

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Looking Ahead To '85 Elections

BY BILL SNYDER

There are approximately 14,000 residents in Century Village living in 7,854 apartments, the majority of whom are over 70 years of age, and many who have passed their 80th birthday. I would like to think that possibly the reason people in this Village are living to advanced ages may stem from the fact that here in Century Village, there are so many activities available which tend to keep the residents in the best possible health.

Of course, with advanced age, other problems arise with regards to the responsibilities of the residents insofar as their apartments, their associations and the entire Village is concerned. This makes it necessary to acquire proper representation for the residents so that they can continue to enjoy those benefits to which they are entitled and for which they pay.

Their first line of representation is, of course, the Officers and Directors of the individual associations, who give of their time and effort to conduct the business of the association. However, the responsibilities of the Officers and Directors are confined to their individual association, which does not qualify them to handle issues and questions that involve all of the residents in the Village.

Some of the residents in the Village, in the early 1970's, saw the need for representation beyond the individual associations, and decided to form an organization that would represent those associations who were willing to become part of that organization. However, other residents who did not agree with the philosophy and views of the first organization, decided to form another organization, which they did.

The purpose of these organizations was to protect the interest of the residents and although they tried desperately to resolve certain issues with Management, they were not completely successful. These organizations were at a disadvantage from the very start in that neither organization represented a majority of the residents. As I mentioned previously, the philosophies, views, and I may add, the personalities of the individuals leading these groups differed to such an extent that agreement on important issues involving the residents became impossible.

The differences that existed between these organizations were of such a nature that when it became necessary for the residents to sign a new lease amendment in the late 1970's, in order to gain admittance to the club houses and other recreational facilities, each organization developed their own amendment to the lease with Management, which contained completely different viewpoints. These lease amendments were named the C A R and C O A amendments respectively.

It is unlikely that the majority of the residents are aware of the fact that there are two different lease amendments in the Village. It is not my intention to discuss this matter at this time. However, this is a

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VMS Terminates So. Atlantic Pact

Village Mutual Service, Inc., which lists some 6,500 C.V. unit owners as members, has announced the termination of its maintenance service agreement with Southern Atlantic, effective Dec. 31.

Within a few weeks, VMS will bill unit owners for 1985 coverage of all appliances, listing the name and telephone number of the new company for service, commencing Jan 1.

"We are confident that our members will find this company to be one of the most professional in Florida," reported VMS treasurer Al Siegel.

Siegel pointed out that residents who now have the central air-conditioning replacement pact with VMS are covered until the end of the year.

However, Southern Atlantic, without notifying VMS, recently sent letters to customers soliciting contracts for 1985 and thereafter.

Quite a few owners, believing they were dealing with Village Mutual, sent checks to Southern Atlantic. VMS attorneys, however, are now in the process of attempting to get the money back in accordance with the agreement which reads as follows:

"Southern Atlantic Service Corp agrees that they will not solicit or perform any appliance service repairs or installations in

Century Village WPB, for two years from the date of termination of this agreement between the parties herein."

Siegel pointed out that payments made to Southern Atlantic for future service contracts have nothing to do with Village Mutual and are not supported or sanctioned by VMS.

Cohen Named Interim Veep

Anne Cohen, recording secretary of the United Civic Organization, has been named interim vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ann Wiener.

Anne, a resident of Wellington, has long been active in the UCO, having served as secretary to the Executive Board. She is also advertising secretary for The Reporter.

A second vacancy in the ranks of vice president came with the resignation of Howard Kaye, who suffered a broken hip following a fall during the summer. Unable to fulfill his duties, Kaye was forced to resign, a move which was regrettably accepted by president Bill Snyder, who hailed Howard's contributions to UCO as "enormous and productive."



Five former officers of the Mid-County Medical Center have been named members of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's-Mid-County Medical Center. From left they are Morris Keller, who served as president; William Rothstein, former treasurer; Ann Elman, who was director of Home Health Care Training; Nathan Rothberg, former vice president; and Victor Duke, former chairman of the board.

New Security Programs Begun

BY ARTHUR BERNHARD

Our Security Program has been met with mixed emotions by some of our residents. Since its inception on May 1, but the majority appears well satisfied. A tremendous undertaking such as this cannot satisfy everyone, nor was it anticipated to do so. However, the Security Committee is pleased with the many favorable comments it receives about our overall plan.

Your Committee has instituted various programs with the approval of both the Executive Board and in turn, the Delegate Assembly. No program in existence at this time has become effective through the efforts of any single individual, but rather through the teamwork and exchange of ideas of a group working hard to serve the majority of unit owners in our Village.

There is a misunderstanding regarding the current Gate Pass Program which needs clarification. The Security Committee accepted the responsibility for gate passes when Management would no longer issue them due to the enormous demand when security was upgraded. As a result, the I.D. Department was no longer able to handle recreation passes, etc. UCO Security stepped in and after evaluation, found that it was not feasible to issue free gate passes because of the large demand versus the cost of the operation. The small charge of \$3.00 per quarter enables UCO to meet expenses for the West Gate phone (due momentarily), printing and other related expenses. Gate passes are not mandatory, but merely a convenience for those whose guests wish to enter at either gate. Guests and commercial traffic must otherwise use the West Gate after proper telephone notification. The exceptions to the "paid" gate pass are nurses and nurses' aides with proper documentation as such, and non-resident owners with proof of ownership, who may obtain a pass at no cost.

Maids, nurses and nurses' aides' names and addresses are recorded for report to the Sheriff's Department, at their request. These records are for our further

protection in that they afford data on individuals working in our Village. This was prompted by a recent ring of maids and nurses robbing the people for whom they worked.

It is imperative that guests and commercial traffic use the West Gate to avoid hazardous traffic problems at the East Gate which have occurred in the past and we must stress this important requirement once again. Use of the West Gate has helped to cut down traffic accidents at the East Gate considerably by cutting out serious tie-ups at that sight. Until such time that we can afford to move the East Gate back to Borden Avenue, we must cooperate by using this gate with resident or guest passes only, thus maintaining our goal: Safety!

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A Report On Water - Sewer

BY MANNY KESSLER

Recent articles in the Palm Beach Post, the Advocate and other publications have resulted in many inquiries as to the sewer and water utility situation in Century Village.

The present status of this matter has evolved over some two and a half years, starting with an application by Century Utilities for a substantial increase in its rates, filed with the Public Service Commission.

Unfortunately, in a matter as complex and detailed as this one, it is regrettable that publications may be incomplete or may report matters out of context or may draw conclusions not justified by the facts.

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SWA Moves To Sell Bonds For Site #7

By BEN GOULD

Although the Palm Beach County Commission has approved construction of a garbage disposal facility west of Riviera Beach — known as Site #7 — residents of that community have promised to file an appeal before the circuit court for a reversal of that decision.

In a related development, Commissioner Dorothy Wilken said she will seek to have a reconsideration of the 3-2 decision next month after three new members of the Commission take office.

Wilken was one of the two Commissioners — along with Peggy Evatt — who voted against Site #7. Chairman Ken Spillias, Bill Bailey and Dennis Koehler cast the yes votes that set the stage for the Commission to buy 1,312 acres located north of 45th Street, east of the Catchment Area, south of Beeline Highway and west of the Turnpike.

The MacArthur Foundation, current owner of the site, is expected to sell the land for approximately \$17 million.

The land will be paid for when the Solid Waste Authority sells \$300 million in bonds to finance the operation. It is reported that the bonds will be sold within two months.

Meanwhile, the Authority is seeking approval by the state Department of Environmental Regulation for clearance of the project, along with permits from the So. Florida Water Management District, the US Army Corps and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Clearance of these permits is expected to take 12 months.

Following issuance of these permits, construction will begin and it will take about three years to build the garbage-burning dump.

New Condo Law On Home Policy

A new condominium law concerning homeowners' insurance coverage went into effect on Oct. 1 and it affects every unit owner.

Simply put, it means that no longer can the building insurance policy include any wall, floor or ceiling coverings in an apartment.

These coverings include any item now classed as additions or alterations that an owner has or will add to the inside of his condominium that would not be removed or taken with him in the event of a sale.

Such additions and alterations include all carpeting, bathroom tile floors, kitchen flooring, plaster paneling, mirrored walls, wallpaper, bathroom tiled walls, domed ceilings, permanent chandeliers or any other permanent items on floors, walls or ceilings.

All of these additions will now have to be covered under the owners' policy. That person should evaluate what these items are worth and have them endorsed on the policy.

Owners are advised to make the change in order to avoid any danger of not being covered properly.

President's Message

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matter that will come under consideration in the near future. The fact that there was considerable differences in the respective lease amendments, also posed a problem for management. In an attempt to hold down operational costs to comply with one lease amendment, management at the same time was depriving the holders of the other lease amendment of those services to which they were entitled under the terms of the agreement.

This situation resulted in the deterioration of the recreational facilities and services, which extended into the early 1980's, at which time it seemed like the Village was fast becoming a slum area. There was no leadership and subsequently no guidance for all of the residents in the village at that time.

In early 1982, a group of concerned residents decided that the only way to reverse the downward trend, was to form an organization that would provide leadership and guidance and which would truly represent all of the residents in the Village. As a result, in February, 1982, or there abouts, the United Civic Organization was formulated and which eventually attained a membership in excess of 99% of the residents of the Village.

Delegates representing all of the areas of the Village were elected, and these delegates in turn elected Officers and Directors who were destined to undertake the task of bringing the Village back to what it formerly was so that it would again be a place in which we would be proud to live for whatever years there are left for us. Further, it was necessary for the Officers to appoint committees to work on improving such projects as transportation, security, programs and services, lawn and building maintenance, paper recycling, and so many other items that were of considerable importance to the well being of the residents. Also, one of the most successful projects of the new organization was the publishing of a newspaper for the residents. To further protect the residents, the organization established a legal committee, a legislative action committee and a water and sewer committee.

It is a known fact that as a result of the efforts of UCO and with the cooperation of the residents, the security has been improved considerably, a transportation contract had been developed which enables the residents to ride to the shopping areas and to different areas within the Village, the improvements by Management of the clubhouses and other recreational facilities; the assistance given to certain areas in the improvement of their roads and the selection of lawn and maintenance contractors; and the many other projects which were successfully completed is now a matter of record.

It should now be apparent to the residents that the Officers and Directors, together with certain committee people who were first elected or appointed to the various offices and committees at the inception of this Organization are, for the most part, still in office, and are still giving of their time and effort to retain and improve the quality of activities and benefits to which the residents are entitled.

Officers and committee members attend from two to eight meetings each week. They are spending their time in meetings to resolve certain problems so that the residents can live in peace and comfort and enjoy a way of life which makes this Village a most desirable place in which to live. However, I personally know that after 30 months of meetings and negotiations with Management, contractors and others, together with numerous committee and organizational meetings, these Officers and Committee people are fast becoming tired, and in some cases physically drained due to the intensity and seriousness of the business involved.

All of the foregoing brings me to the message that I would like to bring to the resident of this Village. In early 1985, the United Civic Organization will have been in existence approximately three years. Also, at that time, there will be an election of Officers and Delegates for the coming year. Of the 14,000 residents represented by 103 delegates, there are possibly 30 to 40 Officers and Committee people, who are carrying the burden for UCO. It is now time for others to get involved and to volunteer to take over those never ceasing duties and projects which are so vital to the well being of this Village. We are in need of qualified people to eventually fill those offices and committees when the present Officers and Committee people leave these positions.

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Residents Irate As New Ticket Plan Is Unveiled

BY EMIL HONIG

On Monday, Oct. 8, handicapped persons who had purchased clubhouse show tickets under the new distribution program were given their tickets for November in the auditorium.

The next day residents whose surnames began with the letters A through I had their turn. On Oct. 10 and 11, the remaining purchasers had their turn.

A UCO reporter observed the distribution on the second day.

Persons who arrived before 9:00 A.M. placed their I.D. cards into a box. At 9 o'clock those cards were put in a lottery drum, and after it had been spun, residents went to station 1 in the order in which their I.D. cards were drawn. The cards were given back together with a record sheet listing their name, an assignment number and the amount of their monthly purchases.

They then proceeded to Station 2 where they presented the record sheet, and received tickets for the November shows and dances which had been ordered.

The last person in the first group was processed by 9:40 A.M.

Those who arrived after 9:00 A.M. went through the same procedure. This group completed their processing by 10:30 A.M. Subsequent arrivals went through the same procedure.

In November, tickets for December shows and dances will be distributed in the same way. In the three months following, similar distributions will be held.

Several months back when this new system was announced, a survey showed that approximately six to one favored this system. After the Oct. 9 session a second survey revealed a complete reversal, only four persons of the 30 questioned favored the new method.

New Security Programs Begun

Continued from page 1

The demand for Auto Decals will be met via our new program which started Oct. 15. Again, this is not mandatory, but a means of expeditious entry into the Village by residents only. For 50¢ a resident may purchase a decal which will be affixed by volunteers, to the resident's auto windshield on the driver's side, enabling the security guard to identify a resident immediately. From Oct. 15 through the 26th at the Hastings Clubhouse, each section may appear on appointed days, with their Century Village I.D., current 1984-85 Auto Registration (expired registrations will not be accepted), and with their car, to purchase a decal. You may not purchase a decal on other than your appointed day. This will serve to minimize traffic daily. After the 26th of Oct. decals will be

available at the UCO Office on Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons only and anyone may come at that time. Renters and guests are not eligible for decals. The alternative to an auto decal for a resident is the presentation of a Century Village I.D. upon entering the Village at either gate.

These are the highlights of our current security program as we continue to address our everyday problems as they arise. The Security Committee consists of Arthur Bernhard, chairman, Ruth Bernhard, George Hoff, Harold Friedman, Fred Carovane and Mennie Saltzman and it meets monthly with Village Management and American International Security, Inc. in an effort to report problems of both sides, exchange new ideas and strive to improve security in the Village on a constant basis for all of us.

M.C. Affiliate of St. Mary's

Many months of discussion between the officials of Mid-County Medical Center and St. Mary's Hospital have culminated in a successful conclusion. The affiliation between these two facilities was completed on Sept. 14, when the membership voted unanimously to adopt the Amended and Restated Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws.

The net effect of this action is to give full responsibility and control for the operation of the Center to the three top executives of St. Mary's Hospital. John Fidler, the president and chief executive officer of St. Mary's becomes president of Mid-County Medical Center. Henry A. Brown becomes Vice President/Finance, and sister Viator Comas, O.S.F. becomes Secretary/Treasurer.

A new Board of Trustees replaces the old Board of Directors. Serving on the new board along with the aforementioned persons will be Morris Keller, Victor Duke, William Rothstein, Nathan Rothberg, and Anne

Elman Fidler will name three additional members to the Board of Trustees.

The members of the previous Board of Directors will be constituted as an Advisory Board. All life and annual members of Mid-County Medical Center, Inc. will become Associate Members and will continue their membership in the Corporation.

This new arrangement insures the financial stability of the Center and makes it possible that all current policies including Medicare Assignment will be continued along with the same physicians and staff.

Mr. Fidler has also outlined new plans for the expanded operation of the Center. These plans include a 7-day, 12-hour/day Emergency Room, additional physicians, specialists, and dentists, & updated diagnostic and laboratory equipment. Also under consideration is the establishment of an H.M.O. at the Center. Mr. Fidler will announce details of his plans in the future.



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We Ask The Big Question
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Delegate Assembly, Take A Stand
On Issues (Not Candidates) which
Concern The Welfare Of C.V.
Residents?

Irving Periman, Canterbury. Yes. There are many people who can be misled by those who are financially able to advertise in the media and thus gain support for programs which are not in our best interest.



Harry Rubin, Cambridge UCO has always acted for the good of Century Village, and I trust that they will do as well when making such decisions



Dave Prager, Camden: Yes Unfortunately most of our residents are not aware of proposed legislation in Tallahassee and the County which may be of great importance to them UCO, with its great number of knowledgeable people, would be effective in representing the welfare of the people of the Village.



Ruth Klein, Dorchester: No. When UCO was founded, it was with the premise not to become involved politically. Also, when you become involved with one phase of politics, you eventually become involved in all aspects of politics.



Pearl Hartman, Dorchester Of course UCO should take such stands, because UCO represents the people of Century Village, and if they don't stand up for us, who will.



Edith and Sam Shapiro, Canterbury: Yes Any matter which effects our welfare in any way most certainly should be considered and discussed by our delegates, and a decision made which the delegates feel would be best for us By making known publicly the matter being considered, the discussion by the delegates and the decision of the delegates, our people would be made aware of what is being done in their behalf.

BUILDING WORK GUIDELINES

Now that we are heading into the season when "outside" building work like roofing and painting, etc. should be done, your UCO Contractors Referral Committee is glad to be able to offer the following guidelines when dealing with such contractors.

Names of such contractors, when supplied by the UCO Referral Committee, are contractors who are licensed by the State showing that they are competent in such work, and also that they have done such work for other Building Associations in the past and that there are no complaints existing about such work.

If necessary, the UCO Referral Committee will give you the names of at least three such contractors. Contact Milton Friedman, chairman, at 689-2533 or George Hoff at 683-4869

Arrange to have your building Board of Directors or Committee meet with these contractors, and have each contractor submit a written proposal of the work to be

done, complete price, etc

When you decide on the contractor to get the job, have a copy of the final contract proposal made up to be given to the UCO Referral Committee for their files. At this time, obtain from the Committee a "Special Agreement Letter" for the contractor to sign as your protection that all materials used on the job HAVE BEEN PAID FOR, and that the contractor will hold you harmless from any liens for any of his unpaid bills, etc.

If the work has been finished and the contractor has not given you the signed special agreement letter, you should withhold payment of up to 25% of the total job until such time as you get the signed letter.

We want to repeat what we have advised in the past, that while we will give what ever help we can if asked, we do not assume any responsibility for the job itself. This is the entire responsibility of your Board of Directors

Bernard Zeiger

Indices For By-Laws

The President of each condominium association should have available a copy of his association's By-Laws and its Declaration of Condominium. If he doesn't have these he should get them. The following indices should be of assistance when referring to either By-Laws or the Declaration of Condominium. The By-Laws of the non-independent associations are alike except for Article IV, titled Directors, which differs for incorporated and unincorporated associations.

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Atlantic Bank

Member F.D.I.C

Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

Well, here we are again, back at the old stand, certainly a little older, perhaps a bit wiser, and probably a bit poorer simply because our home-away-from-home happens to be a mere 70 miles from Atlantic City, New Jersey's answer to Monte Carlo

This proximity to the Vegas of the East presents a problem to the would-be gambler who wants to play the machines and still come out on top which is like racing to a mirage in the desert.

Probably the best way of staying ahead of the game is not going there in the first place.

But the "packages" they throw at you, especially if you live in a retired community, virtually make it impossible to resist the urge. Some 900 bus trips everyday, with "free" money to boot that's the lure

But there are a few who, tired of dropping more than their share, have schemed how to get the best of the casinos

Here's how it works (maybe) A deal is made with a casino which provides transportation to such spots as Tropicana, Golden Nugget, Caesar's or Resorts This costs \$8.26 for the round trip

But look what they give you, a coupon which you cash in for \$10 in quarters, a second coupon for a buffet dinner, and a deferred coupon which can be turned in at a later date for \$5 in quarters. All for nothing, save your presence

From the casino's viewpoint, you start in by playing with the handout money and then sooner or later you'll be dropping your own hard-earned dough, and that's when they got you.

Sooner or later you come to the realization that you can't beat the machines. So what's the answer?

Very simple. If you just can't resist the urge, you play with only half of the handout and pocket the rest. Or if you are made of the real stuff, you simply spend a couple of hours walking the boardwalk without making any contribution whatever.

There's always one guy in the crowd who can't help telling how much smarter he is than the rest. Funny part is that he makes a lot of sense.

"You see," he began, "I picked up the paper a few months ago and there was an ad from the Sands Casino. For \$20 you could join their "club" which meant that you go there twice a month and pick up \$10 in quarters each time. For a whole year

"So now after getting off the bus, I walk over to the Sands, collect my \$10 while my wife does the same

"Then we march over to Caesar's or Resorts or whatever Casino we are booked into and collect another \$20. Also the \$10 from deferred coupons we got on the bus.

"By this time we've worked up a healthy appetite, so we load up on a free buffet meal. Then we're ready to go home with \$50 more than what we started with. And without making a contribution"

Then this parting shot, "At this rate we'll be able to rent an apartment in Century Village for the winter." Maybe

Footnote: On my last visit to A.C., my wife decided to use the powder room. While waiting, I watched a buxom blonde deposit two quarters into the maw of the one-armed bandit. Immediately bells began to ring, and lights started flashing, and people began to applaud. Soon a casino representative, dressed like a banker (and probably as rich) came along and informed her that she had just won \$2,047.58. Before taxes, of course. (I have this feeling that she was the smartest one of all!)

Report On Water And Sewer

Continued from Page 1

It is fact that the UCO Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly has been fully informed of each and every development and of every step taken by the UCO Utility Committee and that both bodies have discussed them fully and have approved every action taken.

