



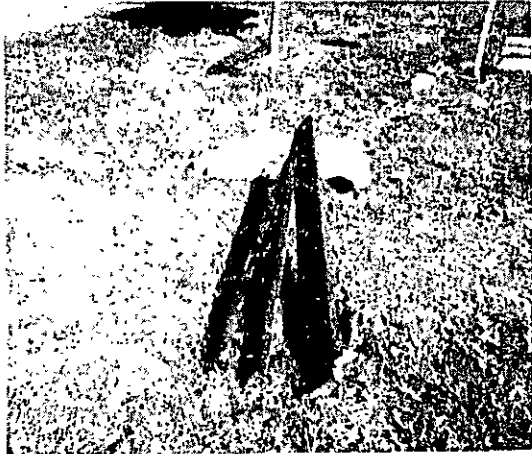
# Reporter

Publication of the UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION of CENTURY VILLAGE

Vol. 3 No. 20

P.O. Box 090503, West Palm Beach, Florida 33409-0503

November 1984



Century had its first hit-and-run driver, but fortunately the accident involved a bench, not a resident. Photo shows a brand new bench in front of Somerset K completely demolished by a motorist. From this view, it appears that the bench was struck by a truck. The bench was back in business by Nov. 6.

## Bus Arbitration Set For Dec. 4

By BEN GOULD

A tentative date of Dec. 4 has been set for the start of arbitration proceedings involving the United Civic Organization and Holland Industries, operators of the bus system in Century Village.

Last week, the American Arbitration Association named Roger Lambert, an attorney in North Palm Beach, to serve as arbitrator. Lambert was selected following the procedure by which both parties were given lists of possible arbitrators who were then graded for preference.

UCO moved for arbitration after charging violations of its contract with Holland, specifically in two areas: non-performance in providing air conditioning for the buses; and non-performance in refurbishing the buses.

"We are seeking appropriate relief," Phil Sokol declared. "This may come in the form of money damages, and/or reduction of future monthly payments, or even termination of the contract."

It is expected that the hearings will take three or four days. The arbitrator, then will render a decision, binding on both parties; his findings will then be turned over to the Circuit Court which will proceed with a judgment.

"UCO will then act on the order," Sokol pointed out. He is president Emeritus of UCO.

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### Cenvill Stock Owners Have 60 Days to OK Bid

A cash tender offer of \$17.25 for each of the 4.2 million shares of Cenvill Development Corp. and Cenvill Properties began this week following the surprise announcement that First American Bank and Trust has offered to buy the company for \$59.4 million.

Century Village residents who own stock in the company have until Jan. 21, 1985 to accept the tender offer. First American president Thomas G. Anderson told The Reporter.

Last Friday, the day after H. Irwin Levy announced his resignation, effective Feb. 15, as chairman and chief executive, the stock closed at \$17 a share. The following day Cenvill traded over-the-counter, closed at 16 1/4-17 1/2, down a quarter.

Last May Levy, members of his

Continued on Page 4

### Favors Umbrella Ass'n Approach

By BILL SNYDER  
President

In my president's message which appeared in last month's issue of The Reporter, I briefly made mention of the first line representation of the individual associations. Of course, I referred to the president, officers and board of directors of the respective associations.

Many of the residents of this Village, who have been here for any length of time should now be fully aware of the fact that the associations are compelled by law to elect officers and a board of directors who will be responsible for conducting the business of the association.

The directors are responsible for making decisions involving expenditures, or could make a

Continued on page 2

### Spillias, Levy Discuss Utilities

Century Utilities may be sold to Palm Beach County if the price is right, reported Manny Kessler, chairman of UCO's water and sewer committee and Sol Silverman, a member of the committee.

The report was made at the Delegate Assembly meeting on Nov. 2 in the clubhouse.

In previous meetings, Kessler and Silverman had reported that the Palm Beach County Water Advisory Board, of which they are members, had recommended to the County that it study the feasibility of the County's acquisition of Century Utilities, upon certain conditions, designed to protect both the County and the residents of Century Village.

We were advised that this recommendation was followed up by a telephone conversation between County Commission chairman Ken Spillias and Irwin Levy, chairman of Cenvill, in which Mr. Levy indicated that he would be willing to examine any proposal made by the County. Kessler reported.

Kessler pointed out that much remains to be done before the matter can be resolved. County budget director Jack McGregor has been appointed by the County Commission to discuss with Century Utilities officials the areas which will have to be examined.

Following this, a preliminary plan for the studies to be made will be drawn up.

## Auto Decal Program

The Security Committee, under the direction of Chairman Arthur Bernhard, instituted its Auto Decal Program on Oct. 15, at the Hastings clubhouse. During the two-week operation, a total of 2,794 decals were distributed.

The few who did not wish to have them placed on their windshields, which is the designated location, were under no obligation to do so and may continue to show their Century Village I.D.'s or use the former "R" sticker which becomes invalid on Dec. 1.

The committee has constantly stressed that the auto decal is by no means mandatory, but merely a convenience to residents and a means of expeditious entry through the gates.

As is true with any program, this distribution was not accomplished by any one individual, but rather a team of devoted UCO representatives, who gave not only their time, but their stamina.

Our Program consisted of two teams — the Registration volunteers consisting of Edith Berger, Arthur Bernhard, Ruth Bernhard, Jack Cohen, Erma Hecht, Rosalyn Lichtenstein, Mannie Saltzman, Faye Silverstein, Betty Taffel, Lillian Wilham, and Doris Yanowitz.

These men and women put on many bouts to serve under the

direction of Program Coordinator, Ruth Bernhard.

The other crew were outdoor decal installation volunteers: Mike Beiner, Leo Brenner, Bob Cahn, Fred Caravone, George Dukes, Jules Fleischman, Harold Freeman, Mende Jaffe, Harry Kalb, Harry Kanfor, Hy Krakower, Leo Kaufman, Tom Keenan, Jerry Levene, Charles Linek, Jules Meyer, Harry Poskar, Bob Parks, Louis Potof, Mickey Rose (lonely gal), Mannie Saltzman, Carl Sitzer, Mattie Siegler, Mannie Silverstein, Jack Stern, Bill Snyder, Dave Wallach, Louis Werner, Dennis Willinger, and Paul Wolheim.

Also helping were Frank Callinan, Max Davis, Rudy Fuchs, Bernie Klein, Ruby Maltz, Joe Mugafero, Nick Santo, Sol Silverman, Sam Weisman, Herman White, and Bill Zarow.

These were the real heroes because of the constant running around they did, above and beyond the call. This phase could not have been accomplished without the able direction of George Hoff who was in charge of outside operations and who managed to recruit people when it sometimes appeared to be an impossible task.

Special mention must be made

Continued on Page 2

## 1985 Proposed Budget

### UCO

#### EXPENSES

Rent	\$300 00
Utilities	900 00
Supplies & Printing	1500 00
Improvements	1000 00
Furniture & Fixtures	1000 00
Legal	5000 00
Election Committee	200 00
Education Committee	200 00
Taxes-Federal	1200 00
Accountant	500 00
Maintenance & Repair	500 00
Travel	300 00
Insurance	1500 00
Miscellaneous	500 00
Total	\$14,600 00

#### INCOME

Dues 2 00	14000 00
Gate Passes	3000 00
Car Decals	400 00
Total	17,400 00
Surplus	2,800 00

### Reporter

#### EXPENSES

Printing-Newspaper	\$18,000 00
Rent	400 00
Utilities	1200 00
Furniture & Fixtures	750 00
Supplies	1500 00
Improvements	500 00
Taxes Federal	2500 00
Volunteer Ad Solicitors Expenses	1800 00
Equipment	1500 00
Accountant	800 00
Miscellaneous	200 00
Total	\$29,150 00

#### Income

Ads. 8 months	\$25,000 00
Deficit	\$4,150 00

### Transportation

Payments to Buses	\$475,000 00
Salary	5,000 00
Taxes & Payroll	715 00
Taxes Federal	3,500 00
Legal	15,000 00
Rent	500 00
Utilities	1000 00
Furniture & Fixtures	500 00
Supplies & Printing	500 00
Improvements	1000 00
Accountant	1500 00
Total	\$504,415 00

#### Income

Associations	\$417,240 00
2nd & 3rd Riders	25,200 00
Renters & Guests	2,000 00
Interest in Bank	8,000 00
Total	\$506,440 00



Villagers line up for their auto decals at Hastings clubhouse, under the supervision of Arthur Bernhard (standing). Among the many volunteers is his wife, Ruth (right foreground).

**Auto Decal Program Gets Under Way**

Continued from Page 1  
of the tremendous job that Dave Wallach did in directing traffic in the parking lot on days when we were mobbed. This was all done in addition to routine work. Enough cannot be said to commend each and every one of the volunteers who worked diligently for two weeks and beyond, into our current phase of the program. These are the people we can count on.

Thus far, each area has had several opportunities to come for a decal at designated places. Our future distribution will be at the UCO Office at Camden on Friday mornings (except the first Friday

of each month when the Delegate Assembly meets) during the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon. They will be issued at no other time! The reason for this is to avoid conflict with ordinary business conducted at the UCO Office on all other days.

It is anticipated that in the next several months everyone who is entitled to an auto decal will have one, if desired. Cooperation of residents is requested by complying with Security Committee regulations which are:

1. Bring a current Century Village I.D. card — temporary residents with cards bearing an expiration date are not eligible. These individuals are not recognized as permanent residents of the unit in which they reside.

2. Bring your current auto registration — This must not bear a date which has expired. If it does, apply for a new one before you come in to request a decal. Do not bring an auto title. Only currently registered autos are acceptable for decal purposes.

3. Bring your auto! This is a must in order for our volunteers to affix the decal to the lower corner of your windshield on the driver's side. This is the only place where they will be recognized. They will not, under any circumstances, be put on your visor or rear view mirror and our security guards have been instructed not to accept them there. You will be asked to show your I.D. in all cases where a decal is not in the designated location.

If everyone follows these three steps, unnecessary arguments will be avoided and the volunteers will be able to serve many more residents quickly, easily and courteously.

Because of requests from long-term renters, the Security Committee and Officers of UCO have agreed to issue auto decals to those renters who have three-year leases, or longer. Therefore, if you have at least two years more to go on a 3-year lease, you may apply for a decal. If your I.D. does not reflect a date from 1983 thru 1986, or longer, you must bring an original copy of your lease — no photocopies accepted — for verification. This is in addition to your I.D. card, auto registration and auto.

Finally, to the many residents who expressed their appreciation for the efforts of the UCO volunteers, we are grateful and it makes the job all the more worthwhile. Where would we be without the dedication of our volunteers?

**Favors Umbrella**

Continued from page 1

decision which could affect every resident in that association in some manner or other. All of you are fully aware of the fact that when it comes to spending money on improvements to the building there is wide disagreement between the residents of that building on these expenditures. Although such disagreement does not occur in all associations, there are many associations that do have differences of opinions among their residents.

In most cases the officers are members of the board of directors and must share the responsibility of making decisions which may or may not be of benefit to the association. My purpose in this brief review of the officers and directors is to make the residents aware of the importance of these positions in the operation of the every day business of the association. Without the services of the officers and directors the residents can possibly find themselves entangled in legal and other problems that would affect the individual associations.

When most of us moved into Century Village some ten to twelve years ago it was not too difficult to find qualified residents who were willing to assume the positions of Officers and Directors of the respective associations with a complete knowledge that they would have to give of their time and effort to conduct the business of the association. These were dedicated people who were willing to make such sacrifices so that Century Village would continue to be a place where we would be happy to spend whatever years there were left for us.

It is now 1984, and those people who moved into Century Village in the early 1970's are now ten to twelve years older and feel that they can no longer take on the responsibilities of the associations. I have been approached by officers of many associations who have notified me that they cannot

find enough qualified people in their associations to fill these positions.

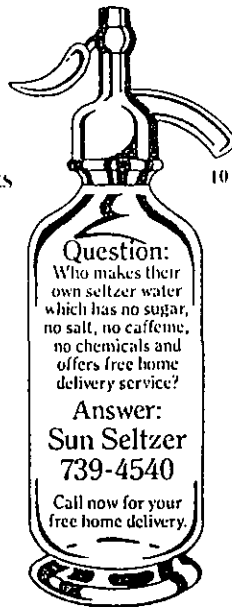
Before becoming president of UCO I was the president of the Windsor Umbrella Association for 4 years and prior to that I was president of my building association for several years. I mention this because I want the residents to know that I fully understand the problems that confront the officers and directors on a day to day basis.

So what do we do now? Well we can ask the court to appoint officers for those associations who cannot fill these positions from their own residents. But that would be costly since court appointed officers will have to be paid or, we can combine the associations in each area, which would then require one set of officers for the entire area, and possibly one representative from

each association who would be placed on the board as a director thereby having representation from each building on the board of directors. There may be other alternatives to this problem, but the two mentioned above are those that come to mind at this time.

The umbrella association approach would not only be good for the respective areas, but also for UCO, in that instead of dealing with 309 individual associations, we would henceforth be dealing with 29 associations. This would simplify the matter of communications between UCO and the associations and would relieve the residents of attempting to recruit Officers for each building.

This problem should be seriously considered in the near future by the residents since it is a matter that should be high on the priority list of the associations.



