



Who is this suave, handsome, dashing Villager with the Redford profile? If you can't wait, turn to page 11 and read all about it. The story is headlined, 'Dear Mr. Editor'.

President's Message

Snowbirds Vanish Problems Don't

By WILLIAM SNYDER

At this time, most of all of those residents who normally go north for the summer have already left the Village or will be leaving in the next few days. Sorry to say that this also includes the editor of The UCO Reporter, Ben Gould, who is chiefly responsible for producing what is considered to be one of the finest papers of its kind.

In the summer of 1983, Ben Gould also spent the summer up north, and it was decided by the Officers and Board of Directors of UCO that The UCO Reporter would be discontinued for the summer months.

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A new S.A.V.E.S. ambulance, donated by Village Mutual, made its first appearance in Century Village. V.M. officials present at ceremony were (from left) Al Siegel, Ben Walters, Dr. Irwin Strosberg of S.A.V.E.S., Morris Mandel and Bob Parks.

Delegates To Vote On By-Law Changes

The By-Laws of United Civic Organization, Inc., as amended June 3, 1983, and as reported to the Delegate Assembly by Addendum dated April 6, 1984, are to be amended as follows.

1 ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS, Section C. Change the word "three" in the final phrase to the word "four," so that the phrase will read as follows, "and no president shall serve more than four terms consecutively."

2 ARTICLE VII. COMMITTEES, Section A APPOINTIVE COMMITTEES: (1) Change the word "February" in the final line, to the word "March," so that the sentence will read as follows

If the term of service of a committee be not otherwise designated, it shall be until the next March meeting of the Assembly

3 ARTICLE IX. MEETINGS OF THE DELEGATE ASSEMBLY, amend Subsection B(3) by inserting after the word "secretary" the words "or for Alternate Member of the Executive Board," so that the provision shall read as follows:

(3) Each individual, except a nominee for secretary, or for Alternate Member of the Executive Board, is officially identified as a delegate

4 ARTICLE X. EXECUTIVE BOARD, add the following sentence at the end of Section A.

"Members of the Executive Board must be Delegates. Alternate Members of the Executive Board may either be Delegates or Alternate Delegates"

Vote by the Delegate Assembly on the proposed amendments will be held at its June meeting

Report Century Golf Course To Be Revamped

By BEN GOULD

Like wild shots off the tee, rumors have been spreading far and wide over the Century Golf Course regarding an imminent move by Management to revamp the course in order to entice more outsiders to join the club next season

According to reports, a new entrance to the course would be made in the fence on Haverhill Road (opposite the PDQ store) which would lead to the driving range slated to be converted into a huge parking lot. Adjacent to the lot would be a new "clubhouse" framed by a fenced-in path leading to the present fourth hole

Continued on Page 31

New Security Rules Go Into Effect

By ARTHUR BERNHARD

Now that everyone has received notice of increased payments for security as of May 1, we look forward to our new program scheduled to begin on that date. As we have reported previously, all associations but one are participating in our new service, which translates into less than 1/3 or 1% of all associations and less than 1/4 of 1% of all units that are not yet with us

In the past, we have received numerous phone calls and letters advising us of problems encountered with our security, such as gates not down in the evening, guards spending too much time on the telephone, cars not being checked in, strangers in the clubhouse, in the pools, fishing in the canals and on and on

Although screening is not yet perfect, we have determined that with the commencement on April 1 of American International, our security has improved to the point that newspaper delivery vehicles have been stopped and turned away for lack of proper I.D.s and residents' autos are being tagged for proper parking. This indicates that security is on the way to being what we want when our increased plan went into effect on May 1

The following program has been in effect since the beginning of this month.

- 1 No I.D., No entrance!
- 2 There will be no solicitors.
- 3 There will be careful screening of persons distributing advertising material
- 4 Residents expecting guests must call the gate. Visiting guests will be admitted only upon verifications by a phone call from the guard to the resident.
- 5 No animals will be permitted, either by visitors or workmen
- 6 Cars driven by maintenance companies are to obey traffic signs. There will be first time warnings, second time violators will no longer be permitted to drive in the Village
- 7 Maintenance company employees are to be identified by badges, passes or the like
- 8 Names, addresses and li-

cense numbers of speeding autos or failure to obey traffic signs offenders will be noted. There will be a first time warning; second time offenders will be reported to the Sheriff's Office.

9 Regarding Kent E. there will be no response to their phone calls or assistance until such time that they recognize their responsibilities as part of our community and participate in the program.

10. Guards who cannot adhere to the rules and regulations set forth by the Security Committee are to be replaced

11 Anyone who is not available to those residents in order to make this program work will be replaced

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any of all entrance I.D.'s including gate passes issued by Management which bear an expiration date

13 Residents without auto I.D. stickers will be asked to obtain one from the UCO Office to expedite entrance through the gates

14 Limousine services to the Village will have to meet their responsibilities concerning I.D.'s and traffic regulations in order to continue operation in the Village.

15. Guards at the gatehouses will have no visitors and will be permitted emergency personal phone calls only. There is to be no congregation at these points by anyone and no resident will be permitted to use the phones for any reason. Emergency situations will be handled by the guards only

16 Cars parked in the swales of illegally parked at any locations will have stickers placed in their windshields.

Until we are in a position to move the East gate back to Borden Avenue, as many cars as possible will be checked on entry, without creating a traffic tie-up on Haverhill Road. We ask that residents be aware of this and bear with us.

All commercial vehicles and guests will be permitted entrance only via the West gate. Visitors should be alerted.

This list has been prepared by your Security Committee. They welcome any further suggestions or comments you might have, in writing, to the UCO Office. We trust that together we can work out a very satisfactory security system, beneficial to us all

Next Meeting of the Delegates
Friday
June 1
10 a.m.
Auditorium

Water-Sewer Rate Increase Opposed

Century Utilities rate increase application is now grinding through the PSC bureaucracy

Last fall, customers had their public hearing and registered complaints about water quality, sewer smells and water bills. The PSC staff has since completed investigating company figures and has issued a report which recommended increases in water and sewer bills of about 20%

At a May 2 meeting of the UCO Water and Sewer Committee (headed by Manny Kessler), attended by Public Counsel Jack Shreve, Susan Brownless (Shreve's assistant) and UCO attorney Rod Tennison, it was decided to request additional

public hearings by the PSC to raise several basic objections to the company's figures and the PSC staff report. The PSC is obligated to hold such hearings when requested by UCO in its role as intervenor.

Shreve has provided major assistance and support to the UCO Water and Sewer Committee in its opposition to the rate increase. Shreve and Brownless flew in from Tallahassee May 2 to assist the UCO Water and Sewer Committee in its deliberations. Leo Tieman has served as the major contact with Shreve's office

It is likely that an interim rate increase will soon be requested by

Continued on page 2

Let UCO Do It!

By WILLIAM SNYDER
 President

I would like to briefly touch on a subject which concerns me and the Officers of UCO. That is the matter of complaints by certain residents of our Village. I mentioned in the last issue of The Reporter that UCO is not a cure-all for everything that happens in the Village

Matters that concern the entire Village should be brought to the attention of the UCO committees. However, matters concerning some controversy between the individual unit owners and their respective associations, is purely the business of those associations and should be resolved by those associations. The UCO legal committee would be glad to supply information in order to help resolve these matters

Continued on Page 31

Install 16 Benches Lots More To Come

Chairman Joe Lilenfeld and the members of the Recycling Committee are grateful for the cooperation of residents of Century Village, who, by their participation in the program, have enabled the committee to begin beautification of the Village.

The committee proposes to install 64 new benches throughout the Village, so that there will be a bench at every bus stop. Plans include planting trees at all bus stops where there are none at present. Already 16 benches have been installed and as many trees already planted along Village roads.

At the conclusion of this phase of the program, the committee will whenever possible, restore those older benches which need repair.

The recycling program depends entirely on the complete cooperation of all the people of Century Village. At present we are losing the proceeds of five to ten tons of

scrap newspaper per week because some residents continue to place their newspapers in the garbage dumpsters instead of the recycling dumpsters. The usual reason given is inability to walk to the paper dumpsters.

The officers of the building associations can remedy this situation by setting up a sub-program for the buildings whereby residents of each building can leave their paper in a container set up for that purpose at a central location of the building, from which point, once a day, it can be taken to the "paper only" dumpster.

The Recycling Committee contract with SCA calls for a specific minimum tonnage each week. This guarantee can be fulfilled only with the cooperation of our people, ALL our people.

Presidents Message

Continued from page 1

As we look back to the summer of 1983, business in the Village went on as usual and, as I recall, there were important matters that confronted UCO at that time, but we were not able to pass this information on to many of our residents since there was no paper published during the summer months. Of course, those few residents who attended the regular monthly meetings of U.C.O. during the summer of 1983 were able to pick up whatever business was transacted at those meetings.

I want to make it clear to the residents of this Village that the problems that face U.C.O. do not go away during the summer months. As I see it now, there will be some serious and important problems in the immediate future that must be resolved. The Officers, Directors and Committees of U.C.O. must continue to work on these problems so that we do not jeopardize the advancements that we have made in the past few years.

The Officers of U.C.O. have decided to continue publication of The U.C.O. Reporter during the coming summer months. However, these issues will be a scaled-down paper and will contain only that information which we feel is of considerable importance to the residents.

Since Ben Gould will be at his New Jersey home for four months, the matter of publishing this paper will be the responsibility of Emil Honig, vice president. Emil is quite capable and, I am assured, the paper will be quite adequate.

Water Increase

Continued from page 1
the company and put into effect by the PSC. If and when a lower schedule is eventually adopted by the PSC, refunds with interest at market rates would be returned at a later date.

Meanwhile, Century Utilities has put in yet another request in its series of automatic, semi-annual 'cost-of-living' increases, as allowed by a recent state law. Such laws are stacked against the consumer in favor of the private water and sewer companies. UCO will consider recommending new legislation to change these laws in cooperation with other communities and consumer groups.

H.R.



A tree grows in C.V. . . . where else? Joe Lilenfeld, Joe Forzano and Harry Kalb help plant the first "Recycling Tree" at the intersection of Farnham Street and the West Drive.

Atlantic Bank Sponsors 2nd Golf Tourney

Atlantic National Bank, in conjunction with the Century Village Golf Club, is sponsoring its second annual shotgun golf tournament on Saturday, May 19, starting at 9 a.m.

The event is open to Village residents only, with couples playing in foursomes, according to Jan Russillo, branch manager of Atlantic.

"There will be the usual prizes to the winners, topped off by a sit down lunch at the conclusion of the event," said Jan. "There is no charge for playing and we are expecting about 150 golfers to compete, as was the case last year."

In the event of rain, the tournament will be held on Saturday, May 26.

Atlantic National also sponsored a bridge tournament which was held in the Clubhouse on May 16.

Advertiser's Index

We are pleased to list the names of our advertisers whose support makes it possible to publish The Reporter. Please patronize them and when you do mention that you saw their ad in The Reporter.

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- Pat's Auto Service
- Polycars Service
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We Ask The Big Question What Are The More Important Issues In The Presidential Campaign?

Michael Goldberg, president, Village Republican Club, the two most important issues in my opinion are 1. The almost "Trillion Dollar Budget" for 1985, that each candidate should bring before the voters at the coming election in Nov. 2. The Presidential candidates should discuss the issue of interest rates. When Ronald Reagan took office in Jan. 1981, President Carter left his office with interest rates as high as 21%. At present, interest rates are at a low of 11, 12 or 13%.



Sol Silverman, vice president, Sunshine Democratic Club. It has been said that Reagan is a "Reverse Robin Hood", in that he takes from the poor and gives to the rich. Can you imagine what Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid would look like by January 1, 1989 should Reagan be re-elected?

On Foreign Policy, Reagan is equally as bad. It will take decades for the bad taste of the military invasion of Grenada to be erased. Our continued involvement in Central America, including the mining of Nicaragua, has shocked the world.



Harry Bilawsky, president, Century Village Democratic Club. The two major issues facing our nation are 1. The adoption of a foreign policy in cooperation with all other nations that will bar the possibility of a nuclear holocaust. 2. The total reorganization of our tax system, closing all loopholes and making everyone bear their fair share of the cost of government.



Emanuel Kessler, president, Sunshine Democratic Club. There are many important issues. Among these are the nuclear freeze, clean-up '84, the unbalanced budget and others. However, in my opinion the most important and most significant issues to us in Century Village and to Senior Citizens everywhere are the maintenance of the Social Security programs including Medicare and the development of an effective hospital and medical cost containment program.



Anne Davis, President, League of Women voters of West Palm Beach Area. The Gender Gap will not go away between now and November. The issues of equal pay and equal job opportunities for women must be considered. Women, who make up the majority of the voting population, are especially concerned with the increase in the Pentagon budget at the cost of social and domestic programs. According to a study by Employment Research Associates, "Every time the Pentagon budget goes up \$1 billion, 9,500 jobs disappear for women."



Leo Teiman, chairman, Non-Partisan Political Action Committee. 1. The two main issues confronting the elected president are A) The deficit; B) Interest rates; C) Unemployment; D) Housing; E) Taxes.

2. The Nuclear problem which affects all of the people in the world.



Victor Duke, vice president, Century Village Democratic Club. 1. Health care cost containment. Skyrocketing medical costs must be reduced. Citizens everywhere have the right to quality care at affordable prices. 2. Opposition to cutbacks in human needs programs is of vital importance for the survival of lower income groups.



A LADY WHO WEARS MANY HATS

BY DOROTHY R. ISAACS

Claire and Abraham Braun (pronounced Brown) moved to Norwich in Century Village when they retired in 1973. Three years later when Greenbriar was built they made another move. In the New York area, they lived in Bayside, Queens, a lovely private home where their magnificent rock garden was the pride of the neighborhood. They participated in community affairs and were active members of the Bay Terrace Jewish Center.