As unit owners will recall, the initial action by Century Utilities two and a half years ago resulted in an increase in rates. These were partially reduced, producing a refund to our unit owners of about half a million dollars. Since then, Century Utilities has filed for several ("pass-through" rate increases based on stated increases in operating expenses) and also for another general rate increase now pending.

The prospect of continual application for rate increases indicates that we will be faced with continuing defense against such applications. Until now, the initial voluntary contributions made by many of our unit owners for such defense has enabled us to meet the expenses generated. But this fund now has been depleted to

a great extent and future expenses will require additional funds, as well as considerable time and trouble by our committees. At the same time, the County has embarked on the acquisition of many of the developer-generated utility plants that were in existence throughout the county.

Your committee has recommended that the County consider acquisition of the Century Utility operation, on certain specific conditions. These conditions are:

1. Century Utilities is willing to sell. We have information indicating that this is so, provided, of course, that a price is agreed upon. The seller here must be permitted input in connection with the parameters established by the County in determining such price.

2. The price and all other costs involved would be paid by bonds to be issued. The amount of money now paid by Century Utilities present customers must be enough to pay off such bonds, pay all utility operating funds, and pay all costs of the feasibility studies, plus the costs of issuing and sale of

the bonds. An initial study made by an independent auditor skilled in utility accounting, engaged by your utility committee, indicates that this condition may be met.

3. The County is to acquire and operate the Century Utility system in place.

The purpose of these conditions is three-fold.

A. We do not want the County to be in a position of having to expend any monies of its own, to acquire this system. If what we now pay is adequate to pay off the purchase price, continue to pay operating expenses and pay off all acquisition costs, then this objective can be reached.

B. We do not want the Village unit owners to pay any additional sums beyond what they are paying now in order to enable the County to make this acquisition.

C. We feel that in the long run "A" will be better for us to be in the same situation as will be everyone else in the County, rather than be in an individual situation with Century Utilities as to rates on a continuing basis.

PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE

Kevin T. Eikelberger
EXECUTIVE MANAGER

NEW! 45-ITEM SALAD BAR
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7 DAYS A WEEK. INCLUDES FRESH FRUIT IN SEASON!
How do you do what you do?
 1975 N. Military Trail
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Seek More Cooperation In Recycling Program

One only has to look about the Village and see the newly planted trees alongside the newly constructed bus stop benches to realize the tremendous job the Recycling Committee has done.

The committee could not possibly achieve so much without the cooperation of all of the Village residents. However, more cooperation is now necessary.

Many part-time residents, the snowbirds, left for the summer. The monthly collection high of 110 tons of paper has drastically decreased. If collection drops below 70 tons per month the contract may be in jeopardy.

Increased effort is necessary to

get the paper to the collection containers. Ways must be found to get all available scrap newspaper to the collection containers.

Norwich J has solved this problem. A shopping cart has been placed in the mail box alcove of the building. When residents come to pick up their mail, they bring their old newspapers with them and place them in the cart. Once each day Minna Sternberg or her husband, Eli, take the cart and unload it into the nearest collection container.

Surely if Minna and Eli can find time from their other activities in behalf of their fellow Village residents, these same residents can find time to help themselves

Catering

Private Parties

Just a Reminder That:

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BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Plus Tax

2 eggs any style
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A Bagel or Toast
Coffee

89¢ — 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. —

Plus Tax **Bagel with Butter & Jelly, Coffee**

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Century Village Restaurant
LOCATED IN THE CLUBHOUSE

8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. *Century Village*
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Dear Century Village Friends:

Allure Travel would like to thank you for your support and patronage. We want you to be aware of the many free services available to you as a valued customer of Allure Travel.

These services include:

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- Special group rates for your club or organization
- Friendly, courteous and personalized service
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Allure Travel is located across the street from the west gate of Century Village on Okeechobee Blvd. in the Turnpike Shopping Plaza (next to Sedco Drugs). So remember, for all your travel plans "one call does it all." Call your friends at Allure Travel. Each call, big or small, receives the same personalized service.

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Vicki Kearney

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* Allure Travel backs this guarantee with a promise in the event the client notifies us of the availability of a lower rate on a regularly scheduled commercial flight, within 30 days of the date of issue, Allure Travel will reissue the ticket at the lower fare, at no additional cost to the purchaser.

P.S. You could be the winner of a FREE Seascope Cruise Vacation for two. Just complete the entry form at the right and bring it to Allure Travel. You could be the winner. Act now. All entries must be received by November 7, 1984. The drawing will be held on November 14, 1984. You need not be present to win. No purchase is necessary. Redeemable through Allure Travel only.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A HISTORIC DECISION

The decision by Palm Beach County Commissioners to select Site #7 for a new landfill and garbage-burning incinerator is one that C.V. residents will regard as the end of a long, uphill fight.

Phil Sokol's comment on the decision is noteworthy. "UCO was not for or against Site #7," he said. "Our sole function was to remove Site #6 from consideration and this we accomplished."

VOTING IS MORE

It's been said many times but always the same way. Your greatest privilege as an American citizen is your right to vote.

Election Day comes once a year and for the presidency it comes every four years. That you know. But do you realize that it is quite possible that your vote next month may determine the way you will live for the rest of your life. So don't shirk your duty. Speak out by casting your vote. Surely it really isn't asking very much when there is so much at stake.

A NEW MASTHEAD

This publication is back in business with a new "masthead" atop of Page 1. Like m'lady's dress, newspaper style is also subject to change; this one from our very talented Irv Lazarus of Greenbrier.

We like it because it brings a freshness and attractiveness that adds to the layout. We hope you like it, too.

ANN WIENER

The sudden, all-too-soon death of Ann Wiener has saddened us immeasurably. In addition to being an outstanding vice president of the United Civic Organization, Ann also served as associate editor of The Reporter so her passing leaves a double void.

In no small measure was Ann responsible for the growth and strength the UCO has demonstrated in the last three years.

All of us who worked with her know only too well the values of UCO she held so close to her heart. And she showed this by the enormous contributions she made.

Ann's dedication, enthusiasm and willingness to serve in all areas will surely be missed — and always be remembered with deep gratitude.

Ben Gould

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ALTERNATES

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

We Move For Bus Arbitration

Nov. 30, will mark the end of the first year of our current transportation contract. It has not been a very happy year. It has been a year of constant wrangling and disputes with Holland Industries over their failure to provide fully air-conditioned and refurbished buses as called for the contract.

It is only because we have been unwilling to experience any interruption of service that we have been forced to tolerate these conditions while constantly seeking to bring about some improvement.

We finally concluded months ago that there was no hope for change and that neither Holland Industries nor its buses will ever conform to the requirements of our contract. Under this contract we are obliged to arbitrate any breach of contract. We made a demand for arbitration several months ago and are now waiting for the American Arbitration Association so that we can commence with the proceedings. We have, of course, made the surety company a party to these proceedings and will, among other things, seek damages under the surety bond.

The Arbitrator's award will be final and not subject to re-trial by a Court. The function of the Court will be merely to issue a judgment on the award and to hear any appeal based upon legal irregularities or technicalities.

PHIL SOKOL

Common Cause Back In Action

By HANS JUSKO

Century Village Chapter of Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, has resumed its activities with its first monthly meeting of the season.

Nuclear Weapons Reduction, Water Quality and Quantity and Influence of Special Interest Groups are a few immediate goals which deserve the support of all concerned citizens.

All work performed within Common Cause is intended to influence the public policy making process and to make government more open and responsive to the public interest.

At the moment CC is very interested in the fate of the MX weapons system, which has become the target of a broad coalition of arms control advocates. Combined pressure of business, labor, professional, environmental and religious organizations has been strong enough to put the MX in jeopardy, which would be a blow to the military-industrial complex. In future meetings, Common Cause will continue to inform, enlighten and educate the public and we will bring you a report on many pertinent issues.

ITS A FACT

By HERB LEIB

The largest known pig, "Big Boy" weighed in at 1,904 pounds. (Boy, was he a pig.)

An average elevator goes up and down for a distance of 10,000 miles each year.

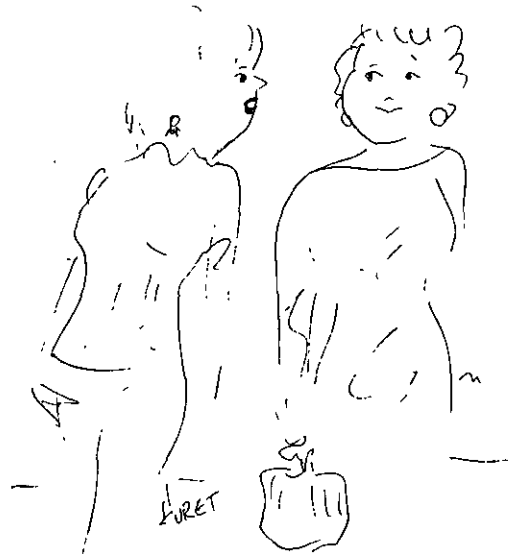
It takes your blood about 23 seconds to make a complete trip through your body.

A bee must make about 1,200 trips to a flower in order to produce one tablespoon of honey.

The average American eats and drinks about 500 pounds of dairy products a year.

The biggest tomato ever grown weighed 62 pounds.

Twins occur once in every 90 human births.



I LOVE MY HUSBAND A LOT BUT NOT AS MUCH AS HE DOES!

The Curmudgeon's Corner

To all "snowbirds", welcome back to the heat and humidity of frequently sunny Florida.

If the above leads you to think that your curmudgeon is mellowing — don't you believe it for a second. In what follows, I will endeavor to prove how wrong you are.

...

Perhaps someone from the never-never land of advertising can explain why when some crisis is surmounted or a problem is solved, it naturally becomes an occasion for serving Taster's Choice Coffee. At the same time, we might be told why the spray cleaner works so much better on TV than it does when you try the same stuff at home.

...

In the interest of better understanding between our peoples, I bring you an excerpt from an operating instruction pamphlet that came with a Japanese-made radio. "You can adjust the control to your tuneful leveling in listening the musics." However, I trust that the gentleman who wrote the instructions never becomes a translator at the U.N.

...

I was sorry to learn that Moe Blumstein finally succumbed to his long-drawn out heart troubles. As was the case with many others, I did not see eye-to-eye with Moe on several issues. In the main, however, I believe he acted in good faith in the belief that his point of view should prevail. In any event, after I got to know him better, I found him to be a helpful, considerate friend.

...

This is being written in the V.A. Hospital in Miami — an institution that gives a patient considerably more space and service than I have encountered in our local proprietary hospitals in Palm Beach county. If the V.A. Hospital that is being planned in the Palm Beach area provides comparable facilities, it will be well worth the wait. I just hope to live long enough to see the plans translated into action.

...

Have you noticed that when you call a store or business office down here, and they tell you that they will call you back, that you should not hold your breath or even stay in until they do, because the call is not likely to be returned.

...

Remember back when Woolworth was a five-and-dime store and nothing in it was more than a dime? Then you could buy a solid brass candlestick for a dime. Rings, bracelets, and other junk jewelry could be had for the same dime. In Parade Magazine, one Sunday late in Sept. I saw an ad, in color, that offered for only \$29.95 plus \$4 postage and handling, a plant stand that was actually plated with GENUINE brass. That was an opportunity that I let slip through my fingers. I am also resisting the temptation to tune in on a local radio station to expose my elderly ears to genuine Gourmet Rock, which I saw advertised on a billboard. The adjacent billboard urged me to get my "daily dose of Dallas". That is one dose that I don't believe I'll need.

...

On my way down to the V.A. Hospital in Miami, my wife and I saw a small paneled truck which advertised the owner as "KENDUCK and DAUGHTERS, Heating and Plumbing Contractors". What will gals think of next?

Speaking of ads, which you may have noticed that I have been doing, my wife and I saw that resourceful young mother had arranged a four-pack of toilet tissue on the side of her shopping cart, so that her young son could rest his head and snooze while she wheeled the cart around as she shopped. I thought that such a set-up would make an ideal TV commercial for the paper everyone is squeezing.

...

Aren't you getting a little tired of the TV programs that show car drivers jumping their cars over one or more cars during a get-away chase? You may also have noted that almost without fail, a car that crashes or rolls off the road bursts into flames within seconds.

...

The next item is primarily aimed for the readers of the male gender, particularly those who are married. That being the case, will you ladies please skip down to the next paragraph? Thank you. Gentlemen, does anyone in your apartment hang pocketbooks or one of those small trunks that are supposed to be handbags on the doorknob? Can you find

Continued on Page 7

The Reporter's Op-Ed Page

Why Charter Govt. For P.B. County

BY LAKE LYTAL
Formerly Commissioner
Palm Beach County

As it is now, the County does not have a complete home-rule government. It must depend a great deal on the will and the approval of our Legislative delegation who, for some reason, think it should run the county government. As a matter of fact, as state representative and state senators, their primary purpose is, and should be, to try to value the many problems of the state government and leave the problems of the county to the County Commissions and the problems of the city to the City Commissions. The charter will go a long way to solving that problem.

The charter, as it is now written and as it will be presented to the voters of Palm Beach County on Nov. 6, will bring to Palm Beach County the home rule that is so necessary for the proper function of local government.

One aspect of the charter is that it will give the citizens of Palm Beach County the right at local level to initiate amendments to the charter through a petition and referendum process.

The Florida Legislature will not be able to pass special acts which only affect Palm Beach County without the approval of the citizens of the County in a referendum vote. Another provision of the charter will allow the citizens of Palm Beach County to initiate the recall (removal) of an elected official from office.

The charter will also provide that the County Commission will be able to propose amendments to the citizens of Palm Beach County in a referendum election ballot. The proposed amendment would only become effective upon approval by a majority of the electors

voting in the referendum election

The Board of County Commissioners will be able to create local laws through a public hearing ordinance procedure without going to Tallahassee to request a special legislation to create these laws.

This charter will in no way interfere with municipal ordinances and under no circumstances would the home rule interfere with municipal government.

The proposed charter will not establish metro or consolidated forms of government.

This charter further will not affect pre-existing special taxing districts.

This charter will not in any way interfere with the operation of the sheriff's office, tax collector, property appraiser, clerk of the circuit court and the Supervisor of Elections.

Furthermore it will not in any way interfere with the County Commission continuing to control and authorize the power of the County Administrator



WASELOW
"It's just a one-shot contribution, sir. No follow-up phone calls. No monthly pledges to meet."

Eleanor Weinstock Writes

Dear Friends,

This seems a very opportune time to discuss with you some of the budgetary decisions that have been implemented by this Republican Administration over the last few years. We have seen a steady erosion of many domestic programs that worked well and benefited our citizens. This factor coupled with an increasing national debt is great cause for alarm.

For example, in Florida for fiscal year 1984 the cutbacks in federal funding for senior services is projected to be 24 million dollars under the previous year. Student loan monies will be cut by over 22 million dollars, Food Stamp allocations will suffer a 3.8 million dollar decrease, and the School Lunch program will lose over \$214,000.

In 1981-82, when I chaired the House Subcommittee on Federal/State Relations, I had occasion to travel to Washington, D.C. The funding cutbacks then being proposed were of great concern to me. I was assured at that time that such things as the CETA (Comprehensive Job Training Act) would not be touched. Well, that was not the case. The CETA program has been phased out and replaced with one that is much smaller in scope and generally serves those who need it least.

This abdication by the Administration in its support of domestic programs, combined with a heavy concentration on wasteful and unnecessary defense spending, leaves us with the threat of having our nation "over-armed", facing severe financial problems, with a large segment of our society denied access to vital services.

I believe that we must live as part of the global community and that we must insure adequate defense for our nation, but I also believe just as strongly that we can and must help the people of our own Nation. Domestic disenfranchisement is not the answer.

I urge you all to vote on Nov. 6 and I urge you to vote for candidates who will respond to your needs and the welfare of the vast majority of America.

Love,
ELEANOR WEINSTOCK

A.J.C. Hears Sokol
On C.V. Problems

The first meeting of the season for American Jewish Congress featured Philip Sokol, president emeritus of UCO.

Sokol's topic, "Century Village, Our Town 1984" dwelt on C.V.'s problems and solutions.

Century Village Must Continue Tradition in '84

Military men are fond of quoting an old proverb, "God is on the side of those who have the most battalions." If you adopt this proverb to the civilian world, you could say, "God is on the side of those who cast the largest number of votes".

There are many powerful interest groups that pressure our governing bodies and they get more attention than groups who don't bring out voters in great numbers.

We, in Century Village, are unique in that until now we have brought out voters in great numbers. This year, more than ever, it is important that we continue this tradition.

Those who have voted before, must vote again. Those who have not, must vote this year. You must exercise your American right, but more important, you must elect candidates of your own choice. When these candidates become public officers, they will have the muscle that may have been lacking before. They will demonstrate that their constituents vote in large numbers and their interests can not be ignored but must be given prime consideration.

This is a critical time. Many

economic and social services and benefits have been cut, hitting hardest at senior citizens, middle and low income groups, disabled and others who are least able to take care of their own needs. Inroads have been made locally on our environment, nationally and locally. Other attacks on our environments are in the making. All of us have an added moral responsibility to vote in larger number than ever before.

Now is the time to send the message to Washington, Tallahassee and our local seat of government.

Don't justify failure to go to the polls by saying "My one vote won't count". There were many dramatic situations in our history where one vote decided crucial issues. To cite a few:

- 1) In 1778 one vote decided that Americans should maintain English as the new country's language, rather than German.
- 2) One vote kept Aaron Burr from becoming president in 1800.
- 3) One vote made Texas part of the United States in 1845.
- 4) One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment in 1868.
- 5) One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the presidency in 1876 the man who cast the decisive vote was a congressman who was also elected by one vote.

What it comes down to is this — Your vote IS important. Don't fail to do your duty!

UCO OFFICE HOURS

Mon. thru Thurs., 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Friday, 1 to 5 P.M.
Closed Saturday & Sunday
Telephone: 683-9189
(Office is located next to the Camden pool.)

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Auto Decal Schedules

Auto decals will be distributed at Hastings Clubhouse Oct. 15 through Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. Residents must bring C.V. I.D. cards, auto registration and your auto. Only resident owners are eligible. After Oct. 26, decals may be obtained at the UCO office, on Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays, from 1 to 5 p.m. The area schedules:

- Monday, Oct. 15 and 22: Bedford, Plymouth, Windsor, Sussex, Kingswood, Northampton.
- Tuesday, Oct. 16 and 23: Kent, Norwich, Dover, Camdem, Waltham, Golf's Edge.
- Wednesday, Oct. 17 and 24: Coventry, Stratford, Sheffield, Chatham, Easthampton.
- Thursday, Oct. 18 and 25: Andover, Somerset, Wellington, Salisbury, Southampton.
- Friday, Oct. 19 and 26: Dorchester, Canterbury, Oxford, Cambridge, Greenbrier, Berkshire, Hastings.

Curmudgeon's Corner

Cont. From Page 6

space on the hook on the bathroom door to hang a bathrobe, without dislodging a nightgown, a kimono, a skirt or blouse? Putting up a second hook doesn't do much good either. Somehow there is never any space. Also, is it safe to walk around with your feet bared? Or do you find an occasional pin of one kind or another? If the answer is 'yes' to any of these, just bear up and remember that you really can't do without her. Naturally, we men never do anything of a like nature, so we must take it all with good humor — it's just a cross we have to bear.

What will they think of next? We have heard about the talking cars that tell you that you have left the key in the ignition or that the handbrake is still on. Now there is a talking scale that announces your weight in kilograms or pounds and then tells you how much you have gained or lost, since the last weighing. It can keep track of the weight of up to five members of your family, and there is a guest button with no memory function — it just announces the guest's weight and lets it go at that. It also says "my battery is low" when such is the case, and cries "OVERLOAD" when weight exceeds 287 pounds or 130.5 kilograms. It finishes the weigh-in by saying "Have a nice day" or "Goodbye" (whichever you prefer) and then shuts itself off.

Building Our Community

Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

Problems, problems, problems

So what's new? Now our community is faced with a whopping county sewage connection cost. Fortunately, we now have a united UCO that can properly represent our interests in the battle to keep the cost down as low as possible.

It won't be easy, because this problem has been festering for a long time and grows more costly every year.

The basic problem arises from years of environmental neglect of the water and sewage problem coupled with short-sighted pro-developer policies of Florida state governments in the past.

The environment of South Florida happens to be very fragile. Almost all of this region is basically wetlands, once largely swamps, made habitable in part by draining with canals to lower groundwater levels, and also by creating slightly higher places for homes by taking sand from newly created adjacent lakes.

There's the ocean nearby, with its salty water constantly threatening to seep toward land as soon as groundwater levels drop. Such saltwater seepage ruins essential water supplies.

The more people move into new homes in our area, the more water they take from the only available supply — in the ground. This groundwater, renewed only when it rains, seeps downward in our region and is contained by a hard, impermeable layer of rock 200 feet below.

