

Reporter

Publication of the UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION of CENTURY VILLAGE

Vol. 4 No. 22

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January, 1985

SEEK TO SCRAP BUS PACT WATER AGREEMENT REACHED

Utility Bills To Decrease

Agreement has been reached, settling the current application by Century Utilities for an increase in water and sewer rates at Century Village, it was announced by Manne Kessler, chairman of the UCO water and sewer committee at the meeting of the Delegate Assembly on Jan 4

The delegates, by unanimous vote, ratified and approved the recommendation of the executive board to approve the proposed settlement. Details are now being worked out

"The agreement represents an important success for our efforts. Kessler told the delegates. The increase, which was put into effect last August by Century Utilities will be reduced by more than half — even more than was recommended by the staff of the Public Service Commission and we will receive a refund of the excess charges made since then.

"While all the figures have not yet been computed, we estimate that the present monthly charge of \$16.67 for 3,000 gallons will be reduced to approximately \$14 and there will also be a refund of approximately \$175,000. These are net figures after a credit to Century Utilities with the index increase it announced last year, but was not put into operation, and after crediting Century Village unit owners with interest on the refundable amounts."

Kessler added, "Also, agreement has been reached on several procedural matters which our committee has considered to be of vital interest to us Century Utilities will examine the problems of foul odors emanating from the treatment plant and will develop plans and equipment necessary to eliminate or reduce them to acceptable levels. Further, monthly billing procedures will be modified so that bills will be based on actual meter readings, rounded to the nearest thousand gallons, rather than to categories as present. One additional item has been agreed upon: a procedure will be developed which will provide for the handling of unit owner complaints so that we can eliminate the rather hit-or-miss method now used."

Kessler paid high tribute to Jack Shreve, public counsel of the State of Florida, and his staff especially Suzanne Brownless.

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Members of the Public Counsel staff of the Public Service Commission who played a major role in the water-sewer agreement ironed out between UCO and Century Utilities. From left, Don Hale, staff member; Suzanne Brownless, associate public counsel; and Jack Shreve, public counsel.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

SEEK TO RESOLVE PROBLEMS THIS YEAR

BY WILLIAM SNYDER

To the residents of Century Village and our friends in the staff offices, on behalf of the United Civic Organization, I want to wish all of you a healthy and joyous New Year. Hopefully, some of the things that the officers and committees have worked so hard to attain in 1984, will materialize in this year.

Many projects have been started in 1984, some of which have, as yet, not been completed. Being close to the work of U.C.O., I can understand the difficulties involved in completing these projects which are designed to maintain or better the standards of living in this Village. The offices and committees of U.C.O. are working very hard towards that end.

The year 1984 has been filled with serious problems which required constant attention. These problems involved transportation, security, water and sewer, programs and services, paper collection, and other projects which require the time and effort of the committee members in order to resolve these problems which confront us on a day-to-day basis.

The average resident of the Village, in all probability, is not aware of the many problems that face us at the present time. The officers and committees go about the business of attending meetings and doing what has to be done in order to maintain and better the living conditions of the Village.

In the first few meetings that I attended in 1985, there is every indication that some of most of the problems which face us will be resolved this year. The committee people work hard to attain whatever success they have experienced. They could not have done this without the backing and support of the residents, and I sincerely hope that this support will continue.

OFFICER LISTS

Memo re: New Association Officers

Be sure to submit one list of your 1985 Association officers to the UCO Membership Committee at the UCO office.

Also, submit a similar list to the Cenvill Management office.

On The Inside

This issue of The Reporter features several articles of special interest to those who love to travel.

From Irving Stein, we learn some fascinating facts about Australia; Lucy Cooper tells how to travel to the Orient the easy way; and Dave Rubin chronicles an unusual holiday in Alaska with a grandson.

For those looking ahead to summer-time, Max Hammerman gives some advice on Elderhostels.

1985 — Year Of Decision

By Sol Silverman

In early 1985 on the international scene, the whole world will be waiting and hoping for positive results in the nuclear disarmament talks between our Government and the U.S.S.R. On the national front, we must be ever vigilant and ready to protest any further curtailment of social programs and the emasculating of Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security by the Reagan administration.

There are three major problems affecting Century Village residents:

1. On the local front, it is to be hoped that solutions will be found on the important problems of resolving the differences that exist between the COA Lease and the CAR Lease, and hopefully, the joining together of all of the residents living under the same lease conditions by adopting a UCO unity lease. The problems with achieving such "Unity Lease" are vast and complicated and can only be achieved by everyone putting aside what he perceives to be his own individual best interest in order to accomplish the greater benefit of finally achieving complete unity by all residents living under a single-lease amendment.

2. The complex question of having Palm Beach County acquire Cenvill Utilities (which provides us with water and sewer services) is approaching a decisive stage. The problem of having the County provide us with water and sewer services without the residents having to pay a connection fee or having to pay an increase for the services are also vast and complicated. I am confident that we have the

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UCO Calls On Arbitrator To End Contract

By BEN GOULD

The United Civic Organization last Tuesday called for the termination of its bus contract with Holland Industries, operators of Century Village's transportation system.

UCO asked impartial arbitrator Roger Lambert to scrap the pact because Holland has failed to provide satisfactory air conditioning in its buses as stipulated in the contract.

Holland also wants the contract terminated. But there the similarity ends.

Arthur Wagner, Holland attorney, said his client wants a new pact to replace the present one which has four more years.

These developments climaxed the third and last day of hearings before Lambert, who then instructed Wagner and UCO attorney Rod Tennyson to submit final briefs within the next two weeks.

Lambert told The Reporter his decision could come down no later than four weeks. He will submit it to the American Arbitration Association which will then notify UCO and Holland of the ruling which is binding on both parties.