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## We Ask The Big Question Do You Like The New UCO Masthead On Page One?

Ida and Joseph Guliner, Bedford We prefer the old masthead. It is much more easily read because the letters are more distinguishable. We don't need a fancy masthead.



Gloria Slutsky, Salisbury I prefer the new type. I think the script is much more pleasant to the eye.

Les Zeiger, Andover I think new masthead is a bit too flamboyant for my taste.



Mrs. Mary Kipsky, Oxford I think the old masthead catches the eye. I'm conservative when it comes to newspapers. The new masthead is too flashy.

Bill Zarow, Plymouth The old masthead is simpler, cleaner and more readable, and therefore easier on the eye.



Lisa Mollen, Somerset I like the new masthead. It is well designed, well balanced and artistic. The letters, UCO, are linked together as will all the people of Century Village, thanks to UCO.

# Minutes of Delegate Meeting

A regular meeting of the Delegate Assembly of United Civic Organization was called to order by president Bill Snyder at 10 a.m. on Nov. 2, 1984 in the clubhouse auditorium.

Corresponding Secretary Vivian Walsh reported 83 delegates and 42 alternates present. A quorum was present constituting a legal meeting.

Snyder announced that a committee would be formed to study the pros and cons of forming a municipality.

The minutes were read and accepted as corrected.

Treasurer Ruth Klein read the attached treasurer's report. A motion was made and seconded to accept the report as presented by Klein. Motion passed.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

**Budget:** Ruth Klein read the attached 1985 budgets for UCO, for The Reporter, and for transportation. A motion was made and seconded to accept the budgets as presented. Motion passed.

**Membership:** Anne Cohen suggested that delegates ask their building associations for checks for 1985 dues and to bring these checks to the December meeting or to the office. This would help the committee prepare and distribute membership cards before the January election of delegates.

**Security:** Arthur Bernhard read a letter received from Captain Charles C. Hall, Chief Safety Public Information Officer of the Highway Patrol. Hall said it was legal to put a decal on the windshield provided it was placed where it would not in anyway hinder driver's vision. Bernhard stated that although the decal on the windshield is legal in Florida it may not be legal in other states.

Bernhard stated that over 3,000 decals had been issued, and read the names of the volunteers who had participated in their distribution. Ruth Bernhard was in charge of the registrars and George Hoff was in charge of the runners. Snyder said he had seen the committee in action, everything

had run very smoothly, and the committee deserved a vote of thanks from all the unit owners. After this week, decals will be issued on Friday mornings from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, except for the first Friday of the month. The UCO office will be open Saturday morning, Nov. 17 to issue decals to unit owners who work and are unable to get to the UCO office during the week.

A renter who has a three-year or longer lease with at least two years remaining to the term of the lease will be able to purchase a decal. He will have to show the lease in addition to showing his Century Village I.D. and a valid registration for his car. A renter who rents on an annual basis and has been here for at least five consecutive years may also purchase a decal. He will have to show his original lease in addition to his current lease Century Village I.D., and a valid registration for his car. Eligible renters may purchase their decals at the UCO office Friday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Provision has been made for admission of non-resident golfers. Non-residents who belong to clubs or organizations which meet here will have to get gate passes.

Some insurance carriers will give a rebate or credit on home insurance because of our 24-hour security coverage.

**Legislative Action:** Victor Duke reported the committee will meet November 9 at 10 a.m. Lou Dickstein asked for suggestions for study.

**Legal:** Duke read a letter from Attorney Tennyson who will do the necessary preparatory work to change our bylaws so that they conform to the 1984 changes to F.S. 718. He will charge \$50, per association providing a minimum of 100 associations other than the Independents want this work done. Leave your association's name at the UCO office if your association is interested.

**Programs and Services:** Duke reported the shuffleboard courts

were pressure cleaned and will be restriped. The water cooler at Camden pool will be replaced and the restrooms at the Camden pool are being repaired. Air conditioning in parts of the clubhouse has not been functioning because one of the compressors was damaged by lightning. This will be repaired shortly. Holders for show tickets purchased for the season will find that seat locations will be rotated.

**Water and Sewer:** Manny Kessler reported County Commissioner Spillias had contacted H. Irwin Levy to ask about the possibility of the County purchasing Century Utilities. Mr. Levy said he would not object to receiving an offer. Jack McGregor, the county auditor, is studying Century Utilities records to try to ascertain the cost of a feasibility study. The hearing for a requested cost increase has been set for January. The computer is now throwing out excessive bills. These bills are being checked against average bills for the same apartment to determine whether the meter is at fault or whether there is a water leak.

**Newspaper:** Ben Gould reported the paper would be out about Nov. 20.

**Newspaper Recycling:** Joe Lilienfeld reported we have about 95% cooperation in the Village. Thirty-six new benches have been installed and twenty more have been ordered. Old benches will be repaired or replaced after this next group of benches has been installed.

**Transportation:** Bill Snyder reported we are waiting for a date for the arbitration and asked that complaints be put in writing and left at the UCO office.

**Election:** Jack Stern asked that names of Delegate Assembly area election committee chairmen be left in the office. Bill Snyder stated corresponding secretary Vivian Walsh has a record of delegate and alternate attendance. She will give this information to area

Continued on Page 4

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# Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

One morning early in Sept., Fred Smitke sat down in the kitchen of his West Palm Beach home and reached for toast and coffee.

A moment later the doorbell rang. Outside was a representative of the Sheriff's office.

Fred Smitke finished his breakfast in jail.

The Dover Women's Social Club, led by president Goldie Schaefer and treasurer Edna Cohen had finally caught up to Smitke after months of pursuit.

A fortnight passed and on Sept. 19, Smitke appeared before Judge Johnson and pleaded guilty to grand theft of \$3,781.45, moneys he received from the Dover women for a tour booking which never materialized.

But let's go back to last March when the Social Club opted for a three-day trip to Epcot and on the 'Seascope Arrangements were made with Smitke's "American Charter Travel" for the Orlando trip and 48 women each paid \$89 for the tour.

Off they went in high spirits: some three and a half hours later they reached their destination only to turn around and return bitter and disappointed because the people at the other end — hotel, Epcot and Seascope representatives — had never received any payment from Smitke.

In no time, the Schaefer-Cohen duo contacted Alice Skaggs of the Consumer Affairs Agency and shortly thereafter the Palm Beach County State Attorney's office moved to apprehend Smitke . . . who got a free breakfast at taxpayers' expense.

Smitke, under the terms of probation, is now paying the Dover women \$225 monthly and when complete restitution is made they'll have a big party.

A parting shot from Goldie We proved that elderly people will not tolerate being victimized by unscrupulous so-called businessmen.

## Two, Not Four

Contrary to what they teach in elementary school, Greenbrier's Pauline Berkof insists there are only two seasons in the year, not four, as far as C.V. is concerned. "There is the quiet season, which has just ended," she reports, "and then there is the hectic season which is about to start."

## No Rising Sun

There's a pretty bank teller at City Federal at the West Gate, who goes by the name of Ray Fancher.

Ray loves to take a sunbath when she can — for good reason. This lady hails from the northern part of her native Norway, where the sun, when it sets, isn't kidding.

"They won't see it again until sometime in Feb.," she let us know.

## What's His Handicap?

Many a golf ball is hit into the water on the ninth hole and then the hunt starts for the errant ball. But there came a day, last month, when no one dared go near the water because of the presence of an ugly, 10-foot alligator (or crocodile) which seemed to defy anyone from coming close. The unwelcome visitor usually makes an appearance on a steamy afternoon when he (or she) gets a sunbath without paying green fees.

## My Rules of Life

Never ask where did Joe D go.  
Never chase a dame uphill.  
Never get out of bed if your feet hurt.  
Never take a day off after an off day.  
Never live with relatives more than two weeks.  
Never forget that seat belt in the car.

## Recommended List

Books you ought to read.  
"Childhood" by Joni Oberski  
Experiences of children in concentration camps.  
"Recalled by Life" by Dr. Anthony Santilano  
A miraculous recovery from cancer.  
Movies you ought to see  
"Places in my heart."

\*\*\*  
Whatever became of Howard Jarvis?

# Minutes

Continued from Page 3

representatives if they contact her.

UCAL: Stanley Samuelson reported Riviera Beach is still fighting to have the resource recovery plant moved from Site 7. The County Commissioners have started the preliminary work for the floating of the necessary bonds.

Education: Anne Cohen reminded delegates to notify their area associations that association budgets should be prepared and approved by unit owners. Packets with instructions and a sample budget are available at the UCO office.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 a.m.  
Anne W. Cohen  
Recording Secretary

# Biopsy Needle Brought C.V. Doctor Lasting Fame

By DOROTHY R. ISAACS

In our midst live some who have distinguished their lives by their enormous contributions to mankind.

This is the story of a boy who emigrated with his family to America from Russia at the age of five. Irving Silverman was the youngest of six children. The family settled in Brooklyn where Irving eventually entered Boys High School. He was awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship to Columbia University where he was enrolled as a pre-med student. His graduation thesis was a surgical essay later published in the Long Island Journal of Medicine and won him a gold medal. He was accepted at Long Island College Hospital where he excelled as an outstanding medical student.

His first year of medical school was saddened by the death of his mother from cancer. It was then he vowed he would devote his life to work with cancer research. Upon graduation, he set up general practice on Bedford Avenue in Brooklyn. In addition, he worked in the surgery of Caledonian Hospital, on breast surgery at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, and on the general surgical staff of Kings County Hospital.

It was when he played bridge with a friend and colleague, who brought a young lady, that he fell in love at first sight with Pearl who has been his wife for 50 years. Pearl Silverman is a graduate of Maxwell Training School. After marriage, in addition to the rearing of their two sons she worked actively for the Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital and the Pride of Judea. In Century Village she is a member of OHT and Hadassah. One of their sons is an oral surgeon in St. Louis, Missouri; the other is a computer analyst for Merrill Lynch in New York.



Irving and Pearl Silverman

During World War II Irving served in the medical corps as a captain. He was with the 36th evacuation hospital in the Philippines. On his return he decided to resume his medical practice and to pursue his learning in breast surgery. This led to his work on a needle which extracted tumor tissue. Up to that time diagnosing the nature of a tumor was largely speculative. His needle would bring refinement in diagnosis. Much encouragement and help was given him by Dr. Joseph Tenopyr, chief surgeon at Caledonian Hospital.

Irving eventually brought his makeshift needle to a blacksmith in an attempt to refine it. Together with Dr. Tenopyr they called on the famous cancer surgeon Dr. Frank E. Adair at Memorial-Sloane-Kettering Hospital in Manhattan. There Irving met with Dr. Howes, chief radiologist and Dr. George Stewart, chief pathologist. Dr. Adair was very impressed and gave Irving permission to use the needle on some of his patients. The staff was amazed and excited when they witnessed the workings of the biopsy needle. In unison, they agreed that the needle would revolutionize the method of detecting malignancies.

Encouraged, Irving sent a picture and letter to MacGregor Instrument Company, Needham Mass., manufacturers of needles and syringes in the medical field.

After obtaining the patent, Irving wrote several articles on the subject. The Silverman Biopsy

Needle has been marketed not only in this country but foreign countries as well.

Since his retirement Irving has done volunteer service at the Tamot Clinic of St. Mary's Hospital for four years. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in Florida." Irving and Pearl still continue playing bridge. He walks daily around the perimeter and is a member of B'nai B'rith and Technion. The Silvermans are members of Congregation Anshei Shalom.

## Cenvill Stock

Continued from Page 1

family and the widow of a former business partner, sold First American more than 825,000 shares, representing some 19 percent of Cenvill stock for \$22 a share for a total of \$18.1 million paying the way for the bank's bid for controlling interest last week.

The 58-year-old Levy informing his board of directors last Wednesday of his decision, declared that he wanted to devote more time to philanthropic interests. He still holds 190,000 shares in the corporation and has offered to donate 40,000 of these to unspecified charities. The remaining 150,000 would be sold to First American.

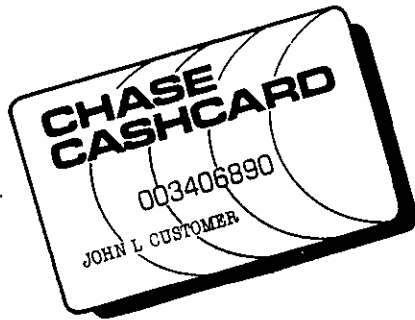
Levy said he had been trying to figure out a way to retire for sometime and when the bank made its proposal it gave him the chance to dispose of his holdings and retire from business.

Cenvill's board of directors has asked its investment experts to evaluate the bank's offer and report early next week whether a better deal may be obtained.

The offer to buy all of Cenvill's stock is contingent on First American's acquiring 51 percent interest in the majority holding, Anderson pointed out. He anticipates no problem reaching this figure.

Ben Gould

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## Tennyson Spells Out Procedures For Amendments

UCO Attorney Rod Tennyson, responding to inquiries regarding recent changes in the Florida Condominium Act, has spelled out steps to be taken in order that areas may comply with certain amendments.

