

First Anniversary Issue

UCO REPORTER

Publication of the UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION of CENTURY VILLAGE

Vol. 2 No. 9

P.O. Box 090503, West Palm Beach, Florida 33409-6064

April 1983

President's Message:

No One Can Defeat Us But Ourselves

By PHILIP SOKOL

It is an unfortunate fact of life that few things ever go exactly as planned. We knew, in planning our campaign to rally the Condominium Associations to participate in the transportation program, that we would encounter confusion, hesitation and even opposition. That was inevitable, but we were confident and still are, that in the end the people would join together and enable us to achieve our goal.

By now (and I write this article on Apr. 13) we should already have made our application to Judge Poulton. Regrettably, we have been delayed by the need to consider and discuss certain conditions which have, within the past few days, been suggested by the attorneys of Village Management.

By the time this newspaper is published, these issues may, and hopefully, will be resolved. But until they are, our progress is stalled and the time available to us to nail down a transportation contract grows shorter. And in the meantime, delivery of the notice of Motion and Petition for which our Association presidents are waiting will be delayed for perhaps another week.

Regardless of all else, two things are certain: One is that the transportation problem is still with us and will not go away. The second is that UCO is determined,

come hell or high water, to solve this problem. There is only ONE indispensable ingredient to the solution of this or any other problem and that is the wholehearted cooperation of our Condominium Associations. If the people of this Village want a transportation system and are willing to commit themselves to pay for it (roughly \$5 per unit per month) we will provide it and will maintain it.

As I said before, I am hopeful that our discussions with Management's lawyers will be successfully concluded so that we can

move ahead. If, for any reason, Court action proves to be not possible, we are prepared immediately to submit to the people of this Village an alternate plan, and to call special meetings of the Delegate Assembly and Association officers to obtain the approval and co-operation of all our neighbors.

Remember — the ability to achieve this objective, or any other, lies solely with us, the 7854 unit owners of Century Village. If we are to be defeated, it is only because we have defeated ourselves. No one else can.



The roads are getting their long-overdue "face lift," as shown by the resurfacing of Clinton and Borden.

We Thank You

This issue of The Reporter marks its first anniversary; Associations and residents all over the Village have responded with messages congratulating us.

A number of advertisers and well wishers have similarly taken note of a very special occasion. To all, our heartfelt thanks.

Ben Gould
Editor

All Parties Agree on Bus Plan

By HY RUCILLIS
With Phil Sokol,
Joe Ram
and Bill Snyder

All over the Village, residents are asking questions relating to transportation. Listed below are vital questions and answers:

Q. What is happening?

A. All parties in the Waltham case, including Management, have agreed to ask Judge Poulton to designate UCO as the agency to operate a bus system in the Village and collect the necessary funds. UCO will also now enter the case as an intervenor.

At the time this issue of The Reporter went to press, the necessary papers had been prepared by Rod Tennyson, attorney for the 283 buildings involved in the Waltham case, and had been given to Management's attorneys for their approval and signature.

This is now a united effort by UCO and all parties in the Waltham case to restore a community bus system that was eliminated by Judge Poulton's decision.

As soon as Management signs these papers they will be delivered to Judge Poulton. He will set a hearing date. Tennyson will then mail to all building presidents copies of the notice of motion and petition.

If, as a result of this proceeding, Judge Poulton grants the requested order, UCO would enter into contracts with a bus company and set up a system by Sept. 1 when the present contract ends.

WHAT SHOULD YOUR BUILDING DO?

Q. What must your building do to make it possible for UCO to set up a workable bus system?

A. The documents your building president will receive from Tennyson in a few weeks will include a copy of a resolution that your Board of Directors must adopt by majority vote. The resolution requests that Judge Poulton authorize UCO to collect the

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Full Steam On Repaving

By BATES BOYLE

On Friday, Mar. 25, the Road Committee representing the Easthampton, Salisbury, and Waltham Areas met in the party room with a representative of the Crabtree Construction Company to sign a contract for the repaving of Ascot, Avon, Bath, Borden and Clinton Streets. The event was recorded for televising by teams from Channels 5 and 12, as some of our readers may have seen.

The project, now completed, was initiated by Moe Blumstein of Salisbury E, who called together the presidents of the three areas at a meeting on Dec. 5. At that meeting he presented to the representatives of the 27 associations a plan for repaving just Borden Street.

Over the years, Borden Street has been used as a short cut to all the areas in the northeast quadrant of the Village, resulting in potholes in such profusion that locating patches of the original surface was very difficult indeed. Those present agreed that something should be done about it and soon. At a later meeting of the road committee, the plan was expanded to include the adjacent streets, as mentioned above.

In all, five bids were received from paving contractors and the bid from Crabtree was accepted at the urging of Ray Lombardo of Waltham C. In fact, the bid was obtained through the untiring efforts of Mr. Lombardo, who devoted a great deal of time and diligence in obtaining from the Contractor special prices and conditions in the final contract.

In addition to Mr. Blumstein, the area presidents of Easthampton and Waltham, Arthur Cohen and Sol Osur, respectively, deserve special recognition for their efforts in bringing the road project to a successful conclusion. However, the greatest kudos belong to the 648 members of the 27 associations who took up the challenge and raised \$81,000 to do the job, and who had the fortitude to take the inevitable scramble for parking spaces, the dust of power sweepers, and the other disruption of normalcy that the repaving period entailed.

Other areas are now in the process of having contracts finalized.

Law Offices
Powell, Tennyson & St. John

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325-C CLEMENS STREET
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33401

JOHN B. POWELL, JR.
ROD TENNYSON
LEON ST. JOHN
TERRELL K. ARLINE

TELEPHONE 659-5133
AREA CODE 305

March 24, 1983

Mr. Philip Sokol
Century Village
Wellington A-309
West Palm Beach, FL. 33409

RE: United Civic Organization

Dear Phil:

Pursuant to your request, I would like to give my opinion concerning valid common expenses for Century Village associations. Under the By-Laws the Board of Directors, by majority vote, can declare any expense a common expense if they deem that expense is in the best interest of their condominium association. This vote need not be conducted by unit owners of the association, but rather as a function of the Board.

Sincerely,

Rod Tennyson
ROD TENNYSON

RT:nj

Attorney Rod Tennyson, in response to a request from UCO, has given a legal concerning common expenses. The letter speaks for itself.

All Parties Agree on Bus Plan

continued from page 1
 necessary funds to operate a Village-wide bus system.

Be sure that a special meeting of your building's Board of Directors is called to approve the resolution just as soon as it is received. See that it is mailed back as soon as possible.

Q. Suppose my building does not join the plan. Will I be able to get a bus pass as an individual?

A. No. Contracts would only be between UCO and building associations. Failure of the building to join the plan means that no one could get a bus pass.

Q. Could the building join later?

A. It is not certain that this would be possible. UCO would only have the right to collect money from everyone in a building if it has a court order. Any late applications would have to be

processed separately through the court. No one knows what the court would do in such cases, or how long it might take.

BUS SERVICES PROVIDED

Q. How much would each unit owner have to pay?

A. At this moment it is impossible for us to state the exact amount people would have to pay. The final cost and details of service provided depend on whether or not Judge Poulton grants the requested order, and also on which bus company is selected after the court decision is made.

From the bids received so far we could provide a much better system than the present one at an approximate average cost of about \$5 per month per unit owner. That's only about \$60 per year.

Q. What would everyone get for such a sum?

A. At the very least every unit owner would get one bus pass and possibly more with no additional cost.

Q. Would external bus service be provided?

A. Yes. However, it is impossible to state at this time exactly how many stops to malls would be included. It all depends on which company is given the contract. At the very least, the most essential service to the major local malls near the Village would be provided.

ALL BENEFIT

Q. I drive a car and don't need bus service. What would I get for my bus system payments?

A. Sooner or later everyone needs bus service. It would be needed when:

- * former car owners get too infirm to drive,
- * cars are in the repair shop,
- * one spouse takes the car and other needs to attend a different activity,
- * company comes to visit,
- * your apartment is sold (Its sales value drops considerably if bus service is not available.)

Transportation is a municipal service like bus or subway systems in most communities. These systems are subsidized by local governments through taxes that everybody pays. In a similar way, our community should also subsidize a bus system that serves everyone.

For these reasons it is well worth paying the modest sum of \$60 a year to ensure that a bus system is available whenever it's needed.

WHY THIS PLAN IS PROPOSED

Q. Why can't UCO continue the present system with Merchants Police or another company?

Kelly To Appear At Democratic Club Symposium

The Century Village Democratic Club has scheduled a rare newspaper symposium at its monthly meeting on Monday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Anshe Sholom. The subject will be "Journalism and Newspapers, past and present."

Among the newspaper editors who will appear is Tom Kelly, editor of the Palm Beach Post. Ben Gould, editor of The UCO Reporter, will be the moderator. The audience will have the opportunity to question panelists. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Clubhouse Note

The clubhouse will be closed on May 2, 3 and 4 due to extermination. Yiddish culture program will be held on Thursday, May 5

A. Despite the high cost of \$11 per month, the present system has proven to be very unsatisfactory. The run-down system is plagued with many problems for all concerned.

As a result, it is questionable whether Merchants Police would provide service for another year at current rates.

If the cost is raised next year fewer people will use the system. As a result, bus service at a higher price would probably be no better, and might well be worse.

Moreover, the UCO Transportation Committee has not found any other company that would agree to provide bus transportation on the basis of contracts with individual riders without a guarantee of participation by many more people than at present.

Q. Why can't UCO sign a contract without going to the court?

A. UCO has no assets of its own to enable it to set up a bus system. Nor does it have the legal right to collect money from every unit owner in a building.

Therefore, without a court order UCO is helpless to sign any firm contracts with bus companies for a transportation system. And no company would take the risk of signing one with us without guarantees that are impossible for us to give.

UCO would have to commit itself for amounts up to \$500,000. The only way such revenue could be assured is by means of assessments approved by BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

The plan UCO has worked out is the most practical way we have found to set up a bus system

without involving the Village in the complexities of setting up a taxing district or becoming a municipality.

Q. Couldn't Village Management operate a bus system the way it once did?

A. Even if they wanted to, they could only do it by authorization of the same kind of court order now being sought for UCO. As between Management and UCO, the people of our Village prefer to put this responsibility in the hands of UCO.

Furthermore, Management would want a profit and costs would therefore be higher. UCO can operate a bus system much less expensively on a nonprofit basis.

Q. How many buildings must sign up for the plan to succeed?

A. UCO will not undertake this major responsibility unless there is almost unanimous agreement throughout the Village.

Furthermore, Judge Poulton is not likely to allow a bus system to be set up without a "clear consensus" within the Village.

Century Villagers have cooperated fully up to now in meeting their responsibilities as citizens. We believe they will continue to display that same community spirit and unanimously support the UCO plan to provide our community with an excellent bus system.

The other Century Village communities have successfully developed excellent bus systems. Their communities are pleased with service and price. With your cooperation we will have similar success in bringing to our Village an excellent bus system on Sept. 1.

Library Is To Be Used, Not Abused

Using the public library is one of the most economical ways of spending your leisure time. Where else can you be transported back into time, travel through foreign countries, explore the recesses of your mind and fantasize with fiction? All at no cost to you.

How many of you remember the days of the 'Bookmobile' with its limited resources and no space to move? Now that we have an adequate library, why do we abuse its privileges?

I am certain you remember the days when "silence was golden" in the library and all was hushed so you could "bury yourself in a book." That these days are gone, forever can be seen in the library. It would be well to remember that the library is not a social hall and go back to silence, or at least, quiet. Think of spending eight hours a day in noise.

The library staff is excellent, eager to please and assist in every way. Unfortunately, the computer is not human and is subject to its own frailties. If the computer does not function properly, you may have to wait. Gripping will not solve the problem, and abuse of the staff is uncalled for.

We need the library. Why not treat the library and its staff as carefully as you treat your home and family.

Ruth Handel

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 WITH CAUTION**

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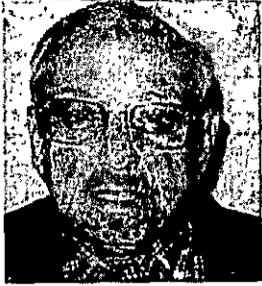
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We Ask-The Big Question

Do you favor
a state-operated lottery
to increase our revenues?



Milton FRIEDMAN, CANTERBURY — Yes. The proceeds could be used to build badly-needed roads, to maintain and improve existing roads, to establish new hospitals, to assist the elderly, and to carry out many other worthy programs.



Jean BLUMENFELD, DORCHESTER — I do not favor a lottery for Florida. There are many other ways to increase state revenues other than taking the path leading to gambling.



David BERNSTEIN, HASTINGS — Yes, I am in favor. It could be a tremendous source of income for the state for education, roads, etc.

Fay SILVERSTEIN, NORWICH — Yes, I favor a state-operated lottery but only if the proceeds were to be used for the benefit of Florida residents and not for bureaucratic non-productive expenditures.



Prince LOADHOLT, MANAGEMENT — I think it would be a good idea. Many people moving here are retirees and almost everyone enjoys a little modest gambling. That is why so many Century Villagers like to play bingo.

Ruth BERNHARD, SHEFFIELD — I say no I am against state-sponsored gambling of any type. Unfortunately, it is usually those who can least afford it who do the gambling. The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow attracts most of those who have next to nothing.



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The question for the May issue will be, "Are you in favor of gun control?" Think about it. You may be called on for an answer.

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UCO Reporter — 1 year old

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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

The audience in the clubhouse sat in rapt silence as the gifted pianist, Mac Frampton, played his imitable version of "Bolero" when suddenly the darkness was pierced by flashing searchlights in the rear of the auditorium

Soon it was learned that a non-paying customer had penetrated the hall and three K-9 guards were seeking him (or her) out

Moments later, the house lights went on and the culprit, a small gray mouse, was seen scurrying around Row 22 in search of an open door with the guards armed not with guns but with nets, close behind Obviously it was not a Frampton admirer

Some of the ladies (maybe the men, too) started to climb on their chairs, but one stout-hearted woman merely observed, "Poor mouse, simply farblunjet"

I'm sure that Frampton, had he known what was going on, would have volunteered to give his own original version of "Mouse in the House"

...

Sam Moselle, who takes his golf quite seriously, is finding more places to record a hole-in-one than anyone else in the Village.

The other day he made his fourth "ace" on the eighth hole. Previous perfect shots were scored on the fourth, 15th and 16th holes.

You can't blame him for loving the C.V. fairways He's been playing golf for more years than he cares to remember, and all his "aces" have been made right here.

...

The "Rules in My Life" item introduced in this corner last month has elicited this response from Florence Pollet:

Never gossip in public areas you never know who has big ears

Never leave your theatre seat until the show's over

Keep your false teeth in your mouth at all times

Never talk to a C.V. driver when he's working He has too many things to remember

Never ask the librarian for a book on the best seller list.

Never talk price with your dentist before the work is completed He may "find" another cavity.

...

The clubhouse show performances for April lists this mind-boggling puzzler

"Pippin: A Live Performance on Film." (What it means is that the play on Broadway was filmed for future use in cinemas)

...

Pet gripe of the month: The extra cautious driver who moves along at a snail's pace — almost as dangerous as the guy speeding at 75 mph.

Pet joke of the month (thanks to Herb Leib): Definition of "impotence"... always having to say, "I'm sorry"

We'll miss personable Frank Wagner, manager of Chase Federal, who's being promoted to a top spot in Hallandale. Frank was a big help at our installation luncheon.

...

Question. How many doctors and dentists are there in Palm Beach County? Answer. More than 1,175, placing this area in the top third of the nation in this category. Richard Nixon, speaking in Palm Beach a couple of weeks ago, sported a "positive" approach when interviewed by the press. Could it be that the television series he will participate in as anchorman and interviewer has brought him out of his shell?

Peter and Margaret Jones, the English couple who operated the gas station at the West Gate, have relocated to Boca where they now sell used cars, instead of fixing them. Visiting kids who love to go fishing in our canals and golf waterways, should be advised there are snakes galore. Yes, even an alligator who likes to take a sun bath near the putting area.

Bites from the Big Apple. Remember Bess Myerson? She quit a \$150,000 teevie job to become commissioner of New York's Department of Cultural Affairs. This pays a mere \$62,000 per... New York Telephone will have a new area code, 718, for Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island with the other two boroughs retaining the 212 designation goes into effect on June 23, 1984.

Can you guess why seven Cambodian families, that had endured war and starvation and had hoped to find a better way of life in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, suddenly decided to resettle in Harrisburg, Pa? Bobby Kennedy's youngster, Robert, Jr., trying his first case as a lawyer, came out on the losing end.

And whatever became of Billy Carter?

It Was A Ball For Charlotte

A funny thing happened to Charlotte Ball of Norwich on the way to a special musical event sponsored by the Brandeis University, Palm Beach Chapter, Women's Club, at the clubhouse on March 18. Charlotte won two tickets to the Palm Beach Festival on March 31 because she was able to answer a quiz question that stumped all the others.

The clubhouse program, promoting the Festival, featured Dr. David Prenskey who gave an interesting talk, illustrated by slides with tapes, on "The Joys of Listening to Music."

The audience of some 150 members were given a quiz question which was answered correctly by 12 persons. And so



Dr. H. David Prenskey

there was a "tie-breaker" which posed this question: "What is the name of the special piece of music composed by Brahms as a result of an honorary degree given him by the University of Breslau?"

Charlotte was the only one with the correct answer which was, "Academic Festival Overture."

How come? Charlotte had a simple answer. Two nights before she had attended the Civic Music program at the Auditorium and the first number that evening was Brahms "Academic Festival Overture." That she remembered, very well.

Minerva Pollack, coordinator of the Brandeis study group, chaired the program

Screening at MCMC

Mid-County Medical Center will offer non-fasting Diabetic screening, with results in 60 seconds, on Friday, May 13th, from 2 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$3.00. For further information, call 684-1119.

BOARD TO SPEAK

Scott Boord, director of Social Services at the Morse Geriatric Center, will speak at the meeting of Yiddish Culture on May 10, in the clubhouse



Officers of Encore participating in discussion with Association representatives on Mar. 25 are (from left) Ron Raible, Ken Brown and David Parson.

Encore Spells Out Services

Before 200 Century Village association officers, representatives of Encore Maintenance and Management made a pitch for maintenance contracts at the Holiday Inn on Mar. 25.

Representing Encore were Ron Raible, director of maintenance and management; David Parson, project administrator, and Alex Sweet, sales representative

It was pointed out that Encore

services both Century Villages at Deerfield and Boca, as well as Poinciana Place, Boca Teeca and Kings Point.

Raible detailed the many services offered by Encore, stressing that Encore would establish and maintain a supervisory office close to C.V., and that the worker-job supervisor ratio is 6 to 1.

A question and answer period followed.



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471-1273

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Call Public Hearing on Utility Reform

A public hearing, sponsored by the County Commission, has been called for April 19 to discuss state bills that propose utility reforms. Commissioner Dorothy Wilken is seeking support of these bills by the County Commission.

One bill, by Rep. Steve Press, would limit to once every two years the number of petitions for rate hikes that a utility could file with the Public Service Commission (PSC). If passed, this bill would eliminate the practice of the electric company and other utilities of filing for a rate increase almost as soon as a previous one has been granted.

The other bill, by Rep. Ed Healey, would order electric companies to set a reduced 'conservation rate' in their schedules so that those who use little electricity would be rewarded with lower costs.

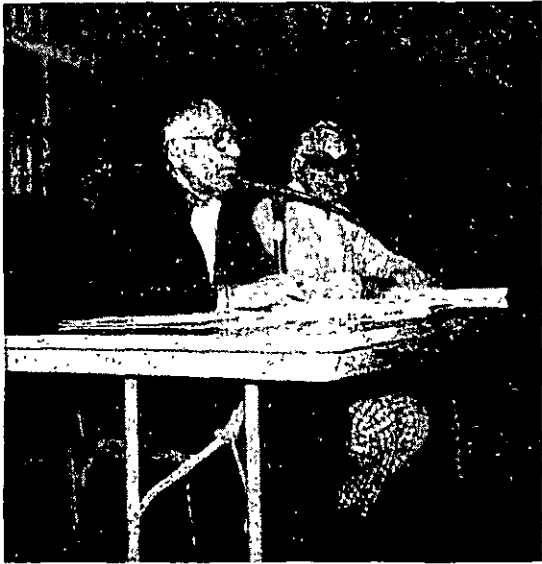
One effect would be to reduce costs, not only for conservers, but also for lower income people who generally use less power.

Another effect of a 'conservation rate', important in the long run, would be to reduce the high rate of inflation in electric costs. If conservation causes less electricity to be used, fewer new power plants would have to be built. Since construction of such facilities today is far more expensive than before, it would inevitably greatly increase electric rates.

For that reason, the net effect of a 'conservation rate' would be to reduce the need for new power plants and thereby keep rates



Historic moment for residents of Easthampton, Salisbury and Waltham when contract was signed for resurfacing of their interior roads. From left, Bates Boyle, chairman of the UCO Road Committee, Doug Rosencrans, Sol Osur, Moe Blumstein and Ray Lombardo. Rosencrans represents the Crabtree Construction Co.



Hy Ruchlis (left) chairman of the UCO Educational Committee and Vice President Bill Snyder lead discussion at meeting with Association officers in clubhouse on Mar. 25. The topic: Roads and Transportation.

from rising so rapidly introduced to reform procedures Mrs. Wilken also stated that she would seek to have legislation for water and sewer utilities. H.R.

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Hindsight: Consolation Of Elderly

By ALFRED ETTINGER

We who have been privileged to make our homes in South Florida are, regrettably, often made aware of the fact that there are people who heap upon us their hostility and scorn. Who among us has not experienced the pickup truck or car with its occupants screaming their foul mouthed ethnic epithets as they speed by, or the subtle but obvious behavior in the stores, or remarks as we sometimes exercise our rights as pedestrians?

Just what is there about us triggers these emotions in them? Is it our age? But they have old people in their families. Despite the distorted vision they have of us, none of us owns a television network, a radio station, or a bank. We do not sit on the board of directors of any major corporation or public utility. The President of the United States never calls us in to seek our advice or counsel. We represent none of these things.

What we do represent is a solid and glittering profusion of excellent condominiums and private home areas which are an outstanding asset to South Florida. The construction of these has brought to this state a financial outflow which directly or indirectly benefits every resident. We depend upon the young and skilled technical and business personnel to provide us with the goods and services without which we could not exist. It is they who pave our streets, replace our roofs, service our appliances and climate controls, repair our cars, stock and run our markets. This and so much more they do, and their needs and ours are mutual ones.

The tremendous cash generated by the developments has brought to South Florida all the amenities of life: splendid, reasonable shops, restaurants that cater to every taste and purse, theatres featuring current movies. Our medical centers, staffed by talented specialists, are constantly expanding. Colleges with challenging courses are here for everyone's enrichment. This, then is an environment which we share with everyone, even the furries.

When they age, like us, I believe that they will mellow, they will fall heir to the same afflictions we have, arthritis, cataracts, enlarged prostates. Like us, they will have grandchildren who adore them and children who ignore them. And then perhaps they will look back and wonder what it was that produced such useless and negative feelings in them, that so stunted and blunted their God-given reasoning. Hindsight has always been the consolation of the elderly.

LAFF WITH LEIB

Why can't our brilliant scientists come up with a serum to cure 'tax bite'?

Be careful about reading books on health — you might die of a misprint.

