

BULLETIN

As The UCO Reporter went to press, two important announcements of vital interest to Century Village residents were forthcoming from the Public

Service Commission of Florida.

1. The PSC has agreed to have the United Civic Organization act as intervenor in the water rate increase request

filed by Century Utilities, Inc.

2. At the same time the PSC denied a request by Century Utilities, Inc., for an interim rate increase, pending final dis-

position by the PSC. It may take anywhere from eight to 12 months for a determination of the matter. Therefore, the present rate will remain as is.

UCO REPORTER

Publication of the UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION of CENTURY VILLAGE

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Sept.-Oct. 1983

A New Day Dawns For Bus Riders

By WILLIAM SNYDER
U.C.O. Vice President

After eight months of negotiations with several transportation companies, involving 44 meetings and in excess of 100 phone calls, the new transportation system became a reality on September 1, 1983, amidst ribbon cutting ceremonies and speeches by Phil Sokol and other invited guests.

The contract between UCO and the Palm Beach Motor Tours, Inc. was signed on July 15, 1983, in the office of Rod Tennyson, attorney for UCO. This contract was for a period of 3 years, at \$400,000 per year, and provided for four internal buses and two external buses. These buses were re-fitted with side doors to facilitate exits from the bus, and the front steps were to be replaced with steps which would make it easier for residents to board the buses. All buses are air-conditioned, a comfort which the residents did not have on any of the previous transportation systems.

The Transportation Committee, under the chairmanship of Joe Ram, consisted of Joe Schwartz, Bill Zarrow, Milton Berkowitz and Joe Rowinn. All were deeply involved in these negotiations and spent considerable time and effort in obtaining what we consider to be a satisfactory contract. Also deeply involved in meetings with the various transportation companies were the officers of UCO, Phil Sokol, President, together with Harry Kalb and Emil Hong, Vice Presidents.

I am exceedingly proud of the part played by the individual members of the Transportation Committee in assisting the Palm Beach Motor Tours in their efforts to start the operation of the system without too much difficulty. Schedules were prepared by Joe Schwartz, who spent many
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No Calls Please

If you have any problem, please do not call UCO Attorney Rod Tennyson, because we are billed for any conversations dealing with Century Village. Contact your building president or your UCO delegate who will pursue the matter.



With buses rarin' to go, members of the UCO Transportation Committee (kneeling) smile happily along with employees and drivers from Palm Beach Motor Company. Committeemen who worked long hours are (from left) Bill Zarrow, Bill Berkovitz, Joe Schwartz, Bill Snyder and Joe Ram, chairman.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Interesting Year Looms For C.V.

By Philip Sokol

The last issue of The Reporter saw us preparing for a Court hearing on transportation and negotiating with three or four companies for a contract. Now, almost five months later, the legal battles have been won (I say battles because there was a subsequent challenge which was also turned back) and the program is in full operation, though not without its inevitable problems. Everybody is participating except two of the independent associations which cannot overcome the violent opposition of certain individuals.

Oct. 1983, therefore, finds UCO firmly established and, so far, completely successful in everything it has undertaken. Certainly this is cause for at least a moment of self-congratulation. But only a moment — because looming before us are problems which may not be so easy of solution (not that anything has been easy, but then again, everything is relative).

Confronting us directly is the matter of water and sewer service. As we all know, our rates have almost doubled within the last two years. We succeeded in rolling back part of the increase,

but a new application is now being processed for a substantial new raise in rates. Century Utilities is determined to get as much as it can, in addition to which there is the possibility of a hookup with the County sewage system, which presents additional complications. UCO's Utility Committee is actively dealing with every aspect of these problems.

Another major problem is the maintenance and repair of the collector roads - North, South, etc. These are at least 13 years old and we are talking of substantial sums of money. Unfortunately, we do not own these roads, but we are

nevertheless told that since we use them we must pay for them. There is a very important principle involved here and, obviously, this is something we must come to grips with very soon.

Another issue (and this is a time bomb set to explode in the not too distant future) is the existence of two amendments to the Lease - the so-called CAR and COA Amendments. The difference in philosophy between the two amendments is very great and the provisions for recreation rent and Lessor contributions so vastly different, that it would be unrealistic not to expect this Lessor, or any other Lessor, to use the differences to its advantage. These differences have made it very difficult to negotiate with management on proper maintenance of recreational facilities and threaten to divide the community in the near future unless we find a prompt solution.

The one major factor which distinguishes these problems from those we have already solved is the fact that the solution does not lie wholly, or chiefly, within our own hands. Someone else has a keen financial interest

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BACK IN BUSINESS

With this issue, THE REPORTER is "Back on the newsstand" after a four-month summer holiday.

For the benefit of snowbirds who haven't yet returned to Century Village, we request our readers to save this issue and subsequent issues for friends and neighbors who will thus be able to catch up with the many important developments of the past few months.

Associations Planning for 1984 Budgets

By BEN GOULD

It's that time of year again: October - November, when building presidents and their directors meet to draw up their proposed budgets for the coming year.

These budgets list expected operating expenses as well as additional reserve funds, along with anticipated assessments, both regular and special.

It is important that the budgets include assessments for the transportation system, as mandated by Judge Poulton last June.

The manner in which assessments are to be made and the way they are to be paid are set forth in Article VI and Article X of the Declaration of Condominium and in Article VI, Section 4, Subsection A of Association By-Laws.

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Half-Million Refund in Utility Case

By Manny Kessler

Some two and a half years ago, in 1981, Century Utilities Inc., provider of sewer and water service to Century Village residents, filed an application with the Florida Public Service Commission for an increase in its rates for such service.

Reaction on the part of Village unit owners was immediate and effective. An ad hoc committee was organized with members from the various unit owner organizations. An appeal was made for funds, on a voluntary basis. Approximately \$20,000 was contributed by about half of the residents.

Hy Ruchlis, of Oxford, inter-
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Half Million Refund

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vened in the case in order to enable appearance as a party, on behalf of Village residents. The committee retained an attorney to represent us in the hearings which were scheduled and in the subsequent proceedings as required. The committee also authorized retention of a certified public accountant to make certain examinations of the records of Century Utilities.

In accordance with PSC rules, Century Utilities put into effect its asked-for rates on filing its undertaking to return any monies later found to have been paid in excess of permitted rates. Subsequently on two separate occasions additional increases were put into effect. These being so-called "pass-through" increases, based on increases in costs on which the current rates were based.

The Public Service Commission reduced by about 14% the increases sought. After various motions and an appeal by Century

Utilities to the 1st District Court of Appeals at Tallahassee, the findings of the Commission were affirmed and Century Utilities was mandated to return the excess funds collected, plus appropriate interest. This is now in the process of being accomplished. Approximately \$500,000 is now being returned to users, proportionately to the sums that have been paid by them during the period that the excessive rates were applied.

During this period, a total of some \$10,000 was expended by the Committee, of the funds contributed to it. The balance, on deposit in appropriate accounts, has increased to approximately \$12,000.

Following organization of the United Civic Organization early in 1983, a utility committee was determined to be formed. This was accomplished by having the members of the Ad Hoc Committee, which was still in existence, being named as the Utility Committee. It was agreed that the committee funds remain under the control of the committee pending completion of the rate increase case.

Before the rate increase case was finally determined, Century Utilities filed a notice with the Public Service Commission that it intended to seek an additional rate increase. By August 24, 1983, it had filed its petition and supporting documents.

The Utility Committee met, reviewed the matter, and recommended to the UCO Executive Board and Delegate Assembly that we retain counsel and other professional help needed to appear and effectively oppose the new application. The Committee indicated its intention to use funds still in its possession for such purpose. The Board and Assembly have retained Rod Tennyson as Counsel and also has retained Lorne W. Hunsberger, a certified public accountant thoroughly experienced in utility rate cases, to make various analysis of the date presented by Century Utilities.

A hearing has been set by the Public Service Commission for Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1983 at 10:45 a.m. at the meeting room at Congregation Anshe Shalom. Notice of the hearing has been given to each unit owner. We ask that anyone with relevant information get in touch with the Committee so that we can schedule and effectively furnish such information. It would be counter-productive for us to have a large number of people, unorganized, attend the hearing, all asking to be heard at the same time. Our attorney, Mr. Tennyson, will attend and will work with us to maximize our efforts.

We wish to thank Anshe Shalom for granting use of its room.

Message

Continued from Page 1

and that interest must be considered if there is to be any resolution. We are dealing with Century Utilities, Village Management, Cenvil, etc. - a variety of legal entities but all actually one and the same.

We are therefore now about to confront issues which have been in the background but which would have to be faced sooner or later, UCO or no UCO. Thank God for UCO! At least, and at last, we speak with one voice. The positions we take will be determined by the people and supported by the people. One thing is for sure... the year ahead will be very interesting.

A New Day Dawns

Continued from Page 1

hours in preparing a schedule that was beneficial to the majority of residents in the Village. The previous schedules required considerable change since the new system provides for four internal routes as opposed to three internal routes in the past year.

The writer mentioned in previous general meetings conducted by U.C.O. on the transportation issue that we cannot please all of the residents of the Village, and, therefore, a schedule was developed that would be acceptable to the majority of the residents. The writer also made the statement that if it became necessary to change the riding habits of some of the residents in the Village, then we were prepared to make these changes.

The residents should be made aware of the fact that it may take several months to get the system operating satisfactorily. However, it seems that some of our residents are somewhat impatient resulting in excessive complaints regarding the system. This transportation system is now, and will be in the future, the best transportation experienced by the residents in all of the years that they have been in the Village.

We receive complaints every day from residents who are not satisfied with the schedules, while others say the air conditioning units create too much cold air and some say it is not cold enough. Residents complain about the front steps, the side door steps, the center door and the noise. We have received complaints relative to the color of the buses. We are repeatedly asked by the residents as to what we are going to do about these complaints.

Let me try to make it clear to those residents who are constantly complaining. The U.C.O. Transportation Committee has been working with the transportation company to resolve those complaints that can be resolved. Schedules have been revised, new



UCO President Phil Sokol and Commissioner Peggy Evatt cut ribbons, marking the beginning of service.

front steps have been ordered and may have already been installed by the time this article appears in this paper.

If the residents will look back to last year's transportation and be reminded that the charge was \$132 per year per unit, payable on a yearly basis, for a system that provided only three internal routes. Some times only two routes were operating. Frequently only one bus was in operation to cover the entire Village with no air-conditioning. If they look back possibly some of the residents may not be in a hurry to complain about the present system.

The transportation company together with the help of the U.C.O. Transportation Committee will do everything possible to make this system one that can be enjoyed by the residents of the Village. It certainly would be nice if those residents who are satisfied with the system would take the time to let U.C.O. know that they appreciate the work that the Committee has put into this project.

'84 Budget

Continued from Page 1

Under these paragraphs, a board of directors may determine whether payments are to be made in a single lump sum on Jan. 1, or semi-annually, quarterly or monthly. Most treasurers prefer a single payment because this makes their task much easier.

When Judge Poulton gave the UCO the right to establish a transportation system, he ordered specific assessments to be paid by members of each of the 284 associations as a common expense item, setting specific dates on which each association is to make payments to the UCO.


Proposed budgets should be presented to the directors no later than the end of October or early in November and approved as submitted or amended to unit owners no later than the first week in December.

"Nature never breaks her own laws."
Leonardo Da Vinci


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We Ask The Big Question How Do You Like Century Village Life?

Phil Feldman, Dover - I'm extremely happy and content here in Century Village. There is nothing that a wealthy man has that we don't have here, including one of the best community newspapers in the country. Incidentally, I'm 78, and still play tennis every day



Mona Hyman, Wellington - I love living in Century Village. It provides all my social and recreational needs. I have made many dear friends. I'm proud of being a member of some of the many organizations here which do such very good work.



Nat Ascher, Sussex - I have been living in Century Village for nine years and I still love it. Everything I want is here. Century Village keeps me young.



Mary Parisi, Sheffield - Yes, I can do everything I like to do. I play Golf, I play tennis, I ride a bike. There is folk dancing and round dancing. And there are all those many friends and nice members. I do what I want to do, and when I want to do it, I love it.



Hy Strassman, Norwich - Yes, I think Century Village is a paradise. I've been here for five years. I like it for all the activities that are available to me. I particularly like tennis and the sportsmanship and camaraderie I find there.



Sadelle Wise, Wellington - Century Village meets all my needs. We have it all, social activities, sporting activities, all kinds of activities, you name it, we have it. I enjoy the companionship of many friends. Both inside and outside the Village there are many cultural activities. And where else could you find in so small an area as West Palm Beach so many good restaurants?



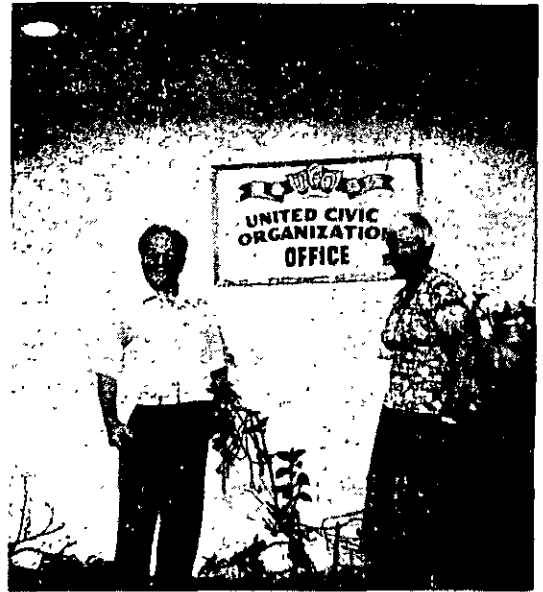
Formal Opening of UCO Office

The formal opening of the new UCO office adjoining the swimming pool at Camden took place on Saturday, Oct. 10, with President Philip Sokol doing the ribbon-cutting honors.

The office will serve as UCO administrative center, transportation control center and The UCO Reporter, Executive board and committee meetings will take place there.

The office is partly furnished and equipped. Hy Yanowitz, of Northhampton, persuaded the Barnett Bank to donate desks, filing cabinets, a stationary cabinet, adding machine and other items. Joe Rani, chairman of Transportation and member of the Executive Board, donated a typewriter and Ann Wiener donated a pair of lithographs. It is hoped that other Villagers will contribute desks, chairs and paintings to brighten the walls.

All communications, including complaints, should be mailed to the UCO, Box 090503, WPB, 33409-0503 or deliver in writing to the office. The office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., except on Friday when the hours will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. When parking, please use guest spots.



Emil Honig, Vice-president in charge of Office Affairs, and Ruth Klein, Office Administrator, pose happily under UCO sign moments after the office in Camden opened.



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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

NEW YORK REVISITED:

There had to be a good reason to leave the landscaped beauty of New Jersey for a trip to the Big Apple.

It turned out to be a great visit. Seeing the breathtaking, fun-filled musical, "The La Cage aux Folles" is the musical experience of a lifetime. This show has everything and it keeps coming at you like a ton of bricks.

Hardly has any show arrived on the main stem of Broadway with such a fanfare of ballyhoo that it almost challenges disbelief.

Have you ever seen a performance where the entire audience rises to its feet for the last five minutes, applauding almost hysterically?

That's what "La Cage" (cage of crazies) does to you with its glorious, witty, touching and superbly tuneful score.

So, if you ever get to N'Yawk, try to get tix for the show. But a word of advice: It's practically sold out for the next eight months — and the tariff is high — but worth it.