In a letter to Treasurer Ruth Klein and President emeritus Phil Sokol, Tennyson made the following points:

It is my understanding the UCO is getting numerous inquiries from Associations at Century Village concerning the recent changes in the Florida Condominium Act. Note my memorandum to Bill Snyder and Bill Sokol concerning these changes and the need to amend some documents to comply with these changes. More specifically, the so-called \$50.00 screening fee cannot be charged by Associations at Century Village unless they amend their documents to allow for such a charge. Furthermore, the new amendments to the Act allow the Associations to charge up to 18% interest on delinquent assessments, unless the Declaration of Condominiums state otherwise. Your current Declaration allows only 10% plus a \$25.00 late fee. The Florida Condominium Act does not allow charging late fees for delinquent assessments but only allows charging interest up to 18%. Therefore, your Declaration will have to be amended striking the \$25.00 late fee, but increasing the interest rate to the legal maximum of 18%. Changes in the Condominium Act also require that any amendments to the Declaration and/or By-Laws specifically state the recording information of the original Declaration and By-Laws and further requires a form of crossing out and underlining present text of the Declaration or By-Laws to accomplish the amendment. Needless to say, the Legislature has made the amendment process more complicated.

My law firm can do amendments at a reduced cost if we have sufficient numbers of Associations participating. If we have a minimum of 100 Associations participating (excluding satellite Associations) I can make the following proposal to prepare the necessary documentation, recording and administration at the rate of \$50.00 per Association.

At this rate the Association would receive the following package:

A. The drafted amendment to the Declaration of Condominium containing the proper recording information.

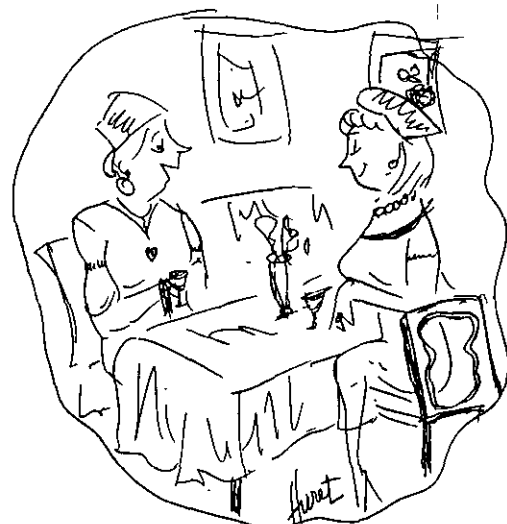
B. A proper notice of meeting at which unit owners would vote to approve the amendment.

C. A proper proxy form as required now by new rules of the Division of Florida Land Sales and Condominiums.

D. Instruction forms for carrying out the meeting and passing the proposed amendment.

The above offer would require that UCO deal directly with the Associations in collecting the monies and distributing the finished documents to the Association. I would not receive any telephone conversations from the Associations and I would deal only with one designated representative of UCO in administering the project. I would attend no meetings, but would accept questions from the UCO representative on any questions that might arise via telephone. The above charge would include all recording fees, word processing fees, photocopies and other costs.

The satellite areas have different By-Laws and different Decla-



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rations of Condominium. I would have to charge my normal hourly rate of \$90.00 per hour to do amendments for these specific Associations. I would anticipate my total time and charges on an

average for these type of Associations to be approximately \$200.00. If there are any questions, feel free to call

Sincerely  
 ROD TENNYSON

## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### Women: Step Forward

There are 207 residents of the Village who are members of the UCO Delegate Assembly. 104 delegates and 103 alternates.

Most of the 207 representatives are men. Only 51 are women, less than 25 percent.

This is difficult to comprehend when one considers that the females clearly outnumber the males in our Village.

How, then, does one explain this disproportionate number of female members?

Surely, our women are just as educated, just as informed, just as capable and intelligent as their counterparts.

Can it be a lack of interest or lack of concern?

Soon the time will come to elect a new 1985 Assembly and we hope that more women will come to the fore in the race for area representation. By so doing, they will show that they have the same interest and motivation as the men.

It's time more women took their rightful places alongside of Anne Cohen, Ruth Klein, Ethel Brodsky, Jean Zohn—to mention just four important cogs in the UCO executive machine.

### Oh, Those Drivers

Ceil Fields, one of our star reporters, is quite irked by the refusal of many C.V. motorists to use their directional signals and we heartily sympathize.

Obviously, directionals have been put into autos for a purpose. By not using them, the driver is not only courting danger for other motorists and pedestrians, but for himself (or herself) as well.

It's all so simple. If you're turning, use the signal.

### UCO OFFICERS

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 Emil Honig, Vice President  
 Harry Kalb, Vice President

Ruth Klein, Treasurer and Financial Secretary

Anne Cohen, Recording Secretary  
 And Interim Vice President

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Arthur Bernhard; Charles Cahn; Louis Dickstein; Victor Duke; Ben Gould; George Hoff; Emanuel Kessler; Hyman Krakower; Moe Mandel; Hy Ruchlis; Sol Silverman; Leo Teiman; Harry Turbiner; Jean Zohn.

### ALTERNATES

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

## Hy, We Miss You!

Always conspicuous by his presence at all UCO functions, Hy Ruchlis is even more conspicuous these days by his absence what with numerous trips in and out of the hospital.

A heavy contributor to these Reporter columns, Hy has also been active in virtually every UCO endeavor so all we can say at this point is: Hurry back, we miss you.

Ben Gould

## The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

After all of the hoopla and megamillions spent on ads and interviews in the media, the press and especially the spots on TV, my mind goes back to other, earlier days.

Before I elaborate on this theme, I want you to know that this is not the column that I had planned for this month, but while the recent elections are still fresh in our minds, I thought this would be more timely.

My earliest memories of an election campaign was that of 1912—the year when Woodrow Wilson was elected to his first term as President. I won't pretend to say that I knew what it was all about at the time. However, I did hear it discussed by my elders, evenings on the front porch. Then there were no radios, much less TVs. We received a Vineland, N.J. newspaper weekly and an occasional New York Times or Herald. Needless to say, these were read and discussed avidly by my elders.

You may recall that Wilson was then Governor of New Jersey and had taught at, and had been President of Princeton University. So, naturally, New Jersey people were keenly interested in his progress. He conducted his campaign mostly from his verandah (a higher class name for front porch). He may have splurged on lemonade for those who came to hear him speak. Even though neither he, nor the Democratic Party, tossed much money around, you may recall that he won.

Other candidates who followed him in campaigning for office were not big spenders—not even Republicans—but they managed to get elected even if they spoke mainly at "whistle stops" from the back platforms of trains, where the public turned out to hear what they had to say.

I recall that even Harry Truman spoke at whistle stops and he didn't do badly. His campaign cost somewhat more—due to changing times and a greater need to see more people in a limited amount of time. I have no doubt that his opponent's expenditures during the campaign were equally limited.

Probably, if you think back, you may recall the campaigns with the marching bands (sometimes good and sometimes could have been better) with the elders and the kids traipsing along after them to the village bandstand, where the candidate gave his oration, the people cheered, and the band played patriotic marches. Some turnouts were small, but if it were William Jennings Bryan, they were in such numbers that he would have to give it his all to be heard (remember this was a day without electronic gear).

Usually there were fireworks, which I remember enjoying more than the rest of the noise.

Then along came TV which made it an altogether different ball game. It made possible to bring the candidate into your very home. If he had enough money, he could visit often.

There is a possible solution, which does not originate with your Curmudgeon. The British have been limiting the TOTAL amount that may be employed to further any candidate's campaign—no matter the source or the subterfuges employed to circumvent it. I am sure that the radio and TV stations would oppose it, but elections would cost much less and Joe Blow would have a chance to beat Daddy Warbucks in an election. Therefore I suggest that we need such a law and that we should not wait until 1988 to pass it.

# Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

It's time to consider how to achieve major improvements in facilities that increase quality of life in our Village.

## WATER THERAPY

As the years go by most of us develop degenerative disease such as arthritis and heart problems which gradually weaken even the most vigorous and make it increasingly difficult to get the muscular exercise required to maintain reasonable quality of life.

For those who find walking difficult, swimming and water therapy are ideal substitutes. In the water it's possible to gently exercise weakened limbs without stress of body weight on arthritic joints.

Even the tennis players and walkers never know when a debilitating disease suddenly makes swimming or water therapy essential to maintain physical activity. So, having usable water facilities available is important for all. However, our present water facilities are inadequate. Perhaps they'd get a rating of less than 50% compared to what our needs are.

Water temperature must be suitable for each individual, especially for the elderly who can't tolerate much variation. A handful of residents can swim in our unheated, cold water pools most of the winter. But for the rest of us the dozen or so unheated pools in the Village are useless from about October through April or May.

The one indoor heated pool at the Clubhouse meets the needs of some people, but not for most. It's much too hot and enervating for most swimmers, and badly overcrowded all day long. Both conditions make it necessary to use so much chlorine that many people find their eyes and skin affected by it.

HERE'S A PROPOSAL for a full range of all-year heated water facilities at the clubhouse suitable for all needs.

1. Install a heated whirlpool facility. There should be an incline or other arrangement to make it possible for the severely handicapped to get into and out of the water.

2. Install a water heating system at the main clubhouse so that the three pools located there

provide a range of temperatures suitable for all swimming needs through the year.

Substantial energy and dollar savings could be achieved with an integrated solar heating system for all heating purposes. Large quantities of now-wasted heat from the air conditioning system could be utilized to reduce costs. The present indoor pool should be maintained at about 90 F.

The main outdoor pool should be heated to about 80 F, suitable for most swimmers.

The present guest pool could be heated to about 75 F, usable by vigorous swimmers and guests.

MANAGEMENT HAS made it very clear it will do anything we want, but only if we pay for it. So it's largely a question of how to raise the money. There are many ways. Contributions could be obtained from those who feel strongly about improving pool facilities. Funds could be accumulated from income-producing community activities similar to our paper conservation drive. Raffles could be sold.

Buying clubs might be formed to utilize our community's purchasing power, with income allotted to Village improvements.

The first step however, is to discuss this proposal with your neighbors. If there's sufficient interest a committee could be formed to work out the details.

## TRANSPORTING HANDICAPPED

Many of the severely handicapped are unable to go anywhere because of many physical obstacles to movement. An effective transportation service to water therapy facilities would be important.

Costs might be met by payment for service contributions and perhaps available subsidies for the handicapped.

If our community were a municipality, federal subsidies for such purpose would probably be available. It would also be much easier to organize special services and improvements of the kind discussed in this article.

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT would be development of a plan for installing automatic lifts in two-story buildings. Such facilities in our two-story buildings would liberate many people who now find it difficult to climb steps, especially with heavy shopping bags.

More details about this suggestion will appear in an article in next month's issue.

## C.V. Chapter Revitalized By Common Cause

By Hans Jusko

Common Cause, the people's lobby, has revitalized its Century Village Chapter and all its members and friends are being urged to acquaint themselves with the important questions of our times and to take a stand on the problems of concern to all thinking citizens.

The founding principles of Common Cause in 1970 were to campaign for issues rather than for candidates.

After the ballots have been counted and after the concession speeches have been made our group is pointing with pride to two important advancements on some priority issues. They are!

**Congressional campaign finance reform and nuclear arms control.**

In the 1984 Congress, more than 145 co-sponsors pushed for a comprehensive reform bill to restrict Political Action Committee contributions, limit overall campaign spending and provide new incentives for small individual contributions.

Business and political leaders are slowly realizing that unlimited campaign spending has eaten at the heart of our democratic process and that it feeds the growth of special interest groups.

"Business Week" hardly a radical publication complained that "fears are growing that PAC is balkanizing our political process as swarms of well heeled special interest groups jostle to trade political favors for money."

Earlier this year a broad coalition of arms control advocates, among them Common Cause, helped reverse sentiment in the House and Senate on funding for the MX missile.

As 1985 approaches we are being prevailed upon to keep an eye on the incoming 99th Congress and Common Cause will act as our conscience. All concerned citizens should strongly support this organization because it is vital to our political future.

The next meeting will be held in the American Savings Bank, near Westgate, on Friday, Nov 30 at 1:30 p.m. A prominent speaker will discuss a timely subject and everybody is being invited.

## lift with leib

By HERB LEIB

Rockets on the space shuttles need more than six tons of parachute cloth to bring them down safely.

There's enough iron in your body to make a nail three inches long. A flamingo can eat only if its head is upside down. The island of Borneo has the world's largest palace, boasting 1,788 rooms.

A newborn baby spends an average of 133 minutes a day crying. Mockingbirds come to bird feeds if they see slices of apples and oranges, also peanut butter.

The average bolt of lightning has enough energy to keep an air conditioner running for two weeks.

More than half of the strawberries grown in the U.S. come from California.

# Legislature News

By LOUIS DICKSTEIN

We are now approaching the commencement of the 1985 session of the Florida Legislature.

While the opening of the session as provided in the Florida State Constitution is fixed for the first Tuesday after the first Monday in April, the actual work of the Legislature begins on the fourteenth day following the general election.

On that day the newly-elected members of the Senate and the House of Representatives meet in an organizational session for the purpose of organizing and selecting their officers.

As a matter of fact, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House for the 1985-86 Legislature have already been selected by caucuses of the majority party, and this will be confirmed at the organizational meeting. The new President of the Senate will be our own Senator Harry Johnston and the new Speaker of the House will be Representative James H. Thompson.