What happens to the water used in our homes? In Century Village the sewage is treated and then released into local canals where some of it promptly seeps downward again back into our water supply, constantly polluting it as well as creating obnoxious odors.

The Century Utilities sewage plant, originally approved by the authorities, was never adequate for our present population plus all the outside commercial customers the county has allowed the company to service.

Shreve Hits Requests

Following is a report of a meeting with Jack Shreve, State Public Counsel, at Village Mutual last month. Attending were Shreve, Leo Teiman, Victor Duke and Emil Honig.

Among subjects discussed were the requested rate increase by Southern Bell and water and sewer hikes.

At a recent Public Service Commission meeting regarding water and sewer, three major issues were discussed.

- 1) Rate of Depreciation — The Public Service Commission has a depreciation chart. The Utility wants this to be higher; Mr. Shreve wants it lowered. Mr. Shreve wants to avoid having the commission call in an expert, since the expert's fees would have to be paid by the users.

- 2) Return on equity — Mr. Shreve has figures on return of equity to knock out some of the requested increase.

- 3) Operations and maintenance — Mr. Shreve attacked the utility claims on increased costs of operation and maintenance, requesting statistical proof of these claims before they might even be considered.

There had been a discussion of the quality of the water supply in

This should never have been permitted

Belatedly, the state and county have introduced long-range planning of a regional sewer system designed to replace all the inadequate local systems. The major plant in our area, just north of Leisureville, injects the wastewater after treatment down into wells reaching 3,500 feet underground into a region of rock layers that is supposed to contain the wastewater permanently. Maybe no one knows what will happen to it 25 or 50 or 100 years from now.

Meanwhile, the developers clamor for even more construction in our already badly overcrowded area. The regional sewage system, supposedly designed to last for decades, can't handle the present load. Every addition to capacity costs much more than before, mainly because our stressed environment leaves less and less room for maneuver.

We are now called on to pay the bill for environmental neglect of the past. In addition to resisting to the best of our ability the unfair imposition of all the burden on us, we must also begin to act on the broader problems of growth and environment. Excessive growth sought by developers must be resisted. Construction of new homes should not be permitted unless all the required facilities — water, sewage, electricity and roads — are also planned and paid for in the selling price.

We have to exert political pressure to ensure that our representatives stop pro-developer short-range policies and begin to pay more attention to the long-range environmental needs of our people.

Century Village and a public hearing will be held in the future. Prior to this hearing, we may obtain an objective report after survey on the quality of our water supply. It is extremely important that there be large public participation at this hearing.

Re: Southern Bell's request for a rate increase:

Southern Bell requested an increase of \$92 million, based on its claim that the AT&T divestiture would result in a decrease in southern Bell revenue substantially below the authorized 15% return after taxes.

Mr. Shreve has attacked the rate increase request, showing that based on Southern Bell's figures for the first four months of 1984, there was no decrease in revenue, but there actually was a project increase in 1984 of at least \$31 million over the permitted returns.

Mr. Shreve reported that he had requested postponement of further hearings on this matter so that he might obtain additional figures and thus be enabled to more accurately annualize or project Southern Bell revenues for the full year of 1984, and present further objections to the requested increase.



Sam Wadler

Sam Wadler, of Wellington, will be honored by Temple Beth El at a testimonial luncheon at the Breakers on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Hundreds of Temple members, together with neighbors from Century Village, will pay tribute to Wadler for his five years of tireless service as Temple president.

A Personal Tribute To Ann Wiener

BY HY RUCHLIS

I first came to know Ann Wiener in 1980 in our work with the UCL Committee fighting the garbage dump.

She was the "Jimmy Higgins" type. Just call her to activate the phone squad and a big delegation would be sure to show up at the next meeting of the Solid Waste Authority.

At that time everybody took her for granted, but while others make the speeches, the hard workers like Ann are really the backbone of any good organization. Nothing would happen without them.

Ann properly resisted being permanently assigned to a subordinate role. She had good reason to feel herself the equal of the men in our organization.

Thirty years ago, as a widow with young children to support, she had moved to Miami to set up new roots in a strange community. She went into business for herself and through the years proved that she could compete on equal terms in a man's world.

She was justifiably proud of her financial success in the face of the double handicap of being a woman and sole support of her family.

People of our age group, born in early 1900's, grew up with the stereotype of men as leaders of organizations and women as secretaries. When Ann, with proven success in the man's business world, tried to participate creatively and equally in leadership of organizations dominated by men, more often than not she met antagonism and lack of understanding. She reacted by speaking up in resistance to this unfair stereotype. That led some to fail to understand her properly.

I came to know her well during the organizing campaign in UCO and later with her work on the UCO Education Committee. Eventually, when she chaired that committee, she proved her growing leadership qualities on an equal basis. She did an outstanding job of organizing, training, and providing assistance to building presidents, and in working with area organizations

For A Job Well Done, Call On Anne

The job called for someone who could listen, understand what was said, who not only understood, but also could transcribe what was heard concisely so that when it was read back at a late date, it would be clear to those who listened. So Anne Cohen was elected to serve as UCO Secretary.

Someone was needed who had an analytical mind, who could provide meaningful input when taking part in a discussion, who was caring and compassionate, smart and cooperative, who had all the prerequisites that make a person a good leader, and with whom almost everybody could get along. So Anne Cohen was designated by UCO President Bill Snyder to serve as interim UCO Vice President to succeed the late Ann Wiener.

(Incidentally, Anne Cohen's maiden name was Anne Wiener, also Anne Wiener Cohen and Ann Wiener were very close friends.) Anne Cohen is a native of Paterson, N.J. and her pre-college years were fairly uneventful. She was a product of the Paterson School systems. In high school she was a member of the Commercial Club and was an active participant in the Debating Society.

At Trenton State College, Anne majored in all phases of business education. During her college years she served as business manager of the school student publication, *The Signal*. She was manager of both the junior and senior year class books. In her junior year she was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society for Students of Education and held the post of secretary in Kappa Delta Pi during her senior year. In her junior year she was also elected to Pi Omega Pi, the National Society for Business Education students.

Anne's graduate work was done at C.C.N.Y., Rutgers and other schools of higher education.

Anne married in 1940. Prior, in 1936, she had begun to teach secretarial subjects, business machines and accounting at Eastside High School in Paterson. In 1944, when she became pregnant, she took a leave of absence



Anne Cohen

From 1955 to 1964 she was a co-owner and operator of Camp Belle Day Camp near Paterson. In 1958, after her first husband died, she returned to her high school teaching job.

In 1972, Anne and her second husband purchased an apartment in Wellington but maintained their northern home. When her second husband passed away in 1975, Anne sold the New Jersey home and established her permanent home in Century Village.

Anne is the mother of two sons, Jerome and Ira, and a daughter, Susan. She has an excellent activity record in Century Village.

For three years she served as president of her building association and now is the association's recording secretary. She also was president of Wellington Federation. Prior to election as UCO recording secretary, she served as recording secretary for the UCO Executive Board.

Presently, Anne is a member of the following: Brandeis Women's Committee, Hadassah, the Jewish Community Center and Congregation Anshei Shalom. In Paterson, she had been active in Women's American ORT. She is at present president of the West Palm Chapter of that organization.

Anne is a lover of the arts, and enjoys attending the theatre, concerts, and ballet. In her spare time (spare time?) she plays bridge regularly and canasta and mah-jongg.

Our Anne is really a well rounded person, isn't she?

needing help on difficult problems. She also served capably as associate editor of this newspaper.

It was through her efforts that the UCO leadership came to realize the urgency of bringing women into top leadership, not just as secretaries. Ann's election as one of our Vice-Presidents was a fitting tribute to her creative spirit and proven dedication to the community.

Despite her age she continued to learn and grow in ability to the very end.

Her untimely death cut short long range plans for improving "Community Relations" both inside and outside our community. Others will now have to carry on that work.

She lived a hard life, but by any measure it was a most successful one, full of achievement for family, community and society, and rewarding growth for herself. She will live in our memories as an example of a rare person with

creativity, dedication and humanity.

Goodbye, Ann. Rest well.

ANNUAL DUES RAISED

The Delegate Assembly, at its Oct. 5 meeting, voted to increase the 1985 membership dues to \$2 from \$1, effective Jan. 1 following a report of escalating expenses by Treasurer Ruth Klein. It was pointed out that other Century Village membership dues are \$5 per year.

Budgets Should Be Ready Next Month

Associations are reminded that at November meetings the proposed 1985 budgets should be presented, with final approval at the December meetings. On the recommendation of Attorney Rod Tennyson, associations are reminded that the transportation assessment and UCO dues be included as part of 1985 budgets.

Never A Dull Moment As Commissioner

By DENNIS KOEHLER

First, let me say that it's been a great experience for me to serve on the Palm Beach County Commission. There's never been a dull moment, I think we've accomplished a hell of a lot in the way of providing necessary public services and facilities, and we've addressed head-on every tough issue that's come before us since 1976, issues like handgun control, developer impact fees, dump site locations and charter government.

What major issues has this Board successfully addressed in the past eight years?

- We've had to play "catch-up" in building long-needed public facilities such as roads and bridges, a new county jail, a new county office building, a county-wide water and sewer system, a major new airport terminal and \$80 million worth of public beach and park improvements. Work on all of these major projects is either complete or well underway today.
- We've tightened our County's land use controls, recognized as the finest in the State of Florida as

early as 1972. Obviously this is an ongoing process and requires continual evolution and change.

- We've built a true county-wide fire rescue department, complete with consolidated fire districts and the world's most advanced emergency "911" telephone system.

- We've forced developers to pay their fair share of the costs of building those public facilities (water, sewer, roads, traffic signals, etc.) that their projects require.

- We've "held the line" on County taxation, developing a sound financial management system and reducing our county millage rates in five of the last eight years.

- We've literally had to replace all of the incompetent "good old boys" in County government leadership positions with qualified, motivated professionals.

- We've worked hard with area business interests to promote a healthy, dynamic economy, at the same time preserving and pro-

tecting the quality of our beautiful natural environment.

- And finally, we've moved decisively to involve the people as early and extensively as possible in the County's decision-making process, to ensure public awareness and develop community support for the County's work.

Frankly, I think we've achieved most of the goals we set out for ourselves back in 1976. I'm confident that history will judge us most favorably as a decisive, public-spirited and action-oriented county commission.

You may not always have agreed with our decisions, but I think you'll agree that we've always kept things hopping! I believe that Palm Beach County's future has never looked brighter or more secure than it does right now, due in no small part to the efforts of this Commission.

Let's hope that the "new County Commission" that takes office on Nov. 20 can say the same thing when they've had their turn at bat!



ELECT

John W. "Jack" STEVENSON

Port of Palm Beach Commission, GRP 2, Rep.

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- Four years service on the Port Commission, during which the port tax was eliminated, and the port made the first profit in its history.
- Master's degree in Business Administration
- Self insured insurance agent
- 19-year resident of Port District
- Married 32 years; four daughters and five grandchildren
- Purple Heart and Bronze Star, WWII
- On Board of Directors of Palm Beach Epilepsy Foundation.

Political Ad Paid By Committee To Elect Stevenson

SQUARE CLUB MEETS

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

**Next Meeting of
the Delegates
Friday
Nov. 2
10 a.m.
Auditorium**

Shalom To Hold Member Luncheon

Shalom Hadassah will hold a luncheon for paid-up members at its Oct. 24 meeting, 12:00 o'clock, at Anshei Shalom. Due to limited seating, admission is by advance reservation only. Call Ida, 686-7156. All are welcome. The group will take in "No, No, Nanette," at the Royal Palm Theatre on Oct. 31.

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Irving Sought Fortune In West But He Hit Jackpot In East

BY DOROTHY R. ISAACS

In our midst reside many unusual people . . . men and women who have had productive and interesting lives and who possess untold talents.

Recently, our editor, Ben Gould, suspected that Irving Lazarus, of Greenbrier, who had designed the masthead for our UCO Reporter and who had just created a more impressive masthead, could lead to an interesting story.

Irving Lazarus was born in Leeds, England, and subsequently grew up in the United States. The family settled on the upper east side of Manhattan. He attended the High School of Commerce and worked as a hat check boy at the 92nd Street YMHA. There he came to the attention of the owner of a gift and novelty shop on Broadway.

Before long, he was working there and then, in 1923, with permission from his parents, his employer took him to Florida where he worked in a novelty and gift shop on Flagler Street in Miami. In 1928, Florida suffered a devastating hurricane. With his Irish roommate, he drove to the "gold coast" of California in a touring car which had lost its top in the turbulent storm. They were seeking their fortune.

In California, although armed with an introductory letter to a movie studio, luck was against Irving. A strike had disrupted the industry. So he wired home for money and managed to beg a ride home.

Back in New York he decided to continue his education. He studied at Cooper Union, Pratt Institute, the Arts Students' League, and the National Academy of Design. At night he drove a cab. Then in 1932 Irving began to work for the Walter J. Gallagher Advertising Agency. He remained there for 25 years working his way to the top and eventually becoming president and owner of the agency.

In 1934 he married Miriam



Staff Artist Irving Lazarus, displays some of his "friends" in his Greenbrier apartment.

Weinberg, a buyer for a large chain of millinery stores. They settled in Belle Harbor, New York and lived there until 1973 when Irving retired. This was the year they moved to Greenbrier A.

While a resident of Belle Harbor, he became very active in B'nai B'rith and in 1968 received a prestigious award and named "Man of the Year." Miriam was also active, not only in B'nai B'rith, but also at Temple Beth El in Belle Harbor. There she did Braille work for the blind. After a long illness, she died in 1978.

There are two daughters, Barbara and Elaine. Barbara is married to Dr. David Kauff, a pediatrician and they have three children. Barbara, a talented

dancer, attended the High School of Performing Arts in New York and later Adelphi College. She resides with her family in Amherst, where she is the artistic director of a prominent dance company. Elaine is married to David Doran, an electronic engineer. They live in Ridgefield, Connecticut with their two children. Elaine sells advertising space in a real estate magazine, but her first love is the theatre. Both she and her husband spend a major portion of their spare time with a theatrical company which has gained recognition for its fine productions.

Irving's talent did not go unrecognized for long. Shortly after he settled here, Anne Elman

was in the throes of organizing the Greater Palm Beach Symphony. Other C.V. Ers on her committee were Maury Fried and Dorothy Janis. They looked to Irving for professional guidance. Eventually he designed all their literature, attended meetings and was voted a board member. Then the Palm Beach Civic Opera beckoned and Irving, not only designed their program, but wrote their newspaper, became a board member and sold all their advertising. St. Mary's Hospital took advantage of his expertise, as did Mid-County Medical Center.

As a talented sculptor, he now devotes many hours to this art form. A lover of music, he attends many concerts and operas. He is also a member of the Norton Gallery of Art.

One is impressed with his love of life and his eagerness to keep active. At present, as its president, he is busily involved with Greenbrier A.

The UCO Reporter is fortunate indeed to have Irving Lazarus as its art director.

NOVEMBER VOTING TO TAKE PLACE IN CLUBHOUSE

Voting in the November elections will take place at the Clubhouse instead of at the UCO office and Somerset laundry building. Voting will also take place at Anshei Shalom.

The March primaries were held at the UCO office and the Somerset laundry so that it wouldn't be necessary for many Century Village Voters to go to the Cross County Mall. These polling places were not particularly suitable for the purpose and left much to be desired.

Management has agreed to permit the use of the Clubhouse as a polling place.

Community Symposium At Palm Beach J.C.

"Improving Your Community," is the title of a Symposium under the direction of Hy Ruchlis which will take place at Palm Beach Junior College Central Campus (Allied Health Building Auditorium) on Mondays, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19 at 1:15 p.m. The opening session will feature Dorothy Wilken and Eleanor Weinstock. There will be opportunity for discussion at each meeting.

Owners O.K. Mini Tier Cable

Jerry Stabler, general manager of Atlantic Cablevision Ltd., has announced that his company's conversion plan of non-subscribers in Century Village had been very well received.

"As of Sept. 19," said Stabler, "over 5,800 condo owners have opted for the new Mini Tier service for \$1.60 per month."

This service which includes channels 2 through 13 with the addition of channel 39 went into effect Oct. 1.

Stabler was asked if his 80% goal of condo units had been reached. "We are very close!", he said. "We still must hear from over 22% of the residents of Century Village. We still need 483 units to reach our goal but over 1,700 residents have not voted as of yet."

that have elected to go back to their antenna system. Subscribers are realizing that the cable service offers better quality reception and more variety of channels at their fingertips than their old antenna system.

Discussion Group Starts Oct. 16

The Discussion Group, under the direction of Sol Kopman, will start its third year on October 16.

Due to the growing popularity and increasing demand for resident participation, with the assistance of Peggy Jackson and Judy Roy, of Management, the Main Auditorium has been made available.

The group will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. All attendance will be by registration in the office with Judy. The first session will last for ten weeks and the fee will be \$5.00. Residents who will arrive in Century Village after October 16 will be able to register on a proportionate fee basis.

All residents are invited to join and partake in the stimulating discussions which will highlight the coming election issues.

Gertrude Linett Expresses Thanks

Mrs Gertrude Linett of Wellington K acknowledges with thanks the many messages of condolence she received following the death of her husband, Joseph, former treasurer of the Wellington Federation.

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Start The Day With A Smile

BY MOE MOSS, PH.G-R. PH.

The practice of medicine in the last few years has been changing so rapidly that even the professionals cannot keep up with it. And certainly the layman, the ultimate consumer, finds it impossible to comprehend which direction to go in order to maintain a decent standard of health.

Here are some facts, predictions and a helpful suggestion that has been around from the beginning of time for you to consider.

First the facts. Fewer of us are going to doctors, mainly because of costs and the efforts of insurance companies, H.M.O.s, etc., who are limiting the use of medical services.

And predictions: Starting with the 70s and going into the 1990s there will be shift to outpatient care, and we will go to hospitals less and for shorter periods.

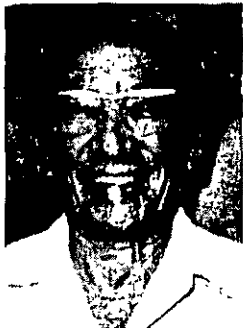
Consumers will have to pay even larger slices of health care bills. There will be cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid, and the poor and the elderly may find quality care harder to get.

There will be more self diagnosis and self treatment of minor illnesses.

Which leads me to my pet theory, that one of the best and least expensive ways to treat oneself when you are sick is LAUGHTER.

I am sure you will laugh at this theory and I hope so!

The famous author, Norman Cousins, as many of you are aware, wrote a book recently that after they discovered he had a life-threatening illness and the doctors gave up on him, he cured



Moe Moss

himself with laughter and upbeat thinking. I recommend that you read the book.

In recent years, some of the great medical pundits have come to a reluctant conclusion, that "chicken soup" has some definite curative properties. My theory is that when you suggest "chicken soup" as a cure, people laugh at it and that starts the healing process.

Dr. Richard Stewart, a well-known physician, recently touted the healing power of laughter. He said, "Believe it or not, laughter is a very potent medicine. Those who use it regularly are among the healthiest. Solid medical evidence exists which shows that the art of laughing and smiling releases many chemicals that beneficially modify the body's response to excessive stress and disease."

To smile is to elevate the mood all around you and combined with laughter it is one of nature's best antidotes for stress.

The Spanish word for "smile" is

"sonreirs," pronounced "sunrise." I suggest that when you are awake each morning at sunrise, or later, say, "Thank you, O Lord," put a smile on your face and keep it there.

It will help you to tackle all your problems, medical or otherwise. I have done it all my life, as many of my friends can attest to and it has gotten me to almost the age of 82 in pretty good shape.

So please, do me a favor . . . when you meet me or talk to me over the phone, don't tell me what hurts you. Tell me a joke or I'll tell you one and we will both laugh. It benefits the giver and the receiver and is the cheapest form of medicine in existence.

Note: Recently an article in the Miami Herald reported that at a Senatorial hearing Dr. Allan Goldstein stated that laughter was the best prescription for longevity. Also noteworthy was the Mayo Clinic's release of benefits of chicken soup in treating the common cold.

The Night The Girls Walloped The Boys

By EMIL HONIG

It was 1937. It was the tail end of the "Big Depression."

This was a period of radio quiz shows, not the \$64,000 type of quiz shows that popped up later on TV. It was a time of small prizes, but anything you got for nothing in those days wasn't just a prize, it was A PRIZE.

One of the more popular radio quiz shows was the Battle of the Sexes, featuring singers Frank Crumit and his wife Julia Sander-

son. A team of four women competed against a team of four men.

Everyone wanted to be contestants on this show which was on the NBC national network at 8:00 p.m. This meant national exposure. More important, every contestant received a prize. The winning team received 21-jewel Bulova watches; the losers were given 17-jewel Westfield watches.

I first had to organize two teams with national interest to justify

their selection for the show. Scouting was "big" in those days. What could be better than teams of nice, clean living girl scout and boy scout leaders?

