

President's Message

BY WILLIAM SNYDER

The United Civic Organization is not a cure all for all of the adversities that happen in this Village. However, many of the residents, at the slightest provocation turn to UCO and expect us to right all of the wrongs that take place in the Village. A day does not go by that one or more of the officers or committee persons do not receive complaints, either orally or in writing, from the residents.

Prior to the existence of UCO, the transportation system was possibly the worst since the Village was in existence, the security consisted of Village residents manning the gates during the daylight shifts whose responsibility primarily was to give directions to guests and commercial trucks entering the Village; there was no roving patrol; there was no fence surrounding the Village; some of the roads in the Village were impassible; the pool and pool chairs were not being cleaned on a regular basis, and there were other services which failed to get the attention that was required.

Due to the efforts of the UCO officers and committee people, in conjunction with Management in certain areas, these services have been improved considerably. UCO will continue to work hard, and in conjunction with Management, where necessary, to maintain and improve these services on a continuous and steady basis so that the residents can enjoy their retirement years in an environment of peace and comfort.

However, there are still those residents in the Village who are quick to condemn UCO when a security guard permits entrance in to the Village to a person or persons who do not have a car sticker or some other means of identification, or should a bus miss a trip or break down, or should the pools and chairs not be cleaned on time, or should there be no paper towels in the rest rooms. When these things happen, the UCO office and officers are deluged with complaints, either written or orally, with regards to these incidents. How soon our people forget that not too far back they did not have these services to the same degree as we now have.

The residents go about their business of enjoying the shows, the shuffleboard courts, the exercises, the class rooms, the billiard rooms and the swimming pools without knowing the day-to-day problems especially in the transportation and security areas, that the officers and committees must deal with and resolve; the residents are not aware of the many meetings that the UCO committees must attend so that the residents can continue to enjoy a life style here in the Village which we are trying to make second to none.

The people of UCO are dedicated people who, it seems, have a mission in life at this time, designed to make Century Village a place where the residents can live in peace and contentment for whatever years they have left. Would it be too much to ask the residents to help us in this task that lies ahead of us, to be patient and understanding and to recognize the problems that face the UCO Committees?

I want to assure the residents of this Village that the Officers and Committees of UCO will do everything in their power to resolve valid complaints. The small and unimportant claims will eventually be corrected and should not be brought to the attention of the Committees. By so doing, you will be giving the Officers and Committee people a chance to work at that for which they came here, and that is retirement.

New Show Ticket System Goes Into Effect In August

BY EMIL HONIG

August, 1984, will usher in the first steps of a new system of advance sales of show tickets in Century Village. The new method will be very similar to that in use in the other Century Villages in Boca Raton and Deerfield Beach.

Ms. Adeen Gately, ticket supervisor in an interview in the ticket room in the clubhouse, stated that advance sales for the months of November, 1984, through March, 1985, will be handled in the following manner:

1. Anyone who proposes to purchase tickets in advance, but will be away from Century Village during the month of August, 1984, must leave in the ticket office a #10 long envelope, self-addressed to where (s)he will be during the month of August. The envelope should bear either one (1) 37 cent stamp or two (2) 20 cent stamps.

2. The Ticket Office will mail to each person who leaves an envelope a set of five (5) flyers, one flyer for each of the five



Adeen Gately

months, beginning with November, 1984. Each flyer will list the shows to be presented during that month. Some dates will be marked "To be announced."

3. Those who will be in the Village during August may pick up sets of flyers at the Ticket Office during that month.

4. In both instances, advance orders for the purchase of tickets

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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

March 19, 1984

Mr. Bill Honig, Vice-President
United Civic Organization, Inc.
P.O. Box 090503
West Palm Beach, FL 33409-0503

Dear Mr. Honig:

This will acknowledge receipt of your correspondence, as well as your conversations with my District Liaison, David Goodlett.

David has made an early start on the need for a Branch Post Office in your area. Though I understand there are contract actions at the County Hall, Postal Plaza and Tempus & Thompson on Andrews Road, the issues raised in your letter were indeed valid.

Therefore, I am happy to announce that in the fall of 1987, construction will begin on a Haverhill Branch Postal facility; this branch is planned for the general vicinity of Century Village and is designed to serve the needs of that area, and those of the surrounding areas which are experiencing such tremendous growth.

I trust this news will be pleasing to you and the organization, and I shall continue to monitor this situation on your behalf.

Sincerely,

Tom Lewis
Member of Congress
TLJ/c

Ann. Takes Over Security Program Duty

By this time you've probably noticed the new faces of the guards who are now providing our security.

They represent the American International Security Services, Inc., which has replaced the K-9 Patrols at the two gates and on roving patrol.

American International was originally slated to assume security duties on May 1, but K-9 reported that many of its employees were no longer reporting for work since they were seeking other jobs once they had learned that a new security company was taking over.

The new firm is therefore finishing out the old contract during this month. Starting the first of next month, American will post two guards at each gate, along with two patrols during the evening hours along with a full time supervisor.

Already favorable reports have come in as the new guards are not only checking incoming cars but are admonishing speeding drivers in the Village to slow down and to drive more carefully.

Vandalism At Clubhouses

For a long time UCO's Programs and Services Committee headed by Victor Duke, has been cooperating with Management regarding a number of alterations and improvements to various facilities at the clubhouses.

Yet after management cooperates and installs the new equipment as requested, some person or persons unknown, in our community, immediately seek to destroy these efforts by taking whatever is small enough to be removable... and even some things not so easily removed.

Somebody's been removing new faucets, soap dispensers, light bulbs and even shower curtains in the clubhouses just as soon as they are installed.

Whoever is doing it, is hurting himself and his neighbors as these items are being paid for by all of us, through our lease payments. Management says, in effect, "We did what you asked for. Now our job is done. One replacement is enough." So our community will remain with some essential equipment missing for some time to come.

According to Duke, "Our Programs and Services Committee is very frustrated at this point. We work hard to get Management to install new equipment to make our clubhouses useful and beautiful, only to find our effort sabotaged by a few irresponsible people."

"They are destroying our efforts to improve the community. The necessary replacement of parts for facilities will not occur soon. We, the community, will have to bear the brunt of this pilferage, by living with damaged facilities for quite a while. Furthermore, volunteers on our committee can't be expected to go back to Management and press for replacement of required equipment, time and time again," Duke said.

"Our community has no alternative but to establish individual surveillance. If you see anyone taking or vandalizing community property, immediately notify the guards at the clubhouse or gates. If you have any information about who is committing vandalism,

Continued on page 2

C.V. To Get Post Office On Haverhill

BY BEN GOULD

Unflagging efforts by the United Civic Organization have produced governmental approval of a full-time post office, close to Century Village.

Responding to urgent pleas by UCO Vice President Emil Honig, Congressman Tom Lewis immediately set the wheels in motion with postal officials and once the green light was flashed he reported the good news — a post office will be located on Haverhill Road, with construction slated to begin in the fall of 1987.

Although it would seem as though there will be a long wait for ground-breaking, it is not really so since blue prints must be drawn up, following acquisition of the property. These are routine steps applicable to all government projects.

For years, the people of Century Village have been prime movers in the attempts to obtain a full service postal facility nearby. Almost since the day the last building was completed and occupied, residents unsuccessfully petitioned to have a branch post office built in the general area to take care of the requirements of the approximately 15,000 Village residents, the other thousands now living in adjoining areas, and the many more thousands expected to take up residence in the very near future.

However, despite previous refusals, the United Civic Organization continued in its efforts.

In January of this year, Honig attended a press conference called by Lewis at which he reported on a recent trip to Israel. Following the conference, Honig spoke to the Congressman about the urgent need for a branch post office.

Lewis expressed great interest, and in late January assigned his Special Projects Director to investigate the matter. Thereafter Honig communicated regularly by letter and phone with the Congressman and his District Liaison, David Goodlett.

On March 19, 1984, by letter addressed to UCO Vice President Honig, Congressman Lewis advised that after long talk, the Haverhill Branch Post Office will become a reality.

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Next Meeting of the Delegates
Friday
May 4
10 a.m.
Auditorium

Bill Snyder: A Man Of Outstanding Ability

By HY RUCHLIS

To be chosen president of UCO one must be a person of special ability and outstanding character. It's by far the toughest non-paying volunteer "job" around.

Our president must be one who can keep the Village unified by means of conciliation, mediation, and negotiation, yet be firm enough to protect community interests. And he must possess the wisdom and experience to solve the many knotty problems that bubble up from below almost every day.

Above all, he must be dedicated to the community and willing to sacrifice for the good of all.

Bill Snyder fully meets all these requirements.

First impressions of Bill are very misleading. He's quiet and

unassuming, never boastful or dominating the way too many leaders tend to be. But beneath that quiet exterior Bill is strong and resourceful. The full range of his character and dedication are revealed in the quality of his accomplishments for our community.

He certainly has the experience. Before his retirement Bill was trained as an industrial engineer and accountant at Penn State University and Pittsburgh School of Accounting.

He was employed as a top executive of Anchor Hocking, Inc., a major manufacturer of glass, plastic products and containers, with annual sales of almost a billion dollars and 15,000 employees. As advisor to the president and director of compensation Bill played an important role in determining company policy.

He retired in 1973 and has been a resident of Century Village ever since. He served as president of his building for several years, then as Area president of Windsor from 1976-8.

When UCO was formed Bill was elected a Delegate from Windsor and subsequently was unanimously recommended by the UCO Nominating Committee as one of our three vice-presidents.

Being a vice-president of UCO is an extremely demanding burden. Each officer is assigned supervision of a number of major areas of responsibility. The vice-president sees to it that the proper UCO committees are formed, staffed and guided in conformity with UCO policy.

It happened that Bill's areas of responsibility were by far the most difficult: Transportation, Security, Fence, Cable, Programs and Services (dealing with management over operation of recreational facilities), Lawn and Building Maintenance, Roads and Cable.

There were many occasions during the hectic past two years when Bill had to pitch in personally at critical moments to solve monumentally difficult problems that would have discouraged others. There were constant negotiations with management over a host of issues and problems requiring immediate attention.

UCO's success in developing practical solutions for such urgent community problems is a measure of the kind of dedication Bill has put into whatever he does. He's been a pillar of strength in our community and deserves our deepest appreciation for his many accomplishments in our behalf.

Bill has been a widower since 1980. He has two sons, Marvin, living in Santa Monica, California, and Richard, in Cincinnati, as well as five grandchildren. All have good reason to be proud of their dad and granddad. He's an outstanding example of what every retired person strives to be.

Bill, we deeply appreciate what you've done for our community. May you have many more years of equally productive activity.

But make sure you get in enough games of golf to keep you in good health. We need you for many years to come.

Vandalism in C.V.

Continued from page 1
please notify us at the UCO office, by phone, (683-9189) or by written note.

"We must be alert to stop the destroyers of our community facilities. Otherwise all of us will suffer the consequences of the vandalism and theft." H.R.



UCO President William Snyder

THINGS CHANGE

Everything is farther away than it used to be, it is twice as far to the corner, and they have added a hill, I noticed.

I have given up running for the bus - it leaves faster than it used to. And it seems to me they are making stairs steeper than in the old days.

Have you noticed the smaller print they are using in newspaper now? And there is no sense asking people to read aloud - everyone speaks in such a low voice I can hardly hear them.

The material in dresses is so skimpy now especially around the waist and hips. It is almost impossible to reach my shoe laces. Even people are changing. They are much more younger than they used to be when I was their age. On the other hand people my age are so much older than I am.

I ran into an old classmate the other day, and she had aged so much I didn't recognize her.

I got to thinking about the poor thing while I was combing my hair this morning. And in so doing I glanced at my reflection. You know, they don't even make mirrors like they used to either.

Submitted By
Helen Fisherman

Show Tickets

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must be submitted by mail, posted to be received at the Ticket Office no later than September 15. Orders must list current I.D. numbers, names and addresses, and must be accompanied by remittance in full for all tickets ordered. Cash remittances will not be accepted.

A renter who does not yet have an I.D. card must list the apartment address and submit a copy of his or her lease.

5. Mail order purchasers will be given preference. Seat distribution will be by random selection. Each month there will be a rotation of the orders received so that distribution will be as equitable as possible.

6. Each month the Ticket Office will announce the dates on which mail order purchasers may pick up their tickets.

7. Each month, subsequent to the distribution of tickets to mail order purchasers, there will be a sale of tickets to those who did not order through the mails. On specific dates distribution of tickets will be by lottery, exactly in the manner used in March.

8. All sales will be final. There will be no exchanges or refunds.

Similar methods of distribution in the other Century Villages have been well received. It is hoped that the method described above will be equally well received here.

Advertiser's Index

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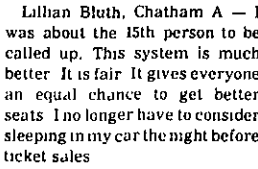
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WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33409
Telephone 686-5492 683-4767

We Ask The Big Question What Do You Think Of The New Lottery System Of Selling Show Tickets?

The question was asked on March 22, of Villagers in the clubhouse auditorium purchasing tickets for the April shows. Prospective purchasers put their I.D. cards in a box. As a card was taken from the box, the owner came forward to purchase tickets.



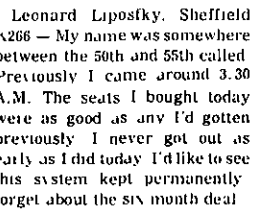
Harry Shapiro, Coventry F — After 13 years in Century Village, this is the first time I was able to get seats in the fourth row. That was because my I.D. card was the fourth to be picked. Next month my card may be the 80th or 90th, and my tickets may not be anywhere near as good, but I have as good a chance as anyone else. I like this system.



Lilhan Bluth, Chatham A — I was about the 15th person to be called up. This system is much better. It is fair. It gives everyone an equal chance to get better seats. I no longer have to consider sleeping in my car the night before ticket sales.



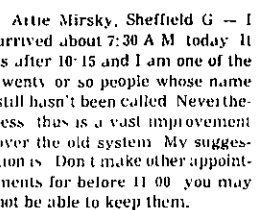
Mary Hersowitz, Chatham D — I was lucky this time. My card was the 25th picked and I bought good seats. I don't know how I'd feel if I was the 100th person called. The advantage is you don't have to spend the night to get good seats.



Leonard Liposky, Sheffield K266 — My name was somewhere between the 50th and 55th called. Previously I came around 3:30 A.M. The seats I bought today were as good as any I'd gotten previously. I never got out as early as I did today. I'd like to see this system kept permanently. Forget about the six month deal.



Estelle Baumann, Cambridge — This "lottery" system is a big improvement. Although my card was about the 65th pulled, I have no complaint about my tickets. It was ridiculous to have to get up around 3:00 A.M. to wait to buy tickets six hours later. It was a health hazard, too, and an imposition. This system is fair to everybody.



Attie Mirsky, Sheffield G — I arrived about 7:30 A.M. today. It is after 10:15 and I am one of the twenty or so people whose name still hasn't been called. Nevertheless, this is a vast improvement over the old system. My suggestion is: Don't make other appointments for before 11:00; you may not be able to keep them.



Arthur Small, Cambridge C — I used to get down to the clubhouse around 6:45 A.M. to 7:00 A.M. Today I arrived around 8:30. Because my card was pulled late around the 95th, my seats weren't as good as those I'd bought previously. Nevertheless, I believe this is a fair system and a definite improvement over the old method of distribution.

Looking Back On Security — What It Was, What It's Now

BY HOWARD KAYE

Now that we have arrived at the important decision to beef up Security in the Village, it seems like an appropriate time to reflect upon those days that were not so fortunate.

Do you remember when both gatehouses were unmanned and any and all entered the Village unchallenged? There was no answer to any security problem other than the Sheriff's patrol.

Some of our "well intentioned" residents contacted the media, advertising publicly that no security existed in the Village. This, of course, invited all unsavory characters to enter and cause crime and vandalism.

A group approached Management and an agreement of sorts was entered into that presented a start toward a secure Village. Unfortunately only about 50% of the associations in the Village agreed to pay for this arrangement. Management claimed that the loss involved in Security was more than they were willing to absorb and threatened to eliminate Security unless more people were supportive.

Another group of concerned citizens then approached Management with a plan for enlarging the program and working for the acceptance by all.

Weeks went by and a serious impasse existed between this committee and Management which was resolved by the personal intervention of Mr. Levy.

The agreement, 18 months in length, called for payment of \$2 per month per unit and a reduction to \$1.90 if at least 90% of the Village agreed to pay. Within several weeks, this group was able to convince 300 associations to accept the proposal and the rate was reduced.

Included in the program was an increase or decrease for each six month period, depending upon costs. Individual increases were

not to exceed 5%. At the termination date eighteen months later, the cost had increased to \$2.14 per month.

In the interim, the U.C.O. was formed and it became quite evident that a new Security agreement would be one of the first problems that the fledgling organization would face.

A security committee was formed and negotiations with Management was arranged.