It is believed that Lambert could render a decision in one of the following areas:

1 — He could rule in UCO's favor which would result in termination of the contract, along with monetary damages as spelled out by Tennyson.

2 — He could favor Holland's position which would result in continuation of the present system.

3 — He could call upon Holland to comply more substantially with the contract (meaning installation of a better air conditioning system), with or without monetary damages.

At the termination of the hearing Tennyson said, "I feel good. I think we made a very strong case."

It was pointed out that in the past some arbitrators, reluctant to scrap contracts, prefer to have the feuding parties get together and reconcile their differences.

That Holland has misgivings about the outcome in its favor was indicated by Wagner's remark to The Reporter, "We are thinking in terms of cancelling this contract and starting a new one mutually agreeable to both of us."

Three witnesses testified for Holland at the final session; they were John Brashnik of Pompano Beach who is in the maintenance business and was called on as an expert in air conditioning by Holland, a point disputed by Tennyson and upheld by Lambert, Charles Blumpkin of Boca, who oversees the operations here for Holland, and Mike Margolies, chairman of the board of Holland.

For UCO, Phil Sokol, president

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Beginning January 11, auto
decals will be sold on the 2ND
Friday of each month only, from
9am to 12 noon at the UCO Office



Listening to presentation made by Suzanne Brownless of the Public Counsel staff are members of the UCO water-sewer committee. From left, Leo Tejman, President Bill Snyder, Chairman Manny Kessler, Sol Silverman, President emeritus Phil Sokol and Victor Duke.

Utility Bills Decreased

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associate public counsel and Don Hale, staff assistant.

"They accepted the onerous task of intervening in this case on behalf of the public interposing a defense, developing both the law and the facts involved, obtaining expert witness testimony and making the necessary appearances at conferences and hearings. Finally, when the question of a possible settlement arose, they came to West Palm Beach reviewed with our committee all of the pertinent facts and figures, then met with Century Utilities personnel, negotiated for us came back to us, then back to C U

and finally returned with what the committee decided was an excellent deal. I cannot speak too highly of what I consider to be an outstanding effort, by public services on behalf of the public. We told them this orally, but I urge UCO to pass a resolution stating this officially."

This was done at the Jan 4 meeting.

Kessler declared that the necessary stipulations are now being prepared and to be signed by all the parties, including Kessler, representing UCO, and will be final for approval by the Public Service Commission.

The public hearings set for Jan. 9 and 10 were cancelled

Year of Decision

Continued from Page 1

goodwill and understanding of the present County Commissioners and that they will be cooperative in helping to solve this difficult problem. Hopefully this issue will be resolved during the first half of 1985.

3. The problems connected with our transportation system are currently occupying the major attention of the leadership of UCO. By arbitration or by direct negotiations between UCO and the

transportation company, I am certain that improvements will be obtained. However, it will be necessary to continually police whatever understandings are reached to see to it that the residents actually receive everything contained in the agreements in exchange for the monies paid. In my opinion, there will be a continuous adversary relationship between the provider of transportation (Holland Industries) and the users of the service (the residents) and the final solution to this vexing problem should be the residents being more in control of a transportation system instead of relying on a "for profit transportation company" to provide this vital service

In each of the above described three local problems, patience and forbearance and keeping the best interests of all of the residents in mind are necessary. Complete confidence in and support of the UCO leadership in its ongoing attempts to solve these important problems is imperative. Let the Number One Resolution for the New Year by the residents, therefore, be their best wishes and full support to the officers of UCO in their endeavors.

UCO Luncheon Is A Sellout

As was expected, the third annual UCO luncheon-installation on March 6 at the new Airport Hilton is a sellout. Committee chairman Charley Cahn announced.

Cahn reports that he is preparing a standby list in the event of last minute cancellations. If you wish to be put on that list, call Cahn at 686-7288.

Please Cooperate

When motorists have to use the guest parking spaces on the West Drive between Windsor F and Windsor J, please be quiet, especially in the early morning or late evening.

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Minutes of Delegate Meeting

A regular meeting of the Delegate Assembly was called to order by President Bill Snyder at 10:05 a.m. on Jan. 4, 1985, in the clubhouse auditorium.

There were 75 delegates and 38 alternates in attendance. A quorum was present making it a legal

meeting. The minutes were accepted as read.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Membership. Ruth Bernhard reported we have about 5,400 paid-up members for 1985. She read the names of the associations which had not paid their dues for 1985. Delegates were asked to remind their area associations that only UCO 1985 paid-up members can vote at the forthcoming elections, and only UCO 1985 paid-up members can be seated as delegates or alternates of the Delegate Assembly.

Security. Arthur Bernhard reported automobile decals will be sold at the UCO office only on the second Friday of the month from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, and gate passes for the next three-month period will be sold during regular UCO office hours. The color of gate passes will be changed every three months. Bernhard asked that unit owners who drive be cooperative as the space at each gate is not wide enough for two lanes of traffic.

Transportation Treasurer. Ruth Klein read the names of the associations which had not paid their transportation assessment for the next three-month period. Phil Sokol reported that the arbitration proceedings will continue on Jan. 15. We have asked for damages and have asked to have the contract cancelled because there has been no airconditioning on the buses. However, the committee is continuing to negotiate to try to reach a settlement. If and when the committee reaches a satisfactory settlement, the committee will present it to the Delegate Assembly for its approval before any new contract is signed. We are paying less for transportation than any other Century Village and the committee is doing its best with its available funds.

