Truly my cup runneth over — as befits a new "ZAYDER"!



Frances Jaffe

This brief biographical sketch is an assignment from our editor I would have been happy to skip. This is so, perhaps because my life and my dreams have been long . . . my achievements rather short. With that inauspicious comment out of the way, let me begin my story in somewhat reverse chronological order.

My husband Walter and I came to Century Village about six years ago from New York City, after retirement from our respective jobs — Walter after 21 years with Forbes Magazine, I after several years at Beth Israel Medical Center, as secretary to the eminent Charles H. Silver, chairman of the board. This background lead directly to my interest in Mid-County Medical Center.

As a volunteer with Mid-County Medical Center I worked on the MCMC publication Lifelines, as well as on publicity. My experience working as assistant editor in Lifelines with Hy Ruchlis, editor, and Ben Gould as consultant on the paper and advisor on public relations, was an education that surpassed by far my college courses in either journalism or public relations.

Backtracking in my story, my stint in the business world occurred during the war years. I married in February, 1941 and my husband was drafted in April. He was released from the army five years later. Economics necessitated my taking a job (my husband's army pay as a draftee was \$21 a month). I took a crash course at a local business college and learned typing, shorthand, and secretarial procedures. I obtained a job as secretary in an engineering firm involved with war contracts and was frozen in my job for the duration of the war.

Upon my husband's release from the army, we moved to the north shore of Long Island where the next twenty years were spent as housewife and mother. Then, with the children off to college, the usual trek back to the City, my second dip into the world of business, and eventually retirement.

My childhood was memorable. I was born in the heart of the Berkshires in Massachusetts. As a child my bedroom window opened on a view of Mt. Greylock and provided many moments of reverie and wonderment. I was fortunate to have been born in an era when my family's mode of locomotion was the horse and buggy, which relegated us to traveling the scenic New England backroads.

In retrospect, I believe my life's greatest achievement and pleasure (with a deferential nod to my husband) was derived from my role of "Mom." Raising my daughter Natalie, now 36, and my son David, now 33, was the most fulfilling experience of my life. If being "Mom" was great, being "Grandmom" is even better.



Ann Wiener

Ann Wiener boasts a distinction that few Villagers can match. She's been around Southern Florida for nigh on to 30 years, though only nine have been spent in C.V.

That's not her only mark of pride. She has been involved in stage productions, in business enterprises, in real estate, in construction and in the UCO where she is a member of the Executive Board.

And she knows as much about the stock market as anyone around (Sol Kopman and a few others excepted.)

A native of Chicago, Ann was forced to quit school and take on bookkeeping-accounting chores long before she was 18 years of age, due to the depression.

Eventually she landed with the WPA (that wonderful organization which spawned so many great stars) working as supervisor in the production of theatrical performances.

Later, when she married a Chicagoan, the pair opened a small furniture store which like Topsy grew and grew.

In the meantime, she had three sons, all of whom reside in California today.

Following the death of her husband, Ann moved to Miami to be near her ailing mother and it was there that she realized the potential profits from real estate and construction. She bought land, built and sold houses, and still owns property in the Coral Gables and central Florida sectors.

In between, she took time out for a year in California and eventually she made her way to Century Village.

A strong believer in women's rights, Ann has been deeply involved in the League of Women Voters and has close ties with Eleanor Weinstock and other politicians.

But she likes to talk, guess . . . acupuncture of all things. When she came to C.V. she was so hobbled that she could hardly walk. But now she's pretty spry, thanks to the treatment she has received.

From whom? None other than one of her sons who is a registered acupuncturist.

The Money Advisor

By SOLOMON KOPMAN

The decision by the U.S. Government to withhold 10% on certain income has caused quite a stir. A great deal of misinformation has been bandied about concerning the details I shall endeavor to clarify the situation.

Starting July 1, there will be a 10% withholding on all income except wages. This included bank interest, stock dividends, bond interest, mutual fund dividends, etc.

All persons receiving income from these sources will receive a form requesting recipient to indicate whether or not the 10% withholding should be made from their income. All married persons, over 65, paying less than \$2,500 income tax and single persons over 65, paying less than 1,500 income tax can request that no withholding be made from their income by properly filling out the form and returning it. You should (X) the box on the left side of the card marked "Individual Exemption." If your income tax is higher than indicated above, you simply do not return the card and the withholding will automatically be made.

When you prepare your Estimated Tax return for 1983, do not forget to deduct the 10% withholding on your income for the 1/2 year the withholding will be in effect, from the estimated tax for the year, otherwise you will be overpaying. The penalties for filing a Certificate of Exemption when you are not entitled to do so can make you subject to a \$500 fine or one year imprisonment. So be careful.

Interest rates continuing their downward trend is causing dismay and confusion in the minds of people who are endeavoring to preserve their falling income from further deterioration.

We are now entering, in my opinion, into a deflationary cycle in our economy. If the enormous expenditures for armaments, offense not defense, were drastically reduced and our deficits controlled, we would see a precipitous drop in interest rates to pre-inflationary levels.

Inflation is in the controllable area and interest rates must fall to create a favorable economic environment for a sustained national and international financial and economic recovery.

In my previous articles I made several recommendations and I still advise that my readers follow them. They are G.N.M.A.'s (Government Guaranteed), High Grade Utility Bond Trusts and Insured Municipal Bond (Tax Exempt) Trusts. It is interesting to make a comparison of interest rates over the past year.

	March 1982	Dec 1982	March 1983
Banks	13%	10%	8 3/4%
G N M.A.	15%	12.6%	12%
Utility Bond Trust	15.5%	12.6%	12%
Tax Exempt Trust	12.7%	10.0%	8.8%

If you had invested in the three Franklin D. Roosevelt, "We have recommended investments on nothing to fear, but fear itself"



Solomon Kopman

March 1, 1982, or Dec 1, 1982, you would still be receiving the same income as was effective on the date of purchase. For example, a GNMA or Utility Trust investment made on March 1, 1982 will always earn 15%. An investment made on December 1, 1983 will always earn 13%, and an investment made today will always earn 12%. Compare this to a Bank Certificate made on March 1, 1982 earning 13%. Today on renewal you will only earn 8% and this will decrease with time as the rate of interest change weekly and has been constantly decreasing.

Now is the time to protect your income against further decline. Invest intelligently with safety.

I will conclude my column with a short story about fear overcoming rationality. The other day I advised one of my clients, after consulting with her and determining her income tax bracket, to invest in an insured Municipal Bond Tax Exempt Trust paying 9.3%. When she received her confirmation from the Brokerage firm, she indignantly called me and demanded to know why she was billed in excess, over \$1,000 per Unit and why she had to pay accrued interest.

I explained to her that the price of the Unit was never \$1,000, but was determined by the rate of return. An investment of \$1,053 (the price of one Unit) will earn 9.3% on all the money invested. Secondly, anyone purchasing bonds has to pay the seller the interest the bond earned from the date of the last interest date to the date of the sale, since the purchaser receives the full interest for the entire period on the next interest date.

My client indignantly insisted that she should only pay \$1,000 per unit and no interest. I therefore had to cancel the purchase. She evidently left the money in her bank money fund earning 8.3%. After she pays her 30% income tax on the bank interest, she will be left with a net return of 5.0% instead of a tax free return of 9.2% if she had completed the purchase.

The moral of this story is best exemplified in the words of

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- 2. HIGH GRADE UTILITY BOND TRUST 12 1/2%
- 3. MUNICIPAL BOND TRUSTS 10%

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Ah Yes, I Remember It Well

(This is the second of a series of contributions by Century Villagers who wish to share fond memories of unusual incidents or experiences. If you wish to contribute, articles should be mailed to Ben Gould, Dover B440. These should not exceed 300 words, typed double space when possible.)

By JEAN KOOPER

It was April 19, 1943 - Passover. But for the remnants of the Jewish population of Warsaw, Poland, it was not a time for rejoicing. Word had filtered into the Ghetto that the Germans were getting ready for a final liquidation of the area. Determined that their lives would not be cheaply bought, a group of young Jewish men and women planned to fight back. With smuggled guns and primitive explosives, they held the German troops at bay for over a month before they were finally and inevitably overwhelmed, as the Ghetto went up in smoke. The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising has become a revered symbol of Jewish heroism and resistance.

The fortieth anniversary of that Uprising will be commemorated next month at a national gathering of survivors. From all over the United States and Canada, they will meet in Washington D C — almost ten thousand, together with their spouses and children — to remember the dead, give thanks for the present, and emphasize that in the future the world must never allow a repetition of the Holocaust.

One of those who will attend is a resident of Greenbrier, Al Kooper, vice president of the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization



Al Kooper

(Wagro), and its journal chairman. Wagro is a New York-based group of survivors which holds an annual Holocaust Commemoration in Manhattan's Temple Emanuel. Kooper was born in Poland, lived in the Warsaw Ghetto under the Nazis, and escaped through the sewers to fight in the forest.

"We survivors are the last witnesses to the Nazi atrocities," says Kooper. "When we are gone, who will there be to remember what we suffered? Before it is too late, we must have on record the story of what happened to us during the Holocaust."

Under Kooper's direction Wagro will publish a book of survivors' stories for the fortieth anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising. He is gathering material for the book from survivors everywhere.

Kooper believes every survivor has a story worth telling. "Even if it's only an episode, it may be important. We are a part of history," Kooper says. Books and articles have been published which claim that there was no concerted plan to exterminate Jews and that reports of a Holocaust are a lie. Such dangerous propaganda must be counteracted by eye-witness accounts.

Kooper invites any survivor of the Holocaust with an incident to share to write it down and send it to him for possible inclusion of Wagro's book. If the editorial board accepts the contribution, it will be edited, so do not feel you have to be an expert writer. Even a tape recording may be sent. The address is Wagro, care of Al Kooper, 69-58 Harrow Street, Forest Hills, New York 11375 (telephone 212-544-9125).

"It is our duty to make sure the world does not forget us," says Kooper. "This book will help to keep our memories alive."

Oh My Poppa

BY HARRY HURET

In 1906, at the age of 21, Poppa was inducted into the Russian army. The captain of the regiment to which he was assigned questioned him and the other recruits.

"Do you read and write Russian?" he asked Poppa.

"No," said Poppa. "Do you know the Lord's Prayer?"

"Yes," said Poppa. "Aren't you Jewish?" he asked. "Yes," was the answer.

"So why do you know this Christian prayer?"

"Because," answered Poppa, "I travelled the rivers with my older brothers selling lumber and spices, and many of my shipmates were Christians."

"But," asked the captain, "do you know what the prayer means?"

"Yes," said Poppa. "You see, your honor, you ask in the prayer for your daily bread. You don't ask God for a lot of bread because it would get stale and wormy — just for some fresh bread every day and what's more important, this way you talk to God not once in a while but every day."

The captain was surprised and pleased by his answer and assigned him to the easiest job he could think of. He became, I should think, the only Jewish drummer in the whole Russian army.

I Was An M.P.O.

BY SAM BARTEL

As a member of the New York City Fire Department many years ago, it was everyone's ambition to be promoted to an officer. Because of World War II, there was no promotion exam for 12 years. The next best "promotion" was to be made an M.P.O., or Motor Pump Operator.

You were sent to school and learned how to operate the pumps and you became a driver of the pumper. Your job was to get to the fire, hook up to the closest hydrant and deliver when you hear the call, "Start the Water."

This is the most important job because you must figure out the pressure needed, depending upon the number of lengths of hose: is it uphill or down; how many flights up is the fire; and the pressure at the nozzle. Too little pressure and the water trickles. Too much pressure and the nozzle could throw the man up front.

I'll always remember my first "run." I was stationed on 161st Street off Amsterdam Avenue and that morning we had a call to a Hudson River Pier at the foot of 158th Street. As I made my right turn off Broadway and down hill on 158th Street, I clipped a car that was waiting for the light to change. I saw his side trim fall to the street and motioned to the driver to wait until I returned.

It turned out to be a false alarm but in the 10 minutes or so, I was

thinking "I'll be kicked off the front seat; I'll be brought up on charges; I would be demoted and maybe even dismissed from the Department."