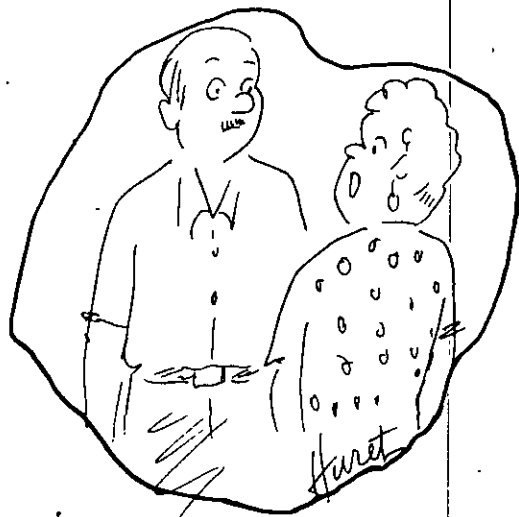
A lady enters a bank and tells the teller: I'd like to open a joint account — with someone who has a lot of money.

Auto bumper stickers seen recently: "Arms are for lovers — not for war."

"Honking is for geese."

"Smile, you're on my rear view mirror."

Herb Leib
 Golf's Edge



"MY CLOSET DOOR IS STUCK! YOU'RE THE PRESIDENT—FIX IT!"

The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

There was a time, before modern science brought us incredibly fast planes, automatic mail sorting, ZIP codes, mail-carrying jeeps, and other time-and-labor-saving ways of handling mail, when mail was handled expeditiously and was promptly delivered to the addressee.

It was an era when the motto of the Post Office was "the mail must go through," a time when the inscription over the facade of the main Post Office in New York to the effect that nothing would deter these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds, really meant what it said. One does not have to be hoary with age to remember when a letter mailed in the morning in Manhattan was delivered on the afternoon of the same day to a Manhattan address, or when a letter could be sent airmail for delivery the next day in Miami.

In this not-so-remote period, bags of mail did not get stacked up in the Post Office and wait for someone to sort and deliver. In those halcyon days, parcel post was a swift and reliable way of shipping a package. Nowadays, when I receive a magazine on Wednesday that arrived in West Palm Beach in time for a scheduled delivery on Monday, I hark back to the days when the Post Office had pride in performance, and think to myself, 'maybe they WERE the good old days!'

Now don't get me wrong! My Pearl is a pearl among wives and I do not intend to cast any aspersions at her — not a derogatory note shall my typewriter introduce. BUT do YOU know anybody who cuts or tears an item from the morning paper before you have gotten around to reading it? OR have you ever put aside a paper until you have the time to read it, only to find out that some unidentifiable person has gathered it up and disposed of it with the refuse? Has this ever happened to you? Come to think of it, I know a household nearby where the man of the house can hardly wait to get rid of any periodical. In HIS home, a paper barely sees the light of day before it is on its way to the dumpster. So the distaff side shouldn't always take the rap. Could it be that I do it too?

Let me add to my list of unfavorable people. Let's say that I'm in Publix (generally I prefer not to be, but that's another story); I am on the checkout line. The person just before me stands in front of her cart and places her selections on the checkout counter. There are fifteen items, so naturally it's the express lane — but who counts? Obviously she doesn't.

She pays by check and has to rummage through her huge handbag looking for her check-cashing ID card. She finds it and finally the bill is paid. Then she demands that her purchases be distributed between two plastic bags, so that she can balance the load. At last, she departs, leaving her cart behind her for me to dispose of. At such a time there are many impolite comments that I am prompted to make, but I limit myself to paraphrasing a quotation: I hope she never wins the Irish Sweepstakes.

Now let's start thinking about that burning question I brought up earlier: "What ever happened to adverbs?" Having taught among other things English grammar, reading, and writing, I should be considered somewhat biased in favor of using the language as a means of precise communication and not as an agency for utter confusion. When I hear an announcer speak of "A shoe that's comfortable catching a ball", I realize that the shoe is not supposed to catch the ball, but that's what he said. When I hear the weatherman say, "The present weather conditions looks like this . . ." I don't fall into a blue funk — I realize that he has never been exposed to good speech, much less English grammar.

However, I am disturbed to hear otherwise literate people produce expressions such as . . . They played as excellent". "We don't give up easy". . . That has worked as good . . . " . . . paid strict to you . . ." "No one knows wood as good as Formby."

I could go on and on, but these samples should give you the idea. Since the grammar school became the primary school; doesn't anyone explain the difference between adjectives and adverbs? Years ago, when I first saw a road sign that said GO SLOW, I had a premonition that roadsign makers weren't advancing the cause of good English . . . and was I right!

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Ben Gould

The Reporter's Op-Ed Page



Some Thoughts

**From
Dennis
Koehler**

Century Villagers have a well-deserved reputation for being informed and outspoken on the issues, federal, state and local. In my six and one-half years as a Palm Beach County Commissioner, I have regularly turned to the leaders and residents of Century Village for guidance on everything from where not to locate a new landfill (the "Site 6" controversy), to how best to organize an efficient countywide fire rescue service (the fire district consolidation issue).

In the past several weeks, public attention is turning once again to the single most important issue that local governments in Florida must address controlling our growth. Throughout the state, people are worried that Florida's fragile environment will not be able to withstand the stresses brought on by an ever-increasing population.

In Palm Beach County, we must ask if there will in fact be enough drinking water to supply the needs of the 1.2 million persons that are expected to be living here by the year 2000. Will the sewage and solid wastes created by a population twice as large as today's be properly treated and disposed of? Will public highways and transportation systems be constructed to move people about the county with maximum safety and convenience? Will sufficient emergency rescue services, health care and hospital facilities be constructed to meet the needs of a population with a high percentage of senior citizens? Will affordable housing be constructed for younger families and members of the high technology and service industries that are rapidly developing here?

It is time once again for Century Village residents to contribute their expertise and energies to the discussion about how Palm Beach County's future growth ought to be managed. Should new growth management tools be added to those already in place here? Should the county commission consider supplementing its excellent comprehensive land use plan by an ordinance that would limit the pace of permissible growth, as in Sanibel Island's ordinance establishing a 180 dwelling unit per year growth "speed limit"? What adverse economic impacts could be expected from such added controls?

The county's Land Use Advisory Board is beginning its annual deliberations of proposed changes to our comprehensive plan. I urge Century Village's talented residents to attend these public meetings and participate vigorously in the discussions about Palm Beach County's future.

For information about the dates and times of these Advisory Board meetings, please call the county's Planning Department at 471-3550

360 TO GO

Membership in the United Civic Organization for 1983 has soared to a record total of 7,484, with 360 to go for 100 percent participation.

With several more unit owners signing up for the fence, there are only 36 persons who are still delinquent.



News Letter

**From
Tom
Lewis**

Dear Friends:

On Mar. 24, 1983 both Houses of Congress adopted legislation which makes numerous changes in the Social Security system. By the time you read this article, President Reagan is expected to have signed this legislation into law.

The new law is based on the recommendations of the President's National Commission on Social Security Reform, a bi-partisan commission created in 1981 to diffuse the political controversy over how to solve the serious financial problems facing the Social Security system and agreed to by President Reagan and key Congressional leaders such as Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill and Congressman Claude Pepper.

From the mail and telephone calls I have been receiving, I realize there is confusion as to who will be affected by this bill and how they will be affected. I hope the following information on the changes made in Social Security by this legislation will be helpful.

Key provisions of the new law include:

- Extending Social Security coverage to new federal employees hired after 1983, and to all current members of Congress, their staffs, the President, the Vice President, and federal judges. The new law will not affect federal retirees who are not receiving Social Security benefits, or current federal workers who are not enrolled in the Social Security system.
- All employees of nonprofit organizations not presently enrolled in the Social Security system will begin paying into the system as of January 1984.
- Nonprofit employees aged 55 or older will be fully insured for Social Security benefits after they have acquired a reduced number of quarters of coverage.
- Deferring the cost-of-living adjustment due in July 1983 until January 1984, and paying all future cost-of-living adjustments in January instead of July.
- Taxing Social Security benefits, but only if your gross income plus one half of your yearly Social Security income is more than \$25,000 for individuals or \$32,000 for married couples filing jointly.

For those who are self-employed:

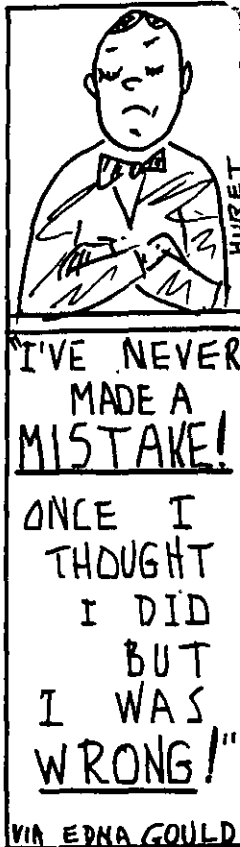
- 1 Beginning in 1984, the Social Security tax will be equal to the combined employer-employee rate.
- 2 They can take a tax credit of 2.7 percent of net income in 1984, 2.3 percent from 1985 through 1987, and 2.0 percent from 1988 through 1989.
- Liberalizing benefits designed especially to help widowed, divorced and disabled women. These include an increase in benefits for disabled widows and widowers aged 50 - 59.
- Increasing the bonus individuals receive for delaying retirement past the age of 65 from 3 percent of benefits a year to 8 percent a year. The bonus would be phased in between 1990 and 2008, and would be available for those up to age 70.
- Gradually increasing the retirement age from 65 to 67 by the year 2027. The change would be made in two steps. The age would be raised gradually to 66 over a six year period ending in the year 2009. The second increase would be from 66 to 67 over another six year period ending in the year 2027.

Accelerating to 1984 the payroll tax increase now scheduled for 1985, and accelerating to 1988 a portion of the payroll tax increase now scheduled for 1990. The 1984 increase will be offset, for employees only, by a .3 percent tax credit.

A replacement of the existing Medicare hospitalization (Part A) cost reimbursement system with one in which inpatient hospital operating costs are determined in advance and paid on a per-case basis, according to rates established for specific medical conditions or combinations of conditions.

Eligibility for Medicare will remain at age 65.

If you should have any questions about the new Social Security Law or any other issue that may concern you, please do not hesitate to contact my main District office at 8895 No. Military Trail, Suite 304B, Palm Beach Gardens, 33410.



Legislature News

By LOUIS DICKSTEIN

With the publication of this edition of the UCO REPORTER, will have begun its legislative session of 1983. The opening meeting was on April 5, and the regular session is limited to 60 consecutive days. With hundreds of bills being introduced, either by pre-filing or submission after the session begins, we can readily understand that the work of the legislature is tremendous. The citizenry can only hope that the final results will be of benefit both to the residents of the State and to the State itself.

In the meantime, your reporter is commenting in this issue on some additional bills that have been prefiled.

The question of homestead exemption seems to still be on the minds of the legislators. Repre-



Louis Dickstein

sentative Shackelford has submitted a bill (HB 241) providing that a special election be held on March 13, 1984, proposing an amendment to the Florida Constitution providing that the homestead exemption shall not apply to the first \$10,000, and a joint resolution (HJR 240)

providing for the same omission of the first \$10,000 exemption to be submitted to the voters at the election to be held in Nov. 1984, and if approved, to take effect Jan. 1, 1985.

Supplementing the bill of Representative Press (HB 126) mentioned in last month's Reporter, Representative Liberti has introduced a bill (HB 250) providing that even no public hearing shall be held at the request of a public utility, for the purpose of effecting a rate change, within a 2-year period for the date of the conclusion of the last hearing concerning rate changes.

A proposal is being made by a bill (HB455) introduced by Representative Bronson to permit a voter 65 or older to request an absentee ballot even though he might otherwise have been able to attend a polling place for voting. This will permit him to vote by absentee ballot at any time.

It is suggested that once the legislature begins its sessions, should you desire to express your support or opposition to any bill being discussed by the members of either the House or the Senate, that you communicate with the legislators representing Century Village, you write to: Senator Harry A. Johnston, Room 336, Senate Office Building, Tallahassee, FL 32301, or Representative Eleanor Weinstein, Room 226, House Office Building, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

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Building Our Community

Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

IMMIGRANTS IN TIME

Margaret Mead once stated that older people are 'Immigrants in Time.'

What she meant is that everyone brings to the present world attitudes and ways of thinking and doing that were determined by our formative experiences long ago. We are all captives of past events.

Moreover, the older we are, the more experiences we accumulate, the stronger do those long-ago events influence what we do, say and think today.

This is a basic cause of the 'generation gap.'

SO, HERE WE ARE today living closely together in Century Village condos. We came from many parts of the country, with different backgrounds, attitudes, experiences, and personal habits. We bring this past to bear on everything we do.

At an age when it's not so easy to change, we must learn to live together with strangers. We have to struggle to understand each other and learn how to work

cooperatively in solving mutual community problems.

SO, HERE WE ARE today living closely together in Century Village condos. We came from many parts of the country, with different backgrounds, attitudes, experiences, and personal habits. We bring this past to bear on everything we do.

TENANTS AND OWNERS

Did you live most of your life as a tenant, or homeowner? In either case you probably came to live in our community unprepared for the new experience of cooperative condo-style decision-making for everyday management of your building.

Homeowner Mentality

Former owners of individual homes are accustomed to paying separately for roads, water, sewers, and other community facilities, either through directly-billed taxes or by constructing and maintaining their own facilities.

They know how to fix things around the house and how to shut off the water when the toilet leaks. They also understand why delaying repair of a basic structure is often poor economy because deterioration may mean much higher costs later.

As homeowners they had full responsibility for making decisions about their own property by themselves. No one else had to be consulted. But now, as condo owners, for any major repair they are forced to take into account the very different ideas, values, attitudes and ability (or desire) to pay of dozens of other people.

The Tenant Mentality

In contrast, former tenants are accustomed to paying monthly rent that is supposed to cover all costs: taxes, insurance, roads, sewers, roof leaks and whatnot.

If anything went wrong and needed fixing the standard procedure was to call the super and pester him or the landlord to get the job done.

As a result of such a background some condo owners feel free to call up the building president at any time late at night to serve as substitute 'supers' to get things fixed. Neighbors have the obligation to help each other, but it should be a two-way street.

Let the

'Condolords' Pay

Monthly rent paid by tenants was supposed to cover all costs including water, sewer, roads, roof, and general repairs of the basic apartment. No additional payments were expected.

So, when carried over into condo living, any extra costs for essential repairs above monthly 'rental' paid for recreation lease may be strongly resisted. It becomes a

matter of 'principle' to fight the new 'condolord.'

But, who is the 'landlord' in a condo? None other than one's own neighbors, as organized into a building association and represented by its officers. So it becomes 'me' against 'them' in a situation where 'me' should be part of 'us.'

'Sue Them'

This fight-the-landlord attitude often shows up in the too-common threat to sue the Building Association, (one's own neighbors) for redress of grievances.

Lawsuits should always be viewed as an absolutely last resort to be invoked only when the will of the majority is clearly being flouted by gross violation of democratic rights.

Anyone who sues in circumstances where the majority is opposed to his point of view should consider that it violates the basic moral code of condo living, regardless of the merits of the legal technicalities.

The only real result of suing against majority will is to destroy the cooperative spirit essential to a peaceful community.

Condo Marriage

Condo living resembles a marriage. The purchaser of an apartment enters into a contract with his neighbors that implies trying to live together as amicably as possible. That requires an attitude leading to negotiated compromise whenever any dispute threatens to disrupt the peace of the family.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR BEN SHERMAN

Memorial Services for Ben Sherman, a UCO delegate from Windsor, is being planned early in May.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR AD IN THE UCO REPORTER



"NOBODY LOVES ME, I TELL YA!
EVEN MY TWIN SISTER FORGOT
MY BIRTHDAY!"

When Is a 'Good Sam' Not a Samaritan?

If someone on Medicare is sent to the hospital by his doctor, almost dies in the emergency room and then spends over a week in the hospital with a bill of \$4,000, would Medicare cover its 80% of the allowable amount?

You think the answer is 'Yes' Sorry, not if the patient landed in Good Samaritan Hospital!

In an actual case, on doctor's orders a patient with pulmonary edema (lungs filling with fluid) and a serious heart condition, was brought by the ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital.

After stabilizing the patient no hospital bed was available to admit the patient at that time. So the patient was sent by ambulance to Good Samaritan Hospital where the doctor also had privileges.

It was important for continuity of care, especially in such a serious case, that the family physician continue supervision of a patient he knew well.

But Good Sam does not accept Medicare payments. The patient was billed personally and sent a claim for payment to the Medicare agency.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that Medicare refused to pay the bill on the ground that this was not a life and death emergency?

It seems Medicare regulations require that the patient be brought to the nearest hospital with beds available that also accepts Medicare. Otherwise they do not pay!

The patient appealed on the ground that this was a life and death emergency, but was turned down again. Another appeal was entered, but this time at a special hearing to consider the case personally.

The patient, taking no chances, thought it best to hire and pay for a lawyer.

IT WAS NIP AND TUCK as to whether the appeal would be granted. Medicare rules require for any payment by them that the patient must be transferred to the nearest hospital with available beds that also accepts Medicare.

Since Community Hospital is the nearest one to St. Mary's (it's

only a mile or so closer than Good Sam) the lawyer also had to show that no beds were available in Community Hospital at the time.

He was able to prove from hospital records that Community Hospital did not have any beds available at the time. Otherwise the patient would have lost the final appeal and be required to pay the entire \$4,000 bill!

The lesson: Stay away from Good Sam Hospital unless it is clearly a matter of life and death to save the few minutes travel time to another hospital. Even then you may have trouble convincing Medicare officials to cover the usual cost.

H.R.

Case of Too Many Bosses

Whenever any project gets underway, such as repair of roads in an Area, or construction of the fence, there are always some sidewalk superintendents who feel that they must correct this or that by ordering workers to do one thing or another.

One consequence is that some contractors have actually refused to bid on jobs in the Village because of past experience in which they had to contend with a dozen bosses.

It is understandable that people in the Village who are paying for work to be done are interested in having it done properly. However, they should also realize that interference in the work increases its cost and destroys good relationships with contractors.

The busy people on committees in charge of making complex arrangements with contractors also need a break. Too many phone calls and insistent suggestions are an imposition on their time, destroy their home life as well as ability to concentrate on the task.

So, please, folks, have a heart. Don't bother the people in charge. Let them do their work in peace. That will get the job done as efficiently as possible.

H.R.

Festival Scheduled

The Palm Beach Junior College Central campus will become a melting pot of three different cultures late in April when it hosts the second International Festival of Palm Beach County. The Center of Multicultural Affairs, has planned the festivities for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 29, 30 and May 1.

The festivities will include colorful Japanese, Irish and Italian native dress, music and dancing, and ethnic arts and crafts.

Cooperation Means Better C.V. Roads

Area organizations throughout the Village can play an important role in improvement of community life. They can often accomplish some important tasks more effectively than building organizations.

The latest example is cooperative repair of Borden Ave. and adjacent roads, just completed by Easthampton, Salisbury and Waltham. More than 600 unit owners in 27 separate buildings couldn't have accomplished it on their own in the old way.

Working cooperatively they got a better road that will stand up much longer, at a much lower price, and completed much more quickly.

HOW DOES YOUR AREA RATE?

(Check the proper space to the right of the question.)

- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| 1 Does your Area have an Area organization? | YES | NO |
| 2 Are regular meetings called for Building Presidents and UCO Delegates? | | |
| 3 Do UCO Delegates report on UCO policies and actions? | | |
| 4 Are periodic meetings of all unit owners in an Area called to provide information about important matters? | | |

WHAT TO DO?

If any answer to the above quiz was 'no' then improvement is needed in that respect in your Area organization. Discuss how to achieve such improvement at your next Area of Building meeting.

AS TO THE FUTURE: Area owners to improve their communities. Future issues of the UCO Reporter will consider some of the important Area tasks.

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George B. Preston, Chairman of the Board

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Jos. B. Shearouse, Jr. President

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Cenvill Development Corp.

CENTURY VILLAGE WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA 33409

Mr. Phil Sokol
President
United Civic Organization
Wellington A 309
Century Village
West Palm Beach, FL 33409

March 28, 1983

Dear Phil:

Please accept our heartiest congratulations on the first anniversary of your Organization. As I have advised you in the past, our company supports the concept of a unified Century Village and the progress you have made in the short time your organization has been in existence is indicative of what can be accomplished.

We remain open to any positive communication with UCO for the benefit of Century Village and wish you and your organization continued success.

Warm regards,


Glenn W. Cardoso
Vice President - Cenvill Development Corp.
President - Village Management Company

GWC/es

cc: Ben Gould

**Chamber Group
Opens Rolls to
New Subscribers**

As of April 15, the Chamber Music Society of the Palm Beaches has opened its rolls to new subscribers for the 1983-84 season of six concerts. The new season will have something NEW — a SATURDAY MATINEE series. This is in addition to the customary Friday night series.

Both series will feature 1 CLASSICI, the chamber music ensemble, under the direction of Thomas Tsaggaris, and will be held on the second or third Friday evening or Saturday matinee of each month from Nov. to Apr. The subscription is \$20 for all six concerts. Single tickets are \$5 each. For specific dates and a subscription form, write to The Chamber Music Society, P.O. Box 6606, Lake Worth, Fla. 33461.

The last concert of the current season will be held on Friday, Apr 22, at 8:00 P.M., at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church, on Flagler Drive, five blocks south of Southern Boulevard. The program will include Dvorak's Trio in E, Opus 90 (the "DUMKY" trio), and Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A, K. 581. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

If you have any questions call Maxwell Reiskind, of Dover, at 686-8706

**SOMERSET E
FETES ZEIGER**

After serving six years as president of Somerset E Condo Association, Bernard Zeiger, who gave unstintingly of his time, efforts and devotion, stepped down to assume other responsibilities with UCO

Somerset E honored Bernie with a Testimonial Luncheon on Wednesday, Mar. 23 at Tony Romas, which was attended by all unit owners. Bernie's wife and two sisters-in-law graced the table to share in his honors

UCAL REPORT - 1982

Our books and records have been checked by the West Palm Beach certified public accounting firm of Frazee, Thomas & Tate, as of 12/31/82. They have issued the following financial statement:

**STATEMENT OF ASSETS & LIABILITIES
ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS
DEC. 31, 1982**

Current Assets	
Petty Cash	\$ 25.00
Cash in bank - checking account	2,495.12
Cash in bank - Money Market account	5,021.34
Certificates of deposit	<u>20,000.00</u>
Total current Assets	<u>\$27,541.46</u>
LIABILITIES	
Loans Payable	<u>\$27,541.46</u>

**STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR YEAR ENDED DEC. 31, 1982**

Cash - January 1, 1982		\$22,111.49
Receipts		
Loans	\$ 8,153.00	
Interest	<u>2,682.04</u>	10,835.04
Disbursements		
Advertising	1,102.61	
Circulars	822.09	
Copies	36.73	
Legal Fees	2,571.96	
Miscellaneous	265.03	
Postage	55.42	
Printing	415.45	
Telephone and Telegraph	109.17	
Travel	<u>26.61</u>	<u>(5,405.07)</u>
Cash - Dec. 31, 1982		\$27,541.06

The bottom line is that at this point we have \$27,541.46 in liquid money available at a moment's notice. When the Palm Beach Solid Waste Authority begins the construction of a garbage disposal facility other than Haverhill Site #6, we will refund this money. Until then we will continue to be on the alert together with UCO as your community watchdog in the Palm Beach Area.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Harry Kalb
Alfred Siegel
Kathy Ciallo
Sol Silverman

Life in the Village

Penny For Her Thoughts

It was back in the bad old days when most of C.V. was involved in the litigation. The Grand Union, which occupied the premises now used by the Village Market, used to be open twenty-four hours a day.

I went into the store about 11:00 p.m. on my way back from a chamber music concert. There was one woman ahead of me at the checkout counter. She had one item. It cost \$1.39. She went through her purse, finally turning it upside down. All she could come up with was one dollar bill and thirty-eight cents.