When I phoned Girl Scout Headquarters, they jumped at the opportunity to get free national exposure. However, it wasn't that easy with the Boy Scouts. I first had to get the approval of Brooklyn Headquarters, then New York, finally from the National Headquarters.

Poppa And His Bride

BY HARRY HURET

Our ship was the S.S. Czar on its maiden voyage and it was very gala but on the fifth day a fire broke out in the laundry room and began to spread before it was finally brought under control. In the meanwhile we were all decked out in life-preservers.

This information was duly reported in the Daily Forward, Poppa's favorite newspaper, and it indicated that there would be a two-day delay in the arrival.

On the appointed day, Poppa was in the barber shop prettying up for Momma and is casually looking through the paper when he suddenly reads that the Czar made up some of the lost time and was docking at that very moment in Hoboken.

With a half-shaved face Poppa dashes out of the barber shop and into the subways and finally the ferry to Hoboken.

In the meanwhile, like a flashback in a movie, Momma is on the pier and finally the only one not called for. The purser politely tells her that if someone doesn't call for her in a half hour, she would be sent to Ellis Island and deported.

Momma, having heard all the stories of the "Yenkee" husbands who decide they don't want their wives after all, is convinced that Poppa has deserted her. 19 years old with a 2-year-old child and with nobody to turn to. Her life was ruined.

As she was crying softly to herself and awaiting her dismal future, along the pier, breathlessly, came rushing our Hero. And, as he dashed up expecting hugs and kisses, Momma, for the first and last time in her life, swung her pocketbook and, crying all the while, gave Poppa such a "hock" that he stood there stunned, not knowing what had caused this outburst.

But in a moment all was well. There were a mixture of hugs, kisses and explanations with a little boy standing there bewildered by what was happening to his mother with this strange man with half a hairy face.

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Keller Brought To M.C. Professional Experience

BY CEIL FIELDS

Do you know Morris Keller? . . . Another of our Century Village residents who do honor to our community, and deserving of many thanks.

Keller was president of Mid County Medical Center since Jan 1983, and had the responsibility of conducting the negotiations for affiliation with St. Mary's Hospital — a great boon to the community, of course.

But to go back to his beginning, as it were: he and his wife, Ann, came to CV late in 1975 and very soon were serving as volunteer telephone counselors for the Crisis Line program. They did this for two years, and then Morris met Milton Handel, Anne Ellman and Hy Ruchlis, who asked him to do, first, fundraising for MCMC, then planning for the second floor of the building. He then became a member of the Board of Directors and executive committee, later moving up to vice president and, last year, president.

Morris Keller brought to this post excellent professional experience as a hospital administrator, having been business officer of Manhattan State Hospital, and Medical Administrator of Kings Park Psychiatric Center. A graduate of CCNY, Morris had planned to teach, but during the depression years it was faster to get an appointment as investigator for the Welfare Department.

After taking accounting and business practice courses to qualify as a registered public accountant, as well as courses in public and hospital administration he devoted 42 years to

working in the field of hospital administration. Being conscientious, he made himself well qualified for each position. At Kings Park he was responsible for 7,500 patients and 3,000 staff.

(Parenthetically, it should be noted that Morris Keller has been a Greenbrier building president for two years, president of the Greenbrier Association, and a delegate to the General Assembly of UCO from Greenbrier.)

Questioned about the affiliation with St. Mary's Hospital by MCMC, Morris replied that he realized early on that it would benefit MCMC to be part of larger health care facilities. At one time there was an effort to affiliate with JFK Memorial Hospital, which would then have taken over operation of the Center.

"We felt that should be entrusted to professionals in the field. Most of us, myself excepted, did not have experience in the health care field, and it was time to turn the operation over to more experienced people. Unfortunately, the hospital decided to put their resources in another part of Florida so, at the suggestion of Ruchlis and Victor Duke we began to make overtures to St. Mary's Hospital. Delays were caused by a change in administrators at St. Mary's that took six months. The hospital then sought to extend its influence in the community — this is now a national trend, not merely local. Hospitals now are sponsoring satellites in various areas where they set up emergency facilities as well as very elaborate diagnostic procedures. The satellite then becomes an integral part

of the hospital. After seven or eight months of active talks together, we signed a letter of understanding. There was a need on the part of St. Mary's to sell the idea to their own physicians.

"One of the outstanding benefits that we saw was the establishment of emergency room facilities, so that people in the area could go there directly and be served by the doctors who ordinarily take care of them. There would be greater stability, the ability to make arrangements with a large number of specialists that serve the hospital and their own staff members. In that way the continuity of Mid-County would be ensured, the philosophy and goals that were set way back at its inception — to give decent medical care at reasonable charges and without exploitation."

Answering questions on the part of an increasingly enthusiastic reporter, Morris replied that by the time this issue of UCO Reporter appears the negotiations will have been finished and the merger a fact. At an August meeting with the hospital's director of finance its president, MCMC's attorney, Herb Gilden, as well as the hospital's attorney, resolutions were passed to be submitted first to the MCMC Board and then to its membership. A general membership meeting on September 14 voted overwhelmingly in favor.

Asked about the competing HMO in the area, Morris Keller replied that he hoped CV residents would be impressed by the affiliation of MCMC with St

Mary's. When approached previously by HMO, MCMC was not reassured about HMO's ability to provide the caliber of service that MCMC expected.

In answer to another question by this reporter, Morris agreed that "There had been at one time a good deal of turnover in the medical staff of MCMC. At the very beginning it was difficult to recruit doctors of the age where they could be expected to stay on in MC. But now there are two doctors who have been with MC for a number of years. Another physician has been recruited from Brooklyn in his early 50's, board certified over 25 years, a certified internist, who will stay with us, having relocated in our area. This is the kind of physician we had hoped to attract at the very beginning. So I think the outlook for stability of MCMC is at its best. We invite all residents to join us now for a continuation of the steady good medical service they were accustomed to back north."

AGE AND PERFORMANCE

Some of the world's most notable personalities made major contributions after age 80. Here is a sampling:

- At 100, Grandma Moses was still painting.
 - At 90, Pablo Picasso was producing drawings and engravings.
 - At 89, Arthur Rubenstein gave one of his greatest recitals in New York Carnegie Hall.
 - At 89, Albert Schweitzer headed a hospital in Africa.
 - At 88, Pablo Casals was giving cello concerts.
 - At 89, Michelangelo designed the Church of Santa Maria degli Angeli.
 - At 85, Coco Chanel was the head of a fashion-design firm.
 - At 82, Winston Churchill wrote his four-volume work "A History of the English-Speaking Peoples."
 - At 82, Leo Tolstoy wrote "I Cannot Be Silent."
 - At 81, Benjamin Franklin effected the compromise that led to the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.
 - At 81, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe finished "Faust."
 - At 80, comedian George Burns won his first Academy Award for his performance in "The Sunshine Boys."
- These distinguished people should act as a guide to their peers. They gave it their all, and so can you!

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Herb Leib
Golf's Edge

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Recalling My Boyhood With George Gershwin

(Joe Dorf, of Northampton, recalls his early days on the East Side with close friends, one of whom was the great George Gershwin.)

I remember so well my youth on the east side of New York, specifically Seventh Street between Second and Third Avenues, surrounded by the 69th Regiment Armory and Cooper Union Institute and the old McSorley Saloon which dated back to the 1800s.

George Gershwin lived on this street in a four-story building where a doctor Graff lived on the ground floor.

George was a fine-looking young man, with no sign of any musical talent, except that he had been taking piano lessons.

His father owned the W & G Restaurant on Broadway, being partners with a man named Wolper whose son later went into the theatrical and movie business where he became famous.

George attended H.S. 25 and among his friends were George Diamond whose brother was a doctor, Max Graff, Max Rosen and myself.

At our school, basketball was the main sport and most of the players were just about five feet tall, very fast but nothing like today's big players.

Rosen, who played the violin, entertained at our school in the auditorium very often. His father was a poor barber, but saw to it that his son continued his musical lessons.

One day Max called to tell me that the Flonzaley Quartet, which was well known, was sending him to Europe to study. I decided to call the gang for a get together.

Gershwin told Max that, "You will become a well known violinist and perhaps forget your friends." He answered, "I will always remember you."

He went to Russia to study but when the first World War broke out he returned to New York, gave some concerts and married an opera singer and somehow the friendship died. During this time Gershwin started to develop his musical genius.

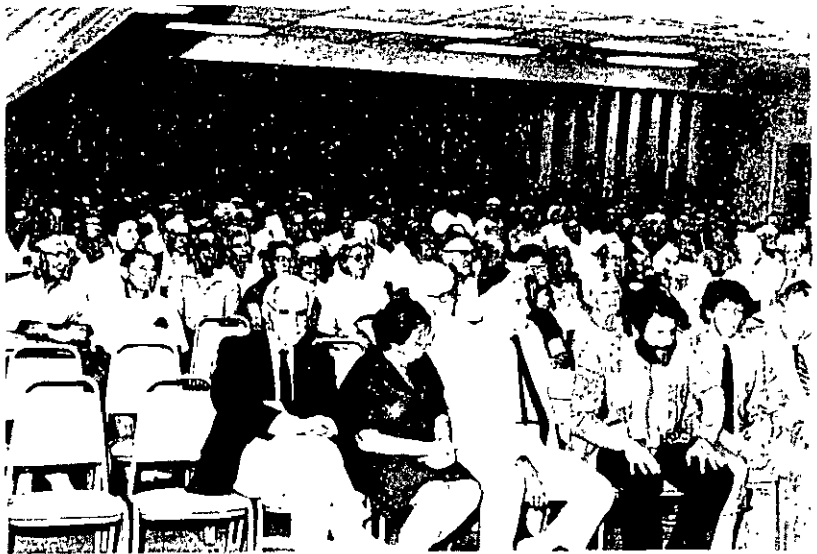
One fine day, I met George on Broadway and he was overjoyed to see me. He told me that he had written, "Swanee" and made \$40,000. Later he went to Hollywood where they over exploited him and his young life ended.

His older brother, Ira, also wrote lyrics and he, too, became famous. His sister went into show business but was not too well known.

Another brother, Arthur, wrote music, too, but he was not as talented and he wound up in Wall Street as a stock broker. He passed away recently.

Masada Luncheon

B'nai B'rith Women, Masada Chapter will hold a luncheon and see a show at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre on Oct. 31st. For tickets contact Lillian Stein, 686-0126



Scores of Villagers attended memorial services for Ann Wiener at Anshei Sholom. Seated in front row at extreme right were Ann's three sons, Stuart, Albert and Herbert, all California residents.

New Dimensions In 10th Year

As the Institute of New Dimensions enters its tenth year, the 1984-85 program features quite a few residents of Century Village among its noted faculty members.

A partial listing shows the following: Hy Ruchlis, Harry Huret, Esther Babitskin, S. Gale Gilbert, Stella and Simon Silverman, Al Siegal, Dr. Dorothy Doob Baumritter, Irving and Ruth Chayette and Ben Gould. Other

residents will take part in seminars. Marion Huret, of Golf's Edge, is financial secretary and Dr. Etta Riss of Oxford returns as executive director, while Judge Laurence M. Ring of Dover is again serving as a director.

The Institute became a Palm Beach Junior College-sponsored program in 1977 through the Division of Continuing Education. Classes are held four afternoons

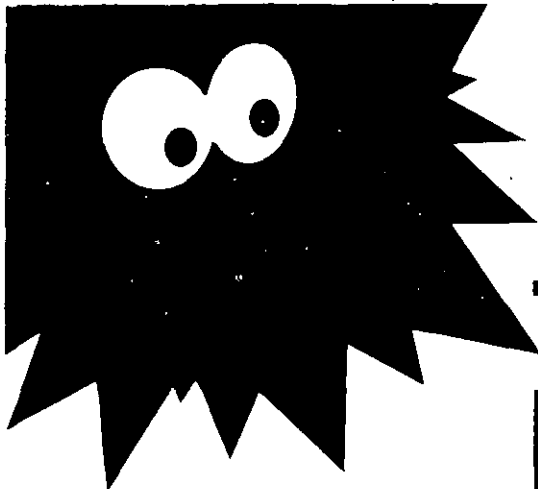
a week from Nov. through April at three locations, starting Oct. 29.

Membership fees are \$26 which includes a registration fee. Non-member and guest fees are \$25 per single lecture or for each session of a course.

Members are entitled to attend all classes and lectures on a space-limited basis.

For more information call 622-2440, Ext. 307.

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THE MONEY ADVISOR

THE MONEY ADVISOR

By SOL KOPMAN

We have returned from our summer vacation in Mohegan Lake, N.Y. where we had a wonderful summer and I trust yours was as enjoyable.

Many things have happened on the financial scene this year that merits our attention and perusal. The outstanding phenomena has been the Banking Industries' competition for money and the resulting high rates of interest paid on short term bank C.D.'s.

To the investor in low income tax brackets (below 25%); it affords an excellent opportunity to invest liquid assets for the short term. You must, however, remember the unusual gyrations of bank interest rates in the past four years — going from 8% to 14%, back to 8% and now at 12 1/4%. I believe it is prudent and advisable to invest a portion of your money, when short-term bank interest rates are high, in long-term investments earning 13%-14%. This will lend balance to your investment program and provide a financial cushion when bank interest rates revert intermittent to low levels as evidenced in the past four years.

1984 is the year you will have to start paying income tax on your Social Security benefits if your taxable earning is over \$32,000 for a married couple and over \$25,000 if single.

If you are in the 25% income tax bracket or over, you can not only reduce the income tax on your taxable Social Security, but you can also reduce your income tax on your regular income.

For the past number of years, I have been advising my clients to invest in the Insured Tax Exempt Trusts, such as Nuveen, First

Trust of Insured Municipal Bonds and the Insured Municipal Investment Trust, to their financial gain. You can get a monthly check or reinvest your tax free income in a continuing tax free Trust.

I have found that many people are still being lured by so-called high taxable interest rates, which after paying their income taxes, receive a lower net income than they would have received had they invested in one of the three Tax Free Trust I have listed.

Use this guide to assist you in realizing how much you are paying in income Taxes.

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| Taxable Income | Taxes Paid |
|----------------|------------|
| \$25,000 | \$3,600 |
| \$30,000 | \$5,000 |
| \$35,000 | \$6,624 |
| \$45,000 | \$10,334 |

The more you reduce your taxable income by investing a portion of your assets in the tax exempt area, the lower will be the tax bit. It is advisable to have an evaluation made of your income and learn how to take advantage of the one legal and safe "Tax Shelter", namely an Insured Tax Exempt Bond Trust.

In medieval times the Alchemist tried unsuccessfully to turn base metals into gold. In today's modern times you can turn Taxable Dollars into Tax Free Dollars. Become a modern Alchemist!



Solomon Kopman

Apartments Are Subject To Rent Tax

Florida's attorney general, on July 19, 1982, issued an opinion that single condominium units are subject to the transient rental tax imposed by Section 212.03 Florida Statutes.

Thus all single condominium units which are offered for rent for periods of six months or less are subject to the five percent tax on rental proceeds. Additionally, those condo units located in counties that have imposed the local option tourist development tax are subject to that tax.

The Department of Revenue has determined that this tax on rental proceeds may be collected and remitted in either of the following ways:

1-Where single units are offered for rent through an agent, broker or association, such party may register with the department and collect and remit the appropriate taxes.

2-Where the unit owner makes direct rentals, the owner must register with the department for the purpose of collecting and remitting the taxes.

For additional information or to get an application for a certificate of registration, contact the local Florida Department of Revenue. It is suggested that Village association officers pass this information along to absentee owners who may rent their apartments in the future.

Play It Again Sam

Sam Moselle of Wellington M made his fifth hole-in-one at the Century Golf Course on July 29, this time on the 135 yard eighth hole.

FOR ABSENTEE VOTERS

A voter who will be away from the area on Election Day, Nov. 6, may visit the office of the Supervisor of Elections in Room 105, 301 So. Olive Street, prior to that date and cast an absentee voting ballot at that time.



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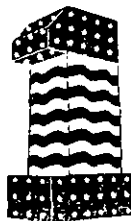
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Agony Of Bound Feet In China

BY FRANCES LEVY

It took me three weeks while in China to spot a little old lady with bound feet. The feet were about three inches long, in little black slippers, and she was holding on to a man.

About one thousand years ago a pampered Chinese emperor who never felt pain himself, wanted his dancers' feet to arch so they could sway more gracefully. The answer was to bind them in such a way that they would arch, and so the cruel practice was adopted. Women were men's playthings; feet became smaller.

The aristocracy went along with this abomination, they had no choice. But the fad caught on in the entire country, even in the remote country-side. It continued for ONE THOUSAND YEARS. Big feet were ridiculed and girls who hoped to get married begged to have their feet bound. Only peasants and low-class prostitutes had big feet.

The binding had to start at about age four as the bones would not bend as readily after that. The little toes were curled under, held in a vice by the big toe. A bandage then went around the heel, pulling toes and heels together to form an arch. The bandages were many yards long and were dampened. As they dried they shrank, making the bandage tighter and the pain greater.

Every week the bandages were changed, the feet were cleaned and new bandages put on, pulling heels and toes closer and closer and making the pain greater and greater. Often gangrene set in and the toes had to be amputated if they did not fall off by themselves. Surely a gruesome picture, but this transformed a girl into a woman.

By the time her feet were 'done' she was ready to be married, age 12 or 13 years, usually to a man twice her age or more. These marriages were always arranged, and the girls never saw the man before. One little 12-year-old's feet were not small enough yet. Her impatient mother called in an old lady who was an expert in the business. She arrived with a sharp knife and ointments. She made a deep incision across the soles of her feet, which allowed the heel to be squeezed closer to the toes and the bandages were replaced.

Those who still are alive remember the screaming, sleepless nights of their early years, delirious with pain. When this woman was asked how she withstood the agony, she said, "For every pair of bound feet there is a lake of tears, but I was not ashamed to have anyone measure my feet."

The royal ladies and concubines, on the other hand, had sedan chairs to carry them around and they did not have to work in home or field or raise children. But the excruciating pain was still there to spite of the beautiful red satin slippers they wore. They, too, were crippled for life.

When China went Communist the practice was stopped, I think.

WE BELIEVE YA, BEN

The good news about Ben Winter of Golf's Edge is that he finally made good on the golf course — a hole-in-one on Oct. 4 on the 15th hole. The bad news is that he was playing alone and no one saw him turn the trick. Regardless, Ben, take a bow.

Finger nails grow faster than toe nails (as if you didn't know that.)

by law, but according to official statistics two million of these women still survive. I believe it, because I saw a factory still making the tiny black slippers they wear today, measuring three or four inches long. The reason you don't see these old ladies on the street is because they cannot walk, many have to crawl on their hands and knees and never leave their homes. Those who can still walk a little, usually with a cane or

with the support of a friend or relative, still suffer great pain. They have to walk on their heels and the heels become inflamed, compounding the misery.

Can you imagine having to go through life, running a household, bearing and bringing up children, without feet to stand on? These women were not 'playthings', they were 'workthings', but in those days they wouldn't have it otherwise.

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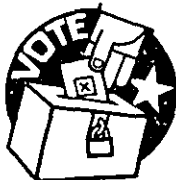
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 Sen. Paula Hawkins, Dirksen Office Building, Room 1327, Washington, D.C. 20510. Office in Florida, Winter Park, 32790. (Post office Box 2000); 305-628-1738
 Congressman Tom Lewis, 1313 Longworth Building, 304B, Washington, D.C. Home office, 8895 No. 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

Big Clean Up In Big Apple

BY SYD ARONSON

Many years ago, the cooperation of the sanitation department was most rewarding. The day of Yom Kippur, the holiest Jewish day of the year, I witnessed a most upsetting incident from my window.

Two young boys were pulling a small metal wagon loaded to the hit with left-overs they had salvaged from an empty store. They struggled with their heavy load, one pulling and the other retrieving all of the falling pieces of their haul, as if they had struck gold.

As they were passing the school corner opposite my house, a sudden gust of wind upset their "treasure". As if struck by a cyclone, their unexpected fortune collapsed, as papers, damaged toys, loose crayons, were strewn in every direction, littering the entire area. The young scavengers were disillusioned as they went from "riches to rags" — so to speak — and wondered away with their empty wagon.

Opposite the school was a magnificent Jewish temple. I thought, "Wouldn't this be a horrible sight to greet the pious, dignified worshippers!" I was hurried away by the unsightly scene. The street changes from well-swept to hurricane-struck.

I immediately called the New York City Sanitation branch in our vicinity. I explained, as briefly as possible, my tale of woe, mentioning how worshippers would react confronted by the terrible mess as they were departing from the synagogue. This was a most unusual sight in those days.

I was told that since they were short of help, it might be difficult, but he would try. I stressed how rewarding it would be to me to write a letter of commendation and to call back immediately to express my gratitude verbally.

I couldn't believe my eyes. Within ten minutes, a private car pulled up in front of the school. Two men came out, opened the trunk of the car, took out sweepers, shovels, etc. I was thrilled at the results of their response to a call over and above their line of duty.