At this meeting the committees of both houses will be appointed and will immediately begin their work. Bills will be pre-filed (that is; prior to the opening of the Legislature in April) and the committees will begin their deliberations.

Your reporter will then begin receiving from the secretaries of both houses copies of these bills as

they are filed and in future articles will discuss those deemed to be of interest and importance to the residents of our Village.

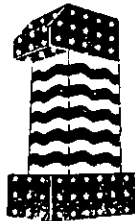
In the meantime, the UCO Legislative Action Committee will be meeting for the purpose of discussing matters which it believes should be suggested to our legislators for passage into law.

At the moment of this writing, two matters which are certain to be recommended are (1) a bill limiting the right of public utilities for filing applications for rate increases to at least two years after the granting of a previous rate increase (the bill previously introduced by Representative Press), (2) a bill amending the Condominium Law to permit a condominium association to reduce the number of votes necessary for changing the proportion of percentage by which the owner of a parcel shares the common expense from 100% to either 75% or 66 2/3% (this was introduced in the last session but was defeated in committee).

Our legislative Action Committee will be happy to receive suggestions from the residents of the Village as to any matters which they believe are important for legislative action. These suggestions should be submitted in writing to the office of UCO or sent by mail to Victor Duke, chairman, Oxford 700-102, or to Louis Dickstein, co-chairman, Norwich 1 193.

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## No Increase For Golfers

Following meetings with representatives of the Men's and Women's Golf Club Management has agreed to maintain current membership rates for the coming season.

Accordingly, Century Village residents will continue to pay \$570 for a couple, and \$392 for single golfers, excluding taxes. For non-residents who sign up for the year, which actually started on Nov. 1, the fees will be \$625 and \$415 respectively.

However there will be increases in green fees, motor cart rentals, trail fees for private motor carts, and club storage.

Winter fees for 18 holes will be \$14 and for nine holes, after 12 o'clock, the rate will be \$9. Summer rates are somewhat reduced.

Motor cart rentals for 18 holes are hiked to \$12 and for nine holes the fee is \$9. The sharpest increase is in trail fees for private motor carts, from \$130 to \$230.

There is no change on the driving range for lockers or for hand carts.

Management pointed out that rates may vary during special promotional programs such as previous two-fers.

According to Management representative Ed Lewis, there is no present plan for opening up Haverhill Road to entice non-residents to use the course, but he indicated that "We are trying to put together a time-table for that in 1985."

Also representing Management at the meetings was Peggy Jackson, clubhouse director. Residents from the golf clubs, were Harry Silver, Bill Rowland, Andy Thailing, Ozzie Rothman, Ben Gould, and from the women's club were Charlotte Rothenberg, Ruth Orenstein and Rose Ettenberg.

## High Marks For Esther Goodman

Residents of the Canterbury Federation paid high tribute to president Esther Goodman at its first all-endo breakfast in the party room on Nov. 4. More than 140 unit owners attended, with Mill Friedman serving as master of ceremonies.

Ms Goodman is credited with getting virtually all of the Canterbury buildings to form an umbrella which works closely with UCO.

The guest speaker was Ben Gould, editor of The Reporter who reviewed UCO accomplishments and urged the residents to volunteer for UCO committees.

Entertainment was provided by singer Max Lubert, accompanied by Ray Cabot on her portable keyboard.

**Next Meeting of the Delegates**  
**Friday**  
**Dec. 7**  
**10 a.m.**  
**Auditorium**

### AMBITIOUS SCHEDULE PLANNED BY ORT

Women's American ORT chapter is sponsoring a trip to Key West on Nov. 22 to 24 and on Dec. 13 the chapter is sponsoring a weekend at the Lido Spa in Miami Beach. Anne Sporn 686-0991, is in charge of reservations.

The chapter will celebrate Chanukah at its meeting on Dec. 11. The program will include candle lighting and a Chanukah musical program by the Kur-lands.

On Jan. 20 there will be a luncheon and show at the Marco Polo Hotel in Miami Beach and on Feb. 23, 1985, The Merry Widow show and luncheon at the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre. Call Anne Sporn.

### Fishing Club Marks 12th Anniversary

Some 250 persons attended the 12th anniversary luncheon of the Century Fishing and Social Club at the Hyatt on Nov. 11. Julian Baumann entertained with popular songs. President Ben Walters and first vice president Dorothy Klapholz received gift certificates.

### Carolina Dance Group Come to Auditorium

The North Carolina Dance Theatre, hailed as one of the most sought after companies touring the United States, will perform at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on Wed., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m.

Civic Music Association which is presenting the dance company, still has season memberships available for five more shows at \$30.

### Gala Weekends

The Leon Atlas Chapter of AMC is planning not one, but two Thanksgiving weekend trips. A three-day event is slated Nov. 22-24 in St. Petersburg and a four-day trip is set for Marco Polo Hotel in Miami Beach. The dates are Nov. 22-25.

### Luncheon Set

A paid-up membership lunch for the Golda Meir Club will be held at the American Savings Bank on Nov. 21 at 12:30 p.m. Entertainment by Bea Cohen.

## We Welcome New Smiles

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announces

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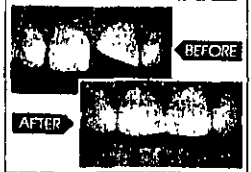
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## UCO Election Committee Is Gearing Up

By JACK STERN

The elections that have just been held throughout the nation have been for candidates whose profession is politics. These are persons who should be qualified and whom we are willing to pay to perform in our behalf on government issues.

It is equally important for us here in Century Village to seek for and enthusiastically get out a vote for a candidate who, though he is no professional, and by his own volition, declares that he will do what is in his power and ability to acquire a representative organization and to serve our best interests. These are laymen, whose latent qualities have surpassed our best expectations.

The UCO Election Committee is presently gearing up. They have developed a basic groundwork by which true democratic and fair elections have been held and this year they have planned to even improve that.

You have probably noted the manpower required to run our local and state elections, so, we too in UCO have attained the voluntary services of many of you and your neighbors to ensure that a smooth, fair, and democratic election be held. The election procedures are clearly defined, and are such that they are equal to all, high-rise, satellite, and garden units.

Now is the time for all of us to contemplate. Should we attempt



Buses entering Greenbrier have encountered difficulty making the turn at the A building. Photo shows bus stuck against shrubbery and had to remain on the spot until the next day. Greenbrier residents have voted to continue to have the buses enter the complex.

to represent (by being a candidate) or are we satisfied to be represented? Our silence or inactivity deserves no acceptance for complaints. So, take a stand, begin thinking now and register your vote on Election Day.

### Dance Group at Lupus

May Streeter and her dance group will entertain at the meeting of Lupus Foundation at the Sunrise Bank, 452 Gun Hill Road on Nov. 28 at 12:30 p.m.

## POPPA AND THE COP

By HARRY HURET

One afternoon as Poppa was leaving his deli factory, he noticed nearby two attractive youngsters who were about to be given a ticket for what he was sure was a traffic violation.

Poppa knew the officer whose beat was in Poppa's neighborhood and who, I'm sure, dropped in for an occasional salami.

Poppa felt an injustice was being done based on nothing but the wholesome looks of the pair so he walked to the group and greeted the youngsters.

"Hello", he said. "How are you? How's your mommy and your daddy? I haven't seen them for a while. They alright? He turned to the officer. "Such nice people, the mommy and daddy."

The officer relented. "O.K.", he said to them, "but don't make right turns on red lights. Not in New York."

The two, happy and relieved, thanked Poppa. "Say hello for me. Such nice people", Poppa said.

A few days later the officer came in to the factory. "Sam", he said to Poppa, "you didn't really know those kids, did you?" Poppa pleaded guilty with an explanation. "They looked just like a couple of my grandchildren."

The cop smiled. "No big deal, I wasn't going to give them a ticket anyway. Just a lecture. And, Sam, you're not a very good liar. I knew all along you didn't really know them but I didn't want to embarrass you in front of those kids."

And out he walked with his usual salami, leaving Poppa nonplussed for once.

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# Moss Discovers Honeymoon's Over

By MOE MOSS  
PH.G-R PH.

I would like to share some thoughts with you about the escalating problem of health care in the U.S. and particularly how it affects our generation.

The accelerating costs of hospital care: the ever increasing fees doctors are charging, the cost of medicine and all medical costs are rising constantly, despite all the bally hoo you hear in the media about cost containment.

Who is to blame? The answer is — all of us!

I listen with amazement to a T V ad, where the so-called professional lawyer advertises, that if you are unhappy with the way your doctor treated you and you think he did something wrong come to us for a free interview. "We will help you." In my day that was called "ambulance chasing." In my opinion the American Bar Association is to blame for allowing this shyster advertising on T V. with impunity.

That's one leg of the triangle.

The second leg of this equilateral triangle is YOU the public for allowing greed to overcome your basic sense of good ethics. When you sue at the drop of a hat and are encouraged by juries awarding astronomical amounts — I realize that there are legitimate lawsuits and would be the last one to say that they should not be pursued.

And the third part of this triangle are the doctors and the hospitals and all other allied medical personnel. They have slowly but surely increased their fees and costs, sided and abetted by our government, that gives them the green light to increase their escalating demands until now the Medicare program is on the verge of disaster. And if you are not old enough for that, you have to be extremely rich or extremely poor to get any decent medical care without going broke if a major illness strikes.

The middle class person with a major illness can be wiped out in short order by the outrageous cost of the new diagnostic tools that every doctor avails himself of.

The doctor with one eye on the patient and the other on malpractice suits orders everything without regard to the patient, to protect himself and the premiums he pays.

An example to illustrate what I am saying is as follows:

1-1/2 million persons are admitted to Cardiac Care Unit sections of hospitals every year because of possible heart attacks.

An accurate survey has shown that 25% of these, or approximately 1/4 million did not belong there, because further diagnosis (after they were there) showed that they were suffering from another, not so serious, illness.

At the average cost of about \$4,000 per patient that added up to one billion dollars which could have been saved.

Will the Doctors take the initiative and test further before they admit the patients to CCU — OF COURSE NOT

He is thinking of a lawsuit and takes the easy way out.

What can be done to break this vicious cycle that is overwhelming us?

The doctors themselves are finally beginning to realize that they have to do something drastic.

They tried to pass the buck to the public by fostering the Amendment 9 on the ballot which

thank goodness died because common sense prevailed.

Some hospitals are adopting a new policy of evaluating each patient that comes into the emergency rooms with a possible heart attack, by evaluating their condition with computers and basic clinical observations and some are put into "Intermediate Care" units which are like CCU — but the difference is that one nurse is assigned for four patients instead of two.

And many of the automatic instruments of CCU are held in abeyance (but available) and used only when the patients condition indicates the need for their use.

They thereby save thousands of dollars for both the patient and the hospital without endangering the patients chance of recuperating.

With new rules in place where the government pays a hospital a flat fee for a given illness of the patient, regardless how long they stay in the hospital, they (the hospitals) have suddenly become cost conscious realizing the "honeymoon is over" and Medicare billing is definitely on its way down. High time!

Watch the next edition of the UCO Reporter for further developments.

## Jewish Family Honors Sextet

Six residents of Century Village were honored for years of devoted service in the Quick response program sponsored by the Jewish Family and Children's Service on Oct. 30 at the agency office.

The sextet are Ann Allen of Dover, Clara Buck of Kent, Nettie Granitz of Stratford; Sonja Kaplowitz of Somerset; Amy Prager of Camden, and Lily Robbins of Oxford.

They were among the 15 volunteers who received service pins in the program which provides home visits to socially isolated shut-ins.

Training and orientation sessions in this program were started on Nov. 1. Persons interested in joining this group are asked to call Ned Goldberg, 684-1991, for further information.

## Doc Horlick Is Gone — But Not Forgotten

By BARNEY COHEN

We are all saddened by the sudden passing of our esteemed friend and charter member "Doc" Seymour Horlick, who died Sept. 11. He was the most popular and respected person around the clubhouse, crafts shop and also in the Oxford community where he lived for 12 years.

Doc was a retired and very reputable physician from Boston, who was gifted with a great many talents, art, oil and water color painting, sculpture in wood and lucite crafts, as well as a fine golfer and fisherman. We learned recently that he also was a musician. Sy was an excellent saxophonist in his teen and college years. This talent helped him to finance his medical school expenses.

Despite a hearing handicap, an impairment which occurred in his pre-teen years, he was able to carry on and become an all around and successful person. During the last six years, Sy spent a great many leisure time hours in the shop. His lucite and corion project of lamp, tables, sculptures, vases, clocks were of unusual design and professional workmanship. Every one admired them and some of them caught the eyes of the judges for awards in our Arts and Crafts Shows.



Residents of Greenbrier, 172 strong, attended a testimonial luncheon at the Holiday Inn in honor of two devoted and dedicated volunteer workers for the Greenbrier complex. (From left) Joseph Gill and Irving Rosenthal, proudly displaying plaques they received.

## DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HEAR SACKETT

If you are one of those people who wished he could talk back to a television broadcaster, here's your chance.

Jim Sackett, anchor man for Channel 5, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Century Village Democratic Club on Monday night, Nov. 26, at 7.30 p.m. at Anshei Sholom.

Sackett's topic will be, "Television as a news and political medium." A question and answer period will follow.