The cashier said, "You need another penny."

She went through her purse once more.

I finally spoke up. "Here's a penny," I said, putting a penny on the counter.

"Oh, I can't take your money," said she.

"It's only a penny," said I. "Take it."

She said, "I don't even know who you are. At least tell me your name."

I looked her right in the eye. "Levy," I said, "H. Irwin Levy." Her mouth dropped open. She turned pale. She took her package and left.

Maxwell Reiskind
Dover B

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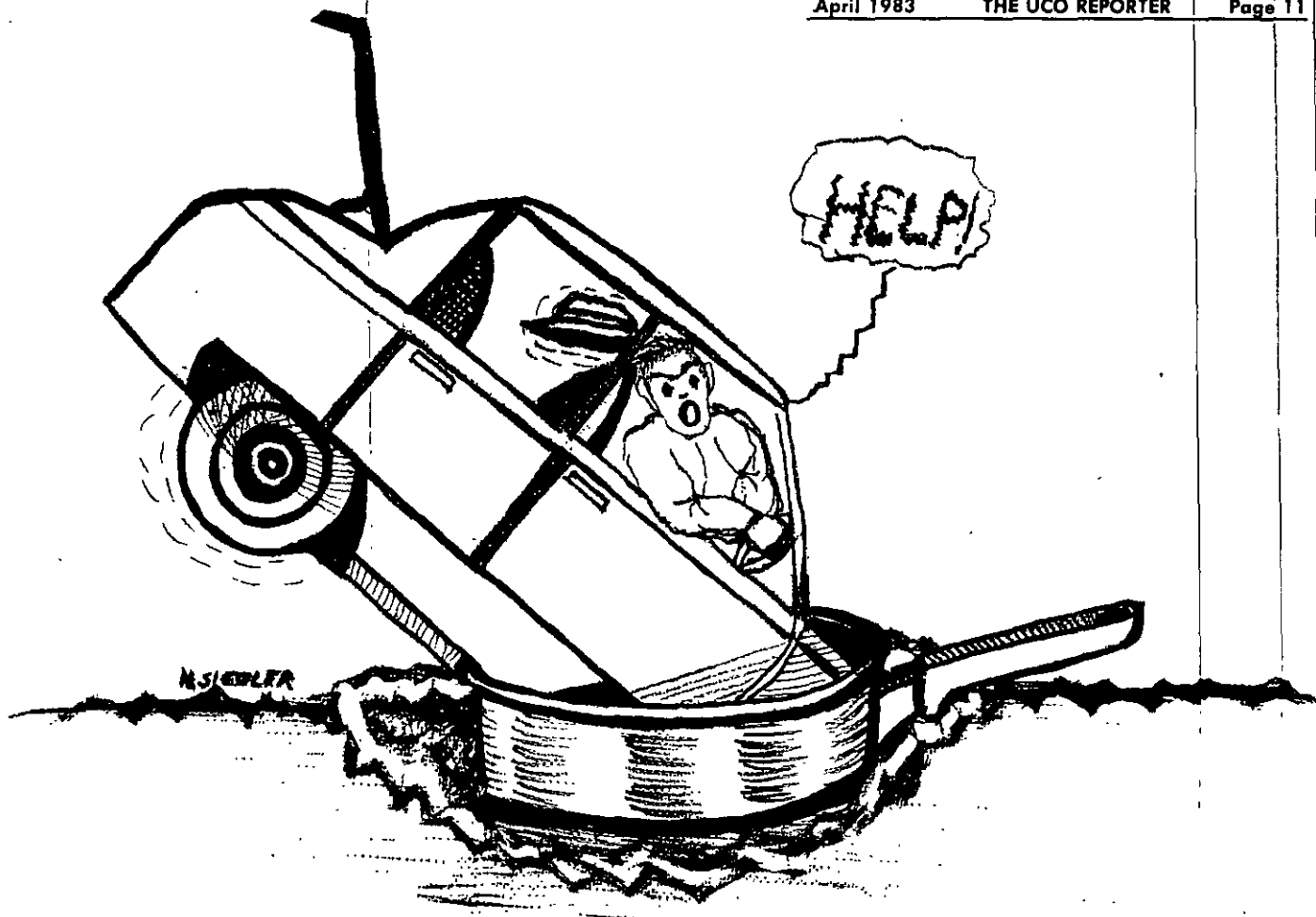
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(See Fred)

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Our cartoonist, Helen Siegler, takes a jaundiced view of one of our "pot" holes. Let's get rid of these eyesores.

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Price includes complete dinner

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PAN FRIED BROOK TROUT	4.95
BARBECUED BEEF PLATTER	4.95
OUR DAILY SPECIALTY	4.95

Mon. Baked Meat Loaf - Tues. Veal Parmigian - Wed. Roast Loin of Pork
Thurs. Pot Roast - Fri. Roast Turkey - Sat. Salisbury Steak
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DESSERT

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Coffee, Tea or ~~Santa~~

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The Money Advisor

By SOLOMON KOPMAN

In my previous articles, I stated that there were two aspects to Financial and Estate Planning.

The first aspect of Financial Planning for retired people is to maximize income with the highest degree of safety. I fully covered this area with my recommendation for investing in GNMA's, Tax Free Municipal Bond Trusts and High Grade Utility Bond Trusts. Emphasis here was on living values.

The second aspect, which I will now discuss, deals with the conservation of your estate upon your demise by minimizing legal fees and estate taxes. In my lectures and classes, I advise my listeners and students that the first important step is to make an inventory of your assets. You should list all of your assets, such as bank accounts, vaults, stocks, bonds, insurance policies and other investments. If you are negligent in making this inventory, your bank accounts, policies and stocks may wind up in the coffers of the State of Florida as unclaimed assets.

The next step is to advise at least one of your heirs where the inventory is. It is also advisable to have one of your heirs as a signatory on your vault or tell him or her where the vault and key is located.

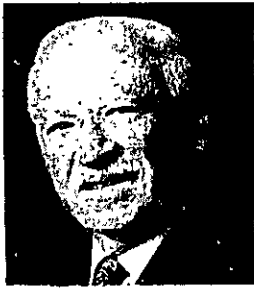
After having inventoried your assets, you have to make provisions for the disposition of them to your heirs. You can do this by either making a Will or an Inter-Vivos Trust (Living Trust). If you decide to use the Will as the vehicle for transferring your estate, make certain that it is a Self-Proving Will. This instrument will eliminate the need to have the witnesses to your Will appear in court to testify that they saw you sign the Will. Often witnesses move or die and unnecessary legal costs are involved when this happens.

In the State of Florida, the Executors of your Will are called Personal Representatives and they must be either a resident of the State of Florida or a blood relative. Just one suffices, not both.

If you utilize the Will method of transferring your assets on death, the Will must be probated in the Probate Court. The legal fees run from 3% to 5% of the value of your Estate and the delay between death and the disposition of assets to heirs can take from 6 months to 2 years.

HOW TO AVOID PROBATE

You can avoid the legal costs and the delays involved in the probate of a Will by substituting an Inter-Vivos Trust for the Will. An Inter-Vivos Trust does not have to be probated. The assets in your Estate will pass to your heirs without legal fees and without court delays. Most people are not acquainted with the use of a Living Trust as a substitute for a



Solomon Kopman

Will and the Legal Profession has done very little to enlighten them. A Living Trust is a splendid vehicle to provide for the care of your assets and can provide provisions for your care in the event of your incapacity to act in your own behalf or in the event of crippling disability. You cannot do so with a Will.

You may be able to affectuate substantial savings in Estate Taxes by using a Living Trust. A discussion regarding Estate Taxes is too technical to discuss now. Simply stated, the State of Florida does not impose an Estate Tax. If the combined assets of both husband and wife is less than the sums shown below for the years indicated, your Estate will pay no estate taxes:

1983	\$275,000.00
1984	\$325,000.00
1985	\$400,000.00
1986	\$500,000.00
1987 and thereafter	\$600,000.00

I suggest you explore how you can benefit by using a Living Trust instead of a Will. Too often thousands of dollars are unnecessarily expended.

Two years ago, I was a guest speaker on the Dan Gregory Talk Show on Radio Station WPBR and we discussed Investments and Estate Planning. The next day I received a phone call from a distraught elderly lady asking me to visit her as she had a sad tale of probate woe to relate to me.

When I saw her she told me that an attorney was probating her son's estate, valued at \$275,000, of which she was the sole beneficiary. The estate consisted of the house she lived in, bank accounts and stocks. Her son had died 21

Anatomy of an Ad Sale

He — Good afternoon, ma'am, we've just started a new organization in Century Village and we'd like your bank to advertise in our newspaper.

She — That's interesting, do you have a copy to show me?

He — Not yet, but our basic purpose is to provide accurate reporting, as well as influencing events in our community. With our new newspaper and your financial support, we will be able to do an outstanding job.

She — Why would this help our bank?

He — First, the activity of Village depositors has to be the best statistic on your financial statement. Second, with our guaranteed delivery to every resident, your advertising dollar gets the best coverage.

She — Call Miss Thomas in Ad Marketing and I'll recommend placing an ad in your paper.

He — Thanks a lot, our residents sure appreciate your support.

Postscript to the above dialogue

Almost one dozen calls later, I got our first full page ad!! And the United Civic Organization (UCO) "REPORTER" was launched!

Eli Steinberg

months ago and the estate was not as yet settled. The Attorney and Accountant demanded the payment of \$19,000 before they would settle the Estate. I advised her that she had no alternative but to pay these excessive fees at this time and upon payment the estate was settled.

Had the son utilized a Living Trust instead of a Will to dispose of his properties, the cost would not have exceeded \$1,000 and the assets would have passed to her within a week instead of 19 months. This sad tale of woe is too often repeated.

I trust your heirs will benefit from my Estate Planning advice in the future as you can benefit from my Financial Planning advice now.

I'll be glad to lecture to your organization on these two topics or make an appointment with you. Simply call me (See my ad for address and phone).

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Date	Morning 9 a.m. to 12 noon	Afternoon 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
4/18/83	Windsor A — D	Windsor E — H
4/19/83	Windsor I — L	Windsor M — O
4/20/83	Windsor P — S	
MAKE-UP DAYS		
4/21/83	Chatham A — J	Chatham K — U
4/22/83	Coventry — All	Dorchester — All
4/23/83	Dover — All	Easthampton — All
4/24/83	Golf's Edge & Greenbrier	Hastings & Kent
4/25/83	Northhampton	Norwich
4/26/83	Kingswood & Oxford	Plymouth
4/27/83	Salisbury & Sheffield A — E	Sheffield F — Q
4/28/83	Somerset & Southampton	Stratford & Sussex A — F
4/29/83	Sussex G — M & Waltham	Wellington A — G
4/30/83	Wellington H — M	Windsor

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Join the fun. Our Royal Celebration is for you. There'll be prizes, surprises, and refreshments. Register for a chance to win a Royal Shopping Spree at Publix Market.

Enjoy the "royal treatment" at Royal Palm Savings. We're your kind of people. Your kind of financial institution.

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My Love Affair With Blood Bank

By EMIL HONIG

Representatives of the Palm Beach Blood Bank met in the C.V. clubhouse on Mar. 24 with 25 community leaders to discuss the need for blood donors and the role that residents can play in developing a program to take care of the need for blood.

Among those on hand were Jack Wallfish and Manny Weiss of the JWV Post 408, Sylvia Sommerfield, co-president of Century Chapter of ORT, Emil Honig, UCO vice president, and Harry Turbner, president of Congregation Aitz Chaim.

Also on hand were Frank Quinn, clubhouse director, and Bob Wilson, executive director of the Mid-County Medical Center.

Mary Sue Keenan, Blood Bank donor recruiter, introduced the following Blood Bank representatives: President John Flynn, Director of Recruiting Madeline Chysman, Assistant Director Herb Johnson, and Public Affairs Director Matt Romano.

Ms Keenan, tracing the history of the organization of Blood Bank in 1948, said at that time only 400 pints were available annually. Today, there is a demand of 60,000 pints with a larger amount needed next year.

She explained that the rising population in Palm Beach County necessitated more donors. She also pointed out that stored blood and blood products have a shelf life to only a month and must be replenished.

It was noted that the number of donors over 65 years of age is far out of proportion to what it should be, because many seniors mistakenly believe that they will not be acceptable. In Golden Lakes, an 87-year-old lady still continues to give blood.

Even those with high blood pressure may be donors if their pressure is under control.

Any Villager donating under the family plan will be covered, together with spouse, for the following year. A person may also donate for a friend who cannot do so.

A popular method is for group donations, with a group establishing its own bank. Here, in Century,



Mary Sue Keenan

the ideal arrangement would be area blood bank groups. Volunteers may go in a group to the Blood bank building adjacent to St. Mary's Hospital.

If a group of 30 or more is available, the Bank will arrange for a Bloodmobile to collect the donations.

"MY LOVE AFFAIR"

I first became a Blood Bank donor back in 1940, contributing about three times a year. That was the beginning of my love affair with the Bank.

I continued to donate several times a year until 1979 when I moved to C.V. In addition, back in 1948, I donated a number of times to the Red Magen David and the blood was eventually forwarded to Israel.

Also, I often made donations at hospitals for friends and neighbors who required donations.

Before retiring here, I received an 8-gallon pin for the 64 donations made since 1953.

Since coming here, I've been giving to the Palm Beach Blood Bank for myself and my wife and for friends.

On the morning of Thursday, Mar. 24 I made my eighth donation and was awarded a Palm Beach Blood Bank Gallon Key Chain which I promptly lost the next day. (I hope to get it back, since it is registered at the Bank.)

The bumper sticker on my car often draws questions. It says: "I did it! I did it again and again and again!"

When I'm asked what that means I say, "You too can do it and just as often."

Wherefor Stoppeth Thou Me?

By MORRIS MICHELSON

While walking home from the last UCO meeting, I was stopped by a man with cheeks ablaze, eyes darting, mouth twisted. "I asked my rabbi a question," said the man, "he couldn't answer it. He told me to ask God. Can you answer it?"

I replied, "I have not been appointed God's representative, but I'll try to help you. What is the question which bothers you?"

He cried, "How can I believe in a God who killed babies on Passover because the Pharaoh would not let the Jews leave Egypt? Is there a God or is the whole bible a bobomesiner, a fiction, a lie?" He was distraught. He shouted. He wept.

I spoke in soothing tones. "The existence of God does not depend on the securing of details written many hundreds of years ago by men to explain to other men a power greater than themselves. At a time when all other people accepted tyranny, slavery, the worship of the seemingly stronger God of a victorious people, the Israelites in mighty Egypt, more than three thousand years ago, rebelled. Under their able lead-

ers, inspired by their faith in the power of the one God, they overcame the night of the great Pharaoh.

"They escaped to freedom, independence, their own religious worship. In telling their story they ascribed to the one God all the power of destroying life and yet with a difference that the one god cried even at the death of the pursuing Egyptians soldiers. In the Passover service you take wine out of your wine glass as you detail the plagues so that you will not fully enjoy the harm which had to be done to others to accomplish the great purpose of liberation. The evolution of your conscience by the 20th century to the question you asked does not make you godless or un-Jewish."

He was silent while I talked. Then he looked at me piercingly and walked away muttering — or was he praying?

Kosher Lunches

"The J.C.C. Kosher Hot Lunch Connection" program under the auspices of title III, OAA funded by the Gulfstream Areawide Council on Aging, is provided by the J.C.C. 2415 Okeechobee Blvd., Monday through Friday for men and women 60 years or older.

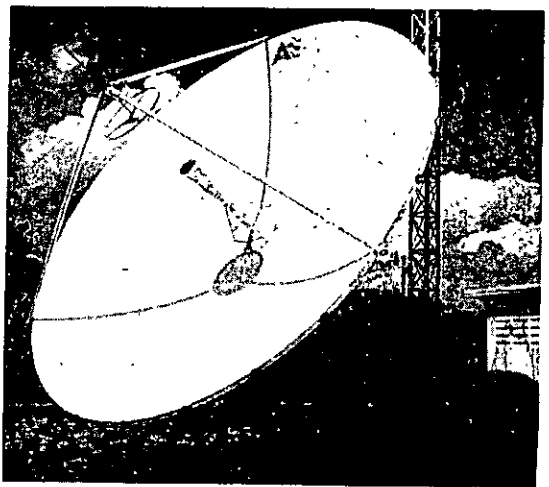
St. Pete Or Tampa - That's Shuffleboard

"You should have put up a Tampa or St. Pete or you could have tried for a kitchen shot and we could have made our hammer and won, and anyway, why didn't you put up a hide."

Playing the game of shuffleboard offers a challenge to the individual player. To the non-participants, let us explain that the above is just some of the parlance used. First of all, you are always hearing "You should have" and "You could have" and "If you did, you would have." The game is never complete unless the opponents utter these words.

If you were to do everything written in the first paragraph, you might get to be an expert at the game — that is, if your opponent doesn't do it before you. A "Tampa" is a disc placed on your side of the court on the line of the "10" box so you can hide a disc in the "8" or "7." A "St. Pete" is a disc put on your opponent's side away from the "10" box, so you can place another disc behind it. A "Kitchen" shot means you try to push your opponent's disc into the "10 off." Making a "hammer" means, you should score on your last disc if your opponent went out first in that frame.

Many a game has been lost because you missed your hammers. And putting up a hide means placing a disc anywhere on



This 13-foot parabolic dish antenna, located opposite the fire station and Okeechobee, will receive signals from earth satellites and these will be transmitted into Century Village. Service will start at Southampton in the near future.

the board in a spot where you can put a disc behind it.

Now that you know everything about the game, go out and try doing these things and lo and behold, your opponent will make a lucky shot and hit a couple of your discs into the kitchen and you will say, "But I did exactly what I was told to do." At any rate, as in any sport, look at all the conversation you can make after the game. See you on the shuffleboard courts.

Bob Ketzis

Congrats!

Jim Gordon, son-in-law of Ruth and Herman Tauber of Greenbrier, has been elected city commissioner of Coral Springs. Herman is the crack photographer whose photos are featured in The Reporter.

KANTOR NAMED

Hy Kantor, Ruth Kanofsky, Regina Weinstein and Anne Diamond head the slate of new officers at Sussex G.

From New Jersey to Florida to the Pacific coast, CITY SPANS THE COUNTRY!

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- Alhambra Office
- Alhambra Square
- Palms Beach Gardens
- Grand Central Square
- 10000 N.W. 42nd St.
- Jacqueline Plaza
- 10000 N.W. 42nd St.
- 118 North Beach Blvd.

Home Health Aides Render Total Care

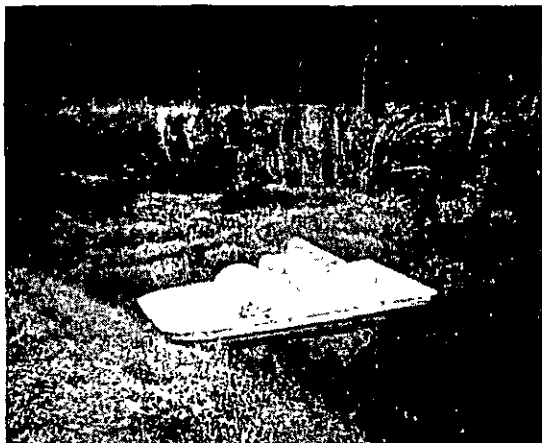


Photo shows a paddle boat abandoned at the canal at the north end of Hampshire Street, adjoining Dorchester I. With many youngsters here, this act of abandonment and irresponsibility is dangerous. Parents and grandparents should make sure the children act responsibly and keep our streets clean. The I.D. office of Village Management should advise visitors of their responsibilities.

By ROSE LIVANT

Mrs. "A" has just been told she can leave the hospital tomorrow. She has survived critical surgery and unexpected complications. She considers herself lucky to be alive and calls her surgeon a miracle worker. Then why is she crying on the eve of her departure?

Mrs. "A" is frightened by the prospect of being "on her own" after weeks of hospitalization. All that bending and reaching at the refrigerator and stove. She isn't ready for so much activity. And the thought of marketing, of standing in line at the check-out counter — she reaches for the box of Kleenex again.

This is where the Mid-County Medical Center and its affiliated Training Schools come to the rescue. The Mid-County Medical Center Training Schools were organized in 1978 by Anne Elman, with 28 years of experience as director of paramedic schools in New York City. She founded two schools in Palm Beach County, which to date have trained for Mid-County Medical Center over 1,085 men and women as Home Health Aides. These people receive 240 hours of instruction from registered nurses, in which are included 100 hours in assigned hospitals and nursing homes working with patients and gaining clinical experience. Upon graduation from Mid-County Medical Center Training School, they are fully qualified to handle the needs of the infirm and the convalescent.

These Home Health Aides can give the patient total care — bathing, dressing, food preparation and light housekeeping and

personal laundry. For people living alone, this Mid-County Medical Center service is truly a God-send. The reassurance of being in one's own home, the comfort of familiar surroundings, play an important role in well-being and recovery.

The rate for this highly qualified service is \$5.50 an hour, with a minimum of 4 hours a day; any number of days per week. Mid-County Medical Center Training School, as a nonprofit organization, charges no placement fees. When an Aide provides transportation in her own car, for the patient, an allowance of twenty cents a mile is expected.

By calling 683-1400 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3 P.M., all arrangements can be concluded in accordance with the patient's needs.

Home Health Aides make it possible for patients to be cared for in their own homes, reducing medical costs to both patient and government.

"No place like home" takes on added meaning when a Home Health Aide is nearby.

The next time your body says . . .

OUCH!

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Palm Beach Junior College

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How Well He Guarded That Secret!

By SELMA DURBIN

He was a stocky, well built man, with hazel eyes and a perpetual twinkle about them. His carrot-colored hair was matched by a thin mustache. He shared his meager income with the destitute and was kind and patient with his fellow immigrants who gathered around his kitchen table sipping tea and munching poppyseed cookies from an inexhaustible supply baked by Mama.

From my corner, studying my primer, I watched in fascination as they drank their tea through a sugar cube held between their teeth. This evening, there were five of them; Mendel, the near-sighted, stooped tailor; Isaac, the huckster; Shlomo, the politician, who had a job picking up refuse in a city park; Chaim, a door-to-door dry goods salesman, who barely eked out a living from his poor customers, and then there was Herschel, a rag peddler. He looked weather-beaten, ill and disconsolate.

These men were in their thirties and early forties. They were poor. They had large families. They were unskilled, untrained and illiterate. They had all come from a benevolent society meeting that night, to visit my father, Reb David.

He read the "Daily Forward" to them and they eagerly discussed the news. Then, as was their custom, their conversation turned to the achievements of their American children, their only hope for bettering their lots. They

themselves were too tired and worn out at the end of each day to go to night school. They faced each day with diminished hope of ever achieving any material changes in their lives.

Mendel was the first to speak. "My Charlie is working his way through law school. He'll make lots of money. He says he will put us on an easy street with a nice house and maybe an automobile." Not to be outdone, Isaac shouted to be heard. "My Willie is only 18, and he is keeping books for a loan company. They pay him like a grown man. Shlomo spoke up proudly, "My ward boss made Larry a playground supervisor. Soon he'll be head of the whole school." "There was a slight pause and Chaim rose to the occasion. "My Frieda is so smart, her teacher says I should get a loan from our Society to put her through college to become a school teacher." Suddenly Herschel sat up a little straighter and his face filled with pride. "My Morris, God bless him, is in Chicago studying to be a doctor. Soon he will be a respected, educated man and he will support all of us." My father gently addressed him "NU, Herschel, how is your horse? How much longer will he be able to pull your junk wagon?" Herschel answered, "If he drops dead, I'll stop working when my Morris becomes a doctor." Papa sat quietly in the background, his eyes twinkling and a humorous smile on his lips. I felt sorry for him. He



Selma Durbin

had nothing to brag about. My brother and I were still in school and were doing nothing outstanding.