On the way back, the trim was still on the street, but the car was gone and I gave a big sigh of relief. All my truck had was a slight scratch on the front bumper. I asked the lieutenant what would have been the proper procedure. He said, "The driver of the car would have received a ticket for obstructing the right of way of a Fire Department Vehicle."

That was the only accident I had in 12 years as an M.P.O.

Jake Remembered

BY MOLLY SATULOW

On this particular Sunday, as a good friend of Jake and Rose's children, I was invited to join the get-together, to break bread, to indulge in lively diversified discussion.

There was no shortage of humorous stories. Rose possessed an obvious non-subtle humor, but it was suited to her personality. She was a short, dumpling shaped woman, extroverted and non-pre-tentious. Jake, her husband of nearly fifty years, was lean, morose and introverted — a tailor all his life. He had developed a tailor's hump, and was overburdened by life-long financial worries and frustrations. Jake rarely spoke, as if he had had half of his mouth stitched closed. "The less said, the better," was his philosophy.

Jake invariably would sit on a straight, hard-backed chair located in the darkest corner of the living room, his face practically eclipsed like the moon hiding the sun. Rose sat diagonally across from Jake in a soft chair in the airiest, sunniest part of the room. It blended well with her sunny disposition.

While all of us were engaged in group or one-to-one discussion, there was a continuous flow of traffic into the dinette. Food, plentiful and attractively arranged and set up buffet style, begged to be consumed.

If the discussion centered on politics, Jake's eye would light up to dissipate the eclipse a bit. Rose, an apolitical woman would hoist herself from the comfort of her soft chair and waddle into the dinette to prepare another plate of food for herself.

Suddenly, a bellow would come forth from the room, halting the discussion going on in the living room. Rose shouted, "Jake, gay essen." Jake retreated deeply into his dark corner, to become more invisible. Not a word of response from Jake. Again, "Jake, gay essen" trumpeted into the living

room, again complete silence. On Rose's third request, "Jake, gay essen," he shuffled slowly into the dinette and replied in a monotone, "I'm not hungry, go to the devil, you glutton!"

I have never witnessed this scene before, felt uncomfortable or embarrassed, if you will I looked to the children for an explanation. They assured me that this occurs three times a day for nearly 50 years of their parent's marriage. My friends took it in their stride. (They had given up on trying to alter the situation.)

Jake suffered from chronic asthma, and finally succumbed to a fatal attack. Rose followed Jake a few months later. Life without "Jake, gay essen" was dull, habits are not easy to break; for some it can be fatal.

Well Traveled

By FRANCES LEVY

I lived in Arlington, Virginia most of my life, since my husband, an engineer, worked in Washington for the Federal Government until his death in 1966.

I found no Jewish community when I came to Arlington, so I offered my services to the Red Cross, and continued on for 30 years as a full-time volunteer. I did all the publicity, which includes newspapers, a monthly bulletin, radio, displays, speaking engagements, etc.

For the last sixteen years I directed a Red Cross blood

program along with the publicity and recruiting for blood donors. During World War II, I worked a 40-hour week. On Saturday, after a full week in Virginia, I worked at Walter Reed Hospital in Maryland in a diversional therapy program for blind amputees, since I had experience with the blind.

Also during this time the Jewish community was developing and I helped to start chapters of Hadassah, Council of Jewish Women, Brandeis, etc. We built a Jewish Center and I did all the publicity for it, its Women's League and connected organizations.

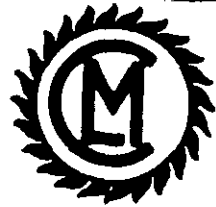
For 13 years I wrote a daily column for our local newspaper, the Northern Virginia Sun. This is the only thing I ever got paid for.

After my husband died, I began to travel and have been traveling ever since, have now covered most of the globe, flown on 35 airlines.

Having no children of my own, I began to sponsor a Jewish boy in Greece through 'Save The Children.' He was 9 years old when I took him, he is now out of the army and married. The sponsorship has ended, but I still send money to the family. I am presently sponsoring a little girl in Israel and another girl in Bangladesh.

Here in Florida, I work one day a week at St. Mary's Hospital, am on the Israel Bond Committee, together with Hy Ruchlis did the publicity for the Mid-County Medical Center when it opened, and started the Century Village Natanya Chapter of the Red Magen David, serving as Special Gifts Chairman.

My hobbies are people, music, books and traveling.



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Many Reunions At Symphony Orchestra

BY BERNARD WEISS

What are the odds against winning the Pick-Six jackpot at Jai-Alai? Last week, a group of people, by betting a fortune, managed to win another fortune in this treasure-hunt.

What are the odds against two brothers, one a civil engineer, the other a teacher, winding up in the Century Village Symphony Orchestra, side by side at the first stand of the violin section as concertmaster and assistant concertmaster (Irving and Max Kupfer)?

What is the probability that two young men who first met while playing at a gym dance in a high school at the respective ages of 16 and 17 would eventually become the timpanist and conductor of this orchestra (Peter Waranoff and myself)?

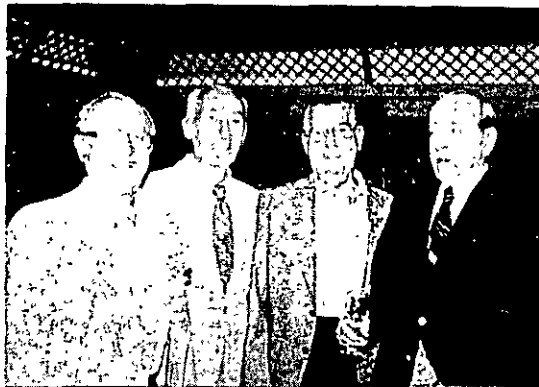
Or that years later, the drummer, now a high school teacher, and his wife, would introduce the trumpet player to the woman with whom he recently celebrated their fortieth anniversary?

Or that one of the players (Morris Morchan) spent the summer of 1939 in Mexico as part of a cruise group of which the writer's wife-to-be, as well as one of her good friends (Estelle Mersand) were also members?

The orchestra, as in the case of so many special interest groups here in the Village, is replete with such coincidences, chance reunions, discovery of old friends and even relatives. As I conduct, I gaze in turn at a trumpet player who was my classmate and fellow musician in the Erasmus Hall High School Orchestra of 1927 (here after a 45-year career as lawyer in Long Island (Sam Rabson), at a retired dentist from new Rochelle who treated a pair of our closest friends (Dr. Sam Abramson), at a skillful clarinetist who was leader of a small band I played with in the Adirondacks in the 40's (Al Sheer), at his sister, now our vocal soloist, who, with her husband spent many musical weeks at Tanglewood as part of a group that included my wife and myself (Florence Wanes).

Many individuals in the orchestra are quite colorful; Sid Safier, a former businessman, who draws thunderous applause over the geniality and warmth with which he performs the well-known violin solos our parents loved; Helen

Bernstein, our gifted piano soloist whose playing career lay dormant from the age of seventeen, but resurfaced dramatically when she came to Century Village; David Altman, our orchestra manager, who gave vent to his urgent need for musical expression by performing concertino solos and playing in mandolin ensembles while employed in the garment industry, and so enthusiastic about life here that he wrote a march, "The Spirit of Century Village," (as well as turning out prize-winning pieces of folk-art); Ken Godfrey, proud owner of a golden flute, who played under Toscanini and who now gives popular lectures on opera and other musical subjects; Dr. George Volow, physician, president of the local chapter of the U.S.-China Assn., and leader of our 'cello section'; Leo Silverblatt, an engineer from Pittsburgh, who loses no opportunity, either here or there, to play his viola in solo, chamber, and orchestral groups; Mike Clifichello, a fine violinist and almost equally accomplished pianist, Harry Schwartzmann, our chief librarian, a professional engineer as



They help the Symphony Orchestra make music. From left, Al Sheer who also conducts the Baroque Ensemble; Bernard Weiss, conductor; Sam Kleinman and Peter Waranoff.

well as a violinist, who is an excellent portrait painter, and Bert Weiss, our personnel manager and the founder of the Baroque Ensemble, who once played violin in the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

This litany could continue indefinitely, but it may indicate why I so enjoy working with such a

remarkable group of people. Wide differences in performing ability may exist, but uniform devotion and conscientiousness characterize the members of the Century Village orchestra. I hope that all readers of the Reporter will attend our eighth annual concert in the clubhouse on Tuesday night, Mar. 22.

We Need A Complete Post Office

As quoted by my friend, Emil Honig and Moe Moss, the Glades area with 150 people and other areas with a few hundred people have a post office with all facilities, but C.V. with 15,000 people and the area around Okeechobee Blvd 10,000 people have a Sub-Station without all facilities, both non accessible to our area of 15,000 people.

We would like to see a P.O. with complete facilities in the Village Market Shopping area, which is in the center of these 25,000 people.

There is no area with as large a population as ours and we are deserving of it.

There are \$2 million dollars for a P.O. and new distribution building on Military Trail that will be built and there is a P.O. on Southern Blvd. near Military Trail, which should be closed and replaced by one at the Village Market.

Joseph Dorf

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Education Group Calls Meeting

UCO's Education committee has called a meeting of Area officers, interested Building Presidents, UCO Delegates and interested observers for Friday Mar 25, 1 p.m., in the party room at the clubhouse for the purpose of exchanging information about roads.

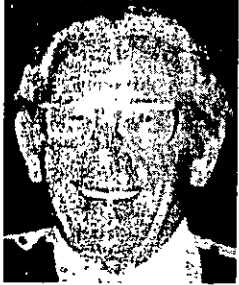
Recommendations for road repair specifications and suggestions based on experiences with contractors will be presented by the UCO Road Committee and the three Area Road Committees now arranging for road repairs.

Time will also be allotted at the meeting for discussion of general organizational problems of Areas other than for roads.

The Area Information Exchange has been arranged to assist the 29 Areas of the Village in providing more effective organization of essential services in our community.

When a Cold Sneaks Up on You, Don't Say Ah-Choo!

By MOE MOSS, Ph.G.—R.Ph.
 There is an old joke which goes like this. "What's faster, heat or cold?" And the answer is "Heat" because you can catch cold."
 The winter season in South Florida is almost over and one of the great disappointments to people who have migrated here (and that includes almost all of us) from the Northern States is that we still catch colds as we did up North. As I have stated before, with all the advances in medicine they still do not know how to prevent it from occurring. One fifth of all Americans do it for a total of 93 million times a year. It is the world's most common ailment and everyone you speak to has a pet remedy for it.



By MOE MOSS

Some authorities on the subject recommend "Hot Toddlies" with Scotch as the principal ingredient. They believe the fusel oil in it is antiviral. The scientists at Mt Sinai Hospital, N.Y. say that chicken soup is best for relieving stuffiness of the nose. The humorist Robert Benchley had a fool-proof remedy. He advised "Don't breathe through your nose or mouth."

There are some Do's and Don'ts to observe when a cold sneaks up on you.

DO — rest in bed and drink plenty of fluids to help your body's immune responses

DON'T — take antihistamines. They dry up nasal passages and prevent the shedding of dead cells from your nose.

DON'T — take aspirin unless you have fever and discomfort and it is extreme. A cold's fever actually helps to kill the virus.

DO — use a vaporizer or inhale vapors from warm water. This will help your cough.

DO — blow your nose gently to avoid spreading the infection to your ears and sinuses.

DO — gargle with warm salt water to help a sore throat.

Here are some facts about colds which I am sure are controversial but some authorities believe in.

Kissing doesn't spread colds. Wiling subjects at the University of Wisconsin smooched for 90 seconds and didn't infect each other.

Wet feet and chills don't cause colds. Only viruses cause colds.

Smokers and the elderly don't catch more colds than anyone else. Children catch the most colds, about 8 per year. Smokers and non-smokers catch about 2 a year, but they last longer for smokers.

Saunas and hot baths and exercise don't sweat out colds. They only weaken the sufferer more.

Most colds are caught in the late fall and winter and spread when school opens.

Americans shell out \$1 billion dollars a year for all kinds of advertised remedies but according to Dr. Linus Pauling all you

need are megadoses of Vitamin C. It has been proven 'time and again, that the average cold lasts seven days without the doctor and one week with his help. One thing I do know is that

cheerful people are less likely to catch cold than morose people — because the surly bird catches the germ.

