

Poulton Sets May 24 For Hearing on Transportation

By BEN GOULD

Judge Timothy Poulton, responding to petitions filed in the Circuit Court, has set the date of Tuesday, May 24, for a public hearing on bus transportation in Century Village.

The hearing will take place at 2 p.m. in the Circuit Court, at which time all issues will be aired. It is expected that

Poulton will render his decision shortly thereafter since he has been advised that time is of the essence.

Poulton set the May 24 date following the appearances of Rod Tennyson, UCO attorney, and George Bailey, attorney for Village Management, on May 12, at which time application

was made by UCO to become an intervenor in the Waltham case; and at the same time the judge was asked to designate UCO as the agency to establish and maintain a public transportation system in Century Village.

In agreeing to hold the public hearing Poulton accepted ju-

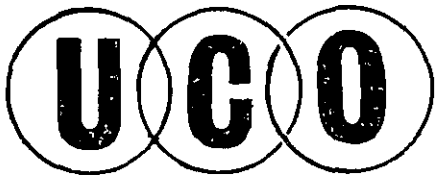
risdiction in the matter.

As of May 19, a total of 303 associations have signed resolutions approving motions and petitions filed by UCO. This total, embracing 7,584 unit owners, represents 98 percent of Century Village, leaving a scanty 150 unit owners in 6 buildings

unsigned.

These buildings are: Hastings A; Kent D and E; Salisbury C; Windsor R; and Plymouth 3.

The UCO is continuing efforts to sign up these buildings. President Philip Sokol declared, "Our goal is 100 percent-participation and we hope to achieve it."



REPORTER

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May-June 1983

President's Message:

'Everything is Coming Up Roses'

By PHILIP SOKOL

The people of this Village continue to amaze and delight me. This morning (May 12) we were able to inform Judge Poulton that more than 97 percent of all the Condominium Associations in CV (299 out of 309) had already voted to participate in our transportation program. The Judge has set the public hearing on this matter for Tuesday, May 24, at 2 p.m. Notice of this public hearing should be in the hands of all Association presidents by the time this paper goes to press. (These are last week's figures.)

Following the hearing, the Court will issue an order based upon our request as described in previous issues of THE REPORTER and as approved by the Delegate Assembly. Whether or not we have more than 97% by May 24th, we certainly have more than amply met the clear consensus test which the Judge established in his previous order.

Of course, my amazement is without merit, and is only related to my recollection of how things used to be. The overwhelming affirmative response which this Village has given to previous projects sponsored by UCO — the security agreement, the fence and interior road repair, not to mention UCO membership itself — provides ample proof that our residents are eager to join hands in any endeavor for the good of the community.

After years of division and frustration, it needed only some spark, some catalyst, to forge a spirit of togetherness, of united effort. UCO has provided the spark. UCO is the catalyst. With the momentum we have achieved, no goal is beyond our reach.

Our objective, however, is 100% not 97%. If we are to function as one Village, we should not, and cannot, permit a minority, no matter how small, to exist on the fringe, and we will make every effort to bring the delinquent 10 buildings into the fold.

The sad fact, as we have learned from previous experience, is that, in some cases, failure to join is due to the willful refusal of building presidents to carry out the wishes of their people. This is an intolerable state of affairs. The major organizations which previously served the people are not part of UCO. We cannot allow our combined efforts to be impeded by a handful of individuals whose ego is fed by carrying on a rear-guard action against a united Village.

The most obvious victims of such irresponsible conduct will be those persons who cannot obtain transportation because their buildings are not in the program.

There is a lot of work still to be done and the major job begins only after a Court order is issued. We will then sign a transportation contract, set up a payment schedule, issue and control passes, and provide for ongoing supervision of transportation service and for proper management of revenues and expenses.

We have undertaken an unprecedented task. We are racing the clock. We have encountered and overcome some difficult obstacles, and will encounter some more. But, in the light of the magnificent support of the Village, I am convinced that everything is coming up roses.



Bill Snyder, vice president of UCO, (right) flicks switch to start the beginning of cable television in the Village at Southampton. At left is Jerry Stabler, president of Atlantic Cablevision Services.

Cable TV Is Here!

By HY RUCILIS

The switch was flipped and cable was on in Century Village! The event occurred on the beautiful, sunny afternoon of May 2 on the lawn of Southampton A. Bill Snyder, Vice President of UCO, flipped the switch to officially initiate cable service for 240 unit owners in the Southampton Area.

Victor Duke, chairman of UCO's Cable Committee, opened the celebration and Jerry Stabler, president of Atlantic Cablevision, answered questions about the new cable service for an audience of about 150 people.

A unique feature of CV's cable service is free, improved reception for everyone in the building and no-charge maintenance of reception of TV signals.

Residents of Southampton re-

port clearer reception on all standard channels including the usually troublesome Channel 6.

Another feature is a new Community Bulletin Board Channel (11) available to all at no charge, which lists announcements of coming events. Any

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UCO Mulls Bids From 3 Companies

UCO's Transportation Committee, chaired by Joe Ram, has been meeting with representatives of three bus companies during the past fortnight and is now giving serious consideration to a final recommendation.

This decision will be made within the next fortnight, upon the return of Vice President Bill Snyder, one of the members of the committee, who is presently on holiday in Israel.

According to Ram, the firms under consideration are Classic Tours, well-known touring company, Boca Raton Transportation Co., which services Kings Point and Trolley Tours, which services Century Village at Deerfield.

All three companies would provide buses for internal and external transportation. Ram explained, "We are attempting to select that company which comes in with the best bid as well as the best transportation."

Ram reported that there is a big difference between the highest and the lowest bids, but would not reveal the figures at this time since they are under negotiation, and involve performance bonds. "Only one of the three has agreed to put up a performance bond, and we are interested in learning whether the other two will do the same," he explained.

In addition to Ram and Snyder, other committee members are Milton Berkowitz, William Zarrow, Joe Schwartz and Joe Rowman.

When the committee makes its final choice, that recommendation will then come before the Executive Board which in turn will make its decision known to the full Delegate Assembly.

Since time is of the essence, it is likely that President Philip Sokol will call an emergency meeting of the Delegates to consider action in the event that the Executive Board vote follows the regular Delegate Assembly meeting.

Cable TV.

•From Page One

organization can have its events listed by notifying Atlantic Cablevision (5154 Okeechobee Blvd., WPB 33409) several weeks in advance

In addition to the free TV signal reception service available to all Villagers, a number of additional TV channels are available for monthly fees, with no charge during periods of time away from the Village (A modest reconnect fee of \$15 is charged upon return)

Expanded Service provides 13 additional channels including arts, weather, sports, cable news, health and women's programs. The monthly fee for this service is \$8.75

HBO and Cinemax movies and shows are also available for additional monthly fees

Other Areas will be getting cable service throughout the Village during the coming months as cable is extended from one section to another.

Mr. Stabler reports some confusion about his company's use of the name Century Cablevision in an advertisement in a previous issue of the UCO Reporter. Many mistakenly assumed that this meant ownership by a Cenvis subsidiary. He assured Villagers that this was not the case.

The Century Cablevision name was used solely to distinguish Atlantic's cable service to CV residents from the services to

other customers that the company now provides outside the Village

By-Laws Amended By Pumps, Inc.

By BERNARD ZEIGER

Pumps, Inc. held its Quarterly Meeting at the Clubhouse on Tuesday, April 19, with Jack Applebaum presiding in the absence of Dave Hoffman, president.

After the formalities of the reading of the minutes and financial reports, Joe Lalendorf offered suggested additions to the By Laws and after a discussion, the following amendments were accepted.

The terms of directors (selected from the two representatives of each area serviced) will be for three years, with an option for an additional three years if agreeable.

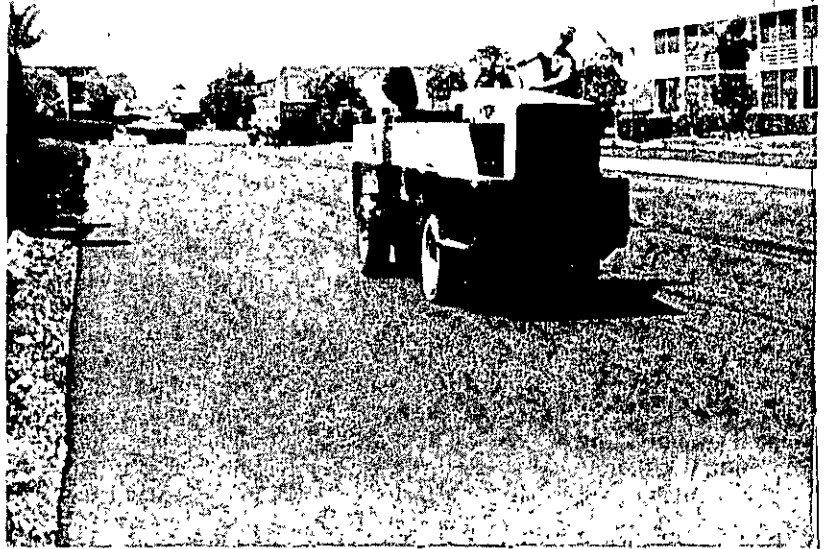
The Board of Directors are to nominate and elect the annual slate of Officers, except that the present slate of Officers are to continue to serve for the remainder of 1983.

A motion was made, seconded and passed to obtain proper D & O (Directors and Officers) Insurance coverage. Jack Applebaum and Bernie Zeiger offered to meet with Bencart Insurance.

A motion was made, seconded and passed to rent a safe deposit box to "house" the Deeds and Share Certificates for the pumps and areas being served by Pumps, Inc. Sam Burkoff agreed to make these arrangements.

Procedures for handling problems regarding pumps being served by Pumps, Inc. were discussed, and some minor complaints were resolved.

This reporter would like to point out that the nearly 4,000 unit owners in the areas on the west side of Glencoe Street, whose lawnmowing pumps are protected through the watchful attention of Pumps, Inc., are fortunate in having such a dedicated group of unit owners representing their interests.



That clean, brand-new look is displayed proudly in the Waltham-Easthampton-Salisbury areas, following completion of repaving of the roads.

Urge Support of Two Consumer Bills

UCO's Legislative Action Committee recommends active support by Villagers for two bills now before the Florida legislature, described below. Letters and Mailgrams should be sent to legislators as indicated.

Mailgrams, 20 word messages, are sent by calling 1-800-257-2241. The \$4 charge is added to caller's phone bill. Arrange to send Mailgrams in behalf of community organizations, building associations, or groups of friends and neighbors.

FAIR PLAY BILL (House Bill #126, Senate bill #423)

Prevents privately owned utilities from getting rate increases

more than once every two years.

Send messages to: Rep. Carl Ogden, Chairman of Regulated Industries Committee, 412 House Office Building, Tallahassee, Fla., 32301, and to Sen. Pat Thomas, Chairman of Commerce Committee, 222 Senate Office Building, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

ANTI-PHONE BILL (House Bill #1051)

Prohibits PSC from allowing phone companies to charge for phone calls individually according to the local distance and number of minutes for each call.

Intensive campaigning by the Consumers Federation has caused the phone company to

withdraw its present plan for pricing by "limited measured service."

However, that does not stop the phone company from applying for a similar pricing system in the future. And there would be nothing to prevent the PSC from approving it. Therefore, continued support for the bill is recommended by UCO Bill #1051, if passed, would prohibit PSC consideration of such a pricing plan in the future.

Send messages to Reps Frank S. Messersmith, Eleanor Weinstock, Ray Liberty and Ed Healey at the House of Representatives, Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

H.R.

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**We Ask The Big Question
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Of Gun Control?**

He's Saved Thousands

A Man Who Loves to Help

By REGINA KANTZLER
At a time when Century Village is in the midst of a program of repaving and roof repairs, we are fortunate in having Ray Lombardo, with his vast knowledge and experience in all phases of construction, as a resident. He has already saved residents thousands of dollars because of his desire to share his expertise with us.



RAY LOMBARDO

one-family homes in New York. Ray, the youngest of five sons, was born in Greenwich Village, New York. His father was a surgeon and his mother a school teacher. Ray is proud of the accomplishments of his brothers. Carmen was chief cardiologist at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City and also served as Chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City. Theodore was a noted pediatrician. Josef was a Professor of Art at Queens College, and Albert was Chief Engineer for Otis Elevator Company.

Ray is the father of Bob Lombardo, whom we know as a performer on the stage of our auditorium and as the owner of the popular restaurant in our clubhouse. Bob was graduated from Brooklyn College and majored in psychology. He also studied music and acting at the college and appeared in several productions. He attended music and voice classes at the New York Conservatory of Music for several years and is still interested in a music career and has had engagements at hotels in Miami Beach.

Bob's knowledge about the restaurant business was gained by spending time in a restaurant in which the family had an interest.

Ray's other son, John, is a graduate of Staten Island Community College in New York who is employed by the New York Waterfront Commission.

Ray sold his home in Juno Beach, when his former wife died. Bob persuaded him and Evelyn to move to Century Village. They have been living here for a year and are happy in their new home among new friends and neighbors.

We are fortunate in having them with us.

He formerly lived in Juno Beach. On April 9, 1980 he was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for the valuable and distinguished service he rendered that town.

His lovely wife, Evelyn, boasts that Ray loves people and wants to do things for people. These qualities are evident for he has been of invaluable help to the Waltham, Salisbury, Easthampton, Golf's Edge, Plymouth and Andover Associations. He has advised them in promulgating contracts for road paving and painting. He has consulted with local county engineering departments to insure that the best specifications were written into the contracts.

A LINDSAY APPOINTEE

Ray has vast knowledge and experience in all phases of construction. His work was in both the public and private sectors.

He was appointed by former Mayor Lindsay of New York City to the position of First Deputy Commissioner in the Department of Highways. He was later appointed as Chief of Construction - city wide - in the Department of Buildings.

He administered the Emergency Repair Program for the City of New York which involved restoring old delapidated tenements, which had been abandoned by their landlords to habitable conditions so that tenants could occupy the premises. He was elevated to be Deputy Commissioner in the Building Department, serving in that capacity for five years.

In 1972, former Governor Rockefeller of New York appointed Ray as Deputy Commissioner to supervise the construction of Battery Park City in New York City. He had the responsibility of determining if the construction companies were fulfilling the specifications of their contracts, which totalled one billion five hundred million dollars.

His reputation was untarnished in his many years of public service.

In the private sector, he was a builder of new homes. He constructed approximately 1,500



**Murray Posnick,
Cambridge**

Yes. People who have guns are too free in using them. The courts are too lenient when trying gun carrying criminals.



**Dr. Seymour Horlick,
Oxford**

I am definitely for gun control. The less guns, the less crime and the less murder.



**Essie Levin,
Dorchester**

We need gun control. Too many deaths occur because people who shouldn't have guns, have them. Also, accidents occur in homes. In the heat of an argument, an unstable person may use a gun.



**John Rosenberg,
Golf's Edge**

There is a definite need for gun control. With less guns, there would be less temptation to commit a crime.



**Barney Cohen,
Golf's Edge**

Yes, there should be gun control laws. Uncontrolled sale of guns is one of the primary reasons for excessive crime. Sale of guns should be controlled, with police approval.



**Max Adler, Somerset
(Retired New York
City police officer)**

I would like to see gun control legislation enacted. Mr. Reagan, who is against gun control, should be the last person to oppose gun control. Had gun control legislation been in effect, he might not have been shot.

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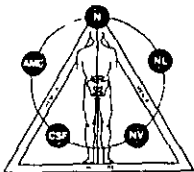
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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

In last month's Reporter, Dr. Lew Wise, our "Art Buchwald", bemoaned the fact that Tom Jones has been the recipient of thousands of keys from palpitating female admirers, while the good Doc had yet to receive one.

But here's some exciting news — in the mail the other day there came an envelope with a bright, new shining key. Alas, no name of sender, but none-the-less appreciated by Lew.

If you watched the Phil Donahue show the other morning you might have spotted a pretty young damsel in a commercial extolling the virtues of a vitamin.

The gorgeous huckster is Dolly Feuer, daughter of Sylvia Solomon, one of our favorite golf and bridge companions. Daughter's looks come from Mom, all this praise right after Mother's Day.

Century Theatre at the corners shut down after expensive renovations. Too bad, but better and newer pictures could have helped it survive.

Emil Hong and Victor Duke were engaged in a phone conversation when they heard a click on the phone.

Now, both have Southern Bell's "Call Waiting" service, so that if a call comes in while you are on the phone, there is a click to indicate an incoming call and in that case you tell your first caller to hold on, click the phone, and then you speak to the second caller. To get back to the first caller, you click the phone again.

This time, when the phone clicked, both Victor and Emil in the same breath responded with "Whose click was that?"

Drivers on the main arteries have been asked NEVER stop to drop off a rider, but to pull over. Recently, a motorist proceeding near Oxford, stopped without warning for just that reason, and a new car, tailgating, smacked into the rear of the offender. Little harm to that auto, but the trailing car suffered over \$1,000 in damages, not to mention the feelings of the tailgater, who shouldn't have been so close in the first place.

Abba Eben, who is usually too serious to tell a joke, had the Temple Beth El audience howling with this one.

"I'm looking for a one-armed lawyer," recounted Eben. Of course, the question came, "Why a one-armed lawyer?"

"Well," replied the famed orator, "the lawyers are always telling me, 'On the one hand, and then again on the other hand'."

We all have talented grandchildren, don't we? Ask Emil.

Hong His 11-year-old granddaughter recently won second place honors in a national designing contest for kids. As well as being a gifted poet.

Don't accuse us of giving a "canary", but no sooner had we noted that Sam Moselle had made another hole-in-one than he slammed his club into the ground (instead of the ball) and suffered a torn ligament which kept him out of action for about a month.

And on the subject of golf — this actually happened during the women's weekly golf tournament. A bird swooped down and scooped up a ball on the fairway. Then discovering that this was no juicy morsel, dropped the ball smack into the lake.

Who said birds weren't critics?

A puzzlement. No sooner had our fence gone up when a lady asked this question, "Are we insured?" Asked why this was bothering her, she replied, "Well, suppose a truck runs into our fence and sues us. So I want to know, are we insured?"