Abe's father was a rabbi in the Bronx and his mother stemmed from a line of rabbinical families that date back to the eleventh century. The family's (Katzenellenbogen) genealogy is mentioned in "The Unbroken Chain" by Neil Rosenstein. Abe is a graduate of New York University and was involved in the textile industry through his career. Abe reads Torah for Temple Emanuel in Palm Beach at Sabbath and High Holy Day Services.

Claire was born in Newark, New Jersey, and met Abe at Nemer's in the Catskills in the '30s. The Brauns will celebrate their 45th anniversary this month. They have two children and four grandchildren. Their daughter, Rosanne Schlüssel, of whom they are exceedingly proud, lives in Birmingham, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit.

She is a graduate of Queens College, New York and has a masters degree in textile clothing from Cornell. She does interior designing and has taught fashion design at Maryland State University and Drexel College in Philadelphia. She also does modeling, fashion design and is a TV cooking demonstrator. As a matter of fact, Abe was taught by his daughter to bake challah and bread. Rosanne has three children, a girl and two boys. The grandchildren are 11, 13½, and 16 years of age.

The Braun's son, Robert and his wife, Carrie, live in Weston, Connecticut. He is a communications manager for I.B.M. and is a



Claire and Abe Braun

graduate of Cooper Union College in New York. Carrie is a graduate of Boston University and has a masters degree from N.Y.U. They have a three-year-old daughter, Lindsay.

Claire worked as a credit manager for a loan company and after marriage resumed her career with I.J. Fox, also as a credit manager. When their children were grown, she was employed by Avon, and eventually became a prize award-winning sales manager. 1954-1973 were growth years for Avon and Claire was responsible in no small way for this success. She believes that her experience in conducting sales meetings for Avon aided her in great stead when she was president of Yovel Hadassah for three successive years, and more recently, in her work for the Florida Central Region of Hadassah. She is a vice-president and provides "area service." In other words, she advises and helps the various chapters of Hadassah.

She performs installations of newly-elected officers, is a keynote speaker at special functions and does much to guide officers of Hadassah chapters when they need direction. In fact, an installation program which she has written, was so highly praised by

National Hadassah, it was published for use by chapters throughout the U.S. She has participated in the Hadassah Israel Bond Drive, the Myrtle Wreath Awards at Temple Israel, and very recently at the Spring Conference of the Florida Central Region at the Royce Hotel on April 29th, 30th, and May 1st.

It is through the work of women, like Claire Braun, throughout the United States, that Hadassah boasts a nationwide membership of over 370,000. The public is aware of the innovative scientific work and devoted care at Hadassah Hospital in Israel. There are many facets for which Hadassah women work. Youth Aliyah benefits the children of Israel, there are projects which revitalize the barren land in parched desert areas, programs educate the members in Zionist as well as American affairs, and, of course, there are fund raising functions. The sale of Israel Bonds (lending of money to Israel) helps in numerous ways to keep the economy of Israel solvent.

Claire wears many hats and has been instrumental in the founding of the Mid-County Medical Center. After years of struggle, the dream of a building was brought to

Continued on Page 4

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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

Special memo to Century Villagers subscribers who have paid the Stage Co. for the 1984-85 season. The company has gone out of business and the money has gone down the drain

That's the bad news . . . but there may be some good news.

According to the Stage attorney, three theatre companies are dickering to occupy the Clematis St theatre next season. Two of them have indicated a willingness to honor the advance payments by giving free subscriptions in effect, a magnificent public relations gesture.

What happened to the checks sent in to Stage? The money was used to put on "The Dresser" since Stage was in debt at that time for more than \$200,000

File and Forget

Worst joke of the month: Do you know why melons can't get married? Because they cantelope.

Rules of Life

Never eat a big meal before a visit to the dentist.

Never ask a friend for a recipe you gave her a month before.

Never feel sorry for Tricky Dick Nixon who stands to make a million on worldwide sales of recent TV doubletalk.

Never say, "It seems like yesterday but it was 20 years ago." You're only kidding yourself.

Never dunk a doughnut that's falling apart.

Never start a diet when you have company coming in for a week.

Never stop believing in Santa Claus.

Remember when?

Dr. Sonny Weiss of Greenbrier notes that Townsend Harris High School, once a training ground for exceptionally gifted students, will soon reopen its doors in N'Yawk after a 42-year hiatus. Some 300

ninth-graders selected throughout the city will attend in a building on the grounds of Queens College.

Harris grads include Sam Jaffee, Edward G. Robinson, Herman Wouk, Sonny Weiss and Arthur Brukman.

Atta Girl, Ceil

The irrepressible Ceil Shantzer was riled the other day on the drive when the motorist in front of her insisted on stopping his car continually to talk to passersby, thus infuriating Ceil.

She finally got him to pull over to the side and asked what the devil was wrong with him. The culprit said he was trying to get directions to a friend's home. Ceil (not so politely) told him to get off the road the next time he wanted directions.

Tale of Woe

Ben Winter of Golf's Edge started off a golf game in record-breaking fashion. He put in a long putt on the first hole and chipped one in on the next for two successive birdies. That's end of the good news. He won't talk about the rest. . . Sign in a local dentist's office: We cater to towards. A reporter for the Wall Street Journal wrote a sad piece about turning middle-age (36). We know a lot of people who'd gladly swap places with her. . . Note from our bank in New Jersey — You're invited to enter a sweepstakes competition. To the winner: A condo in our backyard!

Thought for Today

Sign on the back of a car: If you think seat belts are uncomfortable, wait until you've tried a stretcher.

Al Stillman's Fondest Hope Is To Spread Good Cheer



Al Stillman

Al Stillman of Hastings is genuinely a solicitous concerned do-gooder. He is a humanitarian who has always been dedicated to his fellow man.

Al frequently volunteers several days each week spreading cheer and being helpful.

Each Monday morning he visits the King David Center where he delivers a short but germane talk always meaningful. He brings books, tapes, records, and a Torah text during his 10:30 lecture.

Several of the residents frequently cry with joy because of the recall they receive during these talks.

His compassion is also extended to the very ill bed residents, disabled and in need of very kind words. When he reads the Jewish papers they are receiving news of an "outside world" long forgotten.

New York, Chicago, Connecticut, New Jersey, etc., relevant to happening of the day and yes, West Palm Beach!

Because Al does not drive his

car any longer he is picked up by the director of activities, Barbara Goldstein, each Monday morning leaving her duties behind and he is returned home as well after class.

On Friday morning Al conducts a traditional Jewish service for over 48 residents. Wine and challah are brought and later also as many of the Jewish ladies that would care to recite the prayer over sabbath candles. Indeed the Friday/Saturday Prayer Book is read frequently as Al leads the service he invites Barbara Goldstein to share the reading with him of the English portions.

The King David Center is a nursing home in West Palm Beach at 1101 54th street. It's truly a home to 191 residents tended by 150 dedicated employees 24 hours a day.

Many Hats

Continued from Page 3

fruition on April 1979. She was recording secretary for 3 1/2 years, served on the executive board and then on the Board of Directors. Six years ago, she was a corresponding secretary for the Greenbrier Women's Club.

But her heart still belongs to Yovel Hadasah and she fulfills an active role helping in many important ways. She helps put the bulletin, "Yovel Voice" together, supervises the paid up and installation luncheons each year and pinch hits in many capacities.

Claire and Abe, in addition to being productive and exciting members of the C.V. community, have an inordinate busy social life. They also play bridge, golf, square dance, and are avid readers. Ardent Zionists, they have been to Israel seven times. They travel a great deal, especially during the summer, and hope to return to Israel. Abe recalls that one of the most delightful experiences during their travels occurred when he was called up for an "Aliyah," a Torah honor, in the synagogue in Hong Kong.

The Brauns are members of Temple Anshei Sholom. Under Rabbi Schechtman, Abe was chairman of adult education for two years. The curriculum including Hebrew—elementary, intermediate, and advanced, as well as lectures on Jewish history and the Torah. Abe always abhorred cold weather and is both happy and content with the life in this climate.

The Brauns believe that UCO is the most significant and most beneficial happening that has occurred in the village.

Abe concluded the interview with these words, "My greatest accomplishment is having a wife who is so accomplished."

To "Itch" His Own

At one time or another you must have been bitten by a mosquito or some other bug. Remember how it itched and how you scratched? Try to imagine 10,000 of these bites, spread out over every inch of your body. That's what you call an ITCH, such as the one I had. It reminded me of an old Oriental punishment for criminals. A man would be confined in a very small pen and thousands of red ants would be turned loose upon him until he went insane from the torture.

My itch was caused by a drug, which caused a rash, and it went everywhere I went. I had the rash in my ears, in my nose, in my eyes, on my tongue, everywhere.

The nights were the worst. You wake up and you are already scratching. Once you have started it is impossible to stop. Your doctor has told you not to scratch, your friends have told you not to scratch, but it is irresistible, you simply cannot stop, so you scratch like a monkey until you have thoroughly lacerated yourself,

often drawing blood.

Then you do what you should have done in the beginning, but couldn't. You get out of bed and apply the lotion the doctor has prescribed; this takes the heat out and you get some relief. You take a tranquilizer and if you are lucky, you fall asleep again, to have the entire performance repeated about two hours later.

Frances Levy

Rosenberg Elected

Benjamin Rosenberg heads the slate of officers for Stratford. Victor Rengis is first vice president, Max Regunberg, second vice, Arthur Bernstein is treasurer and Sarah Wolff secretary.

Dems To Meet

Sunshine Democratic Club will meet on Monday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Anshei Sholom. Candidates for elective office will be present. Free door prizes to members only.

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Building Our Community

Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

One day, while driving to and from the UCO office in Windsor and Camden I noticed some long cracks in the middle of the road, as well as a number of poorly patched potholes. And the road surface was also becoming somewhat bumpy.

Afterwards, I decided to take a detour to see the newly resurfaced road in Northampton and Sussex. What a contrast! The road and ride were as smooth as glass. And the Areas looked much better. A visitor would surely feel that the people in these communities really cared for their homes. What's that worth in resale value of condos? A thousand dollars? Two thousand? Five?

I explored some other Areas that hadn't yet resurfaced their roads. Andover, Berkshire, Chatham and Kent were in much the same early-collapse state as Windsor and Camden. That's by no means a complete list.

About 60% of the building-owned roads in our Village have recently been resurfaced. Residents in the remaining 40% are not yet aware that failure to fix their neighborhood roads immediately will cost them a lot more later in extra costs for patching potholes. The protective asphalt surface has been worn away and the exposed grainy base washes away with every rain. Damage is greatest in the middle of the road where runoff occurs in our cheaply-made streets.

Soon all roads not yet resurfaced will begin to look like the slum-like horrors we had to traverse two years ago on Borden and Kent. Remember when people were tripping over deep potholes at night and breaking their fragile bones? Cars and buses were breaking axles and crawling around giant craters. No sooner did road crews patch them up than the very first rain promptly opened them up again to form even bigger craters.

Will you and your community be next?

Practically all the roads in the Village are about a decade old. They are long past due for resurfacing. Most now require major repair in addition to a new coat of protective asphalt. So if you want to avoid living in a road-slum Area, make sure that you and your building association joins a cooperative effort with all others in the Area to fix your roads.

309 VETOS?

The problem of repairing our roads is far more difficult to solve in our community than almost anywhere else. We have a millstone around our necks in a

system of self-government by 309 separate building associations. Just a single veto by one balky building association, or its president, and a monkey wrench is thrown into the Village road repair system.

Each of the 309 (except for those in a few Areas such as Golf's Edge and Dover) are stuck with deeds and lease contracts that give them sole responsibility for repair of adjacent roads up to the midline of the street. Who ever heard of such a non-system?

It's totally impractical for any one building to bring in today's expensive road resurfacing machinery just for one building. And what a crazy-quilt patchwork road system we would then have! Imagine fixing your side of the road up to the midline while the people in the building opposite refuse to do so!

Furthermore, some streets get far more traffic than others. It's unfair for those living on remote side streets to use the heavily traveled roads paid for by others while refusing to pay their own proper share of the common cost.

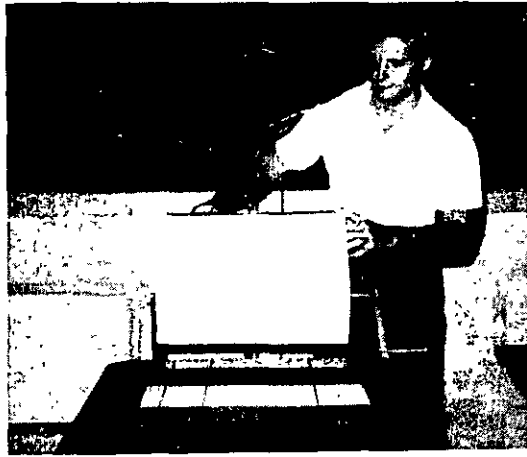
So, there's really no alternative to cooperative community effort for road repair. The best way would be to repair our roads on a community-wide basis, just as almost everybody else in the nation does it. Some day we'll have to develop a system whereby everyone pays a small regular monthly assessment to a Village-wide road agency for the entire Village.

The mass buying power of our large community, as well as planned road engineering for the entire Village, would surely give us better roads at lower cost.

However, that's a future goal. Right now we must operate with a stopgap system based on Areas or groups of Areas that voluntarily form road committees and share costs for their roads.

The UCO Road Committee is developing a plan for Village-wide road repair, but this cannot be put into effect until every street in the Village has been resurfaced and all are brought up to a reasonably good condition.

SO, MAKE SURE THAT YOUR BUILDING ASSOCIATION CARRIES ITS FAIR SHARE OF THE BURDEN AND VOTES TO GET THE ROADS IN YOUR AREA RESURFACED.



John Corrente, of maintenance staff, dips his hand into "fishbowl" at monthly drawing for show tickets in the clubhouse.

Water And Sewer Quality Deteriorating

By HY RUCHLIS

Residents of the Sussex Area are frequently subjected to strong sewage odors from the adjacent sewage treatment plant. A local committee formed to rectify the problem has met with the UCO Water and Sewer Committee to see what could be done to eliminate the odors.