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CABLE HEALTH NETWORK: Includes everything from science to better living. Topics range from aging, health tips, medical innovations, diet, disease, and nutrition to recipes that encourage good health.

THE WEATHER CHANNEL: 24 hour weather station provides local, state, national and international weather coverage.

ARTS: The best of the arts: Dance, Music, Drama, Poetry and Writers.

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LIFE IN THE VILLAGE

The Insult Supreme!

Driving along Okeechobee Boulevard one fine day, accompanied by my sister who is prone to carsickness, I kept up a steady stream of talk in hopes of keeping her mind off her stomach.

An auto, driving alongside, came close on my side and the driver, a male no less, called through his open window, "Yakity yak, yak, yak."

Amazed I was at his chutzpah! He wasn't even my husband; and he wasn't even in the car with me.

One glance at his face convinced me he was Italian. So at the next opportunity I pulled alongside and shoved my hand out of the window and shouted, "Whatsmattawidyah!" And gave what I figured to be the Italian gesture.

This should have finished the incident, but no. When he pulled alongside of me, it came out loud and clear, "Ver geharget!" (Drop dead . . . in any language).

Cecil Fields
Dover C

Cecil Fields
Dover C

(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).



The Dover Association's annual installation luncheon proved a happy time for officers and entertainers alike. From left are Frances Rosenberg, chairman of the event; Morris Michelson who installed the officers; Bibba Effron who handled the entertainment chores; Philip Feldman, who was elected president for the seventh consecutive year; and Ben Gould, master of ceremonies.

Beware of Trees Close to Your Outside Wall

If you live in a downstairs unit in a garden-apartment type building, this warning is meant for you.

Don't have any tree close to the outside wall of your bathroom. It can create costly problems.

The unmet leak in the soil pipe (drainage line), usually at an improperly sealed joint, from your bathroom can attract the roots of nearby trees like a magnet. Tree roots seek water.

A root will seek out that tiny leak even if it is many feet away. It will insert a tendril into that tiny opening and with incredible power enlarge the opening and lengthen and expand, following the drain to its source below the bathroom.

In addition to requiring the services of Roto Rooter, you probably will need a plumber, and you know how expensive they are.

Roots can also extend beneath concrete building foundations, but present little if any danger to the thick concrete base slabs. It is the

one near your bathroom which will cause a lot of trouble.

If you have such a tree outside your bathroom, dig in several spots between the tree and the building. If you find roots extending toward and under the bathroom, get rid of the roots — and the tree.

E.H.

Encore Sets Meeting With CV Associations

Encore Service Systems has invited Association presidents and board members to a meeting in the Holiday Inn at the West Gate on Friday, Mar. 25 at 9 a.m. to hear a presentation for maintenance services. Encore maintenance and management representatives will answer all questions dealing with lawns, landscaping, etc.

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Marilyn Bloom
9-hole champ



Retha Hankins
18-hole champ

Retha Hankins, Marilyn Bloom Tops in Women's Golf Tourney

To no one's great surprise, the gifted Retha Hankins carried off top honors — again — in the Women's Golf Class A Championship.

Playing in the 18-hole competition, Retha powdered the little pill around the course to record a 204 score.

Fay Glick was runner-up with 240.

In the Class B competition, Ida Waranoff took top honors with a

282, with runner-up honors going to A Singer with 282.

In the Class A nine-hole event, Marilyn Bloom came out on top with a 136 score. Esther Scher was second, two strokes behind.

In the Class B tournament, Charlotte Rothenberg won with 142 and E. Rosenberg came in second, with 146. E. Blankstein topped the Class C field with 157 while J. Curley was second, two strokes behind.

Golf—My Unrequited Love

By ANNE GOULD

Every waking hour and at night when I sleep
I dream of "the head down" and "proper stance and swing"
Yes, golf - my unrequited love for me is a fantasized thing.

The club head must kiss the ball and then follow through with a power drive

Which is done straight in a trice
With neither a shank nor a slice

But tis for naught for the next morn on the golf course
My wits are completely shorn
It's a lost cause - and once again I am completely forlorn

Finally I approach the green
When I must hold the club short with tender and loving care
And of all bunkers I must beware
But try as I may, my ball finds its way to the hazard
And there it lay

I place my wedge flat and the sand behind the ball I hit
At which time I am foaming at the mouth and have thrown a fit
In spite of all my cajoling and pleading
The ball does not listen and is not heeding

Finally, in desperation I throw out the ball
As the foursome in back yells "fore" and that is all!
Well now my friends I am on the far corner of the green
To try to make one putt or two with wrists held stiff
And gently kiss the ball
But once again the rejection is there
And out of grace do I fall

I have taken numerous lessons from pro after pro after pro
But alas and alack I do not make a show - the harder I try the less I know

From the first tee through the eighteenth hole
My companions are frustration and gloom
And — nowhere in sight is my goal.

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INFORMATION ON "COSTA RICA" TRIPS WILL BE AVAILABLE SHORTLY.

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13 days from \$999**

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Price includes airfare, hotels, city and other sightseeing, overnight train ride from Paris to Rome, and continental breakfast daily.

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Customer Relations

To maintain our extremely stringent standards of customer relations, the SEACREST management team is kept highly visible to our clients, making frequent on-site visits to inspect all aspects of service.



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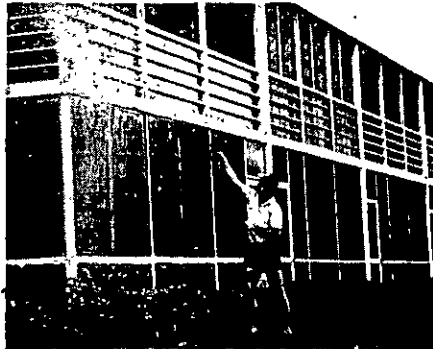


Management of Maintenance Services

With our vast experience in managing and supervising all areas of property maintenance, SEACREST not only relieves you of this considerable responsibility but, in many cases, saves you money, as well.

Pressure Cleaning

This process cleans building exteriors to restore their original beauty, eliminating the need for costly repainting. Utilizing high pressure water, in conjunction with special cleansing chemical agents, when necessary, pressure cleaning is a fast, safe and economical way to maintain the attractive appearance of your building.



Condominium Maintenance

This specialized area of contract cleaning provides a full range of janitorial services designed exclusively for condominium property maintenance, both indoors and out.



Arbor Care

Equipped with all the most modern arboreal technology — from cherry pickers to chippers — SEACREST's tree care division is manned by certified, licensed arborists highly qualified in proper tree pruning and other important practices.



Carpet Cleaning

Because each customer's needs so greatly vary, we offer all types of carpet cleaning services including shampooing, hot water extraction, dry foam and more.

SEACREST does it best!

Pest Control

Through extensive and closely monitored research SEACREST has established a unique program of pest management that once again has broken away from the traditional format in this area. To alleviate the growing problem of immunities that has resulted from the widespread "spray before problems occur" approach, SEACREST practices a program of care known as I.P.M. (Integrated Pest Management). This far more effective technique involves frequent monitoring of the areas in question, treating any problems as they occur.



Turf Agronomy

Whether it is being used for utility or recreation purposes, turf in South Florida requires certain operational procedures to insure an aesthetically pleasing, weed-free lawn area.

Fertilizing. Once the moisture requirements of a lawn have been adequately met, it is equally important to establish a program of nutritional balance. Seacrest's fertilizer was specially formulated for South Florida soils, meeting all the requirements of lawns, trees and shrubs.

Irrigation. Because of sandy soils and sometimes infrequent rains, it is vital that a supplemental irrigation system be installed before any lawn can become well established turf. A "poor or inadequate" irrigation system, weather conditions and improper management of turf equipment can result in a poor lawn. For this reason, SEACREST technicians constantly monitor and test our technologically advanced systems to make sure everything is in perfect order.



Mowing. There are three aspects involved in proper mowing maintenance: determining height cut, mowing frequency, and the right turf equipment to best handle the job. After working with several turf equipment consultants, SEACREST has come with a "unique blend" of mowers that are "revolutionizing" the turf maintenance industry.



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We solicit your help in making this mutually beneficial program a success. If you are currently a SEACREST customer, speak to your friends and neighbors who are not currently served by us and have them call us for details. If you are not currently a customer, please call us at 833-6411 for all the details.



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Broward County
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Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33309
305/971-5330

Management
3700 Georgia Avenue
833-6411

Remarkable Deduction:

No Such Thing As Too Many Toilets

(The following article was "inspired" by a study by the State Legislature, which cost \$45,000, to determine whether Florida is spending too much money on construction of toilets in school bathrooms.)

By DR. LEWIS WISE

The State Legislature is funding a study that would cost taxpayers money if it concludes that the current building code results in a surprise of toilets in public schools and colleges. The investigation would require monitoring bathrooms for traffic; flushes per stall, duration of visits, and use of mirrors and sinks. Students from Florida State and F.A.M.U. would receive \$5 per hour for documenting these statistics.

Since many polls prove inaccurate, I decided to conduct some research on my own. So my hunt began for a clean, well-lit and hopefully well-ventilated rest room. One was found after a reasonably short search, and armed with a stop watch, pad and pen, while unobtrusively garbed, I began my inquiry.

I might add that I was fully prepared if called upon to explain my presence. The customary "Waiting for a bus" would be conveniently changed to a "Weak bladder."

Once I took up my station, I did not lack for reading material. Poems and quotations, anatomically illustrated, literally covered the walls. Some of the figures were gargantuan in size, reminding one of Greco in his blue period, or was it green?

Numerous phone numbers and names dotted the area, and purely as an experiment I called one "Leaping Lena" by name. She sounded most friendly and invited me to come up and see her sometime. Some inner instinct cautioned me to postpone this visit.

One man came in almost hourly and invariably flushed four times. On his third round on the second day, he flushed only three times: The significance of this escaped me, and I was sorely tempted to ask the four-flusher why the cutback, but the delicacy of the subject proved a deterrent.

The last day of my vigil proved to be of unbelievable activity. With the facility fully booked, one young man who dashed in and noted that there was a "full house" went into a frenzied hop. The look on his face of pure agony more than convinced me that you cannot possibly build too many toilets.



West Palm Beach Bridge Tour winners: From left, Front row: Mitch Singer, Sarah Orent, vice co-ordinator, and Jerry Newcorn, co-ordinator. Middle row: Rose Haber, Pauline Attkiss, Laura Singer, Marion Rothschild and Sophie Delman. Back row: Phil Devins, Al Friedman, Frank Orent, Esther Canell, Al Lipton, director of match play, and Bob Teichner.

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Margie's Got A Right To Be Proud of Grandson

BY FRANCES JAFFE

Among the proud grandparents of talented progeny in our Village are Margie and Mike Dunetz of Sheffield "J". The Dunetz's 12-year-old grandson River Phoenix plays the youngest brother in the successful CBS series "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

The Dunetz's visited River while he was on location in northern California during filming of a segment of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Margie recalls, "It was an unforgettable experience. We were so caught up with the excitement, the fast-moving pace of the company, the camera men, the lights, we clean forgot to take any pictures."

River's professional career started early on with his appearance in TV commercials. His talent soon became apparent and the family hired an agent. River's next step up the professional ladder was to audition for his current role in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." The youngster's unspotted naturalness and good looks helped to beat out more than a thousand child actors auditioning for the role of Guthrie McFadden.

In answer to our remark about the youngster's unusual surname, Margie explained that River was born in Oregon and his parents' home was on the banks of a river. Although River has spent most of his twelve years in the West, the family, all seven of them has traveled extensively. The Phoenix's choice of the West as their home was influenced undoubtedly by the family's love of nature and



River Phoenix

of animals. The Phoenix's are strict vegetarians and abstain from eating any animal foods or dairy products.

Although grandparents Margie and Mike are proud of River, they are no less proud of his younger brother and three younger sisters, two of whom appeared on the Christmas show of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Residents of the Village may remember this talented youngster. When River was eight, he and his sister Rain visited their grandparents. The youngsters entertained and delighted audience at the Hastings pool. Both sang to River's accompaniment on the guitar. At that early age River was already composing his own songs. The five Phoenix children have recently recorded for a still unreleased album "I Want to Fly."