Pet gripe of the month: The cash register girls in the supermarket who walk off just when it's my turn to check out.

Pet joke of the month: From Mickey Rooney - First it's the rug, then the car, then the fur coat; then the house; and finally the court settlement.

Mickey should know. But he's never profited by his mistakes.

My rules of life (continued). NEVER sit near kids in the movies who are loaded down with popcorn, pumpkin seeds, coke, not to say anything about a banana or two.

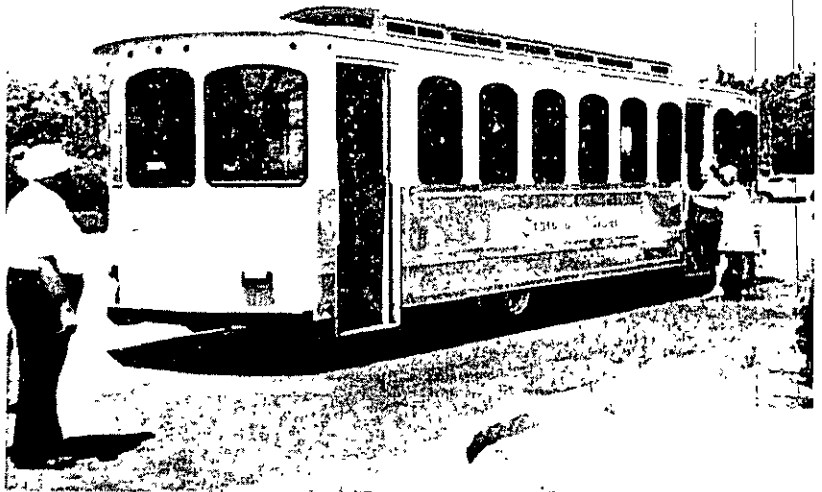
NEVER waste your time telling the clothes cleaner that she can get that damn spot out by doing it over.

NEVER give a recipe to a friend who happened to give you that same recipe last year.

NEVER push your chair into the screen on your patio, especially if there is a sharp corner. You'll need a new screen.

NEVER close your auto windows all the way during the summer. Leave a bit open for air movement.

Bites from the Big Apple.



On display at clubhouse is this brand-new Trolley, brought here from Century at Deerfield. The bus seats 42 persons, has sliding cupola windows and takes no standees. Note low steps on front and rear.

Neil Simon's new hit, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" should bring out all the old Brooklynites when the show comes to the Poinciana Playhouse next winter. But Milton Berle's "Goodnight Grandpa" didn't quite make it off-Broadway, folding after a short run.

Bob Wagner, Jr., approved by the New York Board of Education as the city's new school chancellor, was nixed by the state commissioner of education on the grounds that he was not sufficiently qualified for the post.

Note for New York's motorists: Renewal dates of drivers' licenses are being shifted. In the future they will have to renew their licenses by birth dates, only, not the last day of the month their birthday falls on.

And whatever happened to Spiro Agnew?

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A Reunion with Momma

This article, by Estelle Gould, tells of a true happening; it won an award for creative writing at the American University of Jerusalem. Mrs. Gould, an Israeli citizen, is the sister-in-law of Ben Gould, editor of THE REPORTER. The story is published as a tribute to all mothers, wherever they may be.

By ESTELLE GOULD

The canned music ceased. The voices retreated into silence as the El Al plane to New York slowly bumped along the runway and then suddenly zoomed into the clouds. When it steadied high above the earth, an enormous collective sigh escaped from the passengers, who now, released from the confines of their seat belts, eased against pillows and back rests. Neighborly chatting began. Stewards and hostesses clattered trays into shelves of food carts. The pilot announced the altitude, the time, the temperature.

Out of inertia, or perhaps from a desire for punishment, Esther kept her belt fastened, biting into her flesh.

"How did you enjoy Israel? I had a wonderful time!" the tourist beside her gushed.

Esther forced herself to interrupt. "Please excuse me. I was up at three to get the taxi to Lod. I really must try to sleep." These words, planned in advance and now blurted out, she turned to the window and closed her eyes.

Thoughts came to plague her; remembered conversations in past visits echoed in her mind. "I should never have left you, Mom. You need me. It was a mistake to go to Israel."

"It was no mistake. Didn't I leave my mother in Russia when I had to? That was the Jewish

curse. We never had a place where we were sure we could live and be safe, and maybe prosper, from generation to generation. The young always had to leave to find a better life for themselves and their families. Now we have a home in Israel. And you shouldn't go?"

"But what was my hurry? I could have waited."

"Till I was gone? No. You should go when you can be of use, not when you need help. And don't I have Sophie, if Heaven forbid I should need someone?"

"But we two are the closest. You know that," I worried, though my sister Sophie could always be counted on in an emergency.

The emergency had occurred. Sophie's phone call mentioned Mom's fall, her fractured hip, the heart attack that followed, intensive care. The intervals when she wasn't lucid, when she didn't recognize anyone.

Instead of the meal the bustling stewardess offered her, Esther asked for a cup of tea, to swallow the tranquilizer she hoped would ease the pain at the base of her skull and perhaps even let her sleep.

She dreamed of her mother singing as she scrubbed clothes on the washboard in the gray, stone tub of the old-fashioned kitchen. The operatic arias she loved, music hall ballads popular in England in her youth and lullabies with words from Shakespeare

and Tennyson though of this she was unaware.

Shoulder aching from her cramped position, Esther heard her mother urge, "You studied enough. You won't get any more into your head. Come. Let's go to the movies." And what a relief it was, that change of pace, after cramming for days for examinations.

She saw her mother's dear face, as she spoke encouragingly in those dark days of the great depression, "It's not the end of the world. If you don't get a job this week, you'll get one next week. And you know Pa and I will always help you if need be. We have something laid by, you're not alone."

The flight seemed endless, the

bus to the terminal, the taxi to Sophie's apartment. Scotch-taped on the door was a message: "I'm at the hospital, room 816. Mrs. Shapiro next door will hold your bag."

A hurried walk to the hospital, through the crowded lobby and on toward the packed elevator car. Heart pounding, she watched passengers leave and others enter the car with her.

Finally a green-coated attendant rolled a wheelchair inside. A glance at the occupant revealed a frail, white-clad, little body a breath could blow away were it not tied to the chair by a drawsheet. Sunken cheeks, eyes unfocused, the little woman turned her head from side to side, uttering keening sounds all the while. White wisps of hair were tied with a narrow pink ribbon in a bow on the top of her head as though on a baby. "What an

indignity! What an impertinence!" Esther thought. She rushed to 816. There, standing near the one empty bed, Sophie embraced and kissed her.

"Where is Mom? How is she?" "She ought to be here any minute. They took her down to therapy to see if it would do any good."

A wheelchair was rolled softly into the room. Esther saw a pink ribbon perched on top of white wisps of hair. "Mamma!" she cried, and burst into unshakable tears.

Last Call for I.D.

Residents who have not received their new I.D. cards are advised to do so before June 1. The old cards will not be accepted at the clubhouse after that date. It is necessary to bring your present I.D. card along with identification, plus the fee of \$1, to the card office.



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Consider The Two Faces Of Money

By ALFRED ETTINGER
 The very obvious and swift progress that UCO has made toward improving our community is due to three critical factors: Organization, Determination, and Money. In almost anything we do or plan money plays a decisive and emotional part which often shapes and colors our lives and personalities, much to our joy or sorrow

It can warp us as human beings or ennoble us as gods. With well funded, inspiring education our graduating classes can create for all of us a limitless horizon of progress and excellence. Money invested in research can and will eradicate the shattering diseases which blight our lives, it can obviate the plight of the needy, the handicapped, the mentally deprived. The good that money can do is immeasurable and yet it has its dark side

Most of the foulest deeds that harrowed and shocked us had money as their basic objective. The second world war is a prime example of this lust for money. The military and political leaders of Germany and Japan, considering themselves an elite race, decided to divide the world between themselves and enslave the rest of us to serve them. They needed (so they told us) "living space." The greed of the Germans resulted in 30 million deaths under conditions which we see in our nightmares. And then a Germany shattered and in ruins, without colonies, with one third of its land occupied by the Soviets, became the wealthiest, most stable country in Europe.

Thirty million deaths! For what?

Japan, with its conquering hordes, occupied most of Asia right down to Singapore, she was responsible for the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor and the loss of hundreds of thousands of American lives, the communization of China, and was the first country in history to come under an atomic attack. Now Japan is back on its little islands and it too is the richest, most economically powerful nation in Asia. Without colonies, without slaves, it is now a tourist attraction. So much for Greed

We who dwell here and have limited life spans but unlimited wisdom should do with our money what we want to do to enrich our lives and our environment. But we should never forget that it is a resource for great good and a recourse for great evil.

LAFF WITH LEIB

Did you know I was arrested for talking to my plants? I was accused of making obscene fern calls!

Sticker on a bumper of an auto IMOKRU?

A nickel goes a long way these days. You can carry one for several days before you find anything it will buy.

Never make the same mistake twice. Make a new one.

The closest some people ever come to reaching their ideal is when they write out their resume.

Sign on the back of a small foreign car: "Quit honking I'm pedalling as fast as I can!"

Ann Wiener Named

Ann Wiener, a member of the Executive Board, has been named to represent UCO at meetings of the Consumers Federation



"THE EASIEST WAY TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IS TO FOLD IT!"

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

We Get A Green Light From Judge Poulton

The journey of one thousand miles, as has been noted, starts with but a single step. That step, by UCO, was taken on May 12 when Judge Timothy Poulton agreed to hold a public hearing on Century Village transportation.

It is obvious that all previous successful UCO efforts in behalf of C V residents, namely the auto sticker program, the security pact, and the construction of a fence around the Village, pale into insignificance compared to the compelling issues of a new transportation system.

The enthusiastic and tremendous support of 98 percent of our associations in signing their resolutions which gave UCO the green light is a clear cut consensus how C V feels about this problem.

We are certain Judge Poulton will take the second step and hand down a favorable ruling.

Till We Meet Again

It's "Holiday Time" again, all too soon and most of us who help bring this newspaper into your living room will be taking time off for travel, for family reunions, for hostel courses.

On a personal note, we'll be swapping the peace and tranquility of a town that's not even on the New Jersey map for the exciting companionship of four lovable grandchildren.

Which is a roundabout way of saying that the next issue of THE REPORTER should be coming off the press early in October. Rest assured that UCO will keep you informed on all important developments as they arise.

So, wherever you are and whatever you do in the coming months, so long for just a little while, and have a happy . . .

Ben Gould

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The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

On my seemingly unending list of unfavorable people I place the driver who uses only the passing lane. While in it, he goes under the assumption that whatever speed meets his current requirements should be good enough for whomsoever may be following him — even when it is ten or fifteen miles below the legal limit.

Then there is the man who believes that, in driving a Cadillac, he is entitled to special privileges that may not be given lowly Ford or Toyota drivers. Perhaps his ego might come down a notch or two if he were to be told that on the list of the ten best-engineered cars in the world, his car isn't even mentioned. However, I must say that I shared the driving with a friend in his Cadillac that had pushbuttons and power everything. Now my Toyota seems sluggish and unwieldy. I can appreciate the cause of any ego trip one can take in a Cadillac even though I cannot go along with the presumptions of many owners.

Not until I became involved with road repaving did I discover that Century Village was practically settled by engineers and lawyers. Before I proceed further, I must admit a debt of no small degree to Committee members in both categories, who provided needed and welcome assistance in our work on the roads. It has been said that a giraffe is an example of an animal designed by a committee. No doubt a committee does not deserve the credit — or onus — in this instance, but I have found that a committee can grow to the point where it becomes unwieldy and counterproductive. For this reason, a small, well balanced subcommittee gets more done effectively and expeditiously than a larger, even well-intentioned group.

This Curmudgeon views with a jaundiced eye some problems that currently occupy the attention of educators not only in Palm Beach County but in other sections of these United States. Perhaps I should not have used the word "jaundiced", which my dictionary says implies views that are colored or judgment that is distorted. Whether or not what follows shows a distorted judgment or views that are colored by personal bias I will leave for my readers to decide.

Firstly, I believe that it's high time that teachers be allowed to devote their time to teaching and not have to spend so much of school hours in maintaining discipline. This requires the full cooperation of the students and their parents. In fact, without the interested support of parents, teachers cannot gain the respect of their students or make any appreciable progress in educating.

Secondly, teachers cannot teach what they don't know. Thus candidates for teaching should be required to demonstrate a command of the subject or subjects that they wish to teach. If this requires them to pass rigorous competitive exams, they should welcome the opportunity to prove their qualifications and not take refuge in claims of discrimination of one form or another. A person, who wants to improve the lot of minority students but who lacks the background and knowledge to do so, cannot hope to be successful. If an examination proves that a candidate's knowledge is inadequate, it is up to the person to seek further training until all requirements are met. To ask for a teaching berth without this is to participate in an outright sham.

Thirdly, I believe that bilingual education is self-defeating and tends to maintain the status quo. The language of the land is English — as all immigrants to these shores discovered on arrival. Children of these people were taught by English-speaking teachers. Parents of these children encouraged them to learn English. No one insisted that their children be given their school work by teachers using the language of their native land. I am sure that the parents of immigrant children were proud of their heritage, whether French, German, Swedish, Italian, Portuguese, Yiddish, Japanese, Chinese, or what have you. However, the parents did not expect school systems to bend to their traditions. When Hispanics learn that insistence on further bilingualism is a divisive force, perhaps living for them as well as the rest of us will be more pleasant and more productive of harmony.

The Reporter's Op-Ed Page

From Tallahassee

Eleanor Writes



Eleanor Weinstock

Dear Friends

I have not forgotten you by any means, but believe me, things are very hectic up here in Tallahassee. I am working long hours on so many important matters to all of us, but I am taking time out today to jot down some thoughts.

As you know I am Chairman of the House Committee on Education, K-12, and have been feverishly working with my staff on an education bill which, if passed, will truly upgrade our schools and assure that we will rank among the upper top 25% in the nation.

I want to avoid development of an honors program which might set standards too low, our young people deserve better, and they can do better. The additional requirement of three years of math and science, four years of English and three of social studies would enable students to become eligible for an honors diploma. Additionally we are also proposing two years of foreign languages. It will cost money - but the investment is so necessary for the adequate education of our children - our future leaders. I'll keep you informed on the progress.

Other bills being drafted and worked on involve taxes, car inspections, malpractice - also a bill to dispense medications to students at school where necessary. There are two utility bills (HB 126 and HB 226, one of which would prevent the utilities from getting rate increases more than once every two years, and a conservation rates bill. These bills are now being referred to Regulated Industries and Licensing and Appropriations.

Being a member of the Natural Resources Committee and also the Environmental Quality Subcommittee, I am much involved with the Water Quality Task Force dedicated to improving the quality of our drinking water.

As a result of the Governor's special legislative session in March 1983 for needed transportation funding, the Department of Transportation is going ahead with plans to widen State Road 80 and re-pave and repair many of our local roads, so that we should begin to see some good results before the end of this year.

Meanwhile, you have my love and thoughts. I thank you all for your encouragement, support, and cooperation.

Love,
ELEANOR

Legislature News

By LOUIS DICKSTEIN

By this writing, the Florida State Legislature will have completed more than half of its 1983 Legislative Session. It appears that up to now a number of bills which have been introduced and in which Century Village residents are particularly interested have already been killed by actions of the various committees to which they have been assigned.

It will be recalled that your reporter had listed in his previous columns at least half a dozen bills relating to homestead exemptions by which it was intended to eliminate portions of the \$25,000 exemption so that all homestead owners would be paying at least some tax on their property. All of these bills seem to have been lumped and the committee seems to have decided to either kill them in committee or to advise adverse action on the House and the Senate.

It appears that almost half of the counties in the state have property valuations which are under the \$25,000 homestead exemption and pay no tax at all. The legislators from those counties have been powerful enough to convince the others to oppose these bills.

Another of the group of bills which have been killed are those providing for the re-establishment of an Elected Public Service Commission. The House Committee of Regulated Industries has voted 16-5 against these bills, and



Louis Dickstein

it therefore appears that the PSC will continue to be an appointive one.

Another proposal which has met a similar fate is the one to reinstate automobile inspection. The House Transportation Committee has decided by a vote of 13-6 not to revive inspection. Presumably the threat by Governor Graham to veto the bill, if passed, may have been instrumental in this decision.

However, HB 126, introduced by Representative Press, which requires that the Public Service Commission shall take no application for increase of rates of public utility companies unless at least two years have passed since final action on a previous application, is still alive. We urge all persons interested in the enactment of this bill to write to our local representative, Eleanor Weinstock at either Room 226 House Office Building, Tallahassee, 32301 or Suite 617

Public Counsel Is Protector

Florida's Office of Public Counsel headed by Jack Shreve, is a unique state agency with the function of protecting rights of consumers in matters before the Public Service Commission.

The Public Counsel has the important right to enter any PSC matter as an 'intervenor' with power to submit testimony, present witnesses, question utility witnesses and argue the merits of any case.

In 1980 during public hearings on the application by Century Utilities for rate increases, Mr. Shreve entered the case at the request of the CV Water and Sewer Committee and other organizations. CV participants in the hearings report that the work of Mr. Shreve and his legal assistants in behalf of consumers was outstanding. Similar reports have come from other groups of citizens.

The CV Water and Sewer Committee has increasingly relied on Mr. Shreve's office for guidance in responding to procedural matters in that case. Members of his legal staff have proved equally helpful and public-minded on many other occasions.

It is also apparent from press reports that Mr. Shreve's intervention in electric and telephone utility rate cases often produces sharp reductions in costs for consumers.

As with most worthwhile public agencies today, budgets available for the Office of Public Counsel have been inadequate and only a few legal assistants are available to investigate the hundreds of complicated PSC cases that warrant attention.

Recently, UCO has been made aware that the agency may suffer budget cuts that would greatly weaken its ability to represent the public.