Water and Sewer. Manny Kessler reported the committee had met with representatives from Century Utilities and with Jack Shreve and members of his staff from the Public Service Commission. Some of the results from this meeting were Century Utilities agreed to accept a much smaller increase than it had originally requested, billing will be done on an actual rather than on a category basis; a committee

from UCO will be formed to meet with Century Utilities on a monthly basis to discuss complaints; Century Utilities will look into the handling of fumes and odors and will proceed to correct this as soon as is possible. This negotiated settlement will be presented to the Public Service Commission for its approval. A motion was made and seconded that the Delegate Assembly accept the recommendation from the Executive Board that the Delegate Assembly accept this negotiated settlement. Motion passed.

Advertiser's Index

- Allstate Insurance
- Allure Travel
- Atlantic Federal Savings
- Atlantic National Bank
- Belford, Mel & A.A.
- Bencart Insurance Agency
- Bernstein, Markert, Monchek and Karp
- Bird Nest Too
- Bodo's Steak House
- Brown & Aluminum
- Care Call
- Century Village Restaurant
- Chase Federal
- Commercial Landscape Maintenance, Inc.
- Congregation Aishes Shalom
- Corral Gables Federal Savings
- Curry Chiropractic Clinic
- Federal Dental Center
- Feuer Dennis Dr.
- Financial Security Savings
- First Investors Corp.
- Int. Nationwide Savings
- Greens, J.D., Dick, Associates
- Health Inclusive Plan
- Hackman Auto Service
- Hilton
- Hornaday Terry A., D.D.S.
- Indian Trail Country Club
- Kings Point Travel & Tours, Inc.
- Kopman Sol
- Larsen Painting & Waterproofing
- Lipson Seth M.
- Mall Bank, The
- Morse, Margaret, Tours
- Medical Associates of West Palm Beach
- Menorah Gardens
- Nobile Shoes
- Oriental Express
- Palm Beach Post, The
- Palm Beach Resident Hotel
- Pasta Bibbo's
- Pat's Auto Repair
- Ponderosa Steakhouse
- Quality Flooring
- Reiner Chiropractic Center
- Rivero, Agustin
- Rottman, Kenneth, Dr.
- Sandula, Martin, Dr.
- Schneider, Howard, A. M.D.
- Seacrest
- Sedco Discount Drugs
- Sizler Family Steak Houses
- Sportsman's Inn Restaurant
- Sunrise Savings & Loan
- Sunshine Aluminum Specialties
- Tippett Travel
- Tony Roma's
- Uneda-Mobil
- Weinberg, Roy
- White, J., Aluminum Products
- Zipper, Howard D., M.D.

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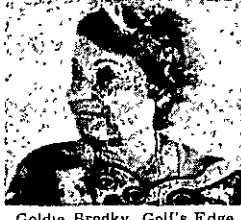
Evelyn Warren, Sussex: I like buying the tickets all at one time. I do not have to get up early in the morning and stand in line for hours to get tickets. So far we have been lucky and have been given good seats.



Jack Brodsky, Goll's Edge: The problem is not the distribution system; it is the flat floored auditorium. Almost every seat in the auditorium beyond the seventh row is a poor seat. With a sloped auditorium and a good sound system, almost every seat would be a good seat.



Birdie Goodstone, Easthampton: I like the new method of sales. The theory is that over several months, because tickets are "rotated", tickets will be distributed fairly. However, it hasn't worked out well with our tickets. On the whole, our tickets haven't been very good.



Goldie Brodsky, Goll's Edge: I don't like the new system. I prefer the intermediate system that was used. You didn't have to get to the Clubhouse before 9.00 a.m. on the date set up for your area for buying tickets. Your name was pulled from a lottery drum to determine the order of purchase. If you didn't like an available ticket for a particular show, you just didn't buy it.



Charles Beal, Easthampton: Distribution is much better than it was previously. We don't have to stand in line half the night. However, I don't like having to buy tickets six months in advance. It is difficult to foresee what appointments must be made in the future which would make it impossible to use these tickets.



Pearl Hartman, Dorchester: I don't buy tickets in advance. I have no way of knowing what may arise to prevent my using a ticket purchased months previously. The method of coming down on a definite date each month before 9.00 a.m. and then putting your name in a lottery drum is the fairest procedure.

Memo On Rent Taxes

The following communication has been received from the Florida Department of Revenue in Tallahassee dealing with transient rental taxes.

On July 19, 1982, the Attorney General of Florida issued an opinion (082-510) that single condominium units are subject to the transient rental tax imposed by Section 212.03, Florida Statutes.

Effective July 19, 1982, therefore, all single condominium units which are offered for rent for periods of six months or less are subject to the 5% tax on rental proceeds. Additionally, those condominium units located in counties that have imposed the Local Option Tourist Development Tax are subject to that tax.

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

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

(2) Where the unit owner makes direct rentals, the unit owner shall register with the Department for the purposes of collecting and remitting the tax.

In either event, the unit owner is ultimately responsible to see that proper taxes are collected and paid to the state.

For additional information or to obtain an application for a Certificate of Registration, please contact the Florida Department of Revenue at the location most convenient to you. Application should be made as soon as possible to avoid penalty and interest.

*** The Local Option Tourist Development Tax has been enacted in Palm Beach County to take effect October 1, 1982. This means that in addition to the 5% sales tax you will also collect an additional 1% and effective

January 1, 1984, 2% tax, in addition to your rent, making necessary a total remittance of 7%."

It is primarily the responsibility

of the unit owner to pay this tax when due. Secondly, it is up to the association president to remind the unit owner of this responsibility.

Delegate Meeting

Continued from Page 2

Entertainment. Charlie Cahn reported the installation luncheon was sold out and that there is a standby list.

Elections. Jack Stern reported that ballots are being printed and will be distributed as soon as they are ready. Absentee ballots will be given to owners only if a written request has been given by the unit owner to the area election chairman. This absentee ballot must be returned in a sealed envelope in order to have it valid. Delegates were urged to remind their area unit owners to pay their 1985 UCO dues and to vote.