I fulfilled all my promises. I am sure we all derived pleasure and a feeling of accomplishment, in knowing that within a short time, cooperation went a long way. This is my salute to the New York City Sanitation department of yesterday.

PODIATRIST JOINS MC

Charlene F. Lipuma, doctor of podiatric medicine, has joined the staff of Mid-County Medical Center. Dr. Lipuma is available for house calls if a person is disabled or bed-ridden.

DO YOU KNOW?

Only 5 Nations in the world are named for actual people.

America (for Amerigo Vespucci)

Bolivia (for Simon Bolivar)

Colombia (for Columbus)

Nicaragua (for Chief Nicarao)

Philippines (for King Philip)

Contrary to popular opinion, the

next century begins on January 1,

2001, not on January 1, 2000.

There are not words in the English language that rhyme with orange or month. (But some of our would be poets try)

The original name of Atlanta, Georgia was Marthasville.

Although it is only five stories high, the Pentagon has three times the floor space of the Empire State Building, which, with its tower is over one hundred stories high.

LAFF WITH LEIB

Sign on a car bumper: "Don't get too close, I hardly know you!"

A youngster asked his grandpa if he remembered the first girl he kissed. The answer: "Listen, I don't even remember the last one!"

A merchant in Dallas asked the cops to decipher the name on a check which had bounced. The police did. It was "U.R. Stuck."

Groucho Marx went to a country club where he was refused permission to use the pool since the club was "restricted." Retorted Groucho, "My daughter's half Jewish, Can she go in the water up to her knees?"

The purpose of drive-in banks is to make it possible for cars to meet their real owners.

Herb Leib
 Golf's Edge

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KEN ADAMS

County Commission Candidate
 District 5 Rep.

One of Palm Beach County's richest assets is the wisdom, judgement and concern of its people. I am very concerned that a county acquisition of the Cenville Sewer Plant does not cause Century Village residents a \$2,400 hook-up fee nor cause outrageous rate increases. I dedicate myself to seeking the counsel of all concerned and to use my management skills and experience in insuring that our county remains a wonderful place to live.

Ken Adams



Ken Adams is formerly Chairman of the Board of a True Value Chain and will help in our County as tightly and efficiently as his hardware businesses!

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When 'Coffee And' Became Dinner For Eight Sailors

BY DR. LEW WISE

It was exciting news for me, an affirmed boat buff, that H.S.M. Arrow, a general purpose frigate, would dock at the Port of Palm Beach. The Arrow has a most impressive record and served with distinction in the Battle of the Falklands. Since most foreign naval vessels invite the local citizenry on board, I phoned to learn the visiting hours.

The officer to whom I spoke, Ensign Jones, was quite cordial, and when he mentioned that the seamen would appreciate viewing an American home, I, in turn, said I would be delighted to have him as my guest and that seven o'clock in the evening would be most appropriate. My wife's immediate reaction was to all the Saltz's so they could meet a cute British sailor that evening at seven. She couldn't quite visualize the charge I would get presenting the pair to the Englishmen with the words, "I would like you to meet a couple of old Saltz."

The plot thickened when Ensign Jones called back to say that since the dock was miles away from Century Village the cab fare would be prohibitive. However, if four sailors were invited, dividing the cab cost would preclude any financial hardships. I had no alternative but to agree (my wife had baked a batch of cookies only the day before) but was totally unprepared for his following question "Do you want them for dinner or supper?" After all a simple invitation for "coffee and" had ballooned into dinner for eight, and we had to include the Saltz's

I responded affirmatively to the ensign while mentally cataloguing the liquor resources. Is it proper to toast Her Majesty's longevity with a Manischevitz cherry wine?

I will not go into any further details concerning the dinner except to say that my wife is now encouraging, na, demanding that I switch buffs from boats to butterflies. You just don't ask Phylum Lepidoptera to dinner.

Since news relative to warships flying Britain's flag is classified by the Admiralty, all names and places with some exceptions herein mentioned are fictitious.

LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY

The Christian Club of C.V. will meet on Mon., Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the American Savings Bank. On Oct. 24 the club will enjoy a luncheon and card party at the Oriental Express.

APAI OPENS SEASON

The Association of Parents of American Israelis will meet at 1:00 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Royal Palm Club House at the intersection of US 1 and N.E. 22nd Ave., Boynton Beach.

LUPUS TO MEET

Lupus Foundation has scheduled its monthly meeting for Wed., Oct. 24, at the Sunrise Bank, 4524 Gun Club Road, at 12:30 p.m.

MARK 10th ANNIVERSARY

Cystic Fibrosis of C.V. celebrates its 10th anniversary on Oct. 17. The group will take in "No, No, Nanette" at the Royal Palm Theatre on Oct. 30.

NEW FL. STATUTE ON ASSESSMENTS

A new Florida statute which went into effect on Oct. 1 should be noted by all residents.

The statute empowers an association to assess an owner up to \$50 for investigating references submitted to the owner by a prospective renter or purchaser provided the by-laws of the association specifically authorize such assessment.

Prior to passage of this statute, Florida law permitted such an assessment even though it was not authorized by an association's by laws or declaration of condominiums.

Associations whose by laws do not include this authorization should amend their by laws accordingly.

UCO is checking for the best and least expensive method of effecting the necessary amendment.

CALVIN HEADS C.M.A.

Mary Calsin has been named executive director of Civic Music Association of the Palm Beaches.

Calsin is responsible for concert coordination, acts as liaison to the Council of the Arts of Palm Beach county. She administers the various programs and is responsible for the daily operations of the Civic Music Association.

BRANDEIS STARTS SEASON

The first meeting of the season for the Brandeis University National Women's group is slated for Mon., Oct. 22 at Anshei Shalom at 1 p.m.

GUILD SETS RADIO TALK

Century Village Guild for the Visually Handicapped will listen to an interesting talk by Edith Reiter on Mon., Oct. 22 at the Clubhouse, at 1 p.m. The topic will be "Golden Age of Radio."



Shirley Goldberg of Greenbrier B does her share in the Newspaper Recycling Program, depositing her old papers in nearby container.

Howard A. Schneider, M.D.
Arthritis Specialist

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County Commission — Republican

DISTRICT I

PD. POLITICAL ADV. COMMITTEE TO ELECT EVATT

**In The Mailbag
From Tom Lewis**

Memo from Congressman Tom Lewis:

Just a note to let you know that the House of Representatives approved H R 4994, legislation transferring the real estate tax exemption that the Jewish War Veterans Memorial, Inc., enjoyed at its former address in the District of Columbia to its new address, also in the District.

As you may already know, in 1955, the Jewish War Veterans National Memorial, Inc. was granted real property tax exemption for the building and land located at 1712 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., in the District. In July of this year, the memorial moved its headquarters to 1811 "R" Street, N.W., also in the District.

The 1955 law specified that the headquarters would lose its exemption should it relocate. In addition, the D C government denied the headquarter's application for the real estate tax exemption at the new site because the purposes and activities of the organization will not qualify them for exemption from "taxation" under D C. code.

H R 4994, now awaiting final consideration by the Senate, allows the Jewish War Veterans Memorial, Inc to relocate without losing their real estate tax exemption status.

Given the limited time remaining in the 98th Congress, you may be sure I will encourage my colleagues in the Senate to act on this measure as quickly as possible.

Push-Button Instructions

1. Push button facing the road you wish to cross.
2. Wait for WALK sign to light up.
3. Start to walk IMMEDIATELY.
4. Continue walking even when DON'T WALK starts to blink.
5. DO NOT cross when DON'T WALK starts to blink.
6. Do not carry on a conversation while crossing road.
7. Concentrate on crossing road when WALK sign is on.



At a breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of Congregation Anshei Sholom, an interesting film was shown previewing some of the fall and winter programs by WHRS-TV and Stereo 91. Photo shows program chairman Victor Duke; Director of Community Development Anita Kirchen; Rabbi Isaac VanderWalde; Pat E. O'Meara, vice-President/Public Information and Irving Perlman, president of Men's Club.

The Joy of Living in C.V.

Condominium living — what could be better, simply fantastic. Would you prefer living in "the Big Apple" with four locks on your door? Afraid to venture outside, a prisoner in your own home? When you get up in the morning, look out on your patio, see the beautiful foliage, hear the birds sing, look at the cleanliness of this beautiful village, thank God that at this point in our lives we can walk in peace and harmony and enjoy each day.

Where but in Century Village could one have so much activity for so little — shows for \$1, dances for 50 cents with live orchestras. We have classes in every category, for a nominal fee. And if this is not enough to keep one busy, join an organization, give of yourself, do some volunteer work. It's good for the soul, so count your blessings. Do something for someone else who is not as fortunate as you.

Just say there but for the grace of God go I. So don't be adamant. In essence — just keep smiling. It goes a long way.

Sara Rosenshein

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COUNTY COMMISSION
DISTRICT 5

IF YOU KNOW THESE TV STARS FROM THE FIFTIES, YOU COULD WIN A WEEK-END IN NEW YORK FROM SAVINGS OF AMERICA



Enter the TV Trivia Quiz at our Grand Opening in West Palm Beach October 22-26

If you love Lucy, like to sing along with Mitch, or long for the days when Father knows best, you'll love our '50s celebration.

Start out by entering our '50s TV Trivia Sweepstakes. You may find yourself enjoying the life of Riley in New York as our Grand Prize winner.

Here's all you do

Just complete the entry form at the bottom of the '50s TV Trivia Quiz at the right. For fun, complete the TV Trivia Quiz if you'd like. NOTE: You don't have to take the quiz to be eligible for the prizes. Then

bring the entry into our West Palm Beach branch. After that, "stay tuned" to our prize drawing Friday, October 26. That's it. You don't have to be a Sav-

ings of America customer, open an account, or even be present to win.

Discover the long-running hit. Coast to Coast.

Savings of America has been providing financial services to people like you since 1889. Today, it has \$23 billion in assets, and branches all over the country, from New York to California. And the Savings of America tradition continues with such innovative money accounts as our high-yielding Money Market Passbook and the flexible earning power of our Custom Term Account.

HERE ARE THE '50s SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

Grand Prize: Weekend for two in New York City. Includes transportation via Eastern Airlines, four-star accommodations at The Summit Hotel, tickets to *Dream Girls* on Broadway, and a tour of NBC Studios.

1st Prize: Entertainment Tonight The Trivia Game
2nd Prizes: General Cinema Theater Passes

YOUR FREE GIFT—MORE T.V. TRIVIA!

Take our *T.V. Trivia Quiz*, and we'll give you a copy of our Trivia book, *Television. Prime Time-News-Sports*. Just present your copy of the quiz.



Savings of America Sweepstakes prizes are provided courtesy of the following:



THESE '50s STARS APPEARING IN PERSON AT SAVINGS OF AMERICA THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 11 AM-1 PM



Marilyn King
The King Sisters

George Fenneman
You Bet Your Life

OUR '50s T.V. TRIVIA QUIZ

1. This popular comic character said "Yeeecess" to everyone. Who was he?
2. She and her older sisters grew up on the Lawrence Welk show. What is her name?
3. Who was the Irish tenor that starred with "Mr. Benny" on a 50's classic?
4. What sidekick of a 50's western star went on to *Green Acres* in the 60's?
5. What calm, cool and collected announcer played straight man to the YOU BET YOUR LIFE host?
6. What announcer played the secondary role of comic foil to George Burns and Gracie Allen?
7. What character actor went on to spend the 60's marooned on GILLIGAN'S ISLAND?
8. Who played the high-tone "Man on the Street" on Steve Allen's comedy classic?

9. His boss played The Millionaire benefactor to hundreds of deserving people. Who was he?

10. What Big Band leader hosted his own popular show during t.v.'s golden age?

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Recent Changes In Condo Act

From Attorney Rod Tennyson comes the following memorandum regarding recent changes in the State Condominium Act, effective Oct 1, 1984.

As you know, each year the Florida legislature amends the Florida Condominium Act and this year was no exception. Numerous changes have been made in Chapter 718, Florida Statutes and I would like to bring you up to date on these changes which are now in effect as of October 1, 1984.

1. The Condominium Act has been amended to specifically define a "special assessment" which means any assessment levied against unit owners other than the assessment required by budget adopted annually. Furthermore, any special assessments must be approved in accordance with the condominium documents and written notice must be given of such special assessment delivered to each unit owner. Funds collected pursuant to a special assessment can only be used for the purposes that were set forth in the notice to the unit owners. However, if the special assessment produces more revenues than were needed to complete the specific purpose, any excess funds can be considered common surplus and remain in the Association's treasury.

2. Any amendments to the Declaration or By-laws must include specific recording information and be put in a specific form where new items are underlined and deleted items are crossed through. Any director of the Association who is present at a meeting shall be presumed to have agreed to any action taken unless he votes against such action or abstains from voting because of some conflict of interest. Furthermore, amendments to the Condominium Act incorporate the general corporate statute, Chapter 607 and Chapter 617, Florida Statutes, which set out certain procedures when a director finds himself in a conflict of interest. Basically, these statutory provisions provide that if a vote is to be taken and the board member finds himself in a conflict of interest, he should fully disclose the conflict of interest, and then abstain from voting.

3. The Association is now required to keep the following official records at the office of the condominium:

- 1) Plans, specifications and warranties concerning the construction of the building.
- 2) A photocopy of the recorded Declaration of Condominium.
- 3) A photocopy of the recorded By-laws.
- 4) A certified copy of the Articles of Incorporation from the Secretary of State.
- 5) A copy of the current rules and regulations of the Association.
- 6) A full minute book of the Association including minutes of all the meetings which must be retained for a period of not less than seven (7) years.
- 7) A current roster of all unit owners, their mailing addresses, unit identification, voting certificates and if known, their telephone numbers.
- 8) Copies of all current insurance policies of the Association.
- 9) Copies of any management agreements or any other contracts the Association has with a party, such as lawn maintenance, etc.

All accounting records of the Association which must be kept for a period of not less than seven years and must include accurate itemized and detailed records of all receipts and expenditures, the current account for each unit, including assessments due, and date and amount paid on assessment. Accounting records must also include audits, reviews, accounting statements and financial reports from your bookkeeper and or CPA. Any bids the Association receives for work must be kept for a period of at least one (1) year. All voting proxies must be kept by the association and maintained for a period of at least one year. The entire records of the Association are open to inspection by a unit owner at reasonable times and the right to inspect the records includes the right to make or obtain photocopies at reasonable expense.

4. The Association's insurance policies will no longer cover unit "floor coverings, wall coverings or ceiling coverings". Homeowners policies for individual unit owners should cover wall, floor and ceiling coverings, but at any rate will only be required to cover any excess over amounts not collectable from the Association's main policy. During the month of October the Division of Florida Land Sales and Condominiums will notify you of the changes in the insurance obligations and coverage specified. This notice will require you to forward the notice to each unit owner. When you receive this notice from the Division of Florida Land Sales and Condominiums follow their instructions.

5. Any notices of meetings sent to unit owners require that an officer of the Association execute an Affidavit to be included in the official records of the Association affirming that notices of the meeting were mailed or hand delivered to each unit owner at the address last furnished to the Association. However, the condominium Act now allows the Association to take action by written agreement without meetings if the By-laws and/or Declaration of condominium specifically allow action to be taken without meetings, or if any provision of the Florida Condominium Act allows action to be taken without meetings of the unit owners. For example, if your condominium documents allow for major alterations to the common elements by "approval of seventy-five (75) percent of the unit owners", then this approval could be obtained by simply distributing written authorizations to each unit owner and having them executed and returned to the Association's offices without the need of an official unit owner meeting.

6. The Condominium Act has been substantially amended to provide for recall of any board member by vote of the unit owners. For example, a proposed recall can be made against any director by agreement in writing of a majority of all unit owners which can then be served on the board by certified mail. If the board is served with such a writing then a meeting of the board must be called within seventy-two hours after receipt of this document. The board shall then immediately recall the board member in question, or submit the entire proceeding to the Division of Florida Land Sales and Con-

Indices For By-Laws

Continued from Page 3

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| Membership and Voting Privileges | Article 11 |
| Designation of voting member | Section 5 |
| Proxies | Section 4 |
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| Notices | Article XI |
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| Term | Section 4 |
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| Rules and Regulations | Article XVII |
| As to common elements | Section 1 |
| As to condominium units | Section 2 |
| Building rules and regulations | Section 3 |
| Conflict | Section 4 |

The president of the association should ascertain whether, since the inception of the By-Laws, there has (have) been any amendment(s) to the By-Laws, in accordance with Article X. If any, the amendment(s) should be added to the end of the By-Laws. If an amendment modifies an existing section of the By-Laws a notation should be made to that effect on the By-Law with a note as to where the amendment can be found.

As with the By-Laws, the Declaration of Condominium of an unincorporated association differs from that of an incorporated association, in this instance, Article IX, having to do with the Operating Entity.

INDEX OF DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM

| | |
|--|---------------|
| (Method of) Amendment of Declaration | Article VII |
| Assessments. (Refer to Legend, Item 9 of Exhibit 1, attached to the Declaration, for each unit's percentage of share of the common expense.) | Article X |
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| By-Laws | Article VIII |
| Common Expense and Common Surplus | Article VI |
| Definitions (part of Submission Statement) | Article I |
| Identification of Units (Exhibit A, a Survey of the Condominium Property, is attached to the Declaration of Condominium) | Article III |
| Insurance Provisions | Article XII |
| Casualty insurance | Section B |
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| Long Term Lease | Article XVII |
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| Voting Rights | Article V |

dominiums for binding arbitration.

7. The legislature has determined that the Association can make no charge for the sale, lease or other transfer of a unit unless there is a specific provision in the Declaration, Articles of Incorporation or By-laws that allow charging of a fee. Nor may the fee exceed fifty dollars. Furthermore, if the lease is simply a lease renewal, no charge for screening may be made at all. The Century Village documents do not contain such specifics and will have to be amended.

8. As you know, the legislature several years ago mandated keeping reserves based upon the anticipated life of a roof, painting, pavement, and other portions of the common elements. Reserves may be waived if a meeting of the unit owners is called and they vote to disallow the reserves or to have less than adequate reserves. Under the amendments to the Act,

if a meeting is called and no quorum is attained or majority vote is not obtained, then the full reserves as included in the budget will go into effect.

9. The legislature has rewritten certain portions of the act concerning collection of back assessments. The Association can collect interest on overdue assessments at the rate of interest provided in the Declaration and if no interest is provided then the interest shall accrue at eighteen percent (18%) per annum simple interest. Century Village documents currently allow only a ten percent (10%) rate. Any liens that we record against defaulting unit owners shall be legal for only one year from the date of recording unless a foreclosure action is filed during the one year period. The lien recorded also includes unpaid assessments, interest, costs and attorneys fees and any other assessments that accrue during the period of time that the

foreclosure procedure is progressing. Notice of the lien can be sent by registered mail to the last known address of the unit owner as appears on the books and records of the Association. Sending the notice constitutes proper notice regardless of whether the unit owner accepts the registered mail. Within fifteen days after request by a unit owner, the Association must provide a certificate stating that all assessments and other monies owed to the Association by that unit owner are paid up to date, if in fact they are paid. You will find these demands coming from unit owners who are selling their units.

10. The Legislature has now provided a specific provision allowing for the levy of fines against a unit owner for failure of the unit owner or his occupant or lessee to comply with all provisions of the Declaration, By-laws and reasonable rules of the Association.

How Smart Are You?

By SAM BARTEL

Please read these questions more than once before you attempt to answer them.

1. If you went to bed at 8:00 o'clock at night and set your alarm clock to get up at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, how many hours of sleep would this permit you to have? _____
2. Do they have a 4th of July in England? _____
3. Why can't a man living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina be buried West of the Mississippi? _____
4. Some months have 30 days, and some have 31. How many have 28 days? _____
5. If a doctor had you buy 3 pills and told you to take one every half hour, how long would they last? _____
6. A man built a house with four

sides to it, and rectangular in shape. Each side has a southern exposure. A big bear comes wandering by. What color is the bear? _____

7. I have in my hand two U.S. coins which total 55¢ in value. One is not a nickel. Please bear that in mind. What are the two coins? _____
8. A Farmer had 17 sheep. All but nine died. How many did he have left? _____
9. Take two apples from three apples. What do you have? _____
10. A woman gave a beggar 50¢. The woman was the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How come? _____
11. Is it legal in North Carolina for a man to marry his widow's sister? _____
12. What word is misspelled in

this test? _____

ANSWERS:

1. One hour. The alarm clock will go off at 9:00 o'clock at night.
2. Yes. Every country has July 4th on their calendar. However they may not celebrate the holiday as we do.
3. A living man cannot be buried alive.
4. All 12 months have 28 days.
5. One hour. You would take one pill immediately and the other 2 pills 1/2 hour apart.
6. A white polar bear. The house was built on the center of the south pole and all 4 sides have southern exposure.
7. One is a 50¢ coin and the other is a nickel. The coin which is not a nickel is the 50¢ coin.
8. Nine. All the other's died.
9. You still have 3 apples.
10. The beggar was the woman's sister.
11. No. If it's his widow, he is deceased.
12. In question 11 the word nickel is spelled nickel.