The Century Utilities sewer system is not adequate to treat all the sewage from the Village and the adjacent commercial establishments it serves. On occasion, some incompletely treated effluent from the sewage plant is released into canals flowing north from our area to cause frequent odors.

The State Department of Environmental Regulations has cited the company for inadequate treatment of sewage.

County officials have sought to eliminate the Century Utilities sewer system by requiring connection of our sewer pipes to the West Palm Beach system about a mile north of the Village. Although this hookup was to have been accomplished several years ago, it has been postponed because rapid economic development of the area has used up most of the available capacity and more must now be constructed.

If and when that hookup should occur there would be substantial additional cost to each unit owner in the Village, about \$500 or more. As an alternative, the Century Utilities sewer system could be expanded to handle all sewage properly, but the high cost of construction would be passed on to

us in our monthly bills. Either way, solving the problem of sewage odors would mean higher costs for Villagers.

The health department has occasionally tested for sewage odors on a random basis, but no problem has been observed by them. They can detect odors only at the time when actually present. For that reason people living in Sussex should arrange to call the county health department as soon as such odors are detected and ask for an immediate air quality test. Health officials have promised to send someone as soon as notified.

It is also important that any people made ill by the sewage odors obtain notes from their physicians to that effect. Copies should be sent to the company, to the PBC Health Department and to the UCO Water and Sewer Committee.

Water quality has also been in the news. Century Utilities has recently installed new equipment (charged to us as part of our coming rate increase) to alter the chlorination system to avoid excessive production of chemical impurities known as 'trihalomethanes'.

Florida environmental officials have recently issued new requirements for laboratory testing of 127 toxic substances for all water systems. However, past experience with lax enforcement by the Department of Environmental Regulations and the federal EPA indicates that close monitoring of water tests by consumers will be necessary.

The basic problem of all water systems in our region is that wells draw water from aquifers directly below the surface. Water quality therefore depends largely on prevention of pollution from industrial plants and landfills in the area. Strengthened environmental laws at both state and national level are necessary to safeguard water supplies.

Signatures from 300,000 Florida citizens are now being sought by a coalition of environmental organizations to put a Clean-up '84 referendum on the ballot establishing environmental rights for citizens, including maintenance of clean water. In this area the campaign is coordinated by the Florida Consumers Federation.

If the people in your building have not as yet signed these petitions you can pick them up at the UCO office.

Conference Hears Shreve

By ANN WIENER

The annual conference of the Florida Consumers Federation was held on April 29, attended by representatives from affiliated organizations throughout the state.

The keynote address was made by Jack Shreve, Florida public counsel, who spoke of the efforts to curtail frequent utility rate increases.

The afternoon sessions were programmed for workshops as follows:

- Toxic Chemicals - Florida Campaign
- Electoral Strategies for Coalitions
- The Politics and Problems of Health Care Utilities

At the workshop on toxic chemicals, Maggie Hutchalla, County Commissioner from Martin County reported on the fragile environment of Florida because of the sandy, porous condition of the soil and the shallow ground water levels throughout the state. Pesticides and hazardous chemicals used in both agriculture and industrial businesses as well as the individual residents careless disposal of hazardous chemicals, such as cans of paint, cleaning fluids, auto oil changes that are all dumped on the ground or into the waterways, contaminating the wells and water supplies that are the source of our drinking water.

There is also a high rate of septic tanks still permitted in the building permits which is further cause for ground water pollution.

Senator George Sheldon, who has been spearheading the Clean-Up '84 Campaign, spoke on the cutback on environmental agencies on the Federal level, and the inadequate agency controls on the State level. Our legislators have been dragging their heels in passing laws establishing guidelines and there is a lack of monitoring of even such ordinances that exist.

Only under great pressure from the public can we expect to have better laws adopted and to establish our 'Right to Know' of the conditions of our environment and the 'Right to Ask' for better protection against the use of hazardous wastes and hazardous chemicals. He urged that we continue to get more petitions signed for the Clean-Up '84 campaign in order to place it on the November ballot.

Our Vivian Sets Record Straight

Vivian Walsh of Northampton F is a person who rightfully believes what media misstatements about Century Village or its inhabitants should not go unanswered.

Recently, while tuning in to a WJNO talk show, Vivian listened to a call-in by a Century Village resident who made an incorrect statement about the Village. Unfortunately there are some villagers who make such statements to our detriment. Vivian immediately phoned the talk show host and clearly explained the fallacy of the caller's statement.

Should a similar situation arise, readers are urged to do as Vivian Walsh did and set the record straight.

HELP SELL PEACE OF MIND

Menorah Gardens & Funeral Chapel needs motivated but compassionate people to sell property and funeral arrangements to families in advance of need. Generous commission structure. It's permanent, lucrative, recession proof. Help your friends and neighbors solve one of life's major problems.

For immediate interview call Elaine Schimek at 686-7722.

Brings Sunshine Into Dark Lives

By FRANCES JAFFE

If you should have happened to have attended "Music at 2" this season, you may have noticed a special group of people seated front row center. Or perhaps on a Wednesday afternoon you may have noticed this same group in the Arts and Crafts Room at the clubhouse busily working on various projects. Or perhaps you may have been in our clubhouse office one day when a gentleman with a rotund Jolly-jug appearance and a face that exuded warmth and good cheer, was busy gathering up an assortment of discarded glasses.

That gentleman would have been Sidney Sklar, of Canterbury J, one of the founders of the Century Village Guild for the Visually Handicapped.

Since its inception some six years ago, the Guild has been instrumental in enriching the lives of the sight-impaired of our Village. It has made possible attendance at cultural affairs. It has brought the Wednesday arts and crafts classes to the clubhouse with a professional instructor from the Lighthouse for the Blind. Recent social activities have included a boat ride and lunch aboard the Paddle Queen, a picnic in Barton Park, and an anniversary luncheon planned for May 28 at the Red Lobster Restaurant. Truly a ray of sunshine has entered the lives of our visually handicapped.

These are just a few of the social activities made possible through the efforts of Sklar and a small group who had the vision to form the Guild. It was their vision that has helped those who have been physically deprived of theirs.

In Sidney's words, "As one of the organizers of the Guild for the Visually Handicapped, I strongly believe that the people whom nature has deprived of the light of the sun are part and parcel of our society. We should help them enjoy a full and social life." And that is exactly what the Guild has done.

The following is Sid's story of how the Guild was started: "I was at the Clubhouse about six years ago and helped a blind man who needed some assistance. He thanked me for my help and as we talked he confided to me that people seldom offered help and how confined his life had become since his blindness. That man was Herman Herling, of Sheffield, who died about two years ago. Shortly after our meeting at the clubhouse I contacted Herman and together we got in touch with Rachel Mintzer of Wellington, who is sight-impaired. Her husband, Marty, joined us in our efforts, as did Moe Levy, who is also visually handicapped. Before long we had gotten together a group of nine people and together we discussed how we could improve the quality of life for the visually impaired of our Village. It was this small group that organized the Guild and helped get it off the ground. Today Bob Kahn of Hastings is our president and we now have a membership of 65.

Presently Sidney is vice-president of the Guild and is in charge of publicity. However, the job closest to his heart is the collection of discarded glasses which are re-processed and distributed free to the needy. Sidney and his wife, Rose, who shares in his volunteer efforts, have collected hundreds of pairs of glasses contributed by

the Villagers.

The Guild for the Visually Handicapped is just one of the many community organizations to which Sidney contributes his services. He is the membership chairman of the Century Village Men's Club for Cystic Fibrosis, active politically and is a vice-president of the Sunshine Democratic Club in charge of publicity and is co-chairman of membership.

At this point in the recitation of Village organizations, Rose asked me to accompany her into their den. She pointed to a wall completely covered with plaques and testimonials presented to Sidney from organizations for his dedicated efforts on their behalf. One was from the Knights of Pythias. There was a plaque from the Masons and a certificate of membership from the Odd Fellows.

I spotted a certificate from the U.S. Treasury and in answer to my questioning, Sidney explained that it was presented to him for raising an outstanding amount through the sale of war bonds during World War II. The organization honored was formed by Sidney shortly after his arrival from Poland in 1925. The group was comprised of "lantsleit" from his native village of Hosht.

This dedicated super-volunteer and his wife decided to move to Century Village from Jackson Heights, New York, after a number of violent incidents in the neighborhood convinced them it was no longer a safe place to live. Once the decision was made, Sidney closed his Fabric Center in Greenwich, Conn. (he commuted daily from Jackson Heights) and Rose retired from her position in the accounting department of Schumacher's, a prestigious New York decorating house.

Looking back over his many active years up north, one of his outstanding memories occurred while he was a member of the ILGWU. Sidney appeared in the ILGWU's musical "Pins and Needles" which played on Broadway for two years — 1939 and 1940. Sidney, a versatile performer, played several characters, for which he received favorable mention by the critics. The cast was invited to the White House to perform for President and Mrs. Roosevelt, a most memorable occasion. Among his other Village activities, Sidney is president of the local chapter of the ILGWU.

Rose, who had momentarily left us, returned to tell us that she had wanted me to see the clippings which contained reviews of "Pins and Needles", but was unable to locate the scrapbook; and since both she and Sidney had to leave shortly to visit patients in the Darcy Nursing Home she had to give up the search. How nice, I said, that they were volunteers at Darcy and would they stop in and say hello to my 92-year-old neighbor who had just entered the home. They said they would be most happy to. That same afternoon I received a call from Sid — he wanted me to know that he had a wonderful visit with my neighbor. All in a day's work for this busy volunteer.

Sid's stint as an actor may well have inspired daughter Elaine Sklar Davis's interest in the theatre. A resident of Greenwich, she was instrumental in forming the Greenwich Repertory Theatre in 1974, doubling as the company's



Sidney Sklar

producer and director. Sid and Rose are rightfully proud of their lovely daughter and granddaughters Danielle Sara, 5, and Jamie Nicole, 3.

We have chosen to tell you about Sidney Sklar, not so much because Sidney is unique, but because he is so typical of the many retirees in our Village whose dedicated volunteerism has helped make life a little bit brighter for those less fortunate than themselves.

You can help by donating discarded glasses. Contact Sklar at 689-8840, or leave glasses at the clubhouse office.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

It is magnificent to grow old, if one keeps young. A Chinese proverb declares, "Be old while you are young, and stay young when you are old." The thing to do is neither to fear old age nor to fight it, but to accept it without tension and use it. Make something beautiful out of it. That's what nature does — she does not age drably, she puts on her most gorgeous robes in autumn, her yellow and her flaming reds.

UCO Group Advice On Roof Damage

By MILTON FRIEDMAN

As chairman of the Contractors Referral Committee, I have been besieged with calls from various Condo organizations regarding roof leaks and water seepage, following our recent heavy rains and storms.

Most of our building roofs are finished with gravel or pebbles. During any kind of storm these are usually scattered or blown off.

Our roofs are more than 10 years old. They are deteriorating.

It is therefore time for the officers and directors of each building to take a good hard look at this problem.

UCO suggest the following:
1. We can supply buildings with a list of responsible roofers who have done much work in the Village and are highly recommended.

2. Have roofs examined first to determine whether wooden bases

are not rotten.

3. Decide whether your building wants an inexpensive paint and gravel job or a more expensive job with a 20-year guarantee from the shingle manufacturer, in addition to a 5-year guarantee from the roofing contractor.

4. Our Committee can recommend at least three contractors and asks that the Board of Directors interview them. Get proposals of work to be done. Send one copy to UCO Committee.

5. It is the responsibility of your Board of Directors after evaluating all three proposals to decide which contractor to choose.

6. We can assist you with your final contracts.

We must make it clear that we will give whatever help we can, but we do not assume responsibility for the job itself. That is the sole responsibility of the Board of Directors.

Guest Editorial

The Newspaper Recycling Committee recommends to the presidents of all associations in the Village the following:

Since some of our neighbors are not able to walk to the paper containers, we urge Building Directors to place a receptacle, such as a shopping cart or carton, near the mail box areas for temporary deposit of old newspapers.

A committee should be appointed to bring the papers to the nearest green container. Enough tonnage must be generated especially through the summer months in order for the paper committee to continue to meet contract requirements.

Please cooperate and help roll in more dollars to beautify our Village.

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Legislative Notes

By LOUIS DICKSTEIN

With the appearance of this issue of The Reporter, more than one-half of the statutory length of the 1984 Session of the Florida Legislature will have expired. To the present date, there has been no final action on any of the bills discussed by your reporter in the previous issues of The Reporter. It is expected that within the next two weeks most of the committees will have taken some action on those bills and if they are reported out of committee will have been acted on by the full Legislature.

In the meantime there are some additional proposed bills which may be of interest to the residents of our Village which will be discussed herewith.

Representatives Legan, Press and Abrams have jointly introduced a bill (HB 659) which will prohibit the Florida Public Service Commission from approving local measured telephone service (charges for local service based on the number of calls, length of calls, distance of calls, or time of the day calls are made) unless as an alternative to local measured telephone service, the telephone company also offers a flat rate tariff for local services. This bill is especially favorable for senior citizens and disabled and sick persons who must rely on the use of the telephone service on a measured charge because of their limited income, and should therefore be supported by us.

In the April issue of The Reporter, mention was made of a bill (HB 850) which would regulate the conduct of HMO organizations. Another bill (HB 874) has been introduced by Rep. Weinstock which in addition to the



Louis Dickstein

controls and 850 would require that all printed matter issued by HMOs to contain the following statement "HMO benefits restrict the choice of physician or hospital from whom you will receive services. Other restrictions may apply", and this statement must be displayed in such manner and size as to be noticeable. Your reporter takes no stand on this bill but merely notes that it should be of interest to those who may want to join HMO groups.