The Security arrangements at that time consisted of: From 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each of our two gates was manned by one guard, a resident of the Village hired by Management. At 4:00 p.m. each gate was taken over by an employee of a professional security company. A roving patrol car toured the Village from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m., a time span of sixteen hours. Thus from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the only security in the Village was two retired residents, one at each gate, with no one available to assist in an emergency.

Your U.C.O. committee realizes that this arrangement was totally unacceptable and negotiated a new program that provided protection twenty-four hours per day. The Village retirees were replaced by professionals, and the roving patrol was extended to 24 hours. This was accomplished for the modest increase of 31 cents per month.

In addition, with the help of many concerned people, we were able to convince 308 Associations to accept the contract. The only holdout was and still is the 16 unit Kent E Association.

There are 7,854 units in Century Village, and of this number, 7,835 have cooperated in supporting the Security program for the Village. We have had contact with several residents of the non-cooperating Association and they have expressed a desire to be included. Unfortunately, Management is

prevented from accepting payments from individuals. They must have a signed contract from the Building Association before any payments can be credited to our account.

This brings us to the present time when we are offering the residents of the Village a much better arrangement for future Security. From one man at each gate, we are going to have two for 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. This will enable them to check each car and truck that enters the Village and expedite the flow of traffic. Although I did not mention our sticker program for cars, I would urge all who do not have one to apply at the U.C.O. office as soon as possible. Instead of only one 24 hour roving patrol, we will have a second one that will operate from 12:00 noon to 2:00 a.m. This will enable them to answer calls in a more efficient manner and ensure the checking of passes at all swimming pools and other recreation areas on a steady basis. All patrol cars of course will be in constant radio contact with the gates.

A full time supervisor will be on the premises to oversee the entire operation and pitch in if necessary in an emergency.

All in all this is a very large step forward in giving us the protection that is necessary in a community of senior citizens, many of whom live alone. This will be accomplished for the minimal increase of \$1.00 per unit per month. However, I must warn you that this price will prevail ONLY if ALL 7,838 presently paying, continue to do so, otherwise the price will increase.

I would like to conclude by paying tribute to the members of the Security Committee who spent much time and sincere efforts in meetings with Management and the various Security companies that submitted bids for considera-

Continued on page 4

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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

Our nomination for 'Century's Man of the Month' is a gent living in Wellington whose contributions to S.A.V.E.S. are legendary. It seems that each year his personal contribution equals his entire buildings total.

Last year, he gave \$900, matching his neighbors' total. This year, they did better and so did he, to the tune of \$1,200.

One stipulation, though... that his name can never be revealed!

Easy Come, Easy Go

Then there's the stranger who approached Victor Duke in the Clubhouse, thrust a \$5 bill in his hand and said, "This is for S.A.V.E.S.", and then walked off.

A Cold Romance

This yarn came from a friend after last month's UCO installation-luncheon. "There was this couple at a table holding hands."

Really romantic, he remarked, until he learned that the two were sitting in an air-conditioning draft and the only way they could keep warm was by holding hands.

End of romance.

A Different Tune

Recently, unit owners of an area on the South Drive voted to have a laundry unit installed, despite the heated objection of one resident who claimed she didn't need it since her husband took care of the laundry outside the Village.

Unfortunately, her spouse was felled by a heart attack; so now this lady is the best customer the machines have.

There has to be a lesson there for all Villagers.

Australia, Here I Come

Greenbrier's much-traveled Irv Stein, fresh from a jaunt to the west coast, is leaving on a super-duper trip to Australia and its environs, together with buddies he collected on his recent California stay.

And Dave Rubin of Dover is readying a Journey to Alaska to visit his grandson. No, not in the winter or spring, but in the summer where Alaska is a bit cooler than West Palm.

Oh, My Poppa!

Pet joke of the month (contributed by Loreita Smith): Two kids were bragging about their dads. Finally one said, "My pop just got a real big job. He's got 500 people under him."

The other youngster demanded proof.

"Sure, I can prove it," was the answer. "He mows the grass in the cemetery."

More Rules

My rules of life (cont'd).
Never buy cheap paint for the kitchen.
Never iron your hubby's underwear.
Never buy a pair of shoes early in the morning.

Never drink milk out of a beer glass.

Better yet, never smoke.

Never use maulage to fix a broken chair.

He Saw It All

Joe Rosenblum of Norwich was an eye witness to the incredible incident at Palm Beach's Publix where a car smashed into the store. As a matter of fact, Joe was about to enter the supermarket when the accident took place.

Two similar episodes in two days. Who said lightning doesn't strike twice?

Ain't It So!

Sign in local beauty parlor

People

Who Think

They Know It All

Really Annoy

Those of Us

Who Do

Looking Back

Continued from Page 1

Each of them made valuable comments, observations and conclusions before the final unanimous recommendation was made to the Board of Directors and Delegates. Thank you very much Arthur Bernhard, George Hoff and Bill Snyder.

The new chairman of the Security Committee is Arthur Bernhard and I am sure that he will continue to represent us in a manner that will be consistent with our desire for a better and safer community.

Your past cooperation with the Security Committee is greatly appreciated and I know that you will continue so that we can have the best Security System the Village has ever known.

A Special Salute . . .

... to Philip Sokol, retiring president and organizer of the United Civic Organization (UCO), which has joined 309 independent Century Village condominium associations in a collegial body. The UCO brought a semblance of harmony to the often-fractious community of 15,000, and it established a forum to work out compromises on such difficult issues as recreation fees, road repairs, and internal transportation. At a recent testimonial attended by hundreds of village residents, Mr. Sokol was dubbed "the peacemaker." He richly deserves the title.

(Reprinted from Miami Herald's Editorial page of March 12)

NEVER CHANGED PARTNERS

By CEIL FIELDS

They'd rather dance than eat! Well, not quite, but almost true. Rose and Sam Kanars, everybody's favorite dancing couple in Century Village, met at a dance when they were 15 years old and they've been dancing together joyfully ever since.

For them the old tune "Won't you change partners and dance, really doesn't apply.

Sam graduated from the School of Accounting at New York University but soon discovered he didn't like having to sit while working so he quit figuring on paper and took to dance figures. Rose taught elementary school in New York City for 40 years; she was so good in the first grade she was kept there all those years... in other words, she never "graduated" to a higher class.

Eventually, the Kanars taught folk, line and ballroom dancing wherever people wanted to dance — at a cabana club for 10 years at adult education classes, in private homes, at a city cooperative housing development.

They came to Century Village in 1970 and they were the first to develop line dancing in south Florida, the first in Palm Beach County to teach these dances.

The pair inspired their son to follow in their steps, so that the son and daughter in law are also top level square dancers. With two grandchildren, the Kanars comprise three generations and make up three-quarters of a square. The younger Kanars now runs his own square dance workshops.

Some years ago Sam and Rose were elder-hosteling in Rhode Island and dancing of course. Recognized as experts, they were persuaded to join the summer Elderhostel faculty at Skidmore College in upstate New York five years ago. They are very popular there as folk and line dance teachers, many of our Century Villagers following them there each summer.

The few people among us who do not know the Kanars as dance teachers would have no difficulty finding Rose — she wears dance costumes all the time, "always ready to dance" (She tells me they are the only clothes she has!)

Through the years thousands of people have come dancing with them. This includes members of two dance cruises the Kanars led to Nassau and Freeport, members of the many organizations to which they belong here in the Village and for whose benefit they contribute their expertise for fund-raising. They have been bringing joy to senior citizen homes in this area and at Saratoga Springs. During the unhappy period of litigation in the Village they taught in a school outside the gates so that litigants not permitted to enter our clubhouse could keep dancing with them.

Some Villagers have been



The Dancing Kanars.

dancing with Sam and Rose for 12 years. They become their friends and enjoy social activities together. The Kanars personality makes this very easy — a smiling, gay, light manner, and friendly. Who wouldn't like Rose and Sam?

Sam makes up many of his own calls and does them for others too. They have hundreds of file cards on the steps developed, in the event their memory should need jogging.

Do the Kanars do anything else besides dance? As a matter of fact, yes. Rose paints beautiful floral pictures which have won

prizes, including two ribbons at C.V. art shows. She has sold pictures here, in New York, and at Skidmore. She was 'Artist of the Month' at the Jewish Community Center. Not content with that, Rose is expert at crocheting delightful clowns, which she donates to Hadassah for fundraising. Sam enjoys making bolo ties, worn by male dancers.

If you have somehow missed dancing with the Kanars, do join them at the clubhouse. May they both continue bringing grace and joy to our neighborhood for many more years!

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

**Our Thanks To
 Congressman Lewis**

The good news on Page 1 of this issue is long overdue but nonetheless welcome — that a post office is finally going to come our way.

It goes without saying that we'll have to be patient until the time comes for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. But when you consider the alternative we can readily agree this is something worth waiting for.

To congressman Tom Lewis, whose efforts have made it possible, goes our heartfelt thanks. Apprised by UCO veep Emil Honig of the dire need for a full time facility, Lewis cut a lot of red tape, and got the proper authorities to okay the project without delay.

Time To Quit?

In recent weeks we've been reading stories, some in the "horror" category, of motorists who've been having trouble behind the wheel.

In one case, the report was grossly exaggerated, but not where one senior citizen slammed into a Publix storefront or where a Village resident hurled into a beauty parlor.

Fortunately, no one was seriously injured in either instance, but this doesn't lessen the fact that for those whose reflexes aren't what they used to be, it's time to quit and retire to the back seat.

In other words, let someone else do the driving — for the safety of other motorists — and for their own

Ben Gould

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Ethel Brodsky, Sam Burkoff, Robert Cahn, Philip Feldman, Milton Friedman, Charles Malis, Herbert Novick, Jack Stern, Joe Weiner, William Zarow.

You Have Right To Smoke - Why Not Give It Up?

By ALFRED ETTINGER
 Of all the awesome, intricate many faceted creatures that inhabit our earth, the human being is the most unique. Medical science, which is in its infancy, stands in breathless fascination at the variety and complexity of the functions that the various organs of our bodies perform routinely. At our birth we were endowed with a magnificent inheritance. The ability to grow in stature and knowledge, to procreate, to experience ultimate joy everything imaginable was within our capability.

This generous gift enabled us to achieve, to perform, to accumulate, to preserve and to attain the goals of our fondest hopes. Through all the years our bodies treated us with fidelity and loyalty. We glowed with health and vitality. Some of us responded by proper nurturing and rational living. Others rejected the inheritance and the fidelity by acquiring habits and lifestyles that were and are incompatible with the proper functioning of our sensitive tissues. To some of us our bodies are an entity apart from us to be treated as the whim of the moment dictates.

The human body has an intelligence far above our conscious brain power, it absorbs and forgives most of the nasty things we feed it, do to it, and abuse it with. It is only when we overabuse and consciously, knowingly do destructive things to it that it bows to us in defeat. And in that is our trespass and our downfall. In this rejection of our splendid bodies our organs lose their resilience and we become the engineers of our own decay.

How often we think back, not in anger but in sorrow, to all those people so close and so dear to us who could have reveled and blossomed anew here in Century Village had they not fallen victims to tobacco! We live here in an environment that was created to provide for our physical and psychological well-being. The air is not polluted, our safety is not threatened. When we invite you to our homes we do not want you to go out to the catwalks to smoke; we want you to sit with us and share the social and intellectual richness of our lives. We not only live with you. We live through you. You are our acquired family, the brothers and sisters we loved and lost or never had. Anything that happens to you is for us a personal traumatic disaster.

As an American, you have many constitutional rights. The right to smoke is one of them. In many countries the only right people have is the right to smoke. Be generous. You can afford it. Give up that right. Imagine how proud we will be of you. Imagine how proud you will be of yourself!

LAFF WITH LEIB

Did you hear about the latest diet? Eat all you want, whenever you want, but don't swallow!

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

My friend was complaining his wife is a light eater. I asked what was wrong with that. He answered "She starts to eat as soon as it gets light."

If you want people eating out of your hands — get a job as a waiter.

Definition of a real friend — someone who is not perfect, yet he treats you as if you are.

If you don't get everything you want, just think of the things you don't get that you don't want.

Herb Letb
 Golf's Edge



"ONCE AND FOR ALL
 YOU'VE GOT TO CHOOSE
 ME OR GARLIC!"

The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES DOYLE

In my last column an unintended puzzlement was introduced — probably by the gremlins that delight in making typos. It was printed, "I discovered as one's legs get shorter . . ." which must have confused those of you who got that far into the column. I actually wrote, "I discovered that as one reaches the later years, one's legs get shorter . . ." which may clear things up a little if it really matters. It may wind up that it will be cheaper to get a leg stretcher (if such a machine exists) rather than have the pants shortened.

At this point I begin to think that I am losing my identity as a curmudgeon, so let's find something to bitch about. For example, why are some of our neighbors throwing away newspapers with the garbage instead of placing them in the special dumpsters set up nearby to receive them? Remember that a newspaper in the green newspaper dumpster turns into money, which can be used to beautify our village.

Speaking of dumpsters, I wish that something could be done about those placed at some corners, surrounded by hedges. Situated as they are they become a traffic hazard and prevent a driver from seeing some vehicle approaching on a collision course. Incidentally, anyone who parks a van or truck at a corner spot produces a blind spot that can easily cause an accident.

Golf's Edge now has small signs placed at the intersections of their pavement and East Drive. I am reproducing one below, just as it appears on the original.

golf's edge
 3 to 6
 NO NO
 GOLFERS

Could it be that they have something against golfers? Possibly they are trying to say the parking spots are for residents. If so, why don't they say so?

Doesn't the deceptive packaging that is so common these days really grab you? When you buy a large package of cereal, you are apt to find a notice on one side of the box that says the contents most likely will have settled down so that you should not be concerned if there is a lot of air space inside when you open the package to serve some. A certain amount of settling is to be expected. I have no doubt — but not to the extent that we find. Remember when vegetables and fruits were "solid pack"? Now we find upon opening a can of pears that there are a few pieces floating around in a can of juice.

In addition, we find a can that seems to be as large as that which was once known as a #2 can and which normally contained 16 ounces of product, but when you examine it more closely we find that it contains 13 1/2 ounces of food. Of course the odd measure of contents makes it practically impossible to compare unit prices with another brand.

Somehow there should be a law which limits the size of handbag that can be carried by a shopper in the crowded aisles of a department store of shopping center. You might ask "why?" and I won't hesitate a second in telling you that those big portable trunks are almost lethal weapons. As the carrier of one passes you, you are apt to receive a blow on some part of your body, while the bag carrier, oblivious and unconcerned, continues on her merry way without a token sign or word of remorse. How anyone can hit you with such a bag and not be aware of it is something that I'll never understand.

On April 3, the Florida State Legislature began its 1984 Legislative Session and work on bills introduced will now begin in earnest. Your reporter will continue to keep in touch with the legislative leaders in connection with bills which are believed to affect the residents of our Village

In the March issue of The Reporter we noted that a Joint Resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives (HJR 784) which in most respects follows the intent of Cleanup '84 petition to amend the State Constitution regarding the protection of the environment. We have now received a copy of this Resolution and find that with only one minor difference the resolution follows the intent of the petition. If this should pass in the Legislature it will be submitted as a proposed amendment to the Constitution, under the following statement:

PROTECTION OF ENVIRONMENT

"Grants to the people the right to a clean environment and to the preservation of the environment. Provides each person the authority to enforce this right. Requires the Legislature to enact laws to protect certain lands and water resources, to abate air and water pollution and excessive and unnecessary noise, and to disclose toxic and other hazardous substances that endanger the environment."

Since this Resolution has been introduced by the Speaker of the House of Representatives Lee Moffitt, it would seem that it has a good chance of adoption and submission to the voters. Get in touch with our representatives and indicate your support. However, efforts should continue to obtain the necessary amount of signatures so that the petition may be filed in the event that the Joint Resolution fails of adoption.

With the influx of Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO) in the State of Florida and the questions arising with respect to those organizations, Representative Gordon has introduced a bill (HB850) to license and control such Health Maintenance Organizations. The bill is quite extensive (75 pages) and requires a tremendous amount of study.

In the meantime, your reporter, without taking sides one way or the other, would like to call attention to some of the provisions of this bill.

First, the declaration of legislative intent is set forth as follows: "The Legislature has determined that the operation of a health maintenance organization without a subsisting certificate of authority or the renewal, issuance, or delivery of a health maintenance contract without a subsisting certificate of authority constitutes a danger to the citizens of this state and exposes any subscriber to immediate and irreparable injury, loss, or damage."

The bill then provides for the licensing of such organizations under certain conditions, provides for the provisions of their contracts, provides for maintenance of reserves in amounts fixed by the bill, and places these organizations under the control of the Department of Insurance. The

Florida Consumers Conference Apr. 28

The annual conference of Florida Consumers Federation will be held on Saturday, April 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This is the most important event of the year for FCF. Here we will set policy, elect new state officers and hear exciting speakers on important issues.

The Conference will be held at the Palm Beach Ocean Hotel on Palm Beach and will feature Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter who will speak on skyrocketing hospital costs. There will be many exciting workshops on Clean Up '84, Amendment #1, Electoral Strategies and Utility Rate Reform.