River comes by his talent honestly. Grandmother Margie contributed a show stopper comedy bit in the Repertory

Company of Century Village's recent production of "Just Julie" with the hit song "It's Been a Long, Long Time."

Lightning Protectors Are A Must

Every home can use a lightning protector.

"What" you ask, "is a lightning protector? Isn't that the same as a lightning arrester?"

No, it isn't.

A lightning protector is a lightning surge arrester that is installed at the indoor service panel. When a destructive lightning surge current enters the wiring, the protector dissipates it harmlessly into the ground and immediately self-restores, ready to protect against the next surge.

It also protects against power switching surges and induced A.C. surges which have been proven to be extremely destructive to both electronic and electrical equipment and appliances. It prevents damage to solid state electronic equipment such as color TV, computers and microwave ovens, and to electrical appliances such as refrigerators, dishwashers, etc.

They are readily available up north in any electrical supply store and are probably just as available in Florida. They are easy to install, too. Check with your local electrician. He can help

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1/1½ lower KENT I — Pool in your backyard enclosed patio many extras. \$35,000.00. No reasonable offer refused!

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Dunitz Entertains

Menorah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet on April 12 at 1 p.m. at the American Savings Bank 'Boutique will be held at noon. Rose Dunitz, raconteur, will entertain. Refreshments served.

Calendar of events. April 14-17, Palm Beach Spa; April 24, "Student Prince" at the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre.

Photogs Meet

The "Effective Use of Lenses" will be the Kodak presentation at the Century Village Photo Club meeting of Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room B. Commentary will be by Dan Smith, club president, who will then lead the question and answer period.

Vets Gather

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10191, will hold their next regular monthly meeting on March 28 at 10 a.m. in the Carteret Savings and Loan Association Bank. All eligible veterans are invited to join our post.

Set Boat Ride

Yovel Hadassah has scheduled a boat ride for April 19. For further details call Martha Scheftrin at 683-5367.

Book Report

Century Chapter Women's American ORT meets on Apr. 14 in Anshe Sholom at 12:30 p.m. Helen Nussbaum will give a book review on "Bubbles," biography of Beverly Sills.

Norwich Installs

Faye Silverstein was installed as president of Norwich F at Malloys. Saul Wallace is vice president, Gladys Wolfson is secretary and Elinor Brandt treasurer.

Red Magen Meet

The Red Magen David for Israel holds its membership meeting on Wed., Mar. 23 at the American Savings Bank. Non members are also invited to hear Rose Dunitz entertain. Refreshments served. For further details, call Harry Lerner, 686-7907 or Louis Perlman, 683-1935.

Sponsor Sedorim

The Men's Club of Congregation Anshe Sholom will sponsor the traditional Passover Sedorim on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 28 and 29. For reservations call 684-3212 or Louis Koppelman at 686-4421.

Yiddish Program

Fanny Ushkow and her Meladeers will perform at the Yiddish Culture group on Mar. 22 as well as Sylvia Friedland's Rhythmaires. Because of the Passover holidays, the group will not meet on Mar. 29 and Apr. 5.

Holds Open House

The Golda Meir Club of Pioneer Women will hold open house on Mar. 20 at the new Palm Beach Council office from 1 to 4 p.m. A luncheon-card party has been set for Tue., Mar. 22 at the Fisherman Restaurant.

Yovel Calendar

Yovel Hadassah's calendar of events includes a study group session by Sara Gimble on Mar. 24 at the clubhouse at 3 p.m.

On Apr. 14, a board meeting will take place at the American Savings Bank, 9:30 a.m., followed by a general membership meeting on Apr. 21 at Anshe Sholom at 12:30 p.m. Feature is "The Performers," written and directed by Norma Sirota, managed by Billie Howard.



Good Golf Deal

The Men's Cystic Fibrosis has begun a fund-raiser with golf cards good for 42 courses, with a cost of \$15. For further details, call Mac Dramer, 683-1819 or Ben Lipschitz, 686-5142.

WOMEN HEAR LEE

Lee Goldberg, president of Yovel Hadassah, was guest speaker at the Women's League for Israel meeting on March 1.

CHI PEOPLE MEET

The Chicago Midwest Club held its annual get-together at the Sweden House on March 8.

LIST PASSOVER FETE

Century Village's 69 Club will have its Passover function at the Ramada Inn on March 29.

HOME-SHARING TACK

Brandeis Women will hear Annette Janison discussing "Share a Home" at its meeting March 18, 1 p.m., at the Carteret Bank. Entertainment by "The Performers."

HOLD DONOR LUNCHEON

A donor luncheon by the American-Israeli Lighthouse will be held on March 17 at Bernard's. On April 15-17, the group will enjoy a stay at the Marco Polo Hotel in Miami Beach.

TRIP TO EPCOT

Tikvah Hadassah has listed a March 22-24 trip to Epcot. A boat ride will be held on April 19.

Beware of Domed Kitchen Ceiling Fans

This reporter has heard of two recent incidents, prompting this article.

In the first instance, in this writer's presence, a new owner of a domed kitchen ceiling, after demonstrating the various "speeds" of the fan, decided to climb up on a step-stool in order to also disclose the storage space over the kitchen cabinets WHILE THE FAN WAS OPERATING!

Without the presence of mind of the "onlookers" and the quick action of the writer in grabbing this person's arm to prevent her from climbing one step higher, we have no idea how much damage might have been done by the revolving fan blades upon her body.

The second instance, an accident developed when the man of the house climbed a ladder to put some kitchen articles away on a top shelf, completely forgetting that the blade edge of the fan (though not running) presented a hazard.

Unfortunately, after putting the articles away, while still on the ladder, instead of ducking below the fan levels, he backed into the sharp edge of one of the blades, and inflicted a serious gash on the back of his head!

All those who have kitchen fans should be alert to this danger.

OFFER VACCINE

Mid-County Medical Center is now offering the pneumovax vaccine. It is strongly advised that persons with a chronic respiratory disease receive the vaccine. This injection must be ordered by a physician and one dose lasts five years. The cost is \$10.00. Call 684-1119 for an appointment.

Attention: Association Presidents

The UCO Reporter's First Anniversary Issue will be published in April.

We invite the 305 associations in Century Village to participate with suitable advertisements. Residents are also invited to contribute individual ads.

Special Rates Only To Century Villagers

Size

1/16 page — 2 col. x 3" (3-3/4 x 3")	\$18.00
1/8 page — 2 col. x 6" (3-3/4 x 6")	25.00
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1/4 page — 3 col. x 6" (5-3/4 x 6")	43.00

1/2 page—horizontal (9-3/4 x 8")	\$ 75.00
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DEADLINE — APRIL 7

For further details or assistance with your ad, call Eli Steinberg, ad manager, at 683-6131, or Emil Honig at 683-4292. Please do not call before 9:00 a.m.

Portrait of a Winner

When we heard that the winner of the Post's contest honoring Rosa Tusa's 6th year as food editor came from Century Village we were delighted and proud since there were 1,600 entries and she was first. But upon learning her name we were not surprised.



Goldie Schaefer

We are writing about Goldie Schaefer, president of the Dover Women's Social Club. She has had many firsts in her life. She won first place in gymnastics, apparatus, basketball and physiotherapy at the Physical Education School she attended in Boston. At 19 years old she was the youngest gym teacher in Baltimore.

She was the first physical education teacher in the new Sunshine School opened for physically handicapped boys and girls. In the morning she massaged, and in the afternoon taught folk dancing with pupils in wheelchairs and braces, taught baseball and school room games. Today, it is the nationally known Children's Hospital School.

For the next 15 years, she was assistant supervisor of physical education in the elementary schools. Her teaching career spans 30 years in Baltimore, Dayton, during World War II, and 14 years in the Philadelphia school system.

In 1934 she married an Air Corps soldier and lived for many years on Army posts as a soldier's wife and eventually was an officer's wife. Her husband, Col. Myer Fried, was stationed at the Pentagon until his death and is buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Her memories have not dimmed. She taught Larry Adler, later to become "Harmonica King," also Mary Small, the little Jewish girl with the Kate Smith

voice. One year Goldie was a chorus girl with Maurice Schwartz' a Jewish Theater in Baltimore.

In 1949, the Frieds moved to Merion, Pa. and Goldie became a member of Main Line Hadassah and became Ways and Means Chairman. She also was hostess to many officers wives on Army-Navy Day football games.

In 1958, she went back to teaching Physical Education but specialized in Remedial Physical Education, which is correction of postural defects. Until she retired in 1972, she was demonstration teacher for Temple University physical education classes who watched her teach that subject.

In 1970, she chose Century Village to live. She and 12 others founded Shalom Hadassah. Many charitable and social organizations have enjoyed her service over the years.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS

Introduced to Hellen Keller in Boston when Goldie was 10 years old. She was walking with two nuns.

Listened enthralled when Ame-

lia Earhart, on her early morning walks, would stop to talk to the students attending Physical Education School in Boston.

As a child of 11 was able to touch the horse drawn carriage in which was President Wilson and General Pershing.

In 1926, she was given the honor of opening the National Physical Education Convention in Baltimore, Md., cutting the ribbon which started the festivities.

While stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., she excitedly watched President Roosevelt pass her quarters on his way to welcome a VIP who was arriving on a plane.

Chosen to be one of the passengers from the post, on the new DC-4 that Eddie Rickenbacker would pilot around Washington. He had just formed his new company, American Airways, and was trying to sell the idea to the Air Corps that his plane could hold 46 troops and fly safely. Goldie was terrified as this was her first plane flight. To her amazement, she hardly felt the plane leave the ground or land. This was in 1937.

In 1938, she was one of the few civilians allowed to enter Fort Myer Chapel to attend the funeral of the first and only Cabinet member who died in an air crash, Secretary of War, Dern. Fort Myer Chapel seats only 200 people. Goldie watched as General Von Ribbentrop, fat, red-necked and bedecked in medals, defiantly strode in. Behind him was the Japanese Ambassador and his wife. President Roosevelt was not well enough to attend, but the Vice President did the honors.

Last but surely not least, she is so proud of her family. Her

daughter Barbara, has a master's degree in Psychology and holds an important position in counseling. Her son-in-law, George Chronakis, formerly of Athens, is a top sales manager in marine electronics and engineering for shipping lines. He has opened offices in many countries and they travel often. Their son, Philip, plays the

saxophone, attended Valley Forge Military Camp this past summer, and hopes to go to Annapolis. They live in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Goldie's formula for living is "Make new friends, but keep the old; those are silver, these are gold. New made friendships, like new wine, age and will mellow and refine."

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2 eggs any style A Bagel or Toast
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 686-4940

Lapidary News

By Barney Cohen
President

We are very proud of the beautiful projects that members of the Century Village Shop Crafts and Hobby Club displayed at the annual arts and crafts show in the Clubhouse on Feb. 24.

Fifteen members were awarded ribbons by the judges for their unusual projects and excellent craftsmanship in wood, lucite, stained glass, ceramics, clay and cloth.

Winners (alphabetically) are:
Sid Ayers, Chatham C. Irving Beskin, Bedford E. Jack Gold, Waltham H. Al Haas, Bedford J. Irving Hahn, Norwich, Seymour Horlick, Oxford 100; Sam Karlow, Gofts Edge 1; Alex Kustin, Berkshire 1, Morris Levy, Salisbury C; Bernard Noyek, Somerset C; John Rosenberg, Gofts Edge E. Oscar Schwartz, Kent E. William Scholar, Gofts Edge C. Harry Shapiro, Somerset 1; Irving Sklaroff, Gofts Edge 3; Robert Tonik, Wellington G.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Only authorized members of the club are permitted to work in the shop from 4 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays. Also on weekends, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Next meeting of the club is set for Monday, March 14 at 3 p.m. in Room A. New members are cordially invited.

Open House At Mid-County M.C.

Mid-County Medical Center will hold its fourth anniversary celebration at an open house on Sunday, Apr. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program includes a guided tour of the center, free blood pressure tests, music by Tino Graglia, and fashion show and refreshments.

A Word of Advice

Many building associations have had washing machines and dryers installed during the past few years. Some own the washers and dryers; others have "arrangements" with the installing company.

In all instances, there are service contracts covering the washing machines and dryers. However, some associations have learned to their regret that they do not have service coverage or insurance on their hot water heaters (i.e., boilers.)