RETURN OF THE NATIVE

After a two-year absence, we found that the Big Apple is still a place where:

Autos are parked on the sidewalk.

The garbage is not quite as high as the elephant's eye.

People sleep in air-conditioned IND trains to escape the heat (and the high cost of energy).

A free concert in Central Park cost the city more than half a million dollars to clean up, not to mention the numerous law suits tossed at the city as a result of muggings which followed the much-ballyhooed Diana Ross show.

A lady waiting to board an incoming subway train in the subway was struck in the face by a pork chop thrown from the train by a hoodlum (at these prices, too).

A public service message on TV advises natives not to display necklaces or bracelets in public.

A French family of four was mugged on their very first night; they returned to Paris the next day.

A BREED APART

Still, there's something about New Yorkers which sets them a breed apart specifically, their sense of humor in face of danger.

The jokes they tell — about the chap who jogs because it gives him a chance to stretch his legs and his arms, too (in the air).

Or the lady robbed by a very polite burglar who told her,

"Thanks for making my birthday a happier one." Then he gave her his card in case she ever dropped into his neighborhood again.

Then there's the one about the guy who dialed 911 for help, only to be informed that there was a three-month waiting list.

And finally this one which tops them all. A resident got a letter with a self-addressed stamped envelope and this note: "I'm a mugger who is running a fever and can't get out. Would you kindly put your ring or wrist watch into the enclosed envelope: please, no fake jewelry!"

But don't get me wrong... I really love New York.

We Clarify Bus Payments

There appears to be some confusion concerning the timing of the transportation payments. The initial quarterly payment was made by the Associations to UCO last July 1. Service did not begin until Sept 1. The question most often asked is, "why are we paying for three months, (July, August, and September) and getting service for only one, (Sept)?"

The answer is that you are paying two months in advance, and will continue to pay two months in advance until April 1, 1986, at which time you will pay for three months and receive service for five months, (April, May, June, July, and August). In effect, the July 1, 1983 payment will cover service in July and August of 1986, when the contract expires.

The reason for this schedule is simple. Our contract with PBM Tours provides for service from September 1, 1983 to Aug 31, 1986. UCO had to make one month's payment on July 15, 1983, on signing of contract, and another month's payment before Sept. 1st. This took care of 2/3 of your July 1st payment. The other third constitutes our reserve for administrative and legal expenses and for possible emergencies or unforeseen contingencies. Without an adequate reserve, we could not operate.

The point is that everyone will get 36 months of services for 36 months of payments.

Philip Sokol

Villagers To Attend State Demo Convention

A contingent of Century Village residents will attend the Florida State Democratic convention at the Diplomat on Oct 21-23. Led by Harry Bilawsky, president of the C V Democratic Club, the group includes Sol Silverman, Jesse Fuchs, Ada Vladimir, and Manny Kessler.

(This is one of a series on interesting residents in Century Village)

There are some who say a person's character is determined wholly by genetic inheritance. There are others just as firm in their belief that environment only is the determining factor. However, there have been experiments with identical twins which point to accuracy in part of both theories.

Ruth Klein's outstanding traits can be traced both to inherited qualities and her environment.

Her love for the arts, her feelings for the welfare of her fellow man, and sense of humor are some of her inherited qualities. Her indomitable spirit, her wry outlook on life and what has been termed by some as her whim of steel, these are unquestionably the results of her life experience.

Born on New York's East Side, Ruth was the only child of Rueben and Rebecca Platrot, members of New York's Jewish intellectual group.

Rueben Platrot was editor of the "Tzeitl," a reporter for the "Tag" and later literary critic for the "Forward."

He was one of the founders of the Jewish National Workers Alliance and its first treasurer. (You can see that Ruth comes by being treasurer of UCO naturally). Both parents were among the founders of Paola Zion, and Histadrut, which eventually became the workers party of Israel.

As a child, Ruth accompanied her parents to all the meetings of these organizations and "helped" her father cover his newspaper assignments. Once, at age ten, while sitting in the front row of a Pavlova performance with her father, Ruth fell asleep in the middle of the performance. Pop was called backstage and the artists raked him for Ruth's misdeed, but an apology straightened things out. Muni Weisenfreund (later Paul Muni), Yossela Rosenblatt, Mischa Elman, Maurice Schwartz and many others in the arts were regular visitors to the home of the Platrots.

Ruth attended P. S. 42, Morris High School and City College, receiving a liberal education even though she majored in accounting.

With that background it is no wonder that the family migrated to Palestine. Ruth and her mother went first, in 1932, and were joined

Offer B.P. Screening

The Mid-County Medical Center will offer a blood pressure screening on Friday, Oct 28 from 2-4 p.m. The Medical Center is located at 8190 Okeechobee Blvd. No appointment is necessary and the screening is open to the public. The fee is 50¢.



about one and a half year later by her father at Raanana in the Sharon area near Herzlia.

The life of a settler in Palestine wasn't easy in those days. Ruth had to physically help build their home, even making the bricks needed for the walls. By the time Mr. Platrot arrived, the home was half finished. The family lived in a concrete chicken building until the house was ready. Ruth's days began around four thirty in the morning and her work included milking their one cow, feeding the cow, horse, donkey, 3,000 leghorn chickens, and tending their vegetable garden. The house was finally completed in 1934. Mr. Platrot had gone back to the United States in 1933, but returned to Palestine in 1935 to attend Ruth's wedding. In November, of that year, Ruth's father died, a victim of an automobile accident.

Following the Jaffa pogrom in 1936, Ruth, her husband Hy, and their neighbors formed a defense organization which was part of Haganah. The continual friction with the Arabs may have been termed a "cold war," but the Jewish settlers suffered from land mines, bombings and snipers. Jewish settlers were prohibited by the British from carrying weapons. If found carrying guns, the men were subject to seven years' imprisonment. Therefore, the Jewish women always accompanied their men, and carried arms under their clothing. It was a continual struggle against nature and the Arabs, but the settlers stood up to both.

It was a hard life for Ruth and Hy and their first daughter, Ruvena. They worked hard, they baked their own bread; they made their own clothes. They were survivors.

They were proud that they were the first settlers in that area to own an electric refrigerator.

Came World War II and "perfidious Albion" promised the Palestine Jews that England would mandate Palestine to them if the Jews would provide soldiers for the British Army.

Hy enlisted with the R A F and became a pilot. When Ruth became pregnant, she, her daughter and her mother left for the

United States. It was not too safe in Palestine with many of the men away and the settlements surrounded by Arabs. It was thought the war would last a matter of months, and they would then return.

It was only shortly afterward that Ruth learned of Hy's death in battle. She did not return to Palestine. (She did make a 3-week visit to Israel in 1968).

A short while after Ruth's second daughter, Pauline, was born, Ruth had to seek work to support her family. Her first job was as bookkeeper with Burne, Inc., music publishers. By the time she left in 1952, she had become head of the royalty and copyright department.

Her next job was to run a one-girl office and to run a small factory. She had to leave this job in 1959 to tend her mother who had suffered a broken hip.

In 1960, Ruth went with United Merchants and Manufacturers, supervising the pension and stock purchase plans for over 3,000 employees.

Time passed. Both daughters had married and had given Ruth one grandson and four granddaughters.

In 1968, Ruth pulled up stakes and moved to Miami, where she worked for a music publisher. Then she became manager of the Glades Hotel. It isn't easy to be a hotel manager, especially of a small 70-room hotel when you did not have department heads, but had to know about everything from plumbing to linens to roofing.

In 1972, after a short courtship, Ruth married Hy Klein, and they moved to a life of retirement in Century Village. They lived happily for three and one half years. Then misfortune struck again. In November, 1975, after 14 weeks of illness, Hy passed away.

Since coming to Century Village, Ruth had been involved with charitable organizations, and after Hy's death, it was Ruth's activity with her association, Deborah and Cystic Fibrosis that kept her going.

Her ability, energy and dedication were well known, and when the United Civic Organization came alive in March, 1982, she was elected as its first treasurer and has served in that capacity to this date, a pillar of strength on behalf of all the people of Century Village.

There is a Hebrew phrase that describes Ruth perfectly: "Aishes Chaiel, a Women of Valor."

(According to the Book of Proverbs, such a woman is one who "sets about her duties with vigor, braces herself with work, sees that her business goes well, eats not the bread of idleness and never puts out the lamp at night.")

That's Ruth Klein!



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**Do You Know
 What A 'Common
 Element' Is?**

Most Century Villagers know that a common element is property owned in common by unit owners of a particular condominium association.

But it is safe to say that not one person in five hundred knows what a "limited common element" is.

Paragraph XV of the Declaration of Condominium (in my copy I presume it's the same in yours) states that, "Those areas reserved for the use of certain unit owners or a certain unit owner to the exclusion of other unit owners, are designated as limited common elements."

That doesn't seem to say much does it? That is until you read further, and find that what you think of as your porch or terrace, is a limited common element, owned in common by all the unit owners in your building but reserved for your exclusive use.

Any expense for the maintenance and repair of said porch or terrace shall be treated and paid for as part of the common expense of the association except where the repair or maintenance need is caused by the negligence or misuse by a unit owner, his guests etc. This applies to the exterior of the terrace, only the unit owner is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the interior.

Other limited common elements are the parking spaces in the parking area belonging to the association. A specific parking space is assigned to each unit owner for his own exclusive use. This parking space is for the specific use of that particular unit owner even though he may not own an automobile. If the parking bumper of a particular parking space has been damaged or has been removed, through no fault of the unit owner, the responsibility and cost of repairing or replacing the bumper stop is an obligation of the association.

Interesting isn't it? I bet you didn't know that. I bet you don't know practically anything of what's in your Declaration of Condominium. I bet you don't know practically anything of what's in the By-Laws of your association.

I bet you didn't read either document when you bought your apartment, and that you haven't read either one since.

LAFF WITH LEIB

Toyota and Chevy have been building an auto plant in California to produce small economical cars. Will they call them "Toylets?"

Bumper sticker on the rear of an auto, "Don't hit me, my daughter's a lawyer!"

When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns.

In Miami, workers went on strike at a candle factory. They wouldn't work "wick ends."

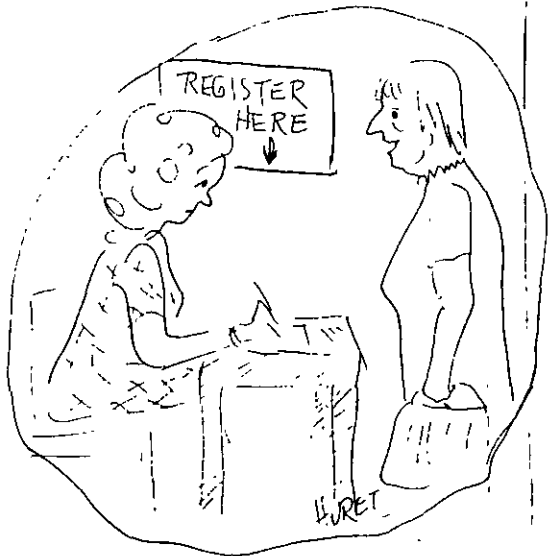
Some people can't look at bees for fear they may get hives.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Herb Leib
 Golf's Edge

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

For the fourth consecutive year, Jewish Family & Children's Service will conduct training sessions for prospective volunteer friendly visitors who spend time with people who are shut-ins. Training will encompass six morning sessions at the agency office, 2250 Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, Suite 104. The first training session is Monday, Nov. 7 at 10:00 a.m.



"HOW OLD ARE YOU?"
 "TWENTY-ONE PLUS!"
 "HOW MANY YEARS IN THE STATE?"
 "74!"

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Well Worth the Wait

Ten months in the making. That's how long it took the UCO to whip together a new transportation system for Century Village riders — but it was well worth the wait.

This was truly a tremendous team effort by dedicated workers who overcame one formidable obstacle after another.

Photos and names of those who served are printed in this issue. Note them, for they deserve our warmest thanks.

Never Again

The UCO Reporter — and indeed all of CV — extends its heartfelt sympathy to Lillian and Esar Percy of Dover, whose daughter and son-in-law were on the flight of the ill-fated Korean plane shot down by the Soviets.

Let us resolve that this unspeakable atrocity will never be forgotten and never be repeated.

To Emil With Love

While this editor was luxuriating in a four-month holiday, the home fires in CV were kept burning by Reporter Staff members who never seem to take time off, particularly Emil Honig.

His contributions in many areas have made it possible for The Reporter to return to your living room with a minimum of difficulty. Also many thanks to irreplaceable Eli Steinberg, the tireless Bernie Zieger and the ever-helpful Ann Wiener.

Our New Office

Once it was the Camden laundry. Now it's the spic-and-span UCO office, open five days a week to meet your needs.

But four walls do not an office make. What we need are items like furniture, desks, chairs, typewriters, cabinets, and more. Even paintings.

If you have any of the above that you can spare, let us know. Call Emil Honig (is the name familiar?) at 683-4292. He'll do the rest. Ben Gould

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 William Snyder, Second Vice President
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 Ruth Klein, Treasurer and
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Arthur Bernhard; Charles Block; Bates Boyle; Ethel Brodsky; Sam Burkoff; Robert Cahn; Victor Duke; Norman Feinberg; Philip Feldman; Milton Friedman; Robert Ketsis; Herb Novick; Harry Turbiner; William Zarow.

Anne Cohen, Secretary to the Board.

The Curmudgeon's Corner

BY BATES BOYLE

My wife and I recently returned from a trip to Scandinavia and England. This part of Europe is a favorite vacation spot with us, so we had anticipated the usual pleasant time. We found the tour was mostly enjoyable though quite expensive. The people of the OPEC countries have been investing heavily in London real estate and remodeling of some homes into so-called hotels, with small rooms and minimal services. We hadn't been to London for a couple of years and were really amazed at the changes in services and prices. However, no matter where we went, inflation has definitely taken over. There are no bargains, let alone reasonable prices. While the people are just as nice as they always have been, they are themselves under terrific pressures with the high taxes and high costs.

The tour was planned and operated by a relatively new outfit and the services and accommodations were sub-standard. In addition the tour director was remarkably uninformed.

One of the highlights of the trip was the boat ride between England and Denmark but for you Curmudgeon it was not exactly his dish of tea because the North Sea was acting up on the way over and an awful lot of the passengers were under the weather. Our return voyage was much pleasant and much more enjoyable.

One of the newer attractions in London was the National Theatre Complex, on the side of the Thames, and if you are in London, you should make a special effort to see it. Incidentally, they have some restaurants which have reasonable meals as part of the complex.

In general, you Curmudgeon considers himself something of an optimist most of the time, and he tries to see any good that is in people and in all situations, but I can still find, without trying, things to bitch about.

Whatever happened to the solid pack in canned vegetables and fruits? When you open a can of fruit today, you find a few pieces of fruit floating around in a watery juice, a can of baked beans down about an inch from the top, and with the finagling of can sizes and packages, they tend to misrepresent them by disguising it to look like the previous size.

And speaking of food, when was the last time you saw mutton for sale in the supermarket or butcher shop? It was the general practice when lamb got too old to be considered spring lamb, and got a little tough, it was then sold for less, as mutton, and that doesn't happen any more. Maybe sheep won't admit their age and so can still get full price.

When we were in London, I spoke to a couple of educators who bemoaned the fact that grammatical English wasn't spoken any more. I nit-pick consistently about English speech because when you hear announcers in commercials say that a refund will be paid strict to you; that some product has worked as good, or when Formbys says no one knows wood as good, and when you hear a weather announcer say the present weather conditions looks like this, and a sports announcer says they played us excellent, you realize the English language is being badly abused.