LIST BOAT RIDE

A two-hour boat ride has been scheduled by National Council of Jewish Women, Okeechobee Section, on May 16, with luncheon at La Notte Restaurant in Boynton Beach.



Louis Dickstein

provisions of this bill also apply to Prepaid/Health Clinics

More information regarding this proposed legislation will be given to our readers as time progresses.

U.S. Politics Discussed At Common Cause

By HANS JUSKO

Century Village Chapter of Common Cause held its March meeting before a lively crowd of interested listeners.

Sol Kopman discussed many facets of American political life and warned against the dangers to our political system, which are being posed by the various powerful Political Action Committees.

County Commissioner Dorothy Wilken detailed the workings of our county government and explained the difficulties in financing an independent political campaign. She spoke on Proposition #1 and its implication to the future of this state. She warned that its acceptance would seriously impede the financing of many vital social services.

Syd Aberman outlined the importance of Nuclear Disarmament.

For its final meeting of the season, on Monday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m., at the American Saving Bank, Common Cause has secured Hy Ruchlis, who will speak on tax reform and other important issues which concern our community.

We Need Comprehensive Health Insurance Program

By JOSEPH MAGLIACANO

Health care in the past three years has been growing tremendously. In 1979, the United States spent a total of \$215 billion on health care (9.9% of the Gross National Product.) In 1982, under the Reagan administration, the cost of health care has jumped to \$322 billion, an increase of nearly 50% in a period of three years. This means there was a growth in economic inflation for the American family, especially for the elderly with a fixed income, and the poor middle class.

Canada, which has a comprehensive national health care that covers people of all ages, has a Gross National Product of less than 9%. If Canada and the rest of the industrialized countries have a national health program for all the people, why doesn't our country, which is the richest in the world, have a comprehensive health program that can take care of all its people?

Under Medicare, which was enacted in 1965 under President Johnson, the elderly pay \$12.75 monthly which is deducted from their Social Security check. They have to pay \$75 before receiving any benefits

and \$304 for the first day in the hospital. Hospital care went up about 15% in 1981, the highest in 15 years. In 1982, hospital costs jumped 17% and the cost for doctors averaged a rise of 12%. Medicaid services for the poor increased by nearly 15%!

Because of the inflationary cost of health services for the elderly, an increase in the number of retirees, and prolonged life, the trustees of the Trust Fund are talking about further reducing benefits. On Sept. 4th, 1983, the New York Times reported that the Trustees said, "Either disbursements will have to be increased by 43%" — in view of this kind of situation, we must show our determination and our strength to our representatives in Washington by telling them that we will not tolerate any reduction. If we have money for armaments, we must have money for welfare and health of the retired people so that they can maintain their dignity.

We need a comprehensive national health insurance plan that will cover all the people regardless of their age. Our country and South Africa are the only two industrialized countries which do not have health coverage for everyone.

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Building Our Community

Planning For Road Repairs

By LEON APPLEBAUM, P.E.
AND SID MARKS, P.E.

1 It is not necessary to remove the old roadbed even in very bad condition for the following reasons:

- a. It offers a compacted base for the new road materials
- b. It permits some traffic during the construction period.
- c. If removed and drained, a quagmire would result which would delay completion for days and make

- traffic impossible.
 - d. It would almost double the cost
- 2 Cost-effective and successful repairs have been made in several Century Village areas by using the following sequence of operations:
- a. Patching the potholes.
 - b. Cleaning the road of dirt debris and loose materials
 - c. Application of Type S-2 mix, where needed, to properly grade the road areas so that water will quickly drain to the catch basins or swales. This mix

of shell rock and asphalt is economical and bends well to the existing surfaces and to the following wearing surfaces

d. Application of Type S-1 wearing coarse, minimum thickness after rolling of 1". Type S-1 mix contains limestone chips instead of shells. Shells should not be used in the wearing coarse because it wears quickly and causes very rapid wear of tires

3 Details of preparation, mix, permissible weather conditions, placement, compaction and tolerances should be specified to be in accordance with Section 330 of Florida Department of Transportation Specifications, 1982 Edition.

4. Because of the fact that the quantity of the S-2 grading mix is difficult to estimate, payment for this material should be on a tonnage basis.

5. The Type S-1 mix should be paid for on a square yard basis.

6. Provision for raising or lowering catch basins should be paid for on a unit basis.

7. In deciding whether to go "grass to grass" or just resurface the roadway area, consideration should be given to the following:

- a. Paving the full width will increase the cost by at least one third
- b. In 6 to 8 years, the life of the pavement wearing coarse, only the traffic roadway will have to be replaced if the full width is paved new. If only the

roadway is repaved new, then the full width will have to be repaved in 6 to 8 years

8. To forestall complaints when a few puddles of water form, after a rain, it should be noted that all highway specifications allow for a 3/8" depression in a length of 15 feet. It will be found that few puddles will exceed this 3/8" depth. A depth over 3/8" in a length of 15' should be corrected by the contractor at his expense

9. No contract should be signed without the advice and supervision of construction by an engineer who, besides seeing that the work is done in accordance with the specifications, will have the problem of keeping interfering "mavens" away from the contractor

10. Residents should be advised that to avoid gouging of the freshly laid asphalt they should not turn their steering wheels, unless the car is in motion. In several areas newly-laid asphalt was damaged by this poor driving practice.

11. In some areas, where the drainage is good and the road is in fair shape, it would be more economical to add a 1" compacted Type S-1 mix than use a slurry sealer because of the high price of the sealer

12. No payment should be made to the Contractor in advance. Payment should be either made at the end of the job or partial payments made in proportion to the work completed, as certified by the engineer

13. A one year guarantee is standard. Don't expect a longer one

UCO Committee Offers Help To Associations

By ANN WIENER

Following the Forum arranged by the Education Committee in January on tax forms and book-keeping methods, when the presidents and treasurers of all Century Village building associations were invited, there has been a flood of inquiries from all areas.

Ruth Bernhard, together with Anne Cohen and Marian Huret, have assisted between 50 to 75 associations in dealing with their problems on budget, financial statements and tax forms. This assistance was very important inasmuch as most of these buildings have never set up any records before and had no knowledge of procedure. It is expected that with this supervised assistance they will understand the requirements and that this assistance they will prove very helpful in future years.

So many expressed their thanks and gratitude to the dedicated people who so diligently gave of their time and experience.

These are the kind of programs that the Community Relations Committee is proposing to offer to Associations who are seeking guidance in establishing proper records, as required by LAW.

If your Condo Association has not yet set up records for your finances (it is required to have complete records of all incomes and all expenditures) do so now. If you need help, call Ruth Bernhard, 686-3838, or Anne Cohen, 689-3729.

Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

"Perception is reality." People act on the generalizations they think are true, even if those beliefs are largely false. The occasional exceptions that "prove" the rule, reinforce these mental aberrations and then confirm them as "true"

History is full of examples. In colonial times the Salem witch trials condemned elderly women to death as "witches," all based on "evidence" offered by frightened people who were only trying to protect their families from harmful spells they believed witches had the power to enforce.

Think back to the story of Hansel and Gretel and the wicked witch who tried to bake them in a stove. Was it an accident that evil witches were (and still are) portrayed in children's stories as elderly women, usually toothless and poorly dressed?

How much of a logical step is to extend such a stereotype to the lonely old woman living on the hill? There were enough frightened people in Salem to imagine all the exaggerated "proof" necessary to find innocent victims guilty of the widely-held stereotype of being a witch.

Beyond doubt, the most terrible consequences of such a stereotype was the Holocaust where unbelievably warped ideas about Jews led to mass production murder on an unprecedented scale. But modern life is full of lesser similar social crimes based on stereotypes. The principal is the same even if the scale of human destruction is at a lower level than the Holocaust.

For that reason decent people have to oppose such destructive stereotypes about people whenever they are manifested.

And let's not get too smug about our own immunity to this disease. On occasion I have heard public remarks by solid citizens of our own community about people of different races, colors or creeds that match anything bigots elsewhere say of think. The generalized prejudice is always expressed about some other group of people. So we have work cut out for us in our own community, too.

For example, what do you think of local "rednecks"? Or Puerto Ricans? Or "blacks"?

What triggered all these thoughts? One day I happened to be listening to a talk-program on WJNO while riding in my car. At one point a resident of our community called in to get advice from the guest speaker about a problem.

She began by identifying herself as from Century Village, then described her conflict with the residents of a building which she

named. They wouldn't let her park her car in "their" guest spot when she visited a friend.

The talk show host, ignoring the guest speaker, immediately took off with his widely-held stereotype about the unpleasant, argumentative people in Century Village. In effect, he said, "Oh Century Village. Heh, heh. Those people. Well, what do you expect. Etc..."

I missed part of what followed while I bought something in a store. When I turned on the radio again about ten minutes later I recognized ever-alert Emil Honig's voice giving that talk-show host an effective lesson in civics.

As we all know there is a strongly-held adverse stereotype of Century Village out there. Like all stereotypes, people only see what they want to see.

There are unpleasant characters here in the same proportion as elsewhere. However, with a huge population of 15,000, there are more people in our community of any given type than in other places. So, there are enough examples of people of every type to feed anyone's stereotype.

There is also the matter of cultural behavior pattern. People from big cities have a very different style of superficial outward behavior than those from rural or small city areas. However, all a bigot need encounter is one or two exceptional cases to reinforce "proof" of his stereotype. How can we fight such stereotypes?

First, don't wash dirty linen in public. Public radio and letters to newspapers are not proper forums to air delicate problems of community relations, especially if people or places are named.

Second, call in and offer your own comments when you hear disparaging remarks about others on radio. Do it as calmly and politely as possible. An angry or belligerent person often makes his case worse.

Finally, it's time to do some effective public relations work to let the rest of the county know about our many dedicated residents who are doing a great job in local schools, hospitals, and other public facilities.

If you have had public relations experience in the past and are interesting in working with a public relations committee call me at 689-8574 to discuss what you might do.

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By JEAN ZOHN AND HARRY KALB

Old newspapers mean money in the bank.

Century Villagers are cooperating in their usual energetic manner to fill up those green newspaper bins to help UCO buy new benches, trees and finance other community improvements. Collections have mounted steadily from 60 tons during the first month to an average of about 110 tons.

Originally, payment was at the rate of \$7 per ton, but the Recycling Committee has just arranged a higher price of \$9 in the future.

As of March 31, total income amounted to about \$1,800. Our goal is at least \$12,000 per year. With this steady income from old newspapers, UCO can undertake a long range program of community improvement that would greatly enhance our quality of life.

To keep those newspapers coming for a more beautiful livable Century Village.

The first bench has already been installed at the bus stop at South Drive and Berkshire Road. Another 15 benches for bus stops are on order to be installed during April.

According to Joe Lilienfeld, chairman of the Recycling Committee, during the next year the funds collected should make it possible to install 63 benches at bus stops on main roads, each with a shade tree and some bushes. Next year there should be enough funds to plant additional trees and bushes throughout the Village.

At the same time that funds are raised for community im-

provement, the people of our Village are also directly helping our nation in its recycling effort. We reduce the number of trees cut for newspapers and contribute to ecology and conservation of resources.

To make it easier to collect paper, the committee suggests that in each building a receptacle such as shopping cart or carton be placed near the mailbox area for temporary deposit of newspapers. A committee should be appointed to move this paper to the green street containers daily.

Trucks collect paper from containers on Wednesdays and Saturdays. However, they cannot do so if the receptacles are blocked by cars in adjacent guest spots. It is recommended that building presidents arrange to keep container areas sufficiently clear on Wednesdays and Saturdays for trucks to empty containers.

Joe Lilienfeld and Jean Zohn, co-chairpersons of the Recycling Committee, are assisted by Joe Forzano and the Quadrant Captains listed below.

If there are any problems concerning paper collection call one of the following quadrant captains or leave a note in the UCO office.

Quadrant 1— Captain Nat Cohen (689-2612) Kingswood Greenbriar Southampton Bedford Andover Wellington Somerset

Quadrant 2— Captains Berne Spivak (689-3998) and Hans Jusko (689-2241) Goli's Edge, Dover Easthampton Salisbury Waltham Coventry, Norwich

Quadrant 3— Captain Manny Applebaum (683-2430) Cambridge Dorchester Oxford Hast-

ings Sheffield, Plymouth Quadrant 4— Harry Turbiner (686-2810), Windsor, Camden Northampton, Sussex Kent Chatham, Strafford

Esar Percy Remembered Mrs. Lillian Percy of Dover expresses thanks to her many friends for messages of condolence on the loss of her husband Esar.

...ILL SET FOR CABLE. All areas in the Village will be wired for Cable TV service by the end of April. It was announced at a meeting of the UCO Executive Board.

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Move Toward Better Health Care For C.V.

At the monthly breakfast-meeting of the Men's Club of Congregation Anshei Sholom approximately 200 members and guests were addressed by John E. Fidler, newly-elected president of St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. Fidler is eminently qualified academically and in experience for his position as chief executive of St. Mary's Hospital. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry and a Master of Science Degree in Microbiology from the University of Nebraska, and a Master of Administration Degree in Health and Hospital Administration from the University of Florida. Over the last 20 years he has served in executive capacity in hospitals and medical centers in Arkansas, Florida, Nebraska and Texas.

Mr. Fidler stated that many changes have taken place in the area of medical care. New thought, theory and practice are continually evolving.

Until recently, almost always emphasis has been primarily on health care after illness. Preventive medicine is beginning to be considered as being just as, if not more, important. In line with this is development of life care centers. With an increase in the number of doctors, a new partnership between hospitals and doctors is taking place.

Many good things came about with the advent of Medicare, but there were bad things too, particularly soaring health care costs to both government and patient. St. Mary's Hospital is deeply involved in the process of improving health care and lessening costs, and providing programs to promote early detection of serious illness. It seeks to provide faster and more accessible emergency service. It contemplates establishing a comprehensive trauma center with surgery-trauma teams.

The alliance of St. Mary's Hospital and Mid-County Medical Center is expected to further these

plans. The Center would be developed as a primary care center, to meet the ever increasing needs of the community. There would be additional testing at the Center and outpatient care. The necessary resources would be made available to provide for fast response to calls for emergency care. In all probability, the Center would become a center for preventive medicine.

In answer to a question, Mr. Fidler stated that although St. Mary's Hospital is not affiliated with any HMO, it would treat HMO members on an emergency basis as it would non HMO members.

As affiliates, St. Mary's and Mid-County hope to provide on a non-profit basis many of the services provided by HMO. In line with this, St. Mary's is investigating the possibility of setting up a P.P.O. (Preferred Provider Organization) which would permit all the physicians on the hospital staff to participate in the program.

Of one thing the residents of this area, including residents of Century Village, can be certain: Whatever paths St. Mary's Hospital and Mid-County Medical Center follow, they will lead toward providing better health care at less cost to both government and patients.

MONA SENDS THANKS

Mona Feldman, of Dover, recovering from surgery, thanks all those who remembered her with flowers and get-well cards. Her husband, Phil, is Dover President, and an alternate to the UCO Executive Board.

AMERICAN ORT GROUP TO HEAR GOLDSTEIN

Century Chapter Women's American ORT will hold its next meeting on Thursday, May 10 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Anshei Sholom. Guest speaker will be Oscar Goldstein, Jewish humorist.



Executives of St. Mary's Hospital detailed plans for merger of Mid-County Medical Center with St. Mary's Hospital at breakfast meeting of Men's Club of Congregation Anshei Sholom. From left, Irving Perlman, president of Men's Club; John Fidler, president and chief executive officer of St. Mary's; Lou Koppelman; Henry Brown, vice-president and chief fiscal officer of St. Mary's; Rabbi Isaac VanderWalde; Victor Duke, chairman of the board of Mid-County; Ben Pulda, president of Anshei Sholom; and Morris Shapiro, ritual director of the synagogue.

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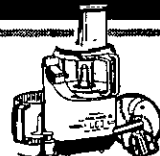
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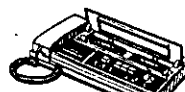
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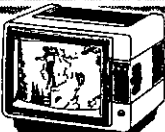
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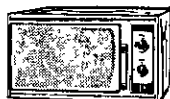
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The Money Advisor

By SOL KOPMAN

Planning advice for senior citizens. Let us briefly review some of my suggestions:

1. Have you discussed with your spouse your financial plans and made her fully knowledgeable concerning their details?

2. Have you made a complete inventory of all of your assets and their whereabouts to facilitate your spouse or your heirs gaining possession of them?

3. Did you review your investments for maximum safety and income?

4. Did you arrange your estate, and everyone has an estate (assets of any value), to pass probate free (5% legal savings on the size of your estate) and to avoid six months to two years delay in passing your assets to your heirs.

5. Are you paying unnecessary income taxes to the government instead of legally pocketing the money yourself?

If you haven't taken all of these steps, then you should consult with a qualified financial and estate planner. Your investment of time in so doing, may be one of the most valuable investments you have ever made.