Many unit owners take advantage of the offer made by Broward to insure the hot water heaters in their residences. The building association should check to see if similar coverage is available for their laundry room water heaters.

If the laundry water heater "goes," replacement costs could be as high as \$300. Check it out!

SUPERVISOR GROUP HEARS ANKER

More than 100 Century Villagers who are members of the New York City Retired Supervisors Association heard former Chancellor Irving Anker speak on the dismissal of high school principals at the annual luncheon on Feb. 24 at the Breakers.

Anker's advice was "Do not become bitter during the aging process."

Gertrude Van Steenberg, of Century, is president of the Association.

B'NAI B'RITH SUPPORTS CONVOCAION

Members of Century Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and other Villagers were prominent in the audience at the second annual Convocation of Brotherhood at the Rosarian Academy on Feb. 22.

Others attending were community leaders, representatives of civic groups and concerned citizens who support the local effort to promote harmony among religious, racial and ethnic groups.



THE MARGARET MORSE TOURS SUCCESS STORY IN ISRAEL

Director General of Israel Ministry of Tourism, The Honorable RAFI FARBER, presents Margaret Morse with a Silver Medal, the Prestigious Award for Tourism to Israel!

The SPECIAL AWARD BANQUET DINNER was hosted by HAIM SCHIFF, President of the Schiff Hotel Chain, seen here presenting Margaret Morse with an oil painting scene of Jerusalem.

Water Committee's Financial Report

The Century Village Committee on Water and Sewer Rates, formed in March, 1980 to present testimony at PSC hearings in opposition to the application of Century Utilities, Inc., for a large increase in rates, has issued its financial report for funds collected from Village residents as follows:

to solve a community problem. It served as the forerunner for other united committees that ultimately led to the formation of UCO.

Present members of the CV Water and Sewer Committee are: Hy Ruchlis (chairman), Harry Kalb, Manny Kessler, Moe Mandel, Joe Ram, Harry Shapiro, Al Siegel, Sol Silverman and Moe Weiss

FINANCIAL REPORT Jan. 3, 1983

INCOME	
Contributions	\$21,555
Interest	1,386
Total	\$22,941
EXPENSES	
Legal	\$9,500
Telephone	160
Printing	664
Stationery	33
Distribution of	
Circular	302
Miscellaneous	8
Total	\$10,567
BALANCE	\$12,274

The report was prepared by Al Siegel and Harry Shapiro, co-treasurers of the Committee.

Although the PSC has made its final decision which reduced the rates requested by Century Utilities, Inc., the higher rates originally requested by the company have been in effect because of state laws.

The company has appealed to the courts to overturn the PSC reduction of their rate increase request and this is opposed by the PSC.

There is no indication as yet when the appeals process will be completed and the PSC's lower rate schedule put into effect.

When all legal actions are completed a refund of over-payments will be made to Village residents by the company (with interest at market rates) and the lower rate schedule will then go into effect.

The balance of the funds is not being distributed to contributors at this time because it may still be needed to cover additional costs as a result of further court actions.

The CV Committee on Water and Sewer Rates was the first group to unite the major Village organizations in a common effort

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FIRST PRIZE: You and your companion fly ALM to Bonaire. Enjoy four fabulous days and three marvelous nights at the world famous Flamingo Beach hotel. Plus \$250 cash for meals.

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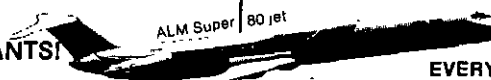
HOW TO WIN
Just insert your Reward Card in any Home Federal Savings Center. Punch in your private code. Make the transaction of your choice...Deposit...Withdrawal...Transfer...Mortgage Payment That's all there is to it. Our computer will make a record of all transactions made during the contest period February 1, 1982 thru March 31, 1983 (Note: balance inquiries do not qualify). Don't forget to check your receipt. If it

shows the correct stamp, you are an instant cash winner. Just go into the office where receipt was received within 7 days and pick up your money from any teller.

The more you enter, the better your chances of winning. (No more than two transactions a day will be entered for the drawing).

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If you are not a Home Federal customer, and want to play the game, go to any Home Federal office and ask for a sweepstakes brochure and entry blank. Follow the mailing instructions in the brochure. Limit of one entry blank per person.



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How to Save a lot of Money

Home economists need not have college degrees. Today's real home economists are the shoppers who regularly carefully scan supermarket ads in search of the best values, and regularly cut out cents-off and refund coupons in the papers.

Knowledge of how to properly use these coupons can save shoppers as much as hundreds of dollars a year on food and household products.

Here are some tips, some of which you probably know: Try to accumulate as many coupons as you can for items you regularly purchase and have them readily available, separated into large discounts.

It goes without saying that you watch for "double coupon" days. However, be careful that a double coupon item in the store is not higher in net price than the same item at another store with single coupon discounts.

Watch for sales of items for which you have discount coupons. Voila! Double savings.

Watch expiration dates on coupons. An expired coupon isn't worth the paper it is printed on.

Always carry a shopping list and stick to it. Impulse buying can be costly. Buy the items you actually need. However, if a store sale item is not on your "must" list, but is one which you use often and on next week's list, and you have a discount coupon for it, by all means buy it.

Never shop when you are hungry. Numerous psychologists have determined that a hungry shopper may purchase as much as 30% more food than necessary.

Buy display items only if they are on sale.

If a sale item you want is out of stock, get a rain check. Use it. Store brands are usually of good quality and are almost always substantially lower in price than name brands. Quite often a store brand has been produced and packaged by a name brand manufacturer.

"Generics" can be a good buy. Generally they are of good quality, although perhaps not as good in appearances as a name brand. Try one first to determine if it meets your quality and taste standards. Generic products have been produced and packaged by name brand producers. Be careful; the fact that an item is generic does not necessarily mean it is lower in price than the name or store brand.

When it comes to drug products, as Moe Moss so often points out, generics are always substantially lower in price and they must always meet F.D.A. criteria.

A large package at a lower unit price is a saving only when you use all of it. A smaller package at a slightly higher unit price is more economical if you leave nothing to be thrown away.

Supermarket prices almost always are lower than those in convenience stores. Try not to do

your shopping when supermarkets are closed. However, try to determine the off peak hours at

the supermarket so that you won't spend too much time at the checkout counter.

Follow these simple rules and you will be well fed and cared for and you will still save money.

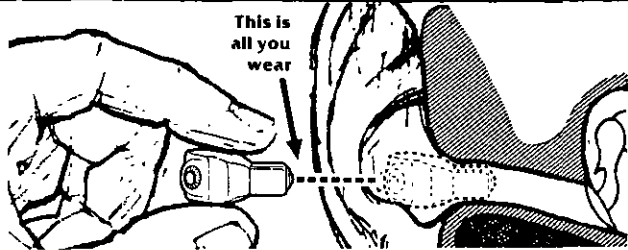
P.S. Don't give me credit for this article, I got all the info from my wife.

Emil Honig

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but I just can't understand some words."

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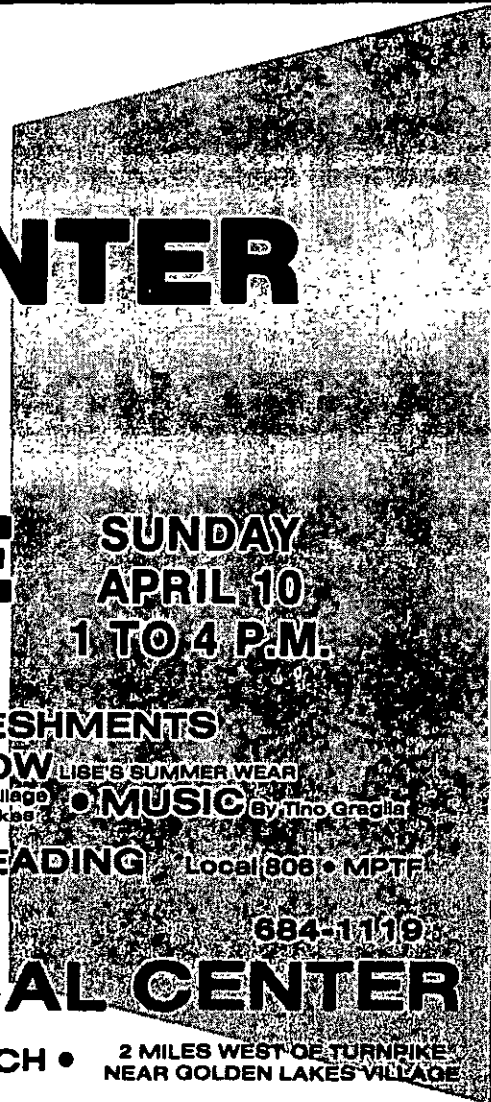
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BOWLING BITS

By Fred Small

The halfway point of the 2nd half, 8 weeks in and 8 weeks to go, SUSSEX (Norman Nathan, Fran Gottlieb, Moe Glickman, Charlotte & Bill Leibe) is in a familiar position, on top. A playoff spot already cemented by their having won the 1st half of the divided season, SUSSEX faces CHATHAM (Ruth Nathan, Wolfe Herman, Willie Gordon, Maurice Swerlow, Harry Pugrant) their closest rival (for 2nd half honors) in the next outing, position week.

The use of position weeks are the means to prevent disrupting the balance of round robins and still complete the minimum number of weeks a league must bowl, by rules set down by the ABC (American Bowling Congress), WIBC (Women's International Bowling Congress) and the B.P.A. (Bowling Proprietors Association). It's the week when the team in 1st place meets the 2nd place team, the 3rd versus the 4th and so on down the line.

Thursday, Feb. 24 was Belle LaBook Day at Verdes Tropicana. Belle had a six bagger on the way to a whopping 229 game, leapfrogging over Charlotte Leibe's 216, Sylvia Fish's 206 and Gert Freeman's 197 to take the lead in the High Single Game Derby. Beating off the pressure, Belle added games of 166 and 155 to close the afternoon with a 550 series, with pins to catapult her over Sylvia Fish's 539, Charlotte Leibe's 517 and Pearl Richman's 506 to take the lead in the 3-game category. What an afternoon.

To win a game by one pin is a thrill for the winner and a shocker for the loser BERKSHIRE (Sandra Lichten, Sally & Leslie Seaman, Selma & Milt Lichten) and SHEFFIELD (Trudy & Al Feldman, Henry Tag, Genevieve & Harry Hamburg) rolled 3 cliff hangers in one afternoon. BERKSHIRE took the 1st game by

3 pins but SHEFFIELD eeked out the other 2 games, both by 1 pin. By way of consolation BERKSHIRE walked out with total pins by one stick

Scores worthy of honorable mention. Jules Fisherman - 581, 530, Herb Feigelman - 574, 551; Julius Fenster - 572, 518, Ralph Kent - 569; Bill Ludwig - 566, 557; Abe Fish - 565, 520; Belle LaBook - 550, 487; Fred Maier - 537; Jack Belastock - 535; John Diemer - 533; Mac Gottlieb - 530; Art Blankstein - 528; Pat Consorte - 527, 502; Herman Kaufman - 524; Milt Lichten - 516; Murray Lippy - 515; Joe Mugavero - 506; Litt Duckat - 500, Harry Pugrant - 497, 495; Sam Schneider and Willie Gordon - 496; Moe Glickman and Wilfrid Jarman - 492, Sylvia Fish - 493; Nat Bramoweth - 491; Ralph Klein - 489, 497, Ruby Ruderman and Eleanor Melamed - 488; John Jungles and Mac Chernack - 484, Art Elsner - 470; Marge DeMonte and Sam Weinrib - 467; Norman Nathan - 415; Rose Goldschmidt - 411; Germaine Pedone - 404; Trudy Feldman - 399, Sylvia Baxt - 397

Outstanding single games: Julius Fenster - 235; Herb Feigelman - 232, 193, 191, 190, Belle LaBook - 229, 195, Milt Lichten - 217; Jules Fisherman - 214, 189, 188, Abe Fish - 210, 209, 201; Pat Consorte - 208, 194; Art Blankstein - 207, 190; Joe Mugavero - 206; Ralph Kent - 202, 198; Bill Ludwig - 199, 197, 193, 190; Maurice Swerlow - 195; Herman Kaufman - 192; Jack Belastock and Ralph Klein - 191, Sam Rubln and Litt Duckat - 190; Jerry Brigante, Bill Ruben and Gen Hamburg - 189; John Diemer - 188, 187; Rob Watnick - 188, 185; Eleanor Melamed - 188; Harry Ginsberg - 187, 182; Joe Silverman, Bill Lichtman and Marge DeMonte - 187; Harry Freeman and Charlotte Leibe - 188, Sid Shantz and Art Elsner -

187, Tony Marino, Sid Leiderman and Leslie Seamon - 186, Harry Kanfer - 185; Willie Gordon and Lou SantAngelo - 184; Murry Lippy - 183; Marty Flebert, Gert Freeman and Max LeVine - 181, Irv Goldstein - 180; Bertine Small - 179; Martha Edelmuth - 178; Rae LeVine - 177, Fred Edelmuth - 174; Josephine SantAngelo, Pauline Kent and Margo Diemer - 171; Rose Goldschmidt - 161.