Programs and Services. Victor Duke reported the committee meets monthly with Peggy Jackson. Duke also reported that chairs and decks at the pools will be pressure cleaned; a maintenance supervisor for the Hastings clubhouse will be hired, and bids will go out for the cleaning of carpets. Duke requested that supplies not be taken from bathrooms.

Newspaper Recycling. Joe Lilenfeld reported that about 10 tons of newspapers had been collected in Dec. This is the most collected in any one month. We have received close to \$11,000 for our first year's collection. The committee will continue to have benches installed. Everything that is received with the newspaper can be placed in the containers but plastic bags and magazines are not acceptable.

Education. Anne Cohen reported that packets giving information for the preparation of association budgets and information for keeping association books is now available in the UCO office. Information for the preparation of financial statements will be available in the UCO office near the end of the month. Cohen said

association financial reports should be given to unit owners no later than 60 days after the end of the association's fiscal (or calendar) year. Cohen also asked delegates to remind their areas that tax forms should be filed.

Office. Emil Honig thanked Doris and Hy Yanowitz for their help in getting furniture and equipment which has been donated to the UCO office. Honig also thanked Village Mutual for its donation of two locked, fireproof files.

Lease Amendments. Bill Snyder reported that negotiations for getting one lease agreement are continuing.

Meeting adjourned at 11:50 a.m.
Anne W. Cohen
Recording Secretary

PANEL TO DISCUSS NUCLEAR DILEMMA ON CHANNEL 42

"The Nuclear Dilemma — How Can We Control Nuclear Arms?" will be discussed by a panel of four Palm Beach County residents on Channel 42, Thursday, Feb. 7 at 10 P.M.

One of the panelists, Hy Ruchlis, of Oxford, is co-author (with M.L. Eidmoff) of *Atoms For The Millions*, one of the first books on the subject of nuclear energy, published in 1947 and translated into eight languages. Mr. Ruchlis is also an Associate Editor of *The Reporter*.

Others on the panel are: Col. David G. Jones, an officer with tactical nuclear forces in Europe; Col. Delk Simpson, Air Force Intelligence officer who served in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Rumana; Prof. Richard Yinger, director of the Palm Beach Junior College Peace Education Foundation.

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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

There are quite a few nice people in our (outside) world. If you don't believe it, ask those Villagers who faced two similar bus problems recently.

In the first case, a dozen Mall shoppers were on their way back to the Village when the bus broke down on Okeechobee, near Burger King

There was nothing to do but get off and wait for the next bus, but since it was lunch time, it meant waiting for an hour — or longer

Like the old Western movie where the hero came to the rescue, a Golden Lakes Village bus happened along a few minutes later. The driver, who had once worked in transportation here, recognized one or two of the stranded passengers. Without hesitation, he pulled his bus off the road, got out and after hearing their tale of woe invited the Villagers to take a ride with him — to Century Corners. Since it was against regulations for him to do this, we can't mention the driver's name

In the second case, a quartet of Villagers who had shopped in Publix late in the evening, waited and waited and waited. No bus. Along came our second hero to the rescue. He was a Publix manager, homewardbound, but that didn't stop him from inviting the shoppers to hop in his car, from which point he drove to their apartments in the Village.

So you see there still are Good Samaritans around.

Interesting Reading

Do you ever stop to read some of the auto license plates? We saw an interesting one on Okeechobee . . . R Royce Sure enough, it was a Rolls Royce.

Another one in the Village probably gave away the owner's biz. It said, "Mr Tux".

Reunion Dept.

Franklin K. Lane High of Brooklyn is holding its sixth Alumni reunion in March. Call

Sara Altman, 482-3614.

And Far Rockaway High of Queens is having its reunion in Feb. at the Inverrary Country Club in Lauderhill. Contact Hannah Mevrich, 684-2920.

Make A Call, Save Money

Residents who hold home insurance policies with All State can save about five percent on their premium by picking up the telephone and telling them that Century Village has 24-hour security at the gates

Younger at Heart

That's about the best way to describe Goldie Schaefer of Dover who is heading for her 78th birthday.

Competing in the recent Senior Olympic Games, Goldie carried off honors in the foul shooting contest (making two out of five tries). Not really surprising, since her versatile background included a stint as physical education teacher

But more than that — she sang the National Anthem to open the games and on closing night was a contestant in the beauty contest. Way to go!

Message From Karen Marcus

By KAREN MARCUS

Happy New Year to all! It is now 1985 and Palm Beach County is looking forward to a very bright future. This past year's accomplishments, including electing three new County Commissioners, will hopefully put us in the right direction to make those most important decisions for the future.

This year we are facing several big issues, but none so important as how to deal with the growth facing Palm beach County. In order to protect the quality of life

that we enjoy here in Palm Beach County, we must make those tough decisions in 1985 that will lead Palm Beach County towards solving its growing pains in the future. Some of the issues that we will be facing will be transportation funding, beach erosion funding for criminal and civil courts and expansion of our County government facilities. Also health care for the indigent, and possibly a hospital taxing district

In this new year, I would encourage each and every one of the readers of UCO Reporter to participate in their government as they have in the past but even more in the future. We need your input to help make these tough decisions but we must recognize that these will be tough decisions

As the District 1 County Commissioner, I look forward to working with you in 1985, especially in the areas of North County. If I can be of assistance personally to each of you readers, or my office, please contact me at 837-2201 or 626-6900. Happy New Year.

PAUL ZIM IN CONCERT AT ANSHEI SHOLOM

Paul Zim, world famous concert artist, will be featured at Congregation Anshei Sholom on Sunday, Feb 24, at 7:30 p.m. Zim has gained major recognition on the International Concert stage for his singing talents and wide range repertoire

The community is invited to an evening of superb entertainment. Proceeds will be donated to aid the cause of Ethiopian Jews, (operation Moses).