It will be remembered that in previous issues mention was made of a number of bills relating to changes in the Homestead Provisions of the Constitution. Another resolution (HJR 1090) has been introduced by Rep. Dudley providing that after the first \$10,000 only one-half of the assessed value of property up to \$60,000 shall be exempt. The first \$9,999 will not be exempt under this bill, unless the owner of the property is over the age of 65 years or is totally and permanently disabled. If passed by the Legislature this will appear on the ballot in November and if approved by

Installation Luncheon By Cystic Members

Century Cystic Fibrosis Life Membership held its annual installation luncheon at Bernards. Ben Gould, editor of the UCO Reporter was the guest speaker. His subject was "Israel at the Crossroads."

Vets To Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10191, will meet May 21, 10 a.m. in the Westgate Community Center, 3691 Oswege Avenue.

the voters will become effective on Jan. 1, 1985.

By the time the next issue of The Reporter is published, the regular session of the 1984 Legislature will have ended. In future issues your reporter will give a summary of the actions of the legislature especially with regards to bills affecting our residents.

Shalom Installs

May 16 was the date for installation of officers of Shalom Hadassah at the synagogue. Mae Podwol is the new president and vice presidents are Ida Goldstein, Augusta Steinhardt, Lillian Schack and Pearl Klein.

LOST AND FOUND

Items lost should be reported to the Staff Office on main floor of the Clubhouse. Similarly, items which are found should be brought to the Staff Office.

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LAFF WITH LEIB

Definition of a mummy: an Egyptian pressed for time!
 A friend is someone not perfect but treats you as if you were!
 This man wanted an occupation that suits everyone. So he became a tailor.
 Sign in dentist's office. This is a filling station
 Accountants live longer because they watch their figures
 Do you know that The average American eats 39 carrots every year
 Horses sleep standing up
 Shredded wheat, the first ready to eat dry cereal, appeared in stores 91 years ago
 There are 90 flashes of lightning around the earth every second
 United States has a dog population of 40 million as well as 23 million cats
 Old bowlers never die
 They just wind up in the gutter.

Herb Leib
Golf's Edge

H.E.L.P. Program

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 *F.P.L. will arrange to have all the work done for you, so it couldn't be better!
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 Call H.E.L.P. from (305) 821-7700
 Eli Steinberg

*Dear Mr. Editor
Gimme A Break!*

By LEW WISE

My pettiest peeve is with the photos in The UCO Reporter atop or beside the columns of Moe Moss, Ph G, R Ph, Sol Kopman (no degrees) and one or two others — all sporting wide grins seeming to imply their articles are better than mine.

I cannot let this challenge go unanswered since I too yearn for my likeness atop my script

Understandably you just don't walk up to Ben Gould and demand "Equal Room" It just may be my likeness does not meet with his standards of manly beauty I arranged a sitting with Theodore of Worth Avenue", a photographer renowned for his "babies on blankets" I'm a clean-shaven individual whose skin has been likened to a baby's bottom (texturally, that is) which is why I chose Theo. Theo is not a man "behind" (oops) the times and the "end result (sorry) was all one could hope for Furthermore my left profile (admittedly in a dim light) bears strong overtones of Robert Redford

Once again I must explain this compulsion that possesses me James Reston and William Buckley Jr. are pictorially presented as is Fran Hathaway, a girl no less

In the subtlest manner possible I tried to convey my wish to our editor When he described an episode in which he played a leading role I said admiringly, "picture that". And when he called attention to a bountifully endowed passerby I said hopefully "well developed"

What was the conclusion of this ear-ripping episode? When he finally looked at my pictures he inferred they would look nice on my-mantle-piece If don't even have a mantle-piece With libel laws being what they are I am most circumspect in my opinions "B-G", as you may know was an

editor of the Brooklyn Eagle for many years Today the eagle is almost as extinct as the dodo And growing balder and balder
 Need I say more?
 (Editor's note: Hey Lew, look on page 1)

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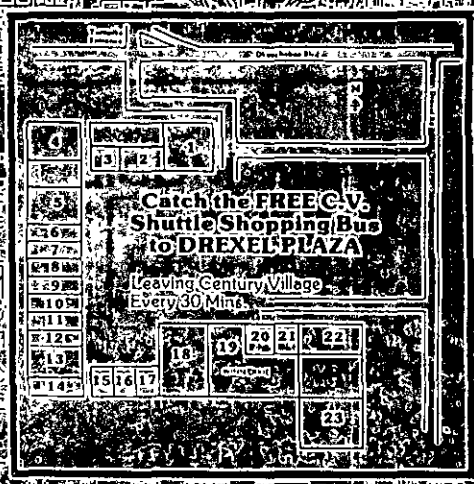
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Challenge For 21st Century

By MOE MOSS Ph.G-R Ph

Recently, Sidney J. Harris, writing a feature article in the Miami Herald, addressed himself to the "population problem" in the world as we approach the 21st century.

Modern society is keeping the old people alive much longer than previously but at the same time is making little provisions for their sustenance and support. New life-preserving drugs, medical techniques which are being improved so rapidly that what seems like the ultimate today are becoming obsolete in short order.

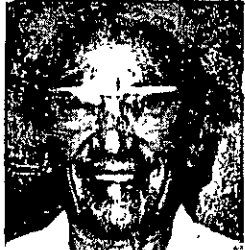
For example, one of the most widely used technique tools today "the Catscan" is starting to be replaced by a new process known as "NMRT", a magnetic scan which has greater depth than the "Catscan" in viewing the Brain-Skull and other organs of the body without as much side effects. It is starting to be used in some of the major medical centers in the United States.

As a result, the life expectancy has increased in the U.S. and other countries in the world. In 1950 the ratio of worker to dependents in U.S. was 16 to 1. It is constantly decreasing so that by the 21st Century in some places the seniors will outnumber the young.

Our whole social and economic system will have to be changed and restructured to meet this evergrowing problem. There is nothing that I can visualize on the horizon to show that we are preparing for it. The great dilemma of our Medicare Trust Fund which is facing a threat of bankruptcy is a good example of what is facing and plaguing our leaders and lawmakers on how to meet this challenge.

I really believe that up to now, the older people in this country have been most fortunate, despite many lingering threats and problems hanging over us. With all the unsolved problems we are far better off than our counterparts anywhere in the world. Even with all the millions of American dollars that are sent to the developing countries and others, famine, sickness and starvation are a reality and a continuing threat in many parts of the world. The Chinese Government, realizing the inherent danger of over population, has taken some drastic steps to curb it. They have limited by law the growth of their population. Married couples are allowed to have only one child and are penalized if they disobey this restriction. Hopefully they will control the dreaded fear of not being able to feed their people in the future.

A vague "World Assembly" on aging has been established to confront this challenge. If the track record of the "United Nations" and other global agencies on solving problems stands



Moe Moss

up, this will wind up like everything else they do — too little — too late and nonproductive.

Even in our own country of plenty despite rosy political statements of the politicians, I read with dismay that where \$10,000 a year for a family as the average income is considered close to the poverty level, that there are two million persons who have no homes and wander around like gypsies in this country. It is a sad commentary on our affluent society.

It is recognized that people in old age need little — the need for food, clothing and worldly goods declines in direct proportion to the advancing years — but it must be remembered that they need that very little VERY MUCH.

However, the need for love, affection, companionship, understanding and tolerance does not diminish with age. As a matter of fact it increases. If we could impress our youth who are a few steps behind us and who will soon enough be where we are today about this truth, our world would be a better place to live in and we could finish our destiny with the peace and dignity to which we are entitled to. I realize that this is a little too idealistic to expect but we can try for it.

This country at present is youth-oriented and in a sense it should be, because we have had our chance and are now turning over a very uncertain future to them fraught with life threatening and other uncertainties and they are reacting to it.

You may ask, what does a column usually written about medical problems of the aging have to do with what I have written. The answer is, we do not live in a vacuum. And all the political, economical and global fears of a total cataclysmic destruction of the world have a direct bearing on the state of our health. In reviewing what I have written here, I have presented a lot of problems and not too many answers. We must hope and pray that the leaders of this world which has gotten smaller because of modern communication technology will be wise enough to guide us

safely through these perilous times. And all of us should be involved to help solve the great problems of the next decade by picking the right leaders who will guide us.

The Pennsylvania Dutch summarized their lives with, "Old too soon and Schmart too late."

Finale Marked By Somerset Ladies

The ladies of the Somerset social committee, 15 strong, headed by Ruth Zeiger, chairperson, enjoyed a luncheon and get-together on April 25 at Houlihan's.

This was the "finale" of the 1983-84 Season, and they all enjoyed each other's company without the pressures of having to conduct and supervise one of the many Somerset social functions planned each season.

This is one committee that enjoys its responsibilities and all look forward to the beginning of next season with the "Welcome" party in October/November as the "kick-off."



They come and go in the Women's American ORT Chapter in C.V. Seated (from left) are incoming co-presidents Nettie Honig and Goldie Brodsky. Standing are Estelle Adler and Sylvia Sommerfield, outgoing co-presidents.

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HOLD HEARING ON ITEM PRICING

Shortly after the Palm Beach County Commission instituted a 60-day suspension of item pricing in retail establishments, a hearing took place before Ms. Alice Skaggs, Director of Consumer Affairs, at which arguments were presented for and against continuation of the ordinance. The purpose of this hearing was to gain an expression of opinions of consumers and the retail establishments affected by the ordinance.

Joe Dorf, Morris Mandel, Ann Wiener and Dennis Willinger, all of Century Village, were among those strongly in favor of retention of item pricing. It was indicated that further hearings on the matter will be held prior to the end of the 60-day suspension period.

Poppa And The Hospital

By HARRY HURET

At the age of 90 Poppa went to the hospital for a prostate operation (very successful). He was brought there by ambulance but there were no rooms available so his bed was left in a corridor. Poppa was definitely unhappy!

His wife dashed out and called one of Poppa's grandsons who was a doctor and told him what happened. He called the hospital but got nowhere with officialdom, so he grabbed a cab to the hospital to save his Grandpa from this awful calamity. When he got there Poppa was not in the corridor but in a lovely room upstairs.

"How did you manage this?" asked his bewildered, but admiring grandson. "I couldn't get anywhere with them."

"Well," said Poppa, "it's not such a big deal. I told Ceil to go to the deli and get me a pastrami sandwich, not too lean, with plenty mustard and pickles and cole slaw on nice Jewish rye and a bottle Dr. Brown's celery tonic and when she brought it to me I told her what to do."

I said, "Ceil, it's just lunchtime. Take this to the receptionist and tell her I'm not hungry and I want her to enjoy. I was right. Five minutes later and here I am."

He looked around contentedly. "Such a nice room."

First A Flat, Then A Surprise Ending

By BOB KETZIS

I was driving along Okeechobee Blvd. at about 7 p.m., heading for a theatre. It was just about time to put the car lights on. Suddenly, I heard a pop and to my dismay, it was my front right tire that had blown out. I immediately pulled over to the side. As I got out to observe the tire, two seedy and shady-looking young men; one toothless, drinking coke from a bottle, the other topless, driving an old broken-down and dirty car, pulled over next to us.

Right then, we started to have premonitions. "You got troubles, Pop?" My wife nudged closer to me, whispering, "Let's drive on the flat to the gas station." "I can handle it, I have a jack, or I will call AAA," was my response. At this point, the young men told me they had a good jack and they would fix it for me if I had a spare

tire. Disregarding my wife's fears, I told them to go ahead and fix it. When they were finished, I thanked them and offered them \$3. They both said, thank you and refused to accept the money despite my continued offerings.

We got into our car and drove away slowly and with continued skepticism, kept looking in the mirror to see if they were following. We still could not believe this incident. Reading the papers, watching television and hearing all those stories about "Rednecks" and undesirables, has practically made an indelible impression in our minds.

At any rate, this has been a refreshing experience for us.

Then again, "Did I act right? Was I taking unnecessary risks?" I do know that there are still some nice people around.

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Ever In Love With Jerusalem

BY ESTELLE GOULD

(Each year The Reporter pays tribute to Mother's Day with a special feature from Jerusalem.)

Eng is a Yiddish word that means narrow and cramped. It reminds me of Tante Batsheva's first flat in Brooklyn, when she arrived from Jerusalem with her son Hanina, Molly (his second wife), and their baby boy. The two rooms consisted of a bedroom that barely held a three-quarter size bed and a cradle, and a kitchen where Tante's folding bed, covered in cretonne, was wedged in a corner between the wall and the table.

Pappa and Mamma took me along one Shabbat to pay a call. Luckily, Hanina was on a business trip, selling wine for Grandfather's Rishon Le Zion export business. I was uneasy with Hanina because he fawned on us and because he had so many wives. With his fourth he was to be fortunate, they moved to Arizona and grew rich buying and selling real estate in Tucson.

Now, we squeezed round the table for tea, sweetened with home-made strawberry jam Mamma had brought, and accompanied by wafer-thin slices of honeycake. Tante Batsheva, a diminutive, bird-like person and an immaculate housekeeper, hopped and chirped as she served us.

"The hamsinim were hot, but it was always cooler when the sun went down," she twittered, mopping her brow. "Here you sweat day and night."

The grownups reminisced about Jerusalem, all except Mamma

who was a Litvak. Next, they discussed life in America. Detached, I was trying to figure out how Tante's bed would fit in the room when it was unfolded. I made up my mind she had to sleep half under the table.

"Tsk, tsk. How eng they have to live," Mamma remarked on the way home. But Poppa had great faith in America, the land of opportunity. "This is only for now. Here things change. They will soon have a better life, you'll see."

Sixty years later, my husband and I are living eng in Jerusalem. Yet an agent advised us our two-room Rehavia flat (the kitchen isn't counted in Israel) would fetch a staggering sum, and be a bargain at that. Let's have a look at this bargain.

You climb 47 steps to the entry, through which you walk single file into the dining corner. Here, if the table is drawn away from the wall and set for a meal, you inch along sideways, unless you have a Giacometti figure, past a sliding door to reach the salon area. The sliding door hides a narrow bathroom where one witless motion at the sink can send toothbrushes, toothpaste and towels cascading into the tub. I cringe at the memory of guests enconced on the sofa one evening, having an unobstructed view of the toilet: someone had neglected to close the door.

"In ten years you won't even notice it," my Israeli daughter pooh-poohed.