For these reasons UCO's Executive Board has unanimously voted to communicate to Governor Graham, and to Palm Beach Legislative Delegation, along with other legislative leaders and the press, our community's deep appreciation and strong support for the Office of Public Counsel.

Authorities are also urged to provide greatly increased budgets for the Office of Public Counsel so that it could keep up with growing responsibilities for protecting consumer interests in the state.

CV organizations, including area and building associations are urged to discuss this matter at their meetings and take similar action of support for the Public Counsel's work.

H.R.

Comeau Bldg., 319 Clematis St., West Palm Beach, 33401.

Another bill just introduced which needs our support is HB 1051, introduced by Rep. Willie Logan, Jr., of Dade County which provides that "The Florida Public Service Commission shall not approve any tariff for local service of any telephone company based on the number of calls, length of calls, distance of calls, or time-of-day calls are made." These are what are normally called Measured Time calls.

To show your support for this bill, write to Willie Logan, Jr., 212 House Office Bldg., Tallahassee 32301 or P.O. Box 1036, Opa Locka, Fla. 33054 and also to Eleanor Weinstock, as listed above.

From Tallahassee

Harry Writes



Harry Johnston

I thought at this time I would report to you briefly on the status of bills I have filed personally, since it is too early to tell what form the budget will pass both Houses.

Senate Bill 80, pertaining to local regulations of liveaboard vessels, has this date passed both Houses. Representative Jim Watt sponsored the companion legislation in the House of Representatives. We believe this measure will help alleviate problems in Palm Beach County and the rest of South Florida with anchored houseboats congesting and polluting the Intra-Coastal Waterway.

Two of my other bills have passed the full Senate and they are now before the House. Senate Bill 47 allows judges who are not family members to act as guardians, and Senate Bill 186 stipulated for the convening of complaint review boards. This bill is considered important by attorneys for municipalities, not only in Palm Beach County, but throughout the State.

I am working with Representative Herb Morgan on a Land Acquisition Fund which we believe will help "Save our Coast" and other environmental programs. I am also sponsoring various legislation pertaining to probate, partnerships, the career service system, etc.

I would like to remind all my friends there that they may obtain information on any legislation at the State level by calling the toll free number - 1-800-342-1827.

At Long Last C.V. Is 'Coming of Age'

By ANN WIENER

It is gratifying and encouraging to realize that the attitudes and responsiveness of the residents of Century Village are changing. After many years of divisiveness and dissensions (the growing pains), we are now "coming of age." We have learned that if we are to accomplish our goals, no matter how difficult they may be, there must be cooperative effort. Even when everyone does not share the same point of view and there are differences of opinion, only by working together are projects accomplished that will ultimately fulfill everyone's needs.

Why shouldn't we have the best of all possible worlds? We should, we can, and you know - we will! With a greater awareness of the necessary requirements of self-discipline and individual responsibilities to act cooperatively, we will indeed create a harmonious "condominium style of living."

This change of attitudes and awareness is attributable to the tireless dedication and efforts of UCO. Through the various com-

mittees who serve the needs and address the problems that have for so long plagued our community, i.e. Security, Road Paving, Management, Maintenance, Transportation, and the Committee for Community Education (known as the Aid for Information Exchange), we have gone forward in unified support.

The AID committee is establishing a program to assist areas to consolidate the efforts of their Associations so that they may work together more effectively. Of the 29 areas that comprise the Village, most have some form of association alliances. Some are more formal organizational structures which are beneficial to their residents. Presidents and delegates from area groups, meeting together as a steering committee directing their Building Associations, and facilitating action on necessary programs. Through this form of communication every president is better informed to bring the information back to the unit owners. By consolidating their efforts, and by exchanging questions and experiences, they work together more effectively.

Listed are several formats of organizations that are planned according to the needs of their groups. The AID Committee will be available to answer questions and to assist other Area Associations to better serve their own needs.

As citizens of this country we are fiercely independent, and each of us stands on our individual rights. There are many issues that we must constantly address. We must speak out - but unless we act together and let our voices be heard in unison - unless we act together, in support of one another - we have learned that we cannot accomplish our goals.

There is now a very positive philosophy that we can get the job done.

This will be the last column before our Summer vacation and it is our sincere hope that when we resume publication again, we will be able to report some successful results from the action of the Legislature.

**Next Meeting of
the Delegates
Friday
June 3,
1 p.m.
Party Room.**

Building Our Community

Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

Suggestions Vs. 'Complaints'

Along with the many welcome suggestions for improvement of UCO's efforts for our community there are always a few complaints.

COMPLAINERS GUIDE BE CONSTRUCTIVE

A complaint differs from a suggestion in that it is expressed with a bit of 'why-didn't-you' resentment that is immediately sensed by the listener. On the other hand, suggestions are made in a constructive manner in which the maker is willing to cooperate to put his ideas into effect.

Leaders of UCO, as well as of other community organizations, are people with normal human feelings. They can rarely be angels and completely ignore the harsh edge of a complaint. Thus, whatever merit a complaint may have usually gets lost in the emotional reactions of both parties.

A SMALL MINORITY of people are perpetual complainers, finding fault with everything. They are rarely 'doers' willing to cooperate in getting a worthy job done, but get their kicks out of watching in the bleachers and hollering at the sweating players on the field doing their best for the team.

It's the complainer's way of demonstrating superiority by showing that everybody else is incompetent. He can always do it better.

The 'Complainer Prize' was surely earned this year by the woman who called our UCO president, occupied his precious time with a not-too-important complaint, then declared "I'm a member of UCO. What are you doing for the dues we gave you?"

Fortunately, complainers are in a very small minority, otherwise they would surely have wrecked community unity by now.

To give this problem the proper light touch here's a fictional 'Complainers Guide' that offers some pretty rotten suggestions.

- Whenever any organization or committee has worked hard to solve a problem be sure to criticize all the weak spots you can think of. That will show how smart you are. Use creative imagination, especially when you know nothing about the matter.
- Ignore the time and effort and

time spent by committee members before they reported their findings. Assume that they are totally ignorant about the problem.

- Find nothing to praise or support.

- At a meeting get angry and raise your voice. Accuse others of ignoring you. Be sure that everyone leaves resolving not to attend any more meetings.

- If you believe any member of the committee has made a 'mistake' remind him of it every chance you get. The best time is in front of a lot of people so they will see how incompetent the idiot is.

- To set a good example of a mistake-free person never undertake to do anything yourself. After all, you need the time to think about new things to complain about. Somebody has to be a 'watchdog.'

- Be sarcastic. This earns respect from others by showing that no one can trifle with you and get away with it.

- Loudly advertise your complaints while sitting around the pool where a lot of people can hear you. It's not likely you'll get any comeback. The people you're complaining about are too busy working in your behalf to take the time sitting around the pool talking about it.

KIDDING ASIDE, here's how to bring constructive suggestions to the attention of UCO leaders:

1. Take them up with your elected UCO Delegate. He or she represents you in UCO policymaking and voting on community decisions. If he considers a suggestion important he could bring it to the attention of UCO officers personally or at a UCO meeting.

2. Don't call busy officers on the phone, and especially not our very overworked President who already gets far too many calls at home about unimportant matters.

3. Drop a note to a UCO committee chairman. Your Delegate can find out who the right person is.



4. Put your suggestion into a brief letter to the UCO Reporter. It will then be seen by many people. If the idea is worthwhile it is likely to be picked up and carried through.

UCO HAS CREATED a democratic system that will work well for you only if used properly. But remember, it's a two way street that requires your full cooperation as well as good leadership by UCO officers and Delegates.

Area Information Exchange

Area organizations play an important role in Village life. Among their many purposes are:

- To provide information and a forum for discussion of Village matters at regular meetings. Many areas hold monthly meetings at which UCO Delegates report on important issues for the community.

- To unite the Area into a working group.

- To repair roads cooperatively.
- To lower costs with use of joint buying power for services. Some areas have common insurance policies. Others arrange maintenance jointly. Some manage common recreation and pool areas.

- To form Area Election Committee for arranging democratic election of UCO Delegates. Such Area committees should be established now to prepare for the coming period for nominations and election of Delegates.

- To beautify the Area.
- To organize social events, thereby building community spirit.

THIS PAGE will provide a series of informative articles about how organizations of the 29 Areas of our Village function. Today's article describes how Wellington, one of the strongest Areas in the Village, is organized.

THE WELLINGTON FEDERATION By Hyman Krakower and Herman Wische

The Wellington Federation was organized for the purpose of administering the operation, maintenance and improvement of those areas common to all of Wellington, and to unite the twelve Wellington Condominium Associations into a cohesive group for economy and uniformity in obtaining services; and to discuss matters of mutual interest.

Each condominium association pays its proportionate share for operation, maintenance and improvement of common areas to the Federation, based on the number of unit owners. The Federation agrees that the maximum reserve to start each year shall be set at \$5,000. The maximum annual payment of each unit owner shall not exceed \$10. Any money remaining in the

Consumers Corner

By KAREN CLARKE
Director, Florida
Consumers Federation



As a consumer what protections do you have when the telephone company or electric company requests a rate increase from the PSC?

Telephone and electric power services are privately owned, profit-making monopolies whose managers are hired to make sure that a maximum of earnings appear on the balance sheet. Without public restraints these monopolies would be on a runaway course to ever-higher prices and profits. So, certain protections have been put into these systems by state law.

One supposed protection is the Public Service Commission whose duty it is to regulate and supervise the policies of public utilities. Unfortunately, the big clout of billion dollar utility monopolies and associations enables them to get laws passed with all sorts of provisions and loopholes that lock unfair rating procedures into PSC decisions.

TOO OFTEN, PSC Commissioners come from the industry itself and their point of view may favor utility interests. In other cases even a consumer-minded Commissioner can't stop unfair practice because of provisions in the state law or PSC regulations put there by utility lobbyists. As a result, PSC protection is often very weak.

The Office of Public Counsel, now headed by Jack Shreve, is an important consumer protective agency in Florida. His assignment is to represent the interests of consumers and public in PSC rate proceedings and related legal cases. And he has done an excellent job of protecting consumers in that respect.

Unfortunately, his budget has been inadequate for the need. As a result, many important matters are uncontested and unfair rates or procedures are imposed on groups of consumers.

THE MOST IMPORTANT protection, however, is the organized consumer movement, represented in Florida by the statewide Florida Consumers Federation. We supply the input from people that plays an increasingly important role in slowing down runaway utility prices.

The Florida Consumers Federation often enters major cases as an 'intervenor' with the right to call our own expert witnesses. Their testimony often saves consumers many millions of dollars.

RIGHT NOW we are intervenors in PSC hearings to oppose the telephone company's proposal for 'local measured service.' Our expert witness, Dr. Lee Richardson, will make a trip from Virginia, expenses paid by us, to show that the company's proposal to limit calls and charge by the minute would reduce consumer convenience, increase bills and benefit only the phone company.

We finance wheels!

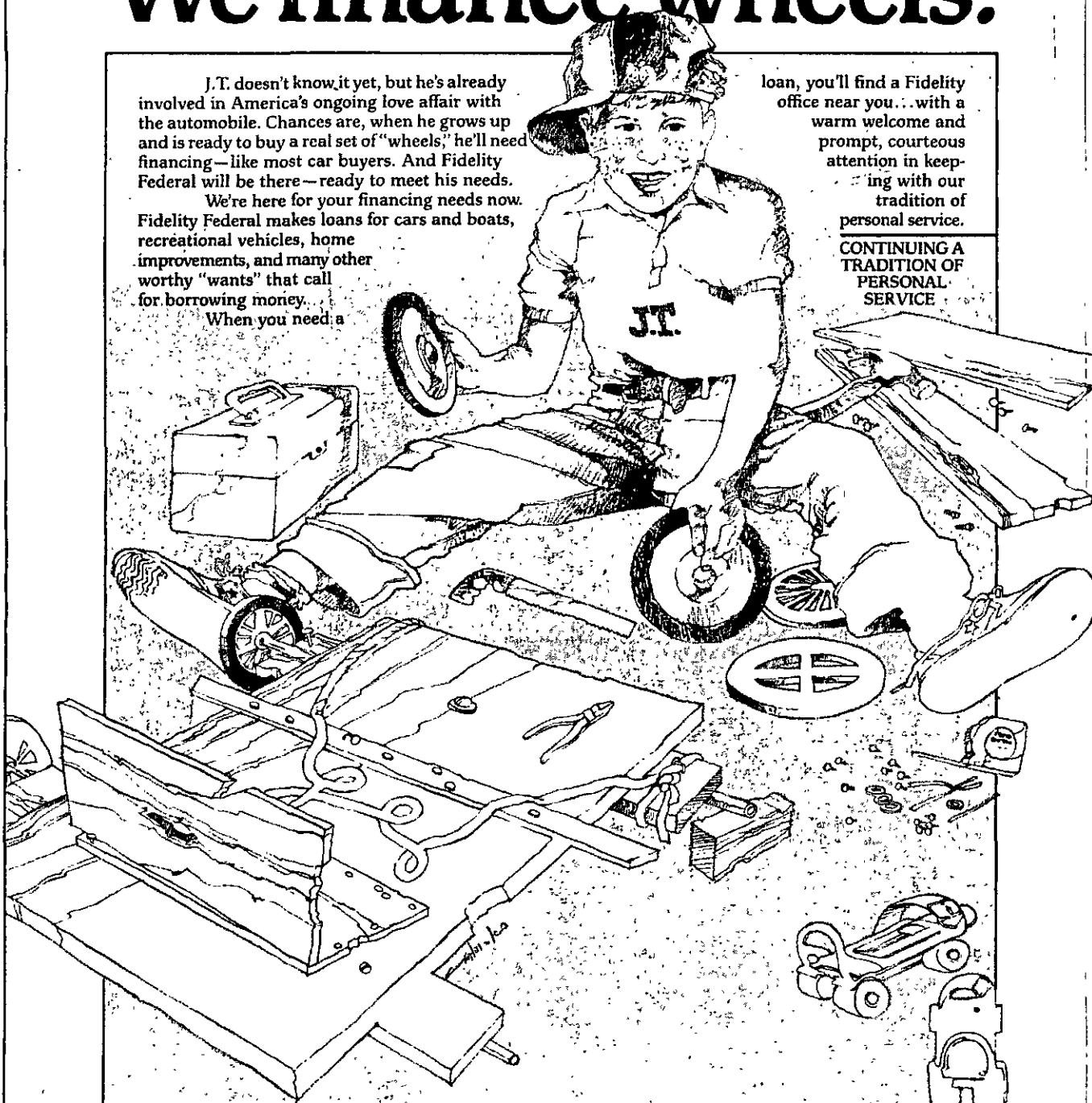
J.T. doesn't know it yet, but he's already involved in America's ongoing love affair with the automobile. Chances are, when he grows up and is ready to buy a real set of "wheels," he'll need financing—like most car buyers. And Fidelity Federal will be there—ready to meet his needs.

We're here for your financing needs now. Fidelity Federal makes loans for cars and boats, recreational vehicles, home improvements, and many other worthy "wants" that call for borrowing money.

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We Lose A Dedicated Worker

On May 8, a memorial service was held at Congregation Anshei Sholom for the late Ben Sherman, long known for his dedication and service to the people of Century Village. His wife, Betty, and three sons, Martin, Edwin and Herbert, attended the service.

After prayers by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, the following spoke. Jack Chat, president emeritus of Congregation Anshei Sholom; Bill Snyder, president of Windsor Area, Harry Bilawsky, president of the Century Village Democratic Club, Phil Sokol, president of the United Civic Organization of Century Village; C.A.R. Vice President Howard Kaye, Seacrest president Bill Kerns and Dr. Irwin Strosberg, president of SAVES and Century Village Life Support.

Following the service, the congregants adjourned to the parking lot, where Dr. Strosberg dedicated an ambulance for SAVES in honor of Sherman.

Born in Russia, Ben, as a child came in 1907 to Philadelphia via Baltimore. Despite having ended his formal schooling after two years of high school, he had great knowledge; and a great love for his fellow man. He was a devoted father. In 1953, he mortgaged his home to help his sons establish a retail men's shoe store. They justified his faith in them; today, Sherman Brothers is one of the largest and most successful stores of this type on the East Coast.

Ben was a charter member of Motion Picture Projectionist Union Local 3. He combined his vocational ability with his charitable instincts. Every Sunday morning he ran pictures at the Lucien Moss Home For Incura-



Mrs. Ben Sherman flanked by Rabbi Schechtman, and Dr. Irwin Strosberg, with SAVES ambulance in background.

bles. For this and other activities at the home, he was presented the Mother Rubin Award several times.

While a vice-president of the Ahavath Israel Synagogue he established a Hebrew school for the children of the congregation and was its first principal. Ben was active in B'nai B'rith, the Masons and the Shriners.

On moving to Century Village, he entered wholeheartedly into many aspects of community activity. He directed the "Vanities" show put on by Villagers at the clubhouse. He was a board

member of Congregation Anshei Sholom, president of Windsor R Association for eight years, then Windsor Area president for two years. He was a board member of C.A.R., vice-president of the Century Village Democratic Club, and was chairman of the Seacrest Maintenance Committee for four years.

Ben was always the champion of the small man. He never worked for himself, only for others. He was indefatigable. He worked so hard that some claimed "no one worked so hard without getting paid," but he never made a cent

Villagers Help Each Other

By ARTHUR BERNHARD

The Sheffield Area Association is most appreciative of the assistance received from the UCO Paving Committee. We wish to thank Bates Boyle of the Easthampton-Waltham-Salisbury area for his help in giving us the names of paving contractors for securing bids and for the County specifications, as a means of guidelines.

To Jack Stern, of the Dorchester-Cambridge-Canterbury area, we are grateful for his guidance in showing us what to look for in a good road job and for his experiences in his area while trying to contract.

This exchange of ideas is particularly helpful to any area in their endeavors to obtain the best job on their road plans. Once again we have benefited through UCO's assistance in dealing with a community problem.

(Arthur Bernhard is chairman of the Sheffield Roads Committee).

from any of his labors.