While I was away, the transportation became a reality. Now while initially there may be some bugs in the operation, I think with a little patience, the problems will be corrected and we will have a much better system than we have had in a long while.

To maintain my dubious reputation, I must find something to gripe about, but since I have been house-bound for about two weeks, I will postpone gripes until my next column when I will have a chance to find more.

The Reporter's Op-Ed Page

From Tallahassee

Eleanor Writes

Hello, my dear friends

I hope that all of you had a wonderful restful summer — ideally away from our humid Florida heat, and now you are well and restored in mind and spirit. For my part, I have had a great summer sailing the Greek Islands with Sandy and Mary and Harry Johnston. The Weinstocks also roamed the ancient wonderful streets of Florence and Rome, filling our eyes with the marvelous art treasures that abound in those cities. Vacation was far removed from the hectic Tallahassee session of 1983, but now I return well rested and ready to fight the big battles!

This fall will be an innovative and exciting one for the teachers and children in our State. The House Education K-12 Committee has planned a series of five regional meetings, with local school districts invited to participate. These meetings will be held in Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Orlando, Clearwater and Miami, representing the five educational regions of our State. We hope to receive feedback from district superintendents, school board members, and teachers, about projects and practices in their districts, and at the same time, will encourage the implementation of major new initiatives in education policy as an outgrowth of the 1983 Legislative Session.

Additionally, the 1983 Legislature created the Florida Quality Instruction Incentives Council,



Eleanor Weinstock

and a number of well-qualified persons have been named to the Council. I have agreed to serve as an Ex-Officio member of the Council which will be charged with a responsibility of major statewide significance: to make Florida the responsible of major statewide significance to make Florida the first State to find a way to pay our best classroom teachers more for doing exceptional work. The Council will report by March 1, 1984 to the Governor and the Legislature. Basically, we will be studying ways to implement a workable merit pay plan for teachers, develop new performance evaluation standards and training for those who evaluate teacher performance, improve certification methods for teachers, and make budget recommendations for merit pay and our new extended seven period school day.

As a member of five other committees, you can be assured I am keeping my fingers in all parts of the "pie."

As always, please feel free to call our office for whatever problem you encounter and we will try our best to help. We enjoy hearing from you all.

Love, Eleanor

Call Washington

By Tom Lewis

Trusting you had a pleasant summer, I thought the best way to get you back into the Washington swing of things would be to give you a list of some addresses and telephone numbers in the nation's capital in case you have, or ever will have, any question on just about any subject.

If you need a number of any kind, Washington is likely to have it. The federal government is the largest producer of statistics and information in the world, but even though over \$1 billion is spent each year by the government to collect data, little or no money is spent advertising the availability of this resource.

As a result, few local taxpayers realize the best information in the world is right in their own back yard. You might as well use it; you've already paid for it.

The following U.S. Government organizations are some who can help research or identify a fact or figure in the given subject area:

CRIME

FBI, Uniform Crime Reporting Section, Room 6212 FBI Building, Washington, D.C. 20535; (202) 324-5038

ENERGY

Department of Energy, Office of Energy Information Services, Energy Information Administration, Washington, D.C. 20461. (202) 252-8800

HEALTH

Department of Health and Human Services, National Center for Health Statistics, Room 1-57, 3700 East-West Hwy., Hyattsville, Md 20782; (301) 436-8500

Some Thoughts

From Dorothy Wilken



Dorothy Wilken

There are many issues facing the county government in the coming years and many problems which haven't been addressed in the past are catching up with us now. Chief among these, I believe, is growth management.

Growth management is not achieved by establishing a moratorium on development. Growth management is achieved by determining our ultimate growth level based upon our ability to accommodate new development with available natural and financial resources — and then making a plan to stage our growth at an affordable rate so we can reach the goal in an orderly way, avoiding the current tendency to move from one crisis to another.

Let's talk about crises for a minute. We have heard about the shortage of roads. We have heard about the crisis in solid waste management. We have heard about the crisis in water. We have heard about the crisis in school plant and staffing (most recently in the South County area). We have heard about the crisis in providing health care to the medically indigent and ambulance service in certain areas.

Government's response to these crises has been to address the road shortage with a new 2¢ gas tax, to solve the garbage problem by a \$170 million dollar resource recovery operation, not to address the water problem at all due to "lack of information," and to make up the shortage in hospital costs for the poor out of taxes, and to raise the tax millage for schools. Add to this the utility rate increases given to FPL and Southern Bell by the Public Service Commission and we begin to see a picture of unchecked, uncontrolled growth which is quickly reaching a financial crisis for the taxpayers.

The historical pattern of governmental problem solving has been to pour money on problems. I'm not suggesting that this is wrong; it has been effective in the past. I'm simply suggesting that we cannot respond to the rapid growth in our county in the traditional way, since the rapid growth in our county is not a traditional problem. It is a problem of the 1980's and we must design a 1980's solution — not a 1960's or 1970's solution.

Thoughts About Proposition #1

By Ken Spillias

On the November, 1984 ballot may appear a proposed constitutional amendment designated as Proposition One and sometimes known as the Citizen's Choice Amendment. Much has already been said about what the impact of the Amendment would be if it passed, however, one thing is certain and that is that we should all be knowledgeable and educated about the terms and effects of the amendment before casting our vote either for or against it. This article will briefly touch on the amendment's terms and some of its potential impacts with an eye towards advancing public discussion and debate on the amendment in an accurate and rational direction.

Basically, the Amendment proposes to limit "the State and each taxing unit to 1980-81 revenue dollars plus ad valorem taxes on subsequent new construction and annual adjustments of two thirds of the consumer price index percentage change." However, it further limits annual increases of ad valorem taxes to no more than 5%. These revenue limits could only be exceeded with voter approval for specified purposes and for a period no longer than two years.

An examination of the Amendment demonstrates that it is different from California's famous Proposition 13 in two very important respects. First, Proposition 13 was a limitation on property taxes only which was

passed apparently in response to strong public sentiment against the very high property taxes in that state. On the other hand, Florida's proposed Proposition One goes far beyond property taxes alone. Second, while Proposition 13 limits one particular tax, Florida's proposed Proposition One limits not only tax increases but increases in all government revenues. Specifically, revenue is defined in Proposition One as including "ad valorem taxes, other taxes and all other receipts" of all state and local taxing units. Further, it establishes the fiscal year of 1980-81 as the period from which the formula should begin to be computed.

The terms of Proposition One raise a host of philosophical and practical questions, too many to be discussed fully here. One aspect of the Amendment which requires close scrutiny and which I will discuss briefly is its applicability to all government revenues. If the amendment means what it says (and I will assume it does) it purports not only to limit government's ability to increase taxes, it also seeks to limit its ability to raise revenues in all other manners. This raises some interesting questions. For example, if the formula set forth in Proposition One reduces tax revenues to a level below that which is truly needed to provide an adequate level of services could users fees be used to make up the difference? The answer would seem to be no. Additionally, if water and sewer revenues,

which are obtained only from the users of the system, are limited to a certain set increase per year, are we required to stop adding customers to the system as soon as that particular dollar figure is reached each year? If so, what about those citizens who desire water and sewer after that limit is reached and what limitations are we placing on improving and adding to the system as the need arises? Some have suggested that the ultimate effect of Proposition One on water and sewer will be to get government out of the water and sewer business and return it to developers and private interests. While some may find that result preferable, it does raise the issue of the quality of such services in private hands and, also the potential difference in rates presented by Public Service Commission Regulations which allow private utility companies to automatically pass through certain increase costs such as fuel costs which government owned utilities are not permitted to do.

Another interesting question would be raised with regard to Palm Beach International Airport. P.B.I.A. is entirely self sufficient and derives its revenue from concessions, building rentals, landing fees, counter space rentals, etc. No tax dollars are used to support the airport operation. If airport revenues are also subject to the limitations in Proposition One, once all permissible increased revenues have been received presumably the airport department could not



Ken Spillias

collect any further rents, fees, concessions etc. Questions raised are what impact will this have on operations as costs escalate and, further, what impact will it have on programs such as noise abatement, improvements, etc.

Another source of government revenue that is becoming more important not only in Palm Beach County but in counties throughout the state are impact fees. Impact fees are assessed on developers to assist in building roads, parks and schools in order that growth in the area helps pay for itself. If impact fees are also included in the definition of revenues in the Proposition, it would appear that county government is limited in the amount of impact fees it can collect.

As a final thought, it is my belief that if Proposition One passes it would not be so much an indictment of Public Officials but, rather, it would serve more as an indictment of all of us as citizens.

It used to be that we looked on growth as desirable and something to be eagerly encouraged. That was back in the days before inflation caused substantial increases in the cost of providing capital improvements and essential services to accommodate the newcomers. Now that we are growing so fast, it has become clear that we cannot afford to take in all this growth and pay for it so fast. We need to stage the growth at a rate that will enable us to continue to live comfortably at the same time we give the newcomers a chance to settle in and help pay their way.

In the months to come, you will be reading and hearing about some new ways of approaching these problems. One of the first things that will be coming up in January will be a Growth Management Conference which will help the county commissioners, city officials, school board members, water management district officials, developers, builders, labor leaders, citizens and environmental groups sit down together and discuss the future of our county and what we want our ultimate growth to be. This will be a step in the direction of re-examining our comprehensive plan for the county... and a very important step it is. After all, if we don't know where we want to end up as we make this journey into the future, how in the world will we be able to plan our way?

This process will take a number of months, and I hope each of you will take it upon yourselves to keep abreast of our progress and let us know your thoughts as we go. Citizen input is vital and I look forward to hearing from you.

Building Our Community

Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

How did UCO manage to become such an effective organization in uniting the community and getting things done?

There are a number of reasons including, of course, the devotion and hard work of a large number of active and alert members and leaders. However, one of the most important factors has been UCO's thoroughly democratic nature. Formerly skeptical Villagers have seen our promises of nonpartisan, impartial democratic procedures fully achieved in practice.

Democratic elections are the basic pillar of UCO's structure. Had there been any doubt about the fairness of procedures for election of Delegates, Villagers would quickly have lost faith in UCO as the organization worthy of representing our alert community.

Delegates are elected on the basis of one person, one vote. Nominations are completely open to all but petition. Ballots are secret. Tallying is objective, guaranteeing an accurate count.

Similar democratic procedures are utilized at monthly Delegate Assembly meetings with election of officers and all important policy decisions voted on by 105 representatives of 30 Areas.

There are a few inevitable rough spots in elections for Delegates because UCO must depend on volunteers to carry out proper local procedures. In the main, the Area Election Committees in the Village have done a superb job of following instructions, distributing and properly using our standard election forms for nominations, and arranging for balloting and tallying.

However, in a few Areas, because of inexperience of local election committees, proper election procedures have not always been followed. This has led to occasional complaints, but nothing serious enough to compromise the final outcome.

For example, on some occasions the local election committee sought to make voting a bit more convenient by having ballots distributed and collected by Building Presidents door-to-door. Although this was done to encourage more people to vote, the practice must be discouraged because of serious danger of abuse of democratic procedure and eventual breakdown of confidence in UCO.

In past elections there have been some complaints on that score from Villagers. These are generally voiced only to us, not to the well-meaning local election

committee or Building Presidents, who therefore never realize that their procedures are causing any problem.

The best way to ensure total secrecy of balloting is to have the voter actually appear at a designated balloting place, sign the registration form under supervision of the official Area Election Committee and cast it personally. With door-to-door delivery and collection of ballots more people would vote, but there would also be increasing opportunity for election irregularities and breakdown of confidence in the vote and that's the main consideration.

Election rules provide for absentee ballots. However, that provision is not intended to be utilized en masse. It is to be used in a limited way only for the infirm who cannot get to the polling place, or who must be away during election periods.

Absentee ballots should be requested of the Area Election Committee in writing, in advance, and for valid reason. It is not acceptable to submit a petition listing dozens of people requesting absentee ballots, and collected by a candidate for his representative. Delivery of absentee ballots to voters and instructions for return should be handled only by the election committee. Obviously, this requires that the committee have enough people on hand to process such requests properly. In one case a complaint was registered that a candidate took votes to the polling place by car and then 'helped' people vote. There is nothing to prevent anyone from assisting voters to get to the polls. However, participation in actual distribution of ballots and voting at the polling place by anyone other than members of the election committee is not permissible.

Some of the problems could be alleviated by locating polling places centrally in each Area. In large areas it may be advisable to designate several locations, each staffed by a subcommittee.

Obviously, the key to a trouble-free election is organization of a competent, sufficiently-staffed Area Election Committee in each community (See adjacent column.) Three members, including the chairman are a minimum for a small area, but the larger Areas should designate more members. They really have a lot to do to ensure a completely objective election.

Time to Begin Organizing For 1984 Elections

It's time to begin organizing for the next UCO election.

A reliable Area Nominating Committee of at least three UCO members, but preferably more, should be selected in each area as soon as possible, at a joint meeting of Building Presidents and UCO Delegates. The names of election committee members and chairman should be brought to the UCO office.

Early in November the UCO Election Committee will distribute to chairmen of Area Election Committees the proper forms and instructions. The first task will be to organize nominating procedures during the period from December 1 through 20.

Balloting will take place early in January, with date to be specified later.

Anshe Sholom Presents Torah To Day School

On Sunday, Nov. 6, the Jewish Community Day School of Palm Beach County, Inc., will hold a dedication and presentation of a Torah on its campus facility, 5801 Parker Avenue. The Torah will be presented to the school by Congregation Anshei Sholom.

Members of the community will be encouraged to purchase certain offerings which will be symbolically written by a scribe in the actual Torah. Serving on the committee representing Congregation Anshei Sholom are Oscar Slutsky, chairman; Rabbi Dr. William H. Shāpīrō, co-chairman; Rabbi Isaac Vander Walde, spiritual leader, Rabbi Emeritus Dr. Harry Z. Schechtman; Jack Chat, co-chairman; Jack Bocknek, Victor Duke, Boris Goodman, Jack Hoffman, Irving Perlman, Jack Roey and Rose Slutsky.

Building Group Has Added Info

The UCO Committee for Building Roof and Painting Maintenance, set up shortly before the summer hiatus is "alive and doing well!" So reports Milton Friedman, chairman.

"As a matter of fact," states Milton, "six building committees were in touch with me over the summer, asking for information and advice regarding building projects on which they were working."

As a result of bids received and contracts given out, valuable information has been added to the files of the Contractors Referral Committee, which is now available to other committees who want to get bids from reliable and reasonable contractors for similar maintenance work.

If your building is interested in such information, please phone Friedman — 689-2533, or Harry Kalb, 683-2378.

OFFER HOT LUNCHES

Kosher meals and stimulating programs are provided at the Jewish Community Center, 2496 Okeechobee Blvd. There is no set fee, but participants are encouraged to make a contribution at each meal.

Joe Dorf — A Villager Who Does Good Deeds

What do you do when you return to your apartment after an extended trip and you find that the water people have not restored your water service, despite your written request? You get in touch with the utility office, of course.

Right? . . . maybe, but suppose you return on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday and there is no one around to start the water running.

This actually happened a fortnight ago. Fortunately, a guy with his head on his shoulders remembered an article printed in The Reporter a while back and he called Joe Dorf at 686-8502.