Solomon Kopman

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In addition, you can decrease any potential income tax on your Social Security benefits in 1984 by lowering your tax bracket. A transfer of an investment in the bank to an insured tax free bond trust will automatically decrease your tax bracket.

If you have any financial or estate planning problems, you can write to me and I will endeavor to answer them for you in the next issue.

BECOME AN ALCHEMIST

An alchemist is one who seeks to turn base metals into gold.

To paraphrase, "You can turn tax dollars into money in your pocket." It is simple and it is legal.

Many people are intrigued by high interest rates and are oblivious of the net return after the payment of income taxes. The chart listed below can be helpful to enlighten you.

Income	Tax Rate	Tax	Net Income
\$1000	20%	\$200	\$800
\$1000	30%	\$300	\$700
\$1000	40%	\$400	\$600
\$1000	50%	\$500	\$500

Channel 42 Show May 3: TOPIC - HMO'S

"HMO's and the Future of Health Care" will be discussed on TV Channel 42, Thursday evening, May 3, from 9 to 10 p.m. The program features phone-in questions by viewers to be discussed by panelists representing different points of view.

CV resident Hy Ruchlis, representing the Health Action Committee of Florida Consumers Federation, will serve as moderator. Other panelists are:

Dr. Milton Sasiaw, former Commissioner of Health for Dade County and now consultant to PBC Health Department.

Robert Wilson, Executive Director, consumer-operated Mid-County Medical Center, formerly Associate Director, Health Planning Council.

Dr. Herbert Davis, President, Av-Med, Inc., an HMO operating in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Dr. Gilbert Panzer, Family Practice, representing the PBC Medical Society.

This public service program will be of special interest to those who are considering the pros and cons of HMO affiliation.

Poppa And The Mugger

By HARRY HURET

During the 70's Poppa and his wife spent the winter months in Miami and the rest of the year in a lovely apartment on the beach block in Far Rockaway. Needless to say, he was the unselected mayor to the regulars on his section of the boardwalk — very popular and youthful-looking.

So youthful-looking in fact, that when he would introduce me to his cronies as his son, they would look startled. "A son?" They would study me. "A brother maybe?" Not exactly ego-massaging for me, because Poppa was in his early nineties at the time.

At any rate, to get to the story at hand, one afternoon at about 5 o'clock he went to a nearby mini-mart, bought a few items and started home. Suddenly, as if from nowhere on the empty street, there appeared a young man. "O.K. Pop, give me your money."

"If you needed money," said Poppa, "Why didn't you ask me before I went to the store? Now I only have a dollar left."

"C'mon, I know you've got dough. Hand it over!" "Honest, not. But I'll tell you what. Why don't you take the bundle? It has good food and maybe you're hungry. It's got milk and a nice Jewish rye bread and some farmer cheese and this you'll like for sure — a nice pickled herring."

The young man stared at him. "Are you for real?" he asked in disbelief.

"Alright," said Poppa. "You don't want the food? I'll tell you what. I'll go back to the store. Don't worry — you can come with me. I'll tell the manager I changed my mind. I want my money back and then I'll give it to you."

"I don't believe this is happening to me," the young man said. "O.K. Pop. Let's have the dollar." He held the groceries while Poppa fished out his dollar bill.

"I still don't believe this," he said, as he grabbed the bill and disappeared as suddenly as he had come.

Poppa looked after him, trembling a bit but now his mind was made up. He would move to Florida permanently. And he did!

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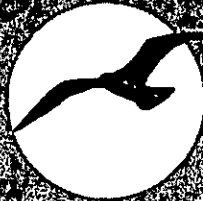
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By MOE MOSS Ph.G.-R.Ph

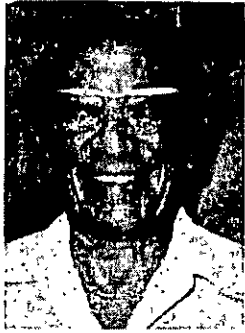
As a result of doing the research on last month's article on "dieting," I came across an interesting fact that there is a relationship between arthritis, weight loss and proper nutrition, which was a surprise to me. Some of the specialists in this field of medicine recommend that if you are overweight and lose some extra pounds it reduces the burden carried by arthritic joints.

Let's talk about arthritis. The word comes from the Greek "arth" meaning joint and "itis" meaning inflammation.

Ten percent of the population of the world suffers from this crippling disease which attacks infants and elderly people alike. Over 30 million Americans have it. Studies show that over 97 percent of persons over 60 have sufficient arthritis to show up on X-ray films. The Arthritis Foundation states that sufferers spend half of a BILLION dollars a year on WORTHLESS, harmful drugs, treatments, and special diets.

Enough with the statistics, I fully believe that the doctors today, with all the "state of the art" in medicine, do not treat the arthritic patient as satisfactorily as they could with all due respect to the Rheumatologists who I am sure know more about it than I do. What am I trying to say is, that not enough attention is paid to the holistic approach to health problems, in which the mind is called upon to assist in healing the body.

The basic theory of holistic medicine is, according to my understanding of it, that when the patient comes in with a specific ailment or complaint, he or she, particularly if it is an older person, should be treated as a whole person and the doctor



Moe Moss

should take into consideration the mental attitude and all other factors that can contribute to helping the patient get better.

It is not enough to just treat the patient in the specific area in which the doctor specializes. It is easy for the medic to give the patient one pill for pain, one for sleeping and one for anxiety etc. and "see me in a month." One old man of 90 that I know when he was told to see the doctor in six weeks told him, "doctor at my age I don't even buy green bananas!"

There is a large school of thought that proposes that arthritis can be treated by people helping themselves. These people have suggested that if you can achieve an inner calm by proper nutrition, proper breathing and yes, meditation or the practice of some form of relaxation and some form of careful exercises which sometimes are slow and agonizing but if done under careful supervision of trained personnel, that many of the so called "crippling arthritis" and even milder forms of this disease can be helped considerably. Anti-inflammatory drugs correct posture, rest and

gentle exercise can aid in preserving mobility and decreasing the pain level.

There is a book in the library and in the book stores called "Arthritis Relief Beyond Drugs" which in my opinion offers some sensible, down-to-earth advice on this universal disease. It is written by Rachel Carr, who was a victim herself and who has effected a cure by stretching-limbering-rhythmic breathing, relaxation and mind control.

Strange for a guy who spent his whole life dispensing millions of pills to recommend a method with a minimum of medication.

I refuse to accept the old cliché that many doctors use which is, "There is nothing further that can be done to help you — learn to live with your disability." I believe you can get better day by day through your body's own healing powers if you exercise cautiously and limber your joints.

The Arthritis Foundation reminds us that while arthritis is a chronic condition, it can be treated and the range of movement can be increased. When painful joints are kept for a long period in what feels like a comfortable position, they may become frozen and muscles may weaken from inactivity.

The best position solution to relieve pain and increase flexibility in the joints is a balanced proportion of rest and exercises and the judicious use of prescribed anti-inflammatory medication. The Arthritis Foundation says, "No case is hopeless — something can be done for every patient." Although there is no miracle cure for arthritis, those afflicted can do much to help themselves.

Norman Cousins in his book,

"Anatomy of an Illness," wrote of his recovery from a crippling, supposed irreversible disease by the use of large doses of laughter and positive thinking. I am trying to say this is a good example of what this article is about.

I believe him and try to practice it every day of my life. Try it yourself — you may be pleasantly surprised at the results.

Which reminds me of the 90-year-old lady in the nursing home who was bragging to her girl friends there that she had 2 boyfriends. She said, "I wake up every morning with Arthur Ritus

and I go to sleep every night with Ben Gay."

HEALTH FAIR HELD

Scores of local residents took advantage of the Health Fair '84 on April 8 at the Royal Palm Beach Lions Club where they were tested for glaucoma, anemia and high blood pressure, as well as other free tests.

The event was sponsored by Mid-County Medical Center and the R.P.B. Lions and Lioness Clubs.

More than 90 doctors, nurses and residents volunteered their services.

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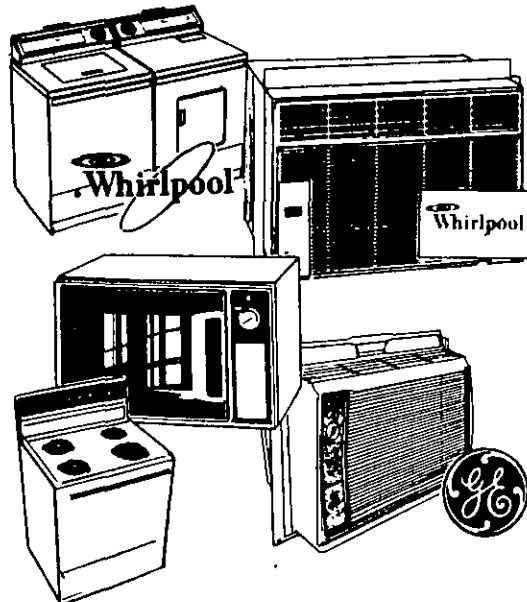
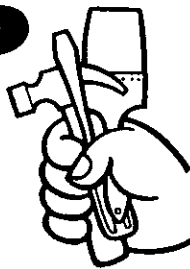
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Ada's Love Of Music Brought Jr. Opera Auditions To C.V.

By DOROTHY R. ISAACS

No one has contributed as much to the enhancement of the cultural image of Century Village as has Ada Columbus. Through her tireless efforts and the cooperative teamwork of our music lovers, the annual Operatic Voice Scholarship Contest is approaching its fifteenth year.

Ada was a Brooklyn housewife who resided in the Manhattan Beach area. She cannot recall when she was not busily engaged in community causes. Her husband, Leo, a retired chemist, remembers that Ada did volunteer work at the United Nations for UNICEF. The funds that were raised were used to feed deprived children all over the world, a project headed by Danny Kaye.

Ada helped organize the American Jewish Congress group in her area. She also worked diligently with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise to combat McCarthyism. At Temple Beth El, she was vice-president of the Sisterhood and among other activities ran successful fund-raising bazaars. She gave her services to the Chronic Disease Hospital in Brooklyn and was honored by her Temple when she was chosen to represent the Sisterhood at a conference of the Jewish Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, attended by distinguished Jewish women throughout the United States.

Ada and Leo, who are shy about publicity, are not so when speaking of their children. They are very proud of their daughter,



Ada and Leo Columbus

Carol Ackerman, a graduate of Paratt Institute and an extremely talented artist. She is married to Arthur Ackerman, a physician, who practices in Princeton, N.J. Their daughter, Nancy, is a Smith College graduate working for Scribners, the publishers, as an editor. Their son, Peter, attends Colby College in Maine and hopes to become a veterinarian.

Ada and Leo have a son, Ronald Columbus, married to Roberta. He is in the publishing business. Their children, Eric and Nicole, attend Ethical Culture School in Manhattan.

In 1974 the Columbus's, on the advice of Karl and Gertrude Raab, moved to Somerset in Century Village. Leo became active in B'Nai Brith and joined the Century Lodge, later becoming a director. Ada's love of music

was instrumental in her current association with the annual opera scholarship fund.

Palm Beach Opera has been involved with the Operatic Voice Scholarship Contests for 15 years. Originally it was done on a small scale. Dr. Paul Csonka, music director of the Palm Beach Opera until his recent retirement, originated this program. Ada and Leo began to attend the auditions at Rosarian Academy and it was then that the idea was born in Ada to have a scholarship fund for talented potential opera stars.

Where better to get the ball rolling than in Century Village? At that time Ada met Lois Whitley, chairwoman of the Scholarship Committee. Soon after, with management's permission, Ada formed a committee to meet in the C.V. clubhouse. Members, headed

by Ada, consisted of Dorothy Feldman, Dorothy Jans, Elizabeth Shaler, Jerome Schweiger, and Norma Simpson. Their aim was to raise a minimum of \$500 to be given to a deserving, needy student of voice in the name of the residents of Century Village. She was so driven with her plan, that should the committee be unsuccessful, she was ready to subsidize the fund personally. Beyond her wildest dreams, C.V. residents rose to the call for funds.

Soon, after much work, trial, and tribulation, Ada Columbus and her committee were able to underwrite the entire amount of \$5,000 toward Junior Auditions. These are given each year in the C.V. clubhouse auditorium. In Ada's words, "Management has been most generous in permitting the use of the facilities." Both the auditorium and the party room, where Ada and her committee feed the participants, judges, and friends of Palm Beach Opera, are assigned one day each year for their exclusive use.

Through the committee's efforts, the Northwood Institute also donates a scholarship valued at \$2,000. This consists of a three week course of study at the Dallas, Texas campus of Northwood Institute and includes room and board.

Chase Federal Savings and Loan has also given a \$500 scholarship each year. All these scholarships have tended to serve two purposes:

1. They help these struggling

young artists to attain their ambitions and goals.

2. They enhance the image of Century Village to neighboring communities. Our residents show a great interest in cultural pursuits, especially in the field of music.

Each year Palm Beach Opera sends applications to every college in Florida. The music departments use their discretion in choosing applicants. The Operatic Voice Scholarship Contest is limited to 25 juniors (ages 18 to 25 years) and 25 seniors (ages 26 to 35 years). Each applicant must still be involved either as an undergraduate student, graduate student, or teacher of music and they must attend a Florida school.

The contests this year will be held May 4 in the C.V. Auditorium from noon to 5 p.m. for Junior applicants. For this there is no charge and no tickets are needed. On May 5, the Senior applicants will perform at the Rosarian Academy from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Residents of the Wellington area for the last few seasons under the leadership of Pearl Kirsch, have donated a \$1,500 scholarship.

Ada says, "The Junior Category Awards Donors are such a wonderful cooperative group. This is the incentive that keeps me going from year to year. Everyone wants to be on the band wagon. It becomes a contagious project which rubs off on many of us. When the winners are announced, for which we all wait breathlessly, we feel almost as if they are our own children."

In 1977, Marvis Martin won the Junior scholarship. She has since attended the Manhattan School of Music in New York. Marvis has had the opportunity of singing for President Reagan recently when Leontyne Price performed with

Continued next page

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Dr. Etta Ress Receives Myrtle Wreath Award

Twenty two Hadassah Chapters and five groups in Greater Palm Beach County participated in the Hadassah Myrtle Wreath Achievements Award Sunday, March 25, at Temple Israel Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, with a membership of over 370,000 volunteer women, supports projects such as education and children's camps in the United States, and hospitals, schools and land reclamation in Israel.

Three persons were honored with the Myrtle Wreath award, presented for their outstanding contributions to local communities, as follows: Robert N. Montgomery, Jr., president of the Law Firm of Montgomery, Loyal, Reiter, Denney and Searcy, of Counsel for Palm Beach Opera and the Greater Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Etta Ress, of Oxford, who was instrumental in forming the Institute of New Dimensions nine years ago. There are now 700 members and 80 faculty under the sponsorship of Palm Beach Junior



Dr. Etta Ress

College, providing for the intellectual stimulation of senior citizens, while using the expertise of retirees, and Rabbi Alan Sherman, chaplain of the Jewish Federation and the Morse Geriatric Center, serves as director of the Community Relations Committee. He is a member and past chairman of the Community Relations Board of Palm Beach

County, and sits on the boards of Hospice of Palm Beach County and the Urban League.

The Myrtle Wreath event was chaired by Mrs. Dorothy Brill, a member of the National Board of Hadassah, with a committee consisting of Mrs. Barbara Kaplan, Laura London, president of Tikvah Hadassah; Dorothy Mofson Kaye, Florida Central Region Spring Conference chairman; Beatrice Brosse, president Z'Hava Hadassah; Mae Podwal, president, Shalom Hadassah, W. Palm Beach; and Goldie Bernstein, Claire Braun and Helen Smith, vice president of the Florida Central Region.

Shirley Greenberg, life membership chairman of Lake Worth Chapter, headed the hospitality arrangements, with a capable committee who served a delicious collation prepared by members of the various Chapters and Groups.

Blanche Kaminsky, on the Executive Advisory Council of the Region, and Hadassah Associates Chairman, in her talk on Hadassah Associates and their efforts to equip operating theatres at the Hospital at Ein Kerem, received pledges of several new Hadassah Associates.

Claire Braun Greenbrier

Ada Columbus

Continued

new talents. Today, Marvis is one of the singers at the Metropolitan Opera in Lincoln Center, New York.

Adrian Firestone, another scholarship winner, is now with the New York City Opera Company under the aegis of Beverly Sills.

Susan Rada, who has become very close to Ada's heart, is busily engaged with Florida opera.

Both Dean Peterson and Charles Bosselman recently appeared in "Tosca" at the West Palm Beach Auditorium with Palm Beach Opera.

Virginia Alonso, a \$2,000 scholarship winner, was given a chance to sing in Europe by Pavarotti.

On March 28, Pamela Harris, coloratura soprano, thrilled over 700 guests at the annual Donor Luncheon for the West Palm Beach Chapters of Hadassah.

Some of the notable judges of past contests have been Ludwig Lustig, manager for Beverly Sills, Dr. Wilfred Bann, Dean Emeritus of the School of Music at Indiana University, Mme. Lucine Amara of the Metropolitan Opera, Dr. John Bitter, Dean of The Miami School of Music, Mme. Majda Despal, international opera star, and Joy Davidson one of the most acclaimed "Carmens" of our time.