One Sunday morning, I overheard Mama complaining to Papa. "In the old country my family never associated with any ignorant and uneducated people. Every Friday, my father gave ten percent of his earnings as a lumber merchant to the poor, but he never shared a table with them." Papa laughed quietly. "In this country, we are all equal." Also, on Sunday mornings, Mr. and Mrs. Levine engaged in their regular all-out quarrels. They would barge in, distraught and angry, each shouting the other. After a humble repast, served by Mama, they would leave, somewhat mollified, until the following Sunday flareup. Ours was a home of understanding and peace and solace to the troubled, unhappy and poverty stricken fellow immigrants who came to our door.

Papa came from Poland where he had been trained for the Rabbinate. Mother lived in the Ukraine where her father flourished as a lumber merchant. They married and lived in the Ukraine. When the Russian revolution broke out, their lives were in constant danger. After World War I, Papa's brother from Cleveland sent for them. There, the three room apartment seemed like a barracks compared to their spacious home and country surroundings in the Ukraine. English seemed a strange and terrifying language and they turned to the other immigrants who had come from the same locale. They joined a Benevolent Society and mingled only with other poor immigrants.

Papa was placed in a very small synagogue and there was little hope that he would replace the incumbent Rabbi who was respected and revered by the congregation. My brother and I were raised in this environment. Mama insisted that we speak English at home so that she and Papa would learn faster. They went to night school and became the enlightened ones in the neighborhood. Our home became the gathering place. From morning until early evening, they came with their troubles; and sometimes just to hear themselves talk to friends who would listen.

Papa made one serious attempt to better himself financially, so that he could send us to college when the time came. He took a job in a clothing factory owned by his cousin in a small town near Cleveland. He stayed in one room and brought a salamu, a loaf of bread and cottage cheese and hard boiled eggs on the train on Sunday night and came home to a Sabbath meal on Friday. It was a hardship for all of us. However, even this job was not long lasting. The shop was soon unionized and

the employees went on strike. Papa, out of loyalty to his cousin, continued to work. He was called a scab and threatened with bodily harm. One Sunday morning, while I was jumping rope outside our apartment, four men came out of a car. They were big and tough and carried clubs. I scurried into the house and warned Papa. "I am not afraid!" he said bravely to Mama. "Don't be a fool!" she scolded impatiently as she shoved him into a closet and hurriedly arranged the clothing to completely hide him. I sat down at a small table in front of it and pretended to do my homework. Without even knocking, the men burst into the apartment. "We want David!" they said threateningly. "My Papa is not home, you bad men!" I answered boldly. "Why are you in our home with clubs and guns, you cowards!" The men poked around hurriedly and departed with: "If we catch him, he'll wish he were dead!" That ended my father's brief career in the clothing shop.

The sons and daughters of the immigrants worked hard for their education and some achieved a modicum of success in their fields. In some cases, they helped their siblings to continue their education and the quality of life for this first generation improved. They became outstanding men in many fields and their parents revelled in their reflected glory. However, unfortunately for Papa's friend, Isaac, his Willie was jailed along with the loan sharks for whom he kept two sets of books. Larry's political job did not last long. Frieda became an "old maid" school teacher, much to the disappointment of her parents.

Then came the Depression, and the poor and the deprived suddenly were on an equal footing with the affluent, who lost their homes, their cars and all the luxuries they had achieved.

No one's plight seemed more pitiable than Herschel's. He had four grown daughters, all younger than his pride and joy, Morris, whom he referred to as "the Doctor." It was rumored that his

oldest daughter had become a prostitute. His wife, Breindle, sat and rocked all day. "She's a little out of her head," whispered the sympathetic neighbors. Herschel had consumption. His coughing and bleeding was heartbreaking to watch. Mendel, whose son, Charlie, had long ago achieved a successful law practice in Chicago, seemed to have weathered the Depression. He sent train tickets to his parents to visit him.

Mendel, out of compassion and concern for his friend, Herschel, immediately tried to locate the son, Morris. He could find no listing for him under Physicians and Surgeons. His son, Charlie, was able to contact a distant cousin of Herschel's who lived in Chicago. "Doctor? That bum He was a hoodlum and was rubbed out about four years ago in a gang war," he replied indignantly.

When Mendel came home and told my father this tragic news, Papa pledged him not to spread the facts. His fantasy about his son's success was the only comfort left to Herschel whose life was fast ebbing away.

Overhearing conversations between my parents through the years, I knew they had contributed out of their meager funds to help Herschel. Life had been cruellest to him.

Years later, in 1949, when Papa passed away at 69, I found a yellowed clipping from a Chicago newspaper amongst his effects. Papa had always known that Morris was slain as a gangster as reported in the newspaper. He had guarded the secret well. Herschel died a few years previously, in an old home, still believing that his successful son was too busy to be bothered with the "likes" of him.

In his wallet I found another yellowed clipping. It was from my high school newspaper which I edited. It was an essay I had written almost twenty years ago titled "Why I Am Thankful To Live In This Free Country."

For all those years he had cherished this article. In a very small way, I had made Papa proud.

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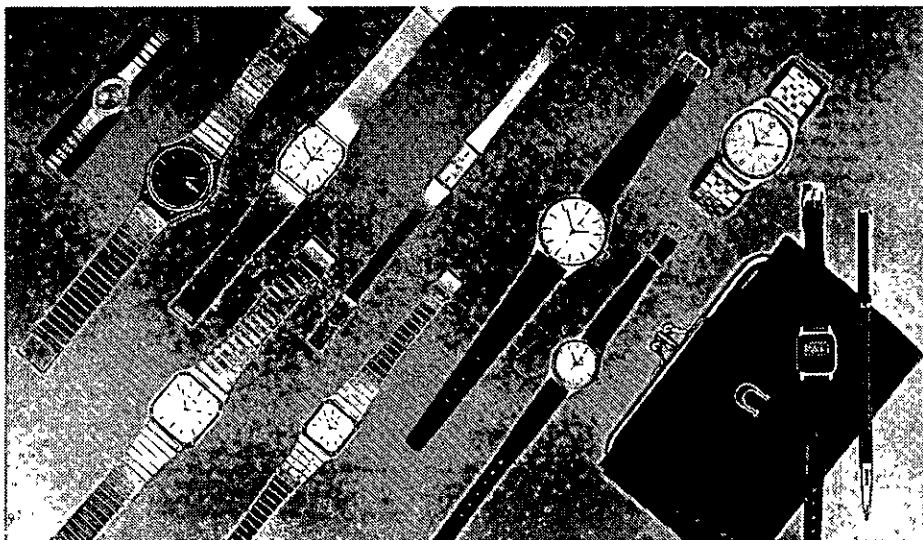
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29	Ladies Quartz Watch—72801	50 00	45 00	40 00	30 00
30	Ladies Quartz Watch—70591	50 00	45 00	40 00	30 00
31	Mens Quartz Watch—86521	50 00	45 00	40 00	30 00
32	Mens Quartz Watch—82801	50 00	45 00	40 00	30 00
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CHASE FEDERAL
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Meet Bernie: Reporter and Ad Salesman

This is the last of a series dealing with persons who help bring out The Reporter!

By BERNARD ZEIGER

I was born and brought up in New York City.

After graduating Morris High School, I continued my formal education at both City College and Eastman Gaines Business College.

My major employment was with a retail wearing apparel chain store organization, where I served as assistant to the President and the Controller until I was promoted to an Executive-Supervisory position with the responsibility of visiting branch stores, to evaluate the abilities of branch managers and store personnel, and to make detailed reports and recommendations toward the improvement of operations.

I remained with this company for over 40 years, until my retirement.

During my early years, I met my lovely wife, Ruth, on horseback during a vacation at a "dude" ranch in New Jersey. This culminated in our marriage, and we have been "horsing-around" ever since, now heading into our 44th year.

Although my business responsibilities kept me away from home about half of each business year, we managed to bring up two children. Our daughter, married and living in Boca Raton, is looking forward to the completion of their home under construction; and, our son and his wife and our ONLY GRANDCHILD, whose Bar Mitzvah, (you may remember) we attended last summer out in New Mexico, and which I described in articles in the October and December issues of The Reporter.

To "round-out" the branches of the Family Tree, my only brother, Les Zeiger, lives in Andover and writes The Reporter's tennis column; my wife's sister, Dorothy Welner, lives in Dover; and my wife's brother and his wife, Ethel and Larry Oshins, live in Somerset.

To get back to "me". Retirement led us to Century Village, and after moving from Northampton to the Somerset area seven years ago, I was elected to the presidency of Somerset E, continuing through 1982, and also becoming a vice-president of the Somerset Area Association. During the interim, I also learned to play a little golf for exercise.

When the SAVES Emergency Ambulance Services became a vital necessity to our Village, I took on the organization of the annual collections for SAVES for the Somerset Area, and have continued each year since.

In the interim, I became a delegate to the CAR Organization for the Somerset Area, and now that UCO has become the dominant Organization, representing all the residents of Century Village, I have been elected one of the Somerset Area Delegates to UCO in both 1982 and 1983.

I have served on the UCO Nominating Committee in both 1982 and 1983, and presently, am part of the New UCO "Contractors' Referral Committee." And, of course, I am presently serving as roving reporter for UCO Reporter, and make up the "Trio," along with Eli Stenberg and Emil Hong, in selling the ads for the UCO Reporter.

Up to now, I haven't found the time to get out on our back porch to do some "rockin'!"

H.R.



Bernard Zeiger

Urge Caution

Ralph Neuman of Camden writes to inquire about a letter that appeared in the December, 1982 issue of The UCO Reporter which advocated the use of a product known as Mil-Kill to prevent formation of mildew when an apartment is not occupied during the humid summer months.

Several years ago I investigated use of Mil-Kill as an energy-saving measure to reduce electric bills for operation of air conditioners during summer months. I came to the conclusion that great caution should be used with this product.

Mil-Kill is a chemical known as 'paraformaldehyde' which has effects similar to the common formaldehyde used in laboratories to preserve dead specimens. Breathing its vapors can cause a wide variety of adverse effects on the body that have led to intensive study by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and health authorities.

Some foam insulations, improperly installed in homes, emit formaldehyde vapors that have caused severe illnesses to residents. As a result this type of insulation has been banned in many situations.

When I asked local representatives of the EPA, Florida Department of Environmental Regulation and County Health Department if this chemical was approved for use in homes as a mildew preventive they refused to declare it safe. A retired chemist consulted on the matter declared he would not use it because of the potential danger.

The chemical is used to kill mildew by placing it in an open pan in a room. It is volatile and over the summer months gradually evaporates and saturates the air. Some of it may be absorbed by carpets and soft furniture, perhaps to be re-emitted gradually after the apartment is occupied.

Formaldehyde is a very effective mildew preventive because it kills living things. Therefore, its vapors kill mildew, insects and any other creatures in a closed apartment, including people if they breathe it long enough.

Mildew cannot survive if relative humidity is less than about 69%. So, when a humidistat is set at 65% an air conditioner keeps the humidity below the point where mildew would survive. It is my opinion that, because of safety considerations, this is a better way to prevent mildew than use of Mil-Kill.

Don't use Mil-Kill if you have anyone check your apartment regularly during the summer. No one has the right to subject another person to the danger of breathing its vapors for any length of time.

If you do use Mil-Kill, upon return be sure to quickly open all windows and doors. Let the apartment air out for an hour or so while you visit a friend or have dinner out.

Remember, you are dealing with a dangerous chemical. Don't treat it lightly.

Groups Advised on Repaving

By ANN WIENER

A meeting in the clubhouse party room on March 25, called by the UCO Education Committee to provide information about road repaving and repair and other Area matters, was attended by about 250 Villagers, mainly building presidents and UCO delegates. Hy Ruchlis, chairman of the committee and Bill Snyder, UCO vice-president, presided.

Ruchlis prefaced the presentation of reports by referring to the need for long range, uniform planning in the Village. UCO's present drive to encourage Areas to repair their roads cooperatively is one example of what can be done.

Leon Applebaum, a professional engineer, outlined his recommendations for repaving and offered his assistance.

Bates Boyle, chairman of the UCO Road Committee, reported on Areas that are already involved in repair of roads and noted that a number are now forming working committees to deal with road problems. Some sections, such as Dover, Wellington, Greenbriar, Oxford and Stratford have already been repaved.

Victor Duke reported on an inspection of Village roads which he and Bates Boyle conducted with the County Engineer on Roads and Bridges. They were advised of standards and specifications that should be set for all of Century Village.

Moe Blumstein, who had spearheaded the new paving project for streets adjoining the Easthampton, Salisbury and Waltham Areas, reported that a contract with Crabtree Co. had just been signed that morning. All Building Associations in the three Areas were participating. Assisting in this work were Bates Boyle, Ray Lombardo, Sol Osur and Arthur Cohen. (This road repair has since been completed.)

Sol Sanders, chairman of the Coventry Road Committee reported that they are working out details for their proposals and expect to sign contracts soon.

Jack Stern and Arthur Myers



Honoring the heroic deeds of Raoul Wallenberg, who saved 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis are Dennis Willinger (left) and Joe Dorf on the occasion of "Wallenberg Day" in Palm Beach. Willinger displays proclamation signed by county commissioners.

Don't Be Nice

When Strangers Appear

This may sound mean, but when strangers, young or old, trespass on your lawns, ask them to leave.

There have been instances where youngsters, fishing from the banks of canals, have almost fallen in.

Non-residents have tripped over sprinkler heads.

In case of an accident, your Association may be held liable and open to a law suit. And today, many jurors are very generous when making awards which may even be larger than your insurance coverage.

Also, teen-agers and adult strangers may be here for other reasons . . . to see what apartments can be broken into.

If you see suspicious looking strangers on your grounds, and if they refuse to leave when asked, don't hesitate to call the guards at the gate houses.

Don't be a nice guy or gal. Ask them to leave.

E.H.

reported for the road committee for Dorchester, Cambridge and Canterbury. The committee consisted of three representatives from each of the three Area Associations. They combined efforts for road repair inasmuch as all have streets in common that service the Areas. There is mutual agreement on approach and this project is expected to go forward rapidly.

Expertise and shared information is now available to those organizing for repair of roads. Bates Boyle and Bill Snyder will direct those in need of guidance to the proper sources for information.

During the discussion concern was expressed for responsibility for the 'feeder' roads as well as for the road to Hastings clubhouse, to Kent pool, and roads frequently used by management's trucks and heavy equipment for general servicing of the Village. These problems are being discussed with management by UCO committees.

Among other problems discussed by participants were: Uniting for a better maintenance contract and using a method of purchasing theatre tickets that does not lead to long waiting early in the morning.

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Ah Yes, I Remember It Well

POPPI AND MRS. R

By HARRY HURET

One day during the WW II years, as Poppa finished a delivery to one of his customers, a deli on Madison Avenue and 102nd Street, he noticed a long, black limousine parked in front of the next-door movie theater with a chauffeur idly leaning on the car.

Poppa approached the elderly driver and asked, "You're waiting for somebody?" The driver nodded.

"Who's your boss?", asked Poppa.

"Mrs. Roosevelt", he replied.

"MRS. ROOSEVELT???", Poppa exclaimed, unbelieving. Poppa regained his composure "Which Mrs. Roosevelt?", he asked, "the Momma tzi the wife?"

Unbelievably, at that moment, emerging from the movie, was Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt with absolutely nobody paying her any attention — except Poppa.

He approached her, cap in hand. "Mrs Roosevelt", he said, "You are the most blessed momma in the whole world to have such a son Everybody loves him!"

Turning to the crowd which by

now had gathered, he said, "Don't we all love our President?" Silence "Tell his Momma how you feel!"

The crowd, shy and hesitant, didn't respond. "You're a bunch of stupid!", he shouted. "This is HIS Momma Our great President's Momma and you just stand there like dopes! Say something!"

The crowd, shamed, moved forward and Mrs. Roosevelt was surrounded by all, saying how much they loved her son. She graciously accepted all this with thanks and, as she finally entered her car, turned and looked in Poppa's direction and blew him a kiss.

The car moved on and Poppa, surveying the remaining crowd, glowed "Now, wasn't that nice? A thing you'll remember all your life!"

And now still filled with excitement, he went back to his truck, saying to himself, "I hope my Hershele will believe this story" And I did!

Harry Huret

Poppa was 98 in Feb., is still waiting for his 18th great-grandchild and still calls me Hershele

A grimace or distaste crossed her face. She stood up, shrugged her shoulders and proceeded to look at her watch impatiently. Her voice sounded bitter and angry when she spoke, "Why it's four o'clock already Oh God, why isn't my husband on time to pick me up?"

I looked at my own watch, laughed out loud and said, "Please don't blame God for your husband's lateness. Just get a new watch. The correct time right now is only 3:15."

MUSICAL BOX

By FLORENCE SINGER

The quaint Musical Powder Box has its special place. Nestled in my lingerie drawer among my silks and lace

The beautiful metallic exterior painted a celestial blue. Now shows signs of age and wear by its faded hue

"I saw Stars" is what it plays. And it brings back memories of my courtship days

A Valentine's gift with a card signed "Joe"

The first of many that I was to know

I was thrilled and excited as I had a right to be. Because he clearly stated that he loved me

It was decorative and pretty and I kept it on display. But it was really put to use on a future day.

My daughter was often fed with the box near her plate. Absorbed with the music, she opened her mouth and ate

It was handled and played with by my little girl

And before long was marred with food and soil.

I was happy when she didn't need that prop any more

Then along came her brother and it was the same as before

The Music Box was strong and withstood its ordeal

And still evokes these sentiments that I reveal.

So don't you think it deserves its "Special Place"

Ensconced securely with my silks and lace?

Florence Singer
Sheffield H

'MAN OF THE YEAR'

By DIANE GROSSBERG

Ah yes, I remember it well! The first time I met this kind, talented man was quite some time ago when he offered me a ride to the Mall. Some time passed before I met him again. This time he invited me to his home to see his paintings. Since I also do some painting as a hobby, I was interested

The moment I saw his works I was amazed at his creativity. I have since learned that this man is not only kind but charitable as well

His donations of his paintings are numerous. At the Mid-County Medical Center you will find three of his beautiful works hanging in the lobby. He was recently voted a lifetime vice president of the Fishing and Social Club

His paintings donated to this club have brought money for SAVES, the underprivileged children, the blind — just to name a few.

He also opens the door of his car to elderly people carrying packages and takes them home, at no charge

This "Man of the Year" as I call him is Mr. Saul Berke who lives in Dover A 205

A DOUBLE CROSS

by DAVID WELSH

I lived through an experience I would like to share with others. So let's go back up to early 1938 and the question, "Should we send our Olympic team to Hitler's Germany in the 1936 games?"

I was one of the delegates representing the N.J. American Amateur Union to the Olympic Committee convention which was to decide that question.

Of course there are always two factions. Judge Jeremiah Mahoney, president of the Metropolitan A A U., favored not sending our athletes. Retired General Walsh took the opposite stand. The two groups totalled more than 300 representatives.

It was agreed in advance that when one faction was in caucus no vote was to be taken.

Sessions started at 9 A.M. in a New York City hotel. It was hot and heavy all day. There were a few flareups and some direct accusations.

At about 5 P.M., Judge Mahoney called for still another caucus. We left two delegates to observe what was going on

Up to this time no vote had been taken. While in caucus one of our

men burst into the room with the news that a vote was in progress and 150 of us had to get into elevators and descend ten floors

Of course, we were too late. The vote had been taken in our absence, contrary to the agreement

Judge Mahoney, a handsome man with very ruddy complexion, was white with rage. He got everything off his chest, but the double cross was now history. Our athletes went to Germany. We all know what happened.

Morty Glickman, who became an outstanding sports announcer shortly after the games, was also a top quarter-miler on the unbeatable mile relay team at Syracuse. His friends at Syracuse pleaded with him as a Jewish boy not to go, but to no avail. Result? Morty never got to run. Hitler's heavy hand was effective

(This is the third 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.)

MY COUSIN, BEATRICE

By ESTELLE BAUMANN

Beatrice, a distant cousin of mine was an acknowledged agnostic. She did not hide the fact but let everyone know that she had no religious inclinations and was very proud of it.

"I don't believe in any religion. There is no God." She would say this and then look around for someone to argue the subject with. I always avoided the trap she set for a discussion, but on this day, try as I might to ignore her, she got to me.

I remember the conversation as though it were yesterday. Many years have passed yet I still recall her staring at me through those cool, pale eyes and saying, "I don't understand how an intelligent woman like you could believe in God."

"Bea," I answered, "I don't care to discuss my religious feelings."

She stamped her foot impatiently and said, "You are giving me the same answer again. Why don't you want to talk about this subject? Are you afraid I will show you up to be wrong?"

She was so self-assured that a feeling of intense dislike came over me

"I am not afraid to discuss the subject," I answered, "However, I do believe in God with all my heart."

"I do not," She said, "Because there is no God. Your feelings are nothing but your own weakness."

"Since I refuse to argue with you," I said, "I can only say that I am very sorry for you."

She was visibly upset this time as she spoke and the cool, pale eyes suddenly became hot with fire.

"If there is a God," she said, "Would my little boy have died of pneumonia when he was six months old? Why should an innocent, helpless baby die? If there is a God why did He let my baby die?"

At last she drew me out.

I said, "God did not make your baby die. There might have been any number of perfectly logical reasons for his death. For instance, there could have been neglect, or wrong medication. There might also have been genetic reasons that made it impossible for him to fight his

way back to health and pull through. Don't blame God for your baby's death. Only that which is good comes from God. The evil in this world is man made."

She stamped her foot again in anger, "I don't agree with you. What about all those Jews murdered by Hitler? Jews and many other innocent people who were tortured and killed. Why did God create it and allow it?"

Again I answered her, "God did not create it. Man created Hitler. Man created the situation in Germany that created a Hitler and those world leaders who turned their heads away and pretended not to be aware of the mass murders in Germany and other parts of the world. Those who made no effort to stop these atrocities they are also the guilty ones. Blame mankind not God."

She shuddered and said, "But such suffering. Why didn't God stop it?"

I gave her the only answer I believed in, "God in His Mercy did hear their cry and gave them a homeland. The state of Israel was born and flourished."

She still persisted, "But you suggest that man has weakness and evil in him. Then why doesn't God change man to be good?"

I was happy to answer her, "God did send His Word through many prophets. He spoke to mankind in many voices and languages. He gave us laws to follow. But do we observe them?"

Prophets brought words of love and goodness to the people. But do we listen? Oh no. However, if we do not soon learn that we cannot live by the sword alone and that every man is truly a brother and that greed, hate and jealousy must not be an integrated part of our nature . . . if we do not learn all this real soon . . . we will probably blow ourselves off the face of the earth. But please, please, don't blame God. God tried and tried and is still trying."

She knew that that I would never change and I knew that she would never change. Now a note of sarcasm crept into her voice as she said, "And you believe in prayer?"

"Yes," I answered, "To me prayer is a very personal experience. Yes, I certainly believe in prayer and I do believe in God."

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Will the Real Ann Please Stand Up?

This is a 'love letter' to Ann Wiener from the "other" Ann Wiener. Note difference in the spelling.

While others may thank Paine Webber, I thank you, Ann, for I have lived in your reflected glory for years.

People call me, smile at me, wring my hand and congratulate me on my achievements

Now I have learned to like the attention so much I don't bother to say anymore, "I'm the 'other' Ann Weiner."