Before you could gulp down a pancake, Joe arrived on the scene with his water "key" and in no time the sink, bathroom and what else were available, thanks to the effervescent Dorf.

Joe tells us that Seacrest Maintenance is arranging to have valves which have been frozen or are just plain inoperable fixed if requested. Century Utilities does nothing in these cases.

If you have a problem, give Joe a ring. You'll be glad you did.

Century Anglers Hold Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Century Fishing and Social Club was held at Camp Shalom on Oct. 9.

Harry Margulies while Ann Simon and Rose Sterlin were the women victors.

Oil paintings, donated by Diane Grossberg and Saul Berke, were raffled. Some 65 prizes were also distributed.

One of the highlights was the Personality Contest. Top honors for men went to Abe Brier and

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Duke to Serve

On the recommendation of Palm Beach County Commission Chairperson Peggy Evatt, Victor Duke, a resident of Oxford, has been appointed to the Palm Beach County Cable Television Task Force and Cable TV Performance Review Commission.

Cable television, like all rapidly expanding industries, suffers from "growing pains." It is subject to state, county and municipal regulations, some of which may no longer be applicable or pertinent, and some of which need changes. New regulations are needed in some instances, and interpretation of some existing regulations are needed. For example, the county may have issued a franchise to a Cable TV company for an area in a suburban locality which is subsequently annexed by an adjoining municipality. Does the county retain jurisdiction or does the municipality assume jurisdiction? This is just one of the problems facing the Commission.

The immediate function of the Task Force is to assume the



Victor Duke

responsibility, of considering existing regulations and recommending such changes, deletions, and additions as will best benefit the people of Palm Beach County.

Persons selected for this Commission had to meet such criteria as would qualify them to serve competently in behalf of the public and the TV cable industry. Victor Duke, because of his background and record of service to the community was found to be particularly suitable to serve on the Commission.

Kessler Named to P.B. Authority



Manny Kessler

Emanuel Kessler, a resident of Sheffield, has been appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to serve on the Palm Beach Expressway Authority. The Authority consists of five members: four appointed by Gov. Graham and one by Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners.

The Palm Beach Expressway Authority is a legal entity authorized to "acquire, hold, construct, improve, maintain, operate, own and lease the Palm Beach Expressway System." The Expressway System is defined as "any and all expressways in Palm Beach County, including — all approaches, roads, bridges, and avenues of access."

To carry out these purposes, the Authority is granted broad powers including, among others, to borrow monies, establish and fix tolls, rates, acquire properties, have the power of eminent domain, issue bonds, enter into lease-purchase agreements, etc., etc. All are described in the legislation establishing the Authority.

Members of the Authority draw no salaries and receive no compensation.

Due to expanded advertising, we regret having to omit the "Club News" column from The Reporter. It is suggested that you read The Advocate, delivered with your monthly water bill, for club events and meetings.



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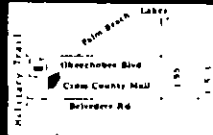
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- 1 Temporary I.D.'s (issued for two weeks only)
 - a \$2 per I D
 - b When new I.D.'s are issued, holder must obtain new transportation I D for additional \$2
- 2 Children (over 16)
 - a 16 years and over must have I D (temporary)
 - b Bus passes will be attached to temporary I D for \$2
 - c After two weeks, when new I.D. is issued, holder must obtain a new bus pass for \$2.
- 3 Children (under 16), Must be accompanied by an adult passholder, must relinquish seat to standing residents.
- 4 Lost I.D.'s New bus passes will be issued at a cost of \$5
- 5 Residents using illegal I.D.'s will not be permitted on bus Driver should record name of holder
- 6 Short Term Rentals:
 - a Owner may waive first rider to temporary or part-time renters for length of time of lease Waiver must be in writing
 - b Pass for second or third rider is issued for length of lease at \$5 per month, to be paid in full when pass is issued
 - c A \$15 refundable deposit for each pass must be paid at the time the pass is issued



This six-person committee of volunteers did yeoman work in handling transportation IDs for the Village. The gals are (from left) Doris Yanowitz, Vivian Walsh, Ruth Bernhard and Ann Wiener. Arthur Bernhard and Howard Kaye (rear) round out the sextet.

CV MOTORISTS TAKE HEED!

Over 35,000 motor vehicle occupants suffer injuries every week from car accidents, according to National Safety Council figures and each year over 40,000 fatalities result from such accidents

Newspapers, radio and TV daily report this vehicular slaughter, yet studies show that barely 15% of all drivers even use their seat belts some of the time and less than 8% wear them all the time. The indifference of non-users of seat belts is incredible. Despite acknowledging that seat belts are life savers, they claim they don't wear them for such unbelievable reasons as "it's inconvenient," "it's uncomfortable," and "it's only a short trip."

As it is, we have far too many driver weaknesses here in Century Village, failure to drive at a safe speed, failure to signal for turns, and other violations of good

driving practices.

Don't add apathy to your driving faults. When driving, wear your seat belts at all times

VOLUNTEERS

These Villagers put in many hours at Kent registry for Transportation IDs.

Berger, Ida, Birnback, Gertrude; Blumenthal, Theodore, Brodsky, Ethel, Burkoff, Samuel & Block, Charles

Castro, Joseph; Cohen, Anne, & Cohn, Arthur

Gladstone, Molly & Greenfield, Gerard

Hecht, Erna & Hoff, George

Kohn, Alice & Krakower, Hyman

Levine, Jerome, Levy, Sally & Lipnick, Sylvia

Marder, Sally & Matis, Charlie

Potoff, Frida & Potoff, Louis

Rubin, Blanche & Rubin, Harry

Sedner, Walter, Sheffrin, Martha, Stegel, Lena & Stern Jack

Turbiner, Sylvia, Valenti, Elsie & Victor, Joe

Walsh, Vivian Wechter, Albert & Weinberger, Gloria

Yanowitz, Doris

Zohn, Jean

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Blood Bank Comes to C.V. Every Month

The Palm Beach Blood Bank is making regularly scheduled visits to Century Village.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Clubhouse the last Thursday of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donating blood is simple and quick, taking an average of 30 minutes. The first step is a mini-physical where the donor's blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron content are tested. If a prospective donor passes this screening, he or she is ready to recline in a comfortable chair for 5 to 10 minutes while a phlebotomist draws the pint of blood. During the final step of the donation process, the donor enjoys refreshments in the cool and comfortable air-conditioned Bloodmobile.

Donors must be at least 17 years old (there is no upper age limit). Senior citizens are eligible to donate. Another bit of good news is that persons on high blood pressure medication may now donate as long as their pressure is within normal limits.

Organizations which want to schedule the Bloodmobile on a separate occasion or at a different location may contact Mary Sue Keenan, Donor Recruiter, at Palm Beach Blood Bank.

The Blood Bank has speakers and educational films available for meeting groups. Call to arrange a Bloodmobile visit or a program for your next meeting.

Marks Birthday

The Stage Company of the Palm Beaches celebrated its second birthday, with the opening night of "The Fantasticks" on Sept. 6. Co-hosting the birthday party were the Downtown Association and the Downtown Development Corporation, who served birthday cake and wine in the lobby of the theatre for the entire audience.

"The all-professional resident company is beginning its third season and has been enormously successful in the new atmosphere which prevails on Clematis Street," said Jack Pearlman, president of the Downtown Association.

"We began our opening season in November 1981, with slightly fewer than 1,000 subscribers," Artistic Director Ruth Clark-Everitt announced. "We are beginning our third season with 4,000 subscribers and our goal is 6,000 by November. Actors' Equity Association has indicated we are among the fastest growing professional theatres in the country."

"The Fantasticks" ran from Sept. 6 through the 24th.

THEATRE PARTY

The Institute of New Dimensions will benefit from the Saturday matinee performance, Nov. 5, of "The Night of Jan 16," an audience participation mystery that is performed by the Palm Beach Junior College Senior Players under the direction of Nancy Goodwin at the Palm Beach Junior College Auditorium in Lake Worth. Tickets are \$4. Call Etta Ress to reserve seats. 686-7375.



THEY GIVE CHEERFULLY — Mrs. Virginia Langbart of Salisbury B (left) and Cy Kalick of Andover were among the first to donate blood at the Bloodmobile parked at the Clubhouse.

SAVES To Benefit From Memorial

Yizkor services were conducted under the leadership of Ben Walters at the Camden Pool on Sept. 17.

Approximately 300 people attended the memorial service, at which Doctors Strossberg and Heipern officiated. Upon conclusion of the service, Walters requested that any voluntary contributions be made by check to the SAVES Ambulance Service, and suggested that all such contributions could be delivered to his address at Camden M-295.

Actors Group Busy Rehearsing

The Actor's Group, a very creative and productive group of Century Village residents has been busy rehearsing for the fall season.

Estelle Baumann writes and directs material for The Actor's Group. For those involved in the acting it becomes a learning and growing experience. Indeed, to become another character and to memorize lines and perform successfully in front of audiences is most rewarding.

TRIP TO MARCO end, Nov. 22 - 25, at Port of B'nai B'rith Century the Islands, Marco, Fla. Lodge #2939 is having a Thanksgiving Week- Bus transportation is avail- able



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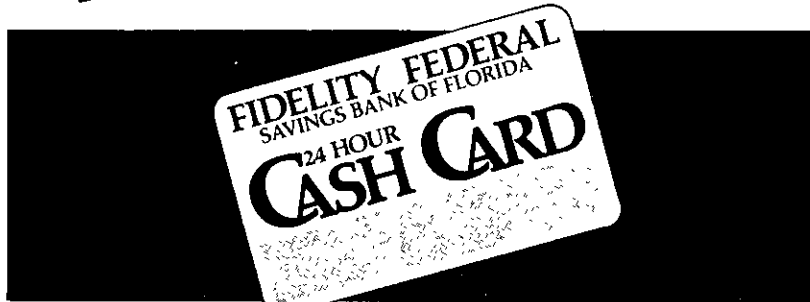
- Anti-Defamation League
- Hillel
- B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations
- Youth Counseling Services

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Next Meeting of the Delegates
Friday
November 4
10 A.M.
Party Room

An Unwanted Visitor



For those who were away

On Monday, August 8, at 4:30 p.m., an unwelcome "guest" literally dropped into Century Village

Fortunately, the visit was short-lived, and if it never comes again it will be too soon

We're referring, of course, to the tornado which touched down in the Greenbrier area and then moved on to Wellington

Bouncing across Haverhill Road it landed with devastat-

ing force on mobile homes, causing numerous injuries and many thousands of dollars of damage.

As it moved on toward the Village, it smashed into the roof of the Greenbrier pool, and scores of chairs, tables and umbrellas were destroyed

Windows were broken, screens ripped apart, auto windshields and rear windows were shattered and antennae were smashed. It is estimated that about 30 cars were damaged.

The golf course suffered extensively. The seventh fairway lost four trees and several bushes. Other trees were destroyed on the second, third and fourth holes. Finally the tornado moved on to Wellington for a repeat. Fortunately, there were no injuries.

County officials declared that it was a miracle that no one was seriously injured in the areas where the tornado smashed through homes, toppling concrete poles and sheering away awnings and porches.

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6. Touch of Class Cleaners	13. Ft. Knox	21. Florist
7. Snip n' Clip Salon	14. Dino's Pizza	22. John's Coin Laundry
	15. Dr. Zipper, Ear, Nose & Throat	23. Drexel Saloon

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Some Good News . . . And Some Bad

BY MOE MOSS PH. G R. PH.

The summer has come and gone and I hope you all have had a healthy and happy summer.

There are so many changes in the field of medicine happening so rapidly that affect, especially the older generation, not only in the laboratories of research but also in the escalating costs to those with fixed incomes. The government has finally recognized the need for reform and regulation. A law has been passed and implemented to standardize the costs of hospital care in different categories of illnesses which sets a fixed fee a hospital may charge Medicare for a given service and does not allow them to charge the patient anything additional. This will stop the hospitals from giving each patient a lot of unnecessary tests to jack up their bill and subject each of us to unnecessary stress and worry when we need their services.

The next step would be to stop the doctors, dentists, et al from raising their fees arbitrarily when they feel they are not making enough to keep them in the style they have become accustomed to. That will not be a simple task because the American Medical Association has a powerful lobby in Washington and the poor suffering public is still too apathetic about this subject.

In the last issue of the AARP News Bulletin they have written about two subjects which should be of great interest to us all.

The first one is distressing

news. It is about Alzheimer's disease named after Alois Alzheimer who first described it in 1906. When a patient died of severe dementia, medically described as loss of memory and intellectual functioning. An autopsy revealed two abnormalities in the woman's brain — formation of degenerating brain cells and neurofibrillary tangles in the brain thought to be associated with short term memory.

The medical experts contend it is not a natural phase of the aging process and is the fourth leading killer in the United States.

Dr. Lon White, chief epidemiologist of the National Institute on Aging says, "There is some very promising research to identify cases in the early stages." The Federal Government will spend \$32 million on research and I think we should encourage the agency to spend a lot more. If you are interested, and you should be, write to Alzheimers Disease & Related Disorders (ADRDA) Assoc 360 No Michigan Ave Chicago, Ill. 60601.

I realize this is not cheerful news to write about but we must not hide our heads in the sand; we must be constructive about our mutual problems.

Here is some GOOD NEWS to counteract this.

Dr Wm Masters (of Masters & Johnson) and Dr Ollie Pocs have come up with some very interesting facts about sex and the older person.

The sexual revolution of the 1960's and the 1970's brought sex

out of the closet and the Middle Ages, but they did not include the older person in their conclusions.

Recently in Washington D C, at the 6th World Congress of Sexology where scholarly presentations were made, the tenor of the talks was that today's youth oriented society is ironically old-fashioned and narrow minded when it comes to sex for the elderly. It is unlikely that older persons desired to abandon themselves to the more libertine aspects of this revolution but neither should they be expected to consign themselves to a 'Monk's life' for the "crime" of having reached a certain age. Dr Pocs' observations are as follows. Varying portions of the elderly gradually lose interest and discontinue sexual activity but would not if they were given positive instead of negative reinforcement. When elderly people were asked (in a study) what the worst things are about being over 65, second to poor health — the universal answer was loneliness or not enough friends. What would happen to loneliness and boredom for example if dating was acceptable and encouraged for the single elderly? The return of some of the emotions experienced in youth would make some come alive in all respects — Sex can enhance their self concept, self respect and self worth by the simple fact that one is still considered a desirable person, a potential or actual sex partner. In most instances the increased sense of well being, the boosted

ego, the improved circulation, the shared pleasurable activity are quite likely to have a salutary

effect on the participants. "Hurray" for Dr. Ollie Pocs and his positive thinking!



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They Served Well

The unsung heroes and heroines of the Transportation saga are those who spent many hours many days to ensure proper distribution of ID stickers.

During July, Anne Cohen supervised volunteers working at the temporary Kent office while Ruth and Arthur Bernhard were in charge of the staff at Hastings. The list of volunteers follows:

Howard Kaye, Lee Klein, Edith Berger, Doris Kaye, Rosalyn Lichtenstein, Marion Raab, Bob Kahn, Leo Bennett, Evelyn Levine, Syd Watnick.

Ethel Weber, Etta Levine, Selma Wyman, Ann & Morris Keller, Irving Kafka, Faye & Marnie Silverstein, Carl Setzer.

Charlie & Ruth Leffak, Bernie Zeiger, Jack Pine, Milton Friedman, Bertha Weingart.