## EAL Expands Passport Program

Eastern Airlines' popular "Get Up and Go Passport" program now features new options to London, Paris, Rome, Israel and South America.

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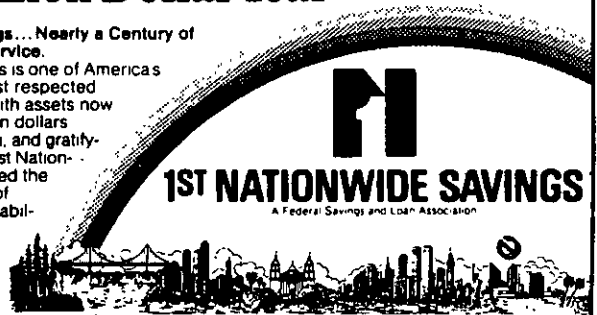
Discount hotel rates have been set at major participating hotels. For details contact the EAL office or your authorized travel agency.

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# Medicare Update

By CARL SITZER

Important news about Medicare. It now stresses participating Doctors and Suppliers.

**Q. What does participating mean?**

A Participating Doctors or suppliers accept "assignment" on all Medicare claims. This means that they accept Medicare's approved charges as full payment on all claims. As in the past, when

your doctor or supplier accepts assignment, you cannot be billed for more than 20% of Medicare's approved charge. (regardless of the amount of the actual bill). Medicare pays the other 80%.

after you meet the yearly deductible.

**Q. When did this start?**

A. October 1, 1984.

**Q. How do I know if my Doctor or supplier participates?**

A. Ask your Doctor or supplier. Look for a Medicare participating sign in his office. Call the company listed on Page 4 of the Medicare Participating/Physician/Supplier Directory.

**Q. Where can I get this directory?**

A. It will be ready December 1, 1984. You will be able to see it or buy it at the company listed on Page 4. Write or call them to find out the cost. You will be able to see it at Social Security senior citizen offices and at the Century Village Medicare Assistance Program, every Friday in the clubhouse party room.

**Q. Suppose my doctor DOES NOT participate?**

A. You will still have Medicare coverage. You still can use any doctor or supplier you wish. Medicare still pays 80% of the approved charge after you meet the deductible. But you can be billed for more than 20% of Medicare's approved charges (unless your doctor or supplier agree to accept assignment on your claim). However, the law does not allow increases in the amount a non-participating doctor can charge you. There is a freeze on doctor's Medicare charges for 15 months, July 1, 1984, to Sept. 30, 1985. You will also be protected from paying any increased charges in participating doctor's services.

**Q. Where can I get more information?**

A. Write or call Medicare toll free number: 1-800-342-7586.

**Q. I just found a doctor's bill from last year. Can I still send it in to Medicare?**

A. Yes. You always have at least 15 months from the date of the doctor's service to file a claim. Depending on when the services were performed, you can have as much as 27 months to submit your claim, but it is wise not to wait that long. For example, doctor's services provided in Oct. 1984 could be submitted to Medicare as late as Dec. 1986.

**Q. Does Medicare help pay for prescription glasses?**

A. Ordinarily the only time Medicare pays for prescription glasses is for the first pair of glasses after cataract removal.

**Q. Does Medicare pay for hearing aids?**

A. Medicare medical insurance does not pay for or reimburse the purchase of hearing aids.

## Leon Atlas Mourns Death Of Kravat

The Leon Atlas Chapter of AMC is mourning the death of its founder and first president, Dorothy Kravat of Wellington.

## Holiday Luncheon

The Christian Club of C.V. will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a luncheon at Kristine's on Wed. Nov. 21.

## Fenneman Still Remembered Here

By BEN GOULD

He is now spokesman for Savings of America Bank which recently opened a branch at Century Corners.

But some 25 years ago, he was a different spokesman. As a matter of fact, as the "voice" of the far-famed Groucho Marx show, "You Bet Your Life," he was the country's most famous announcer.

"He" of course, is George Fenneman, that low-keyed, handsome and often slightly confused recipient of Groucho's leering barbs for 15 years on radio and television.

Fenneman, who has been associated with Savings of America for many years, came to Century Corners on Nov. 5 to sign autographs for Century residents and to talk about the good old days.

When he first started on the show, Fenneman recalled, "I was really terrified. After all, I was pretty young and Groucho had always been some kind of hero to me and here I was working with him."

"When he first began to needle me I really thought he meant it. After all, I was paid to do the commercial and introduce the guests and that kidding was not in the script. But the sponsors loved it, especially DeSoto. They gave me a new car every year — free."

Reaction to Groucho's jibes was tremendous. "The mail came in cascades, because they thought I was the good guy who was being picked on. It never was that way. Marx was a very nice man and he always included me to his parties. One night, Humphrey Bogart and Betty Bacall came to the show and they went out to dinner afterward. And Groucho included me."

George took a minute to sign a few autographs from the many lined up to speak to him. "It's amazing that these Century people still remember me. I walk down the street and they say, 'Aren't you...' and I nod and answer, 'Yes, I am.' Mind you the show went off the air in 1962."

The secret of the show was that it was taped. "In that way, some of the things Groucho said which could not go out on the air was cut in the editing room," George said.

Father of three children, Fenneman is as busy as ever. Besides the bank chores, he stars in two TV shows (which are not shown in this area) and also participates actively with the Alzheimer Foundation.

His son, Clifford, is associate producer of Dallas. "You'll see his name on the credits after the show," he said proudly. One daughter is a bank manager (Savings of America, of course) and another daughter is married to a well known sculptor.

"In a couple of weeks I'll be 65 and ready for Medicare," he said slyly. To us, he looks almost as youthful as 30 years ago when he stepped to the mike and told an impatient America, "And now, here's Groucho."



Among the Century Villagers who attended the grand opening of Savings of America Bank and stayed to greet George Fenneman were Sam Hirschman of Coventry (left) and Bertha Granit of Hastings, flanking Fenneman. Also present was Sherry Wilson, manager of the bank (second from left).

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**Writing Awards To Two Ladies**

While many Century Villagers are busy listening to music, looking at art work or reading, there are some engaged in being creative. Two such persons are Rose Geller and Ruth Manning who recently won awards in the 1984 statewide competition for writing, sponsored by the Florida Freelance Writers Association, an organization whose members are professional and semi-professional writers. It is based in Fort Lauderdale but seminars and conferences are held in different Florida cities regularly.

Rose Geller and Ruth Manning attend Ruth Graham's creative writing class at the Jewish Community Center connected with the Palm Beach County Public Schools, Department of Adult Education.

A former teacher and guidance counselor, Rose Geller has devoted her spare time to writing. Much of her work has been published in college magazines and more recently in "Patterns", a book published by the Adult Education Workshop. She was born and raised on a farm and the award given to her for her poem entitled "The Gray" alludes to this.

Ruth Manning was a professional pianist and fashion designer who now concentrates on writing. Her award was for an article entitled "88 Keys to the Lion's Den". Although she has a classical musical background, she also studied jazz improvisation with Willie The Lion Smith about whom the article was written. She is the author of a booklet, "Office Controvers(ey) or Secretaries and Bosses. Have Mercy!" Individual poems by her have appeared in various local papers and house organs.

Residents of Century Village who have signed for courses at

The Institute of New Dimensions will have the opportunity of bus service to the 45th Street FAU Annex where classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The bus will pick up passengers at the clubhouse on those days at 11:45 a.m. for the 12:30 class. For further information, call Ann Dorf at 622-2440, Ext. 307.

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BILL SILVER



Responding to last month's article stressing safety in bike riding, Jean Greenspan of Stratford O proudly points out she has clocked approximately 100,000 on her tried and true bike — without a mishap.

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# Man Who Looked Like 'B-G' May Have Saved Our Lives

By HARRY HURET

In June of '69 my wife and I were visiting our daughter and her family in a suburb outside of London. Never having been to England before, we decided to visit Devon, a resort area in Southwest England, during our three-week stay. A tropical paradise, everyone told us, with palm trees and beautiful beaches and in June, not yet crowded.

After several false starts, a hotel reservation service suggested several possible hotels in Torquay which we could use as our home base while reconnoitering the surrounding area. We finally decided on one which we were assured was a first-class hotel.

On the appointed day, we left from Paddington Station and, after four hours and lunch on the train, we arrived in Torquay. We found our hotel easily. It was a large old-fashioned building with a rolling, manicured lawn fading into a lovely beach.

We were ushered into a corner room, tremendously large, with six windows and a view of the sea and the harbor. It was magnificent and we could scarcely tear ourselves away but we unpacked quickly and went for a stroll. It was a most beautiful day, warm and sunny with a hint of a salt breeze and we thoroughly enjoyed the new sights and sounds and smells.

When we returned to the hotel we went to the "lift", an old, wheezing relic with a sign indicating that no more than four persons were to use the lift at the same

time. Soon we found that this was no joke. With five in the car it would not start at all. Oddly enough it wouldn't start with one or two either. One had to stand at a certain spot and jump up and down and, in its own good time, it would start. And that's where we saw him for the first time.

As the lift door was closing, he entered and we started in surprise for it was — no, it couldn't be — but it must be — Ben-Gurion. The same bronze face with white hair wildly framing the bald, sunburned head. The same short, stocky, sturdy body that belied his age.

He nodded to us without speaking. We returned the nod, gravely. He exited at the floor below ours leaving two startled people staring at each other in disbelief. It just couldn't be Ben-Gurion in this hotel with (we had discovered) its completely non-Jewish clientele.

We saw him again at dinner in the dining room where you had to save your napkin in a napkin ring for the next meal. He was sitting at a window table with a bosomy, elderly, rather forbidding-looking lady who, we presumed correctly, was his wife. As usual in English hotels, after dinner coffee was served in the spacious lounge filled with antique sofas and chairs which I dreaded using. As I looked around at the guests drinking so genteelly from the tiny cups and listening to the tinkly tea-for-two music by an elderly three piece male band, my eye lit on an unused xylophone in front of the bandstand on which was proudly and, to me, accurately emblazoned "A K Special".

We saw Mr. and Mrs. "Ben-Gur-

ion" at the other end of the room, sipping their coffee alone. He caught my eye and smiled. We left rather quickly to savor some of the livelier (?) diversions of Torquay at night.

The next morning at breakfast he was alone. As he left the dining room he went out of his way to pass our table. "Shalom", he said. "Shalom", we replied. He smiled and walked on.

We had scheduled a trip to Plymouth after breakfast so I went out to the lawn to await the arrival of my wife, and there he was. Alone. Sitting in a beach chair with his bare, hairy chest glistening in the sun. He saw me and beckoned imperiously. I approached. Motioning me to take the chair by his side, he talked in a British accent with a slight overlay of Yiddish. "Why didn't you tell me yesterday that I looked like Ben-Gurion?"

"Because I knew you expected me to say it!" I replied with a laugh.

He chuckled. "American. Where from?"

"New York." "And", I said with mock seriousness, "please don't tell me you don't like New York. I like it."

"Good," he said. "I like direct people." And so we talked about his resemblance to Ben-Gurion. He was delighted by it and by the number of times he'd been stopped by autograph hunters and hand-shakers. He once met Ben-Gurion, he told me, at a function in London and the Minister looked surprised when he was introduced but then said, "Shalom, brother!"

I told him about my daughter in London and that we were return-

ing there for our final week in England.

"Did you see the Silver Vaults in London?" he asked.

"No. Should I?"

"Of course."

"But why?"

"Because it's really a very interesting place and I think you'd enjoy it."

"Well," said I, indulgently, "we have a Fort Knox in the States with millions of gold vaults and I don't go to see that."

He looked at me rather oddly and, at this point, my wife arrived. After some pleasantries, we said goodbye and hurried to make our bus.

And so each morning we would sit with Mr. Goldman. I explained I was sorry about my faux pas about the Silver Vaults which, my wife had loftily explained to me, were a storehouse which had been built during the bombings in World War II, deep in the underground, at Chancery Lane, to protect their precious antique silver. It was now used by 30 antique silver dealers — a most interesting place to visit and perhaps to buy.

At any rate, he was one of these merchants, he told us proudly. Mr. Goldman was not his real name. At the age of 16 he came to London on the passport of the dead son of a man he met who had sold it to him for the equivalent of \$50.

During the ensuing days we listened entranced as he told us stories of his early days in the England of the turn of the century for, though he didn't look it all, he admitted to being over 80.

He started, he said, as a capmaker. In time, he opened a

tiny cap factory where he was eking out a meager living. Suddenly came the war in 1914. He provided military headgear and Voita! became a millionaire. Bored, he studied antique silver and became an acknowledge expert.

I took a picture of Mr. Goldman and his wife before we left for London and everyone agrees that he does indeed look like Ben-Gurion.

One more thing. On the last day of our stay he joined us after breakfast as my wife and I were arguing gently about which train to take, the 3 o'clock or the 5 o'clock. My wife, as usual, wanted to get going as soon as possible and take the 3 o'clock. I, as usual, wanted to stay as long as possible but also, as usual, was losing this exchange.

Using his age as a weapon, Mr. Goldman intervened on my behalf — but subtly. "Do an old man a favor, my dear," he said to my wife, not believing for a moment that he was really old. "Take the 5 o'clock. I'd be most honored to have you both as my guests at a farewell tea this afternoon."