Since returning from the New York City public school system in 1970, I have chosen a purely hedonistic approach to retirement — no burning desire for self-improvement, no illusion that I can change the world, no "must" meetings to attend

When, occasionally, I rouse myself from my accustomed lethargy to write an article to an editorial page which is published, I receive nary a phone call in praise or criticism. I presume the "other" Ann Wiener has received the glory or the blame.

Do I feel guilty? Yes. But how lucky can I be to have an "alter ego" who does the important work while I loaf, laze and like it!



Ann Wiener
(The McCoy)



Ann Weiner
(The Other) One

Medical Emergency Facility Projected

During recent public hearings on a proposal for construction of a new hospital in Royal Palm Beach, representatives of Mid-County Medical Center and St. Mary's Hospital revealed that they are discussing development of a new 24-hour emergency facility on the present site of the Center near Golden Lakes Village.

If this facility is developed, Mid-County would expand its present medical services to include 24-hour, 7-day staffing of an emergency service to be operated by St. Mary's Hospital and connected directly to the hospital for rapid communication. All medical services now provided by the Center would be retained.

Space for the emergency service could be made available by new construction to enlarge the present ground area. In addition, construction of a second floor already included in original plans could more than double present working space.

Such a facility would provide important new medical services to Century Village residents. Minor emergencies would be treated locally without hospitalization at much lower cost.

The 24-hour 7-day availability of medical service would also be a very valuable addition of medical service to our community.

UCO To Hold Courses For Condo Officers

In many situations in Village life questions come up that involve our condominium documents and Florida laws

It is a mistake for anyone to try to be a Florida lawyer and make firm decisions solely on the basis of personal interpretation of what is in these documents and laws. However, there are many times when knowing what they contain is important for building officers.

For that reason the UCO Community Education Committee is organizing a four-session course to provide such information for building presidents and other condo officers. It is planned to give this course next fall.

Anyone with special knowledge in this field who is interested in assisting with this project should call me at 689-3256.

Milton Handel

I Did My Share

By MRS. SYD ARONSON

Recently, I listened to a discussion on a talk show about war reparations for the Japanese who were interned during World War II. A listener called and inquired why the Germans weren't treated in the same manner.

The moderator explained that after the Pearl Harbor incident the real threat was the Pacific area inhabited by many Japanese.

At that time, I resided in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, N.Y. along the shore of Gravesend Bay. One day I observed a couple with a tripod camera, snapping a picture of a freighter sailing close to the shore. I was horrified at the sight. Instinctively, holding on to my four-year-old son, I brazenly approached and said, "I saw you snap that picture."

In a German accent, I was told, "Mind your business." They folded up the tripod and proceeded in haste along Narrows Ave., as we trailed behind them.

I met a neighbor and explained the situation to him. He permitted me to use his phone, while he remained with my son and kept an eye on the fleeing couple. I reported the incident to the police. In the meantime, they disappeared from sight.

Shortly afterwards, there was a radio announcement and an article in the paper, that many Germans were rounded up who possessed photography equipment and were spying for Germany.

With a feeling of accomplishment, I was proud to know that I did my share for the war effort.

P.S. I recall watching the Shore Road Parkway under construction and witnessed Mayor Fiorello La Guardia cut the ribbon upon its completion. Many other dignitaries were present. This was a memorable recollection of yesterday.

Demos To Hear Dr. Yinger

Dr. Richard E. Yinger, professor of sociology at Palm Beach Junior College, will speak at the Century Village Democratic Club on Apr 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Anshe Shalom.

His topic: "Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War How Much is Enough?"

The speaker is chairman of his department and is actively involved in efforts to end the threat of nuclear war.

A film, "The Last Epidemic: Medical Consequences of Nuclear War" will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

Get Lost, T.J.!

What's Tom Jones Got That I Haven't Got?

By DR. LEW WISE

My spirits were somewhat dampened these past few days. It appears that Tom Jones, the swivel-hipped troubador, received his 5,000th hotel room key from a female admirer. Since T.J. has been at his ascendancy some 15 years, this adds up to about 300 rendezvous per year.

Were we to subtract contractual obligations, indispositions and plan ennui, this still makes for an awesome production, (optional output or should we say, input.)

Not that I'm envious, mind. I've been given the cold shoulder and even the heave-ho, but never a bedroom key! I would like to experience this macho sensation. After all, what does this wailing Welshman have that I don't, really?

Admittedly, he has a voice of sorts and you might call his looks passable. While my voice is only so-so, on a reasonably dark night my left profile isn't half bad. What our minstrel does have is very tight pants and a dark shirt open to the navel. Big deal.

Well, I have snug-fitting slax (relic of my narrow waisted days) and a dark shirt, missing some buttons. True, the Welshman can narrow his eyes seductively at the proper moment. Well, my eyes droop becomingly the entire day, due no doubt to my miserable sleeping habits. Compare the respective attributes of the two of us and you have a virtual standoff.

My crusade for a key began with a visit to the party room at the clubhouse. Attired in my Tom Jones look-alike and redolent of "Mucho Macho", I strutted across the dance floor to the accompaniment of some rude snickers (jealously manifestation). No key was forthcoming that night and none the ensuing nights.

But two weeks later I felt a light tap on my shoulder. I quivered appreciably and unclenched my sweaty palm. It was a delicious moment until a gruff voice intoned, "Hey, buddy, you split a seam in the rear and your whatsis is showing."

Needless to say, I discontinued my quest and if anyone is in the market for some well-ventilated slax, please call me.

Only yesterday, my wife dropped two keys in my hand with the explanation, "J.C. Penney gives you two keys for the price of one." She could not comprehend the bear hug she got in return.

Tom Jones may have been given 5,000 keys during his career. But no woman ever presented him with two at one time.

Photo Group Installs Smith

The Century Village Photography Society held its annual installation dinner-dance and inauguration of officers at the Ramada Inn on Mar 5. The only newly-elected officer was Daniel Smith, President. An avid photographer, he has travelled worldwide with his wife Matilda, who is also a photo enthusiast, now concentrating on cinematography.

The annual exhibit of members' work is on display at the Century Village Clubhouse during March. At the meeting of Mar 7, the members voted for their selections for ribbon awards. The awards made were as follows:

First, Daniel Smith; second, Matilda Smith, Honorable Mention, Sam Bonnell, Milton Singer, Daniel Smith, and Matilda Smith.

New Dimensions Offers Catalog For Next Season

The Institute of New Dimensions is in its eighth year of providing an innovative educational program offering informal non-credit courses and seminars in a wide scope of interesting subjects.

For information to receive the 1983/84 catalogue, please call the Institute of New Dimensions 622-2440 Ext. 307.

Our Helen Siegler "Artist of Month"

"Artist of the Month" at the Jewish Community Center was none other than Helen Siegler, cartoonist for The Reporter. Because of great response, her exhibit was held over during the entire month of March.

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Prominent at Hadassah's annual awards luncheon are (from left), Lee Goldberg, president of Yovel; Lulu Kahn, president of Shalom, and Laura London, president of Tikveh.

600 Attend Hadassah Awards

More than 600 Villagers who are members of the three local Hadassah chapters — Shalom, Tikveh and Yovel — attended the fourth annual awards luncheon at the Breakers on Mar. 15.

Rabbi Howard J. Hirsch as the guest speaker, and noted artist Edna Hibbel donated a lithograph, "The Rabbi," which was won by Beth Schwartz. Proceeds of the drawing will go to cancer research.

Lulu Kahn, Laura London and Lee Goldberg, chapter presidents, presented awards to 34 members of the three chapters.

Dorothy R. Isaacs was chairperson, with Bernie Zobelsky as co-chairperson. Other committee members were Ida Goldstein and Martha Fein.

Lee Goldberg, Lulu Kahn, Laura London and Mary Rodd make up the donor committee.

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He's Dashing, He's Smashing, He's Sam Bonnell

By CEIL FIELDS

We present this week another distinctive member of our community — the dashing actor, Sam Bonnell! You may have seen him on stage with Paul Muni in "Counselor-at-Law," with Mary Martin in "One Touch of Venus," in "My Sister Eileen," or with Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in TV's long-running hit, "Your Show of Shows."

The legal profession and the roster of teachers of French lost a member when Sam was at the University of Michigan and changed his plans, in favor of acting. After appearing in stock companies while still at college, Sam did his first Broadway show in 1928, as a character actor in "Street Scene," going on the road to California afterward with the principals.

Sam smiles when recalling that he played middle-aged men while still in his 20's.

In one of the character roles as an Italian, he drew rave notices. While in Hollywood in 1931 he was fortunate enough to come in at the birth of talking pictures, and acted in the film "Strictly Dishonorable." But again, when he had decided to stay and make films as a career, Sam was invited by Elmer Rice to return to Broadway for the role of Paul Muni's partner in "Counselor-at-Law" — a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. While on Broadway in that show, Bonnell could be seen across the street in the film "Street Scene," as could Muni in "Scarface." On the road ten years later with "My Sister Eileen," he was persuaded to do a revival of "Counselor."

Among the stars he has shared the stage with, he found Paul Muni a joy to work with and meticulous as an actor. Imogene Coca suffered from claustrophobia, while Gertrude Lawrence and Rex Harrison were about the most vibrant of actors he knew.

Sam relished a backstage visit to "My Sister Eileen" made by the real Brazilian Consul in Washington, D.C. who told Bonnell that the Brazilian government would be proud to be represented by Sam



Sam Bonnell

the way he played the role in that show!

Almost from the beginning of his career, Bonnell was active in Actors Equity, during the depression of the early 30's. When the Federal Theatre was formed in those years, he was active with Jules Dassin trying to bring Actors Equity into the Federal Theatre. They fought mightily to keep Federal Theatre alive — and managed, during the height of the McCarthy era, to make the blacklist! Sam was helping to organize AFTRA, an actors' union, while at the same time he was busy with Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows."

He recalls the excitement of those days when each week's cast of great star guests produced a new miracle. Marguerite Piazza and Robert Merrill went on for at least a year! Bonnell regrets there is nothing like it on TV in our day.

To bring his story up to date, know that Sam Bonnell retired to live in Century Village, and Manhattan, with his three loves: his lovely wife Linda (a retired

music teacher), the French and Italian languages, and the theatre. Sam founded the Cercle Francais de CV, a weekly conversation group, and has written short stories and memoirs in French, two of which were read on "L'Heure de Francais," the Sunday noon program on WHRS radio station. He is also a member of the Palm Beach Circolo Italiano. Theatre buffs here are grateful to him for his weekly presentations of the best dramas performed by the world's best actors.

FLASH! As we go to press, we learned that Sam, a fine photographer and member of the Village Photographic Society, received an award for his photos displayed during the Society's March exhibition.

Attention: Association Officers

By BERNARD ZEIGER

Your UCO "Contractors' Referral Committee," under the leadership of Vice President Harry Kalb and Chairman Milton Friedman, has been busy accumulating and evaluating information concerning various types of roofing and building-painting work, and the contractors who have already done such work in the Village.

Thus far, we have such information from the following contractors, including detailed specifications and bid prices:

ROOFERS	BUILDING-PAINTERS
Buddy Lanier	Continental Painting
Classic Carpentry	Larsen Painting
Robert Fredericks & Co	Al Settles & Co
R. & R. Roofing	Sun Art Painting
Sealtite Roofing	

If your Association has had similar work done within the past year by a contractor other than those listed above, and you can recommend the work, please contact Milton Friedman, at 689-2533.

IF YOU HAVE ANY ROOFING EXPERIENCE, AND CAN BE HELPFUL TO THE COMMITTEE WITH SUCH KNOWLEDGE, please contact Harry Kalb at 683-2378 or Milton Friedman at 689-2533

More information to help every Association obtain the valuable facts it needs to get a reliable contractor at the right price for the kind of work to be done will be forthcoming in future issues of the UCO Reporter

Report Rash of Robberies

A recent rash of robberies in the Village has caused residents to seek means of protection in the future.

There were many similarities in the break-ins. All of the victims live on the ground floor; none had terrace enclosures other than screens; and most important, in all instances the sliding doors opening on the terrace were unfastened.

It appears that the perpetrators are not professional, since only cash was taken in a number of instances.

It is obvious that patio doors should be locked at night and it might be advisable to seek supplemental protection.

Local stores carry several types of locks, stops and blocks. A common type is a simple pin type where a hole is drilled through the center edge of the rear door panel and partly through the front panel. After closing the doors, the pin is inserted, locking the panels

Cost is about \$3 to \$4

Another type is a pin type but with a lock that prevents the pin from being juggled loose. Another type is a dead bolt patio lock, with tamper proof screws.

More expensive is the patio door bar lock which locks in place a bar lying in the door track groove.

The least expensive way is to get a one inch diameter dowel as long as one of the door panels is wide to be laid in the groove. An old broom stick will do the trick.

E.H.

Last Meeting For Brandeis

The Palm Beach West Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold its final meeting of the season on Wednesday, Apr. 27, 1 p.m. at Congregation Anshe Shalom. The Brandeis Chorale will perform under the direction of Eda Fagon

SRO Crowd Thrilled By Symphony Orchestra

Under the baton of Dr. Bernard Weiss, the eighth annual concert of the Century Village Symphony Orchestra, 55 strong, brought salvos of applause from a packed clubhouse audience on Mar 22

Featuring the rich voice of mezzo-soprano Florence Wanes and the brilliant Helen Bernstein at the piano, the orchestra produced numerous "Bravos" from the appreciative throng

Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No 1 in G minor, with Mrs. Bernstein at the piano, brought down the curtain at intermission time with resounding applause

Mrs. Wanes, accompanied by Pauline Rose, was at her best singing Donizetti's 'O mio Fernando' from 'La Favorita' and 'Voce di donna' from Ponchielli's 'La Gioconda'. Topping these were highlights from Carousel by Rogers

Members of the orchestra are Irving Kupfer, concertmaster, Max Kupfer, Louis Young, Harold Kaye, Nat Goldstein, Dr. Martin Meyerson, Bea Brock, Nat Strickman, Michael Cifichello, Anthony

Sparaco, Abe Davison, Sophie Kigel, Larry Talisman.

Also, Bert Weiss, Alice Hirsch, Sid Safier, Harry Schwartzmann, Harold Blaustein, Florence Hirs-bik, Tom Capitumini, Daniel Gardner, Joseph Siggia, Jack Schaffer, Jesse Jacobs, Adele Gragg.

Also, Leo Silverblatt, Dr. Samuel Ambramson, Maurice Tarmarkin, Aaron Englisher, William Syralia, Harry Feinman, Mel Wagner, Godfrey Cohen, Jay Dale, Ken Godfrey, Glenda Schultz, David Altman, Al Sheer, Morris Norchan, Benjamin Cohen, Blenford Shaver

Also Marion Sobel, Sid Star, Sam Rabson, Hyman Pickett, Saul Kaplan, Henry Chermin, Ben Seigle, Nat Gilson, Frank Dolochycki, Peter Waranoff, Dr. George Volow, Walter Rosenberg, Beatrice Kahn, Joseph Bloom and Harry Goldsmith

Irving Kupfer is president of the group. Other officers are Max Kupfer, vice president, Bert Weiss, personnel manager, David Altman, orchestra manager and Harry Schwartzmann, librarian

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ASK ABOUT OUR 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Darlings of the Golf Course

If you're out in the morning on South Drive, the chances are that you have seen, riding along serenely in their golf cart, the "two little darlings of the Century Golf Club — Adeline Morris and Agnes Wayne. Eighty three years young and the most adorable pair you'd hope to meet.

Addie, older by 10 months but four inches shorter than Agnes at 4 feet 10 inches, is like the younger sister. Let me make it clear — they are not related, but as friends for more than 55 years they live together, most happily I might add, in Wellington.

Visiting their home is quite a treat as did this reporter when she began to count the numerous golf trophies adorning their shelves.

Back in 1972, shortly after the two moved here, Agnes carried off her first Century Trophy, followed by club championship prizes in 1977, 1978 and 1979 and listen to this: At the age of 80 she won the President's Cup, making a hole-in-one.

Not to be outdone, Addie also garnered a hole-in-one trophy in the same year! And in 1973, she came out on top in the Flight B tournament and two years later was runner up for the title.

The pair first met in Miami — naturally at a golf tournament. They soon learned that they shared common interests, for both were accountants, loved books, and of course were top-notch golfers. So it was natural that they decided to share living quarters — and that's the way it has been for decades and decades.

Do they ever quarrel? Addie answers, "People usually fight over men or money, but we don't have either problem." Now that makes good sense.

Agnes' reply is, "Addie has a great, even disposition."

Despite an osteo-arthritis spine condition which cropped up in 1955, Agnes plays on and on, and Addie helps out by teeing up her shots and lifting the ball out of the cup. "I don't mind, that extra bending is good for my tummy," says Addie.

As stalwarts of the women's golf club, Agnes serves in the important role of tournament chairlady while Addie is right behind as handicap chairlady. So you can see where their accounting background pays off.

In their spare time, Addie does mouth-watering baking and coo-

kies while Agnes handles the investments.

Next to golf their greatest love is reading. The place is loaded with books. Addie goes for romance while Aggie prefers the good-old fashioned mysteries.

Both are looking forward to their 84th birthday — and so are the women's golfers, because when it rolls around, everyone will be sampling some of Addie's delicious baked birthday cake.

That's one time the ladies throw their diets into the lake — just like on a wild shot!

C.F.



Agnes Wayne (left) and Addie Morris doing what they do best . . . getting ready to hit the little pill.

Cinema REVIEW "Chariots On Fire"

By GERTRUDE BETTY IVES

"Chariots of Fire," a motion picture which won an Oscar for Best Picture last year, was screened some weeks ago for the residents of Century Village at the clubhouse. The movie develops a tale of virulent Anti-Semitism in the seat of highest learning in England, and also in the 1924 Olympics held in France.

It is the story of a young Jew who is subject to the scourge of Anti-Semitism while pursuing an education in CAMBRIDGE. His other ambition is to become a winner in the Olympics. A parallel, though secondary scenario, unfolds of a young Christian Scotsman who also attends Cambridge and who has devoted his life to running. Very religious, he feels that his God is urging him to win in the Olympics, and then become a missionary pledged to spread the Gospel.

However, 'Chariots of Fire' which aims to expose Anti-Semitism itself contains a subtle note of Anti-Semitism. Suddenly the focus of the film veers to give greater footage and more sympathetic and favorable scenes the young Scotsman picturing him as a principled gentile who will not run on his Sabbath day. He becomes a veritable Christian Father Abraham who will sacrifice the love of his life, racing — (his Isaac) — rather than desecrate his Sabbath.

Not even the Prince of Wales and the Olympic officers can persuade him to change his mind. They finally use their influence to permit him to run on a weekday, to exchange places with another contestant. Isaac is saved. In contrast the Jewish runner is depicted as an opportunist. His

heroic efforts are played down and he is pictured as almost a psychopath in great fear of losing the race — any race.

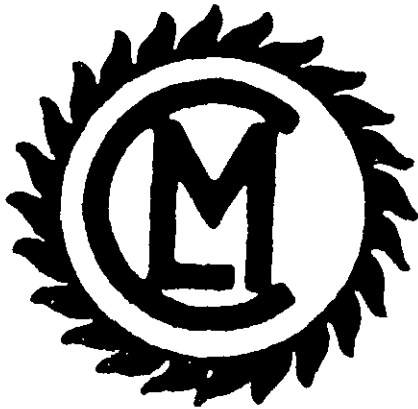
A sophisticated audience viewing the film may deduce that in this picture the honor and fight for equality for Jews are implied nevertheless this larger aspect is not explicit.

Motion pictures as a visual art must of necessity engage at great length the outer physical eye, must be more explicit, as contrasted to a literary work in which the imagination is brought into play by a talented author.

'Chariots of Fire' is a great film of visual beauty and fine character delineation, but its integrity is flawed by its depression to the point where, it may be guilty of deflecting its purpose to expose Anti-Semitism. A film such as this has enormous potential for education because of its artistic merit, entertainment qualities, popularity, and wide distribution. Since it deals with a subject as important as the exposure of Anti-Semitism, it has a moral obligation, to consistently and without digression or hypocrisy educate the public to the evils of Anti-Semitism and racism.

We Jews must not become dulled by the ongoing onslaught of Anti-Semitism or racism generally, nor permit even the smallest dose of this poison to go unchallenged. We have seen the results of this bane of our existence that culminated in the Holocaust, the effects of which may never be eliminated.

Thirteen is considered so unlucky that at one time in Paris no houses had that number.



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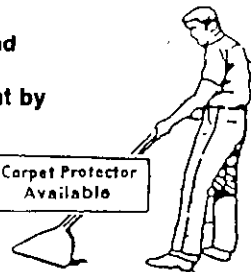


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Ruling on Generic Drugs Brings Victory To Public

By MOE MOSS, Ph. G-R. Ph.

The Supreme Court of the U.S. has ruled that generic drugs as well as name brands should be inspected and controlled by the Food and Drug Administration before they go on the market.

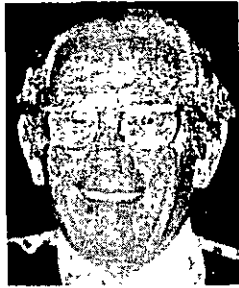
This is a victory for the people. My claim to fame has been for the past 50 years that I have advocated that generic drugs should be used by the public whenever it is possible.

This was brought out forcefully during a Phil Donahue show on Mar. 16. He interviewed Dr. Sidney Wolfe who has written a book, "Over the Counter Pills That Don't Work," a book that should be in every household in the U.S., especially in senior citizen's homes.

In it, the doctor points out and proves conclusively that there are only six ingredients in all "over the counter" medicine that have any therapeutic value and all of the rest of medications including caffeine have no value whatsoever. In fact, some of them could be harmful to your health.

His claims are well documented and have been substantiated by the F.D.A. He shows that the large companies are spending millions to rattle, dazzle, confuse and convince you that their product is the best. I advise you strongly to buy the book. It costs \$7 and if you don't want to buy it personally, get the president of your building to buy it as a common expense and then circulate it through your building.

It will be the best \$7 you ever spent. It not only could save you a



MOE MOSS

tremendous amount of money every year but also help you to avoid patent medicines which are absolutely ineffective. Send \$7 to:

O.T.C.
2000 P. Street
Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Newspaper "USA Today" had an article on Placebos which was fascinating. The effect of the mind on the body is so strong that sugar pills — placebos — have relieved pain or discomfort in as many as one out of three cases, recent research shows.

Even if you tell people they are taking a placebo, they respond favorably. Some patients even report "side effects." Many doctors prescribe placebos in an effort to placate a "chronic complainer."

Nitroglycerin tablets must be fresh to be effective. Exposure to sunlight or long storage will deplete their strength. The clue to their effectiveness is a burning sensation when it is dissolved under the tongue.

A new eye test has proven 100 percent accurate in checking for glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness. Dr. Maurice Langham of John Hopkins School of Medicine says the simple test takes five minutes. They measure the peripheral vision rather than the pressure in the eyeball. It enables the doctor to detect the disease earlier, allowing more time to stop or slow its advance.

One of the most insidious ailments prevalent among senior citizens is "High Blood Pressure." A great percentage of our population has it and is unaware of it and its erosion of our good health is slow but sure. There are many drugs available to reduce the pressure. They are effective because they also help to remove fluids from the body which reduce the salt content in the blood stream.

However, researchers in the University of Minnesota studying border-line cases of patients with pressure not exceeding 150 over 90 to 160 over 95, have come up with the following conclusions:

By losing weight and cutting salt intake you can control high blood pressure effectively without any pills whatsoever. Throw your salt shaker into the garbage pail. Avoid salty snacks or processed foods with added salt. Eat fresh or frozen food instead of processed or canned foods. No MSG when you eat Chinese foods.

You will save money and avoid side effects of the blood pressure pills. The local druggists will hate me for this!