My husband, bless him, has earned his livelihood for half a century as an editor, writer and

teacher, and still plays an active role as all three. As a result, the chairs and tables in the salon are heaped with newspapers, books, manuscripts and magazines, news releases, ministry and institutional reports, and other assorted literature.

Cippings and notes droop from the bookshelves like Salvador Dali's melted watches. Only when company is expected, and when Erev Shabbat approaches, do we scoop up all the printed matter in sight and pile it neatly on the chairs in the bedroom.

In the bedroom, a third of the wardrobe is given over to more books and to stationery supplies. The desk against the far wall sags from 20 volumes of the Encyclopedia Judaica, and the top of the TV set is buried under mounds of correspondence. For the corner near the bed, I've long yearned for a dressing table. Instead an ancient Underwood on a typewriter table claims the spot, and I constantly stoop to retrieve sheets of onion-skin and carbon paper that skitter from the extended leaves.

Back in the living room, our Joshagan area rug is now a wall-to-wall carpet with fourteen inches folded under near the door to the balcony which we must enter through the kitchen.

The kitchen has a story: Nissim, the handyman, came to unclog the drains and was searching for pipes. The plumbing plans of our building are lost; they can't be found in the municipality files. It is rumored they were never filed. Meanwhile, as I was reading in the

dining corner I felt a strange stillness. I looked into the little kitchen — no Nissim, on the balcony — no Nissim.

Glancing at the window over the sink, I saw five finger tips and five white knuckles firmly planted on the sill outside. Unable to cry out, I managed to grasp a chair for support, when a head appeared in the window frame and Nissim calmly scrambled in and jumped over the sink to the floor.

"Where were you?" I gasped. "What were you standing on? You could have been killed! Don't ever do such a dangerous thing again!"

Nissim, who knows some English, laughed. "You call that dangerous? You should see what we do in the paratroops!"

Later I found there was a piece of pipe protruding from the outside wall. But to this day when I feel The Almighty may have a spare moment from all the troubles in this world, I pray my grandsons will not choose to join the paratroopers.

On the balcony, I hang the laundry early in the morning, before the dew dries, careful not to sever my head among the plastic-covered wire clothes lines. I am passionately assaulted by the fragrance of roses, white jasmine and honeysuckle from the gardens below. "I die, I faint, I fail," and must recover for a moment on the chaise. Too late the thought, "Prithee, let no bird sing." A yellow-breasted winged creature perches on the railing and warbles joyously.

This balcony affords us a vista from Beit Hanassi in the east to

the Israel Museum, glowing green at night, in the west. In the distance, to the south, loom purple-shadowed hills. Nearer, between the Greek monastery on Derech Bethlehem and Beit Jalla's ridge, golden-stoned high-rises mushroom. Against these are the grove of trees around the Holy Land Hotel and the bends and curves of the road to Hadassah. Nearer still, white-washed and red-tiled roofs of smaller, older dwellings, among branches of evergreens, circle the school my granddaughter attends.

His presence is everywhere in Jerusalem, in the sky and in the stones, the sunrise and the sunset, the blossoms and the trees. Sitting on the balcony in the short twilight we watch the clouds changing from galleons to towers and turrets, from flights of eagles to wrestling giants. Conditioned by Michaelangelo, we see His hand appear.

We are not living eng after all. Our bond to this city is deep and strong. We are in love with Jerusalem, and can't bear to part from this flat. May Heaven help us to spend our last years right here.

EAL Inaugurates Two New Flights

Eastern Airlines began service to Ontario International Airport in the Los Angeles area on May 1 and on May 16 inaugurated flights to Houston's Hobby Airport.

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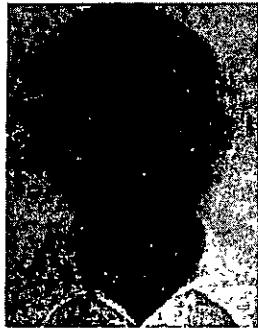
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Mourning The Loss Of An Old House

(Alfred Ettinger, Contributing Editor of The UCO Reporter, digs into his book of memories of long ago.)



Alfred Ettinger

All people mourn the loss of a person loved or close, as they have always done, some folks mourn for sentimental objects lost, for wealth dissipated or for fame and renown they no longer possess. Men mourn the loss of their hair, women wail because the flesh hangs from their once trim bodies and wrinkles disfigure once breathtaking features. People mourn for a love they never had or perhaps one they had and lost and in many cases they knew not what to do with it when they had it.

The man who routes and starts the buses on my street corner in Queens, N.Y. and I have also become mourners. He is a large hearty man whose name and nationality I am wholly ignorant of. But it seems to me that all the lakes of Ireland are in his kindly eyes and all the gentleness of its green hills are in his heart. He and I are quite different but we both mourn for the same thing, something that was never ours but something dear to us that we lost and shall never regain. We mourn for an old house.

When I moved my small family into our new neighborhood I did so with little enthusiasm for our new surroundings. The area has neither form nor character. Its buildings are huge six-story oblong structures of identical design unrelieved by any variation. Given its occupants live by identical standards and of course all the incinerators belch forth ugly black smoke and soot that settles upon everything in sight with identical impartiality. It is all very functional, very crowded and very boring. And this to us is home.

When first I saw our new neighborhood the little house across from the bus stop caught my eye, I stopped in my steps and just gaped at it. It was as if I had just stepped into another century, the era of Colonial America for surely this house and all its surroundings were purely Colonial. It must have been a Manor house I thought because of its three storied grandeur, the clapboard outside was shiny white, the lower floor windows were fairly large and the top floor had small square ones. But all the panes were tiny in the colonial fashion and the roof of course was of wooden shingles. A one story addition adjoined the main dwelling which may perhaps have been added later but surely in the same period.

The entrances were covered by porticos supported by stout rough columns and flagstone walks led to the doorways. Flowering shrubs, lush vegetation partly concealed and wholly enhanced this historic gem. Massive trees and branches of which seemed to reach out into the past protected it from the elements. Their trunks were broad, firm and black, their roots as deep in the soil as the

structure itself. May had just given the world its cherished annual gift of fresh pale greening, the house and the vegetation seemed to have the life and vigor I always associated with America as I know it now and remembered it from my history books.

How few of these dwellings still existed in our city and how fortunate we were to have it right across from our corner. The Bus man and I always looked at it in fondness and admiration, speculating on its age and the people who had occupied it. How often I wondered about the events that had transpired in perhaps just that house during all those glorious revolutionary years that charted for all the world and for all men the pathways to freedom. This house was here, it witnessed the birth of an idea that even today inspires all mankind. Thus my work-a-day commuting always started and ended with a smile, we had here something of yesterday, that relieved the monotony of today.

In the Winter of the year, a sign was placed in the garden which stated that the furnishings and effects of the residence were to be sold in a three-day Public Auction. A great tent was erected in a space beside the house and pieces of Early American were carried off like the treasures they were, by delighted eager bidders.

Dismay filled the bus man and me, the house would be robbed of its intimate belongings and stand denuded. Empty houses we knew often fell prey to human vultures, this to us would be a form of desecration. But the grand old edifice stood its ground and still showed its bright face, again a sign was erected which offered the place and grounds for sale. Thus the age of the place was revealed to us, it was built in 1689, since the

Dutch settled our city in 1623, this house then was a survivor of the days of Peter Stuyvesant. And so our hope soared, surely there were many people who would be delighted to buy and live in these surroundings of history and tradition. Besides, it had modern baths and lovely views.

We waited, and hoped but before long another sign told us that a Professional Building was to be erected upon this site, to accommodate physicians and dentists. We thought that perhaps the old house might be moved elsewhere to live again and gladden the hearts of others.

But one morning a steam shovel tracked into the garden. When I returned in the evening the house was gone. The foundation, a few bold aged timbers a tumble of brick and a great scar was all that remained. It had all happened as the Bus Man stood there in silent

agony. The great maw of the steam shovel clawed at the house tearing it to debris and loading the historic rubble onto the waiting trucks which carried it off to a dump. So ended our hopes, so ended a bit of American History.

Across the street from my bus stop the Professional Building has been completed. Like all the large structures in our area it looks functional, all 21 units of it. The design is ranch, long low and ugly. No doubt it will provide much revenue for its occupants and the people who hold the mortgages on the premises. But the Bus man and I are convinced that it can never bring the feeling of joy and pride to the hearts of people like us that the venerable, beloved old house did. Its clear, brave white lines will ever be etched in our memories and although it was never really ours, we mourn our loss.



BOWLING LEAGUE TROPHY WINNERS: Left to right, Fred Harris, Effie Dobin, Sam Weinrib, Paul Dobin, Martha Ketzis, Sam Stein, Sylvia Ormont, Lee Lyons, Abe Fish, Min Kanfer, Sylvia Fish, and Gene Phillips. Other winners (not in photo) were Lou Dickstein, Leo Weckstein, Herman Tauber, George and Sylvia Baxt and Pearl and Joe Richman. (Photo by Herman J. Tauber)

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Update On S.W.A.

By STAN SAMUELSON

Since August, 1982, the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority has voted for and declared several times that Site #7 is the official site for a total resource and recovery plant for garbage for the county.

Despite efforts by various surrounding developments, officials and villages, the site is still #7, and a starting bond issue of \$40 million has been approved and issued. The revenue from the garbage and electricity manufactured from the garbage will pay for this and other needed bonds.

This bond issue will enable updating of the Delray transfer station, covering and closing out the Lantana land fill and preliminary work on design of the total recovery plant on Site #7. At the March meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee, "FPL" a

Council of Economic Development Board was formed to select engineers from all over the United States to act as an oversight review committee on the plans by the SWA engineers who will design the Recovery Plant.

Ten applicants were selected from 40 companies which responded to the ad and after two weeks of work the select review committee picked three companies for Solid Waste Board considerations.

On April 23, the SWA picked for consideration three companies. Negotiations for purchase of Site #7 from Bankers Trust and two other owners are almost complete with a constraint against final purchase if no fatal environment and other permitting agency flaws are found.

To check on all permitting requirements, the SWA Board has

arranged for seven different types of engineering boards to check the site for water, quality, wild life and ground conditions.

At a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee on May 2, the following was noted.

1. All of the above engineering boards have started work with meetings on May 3 and May 6 on the site.
2. Aerial views of the site were taken.
3. Surveyors are completing boundary lines of the site.
4. Test wells for water quality are being drilled to check water quality, aquifer flow and chemicals in the water.
5. Land use plans are moving from conception to actual design.
6. Land use will consist of closing out the existing Dyer landfill and will include coverage on the landfill, parks, playground, jogging paths, landscaping, picnic areas and parking, all in conjunction with the Palm Beach County Parks Dept.



No fish story! Joe Walsh of Northampton F proudly displays 11 pound bass he caught in canal behind his apartment.

HMO REPORT - PART III

BY BERNARD ZEIGER

As you will see from the full-page advertisement in this issue The Reporter, the HMO Health Inclusive Plan has just completed its New Medical Center on the third floor of the American Savings Bank Building at the West Gate, and will have its Grand Opening Celebration on Saturday.

When the Health Inclusive Plan moves to its new medical center this will eliminate the crowded conditions that have existed these many months while the HMO patients shared the facilities of the Medical Associates.

This reporter was taken on an advance tour of the New Medical Center and, based upon the square footage it occupies, there will be no problem in giving the projected 2,500 members all the benefits and advantages of the examination and treatment rooms; out-patient surgery, ex-ray and other laboratory testing needed by various specialist doctors.

Among the doctors added to the staff, I was told, are an optometrist and a surgeon.

I have interviewed one of the chief internists and the Health Inclusive Plan office manager, and they have told me of the sincere dedication and personal interests that have developed between the staff and the members.

The doctor pointed out that because of the tremendous influx in memberships, (nearly 2,000 persons have already joined) the present staff has had to keep appointments eight hours per day, six days per week for the past several months. The ophthalmologist has already given eye examinations to over 1,000 members. They expect that this volume of appointments will taper off since most members have already had the benefit of annual check-ups, etc.

The doctor also explained that as the routines fall into place at the New Medical Center, appointments will be made more promptly, and past problems will be solved so that the Center will function like the efficient out-patient medical facility for which it has been designed.

He also mentioned that in the near future, they plan to install a free mini-bus Service between the clubhouse and the Medical Center for the use of members who do not have transportation.

I would like to end this report by once again pointing out that HMO Services are NOT for everyone. People who, unfortunately, have chronic conditions and need a specialist doctor for special regular treatments should not make any changes in their present medical arrangements.

Rings On Fingers Are Not For Show

A friend of mine, recently called to serve on jury duty, told about the time that she was selected as a juror. It was the case which appeared in the media about a 65-year-old woman who was raped and robbed.

Yesterday I was entering my car in downtown West Palm Beach on Clematis Street, during midday, when I noticed a man walking by. He was an ordinary-looking man about 5'8" in height, slight of build. But what caused me to take a second look was that I noticed that he wore rings on each finger of his hand. Not just one or two rings, but every finger? At first this struck me as somewhat odd, but as it registered in my mind I visualized that these rings were probably worn as weapons on the knuckles that could be used either in self-defense or for attack.

I got into my car and when I arrived in C.V. and waived to our friendly security guard, I gave a sigh of relief that we who are living in this community could live comfortably in our homes or walk the streets without fear of attack. And all this protection for only \$3.45 a month!

Ann Wiener

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Fabric and leather do best. Plastics, especially on the inside, don't do well at all. Well-fitting sandals are great. They allow air to circulate around the feet and also provide relief for aching corns and calluses. Socks of natural fibers like cotton and wool are best in hot weather. They tend to draw moisture away from skin where fungus breeds. Wear nylons only when necessary and remove them when wet.

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—Anonymous

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Sailor Of Year And Lots More!

By BILL ZAROW

Hildred Ratner is an ex-junior high school teacher who taught for 32 years in several schools in Virginia. In 1972 she moved with her husband, Ben from Alexandria to Century Village.