League leading averages: Ralph Kent - 174; tied for 2nd - Art Blankstein, Julius Fenster, Bill Ludwig - 168 The Women Sylvia Fish - 160; Charlotte Leibe - 146; Pearl Richman - 145

Highest single games: Ralph Kent - 244; John Diemer - 238, Julius Fenster - 235, The Gals - Belle LaBook - 229; Charlotte Leibe - 216, Sylvia Fish - 206.

Best 3-game series: Ralph Kent - 612; Art Blankstein - 599; Julius Fenster - 594 The Pantsuit Brigade: Belle LaBook - 550; Sylvia Fish - 539; Charlotte Leibe - 517.

Inter-Condo League: This 16 team league is getting stronger with age. C.V.#3, the C.V. entry that has been up there all the way, has been vying for the top spot throughout the season. Several weeks ago Poinciana Place was alone at the top, C.V.#3 hooked them and then went by, only to relinquish the lead by one point.

The C.V.#3 entry is hanging in there, led by the league's leading average bowler, Ralph Kent, rolling at an astonishing 189 clip. They can't help but miss captain Irv Begner (174) who is recuperating from surgery. Hang in there fellows.

The other two C.V. entries are bowling well but the competition is improving greatly. Herb Feigelman at 180 along with Bill Ludwig - 170 head a strong C.V.#1 squad and Art Blankstein - 170 and Fred Maier - 168 and their C.V.#2 team are running into fantastic efforts by the opposition. Want to see some eye opening bowling by senior citizens, come on down to Verdes Tropicana on a Tuesday afternoon.



Sussex bowlers prepare for match. From left, Norman Nathan, Charlotte and Bill Leibe, Fran Gottlieb and Moe Glickman.

Dates For I.D. Cards

Century Village residents will continue to receive new I.D. cards during the next few weeks at the I.D. office.

The new cards will differ from those used now, with a blue background instead of white.

At a cost of \$1 each, the new card will replace the old which is to be turned in, not discarded.

When applying for your card, you must present your present card and identification, such as a driver's license.

Date	Morning 9 a.m. to 12 noon	Afternoon 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
3/14/83	Norwich M,N,O	Oxford 100, 200, 300
3/15/83	Oxford 400, 500, 600	Plymouth A - I
3/16/83	Plymouth J - T	Plymouth U,W; Salisbury A
3/17/83	Salisbury B,C,D	Salisbury E,F,G
3/18/83	Salisbury H,I; Sheffield A	Sheffield B,C,D
3/21/83	Sheffield E,F,G	Sheffield H,I,J
3/22/83	Sheffield K,L,M	Sheffield N,O,P
3/23/83	Sheffield Q;	
	Somerset A,B	Somerset C,D,E
3/24/83	Somerset F,G,H	Somerset I,J,K
3/25/83	Somerset I	Southampton A-301 - 420
	Southampton A-101 - 220	Southampton B-121 - 140
4/5/83	Southampton B-221 - 440	Southampton C
4/6/83	Stratford A - D	Stratford E - I
4/7/83	Stratford J - M	Stratford N,O; Sussex A
4/8/83	Sussex B,C,D	Sussex E,F,G

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Poet's Corner

Oh Captain, My Captain

I am your friendly floor captain,
 So please listen to my plea;
 When I come to your apartment
 Kindly open your door to me

I am your next door neighbor
 A condominium owner, same as you;
 A volunteer who wants to help,
 I may even do you a favor or two

When I ring your bell in the morning,
 I'll make sure it's after nine;
 I'll try not to disturb your daydreams,
 I'll give you plenty of time

I'll deliver your monthly "Reporter,"
 Tell you the latest CV news;
 I'll inform you of all the meetings,
 Even collect your assessment dues.

If you're going to the building dinner,
 And deciding on your favorite dish,
 Please don't keep me guessing,
 For heaven's sake, is it chicken or fish?

Old floor captains never die,
 Nor are they likely to fade away;
 If you don't open your door the first time,
 I'll come back to haunt you another day.

—Eli Eisgrau

Life After 40

How to know you're growing older. . .
 Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt doesn't work.
 The gleem in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals.
 You feel like the night before and you haven't been anywhere.
 Your little black book contains only names ending in M D
 You get winded playing chess.
 Your children begin to look middle aged
 You join a health club and never go.
 You begin to outlive enthusiasms.
 Your mind makes contracts that your body can't keep
 You know all the answers, but nobody asks you the questions
 You look forward to a dull evening.
 Your favorite part of the newspaper is "25 Years Ago"
 You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.
 Your knees buckle and your belt won't.
 You regret all those mistakes resisting temptation.
 You're 17 around the neck and 42 around the waistline
 You stop looking forward to your next birthday.
 Dialing long distance wears you out.
 Your back goes out more than you do.
 A fortune teller offers to read your face
 You turn out the light for economic reasons rather than romantic ones.
 You remember today, that yesterday was your wedding anniversary.
 You are startled the first time you are addressed as an old timer.
 You burn the midnight oil after 9.00 p.m
 You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there
 Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when you see a pretty girl
 You get your exercise acting as a pallbearer for your friends who exercised.
 You get too much room in the middle of the house and not enough room in your medicine chest
 The best part of the day is over when your alarm goes off

HAVE A GOOD DAY!

Submitted By
 Joe Victor

Maiden's Dream

A maiden doth dream of her first love,
 As her fantasy winds its course,
 Of a handsome, shining knight in armour
 Astride a brish, white horse.
 She poseth before her window,
 As her knight rideth tour-de-force.
 He's stately, tall and debonaire,
 He sits well his brish, white horse.

Herideth from Arthur's round table,
 Tapeth gently upon her door,
 He strummeth a tune to her beauty,
 L'amour, toujours, l'amour.
 He then removeth his helmet,
 As baldeth as I dare say,
 His face doth covered with pimples.
 His two teeth fulleth decay.
 The maiden no longer years for love,
 Farewell to dreams of course,
 Farewell to knights in armour
 She prefers the brish, white horse

Norma A. Sirota

There was a Dr.

There once was a doctor named Freud
 Who wrote about sex in the veud
 His work evoked praise
 From doctors and gaise
 But the rest of the folk were aneud.

Submitted by Bernard Zeiger

Miracle of Rain

The tawny grass dried in the sun,
 There was no torrential drown,
 The inner green that was gone,
 The blades were fractured brown
 A whirlwind once breathed across the soil,
 Now silent in abandoned heap,
 The clouds are but a white mirage,
 Dormant in celestial sleep.
 It needs but burst to nurture green,
 In silver, shimmering flow,
 It needs but whisper tears of rain,
 To make a new world grow.

Norma A. Sirota

Different Lullaby

Sleep my child, and peace attend thee,
 Stardust may your eyelids catch,
 And tomorrow you may come see
 Grandma play a tennis match!

Close your eyes - to dreamland climb,
 Mustn't stay awake or prance late,
 Don't infringe on Grandma's time—
 Grandma's got an early dance date!

Pleasant dreams be your reward,
 Sleep until the rising sun,
 Grandma gets a golf award,
 Grandma made a hole-in-one!

Go to sleep - don't cry again,
 Cut your fiddle-faddle short,
 Grandma's doubles start at ten
 On the Village paddle court!

Hush-a-bye my cutie, keep
 Your happy thoughts devoid of sorrow,
 Grandma needs her beauty sleep—
 Grandma's modeling clothes tomorrow!

Grandma loves your visits here.
 You are Grandma's treasure,
 LONG AS YOU DON'T INTERFERE
 WITH G's PURSUIT OF PLEASURE!!!

Bea Cheyette

Lot of Rot!

If patients you are lacking
 And wish to mend your ways
 Try C.V. transportation —
 Your patience will amaze!

Today the bus went triple,
 Tomorrow's bus breaks down.
 The NEW Mail bus is burning —
 From Oliver - not even a frown!

You signed for No Fault buses
 And No Fault's what you got,
 'Cause Oliver says you did it
 With holes your street begot!

And you and I each know it —
 That's just a lot of rot!

So 'fess up, Mr Oliver
 And tell it loud and clear,
 Your buses — old and feeble
 Have seen many and many a year.

The burned-out bus you claim was new
 Was old, we know, and so do you!

Shoshana Flexser

The Finger Points

I'm a dirty old man
 With a dirty old thought,
 That I'd like to do the things again
 They say I hadn't ought.

The things that no so long ago
 Were quite the proper thing,
 Condoned in part 'cause I was young —
 "And youth must have its fling!"

fling!"

Well I flung it with the best of them
 And never heard complaint.
 Till age came 'round and sidled near,
 And marked me with its taint.

And now the scornful finger points,
 And marks me old and dirty,
 Obscene and lewd, because you see,
 I've just turned thirty!

— A. Byron Greenberg

Words

Thousands of words in my dictionary
 And war and peace are within,
 Speeches elect world leaders
 Words more words . . . they win

Each country has its dictionary
 Each nation buries it's soldiers below,
 Then words to their grieving families,
 Which generation will learn and grow?

Never again, never again are imprinted
 Phonetically syllabic to their very core.
 Each word correctly spelled in printer's type . . .
 Which dictionary will ever stop war?

Norma A. Sirota

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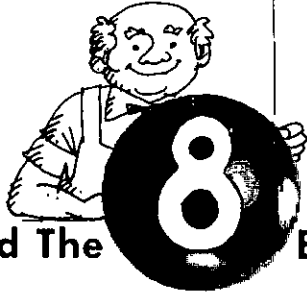
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"Behind The 8 Ball"

By MOE CHEREN

"Pool Players Triumph." on Tuesday Feb. 8, the third tournament for this season, the Century Village Billiard Club's straight pool and handicap tournament, played the final match before one of the largest standing room only crowds.

The results and highlights are as follows:

Artie Mirsky, first; Tom Mack, second; George Hoff, third; Leo Brenner, fourth; and John Vaccaro fifth.

It was a great tournament, all the players received many good comments for their skill and spectacular plays.

Artie Mirsky, Century Village's star pool player, never played better. In two of his matches with good opponents, he had high runs of 25 and 27.

Tom Mack, George Hoff, Leo Brenner and John Vaccaro, also deserve a lot of praise for their fine play thru-out the tournament.

All the winners received beautiful trophies and a photo showing them holding their trophies. A copy of the photo is also on display on the Bulletin Board in the Billiard Room.

"LAST TOURNAMENT THIS SEASON"

Our ninth annual Nine Ball Tournament, the final tournament for this season, played the first elimination on Monday, Feb 21 and here are the highlights:

Ed Becker, probably playing his best nine ball game, defeated Manny Saltzman in a close match, 4 to 3.

On Tuesday, all the winners on this day, Artie Mirsky, Bill Pickett, Sam Caplan and Leo Brenner won their matches by the score of 4 to 0. Isn't that something?

Duke Diamond defeated George Hoff, 4 to 3, and in this match, Duke made the nine ball on a break shot. How about that? Here is a little secret I know about Duke. Many years ago, Duke was

good enough to play an exhibition pocket Billiard Match with Willie Mosconi, a former world champion.

On Wednesday the best match was between Nat Gott and Mickey Selman. They had the large audience sitting on the edge of their seats. Nat won by the score of 4 to 2.