This year we are looking forward to having Anna Molfo as a judge with Sir John Van Kesteren, renowned tenor, and Bianca Berni.

At the close of our interview, Ada stressed that a scholarship means that a young talented person can continue their lessons. She added, "We need the music, it's part of our life and we need the young artists as much as they need us. It's good for our well being. We've been fortunate enough to have heard beautiful music during our lives and we must, even in a small way, help these young artists attain their goals for the future."

This reporter has attended these scholarship tryouts for the past 10 years and feels deeply that this event is a "highlight" not to be missed. By leaving early for the North, our "winter residents" lose the opportunity of participating in two very pleasurable and rewarding days.

Honor Staffers At Luncheon

Members of the staff of The Reporter, together with UCO officers and members of the Executive Board, held their second annual luncheon at Kristine's on April 11.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Editor Ben Gould reviewed the publication's 1983 accomplishments and gave a preview of next

season. He declared that summer editions would be handled by Associate Editor Emil Honig.

Certificates of merit were presented to the newer members of the staff.

Other speakers were President Bill Snyder, President Emeritus Philip Sokol, Honig and Advertising Manager Eli Steinberg.

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Memorial services for the Warsaw Getto Holocaust Victims took place at the clubhouse under the sponsorship of the Yiddish Culture Club on April 3. Participating were Rabbi Alan Sherman, Cantor Elaine Shapiro, Joseph Levy, Morris Berlinsky and the Lyric Trio composed of Max Lubert, Mildred Birnbaum and Beatrice Kahn. Photo shows some of the participants of the program.

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Lion of Judah Award Goes to Morris Shapiro

Morris Shapiro has received the Coveted Lions of Judah Award at an Israel Bond Rally and Reception sponsored by B'nai B'rith Lodge #2939 at Congregation Anshei Sholom.

Guest speaker was General Yair Nafhi, of the Israel Defense Forces

Shapiro has served as lodge chaplain for five years and has also been education director at the synagogue for the past decade.

Photo Group Installs Dan Smith President

Dan Smith has been installed as president of the Village Photographic Society. Julius Barr is vice president. Morris Charney is treasurer; Rosita Berlant is secretary, and Si Miller is in charge of program.

The April 23 program, at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m., will feature "Good Scenes" developed by Sherry Ballard.

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Gypsy Rose Lee's Only Rival

When I was 18 years old I began to work as a legal stenographer at the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York. At that time the courthouse was located in the Old Post Office Building, an old landmark, prior to construction of the courthouse on Foley Square. While I worked there I met many celebrities of those days -- Charlie Chaplin, Thomas E. Dewey, gangsters whose hearings I typed, ect. That, however, is not what I wish to report.

I would take the subway to City Hall and walk a block or so to the P.O. Building. At the City Hall exit were stationed 10 or 12 shoeshine boys with their equipment, ready to shine shoes for a nickel. One day, as I reached the top step of the exit, I suddenly felt my garter belt snap open, and with it my falling stockings. It was a bitter cold winter morning.

There was no choice but for me to unfasten each stocking, front and back, unbuckle my shoes and take off each shoe and each stocking, put my shoes on again without stockings, pretending all the time to maintain my dignity, pick up my stockings and put them in my bag in a very unabashed manner, and be on my way.

Needless to say, I had my most appreciative audience ever, applauding me all the way, to the tune of "Take it Off," "Take it Off!"

Shoshana Flexser

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Worthy Causes Aided By C.V. Christian Club

The Christian Club was originated in the early '70's as a Social Club for Women, having an annual luncheon and fashion show at the Breakers, Colonnades and Atlantis Club in successive years. Most of their meetings were held in members' homes in the Village each month.

In 1973 the women decided to form a Social Club to include the men which was named The Christian Club of Century Village.

The early meetings were held at Picnic Island and subsequently, due to the rapid growth in

membership, larger quarters were necessary and various establishments were rented outside the Village as the Club grew.

Today, the Club is close to home again. They meet in the American Savings and Loan Bank Building on the fourth Monday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Natalie Vivona of Coventry is the president.

The purpose of the Club is to develop a friendly and wholesome relationship among their members and their neighbors in the Village.

Some of the aims are to give a better understanding of programs

affecting Senior Citizens, such as Medicare, Social Security, etc., by providing guest speakers at the monthly meetings as well as luncheons, day trips, overnight tours, an annual dinner and dance for the installation of incoming officers and an occasional picnic for members.

The Club is a non-profit organization and contributes to any worthy cause which is voted upon and approved by the membership at their regular meetings, mostly charitable institutions in the West

Palm Beach area of any faith or denomination. This past Christmas, the Club was pleased to have contributed toys for boys and girls to the Children's Home Society of Florida, an orphanage at 3600 Broadway, in West Palm Beach.

Other officers are: Marge DeMonte, first vice president; Vito DeMonte, second vice president; Jean Aiese, treasurer; Ann Bolash, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Miller, recording secretary; Jack Bolash, sgt. at arms.

Mother's Day Luncheon Set By Square Club

The Century Square Club, an organization operating under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Florida, meets the second Monday of each month at the Sunrise Savings Bank, Military Trail and Gun Club Road (one block South of Southern Boulevard). Meetings commence at 1:30 p.m.

All Masons who are in good standing are invited to attend the meetings and are welcome to join.

The next affair is a Mother's Day Luncheon on Monday, May 14.



Louis and Natalie Vivona

COMMENTARY

The March 13 Presidential Primary has come and gone and, as always, Century Village voters have shown their awareness of civic duty and privilege. No other group of voters can point with equal pride to its high record of voters who have come out to cast their votes.

Now we have to think ahead to the Primary on Sept. 4. All voters who have registered as Democrats or Republicans have the privilege of voting for candidates in their party on that date. Should a runoff be necessary, the next date is Oct. 2. On November 6 the general election takes place. On that date every registered voter may vote, whether registered in a particular party or not.

Since so many of us are "snow birds" who may not be returning to Florida in time to vote, Absentee Ballots are available. The Supervisor of Elections Office is being relocated. Requests for Absentee Ballots may be addressed to Supervisor of Elections, 301 North Olive Avenue, Room #105, West Palm Beach, Florida 33401, Phone (305)-837-2650. Send or call for ballots any time between April 17 and the middle of August. To be valid, the ballot must be returned by 7 p.m. of the Primary or Election Day.

Local newspapers and other media will carry pertinent information as the time for voting approaches. At the present writing, no changes in C.V. voting sites are planned. On the ballot will be listed, besides President and Vice President Candidates, Candidates for U.S. House of Representative, State Attorney, Judges, County Commission, School Board and many more. For further information, call 686-2746.

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Needless to say, it's important to get all the details because some restrictions apply. For example, all travel must originate between noon Monday and noon Thursday. Reservations may only be made within 7 days of a flight. All travel requires a weekend stay and no return or continuing trip (except connections) may commence before noon the following Monday. The number of passports and seats are limited, so call Eastern Airlines or your Accredited Travel Agent for a brochure that contains an application and all the details.



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Technion Plays Big Role In Roslyn Ram's Life

By REGINA K. KANTZLER

Cen-Tech the Century Village Chapter of American Society for Technion founded by Roslyn Ram, its chairman, will celebrate the second anniversary of its founding at the Sheraton Inn on April 30 with Consul General of Israel Yehoshua Trigor as speaker. Roslyn became interested in Technion because of its importance for the survival of the State of Israel. She was invited to the Board of Directors of the Palm Beach County Region of Technion. She felt that Century Village, with its alert and retired Jewish people, could be made aware of the importance of Technion.

The Israeli Institute of Technology or Technion ranks among the worlds ten most prestigious centers of technological education and research centers. Its graduates - scientists and engineers - are responsible for the country's development and the research that has distinguished Israel's aircraft, electronic, computer and medical instrument industries. Rosalyn established the chapter at Century Village to inform and educate the residents about Technion and the urgent need to support the institution.

Israel is a tiny country. It has few natural resources - no coal, no wood, no oil and no iron ore. It cannot compete in the manufacture of traditional mechanical products, Israel, because of its highly trained people, most of whom graduated from the Israeli Institute of Technology, can now compete in the manufacture of electronic products. High technology industries are now the backbone of Israel. It manufac-



Roslyn Ram

tures computers for data processing, CAT scanners for medical diagnosis, micro computers to control machine tools and fiber optic components for communication systems. The CAT scanner was developed by Israel. It gives a static picture of any part of a person's body. It has been improved with a high speed camera that allows a physician to see motion pictures of any organ in a patient's body.

The newly-established Robotics Center at the Technion is a world leader in the development of industrial robots. In order for Israel to remain in the forefront of agriculture, it must computerize agriculture and bring it into the age of robotics. Currently, work is being done on a robot gripper or fruit picker. Eventually oranges and avacadoes will be picked and packaged by mechanical hands.

Roslyn believes that we are the

primary movers in our lives. We take life in our own hands and are responsible for what we do. She has always been a "doer". She has always been actively involved.

She was born and raised in New York City. She attended the evening sessions of City College and New York University when classes met four nights a week while working as a legal stenographer. During these years, she married and assumed the responsibilities of wife and homemaker, but she still found time to be involved in civic affairs.

During the 1930's Roslyn worked for the Internal Revenue Service. She soon realized that there was a dire need for a reference library. She discussed the matter with the agent in charge and he encouraged her to start one for the entire country. She had no formal training in this area, yet she had the courage and self confidence to embark on this project, gathering books, letters and material to be used by agents and lawyers. She would do research on tax problems and write reports. With the knowledge, training and experience with the IRS, Roslyn has been a volunteer income tax adviser for the federal government in Century Village. During the depression when the CIO was formed, she was one of the three organizers of the United Federal Workers of America.

Roslyn left a secure position with the federal government in 1941 to embark on a business venture with her husband, Philip, and son, Max. Since her husband was a designer of furniture, they established an interior decorating business which was highly suc-

cessful. After many years in this demanding business her husband became ill. As Roslyn and Philip could not devote sufficient time to the business, they turned over the entire business to their son.

In the 1950's, when her husband recovered from his illness, they embarked on another business venture - this time in home building. They bought a tract of land in northern Westchester County in New York. Philip developed the land, built roads and sewers. He designed and built homes which were in need after the war. Roslyn then became a real estate broker. This business venture was also successful.

Since Roslyn and Philip spent so much time at work, they decided to move from New York City and occupy one of their newly-built homes in Westchester. When they and the van with their belongings arrived at their new home, they were greeted with a note on the door which read, "Mr. Ram, who needs you?"

In the 1950's there were very few Jewish families in this upper middle class area. There were strong currents of anti-Semitism. All social community activities were closed to Jews. Roslyn volunteered her services to the local hospital but it was soon evident that she was not welcome. The Jewish residents considered themselves "birds in a gilded cage" in this affluent community.

Roslyn remembered the wise words in the Talmud written by Rabbi Hillel: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?"

Having always been involved in civic affairs, Roslyn now turned to

Jewish affairs. She organized the northern Westchester Chapter of UJA with names of two Jewish people. This chapter has grown to one of the most energetic fund raisers for UJA in Westchester.

Because of Philip's poor health, he once again retired and they returned to New York City.

Roslyn became active in several Jewish organizations. She is a life member of Hadassah, a life member of the National Council of Jewish Women, and a member of ORT. She was awarded a medalion by the Women's Division State of Israel Bond Office. She is active in the local Jewish Community Center.

When visiting friends who were living in Century Village, Roslyn and Philip decided they liked what they saw and bought a condominium, retaining their apartment in New York City. Philip would remark of the pleasure that Century Village gave him: "The birds sang to him amidst the rustle of the palm trees. They both enjoyed their life here. Sad to say, Philip passed away a few years ago."

Roslyn returns to New York for several months each year. She spends time with her son, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She believes that the future of Israel is in its youth. "Youth's future is in education. Israel's economy is its future. Technology is the future of Israel." She therefore decided to devote her energy to Technion - to inform and educate the residents of Century Village of accomplishments and needs of Technion.

Continued on page 21

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HMO REPORT - PART II

BY BERNARD ZEIGER

Since our first HMO report last month, my wife has had her annual eye examination by the HMO ophthalmologist, and since her vision has again changed, new lenses were prescribed. These were selected and made up by the HMO delegated optician located in the Cross County Mall. There are certain restrictions covering "free lenses and frames as explained and listed in the HMO Members Handbook.

Because of a denture problem, I recently had to visit the HMO dental office, located in the Jefferson store. After having the denture adjustment, I took the opportunity to talk to the dentist to hear, firsthand, of his experiences with HMO patients.

As HMO Members should know, dental services have certain restrictions and unless the HMO Member Handbook is checked, members will not know if their particular dental problem is fully covered; or partially covered or not covered at all under the HMO Plan.

Those members needing dental services should definitely check their handbooks to avoid misunderstandings and disappointments before making appointments at the HMO Dental Office.

When discussing the HMO Medical Services with the office manager of the Medical Associates Office, I have been informed that they have already increased their medical staff in anticipation of the completion of the large new medical center being completed on the third floor of the American Savings Bank at the West Gate. Presently they are serving up to 800 patients weekly in the crowded quarters of the Medical Associates offices, and have been able to maintain a reasonably prompt and satisfactory appointment schedule.

They are also discussing arrangements to become affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital, so that patients requiring hospital care will use either the Humana or St. Mary's Hospital.

Once again I want to point out that HMO Services cannot be used by everyone. Those residents who unfortunately have a chronic medical condition, requiring special medical attention and treatments by a specialized doctor should not change their present medical arrangements.

All other residents could avail themselves of the HMO Services designed to "keep members healthy" to avoid prolonged medical services and to keep them out of the hospitals where possible; and in this way, reduce the present excessively high medical and hospital charges.

I will keep our readers informed regarding our further experiences, as well as further benefits being developed at and by the local HMO — Health Inclusive Plan

Eastern Airlines Adds Service To Cal., Caribbean

Eastern Airlines will begin a new service May 1 to San Jose, Costa Rica and Ontario, California and will add seat capacity to several Caribbean islands.

Eastern will expand its Latin American service with a new, daily nonstop flight between Miami and San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. The flight will depart Miami at 6:50 p.m. each day and arrive in San Jose at 7:36 p.m. The return flight will depart San Jose at 8 a.m. and arrive in Miami at 12:52 p.m.

The new Costa Rica service will provide convenient connecting service via Miami to more than a dozen major U.S. cities including

New York, Newark, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Houston, San Francisco and several Florida cities.

On May 1 Eastern will also begin new service to Ontario, California located 80 miles east of Los Angeles. Eastern will begin Ontario service with two daily nonstop flights to Atlanta along with a nonstop flight to Las Vegas with continuing service to Kansas City and Detroit and a one-stop flight to Philadelphia continuing to New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Book Review

Books about athletes are a dime a dozen, but "Play Ball with the Yankees" is cut from a different mold because the author happens to be a young lady.

Her name is Phyllis Hoffman; reason for seeing this tome is because her mother, Bertha Hoffman, is a resident of Andover.

The book is one all Yankee fans (and maybe Dodger fans, too) will love. Full of pix, interesting tidbits and stats. Atheneum is the publisher.

This is Bertha's third book. Writing for her comes easy. She is chief editor of "Peanut Butter," a children's magazine, and does a fine job.

Dems to Discuss Candidates May 14

The Sunshine Democratic Club will meet on Monday night, May 14 at Anshe Shalom. This will be a special meeting on "Meet the Candidates Night." Free door to members only.

What You Should Know About Termites

By Mark Clemens

Restokill Pest & Termite Control

There are 40 or more species of termites in the United States, the majority of these in the Southern States, of which Florida has 14. Basically they fall into three ecological or behavioral categories. They are dampwood, drywood and subterranean termites.

Other wood destroying insects are powder-post beetles, round-headed and fat-headed woodbores.

Drywood Termites establish their colonies and can live in sound wood with very little moisture. Because they do not require any contact with the ground, they can damage movable wooden objects such as furniture.

During a swarming season, nymphs (which perform the work of the colony) make round holes 1/16 to 1/8 inch in diameter through which the reproductive forms leave the wood, find a mate

SOMERSETERS HOLD LAST SOCIAL EVENT

Nearly 50 Somerseters enjoyed a fine luncheon followed by a card party at the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wednesday, April 4.

Ruth Zeiger, Chairperson of the Somerset Social Committee welcomed and thanked everyone for making the party a huge success and complimented Florence Segal and her assistants for a job well done.

and start new colonies. The pellets are then kicked out of the exit holes.

Drywood termite infestations cannot be prevented or controlled by treating soil with registered termiticides. Treatment for drywood termites consists of fumigating the building with a toxic gas. Keep in mind after fumigation, the frass (pellets) remains in the termite galleries and with vibrations can continue dropping out of exit holes.

Throughout the world, subterranean termites are by far the most destructive and most economically important wood destroying pest of buildings and other wooden structures.