(Editor's note — if you got all the answers, you're a genius!)



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Vergar Again Tops In Golf Tourney

Remember that end of Spring golf tournament sponsored by Atlantic National Bank late in May? For your information, Al Vergar came in first for the second successive year, carding a 65 for low gross honors. Marian Murphy with 81 led the women. They received bonds donated by the bank.

In the competition for nearest-to-the-hole prize, Lillian Goodman and Irv Bernhardt led their groups.

Booby prizes went to Fay Rosensweig and Bill Gottseger.

LAFF WITH LEIB

Sign at door of a music teacher: Bach at 2. Offenbach sooner.

Sign at a local marina: Out to launch.

Later years — that's the time of life when we try to convince ourselves it's only a vitamin deficiency.

Optimistic gardener — a person who believes what goes down must come up.

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

A dime goes a long way these days. You can carry it for a week before you find anything it will buy.

Definition of a country mile — the distance between and empty gas tank and the nearest service station.

One of life's great mysteries is where parents learn all about the things they later tell their children not to do.

Herb Leib
Golf's Edge

The largest omelet ever made was cooked by college students in Ontario, using 12,440 eggs.

Society To Discuss 'Vacation Photos'

"Vacation Photos" will be the topic of the season's first meeting of the Village Photographic Society on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse in Room B. Matilda Smith will show movies of her recent vacation trips to the Far East, including China, on Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The basic theme for the year will be "Unusual Photos of Usual Subjects." Century Village residents are invited to participate.

Announcing a special offer for your residents...

Menorah Gardens & Funeral Chapels, Palm Beach County's only combined cemetery, mausoleum and funeral chapel in an all-Jewish memorial park, is pleased to make this very special offer:

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William R. Mauser, Treasurer

PEOPLE ARE MY ONLY SPECIAL INTEREST



Something New — An Elder Hostel Program In Israel

By TEDDY and HY KRAKOWER

We recently participated in an Elderhostel program in Israel. This is the first year that the over-seas Elderhostel program has been conducted in Israel on a regular basis. An extended program involving more schools and courses is planned for the future.

Based on our experiences, whether you have been to Israel before or not, you will find the program most rewarding. Because of the somewhat limited touring possibilities, due to time spent in the academic classroom phases of the program and the two or three week limit of the programs, we believe that a previous visit to see the country would be beneficial. However, one has the privilege to extend the stay for one or more weeks. This can be done on a planned extension arrangement with tourism services built especially for you or to arrange for a free-lance or independent stay.

We found the Israel Study Tours (IST), the organization associated with the Elderhostel Overseas Program in Israel, to be an outstanding, responsible and very concerned group, ready to respond to our needs and desires. They were responsible for many phases of the program, from travel from West Palm Beach to

Kennedy Airport, to Israel, and there to the schools and everything related to them; and working with the personnel concerned with the academic program. In our travels to many parts of the world, we had never experienced the personal concern and consideration as evidenced by IST agency, as we will explain in our story. So let's be on our way.

Before leaving C.V., we received detailed and helpful information on all phases of our study tour. In New York we were met by a most helpful and gracious representative (the manager) of the IST New York office for a briefing session and get-acquainted meeting. We were helped with baggage and flight check-in, a group of 36 "students" leaving on El Al for Israel.

On our arrival at the Ben Gurion airport we were met by officials of the IST and assisted through customs and transported to Beit Berl College located near Kfar Sava; adjacent to the town of Kalkilya, on the West Bank (seen in the background from the college). We were assigned a room with bath and shower, with meals three times daily in the school dining facility. During our one-week stay, the weather was clear and cool, at times for us Floridians, cold. Our classroom was situated in the next building, a

two minute walk. Our course of study was, "Israel Holy Land for Three Major Faiths." At the first session we were greeted by the college president. During the week there were lectures on Christianity in Israel; Islam in Israel; and Judaism in Israel, by experts in the fields presented. We also took field trips, meeting with an Islam representative, the Kadi of Jaffa and Jerusalem. Also with the head of the Maronite Church, in charge of the St. Anthony Monastery and overseer of all Israel.

We also visited the Karaites in Ramlah (Arab area), and spent some time at the Diaspora Museum at the University of Tel Aviv. Other field trips were to the Galilee (Nazareth, Capernum, Sea of Galilee, Tiberias, Samaria, Megiddo and the Valley of Jezreel); as well as to meet with the followers of the Lebovitche Rabbi (Hassidim) at Kfar Chabad.

On Friday evening, a rabbi presented a Sabbath lecture-demonstration welcoming the Sabbath through words and song. One of us (guess who) had the privilege of lighting the Sabbath candles in Hebrew and in English, for the benefit of those not understanding Hebrew (eight non-Jewish members of the group).

What a beautiful first week.



Mr. and Mrs. Hy Krakower of Wellington taking in the sites at Ben Gurion Airport.

Onward to the beautiful campus of the Hebrew University on Mt Scopus, in Jerusalem. Looking forward to a "week of 'Jerusalem in the Light of Archaeology'." Due to the unusual availability of space, we were lodged in the new Faculty Club building rather than the student dormitories, where other groups were put up. We had beautiful top-grade hotel accommodations, with private bath and maid service.

We were met by the officials of the IST and by the Director of Special Academic Programs. The latter was a conservative rabbi who had held a pulpit in the United States and has lived in Israel for 14 years. (We have omitted names throughout only because they may not be of interest to the reader, but we assure you that they will not be

forgotten by us. They were among the most gracious, concerned and "giving" persons it has ever been our privilege to meet and know, in Israel and at home.)

At the orientation we were greeted by the Provost of the Rothenberg School for Overseas Students, and met our instructor from the Department of Archaeology. What a week this was. We had one or two lecture sessions in the morning and in the afternoon or next day, went on field trips to actually see the places we had discussed. What a feeling! Imagine, talking about and seeing such places as: Biblical Jerusalem and Ancient Tombs, Jerusalem During Second Temple Period; Excavations at Southern and Western Walls; the Roman Pe-

Continued on Page 29

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Fishing News

BY BEN WATERS

One of the best fishing stories related to me in Century Village, and the most exciting, comes from Pete Mirosofi

Pete, who has lived in Chatham-103 for the last eight years, owns a beautiful 19 foot boat called "The Capri", which has a 75-horse power engine

He went fishing one Monday morning, pulling out of the Blue Heron pier about 9.00 a.m. and drove out about three miles. At about 10:20 a.m., he hooked into a dolphin which took him one hour and ten minutes to bring in. It was quite a job to gaff this fish. When he got back to the pier and

weighed the fish, it weighed 65 pounds. The men who have their boats there said it was one of the largest fish caught around here in some time. When he brought the fish home, all his neighbors were excited and congratulated him

Also, we fishermen would like to say, "Pete, you did it".

As you see from this picture, this is not a "fish story"

Good luck, and keep bringing them in. Take a little, and leave a little.

You, fishermen, who have some interesting catches, give me a call (689-2916) so that I can write up the story for you



Judy Roy in charge of distribution of show tickets.

Ress Pays Tribute To Joan Bernstein

After a long illness, Joan Levy Bernstein died in New York City on Aug. 22. Joan was one of the leading citizens of Palm Beach County

Her lectures on the history of the ballet were enjoyed by hundreds of people in and out of Century Village. She was invited to lecture at the Palm Beach Festival, Music At Eight, Skidmore College and the Winnipeg Ballet in Canada

Sydney and Joan Bernstein were part of the Institute of New Dimensions for many years. We all learned a great deal from this brilliant, dynamic lady

Etta Ress



Pete Mirosofi of Chatham proudly displays 65-pound dolphin out of Blue Heron.

PAID-UP LUNCHEON

A luncheon for paid-up members of Shalom Hadassah is listed for Oct. 24 at noon at Anshei Sholom

Centech Hears Sagi

Ram Sagi, famous Israeli agricultural engineer and scientist was the guest speaker at Centech's opening meeting of the season on Oct. 4, at the American Savings Bank. His topic was "Learn about how Israel is attacking world hunger"

The great meteor crater in Arizona is a mile wide and eight stories high

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Valuable Services By Helping Hands

Century Village's "Helping Hands", a non-profit volunteer organization where talented ladies give of their time and talents for products of fine craftsmanship, meet every Tuesday, between 12:30 and 3 p.m. at the Hastings Clubhouse.

Twice a year, the group holds a bake sale, with proceeds turned over for needed equipment as well as contributions to many worthy charitable organizations.

The organization was founded and is supervised by Hannah Sharff.

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Travel Is Broadening — Indeed

BY FRIEDA CHERR

No one can more authentically than I attest to the truth of the claim that travel is broadening, given as I am to eating two breakfasts daily while on the road on an extended motor trip.

Breakfast number one is, as a matter of course, eaten before starting out. I will no more readily set forth from the house on an empty stomach than can an automobile be made to operate on an empty tank. Breakfast number two, that's not my name for it, I regard it as a vacation ritual that I would no sooner forgo than ever had my pious grandfather his daily prayers.

However, the problems that ensue from the expansion of my waistline — shortly after leaving home the waistbands on my skirts begin to shrink — are not the only hazards of the road.

At best, the breaks in the tedium of watching the road run by are by no means pure pleasure, the management of my so-called second breakfast, as well as the succeeding series of coffee breaks, call for forbearance and sacrifice on my part. Such quips by my husband as that if he had wanted to spend his vacation in Howard Johnson he didn't need to leave home, I have long since come to take in my stride, but waiters and waitresses still intimidate me. On stopping at the first available roadside eatery and finding the breakfast business at its height, which is generally true at the hour that we get there, my firm resolve to order no more than a cup of coffee begins to weaken. I'm torn between the choice of incurring the waitress' wrath by my taking up a seat

that might have gone to someone wanting a full breakfast, that would yield a larger tip than a cup of coffee, and my determination not to put on weight. When finally faced with the question, "What will you have?", I order the dollar and ninety-nine cent "budget breakfast."

The breakfast is really only toast and coffee, the juice I leave untouched. In fact, I invariably offer my husband, who has no qualms about taking up a seat for just a cup of tea, a slice of the toast, which he disdainfully refuses, and so I'm forced to eat both slices. It goes against my grain to waste bread.

On our most recent trip, the complications that normally crop up, that are likely to interfere with a planned coffee break, were compounded because of an undue delay in our finally getting on our way. We were already on the road for nearly an hour when my husband suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to take along the sport jacket he bought expressly for this vacation. The thought of backtracking over the distance we had already covered had little appeal for me, who was already looking forward towards tomorrow, when half of the distance to our first destination would be behind us. I tentatively suggested that perhaps he might get by without that jacket. My husband agreed that he probably could except for the fact that he had put the travelers checks in one of the pockets of that jacket. By the time we were once again on our way it was by then near our lunch hour, with all of the morning stops telescoped into one, half of the day's "vacation fun"

was lost.

The most punishing time for me to be on the road is during the early noon hours. I'm filled with envy at the sight of travelers lunching at roadside picnic tables. Though I fully know the answer, I nevertheless, still wonder out loud why we can't take a picnic lunch along with us when starting out on a trip. My husband's definition of a picnic is a place where the flies eat his sandwich and the mosquitoes eat him.

As a diversion from the sight of watching families gathered around picnic tables laden with all kinds of delicacies while I'm still suffering from the after effects from my lunch of fried plastic, I tried concentrating on the roadside signs. The offer by one motel reads: "Under eighteen years olds sleep free," another example of discrimination against the elderly. An offer by another motel is even more upsetting, "Stay with us and kids eat free!" As if suffering from heartburn, which I already am, isn't bad enough, the thought of the money we could have saved if we had kids brought on an attack of indigestion.

Nor is my feeling of being cheated by not being able to take advantage of their "give-aways", my only grievance against motels. In fact, in the course of the years of having traversed the same route going to and coming from the north, all of the motels on the way are by now on my blacklist and we have been having to go off the beaten path to find lodgings.

On our last trip, by the time we had passed a few places that were by now also on my "list" it had grown quite dark and I was

greatly relieved to finally spy the sign: "MOTEL" blazing from somewhere in the distance. Not until later did we realize that once before, a year or two ago, did we accidentally stumble into this part of the country. The shock of recognition came only after I had pulled back the spreads on the beds: "These sheets haven't been changed since we were here last!"

"There she goes again," came my husband's version of a historic quote. "One would think you never saw an unpressed sheet before."

"These sheets aren't just non-pressed, they're non-washed!"

"That's nonsense. Besides, what are you worried about anyway? What germ would travel for 40 or 50 miles out of the way just to sleep in a motel bed?"

Here was a man who begrudged a fly a tiny bite of his sandwich, but readily gave a germ the benefit of his doubt.

TV Stars to Appear at Savings of America

George Fenneman, who won fame as the announcer on the Groucho Marx show, "You Bet Your Life" and Marilyn King of the singing King family, will appear in person at Savings of America Bank in Century Corners, Thursday, Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AJC Will Honor Scheff at Luncheon

American Jewish Congress will honor Ida Scheff at a luncheon and card party on Nov. 14. The group's regular monthly meeting is set for Nov. 19 at the American Savings Bank at 12:30 with guest speaker Barbara Kaplan who will discuss "Separation of Church and State."



"One morning last week he got up from the breakfast table, rolled back the rug and said, 'After it's high time I began the beguinn'."

List Physicians Who Accept Medicare Payment

The Social Security Administration has prepared directories listing physicians and medical suppliers who may accept Medicare rates as full payment.

In Florida, the carrier for Medicare is Blue Shield of Fla., P.O. Box 2525, Jacksonville, 32231. Information about the Palm Beach County list of doctors may be obtained from the local Social Security office 734-6701.

HOLD CARD PARTY

The Leon Atlas cancer chapter has listed a luncheon and card party for Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Bird Nest Too.

UCO Office Hours

UCO office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday. There is no one available to answer questions at other times.

PARKINSON MEETING

Parkinson Support Group, which skipped its Oct. meeting, will get together on Nov. 2, at 1 p.m., at the American Savings Bank.

CANISTER DAYS

Oct. 15 and 18 have been designated as 'canister' days by the Leon Atlas Chapter of AMC Cancer. Dan Hecker is chairman.

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ELEANOR WEINSTOCK

PAID POLITICAL ADV., COMMITTEE TO ELECT WEINSTOCK



Something New — An Elder Hostel Program

Continued from Page 24

riod; the Byzantine Period, Moslem and Crusader Jerusalem; the Jewish Quarter and its excavations, the Christian Quarter; and the Temple Mount

In addition, we welcomed the Sabbath at the Western Wall; participated in Remembrance Day and Independence Day activities, attended a concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein, outdoors at the Sultan's Pool; visited the Israel Museum and the Shrine of the Book, with an optional trip to Yad Vashem, the Hadassah Hospital at Ein Karem and the Chagall windows and the Kennedy memorial. A busy and beautiful week, spent under beautiful skies and cool weather

Some members of the group left for home at the end of the two week session. Most of them extended their stay in Israel, some traveling to Egypt, or stopping in Europe on their way to the States. Those extending their stay did so as "independents" or

on their own, or had arranged for tours throughout the country.

We had extended our stay for a third week, planning on staying at the Wingate Institute (special guest housing) through dear friends who happen to be associated with Wingate (as the Director, another as the Public Relations Director, and another as the Director of the Teachers' College). But, as Man proposes, God disposes. We unfortunately, could not carry out our plans fully, as intended. One of us was confined to the intensive care unit of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Hospital at Mt. Scopus for seven days, just a few days prior to the end of the two week study period. What a terrible way to learn first-hand of the excellence of the Hospital

We could not get to the Wingate Institute until three days before leaving for home. We cannot speak too highly of the outstanding service and the excellence of the medical staff and all the aides. The testing was continuous and

the treatment was wonderful and humane. The staff cannot be thanked sufficiently

The Director of Special Academic Programs and the officials and staff members of the IST could not do enough to assist us in any manner or form. When help was needed, they were there, and also visiting at the Hospital, and with flowers, too. The director and his wife were most gracious in inviting the non-hospitalized member to join the family for Sabbath services and dinner at their home

Our friends in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Netanya came to visit when we were confined. They took us from Wingate, near Netanya, to the airport, and saw us through the customs check and seating on the plane

Friends, God bless them all! — our "old" friends and our new ones, too. We include those dear friends at Century Village, up north, and elsewhere who are concerned with our welfare as we

are with theirs. We love you all. We also fondly remember that on our way home we stopped in New Jersey, at the home of our daughter, son-in-law and family for the bat-mitzvah of our oldest granddaughter Good to see all the family on happy occasions. Now that we are back home, we say what many before us have said, "glad to be home."

Jean Zohn Appreciated By School Children

Mrs. Miller, second grade teacher in the Military Trail Elementary School, has sent the following letter to Jean Zohn, UCO Executive Board member:

Dear Mrs. Zohn, Thank you so much for all the warm attention and academic support you have shared with some of the children last term.

I am sure you have noticed they adore being with you and compete heavily for the opportunity to be under your tutelage.

See you in September.

Mrs. Miller

It's All Year Round For Shufflers

BY BOB KETZIS

They just keep straggling back, many with the same line. "Didn't have a shuffleboard stick in my hand all summer" — this is the proverbial line used to put an opponent off guard. Where did some of our players spend the summer? You'll never believe it, but the fact is, they were not exactly hibernating — they were playing the game in Henderson, N.C., the haven of the shuffleboard players. For many years, the better players from Boynton Beach, Lake Worth, Pompano, etc., have prepared for the ardors of the coming season in Hendersonville.

If you were around the Village during the hot summer months and wandered towards our courts, you would have seen at least 50 players. They would have been there from 7 a.m., others came at 9 and by 1 p.m. when the sun was really hot, the courts would be empty and then again at 6 p.m. they would start returning when things started cooling off.

Many contests were held at night during the summer months. They were not sponsored by the club, but one of our V.P.'s ran them to get some action.

All this activity is to sharpen up for the tournaments that will start on Nov. 6 and will culminate in April at our annual dinner dance when trophies are awarded. Six teams composed of 10 to a team will compete against each other on Tuesdays for 10 weeks. On Wednesdays and Fridays, there will be singles and doubles. You must be there at 12:30 p.m. to play and of course you must be a member of the Club and must have signified your desire to participate in the contests.

Do yourself a favor, join the club and like one of the members said to me the other day, "I never met such a nice bunch of people in all my life."

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Six Weeks In A College 'Dorm'

BY MOE MOSS

Several months ago, we returned from a six-week sojourn at the University of Maine at Orono. It was a delightful and unique experience which I would recommend highly to those people who are looking for a different kind of vacation than the ones which are highly touted in all the travel magazines and by the travel agents.

The UMO (University of Maine at Orono) is located in the northeast section of Maine, about one hour west of the coast of Maine (Bar Harbour), about 3-1/4 hours south of Canada.

It was a return to the past for many of us, as we lived in the "dorms" (each room was about 15x17) and ate our meals in the college cafeteria. Before you shake your head and say "That's not for me," let me tell you some of the details.

The food that was served was comparably in quality to that served in some of the finest restaurants in which we have eaten, and surpassed meals served in most of the moderate-priced ones. The kitchen and dining room were immaculate, and the courtesy of the staff was something we all look for but rarely receive when we are dining out.

The living area is under constant supervision, and cleanliness is the watchword.

For those who sought it out, there were many available activities such as golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, bicycle riding, table tennis, billiards etc.

For those who were not athleti-



President Arthur M. Johnson of University of Maine, Orono, embraces prize students - Elaine and Moe Moss of Wellington.

cally inclined, there were concerts, lectures, movies, cable television, bridge, canasta and a beautiful library on campus.

There were excursions every weekend by bus (moderately priced, with lunch).

There were Friday night religious services for those who

STILLMAN HONORED

Albert Stillman, director and leader of the "Bike Trike Club" was given a surprise birthday party at the Red Lobster. Fifty members and friends came to honor Albert. Esther Bluestein chaired the event.

wished to participate.

From the president of the University down to the president supervisor, they rolled out the red carpet to our seniors. (There were about 100 from Century Village.)

The courses offered ranged from language studies, arts and sociology, to computer courses and many more which space restrictions do not permit me to mention. These took place mostly in the mornings for about 1-1/2 to 3 hours, and were delightful without any strains. I studied Spanish during the six weeks, and I am looking to form a group of those who want to improve their Spanish by meeting once a week for conversation, etc.

There are some who will say, "I don't like to share a bathroom with others". (Incidentally, these were antiseptically immaculate) and this is not for them. However, as others who were there will tell you, there never was a problem because there were five private showers in each "dorm" and they allowed you complete privacy and, of course, there were separate rooms for men and women.

Summarizing, I would like to say it was a great experience.

I would advise driving up, if you can, to give you freedom of movement, but provisions were made for those who flew up.