The players that also won their matches in the first elimination are Charles Kaczorowski, Jerry White, Harry Friedman, Sam Berger, Joe Greenspan, and Irving Weinstein. Bill Lichtman, Ben Axelrod and Tom Mack received forfeits.

The winner and more highlights in next month's issue. Be sure to read it.

"WHO'S WHO IN THE CLUB"

Meet Larry Farbman. Larry was born in New York City on October 10, 1913. He completed all his schooling in New York, graduating from Seward Park High School and the Columbia College of Pharmacy. Larry married his lovely wife, Rose, on July 13, 1935

Before retiring, Larry was a pharmacist and for 18 years he ran his own successful drug business. Larry and his wife are residents of Century Village since 1977

Larry likes all sports and his favorite right now is pocket billiards. Almost every afternoon you will find Larry in the Billiard room playing pool with his many friends. He is a likeable fellow and the Billiard Club is proud to have a Larry as a member.

Happy Passover and a Happy Easter to all my readers.

So Long. See you in the Billiard Room.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR AD IN THE UCO REPORTER



Winners of the straight pool competition are (from left) John Vaccaro, fifth; Leo Brenner, fourth; George Hoff, third; Artie Mirsky, first place. Missing is second place winner Tom Mack.

Game..Set..Match

By DORIS COHEN and LES ZEIGER

Our first social event of the season will be a luncheon on St. Patrick's Day to celebrate "The Wearin' of the Grrreen". The big event will take place at the Fisherman's Restaurant. We are expecting a sellout crowd of more than 50 hungry tennis club members. Sharpen your teeth in preparation for the delicious food

Club Members

Off The Court
Our tennis players are busy people. Take note, after playing their game, they taper off into various other activities. For example, Harry Pearl moves into a game of pinochle, Simone Pepperman gets herself into a scrabble game and there are those who sit down to Backgammon. This month our avid tennis players went off to watch the current Professional Tennis Tournament taking place in our vicinity.

Pro Matches at Delray

On Feb. 27, eight of us piled into two cars, one of which was Morris Hyman's "talking" Datsun Maxima, thanks to our own Mary Edelman, who gave us complimentary tickets to watch the pro-matches at Rod Laver's Tennis Resort in Delray. We were all desirous of getting a "live" look at how the money players hit that ball, and we certainly had our wishes fulfilled

The featured match was Pavel Slovil versus Henrik Sundstrom. Slovil had beaten Ivan Lendl a couple of days before, and in this match, came from behind with the score at 5-3 in the third set, and won in a tie-breaker, 6-5, to take the match. The CV gang had many comments regarding the fine playing we saw, on the ride home, and everyone was sure they had picked up some pointers to incorporate into their future play

By the way - for the fashion conscious - bright red seemed to be a very popular color with the audience. We noted many wearing shirts, shorts and socks of this shade. In view of this trend, don't be surprised if you see red on the court

Court Maintenance

A friendly reminder to our court attendant, Tom Speerin. In preparation for the approaching season of our tennis tournament, Lew Wise, our president, has been requesting new wind screens, to replace the shredded ones which are hanging now and also repair of the leaning fence. It does detract from the appearance of our beautiful sports complex

Tennis Lore

With many ships sailing back and forth between England and the Colonies in the 17th Century, it wasn't long before one of the new settlers, or perhaps a member of the crew, brought with him the know-how of tennis. Several indoor courts were constructed by the more wealthy Colonists, but the game never really caught on in the New World, due to the high cost of building courts; and when Peter Stuyvesant, Governor of New York, issued a proclamation in 1659 forbidding "all exercises and games of Tennis" on the Sabbath, the game lost whatever popularity it had and was soon forgotten; and not until more than 200 years later was the "ping" of a tennis racket heard again in the States. In the next issue of the Reporter, learn how tennis changes from indoor "courts" to outside "lawns" and "court tennis" became "lawn tennis."

MARATHON TENNIS, UP-DATED: In the last issue we wrote of a match at Forest Hills in 1967, in which one set ended with a score of 22 games to 20 and totalling 101 games in all. Digging deeper into our files, we find that at Wimbledon, a set went to 24 games to 22, and the five sets in this match totalled 112 games, and required five hours and 12 minutes to complete, and no intermission

Poale Zion Honors Warsaw Fighters

The Labor Zionist Alliance - Poale Zion will memorialize the six million victims of the Holocaust, and also honor the Warsaw Ghetto fighters on Wed., Apr. 6 at 1 p.m. at the American Savings Bank.

The program will feature Yiddish poetry readings and a candle lighting ceremony by Joseph Levy Bea Kahn, cellist, after a solo performance, will accompany Max Lubert in Songs of the Ghetto. Morey Presky will read poetry. Public is invited



Never too early to start a child at tennis.

FOR TENNIS CLUB MEMBERS ONLY:

Would you like to win a can of new balls free? Here is all you have to do: tell either Tom, Doris, or Les, that you read this offer in our column, and your name will be entered in a drawing for a can of balls. We suggest that your entry be made quietly and unobtrusively, and that you do not spread word of this offer; let the others find out for themselves by reading the column. Keep in mind that the fewer entries there are, the better chance you have to win. And just one entry to a family. Good Luck to All!

Our fore-hand drives may be erratic
And we don't serve many aces
But we're the match of any pro
At making sour faces!
A Happy and Joyous Passover and Easter to all

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Stay Loose as a Goose

By DAVE WEBER

Watching golfers take their practice swing on the tee, and then see a complete opposite when they swing at the ball, never ceases to amaze me. They all look like Sam Snead, in their practice swing, so smooth, so full, a picture of rhythm.

Then "why," should we ask, does he or she not swing at the ball with the same smoothness? Why is there a difference and what happens to make the two swings different? Pull up a chair and try to follow me.

There is such a thing as the law of "inertia." Inertia means that an object, once in motion, tends to stay in motion unless obstructed by another object. So we go into motion by starting our backswing and as we start down to the ball something takes place that changes this smooth backswing into a violent lunge at the ball and we utter the golfers' wail "O-S--," translated means, "Lord why me?" Here is what takes place to obstruct this smoothness.

The three sets of muscles are your forearm muscles, your shoulder muscles, those next to your neck, and, the muscles next to your shoulder blades. If any of these muscles flex or tighten as you are swinging the club you can be certain the swing will be a jerky one. The forearm muscles control your grip. Should these muscles tense up it means you have changed a nice relaxed grip into a death grip. Should your neck and



shoulder blade muscles tighten during the swing it will cause you to flinch and pull your arms into your sides, as you come down to the ball, and prevent you from swinging through the ball into a follow through.

So if you want to execute a good golf swing start to finish try to keep these 3 sets of muscles loose and relaxed and you will see the difference in your hits.

Watch a pitcher on the mound and you will see him shrug his shoulders and shake his arms before a pitch. He is trying to loosen up his muscles. Watch a fighter in the ring, before the bell you will also see him shrug his shoulders and shake his arms and also shake his head from one side to the other. He is trying to keep these 3 sets of muscles from tightening up.

I must cite you an example before I wind this article up. A man came to me for lessons a while back and I could see from

the start that he was a complete set of nerves. Our progress was slow because I could not get him to relax. I tried to explain the necessity of keeping those 3 sets of muscles relaxed all through the swing, but to no avail.

One day, before his lesson started I said, "Larry, I am thirsty, let's have a beer." After 2 beers each we proceeded to the lesson. Well, you should have seen Larry hit that ball. He was so relaxed and as loose as a goose.

Whatever it was, but Larry caught on to the importance of relaxed muscles. Please, don't get me wrong, I am not advocating drinking beer or anything like that. I just wanted to show you the difference between relaxed and unrelaxed muscles pertaining to the golf swing.

The next time you go to the practice range try a few shots all tensed up and a few shots loose and relaxed and you will see for yourself just what I mean by "Loose As A Goose."

There's Nothing Like a Walk on Perimeter

It has become a must in our daily living schedule. Be it fair weather, foul, or plain glunky, we don appropriate apparel and off we go. It is an exhilarating experience and builds an appetite for the breakfast that awaits us at home.

It gives us an opportunity to study the waddling ducks, the herons, egrets, ibises, anhingas and the noisy gulls. We hold our breath when the ducks waddle into the road and a speeding automobile barely misses them. Most drivers are decent and slow down to let the ducks go by. However, some ducks are not so lucky and end up as a crushed mess of flesh and feathers on the road.

We study our fellow hikers. Most respond to our friendly greetings, while others are absorbed in their private thoughts

We bestow our own pet names on those we meet daily and miss them when they seem to discontinue this lovely pastime. Are they ill or too disabled to enjoy the delightful sunny weather or even the windy and chilly days that bring added vigor to our bodies?

We stop to chat occasionally with walkers who comment on the joy of being alive and being able to appreciate the experience of inhaling fresh air, behold the mirror-like qualities of our waterways and to study our winged neighbors. Occasionally we are joined by a grouch who complains about the quality of life here in Century Village, marred by "ignorant and pushy people." We disagreed and pointed out that if he looked for them, he would find that most people were pleasant, intelligent and friendly. We told him to become one of the many happy singles and couples who were swinging jauntily along and saying that "All is right in our small world in Century Village." Shalom, and be seeing you!

Selma and Sam Durbin
Wellington K

have had good catches in the last month or so, please give me a call and let me know about your luck, and I will give you a write-up in this column. If you have a picture to show us, it will be added to the story. Thank you very much.

Fishing On Boats

By BEN WALTERS

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column in THE REPORTER in which I told you how good fishing was at the Lake Worth pier. Since then, I have gone fishing on that pier and was very disappointed due to the fact that the pier had been quite damaged during the hurricane on Jan. 20.

When I went to the pier on Feb. 20, there must have been about thirty people fishing. In five hours, there was not one fish caught. We were informed that this was due to the alterations that somehow caused the fish to keep away from the pier. Until the alterations are completed, it will take about four to five weeks for the fish to return.

Now, I would suggest that those interested in going fishing but do not go out on boats, to try the Juno pier. They are bringing in Croakers, Sand Perch, Spotters and Blue Runners.

For those who go fishing on boats, there is a big run on Kingfish this season.

A word of caution: Due to the sun being very strong in the summer months, I would advise you to wear hats and to use a sun screen for protection purposes, so that you will not burn too much.

I know that in Century Village there are quite a number of good fishermen. If any of those anglers

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BRIDGE

By JERRY NEWCORN

The C.V. Bridge League will hold its tenth annual Winter Award luncheon at Angelo's, Century Corners, on Thursday, Mar. 24 at noon.

Bridge will be played after the luncheon.

Laura Singer will serve as chairperson of the following committee: Place selection, Sarah Orent, Al Lipton and Vince Oliver; tickets, Sarah Orent, chairperson, Al Lipton, Edith Rosenberg, Sid Levine, Vince Oliver, Sol Berlad, Gert Edelstein, Tess Simon, Sid Isaacs, Harriet Scheer, Jean Zohn, Rae Lesser and Jerry Newcorn; transportation, Marion Rothschild, chairperson, Al Zohn, Fred Bram, Abe Landen, Nat Sapir, Herb Edelstein and Jack Strauss. At the door will be Sarah Orent, Vince Oliver At Large; H. Scheer, 67. A

Lipton, 59½, M Lee 48 and C. Harris, 44½.

The winners for March 3 were: Red Section (North-South) J. & M. Levin, first; J. Kaiden — L. Rosen, second and P. Levinson — and Laura Singer and trophies will be selected by Al Lipton.

Sue Jones, public relations director of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, has informed me that she is bringing a number of door prizes to the luncheon. Sue writes that it's a real pleasure and honor for the Home Federal to be the sponsor.

Good luck to Al Kaye with best wishes for a speedy recovery. Al and Judith Kaye and Sid and Frances Levine thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness.

S. Schultz, third. (East - West) Fanny Bernstein — L. Klein, first, V. Oliver — N. Ruby, second and S. Horowitz — M. Rothschild, third.

White Section (North - South) F. & T. Bram, first; F. & E. Kadmon, second and H. & G. Edelstein, third. (East - West) T. Simon — A. Robbins, first, J. & E. Sklar, second and R. Organ — M. Shied, third.