Ben was also a poet. Some of his poems were published in THE UCO REPORTER. We close this article with an unfinished poem found among his papers:

MOTHER'S DAY

We all look forward to this day that always comes in the month of May.

A day that's precious to all our wives who share our problems and watch our lives.

From the day we're born we depend on Mother. All over the world there was no other.

As we grew up we married our wives who became our partners...

(Unfinished)

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59¢ Bagel with Butter & Jelly, Coffee

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Congratulations to UCO on its First Anniversary

What is everybody doing? Almost the entire northern section of the Village, which had the worst potholed roads, now have smooth asphalt surfaces with all those miserable leg-and-axle-breakers gone.



UCO President Philip Sokol (right) presents Distinguished Service plaque to Ben Gould, editor of THE REPORTER, for contributions to Century Village. Presentation was made at luncheon for REPORTER staff members of Kristine. Looking on is Mrs. Edna Gould. Photo below shows other plaque recipients — Ruth Klein, financial treasurer; Emil Honig, associate editor, (right) and Bernie Zeiger, roving editor. Staff writers and columnists received certificates.



Roads in Waltham, Salisbury, Easthampton, Coventry, Sheffield, Dorchester, Cambridge, Canterbury and Dover have been resurfaced. Golf's Edge and Stratford have completed most of their streets. Wellington, Oxford and Greenbriar have completed substantial repairs in the past.

Discussions or negotiations with contractors are underway in Norwich, Kingswood, Bedford and perhaps others.

When UCO tackled the problem of roads last November there were many who thought it impossible to get different buildings and areas to actually agree on cooperative arrangements for road repair. Yet, only about six months later, most of the job is done and the worst roads have been fixed.

The organizational task in many areas was monumental. There were many local heroes, working with UCO leaders, who had to convince dozens of building presidents and hundreds of unit owners to compromise on firmly held opinions about how much to pay, on what basis, what contractors to choose, how the tens of thousands of dollars collected should be managed, and who was to run the show. Yes, everyone came through magnificently.

ONE BIG QUESTION is the role of Village Management. Some sections of the main Village roads clearly need major repair, not just occasional patching that quickly produces the same potholes. Management also has major responsibility for portions of Fairway (to Southampton), Glencoe (to the Hastings Clubhouse) and Lincoln (to the sewage plant). These roads ought to be repaired, too, and soon.

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Century's "Meet the Press" At Dem's Meeting May 23

By EMIL HONIG

A treat is in store for those attending the May 23 meeting of the Century Village Democratic Club at 7:30 P.M. at Congregation Anshei Shalom. Taking part in a symposium on "Newspapers New And Old: The Stories Behind The Headlines," will be Palm Beach Post Editor Tom Kelly, Sun Times Editor James Udell, and Chris Mobley, editor of the Palm Beach edition of the Miami Herald. Ben Gould, Editor of THE UCO REPORTER, will serve as moderator.

Mr. Kelly, a native of Allentown, PA, is married to Donna Kelly, and has three sons, Thomas 6, David 17, and Michael 20, the last two children by a previous

marriage

While attending Lehigh University, from which he received a B.A. degree in Journalism in 1958, he served as copy boy, general assignment reporter and then as sports writer with the Morning Call in Allentown.

Subsequently Mr. Kelly served in various capacities with the St. Petersburg Times and the St. Petersburg Evening Independent until January, 1973, when he moved to the Palm Beach Post where he was managing editor and later editor, his present title.

Mr. Kelly has traveled extensively in Central America, Europe and the Middle East on news assignments, and covered the Olympic Games in Mexico City in

1968, in Munich in 1972 and Montreal in 1976.

Udell is a graduate of the Palm Beach County school system, and later majored in business and drama at the University of Miami.

Prior to joining the Sun Times, Mr. Udell wrote many environmental articles, was public relations representative for Concerned Citizens for Clean Water and P.R. man for the Poinciana Playhouse.

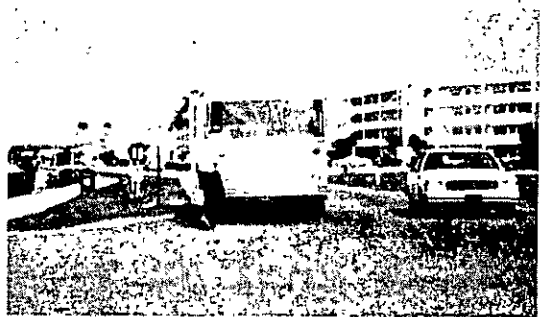
Mobley, hails from Augusta, Ga. his family moved to Melbourne, FL when he was five. He is a product of the Melbourne school system and a University of Florida graduate. He began his newspaper career 11 years ago as a reporter and editor of regional editions of the Tampa Tribune. Before his appointment as Palm Beach editor for the Herald, he served in the same capacity at Fort Lauderdale.

As a reporter, Mr. Mobley was cited for his expose of an unscrupulous funeral director. As an editor, he is particularly proud of a series on South Florida's water supply, which was runner-up for a Pulitzer prize.

Everyone is familiar with the abilities of Ben Gould, editor of THE UCO REPORTER. A concise record of his background and career appeared in the February issue of THE REPORTER. To hit the highlights, George Polk award winner, reporter, editor, author, speaker, columnist and six times president of the New York City Public Relations Office.

There are few literary fields in which Ben has not excelled. One of his proudest honors is a listing in "Who's Who In America."

For an exciting, stimulating, entertaining and educational evening, be sure to attend the Century Village Democratic Club May 23 meeting at Congregation Anshei Shalom. Refreshments will be served.



What else is new? Photo shows broken down bus on intersection of South and West Drives at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 5.

Dock Horlick Honored by Crafts, Hobby Club

By BARNEY COHEN

The Century Village Crafts and Hobby Club held a surprise testimonial luncheon in honor of Dr. S. Seymour Horlick of Oxford at the Palm Beach National Country Club.

One of its most popular members, Doc was toasted with praise and song as members paid tribute to their honored guest who is a retired physician from Boston.

He and his lovely wife, Ruth, have resided in Oxford since 1970. Doc is a man of many artistic talents in oil and water color painting, sculpture and lucite craftsmanship.

Most every morning you'll find him in the shop working on his lucite projects. For many years he has been of great help to many residents who drop in to cut a piece of wood or to do a repair job. Besides this, he is an outstanding instructor and guidance counselor to members in lucite craft. His work has won many prizes in the arts and crafts shows.

The good doc was presented with a plaque for "his many years of help, love and friendship."

A poem composed by Bob Tonik, which was mounted in a pretty lucite frame was presented to Doc. It read as follows:



Doc Horlick

DOC

I met the Doc sometime ago
He started me in plastic
Friends like him you always need
His projects are fantastic

Knowing you Doc has meant a lot
And brought us all much pleasure
Your Friendship and all it's worth
In no way can we measure

A greater guy you'll never meet
And I'm just one who knows
For a pal like him you seldom find
Through out life, as time goes

I could go on about you, Doc
But that would take forever
So now it's time to shut my mouth
Before I think of something clever

The one we know and helps us all
He's Johnny on the spot
He leaves his work to help you out
While thanks is all he got.

BLOOD PRESSURE TEST
Mid-County Medical Center, a private, non-profit medical center, will offer blood pressure screening on Friday, May 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Medical Center is located at 8190 Okeechobee Blvd., which is 2 miles west of the Turnpike entrance in West Palm Beach. No appointment is necessary and the screening is open to the public. The fee is 50¢. For further information, call 684-1119.

This takes a lot of courage to read
I was a lot more pleasure to write
But poems are not my forte you see
I wrote it all last night

We were all shocked to find you ill
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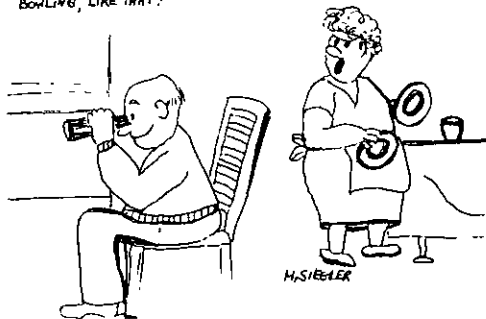
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WHEN I SAID 'A HOBBY', I MEANT SHUFFLING,
BOWLING, LIKE THAT!



It's A Small, Small World

While sitting in Congregation Anshe Sholom, one of the members asked me the origination of my name, Harry Louis, and I answered that it was taken from a Biblical phrase, "Fast as a deer and strong as a lion."

I then added, "I was on the track team and also on the wrestling team."

The chap next to me asked what high school I had attended. I replied that I went to Eastern District High in Brooklyn. He asked whether my name was "Pete" Pittel.

I had not heard the name Pete since about 1932 (it was a contraction of Pittel) and I was amazed. He told me his name was Emil Homig and that he had been a member of the Eastern track team with me in 1927. In fact, he revealed that Eastern's track coach, Al Borten, now resides in Century Village.

Harry L. Pittel
Wellington C

A Bear Hug- And All Too Soon Goodby

By BEA FINKELSTEIN

We're at the airport, waiting anxiously. Suddenly, three-year-old Adam bursts through the disembarking passengers. "Gramma, gramma," and with a bear hug somewhere around my knees, he flings himself at me.

Then seven-year-old Tammi, with an elfin grin on the run, is in my arms. Bringing up the rear, 10-year-old Ian, somewhat reserved, as befitting his years, and with a wide smile and a "Hello grandma."

We finally get to greet our daughter and son-in-law and now Century Village has shrunk to the small circle that encompasses these precious few.

We revel in the youthful face. Oh, the excitement that feeding the ducks generates. "Do they bite, gramma?" Fearful at first, but by the end of nine days, seasoned veterans at flinging the crumbs so they are sometimes caught in mid-air.

We paddle the boat on the lake, and wave at fellow passengers and sailboats alike. But most of all, there is the pool. Tammi and Ian are very much at home in the water but Adam is quite tentative. All of them have a great time. "Watch me dive. Watch me swim." There is a great deal of splashing and a great deal of fun.

Now it is over-time to go back home. We say our goodbyes at the airport. Back to peace and quiet. It was great to have them come and good to speed them on their way.

Discussion Group Concludes Session

The Century Village Discussion Group, moderated by Solomon Kopman, has concluded a successful second season.

The weekly sessions started in October and ran until the end of April. The sessions were filled to capacity, about 100 participants, and many residents had to be turned away due to lack of space. Discussions covered local, national and international events with special emphasis on Israel and the mid-east situation.

A unique feature, in addition to the weekly news, was a 15 minute financial and economic report preceding the regular discussions at the request of the participants.

Also incorporated was an 8 week "Great Decisions Discussion" sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. Over 60 participants subscribed to Great Decision booklets. According to the Foreign Policy Association, this was one of the largest groups in the country to participate and it will be repeated next year.

There will be a \$10.00 charge for the 1983-84 season and all participants will have to register in the clubhouse office with Judy in the fall. Proceeds will be donated to Hadassah and the Bnai Brith Anti-Defamation League. Classes will commence during the week of October 17 and go through April. A meeting date has not as yet been set.

How many people know what a Third World country is? Or, for that matter, a First World country? Or a second World country?



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The following letter, sent by UCO President Philip Sokol to Chairman Peggy Evatt of the Palm Beach County Commission, speaks for itself:

Dear Commissioner Evatt:

The United Civic Organization (UCO) wishes to express its deep disappointment at the action of the Palm Beach County Commission would even consider giving developers, bankers, real estate lawyers, and other groups interested only in the exploitation of land for private profit, the power to construct a zoning code which would benefit them at the expense of the entire community.

One would have to be extremely naive to believe that such a project would be conducted in a spirit of total objectivity and self-abnegation.

Actions of this kind can only create unwarranted suspicions. We urge you strongly to repeal this retrogressive resolution and to undertake the revision of the zoning code in the other acceptable way — by public employees, at public expense, and in the public interest.

Respectfully,
Philip Sokol, President

Morse Geriatric Center Accepting Applications

Persons interested in applying for admission to the Morse Geriatric Center may now pick up admission applications at the Center or request them by mail. Screening of the completed applications will begin shortly, therefore anyone interested should request these forms as soon as possible.

The 120 bed skilled nursing care facility will provide three levels of long term care for those 65 years and older who may need the services and programs provided. It will be operated in accordance with Jewish traditions and will offer Kosher meals and daily and holiday religious services. A highly trained staff will be available to provide all necessary medical and therapeutic treatment. Moreover, activity and social service programs will enable the residents to live an enriched and meaningful life in a warm, hospitable environment.

Once again, potential applicants are urged to submit completed applications as soon as possible. Inquiries should be directed to:

Morse Geriatric Ctr
4847 Fred Gladstone Dr
West Palm Beach,
FL 33407
Tel (305) 471-5111

Each of us is two persons; what we are and what we think we are. Rarely if ever, are the two the same.

J.C.C. SERVES

The J.C.C. — C.S.S.C. is funded in part by Title III of the Older Americans Act awarded by Gulfstream Area-wide Council on Aging, Florida Department of H.R.S., the Department of Transportation, Jewish Federation and client contribution, enabling us to provide a variety of services for the older adult. Our services through Title III of the Older Americans Act is available for persons 60 and over, who are transit disadvantaged, do not drive and cannot use the public transit system.

Deliver Meals To Home

The Senior Division of the Jewish Community Center is truly becoming a Community Comprehensive Senior Center. It is now serving kosher congregational meals daily through Title III of the Older Americans Act Grant being distributed through the Gulfstream Area-wide Council on Aging. We are also delivering kosher meals to homes. People over 60 who cannot avail themselves of the County meals and need good nutrition and socialization are invited to call 686-1661.

A very short dissertation on hair. Hair primarily differs from fur in that fur grows to a certain length and then stops growing, while hair continues to grow. Cut a strand of fur and it will only grow back to its previous length.

There are no nerves in hair or fur, but there are nerve endings around the roots. Cut a hair; there is no sensation. Pull it out by the roots; it hurts.

Man is the only animal that has both hair and fur.



Seventeen trophies were awarded to members of the Palm Beach Lodge of the Free Sons of Israel bowling league at its annual luncheon. (Left to right), Paul Dobin, Carlos Pedone, Sam Miranda, Wolfie Herman, league director Bob Ketzis, Martha Ketzis, Max Levine, Rae Levine, Helen Jarmel, top league scorers Sylvia and Abe Fish, Sam Weinrib, Sid Fragale, Fred Harris, Teddy Reinstein, Jeanette Schnelwar and Olga Zeiniker. The members are all residents of Century Village. (Photo by Herman J. Tauber)

C.V. Residents Aid Promising Opera Singers

Five budding opera stars received awards from Century Village residents at the 14th annual Junior Operatic Voice Scholarship Contest held in the clubhouse on May 6.

The top award of \$1,500 made possible by donations of residents of Wellington, went to Carol Ann Edwards, a lyric soprano from Stetson University.

Second top prize of \$1,000, given

jointly by the Opera Lovers of Century Village, Mrs. Lee Margolin and Mrs. Pearl Chann, was won by Sandra Horner, also a lyric soprano from Stetson.

Janet Mitchell, lyric soprano from Florida State University, carried off the \$900 Dr. Paul Csonka Award, given by Opera Lovers of Palm Beach.

The other winners were Ann

Vasquez, in the sum of \$700 made possible by the Opera Lovers; Ms. Jerome Schweiger and H. Irwin Levy; and a \$500 award by Mrs. Rose B. Rosen and the Opera Lovers to Jorge Pita.

Both hale from the University of Miami. Mrs. Ada Columbus of Somerset again served as chairperson of the Opera Lovers of Century Village.

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One hundred and fifty golfers turned out for a highly successful first annual Century golf tournament sponsored by the Atlantic National Bank on the C.V. course last Saturday and when it was over Al Verker (shown at left) won top honors with a low gross score of 65. His prize was a \$75 savings bond. A similar bond went to Ruth King, who took low net honors. Other bond winners were Goldie Kemper and Jerry Brown. Fourth place winner was Edna Gould and fifth went to Alice Rachmill. Both received pocket calculators. Photo shows Jan Russillo, pretty manager of Atlantic, (right) presenting calculator to Edna Gould. (Other winners were not available for photos.)

A Crime Prevention Quiz; Answers May Surprise You

If you think you're smart enough to outthink the criminal, think again! They are a crafty, cunning bunch, and they change their methods constantly. Here are questions covering the entire range of personal safety and crime prevention. Check the answers you think are correct, then check on yourself. Chances are that you will find some surprises and facts that you never knew before.

These questions and answers should be studied because safety starts with you and your family.

QUESTIONS

1. One out of every three persons in the U.S. will be a victim of some type of crime. True or False
2. Nearly 90% of those persons arrested by police for burglary were under the age of 25. True or False
3. CRIME WATCH programs (where neighbors help watch out for neighbors) help reduce crimes. True or False
4. You can feel very safe in the daytime as almost all crimes are committed at night. True or False
5. Tests show that where property such as TV's, radios, and other valuables are marked with identification numbers — burglary has been reduced as much as 400%. True or False
6. If a car pulls up as you are walking to ask for directions, you are perfectly safe during the day. True or False
7. If your house is empty, what is the best light to leave on inside the house or apartment?
 - A. Outside door light
 - B. Bathroom light
 - C. Kitchen light
 - D. Living room light
8. A "SAFE HOUSE," is a home that has a big heavy safe to store your valuables. True or False

ANSWERS

1. True: The Department of Justice showed in a survey that nearly 30% of all households (families) reported crimes in 1980 and expected a 12% increase in 1981 and more in 1982.
2. True: In fact 50% were actually under 18.
3. True: Neighborhood Crime Watch programs that are active make it much more difficult for criminals to work.
4. False: Because so many families work during the day and your home is often unguarded and empty, you must be as alert in the daytime as at night.
5. True: Marking items and keeping a record of valuables makes it difficult for burglars to sell and easy for the police to trace.
6. False: Never go near a car asking for directions or other questions. Let them roll down the window, stay far away, and suggest they ask a uniformed police officer or call from a public phone. Do not go near the car.
7. B: The bathroom light. The most likely light to be left burning in your home all night is a bathroom light. A living room light that shows no movement for a length of time may indicate an empty apartment to a burglar.
8. False: Safe Houses are police and community programs set up along school routes where children know that an adult will help them if they are ill, become scared or need help. They are normally marked with big signs in the window with the letter "H."