In addition to the 60-plus volunteers in the Transportation Program for the July Registries, the following 13 people represent a total of 17 additional sessions or 243 total hours in time given during August and September:

Arthur Bernhard, Chairman-Supervisor, Ruth Bernhard, Coordinator & Acct. Keeper, George Hoff, Doris Yanovitz, Howard Kaye, Vivian Walsh, Ethel Brodsky, Faye Silverstein, Leo Bennett, Edith Berger, Doris Kaye, Etta Levine and Lee Klein.

They served from 3 hours up to 51 hours during the make-up period of August 22nd thru September 30.

AT KENT

Berger Ida, Burnback Gertrude, Blumenthal Theodore, Brodsky Ethel, Burkoff Samuel, Block Charles.

Castro Joseph, Cohen Anne, Cohn Arthur, Gladstone Molly, Greenfield Gerard, Hecht Erma, Hoff George.

Kohn Alice, Krakower Hyman, Levine Jerome, Levy Sally, Lipnick Sylvia, Marder Sally, Malis Charlie.

Potof Frieda, Potof Louis,

Rubin Blanche, Rubin Harry, Seidner Walter, Sheffrin Martha, Siegel Lena, Stern Jack.

Turbiner Sylvia, Valenti Elsie, Victor Joe, Walsh Vivian, Wechter Albert, Weinberger Gloria, Yanowitz Doris, Zohn Jean.

Dave Baker Speaks At Scoliosis Meeting

The October meeting of the Scoliosis Association of Palm Beach County presented a program on "Minimizing respiratory problems for the Scoliosis patient" by Dave Baker, program coordinator of the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida.

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Long-Ago Vacations

BY EMIL HONIG

Vacations were different in those days. So said Atlanta Constitution columnist Lewis Grizzard, one of our better "light" writers. He wrote about 30-cent-a-gallon gasoline, and good motels with TV at \$12.00 per day, with no reservations needed.

But he didn't go back far enough. Vacation styles change, and have changed considerably since the very early '30s, the days of THE depression. At that time you were lucky to have a job and still more lucky to have a vacation.

At that time, in Brooklyn, in my peer group, it didn't matter that gasoline sold at eight gallons for a dollar; no one could afford a car. An unmarried man of 18 or 20 had several vacation options. He could hang around the corner candy store, he could spend a couple of days at the beach, getting there by trolley, el or subway, or he could get a locker at the Municipal Baths or a few could chip in to get the use of a room at a private home. Those who had saved a few bucks could rent a season locker at Washington Baths or Brighton Beach. At Washington Baths you could use the tennis courts (concrete) or the handball courts (also concrete) and even punch the bag, if you had your own punching bag.

If you had an "itchy foot," you could as I did several times, you joined the many hitchhikers, some vacationing as I was, but many more hitchhiking and riding the rails in search of jobs. Drivers were trustful and hitchhikers honest in those days.

You stood at one side of the road on the Jersey side of the Hudson, and if you didn't get picked up

there, you moved to the other side of the road. One time I started out for Milwaukee and wound up in Winston-Salem, N.C. Sleeping quarters were no problem. I've slept in fire houses, small town jails, the Salvation Army, and school yards, and when I felt affluent, I slept at the Y.M.C.A., austere but always clean.

Food wasn't a problem, either. If it was crop time in a fruit area, you picked three baskets for the farmer and one for yourself. And most large towns had the old reliable, the Salvation Army. There were breadlines too, and soup kitchens. I never ate there, but I have some good pictures in my album. Sometimes the man who gave you a lift might also buy you a meal (rarely).

The depression eased a little. We earned a few more dollars. Those were the days of the "due bill." A resort owner in the Catskills had some work done or made some purchases. Short of cash, he gave the supplier a due bill, a sort of scrip with a face value about 25% greater than the actual price for the services rendered. The recipient of this barter scrip would sell it at a 10% discount from face value to someone who wanted to go to that resort. The vacationer, when paying his bill, would be credited for the full face value of the due bill. It was a good deal. Everyone gained something.

Conditions improved. Some of us even bought cars. We'd heard of the beauties of the Lake George country. Unfortunately (?) our wives could not get their vacations at the time we did. Once at Bolton Landing, we secured camping outfits from Jerry Grussner (or was it Lamb's) and took off for the

islands in a kicker (an outboard motor boat) and two canoes. During the few summers we spent at Big Berndt Island and the Narrows Islands, we met many friends, usually teachers, spending the entire summer there with their families.

The next vacation step up came when we rented bungalows in a colony in a little town called Valley Cottage near Nyack, N.Y., in Rockland County. Four of our couples occupied one bungalow, using it weekends and for vacation periods. One of the couples now lives in Wellington. The shadows of World War II ended the idyll. In mid-summer our Wellington friend received his draft notice and left for basic training. By the next spring thoughts of summer vacations were the furthest thing from our minds.

The war ended. Our group was lucky. We lost no one.

Weekends were spent at Jones Beach and vacation weeks were spent at the Concord, Grossingers or Catskill resorts of lesser repute.

As time passed, the era of the "trips" was here. Trips to Las Vegas, the Caribbean, Europe, the World.

Now we have retired to what is, in most instances, one long vacation, interspersed at times with community activity and organizational work.

Finally, we come to what may be a purely South Florida phenomenon . . . the vacation from a vacation. This takes the form of a trip to the "hometown," or to Epcot, or a cruise, or a flight to the Near East or the Orient, or any other place of which you might think.

And in the future when that first passenger rocket takes off for that hotel on the moon, you can bet a Century Villager will be on board.

Here's Poppa Again!

BY HARRY HURET

Poppa was having dinner with my family and we talked, among other things, about my brother's coming cruise on the Mauretania. "I came to this country on the Mauretania," said Poppa.

"It's not the same Mauretania, Poppa," I told him. "They built a new one recently."

"Such a fine ship," Poppa reminisced. "A beauty! And such a fast one. I came here in five days."

We were astounded — a five day crossing in 1910 was simply impossible, we told him.

"Why don't you believe me?" he complained. "Honest. It was five days. I remember like today. It was a first time."

My son, about 12 at the time, had left the table but now he returned. "I just looked it up in the Almanac under Famous Firsts," he said, "and it says here that the Mauretania on its maiden voyage tried for a record and crossed in five days, five hours and 10 minutes."

Poppa couldn't believe his ears. Written proof and to him anything in print was sacrosanct. "See," he crowed, "I told you five days and it says right here in the book!"

But he still had to be convinced. "Robbele," he said to his grandson, "is true? It really says in the book?"

"Yes, grandpa." "And anybody can see it's the truth?"

"That's right, grandpa. Anybody!"

"My, my!" said Poppa with great satisfaction. "NOW they'll believe me!"

But little did we realize how Poppa would use this information.

The next morning, as he finished with the order at one of his kosher delicatessens, he said

casually to Morris, the owner, "My son, Benny, is taking a cruise on the Mauretania next week."

"So what?", asked Morris, in his usual gracious manner.

"So it's the Mauretania, a new one but I came here in 1910 on the old one. Such a fast ship. I came here in five days."

The reaction by Morris was just as he expected. "You crazy or somepein? No ship came here in five days in 1910!"

"Is that so?", said Poppa. "You wanna bet?"

"All right, smart guy", said Morris. "Fifty dollars."

"All right by me," said Poppa, "but the money goes to the UJA."

The agreement was finalized with a handshake but they didn't know where to get the answer. Luckily there was a customer who told them that when he needed any information he called the Information Department of the Daily News. He even knew the number — Murray Hill 2-1234.

So Morris called the number, was connected and asked the question. As he waited, he turned to Poppa with a smirk and said, "You can still back out, sucker. It's your last chance!" Poppa with his sure thing was adamant. Suddenly Morris was alert. "Yes", he said, "I'm still here. So what's the answer?? WHAT? WHAT?," he screamed into the phone, "five days, five hours and 10 minutes? You sure?"

Sadly he hung up. "You win," he said, "who would believe such a thing? Five days?"

That winter the UJA was deluged with \$50 checks from other kosher deli owners. Poppa admitted he was being a wee bit dishonest but he felt it was a good cause and that God would forgive him.

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By LEW WISE

As though the future doesn't look grim enough, what with dodging MX missiles and striving to keep warm during a nuclear freeze, it appears the oceans will rise seven feet these next 100 years due in large part to increased warming cycles in Antarctica melting ice floes.

Counter balancing this ominous trend it seems man will grow only 2 1/2 inches taller in this time span. With the level of the seas topping the heights man can possibly attain, I would say we're in deep water. And with life expectancy increasing by leaps and bounds, it's later than you think. My father-in-law, 97 years of age, signed up for swimming lessons and bought two pair of water wings after reading this article.

Frankly, our options are few. Tall people can resort to Adler Elevators (shoes adding an inch or so to your height) Small people are in trouble. The sizeable correction needed would add greatly to the weight of the shoes. Crossing one's legs would be most difficult and a walk to the kitchen for one's nightly nosh would be clearly impossible.

What is mandatory is relocation from the seashore, a most vulnerable area. A glance at the map shows Orlando to be favorably situated, midway between the Atlantic and the Gulf and slightly above sea level.

With these dual objectives clearly defined, I drove out to Orlando and scoured the horizon for the loftiest condominium. My subsequent meeting with the resident manager fully confirmed



Lew Wise

my suspicions that the general public was aware of the impending watering invasion as I was since all available apartments with one exception (which I took) were sold.

The bonus of course is that while Adler's shoes raise you an inch or two, Otis elevators raise you a floor at a time.

Do You Have Proper Medicare Supplement Insurance?

BY BERNARD ZEIGER

If you are 65 or over, then, just like this reporter, you have been receiving mail for the past year or two from most of the 56 companies who are actively selling Medicare Supplement Insurance in Florida, outthrusting their coverages and costs, and urging you to buy.

This reporter has been unable to find, during these many months, satisfactory answers and information to help decide which companies offer the proper and best coverages at reasonable costs.

After paying a visit to the West Palm Beach Office and speaking to Philip F. Dwyer, I learned that the Department of Insurance is very much concerned and interested in helping senior citizens,

both in imparting information and knowledge, and also in cooperating with Century Village residents to continue to keep us informed about this very vital insurance coverage.

At this time, they can supply a leaflet titled "Medicare Supplement Insurance Shoppers' Guide" which contains valuable suggestions and information, as well as "Comparison Charts" showing the basic benefits paid by Medicare, and then the "Major Gaps" (not covered by Medicare) which some companies offer in their Insurance Coverages, etc.

If you would like to get a copy of this leaflet, the Department of Insurance is located at 111 Georgia Ave. (near Datura St.) in Room 209. Phone No. 837-5045

The Department of Insurance would like to continue to be helpful to our residents, and have suggested that we solicit "questions" from our residents, which we can then submit to their office. They will provide the proper answers and information, which we, in turn, can then publish in the UCO Reporter.

So, if you have an important question for which you have been unable to get an official answer, write it clearly on a sheet of paper, and drop it off at the UCO Office. When we have accumulated about ten such questions, this reporter will get them to the Department of Insurance, and arrange to publish the questions and answers in the following UCO Reporter.

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NAMES MANAGER

Kristine G. Sipperley has been named branch manager of the Century Corners office of Fidelity Federal Savings Bank of Florida.

Ms. Sipperley is a member of the Jupiter/Tequesta Chamber of Commerce and the Women in Community Service Club, and is a volunteer with the American Heart Association and the Special Olympics.

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OPINION By BERNARD ZEIGER

We are proud and pleased to "challenge" every and any Area in the entire Village to match or surpass the record set by the Somerset Association for Services and Achievements:

Our Association does not, in any way, usurp the rights and privileges of any of our twelve individual Condominium Associations. We are basically a Civic and Social organization, whose primary function is to keep Somerset residents informed through their individual officers, and to accept any responsibilities for the general benefit of the Somerset Area, as authorized through democratic vote by the residents, through their elected officers and representatives.

Regular monthly officer meetings are held all year round, at which meeting the elected Delegates to the UCO Assembly report to the members all information regarding "on-going" Village-wide projects, as well as on matters of vital interest to all residents. Then, each Association, in turn, at its own monthly meeting, informs and reports to its own unit owners to keep them up-to-date and informed.

The Somerset Association holds an annual election of officers at the end of each year, as a result of a slate recommended by the Nominating Committee (elected representatives from each Association).

There is at least one Area-wide meeting held in the winter (after the new slate of officers has been selected at the monthly officers meeting) at which meeting the out-going officers review the events and achievements of the past year, and then hold the election of the slate of New Officers for the coming year.

At the beginning of each year, the social committee, made up of two residents from each Association, headed by a chairperson selected by the Somerset President, arranges for an Awards and Installation Luncheon.

As a "by the way," Somerset very proudly held its 10th anniversary luncheon and entertainment celebration in December, 1982 at the Colonnades Hotel.

The social committee is a "standing" committee, which plans the various area-wide social functions, such as the annual "Welcome" box picnic at the beginning of the winter season, the annual card party and luncheon, etc., with the representatives from each Association taking turns in making the arrangements and handling each function.

From a civic standpoint, each unit owner pays annual dues of \$5, which funds are used for civic benefits to the area. In the past, these funds have paid for the purchase of a microphone speaker system used at all Area-wide meetings, for supplemental road lighting standards for beautification projects; for the repaving of the entrance roadway to the main Somerset area, etc.

As pointed out at the beginning of this report, Somerset prides itself in having an ever-growing group of interested and concerned residents, who give of their time and knowledge, and who work at making the Somerset Area and its residents and most active and informed Area in the Village.

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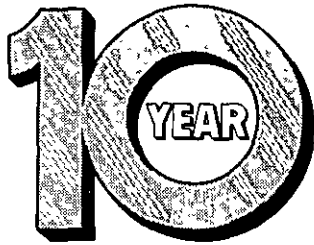
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Golden Memories of Summer, Far Away. . .

In dozens of far-off lands and communities, Century Villagers have been "holidaying" the past few months.

Some of their experiences are printed on this page.

By KEIL FIELDS

A good guide book will provide all the historical background and the facts helpful for traveling in Israel. I, therefore, plan to start this account with some personal do's and don't's.

DO as I did happily bring along a folding aluminum and cloth stool — most useful for listening to a guide's spiels and during the many unavoidable waits.

DO carry a hand-size cassette recorder useful not only for a guide's talks but for your own observations, and also for recording the voices of Israelis with some interesting personal information. I have happily listened to these tapes several times since returning and have been reminded of many details.

DON'T under any circumstances join a tour which travels in three busloads! Avoid that unhappy crowd of hungry tourists descending on a dining room for the huge Israeli style buffet breakfast. It makes for an exasperating, humiliating crush which made me want to forego breakfast.

DO learn to bargain when shopping in Arab markets (souks). This tourist's experience was somewhat unusual, perhaps, in that I reversed the procedure. The Arab selling me some Bedouin dresses was determined to buy my tape recorder, and he bargained with me for the best price. I wouldn't part with it, of course to his disappointment. My husband, too, had to fight off offers of \$20 for his shoes in the same market!

Along with the expected sights in Jerusalem was the unexpected experience of sitting in the Sultan's Pool, an ancient excavation which became the setting for a rousing rock musical on King David! Another example of time mix-ups was the sight of an Arab riding his camel bedecked with colorful rugs — and listening to the blare of popular music on his transistor radio strapped to the camel.