He paused for a moment. "Who knows," he added, knowing exactly what he was doing, "when or if we'll ever meet again."

My wife melted. "Why, of course," she said, turning to me. "We'll be delighted, won't we, dear?"

We stayed for a most delightful tea and took the 5 o'clock to London. We arrived there much later than we expected because the 3 o'clock had derailed with several passengers dead and 60 injured.

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## Go Ahead, Make My Day With A 'Good Morning' Smile

By MAX HAMMERMAN

Long before sunrise, people are walking the path around the village. Estimated roughly, the distance is about two miles, although my grandson, Andy, who is a jogger, tells me that judging by his running time it is slightly less than that.

My walk takes place between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m., and I meet many kinds of fellow-walkers. There are those who invariably circle clockwise while others always go counter-clockwise, never changing. My system is to walk clockwise, making use of the shade trees along the Stratford area when I am facing the sun, and having the sun at my back along South Drive on my return. On a cloudy day I may travel in the opposite direction for a change and to see new faces. In colder weather I try to take advantage of the sun for warmth.

The people one meets are varied and the expressions on their faces are numerous. They range from the walker who snaps off a "Mornin'" and hurries past to those who greet one with a "Good morning" and a smile.

There are the SEERS whose gaze is fixed far into the future and see only the end of the road. Their minds are on serious world cares and they see no one. Expect no "Good morning" from them, for you are of no significance compared with the problems they face.

Then there are the FORBIT-TEN ONES (Die farbissene) who wear a permanent scowl and challenge you to greet them. Dare to do so and you are lucky if you get a "Phunph" for your troubles.

They, too, carry the fate of the world on their shoulders.

The SEARCHERS are always looking for something as they approach. They find something interesting on the ground, or across the road, or up in the sky—anything to avoid eye-contact, and as a result they see no "Good morning", hear no "Good morning" and speak no "Good morning".

Then there are the MARTIANS. These are of two clans. One group has a small black box attached to one ear and a wire sticking straight up from the head. From the box there emanate strange sounds apparently signals from their home planet. The other tribe has the black box attached to the belt, and wires lead from it to a pair of ear-muffs, evidently to receive secret commands from a distant satellite.

PAIRS and COUPLES promenade with eyes only for each other. So engrossed are they in their conversation that any greeting goes unnoticed, hence save your breath.

The ROMAN PHALANX, sans spears, sans shields and sans helmets might just as well be carrying this armor. They march three abreast and upon meeting them, be prepared to detour on to the grass. They budge for no one and would just as soon run you down and trample over you on the way to their destination.

Then there are my favorites, the QUICK and the SLOW. Traveling singly, they walk at their own pace. Doing the circuit on 30-35 minutes, I considered myself a fast walker until I came upon a slim attractive young lady who

always passed me as if I were standing still. Speed in itself is no criterion. We all do what we can to get a bit of exercise and enjoy our perambulations. It helps to keep the blood-pressure down and to stay fit. One gentleman I see frequently has a "Good morning" at the first meeting and a "Have a good day" half way around the circuit. Many come up with a "Good morning" and some with a nice smile. When I come across one of these, it makes my day. So keep it up, you eager beavers, but put a smile into your greeting. And since you probably don't know me, smile for everyone and make us all happy.



### Honor Instructors

Three women who serve as instructors for the aquacises at the Dorchester pool were honored at a luncheon. These wonderful dames are simply known as Evelyn, Marge and Babe.

Family reunion of the Wadlers took place as Sam Wadler of Wellington was honored for five years of service as president of Temple Beth El. Three sons and a grandson were present at Breakers' party. Photo shows (from left) Monte Wadler of Merrick, L.I.; Sam Wadler and wife Sylvia; Dr. Gary Wadler of Manhasset, L.I. and his son, David; and Arnold Wadler who came from California.

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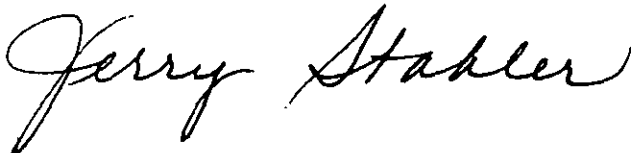
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**MORRIS KELLER  
HEADS MUNICIPALITY  
COMMITTEE**

UCO President Bill Snyder has named a committee to look into the feasibility of Century Village becoming a municipality. Morris Keller, of Greenbrier, former president of

Mid-County Medical Center, was named chairman of the group which includes Max Harlem, Jack Stern, Sam Wadler and Hans Jusko. Other members are to be named shortly.



Ben Gould, editor of The Reporter, was the guest speaker at the opening fall meeting of the Palm Beach Lodge, Free Sons of Israel, oldest Jewish Fraternal Organization in the United States. Gould's topic dealt with the presidential debates and the election. He also gave the audience a first hand report of conditions in Israel. Photo (above) shows (from left), Louis Seide, past Grand Master; Diana Levine, Deputy Grand Master for Florida; Ben Gould, guest speaker; and Leo Bennett, president of the Lodge.

**Recalling How  
I Learned A  
'New' Language**

By FRANCES LEVY

Kids live in a world of their own, composed of real and imagined happenings and dreams of the future. We always had a lot of company at our house and I listened with big ears to the adult talk. Often I heard parents complain that their children married and moved away and they missed them.

I was 10 years old at the time but I could already think. The two people I loved most in the world were my parents. Neither of them could write English, so if I married and moved away, how would we ever hear from each other? Who ever thought of a telephone in those days? (Maybe they weren't even invented then).

After a lot of thought I decided, if boys could learn Hebrew why couldn't I learn to write Yiddish? I was just as smart as my brother! So when summer vacation arrived, I broached the subject to my parents and gave them the reason, which I am sure sold the idea. I got their permission and blessing. I was a good girl.

We lived in New Haven. The rabbi in our neighborhood was also the shochet. In his big New England kitchen he had a very large round table and around it sat the boys.

I had a few special briefings to teach me the Yiddish alphabet, script and print, and I was ready to start. I could not sit at the table with the boys, they were studying Hebrew, not too diligently. There were better things to do on a vacation.

The rabbi killed the chickens in the kitchen sink, so every time a lady came in with a chicken to kill and the rabbi turned his back to go to the sink, the boys turned several pages, looking very studious.

The poor harrassed rabbi, having no time for me handed me a worn paper-back and said "Aera gute kind. Da hast du a Briefenshteller. Gay dort in Vinkle un sehreib" and he pointed to a corner in the next room. (Be a good child. Here is a Briefenshteller, go over in the corner and write).

The Briefenshteller was a collection of sample letters in print which I was supposed to transcribe in script. Fortunately, Yiddish is phonetic so all I had to know was the alphabet. After a few weeks I had it made. Also in my favor was the fact that I have a neat handwriting so my characters were easy to read. After I "graduated" I kept my hand in by practicing and having my parents review my work.

After many years my premonition turned into fact. My parents by this time were living in Brooklyn. I was married and living in Virginia, but I could write home and they replied. Unfortunately, my father drew all the letters of a word together so I could not read his letters. My mother's letters were a series of "flecklech". Do you know what a "fleckle" is? It's a little stick. Her letters were a series of little sticks, two little ones for an "alef", a taller one for a "lamud". I could read only my own handwriting, but as long as they could read it, that was all that mattered. We were communicating!

Would you like me to write to YOUR mother?

NCJW Luncheon

The National Council of Jewish Women Okeechobee Section will hold its annual part-up membership luncheon on Thursday, Dec 20.

**The Money Advisor**

By SOL KOPMAN

I am visited weekly by residents of the Village to discuss their financial holdings and assets with them. I am amazed at how many of them have purchased poor investments at the recommendation of their brokers, since most of my visitors have no or, at the best, poor knowledge of finances and investments.

This week one of my visitors discussed with me his holdings of two, now bankrupt bonds, which were highly recommended to him by his broker. Some of my visitors own the now Bankrupt Washington Public Power Bonds or Long Island Lighting Stock which decreased 3/4 in value. These are but two of the many bad investments made at the behest of the stock brokers.

I have found in my 40 years of experience in the financial field that it is easier to sell "Greed" instead of "Safety". Just offer a prospective buyer 2% or 3% in an investment more than a solid and safe investment will yield and most will gobble it up. To my surprise I have also found that the more conservative an individual has been in the past, the more apt does he or she become a willing victim to the high interest rates (for how long?) and the high risk investment gamble.

The newspapers constantly write about the failures of high risk companies and the millions of dollars lost by easily duped investors. The latest is the mortgage company offering 16% and now bankrupt, with a 20 million dollar loss to gullible investors and the indictment of the offices of the firm.

Almost daily, there are ads in the newspapers offering 14% tax exempts and tax sheltered investments of dubious nature. Since these ads appear so frequently there must be plenty of "Suckers" who foolishly invest their money in search of "pie in the sky". As I stated before, it is easier to sell "Greed" instead of "Safety".

In my many years in the investment field, I have learned one cardinal principle to guide me in my investments and in the advice I give to others. It is — Search out the experts. Examine their performance record. Diversity for safety. Utilize their expertise.

During my years before retirement I found that certain well



Solomon Kopman

performing mutual funds met these requirements and I and my clients benefited accordingly. I also found that too many investors purchased poor performing mutual funds and give the erroneous impression that all Mutual Funds were bad investments.

Today, we senior citizens, need safe and secure income instead of capital growth. Applying the same principle as outlined above, I have found that the Tax Exempt Municipal Bond Trusts for those in the 30% bracket and the Government Guaranteed G.N.M.'s and the High Grade Bond Trusts for those in the lower brackets satisfy the cardinal principles.

In my previous article I wrote about the gyrating bank interest. Who can guarantee what the rate will be next year. It may go back to 8% or 9%.

Now is the time, while the taxable trusts are still paying almost 13% to invest at least 50% of your money in them and be assured of a good monthly income.

Harken To The Sage Word of Shakespeare

"There is a tide in the affairs of men

Which take at the flood, leads on to fortune,

Omitted all the voyage of their life

Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

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### Technion Draws C.V. Residents

Recently Ruth and Sy Brick of Oxford made a trip to Technion Institute in Haifa, Israel along with several other Century Village residents.

Technion, which boasts some 8,000 students, was founded in 1924 and has been supported in large measure by Americans, including donations from C.V. residents.

The school has four divisions: engineering, agriculture, architecture and medicine. Admission is based on an entrance exam and foreign students must speak Hebrew which is the language in which classes are conducted.

Each of the schools has made headlines by their achievements. In medicine, for example, the school has developed chemical powder plus water which is used in place of blood.

Joe Dorf

### Nov. Love Story

He warms me with his charming smile

He takes my hand so tenderly

Bends over me with grace and style

And says, "Please won't you love for me"

Bea Cheyette

### Shoshana Entertains

Shoshana Flexser, a frequent contributor to The Reporter, will entertain with songs and humor at the next meeting of Netany Chapter, ARMDI, at the American Savings Bank on Nov. 28 at 1 p.m.

### Benefit Brunch

Tikvah Hadassah will mark the Thanksgiving weekend with a Nov. 22-24 trip to the Glatt Kosher Sea Gull Hotel. On Dec. 2, Goldie Bernstein and Lee Vassil singers will present "Butterfly" at a brunch at the Bowery for the benefit of Youth Aliyah.

# Recycling Is A Magic Word

The magic word in Century Village is not "Abba-dabba," it is "recycling." The magic which turns old newspapers, relegated to the rubbish heap into sturdy handsome benches, flanked by pretty trees, benches where residents await buses in a pleasant comfortable manner and these benches provided by the Recycling Committee of U.C.O. also provide a rest-stop for those walking the perimeter to pass the time of day and socialize with fellow bench sitters.

The "Merlin" of the recycling magic is V.P. Harry Kalb under whose aegis the Recycling Committee operates and the committee is co-chaired by two capable people, Jean Zohn of Sussex and Joe Lilienfeld of Berkshire, ably assisted by others shown in the "U.C.O. Reporter's" list of committees. But the most important ingredient of this productive effort is the continuing support of the residents of our village, who keep filling up the containers with the logo "Newspapers Wanted".

Another part of the recycling magic is that as of Oct. 5, 1984, \$6,016.17 in income has been generated due to the fact that old newspapers are no longer placed in the garbage dumpsters, the waste management company is relieved of the necessity of carting tons of newspapers and, as a result, pays moneys into the treasury of the Recycling Committee. The SCA Company which picks up our old newspapers from containers, which they provide us with, pays us \$7 per ton of paper and, if we reach 90 tons a month, they pay us \$9 per ton.

Twenty seven benches have been installed and the committee expects to install more benches before year-end for a total of 40. The benches cost about \$95 each and the trees flanking the benches \$125 each.

The Recycling Committee has collected a total of \$6,939.97 as of October 9, 1984 and has expended \$3,662.23 for the benches and the trees

installed, leaving \$3,277.24 for the benches and trees still to be installed. The committee chairman has spoken to Peggy Jackson, of Village Management, as to the possibility of placing benches at the clubhouse bus stop which would make it easier for residents waiting for buses at the clubhouse. The magic of recycling is continuing but can only succeed in its goals which will benefit us all, with the continued support of our residents.