In the past she won 12 trophies in ballroom dancing. In 1962 in a nationwide contest, held in Las Vegas, she and her partner won third place dancing the foxtrot, waltz, tango, cha-cha and rumba.

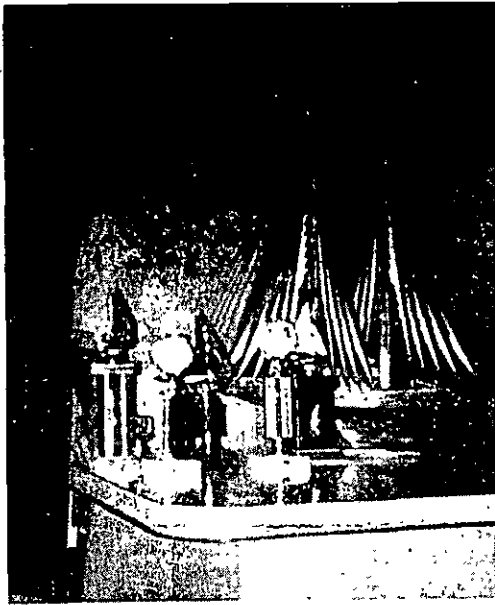
Hildred is an accomplished seamstress and has always made many of her own clothes. She keeps busy at many hand crafts such as knitting, crocheting, decoupage, enamel painting and needlepoint.

After moving to Century Village, Hildred joined the Leon Atlas Chapter for cancer research and has worked diligently for this organization for the past 12 years. This entailed many projects for raising money. She has made and sold 1,140 sun hats and about 1,000 kitchen towels as well as a dozen needlepoint tote and handbags. Also, she made several music cases and men's ruffled dickeys for full dress suits and many other items.

Most of this work is done on her free evenings at home. During the day she participates in many physical activities. She engages in various exercise classes held in the Clubhouse gymnasium five days a week, folk dances several times a week, swims almost everyday, and sails whenever the weather allows.

Hildred was a member of the team which competed in the exercise olympics among the three Century Villages which took place on February 1. The team won third place, but Hildred scored the highest number of points toward the total.

Her favorite activity is sailing



Hildred Ratner: More Than A Champ Sailor

the sunfish sailboat. Following a course at C.V. in swimming, she enrolled in the sailing course and for a number of years has enjoyed competing in the various races and regattas. In these competitions she has won the following awards:

In the fall and spring regattas she won 16 ribbons -- 10 firsts, three seconds and three thirds. In the spring regatta of 1980, she won second place in the mixed doubles and first place in the women's division. In the fall regatta, she also won first place in the women's division. In the races of

1981-82, she received an honorable mention trophy and also received an honorable mention trophy for 1982-83.

This year she won the "Sailor of the Year" award, a beautiful hand crafted sailboat. This means that she totaled the highest number of points in the five races held in December, January and February.

Hildred and Ben Ratner live here the year around except for the fabulous trips that they take each year. Hildred says she loves her life here and would not exchange it for any other.

Busing To 'Music At 8' Offered To Residents

Regional Arts Foundation, a leading cultural force in Palm Beach County and producer of the music and dance "At Eight" and "At Two" series, will offer a transportation program of chartered busing to residents of Century Village who wish to become new subscribers to the 1984-1985 "Music At Eight" concert series.

In making the decision to offer the busing program to Century Village residents only, Clyde Fyfe, executive director, stated that there was no question but that they should be the first to have this opportunity. "Ten years ago" he said, "Century Village was in the forefront in supporting the newly-conceived Regional Arts Concert Series. This is one way to say "Thank you", to give them the opportunity "to ride" and for Century Village to again be in the forefront of a new arts venture. This could be the start of a much needed "Cultural Bus System" in Palm Beach County!"

Depending upon the response to this offer, Regional Arts plans to have chartered buses available for boarding in Century Village.

Subscribers will be taken directly to the West Palm Beach Auditorium in time for the "At Eight" concert and will return immediately following. There will be a nominal round trip charge in addition to the subscription price chosen, for membership in the busing program.

For further information, call the Regional Arts office, 684-3444 -- between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Reservations are limited and cannot be accepted after June 1, 1984.

A PLEASURE THAT COMES TO FEW

Rose Haber, Kent M resident is looking forward to a pleasure available to only a few of us. She will attend the wedding of her great-granddaughter, Lisa Zimmerman, of Orlando incidentally, Lisa is following in the community oriented footsteps of her great grandma. Lisa was instrumental in founding a singles chapter of Women's American ORT in Orlando.

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*Includes also Yosemite National Park. Note: This tour available for Century Village organizations.

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Emergency Care Concept Detailed

By DR. IRWIN STROSBERG

The entire concept of emergency care in the field is based on Stabilization by Advanced Life Support (paramedic) and Transportation by Basic Life Support (ambulance service).

Paramedic Service in CV is supplied by Military Park Fire Department. Transportation and basic life support are provided by S A V E S Ambulance Service.

An emergency call to either Fire Rescue or S A V E S is monitored by E M S Central Dispatch which immediately dispatches both stabilization and transportation services.

If the patient is alert when the medic arrives, he or she is asked:

1. Do you have a doctor?
2. What is your doctor's hospital affiliation?
3. To which hospital would you like to be taken?

The medic then contacts the hospital designated by radio-telephone and advises the emergency room doctor of the patient's condition. In the meantime the patient's family is advised to call the patient's physician. The family physician can contact the emergency room doctor by phone. However, the family doctor is not always available.

After getting a report of the patient's condition from the paramedic, the emergency room doctor may order an I.V. and/or certain drugs he wishes or those suggested by the family doctor. An evaluation is then made of the patient's condition.

Priority 1: A life-threatening situation. Patient must be taken to the nearest hospital.

Priority 2: Not life-threatening at the moment.

Priority 3: Can be seen by a physician at physician's leisure.

Once the patient is categorized, he cannot be changed to a less serious category, but he can be changed to a more serious category.

Many times the hospital will say "We have no beds available, don't bring the patient here," but if it is a Priority 1, the nearest hospital must take the patient.

Remember, the paramedic is not a physician. He is extremely well-trained to stabilize the patient. He is more interested in keeping the patient alive than in getting him to a specific hospital. He must accompany the critically ill patient to the hospital in the ambulance. He is in charge and must use his best judgement. He decides where to take the patient.

The ambulance driver, because he has absolutely no say in hospital selection, must take the patient where the paramedic directs. Once again the hospital must accept the patient. However,

after immediate treatment, the patient may lie on a cot in the Emergency Room for several hours before getting a room or being transferred to another hospital.

The duty of Fire Rescue and S A V E S is to stabilize and transport the patient ONLY. It is not their duty to drive a patient from hospital to hospital in Priority II and III cases, seeking a bed.

The problem of providing beds is the responsibility of the hospitals, the physicians and the local medical association.

Right now - today - before you need emergency service, is the time to ask your physician the following questions:

1. What are his hospital affiliations? Is he on the staff of more than one hospital?
2. In the event of an emergency, will he or his covering physician be available to return your call in less than 10 minutes?
3. Will he be able to get you a room at his hospital? If not, to which other hospital does he want you transported? In priority II and III cases, S A V E S will take you there, if a bed is available. Insist on answers. Your payment of his fees keeps him in practice.

Transport to one hospital with later transfer to another results in duplication of costly tests and double ambulance charges for which Medicare will not pay.

Should your spouse or a friend appear seriously ill, call 911, then immediately call the patient's physician. By the time he calls back the paramedics will be in your apartment. Response time is less than four minutes to any place in this area.

Update the "Vial of Life" (your personal medical history) which you should have in your refrigerator. This is one of the first things the paramedics look for.

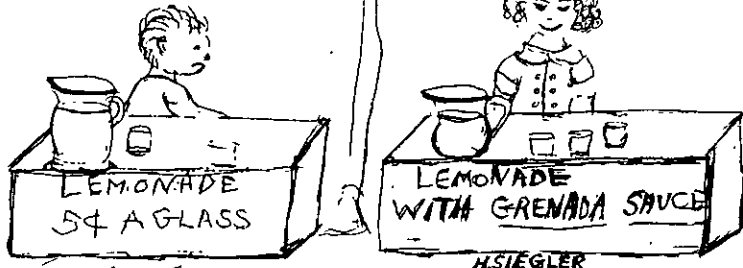
(Editor's note: Clip and save this article for possible future reference.)

Justice Coming To Village

Justice comes to Century Village!

That is, County Court Justice James Carlisle will be the guest speaker at the Century Village Democratic Club meeting on Monday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Anshei Shalom.

Carlisle will speak on "Merit Retention in the Florida Court System." Merit retention will be on the November ballot in relation to justices of the lower courts. The judge will also relate some of the more interesting cases which have appeared before him during his career.



Ross Proves Big Star In Shuffleboard

BY BOB KETZIS

The shuffleboard buffs go on and on. We have been telling you for months about the enjoyment and light exercise that can be derived by playing the game. But now we have substantial and concrete proof.

One of the best players to come along in recent years is Irwin Ross, the first vice president of the C.V. Shuffleboard Club. For three years in a row, he was first in the elimination singles sponsored by management. At the annual awards dinner, he carried off three trophies and each year gets at least two or three awards. He also plays on the inter-city team which took 1st place this year.

Three years ago, Irwin was a victim of a heart condition. He was told not to participate in any sports but could play shuffleboard and cards. Another terrific player, Sam Bartel, was also told it was O.K. to play shuffleboard. Even my own B.W., Martha, who plays a good game and recently had an angina attack, was given permission to play. I could go on and on and list many more enthusiasts of the game who were told by their doctors that the game can be a real opening for pent-up energy.

In the middle of May, the activity for the summer season will commence. On May 20, the club will hold a breakfast for its members at a low, low price of 75¢ per person. Can you beat that price? So, come on down and sign up for the various tournaments that will be spasmodically scheduled.

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In Washington:

- Sen. Lawton Chiles, Russell Senate Office Building, Room 437, Washington, D.C. 20510; Office in Lakeland, FL, 813-688-6681
- Sen. Paula Hawkins, Dirksen Office Building, Room 1127, Washington, D.C. 20510; Office in Florida, Winter Park, 32790 (Post office, Box 2000), 305-628-1738
- Congressman Tom Lewis, 1313 Longworth Building, 304B, Washington, D.C. Home office, 8895 No. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens, 33410; 627-6192
- State Representative Eleanor Weinstock, the Capitol, Tallahassee, 32301; Home office, 319 Clematis Street, W.P.B. 33405, 832-5122.

Dan Smith: A One-Man Show



Dan and Matilda Smith on a recent trip overseas.

Having recently returned from a visit to China, India and Nepal, Daniel Smith, president of the Village Photographic Society, is preparing his latest photographs to supplement those taken in many countries to which he and his wife, Matilda, have previously travelled.

These photographs will be exhibited by invitation in a one-man show scheduled for July at the Berkshire Museum of Art in Pittsfield, Mass. Several of the photographs to be exhibited are studies of children and scenes in various countries visited around the world.

Dan, a resident of Dover, has won several prizes for his photography including a second prize in a contest sponsored by the International Photographic Society, a third prize in a J&B International Photo Contest, and several awards in local competition.

Ever since he was a student of physics at M.I.T., he has been active in various phases of photography and color. His research career in the graphic arts, from which he retired as director of research in charge of physics, was closely related to printing, color reproduction, color theory and unconventional photographic methods.

His research at the Central Research Laboratories of Inmont Corporation (now part of United Technologies) led to several patents in electrostatic printing and the development of materials and procedures for color printing by electrophotography.

As an active participant in graphic arts technical societies he was the first chairman of the color committee of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts, participated in the establishment of industry standards for photographic copy and etching procedures for gravure, also participated in symposia on "Optimum Color Reproduction", "Color Measurement and Specification",

and he developed a Color Aptitude Test which is widely used in industry to evaluate potential candidates for assignment as color inspectors.

In retirement, more of his attention has been directed toward preparation for display of many of his photographs. Nevertheless, he continues to be interested in the technical aspects of photography and special photographic processes.

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Dad And Son In Picture On Mother's Day

There seems to be Mother's Day cards for practically every living female, but are there any male cards for the occasion — for father, grandfather, son or uncle? Is the oversight only temporary? So here are two greeting cards directed "To Daddy on Mother's Day" — and "For You, Son, on Mother's Day."

Daddy is cut into the observance thusly
I'm sending lots of love your way
Although the day's for Mother,
'Cause I couldn't think of one of you

And not think of the other.
Here's how Son gets in the act:
Son, you mean a lot to me.
Always, all year through,
But did you know my Mother's Day
Means more because of you.

Apparently the only Mother's Day orphans left are Uncle Sol and Grandpa. Thank heaven Mother's Day gifts are not yet mandatory for the whole gang!
Mildred G. Weiss
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Recalling Great Jewish Athletes

By SAUL RIMBERG

As a former teacher of health and physical education I have nostalgic feelings for the Jewish athletes popular in my day. It is fun to recall their achievements and Century Villagers are invited to reminisce with me. Which of the following sports figures do you remember?

Mel Allen, radio and television announcer. Allen, who has done World Series and football bowl games play-by-play on numerous occasions, has been the recipient of many awards designating him as the number one sports announcer in the United States. He was the "Voice of the Yankees" from 1939-1964.

Sid Gordon, outfielder, infielder, first baseman, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., played for the New York Giants. He typified the "solid ball player." Although not a flash performer, he was dependable and always dangerous in the clutch, especially against the Dodgers.

Henry "Hank" Greenberg, first baseman, outfielder, born in New York City, played for Detroit. He is a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame and twice winner of the American League's most valuable award. Greenberg's success story is a monument to hard work

and determination.

Sanford "Sandy" Koufax born in Brooklyn played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, L.A. Dodgers, left-hander, the greatest Jewish hurler in history. He tossed three no-hitters, holds numerous strikeout records and won the National League's most valuable player award in 1963.

Jewish participation in basketball reached its zenith in the 1930's. The brand of ball taught by such men as Nat Holman in the college ranks and Barney Sedran in the pros was widely copied and served as the standard against which all basketball was measured.