Tickets are \$6.00 reserved, and \$4.00 general seating, and may be purchased at the synagogue office. Mail orders will be accepted if accompanied by a check.

TRIBUTE TO A GREAT LADY

She Tugged At Our Heart Strings

By Bernard Weiss

This is a personal and loving tribute to the memory of Helen Bernstein. Helen performed piano concertos with the Century Village Symphony Orchestra here in West Palm Beach for seven years, among them some of the most demanding — Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Mendelssohn. For each, she must have devoted a minimum of a thousand hours, for she practised daily, the whole year through. In addition, she played solo pieces by her beloved Chopin for virtually every charitable society in our area, and even accompanied performers on the violin and other instruments at similar occasions

But it wasn't only the quantity of time and energy she lavished on these concerts gratuitously; it was even more the quality. When it came to the piano, Helen was a perfectionist. There was no compromise with a difficult passage. She would study it, take it apart, play with each hand separately and slowly until she had mastered all of the formidable technical obstacles to a perfect rendition. Then she would put it all together and charge it with the feeling that makes correct playing come to life. All through this process, she was cheered on by husband Milton ("Mick" to all his friends), who had followed her efforts along and had lent moral support

It wasn't by simply practising that Helen prepared for a performance: she wanted to know everything about the composer and the composition. She always procured books, records and tapes to use as reference material and models. There was nothing I enjoyed more than dropping into the Bernstein domicile in Chatham with tapes I had made at the Lincoln Center Library from recordings of outstanding performers — Kempf, Bachaus, Serkin — and discussing the varied interpretations with Helen. I would write out an analysis of the form, and she would thank me, for despite the fact that she knew the music far better than I, she was grateful for any additional light that could illuminate it

I knew, of course, and sympathized deeply with Helen's personal problems. Poor Mick, who had been so strong, physically and in every other way, succumbed gradually to a debilitating muscular illness. Helen had to take charge of moving the whole household, grand piano and all, from a second floor in Chatham to a ground floor in Stratford. That she did all this while still serving as officer in her former building (along with Mick), and later in the new condominium, as well as shopping, cooking, doing the housework, taking care of Mick's medical needs, and practicing the piano for several hours a day, always with a cheery smile, is a measure of this courageous woman

At rehearsals with the orchestra, she was pliable, eager to learn, most pleasant to the other musicians, and the very antithesis of the "temperamental" virtuoso. And on the night of the concert in the Clubhouse, she insisted on walking, despite offers to drive her. She and Mick would sit in the audience, enjoying the first selections by the orchestra. When her turn came, Helen would unobtrusively go backstage, pace about with the controlled nervousness that characterizes all real performers, then, at the signal, step out onto the stage smiling, gracious, every inch a lady

In the earlier years, Mick would come out behind her and take his seat next to her, ready to turn pages. I would step onto the conductor's podium, look around to make sure the orchestra was

ready, then look into Helen's eyes, waiting for her nod to begin. That look lasted seconds, but seemed eternal, as I thought of the endless hours of preparation

And then the concerto began. It was like stepping off the end of a diving board, or being catapulted into space, because there is no turning back. Helen, with responsibility for the piano solo, and with that for the orchestral accompaniment, had to work together as one. With a conductor of limited ability, an amateur orchestra, and a pianist who was not, after all, a professional concert artist, there were many precarious moments that we all lived through during performance. Yet there was never a sign of weakness on Helen's part. Every time I looked at her during the concerto, we both gained strength. And when it was all over, and the audience burst into applause, I had the honor of embracing her and telling her that she was great — as indeed she was. A moment later, Helen was as breezy and relaxed as though she had done nothing.

To the sad news of Mick's passing in the summer was added the unbelievable announcement of Helen's death in early October. There is a cemetery in Paris, the Pere Lachaise, where Chopin is buried. Above the grave is the figure of a Muse, bent forward playing on a lyre that has one broken string. That is my personal epitaph to Helen. All that beautiful music could not have stopped so short. I comfort myself with a vision of her spirit playing an endless Mozart concerto with a Heavenly orchestra, while Mick looks on happily, turning pages and smiling approval.

(The author is conductor of the Century Village Symphony Orchestra)

Sklaroff Seated by Golf's Edge Women

Isabel Sklaroff has been installed new president of the Golf's Edge Women's Club. Other officers installed at the Sheraton Hotel were Sylvia Solomon, Estelle Leib, Rose Novick and Mollie Zenger. Secretaries are Sadye Klein, Dorothy Ginsberg and Blanche Rich. Other officers are Elizabeth Buxbaum and Edith Rosenberg

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UCO Calls On Arbitrator To End Contract

Continued from Page 1

emeritus, returned to the stand, along with a former Holland driver, Harold Freeman who resides in Bedford II

The most crucial testimony of the day came after Margolies testified that it was impossible for any bus to keep cool because the buses spend 18 minutes of every half hour on its run and the remaining 12 minutes idling with open doors. He blamed the problems on Century Village riders.

Under cross examination by Tennyson, Margolies admitted that at no time had he brought in any engineer or air conditioning expert to ascertain whether UCO's complaints about air conditioning were justified.

Then, in his summation, Tennyson reminded the arbitrator that an acknowledged air conditioning expert, Charles Lee, testifying for UCO on the first day, had reported that after examination of the buses he had determined that the air flow provided by the system produced only one and a half tons, while the standard figure for buses is between eight and 10 tons.

"Holland has never disputed the testimony of Mr. Lee," Tennyson declared, "and on that basis alone we are asking termination of the contract."