Green Section (North - South) D. & E. Salom, first; H. Wiener — M. Singer, second and P. Matz — E. Getter, third. (East - West) L. Weinberg — J. Newcorn, first; S. Isaacs — L. Dickerman, second and H. & J. Goldensohn, third.

Gold Section (North - South) F. & S. Saron, first; H. Scheer — M. Lee, second and M. & M. Waldman, third. (East - West) M. Roseman — J. Jacobson, first; D. Kanchuger — J. Schnapper, second and C. & P. Weinstein, third.

Blue Section (North - South) E. & H. Nesterman, first, E. Schnee — F. Miller, second and L. Heller — E. Strauss, third. (East - West) H. Flato — J. Rubell, first, B. Selig — B. Phillips, second and F. Weintraub — N. Sheppard, third.

Best wishes to Fritz Gluck for a speedy recovery from surgery.

Don't forget Award Luncheon Mar 24

We were shocked to learn of the tragic deaths of Claire Marcus and Joe Friedman. Our sincere sympathies to Bob Marcus, Judy Friedman and their dear ones.

IN MEMORIAM

We met September, 1972, while playing volley ball in the "big" pool and immediately became close friends. Since we were swimming and golf partners it was only natural that we became partners at Monday night duplicate bridge.

He was even-tempered and his friends included many of the Monday Night Duplicate Bridge players.

Ben Etkin died February 20, 1983, but he will always live in our memories.

Our sincere sympathies to his sons, Erwin, Lowell and Alan and to their dear ones.

The leaders of each section and their points after 12 weeks are:

Red Section: S. Orent — L. Singer, 60½, N. Sapir — F. Eberman, 58, Dick Winerman & partner, 52½ and S. Schultz — P. Levinson, 51

White Section: T. Simon — A. Robbins, 57; E. Rosen — M. Stein, 55, L. Brenner — J. Aronson tied with G. Gottreich — D. Lefer, 52
Green Section, L. Browner — R. Steinbrecher, 64½; H. & J. Goldensohn, 55; L. Weinberg — J. Newcorn, 53½ and D. & E. Salom, 52.

Gold Section; J. Schnapper & partner, 58, S. Epstein — M. Yaffy, 56, C & P Weinstein, 54 and J. Strauss — P. Finkelstein, 51

Blue Section; E & H. Nesterman, 57, R. Lesser — E. Schnee, 53, B Selig — B Phillips, 48 and H. Flato — J. Rubell, 44.

Century Fishermen Happy on the Go

By BEN WALTERS



Ben Walters

The Century Fishing and Social Club activities started the New Year with a new president, Jerry Chaiken, and our schedule of affairs has kept us busy and happily on the go. The first show on our calendar, "Fiddler on the Roof," at the Stage Theater, with lunch at the LaScala Restaurant, was a tremendous hit and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On Feb. 11, at the Marco Polo Hotel, we saw the "Hollywood Follies" which can only be described as an exciting and very entertaining show. Prior to the show, a really delicious dinner, complete from soup to dessert, was served to us on the terrace of the Hotel, overlooking the Ocean. On the bus ride back to Century Village, we kept reliving the pleasant memories of a very delightful evening.

Two days later, under the able leadership and guidance of Dorothy Kaye, our entertainment chairlady, and Ben Walters, our First Vice-President, we held a Purim-Valentine Party for our members, of which there were about 200 in attendance. President, Jerry Chaiken, joined with 14 hard-working and dedicated members of the Entertainment Committee in serving the food and coffee, and seeing to it that

everyone enjoyed the Party. We had the good fortune to have three of our members volunteer to entertain us, three very talented gentlemen, whose singing thrilled us and brought forth thunderous applause. They were Max Lubert, Ben Silverman, and Julian Bauman.

We are now looking forward with much anticipation to our next Dinner and Show, "Daddy's All Purpose" at the Royal Palm Theater, on March 23.

In the meantime, please mark on your calendar that our next meeting is scheduled for March 24, at 10:00 a.m. at the Carteret Savings Bank. We hope you will be able to join us.

Until then, stay well, and be kind to one another.

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Lilenfeld, Joe — 689-7778
Weiner, Joe — 686-8426

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Smith, Ben — 689-9297

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Handel, Milton — 689-3256
Wiener, Ann — 684-0835

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Pitkin, Malcolm — 689-7672
Sokol, Henry — 689-0976
Levi, Fritz — 686-8049

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Malis, Charlie — 689-1185
Presky, Morry — 686-5670
Rothstein, Al — 689-0530
Skolnick, Sylvia — 683-8730

Alternates

Becker, Bob — 686-3625
Borko, Hy — 689-4417
Fried, Charles — 689-2872
Koss, Eugene — 689-4632
Schmall, Nat — 686-4216

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Friedman, Milton — 689-2533
Goodman, Esther — 689-8649
Smith, George — 686-7342

Alternates

Chaikin, Jerry — 689-7236
Goetz, Ida — 686-7411
Shapiro, Sam — 684-7343

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Castro, Joseph — 686-4844
Dorosin, Max — 689-7206
Eisenstein, Dorothy — 686-6869
Finger, Ruth — 689-4414
Levene, Jerry — 689-7816
Sheffrin, Martha — 683-5367

Alternates

Bernstein, Helen — 689-0994
Rodd, Mary — 683-9651
Senecoff, Sibyl — 689-6831
Maryn, Sam — 686-0753
Freeman, Julius — 689-9915
Schlesinger, Eli — 684-1628

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Darmody, Dick — 689-8791
Dukes, George — 686-9586
Shapiro, Harry — 689-2526
Weerman, Molly — 683-2716

Alternates

Urbach, Ted — 686-3338
Weinfeld, Rose — 686-9008

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Klein, Ruth — 686-9458
Stern, Jack — 689-7521

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Parks, Robert — 683-3448
Zegster, Dorothy — 689-1208

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Gould, Ben — 689-7239
Rmg, Laurence — 689-9566

Alternates

Jusko, Hans — 689-7224
Margolis, Sol — 683-1985
Michelson, Morris — 686-6977

EASTHAMPTON Delegates

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Wadler, Murray — 686-1436
Wallerstein, Chas. — 686-0236

Alternates

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Greenblatt, Dr. Lou — 683-3468
Marks, Irving — 689-1122

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Novick, Herb — 689-4738

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Bowitch, Abe — 689-5283
Huret, Marian — 683-5672

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Teiman, Leo — 689-3810

Alternates

Callman, Frank — 684-2142
Keller, Morris — 689-5270

HASTINGS Delegates

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Levine, Phil — 686-0424

Alternates

Cherr, George — 684-7347
Ettinger, Al — 683-2838

KENT Delegates

Brodsky, Ethel — 689-8155
Lazare, Bea — 689-5981
Willinger, Dennis — 689-3365

Alternates

Buck, Herbert — 689-3180
Hoff, George — 683-4869
Lazare, Pearl — 683-5945

KINGSWOOD Delegates

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Lazare, Edward — 684-8368

Alternates

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Levy, Sylvia — 686-5838

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Dorf, Joseph — 686-8502
Kravitz, Murray — 689-2234
Siedner, Walter — 689-9886
Walsh, Vivian — 689-7573

Alternates

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Marcus, Abe — 689-4313
Valenti, Elsie — 689-7818
Yanowitz, Doris — 689-4320
Zimmer, Herman — 689-2949

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Dunn, Howard — 689-8267
Hyman, Oscar — 689-1126
Silverstein, Fay — 684-1891

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Canell Esther — 689-0197
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Goldmacher, Al — 686-5901
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Risk, Lucie — 683-8726
Schwalb, Kitty — 686-4365
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Ruchlis, Hy — 689-8574

Alternate

Berger, Edith — 686-7246

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Zarow, William — 686-1779

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Markowitz, Paul — 683-4159

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Cahn, Charles — 686-7288
Kaye, Howard — 683-7609
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Mirsky, Artie — 686-2424
Shuken, Morris — 686-9684

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Cunningham, John — 683-9311
Keenan, Thomas — 689-6724
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Knieberg, Sam — 683-8360
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Wolff, Sarah — 686-7954

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Sokol, Philip — 686-8499
Strosberg, Dr. Irwin — 686-9217

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Feinberg, Norman — 689-1154
Goldstein, Judy — 689-1828
Sherman, Ben — 689-2943
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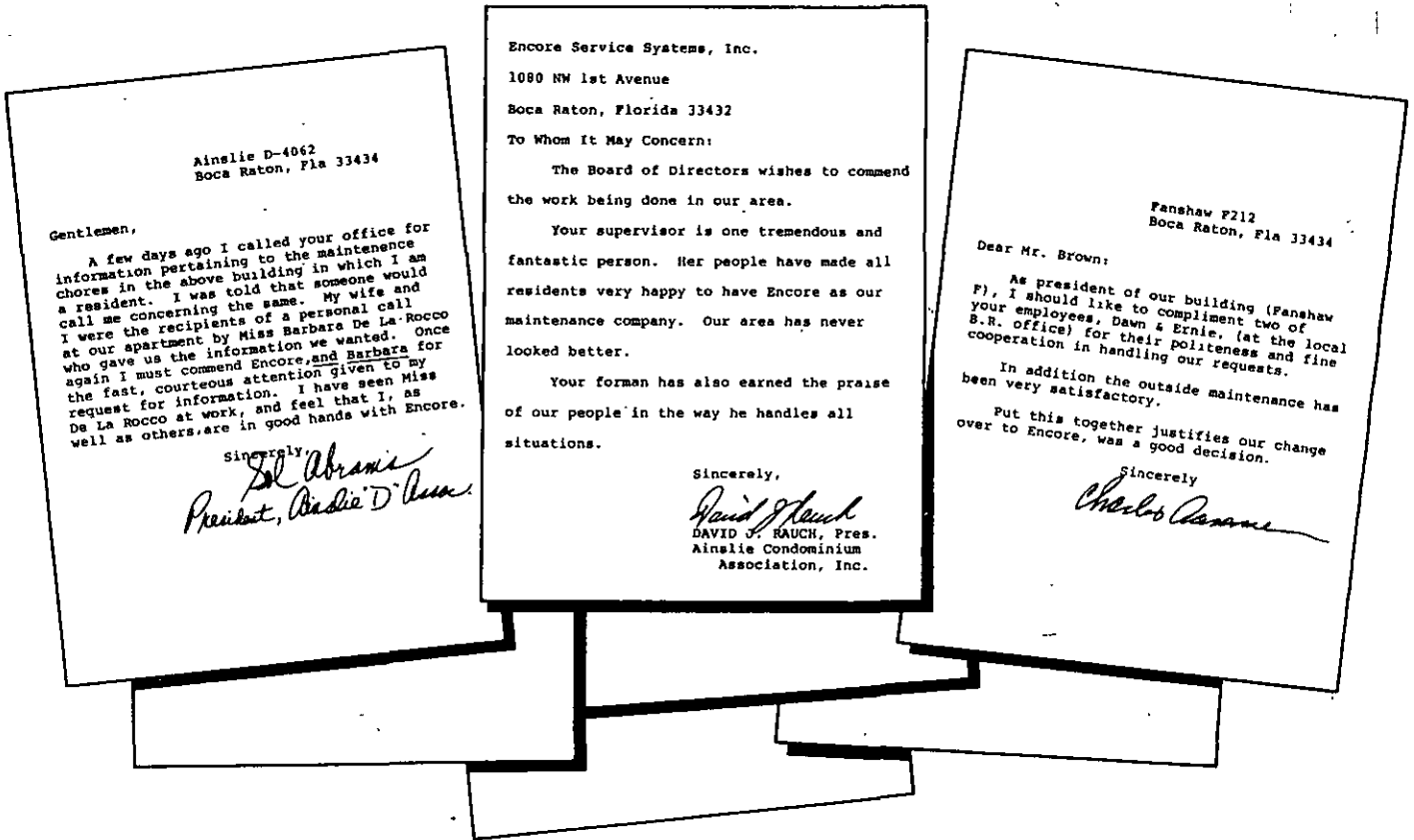
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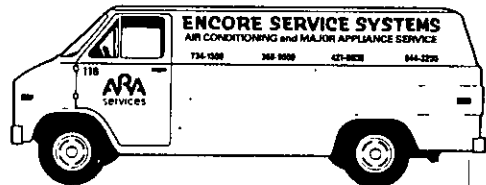


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