A swarm of winged termites is one of the first indications that a building is infested. This swarm normally takes place in the Spring and Fall. Another indication would be mud-like material seeping out of wooden baseboards or door jambs.

Since subterranean termites almost always come from the soil, a barrier needs to be applied between the nest and the building. This is accomplished through four basic steps: 1, mechanical alteration, 2, soil treating, 3, foundation treating, 4, wood treating.

In conclusion, when there is the least suspicion to the presence of termites of any type — DON'T WAIT. GET A PROFESSIONAL OPINION IMMEDIATELY!

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7. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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'Sailor Of Year' Award To Ratner

Century's Sailing Club honored its 1984 winners with handsome awards at the Ramada Inn on March 11.

Top prize went to Hildred Ratner, "Sailor of the year." Others who carried off trophies were Allan Honigman, Bernard Katz and Robert Taub. Josie Wayner, Henry Hauer and Eddie Kay received honorable mention. The prizes were presented by Tom Sharp and John Sneed.

Installation of 1984 officers were held. The new slate consists of Arthur Cohn, president, Harry Weyner vice president, and Robert Becker, treasurer.

Dorothy Shear and Natalie Vivona were in charge of arrangements.

RECYCLING COMMITTEE SETS UP 'NO-PARKING' BUMPERS

The success of the newspaper recycling program is primarily due to the cooperation of the residents and the associations of Century Village. As problems develop in this program, they have been brought to the attention of the Villagers, and in all instances these problems have been solved.

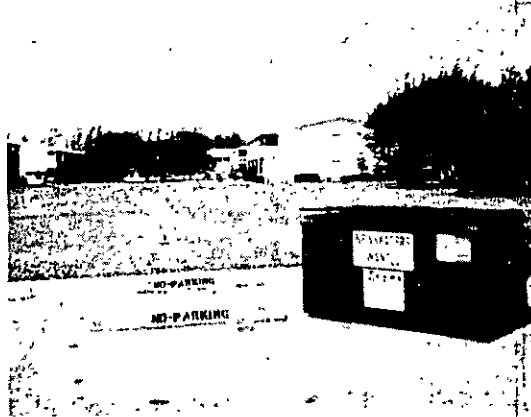
However, a new problem has now arisen, and again the Recycling Committee is asking for assistance.

In almost all areas, recycling collection containers are located immediately adjacent to guest parking spots. Guests rightfully park in these spots, but this results

in blocking the containers so that they are not accessible for S C A trucks when they make their Wednesday and Saturday pickups. In such instances the trucks cannot make pickups, the containers become overloaded, and newspapers blow around the area.

This situation can be remedied by Associations agreeing to give authorization to the Recycling Committee to set up "No-Parking" bumpers.

Association officers should get in touch with Recycling Committee Chairman Joe Lidenfeld at 689-7778 to arrange for installation of the bumper stops. These will be at NO COST to the Association for the installation.



One of the new "No-Parking" bumpers is displayed on the West Drive near Evans Avenue.

SAYS UCO SAVED C.V.

March 21, 1984

Ben Gould, Editor
UCO Reporter
Dover B440, W. Palm Beach

Dear Ben:

You have served the Century Village community admirably with the pithy newspaper you have issued since the beginning of UCO. Not only is it a professionally designed paper, but it serves as a valuable source of information for all of us.

Before there was a UCO we had no single and reliable source of information about our own community. More than that, we can take pride in knowing that it is our own organization that is bringing about so many changes for the better.

You have saved Century Village, through UCO, from becoming a slum and have restored a sense of value to the residents. You have also revealed how limited is our access to Management and to their callous disregard for our safety and well-being.

We also appreciate your monthly news items about the Institute of New Dimensions through the efforts of Ann Wiener.

Cordially yours,
Etta Ress,
Director, Institute
of New Dimensions

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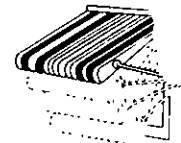
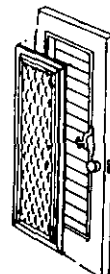
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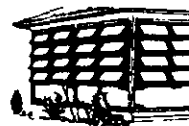
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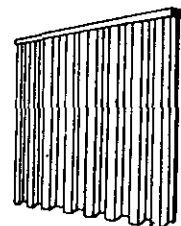
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Roslyn Ram

Continued from Page 19

The first project of Cen-Tech was to raise funds to develop the Robotic Department at the Israeli Institute of Technology. Instruments are needed for research and development. The government cannot fully fund the department because of its heavy expenditures for defense. At one of its meetings, Professor Yoram Koren, head of the Robotics Department, was the guest speaker. He is currently working on a robotic machine that can handle delicate objects half the diameter of a human hair.

This robotic arm will increase productivity of electronic components and medical instruments. With the generosity of Century Village and Palm Beach County, the goal of one million dollars was met.

The second project is the establishment of a Cen-Tech self-perpetuating student aid loan fund. The Israeli government has also made deep cuts in its allocation to higher education because of its defense needs. The Cen-Tech goal is \$50,000. At present contributions are over \$42,000. Roslyn is confident that the residents of Century Village will certainly meet the balance of its goal, especially since a bronze memorial plaque will be erected at the 21st Century Wall of the Winston Churchill Auditorium at Teachman in Haifa commemorating Cen-Tech for its contributions, with the names of the principal supporters engraved thereon.

Roslyn Ram is a generous contributor both of her time, energy and funds to the needs of Technion. Israel will survive because of people as dedicated as she.

Yovel Sets Father's Day Weekend in June

Yovel Hadassah's annual Father's Day weekend will be held on June 15-18. For further details, call Bessie Hoffman, 689-2694 or Clarie Braun, 689-4046.

MASADA MEETING

B'nai B'rith Women Masada Chapter will meet May 8 at 7:45 p.m. at the American Saving Bank. Anne Davis, four-year president of the League of Women Voters will speak. Refreshments will be served.

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IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor-

On Friday, Mar. 2, I attended the Delegates Meeting. My sister, from New York, was visiting me at the time and we both walked into the auditorium before the meeting started.

My sister said that she wanted to enjoy the sun, and she planned to remain for just a few minutes.

At the end of the rather long meeting, I proceeded to walk out. Much to my surprise, I spied my sister sitting near the back of the auditorium where I had left her, almost two hours earlier.

"How come you're still here," I asked. Her answer: "I wouldn't have missed one word. What intelligent, articulate and dedicated workers you have in your UCO organization. I hope the people in Century Village know how fortunate they are to have so many wonderful people working for them!"

Molly Weirnerman
Coventry H

Welcome Back

Dear Editor

We are happy to be back in Century Village following a seven-year hiatus to another form of condo living. I must point out that we are original 69'ers, so when I say back - I mean just that - a return.

Our happiness is highly enhanced by the existence (which developed in our absence) of UCO. All we can say now is, "Bravo to Hy Ruchlis, to Phil Sokol, to all the dedicated people who worked so hard to overcome the animosities, the break-up of friendships that occurred during the preceding years."

If it looks as though we ran away from the fights, it is not so. Why we moved is a personal story with which our dear friends in C.V. are quite familiar and which is, by now, totally immaterial.

I repeat we're happy to be here to enjoy all the warm relationships which C.V. has to offer and which a 30 story Tower on the Lake did not.

We are especially impressed by the professionalism of The UCO Reporter.

Dorothy F. Janis
Somerset B



Members of the Entertainment Committee seem pleased at the conclusion of the UCO Installation Luncheon last month. From left, Jean Zohn, Ruth Leflak, Ben Gould, Helen Cahn, Chairman Charley Cahn, Ruth Klein and Victor Duke.

Your Social Security

By **MARTHA HUTCHINS**
Social Security
District Manager
West Palm Beach

Several changes in Social Security went into effect in January, 1984. You should be aware of what they are.

Benefit increase - If you receive Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI) benefits, your monthly payments increased to 3.5 percent effective with the January check.

Payroll tax increase - If you are an employee, the Social Security tax rate you pay this year is the same as in 1983 - 6.7 percent, even though your employer pays 7 percent. This is because of a one-time 0.3 percent tax credit you get.

Self-employment tax increase - If you are self-employed, your Social Security tax rate for 1984 is 100 percent of the combined employee-employer rate (14 percent), rather than at a rate that was roughly 70 percent of the total. But you receive a self-em-

ployment tax credit of 2.7 percent of your self-employment income for 1984 (as well as a 2.3 percent credit for 1985, and a 2.0 percent credit for 1986-89).

Coverage for Federal and nonprofit organization employees - If you are newly hired by the Federal Government in 1984 or later, or if you work for a nonprofit organization you are covered by Social Security. And if you are a nonprofit employee 55 or older first covered in 1984, you need fewer work credits than normal to be insured for retirement or survivors benefits.

Improvements for disabled widow(er)s - If you are a disabled widow or widower who started getting checks on your deceased spouse's Social Security record before age 60, your payments may be slightly increased (in addition to regular benefit increase). And if you remarry, your benefits can continue. (This provision also applies to divorced surviving spouses.)

Taxation of benefits - If you get Social Security benefits and have substantial other income in addition to your benefits, up to one-half of the benefits may be subject to Federal income tax.

Only about one in ten people are affected by this provision.

For more information about these changes, contact the Social Security office at 701 Clematis Street, West Palm Beach, or telephone 734-6701. If you need more specific guidance concerning possible taxation of benefits, get in touch with the Internal Revenue Service.

FISHING CLUB HEARS ABOUT CRIME PREVENTION

Through the cooperation of Sheriff Richard P. Wille, the Century Fishing and Social Club had the opportunity of hearing an interesting and informative talk presented by Detective-Sergeant Tom Mannin, crime prevention officer of the Community Relations Unit of Palm Beach County.

A motion picture film was exhibited, depicting the different types of scams, frauds, con games, etc. The film should alert senior citizens as to the various crimes which could be perpetrated upon them if they fail to take the necessary precautions which were so clearly emphasized in the motion picture as well as by Sergeant Mannin.

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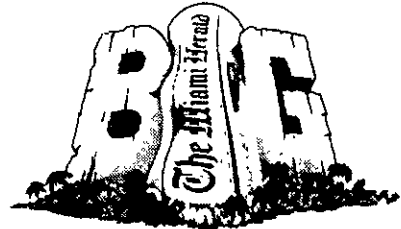
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**The Herald
Palm Beach Final**

Chatham Federation Unites 21 Buildings

BY SAM MARYN

The Chatham Umbrella Organization, with its 21 buildings — 440 units — has more associations than any other garden-type (2-story building) area in Century Village.

Almost from its inception, Chatham had an umbrella organization. The last of its units were filled by the fall of 1973 and early the following year Chatham's umbrella organization came into being. Contemporaneously with its formation they established its own newsletter, a monthly publication, named the Chatham Chatter.

Today the official name of the Chatham umbrella organization is "Federation of Chatham Condominium Association, Inc.," and all 21 associations are members. The organization was incorporated several years ago. It has a set of by-laws, adopted in 1979, which states the purpose of the organization and covers such items as members, directors, elections, officers, duties, dues, etc.

The purpose, among others, is to unite the 21 buildings in the area in order to facilitate the furnishings of information, knowledge and advice on matters of common interest and benefit to all the unit owners in that area.

Currently the Federation has a board of directors of eleven, elected annually by the presidents, or their alternates of the 21 buildings, who represent their associations. The board elects its officers, which consist of a president, a first, second, and third vice president. There is also a secretary and a treasurer.

The Federation disseminates information speedily and effi-

ciently to the unit owners by dividing the responsibilities in this manner:

The president phones the secretary and imparts the information to be disseminated, the secretary then phones the three vice-presidents, each of whom is responsible for seven buildings (example - I Maryn am responsible for the buildings A-G). The vice-presidents then reach the president of each of the seven buildings under his jurisdiction. If notices are to be posted the president of the Federation, or secretary, will furnish each vice-president with seven copies to be distributed to their constituent building presidents.

Dues are \$3.00 per unit per year. Of the funds collected, Federation pays the annual dues for each association to the Land Sales and Condominiums (50¢ per unit) the fees for renewing the corporation status, and the dues paid to the UCO by the member associations. The Federation also makes very generous contributions to S A V E S each year.

Hibel Lithographs to Kodish and Mondschein

Two Century Village residents carried off Edna Hibel Lithographs at the annual Donor award luncheon of the West Palm Beach Chapters of Hadassah on March 28 at PGA Sheraton Resort.

They are Martha Kodish of Wellington and Shirley Mondschein of Greenbrier.

Jeanne Raskin chaired the event, assisted by Roslynd Oliver and Rose Novick. The guest speaker was Lisl Schuck, president of Florida Central Region.

It's A Mixed Blessing When The Missus Takes A Trip!

By DR. LEWIS WISE

My Village vignettes. (with apologies to B.G.)

This past Saturday — traffic is usually light that day — I decided to ride my bike to Publix. Approaching the East gate, I overtook a couple slowly tricycling ahead of me. Quickening my pace, I advanced to a point directly behind the lady.

The Haverhill light, at this point, turned green as we passed through the gate causing the woman to call out "Going across."

I realized her shout was not meant for me, but since a response seemed necessary, I answered that I was right behind her. The crossing at this junction

is safer than the one at Century Corner.

Charting our respective positions then, the woman's partner — he never made the green light — beaded south on the west sidewalk while we proceeded on the opposite walk.

As we churned away, the woman stole a quick glance to the right. When she suddenly jerked her head sideways once again and almost lost her balance, I realized she had discovered that her companion was on the other side.

Knowing her next move was to find out just who was behind her, I hurriedly shouted a belated explanation which she accepted with a smile.

As my wife, Sadelle, left the house this morning, she cautioned, "Look at the potatoes in 10 minutes."

Whatever for? Needless to say I ignored her injunction. Through the years my observation has been that potatoes look no different in 10 minutes, in 10 hours, or for that matter, in 10 days.

...

Sadelle flies with increasing frequency to visit her father, now confined to a nursing home.

While I miss her dearly, I must confess it is a mixed blessing I manage fairly well in her absence, thanks to those who invite me in for an evening.

Picture if you will my delight in telling a story uninterrupted by my wife's scarcely stifled yawn or her audible, "Boy, do I have to listen to that again?"

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Anne Antelis: She conquered cancer.

Cancer Is Often A Cureable Disease

BY ANNE ANTELIS

Leon Atlas Chapter in Century Village and 15 other chapters in Palm Beach, Broward and Dade counties and throughout Florida and the nation know that cancer is curable. I and many other members know this personally. We are affiliated with AMC Cancer Research Center and Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Years ago it started out as Jewish Consumptives Relief Society but when consumption was conquered it changed its goal to fight cancer. It is non-sectarian, and today consists of a hospital and 15 other buildings, like a college campus.

Unfortunately, cancer strikes one out of every four people and its percentage increases as we grow older.

Leon Atlas Chapter, of which I am president was formed in 1972 by concerned and dedicated persons who wished to help defeat cancer, one of the most dreaded diseases in our lifetime, and through research, education and patient care find a cure or control it.

AMC Cancer Research Center Hospital is an international leader in research on the prevention, detection and control of cancer. It has achieved advances in diagnosis and treatment. AMC disseminates the findings world-wide through conferences and educational programs, and to doctors. It is the headquarters for the International Ass'n for breast cancer research and the Journal Leukemia Review. It conducts national screening programs for the early detection of cancer.

Through the efforts of over 600 members in CV and W Palm Beach and with the help of the other chapters nationwide we raised close to \$3 million in 1982-3. This enabled AMC to construct a building and purchase a NMR (Nuclear Magnetic Resonance) Scanner. This scanner produces body pictures which shows cancer earlier and more accurately, and can be used repeatedly. It uses no invasive xrays or surgery. It distinguished cancer cells from good cells even as small as a walnut. Cancer, if found in time, can be cured or controlled.

You can help yourself and your friends by joining as a member. Meetings are held at Anshei Shalom the first Monday of each month and speakers and entertainment make them interesting. Contributions are tax deductible. For membership, call Daniel Hecker, 686-4929. For cancer update phone toll-free 1-800-525-3777 and receive answers to any cancer problems.

Ruchlis To Moderate TV Program On HMO

TV Channel 42 has programmed a live panel discussion, "HMO's and the Future of Health Care," for Thursday evening, May 3, from 9 to 10 p.m. The program features call-in questions answered by panelists. CV resident Hy Ruchlis, representing the Health Action Committee of the Florida Consumers Federation, will serve as moderator. Other panelists


are Dr. Milton Saslaw, retired Commissioner of Health for Dade County and now consultant to PBC Health Department of Av-Med, an HMO; Dr. Gilbert Panzer, Family Practice, representing the PBC Medical Society; and Robert Wilson, Executive Director, consumer-operated Mid-County Medical Center.



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Golf's Edge Honors Victors Of Tourneys

Golf's Edge held its annual "Hi Neighbor" tournament and supper on March 21, at which time 40 golfers, 20 men and 20 women, received awards.