Wagner, oddly enough, conceded that air conditioning has not worked, but he blamed this problem on Century Village riders who opened windows during the trips. "This caused the air conditioning system to shut down," he said.

Tennyson refuted this charge by pointing out that windows were opened because the interior of the buses was so hot that passengers sought relief from fresh air from the opened windows.

While waiting for the resumption of the hearings, Holland came up with a new proposal to supply smaller, narrower buses with factory air conditioning. They also would be of the 1970 vintage, newer than the present crop.

These buses were located on a Bronx, N.Y. lot, Holland told UCO, and were available for inspection.

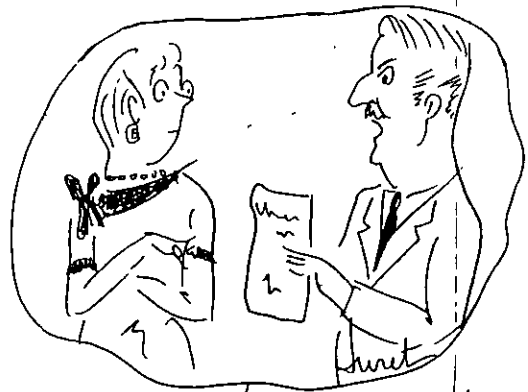
Joe Schwartz, UCO's transportation committee chairman, immediately contacted two well-known experts in New York to examine the buses.

Their report: Forget it. There is no factory air conditioning. The buses are old and falling apart.

CABLE TV SIGNALS TO BE SCRAMBLED

Atlantic Cablevision announced it plans to start scrambling television signals on the cable system during the first quarter of 1985. This will include such stations as WOR New York, WGN Chicago, CNN, WTBS, Atlanta, and others. An additional device will be required by expanded service subscribers (those now receiving the full range of channels) to receive an unscrambled picture. Distribution of these boxes will take place this month.

Jerry Stabler, general manager of Atlantic Cablevision, said "A large number of residents in Century Village are receiving cable channels via their cable-ready TV sets without paying the monthly fee. This fee provides for compensation to copyright owners of programs. Residents will no longer be able to use their cable ready sets to view cable services without becoming a cable subscriber."



"YE GODS, VALERIE, THE BANK WANTS THE TOASTER BACK!"

It's Not Too Early To Think About Summer

By MAX HAMMERMAN

The time is quickly approaching when half of Century Village will be planning summer activities away from home. The other half will spend the time here with all sorts of schemes to keep cool and come in from the almost daily showers. What am I gonna do?

The suggestions made here are by no means complete. Having experienced some of those myself and having talked with others who have spent summers in various activities, they are presented here for those in search of new adventures.

To begin, there are the Elderhostels. For the very few who are unfamiliar with this program, it was started about 1975 at 25 or 30 institutions in the New England States and has now spread throughout the United States and several foreign countries. It consists of one-week courses at colleges, and includes room and board. Classes are held Monday to Friday and usually up to three courses may be taken. The catalogues of courses have been expanded to sizeable booklets and, due to the cost of printing, are no longer sent to individuals, but are available in public libraries. They will be out some time in January and applications must be in before March 1. Fees were \$190 per person in 1984 but may go up somewhat in 1985.

Accommodations vary with the school. If you have never attended these, ask your neighbor and the chances are that at least two out of five have been there. You may attend as many schools as you like on a space available basis and combine these with other trips. I usually select a school which is convenient in time and location on my way north for the summer. For further information, you may write to Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Ma 02116.

Another idea for the studious is to take courses at any of the many colleges across the country. They offer from 3-8 week courses and depending on the school, may also include room and meals. Fees vary with the school. Some give courses free, and charge only for room and board, and if one member of the family registers for a class, the other may loaf the time away. The most popular of these with C.V. residents is the University of Maine in Orono, Me.

Automobile and bus trips across the country are also popular but may be tiring unless undertaken in a leisurely fashion. For the Round, Square and Folk Dancers, such trips may be planned to areas where these activities are available and you may spend a week or so resting from the driving by dancing and doing some local sightseeing.

Chautauqua, located in the southwest corner of New York State was started about 100 years ago and attracts crowds of 6,000 who attend classes, plays, lectures, concerts and many other events. Religious services, all denominations, are held on Saturdays and Sundays and conducted by their respective clergy. The program runs from about June 25 to Aug. 25 and registration may be made for periods of 1-9 weeks. Various sports and recreational facilities are also provided. Admission to the grounds must be purchased and are available by the day or for longer periods. Additional fees are charged for classes, operas and certain other events. Charges are also made for parking at certain times but free shuttle service is provided. Information about activities and accommodations may be obtained by writing Chautauqua Institution, Dept. VB, Chautauqua, NY 14722.

Before our retirement, my wife and I never had more than 3-4 weeks off during the year and with children were limited to our choice of vacations. After coming to Florida, and the urging of friends, we answered an ad in the N.Y. Times, applied for and were accepted as counsellors at a children's camp at Monticello, N.Y. Neither of us had any experience along these lines, but having done some woodworking as a hobby, I had no trouble landing a job as a specialist counsellor. My wife was taken on as candlemaking counsellor and although she knew little about this, kept one jump ahead of the campers, some of whom were also able to help her. Other possibilities are specialists in tennis, arts & crafts, music, dramatics, and what-have-you.