Last but not least, it has come to my attention that patients have had difficulties in filling an emergency prescription after 9 p.m. when practically all drug stores are closed — some close at 6 p.m. There is no law on the books that regulates their business hours.

Here are some places that stay open later. Clip this out for future use in an emergency.

Eckerd's at Congress and 10th Avenue is open 24 hours a day.

Lake Park Pharmacy, 936 Park Avenue, Lake Park, is open until 11 p.m.

Super X, 1481 So. Dixie. Lantana, is open until midnight.

Winners Trophies

Larry Lasner, shuffleboard instructor, was a happy man as he distributed trophies to 23 men and women who had scored victories during the winter tournaments.

The recipients were: Men's Division — Sam Bartel, Charles Beal, Sid Blake, Jack Belastock, Iz Comite, Frank Curtis, Hy Goldberg, Dave Green, Irving Fleisher, Sig Fritz, Dave Miller, Dave Pollack, Irving Ross, Hy Shlein, Artie Stein, Harry Winkert and Max Wolf.

Women's Division — Mary Bronstein, Tillie Kraut, Ann Goldstein and Rosalind Stone. Starting Thursday, May 5, there will be lessons at 7:30 p.m.

BOWLING BITS

By Fred Small

A new leader in the 2nd Half, WALTHAM (Bill Ruben, Celia Hamilton, Fay Martin, Irv Goldstein, Lee Gould) mounted their drive with the return of Lee after cataract surgery. For WALTHAM, the view from the top is their first, and only three weeks to go before the playoffs. Two teams are off the pace, one game behind, SUSSEX (1st half winner — Norman Nathan, Fran Gottlieb, Moe Glickman, Charlotte & Bill Leibe) and SOUTHAMPTON (Lou Dickstein, Ann Sigman, Art Elsener, Rob Watnick, Sam Stein).

The playoffs are April 28. The two top finishers of each Half qualify, the winner of each Half to play for the championship. The loser of that rolloff to settle for 2nd place awards. SUSSEX will face the 2nd Half finalist for the title and DOVER (Harry Kalb, Marion Hoff, Joe Mugavero, George Dukes, Rudy Fuchs) 1st Half runners-up to roll the runners-up of the 2nd Half for 3rd place trophies.

The month of March produced three assaults in the contest for the seasons best 3-game series. For months the leaders were Ralph Kent's 612, Art Blankstein's opening day 599 and Julius Fenster's 594.

Leo Weckstein began the rumble when he rolled his best ever 604 (235-201-168) on March 17 to take over the #2 spot behind Ralph, dropping Art to 3rd. But the following Thursday March 24, Art came back with a vengeance; blasted a 626 (255-199-172) to take command in that category, from Ralph and Leo. Art's 255 opening game also took single game honors from Ralph's long standing 244 game. It didn't stop there, as John Diemer got into the act the next session, March 31st and exploded his best, a terrific 639 (216-215-208) dropping Art to 2nd, Ralph to 3rd and Leo off the board.

Outstanding scores of the last three weeks in March: John Diemer — 639, 509; Art Blankstein — 626; 544, 524, Leo Weckstein — 604, Jack Belastock — 555, 528, 519; Herb Feigelman — 554, 545, 518; Lee Gould — 552; Ralph Kent — 548, 537; Bill Ludwig — 549, 546, 505; Nat Bramoweth — 544, 526; Fred Maier — 536, 526; Julius Fenster — 536, 514, Sam Stein — 528, 514, Jules Fisherman — 528, 510, Sid Shantzer — 527, Milt Lichten — 524, 520; Murray Lippy — 522; Bob Ketzis — 521; Dan Farkash & Fran Gottlieb — 518, Moe Glickman — 517, 492, Pat Consorte — 514, 495, George Dukes — 513; Harry Pugrant — 512, Andy Thailing — 510, 502, 501; Rudy Ruderman — 509, 496, George Baxt — 509, Doc Farancz — 507, Mac Gottlieb — 503; Herman Kaufman — 500, Bill Ruben — 499, 493; Joe Mugavero — 499, 491, Joe Richman & 499; Willie Gordon — 498, Abe Fish — 496, Wilfrid Jarman — 493, Sid Leiderman — 491, Harry Pearl — 490, 482, Rudy Fuchs & 488; Matt Rosenstein — 486, Ed Schwartz — 485; Harry Ginsberg and Selma Lichten — 476.

High single games Art Blankstein — 255, 199; Leo Weckstein — 235, Jerry Brugante — 223, John

Diemer — 216, 215, 208, Sam Stein — 214, 201, Jules Fisherman — 213; Herb Feigelman — 211, Nat Bramoweth — 207; Bill Ludwig — 208, 194; Sid Shantzer & Herman Kaufman — 205, Jack Belastock — 203, 195; Milt Lichten — 202, 201; Lee Gould — 200, 191, Ralph Kent — 200, 192; Harry Ginsberg — 200, Rudy Ruderman — 196; Julius Fenster — 193, 192; Mac Gottlieb — 193, 189, Pat Consorte — 193; Fran Gottlieb & Doc Farancz — 192; Harry Pugrant & Harry Freeman — 190; Joe Richman, Wilfrid Jarman, Vito DeMonte, Sam Schneider, Murray Lippy and Bill Leibe — 189, Lou Kligter & Ed Schwartz — 188, Celia Hamilton, Charlotte Leibe, George Baxt and Lou SantAngelo — 187; Pauline Kent — 186, Dan Farkash, Bob Ketzis, Joe Mugavero and Moe Glickman — 185; Sylvia Fish & Matt Rosenstein — 184; George Dukes, Chris Adams, John Wplstromer and Max LeVine — 181; Harry Pearl, Abe Suffis, Mack Chernack and Selma Lichten — 180, Harry Kalb — 178; Jack Herman, Helen Fisherman and Bernie Rose — 176; Mary Cavalluzzi — 175, Ann Becker — 173; Evelyn Blankstein — 168.

League leading averages: Ralph Kent — 173; Art Blankstein — 170, Bill Ludwig — 169 The Women: Sylvia Fish — 160; Charlotte Leibe — 146; Pearl Richman — 144.

League's highest single games: Art Blankstein — 255; Ralph Kent — 244, John Diemer — 238. The Gals: Belle LaBook — 229; Charlotte Leibe — 216, Sylvia Fish — 206.

Best 3-game series: John Diemer — 639; Art Blankstein — 626; Ralph Kent — 612. The Pantsuit Brigade: Belle LaBook — 550, Sylvia Fish — 539; Fran Gottlieb — 518.

Looking forward to the 12th annual Dinner Dance at the Colonnades Beach Hotel, Singer Island on Sunday May 1. Cocktails at 5 PM, Dinner at 6, followed by trophy presentations and music by Jerry Brock and his orchestra.

Opening Thursday of the summer bowling sessions, May 5, has been designated LUPUS DAY at Verdes Tropicana Lanes. The summer "special senior citizen" rate, \$2.50 will apply for the three games. This columnist will be on hand to assign alleys and assist Prexy Kate Schpeider. There will be trophies and drawings so bring your friends and help make this a successful and enjoyable day for a most worthy cause.

Inter-Condo League: Irv Begner's C.V.#3 entry is lodged in third place in the 16 team league. Irv's 174 average has been missed as teammate Ralph Kent continued banging away at a 188 pace, locked in a 3-way tie for league honors with Gene Jacobs of Village Royale and Vince Ventura of Poinciana Place.

Other villagers most worthy of honorable mention: Herb Feigelman (179) and Bill Ludwig (170) of C.V.#1 team and Art Blankstein (174) of the C.V.#2 entry.

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That's lovely Pauline Darmody with hand over her head as she gathers her followers in the indoor pool for an exercise session.

An Unsung Heroine

Meet another of Century Village's unsung heroines: Pauline Darmody.

If you have been in or near the indoor pool any day during the

past nine years between 11 and 12:15, any day of the week, you must have seen this splendid gal conducting aquacises for a pool full of women and men.

On the staff? Not at all Paid? Not at all. She is a dedicated volunteer doing what she knows best and wanting to share it with everyone who is interested.

Pauline has been a lifelong devotee of swimming and exercise and, since she spends six months of every year here with her husband, what is more natural than to spend them in our pool helping people? Her class members wanted the readers to know how much fun they have with Pauline while they get into better shape, and they were delighted to know that her story would be told finally.

Two years ago, Pauline Resnick began to assist her in the pool and it was decided to relieve the overload of exercisers by having Pauline R conduct groups at 9 and 10 each morning (except Friday), and so she does, faithfully. Take your choice, aquacisers.

Pauline Darmody also helps post-stroke victims with their water therapy, supplementing Tom Sharpe's fine work in the gym. Just the other day, when the group was pushed out of the pool by workmen, Pauline as a matter of course moved on into the ladies locker room and continued the exercises — this time, of course,

for ladies only (Pauline, you might want to learn, was very reluctant to have this story written.)

Bravo, Pauline (both of you), for splendid contributions to Century Village life!

Cell Fields



Irv Begner, captain of Kingswood, shows his form on the alleys.

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PUZZLE

Cryptarithmic
By PAUL TOBIAS

Each letter in the following long division stands for a different digit. What are they?

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{UCO} \\ \text{BEST} \overline{) \text{WISHES}} \\ \underline{\text{HBIU}} \\ \text{TSSSE} \\ \underline{\text{TCEIC}} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{UWSUS} \\ \text{UWU10} \\ \hline \text{BTH} \end{array}$$

If you understand LONG DIVISION you'll have fun with the logic in solving this MATH problem.

A 'clue' The Letter 'I' is definitely zero (0)

(Answer on following page)

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BRIDGE

By JERRY NEWCORN

The Century Village Bridge League held its tenth annual Winter Award Luncheon at Angelos on Thursday, Mar 24 with over 130 members and guests in attendance.

Shari Tay, editor of the Village Voice, stated that she was delighted to attend. She was impressed by the enthusiasm of the members and the large group.

Cindy Dolin, associate editor of the Village Voice, said, "I'm happy to have this opportunity to meet the members. We know so many of you from the bridge pictures. I know that you must be intelligent because you play bridge."

Frank Quinn, Director of Recreational Activities, looks to the Bridge League luncheons as a pleasant way to say "hello" to the members.

Nancy Grace, Manager of the Century Village (West Gate) branch of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced that the same personnel will continue to serve the residents of Century Village efficiently.

Sue Jones, public relations director of the Home Federal, said "The officers of the Home Federal Savings & Loan Association feel honored in sponsoring the C.V. Bridge League for the past six years. I think that the members of the league are 'great'."

Our congratulations and best wishes to Sue on her engagement to Al Marshall. How lucky can Al get!

Thanks to the Home Federal for the beautiful door prizes, a lighted magnifier by Sarah Orent, pecan pie plates by Erna Salom and Pearl Lightstone, a tea kettle by Florence Samuels and a heating pad by Della Rosenblatt. Also, thanks to Tess Simon who donated a cosmetic case won by Rae

Lesser and a card set won by Hanni Strauss.

Those eligible for trophies were:

Red Section: Sarah Orent, Laura Singer, Lili Klein, Fanny Bernstein, Nat Sapir, Frances Eberman, Dick Winerman and Al Kaye.

White Section: Tess Simon, Arthur Robbins, Lou Brenner, Jerry Aronson, Ed Rosen, Macy Stein, Gene Gottreich, and Doris Lefer.

Green Section: Lee Browner, Sid Schultz, Rose Steinbrecher, Lil Weinberg, Jerry Newcorn, Helen & Joe Goldensohn, Jack Eckels and Moe Brown.

Gold Section: Jeanette Schnapper, Charles & Pearl Weinstein, Fred & Saralee Saron, Sally Epstein, Mary Yafly, Eve & Walter Resavage.

Blue Section: Hy & Ethel Nesterman, Rae Lesser, Esther Schnee, Bill Selig, Bert Phillips, Harry Plato and Jean Rubell.

At Large: Harriet Scheer, Al Lipton and Mike Lee. Captains: Harriet Scheer, Rae Lesser and Sid Isaacs.

Sincere thanks to the entire luncheon committee with special thanks to Laura Singer, the general chairperson and Sarah Orent, tickets: Al Lipton, trophies, Marion Rothschild, transportation and Vince Oliver, treasurer and place selection.

We wish to acknowledge the kindness of Sadie Goldberg who brought the sound equipment.

A meeting of the membership of the Bridge League was held Thursday, April 14, at Hastings for the purpose of planning and registering for the summer season. If you haven't registered, see Al, Sarah, Vince, Marion or Jerry and be prepared to submit the name of your partner or request a partner.



Bridge winners all are (front row, from left) Ellen Sweeney, Belle Meyers, Lil Weinberg and Natalie Verger. (Rear), Fritzie Clark, Nat Sapir, Cole Sussman, Judy Friedman, Macy Stein, Sarah Orent, vice coordinator and Jerry Newcorn, coordinator.

Danger On Our Roads

More people seem to be putting their lives on the line these days by walking on our main roads even though cars are whizzing by at high speed.

Don't they realize what can happen to a frail human body when struck by a car going 30 miles an hour or more?

Are they aware how many people are killed that way on roads all over the nation? Do they imagine it can't happen here because we are protected by a divine spirit?

Or are they simply looking for a convenient way to commit suicide? If so, they ought to keep in mind that being hit by a car usually means a lot more than instant death.

MORE OFTEN than not there is intense pain, long stays in hospital and nursing home, tremendous bills, suffering of friends and family, and permanent crippling of weakened bodies that never quite mend at our advanced age.

So, why do they do it? And if that isn't bad enough some people are beginning to walk the roads at night when

they are at the mercy of our dim lighting and poor eyesight of many residents.

Part of the problem is due to the fact that certain parts of the Village do not have adequate walking pathways. This is especially true for the portion of West Drive between South Drive and the West Gate.

However, there are much safer building-area roadways only about 20 or 30 feet from the main road. It's certainly worth it to make the slight extra effort to walk across the grass to those roadways to preserve life and limb.

SPEED LIMITS

What's the speed limit on main roads in the Village? 20 miles an hour? 30? 40?

Cars whiz around the bend at North Drive and West Drive at speeds greater than 35 miles an hour.

Such speeds in our Village are obviously dangerous, especially at the many road intersections where people have to cross the street.

Drivers should remember that pedestrians have the right of way. But that doesn't excuse some able walkers who saunter across especially slowly, as though tempting fate with a blissfully trustful attitude that the driver is a good fellow who will be considerate enough to stop and let any walker have the right of way.

On occasion, good friends who meet each other while crossing the main road or side street stop to chat in the middle of the road. They won't remain good friends that way for very long.

JUDGMENT of speed and distance also seem to fail for elderly people. They start across the road in front of speeding cars approaching only a short distance away. There's often no time to make it across the road unless the driver jams on the brakes.

This is not much different than the teenager who also tempts fate by playing

'chicken' with approaching cars.

Why not discuss these dangers at your next building or area meeting?

DRIVING COURTEOUSLY

A good driver must also be a courteous driver. Lack of consideration for what the other person is trying to do is a major cause of accidents and death.

Why fight for priority with a neighboring car? Is it really necessary for a retiree to get to the golf course, store or hairdresser 5 seconds, or 2 minutes earlier?

ROAD RULES don't seem to apply when some residents enter the Village. Stop signs are often ignored and cars drive straight across with perhaps a slight lowering of speed as a subconscious concession to what drivers know should have been done.

Directional signals somehow stop working in our Village. People drive on the left side of the side of roads as though they are one-way streets. Left turns are often made with the car way over beyond the middle of the road, preventing cars coming the other way from making turns at the corner.

SPECIAL DANGER arises when cars back up from parking areas. Some drivers, suffering from severe arthritis find it difficult to look backward, right and left, but nevertheless back up rapidly. At the very least, they ought to do it very slowly while looking in all available mirrors and taking every possible precaution.

In return, people driving along these side streets shouldn't ride too closely to the parked cars, or at high speed. There is often not enough time, or space to swerve to avoid hitting a car backing up too fast.

Moreover, if white backup lights or red brake lights suddenly go on in a parked car down the road a bit, that is one time that a quick warning jab on the horn is justified. But, don't assume that you will be seen in proper time. Slow down, just in case. H.R.

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OPINION

A Woman's Viewpoint

For some time now I have wanted to speak my mind from a woman's viewpoint about the conditions existing at the main clubhouse. However, after attending a UCO meeting on Friday, Mar. 25, where I heard Arthur Bernhard, a former employee of Cenville, address us and say that the present management of the clubhouse is merely a collection agency and would not go out of their way to do anything extra for us (the interpretation is mine), I decided the time has come to write to you and solicit UCO's aid.

The women living here pride themselves on the cleanliness and beauty of their homes, and I feel badly that this attribute, "Cleanliness being next to Godliness" is lacking with clubhouse management. This is no longer an area we take pride in visiting, or bringing guests to. Torn carpeting, unpainted areas and improper supervision, has made the clubhouse, which was once the pride of Century Village, into an area that could stand much improvement. I would particularly like to point out that the bathrooms, for both women and men, and here I include Hastings clubhouse as well, are becoming reminiscent of the facilities provided to the travelers of the subways of New York City.

Aromas emanating from there are malodorous and repugnant, and the basins, faucets, and counter tops are in a dreadful state of decay. Only when forced to do so, do we use these washrooms, as they are extremely offensive to us. Although our rental payments increase each year, it seems that there is a direct opposite ratio in the care of the facilities.

I strongly urge the leadership of UCO appoint a committee to meet with Management and endeavor to improve and eliminate this deplorable condition. I would gladly volunteer to serve on such a committee, if you so desire, as I am sure many other Century Village women would do as well.

Sylvia Kopman

Taxing District? . . . Food For Thought

All of us residents of Century Village are slowly but surely beginning to realize that a community like ours with some 15,000 residents must find a better way to provide its inhabitants with a suitable transportation system and with well-paved roads.

After attending a UCO meeting dealing with roads and after carefully evaluating the reports of its hard-working, efficient and very competent committees, many of us have come to a very sobering conclusion.

We can no longer depend on the voluntary cooperation of some of our sister associations.

Eventually, we will have to face the creation of some form of a TAXING DISTRICT which will require every unit owner to participate in the cost of providing these essential services.

Hundreds of absentee landlords are living up north and while they rent their apartments in Century Village, they never have to drive over our potholed roads or ride in broken down buses. The question naturally arises. Why should they pay for these twin problems unless compelled to do so? After all, they do not experience the discomforts that so many here suffer every day.

If we don't want to see our community further decay and if we really want to prevent more deterioration of our way of life, we will have to find a better way to compel any reluctant neighbors to stop complaining and to start participating in the cost of providing vital services that no civilized community can live without.

Hans Jusko
Dover

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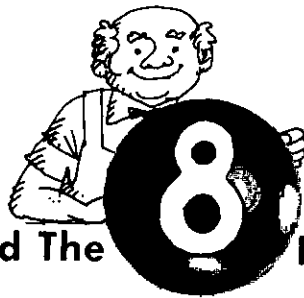
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"Behind The 8 Ball"

By MOE CHEREN

Let's give a rousing applause to one of the most interesting nine-ball tournaments ever held in recent years by the Century Village Billiard Club.

The ninth annual nine ball tournament, sponsored by one of our Club members, Sam Eisenberger in memory of his son, Bernard, came to a final conclusion on Tuesday Mar. 8, with the crowning of a new champion.

The four finalists were Bill Pickett, who finished first and is the new nine ball champion; Nat Gott, second, Duke Diamond, third; and Joe Greenspan, fourth.

All four finalists performed brilliantly, and I congratulate them. They deserve all the honors. Whether it was the luck of the draw or whatever, it is nice to see new names in the group of finalists.

Sam Eisenberger was given the honor of presenting the winners with a beautiful trophy.

The constant standing-room only crowd was a pleasant sight throughout the tournament. Perhaps before our next tournament season rolls around, Village Management will construct bleachers for the spectators.

This tournament season was a complete success. In the past two years the number of tournaments has grown from two to four, and I believe next season we will have five.

More pool players are now more interested in tournament play, because they realize that in their youth, they didn't have an opportunity to compete but now in their retirement years competing and winning a trophy is something great to show their grandchildren. For the next tournament season I am looking for at least a hundred new pool players to join our tournaments. HOW ABOUT THAT, FELLOWS?

You "AUGHTA" be in pictures is the theme these days. If you competed in tournaments this season, your picture may be on the Bulletin Board in the Billiard Room. Come take a look!

"NEW RECORD"

Here is something worth while reporting. One afternoon a few weeks ago, Artie Mirsky was playing a sociable game of straight pool with Mickey Selman, and look what happened; Artie had a high run of 66, beating his own high run of 57 made sometime in the past. I wonder if Artie is thinking of going on the professional tour — How about it Artie?

"SOCIAL EVENT"

Members of the Century Village Billiard and Social Club, together with their wives and friends, held their get together luncheon at the Stonewall's Restaurant on Mar. 25. It was just lovely.

Manny Saltzman, a member of the entertainment committee was master of ceremonies.

Carl and Edie Katcher looked like professionals on the dance floor with their look alike costumes. Olga Gott and George Dukes looked good doing their special dance.

Mickey Selman's wife, Ann, and Leo Brenner's wife, Belle, sang a duet of popular songs. They were great.

Joe Greenspan, entertainment

chairman, reported that his committee, George Hoff, Manny Saltzman and George Smith did an excellent job. The affair was a complete success.

"CONGRATS"

Happy Birthday to Mickey Selman, Apr. 1 and Artie Mirsky, Apr. 24.

Anniversary greetings to Carl and Edie Katcher, Apr. 27.

Remember — the Century Village Billiard Club's regular meeting and Koffee Klatch will be held on Wednesday, May 11 at Angelo's at 12:30. The time is 12:30 P.M.

So long. See you in the Billiard Room.



Proudly displaying their trophies won in the nine-ball billiard tournament are (from left), Bill Pickett, first place winner; Nat Gott, who came in second; Duke Diamond, third, and Joe Greenspan, fourth.

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By FRANCES LEVY

This story is a little late but it came to me as I was enjoying a wonderful Seder observance with a group of friends here in West Palm. I was reminded of another joyous experience, a Seder in Paris, France. The aura of Passover is still with us so here is my story:\

On one of my travels I stopped off in Paris to see my French sister-in-law and my French nephew. My youngest brother Joie, now deceased, had been married to Denise, a beautiful French girl, a non-practicing Catholic, who converted to Judaism as a sop for my parents. They lived happily in Paris; that's another story, perhaps for another time.

During this visit Passover arrived. We found out that B'Nai B'rith was having a Seder. Denise called the caterer and was told that he was sure we would be welcome; all we had to pay was \$10 each, (this was 10 years ago). We hurriedly made a reservation.

So on the appointed evening we arrived at a charming private dining-room. Denise introduced us both and from that moment we were treated like visting royalty. They were intrigued by Denise being at one time a non-Jew and a charmer to boot, and that I was a visitor from America. Naturally they all spoke French as they gathered around us and Denise had to race to keep up with the translations, many of which I could understand without the words. Judging from the clothes and jewelry, I judged the celebrants to be at least upper middle-class, all ages.

The man who conducted the Seder had a magnificent baritone voice, the reading of the Hagad-



Frances Levy

dah was in French and Hebrew. Denise and I were starved as the service is long and others must have been hungry, too, because people were breaking off pieces of matzos and crunching them. At one point the cantor said laughingly "Please stop crunching. It makes so much noise you can't hear me sing." And where but at a French Seder will you see a middle-aged man, in the middle of the service, pick up his wife's hand from under the table and kiss her finger-tips?

The menu was traditional, the boiled eggs and the bitter herbs, gefilte fish, matzo-ball soup, roast chicken, etc etc. The people were charming, beautifully mannered and we loved every minute of it.