An amusing visit can be paid to the open air market at Jaffa, near Tel Aviv. Here hawkers opposite each other shouted their wares, one in Arabic, another in Hebrew, while ten feet away an exuberant voice kept repeating "Oy Vay is Mir!"

On the subject of languages, I was surprised to find that the one I was able to communicate in most frequently was French!

In a Jerusalem drugstore I found capsules manufactured in accordance with the formula devised by a Rumanian doctor in her rejuvenation clinic. I used them faithfully for some weeks, but alas — no result!

A fascinating personal experience was a visit to a Chassidic community to meet a young cousin who had been converted from a hippie existence to Chassid. He had been inspired by the guitar-playing rabbi, Shlomo Carlebach, to return to Judaism. Now he spends his time studying and teaching, being supported by the community. My tape recorder has an exposition by him on the joy of looking forward to the many lives of future incarnation!

Among the pieces of interesting information gleaned in traveling around Israel was the fact that when a child is born in Elat, the seaport and lovely resort on the gulf bordering Jordan, a tree is planted. A great way to beautify

an area, no?

In Jerusalem a 12-year-old law requires that all buildings be of white Jerusalem limestone, creating a handsome effect. An interesting circumvention of law is found there where the law requires that any buildings of four or more stories is to have an elevator. Most apartment houses have six stories — but the need for elevators is removed by building a passageway from the hillside to the fourth floor to create another entrance! (Most of Jerusalem is built on hillsides.)

A visit to the Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv proved most worthwhile. A computer printout can be requested for the birthplace of one's relatives, as well as one for the family name. This new museum displays text and photos on the Jewish communities anywhere in the world.

Of course, the stay in Jerusalem must include visits to the Western Wall, especially when Bar Mitzvahs are celebrated by Oriental Jews — a most colorful and musical experience.

The most emotional experience is the visit to Yad Vashem, the memorial to the Jewish Holocaust. Of course, my voice broke during the taping of the visit here.

The editor requires that I stop now, enough is enough, no?

By HANS and PAULA JUSKO

Our recent vacation trip through beautiful Italy left us with so many impressions that their imprints and memories should last a lifetime.

Who can forget the remnants of the Roman Empire whose legions conquered half the globe from Ireland to Persia?

We followed the traces of this land up to the state of today. At the present time the modern Italians have with their smiling grace made their land the vacation paradise of the world.

From Venice to Rome we stood in awe before the treasures of the renaissance and we admire the



Graduation Day at Mars Hill College and happy "grads" are (from left) Sidney and Dorothy Isaacs and Alfred and Kathryn Parsant of C.V. What, no caps or gowns?

medieval splendors of Tuscany. Words can't describe the loveliness of Naples and its beautiful Bay.

In many cities we stood in respectful silence in front of memorials which perpetuated the heroic deeds of Jewish partisans who had lost their lives in their fight for liberty. We cried when we saw the names of hundreds of Italian Jews who had been deported and never came back from the camps.

We admired the beautiful synagogue in Florence which the Nazi barbarians had used as a garage. They never found the Holy books which had been hidden by the Catholic clergy.

Thousands of American tourists visited Italy this summer but we noticed the obvious absence of European travelers. Orientals and Arabs were everywhere but the recession in Europe must have taken its toll.

As much as we loved our holiday, we returned with joy to our good old America and to our beloved Century Village.

By DOROTHY and SIDNEY ISAACS

This summer we were enrolled at two elderhostels in North Carolina. This was our first such experience. We were due at our first school, Mars Hill College on Sunday July 10. On the 7th we left by car from Century Village. Prior arrangements had been made with Dr. Lewis and Sadelle Wise from Wellington G to meet at a motel in Georgia en route. A pleasant evening was spent with them at dinner and bridge preceded by a refreshing swim in the motel pool. Since the Wises were headed for the University of Wisconsin we bade them adieu and continued the next morning stopping at Atlanta for sightseeing. A private tour with an interesting and knowledgeable guide was most informative. During our tour, we saw the old shop where the first bottle of Coca-Cola was produced, as well as the street where Martin Luther King Jr. lived as a child.

The following morning we continued on to the lovely moun-

tainous area of Asheville, N.C. where we stayed the night. The next day we registered at Mars Hill College — 18 miles north of Asheville. Our first day was spent meeting our charming and very hospitable director, Dr. Ray Rapp getting settled, meeting our classmates and participating in a walking tour on the rather hilly terrain of the campus.

Mars Hill is a small Baptist College situated amidst a beautiful setting of the surrounding Appalachian Mountain range. We were delighted to meet three couples from Century Village — Anne and Joe Fuss, Kathy and Alfred Parsant — both of Oxford and Molly and Paul Satulow of Berkshire. The next day after an ample breakfast at 7:30 a.m. we headed for our first class entitled "William Blake" given by a most charming well informed professor. We were enchanted with the subject. Next on to a music course "Stravinsky." Our young and pretty teacher, Julie, had obtained her doctorate in Music at the University of Indiana. She really succeeded in getting many of us to change our opinion of Stravinsky's music. After lunch, we wearily attended our third and last class of the day. This was "Bizarre Psychology."

Our professor was head of the Department of Psychology and indeed tired as we were, he held our interest and attention. In all these courses there was much give and take between the students and the teacher. All our professors concurred that classes with senior citizens were more rewarding and challenging than their usual classes.

Each evening we attended a planned activity. Mars Hill boasts a fine Repertory Theatre. In fact, part of our group, instead of taking the above courses were in an alternate course on "Repertory Theatre." At the end of the week we received our diplomas from Dr. Ray Rapp amid much humor and enjoyment at a picnic.

Continued on Page 19.



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Golden Memories
Continued from Page 18

supper in a lovely outdoor setting. On Saturday morning we left for Asheville again where some friends from Century Village, Hermina and Dudley Gerber of Salisbury, had arrived for the summer. We lunched with them at the magnificent Grove Park Inn and visited the vast Biltmore Estate. It was here that Peter Sellers had filmed, "Being There," his last picture. Though there was lively clog dancing in town that evening, we declined an invitation. We were that pooped!

A drive on the beautiful Blue Ridge Parkway brought us to our second elderhostel. This was

Appalachian State University at Boone, N.C., where the altitude is a kilometer (3,300 feet) high. Here, a darling woman, Donna Duke, was our directress. On our first evening we were given a superb buffet supper including wine. This took place on the terrace of a deluxe motel on campus. We learned that the motel was resultant of a grant of several million dollars given by the Broyhill furniture company. Needless to say, the furnishings were magnificent. At A.S.U. we studied the "Great Depression," "Religions and Culture of Appalachia," and "Latin America, A Crisis." All our professors were extremely well informed and humorous. In the evenings, we

were taken to places of interest in the area as well as concerts and plays. Our neighbors, Estelle and Irving Wiedman of Wellington, K. were there for the summer and entertained us one evening.

On our journey home we toured Charleston and Savannah. Both cities were so unbearably hot that we could not wait to get back to our comfortably air-conditioned home in Century Village.

By SALLY RIMBERG

The existence of a Hillel chapter in the Drummond Chapel of the University of Maine at Orono this summer made it possible for the innovation of Friday night Shabbat services at the University for summer school students. Among the congregants were the following B'nai B'rith members of Century Lodge #2939, Carl Friedman, Saul Rimberg, Ben Rosenzweig and Aaron Shay.

Present also were the following members of B'nai B'rith Women, Menorah Chapter #1496, West Palm Beach: Dorothy Price, Sally Rimberg, Ruth Sandler and Marion Weiss.

An Oneg Shabbat followed the services in a friendly, warm atmosphere with the singing of Sabbath songs.

Ben Rosenzweig, a B'nai B'rith member and an attorney attending the University of Maine at Orono as a summer school student, initiated a stimulating, weekly Discussion Group. The subject at the first session was "Impact of Mental Illness on the Community." The guest speaker was Ben Ettinger, former Director of Mental Health Services in Union County, N.J. The second session had as its topic "Prayer in Public Schools." The third session was on "Malpractice." The fourth session was on the topic, "I Was Just Following Orders," with special guest, Dr. Joel A. Gold, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Maine.

It was heartwarming to see B'nai B'rith members voluntarily contributing their services and participating in such excellent activities in accordance with B'nai B'rith traditions.



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The Money Advisor

By SOLOMON KOPMAN

We have returned from our summer vacation at Mohegan Lake, New York. We had a wonderful summer and I trust yours was as enjoyable. I have been requested by many of my clients to clarify the taxings of Social Security Benefits by the Federal Government starting in 1984. I shall endeavor to make a very difficult subject as simple as I can. The formula for determining the amount of your Social Benefits that will be taxed in the lesser of:

1. One half of your Social Security Benefits (Husband and wife totals if married) or
2. One half of the following computation,
 - a. One half of your Social Security Benefits.
 - b. Plus all other income including tax exempt
 - c. Minus the basic exemption (\$32,000 if married and \$25,000 if single)

The lower dollar amount under either 1 or 2 will be added to your other taxable income and taxed at taxpayers regular Federal Tax.

Example 1 (Assuming \$12,500 S/S Benefits)

1/2 of SS Benefits	\$ 6,250
Income including Tax Exempt	<u>36,000</u>
Total Income	42,250
Less Basic Exemption (Married)	<u>32,000</u>
Net	10,250
\$10,250 x 1/2 = \$5125 Taxable SS	

Example 2

1/2 of SS Benefits	\$ 6,250
Income including Tax Exempts	<u>25,750</u>
Total Income	32,000
Less Basic Exemption	<u>32,000</u>
Net	0
No Taxable SS	

Note: Single persons will use \$25,000 as the basic exemption and follow thru to determine their taxable SS benefits.

You can reduce the tax on your SS Benefits and your other income by investing in the Tax Exempt Bond Fund as illustrated below:

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 \$12,500 SS Benefits (the maximum)
 \$25,000 Other Taxable Income
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CHOICES		
Invest \$100,000 in Taxable Income @ 11%		\$11,000 per year
Invest \$100,000 in Tax Exempt Trust @ 9.3%		\$ 9,300 per year
	Taxable	Non Taxable
Other Income	\$25,000	\$25,000
Taxable Income	11,000	0
Social Security Benefits Taxed	<u>51,250</u>	<u>42,750</u>
Taxable Income	41,125	29,275
Tax Bracket 35%	<u>8698</u>	<u>4872</u>
Net After Taxes	32,427	24,403
Add Untaxed SS Benefits	7,375	8,225
Tax Exempt Income	<u>0</u>	<u>9,300</u>
Spendable Income	<u>39,802</u>	<u>41,928</u>
Tax Savings		<u>\$2,126</u>

If any of my clients have any questions they would like to discuss with me please call me. I am also available to address your Organization investing with Safety and Prudence at any meeting.



This one didn't get away from Ben Walters.

FISHING NEWS By Ben Walters

First, I wish all my friends a very happy and healthy New Year, and hope to have one of the best fishing seasons in the future.

Also it is nice to see all my friends back from up North.

I stayed down here most of the summer, and had a wonderful time fishing.

Florida had one of the best Kingfish seasons it ever had. I was on the B-Love boat and caught a 15-lb King and a 32-lb King which gave me the pool on that boat for having caught the largest fish.

The Lake Worth Pier has now been repaired and the fish are back around the pier again. I was there last week and everybody was catching bonita — 8 to 10 lbs, at least and better. Also barracuda, blue runner and sand perch.

The snook season was opened and they were hooking nice sized ones at the Juno Pier.

Also, while surf fishing at Jupiter on the beach, I caught an outgoing tide and it was my lucky day. As soon as I cast, I hooked a fish such as sand perch, red snapper and blue runner. I had a wonderful day out there.

Now, I would like to hear from a few of my fishing friends, and if they have pictures of their catch get in touch with me so that I can put it in our newspaper.

Good fishing. Take a little leave a little.

The key to understanding people lies in 6 basic facial expressions.

- (1) Suspense
- (2) Disgust
- (3) Happiness
- (4) Anger
- (5) Sadness
- (6) Fear

J.V.

Forum

Many weeks have passed since the tragic incident of the shooting down of a Korean airplane by the Soviets with 269 innocent passengers, all of whom lost their lives, yet almost every day there is still media comment about this atrocity. And we, too, must make our feelings felt.

The Soviets are masters of the Big Lie whereby by repetition of the same lie over and over again, some persons are convinced that the big lie is really the truth. In this case, it is the constant repetition of their claim that the plane in question was really a United States spy plane.

Criminal as the Russian action was, we can hardly start a war, even though some people are so angry that they would not object to military action. And the puny presidential action to restrict flights by Aeroflot, the Russian airline, hardly is adequate punishment in view of the loss of so many lives.

In addition to Americans, there were citizens of other countries among the victims of this attack, therefore if any action is taken it should be a joint action with the other countries which lost their citizenry.

But what action can be taken? . . . The frustrating fact is that there is very little that can be done, unless the Russians, uncharacteristically, act like humans and apologize and offer to make restitution to the families of the victims. There is little hope that this will be done.

The only positive aspect of this tragedy is that it should open the world's eyes and minds to the true nature of the Kremlin ruler. This was an act of barbarism the civilized world not soon forget.

E.H.

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out of town call collect

What's On Your Mind?

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

Make "Unity" Constant

Dear Editor:
For the past six years I have had the opportunity to drive the trams and then the buses. This has given me the opportunity to meet so many fine people in this Village. I want to state that I have enjoyed knowing you and hope to continue that way.
I want to congratulate all of those Condo owners who have joined together to have their roads fixed and the Village beautified. And I'm looking forward to the time when the remainder of the roads will be resurfaced.
I hope the "Unity" mainly achieved by the UCO will be constant into the future.

Albert Wechter
Cambridge A

MOST APPRECIATIVE

Dear Editor:
The UCO comprises a group of men and women who obviously are diligently and unselfishly giving of their time, energy and expertise in an effort to resolve the transportation issue. They are "accenting the positive and eliminating the negative," in order to achieve the best possible service for the people of Century Village.

I am confident that their unrelentless dedication and empathy for those of us who are obliged to use this mode of transportation are most appreciative of their hard work. I commend them most highly.

An expression of gratitude is due the "non-users" of the bus system. Without their involvement the best possible results could not be accomplished.

Marilyn Hartman
Dover C

VOTE OF THANKS

Dear Editor:
Permit me, through your newspaper, to thank my many friends and neighbors who were kind enough to send me condolence cards and donations to various charities in memory of my son who passed away recently.

Charles S. Talman
Camden G

DEEP APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:
The family of Ben Sherman wishes to convey its sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy by the many friends and neighbors in Century Village and to the organizations which honored his memory.

Mrs. Sherman
Windsor R 420

ME and PRESIDENT REAGAN

Dear Editor:
I was very young and a junior counsellor at a fairly well known private sleep-away camp. My senior counsellor and I had 10 five and six year olds in our charge.
This was one of those camps with a guesthouse. Doting parents could visit their children on any and all weekends.

I soon learned the ropes from the experienced senior counsellor. No matter how brusque and bossy you were to the kids during the early part of the week, if you were nice to them Thursday and Friday and patted their little heads occasionally, that's what they remembered when Mom and Pop came, and that's what the kids told them. It made for nice tips.

Now, along comes Mr. Reagan with a similar technique.

During 1981 and 1982, the President, his cabinet and his aides cut into the civil rights gains which had been garnered by minority groups, cutting senior citizen assistance indiscriminately.

But of a sudden, who is it who now tries to set a halo over his head. Who is it who now postures before women's clubs, seeking their favor. Who is it who stands before Cuban expatriates and inflames them with anti-Castro speeches. Who is it who now protests in effect that "some of his best friends are black."