Energy Efficiency For Condos

While You Are Away

The recommendations in this section can be useful whether your condominium is unoccupied for a few hours per day or for 11 months of the year.

Reducing Air-Conditioning Costs

Running an air-conditioner for 2 hours per day in a closed, unoccupied dwelling will prevent mildew problems. Timers or humidistats provide reliable control of operating time, whereas setting the thermostat to a high temperature produces unpredictable results.

Timers

Timers can be set to turn the air-conditioner on and off at desired times. A timer set to allow the air-conditioner to run from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. when the condominium is unoccupied can save several hours per day of unnecessary operation.

Money can be saved whenever an air-conditioner is turned off — even for periods as short as 1 hour. It is a good practice to turn off your air-conditioner when you leave and turn it back on when you return. It takes a surprisingly short time to lower the temperature back to a comfortable level.

Humidistats

Humidistats turn on the air-conditioner if the humidity exceeds a predetermined level. They are somewhat easier to install than timers, but are also easier to operate improperly. If a humidistat is set too low or not properly calibrated, it will cause the air-conditioner to run too long, and the electric bill will be high.

Reducing Water Heating Costs

Your water heater uses about 50 KWH per month, even when hot water is not being used. Turn it off whenever you are away for more than a few days.

Reducing Refrigeration Costs

Your refrigerator probably uses between 100 and 200 KWH per month. When possible, empty the refrigerator, turn it off, and leave the door open. It is much more economical to give away some food to friends than to pay \$12 per month to keep it cool.

Congratulations

Best Wishes
to UCO
From Somerset I

Congratulations and Best Wishes to UCO on its First Anniversary

Dorchester H Assn.

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Somerset K
Congratulates
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on its First Anniversary

B'nai B'rith UCO Joins Two Groups Fete Honors 26 Students

Twenty-six students from the Central School area of Palm Beach County, their parents and principals, were guests at the B'nai B'rith Student Leadership Award Luncheon on May 10, at the Ramada Inn.

Isadore Greenberg, president of B'nai B'rith Century Lodge #2939, organized the luncheon with committee members Victor Duke, Herbert Edelstein, Joseph Greenberg, Sol Margolis and Murry Weinman.

The awards committee, organized by the B'nai B'rith Century Lodge in 1980, recognizes students who have excelled in the following categories:

- 1 - Community service
- 2 - Interpersonal relationships with peers, teachers and administration
- 3 - Constructive school service
- 4 - Attitudes of mutual respect with persons of different religious, cultural and racial backgrounds
- 5 - Above average scholastic achievement

Based on these criteria, the students were selected from the 25 elementary, junior high and senior high schools in the Central School Area.

Following the invocation by Century Lodge Past President Sol Margolis, and opening remarks by Greenberg, the following notables congratulated the honorees: Thomas Mills, Superintendent of Palm Beach County School; Herb Bridwell, Central Area Superintendent; Paula Nessmith, Chairperson of the P.B.C. School Board; Mrs. Mary Nichol, Director of Elementary Education; Mr. R. Peter Aiello, Director of Secondary Education; Hon. Eva W. Mack, Mayor of West Palm Beach; and Hon. Peggy Evatt, Chairperson of the P.B.C. Commission.

The First Federal Savings of the Palm Beaches, and the Pan American Bank were co-sponsors of the luncheon.

Mrs. Mary Nichols, Director of Elementary Education, introduced the elementary school honorees, and Mr. Mills presented their awards. Mr. R. Peter Aiello introduced the secondary school honorees and Mr. Mills again made the presentations.

Concluding remarks were made by Herbert Edelstein, immediate Past President of Century Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

MCMC Offers Diet Advice

Mid-County Medical Center now provides the services of a registered dietitian to the public for individual counseling and group sessions on many subjects, including diabetes, weight control, hypertension, and elevated cholesterol and triglyceride levels. For an appointment or further information, call 684-1119.

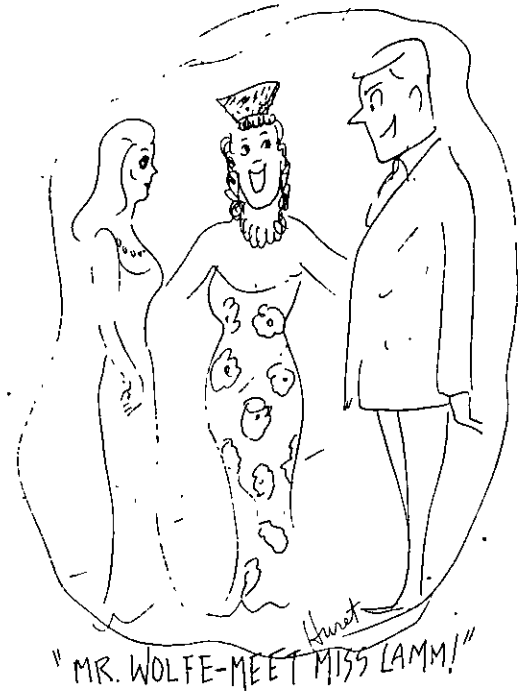
One of UCO's basic goals is to strengthen the interests of Village residents by cooperating with groups having similar aims.

At their meeting of May 6, UCO Delegates unanimously voted for affiliation with two such groups: Florida Consumers Federation, and Federated Community Associations of Palm Beach County. Both groups are working effectively in behalf of consumers and condo owners.

The Florida Consumers Federation is a statewide organization that actively campaigns against unjustified rate increases by utilities and seeks reform of PSC procedures.

The Federated Associations of Palm Beach County is composed of affiliated organizations similar to UCO that are actively monitoring environmental and land use policies in Palm Beach County. The role of developers in influencing these policies is a special concern of the Association.

Additional information about the activities of both groups will be published in THE UCO REPORTER. Beginning with this issue, Karen Clarke, Director of the Consumers Federation will write a regular column, Consumers Corner, that considers consumer issues, especially with regard to utilities.



House Calls Available

To help the many Century Village residents who require chiropractic assistance but do not have means of transportation and are unable to use buses because of health reasons, Dr. Richard A. Reimer has made house calls available, a first in this field.

Initial consultation, examination and x-ray, where necessary, must be made at Dr. Reimer's office at 5950 Okeechobee Boulevard in the Turnpike Plaza.

Dr. Reimer, a member of the American Chiropractic Association, the Florida Chiropractic Association and the Palm Beach Chiropractic Society, is also a Diplomat of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners. In addition to the education received in chiropractic school, he has completed post graduate studies of Applied Kinesiology and x-ray proficiency. He also completed special studies in nutrition and treatment of sports injuries and low back pains.

As with Dr. Reimer's office policy, medicare assignment will

be accepted when applicable. Dr. Reimer can be reached by phone at 689-4700.



Members of the Golf's Edge flea market committee.

Golf's Edge Flea Market A Success

The recent flea market and luncheon by the Golf's Edge Women's Club proved a financial and social success. It was chaired by Evelyn Mauer and Laura Karlow, along with a capable committee.

Evelyn Mauer, president, announced that the combined Mothers' and Fathers' Day Party will be held on Sunday, May 22, around the pool. Edith Rosenberg, Molly Zinger, Rose Novick, Tillie Her-

man, Sayde Schiff and Isabel Sklaroff were in charge.

At the recent membership meeting, Nina Gerson, nutritionist for the Mid County Medical Center, was the guest speaker.

Photo shows (front row) Pearl Klein, Goldy Brodsky, Marion Huret and Rose Gold. In rear, Rosalre Feldman, Mary Maidenbaum, Estelle Leib, Evelyn Mauer, Sylvia Kaufman and Ethel Jacobs.

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Elmans Continue Family Tradition

You've undoubtedly heard of the Flying Wallendas and the singing King family and the acting Barrymores.

How about the Elman family two members of which live right here in Century Village — Henry Elman and Diane Gordon, brother and sister.

They are professional musicians representing a third generation of the family which also boasts the great Mischa Elman.

Grandparents of Henry and Diane were well-known violinists in Russia, as was their son Philip who was father of the C.V. duo Philip, well-known also as a composer and conductor in London, fell in love with one of his students and their four children became musicians — as might be expected.

Ralph the eldest became a violinist. Henry studied the cello, and Diane, the youngest, was a pianist. Ralph, at the early age of 16, was concertmaster of one of England's leading orchestras, becoming a household name through weekly broadcasts over BBC.

Henry, who lives in Wellington, studied at the Royal Academy of Music, and began his professional career at the age of 16 with some of London's famous symphony orchestras. Together with his wife Ann, of Mid-County Medical Center fame, he has been in constant demand, playing and teaching.

Diane, also a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, had seen her career interrupted by marriage and the war. After the death of her husband Diane, now

a Dover resident, moved to Hollywood, FL, and received an award for one of her original piano compositions. She has resumed her teaching activities here in West Palm Beach.

Her daughter, Mildred, is a talented pianist-singer and actress, who after beginning her career as a starlet, has now appeared in many British films.

Diane's grandson, a high school student in Spring Valley, N.Y., is showing great promise in music and also conducts the school orchestra. Another grandson, in college, is studying film production. Other nephews, living in South America, are also famed musicians.

There's no question but that the family tradition in music is here to stay — for many, many years.



Diane Gordon and her brother, Henry Elman, members of the world-famous musical family.

Help Build This Center

After the army, Israel's Red Cross, Magen David Adom, is the country's second line of defense. Israel's friends throughout the world make up the second line of defense.

One of the biggest needs at all times is blood. Blood is life. It cannot be manufactured; it must come from people. Israelis donate blood freely. However, to make the blood available when needed, it must be processed and packaged (actually, bottled). The cost of processing, from the moment the donor steps foot into the center, until the processed blood and plasma is stored, is high.

A new underground bombproof blood center, now under construction, will cost \$12,000,000.

The people of Century Village can help build this center and help the Israeli Blood Program, not by donating blood, but by donating funds.

Donations should be sent to Netanya Chapter, American Red Cross, Magen David for Israel, Coventry L276, West Palm Beach, FL 33409.

have had changes approved in their Declarations of Condominium with the result that residential units may be purchased only for occupation by the purchaser or the purchaser's immediate family. The changes are so worded that apartments may not be purchased for speculation and rentals may be made only where there is an undue hardship for the owner if rental is not permitted. The condo association board determines whether the undue hardship exists.

Three C.V. Groups Meet

Representatives of the three Century Village civic organizations met at the C.O.C.V.E. (Century Village East) Office at Deerfield Beach on April 13. Representing UCO were Vice-Presidents Bill Snyder and Emil Homig.

It was announced that Kings Point was dropping out of the association because it felt that its problems were not those common to the other complexes.

The Legislative Action Committee met, but no specific action was contemplated at this time. No meeting of this committee is expected to be held soon. Our

delegates stated because of inaction by this committee they would recommend to UCO that it affiliate with other groups in the West Palm Beach area who have similar interests.

A discussion took place to clarify the purpose of the inter-condo complex meetings. It was moved and carried that the purpose shall be to present, explain and discuss views pertaining to the common interest of Convil-managed condo complexes.

An exchange of views and information as to internal road ownership, management and

maintenance took place. C.O.B.R.U.A. (Century Village West) stated that management, with approval of C.O.B.R.U.A., had engaged Atlas for security.

UCO representative Bill Snyder described UCO's efforts to secure proper transportation for residents of Century Village at West Palm Beach.

There have been a series of robberies at both Deerfield and Boca Raton Century Villages. As in the past when multiple robberies occurred, these took place during high school and college intersession periods.

The associations in Deerfield

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Officers of the Century Village affiliate of Mid-County Medical Center were installed at its last meeting. Seated (from left) Pauline Behren, telephone squad chairperson; Ida Seidenberg, member of the board; Anne Debrah, member of the board; and Frances Jaffe, rotating president and publicity director. Standing, Hattie Charney, recording secretary; Anne Elman, rotating president; and Sally Scheff, member of the board.

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Trio Share Presidency

At the April installation meeting of Mid-County Medical Center League of Century Village, Anne Elman, administrator of the MCMC Training Schools, announced that the League presidency would be shared by three people on a rotating basis.

The rotating presidency plan is being used successfully by more and more organizations," Mrs. Elman said. "and we feel confident that it will add a new dimension to League activities. Claire Braun and Frances Jaffe will share the presidency with me. Claire is a former MCMC board member and Frances has handled publicity for Mid-County and was assistant editor of *Lifelines*, the MCMC publication. Together with

the board we are planning many new and innovative activities for the coming year."

Mrs. Elman conducted the installation by on-the-spot interviews with each new officer. The spontaneous replies were both lively and informative. Mrs. Elman welcomed Hattie Charney who accepted the office of recording secretary. Mrs. Charney is an educator with long experience in the New York City school system.

In her closing remarks to the new officers Mrs. Elman said, "Taking an office in an organization gives one an opportunity to develop latent leadership talent. Many volunteers step into the job market and new careers with skills developed as volunteers."

The additional officers installed were Dorothy James, vice-president, programming; Ann Deffen, vice-president membership; Harry Plato, treasurer; Hattie Laikind, corresponding secretary. The board will consist of Esther Groman, President-emeritus; Sandra Burrell, president-emeritus; Pauline Behrens and Ida Seidenberg.

Mrs. Elman chaired the meeting in the absence of Esther Groman, outgoing president. MCMC staff physician Dr. Samuel Bowden was the guest speaker.

BE VERY KIND TO GOLF BALL

Do you know that the only inanimate object that we talk to is the golf ball?

When the ball is headed out-of-bounds, or rolling toward a bunker, or amung at the water, we yell, "Stay out!"

When we are on the green seeking that elusive one putt, we scream "Get in!"

When the ball doesn't act in our best interest, we shout "Dummy!" or "Stupid!" or even worse.

We hit it, we cut it, we shank it, we hook it. With all that physical and mental abuse, the ball never answers back. So do be kind to your friend, the Golf Ball!

Louis Weinstein
Plymouth

KESSLER NAMED

Manny Kessler has been appointed chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of UCO BY President Sokol.

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Ah Yes, I Remember It Well

'Grampa' Held A Special Place

By FRANCES LEVY

Every kid should have a "Grampa". Of all the wonderful memories I have of my early childhood and of all the close family members whom I loved dearly, my grandfather holds a special place. What I remember most about him is the twinkle in his eye and his beautiful long white beard that always smelled of lavender.

You must remember Sam Levinson and his family. I had a family too. I was raised in New Haven, a member of a family that included three aunts, four uncles and thirteen cousins, all ages all sizes. But "Grampa" was the star.

When I was in my teens, old enough to understand human feelings and the vicissitudes of life, I learned Grampa's story from my mother and my love for him gained a new proportion. This is the story.

The family was living somewhere in Europe in a small shtetl where every one knew everyone else. My grandmother had already presented him with eight daughters and was enjoying a ninth pregnancy. He loved his daughters dearly but a Jew needs a Kaddish above all things. My grandfather was beside himself with anxiety. How long can you go

on producing girls? A man needs a son to recite the Kaddish for him when he dies. He couldn't get the problem off his mind.

The time for the birth was drawing close. One day, in a fit of nerves, he went down to the village store and asked the man for a carton of matches. The man, who knew him well, puckered up his brow and said "Reb Jacob, nobody buys a carton of matches. You mean a box of matches, don't you?"

"No," said my grandfather. "I want a carton of matches. If my wife has a boy, you're going to see the biggest bonfire this shtetl ever had. But if it's another girl, I'm setting fire to the bed, with the wife with the girl!" (Tsid ich unter die bet, mit die veib, mid die mazel!)

Well, it was a boy! The father's happiness knew no bounds and the girls had a new toy, a baby brother. Each of them was his slave, he was loved and pampered like a princeling.

Eventually the family came to America. Two of the girls had died in childhood, two were married and remained in Europe, four came to New Haven with my grandparents and soon married. The son, my Uncle Sam, was a grown man, single, living with his aging parents.

He was adored by all of us cousins and worshipped by his father. I was very lucky. I was in high school by that time and our hours were 9 to 12 am then back from 1 to 3:30. We lived too far from the school for me to go home for lunch, there were no school cafeterias in this pre-historic age, but my grandparents lived near the school. So I had lunch with them and my Uncle Sam who also came home for lunch from his job.

Those were wonderful days. My grandmother who wore a sheitel was not overly demonstrative and was also busy getting lunch, but Grampa had time for a big hug and I got a big whiff of that lavender-scented beard.

Came World War I, my Uncle Sam was drafted into the Army. He was gone a long time but he did come back and soon married his long-time sweetheart. In a year he was dead; he had been gassed by the Germans.

So the old man who had prayed for a Kaddish for himself, stood at the graveside and recited the Kaddish for his son instead. I shall never forget that day.

A Day in Holland

By EVA WIENER

We have done a bit of travelling and have been in various countries, but the memories of interesting events on our trips are always with us to savor and enjoy long after the trip itself has faded away.

One of the interesting experiences we encountered was on our trip to Holland several years ago. We stayed at a hotel in Amsterdam called the Krasnapolski.

Its unusual architecture made it easy to recall. The ceiling in the large foyer was covered with plants. Every day the plants were lowered on some sort of board, watered and then raised again to

cover the ceiling. We became friendly with a couple we met at the hotel who came from South Africa. On Rosh-Ha-Shona morning we went, together with them, as they were Jewish too, to services at the synagogue.

Following the services, as we stood in the foyer conversing, a woman approached us. She introduced herself as president of the Sisterhood and invited us, as we were strangers in town (it was obvious as we spoke English) to her home for lunch. We thanked her for her generous invitation and told her we would be pleased to accept. With her husband and son, they drove us to her home in the suburbs, a spacious apartment in a large apartment house. We were introduced to her mother, a gracious white-haired lady. We were served a delicious cold lunch by a most efficient Dutch maid. We had much to talk about.