Winners in the men's division were: Men — O. Rothman, J. Fisherman, D. Messenger, J. Lavin, H. Ginsberg, J. Herman, H. Boodman, F. Morris, A. Thaling, J. Rosenberg, B. Cohen, H. Hamburg, A. Richman, A. Pollack, S. Siegel, and M. Brodsky.

Winners in the ladies division were: T. Herman, E. Morris, S. Solomon, E. Rosenberg, R. Workman, R. Condev, G. Thaling, C. Citron-Kaufman, P. Lavin, H. Rothman, L. Boodman, C. Cohen, B. Pollack, and E. Richman. Emma Morris chaired the event.

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S.A.V.E.S. DEDICATES NEW STATION

On Sunday, March 11, the S A V.E.S. Ambulance Service dedicated a new sub-station at 4020 South 57th Avenue, Hov Park, Lake Worth Dr Irwin Strosberg, chairman of the S A V.E.S. board of directors, in welcoming the guests, stated that the premises for the new sub-station are provided, rent free, by Avork Hovnanian and that all necessary construction had been contributed by Mr. Hovnanian.

The new facilities will substantially help in lowering answer time on emergency calls.

S A V.E.S. now has three ambulances, and a fourth is expected to

be donated shortly.

Among the dignitaries present were Green Acres City Councilman James Rawlins and Carl Sacks, and Police Lieutenant Bob Weber. Among Century Villagers present were Jenne Schechter, Gert and Fred Spiegel, Ben Walters and Joe Mandel.

Few in Century Village know what S A V.E.S. stands for. It is Southeast Area Volunteer Emergency Services. Even less know exactly how S A V.E.S. works.

The concept of emergency call in the field is based on stabilization before transportation. Advanced life support in this area is

supplied by the Military Park Fire Rescue Service. This service is funded by taxes and therefore there is no charge. Basic life support and transportation are provided by S A V.E.S. and is not funded by taxes. S A V.E.S. expenses far exceed fees paid, necessitating an annual fund raising drive.

If a patient is alert when the paramedic arrives, he or she is asked who is his doctor, his doctor's hospital affiliation, and what hospital the patient prefers. The patient's choice is observed, except in the case of a life-threatening emergency, in which case the patient is taken to the nearest hospital. The paramedic makes the decision. The paramedic is well trained to stabilize the patient. He is more interested in keeping the patient alive than in taking him to a specific hospital.

On emergency calls, no S A V.E.S. patient is asked for payment prior to being transported. About a week after



Committee members for the Hadassah Myrtle Wreath Achievements are (from left) Blanche Kaminsky, Mae Podwal, Laura London, Dorothy Mofson Kaye, Claire Braun, Dorothy Brill the chairperson, Beatrice Brosse, Helen Smith and Goldie Bernstein.

ambulance service is rendered, the patient is billed.

S A V.E.S. always responds to Century Village calls. Century Villagers should respond to the call of S A V.E.S. when it makes its annual fund-raising drive

Blood Pressure Test

Mid-County Medical Center will offer a Blood Pressure Screening on Friday, Apr 27, from 2-4 p.m. at the Center. No appointment is necessary. The fee is 50¢.

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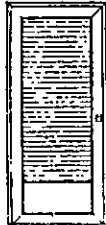
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Fishing News



By BEN WALTERS

To prepare my friends who go fishing, I would like to tell them that in April the Pompanos usually come in to the Juno Pier or the Lake Worth Pier. The snappers seem to be running better in April. The kingfish usually spawn in April, so fishing should be very good in the month of April.

Surf fishing has picked up quite a bit. I tried it in Jupiter a few times and I liked it very much. I am fairly lucky there. I usually fish alongside of the rocks at Jupiter Beach right next to the Inlet. The last time I was out, I caught two small red snappers, also some spotters. There are always blue runners that you could hook on to from the Beach at the outgoing tide, so that your lines do not get tangled up in the rocks.

When you fish off the rocks during the incoming tide, do not cast your lines too far out because the tide will take your line into the rocks. I hope you will have good fishing this month.

You, fishermen, who have good catches — write or call me so that I can put your pictures with your fish, and write you up in this column.

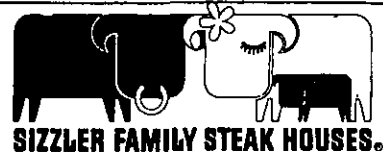
Take a little, and leave a little

FISHING CLUB PROMISES SURPRISE

The Century Fishing and Social Club would like to remind all our members and friends that we have a wonderful surprise for you.

Come to our next meeting which will be held at Anshei Shalom on May 1 at 1:00 p.m. and at the American Savings Bank on May 13 at 7:00 p.m.

We will tell you all about our Mother's Day trip, our Labor Day trip and our Thanksgiving trip. Join us and enjoy with us.



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ADVENTURE IN FIJI

BY FRANCES LEVY

Have you ever met a cannibal? I have but I was not a bit frightened. I learned that they stopped eating tourists over a hundred years ago because it gave them heartburn. So I had no qualms about going to Fiji and the other fabulous islands of the South Pacific.

If you were lucky enough to see the recent travelogue at our clubhouse you will agree that this is one of the most beautiful areas in the world. Here are people living in a virtual paradise with a culture of their own, expressing their joy in their gods and in each other by song and dance, under blue skies and surrounded by beautiful blue water, teeming with food. They are goodlooking, healthy people and their children are the proverbial "living dolls".

This story comes from Fiji, the island of the one-time cannibals. They speak English there (along with Fijian and Indian) with a small peculiarity in pronouncing Fijian words. An 'n' always precedes a 'd' and a 'g' so that the city of Nadi is pronounced Nandi and Pago Pago becomes Pango Pango, etc.

I have an "adventure" on every trip and here I had another. We went to a village one day to take part in a 'Kava Ceremony and Dance.' In this village it is a ceremony conducted in honor of a visiting dignitary, a birth, a marriage, or any auspicious event. Kava, in some villages called Kona, is a popular drink, and today in Fiji, it is a social custom in general.

It is made from the root of a pepper plant, pounded in a huge wooden bowl, and I mean huge, until it becomes powder, then a liquid is added. The men performing the rite are seated on the ground, torsos bare, faces blackened and wearing grass skirts. They are arranged in a straight horizontal line. One of the men nearest the bowl, which is in the center, has a bunch of shredded bark in his hands, like a whisk, through which he strains the Kava and wrings out the bark the way you wring out a wash-cloth. By this time he has thoroughly washed his hands in the bowl, and when he is quite through the stuff is ready to drink.

A portion is poured into a bowl made from half a coconut shell and the cupbearer rises, comes forward with knees bent, head bowed and arms extended, and presents the guest of honor with the first bowl. He holds the bowl in both hands and the guest takes it from him with both hands and is required to drain the bowl in a single draught. This is followed by cries of "meca" meaning "it is drained" and a great clapping of hands, then cups are handed to remaining guests in order of rank.

So here I was at a Kava ceremony. Our group was seated inside a sort of thatched-roof shelter to keep out of the sun, but because I wanted to get closer to the ritual group for picture-taking, I had come out of the shelter and was standing right in front of it, but slightly to one side. The guide inside was saving something, which of course I could not hear.

When the cupbearer started forward with his welcoming cup he took ME to be the honored guest. I was carrying a little camera that had a wrist band on it, but stunned, I dropped it, leaving my hands free as I took the cup from him. I had no choice, since his face was almost in my face.

I hesitated for a moment, not sure what I was supposed to do



Preparing the Kava drink for UCO writer.

when I heard shouts from inside the shelter, "Drink it or you offer them an insult". I held the bowl with shaking hands and pleaded, "All of it?" "Yes", everyone shouted, so there I was in the ranking and trembling guest.

But, good sport that I am, dead or alive, I swallowed the whole thing in one draught. It was

horrible; it tasted like epsom salts and I was praying it would not have the same effect. It did not. Well, what price glory?

Following this soap opera the natives performed songs and dances which were perfectly lovely and the performers were enjoying themselves as much as their guests. In some of the

numbers, while the men danced the women sat on the ground and told the story with their hands. Then they showed us around their homes, the kids came out to smile and greet us and it was a lovely afternoon, forerunner of many more in these exotic islands. (Editor's Note: Frances Levy, of Sheffield 0, has traveled the world over and reports regularly on her experiences.)

LAST LUPUS MEETING
Lupus Foundation of Palm Beach County will hold its final meeting of the season on May 22 at the Sunrise Bank, 4524 Gun Club Road, W.P.B. at 12:30 p.m.

Hadassah Central Region Conference
April 29

The Royce Hotel will be the scene of Hadassah's Florida Central Region Spring Conference April 29-May 1. Serving as chairperson is Dorothy Mofson Kaye.

Guest speaker on April 29, at 8 p.m. will be Congressman Tom Lewis who visited the mid-east in January.

DONOR LUNCHEON
Golda Meir Club will hold a donor luncheon at the Crystal Lakes Country Club on April 26.



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9	June 13	ISRAEL + LONDON	19	*1999	*2099
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12	Oct. 15	ISRAEL	15	*1799	*1899
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Samuelson: A Community-Minded Worker

If heredity had been the governing factor, Stanley Samuelson would have been an artist or singer. His father was a student in the Czar's Art School (the only Jew ever accepted there). He was expelled because he drew a caricature of the Czar. His mother was a protegee of Madame Schumann-Hank.

Stan grew up in a home full of music. His mother sang, his two sisters played the piano and violin. He attended P.S. 24 in Brooklyn and Brooklyn Technical High School. After school hours, Stan worked with his father who had established an electrical contracting firm. Following his father's death in 1932, Stan

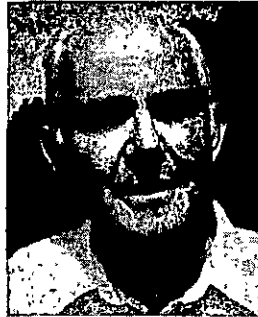
continued in the contracting business. However, in the years of the Great Depression, Stan, of necessity, worked in various capacities, one job as an assistant in the installation of a diesel power plant at the Amalgamated Housing Project in the Bronx.

Stan spent the World War II years at the Marc Island Navy Yard at Vallejo, California. He had met and married his wife Rose, and it was in California his first of two sons was born. In his spare time he was active as a scoutmaster and as a volunteer fire captain.

After the war, he returned to New York and worked in the electrical and oil burner field. From 1960 to 1976 he was an electrical installation project manager for J. Frederick Jackson, one of the best known engineering and contracting firms in the country. Prior to retiring in 1976, he worked at many projects, some of which were the World Trade Center, LaGuardia Airport renovation, the Albany Mall power plants and over 20 incinerator and sewer plants.

Stan was always community-minded. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Rosedale Jewish Center in Queens, N.Y., he served for 25 years as building committee chairman. He was president of the Center for two years. He was an active Pythian and was an auxiliary Fire Captain in New York for twenty years.

Since coming to Century in 1976, Stan maintained his interest in his community. Some of his activities are: appliance inspector for Village Mutual, executive board



Stan Samuelson

member, building committee chairman and vice president of the Mid-County Medical Center.

Stan's experience and background led to his becoming a member of the Palm Beach County Citizens Advisory Committees for a Resource Recovery plant, his recent appointment to

the Engineers Advisory Board for Review of All Engineers proposal for the Site 7 Resource Recovery Plant and his appointment to the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Stan's wife, Rose, has always worked alongside him in the Rosedale Jewish Center and the Mid-County Medical Center. She runs the diabetic and the blood pressure screening programs for Mid-County. She is also active in Women's American ORT.

In Century Village, itself, Stan is past president of Bedford C, and was one of those whose suggestions helped lead to the creation of UCO.

Because of his expertise and past experience, he is the UCO chairman of the UCAL committee.

Stan looks forward to many more years of active service in behalf of the people of Century Village.

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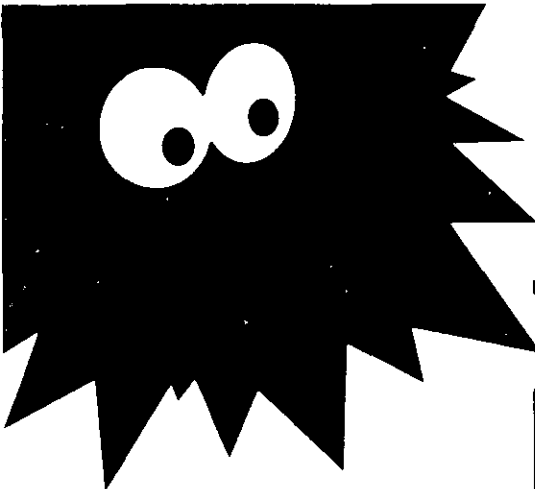
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L. W. Playhouse Lists Musicals

Subscription mailings for the Lake Worth Playhouse 1984-85 season will go out May 1

Next season's listing includes the musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "God's Favorite," a comedy by Neil Simon, Tennessee Williams' classic, "A Streetcar Named Desire," the musical "Sugar," Paddy Chayefsky's drama, "The Tenth Man," and Jack Hefner's popular new comedy, "Vanties"

Israel Bonds Honor Durbin and Goldberg

Two Wellington residents have been honored by the Israel Bonds office at a Ramada Inn luncheon. Selma Durbin and Mike Goldberg received awards for their efforts on behalf of Israel!

In previous years, Selma and her husband, Sam, were honored by the United Jewish Appeal.

Both honorees have been active in many Wellington and CV organizations

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Historical Letter

BY SALLY RIMBERG

Hanging on the wall of my friend, Suzi Ehrenpreis, was a letter in a picture frame. The letter was written in Hebrew and signed by Theodor Herzl, committee chairman, and countersigned by Dr. Marcus Ehrenpreis, secretary (an ancestor of Suzi Ehrenpreis). There the letter hung for many years awaiting translation into English. When I was shown the letter my curiosity was aroused and I attempted to translate the Hebrew into English. I contacted my Hebrew speaking friend, Miriam Sherman Wasserman, and together we translated the letter.

The letter signed by Theodor Herzl was sent to prominent Jewish figures of that era, requesting their presence at the first Zionist Congress to be held in Basle, Switzerland in 1897. Who would have imagined what latent power there was in such a simple letter and that it could lead some day to the establishment of an independent State of Israel.

This year the Israel Independence Day occurs on May 7. This letter should be of interest as a historical document in the development of Zionist aspirations into the State of Israel. The translated letter follows:

Commission d Zionisten-Congresses
Wien,
11., Rembrandistr.11

Honorable sir,

On the first, second and third day of Elul, 1897, Lovers of Zion from all countries will assemble for a Zionist Congress in Basle, Switzerland. That day, on which our dispersed brethren will unite again with one purpose, will be a day of victory for our national revival. The assembly in Basle will be the beginning of a new era in the development of our movement.

There our brethren from all corners of the earth will tell about their conditions and aspirations. There it will be made clear what Zionism sees from its supporters. There our efforts and accomplishments which were split up into many parts will be centralized and united by the leadership and will include all facets of the work. There our eyes will see gathering of exiles which will combine all its strength into one great and might work.

The Congress strives for objectives that are close at hand and possible. All other ideas about it are grasped from thin air. All acts of Congress will be published in their entirety. Its discussions and decisions shall not in any way oppose the laws of any country nor the obligations incumbent upon its citizens. We guarantee especially that all actions of the gathering shall be in a manner acceptable and satisfactory to the Lovers of Zion in Russia and to their supreme government.

We hereby request that you, honorable sir, and the friends in your group will see fit to come to Basle and to participate in our gathering. Our first Congress is the apex upon which all are focusing. Friends and enemies are awaiting it eagerly. Therefore it is up to us to show to everyone that our goals are clear and our strength is great. If the Congress will not accomplish its task, then our movement will retrogress for a long time to come. All depends only upon the full participation of our brethren in Russia where there is the majority of our members.

We hope that you will acknowledge your obligation and will come to the assembly. It will be possible to speak Hebrew at the assembly and there is a kosher inn in Basle.

Please inform us as soon as possible at the above address about your coming.

In the name of the Committee for the preparation of the Zionist Congress.

Dr. Marcus Ehrenpreis
Secretary

Dr. Theodor Herzl
Committee Chairman

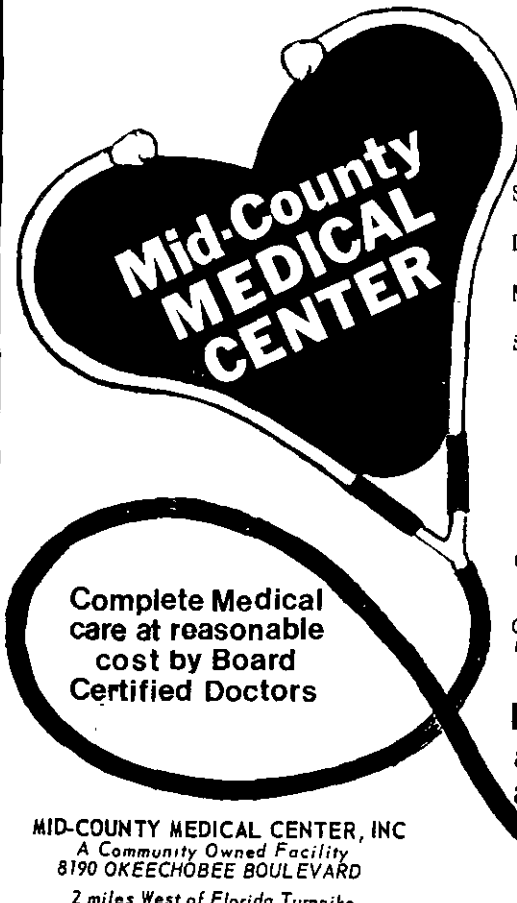
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What's On Your Mind?