Joe Weiner

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# Forum

BY AL ETTINGER

We who live and thrive in South Florida welcome the cool elegance of November. We praise the past summer because it was not unkind to us. Many of us use our Julys and Augusts for travel, visits, and other enriching and rewarding experiences. Briskly or leisurely, we walk the perimeter of our village; the still waters of our lagoons and streams reflect the clean outlines of our buildings and terraces; white herons on yellow chopstick legs stare at us, we treat them like guests and offer them a smile but they don't or can't smile back.

Two ducks, hoping for a handout, waddle in perfect unison towards us; seeing our empty hands they turn their backs and drop their disrespect for us on our sidewalk. A crow on a nearby pine tree pretends he has been a spectator to this scene and with a cry of "Oh Oh" he flies off on his black velvet wings. Westward an imaginative God paints the heavens a fiery red, a bravura sunset. Slowly then he shifts scenes and gives the sky a crown of gold, silhouetting the palm trees against it. Gently then, with infinite patience and finesse, he lowers the blue and deep purple curtain, the silken rustle of which you can almost hear as he signals the end of another day. Amen

Along with rhapsody we must also face reality. That sky is deceptive; it holds an array of terrors that humanity has never known before. The geniuses of the species in many countries of the world, scientists, engineers, mathematicians, and programmers have placed in orbit satellites of many designs and purposes. Some are marvels of communication, others are excellent tools for charting weather patterns or mapping the surface of the earth and its resources.

But we agonize in the knowledge that these talented people have designed and produced an assortment of missiles so huge in numbers and so monstrous in deadlines that their use in a conflict between the superpowers would leave our planet lifeless and radioactive. Like children playing with Tinker Toys the scientists proliferated these weapons while we stood by open-mouthed in fascination. Our children and grandchildren can point a scornful finger at us and say "These things happened during the prime, youthful years of your lives. That was the critical moment in the drama which is now being played out. That is when you failed us. You said nothing, you did nothing."

We love our children. We cherish our grandchildren. We can understand their anguish and sense of futility. We ourselves have lived with these negative emotions for over thirty-five years. In all those hectic, war punctuated, earth-shaking events, Azerbaijan, Berlin, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Korea, Middle East, and Vietnam - all that rhetoric, all those threats, all that posturing - and through it all one basic fact stood out in penetrating clarity. Hiroshima and Nagasaki taught the world an unforgettable lesson. The very men who build these weapons of destruction stand in awe and dread of the monsters they have created. Not only our lives, but their lives, their homes, their families stand in danger of being annihilated.

In their fear lies our strength and salvation. They must and will disassemble their playthings. They are a drain on every nation's economy. Nations must and will, in an age of madness, return to sanity and hold dialogues with each other. It has always been the only way, it will always be the only way. Just as in previous years, our children will become grandparents and crises may also haunt their lives. The scientists, engineers, mathematicians, and programmers should pick up their teddy bears and go to bed. And then once again the people of the world will be known as "The Human Race."

## Double Treat For City College Alumni

The Alumni Association of City College of New York will meet on Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:45 P.M. at Holiday Inn, Century Village. Harry Huret will play "Music of the 30s." Ben Gould will speak on the presidential campaign and the election. For information call Sid Isaacs, 689-7533 or Abe Seaver, 689-4476.

## Christian Club Meets

The next meeting of the Christian Club will take place on Nov. 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the American Savings Bank.

## Attention: Pharmacists

Attention: retired pharmacists. Art Small (683-4479) is seeking to form a club for retired pharmacists in the local area.

## Those C.V. Ducks

Eight little ducklings  
Waddling on the road  
Mama proudly leading the way

Eight angry drivers  
Honking their horns  
Make no impression  
To drive them away

Tempers are flaring  
Eight men swearing  
Pedestrians cross and  
Laugh on their way

Shoshana Flexser

## Proud Grandparents

Steven Smith, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linek of Somerset, Pa., has received the Isaac Bashevis Singer Scholarship at the University of Miami. This is the college's highest academic award given to a few freshmen.

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By LEW WISE

Some three months ago, "Figareo" a respected French daily, carried an intriguing headline.

"France will pay \$3,000 for women to reproduce" Wow! It seems that unless the birth rate increases, that country will

become under populated and top-heavy with senior citizens who will overtax Social Security

The French have one point eight children a year. This is a fractional child and it's a problem. As I understand it, the fractional child has some part missing at birth — the little toe, perhaps. Nature's underreaction in this instance should be put to better use. If scrimping is in order, why not eliminate the appendix? Two point two is the figure necessary to replenish the generations. Upon the birth of a child, France will give the parents \$125 a month for two years.

Coming back to our own turf, the National Inquirer, a somewhat less respected journal has just reported the pregnancy of an eighty-four year-old woman whose condition was fully attested to by her family physician. Her

husband is seventy-six and the thought occurs to me that with no dearth of eighty-four year-old women in C.V. and definitely no shortage of seventy-six year old men why not capitalize on this situation.

The newest advance in the reproductive regatta is the so-called test tube baby — a procedure in which the physician removes the ova from a woman, inseminates it in a glass dish and places the fertilized egg in the womb. In due time a bouncing baby is born. Care should be taken that the bounces be properly subdued, babies being what they are.

With the high moral standards prevalent in the Village this would be the method of choice in propagation production and France will undoubtedly beg for our total output. The millions this child-bearing spree will net would

more than buy us a new clubhouse.

This sequence indelibly etched in my mind I approached a bachelor acquaintance and outlined his role in the proposed plan. When he cut me short with a heated "I don't have germs," my patient explanation that it was sperms I was after was largely ignored. He definitely wasn't a nice man and hinted at preferring the real thing.

Somewhat dampened in spirits I questioned a widow, Mrs. B, as to her feelings. After a lengthy silence, she responded, "If it's a boy I'm naming him Derek, after my David, and if it's a girl the name will be Brooke."

I interrupted her reveries with the sharp rejoinder that the issue (an unintentional pun) was not the name of the infant. And then, I ask you, Brooke Buegeleisen is a name?



What was this egret doing on top of a village resident's auto? Maybe waiting for a boy (or girl) friend? Owner of the car (E.H.) wonders how the bird got into the village without an ID card.

**WRIGHT TAKES OVER APPLIANCE SERVICE**

Beginning with the first of January, Wright Superior, Inc. will handle all appliance and air conditioning service for Village Mutual Service, Inc.

As of Dec. 31, the VMS contract with Southern Atlantic will be terminated. After that date, all inquiries for service should be directed to Wright at 845-7702.

**Golf's Edge Women Hear Talk on Opera**

The Golf's Edge Women's Club will install its new slate of officers for 1985 at the Sheraton Hotel on Wed. Jan. 16.

The Oct. 4 meeting featured a lecture on opera by Herbert Novick. Rose Silber was hostess at the Nov. 1 meeting in honor of her husband's 80th birthday.

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# Your Social Security

One of the major issues before the Nation at this time is the rising cost of medical care. Steps have been taken and others proposed to dampen the inflationary spiral that has made health care costs higher than the general costs of living with the resulting boost in Medicare costs.

Since October 1, 1983, the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) has been phasing in a prospective payment plan for Medicare hospital reimbursement. Enacted as part of the 1983 Social Security amendments, the new system replaces reimbursement according to hospital costs with reimbursement according to pre-established rates for each type of illness, based on diagnosis. If hospitals provide treatment at a lower cost than the established rate, they make a profit. If they provide treatment at a higher cost than the established rate, they suffer a loss. Thus, the Medicare hospital insurance program for the first time contains incentives for hospitals to control costs and rewards efficiency.

Under the old system, hospital costs have increased an annual average of 17.5 percent since 1979. Hospital costs accounted for two-thirds of the approximately \$0 billion expended for Medicare in 1982. In that year, hospital costs increased 12.6 percent, three times the general rate of inflation.

The new system will be phased in over a 3-year period, and will be fully effective by October, 1986.

As the new system reduces the growth of Medicare expenditures, it will also result in a reduction in the growth of out-of-pocket deductible beneficiaries must pay. However, officials note that effective use of one's Medicare protection can also help reduce costs for a person and in the end reduce total Medicare costs. For example, many doctors still accept assignment of their bill. When a doctor agrees to accept assignment of the bill, he or she accepts the Medicare-approved payment as his or her entire charge. The Social Security office

has a listing that shows the name and address of doctors and suppliers in your area and the approximate percentage of claims on which they accepted assignment in the previous year.

In addition, studies show that many people purchase costly supplemental medical insurance that either duplicates their Medicare coverage, provides coverage far beyond their reasonable needs, or does not otherwise meet their needs. People are urged to shop carefully before they buy and not buy more policies than they need. The Social Security office has a leaflet called *guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare* that provides useful tips on

## Anniversary For First Investors

The West Palm Beach Office of First Investors Corp., located in the Peppertree Plaza at 4746 Okeechobee Blvd., will celebrate its first anniversary at that site with an all day open house, on Tuesday, Nov. 27, it was announced by Larry Meyers, division manager.

"We want the residents of Century Village to come and enjoy refreshments with us on this happy occasion," said Meyers.

First Investors has been helping people attain their financial goals for 54 years, Meyers pointed out. "We especially thank the residents of Century Village for their support and I assure you we will continue to strive for excellence in the investment field."

## Vets to Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10191, will meet on Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Westgate Community Center, 3691 Oswego Ave.

## Offer Free Performances

The Actor's Conservatory Theatre, a non-profit performing arts group, will give free performances for organizations. For further information, call Wendy at 732-4888 or 588-7516 or 737-7863.

supplementing Medicare. It was developed jointly by the Health Care Financing Administration and the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Q. Are health maintenance organizations a new idea? How come I've only been hearing about them just recently?

A. HMO's have existed in this country for nearly 50 years and have become increasingly popular in the past 10 years as the cost of health care has escalated.

Q. I keep hearing that the Medicare trust funds are going bankrupt pretty soon. Is this true?

A. The Social Security Board of Trustees in its 1983 report predicted that the Medicare hospital insurance trust fund would need additional funding by 1990 at the present rate of Medicare activity. Steps will be taken to assure adequate funding by that time.

## Miami Women's Golfers Honor Agnes Wayne

Agnes Wayne, the popular "darling" of the Women's Golf Club, was honored by the Greater Miami Women's Golf Association of which she is a founding member. On the occasion of her birthday, a donation was made by her.

## Twirlers Entertain

The Century Village Twirlers opened their season with an RSVP appearance at the Wilkes Hotel. The group consisted of Bes Schwartz, Ruth Bernstein, Mary and George Kossoff, Toby and Ed Dubov and Nina and Ed Balzer.

## WEEKEND FOR LUPUS

Lupus Foundation of Palm Beach County is planning a gala Thanksgiving weekend at the San Souci in Miami Beach, starting on Nov. 22.



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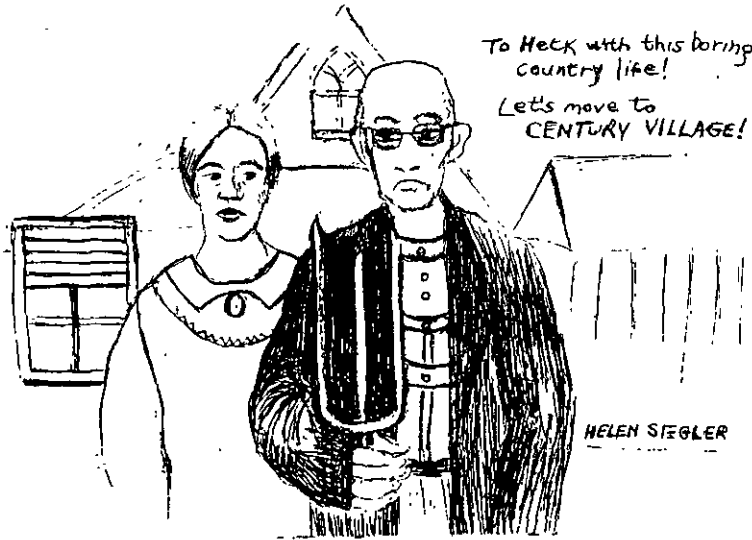
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country life!  
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HELEN STEGLER

OCTOBER SUNSET

I like the sting of October days.  
With the red-gold light of the sun's  
last rays  
And the silhouette of the late  
bird's flight  
'Gainst a sky that warns of  
impending night.  
I like the sight of the honey-rose  
leaf  
And the scream of a hawk on a  
nearby reef.  
As I run with the tart dry wind as a  
gear  
And the roar of the motion-mad  
waves in my car  
Then the day's quick flight  
And the moon's night light  
And the crystal-clear stars in their  
twinkling delight;  
And the far-away sound of some  
minor strain  
Fill my lonely heart with nostalgic  
pain

Shoshana Flexser.

B'nai B'rith Women Busy  
Menorah Chapter, B'nai B'rith  
Women, have scheduled a  
Thanksgiving Cruise on the  
Caribe I Nov. 17-24. The chapter  
has also set a date at the Royal  
Palm Dinner Theatre for Nov. 21.

Trip to Epcot

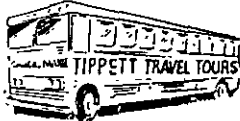
Palm Beach Cancer Alliance  
has listed an interesting Thank-  
sgiving Weekend to Epcot, Silver  
Springs and a theatre date for  
Nov. 22-24.