For the past eight summers my wife and I have found a home in the Catskills (which are now full of Floridians). We rent a bungalow in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., within walking distance of Sullivan County Community College. At this school we have a choice of 15-20 courses which we audit, and are free of charge to senior citizens. The courses are given mornings, afternoons and evenings, so we select what is convenient for us. In addition, there are courses ranging from dance to business skills, cooking, bridge, guitar, tennis lessons and Hebrew conversation at nominal fees. For recreational activities, a series of lectures, plays, concerts, dance and band performances are presented 4-5 nights a week. There are about 30-40 of these throughout the summer and are available by season ticket or individual admission at moderate prices. Catalogues are mailed out early in May and may be obtained by writing to S.C.C., Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. 12759. Send your request in now and you will be placed on their mailing list. Housing arrangements must be made separately. I have a few lists of bungalow colonies in the area which I shall be glad to give to the first 5 or 6 callers (No, I am not on the payroll). They may also be gotten by writing to the Chamber of Commerce, Monticello, NY 12701.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The Good and The Bad

There's good news and news not so good

First, the sunny side:

How much we appreciate the superlative job by Mennie Kessler and his water and sewer committee in hammering out an agreement with Century Utilities that surpassed our greatest expectations! With a deep bow to Jack Shreve and his Public Counsel staff, for their whole-hearted cooperation and support.

And now for the other side of the coin

This concerns a handful of unchecked, undisciplined teen-agers who visited their grandparents over the holiday and left behind an appalling calling card.

Some of their misdeeds, punching a hole in the wall and tearing out fixtures in the Somerset pool toilet; stealing billiard balls and tossing them down on the lobby from the balcony of the clubhouse; throwing chairs into the pool, returning to the Village at as late as 2:30 a.m. while a grandmother who thought they were lost wrung her hands in anguish.

We could go on, but it's too painful. Suffice to say, a good part of the blame rests with those grandparents who "didn't know where the kids were."

They should make it their business to find out what they're up to.

Finally, a memo to the parents who shipped these brats off to WPB: Send them elsewhere in the future. Century Village is out of bounds, from now on.

Ben Gould

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Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

Last spring some uncomplimentary remarks by a radio commentator expressed an unfavorable stereotype of our community as a place where people are constantly fighting among themselves.

As we all know, with the formation of UCO whatever germ of truth there was to that stereotype has now become ancient history. There are the usual minor spats among individuals common to every other community, but when it comes to working together cooperatively we could now serve as a model for others.

I was reminded of this once again at a recent meeting of the water and sewer committee which made preparations for UCO's presentation at the PSC hearings on increases in water and sewer rates sought by Century Utilities. A number of people at that meeting were once leaders of opposing organizations who once viewed each other with deep suspicion and distrust.

Yet here they were working together in complete harmony cooperatively trying to solve common problems.

Other negative stereotypes about our community stem from cultural differences when people of different backgrounds move into a new area, especially if large numbers congregate in one place, as is the case in Century Village. Many examples of this truth may be observed, not only elsewhere in our nation but everywhere else in the world.

How could we help change the negative stereotypes about Century Village held by many people outside our community? And while we are at it how about changing similar negative stereotypes held by many in our Village about different groups of people outside our community?

Most important is direct experience with people living elsewhere in the county in situations in which we work together cooperatively to solve problems of mutual concern. This could be done through our organizations on a person-to-person basis. Under these circumstances people learn to respect each other. Every such individual or organizational experience helps counteract negative stereotypes on both sides.

A second approach is to provide positive information to the media about our community. There is extensive volunteer work by CV residents for public and charitable agencies outside the community which is of great value to people throughout Palm Beach County. A number of these activities are described in an article elsewhere in this issue, entitled, "Volunteer Activities By Century Village Residents."

Unfortunately, when these volunteers perform their duties it is rarely apparent to those who are helped that the person rendering service is a resident of Century Village. The Village resident bringing newspaper and sundries to a hospital patient, or visiting

patients to see what they need, is never identified as such. When the many useful materials produced by the CV Helping Hand group are donated to a social agency, the people who eventually receive these materials are not aware of where they came from.

As a result, such important positive services by our residents are not taken into account when people outside our community discuss Century Village. The occasional unpleasant incidents that occur then reinforce existing exaggerated stereotypes of our community.

At least a thousand people from the Village participate in outside volunteer work. The RSVP (Retired Senior Citizens Program) alone has 500 CV residents officially registered with it. Many more volunteers perform services through their organizations or as unaffiliated individuals.

Here's what you can do to help change stereotypes about our community:

1. Read the article (elsewhere in this issue) describing CV volunteer services of benefit to residents of Palm Beach County. When the subject of Century Village comes up during discussions with people outside our community supply the facts that could help alter the distorted perceptions many people have.

2. Your organizations could develop projects to work cooperatively with groups outside the community.

3. Examine your own attitudes with regard to the many people who work in the Village or nearby stores. Do you greet them with a friendly smile and a Good Morning? Do you offer them a drink of water or soda on a hot afternoon? Or, do you ignore them as though they didn't exist?

Each such person that you meet is a carrier to their own communities and information about our Village. Your personal contacts with them can help dissolve the negative stereotypes.

J.C.C. Accepts Donations For Warehouse Resale

The Jewish Community Center is accepting donations of furniture, automobiles, drapes, jewelry, art and bric-a-brac for resale in their "One More Time" warehouse. All donations are tax deductible and will be picked up. Please call either the warehouse at 471-1077 or the Center at 689-7700 for appointment for pick-ups.

The public is invited to come and browse at the warehouse located at 3420 W. 45th St., Unit 8.

Crucial Issues Confront C.C.

By HANS JUSKO

A citizen's watchdog organization like Common Cause has rarely been more needed than at this point in our history.

While President Reagan unquestionably enjoyed a huge election victory, the Democrats retained control of the house and improved their position in the senate.

In 1985 we are faced with a political landscape, in which a responsible non-partisan peoples' lobby will be extremely important indeed. This year there are many areas in which Common Cause will find itself in the thick of crucial battles.