At City College of New York, 90 percent of whose starting players have been Jewish, owes its basketball heritage to two prominent Jewish sports journalists, who are CCNY alumni.

In 1963, Nat Fleisher, editor and publisher of Ring Magazine, wrote, "The City College basketball team was organized in 1906 by me in association with Dan Daniel, who was baseball editor of the New York World Telegram & Sun."

CCNY had four basketball coaches up to 1965, three of whom have been Jewish. They were the first coach, Dr. Leonard Palmer,

as well as Nat Holman and Dave Polansky.

CCNY produced eight Jewish All-Americans: Ira Steeausand, Louis Farer, Pincus Match, Moe Goldman, Moe Spahn, Bernard Flugel, William Holzman and Irwin Dambrot.

Nat Holman, Mr. Basketball, member of the Original Celtics, CCNY coach, won 422, lost 188. Member of the Naismith Memorial and Helms Halls of Fame. Named third greatest player of the half-century in a poll of sportswriters. Chosen by Sport Magazine to the All-Time College All-American second team. Called by Joe Lapchick, "the brains of the Original Celtics," considered by many to be the greatest professional team in history.

New York University produced eight Jewish All-American players: Muelyn Baker, Mill Schulman, Robert Lewis, Jerry Fleisher, Sid Tanenbaum, Don Forman, Adolph Schayes and Barry Kramer. David Tobey, "coach of coaches," is a member of Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame. In 1944 he wrote basketball's first book on officiating. Tobey played ball with Nat Holman at the Savage School for Physical Education.

Jules Bender, Long Island U. His teams compiled a record of a 43-game winning streak.

Louis "Lulu" Bender, Columbia, captain in 1932, led the Ivy League in scoring.

St. John's University of Brooklyn first began to attract Jewish players in the mid-1920's. The school produced many Jewish All-Americans, among them Max Posnack, Max Kinsbrunner, Nat Lazar, Jack Dutch, Gattinkel, Harry Boykoff, "Hy" Gotkin, Alan Seiden, Alvie Schuekman and Rip Gerson.

Max Zaslosky played professionally with the Chicago Stags, New York Knicks, Baltimore Milwaukee, Fort Wayne. He led the National Basketball Association in scoring in 1948 and was the



Trophy winners, members of bowling league of Free Sons of Israel, are Lee Lyons, Sylvia Fish, Sylvia Ormont and Herman Tauber.

The Free Sons of Israel Bowling League concluded another successful year with an award luncheon at Manero's. The league is composed of 12 teams, all residents of Century Village and twenty-two trophies were awarded.

First place went to the "Thunderbolts," Leo Weckstein, Abe Fish, Lou Dickstein, Ed Hochberger. Second Place to the "Dobies," Effie Dobin, Paul Dobin, Sam Weinrib, Fred Harris. Third Place to the "Blazers," Sylvia Baxt, George Baxt, Pearl Richman, Joe Richman.

High game trophies went to Martha Ketzis, Gene Philipps, high series trophies to Sylvia Fish, Sam Stein; most improved bowler trophy to Min Kanfer. Each of the members of the last place team received a small trophy. A special appreciation trophy was given to Herman Tauber who does the beautiful photography for the league and the Lodge.

The bowling league, which is sponsored by Palm Beach Lodge #221, will commence its eighth year about Oct. 1 while non-league or mini-league bowling will continue throughout the Summer on Mondays at 1:00 P.M. A special discount rate is available to anyone who wishes to participate. In September, a meeting will be held and teams will be organized.

BOB KETZIS

oul shooting leader in 1950 with an 84.3 percentage.

Among our well known basketball referees who officiated in college and pro ball were Dave Tobey, Sam Schoenfeld, Norm Drucker, Lou Eisenstein and Julie Meyer.

Yeshiva U. of New York City is the oldest and largest American university under Jewish auspices. In 1935 basketball became the school's first varsity sport with Milt Trupin, former CCNY serving as coach.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, George Washington U., coach of the seven-time National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics; regarded as the greatest professional coach of all-time.

Among the well-known athletic coaches residing in Century Village are the following: Al Borten, Eastern District H.S. track coach, Barney Cohen, Midwood H.S. soccer, baseball, basketball, football coach; "Spotty" Ginsberg, Tilden baseball coach, Milty Janis, DeWitt Clinton H.S. referee and athletic coach; Hy Krakower, CCNY, Health Education administrator; Julie Meyer, basketball referee, Irving Wiedman, Tilden H.S. football coach.

There are innumerable Jewish athletes who should be mentioned but it is impossible to do so in a short article. A future issue of The Reporter will delve into other sports.

PHONE NUMBERS TO REMEMBER

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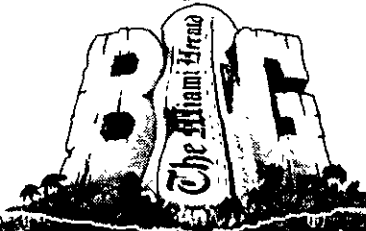
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The Herald
Palm Beach Final

What's On Your Mind?

On Father's Day

Dear Editor.
The following was meant to be published in June in honor of Father's Day, but since there is no regular edition of the Reporter that month I am sending it along at this time.
The article "The Dedication" was written by my adopted granddaughter, Ame Austin of Michigan City, Ind., as a project for the Council for Exceptional Children.
It was written when she was 12 years old. The Council sponsored and encouraged 14 children in public and parochial schools to develop and present projects based on their interests.

Edythe Levin
Sheffield

THE DEDICATION

What is a father?
A father is someone to be with, love, play with, and someone to look up to.
Now my father was all of these things and more.
In all of his life he never had an enemy, no one.
He was loved by all, and respected by all.
He respected his wife and would kiss the ground she walked on. And she would do the same for him.
They were so much in love it was crazy. Everyone noticed it, and not only the children.
We had a good life, and with the many good and happy years together, we miss him very much.
One thing I remember most about my father is when "two" girls were born - every second or 23rd day of the month he would send us a single red rose, every month, until we were one year old. And also he took one of out to lunch every week.
One week it would be me, then the next week it would be Alisa. And that was still going on when he died.
And to me that seems like that wasn't a regular father - that was what every father should be like. And I, and everyone else only have good memories of him.

Thanks for Helping

Dear Editor:
I wish to express my appreciation to Emil Honig and UCO members for your assistance in helping us to find convenient polling locations for the voters in Century Village.

We are especially appreciative of the fact that you allowed us to use your own office which I am sure caused you considerable inconvenience. We also appreciate your assistance in helping to make to the arrangements with Centiv Management for use of the Somerset laundry building. I am sure the voters in Century Village are also most appreciative.

Jackie Winchester
Supervisor of Elections

Rosalie Remembered

Dear Editor:
How can we express the grief we feel? Rosalie Grossman is gone. She had so much courage - never complaining of pain. She was always eager to hear of anything going on - anxious to participate in all activities. We shall miss her willing ear, her cheerfulness, her determination not to give up.

Elsie Nachmias

A Snowbird Suggests

Dear Editor.
May a first-time snowbird renter in Century Village offer a few observations?
Your buses should be more courteously driven, and if possible battery-driven to eliminate gasoline fumes and to save money.
Maps should be distributed at the gates, enabling visitors to find their destination.
There should be at least one bus on Sundays leaving the Mall after 6:10 p.m.
A canopy should be erected along the lake where the paddle boats are stationed for those who wish to sit in the shade in that area.

There should be separate bulletin boards for offerings of condos for sale, for rent, or articles for sale.

No one should be permitted to leave a clubhouse show before its conclusion without a good reason.

But don't get me wrong. We thoroughly enjoyed our stay here.

Sidney Rosner
Norwich D

Bravo!

Dear Editor.
Bravo and hats off again, for a job well done!

The new benches at the bus stops are much needed, well made and good looking with the new paint job. We appreciate it.

On another subject, I have tried through talks with local and vocal postal people in our area regarding having an extension piece placed on the mail box at the East Gate, but to no avail.

Right now, you must drive up to the box and unless you have a rubberized arm you have to get out of the car to drop a letter in the box. Compare this to the one at the West Gate where there is no such problem.

Can UCO help us rectify this situation? Thanks a million.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Leib
Golf's Edge

Letter to PSC

Dear Editor:
The following is a copy of a letter to PSC which should interest our residents.

State of Florida
Public Service Commission
Tallahassee, Florida 32304

Attention: John R. Marks 3rd
Gentleman

I can't for the life of me see where the F.P.L. Co. are entitled to an increase. At the bottom of my electric bill there is an item of "Customer Charge" \$5.15 each and every month, and on the back of the bill it tells you what "Customer Charge" represents. To wit: "A fixed monthly amount to cover the cost of your Service and Meter, including installation, and the Administrative costs of Billing your account. This charge is applied regardless of the level of Electric Service Charge." I don't know how long the F.P. & L. Co. has been collecting this charge. My question to the Commission is, must we pay for these items?

F.P. & L. must supply the power house, to generate the electricity and the poles and lines to convey the power to the electric meter and ultimately to the consumer, and might I add with 2 million or more F.P. & L. Electric consumers \$5.15 each and every month is a nice piece of money.

Your kind and urgent attention will be appreciated.

Irving J. Marks
Easthampton B

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



A "Planted" Letter

Dear Editor: The following is a "letter" from a snowbird to the plant she left in Florida with a neighbor.

Dear Potty,

I am very disappointed to hear that you have learned to love your foster home more than your own, and that you expect to be lonesome, and to pout when you have to return to us.

However, I hope you will adjust to your own home. I feel a great kinship with you. I am now the same color you are - green with envy that your affections have wandered.

Soon I shall be leaving here to return to Florida. Then I'll send your northern sister, Diffenbachia, to my daughter's home, to be cared for while I am in the south. There I hope to woo you back. As a matter of fact, I feel like a sailor who has a Diffenbachia in every port or rather in every pot.

I am not ungrateful to the family with whom you are staying, and I hope they have not weaned you away from me. I may even try to get you some playmates to keep you company in our house.

Come back! Come back! We love you.

Martha Levin
Greenbrier

St. Mary's Lauded

Dear Editor:

As a resident of the Western Community of West Palm Beach, I'm most pleased over the fact that Mid-County Medical Center is now working closely with St. Mary's.

In time of emergency need especially, this development is most comforting to those who drive a long distance. This is not to disparage the expertise of the local "S.A.V.E.S." paramedics and the Fire Department emergency programs that are so greatly appreciated in this area.

It is the announced plan to expand the facilities and services of the Mid-County Medical Center and there can be no doubt that all the positive affects of St. Mary's will permeate the atmosphere of this newly acquired annex.

This but another giant step in the maturing of the western community.

Joseph Levine

Note Of Appreciation

Dear Editor:

Gabe and Millie Rutko of Chatham O thank their friends and neighbors for donations and cards received in memory of her sister, Beatrice Greene of Bedford E, and in memory of her brother, Joseph, who passed away two days later.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutko

Down Memory Lane

If you were to ask me how I became an editor and writer, I would have to blame it on my public school composition teacher.

Fate prompted me to ask her a dumb question (which I still remember) "How can I write a letter coming from George Washington, when he is dead?" She replied, "Make believe, use your imagination, PRETEND you are the President."

Immediately all the fairy tales, Horatio Algiers and other fantasies came into play and I was on my way to becoming an amateur writer and editor. However, I did not know it at the time.

In my high school class of 1924 graduation book under my picture I had printed, "We call him Anty, but he's more of an uncle; president of Hamilton Literary Society; member of debating club." In New York Law School I was a news editor.

Since then I have been editor for the Knights of Pythias in New York and in W. Palm Beach for P.B. Lodge #203, and a Past Chancellor. I am now editor, Vice President, advertising manager, and publicity man for Leon Atlas Cancer Research of C.V. for the past 12 years.

However, during World War II in 1941, I got most of my experience writing to numerous relatives who were in the service. I started writing individual letters to six nephews, cousins, uncles, etc., but found this too taxing. Next I made carbon copies of the same letter, since they were all relatives and knew each other and their families. The copies were not too clear, so I used a hectograph set to make 25 inexpensive copies. You may remember, years ago Chinese restaurants made their own menus in purple ink by either writing or typing on a gelatin stencil. I purchased a 8 1/2 x 11" gelatin tray and typed on a slick master with a hectograph carbon. By placing a blank sheet of paper on the gelatin I obtained 25 good impressions.

I called my letter the "1527 Newsletter" as I resided at 1527 President St. Brooklyn, N.Y.

I had started with six relatives and in December sent each soldier a brand new \$5 bill to be used for Chanuka or Xmas. My sister Min had been shipping home-baked cookies to her two soldier boys. When I got into mass production and the other mothers and relatives learned about the packages and money being mailed to the men, they also sent checks to me. I turned them over to my sister who then shipped other tidbits like salami, cookies, etc.

As you know most boys and men do not like to write letters. When they did write to me I printed excerpts in my "1527 Newsletter" and in this way they did not have to write to all their relatives, and I promised extra tidbits for every letter I received.

As P.T. Barnum stated, Leave 'em before you bore 'em."

Len Antells
Andover D

Trees and Benches

Dear Editor:

Walking is good for me, so I do it. Now as I walk around the Village your placing of the benches and trees fill me with pride.

A job well done. Thank you.

Sylvia Chaffy
Kent E

Traffic Sign

Dear Editor:

I thought you should know that through the efforts of my husband, Irwin, and his concern for the welfare of our residents, a new sign will be placed on the traffic lights on Century Boulevard and Haverhill Road, indicating "no turns on red when pedestrians in crosswalk."

Several years ago, he had spoken to Century Village Management to occasionally clean up the Haverhill path. They refused to do anything about this suggestion. After Irwin spoke to the commissioners, they arranged to take care of this on a regular basis.

Rosabelle Greene
Easthampton B

Ethel Appreciated

Dear Editor:

Recognizing someone where recognition is due.