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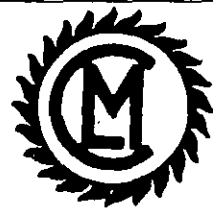
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that has two!

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Prominent among the speakers at the Democratic rally on Duck Island on Oct. 31 were Eleanor Weinstock (left) and Karen Marcus, both of whom were elected. Rally was sponsored by Century Village Democratic Club and the Sunshine Democratic Club.

**A REMINDER**

Auto "R" stickers are valid only until December 1. After that date, they will not be honored. Photocopies of I.D.'s, Gate Passes or any means of identification are not acceptable and our security guards have been instructed not to honor them. Only original I.D. of any kind will be recognized.

**Masada Sets Party**

B'nai B'rith Women, Masada Chapter has scheduled a luncheon and card party at the Wellington Country Club on Thursday Nov 29.

**OCTOBER SUNSET**

I like the sting of October days,  
With the red-gold light of the sun's  
last rays

And the silhouette of the late  
bird's flight  
'Gainst a sky that warns of  
impending night.

I like the sight of the honey-rose  
leaf

And the scream of a hawk on a  
nearby reef,  
As I run with the tart dry wind as a  
gear  
And the roar of the motion-mad  
waves in my ear.

Then the day's quick flight  
And the moon's night light  
And the crystal-clear stars in their  
twinkling delight;  
And the far-away sound of some  
minor strain  
Fill my lonely heart with nostalgic  
pain.

Shoshana Flexser.

**Synagogue On  
Haverhill Gets  
County Okay**

The first step in the construction of an orthodox synagogue opposite the east gate on Haverhill Road was taken on Nov 2 when the county commission okayed the request to build the temple on a one-acre site.

Congregation Aitz Chaim presently is located in the clubhouse. Harry Turbner, president, said that the next step would be taken Nov. 21 before the water and sewer zoning board.

Tim Lunney, former chairman of the county's building commission has been retained as architect. Title is expected to pass shortly after the new year, according to Turbner.

**Fisherman Holiday**

Some 65 members of the Century Fishing and Social Club attended the show at Musicana on Oct. 21. A salute to a number of members who were marking birthdays and anniversaries featured the event, in particular Abe Goldberg marking his 80th birthday.

**Ignore Rumors**

The Reporter has received a call from Chris Larson, of the Larson Painting and Waterproofing Co regarding malicious rumors being spread about the firm. "These rumors are untrue and should not be heeded," said Larson.

**New Season  
For Shufflers**

They're off and running! Monday, Nov 5 saw the start of another hectic season of Shuffleboardmania. One peep at the Shuffleboard Courts bulletin board would convince anyone that the great game of Shuffleboard is here to stay.

The Inter-City team, which is usually composed of the better and more experienced players, many of whom are trophy winners, locked horns with the team from Delray on Nov 5.

About 20 members of the club met on Oct. 31 and put together six teams which they hope was equally stacked with four better players, three average players and three of lesser ability. Each player must be used in at least two games. All teams carry baseball nomities. They will play against each other twice. Watching these men and women going at it, you would think they were playing for their condominiums.

For those wishing to participate in singles, come down on Wednesdays and go against all types of players. This gives you a chance to meet those of lesser ability and those who aspire to be the best. All in good sportsmanship.

On Fridays, you sign up for Draw Doubles. Now, this is really a lulu of a contest. You pick a number out of a hat and if you are a good player, you may latch up with a partner of one who has just started to play the game. Each week, you pick another partner. Now, this is democracy in action.

To participate in all those events, you must be a member of the Club and you must sign up at the courts between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. as action starts at 1:15. And, if you feel you need more expertise, Larry Lasner, who has been giving shuffleboard instruction for 11 years, will gladly give free private lessons. See or call Larry for an appointment.

Even if you don't wish to play, come down and sit in the stands and cheer your friends on. You'll find this more invigorating than sitting around the house. If it's action you want, you can't find any better. See you around the courts.

BOB KETZIS

**Trip to Orlando**

The Century Fishing and Social Club has set a Thanksgiving weekend at the Doral Hotel on Miami Beach. The group meets Nov. 20 at the American Savings Bank at 10 a.m.

**Prime Time Picnic**

The Prime Time Singles Club has scheduled a picnic at Carlin Park on Nov. 29. The bus leaves from the Carteret Bank at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.

**BIRD NEST TOOS** 福

DREXEL PLAZA - 6076 Okeechobee Blvd., WPB  
(Opposite Turnpike) 689-8654

**New Cook From Hong Kong**

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL	3 P.M.-7P.M.	\$425
Complete Dinner Includes SOUP - DESSERT Served with White Rice		& Up
COMBINATION DINNER		\$475
Served Anytime - Chicken Chow Mein or Pork Egg Foo Young (can be substituted for Egg Roll)		& Up
Luncheon Buffet	Mon.-Thurs.	\$375
	Fri.	\$395
Weekend Buffet		\$695
Maine Lobster Special	Includes Soup & Dessert	\$895

\* SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR ORGANIZATIONS \*

**Howard A. Schneider, M.D.**  
Arthritis Specialist

**ANNOUNCES**

Available for Office Hours  
Drexel Plaza  
6076 Okeechobee Blvd.  
Phone: 694-2223  
Medicare Assignment Accepted

**SPORTSMAN'S INN RESTAURANT**

NEW! YOUR HOST MAX MEARS NEW!

**EARLY BIRD SPECIAL DAILY 4 PM - 6 PM**

Roasted Chicken  
Spaghetti  
Veal Parmigiana or  
Chicken Parmigiana

**\$4.50**

All dinners include: Soup or Salad.  
Home Made Rolls and Beverage

**FOR GROUP AND ORGANIZATION LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY RATES**

CALL  
683-7271

729 N. Military Trail, W.P.B.  
HOURS: Tues. thru Thurs. 4 to 11 p.m. - Fri. & Sat. 4-12 p.m.  
SUNDAY 3 to 10 p.m.

**ORIENTAL EXPRESS**

CHINESE RESTAURANT

DIXON LI  
(Former owner of Dragon Inn in Boynton Beach and Lake Worth)

SERVING CANTONESE, MANDARIN & SZECHUAN STYLE COOKING IN BOTH N.Y. AND BOSTON STYLE.

EAT IN, TAKE OUT, LUNCHEON BANQUETS & CATERING  
Lunch - 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Dinner 3:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

3745 S. Military Tr., Lake Worth, Fla.  
(Between 10th Ave. No. and Lake Worth Rd., across from the Florida Coast Bank).

968-3550 968-3550

PAT GOLDBERG FRED GOLDBERG

**PAT'S AUTO REPAIR**

DOMESTIC and FOREIGN

Front Wheel Drive  
Air Conditioning Specialists

**471-1273**

4449 12th St.  
No. Military Trail (Behind Lil' General)

# Century Village Bus Schedules

## MALL BUS SCHEDULE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Departs via East Gate stopping enroute at North Drive and Gatehouse

Leaves Clubhouse	Byron-Best	Jefferson	K-Mart	Palm Beach Mall	Publix	Arrive Clubhouse
9:10	9:15	9:20	9:30	9:40	9:55	10:00
9:40	9:45	9:50	10:00	10:10	10:25	10:30
10:10	10:15	10:20	10:30	10:40	11:55	11:00
10:40	10:45	10:50	11:00	11:10	12:25	11:30
11:10	11:15	11:20	11:30	11:40	12:55	12:00
11:40	11:45	11:50	12:00	12:10	12:25	12:30
12:10	12:15	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:55	1:00
12:40	12:45	12:50	1:00	1:10	1:25	1:30
1:10	1:15	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:55	2:00
1:40	1:45	1:50	2:00	2:10	2:25	2:30
2:10	2:15	2:20	2:30	2:40	2:55	3:00
2:40	2:45	2:50	3:00	3:10	3:25	3:30
3:10	3:15	3:20	3:30	3:40	3:55	4:00
3:40	3:45	3:50	4:00	4:10	4:25	4:30
4:10	4:15	4:20	4:30	4:40	4:55	5:00
6:10	6:15	6:20	6:30	6:40	6:55	7:00
7:10	7:15	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:55	8:00
8:10	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:55	9:00

## MALL BUS SCHEDULE SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY SCHEDULE (Combination Shopping and Mall Bus)

Leave Clubhouse	Century Corners	Drexel Plaza	Byron-Best	Jefferson	Kosher Market	K-Mart	Palm Beach Mall	Publix	Arrive Clubhouse
9:15		9:20			9:25			9:30	9:40 AM
9:45		9:50			9:55			10:00	10:10
10:15		10:20			10:25			10:30	10:40
10:45		10:50			10:55			11:00	11:10
11:40	11:45		11:50	11:55		12:05	12:10	12:25	12:30
12:40	12:45		12:50	12:55		1:05	1:10	1:25	1:30
1:40	1:45		1:50	1:55		2:05	2:10	2:25	2:30
2:40	2:45		2:50	2:55		3:05	3:10	3:25	3:30
3:40	3:45		3:50	3:55		4:05	4:10	4:25	4:30
4:40	4:45		4:50	4:55		5:05	5:10	5:25	5:30
5:40	5:45		5:50	5:55		6:05	6:10	6:25	6:30
7:15 PM		7:20			7:25			7:30	7:40
7:45		7:50			7:55			8:00	8:10
8:15		8:20			8:25			8:30	8:40
8:45		8:50			8:55			9:00	9:10

## SHOPPING SHUTTLE SCHEDULE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY Departs Clubhouse via West Gate

Leave Clubhouse	Drexel Plaza	Turnpike Plaza	Century Plaza	Kosher Market	Century Corners	Arrive Clubhouse
8:45 AM	8:50	8:53	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10
9:15	9:20	9:23	9:25	9:30	9:35	9:40
9:45	9:50	9:53	9:55	10:00	10:05	10:10
10:15	10:20	10:23	10:25	10:30	10:35	10:40
10:45	10:50	10:53	10:55	11:00	11:05	11:10
11:15	11:20	11:23	11:25	11:30	11:35	11:40
11:45	11:50	11:53	11:55	12:00	12:05	12:10
12:45	12:50	12:53	12:55	1:00	1:05	1:10
1:15	1:20	1:23	1:25	1:30	1:35	1:40
1:45	1:50	1:53	1:55	2:00	2:05	2:10
2:15	2:20	2:23	2:25	2:30	2:35	2:40
2:45	2:50	2:53	2:55	3:00	3:05	3:10
3:15	3:20	3:23	3:25	3:30	3:35	3:40
3:45	3:50	3:53	3:55	4:00	4:05	4:10
4:15	4:20	4:23	4:25	4:30	4:35	4:40
4:45	4:50	4:53	4:55	5:00	5:05	5:10
5:15	5:20	5:23	5:25	5:30	5:35	5:40
6:15	6:20	6:23	6:25	6:30	6:35	6:40
6:45	6:50	6:53	6:55	7:00	7:05	7:10
7:15	7:20	7:23	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40
7:45	7:50	7:53	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10
8:15	8:20	8:23	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40

WHILE ENROUTE TO WEST GATE BUS WILL STOP AT BUS STOP SIGNS

## INTERNAL SERVICE

Internal service will be operated daily on a thirty minute interval from the Clubhouse commencing at 8:15 A.M. and continuing until 11:00 P.M., except that the 12:15 P.M. and 5:45 P.M. trips will not be operated in order to allow drivers a meal period.

### Route 1 & 3

CAMBRIDGE  
CANTERBURY  
DORCHESTER  
OXFORD  
SHEFFIELD  
HASTINGS  
COVENTRY  
NORWICH  
EASTHAMPTON  
SALISBURY  
WALTHAM  
PLYMOUTH  
STRATFORD

### Route 2

GOLF'S EDGE  
KINGSWOOD  
GREENBRIER  
BEDFORD  
SOUTHAMPTON  
ANDOVER  
WELLINGTON

### Route 4 & 6

CHATHAM  
KENT  
SUSSEX  
NORTHAMPTON  
PLYMOUTH  
STRATFORD

### Route 5

DOVER  
SOMERSET  
BERKSHIRE  
CAMDEN  
WINDSOR

NOTE: While enroute along perimeter roads, all buses will stop at all tram stops.



# SEACREST

Management

**SEACREST WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME THE 14 STRATFORD ASSOCIATIONS TO THE SEACREST FAMILY! WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING THEM AND TO A LONG AND MUTUALLY REWARDING RELATIONSHIP!**

**IF YOUR ASSOCIATION IS UNHAPPY WITH YOUR MAINTENANCE PROGRAM AND YOUR CONTRACT WILL BE EXPIRING SHORTLY, GIVE US A CALL! WE WILL BE HAPPY TO GIVE YOU A FREE PROPOSAL FOR YOUR COMPLETE MAINTENANCE NEEDS — NO OBLIGATION**

**833-6411**



# SEACREST

Management



**SEACREST**  
IS NOW OFFERING

**INDIVIDUAL INTERIOR  
PEST CONTROL CONTRACTS  
\$5.00  
PER MONTH  
ANNUAL CONTRACT**

Contact us for lower rates if half or more of your Association desires this service.

**833-5676**  
FOR MORE INFORMATION