And guess what! Rose and Sam Kanars were there with their dances. That was a bonus!

For those who are looking ahead to next summer, the University will have a representative here during the winter. His arrival here will be publicized, so you will be able to attend and hear more details for next year. If you are interested ask anyone of us who enjoyed this past summer at UMO.

Reminder From Paper Recycling Committee

A reminder to all unit owners from the Paper Recycling Committee:

Paper containers must be kept free of all debris — such as trash, garbage, phone books, brown paper bags, strings, plastics, cardboard, etc.

Any of the above can cause an entire shipment to be rejected. Only clean dry newspapers will be acceptable.

Confessions Of A 'Good' Dummy Hand

BY LEONARD ANTELIS

Today I graduate, not from my ABC's but from my Stayman, Blackwood, Gerber and other bridge masters. Not that I remember the rules they expound, but I know how to spell their names.

All night, visions of bidding duels between my opponents and even my partner, flashed through my head. Contract bridge vocabulary danced through my mind. I greet my friends, "How are you? I'm Yarborough."

One of the definitions describes SCHLEMIELS (dopes) who play with SCHLIMAZELS (unlucky persons) and trump each other's aces; pick up their cards ahead of the others; eat caramels while playing — it keeps the cards from skidding.

My teacher, Betty Bray, says any normal individual, with a fair I.Q., determined to learn and with will power and perseverance to study and practice, can learn to play. If I had these attributes, I wouldn't have dropped out of kindergarten.

Anyway, I play a good dummy hand. I'm not a DUMB dummy. I promise not to give lessons to my partner and opponents at the bridge table, as I do not belong to the bridge teachers union . . . yet. My other teacher Virginia Langbart, reminds me the motto of this class is study, practice and persevere.

An average adult elephant is covered with a ton of skin.

Proven Performance Keep Allen C. Clark



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Excess fees returned since 1980 — \$18,000,000.

All For Taxpayers And Good Government

Pd. Pol. Adv. Allen C. Clark Campaign Fund
Chas. M. Carpenter, Treas

Democrat

Listed below are proposed changes in the Florida State Constitution on which voters must pass judgement in Nov.

1) Exemption of Homestead and Personal Property from Forced Sale:

Provides that the exemption of a homestead and of personal property to the value of \$1,000 from forced sale and certain liens shall extend to any natural person.

2) Disbursement of State Funds:

Authorizes the disbursement of state funds by electronic means, magnetic tape, or any other transfer medium

3) Procedures of Judicial Nominating Commissions:

Provides that uniform rules of procedure be established by judicial nominating commissions at each level of the court system and that the rules may be repealed by general law or by the Supreme Court. Provides that proceedings of the commissions and their records shall be open to the public, except for deliberations of the commissions

4) Constitutional Amendment— Article III, Section 2:

Speech or Debate Privilege. — Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to provide that

legislators' speech or debate relating to legislative duties is privileged.

5) Election of County Commissioners:

Provides that county commissioners shall be elected as provided by law, thereby removing the constitutional restriction that county commissioners must be elected at large by the electors of the county, and allows the board of county commissioners to be composed of either five or seven members.

6) Constitutional Amendment— Article V, Section 8:

Eligibility to be County Court Judge — Proposing an amendment to the State constitution, effective July 1, 1985, to require that unless otherwise provided by general law, no person shall be eligible for the office of county court judge unless he is, and has been for the preceding five years, a member of the bar of Florida. Unless otherwise provided by general law, a person shall be eligible for election or appointment to the office of county court judge in a county having a population of 40,000 or less if he is a member in good standing of the bar of Florida.

7) Constitutional Amendment— Article VII, Section 11:

Bonds for State Capital Projects. — Proposing an amendment to the State constitution to specify the projects for which state general obligation bonds may be issued, to provide an exception to the limit imposed on the total outstanding principal of such bonds, to allow such bonds to be combined for purposes of sale, to allow state revenue bonds to be payable from rents or fees paid from state tax revenues

HMO REPORT - PART IV

BY BERNARD ZEIGER

After discussions with key personnel at the Health Inclusive Plan (HMO) Medical Facility located in the American Savings Bank at the West Gate, it appears as if they have settled into a smooth-functioning and organized daily routine.

One can see how the over-all "Health Care" system is taking over, and that most second visits by members are to check medical conditions in order to keep them under control to try to avoid serious emergencies.

The doctors and nurses are getting to know their patients as shown by personal greetings and continued interested medical attentions. When a doctor advises a member to arrange for another appointment at the desk, there is the sincere need for a follow-up visit to check an on-going condition, since there is no additional charge to the member for the second visit.

Another example brought to my attention, of how the "Health Maintenance" program works, was the following:

A new member's application and medical history showed that he had "borderline" blood pressure level and was taking regular medication to keep the blood pressure under control.

The HMO internist's examination showed that blood pressure was in the normal range. The doctor suggested that the member stop taking his medication seven days, and make an appointment after a week for another check-up.

After the week, the check-up showed that blood pressure was

still in the normal range. The doctor suggested that they again check it after another week without medication.

When the next check-up again showed blood pressure to be normal, the doctor concluded that the border-line condition had either corrected itself through proper diet, etc. or that it may not have existed in the first place and that the regular use of the medication could now be stopped.

Since there is no extra charge for these office visits and check-ups, the doctor suggested that the member drop in about once a month (with an appointment) for the next several months for continuing check-ups, so as to watch for any changes, etc.

Another helpful service brought to my attention has been the following:

Many members who left our area to go away for a protracted period, and who need regular medical attention while away because of a chronic skin or foot problem, etc. were able to arrange to use special forms obtained at the HMO Office, so as to "dis-enroll" temporarily, so they could use their Medicare coverages while they are away. They have also arranged to apply to re-activate their HMO status while away, so that same will be effective upon their return home, etc

MEETING DATE CHANGED

The Century Fishing and Social Club announces a change in date for its next meeting to be held at Anshei Sholom on Wed., Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

CONTEMPLATIONS

By AL ETTINGER

CONTEMPLATIONS OF A MAN OF LIMITED ABILITY, TEETERING ON THE BRINK OF SENILITY!

To All Who Wear Their Grey Hair
 With A Superior Air - Or A Vacant Stare
 There Comes a Time Alack, of Looking Back
 On a Life Barely Tasted, or Completely Wasted
 Years Filled With Exultation or Demoralization
 The Echoing Crescendos of Cheers
 The Torment of Angry, Rushing Tears
 The Drive For Recognition By The Process of Acquisition
 A Nagging, Irrespressible Refrain
 That Is All Insane, Or In Vain
 The Firm Conviction That The Need To Work Is A Fiction
 Invented By Cranks Who Own Large Banks
 Who Live On Estates, While Our Interest Rates
 Are to The Extent - of 5 1/4 Percent
 And So We Make The Firm Decision Amid Much Derision
 Get Out Of The "Rat Race", Live At A Slower Pace
 While There Is Still Something Left Of Our Fire
 We'll Retire
 We Won't Beat Out Our Brains, Riding Smeared-Up Trains
 And Breathe Air Of Sweet Purity
 While Collecting Social Security
 So, From Now Until The Very End
 Time Is My Best Friend.



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"STU FITELSON" — FOR A CHANGE

Pd. Pol. Adv. Committee To Elect Fitelson

Speakers Eulogize Molat



Artist Irving Shapiro shows Mrs. Esther Molt his painting demonstrating Jewish life (at left) in honor of his late friend, Joseph Molat, at Anshei Sholom.

Some 300 friends joined the family of the late Joseph Molat at a memorial service at Congregation Anshei Sholom on Sept. 16. Victor Duke, chairman of the event, introduced 16 officials from 40 organizations that Joe Molat had been a dedicated and ardent worker.

Many of the speakers portrayed Joe as a remarkable humanitarian who committed himself daily towards every possible way of bettering life and conditions for the residents of this community as well as for the citizens of the world.

One of the highlights was the story of the electronic Bingo Game that Joe invented recently for use by the blind. This game is being happily enjoyed by the blind at the Morse Geriatric Center.

Another highlight was the presentation of an original beauti-

ful oil painting depicting Jewish life and dedicated to Joseph Molat by friend and artist Irving Shapiro of Royal Palm Beach.

It was announced that Mrs. Esther Molat has made a presentation of \$7,500 to Anshei Sholom in reverence for the memory of her husband to be known as the

"Esther and Joseph Molat Torah Fund". It was suggested that further donations to this fund can be made in memory or in honor of beloved ones.

A second contribution, in the amount of \$25,000 was made by Mrs. Molat to the B'nai B'rith Foundation.

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|----------------------------|--------|
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| Sirlion Steak | \$5.69 |
| Ground Beef | \$4.99 |
| Hibachi Chicken | \$5.49 |
| Shrimp Fry | \$5.19 |
| Salmon Filet | \$5.99 |

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PORT COMMISSIONER
Group 1



Elect
LOU WISE
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PORT COMMISSIONER
Group 2

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TO THE GROWTH OF
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DR. STANLEY WEISS
AND
LOU WISE**

THE TEAM
FOR
GROWTH AND PROGRESS

We Need Your Vote

Paid political ad by Committee to elect Dr. Stanley Weiss and Lou Wise

By CARL SITZER

(A monthly column devoted to information and questions and answers about Medicare)

The Century Village Medicare Assistance Program, sponsor of this column, now on summer schedule until October 31, meets every Friday from 9 A.M. to noon until Oct. 31, thereafter every Friday from 9 A.M. to noon and 1 to 4 P.M. in the party room of the clubhouse. This is the only Medicare Program in West Palm Beach authorized by the Medicare Administration and is manned by Century Village volunteers who have undergone intensive training and continually attend seminars on the Medicare Program. We are now in our seventh year serving C.V.

HINTS TO SPEED UP YOUR MEDICARE PAYMENTS

1. Have your doctor file your claim if possible. Since this is not always possible, please read the rest of these helpful hints.
2. Be sure your claim is filled out properly and correctly. Before filing a claim be sure all patient information is correct, especially name and Medicare number (exactly as shown on Medicare card) and current mailing address. If you can, have your doctor fill in all physician or supplier information. If not, attach your itemized bills (See check list on Number 3.) Be sure to sign your claim form in the "signature of patient" block.
3. Send your itemized Claim Form to Medicare for processing. Florida State Law requires a physician to provide an itemized bill when requested by a patient regardless whether or not the bill has been paid. You should be sure that all the items on the following

checklist are included on your itemized bill!

Diagnosis; description of services received; dates of each service; location of the service; name of the doctor who treated you; charges for each service.

An itemized bill does not have to be paid to file a claim. Submitting more than one claim for the same service will delay processing.

4. Don't let your bills pile up. After receiving a medical service, you should file your claim for that service as soon as possible, even if the claim is for a small charge. Claims with several different bills attached are often complicated and, as a result take longer to process. Smaller claims -- those with fewer bills attached -- can be processed faster.

5. Don't wait for a claim to be paid before you send a new one. If you already have a claim in process, and receive further medical services, go ahead and file a second claim even if the first claim hasn't been completed by Medicare. You can file as many different claims as you need to, without fear of delaying the first claim. Just be sure you don't file more than one claim for the same service.

6. You don't have to accumulate enough bills to meet your annual deductible before filing a claim. Each time you file a claim your Medicare balance is recorded until you meet the annual deductible amount. The annual deductible will be applied to the first claims processed which contain covered Medicare services. (Non covered services are not applied to your deductible.) So even if you have not met your annual deductible, please file your claims as soon as possible.

7. If you have any questions

regarding Medicare B claims please come to our regular Friday sessions in the party room, or call the Medicare toll free number: 1-800-342-7586. Best times to call are Tuesday through Friday 8:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. and afternoon, 3:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Always have your Medicare card ready when calling.

8. When filling out your Medicare claim form for payment it is most important to include line 5 which requests the name, state and policy number of any insurance you carry other than Medicare (for example Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florida.)

Don't Be Afraid To Sign Your Name

The UCO office and The Reporter receive many unsigned communications, some salutary, some complaining, some explanatory.

The Reporter invites letters to the editor; UCO officers and committee chairpersons want to respond to letters, particularly those with legitimate complaints or those whose complaints are based on misinformation.

Unfortunately, many of these letters are unsigned.

The Reporter does not print anonymous letters. The UCO officers and chairpersons cannot respond to unsigned letters



Congressman Tom Lewis helps out at ground-breaking ceremony at the site of the future home of Temple Judea, Reform Temple of the Palm Beaches, at South Chillingworth Drive. Among those present were a number of Century Villagers who are members of the congregation of which Joel L. Levine is rabbi.

Makes a Phone Call and Collects \$100

It pays to listen to the radio... Ask Jean Zohn. Jean, a member of the UCO Executive Board, was listening to

a quiz question over WJNO one morning and immediately called in with the correct answer Presto, she received \$100 -- minus taxes, of course.

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 627-2277.

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What's On Your Mind?

Save Those Pages!

Dear Editor,
The newspaper conservation program is not only a beautification program but is of extreme importance to the preservation to good health to residents of C.V.

The benches and the trees will make waiting for a bus much more comfortable. It is a lot easier to sit than to stand. Thus residents with a vascular or orthopedic problem will be more comfortable. An overlooked problem is that some people with hypertension (high blood pressure) taking medication are NOT allowed to be in the sun. The same is true for people taking diuretics (water pills) and many skin lotions used on the hands and face are incompatible with the sun.

The UCO organization is trying to prolong our lives and is giving us preventative medicine. Dare we waste a grain of old newspaper? No! We need trees to protect us.

Louis Perlman, PH.G
Coventry B

What We Can Do

Dear Editor:
I have been a resident of Century Village for almost three years. I have sat around listening to many discussions of the trials and tribulations of this Village in the past and what may come in the future.

From the way I see it, it appears that we are in a state of "Retrospection."

I don't want to go back to what "was," but to how we can all work together to try to get the things we would like to have and to live in as peaceful a manner as we can.

What can we do? Firstly, instead of being arm-chair generals and saying that what is being done is incorrect, why not join in with your ideas. (You know the saying two heads are better than one.)

What makes me so distraught is listening to the criticism of people who are doing their best to help

make for a better life here, by those same people who criticize from their arm chairs and never help. If you think you can do better, get in and help. UCO is always happy to accept new workers and new ideas. No one is perfect.

For the people who are always talking about the other Century Villages and what they have. How deep have you questioned them? Do you realize they pay twice as much for the things they have? We can't compare. Those in other villages want and they pay. One never gets anything for nothing.

All I want to say now is that UCO is doing its utmost. constant meetings, etc. to see that we get the best we can for the monies we spend. Everyone works darn hard so that you can have the necessary Security, Transportation, and a Village that we all can be proud to live in.

"CHIEFS" get in and help the "INDIANS."

Vivian Walsh

Expresses Thanks

Dear Editor,
I wish to thank all of my friends and neighbors for their cards and donations to various charitable organizations, in memory of my dear husband Sam.

Nettie Kinstler

RE: Air Bags

Dear Editor,
I am enclosing a letter I wrote to Transportation Secretary Dole which I feel is of interest to Reporter readers.

Secretary of Transportation
Mrs. Elizabeth Hanford Dole
400 Seventh Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20590

RE Air Bags & Other Safety Items

Dear Secretary,
As a concerned motorist, I wrote for and recently received "AIR BAGS. A Matter Of Life or Death" which was published by

Insurance Information Institute. I find it ironic (and indefensible) that the auto makers find it more important to feature and promote their car stereo sound systems than to make available the Air Bag on all cars made.

You certainly are aware of the economics involved when car sound systems are touted at prices up to and more than \$1,000. By contrast, were Air Bags installed on a mere 2,000,000 vehicles, the cost would be just \$185 per unit.

Are the billions of dollars of property losses, time lost in the workplace of no concern? More important, the tens of thousands of lives lost, people maimed and disabled, what justification is there to ignore these statistics?

Recently, a TV program ("Last Chance Garage," out of WGBH, Boston) featured an auxiliary brake light to be installed to reduce the 10,000 rear collisions due to poor brake light visibility?

Mrs. Dole, it is outrageous for our car makers to sell a car for \$12,000 or more without providing easily visible brake lights at eye level, making it necessary for the motorist to pay for this common sense safety feature on their own.

If this is an indictment of the greed of the car makers, it is most richly deserved by their arrogant disregard of the market they purport to serve. Corporations exist for profits - this is perfectly acceptable, socially irresponsible behavior is not!

Looking forward to your early reply and comments, I remain,

Sincerely,
Eli Steinberg
Norwich

They Love Ruth

Dear Editor,
I would appreciate your publishing the following tribute to Ruth Bernhard in the next edition of THE UCO Reporter.

We owe a debt of deep gratitude to Ruth Bernhard for her tremendous dedication to the Century Village community under the

auspices of UCO. Ruth extended herself beyond the call of duty when she agreed to accept the painstaking and time-consuming task that Andover L Association needed and which she accomplished for us. Our offer to pay for this service was emphatically refused by her. Her generosity and contribution will always be remembered.

Words are inadequate when I say that she is one of the shining stars in the UCO group of dedicated and beautiful people.

Mildred Turkel
Financial Secretary
Andover L Association

S.A.V.E.S. Is Grateful

Dear Editor,
Attached is a copy of letter S.A.V.E.S. has sent to Mildred Snow, chairperson of the Stamford Ladies Social Club.

Dear Mildred:
With a great deal of gratitude S.A.V.E.S. acknowledges receipt of your letter together with a liberal donation of \$150. Every year your committee has favored us with such generosity.

With the wonderful assistance from you and other organizations we are able to continue our humanitarian work.

Again, thank you and all your members

Sincerely,
Louis Brenner
S.A.V.E.S. Secretary

What FPL Is Doing

Dear Editor,
Do you realize what Florida Power and Light is doing? An example: My bill was \$98.95, much higher than last year in spite of the fact that the price of oil has gone down.

Then there is an item of \$5.65 marked "Customer Charge." They don't tell you for what and when I asked they said it was for reading the meter.

Jack Shreve, public counsel to the PSC, has been successful in

fighting proposed increases. Write and tell PSC how you feel.

Joseph Dorf

Be Selective

Dear Editor,
This being a presidential election year, in addition to the many candidates that are running for county, state and national office, I urge you to be very selective in choosing the man, or woman that only you feel would be the very best candidate for that particular office.

Most important is that this candidate should be your choice, and not someone telling you who you should vote for. In order to pick a good candidate, you must read and inquire, listen to your radio and television, so that you learn about each candidate's background.

Then you will be able to select the best man or woman to work for our community, state and country. And remember to vote.

Mike Goldberg, President
Village Republican Club

What Is Friendship?

Dear Editor:
What is the definition of friendship? If two people enjoy each other's company. If they are truthful to each other and are willing to be unselfishly helpful whenever the other needs you.

That is the real meaning of friendship. If you are able to find only one such person in your life time than you can call yourself lucky.

Arthur Simon

(Letters to the editor must include name of writer, address and phone number. Letters should not exceed 150 words and are subject to condensation and rejection. Send them to Ben Gould, Dover B 440.)



Community Service Counts!

- TV & Radio Broadcaster for 15 years
- Board of Directors, Crime Stoppers
- Palm Beach Blood Bank Funds Committee
- Palm Beach County Civil Defense Information Officer
- Board of Directors Muscular Dystrophy Association -- Raised \$2 million for research
- Over 4,000 speeches and lectures to county associations
- Better Business Bureau -- AUTOCAP Arbitration Board
- Fund raiser for March of Dimes
- Named Outstanding Citizen by Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce

I Need Your Help To Bring Public Service Back To Local Government!

Pd. Pol. Adv. Committee To Elect Nichols

ELECT BOB NICHOLS Tax Collector

and return Public Service To Local Government

We Need A Change!

Wipe out long lines at all Auto Tag Offices

Stop Illegal sale of auto tags & registrations to car thieves

Better auditing system to get our fair share of utility taxes

Develop a speakers bureau to better public awareness

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Business/Day 1 is a new way of reporting the business news. Read it, and you'll see what we mean.

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New Theatre Group Honors Subscriptions

For those Century Villagers who last spring paid their 1984-85 subscriptions to the Stage Company in downtown West Palm, only to learn that the theatre group had closed shop and the money was lost — there came good news from the Florida Repertory Theatre, Inc. which has taken over the theatre presentations this season.

The new group is honoring all the subscriptions for their new shows and is even reserving the same seats as in the past. Tickets were mailed late in Sept. This gesture of good will is sure to make scores of Villagers more than pleased.

Keith Baker, well known to theatre aficionados, is artistic director for the Florida Repertory group, with Kyle Siebrecht O'Connell serving as managing director.

The fully professional shows are as follows:

- Oct. 17-Nov 10: Tintypes A high energy musical tribute to American nostalgia
- Nov. 14-Dec. 8: Veronica's

ORT TO SEE SHOW IN MIAMI BEACH

Century Chapter of Women's American ORT will travel to Marco Polo in Miami Beach on Nov. 5 to see "Broadway Hall of Fame."