During the social hour which followed the dinner they all wanted to know more about me, my itinerary and how I came to have a "shiksa" sister-in-law. I told them that my brother was serving in the infantry during World War II, got a pass for Paris, found a USO where this beautiful girl was working as a volunteer, fell in love and eventually married her.

There were many more questions and when I finally finished

answering them all, it topped off their evening.

At midnight I approached the caterer with my \$20 to pay for our reservations. He called over one of the men, who probably was the B'Nai B'rith Seder Chairman. He drew himself up to his full height and told Denise they wouldn't think of accepting my money. They considered it an honor that I had troubled to seek them out and they were delighted to have us as honored guests. However, he added, with a twinkle in his eye, we could pay him with a kiss. Oh, those Frenchmen!

Denise lives on the edge of Paris and we had come by taxi. A very nice couple who had sort of taken us under their wing all evening insisted on driving us home and we let them.

Who said the French aren't nice to foreigners?

Many Century Villagers are being victimized by a "con" artist, a dark-haired young man who offers to wax automobiles for the usual price. After waxing the car, he returns a few days later, stating that his auto is being

repaired and could he borrow some money until the next day.

Of course, after receiving the handout, he vanishes.

Persons approached by this individual should call K-9 immediately.

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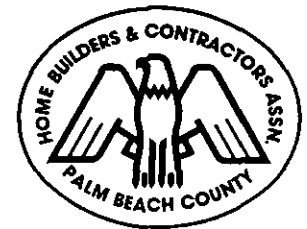
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What's On Your Mind?

A 'DEAD HORSE'

Dear Editor:

At the risk of being accused of "beating a dead horse" and "what will it get you?" I wrote the following letter upon reading Mr. Oliver's answer to Mr. and Mrs. Brown's letter in the UCO, which insulted our intelligence

"Dear Mr. Oliver:

In your recent reply to the letter addressed to Mr. John by Mr. and Mrs. Brown you stated that you have had a lot of complaints, some serious and some unbelievable (your own very apt description) You admit to numerous breakdowns but state that the holey roads cause them. Surely you know that that is not the cause of the breakdowns, but rather the terrible condition of the buses, which should have been retired to a heap long ago.

As for the overcrowding which you say cannot be helped and only happens at certain times, please tell us of the times when it is not overcrowded. After all, it is crowded only with the people who contracted with you and paid for the service and you should therefore have anticipated the number of people you had to accommodate. Your mall bus, which you still call the "new" bus, and which no longer exists — burned out — not because of holes, Mr. Oliver, but because of its age and condition.

The trams you so lightly dismiss were very much liked by us and were always on time, the holes notwithstanding, as was also true with the buses. Can you say as much? Many times only two buses are used around the entire village. Not only that, but you have taken away from us the small bus to the Mall which was used when there was overcrowding.

As for your operating with only 2,700 participants, it was my understanding that you were not to accept our contract unless 4,000 signed up. Because I did not trust you I, and others like me, waited to pay you at the termination of our prior agreement on Aug. 31, 1982, and paid you \$132 rather than the \$121 you demanded in June, in the hope that you would not accept our contract if, as you claim, you only had 2,700 signing up. Contracts are usually renewed at the termination of the old contract, not two months before so you can collect interest on our money for two months.

Come now, Mr. Oliver, aren't you being rather arrogant and a bit careless with the truth, and laughing at the old, sick people who signed a one-way contract with you? Aren't you laughing at us all the way to the bank? These may be senior citizens whose limbs you help to destroy, but whose brains are still working very well indeed, Mr. Oliver, and we know when we've been had!"

Shoshana Flexner

I can't understand why I never got a reply!

SPECIAL THANKS

Dear Editor:

A special 'Thank You', in appreciation, to Charles Cahn, chairman of the UCO Luncheon and Installation, held at the Colonnades Hotel in Singer Island. Through his very efficient efforts, the luncheon was a great success. The UCO members are looking forward to the next luncheon under his capable supervision.

Jean Zohn
Sussex

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



HELEN RATES THANKS

Dear Editor

Helen Bernstein, in her 7th annual Century Village Symphony Orchestra performance conducted by Dr. Bernard Weiss, was the soloist who played Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G Minor."

Our own virtuoso pianist is a brilliant and talented artist. Aside from devoting many arduous hours of practice and rehearsals in preparation for her recitals, she also performs for the Yiddish Culture Group and charitable organizations.

She was called upon to assist as page turner for a young talented pianist, Chantir, in a chamber music quartet on our stage and was delighted to assist this artistic pianist.

She is corresponding secretary of Century Chapter Women's American ORT and has also performed for us at our meetings.

Century Village is fortunate in having many talented performers who devote their time and efforts for the community.

Helen says, "Working with Dr. Weiss these many years, he is kind, understanding and a wonderful teacher and conductor."

It is an inspiration to me to know Helen personally.

Syd Aronson

MORE RELAXED NOW

Dear Editor

I'd like to add my praise to UCO for getting the fence installed. Quite often in the evenings I would walk home across the bridge, near the Temple, with uneasiness as the area at the bridge is not well lit.

Now when I walk my pace is relaxed as I feel more safe.

I'm sure that good feeling of better security prevails throughout the Village.

Mollie Terman
Dorchester F

MY RIGHT TO GRIPE!

Dear Editor:

After many months of procrastination, burdened by feelings of guilt and just before leaving for the warmer climate of New Jersey, I finally have the courage to give vent to my feelings and my gripes; viz.

1. SECURITY: A chain is as strong as its weakest link, and so is a fence. Thousands of dollars have been spent on the installation of a perimeter fence around the

Village, as well as on better security at the gates. Yet despite this expenditure of money and efforts on the part of UCO, our security is a fable. I am disturbed by the fact that anyone can drive through the East and West Gates freely, every day of the week before dusk, without even a cursory check by the guards, or being stopped. So, unless the perpetrator, (police jargon) is a moron, he could come into the Village before dusk, park his vehicle, and then feel free to mug, rob, and rape at will without fear of being apprehended. I fervently hope that UCO will use its influence to correct this dangerous situation in our security, so that no one could come into our Village without being checked and stopped by the guards 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

2. The men's dressing room at the clubhouse, indoor and outdoor pools, is a filthy mess; dirty floors, dirty showers, and saunas in need of repairs. If I were the Health officer of the County Health Department I would definitely close these facilities until the violations are corrected.

3. Where are all of the chaise lounges around the pools? Why is the men's room at the Camden Pool so unclean and delapidated?

4. Who is responsible for cleaning up the March grass that has collected and piled up in the lagoon behind Windsor Condominiums? These collections of weeds or grass will eventually clog all the waterways and be a major source for a massive breeding place for mosquitoes and flies. This would be a joy to James Watt who would then lease out the lagoons to mosquito breeding corporations.

Heaven forbid that I give you the impression that I am a crotchety, senior citizen, hating everyone and everything; I really am a lovable guy concerned about the welfare and well-being of our community. Indeed, I fervently say "Thank God for UCO, its dedicated officers, our newspaper, and all the members of UCO who have supported them in all of their efforts to develop a unified Village and who have accomplished so many of the improvements for the common good.

I am also thankful to my wife, who is out shopping, affording me all of this uninterrupted time to give vent to my feelings.

Dr. Morris M. Miller

TIPS TO REMEMBER

Dear Editor:

Some tips I would like to pass along:

In case of a leak in the hot water tank, don't try to fix it yourself because the stove's electric wire is on the floor. Shut off the water and call in a handyman.

Remember to check on your filter in the air conditioner.

Your water filter under your sink should be changed at least once a year.

When was the last time you checked your fire extinguisher on the catwalk?

Don't try to cross Okeechobee at the West Gate when the red light is against you. Push the button and wait until the signal flashes, "Walk."

If you need someone to do some repairs call me and I will give the names of people who can help. My phone is 686-8502.

Joseph Dorf

MEDICARE PROGRAM

Dear Editor:

The Medicare Assistance Program in the Party Room every Friday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m. is the only MEDICARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM in West Palm Beach sponsored and authorized by the Medicare Administration. This is the only Medicare Assistance program manned by volunteers who have undergone intensive training and are continually attending seminars on the Medicare program.

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We fill out claim forms, file for reviews and hearings and advise you on all your problems pertaining to Medicare.

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Our staff consists of Belle Beges, Harry Kalik, Ed (Morris) Rosen, Marion Rothschild, Carl Sitzer and Rose Weinstein.

Carl Sitzer
Bedford B

MOM'S DILEMMA

How would you have reacted if your child came home from school with painfully bruised buttocks? This was the dilemma faced by a Florida mother whose nine-year-old son came home in that condition.

She knew that in Florida it is permissible for a teacher to administer "reasonable physical punishment" to a pupil. It results from "judicial recognition that as to his pupils, the teacher stands in loco parentis (in place of the parent) and shares insofar as matters relating to school discipline are concerned, the parent's right to use moderate force to obtain the child's obedience. This is called "corporal punishment."

Is the beating of a child with five strokes with a piece of wood two feet long, one-half inch thick and four inches wide "cruel and unusual punishment?" That is what is authorized in Palm Beach County public schools.

I think it is. In spite of the Supreme Court 5-4 decision (1977)

that held it is all right to beat kids in school, notwithstanding constitutional safeguards against "cruel and unusual punishment" and the requirements of "due process" as to notice and hearings. These safeguards should apply to school children.

Recently, a school principal in this county was dismissed from her position by a local school board for rendering thousands of paddings within a relatively short period. The local superintendent of schools, Dr. Mills, thinks that paddling is good because it helps maintain discipline.

There are many of us in Century Village who are interested in the quality of education in this county. Do not forget the overwhelming positive vote to support education which the residents here gave the bond issue a few years ago. Those of us, who were educators, many with 40 years or more of teaching experience think that paddling is the last refuge of an inexperienced, untrained, incapable teacher. One who has taken the easy way out. All of us have never laid a hand or paddling board on the derriere of any student. True, we weren't permitted to paddle by state law. Once or twice in a long career, we were tempted by outrageous conduct to use a paddle or worse, but we resisted and maintained decorum and discipline by more reasonable means.

The mother filed a child-abuse complaint against the school. She showed great restraint by her mild reaction. What would happen to an individual if they beat an animal in a similar manner? Try it and see what happens.

Irv Silverstein
Wellington K

SPECIAL THANKS

Dear Editor:

Accolades and a special "Thank You" for turning out such a fine newspaper.

After I took the newspaper into my apartment, I sat for two hours reading it. The articles are very interesting and informative.

In fact, after I finished reading it, I clipped some articles to send to my family up north. Several I kept for future reference.

I do appreciate what you and your staff are doing.

Roslyn Lichtenstein
Sheffield K

ON 'SIDE LINERS'

Dear Editor:

The delegates elected by their respective areas are in my mind a very conscientious group of men and women. However, insofar as the "Nominating Committee" is concerned, they, the delegates, must be put in a class of "side liners," only insofar as same pertains to the selection of officers and board members. The nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Jack Stern, worked hard and investigated new members to the Executive Board (those who were unknown to the Committee.)

However, the "side liners" continuously ask the question, "Why not me?" when an election is to take place. They do not realize that at no time prior thereto did they make known their desire to run for office or to serve in any capacity.

Their unjustified criticisms always surface after a committee has nominated men and women to office or to run an affair. Why

continued

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



don't they give the UCO the benefit of their wisdom?

UCO needs workers. In the future, let the nominating committee know you want to serve and in what capacity you will be considered.

Herbert E. Goodstein
Member, Nominating Committee

She Likes Poets

Dear Editor:

I have just completed reading The UCO Reporter for March and I just can't refrain from writing this to tell you how very interesting, newsy and entertaining it is.

Your Poet's Corner is a joy as are all the other special articles. I am not a bowler, fisherman or a bridge player, still all these articles interested me.

I wish you continued success in all your projected fields of endeavor, together with your associates.

Sadie Wallach
Norwich O

BETTER METHODS

Dear Editor:

The arrangements for sale of tickets for events held at our auditorium are awful. Residents who try to purchase tickets on the day scheduled for their area are herded like animals, made to wait two or three hours, and then, except for a relatively few who

come very early in the morning, either are told the desired performances are sold out or are offered seats in the rear, from which visibility and often also audibility are poor.

There are many reasons for these unsatisfactory conditions. A very important reason, however, is the fact that, for a popular performance, only 1,000 or 2,000 tickets are available for our population of about 15,000. Even if we assume that only one-third of the residents will want tickets for an event, there will be two to four potential purchasers for every ticket available. Consequently, there is considerable competition for tickets. This creates the early-morning rush for tickets and a back-up that lasts throughout the whole assigned sales period.

Another important reason for the unsatisfactory conditions is the poor visibility from most auditorium seats. This results because of the level floor. Consequently, many residents rush to get the few front seats available.

There are better alternatives. One alternative that comes to mind is provision of at least four performances of each popular event. In addition, the main sales period for each group of areas should be lengthened or else the areas (thus the number of groups of buildings) assigned to a sales period should be smaller than at present. With more tickets available and more time allotted for their sale, much of the present wait and herding will be lessened.

Another and perhaps more urgent corrective measure that should be taken is reconstruction of the auditorium to provide a sloped floor and thus give good visibility from all seats. This is structurally feasible, inasmuch as entrance to the auditorium can be provided from the lobby balcony and emergency exits can be

provided by means of outdoor ramps, as well as at the front of the auditorium as at present. While it is true that such construction is costly, it should be borne in mind that residents are now paying millions of dollars annually for events that are impracticable for the residents to attend or provide very poor seating conditions. It should be borne in mind also that Century Village at Deerfield and at Boca Raton have been provided with sloped-floor auditoriums.

I request the UCO Entertainment Committee to study these alternatives and, if they are found acceptable, to discuss them with Village Management.

Frederick S. Merritt
Wellington D

The Reporter invites contributions and letters to the editor on subjects of general interest to Century Village residents. These should be non-controversial and non-political. If possible, they should be concise, typed double space, with name and address of the writer. Mail to: Ben Gould, Dover B 440



No question, it was bound to happen sooner or later; but the fact is it happened sooner.

On Thursday, Apr. 7, a rental truck backed into the newly-erected fence on Avon Street, opposite East-hampton F, denting one post and bending a second post.

The truck, rented by Isadore Weingast of Salisbury B, was being backed into the parking slot when it hit the posts. The next day, Weingast told K-9 Security that he would make full restitution, and no charges were filed against him.

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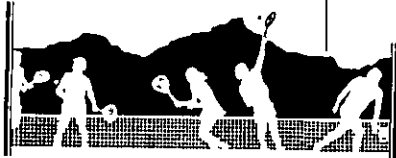
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Game..Set..Match

By LES ZEIGER and DORIS COHEN

Were you there? At our Tennis Club luncheon on March 17, which was so ably arranged and conducted by our President Lew Wise; If you were, then you will attest to the enjoyment by all, of a grand and glorious afternoon. It was a delight to get together with our tennis players and their spouses. Since we arrive at the courts to play tennis at various hours, we have little opportunity to get together and meet our fellow players.

The atmosphere was filled with gaiety. We distributed prizes galore to the lucky winners of the raffle, such as a Gourmet Corningware pan, a haircut donated by Century Village Beautician, tennis balls, dinner for two donated by Village Fisherman, and many more gifts. These gifts made possible by the dedicated effort of Lew Wise.

Our raffle almost paid for the piece de' resistance, a delicious black forest cake decorated with two tennis rackets crossing each other on the face of it. Our Honorary President, Jack Grossman, cut the first slice. It was wonderful that Jack Edelman, Mary Edelman's husband, brought his camera and snapped pictures of all the guests around our beautiful cake. A good time was had by all. Thank you, Lew for exerting your efforts towards making this luncheon a social success. Let's do it again soon.

ROLL WINNS TENNIS BALLS

We wish to announce at this time, the winner of last month's free drawing for a can of tennis balls, compliments of Doris and Les. We appreciate having loyal readers!!! This gratis drawing was offered to all Tennis Club members in the tennis column of the UCO Reporter, for the month of March. And the winner is — Ernestine Roll, who made the trip all the way from Canada, to get to Century Village.

SOUTHPAWS IN TENNIS

A strange fact regarding left handers in tennis is evident in the

ranks of the pros. Among the 200 top internationally rated players, 38 are lefties, which is 18%, but in the general population, out of 200, only 20, or 10%, would be left-handed. Why this swing to the left in tennis? Psychologists have not been able to answer this question, and it is still open to discussion. We have our own lefties here at the Century Village Tennis Club, namely, Milt Efferman, Pete Waranoff, Mae Lovett, Izzy Weingast, Ted Shlansky, Hy Strassman, Harold Lichten, Al Lazelle, Gloria Slutsky, and your Reporter Doris. Perhaps one of them can shed some light on the subject.

TENNIS HISTORY

The word "court" for the area on which tennis was played came into use in the 18th and 19th centuries, when the games were held in a roofed building or "court." The building was usually about 25 feet high and had glass panels along the upper part of the walls, extending to the roof, to provide light. Seats for spectators were arranged along one side. The most famous of these courts is probably the one at the Versailles Palace, near Paris, where the Royal family and French nobility played. This is the court referred to in "The Tennis Court Oath" taken by citizens during the French Revolution. The building is still intact, and is now a



Have Fun!
Expose Yourself
To Tennis

museum. Read more about tennis origins in a future issue.

EXTENSION HANDLES ARE OUT

In the February column, we wondered about possible restrictions on the over-all length of a racket, and suggested an extension handle (with tongue in cheek) if no limit was in effect. Ah - but there is, and there goes our idea into the trash can. The International Tennis Federation has recently set the over-all length at a maximum of 32 inches. If your racket is longer, you are breaking International Law!

FASHIONS - BRITISH STYLE

Prior to the start of a doubles match in London, with John McEnroe and Peter Rennert as one of the teams, McEnroe wore white socks, and Rennert wore black. The referee warned them that they would have to wear matching pairs. So they each exchanged one sock, and they were then both wearing one black and one white sock, which was agreeable to the officials. There'll always be an England!

SO LONG FOR A WHILE

After this issue, your Reporters will be putting their typewriters up n "blocks" and their press passes and eye shades away for the summer. We have tentative plans to cover all points of the compass in search of more of what we trust are interesting items to offer you in future columns.

Make it a great summer, Gals and Guys, no matter where you are, or what you do and your Reporters will take up their pens once more in the Fall. So - Au Revoir, Hasta Manana, A Riverdici, Shalom and Auf Wiedersehen. What do you mean, we didn't say "Good-bye!"

Greenbrier Women Re-Elect Kopman

The Greenbrier Women's Club has re-elected Sylvia Kopman as president. She is the wife of Solomon Kopman who is our "Money Advisor" columnist.

Other officers are Sylvia Frank, first vice president; Bess Klein, second vice president; Shirley Goldberg, treasurer and Ethel Brownstein, recording secretary.

The installation is set later this month at the Hyatt, with Sylvia Frank as chairlady. Estelle Plaskow, assisted by Tess Schwartz, has written the day's program. Ethel Brownstein will also take part with original poetry.

"Moving Day" Proves A Moving Experience

(Do you remember "Moving Day" when you prepared to come to West Palm Beach? If you were lucky, the movers came and left on time. Apparently, Florence Singer, of Sheffield H, wasn't quite as fortunate, as the following vignette tells)

Mrs. Smith: Good Morning, this is Mrs. Smith. Mr McMann We're anxiously waiting for your moving van. You promised it would be here before eight. It's already nine o'clock, a full hour late.

Mr. McMann: Good Morning Mrs. Smith, it's on the way. I'm sorry about this little delay. Our driver called in that he is sick. And we got another man very quick.

Mrs. Smith: Hello, this is Mrs. Smith again. The time is now a quarter to ten. Our cartons are packed. The wardrobes stacked. But no van in sight. Are you sure they have the address right?

Mr. McMann: Mrs. Smith, We've had a little trouble here. The van broke down but don't you fear. The truck and men will get to you soon. And they'll have it loaded definitely by noon.

Mrs. Smith: Mr. McMann, our contract includes time and date. It's now 11:30, how long must we wait. We scheduled for an early start. But you're not carrying out your part.

Mr. McMann: Mrs. Smith, We sent out a new driver today. It's his first time in New York and he lost his way. He called for more directions which I gave to him. It'll take another five minutes until he gets in.

Mrs. Smith: Mr. McMann, your excuses are making me sick. I don't want any more of your shtick. I'm calling the I C C on the phone. I'm sure your tactics they won't condone.

Mr McMann: Mrs. Smith, please be calm. There's no reason for alarm. Unfortunately many things went wrong today. Causing this upset and delay. I put on extra men to help load the van. They'll get your goods out as fast as they can.

Mrs. Smith: Hello, this is Mrs. Smith, Mr. McMann. Your men just left with my things on your van. Luckily we could change for a later flight. The time schedule was getting just too tight. We are now on our way to West Palm Beach. You have the numbers where we can be reached.

Mr. McMann: Mrs. Smith, your delivery will get there in time. And everything will work out just fine. Again I apologize for the delay. Good-bye, Mrs. Smith, have a nice day.

Opera Auditions Set Here May 6

Continuing past practice, the C.V. clubhouse will be the scene of the 14th annual Opera Scholarship competition in the junior division on Friday, May 6. Approximately 50 aspiring singers will be seeking scholarships.

The Opera Lovers of Century Village have contributed large sums through the years. Ada Columbus, 686-6966, can be contacted for those seeking to contribute.

Edna Messinger Low Net Winner at Golf's Edge

Forty golfers, living appropriately enough in golf's edge, competed in the annual tournament on Mar. 16, followed by a supper by the Women's Club at the pool.

Winners in the men's event were Andy Thaling, Barney Cohen, Sam Kaplan, Ozzie Rothman, Justin Lavon and Arthur Kaufman.

In the women's competition, low net honors went to Edna Messinger while Emma Morris came in nearest to the pin. Diana Korp came up with the lowest points.

Other women winners were Diana Korp, Jan Thaling, Sylvia Kaufman, Helen Fisherman and Emma Morris.

Emma Morris was chairperson of the supper attended by 88 members and guests.

Rosenthal Feted By Somerset C

Somerset C Association honored its 10-time president, Monte Rosenthal, with a surprise luncheon party at Kristine's on Apr. 12. His wife, Jeanette, celebrated her birthday at the same time. Rhea Howard chaired the party.

MAY 1 CELEBRATION

The Jewish Community Center is having a grand celebration in honor of Israel's 35th anniversary and the holiday of Lag B'omer on Sunday, May 1, at Camp Shalom (Belvedere Road, one mile west of the turnpike) from 12 to 4:30 p.m.

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SAVES is Fastest — And Least Costly

BY BERNARD ZEIGER

Believe It or Not — SAVES Emergency Services are not only the fastest and most efficient but also the LEAST EXPENSIVE of all other Emergency Ambulance Services in our area!

In an Emergency, when you dial 911, the E M S. Office on Belvedere Road immediately knows the name and address from where the call is being made (without asking). Then, after they ascertain what type of Emergency has occurred, within THREE MINUTES the Fire Rescue Squad will arrive at the address, and the SAVES Ambulance will follow a few minutes later!

If the Paramedics on the Fire Rescue Machine and the operators of the Ambulance find that the Emergency can be treated right then and there, without transporting the patient to the hospital, NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE!

If the patient is brought to a hospital for further treatment, the Paramedic will accompany the patient in the ambulance, with the Fire Rescue machine close behind.

When this reporter inquired about the charges, "MR. SAVES, himself" (Dr. Irving Strosberg) gave us the following facts

The SAVES Ambulance basic transportation charge of \$55 is the lowest of all emergency ambulance charges, with others charging as much as \$125. The SAVES mileage charge of \$2.50 per mile is also the lowest, with others charging as much as \$3.50 per mile

If the patient requires Oxygen, SAVES charges \$7, while others charge as much as \$15.