During our conversation we learned that the mother had been interned in the same Concentration Camp as Anne Frank. When our friends from South Africa heard this, they told how the husband, a husky, gruff, typically British type, had served in the South African Army, was captured and interned in a prisoner-of-war camp close to the concentration camp where the mother was. What recollections they had! What coincidence to come so close again, from such far distances. The afternoon flew by. We had a truly memorable day in Amsterdam.

(This is another 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.)

Only in Brooklyn

By SHOSHANA FLEXSER

Many years ago, when the fare on the Flatbush Avenue bus cost only a nickel to ride, I boarded a bus, put my nickel in the slot, and sat down to read my book. I noticed, on entering, that a stand-up telephone stood near the driver. It seemed strange, but I quickly became immersed in my book and forgot about it.

After a short ride an elderly woman boarded the bus and, as she put her nickel in the slot, the phone rang twice. The driver picked up the receiver and said, "Lady, a call for you." Surprised, but delighted, she picked up the phone and said "hello" twice. Not getting a reply, she said to the driver "they don't answer." "Talk Yiddish," he answered. She did. The laughter on the bus was infectious, of course, and she got the humor of it and laughed too.

As I got off the bus I asked the driver, "What ever inspired you to do this funny thing?" He said, "Lady, driving a bus is tedious business and this is such fun!" In answer to my question he said, "Of course many people fall for it. This is Brooklyn, lady!"

Every Day's Sunday

By HARRIET KRASS

Aaaaah — what are you talkin' about? Every day is Sunday down here? So waddaya do if I tell you today is Friday? And d'you know what? Yesterday was Thursday. Yehhhh! Thursday — but not this week — not even this year!

But it was a Thursday morning in April of 1914. We were living in Harlem on west 137th St. and Lenox Ave. Papa had just had another of his five-year itches. Tired of Brooklyn, tired of too much family, too many brothers — too many sisters-in-law, and above all too many churches and cemeteries in Brooklyn. "Let's move Mommie!"

The new apartment was large and sunny. Mama quickly made friends among the neighbors. My little sister and I like the new school. Papa was his usual happily busy man. He worked hard to support the family and we all knew that eventually Mama would win and we'd move back to be near her family in Brooklyn again. Harlem living was pleasant. My sister and I made friends in school but couldn't play with them in their homes or ours. Puzzled and hurt we were told "They're black! Play with white children!"

Memories — We became more aware with each passing day of the ever-growing number of Negroes in the area.

Two years later, on another Thursday, we were awakened early in the morning by loud noises in the street. Edna and I ran to the window at which Papa and Mama were leaning out.

Strung across the width of the street from curb to curb was a huge white banner proclaiming "All houses on this street must be vacated by April 7. Properties have been bought by the Negro Association of Harlem."

Memories! Another year — another day — other times. That happened to be a Thursday — Wanna hear about a Sunday? Long as every day is Sunday down here?

Looking Back

by PEARL KLEIN


I remember when I could see the Parkway from my front door. I could see the cars racing by — at times I could hear the roar. It was so quiet and peaceful then — like living on a farm. You could go out at night and with never any fear of harm. There was vacant land all around us, where rabbits ran about. And other small creatures could be seen coming in and out. I remember when we used a flashlight to light our way at night. Before roads and street lights appeared to make everything so bright. Then the land was cleared, houses began to pop up, one by one. Overnight the buildings grew, the building boom had just begun. The land became so many canals and waterways, all man made, to beautify a land, already picturesque, for which we paid. The peace and serenity I enjoyed for awhile, was no more. Time marches on and things can never be the same as before.




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OPINION

There exists today in Washington a large group of independent voters who can't afford to finance an organized pressure group which would represent the average consumer.

We are living in retirement and unfortunately many of us have removed ourselves from the active political life we formerly knew.

While politicians in Washington legislate under pressure from well-heeled special interest groups, we are enjoying the sun and discuss trivialities at the swimming pool.

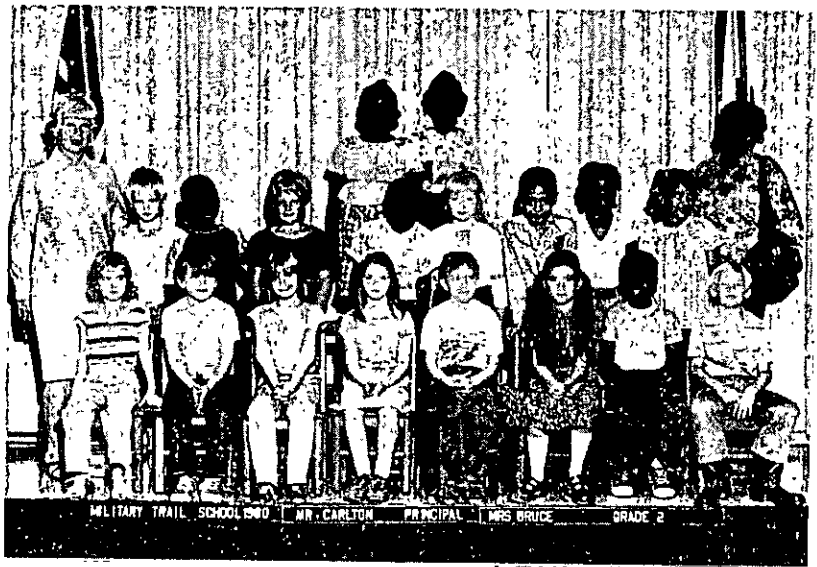
Let us remember that as individuals our voices are but a political whisper, should we, however, stick together and shout our opinions, we would produce a political roar which would be heard in Congress.

COMMON CAUSE, the citizen's lobby, is supporting a "Campaign Finance Reform Bill" which has been introduced by Rep. David OBEY, (D. Wis.) This bill would do away with government by special interest groups and would restore to members of Congress the independence they lost because they would no longer have to depend upon the support of well-heeled lobbies whose financial help they now require.

Let us inform our lawmakers that we feel strongly about this subject and let us ask them to vote for "GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE" and against "GOVERNMENT BY P.A.'S."

A letter to your congressman would help tremendously to influence his vote.

Hans Jusko



Jean Zohn of Sussex received a signal honor for years of service as a Retired Senior Volunteer at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on Apr. 12. Jean was recipient of an award by C.J. Kennedy, RSVP Director. Photo shows Jean (at left) with group of school children she worked with during the past five years.

What Is Life?

Life is like the four seasons.

Spring: is youth with its innocence, its carefree laughter, its lack of responsibility, unwilling to grow up. Its flitting about from place to place, from heart to heart, imagining themselves in love with every pretty face, until the right one comes along.

Summer: is maturity, assuming responsibility, building a home, raising a family and providing for them properly, leading your children on the right path, so they may grow up and go forth into this world, to become useful members of our society.

Fall: is reaping the harvest of your labor, basking in the sunshine of your accomplishments, taking pride in the success of your children, enjoying your grandchildren, withdrawing from the business world into retirement, finding other interests, and keeping active enough, to help those who need you.

Winter: is getting about, as best as you can, and sending a silent prayer to your Creator, to spare you from becoming disabled and helpless, so that you might be able to look after yourself until your earthly journey is ended, and he takes you into his folds.

THIS IS LIFE!

Lottie Spiwak
Sussex L.

Have a Chuckle

Question. How much life insurance do I really need?

Answer: That depends on the age, number of dependents and lifestyle of your insurance agent. When your agent is young and single, you can get along with fairly little insurance. But as your agent acquires dependents and a house, you'll want to increase your coverage regularly.

Ruth Leffak

Why Did the Queen Turn Me Down?

By DR. LEW WISE

Lech Walesa, the famed Polish labor leader, turned down an invitation to address the Harvard commencement. He is fearful the authorities would not permit him to return to his native land.

I'm at a loss to understand why this prestigious seat of learning finds it necessary to go abroad for a graduation speaker. Lech Walesa was trained as electrician and never went to college. He attained world prominence calling the shipyard strike that created "Solidarity."

I don't mind saying I would dearly love to be in a similar "spot." While my credentials are not as imposing as Mr. W in the organized labor area, in my own little way I more than manage to pull my weight.

I oversee maintenance in my building (Wellington G) and rarely does one pass by without noting favorably the unbroken array of brilliant lights on the catwalk — the securely locked dumpster doors with their chrome-clad bottoms — the smooth

running elevators that have not stranded once in weeks. The letter I sent to Harvard enumerating my accomplishments and hinting at my availability was unanswered.

Always trying to improve my social status, I recall the visit of young Queen Elizabeth to these shores in 1950. In a wholly unselfish attempt to foster the "good neighbor" policy I invited the Queen to a barbeque. The date was carefully researched to avoid conflict with the president's banquet for the royal party.

My invitation stressed that no more than four of the entourage accompany the Queen. My wife gets very nervous cooking for more than eight and our dinner service would just about make it. We wouldn't dream of paper plates for Her Majesty. Even those with purple borders.

When I tell you that to date I have not touched an English muffin — that I insist on calling the Falklands the Malvinas — you will understand why. Add Harvard beets to my list of no-no combustibles.

I do not give up easily. Supplementing my background is my affiliation with The UCO Reporter,

a periodical dedicated to peace and understanding. The Nobel Prize nominations committee is now in session and someone just may propose my name.

After all, Don Quixote achieved the impossible dream with a sprained horse and just this past month a dark horse (no pun intended) with an unpretentious background became the Mayor of Chicago.

So I shall carry on — on land and on seas — on the beaches and in the plains —

WE'RE UP TO 7644

Still going up — the total number of members joining the United Civic Organization. Ruth Klein reports the new figure of 7,644 members, an increase of 150 over last month. We now need only 210 more to achieve our goal of 100 percent membership.

In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life. It goes on.

Robert Frost

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BRIDGE

By JERRY NEWCORN

The C.V Bridge League started its tenth annual summer season on Thursday, May 19. Fifteen matches will be played by each team ending August 25 with September 1 reserved for playoffs, if necessary.

Sol Berlad, Bess Bunevitzky, Sid Isaacs, Sid Levine, Rose Metter, Marion Rothschild, Norma Ruby, Harriet Scheer, Tess Simon, Mitch Singer and Jean Zohn will serve as captains and co-captains for the summer session.

Sue Jones, public relations director of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, has informed me that the institution will continue to sponsor the Bridge League even though it has merged with the City Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Frank Orent is back home after his stay at Doctors Hospital. Sarah and Frank thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness.

New summer residents will be happy to learn that Norman Sirota directs one of the finest duplicate bridge games in the area, Monday evenings, 7 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons, 1 p.m., both at Hastings. Norman is assisted by Virginia Langbart.

Virginia announced that the new starting time of Party Bridge is 12:15 p.m., Friday afternoons, at the main clubhouse. Please disregard the time listed in the Village Voice.

She still conducts the bridge workshop, Wednesdays, 9:30

a.m., at the main clubhouse, for those residents who took beginners bridge from Norman Sirota, Betty Bray or herself.

Century Village teams captained by Lou Siegler and Al Kaye, won the championship of the Inter-Condominium Bridge League of the Palm Beaches three out of four years. However, C.V. didn't have an entry in the league this past year. How about using a portion of the summer to arrange for at least one entry this fall? At one stage we had three teams competing.

This is the last issue of the UCO Reporter until the fall. Best wishes to everyone for a "great" summer.

My sincere thanks to Ben Gould, editor of The UCO REPORTER, and to the entire editorial staff for their terrific co-operation.

The schedule for May and June, Thursdays, May 19, 26; June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.



C.V. bridge champions, one and all — Seated, (from left), Arthur Robbins, Lucian Lobell, Jean Zohn and Tess Bram. Standing, Al Lipton, Al Zohn, Flora Katz, Abe Katz, Fred Bram, Sarah Grant, vice coordinator, and Jerry Newcorn, coordinator.

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*Spiegel Chairman
Of Office Committee*

Fred Spiegel has been named chairman of the UCO office committee by President Philip Sokol. Assisting him are Mae Davis and Jack Brodsky. The office will be located in the former Kent Laundry.

Persons having background in office management are invited to contact Emil Homg, 683-4292, for further details.

panied by Fanny Ushkow on the pianist, was featured on the last program of the season for the Yiddish Culture Club.

The choral group, directed by Mildred Birnbaum, also entertained.

The Century Village Round Dance Twirlers paid tribute to Helen Adler, chairperson, on the occasion of her retirement in that capacity. She was given a plaque by Dorothy Bernhardt.

Five residents were honored at the dinner-dance of the Hastings Club at Bodo's. They are Joe Citrin, Joe Fuss, Harry Kaufman, Oscar Resnik and Henry Weissman, all of whom have reached or will soon reach the magical age of 75.

Northampton N welcomed its incoming officers at a luncheon at Manero's. Tony Marino installed the incoming slate.

B'nai B'rith Women, Masada Chapter, will take in the show, "They're Playing Our Song," at the Burt Reynolds Theater on May 25. Contact Fran Chodosh, 686-6415 for further details.

American Technion Society, Cen-Tech Chapter, will discuss Carl Alpert's new book at its meeting on May 17 at the American Savings Bank. Sol Margolies, Joe Dorf and Stanley Kroll will make up the panel.

The Golda Meir Club will install officers on June 9 at the Ramada Inn. The program will feature "The Performers" starring Joe Rosenbaum, Bea Cohen, Bernie Simon, Murray Presky and Norma Sirota. The group's next regular meeting is set for May 24, at 10 a.m., at the Carteret Bank.

Shalom Chapter of Hadassah has set a luncheon-matinee date for "George M" on Sunday, Aug 7, at the Burt Reynolds Theater. Transportation included. Reserve with Esther Tochner, 684-6955, Lil Schack, 684-0893 or Mae Podwol, 686-5061.

Fran Hathaway, columnist of the Post-Times, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Menorah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on June 14, 1 p.m., at the American Savings Bank. On June 19 the Chapter will take a Father's Day trip to the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre for "Candy."



Yovel Hadassah winds up a successful season with a May 24 card party and luncheon at the Red Lobster, starting at 11:30 a.m. The following day, the chapter holds its final meeting at Anshe Shalom at noon.

Installation of officers will take place combined with Magical Musical Moments, featuring Fannie Ushkow, Dora Rosenbaum and Harry Levine.

On June 17-20, the group will spend Father's Day weekend at the Tarleton Hotel in Miami Beach. On June 29, there'll be a luncheon-show at the Reynolds Theatre where "They're Playing Our Song" is the headline attraction.

Esse Salkind has been installed as president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Okeechobee Section, on May 12. The group will take in the Burt Reynolds Theater show "They're Playing Our Song" on June 22. For information, call Etta Levine, 683-7978 or Maxine Foster, 686-8040.

The "Student Prince" will be viewed by Century Chapter of Women's American ORT, at the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre on May 28. Call Rose, 686-1535 for details.

The American Red Cross Magen David for Israel will meet at the American Savings Bank on Wednesday, May 25, at 12:30 p.m.

The final meeting of the season for the Christian Club will take place on Monday, May 23, 9:30 a.m., at the American Savings Bank.

Carteret Bank, on May 23, at 10 a.m. That's the place for the next meeting of Veteran of Foreign Wars.

A party at the Musicana by the Pennsylvania Social Club has been set for May 18. On June 15 the group will have a luncheon-card party at Bird Nest.

"Jewish Identity in the United States" will be the theme of the Sisterhood of Anshe Shalom on Monday, May 23, at 1 p.m. The program features Fanny Ushkow and the Melodears.

The Guild for the Visually Handicapped will hear Helen Nussbaum's review on the Beverly Sills book, "Bubbles" at its May 23 meeting.

Jack Gaber has been elected president of C.V. Entertainers RSVP. Other officers are Lionel Seigenberg, vice president; Sally Reiser, secretary; Lee Bilchik, treasurer; John Beamish, sgt. at arms; Bill Zelding, public relations; Beatrice Rothstein, records; Anne Kramer, sunshine; Rose Silverman, telephone squad, and Clara Horowitz, entertainment.

Supreme Lodge, K OF P has given life membership, in honor of more than 50 years of membership in the order, to Sydney Borock, of Andover K, a past chancellor in New York.

The Lupus Foundation of Palm Beach will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, June 1, at the Century clubhouse at 12:30 p.m. Note that the clubhouse will be used for this meeting only.

Michele Garelick of the American Savings Bank will be the guest speaker.

The group will spend the Oct. 30-Nov. 2 weekend at the Lido Spa. Call Jane Kanner, 683-0145, for details.

Harry Levine, violinist, accom-

This Quiz is Easy — If You Know the Answers

By Les Zelger

- You are no doubt familiar with a cat being a feline and a dog a canine, but how about these? What animals do they apply to?
 - Porcine
 - Bovine
 - Leonine
- The game of checkers is played on a checker board and ping pong on a wooden table. What sports are performed on the following surfaces?
 - Felt
 - Clay
 - Canvas
- During World War II, a U.S. soldier was called "G.I. Joe," and his luggage, a duffle bag. What did these names or expressions refer to?
 - The Raptured Duck
 - Enola Gay
 - SNAFU
- Winter is the opposite of summer, and north, the opposite of south. What are the exact opposites of the following?
 - Oriental
 - Centrifugal force
 - Explosion
- The generic name for vaseline is petroleum jelly, and Scotch tape is actually cellophane. What are the common names for these chemicals?
 - Sodium chloride
 - Spiritus frumenti
 - Acetylsalicylic acid
- Remember Horton Ice Cream, and Stetson Hats? Sure you do, but what items did these names represent?
 - Happiness
 - Moe Levy
 - Mazda
- We all know the expression "every Tom, Dick, and Harry" and the names of the Andrews Sisters. Can you identify these names?
 - Curly, Moe, and Larry
 - Dewey, Louie and Huey
 - Rickenbacker, Dort, Henry J.
- What was once New Amsterdam is now New York, and what was Formosa is now known as Taiwan. What are the modern geographical names of these?
 - Cathay
 - Siam
 - Sandwich Islands
- Our flag is known as The Stars and Stripes, and a pirate flag is known as The Jolly Roger. What country's flags are known by these "nick-names"?
 - The Tri-Color
 - The Stars and Bars
 - The Union Jack
- The city of Washington is named in honor of our first president; Columbus, Ohio is named for the discoverer of America. What cities in the U.S. are named for the following?
 - A candy bar
 - A famous athlete
 - A radio program

ANSWERS

- a Pig
- Cow
- Lion
- a Billiards
- Tennis
- Boxing
- a. Lapel Discharge Button
- Plane that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan
- Situation Normal — All fouled up
- a Occidental
- Centrifugal force
- Implosion
- a. Salt
- Whiskey
- Aspirin
- a. Candy
- Men's clothing
- Light bulbs
- a. The Three Stooges
- Donald Duck's nephews
- Automobiles
- a. China
- Thailand
- Hawaii
- a. France
- Confederate States
- England
- a. Hershey, Pa
- Jim Thorpe, Pa
- Truth or Consequences, Iowa

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Chip, Pitch and Run Up Shots

By DAVE WEBER

The difference between all three shots is the distance the ball is from the green, the stance the ball is from the green, the stance and the length of the swing and also the club used for the shot. Let us start with the chip shot.