'Tis Mr. Reagan, who, with little more than a year to go to Election Day, 1984, is patting his little charges on the head.

The question is: Will these voters have longer and better memories than did my summer camp charges?

E.H.

GIMME A BREAK!

Dear Editor:
Walking home from the shows at the clubhouse, not only do the motorists all try to get home at once, but they don't care who is trying to cross the street to get to the other side safely.

Do others find this to be so? Let us all slow down for each other.

Herb Leib
Golf's Edge

SPECIAL THANK YOU

Dear Editor:
The residents of Kent wish to thank the editor and the entire staff of the UCO Reporter.

It's wonderful knowing people nice as you. A very special thank you to one and all.

Joining me are Ethel Brodsky, Marc Schwartz, Sylvia Chalfy, Gert Freeman, Pearl Lazare, Herb Bruck, Gerta Wertheimer, Lewis Gelber, Pearl Kaufman, Ethel Stein, Gert Brier, Edna Feldman, Lillian Siegel, M. Walerstein and many others.

Dennis Willinger

ON FATHER'S DAY

Dear Editor:
The following was meant to be published in June, in honor of Father's Day, but since there was no newspaper during that month I am sending it along for subsequent publication.

The article "The Dedication" was written by my adopted granddaughter, Arne Austin of Michigan City, Ind., as a project for the council for Exceptional Children.

It was written last year when she was 12 years old. The Council sponsored and encouraged 14 children in public and parochial schools to develop and present projects based on their interests.

Edythe Levin
Sheffield

THE DEDICATION

What is a father?
A father is someone to be with, love, play with, and someone to look up to.

Now my father was all of these things and more.

In all of his life he never had an enemy, not one.

He was loved by all, and respected by all.

He respected his wife and would kiss the ground she walked on. And she would do the same for him.

They were so much in love it was crazy. Everyone noticed it, and not only the children.

We had a good life, and with many good and happy years together, and we miss him very much.

One thing I remember most about my father is when "two" girls were born — every second or 23rd day of the month he would send us a single red rose, every month, until we were one year old.

And also he took one of us out to lunch every week.

One week it would be me, then

the next week it would be Alisa. And that was still going on when he died.

And to me that seems like that wasn't a regular father — that was what every father should be like. And I, and everyone else only have good memories of him.

THOSE LEAKY BAGS

Dear Editor:
I wonder what, if anything, can be done about those residents of Century Village, who, despite the notices plainly fastened to the garbage dumpsters, persist in depositing their garbage in the dumpsters in leaky paper bags. Nor should one forget those who

virtuously use the plastic bags supplied them with their purchases from the supermarkets as a means of complying with the request to place garbage in plastic bags in the dumpsters, but who fail to fasten them with ties so that their garbage spills all over the container.

I suspect that these are the same people who objected strenuously to the establishment of a garbage resource recovery plant a mile away on Haverhill but who are creating a garbage dump for the delectation of rodents and vermin in their own front yard.

Paul Denn
Chatham 338 Q



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PETER M. THOMPSON, Mgr.

Come in
and see us!

AJC Chapter Works For Human Rights

How does Man measure time? By the stars? The astronaut by the sound of space? The mother by the newborn's first cry? Or, by the Sabbath candle-lighting, tender legacy from my mother, to stay the spinning world for one brief moment? How do we — now — celebrating our well-earned labors of another time, add milestones to each new day?

It is now ten years since the birth of the Palm Beach Chapter of the American Jewish Congress, perpetuating the inspiration that first found its voice in its national leadership in the 1920's, through Rabbi Stephen Wise, Justice Louis Brandeis and that memorable philanthropist of the "Huddled Jewish Masses" — Nathan Straus.

The guiding principle of the AJCongress was "Working for Human Rights," and from it flowed a multiplicity of commitments to a world inside and outside of Jewry. Through its pioneering Commission on Law and Social Action, AJCongress broadened its scope to seek the goal of full equality in a free society for all Americans.

From its earliest beginnings it was ideologically more outspoken than other Jewish organizations and actively involved in the democratic ferment of our times. It was keenly aware and sensitive to forces at work to undermine our constitutional guarantees as its affects even "unto the least privileged in our society."

AJCongress has fought discrimination in religion, race, national origins, quota systems and again and again, as witness today, the introduction of prayer in the public schools. It has battled for racial equality, fair housing laws and integrated housing. AJC participated actively in the Civil Rights Movement, with our then American Jewish Congress President Rabbi Joachim Prinz marching along side of Dr. Martin Luther King on the March on Washington in 1963. Going outside our own doorstep, AJC demonstrated concern for Soviet Jewry and encouragement for the struggle of the third World Nations.

It is a vibrant organization and more than merely a supportive group of men and women lending numbers and financial support to a vanguard leadership. It is participatory in nature, drawing upon an active membership in the formulation of its programs, through conventions across key cities, working out in workshop discussions. It also sponsors yearly dialogues between Americans and Israelis in every field of intellectual and scientific endeavors. In Israel it supports the Louise Waterman Wise Hostel for the youth of that country and young travelers from all over the

world. In New York it houses the Martin Steinberg Cultural Center adjoining the Stephen Wise Congress House on 15 East 84th Street. Young Jewish artists now have a center to exhibit their work, read their poetry, play their music and share all their creative talents.

Ten years in our new Chapter in our adopted home brought many friends and many new experiences. And so we salute Bobbie Green who drew the new strangers together, molded us into a group and went off to other endeavors. We were a host of Founders and drew into our group some eloquent voices that the years have now stilled. There was Sam Geiler, who expanded our understanding of International Affairs, being its chairman — and Ann Jarow who brought a long and loving history of AJCongress and her work for the Louise Waterman Wise Hostel in Israel. And Morris Jenksy, who in his frequent critical editorials in the Bulletin's "Messenger" roundly castigated not only the Arab boycott of Israel but Corporate America that bowed to it. But he was equally proud and full of praise for those who resisted.

We miss them, salute them and try, by our own work to honor their memory, as well as those others who by their very presence at meetings helped swell the voice of protest against injustice in our society.

We celebrate our ongoing membership and a future of shared responsibility and trust that others will want to add their voices to ours to make this a better place for all.

Blossom Brown
Canterbury A

'EDDIE ELF' OFFERS LETTER - WRITING SERVICE

We all recall the pleasure when as youngsters we received letters from relatives and friends.

For a young person to receive such letters is a joyful experience. Now, a new and unique service is being offered by "Eddie Elf" which writes a series of letters to children and grandchildren of subscribers to this service.

There are four series of letters with a varied list of interesting subjects. Children are encouraged to correspond with "Eddie Elf" and every bit of correspondence is personally answered.

Nancy Faick, creator of "Eddie Elf" feels that in these days when letter writing is almost a lost art, there is a direct need for this unique program.

"Eddie Elf" can be reached by writing to Box 999, Palm Beach, FL 33480.

CONSUMER'S MEETING

On Saturday, Oct. 29, from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, a meeting will be held at the West Palm Beach Public Library, 100 Clematis, in West Palm Beach. The Florida Consumers Federation, a state-wide non-profit citizen action organization, has called the meeting to discuss various problems related to health care.

"There is a crisis in health care that threatens old and young alike," said Susan Chinn, Campaign Director for the Florida Consumers Federation. "Hospital and health care costs are going through the roof, hospitals are closing their doors to the disadvantaged, and the new changes in Medicare may have undesirable effects on both Medicare and non-Medicare patients alike."

Lucy Shepherd of the Hospital Cost Containment Board in Tallahassee will be a guest speaker, as well as representative of Good Samaritan Hospital.

The public is encouraged to attend this meeting. For rides or information call Susan Chinn at 832-6077.

ACCEPT ENTRIES FOR POSTER COMPETITION

The Palm Beach Festival is accepting entries for its sixth annual poster competition. All entries must be received on or before November 15. The nationally promoted competition is open to everyone. There is a \$1,000 cash prize for the first place winner, \$300 for second place, and \$200 for third place, as well as honorable mention for the fourth place winner.

ODE TO STRAVINSKY

Maestro Stravinsky! I'm filled with chagrin-sky.

To note that your chords make me shudder and wince-sky.

That your dissonance keeps getting under my skin-sky.

That your brass and timpani parts make such a din-sky.

That your ballet numbers tax even Nijin-sky.

But about one thing no words need we mince-sky.

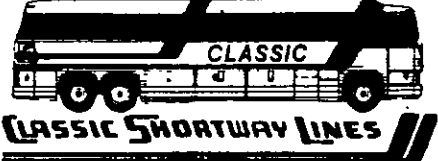
You never committed the cardinal sin-sky.

Of letting musical boredom creep in-sky.

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BY HYMAN KRAKOWER
Wellington H-250

What does Israel mean to me? When I speak of my feelings for Israel I include those of my wife, Teddy, for as Ruth said to Naomi: "For whether thou goest I will go." We always travel together. Our feelings are based on the outcomes of exposures and experiences of our many visitations to Israel from 1966 to the present time.

We have seen many changes, from the conversion of desolate and barren desert land into luscious green fields, and into modern cities. We were in Yamit before it was turned into rubble. We saw an Egyptian tanker on fire in the Gulf of Suez, and the vast destruction of military equipment before the Sinai was returned to Egypt, as pledged. Perhaps Israel is the only nation to have returned land to a former conquered enemy.

We have seen the destruction of the Hadassah Hospital and of the Hebrew University atop Mt. Scopus replaced with beautiful buildings. We have seen the tombstones that had been taken from the desecrated burial area of the Mt. of Olives, outside the Temple area, used as walkways and toilets in the captured Jordanian military camp. Above all we have seen the desecration and destruction resulting from enemy occupation changed into glorious restoration, and the unification of Jerusalem. We have seen and been part of, the happiness and joy of all who come to the Western Wall to pray and for personal meditation. Jew and non-Jew — even a contingent of UN troops from Ghana.

As a result of our experiences with the people of Israel, we have deep emotional feelings towards them. Here are a small number of situations.

In the early 1950s I became acquainted with two Israeli college students, in the United States. I got to know them fairly well. When they wanted to talk to someone they would come to see me. When they were hungry, that was taken care of, too. Some eighteen years later one of them held a responsible position at a college in Israel. He invited me to participate in an International Conference to be held in Israel. This conference had originally been scheduled for Czechoslovakia, but, as Israelis and Zionists were not permitted into the country, rather than cancel the conference, Israel volunteered to be the host country.

In addition to approximately 200 attending from Israel, there were 47 participants from sixteen other countries, yes, even one from Czechoslovakia. Of the 47, only three were Jewish. The conference was held during a Passover vacation period, when sufficient space was available (4/8/68). It was a delight to see 44 non-Jews take part in the Seder, and, eat and enjoy the Kosher Passover food. All participated in the dancing and singing of Israeli folk-tunes, following the Seder.

The following two years, for a period of four months each, I was invited by a division of the Ministry of Education and Culture, to serve as a Consultant. We lived in the faculty housing at Wingate Institute, in Natanya. One of our neighbors was Moshe Weinberg and his wife Miriam (Mimi). We spent many happy occasions with them and with others affiliated with the College and the Ministry. So what? What is so important about the Weinbergs?

Moshe Weinberg went to Germany for the 1972 Olympic Games as a coach for the Israeli Olympic team. He was the first person killed by the terrorists, while trying to protect his men. The day he was killed his first born child, a son, was only four weeks old. There were a number of others with whom we were acquainted among the eleven (11) killed on September 5, 1972, by the terrorists. But, the Olympic Games went merrily on.

The people of Israel go about their daily living in a spirit of acceptance, but very much aware of what is going on. There is a feeling of something that has to be done. The Israelis are tough, you see it all about you. Yes, and soft, too. Let me indicate.

A friend invited us to hear Leonard Bernstein and the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, at the Mann Auditorium. On the day of the concert our friend told us that he could not be with us, as he had to attend a very important meeting. However, his wife would go with us, and that he would call for us after the concert. Sometime later I found out that our friend did not come with us because he could not purchase a fourth ticket. He had given his ticket to us. Really, a hard-boiled Israeli. And so the stories can go on. Yes, we think we know some of the people of Israel quite well.

The fate of Israel and that of the Jews of the Diaspora are interwoven. Whatever happens to and in Israel affects all of us. When things are "not so good," some of us tend to withdraw, if possible, into an invisible anonymity.

I quote from a letter received from a friend in Israel (during the Lebanon situation): "All of us are fine here and working harder than ever because of the difficult times. But, we shall overcome, both our internal and our external problems."

Israel lives — and we with her. Let's keep it that way. And as expressed by Isaiah: "For out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem, and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore. Peace among men. When?"

Cole to Explain Water Quality Act

Terry Cole, assistant secretary of the DER office in Tallahassee will address a meeting on Friday, Nov. 18 at 2 P.M., at the Palm Beach County Library on Summit Blvd. to explain how the "Water Quality Assurance Act" which was passed by the legislature this summer will be implemented by the DER (Department of Environment).

This act was passed on the recommendation of the Water Task Force who were appointed by Gov. Graham to pinpoint the solutions to our great water problems. The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Audubon Society of the Everglades.

Millions of tax revenue will be spent on this project. The public is invited to attend this most interesting and informative meeting.

Air Conditioning Option Available

After considerable thought, a great deal of research, and an unbiased analysis of the central air conditioning units Village Mutual Service is able to offer the following option.


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The average 1983 cost for a two ton condensing section (outside unit) is \$750. The average 1983 cost for a two-ton air handler (inside unit fan section) is \$550.

This replacement option is available only to central air conditioning split system unit owners.

U.N. ANNIVERSARY MEETING

Eli Somer, student at University of Florida, will speak on the United Nations and its Mid-East role, at the 38th Anniversary of the U.N. on Monday, Oct. 24 at Palm Beach Junior College at 7:30 p.m.



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Life In the Village

Home From the Sea

Last fall, on a cloudy, windy day, I decided to do a bit of sailing on Century Lake. I had no difficulty getting a sailboat, as no one else was on the lake sailing across. A stiff east wind up and down the lake was very exhilarating and I then decided to sail up the center lagoon opposite the clubhouse.

With that stiff east wind behind me, I roared up the lagoon and reached the end in very short time. Now I tried to come about to return but found the wind almost irresistible. After two or three tacks, I stalled on a come about and was hit broadside by a severe wind blow and capsized.

I dove over the side of the boat, swam around to the upturned side and using the dagger board as support, hauled with all my weight against the side of the boat and managed to right it.

I climbed aboard, soaking wet and prepared to tack out of the lagoon again. However, that wind was not to be denied. Again, after some early success I could not come about against that wind and was capsized again. This time I really had my problems.

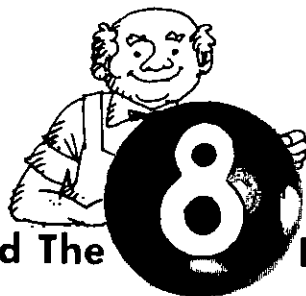
First, when I looked up from my position in the water, I saw the dagger board which had come loose from the boat, floating away up the lagoon while the boat, which had turned turtle with the mast completely submerged under water, drifting away in the opposite direction.

So I had to make a quick decision what to rescue first, and then I suddenly heard a call asking what assistance I might need as a sailboat approached up the lagoon.