Thank You, Esther!

Dear Editor:
The officers of the Kingswood F Association wish to take this opportunity to thank the UCO and one of your Educational Community members, Ruth Bernhard, for her personal assistance for helping us file our Association income tax return.

The classwork instruction given by Ruth, attended by our treasurer, was well explained. However, there was the need of some clarification on some sticky points. Ruth graciously took the time not only to explain but to visit our treasurer to clarify those questions.

This was an outstanding dedication and devotion to the voluntary cause of UCO stands for.

Thank you, UCO and Ruth Bernhard, et al

Esther Gellis
Kingswood

More of the Same

Dear Editor:
I wish to thank and commend Mrs. Ruth Bernhard for her kind help in assisting us with the income tax reports for our Association.

She was very gracious and helpful with her assistance. With people like Ruth, UCO will surely succeed in making C V a wonderful place to live in.

Ann Lipton
Camden N

Word of Advice

Dear Editor:
I wish to advise investors not to buy new issues of common stocks or bonds unless they read the prospectus first.

There are bonds which are sold to the public at high prices and then drop sharply soon after they are sold. Although there are many brokers who are honest, beware of those who high pressure you into buying unless you read the prospectus carefully. If you don't understand it, get someone who does.

Jack Briskman
Waltham G

Canopies for Benches?

Dear Editor:
It has been on my mind to write to you about the wonderful job UCO is doing for the people in Century Village.

In addition to your many achievements, I understand that the money derived from the recycling of newspapers, amounting to approximately \$1,000 a month, goes toward putting up benches at various bus stops.

I would like to point out that it would be a fine gesture on your part to add canopies to the benches, such as they have all over for people waiting for buses when it is raining and, also, for protection from the hot sun.

That would be excellent, but I would also like to know if you have included benches to be placed at the clubhouse for those waiting to get on the bus to take them to the Mall or shopping, since they are not permitted to get on the bus until it is ready to leave.

We are all getting older and cannot accept the hardship of waiting in the sun and rain for the bus to leave, so please help us and see to it that the bus driver allows us to sit in the bus and not have us wait outside.

Thank you for doing so much for the people in the Village.

Dorothy Klapholz
Chatham Q

Those Comedians (?)

Dear Editor:
This is a copy of a letter sent to Cen-Vil Management:

We usually obtain a number of tickets for the clubhouse performances and have seen many commendable performances. However, there a few we must take issue with.

We recently witnessed a much-acclaimed comedian who started his performance by asking the black pianist who had just finished accompanying a singer whether he had been in the sun too long.

That kind of humor, at the expense of someone's race, or for that matter, national origin, is passe, insensitive, in poor taste, and really has no place in our egalitarian society. The same comedian, as well as others before him, made some Polish jokes which are repetitive and wearing thin. Paderewski, Chopin, and Pulaski must be writhing in their graves and it is certainly an insult to the likes of Lech Walesa whom most of us cheer for his intelligence and courage. Enough already!

We residents of the Village object to racist slurs on Jews, Italians, Poles, Blacks, Wasps or any group of people and we think performers should be advised to avoid these pitfalls. There is enough humor to be found in other areas of experience. Many of the audience show discomfort and embarrassment when poor taste in this area is evidenced and frankly, we feel guilty for tolerating such cheap shots. We will certainly not be a party to this kind of disparagement in the future.

Gertrude V. Friedman
Berkshire C

Re: Election Complaints

Dear Editor:
Reading through the pages of The UCO Reporter, you must come to the inevitable conclusion that UCO is the best thing that ever happened to us. These same pages reveal to us that there is still much work ahead to make UCO a real viable organization.

Despite all the glowing words about UCO, a few minor incidents have occurred in the last election, which, if left uncorrected, can become major problems. The time-worn cliché of "Don't rock the boat" has been used by a couple of our influential hard-workers. Our Education and Elections Committees have been doing their work of instructing us

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



in handling our individual buildings and associations.

But throughout our beautiful Village, there are certain individuals who are perennial trouble-makers who are continually complaining about everything — and they are usually wrong.

When complaints are made to these committees, they should not act on them without a thorough examination of the facts and the characters of those who make the accusation. Just because an individual makes a charge of wrongdoing it should not be taken at its face value. If we are to achieve peace and harmony among all the Associations and Areas, the committee to which the complaint has been referred to should handle its duties in a non-bias and non-prejudicial manner.

Bob Ketzis
Southampton

Praise from Conn.

Dear Editor:
You will be interested to know that our fame (the Reporter) is spreading. I have friends and relations all over the world and they love to get clippings of my articles.

Here is a quote from a cousin in New Haven Conn.:

"We live in an apartment for seniors. We have an association of which I am the treasurer. Our building is privately owned and I showed your article to our landlords."

"They loved it so they zeroxed it and blew it up and delivered a copy to every floor and posted it on every bulletin board."

How about that?

Frances Levy
Sheffield O

(Editor's note—The article Frances wrote in the January issue discussed community participation for the common welfare of all residents.)

Great Idea!

Dear Editor:
May I suggest that UCO officials speak with Ms. Peggy Jackson, Vice-President of Century Village and request that all outdated copies of Village Voice be deposited in the newspaper containers here in the village.

Herman J. Tauber
Greenbrier

Take a Bow, Emil

Dear Editor:
On behalf of my staff and myself, I would like to express my sincere thanks to UCO for allowing us the use of your facilities for the March 13 primary.

Our special thanks to Emil Honig for all the courtesies extended to us.

Sally L. Cheren
Clerk, Precinct 60

THREE CHEERS

Dear Editor:
From Canada, I say hurrah for UCO!

The security fence, the repaving of the roads and now a decent transportation system — all within one year!

I am proud to be a member and thrilled to be part of such a dynamic, forceful organization.

I feel as though I should like to congratulate the whole hard working board and officers.

Lucie Risk
Norwich J

FORCEFUL MESSAGE

Dear Editor:
The missile movie "The Day After", on our local TV brought out a forceful message on our part to see to it that our government eliminates its present thinking to reduce the 40,000 missile stockpile to 20,000.

It must eliminate missiles entirely and give our minds peaceful thinking — not worry.

Like the Yiddish song: "Let us have Peace for you and me and in the future world for our children and children's children."

Amen

Herb Leib
Golf's Edge

JJC ANNUAL MEETING

Denya May, chairperson of the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center, announced that the annual meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 26 at the Hyatt Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

P.R. Committee To Publicize C.V. Workers

The new UCO Public Relations Committee plans to publicize the outstanding community work that many individuals and organizations do outside the Village in schools, hospitals, legal aid, S A V E S, hospitals, public health, museums, bloodmobile, etc.

You can help the committee in this effort in the following ways:

1.— Let us know about organizations and individuals who are doing any civic work outside the Village.

2.— New committee members of the committee are needed who have experience in public relations or knowledge of civic organizations.

Call any of the following committee members:

Rose Ettenberg, (686-0342)
Dorothy Janis, (471-0411), Freda Cherr, (684-7347), Edna Rosenblum, (686-7488), Hy Ruchlis, (689-8574).

FOUR QUESTIONS

Q. Why is MY purchase of Israel Bonds DIFFERENT than any other request for MY charity dollars?

A. BECAUSE you are LOANING your money. NOT giving and it will be RETURNED to you.

Q. Why are ISRAEL BONDS A GOOD INVESTMENT?

A. BECAUSE THEY HELP to insure an ECONOMICALLY SECURE HOMELAND for ALL JEWS.

Q. Why have over 6 Billion ISRAEL BONDS been bought and redeemed at maturity?

A. BECAUSE ISRAEL has redeemed EVERY PENNY it has borrowed and is deserving of your support.

Q. Why should I buy these ISRAEL BONDS?

A. BECAUSE OF YOUR WILLINGNESS to pay for your OWN SHARE in the glory and dignity of a Jewish National Homeland. Thus showing YOUR OWN actual participation in this way.

NAT COHEN 'ROASTED'

By GREENBRIER B
Building B in Greenbrier paid tribute to its president, Nat Cohen, on the occasion of his entering the ninth year of presidency. The tribute was in form of a "roast" in Ramada Inn.

Because of his interest in history, Nat was presented with portraits of five favorite presidents.

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Current UCO Committees

GRATITUDE FROM WINDSOR N

At a recent luncheon of Windsor N in honor of outgoing president Bernard Simon and his staff of officers the following poem was composed and read by Rose Saltzman, wife of incoming prexy Manny Saltzman.

Thank you, dear Bernie, as our president
You were great
We would all like to tell you that
We appreciate
All the hours you spent working on

Behalf of Windsor N
You'll be a hard act to follow,
But thank you again.
We also want to thank you, Vice President Rae.

You've been diligent and helpful in every way
And a very hearty thank you to secretary Jean
You are the best president secretary we have ever seen.

To our excellent treasurer whose name is Bill
Thank you, we are happy you'll be

Watching our money still,
And with good health and God's help

May we all by here,
And together let us celebrate again
Next year

Passover Thoughts

The Passover holiday celebration begins with a Seder dinner. The family gets together to celebrate with matzoh, bitter herbs, hard boiled eggs, lamb and mixture of apples, nuts and wine. This mixture of food and bitter herbs symbolize the flight of the Jews from Egypt's slavery.

At the dinner a dialogue takes place between the youngest child and the head of the household. The first question is — Why this night is different than any other night? This Seder night is different, because we remember the Pharaoh's slavery, we remember the Exodus and the oppression of the Jewish people.

But look forward; this will be a joyous Passover. Be hopeful — that the bread of affliction and the bitter herbs shall taste sweeter and that Shalom shall be the peace between Israel and the neighbors, and among world Jewry.

This shall be the answer to the question, — This night is a different Seder night. A night with hope of the people that between Israel and the neighbors will reach a settlement of Peace. And that Peace will prevail among nations and the people of the World.

Shalom and Happy Passover Holiday.

Lillie & Joseph Magliacano
Greenbrier A

EVERYMAN

Time and again he is perplexed and dismayed
And feels forever betrayed
His keenest perceptions
Turn out to be a maze of deceptions
And his sagacious judgments
Result in the bitterest disappointments
He wonders-how can this happen to me?
Who is always so right
While everyone else is wrong
And certainly not so bright
So he engaged in fantasy and hallucinations
Doomed to a fate of perpetual frustrations

Aaron Smith
Berkshire B

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Chairperson	Ruth Klein	686-9458
	Sy Berger	683-6212
	Anne Cohen	689-3729
	Arthur Rebach	686-7935
	Ed Levy	683-5244
V P Advisor	Emil Honig	683-4292

BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

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Co-Chairman	Joe Ram	689-2054
	Abe Bisgaier	683-7775
	Morris Boyer	686-3981
	Morris Michelson	689-6977
Pres Emeritus Adv	Philip Sokol	686-8499

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	Anne Cohen	689-3729
	Rose Ettenberg	686-0342
	Milton Handel	689-3256
	Sidney Isaacs	689-7533
	Dorothy Janis	471-0411
	Hy Krakower	689-6539
	Moe Mandel	689-2987
	Hy Ruchlis	689-8574
	Herman Wische	689-6306
V P Advisor	Ann Wiener	684-0835

CONTRACTORS REFERRAL COMMITTEE

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Vice Chairman	George Hoff	683-4869
	Sam Burkoff	689-7670
	Iz Weingast	686-0404
	Bernie Zeiger	686-8191
V P Advisor	Harry Kalb	683-2378

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	Natahe Cashin	683-4808
	Frieda Cherr	684-7347
	Anne Cohen	689-3729
	Emil Honig	683-4292
	Shirley Pilch	686-0751
	Larry Ring	689-9566
	Hy Ruchlis	689-8574
	Nat Velleman	683-4521
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Co-Chairman	Ben Gould	689-7239
Co-Chairperson	Jean Zohn	683-8895
	Helen Cahn	686-7288
	Victor Duke	686-8184
	Ruth Klein	686-9458
	Vivian Walsh	689-7573
V P Advisor	Emil Honig	683-4292

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	George Hoff	683-4869
	Harry Kalb	683-2378
	Howard Kaye	683-7609
	Sol Silverman	686-5992
	Bill Snyder	689-1773
	Phil Sokol	686-8499
	Ann Wiener	686-8426
V P Advisor	Emil Honig	683-4292

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	Jack Appelbaum	689-6657
	Mike Beiner	689-0199
	Sam Burkoff	689-7670
	Joe Castro	686-4844
	Ed Levy	683-5244
V.P. Advisor	Howard Kaye	683-7609

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	Abe Bisgaier	683-7775
	Morris Boyer	686-3981
	Larry Ring	689-9566
Pres Emeritus Adv	Philip Sokol	686-8499

LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE

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	Howard Kaye	683-7609
	Manny Kessler	684-1471
	Sol Silverman	686-5992
	Leo Teiman	689-3810
	Ann Wiener	684-0835
Pres Emeritus Adv	Philip Sokol	686-8499

LIAISON TO CONSUMERS FEDERATION

Delegate	Ann Wiener	684-0835
	Hy Ruchlis	689-8574

LIAISON TO FEDERATED COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONS OF P.B. COUNTY

V P Advisor	Larry Ring	689-5966
	Ann Wiener	684-0835

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Chairperson	Ruth Bernhard	686-3838
	Edith Berger	686-7246
	Bess Kopel	683-4260
	Molly Pretto	689-3967
	Trudy Shabbes	686-4690
V P Advisor	Ann Wiener	684-0835

NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE

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	Ruth Klein	686-9458
	Hy Ruchlis	689-8574
	Eli Steinberg	683-6131
V.P. Advisor	Emil Honig	683-4292

OFFICE COMMITTEE

Chairperson	Ruth Klein	686-9458
	Anne Cohen	689-3729
	Harry Kalb	683-2378
V P Advisor	Emil Honig	683-4292

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE

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	Irving Kafka	684-2922
	Artie Mirsky	686-2424
V.P. Advisor	Howard Kaye	683-7609

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	Milton Handel	689-3256
	Dorothy Janis	471-0411
	Ruth Klein	686-9458

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	Barney Cohen	683-1059
	Nat Cohen	689-2612
	Doc Davis	683-2430
	Joe Dorf	686-8502
	Victor Duke	686-8184
	Joe Forzano	686-9425
	Fred Hammelburger	684-0610
	Helen Isaacoff	686-5831
	Hans Jusko	689-7224
	Ann Siegel	689-2351
	Bernie Spivack	689-3998
	Harry Turbiner	686-2810
V.P. Advisor	Harry Kalb	683-2378

ROADS COMMITTEE

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	Wilma Bloomer	686-1277
	Moe Blumstein	683-2852
	Joe Dorf	686-8502
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	Joseph Epstein	686-3107
	Fred Merritt	683-6656
	Arthur Meyer	686-2918
	Harry Pittel	686-2398
	Arthur Rebach	686-7935
	Hy Ruchlis	689-8574
	Jack Stern	689-7521
V.P. Advisor	Harry Kalb	683-2378

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	George Hoff	683-4869
	Artie Mirsky	686-2424
V.P. Advisor	Howard Kaye	683-7609

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	Milton Berkowitz	689-4525
	Arthur Bernhard	686-3838
	Irving Kafka	684-2922
	Bill Zarow	686-1779
V P Advisor	Howard Kaye	683-7609

UCAL COMMITTEE

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	Victor Duke	686-8184
	Howard Kaye	683-7609
	Manny Kessler	684-1471
	Moe Mandel	689-2987
	Joe Ram	689-2054
	Marian Rothschild	689-8756
	Hy Ruchlis	689-8574
	Harry Shapiro	689-5427
	Al Siegel	689-8556
	Sol Silverman	686-5992
	Philip Sokol	686-8499
	Leo Teiman	689-3810
	Ann Wiener	684-0835
	Dennis Willinger	683-9205
	Jean Zohn	683-8895
V P Advisor	Harry Kalb	683-2378

UTILITIES COMMITTEE

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	Victor Duke	686-8184
	Hy Ruchlis	689-8574
	Harry Shapiro	689-5427
	Al Siegel	689-8556
	Sol Silverman	686-5992
	Moe Weiss	686-7536
Pres Emeritus Adv.	Philip Sokol	686-8499

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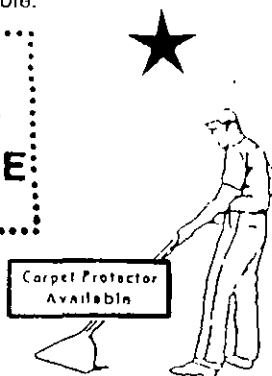
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