The chip shot is executed when the ball is from 5 to 10 yards off the green. Most of these shots are flubbed because there is a weight shift during the swing. It is imperative that you do not move your legs one iota. They must be perfectly still.

The only thing that moves are your arms. I mean both arms, going back and completely through the ball. Remember to always stay relaxed and avoid tightening up, at any cost. The proper club to use for this shot is your nine iron or wedge. To help you avoid any shifting I suggest you try a stance that is completely unorthodox. Give it a chance and you may find it rewarding. Turn your feet and body till you are completely facing the hole. This will keep you over the ball and force you to use only your arms.

The run up shot is used when the ball is about 30 to 40 yards off the green and there is no sand trap in your line. Again assume the same stance because we want to avoid weight shift. Swing back nice and smoothly with both arms and swing through with both arms. The proper club for this shot is a seven iron. If there is a trap in your line I will discuss what is called a cut lob shot after I finish explaining the pitch shot.

The pitch shot is the most exacting shot in the short game because you must hit the green. This shot is called for when the ball is from 40 to 80 yards off the green. The stance is a bit more modified. Take a square stance and then draw your left foot back 6 inches and turn the left foot toward the hole. This open stance will partially face you toward the hole. This shot, because of the distance, will require only a slight weight shift and its results will please you if you swing relaxed through the ball. The proper club is the wedge or nine iron.

Another tip to aid you in all golf shots, both long and short, is to

select a spot about 6 inches behind the ball and keep your eyes glued to that spot until the ball is on its way. This will help you pull off your shots much cleaner.

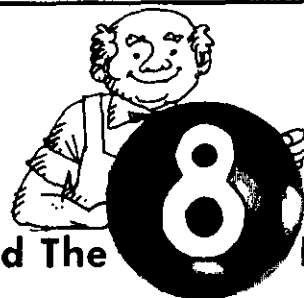
Now to the cut lob shot. Open the club face and take the club to the outside and with relaxed wrists and fingers cut across the ball from outside to inside. I mean the path of the club is from outside to across your body towards your left pants pocket. Should you tighten during this swing you will shank. If you stay as "loose as a goose" the ball will pop up with very little roll.

Some of you have wondered what gives me the right or know how to write articles on golf. After over 30 years and many hundreds of students, some from many parts of the world such as Paris, So. Africa, Japan and the Near East, I have made it a career to study every phase of the swing. I began to teach golf after having earned scratch status as a young man. I felt the urge to impart my knowledge that started me on the road to teaching golf. I have been more than rewarded by the results I have achieved through the years with my students.

Golf, to a very great extent, is a mental game and to a lesser degree physical. The quirks in my game are a penalty I gladly accepted. It is these quirks that a golf instructor acquires from dealing with so many hundreds of students. They unknowingly creep into your swing. In parting, I wish all of you a healthy happy summer and will look forward to continuing my articles in the Fall.

...
If you praise yourself, it means you have lousy neighbors who won't praise you.

...
A rolling stone may gather no moss, but it usually gets a smooth finish.



"Behind The 8 Ball"

By MOE CHEREN

Now that summer time is approaching, some pool players may spend a little more time on outdoor activities. That's O.K. There is nothing wrong with that, but, for goodness sake, don't neglect playing your favorite pocket billiard games.

There is no doubt about it. Playing pocket billiards as often as you can, will certainly improve your playing skill. If you can play at least one pool game every day, you will find that your stroke and timing will co-ordinate and you will be very happy with the results.

Keep in mind that November marks the start of our tournament season, which is still six months away, but now is the time to get ready so you can give a good account of yourself when tournament time rolls around.

There isn't much of anything going on in the billiard room at the present time. Yet everyone seems to be having a good time playing pool with their favorite groups.

The only news worthy to report is the progress being made by Charles Kaczorowski as a trick shot artist. You may not know this, but every Thursday night, Charles sets up the table, trying out different trick shots. If he masters the art, Charles may do what Ralph Greenleaf, former world pocket billiard champion did many years ago. The handsome Greenleaf put together a sparkling trick-shot performance and toured the vaudeville circuit. How about it Charles?

"ADAPT TO CONDITIONS"
How often have you heard these excuses after a poor performance: the cloth was too fast, the cue ball was too lively; the table had a roll; the rails were dead; the lighting was not quite right, etc.

Whenever you hear someone make a comment like this, that

pool player has obviously not yet mastered the art of adaptability. Either that, or they are trying to impress you with the notion that their game is so finely tuned that the slightest imperfection in conditions can throw them off.

A good pool player doesn't mind a little table roll, as long as he is aware of it. The important things to remember are that your opponent is playing under the same circumstances. Why not do the best you can with what you have?

This article in the Billiard Digest Magazine referred to the professional pool players, but it is also a good thing to remember when you have the same conditions.

"WHO'S WHO"

Meet Harry Wexler. Harry was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. on May 30, 1916. He completed all his schooling in Brooklyn, graduating from Alexander Hamilton High School.

He participated in all the sports: basketball, baseball, track, etc., but now he is devoting most of his spare time playing pocket billiards. In his youth, Harry was considered an excellent pool player, and eventually he expects to get back to his old form.

Harry and his lovely wife Ruth, were married in September 1938. Before retiring in 1977, he ran his own successful bakery business. Harry and his wife Ruth have been residents of Century Village since 1980. Harry is a very likable fellow who makes friends very easily. The Century Village Billiard Club is proud to have him as a member!

...
Remember the Century Village Billiard Club's regular meeting and Koffee Klatch will be held on Wednesday June 8, at our new meeting place - The Village Fisherman in the Village Market Shopping Area. The time is 12:30 P.M. BE THERE!

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This smiling gent is Ben Axelrod, one of the dead-eye Dicks of the Billiard Club, about to execute a difficult shot.

Poet's Corner

The Bell Tolls

The sins of omission are sins indeed
 equaled only by actual deed
 Death rides again. He's mounting his steed.
 The world's in an uproar It's time to take heed.
 The blood of too many is spilled without need
 Who raised an uproar for the young athletes?
 Who wept for babies murdered in their sleep?
 Millions were slaughtered like defenseless sheep.
 What will it take to force death to retreat?
 When will the world proclaim, "We're all to blame!"
 Enough! Stop the slaughter, the killing, the pain
 Don't find a scapegoat and think you're home free
 For the next Holocaust may well include thee.

Adele Stotter

FORGIVE ME

Today upon a bus I saw a lovely maiden with golden hair,
 I envied her — she seemed so gay — and oh, I wished I were so fair,
 When suddenly she rose to leave — I saw her hobble down the aisle,
 She had one foot and wore a crutch, but as she passed — a smile,
 Oh God forgive me when I whine — I have two feet, the world is mine.
 And when I stopped to buy some sweets, the lad who served me had
 such charm.

He seemed to radiate good cheer, his manner was so kind and warm,
 I said "It's nice to deal with you, such courtesy I seldom find."
 He turned and said "Oh thank you sir" and then I saw that he was
 blind.

Oh God forgive me when I whine, I have two eyes, the world is mine.
 Then, walking down the street I saw a child with eyes of blue,
 He stood and watched the others play, it seemed he knew not what to
 do.

I stopped a moment, then I said, "Why don't you join the others,
 dear?"

He looked ahead without a word, and then I knew he could not hear
 Oh God forgive me when I whine — I have two ears, the world is mine
 With feet to take me whereth I go,
 With eyes to see the sunset glow,
 With ears to hear what I should know,
 I'm blessed, indeed,
 The world is mine, Oh God forgive me when I whine

Maxine Hilburn
 (Myra Ohrenstine's daughter)

TELL HER SO

Amid the cares of married strife
 In spite of toil and business
 life

If you value your dear wife —
 Tell her so!

When days are dark and deeply
 blue

She has her troubles, same as
 you

Show her that your love is true
 Tell her so!

Don't act as if she's past her
 prime

As tho' to please her were a
 crime

If ever you loved her, now's the
 time —

Tell her so!

She'll return for each caress
 A hundred fold of tenderness,
 Hearts like hers were made to
 bless.

Tell her so!

You are hers and hers alone;
 Well you know she's all your
 own;

Don't wait to carve it on a stone
 —

Tell her so!

Never let her heart grow cold
 Richer beauties will unfold
 She is worth her weight in gold
 Tell her so!

A.L.A.

TO CV BOWLERS

Thursday is Tropicana day
 For Century Village bowlers
 More than a hundred come to
 play

The throwers and the rollers.
 Under the able management
 Of secretary Small

They fill the alley front to end
 To show off with their ball
 And every week they come to
 play.

Bowl for the highest score
 The winners have a happy day
 The losers never sore

There always is another week
 They know, their team will win
 So happily they bowl and seek
 To hit the extra pin

At season's end, Fred has his
 day

He's giving out the prizes
 Here are the trophies in array
 In small and large sizes

And then for those that had to
 fail

to reach a higher grade
 Fred has for them the "Horses
 Tail"

A Win, at any rate.

Thursday is Tropicana Day
 The Keglers day in the sun
 And so in closing, let me say.
 "We are having lots of fun"

ON MOTHER'S DAY

Mine ti'arah Mama - you are not
 here.

To me you are so near.

I remember,

When I was little
 You helped me to undress;
 Your soft warm hands,
 Your loving caress.

I remember,

When I cried and couldn't sleep,
 You rocked me gently,
 Softly sang Lu-La-Lu
 And kissed me on my cheek.

And I remember,

As I grew and grew
 One day I met my love
 Soon, soon, I said "I do, I do".

And I can't forget,
 How we kissed and kissed,
 You held me so tight,
 We laughed, we cried,
 It was such a delight.

Mine ti'arah Mama,
 O, my Mama dear,
 You are here
 Safe in my heart
 Never, never shall we part.

David Keller

LITTLE THINGS

It's the little things we do or say
 That means so much as we go
 our way

A kindly deed can lift a load
 From weary shoulders on the
 road

Or a gentle word like summer
 rain

May soothe some heart and
 banish pain

What joy or sadness often brings
 From just these little simple
 things.

A.A. Brown

I'M A NEW MEMBER

I see you at the meetings
 But you never say "Hello."
 You're busy all the time you're
 there.

With those you already know.

I sit amongst the people,
 Yet I'm a lonesome guy;
 The "new members" are as
 strange as I.

And the "old timers" pass me
 by

But darn it, you people asked me
 in.

And you talked of fellowship;
 You could just step across the
 room.

But you never make the trip.

Why can't you nod and say
 "Hello."

Or stop and shake my hand.
 Then go and sit among your
 friends?

Now that I understand

I'll be at your next meeting,
 Perhaps a nice evening to
 spend.

Do you think you could intro-
 duce yourself?

I want to be your friend

Saul Rimberg

Get a Poppy

May is Poppy Month. Each year
 at this time members of the
 various service organizations and
 their auxiliaries stand at street
 corners and shopping centers
 soliciting the purchase of bright
 red paper poppies.

During the year our local
 veterans organizations make
 many visits to area Veterans
 Hospitals, bringing books, items
 of clothing, playing cards and
 games. The annual poppy sale is
 one more way of helping veterans
 in need.

You can show your concern for
 the men and women who gave
 their lives for their country, and
 for those who gave their health
 The monies derived from sales of
 the poppies are dedicated to the
 assistance of needy veterans and
 their families

Millions of poppies are sold each
 year. Half the money stays in the
 community in which it was raised
 for the needs of local veterans.
 The remainder is distributed
 among a number of national
 projects which include service
 and rehabilitation at VA hospi-
 tals, assistance to needy veterans
 and their families, maintenance
 and decoration of veterans
 graves, and operation of the
 V F W National Home for Child-
 ren and Widows of Veterans.

LOVIN' AND LIVIN'

Loving people is quite easy,
 But to live with them, is not,
 When familiarity breeds con-
 tempt.

Love often goes to pot.

He pours ketchup on his grape-
 fruit,

And is always slamming
 doors.

She eats matzos when she reads
 in bed

And whistles while she snores

He has ring around the collar,
 And a temper that can surge

She can conjure up a migraine
 Everytime he gets the urge.

His TV is always blasting
 When she's talking on the
 phone.

She makes coffee taste like
 Clorox

And sings off-key baritone.

It takes a heap of tolerance,
 And lotsa backward-bending
 To create a love-in with a
 Happy, ever-after ending.

E.L.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Reporter,
 two poems credited to Phil Levine
 were actually written by Norma
 Sirotta. We apologize for the error.

Also, last month, an article
 concerning a truck backing into
 our fence inferred that the driver
 was Isadore Weingast, who had
 rented the truck To set the record
 straight, the truck was driven by
 his son, and we are happy to make
 this point

A WORD
FROM
THE WISE



HURET

NO ONE CAN
REPEAT
WHAT
YOU HAVEN'T
SAID!

Dover Women Work Together

The Dover Association is unique
 since it is the only one in CV
 which has three buildings, but has
 only one president, a vice-presi-
 dent for each building, and 15
 directors, five from each building.

But that is not the only surprise
 From the 240 units, there are 180
 ladies who have formed a social
 club in which its officers from the
 three buildings work in close
 harmony in planning many
 events.


Recently the Women's Club
 installed the following officers:
 Goldie Schaefer, president; Kitty
 Salem, secretary; Edna Cohen,
 treasurer; Edith Wynne, mem-
 bership chairlady; Min Engel-
 man, social chairlady

Alice Shapiro is vice president
 of Dover A. Directors are Gert
 Rosen, Esta Nash, Ann Myers and
 Rose Silverman.

Vice president of Dover B is Eva
 Levin. Directors are Frances
 Shagan, Jeanne Segall, Adele
 Birman and Tillie Katz

Vice president of the C building
 is Anna Leon. Directors are Bibba
 Efron, Betty Goldberg, Rhea
 Paul and Marcia Sikeman

The club's annual box luncheon
 was held at the Dover pavilion on
 Apr 11, attended by 180 persons.
 On Apr 20, the group attended the
 Royal Palm Theatre performan-
 ces of "Student Prince."



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Vacations Are Not Always Fun Time

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

The summer is almost upon us and many of us will be leaving for vacations - travelling either around the United States or in foreign countries.

One of the most common ailments that plague even the most seasoned traveller is diarrhea. No matter how careful you are, it is hard to avoid when you are away from home. A team of doctors surveyed over 15,000 travellers returning from 13 vacation spots on 4 continents. Their study in the Journal of the American Medical Association found the highest rates of diarrhea are in the tropical and sub-tropical climates and the lowest in the United States and Canada. They found that the incidence of diarrhea depends more on the quality of sanitation than in the climate or the drinking water. The

best advice is to stick with thoroughly cooked foods or refrigerated foods and carry a bottle of Pepto-Bismol or Kaopectate.

Another hazard for our vacationers is when we leave our homes and visit our children and others up North. Many of our children have pets - dogs, cats or birds - and as we do not have them here because of our condominium laws we are exposed to them. Disease carriers may be cuddly Puppies carry round worms, an intestinal parasite whose eggs are shed through the stools. Cats and dogs spread ringworm and hookworm fungi, which cause rashes in humans. Cat claws carry scratch fever, a mild self-limiting disease, which can be treated with penicillin.

Here are some suggestions when there are pets around. Wash your hands thoroughly each time you are in contact with an animal.

Be sure their litter is changed daily, and be careful in handling litter boxes.

Avoid strange dogs, cats and any other strange animals like raccoons.

DON'T LEAVE HOME?

I think I've scared you enough so far so you will stay home this summer.

Anyway, I am reminded of the man who was planning a hunting vacation in the Rockies. He went to his doctor and asked him what to do for snake bites if they occurred. The doctor gave him a kit containing a sterilized razor blade, gauze and a strong disinfectant, and said "If you are bitten, make an X on the bite with the razor blade, suck out the venom, spit it out, and apply the disinfectant." The other replied: "That's great, but suppose I'm bitten on the behind?" The doctor said: "That's when you find out who your friends are!"

When we travel, we all get a little careless with our diet and cannot always get the kind of food we are accustomed to eating. Here is a tip for those of us who have to watch our sodium intake - and that is most of us - and is a great idea whether or not we are travelling.

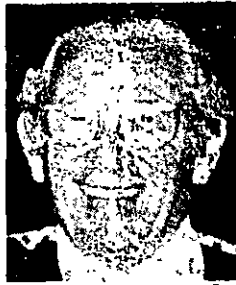
The sodium content of canned meats, fish, vegetables or fruits can be reduced as much as 80% with a brief rinse in tap water. A one minute rinse washes away 76 to 79 percent of the sodium in a 6 1/2 oz. can of tuna, laboratory tests of the American Diabetic Association indicate. This does not affect the taste or the nutritious value of the food. Try it once and prove it to yourself.

For those of us who remain home this summer, be wary of the summer sun in Florida.

AVOID THE SUN

The incidence of skin cancer can be reduced greatly if we take simple preventative measures.

(1) Stay out of the sun as much as possible between 11 a.m. and 2



MOE MOSS

p.m. when it is high in the sky and most dangerous to the skin.