Once a month we have a UCO meeting in our area held by our Kent delegate, Ethel Brodsky, who is very informative and precise in her endeavors to enlighten us to what is actually happening in Century Village.

Good luck, Ethel - keep up the good work. I'm sure we all appreciate it.

Lillian William
Kent-K President

Social Security Changes Should Be Reported

People in Century Village area who receive Social Security checks have an important responsibility to report any event that could affect their right to or the amount of their check according to Martha Hutchins, Social Security District Manager in West Palm Beach.

A report can be made by telephone, mail, or in person and should include the following information: name of person, what is being reported, date it happened, signature, address, and the claim number under which benefits are being paid (a nine-digit number followed by a letter).

The following events should be reported: Change in mailing address. Earnings of more than the annual limit - \$6,960 for people 65 or over, \$5,160 for people under 65. People getting benefits because of disability should report any work. A person goes outside the United States.



Champ sailer is Jack Brodsky of Golf's Edge who took first place honors in the 1984 Spring Regatta B Division. When he's not on the high seas, Jack is our co-circulation manager.

Combined Brunch Set By Golf's Edge Ladies

Golf's Edge Women's Club has scheduled a combined Mother's Day and Father's Day poolside brunch on Sunday, June 10. Chairing the event will be Elizabeth Buxbaum, assisted by P. Klein, F. Bowitch, E. Rosenberg and J. Silverman.

The next meeting is slated for May 31, with Branche Rich and Helen Rothman as hostesses, the former in honor of the graduations of her grandchildren and the latter in honor of her 50th wedding anniversary.

What Do You Know About Old Glory?

We all know that June 14 is Flag Day, but how much more do we know about flags?

Flags have always been used as symbols of sovereign states. As far as 4,000 years ago Egypt carried into battle poles with streamers attached. In the Bible, Solomon mentions these banners.

The Assyrians of 3,000 B.C., the Greeks of 1,000 B.C. and the Romans of 750 B.C. used banners in the same way. The design of the Austrian flag goes back to 1191 A.D., and the flag of Denmark dates from 1291 A.D.

There were practical reasons for flags. Commanders knew where their troops were by keeping the banners in view. Watching how they blew in the wind helped soldiers aim arrows and spears.

Prior to the Revolutionary War all the colonies flew the British flag. At the early part of the Revolution, the Americans flew the Grand Union flag, which showed the British Union Jack in the canton (the upper left hand corner of the flag) and a field of 13 alternate red and white stripes. The colonists at that time still had hopes of settling their differences with England. On June 14, 1777, Congress, now determined to seek complete independence, passed an act establishing the Flag of the United States as 13 white stars in circle on a blue canton and a field of 13 alternate red and white stripes.

In addition to the Grand Union flag, and later the Stars and Stripes, many of the states carried state flags of various types. There were several "Don't Tread On Me" flags; the Continental Navy Jack showed a crawling rattlesnake on a field of 13 red and white stripes; the Gadsden flag showed a coiled snake on a mustard-yellow field, and there were other rattlesnake flags. There was a Bunker Hill flag, a linked hands flag, the Bennington flag, and other flags carried into battle during the War for Independence, such as the Guilford flag, the Culpepper flag, and the Merchant flag flown by privateers.

The flag authorized by Congress may have been inspired by the Hulbert flag which had 13 white stars arranged in angled diamond in a blue canton with a field of 13 red and white alternate stripes.

On January 13, 1794, after Kentucky and Vermont became states, Congress authorized a flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes. This was the flag flown over Fort M'Henry during the war of 1812 and was the Star Spangled Banner immortalized in our National Anthem.

By act of Congress, in 1818, the national flag was to carry one star for each state and 13 alternate red and white stripes.

The Lone Star flag represented Texas from the time it declared its independence from Mexico until it became one of the United States.

The Confederate States of America had three differently designed Stars and Bars flags at

different times during the Civil War.

There are many rules stating how the National Flag should be displayed, indoors and outdoors, how it should be carried, etc. The Palm Beach County Library offers many reference books for those interested in additional information about Old Glory. E.H.

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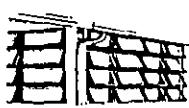
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Medicare Update

By CARL SITZER

A monthly column devoted to information, questions and answers about Medicare

The Century Village Medicare Assistance Program sponsor of this column, meets every Friday from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the party room of the clubhouse.

This is the only Medicare Assistance program in West Palm Beach authorized by the Medicare Administration. It is the only program of its kind manned by volunteers who also have undergone intensive training and continually attend training sessions and seminars on the Medicare Program.

Volunteers have been serving Century Village over six years. They fill out claim forms, file for

reviews and hearings and offer assistance on all problems pertaining to Medicare.

Service is given on a person-to-person basis. All forms and correspondence are filled out and mailed by us to the Medicare Administration for processing. There is never a charge either for services or for postage.

Our staff members include Bell Beges, Harry Kalik, Eddie Rosen, Marion Rothschild, Carl Sitzer, Rose Weinstein.

Questions and Answers

Q. My wife is very ill and needs some x-rays but she is not able to travel. Will her Medicare insurance pay for x-ray services in our home?

A. Your wife's Medicare medical insurance will help pay the

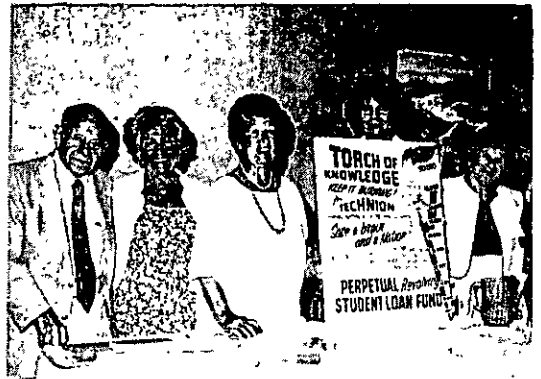
approved charges for portable diagnostic x-ray service in your home if they are ordered by a doctor and if they are provided by a Medicare certified supplier.

Q. Are there time limits for submitting Medicare medical insurance claims?

A. Yes. There are some limits for submitting medical insurance claims. For Medical insurance to make payment on your claims, you must send in your claims within these time limits but you always have at least 15 months to submit claims.

Q. I am confused about Medicare payments for dental care. What does Medicare cover?

A. Medicare medical insurance can help pay for dental care only if it involves (1) surgery of the jaw or related structures, (2) setting fractures of the jaw or facial bones or (3) services that would be covered when provided by a doctor, and if you need to be hospitalized because of the severity of a dental procedure. Medicare can cover your hospital stay even if the dental care itself is not covered by Medicare. Medicare generally does not cover care in connection with the treatment, filling, removal or replacement of teeth, root canal therapy, surgery for impacted teeth and other surgical procedures involving teeth or structures directly supporting the teeth.



DEDICATED CEN-TECH WORKERS: From left, Joe Dorf, Marjorie Kashdan, Blossom Cohen, Elinor Belfer and Lillian Dorf.

Cen-Tech Attains \$50,000 Fund Goal

A capacity crowd welcomed the new Israeli Consul-General for Florida, Yehoshua Trigor, at the

second anniversary celebration of Cen-Tech on April 30, at the Sheraton Inn.

Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Medicare?

A. The only services Medicare covers for a chiropractor is the manipulation to correct a subluxation (misalignment) of the spine. The x-rays demonstrating this condition must be available for review, however, Medicare will not pay for these x-rays if done and ordered by a Chiropractor.

Trigor's message was one of complete optimism and faith in the present government of the State of Israel. He emphasized that the media always looks for sensationalism and doesn't report the true picture of present conditions.

Trigor pointed out that the president of Israel is having important talks with leaders of various factions in southern Lebanon and is confident that matters will be smooth so that Israeli soldiers can leave southern Lebanon assured that the border will be secure.

Blossom Cohen is the new president of Cen-Tech Branch of American Society of Technion, Israel Institute of Technology. She announced that the \$50,000 fund goal originally planned for three years has been achieved through the wonderful generosity of Century Villagers and friends in the student aid program which will benefit from these contributions.

HELPFUL HINTS

Keep shelves stocked with canned and dried foods, such as soups, rice and powdered milk.

This will save you from unnecessary and time consuming trips to the store and also keep you prepared for emergencies.

Buy in large economical packages and divide the costs and contents with a neighbor or friend. Be sure, however, that "large" or "economy" size is actually cheaper; check item pricing.

Prepare and share homecooked foods, like breads, meatloaf, or a casserole. It will save you money and time and give you a chance to sample recipes of friends and neighbors.

With warm weather on the way, an air-conditioner timer would be a wise investment. Set it to turn your room unit on just before you arrive home or off any time you choose.

BARGAINS GALORE

Smart Shoppers go to the Jewish Community Center's "One More Time" warehouse, located at 3420 West 45th Street for furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances, bedding and much more. Items of value are for sale at a fraction of their original price. The warehouse is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by appointment.

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Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

which would become the starting hole.

Management vice president Ed Lewis refused to confirm or deny these reports. He did admit there are a number of factors involved, such as added facilities, and these would be discussed at a meeting this week with his superior, Mark Shavry.

Members of the men's and women's golf clubs have voiced strong protests to any reorganization of the course, claiming it would directly benefit non-residents while Villagers would now have to drive their cars outside the East gate to enter the course, while golfers who have no autos would be forced to walk approximately half a mile through the parking lot in order to tee off.

Others warned of potential traffic problems that would arise from outside cars making a left turn on Haverhill, while Villagers, after finishing play, would also have to make a left turn on Haverhill to return to the East gate. During traffic hours, these turns on the heavily-traveled Haverhill (which have no traffic signals) at this juncture could result in accidents.

One officer of the women's golf club questioned the right of Management to open the course to outsiders on Haverhill Road.

Lewis agreed to meet with an ad hoc golf committee to discuss the revamping of the course — if a decision is made to go ahead, as appeared likely early this week.

Blood Centers Okay Resource Agreement

The Palm Beach Blood Bank and the Broward Community Blood Center have signed a major

I have witnessed, and it has been brought to my attention, that many residents take it upon themselves to register small complaints with Mrs. Peggy Jackson, V.P. and General Manager of the Century Village at West Palm Beach. I would like to notify those residents that Mrs. Jackson is a very busy person and certainly does not have the time to see all of those residents, personally, and to hear complaints that should be handled by individual associations, or should be brought to the attention of the U.C.O. Committees, who will, in turn, present these complaints to management provided the complaints are valid.

The Programs and Services Committee, headed by our hard-working Victor Duke, meets with Mrs. Jackson and other Management personnel on a frequent basis to discuss complaints and other service problems which affect the residents of the Village. The committees, together with Management personnel, have worked together and I am proud to say have resolved most of the matters that were discussed at these meetings.

Please forward all complaints to the U.C.O. office. These complaints will be by the committee involved and, if valid, will be brought to the attention of Mrs. Jackson, or other personnel involved.

agreement that promotes resource sharing and establishes a regional laboratory that will provide greater and more efficient blood-related services for 2 million residents of Southeast Florida.



Michael Vorse, manager of Chase Federal's Cross County Mail office, presents Elty Kabil of the Palm Beach County Cancer Alliance with check in the amount of \$200 representing Chase's annual contribution to the Alliance.

Fishing News

As I stated in my last column, the Spanish mackerel season was wonderful this year. Those of you who pass the Blue Heron Bridge going over to Singer Island would have seen fishermen lined up with pails full of Spanish mackerel.

A good share of Pompano is running, from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds. For those of you who would like to hook into some Kings, they are running fairly well at Boynton Beach.

Now that the hot weather is here, it is best to leave early in the morning so that you can get your share of fishing and stay out of the sun.



Good fishing! Take a little, and leave a little. Ben Walters

Therapy Sessions Listed By Hospice

Hospice of Palm Beach County, in cooperation with Mid-County Medical Center, has scheduled 10 free therapy sessions under the guidance of Alex Iglesias, Bereavement Counselor.

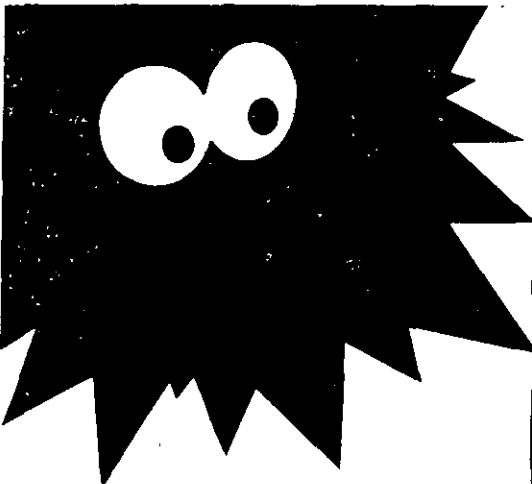
Such a group can offer a place to talk freely, to be counseled, and perhaps come up with answers that might help to bear the deep rooted grief.

Insurance companies' research indicates that due to the longevity of parents and the high rate of heart attacks and cancer in young adults between the ages of 40 and 60, is creating this growing number of aging parents burying their children.

The first of 10 child bereavement sessions is scheduled on Thursday, May 24 at 9.30 a.m. at Mid-County Medical Center Training School at 5114 Okeechobee Boulevard, Suite 2-E. Groups are limited. For information and reservation, call 683-1417. Program coordinator is Anne Elman, administrator of Mid-County Medical Center Training School.

LEON ATLAS OFFICERS SEATED IN SEPTEMBER

New officers of the Leon Atlas Chapter of Century Village (AMC) will take office in September. They are president Edna Stearn; veeps Leonard Antelis, Sally Feinberg, Janet Hecker, Anne Honickman, Anne Antelis and Pearl Malet. Ann David is financial secretary, Betty Lapidus, recording secretary, and Grace Schiffman, treasurer.



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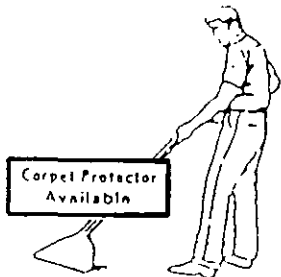
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