On Nov. 8 the chapter will meet at Anshei Shalom at 12:30 p.m. with the Merry Minstrels providing the entertainment.

Golf's Edge Women Start Fall Season

Golf's Edge Women's Club opened its fall season's activities with a dessert party at its pool.

The first membership meeting was held on Oct. 4. Isabel Sklaroff was hostess in honor of her 50th wedding anniversary.

It was announced that Isabel Sklaroff will chair the nominating committee for next year's slate of officers.

Room Ira Levin's shocking tale.

Jan. 2-26 Oh Coward. Great songs and biting wit of Noel Coward

Jan. 30-Feb. 23 Talking With. Off-Broadway's best new play of the year.

Feb. 27-March 23 She Stoops to Conquer. Goldsmith's classic comedy

March 27-April 20 Monday After the Miracle. Gibson's touching sequel to "The Miracle Worker"

April 24-May 18 Blithe Spirit. Another of Coward's delightful offerings

A special show in Dec. will be "A Christmas Carol", offered Dec. 12-29. This is not included in the group plan.

For further information, write to Florida Repertory Theatre, Inc., P.O. Box 024342, WFB, 33402, or call 832-6118



With Gov. Bob Graham proclaiming Aug. 4 as "Raoul Wallenberg Day", Dennis Willinger (left) and Joe Dorf of Century Village proudly display proclamation honoring the bravery and humanitarianism of the man credited with saving 100,000 Jewish lives.

Flu Season's Coming-Time To Get Shots

Even though we do not have to endure the cold blustering winds of the north, autumn, such as it is in south Florida, may be ushering in this year's version of the "flu bug", especially when the "carriers" from the north who may have developed their own immunity, bring "the bug" with them.

Doctors state there are two groups of people who should seek vaccination to protect against the potential ravages of influenza.

These doctors urge that persons over 65 years of age and anyone suffering from chronic ailments such as heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes or other body weakening conditions should seek flu immunization. Most healthy people can weather a flu attack, but to high-risk people an attack of influenza can have a devastating effect.

Vaccines are available against the three strains of influenza, A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/Singapore. High risk people should obtain their shots before the end of October, the traditional beginning of flu season.

Most local doctors stock these vaccines. High risk people, particularly those who have suffered from flu before, should consult their doctors re the advisability of taking the shots.

DEMO CANDIDATES ON VIEW OCT. 29

The Century Village Democratic Club will present at its meeting at Congregation Anshei Shalom on Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. all the Democratic Party candidates for those offices for whom Century Villagers will vote on Election Day, Nov. 6.

Members and guests will have the opportunity to meet the candidates and present questions to them. Everyone is welcome. Door prizes will be awarded.

NCJW Meets

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If you suffer from backaches, you have lots of company. Some 22 million Americans are affected by back discomfort during the course of a year and about 2 million of these are hospitalized. By a conservative estimate, over 200 million working days are lost annually because of backaches.

A small number of backaches are due to serious disease in the bones and joints of the lower back; these cases require expert ongoing medical or surgical management. If you suffer an acute back pain or injury, you should seek the approval of your physician prior to beginning an exercise program. Most physicians believe an acute back injury should have a period of rest before any exercise is undertaken.

The majority of recurring backaches, however, are due to poor muscle tone and related problems which can be alleviated by performing muscle strengthening exercises and by paying attention to posture while sitting, standing, bending or lifting. Weight reduction too is important, especially if you have most of your excess weight in the abdomen, since this puts an added strain on the back.

Here are some suggested postures designed to ease backaches.

SITTING: Use a straight-back unpadded chair when possible. Sit with the knees higher than the hips by using a footstool, if necessary, or by lowering the seat of an adjustable chair.

When driving, adjust the seat to sit close enough to the foot pedals and steering wheel so that you do not have to stretch to reach them.

STANDING: When you must stand on your feet for a long period, stand on one leg with the other resting on a small stool or wood block 5 to 6 inches high. Switch from time to time. Women should not wear high heels for prolonged standing.

LYING: A firm mattress or bedboard is essential. Many backache sufferers prefer to lie on the floor or a bedboard with a large pillow behind the knees and a small one beneath the head. Others lie on the side with hips and knees bent and a pillow between the knees. Lying on the stomach increases swayback and back strain.

BENDING AND LIFTING: Learn to bend with the hips and knees, not from the waist. When lifting any object from the floor - irrespective of weight - do so by bending your knees, not your back. Hold objects close to the body when lifting.

RELAXATION: Muscle spasm, either in the back or as part of general nervous tension, aggravates back pain and is believed by some to be a major contributing cause. Control of stress may be an important part of treatment in chronic backache cases.

MOBILITY AND EXERCISE: The most important part of chronic backache management is to maintain a normal range of mobility of the lower back by performance of specified gentle exercises, progressing gradually to more vigorous exercises.

Submitted by
Sam Bartel

WRITER'S WORKSHOP SET

The popular "Writer's Workshop" with Ruth Graham, adult education instructor, will begin on Friday, Oct. 26, at 1:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2415 Okeechobee Blvd.

Safety Hints For Bike Riders

BY SAM BARTEL

Countless Century Villagers enjoy bike riding; it's a lot of fun and exciting and good for the heart. However, you're not alone on the road so here are some tips how you can become an expert, safe rider:

1 VISION: The first step in riding safety is being able to see the other vehicles that are on the road with you. It's the vehicles coming from behind that you must worry about. This means looking quickly over your right or left shoulder to see if any cars, trucks, etc., are coming. Before you ride on any busy streets, practice the skill of steering straight ahead and looking quickly over your shoulder. This will help you keep control and still see the other vehicles.

2 BEING SEEN: Step two in safe bike riding is making sure that other people see you. For day riding, have a fluorescent colored flag on a flexible fiberglass pole attached to your bike. Wearing bright-colored clothes can make you more visible. When riding after dark, you must have a front lamp that gives a white light visible for at least 500 feet. A clear white reflector must also be visible from the front. A red rear reflector or tail light must be visible for at least 300 feet. If possible wear a reflective jacket or vest. Clean reflectors will help other drivers to see you sooner and have more time to move around you, making your riding easier. As you ride, listen for the sounds that cars, trucks and motorcycles make as they come up from behind. By hearing these sounds early you can more easily share the road with them.

3. MOVING IN TRAFFIC: Because you're riding your bike on the same roads as cars and trucks, you must obey the rules of the road like they do. Some special rules for bike riders:

- a. Stay on the right side of the street, near the curb. Move with traffic and watch for parked cars turning into traffic or car doors opening suddenly.
- b. Ride in single file when you are with others.
- c. Obey all traffic signs, signals, and road markings.
- d. Use hand signals to indicate a turn or stop.
- e. Walk your bike across all busy intersections.
- f. When you ride alone, do not carry any packages, as this can cause you to lose control.
- g. Never weave from lane to lane, or hitch a ride on moving cars, trucks, or motorcycles.
- h. Let all pedestrians, cars or trucks go first when they are about to cross in front of you.

4. ROAD HAZARDS: Be on the lookout for sewer-gratings and man-hole covers with openings large enough to trap your tires. Avoid loose gravel, pot-holes, and

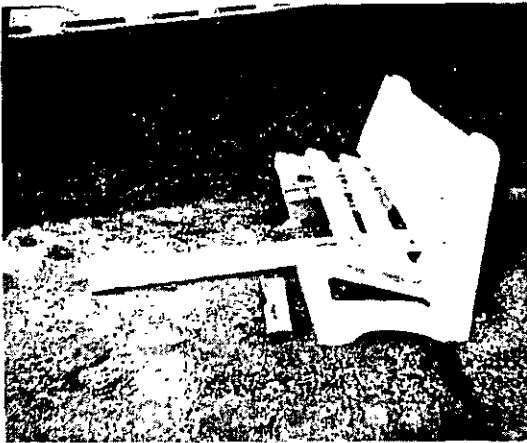
broken glass, as they can cause you to lose control. Although riding in the rain and through puddles is fun, the water can make your bike brakes work improperly.

5. BIKE ROUTES: Contact your local police departments for information about special bike routes or paths in your community. These routes are usually lightly travelled streets and are marked by special signs.

6. BICYCLE FIELD TRIPS: One of the most exciting activities that riding can bring is going with friends on field trips. Pre-trip planning is important. The first thing to check is that all bikes are in condition for the distance you

intend to ride. The riders should share the carrying of a small tool kit, a tire-repair kit, a spare tube and a tire pump and gauge. If you leave your bike for any reason, lock it to a large tree or post with a case hardened 3/8" chain of at least 36" in length covered in vinyl or rubber to protect the bike finish.

6. BIKE MAINTENANCE: The fun of riding is missed if your bike doesn't work right. Check your tires daily for air pressure and wear. Making sure the handle bars, saddle, and pedals are tight can prevent a fall. Lubricate the chain and wheels often. Have a qualified mechanic help you keep your bike in top condition.



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A View Of Israel After 12 Years

By SALLY RIMBERG

We were a group of friends who decided to visit Israel together. Eitel and Robert Solow, Ruth and Seymour Brick, Gertrude and Max Hammerman, Sally and Saul Rimberg, Suzi Ehrenpreis, Irwin Bison, and Bernard Simon.

As our bus transported us from the Ben Gurion Airport to our hotel in Netanya my first observations were the great increase in traffic since our last visit to Israel 12 years ago; the numerous solar installations and T.V. antenna on the roof tops and the proliferation of buildings.

Our first two weeks were spent in Netanya, the third in Jerusalem and the last week in Tel Aviv. This arrangement simplified visiting points of interest in the respective vicinities.

Netanya is a resort town built around Independence Square where community celebrations are held Every Saturday night young people gather in the square for dancing to the music supplied by the town. The dances are very lively, with great variations of steps and leaps, and no intermission for resting. Along the Mediterranean Sea, on the cliffs rising above the sea are the beautiful Netanya gardens. Here benches offer relaxation to the young and old. On the sidewalks of Netanya tables and chairs invite the pedestrians for a snack and for a people-watching.

Our busy schedule included visits to Caesarea, the Crusader ruins, Capernaum, Lake Kinnereth, the Kennedy Memorial, the Western Wall, Masada, the Weitzman Institute Safed, Yaffo, Haifa, the Golan Heights, etc. Standing at the Golan Heights made you realize its strategic military importance to Israel. We

also visited ORT, the Hadassah Hospital with its Chagall stained glass windows, the Bahai Temple, King David's tomb, and the cave of Machpala where patriarchs and matriarchs are buried.

Many places visited linger in my mind. One of special interest is the Technion. Only the best students are accepted at the Technion which is regarded as the M.I.T. of the Mideast. We were fortunate to have with us Seymour Brick, an active member of Cen-Tech, an organization in Century Village, which supports Technion.

Brick had arranged a tour in advance for us at the Technion. As guests we were invited to a most delicious luncheon. This was followed by showing us slides depicting Technion's activities. We were then invited inside the classrooms and workshops where teachers and students explained what they were accomplishing. The Robotics room contained various robots but we were impressed mostly by the latest robot. The inventor demonstrated its wonderful maneuverability and accuracy in picking up things as tiny as threads. He explained that this new model would revolutionize the construction of robots because of its innovative simplicity and accuracy.

The visit to the Dead Sea was another exciting experience. Dressed in our bathing suits we ventured into the sea. Swimming there was a strange experience. Our legs just lifted us up from touching the bottom. We were cautioned not to get our faces or eyes wet as the chemicals in the water could be injurious. The inside pool was also filled with Dead Sea water and swimming

there also gave us a strange feeling of excessive buoyancy.

Suzi Ehrenpreis arranged in advance for us to meet with a kibbutznik who was one of the founders of Kibbutz Hatzoriah. Lila related the story of their early struggles and how they overcame them. After 40 years they now own furniture and plastics factories, both successful ventures. Lila showed us around the kibbutz, the factories, the gardens, the schools for children, and took pride in the kibbutz's accomplishments. She served us refreshments and entertained us in her home.

The Western Wall is a fascinating place. Here people hold bar mitzvahs, weddings and holiday celebrations. But here also there is worship, praying and weeping for lost family members and friends. The tiny folded papers placed in the crevices of the rocks bear messages to the Almighty, seeking the granting of their prayers.

A short distance from the Wall is the Arab "shook", or market. Here the Arabs sell their wares in narrow streets, with their merchandise often hanging from ceilings. Available are exotic foods and meat which also hangs from the ceiling.

Our hearts were saddened and we became depressed when we visited the Museum Yad Vashem dedicated to the Holocaust. Its graphic story reminded us that we must not forget the atrocities that destroyed six million Jews.

Publicity was given for a free concert to be held at Hayekon Park, Tel Aviv, with Zubin Mehta the conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. This was in honor of the 75 anniversary of the founding of Tel Aviv. We attended the concert and sat on blankets on the ground. A guest soloist sang and was accompanied by a chorus. The singing and the music were glorious. The audience was quiet and attentive.

The final number played was the 1812 Overture which ended in fireworks lighting up the sky. Most impressive was the huge attendance 400,000 people arrived by cars, buses and other means, as reported in the next day's newspapers. Never have I witnessed a scene of so many people in one place. It was an experience.

A most interesting and beautiful museum is the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv. It is a three-story beautiful building with various departments showing the history and culture of Jews during different periods. Audio visual aids, sculptures, pictures, movies, etc. were used to tell the

history of the Jews in a most interesting way. A vast collection of information pertaining to the history of people, cities and towns were stored in a computer.

I was able to obtain from the computer a print-out about the town of Proskurov where mother was born. It narrated a typically sad story of persecution and programs of Jews. My husband, Saul, also got a print-out about the town of Nikolayev where he was born. The story told was similar.

Israel is always a fascinating place to visit. There are so many interesting and historically old and new places to visit. Have you visited Israel lately?



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VISIT TO 'OLD' MEXICO FOR A CHANGE!

By BERNARD ZEIGER

As our readers may remember from my articles in past issues, for the last 10 years we have been making the all-day 'shlep' out to New Mexico, to visit our son, his wife and our grandson.

This year, we decided to visit "old" Mexico, and as word got around to well-meaning friends, neighbors, etc., we were cautioned about the drinking water, about not eating anything that could not be "peeled" (how do you peel roast beef?) as well as the "don't eat at so-and-so's" and "you must eat at so-and-so's, etc., etc."

After studying a few guide books, we had our travel agent put a package together, with a basic visit to Mexico City and environs. We decided to use Pan American Airways so we would be starting

our trip with U.S. water and food, etc. We had reservations at the Fiesta Palace Hotel, right in the heart of Mexico City on Reforma Boulevard, with purified water as part of the water-system, and where each room is air-conditioned and has its own refrigerator stocked with bottled hard and soft drinks.

Upon our arrival in Mexico City, even though everyone cautioned us about the very hot weather, they were having "unusually cool" weather, with the daily temperatures from 50 to 60 degrees, and if we had not each packed a sweater as a last-minute precaution, we would have had to buy sweaters or serapes.

Because of the ideal location of our hotel, a 10 to 15 minute ride by taxi or bus would bring us, westbound, to famous Chapul-

tepec Park. This is one of the largest parks in the world with several lakes, a great many museums and the fabulous Chapultepec Castle where Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta lived until the revolution ended their reign.

East-bound from the hotel, along Reforma Boulevard and Juarez Ave is beautiful Alameda Park, where at the east end is the Palace of Fine Arts, and where on Wednesdays and Sundays, the resident Ballet Company performs its fantastic Ballet Folklorico. (If you get to the theatre early, you also have time to see the spectacular Tiffany glass Curtain Mural.)

We found the Mexican people friendly and we felt quite comfortable almost immediately, especially at the hotel where the employees all spoke and understood English.

At every main intersection along Reforma Boulevard, there are always a group of policemen. One day, during a walking tour, as we approached an intersection, one policeman stepped forward and asked in English if he could be of help? We told him we were going to a certain Bazaar/Flea Market on one of the side-streets in that area.

He told us it was about five or six blocks off the Boulevard, and he advised us to be careful walking along the narrow streets and that we could be jostled and even pushed by crowds, and then he said, "Let me send my son along with you; he is going in that direction to the subway and he will make sure you find the Bazaar." He called his son, introduced him, and we had a very nice walk and talk with the young man, a freshman at the University of Mexico. He told us he is studying English, with an hour long course each school day. We enjoyed his company, and he refused to take

any kind of a money-gift, for his guidance.

When shopping, we did not find that the de-valued Mexican Peso has resulted in being able to get terrific buys with American dollars. The only place we found good buys (just like in the US) was at the flea-market."

We had no problem with the food, eating only at the Hotel and in well-recommended restaurants. We had wonderful meals at Maximillina's and Sir Winston Churchill's, and at the area restaurants such as Sanborn's and Shirley's for lunch, snacks and breakfasts.

The Mexico City Airport uses a special motor driven conveyance, where they pickup the entire plane-load of passengers at the terminal, and drive them out to the plane, then raise the front end

of the conveyance until it is level with the entrance door to the plane, so that passengers can walk right into the plane without any steps.

The biggest problem at the end of the trip was finding our car at the Miami Airport parking garage, where we had left it before leaving, and then, finding the proper roads at 11 p.m. out of the terminal area, to good old I-95 and up to West Palm Beach and Century Village!

Now that we have tried the taxis, buses and 'collectives' in and around Mexico City, on our next trip, we are going to "dare" the subway!

By the way, one can ride for miles on the public bus for 3 pesos (1 1/2 cents) and the subway fare (also for miles) is 2 pesos (1 cent), and it is jammed!

You And Social Security

Do you receive monthly Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI) disability checks? If so, remember to promptly report changes that could affect your entitlement or amount of payments. Failure to do so could result in an overpayment and a possible fine.

If you have a change to report or wish to discuss your situation, generally this can be handled by phoning the Social Security office. Following are some of the more important things to call in if you receive Social Security or SSI checks:

Medical conditions: Let Social Security know if your condition improves, if you feel you may be able to work, or if you enter or leave an institution.

Work activity: Report the work regardless of the earnings.

Change of address: Report this even if your checks are deposited directly in a bank or other financial institution, as important notices are sent to your mailing address occasionally.

Another benefit: Report if you start or stop receiving another benefit (such as workers' compensation), or there is a change in the

amount of that benefit. There are several additional things to report if you receive SSI payments.

Changes in resources or income: This is vital if you get SSI checks. Report if you acquire resources such as a car, real estate, insurance, etc. Also mention changes in any individual or joint bank accounts.

Change in household: If you get SSI, report if the number of people living in your household changes because of a birth, death, marriage, divorce, separation, or other reason.

For information in the West Palm Beach area call 734-6701.

Yovel Tour to Take In Miami's Historic Spots

Yovel Hadassah has scheduled a trip to Miami and Miami Beach on Wed., Oct. 24, with Dr. Sam Brown, journalist and tour conductor, acting as guide. The tour includes visits to Miami's oldest synagogue, the Hebrew-Cuban congregation and the Yiddish Theatre.

It takes six quarts of milk to make one pound of cheese.

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your Association desires this service.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

SEACREST representatives meet monthly with a committee comprised of members representing various areas throughout Century Village. This committee attempts to solve problems that occur with the maintenance program. If your Association is maintained by SEACREST, and you have a maintenance problem that has not been resolved through normal channels, please contact the representative listed below for your area for help in solving the problem.

MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

| | | | |
|-------------|-------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------------|
| Andover | Arthur Elsner 689-2852 | Kent | Morris Kravitz 689-2234 |
| Bedford | Arthur Elsner 689-2852 | Kingswood | Arthur Elsner 689-2852 |
| Berkshire | Monto Rosenthal ... 689-3537 | Northampton | Joseph Dorf 686-8502 |
| Cambridge | Jerome Chaiken 689-7236 | Norwich | Louis Dickstein..... 683-9448 |
| Camden | Morris Kravitz 689-2234 | Sallebury | Harry Gersten 686-5972 |
| Canterbury | Jerome Chaiken 689-7236 | Sheffield | Morris Finkel 683-7667 |
| Chatham | Bernie Marmorstein.689-8157 | Somerset | Monto Rosenthal ... 689-3537 |
| Coventry | Louis Dickstein..... 683-9448 | Sussex | Joseph Dorf 686-8502 |
| Dorchester | Jerome Chaiken 689-7236 | Waltham | Harry Gersten 686-5972 |
| Easthampton | Harry Gersten 686-5972 | Wellington | Jack Eldus 686-5496 |
| Hastings | Morris Finkel 683-7667 | Windsor | Jack Chlat 689-2925 |

Committee Chairman — Mr. Joseph Dorf 686-8502
Insurance Advisor — Mr. David Bernstein 689-0119

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IS YOUR ASSOCIATION MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT DUE FOR RENEWAL IN DECEMBER? IF SO, PERHAPS, SEACREST CAN HELP. WE HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFULLY MAINTAINING A LARGE MAJORITY OF THE ASSOCIATIONS IN CENTURY VILLAGE FOR TEN YEARS.

WE ARE SURE WE CAN HELP YOUR
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833-6411 FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.



SEACREST