(2) If you must be out in it, use the PABA Creams that are sold in all drug stores. They come with ratings of 5, 10 and 15. The 15 is a complete sun block. Use it freely before and after you go swimming. The 5 and 10 will allow some of the ultra-violet rays to come through and you can tan slowly.

At any rate, whether you travel or stay home, have a safe, healthy summer. We'll see you in the fall.

Salute to Shuffleboard

Each month shuffleboard lovers have been striving to create interest in a sport that is readily available to all the residents of Century Village. Just as some people indulge in isometrics, playing shuffleboard offers an extra opportunity for you to indulge in that additional exercise via the use of your hands and feet. We offer this poem by Max Kirschenbaum, a past president of the C.V. Shuffleboard Club.

A SALUTE TO SHUFFLEBOARD

There are plenty of interesting sports

I've played so many I can't recall

But let me introduce you to A sport that tops them all.

It's quite possible you may not know

Or have not heard. Oh, what a shame

The magic word is shuffleboard 'Tis truly a wonderful game.

It matters not, what your age Or that you think it's not for you

Take my advice and give it a try Then watch time fly and your trouble too.

What fun and skill will come When you use your arm as well as your brain

Go see for yourself and you will find

The endless enjoyment you will gain

Don't serve me fancy pleasures Or stuff of other sports

Just take me where you will find the others

Take me to the Shuffleboard Courts

Life In the Village

Truly Amazing Golf Shot!

It's surprising that many golfers - and those who do not indulge in this most irritating but fascinating sport - consider a hole-in-one to be the most difficult shot.

But that's not so. The toughest of all is to accomplish the feat of making a double eagle - in plain words, to get the ball in the hole on the second shot of a par five hole.

This rare effort was almost performed by a Village golfer - Fred Hankins - who missed, not by a matter of inches, but a matter of seconds!

Here's how Fred relates the unforgettable incident: "I was playing on the 505-yard par 5 ninth hole at Wallace Hills Country Club, Maryville, Tenn. some time ago.

"The green on this hole sits up on a hill, so you can see the flag but not the green. I had to wait to hit my second shot as I could see some person's head on the green. After he had left, I hit a 2-wood to the green. It was long and straight. "When I arrived on the green, I found the ball at the exact spot from where the flag had just been moved seconds before. The person that I had seen on the green was not a golfer, but the greenskeeper who had just moved the pin to another part of the green - thus depriving me of a double eagle, believe it or not."

(Life in the Village will be printed from time to time. If you wish to contribute, please mail in incidents which are true, previously unpublished, and related to personal experience which are illustrative of life in the Village and its environs. Send contributions to Ben Gould, Editor of The Reporter, Dover B440.)

A Unique Distinction

By REGINA KANTZLER

Justine and Karl Penzias, residents of Southampton since 1973, have the unique distinction of being parents of a son who has been awarded the world famous Nobel Prize for physics.

Their son, Arno, an astro-physicist, received the coveted award in 1978 for propounding the "Big Bang" theory on the origin of the universe.

Karl accompanied his son to Stockholm, Sweden, to witness the ceremony.

The Penzias family, parents and two sons, were born in Germany. Munich was their home until 1939, when they made the wise decision of leaving due to the threat by the rise of Hitler six years before.

Like other Germans, they did not believe that the Nazi fanatic would retain his hold over the German people, but in 1940 the family moved to England. A year later they emigrated to the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Penzias made their home in the Bronx and for a while it was a struggle adjusting to new customs, a new home, and getting a job to support the family.

Karl, in due time, got employment at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and for 26 years he worked in the maintenance and display department that sets up the many famed exhibits.

He was active in the union - the

American Federation of County and Municipal Employees, and rose to the presidency of Cultural Institutions group.

Arno traveled from the Bronx to Brooklyn Technical High School three hours a day, arriving at dawn and as his father said, "If it were not for the free education available, Arno would never have won the Nobel Prize."

At present, Arno is vice president for Research at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. His brother, Gunter, is a chemical engineer specializing in creating instruments for research in medicine and industry.

In Century Village, Mr. Penzias is an alternate to the UCO and is a director of Southampton.

He is most happy at the prospect of peace and cooperation among all factions of the Village. "I am proud of UCO and even though it is very young, the achievements accomplished in so short a time, are far reaching," he said. "I have confidence through the organization we will achieve peace and harmony."

LEAGUE TO MEET

Mid-County Medical Center League of Century Village will meet on Monday, May 23, at 1:00 p.m. at the Carteret Savings Bank. MCMC Consultant Dermatologist Dr. Myron Kulwin will speak on "Skin Care in the Sun and Skin." All are invited to attend.

UCO LOOKS AT MAINTENANCE

UCO's Program and Services Committee chaired by Victor Duke has been meeting with Management regarding the breakdown in maintenance at the Clubhouse and at Hastings. Also discussed were problems dealing with the pool areas and showers.

Duke promises that the committee will follow up its recommendations to make sure they are carried out.

Also discussed with Management representatives were suggestions regarding a better way of handling the sale of show tickets next fall.

DIABETIC SCREENING

Mid-County Medical Center will offer non-fasting diabetic screening, with results in 60 seconds, on Friday, June 10, from 2-4 p.m. No appointment is necessary and the screening is open to the public. The fee is \$3.00. For further information, call 684-1119.

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5. Pain Between the Shoulders
6. Painful Joints, Nervousness
7. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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Fishing On Boats

By BEN WALTERS

I received a lot of calls asking me questions about my article referring to my fresh water fishing at Lake Okeechobee, published here last month. Some callers asked that if they have their own boat on a trailer, what would the cost be to get the boat into the lake. They have marinas where you could put your boat into the water at no charge, and if you want to buy bait it is available at the marina. The names of some of the marinas on the Lake are J. Mark's Fishing Camp, and Slum's Fishing Marina.

The bass fishing at Lake Okeechobee, since the winds and rains have stopped, are coming in very good now, 5 to 8 lbs. The bass will hit any bait you want to throw at them.

Getting back to our salt water fishing, all the drift boats such as Blue Heron, B-Love, and Shamrock are the nearest drift boats to get to. They are bringing in good catches such as bluefish and school kingfish, and Red Snapper



Ben Walters

are finally moving in.

If you want some snook, they are coming in close, well in the Inlet. It is best to fish before dawn and after dark. Kingfish are getting an early start this year. Dolphin and bluefish are also coming close to shore.

As a rule, Spanish mackerel come in the early part of May. It just so happens this year they are coming in the end of April. The best place to catch them is right off the Blue Heron Bridge where I am sure they will remain the whole month of May. You do not need any bait to hook this fish. All you need is a feathered hook. I have been watching them catch dozens of fish.

To all you anglers who have pictures of your catch, I will be glad to give you a write-up plus your pictures in the Reporter. Call me. My telephone number is 689-2916

BOWLING BITS

By Fred Small

CHATHAM TAKES IT ALL

Coming up fast the last two weeks of the 1982-83 Thursday Afternoon League season, Chatham (Ruth Nathan, Wolfe Herman, Willie Gordon, Maurice Swerdlow, Harry Pugrant) finished strong to cop the second-half of the divided schedule and went on to turn back first-half winner Sussex (Norman Nathan, Fran Gottlieb, Moe Glickman, Charlotte & Bill Leibe) in the playoff for the championship. Neither team played up to their potential as Chatham took the first game of the best of three match, by 17 pins. The second game had Sussex in front for nine frames only to weaken badly in the crucial tenth as Chatham put it together to eke out that game and take the championship by 5 sticks. The third game was for exercise only.

The playoff for third place was a well played match, both Dover (Harry Kalb, Marion Hoff, Joe Mugavero, George Dukes, Rudy Fuchs) runner-up of the first-half having to go the distance against Southampton (Lou Dickstein, Anne Sigman, Art Elsner, Rob Watnick, Sam Stein), runner-up of the second-half. Both teams bowled well under pressure with Dover the victor. Capt Art carried the opening game for Southampton by 16 pins and Harry Kalb was the difference in the second game, 118 average holder

producing a 168 game, to win it by the same margin, 16 pins. All even going into the 'Big Game,' in which Marion Hoff's 149 and George Dukes' 169 left no doubt as to the outcome as Joe Mugavero bombed a 192. Anne Sigman's 160 and Sam Stein's 170 came in a valiant losing effort. Joe led the match with a 507 and Sam a solid 495.

The 1982-83 season closed with the 12th Annual Dinner Dance at the Colonnades Beach Hotel with 214 in attendance and our honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn.

Presentation of awards was made by Quinn. Trophies were received by members of the following teams. Chatham, Sussex and Dover. The accomplishments of individuals were also recognized with trophies: Ralph Kent - league leading 172 average; third high game (men) 244 and third high 3-game series (men) 612. Art Blankstein - second highest average 170; league's highest 255 game and second high (men) 3-game 626. Bill Ludwig's third high 169 average. John Diemer - men's high 3-game 639. Fred Maier - 241 for men's third single game.

The following women were honored for placing in their categories: Charlotte Leibe - second high 144 average and third in single game - 216. Pearl Richman - third in average - 143. Belle LaBook - second in both single and 3-game, 229 and 550. Frances Gottlieb's 5'8 ranked third best 3-game series.

The "Outstanding Bowler Award" went to Sylvia Fish. Not only did Sylvia take top honors in all three categories for the women, a 163 average, and her 245 single game was league second high, and her blockbusting 656 series headed both the men and the women for the season.

Single games worthy of honorable mention: Herb Feigelman - 219; Herman Kaufman - 210. Art Blankstein - 209. Ralph Kent - 203. Julius Fenster - 202. Sylvia Fish & Leo Weckstein - 198; Murray Lippy - 197; Morris Pasahow & Joe Mugavero - 192. Mac Gottlieb - 188. Abe Fish & Pauline Kent - 188. Pat Consorte - 186; Joe Silverman - 185. Pearl Richman - 184. Harry Kanfer & Doc Farancz - 184. George Dukes, Rob

Watnick and Bart Sapenoff - 183; Charlotte Leibe - 181, 180; Sam Rubin & Lee Gould - 181; Ruby Ruderman - 190, 181. Dora Duckat - 178. Fay Martin - 174. Ailee Young - 170; Dorothy Ginsberg - 168.

3-game series: Herman Kaufman - 561; Leo Weckstein - 549. 494. Bill Ludwig - 546. Ralph Kent - 544. Jack Belastock - 542. Pat Consorte - 533. Herb Feigelman - 517, 516. Art Blankstein - 517. Julius Fenster - 513. Tony Marino - 510. Pearl Richman - 509. Joe Mugavero - 507; Sylvia Fish - 503; Lee Gould - 501; Charlotte Leibe & Matt Rosenstein - 499. Rob Watnick - 497. Sam Stein - 495. Nat Bramoweth - 489. Ben Garfinkel - 488; Joe Richman - 487. Wilfrid Jarman - 483; Almena Volpi - 481; Al Feldman - 477; Leslie Seaman - 482, 472. Jack Herman - 465. Marion Hoff - 460; Thelma Fuchs - 425; Harry Schwartz - 419. Trudy Feldman - 409. Flo Manne - 402; Ann Becker - 401.

LUPUS DAY opened the Thursday afternoon summer bowling May 5 at Verdes Tropicana Lanes. Summer sessions are not league play and are open to Villagers. The league will hold its annual general meeting in early August, when the plans for the 1983-84 season will be discussed.

Inter-Condo League: The league finished their schedule May 3 and held their banquet at the Ramada Inn on Saturday May 7.

The three C.V. entries in the 16 team group did not gain or lose ground the past month. C.V. #3 had a very satisfactory first season, on top or always mighty close and finished in third. Ralph Kent pounded the pins consistently and finished with a 186 average. In order to maintain that kind of an average, every third game MUST be over 200. Can't say enough about the guy, he's terrific! Teammate and team captain Irv Begner did more than his share, carrying a 174. This columnist has the records of the past years and that 174 looks mighty big.

C.V. #1 placed by Herb Feigelman at 176 and Bill Ludwig's 170, have been neck and neck with fellow Villagers C.V. #2, around the middle of the standings. Art Blankstein and Fred Maier of C.V. #2 have been improving their averages these past two months. Nearing the seasons end it takes exceptional scoring to up a pin in average and yet Art is now at 174 and Fred has reached his all-time best, 170. To those aware of bowling computation, these two must have been red hot.

Events Listed By Fishing Club

The Century Fishing and Social Club had a most enjoyable trip to see "The Student Prince" at the Royal Palm Theatre. The club has scheduled the following events during the next few months.

May 6-9, Mother's Day weekend at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

June 9, Last meeting of the season.

June 15, Dinner and the show "Candide", at the Royal Palm.

Aug. 11, First meeting of the new season.

Aug. 17, Dinner and show, "The Sunshine Boys" at the Royal Palm.

Meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month at the Carteret Savings Bank at 10 a.m.

SAILBOAT HONORS WON BY M. RATNER

In the annual C.V. sailing regatta on the lake, Mildred Ratner won top honors in the final round.

In the doubles competition, Mildred Ratner, teamed with Josie Wayner, scored again, for the second successive year.

In the women's solo, Josie Wayner came out on top, while Artie Stein and Joe Strak triumphed in the men's duo competition.

JUST COUNTING

Count your garden by the flowers

Never by the leaves that fall

Count your days by the golden hours

Don't remember clouds at all

Count your nights by stars not shadows

Count your years with smiles not tears

Count your blessings not your troubles

Count your age by friends not years

Joe Victor

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What's On Your Mind?

PROUD OF UCO

Dear Editor
I have to write to you to let you know how much I enjoy reading your Reporter I actually look forward to it every month and I don't miss up on any article
I am proud to be a member of your Organization. Your articles are very interesting and informative. Keep up the good work.
Congratulations on your first anniversary. May they multiply.
Lottie Spiwak
Sussex L

FALIKS HONORED

Dear Editor:
On Wednesday, April 27, about 60 people gathered at Bodo's Restaurant to honor Mollie and Sidney Falik for their untiring efforts and devotion to Israel and Labor Zionism. Mrs. Celia Bell hosted the program. Malcolm Pitkin presented the Labor Zionism background of Sid Falik going all the way back to 1935. He told of Mollie's many years with Hadassah, including three years as president of the Business and Professional Group of Laurelton, N.Y. Jesse Fuchs and Sarah Kaplan also spoke.

Vice President Irving Kossoff read the first announcement of a Labor Zionist meeting back in 1974 in the Jewish federation paper. It read as follows: "The Labor Zionist Alliance seeks to enhance Jewish life, culture and education in the United States and aids in building the State of Israel in cooperation with the labor movement as organized in the Histadrut. In Israel, Histadrut maintains the largest medical system in the country, as well as homes for retired and aged persons. Contact Sid Falik."

And we are still contacting Sid. Therefore, Chaver Kossoff presented Mollie and Sid with a plaque — "In appreciation of your dedicated work — Labor Zionist — 1983."

Mal Pitkin
Cambridge F

SPELLING IT OUT

Dear Editor
Uco is satisfying the needs of its membership thru total and excellent education
Co-opting the diverse independent factions who very nearly instituted chaos
Organization really gives all of us new intensity
Zestiness and that is what we owe to our new association

Ben Oshins
Norwich C

FIRE-RESCUE STUDY

Dear Editor:
Credit is due the Board of County Commissioners for their action in appointing a Fire-Rescue Service Task Force to study the desirability of unifying the many separate Fire Districts of Palm Beach County. Credit is also due the Task Force who studied the concept for one and one half years and upon their understanding and intimate knowledge of all these separate

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



WATCH OUT

Dear Editor:
I wish to call Villagers' attention to a con operation in which a number of our residents have been duped and fleeced. I am enclosing a duplicate of a letter I sent to B B B, as well as a copy of the Pest Control ad.

Tom Dash
Wellington B

Better Business Bureau
Of Palm Beach County
3015 Exchange Court
West Palm Beach, FL

I am writing to call your attention to an egregious scam I am enclosing an advertisement of "Florida Pro Pest Control"

A number of naive ones in West Palm signed up for Pest Control's 13-month offer. They appeared about three times of the 13 promised, and defaulted on the balance of the monthly applications (They collected all the money in advance.)

The number they give for Palm Beach is non-existent. We finally tracked them down to a number in Delray (737-0349). We are told by an answering service that someone will call back. But they never do.

This outfit is a palpable con operation and the BBB should be on the lookout.

Thank you for whatever you can do.

Thomas R. Dash

TOM LEWIS ANSWERS

Dear Editor:
I recently wrote to Congressman Tom Lewis, protesting new federal funding for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor which would mean many more tax dollars for every Villager.
I am enclosing the congressman's answer which should be of interest to all.

Dear Mr. Dorf:
Thank you for taking the time to write and share with me your opposition to any more federal funds for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor. I appreciate knowing of your views on this energy project.

Yesterday, the House Science and Technology Committee, of which I am a member, had the opportunity to address the question of whether any funds should be provided for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor during fiscal year 1984. You may remember that under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981 funds for Clinch River had already been authorized for fiscal year 1984.

Okeechobee to do their shopping and banking.

A walkway should be continued from the corners of South and West Drives to the gatehouse so that the pedestrians can walk safely on the area intended for them instead of having to share the road with motorists. Some of them give very little consideration to the walkers.

NUCLEAR WARNING

Dear Editor:
I have sent the following letter to the Nuclear Freeze Corporation at 4144 Landell Avenue, St. Louis, Mo 63018 which I believe will be of interest to Villagers:

Gentlemen Dr. Richard Yinger showed the members of the Century Village Democratic Club a slide picture show called "Last Epidemic Nuclear Test."

After seeing the havoc, I thought, we should try and go to the moon, because human beings have not yet learned how to live together. When I hear two powerful nationals bragging what they can do, it reminds me of two small boys bragging that their father can beat the other's father.

Instead of our government taking the lead and sitting down with the Russians and start talking, and after resolving some of our problems, we would not have to watch them. We should use our knowledge and material to help mankind.

Joseph Dorf

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 spaced, with name and address of the writer. Mail to: Ben Gould, Dover B 440.

CONTINUE WALKWAY

Dear Editor:
I would like to make a suggestion for the safety of our residents in Century Village who have to walk along the West Drive to

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