Some good samaritan, who had seen my trouble, came to the rescue. I asked him to try and secure the boat while I would retrieve the daggerboard. I swam and got the daggerboard, but saw my saviour couldn't control his boat against the wind and couldn't get a tow on my boat. I then swam to my boat, managed to push it to the nearby shore, righted it and then walked it along the shore up to the head of the lagoon. From there I managed to board and sail back across the lake to the boat ramp.

A very wet and very tired sailor was only too glad to get home for a hot shower.

Harry Turbiner



"Behind The 8 Ball"

By MOE CHEREN

"EIGHT BALL" will be the first game of the 1983 tournament season. If you would like to enter, you may still have time to do so before Monday Oct. 24, 2 p.m.

The following Monday is an important date to remember, for on this date, the first elimination will be played at 12:30 Wednesday, Nov. 2, will complete the first elimination. The second elimination will be played on Nov. 4. The quarter finals will be on Nov. 7, the

semi-finals on Nov. 11, and the finals on Nov. 14.

The Century Village Billiard Club's Classic Nine Ball tournament will be next on the list. The first elimination is scheduled to start play on Dec. 5.

1984 VILLAGE OLYMPICS
Century Village Management will sponsor the Olympics, and the competition will be between CV West Palm Beach, CV Boca Raton, CV Deerfield, and Wynmoor Village.

Tom Sharp, Athletic Director, has been named by Management to set up the games. Pocket billiards and three cushion billiards were selected with about ten other categories.

If you have been a constant winner, and if you are interested in making the team, see Moe Cheren for more details.

SAVES Committee Seeks Funds For New Ambulance

The Century Village SAVES Life Support Committee held its first meeting of the season on Sept. 26 at the Military Park Fire Dept. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Irwin Strosberg. Each member of the Committee was given a copy of the Sept. 1983 Financial Report.

Dr. Strosberg reviewed activities for the past year and discussed the expenditures for maintenance of the fine services that have been provided by the Paramedic Fire Rescue Squad and the SAVES ambulances, and how important it is to not only continue this fine service, but to actually improve it.

Toward this goal, another fully-equipped ambulance must be purchased for use during the coming "peak" season.

Dr. Strosberg also discussed plans for the 1984 Campaign "Kick-Off" Brunch, to be held in Jan.

Additional news about "SAVES" Services, etc. will be published in forthcoming editions of The UCO Reporter.

LOOK BETTER WITH AEROBIC DANCING

We all need exercise to look better and live longer. There is a fun way to achieve these goals without being bored. It's called aerobic dancing. You don't have to know how to dance or be in top physical condition to exercise with this class. You never get down on the floor and you can work at your own pace as you build your stamina.

Marilyn Bloom, who teaches this class, is a former ballerina who is well acquainted with all other forms of dancing. She does all the choreography for the Village shows put on by Evelyn Lewis and is well qualified to help anyone to tone up and improve the physical condition of his/her body.

So, if you want to shed that stress and the physical and emotional disabilities ranging from predisposition to heart attacks, to plain blahs, come to the toe-tapping music, the high-energy level, and the camaraderie of an Aerobic Dance Class. Check with Judy or Cathy at the staff office. Classes are held every Wednesday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Hastings, and Friday 11:00 to noon at the main clubhouse.

More Areas Get Cable Television

More than 3,500 residents are now receiving or are able to receive Cable Television service from Atlantic Cablevision.

The following associations are among the growing list able to receive services: Southhampton, Oxford, Dorchester, Canterbury, Cambridge, Norwich, Sheffield, Waltham, Easthampton, Northampton, Sussex and Hastings.

Jerry Stabler, president of Atlantic Cablevision, reports that construction will continue for the remaining portion of the village as rapidly as possible. Delays are caused by certain associations' failure to return executed easement forms. Since continuity is paramount to a rapid completion, Atlantic Cable must receive all missing easement forms in order to complete construction to associations which have requested service. Currently some 58 associations have not yet responded to easement requests.

Help is being requested from Association presidents to cooperate with the cable company so that they may complete their construction as soon as possible. Remember the benefits are great to subscribers and non-subscribers as well.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Tolerance is one of the most desirable attitudes in a human being. It is also one of the hardest to achieve because it is difficult to have tolerance for people we do not understand. While we all have similar basic needs, no two paths are identical. Before we judge someone for being the way he is, we should try to understand how he got that way. The person who is most misunderstood is often the one who has the deepest needs for love and friendship and for someone to express an interest in him. Tolerance is a learning experience. To learn to express greater tolerance for each other is the first step in building harmonious human relations.

Estelle Baumann

Meaningful Program at Geriatric Center

Opening its doors in July, the Morse Geriatric Center located at 4847 Gladstone Drive, just off Haverhill Road, north of Century Village, is already more than half occupied.

The Center is a kosher, non-sectarian 120-bed skilled nursing care facility which offers three levels of long-term care for persons 65 years of age and older.

It provides comprehensive nursing, medical, recreational and social services which enable residents to live meaningful and rich lives in a warm and hospitable environments. Religious services are offered.

A competent staff is headed by E. Drew Gackenhimer who, prior to coming here, was executive vice president of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Boston.

Among the members of the Center's Board of Trustees are five Century Village residents. They are Martin Adolf, Abe Biggauer, Shirley Fleishman, Joseph Molat and Rabbi William H. Shapiro.

Coordinator To Speak At Common Cause

Vivian D'Angio, coordinator for Common Cause in this area, will be guest speaker at the group's first meeting of the season on Monday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Savings Bank. Topic is "Political Aims and Objectives of Common Cause." Public is invited.

Do You Need An Aide?

Do you need assistance by an aide? If you do, Jewish Family and Children's Service of Palm Beach County, might be able to help. For a confidential interview, call 684-1991.

Board Certified and Fellow of the Royal College of Canada,
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Medical Director of the Joseph L. Morse Geriatric Center, is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of Cardiology and Internal Medicine

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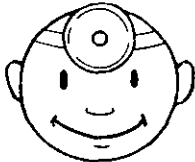
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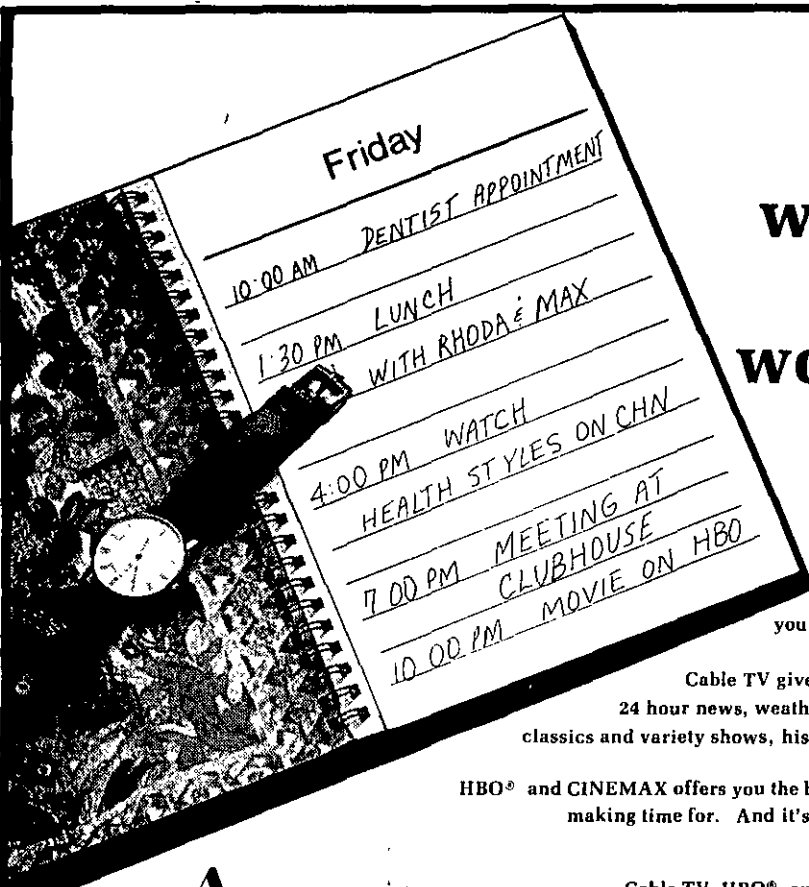
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Some Problems Which Remain

By Sam Bartel

Now that most of the major problems that have hung over Century Village have been resolved, I wish to point out, again, as I did months ago, that a few problems mentioned in previous issues of the Reporter still remain with us, to the great annoyance of many residents.

I would like to see a UCO committee meet with a similar group from Management to discuss the following:

1 - Everyone knows the head-

aches of standing in line for four or five hours to buy tickets for the clubhouse shows. We, who have waited, have heard arguments and even seen fist fights that occur every month. I, therefore, want to repeat my plan of last year although there may be an even better one.

That is, to divide the selling of tickets into eight sessions instead of four during December, January, February and March, which are the peak months.

My plan would be as follows:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Mon. Nov. 14
Kent
Kingswood
Dorchester
Norwich | Wed. Nov. 16
Dover
Camden
Waltham
Golf's Edge |
| Thurs. Nov. 17
Bedford
Canterbury
Plymouth
Windsor | Fri. Nov. 18
Oxford
Sussex
Northampton
Coventry |
| Mon. Nov. 21
Cambridge
Stratford
Greenbrier
Sheffield | Wed. Nov. 23
Chatham
Easthampton
Andover
Somerset |
| Thurs. Nov. 24
Wellington | Fri. Nov. 25
Berkshire
Salisbury
Hastings
Southampton |

By assigning four Condo groups on any given day, instead of eight, the waiting time would be cut in half. There would be no additional expense to Management because the staff would work half the time. Instead of hours starting at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., they would be from 9 to 11 a.m.

2 - Everyone knows that shuffleboard is the most popular sport in the Village. We have almost 300 paid up members which entitles them to compete for trophies, and a like number who play for fun, day and night. During the busy season and holiday time, there is not a stick to be had.

For these reasons, something should be done along the following lines:

- a - Repaint the courts.
- b - New lines painted, and elimination of double lanes
- c - A permanent wax put on the courts
- d - Metal posts that hold the grandstand need repainting.

e - Wood which is rotted away should be replaced.

3 - The corner at Century Boulevard and East Drive continues to be a hazard to motorists and pedestrians alike. The "full stop" sign on the northwest corner is about 30 feet from the corner. The southbound motorist passes this sign without seeing it because a hedge on his left obscures his view of the traffic coming from the East gate. So he continues without stopping if the coast is clear.

I would like to see the "stop"

sign moved to where it belongs — on the corner. And as an additional deterrent, construct two six-inch bumpers before the sign. I have seen a number of accidents and near accidents. Every time I have admonished a driver for not stopping I have been given the finger. Why?

4 - Why can't something be done about the escalating cost of water? As a snowbird, I used to pay a \$3 fee for reopening my water after six months of non-use. Now I pay \$8 per month plus reopening fee and I don't even use a drop of water for the six months. Even my phone bill isn't half as much. When will this escalating ever end?

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New Dimensions in 9th Year

Classes begin on October 31 for the ninth season of the Institute of New Dimensions. Pick up your catalog at the Okeechobee Branch Library and select from the 54 classes and lectures that await you. In November, the four-session courses include: The Bible As Literature, History of Economic Thought, Lives and Work of Four Composers, Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality (Mondays and Wednesdays, Central Campus); and Contemporary American Humor, The Nature of Ideologies, Developing Music Listening Skills, and Psychology for Day-to-Day Living (Tuesday and Thursdays, 45 Street FAU Annex).

Century Village residents have been the solid base for the success of the Institute since its inception in 1975. Its founder and director, Etta Ress, is a resident of Oxford. The concept of ongoing learning on the college level was inspired by the Century Village classes held in the 1970's by Virginia Langbein. The Institute extended the idea to the community at large. Since 1977, under the sponsorship of Palm Beach Junior College, the Institute has become an educational exchange where retired professionals share their expertise with the general public. About one-third of the 700 members are C V.ers.

The administrator of the Institute, Anita Furst, is also a resident here. Anita brings a keen understanding of the goals and needs of older adults, training, and experience in the communication arts, and a credibility that is reflected in the curriculum. Two other residents of the Village, Marian Huret and Judge Laurence Ring are members of its Board of Directors.

At the opening session, our own Emil Domic will hold forth on the very timely subject, The Nature of Ideologies. He will discuss liberalism, conservatism, libertarianism, and the like. Emil is a political scientist who comes highly qualified to share this knowledge with us. Rose Steinman, another Villager, who spent many years with the "Federal Register" will lecture on the consumer and the Federal Regulatory Agencies.

In the months to come, there will be classes by Hy Ruchlis, Ben Gould, Joan Bernstein, Harry Huret, Gale Gilbert, Murray Schneider, Esther Babiskin, Dorothy Doob, Rubie Oil, Sandy Lerner, Al Siegel — all representing Century Village. They are part of an illustrious faculty and a curriculum of high academic

quality.

So, don't just sit there... join the annual membership in the Institute. The bus service of Jewish Community Center is available from the Clubhouse to the 45 Street Annex. For further information, call Alice Epstein at 622-2440, Extension 307, 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

THIRD YEAR FOR DISCUSSION GROUP

The Century Village Discussion Group, led by Sol Kopman as moderator, will inaugurate its third season in Mid October.

All participants are required to register in the Classroom Office with Judy. The fee will be \$4 for each 8-week session. No one will be permitted to attend without prior registration. All sessions are held every Friday afternoon, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Art Room adjoining the library in the Clubhouse.

All the monies collected in fees will be donated, to Hadassah and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Sunrise Savings Shows Big Growth

Sunrise Savings and Loan Association of Florida, established less than four years ago, has been established as one of the top S&L's in the nation.

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The UCO Reporter is a real delight.

To use an old phrase - it is "out of sight"

So here is a toast to all involved

Many thanks for the problems you have already solved

Clara Buck

Shuffleboard Notes

By BOB KETZIS

A typical day in the life of a shuffleboard regular and other devotees of the sport went something like this during the hot summer months: Awake at about 7 a.m., off to the Shuffleboard Courts, play about 3, 4 or 5 games or when it really starts to get hot, head for the showers and pool, then home for lunch, stay in a comfortably air-conditioned home, until dinner time and then back to the Shuffleboard Courts until 9:30 or 10 p.m.

Does a tennis buff, a golf bug or a bowling enthusiast pursue their sport, as a common practice, twice a day? And during the height of the summer? Never! But some of these players do and you might even see some of them out on the Courts in the afternoon also. So, we can only conclude, the shuffler has found his niche in retirement.

Whether you went through the summer in a boring or lackadaisical manner or if you traveled around, saw the children or grandchildren, etc., now's the time to get with it, there's plenty of action coming your way, via the Shuffleboard Club.

The Shuffleboard Club held its 1983 meeting at the Clubhouse on Oct. 9. These breakfasts or brunches are held periodically and are subsidized by the Club from the \$2 per year membership fee. And by the way, even the trophies given to winners comes out of that \$2 fee.

We also have introduced a new type of game - A Bowling Pin is placed at the rear of the #10 triangle on each side of the Court and this opens new avenues of skill and hilarity on the Courts. Even an observer will find enjoyment.

The tournament season commences in November. We will have singles, doubles and league play on 3 different days. In league play, there are 10 teams with 12 members on a team (we try to put players equally proportioned as to skill). Teams play each other twice during a 10-week period. Each member of a team that comes in 1st or 2nd, receives a trophy.

So, how about coming down and getting involved in the fantastic game of Shuffleboard - Try it, you'll like it! See you soon

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