The patient or relatives are NEVER asked by SAVES for payment of any of these charges at the time of the emergency.

SAVES sends an itemized bill a week later, and if you are covered by Medicare or other insurance, enclose a stamped, addressed envelope with your payment, and you will receive copies of all services and charges so you can apply for reimbursement from Medicare or your insurance company.

If the SAVES charges are not paid within three months, the record is turned over to the Palm Beach County Collection Office for handling.

90,000 LIVES (including Century Village) depend upon the SAVES Emergency Services. With Century Villagers (due to aging) requiring more and more emergency help each succeeding year, the SAVES Emergency Services now average TEN CALLS PER DAY in the Village!

You can see, therefore, that the annual contribution each of us gives to our SAVES building representative just "scratches the tip of the iceberg" in covering the operating costs, and we should not hesitate to give as much as possible to make sure that this vital "life-support" Emergency Service NEVER STOPS COMING INTO OUR VILLAGE when needed!

Note that "renters" are entitled to the same SAVES Emergency



The dance is over but the memory of UCO's great installation-luncheon dance lingers on. Photo, by Herman Tauber, shows cameraman from Channel 5 looking over the crowd at tables and on the dance floor.

Services as regular residents when needed. Therefore, they should be asked for and expected to make similar contributions as other residents. We hope the foregoing information will help to clear up many of the questions that are asked from time to time.

Talk On Diseases

Mid-County Medical Center League of Century Village will meet on Apr. 25, at 1:00 p.m. at the Carteret Savings. Dr. Isaac H. Minceberg, staff physician, will speak on "Peripheral Vascular Diseases"

Anne Elman, Administrator of the MCMC Home Health Aide Training Schools, will install new officers. Bingo will follow

HE'S GOTTA BE KIDDIN'

Do you believe that Palm Beach tax dollars are benefiting Century Village by way of new schools and new highways? Well, a guy named Frost thinks so.

That's the message that Palm Beach Town Manager George Frost delivered to his constituents on Apr. 12 in his annual state-of-the-town address.

According to the Miami Herald, Frost referring to Palm Beach tax rolls which make up 10 percent of the county's ad valorem tax revenues although it has only two percent of the population, declared, "You're building all those new schools west of town. You're building all those new highways west of town. You're making it easier to get to Century Village . . . your tax dollars."

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Congratulations to UCO on its First Anniversary

Testament Of An 82-Year-Old Resident

By JESSE I. FUCHS

What would it be like to reach four score and two? That question annoyed me at different intervals of my later years - when I reached 60, 70, and recently at 80. In the intervening years I suffered a number of maladies. In the forties, I developed what would make me a member of the Free Fraternity of Scratchers, according to Dr. Duhring, a leading dermatologist. Previously, in the early thirties I was operated on for the removal of ulcers, known as sub-total gastrectomy.

When at 52 I was stricken by a coronary thrombosis, I thought the end was near. I was ready to say good bye to friends and members of my entire family - all without fear or anger. I was a fatalist. As a result of a horse neighing, he hit my left ear with such force as to destroy my hearing with that ear. This was when I was 10 years old. Nothing could be done to restore its hearing. This condition was a blessing and a curse. A blessing because when going to sleep you turned your body to the right, and buried your right good ear into the pillow and blocked out the noises of the planes above, or the croaking of frogs when in heat, or the sound of trucks as they whizzed by on the adjacent highway - the Florida Thruway.

And life went on after my retirement at 49 years of age, involved in many local, state and national affairs.

I came to the conclusion that living in the eighties isn't as worrisome as being a man of 20 or 30. You may have fewer big dreams, but you have few big problems as well.

At 82 you face up to the fact you are too old to join a Peace Corps, or a marathon, but somehow you are able to weather without bitterness. I have the delightful feeling that my old age has done me no harm. I am not relegated to the wheel-chair, nor do I park myself in a corner and mumble over a bowl of soup. You really feel sorry for the young. They have so much trouble to go through, which you have already known, and sometimes I think that perhaps... if I had only another chance - but then again, what for? "Once around the burberry bush is enough."

Eighty two is indeed the twilight of ones life. It is time to reflect, to take inventory of his deeds and beliefs. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "As life is passion and action, a man should share the passion and action of his times at peril of being judged not to have lived." This is why I have been active in all of my mature years in unpopular political causes and in the interest of Zionism and the State of Israel.

I have always been an invivorous reader. The printed word has always enthralled me. This reading led me to believe in the human spirit, striving for the unknown. It is true there has been immense improvements in material condition, but that deals with the physical. Man's fundamental nature is not better than it has been since the creation of the universe. It has not made man happier. We still have wars and holocausts. But I have a sincere conviction in the inherent goodness of man as exemplified by a Henrietta Szold, a Florence Nightingale, an Einstein, a Bertrand Russell, Norman Thomas, Dr. Salk and many more. There of course, a good percentage of greedy and pernicious individuals

The world is too complex. I do not bow to the mystical. Would that man deal realistically and

rationality with man - here and now, and make him responsible to make this a better world.

From the time I joined the American Jewish Congress in the twenties, and subsequently became the treasurer of Manhattan Branch, and came in close contact with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, whose sincerity, his freedom of spirit, his ardent fight for the rights of Jews everywhere, inspired me to read, in depth, the history of our people, the story of Zionism - of its philosophy and leader. I was convinced that

intermarriage was not the solution of a people. Israel was now a reborn nation with all the attributes of a nation - a history, a heritage, a common language as all other nations had.

I believe in music, for music charms the savage heart; the liquid rhythm of a sonata, a love song I can leave the strident strains of a rock and roll to those that like that.

I and wife, Birdie, believe in the dance - ballroom and folk dances is my metier.

I believe in the arts - painting

art, as expressed by a Michaelangelo, a Hunter, Fragonard, Norman Rockwell and the Impressionists too numerous to mention.

I believe in the fragile, fleeting loveliness of a daybreak or the setting of the sun, the coruscating landscape of the nightly heaven.

I believe that a good laugh does more good than a long face.

At this age I am my own boss. I am foot-loose, clockless, independent, except the hours spent with my wife for 53 years and my involvement with the P.B. County Democratic Executive committee

and of its subcommittee on legislation, treasurer of the recently organized So. Florida Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, and given an occasional lecture on diverse subjects.

Finally, I believe my wife and my children and my sincere friends are my truest judges. I cannot gain credit from them for what I am not. What I believe in will have to stand the test of day to day living. They will judge for they will know, and I hope they will tell me.

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Fishing On Boats

By BEN WALTERS



Ben Walters

In the last few weeks the calls that I have been getting have been for information on fresh water fishing. You know as well as I do that there are quite a few people fishing in our own Century Village lagoons, catching a nice bass now and then, but of course for real fresh water fishing you have to go to Lake Okeechobee, which I did recently.

I would advise that the best way to get there is to take Southern Boulevard west to Belle Glade. We traveled about 38 miles, which took us one hour. When we arrived there, we came directly to a boat house named Slim's Fishing Marina.

The best way to go fishing there is to rent a boat. They have 14 to 16 ft. fiberglass boats which have seven horsepower motors. A full

day costs \$125 for two people. A third person is \$25 extra. This includes rod, reels and guide. Bait is extra. The season is from Jan to the end of May. They start at 6:30 a.m. or 7 a.m., whichever time is preferred. The boat returns about 3 or 3:30 p.m. The boats that were pulling in had nice catches of bass, speckled perch, blue gills, and catfish. It was a very nice catch for the day.

You can make your reservations by calling Buddy or Herschel at 996-3444.

If you have any information or news of a good catch, please give me a call and let me know. If you have pictures, I will try to place them in the Reporter.



A goodly number of members of the Century Fishing and Social Club held their annual cruise on the fun ship "Carnivale." That's Ben Walters on the right. See if you can make out your friends and neighbors.

Fishing & Social News

By BEN WALTERS

In the last issue of The Reporter, we told you that we were looking forward with much anticipation to our next dinner and show, "Daddy's All Purpose" at the Royal Palm Theater, on Mar. 23, which turned out to be a beautiful day. The show was a political comedy, and was quite entertaining.

The following is on our Calendar

of future events:

Apr. 20 — Dinner and Show — "Student Prince" — at the Royal Palm Theater, with transportation provided

May 5 - 9 — Mother's Day Weekend at the Deauville Hotel, for four days and three nights, with transportation provided.

We would very much like to have you join with us if you would

like more information, you may contact our Entertainment Committee, listed below.

You are welcome to attend our next meeting scheduled for April 28, at 10:00 A.M., at the Carteret Savings Bank.

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

Entertainment Committee, Dorothy Kaye 686-1348; Ben Walters 689-2916.

A special and very important event has been added to our Calendar. On Sunday, Oct. 16, we will celebrate our 11th anniversary at a Luncheon at the Breakers Hotel, where we know we will receive "red carpet" treatment. We hope we will have the pleasure of your company

pale skin and a slow pulse. Encourage rest (head down, feet up) while keeping from chills. If nausea or fainting prevent fluid replacement, accompany to a hospital (call 911).

HEATSTROKE (sunstroke, thermic fever, hyperexia) is a complete shutdown of the system. NO SWEAT — a dry, red, hot skin with rapid pulse. Delirium or coma is possible. Cool immediately and constantly (NOT BELOW 101°F on the way to the hospital (call 911).

PETS NEEDED HELP TOO whenever they show difficulty panting, make hoarse sounds or the blood vessels in the tongue enlarge. If the white of the eye gets pink or the eye changes color cool them right away in water without chilling and take them to a veterinarian fast

When That Heat Wave Strikes!

A HEAT WAVE can have you making mistakes, losing sleep and becoming irritable. If you're starting to slow down, lose energy, feel uncomfortable or just look hot, then this article is for you. In it you'll learn what heat does to your body and why no one's at their best in a heat wave. You will also learn ways to beat the heat before it beats you.

HEAT DISCOMFORT IS A WARNING to be taken seriously. Feeling the heat is more than your imagination, it's your whole body working hard to get cool. Don't ignore it or try to get used to it. Otherwise you would go on getting hotter and hotter, and risk damage to internal organs or death (rare among the healthy).

THOSE AT HIGH RISK include, the very young (who use lots of fluid we must replace though they can't tell us they are hot or thirsty), senior citizens (with reduced cardio-vascular capacity), those chronically ill (who need medical supervision of fluid intake); smokers (nicotine reverses the reflexes for cooling), those overweight (even 10 percent is too much to cool by surface area), and alcoholic drinkers (whose risks sky-rocket, masking symptoms).

IF YOU MIND HEAT MORE THAN OTHERS, you may be breaking one or more of the summer health guidelines in the box to the right. Read them over for tips that are new to you, and don't forget the symptoms and treatment of heat related illness — it's knowledge you can save a life with, if your treatment is soon enough

SUMMER GUIDELINES

SUMMER FOODS add less fuel to inner fires, go low calorie & low protein, avoiding fats, sweets and meats for "lighter" protein, and fresh fruit and vegetables. Raw sprouts, peas, cabbage, banana, apricot and citrus are potassium-rich. There's lots of sodium in un-salted food also. And don't overeat!

SUMMER FLUID is sipped day & night (use a schedule to make it a habit, especially if you live alone). When not eating, add that pint of water in a day's food to your 2 qt. average adult minimum. More hot or active.

SUMMER PILLS (Water, sleeping, tranquilizers or amphetamines) should be discussed with a physician along with your fluid needs.

SUMMER CLOTHES are light, naturally porous fibers in reflective hues, which loosely cover 3/4" open mesh underwear; and a hat.

SUMMER ACTIVITY in the cool part of the day, is increased only a little more each time. Weigh in before and after real workouts, slowing down for rapid weight loss or extra heat. Stop for high humidity (wet-bulb 78 degrees F) especially joggers and other athletes. You may swim or visit air-conditioned gyms.

SUMMER OUTDOORS in pool or lake (don't wade or hang legs in), shaded and breezy spots out of the sun are great. Sunburn harms the cooling system, too, so use a No. 15 sunscreen. In cities, watch for "urban heat islands," they trap heat, even after sundown, between tall buildings, subways,

etc., like a car.

LIKE A THERMOSTAT, our hypothalamus is set at 98.6°F (102.8°F for dogs and 107° for a chicken). This is the best temperature for our own metabolism of chemical reactions that generate the energy we run on. These reactions (fueled by protein and calories) also generate heat, warming the blood around internal organs. As the outside temperature reaches 82°F, blood vessels in the skin dilate and the heart pumps more blood through the wide blood vessels. This warm blood is taken by the tiny capillaries of the upper layers of the skin, turning some people red in the face.

WHEN THE HEAT HAS YOU BEAT so much blood has been diverted from the internal organs that any demands for extra energy are hard to meet so you feel heat fatigue. You may also be tired from lack of deep sleep which requires a slower night time metabolism, and that requires a lower body temperature.

SOME LIKE IT HOT and when it gets too hot to radiate all that heat, you've got to sweat it out. As it evaporates, it can cool the warm blood in the capillaries to 92°F while eliminating 1/3 of your body's wastes (it's dilute urea).

BUT NONE LIKE IT HUMID and you start to notice the sweat as it pools on your skin, a sign that your body needs help to be cool. Further overheating is dangerous so you should rest in a cooler spot and sip fluids. More heat speeds up metabolism, calling for a faster supply of more raw materials to come from the blood. The blood, however, is still at the skin trying to cool down. Overload and breakdown of various parts of the system can happen.

HEAT DISORDERS ARE PREVENTABLE if you remember to slow down, get to a cooler spot and replace fluids slowly at the first sign of distress. If you have more symptoms, get help and don't try treating yourself alone.

SUMMERTIME IS A SPECIAL TIME, with its own unique qualities and characteristics you can let in to enrich your life. Go out, enjoy yourself and have a

great time celebrating this particular summer.

HEAT DISORDERS

HEAT RASH (miliaria, prickly heat) is plugged, swollen and ruptured sweat gland ducts (2 1/2 million per person). They look like little red dots and they tingle, sting and itch. Clean and air them avoiding wet, tight or chafing clothes, lotions or powders.

HEAT CRAMPS are painful muscle spasms following strenuous work and sweating which require rest, massage and fluid

HEAT FATIGUE (asthenia, calasthenia) may accompany cramps, a headache, loss of appetite, insomnia, un-coordinated or dizzy behavior or mental confusion. Take the temperature of people acting strangely or not themselves and have them rest, sip and cool off!

HEAT EXHAUSTION (Prostration or collapse) when blood pools in capillaries and cooling is too fast. Look for wet, clammy,

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Now that C.V. finds it is able
To get the advantage of T.V. Cable,
There are those who the facts forsake
And deprive those who wish to partake.
Progress and all its many gains
Oft suffer agonizing birth pains.
So let us thank UCO for its "Good Intentions"
And bless this project with no apprehensions!

Harold M. Browner

PLAIN ENGLISH

I mix up my genders, also pronouns,
I don't know my "these" from my "those."
I keep writing "them" when it really is "they,"
I don't know my epic form prose
How can I ever write meaningful rhymes
Or correctly put pen to blank verse?
I'm always confused, completely mixed up,
It comes out transposed, in reverse,
I call "him" a "her" and I call "he" a "she,"
My thoughts completely awghirl,
I will not write odes while I am perplexed,
"Till I distinguish 'tween a "boy" and a "girl."

Phil Levine

REVENGE IS SWEET

I am a sculptor, I sketch, I dream,
I sculpt and I sculpt with little esteem,
I'm wed to a man whom I do not hold dear,
In point of fact he's a swift pain in the rear.
I've put him on a pedestal made of concrete,
I'll work every moment 'till his bust is complete.
My hand won't rest 'till he's unveiled in the park,
Bless you, dear pigeons, . . . fly and leave your own mark

Phil Levine

WE WON'T GIVE UP!

UCO's job is to work for you
Improving your way of life is what we'll do.
The safety of the Village we now did accomplish
The fences are built, we answered your wish.
We'll now work on buses — I know we'll succeed.
With your help and unity we'll answer your need.
Remember the people, the friends you should know
We're all dedicated — it's the UCO.

Ben Sherman

YOGA, ANYONE? YOU ARE FREE!

I bought a draped Roman toga,
(or double the "p" like so drop-ped)
Then I learned Oriental Yoga,
When I moved from side-to-side,
Languid rhythms gave me stride,
But when I stood upon my dome,
My perspective changed its entire tone,
My toga fell around my head
And wrinkled portions showed instead.
I'm reluctant for those parts to show,
I'm getting on in years, — you know.
Now when I do my Yoga-thing,
I show propriety, not youthful swing.
I'll stand on my head again for a span,
But only when I spot . . . a dirty, old man.

Norma A. Sirota

SENIOR CITIZEN (1)
I looked into mine eyes
When I was seventeen
'Twas not mine eyes that I did see
A pretty dress was dazzling me
I looked into mine eyes
When I was thirty three
'Twas not mine eyes that I did see
Life's strong arms imprisoned me
I looked into mine eyes
Now that I am sixty three
And what are my eyes telling me
Ah, dear heart,
Your are free — you are free!

SENIOR CITIZEN (2)
I berated God for bereaving me
Leaving me naught by longevity
What Ho! Thundered He angrily
I gave you a gift — Creativity
Then use it, By Heaven
Unsparingly

Gertrude Ives
Sheffield B

(Sung to the tune of "Never on Sunday" for the women golfers on tournament day — Tuesday)

By CEIL FIELDS

Your drives are long and straight on
Wednesday and Thursday and on a Friday, too

THE LOSERS

The "Victors" bask in glory —
Recognition is their prize.
They revel in the shouting
A frenzied crowd supplies.
The Vanguards are forgotten
Like swords dissolved in rust.
Like ancient tombs of Carthage
Replete with dung and dust.
So here's to all the Losers!
The ones who finish last
They keep on running backwards
To catch up to their past.
The "Losers" walk in moonlight
Casting shadows on a wall,
To see their pygmy psyches
Grow to giants ten feet tall
They bow and scrape and genu-
flect
In effort to appease
Some feeble apparition
That brings them to their knees.
The "Losers" need no trumpets,
Nor climb the heights ahead,
They turn and follow drumbeats
To join the living dead.
So here's to all the "Losers!"
The last among the worst
Let's drink a cup of poison
To all who come in first

Bernard Schonbrun
Windsor 0

You sink your birdie putts on
Saturday and Sunday, with
Monday best for you
But then comes Tuesday — the
day you care
Pleasure fills the air
Confidence is there
Your hopes are high
For at least a tie
All your shots will fly

Naught can go awry!
But now you find disaster lurks
Nothing works . . .
Drives head for the lake and
sink
A seagull dips and picks your
ball up
Then drops it right into the
drink!

MY MAN'S INVOLVED

I'm the wife of an involved man —
Who tries to correct whatever he can.
Our phone rings morning, noon and night.
Until I'm really quite uptight.
Each one has a tale of woe — We need your help.
The roads have holes. Some lights are out.
The buses are a crime
And then to make it worse,
They seldom run on time.
The County needs a new dump.
They tried to put it near our site.
A group was formed to fight this blight.
Believe me, they worked day and night.
UCAL won this fight —
No dump will be our neighbor.
Just think what we would have endured
Without their constant labor
Now UCO has come to be —
One organization for you and me.
We can now go to management with much clout.
That's WHAT UCO is all about.
And then the few who do the work —
This paper is an example.
They called and planned and spent much time —
And that is just a sample
I say let's give them all a cheer.
If not for them it wouldn't be here.

Frances Kalb
Somerset H

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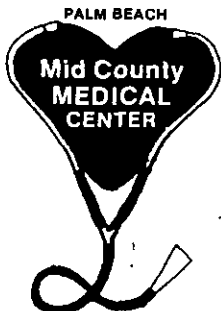
Kevin D. Motttram
EXECUTIVE MANAGER

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
How do you do what you do?
1975 N. Military Trail
West Palm Beach, Florida 33409
689-8352

YOU TOUCHED ME

How many ways do you touch me?
You touch me with fingers of love
Like a lightning heat,
It pierces my body
You touch me with fingers of sorrow
Silently my heart weeps.
You touched me
When infirmed pain vanished
You touched me
With words of sincerity
Life seems — untarnished

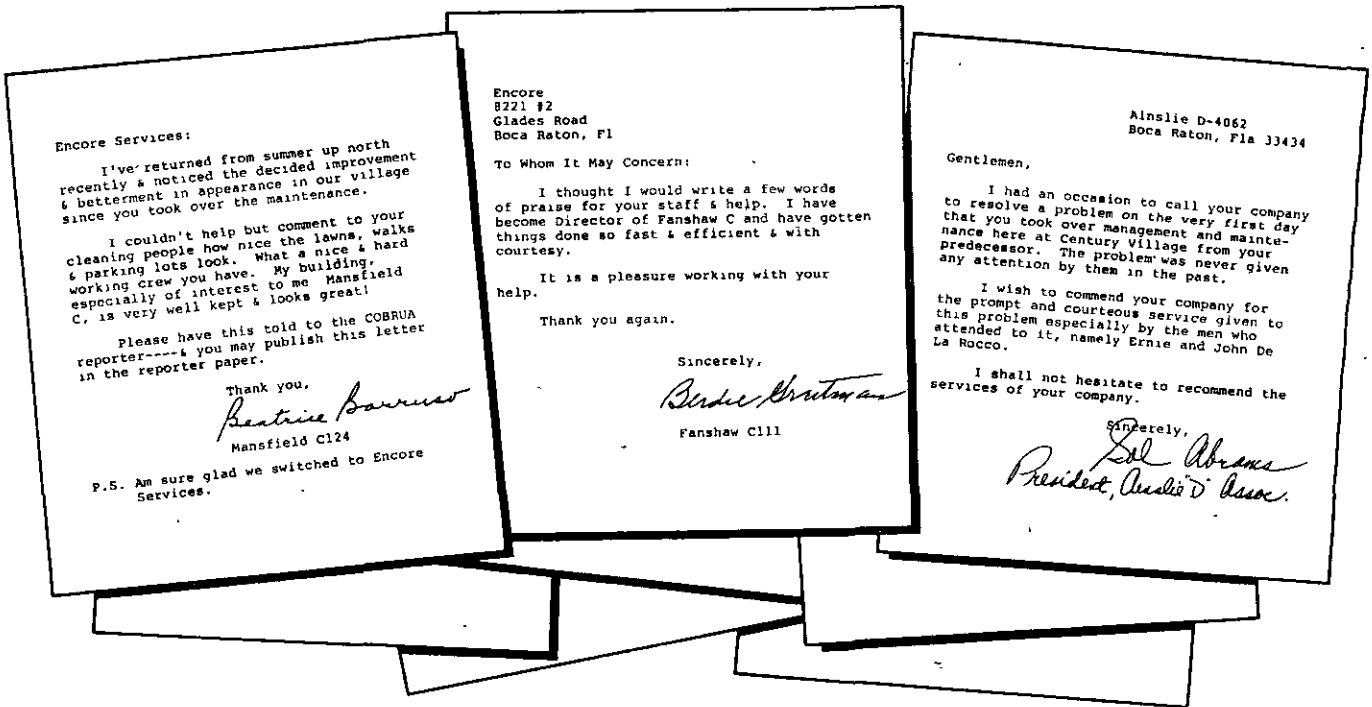
Molly Satulow



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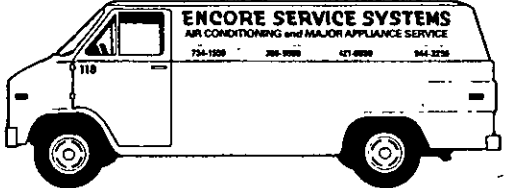


These letters are just a few of the many we have received from satisfied customers.

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