Pretty soon the fate of the MX Missiles will be again debated in Congress. Initially the administration requested 40 MX Missiles, it reduced that request to 21 and Common Cause in coalition with dozens of other groups is fighting hard to defeat the adoption of this controversial weapons system.

Another fight looms against the nomination of Edwin Meese to be Attorney General. Common Cause so far has pleaded successfully against this appointment because it feels that the findings of the special prosecutor who investigated Meese's activities left doubts in the minds of many fair-minded observers whether he should become our next Attorney General.

In future articles we will try to discuss other important issues like nuclear arms control, Congressional campaign finance reform and the extremely ominous call for a "Balanced Budget Amendment." 32 states have already approved this irresponsible approach to our budget deficits. Their dangerous ideas however would throw America into a constitutional nightmare.

Common Cause encourages all concerned citizens to join its ranks and invites everyone to a special meeting Monday Jan 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Services auditorium building, Palm Beach Jr. College, Lake Worth Campus, at which Florida's Senate President Harry Johnston will speak.

The next regular meeting of the Century Village chapter of Common Cause will be held Friday, Feb. 8th at 10:30 a.m. in the American Saving Bank where attorney Rodney Tennyson will discuss many important issues of concern to all. Everybody is urged to attend.

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GEORGE ARVAN

DAVE PLATZ

Pianos in Spotlight At Dora's Home

By Dorothy R. Isaacs

Dora Rosenbaum, a gracious and talented lady, has continued her role as a concert pianist as well as an outstanding accompanist since moving to Century Village. She started piano lessons at the age of eight in Cleveland, Ohio. When Theodor Leschetzky arrived in that city, from Poland, Dora became one of his promising students. He had studied with the great Czerny and also had later taught Paderewski.

When Dora was 19 she married Lionel, a lawyer. In 1945 they moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico. The young couple were very active in the community and were awarded countless honors by the mayor of that city. Dora's musical interest encircles the globe as do her friendships.

Her greatest love has been with young musicians. During holiday seasons in Albuquerque hundreds enjoyed her homemade cookies another of her talents. This pleasure they shared with the renowned cellist, Pablo Casals. The Rosenbaums met Casals at the Pablo Casals Music Festival at Prades, France. There they also met the Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium, with whom Dora corresponded for many years. When the Queen Mother died, the Rosenbaums established the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Music Scholarship Fund at the University of New Mexico. It was at this university that Dora obtained her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree after her children had graduated.

She founded the choir and taught Sunday School at Temple Albert in Albuquerque for 36 years. Another of Dora's accomplishments is her ability to read and write Braille. She had translated many books for the blind.

Dora has four children, all of whom have a great love of music. Jacob, the eldest, is a lawyer in Cleveland who plays the trombone. Ernest is a cancer research specialist and head of hematology



Dora Rosenbaum

at Mt Zion Hospital in San Francisco. Pavarotti, the renowned opera tenor, is a patient and refers to Dora's son as "Dr. Ernesto." Pavarotti is aware of Ernest's great love of music (he plays the flute and piccolo) and whenever Pavarotti performs in San Francisco, he arranges for Ernest to draw the curtain at the Opera House. For this service he is paid \$2.00. Another son, Arthur, plays the violin. He is head of Neuro-Radiology at Johns Hopkins. Her daughter, Lillian, lives in New York and works for the Phipps Corporation.

Here in Florida, Dora is involved with many organizations. She performs solo and duet with her sister Fannie Ushkow countless times. Often she accompanies Harry Levine, the violinist. Dora and three members of the Baroque Orchestra of Century Village performed at the Open House of the Flagler Museum. She is still teaching piano. As a matter of fact she has two Bechstein grand pianos which leave very little space in her Wellington living rooms for her vast collection of memorabilia and other furniture.

It was at these two pianos that Dora and her sister rewarded me with a rendition of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sicilienne," a lovely melodic piece.

Recalling A White Hat And A Cane

By SYD ARONSON

It was difficult for me to tolerate cold winter days up north. In inclement weather I would always bundle up from head to toe.

On one such windy, dreary Sunday, my husband and I drove to Radio City in New York. As soon as he parked the car, I walked out first and as I made my exit, a sudden gust of wind carried my white hat away. Breathlessly, I chased it around the corner.

When my husband emerged I was nowhere in sight and he couldn't imagine what happened to me. In the meantime, frozen and windblown, I continued chasing my hat down the middle of 49th Street, while oncoming traffic kept honking their horns at me.

My head ached and my ears were numb. Finally, my hat landed under a parked car. As I stooped to reach for it, the honking resumed. Unfortunately, it was beyond my reach.

In one of the doorways of a building, I observed two men conversing and one held a cane. I thought, "That cane would be helpful." Disheveled and winded, I approached the men and explained my tale of woe. Then I realized that they were foreigners and couldn't understand me. I tapped my head, made all kinds of gestures, showing how the wind blew my hat off using the word "chapeau." I pointed to the car, stooped and pointed to the hat.

I think they spoke Italian and

nothing penetrated. They must have thought I was crazy. I touched the cane in desperation, ran to the car, stooped and again pointed to the hat and motioned that the cane might do the trick.

Finally, I struck a ray of understanding. They smiled and gave me the cane. I retrieved my hat and we were all elated. I thanked them profusely and departed with a feeling of mission completed.

Out of necessity, not style, I plopped my hat on my icy head and ran back to my husband, laughing inwardly about the tale I was anxious to relate. Upon seeing me, he said, "Where did you disappear to? I looked high and low, and why did you come uptown in such a filthy white hat?"

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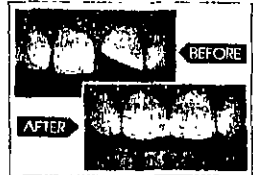
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From C.V. To Down Under

BY IRVING STEIN

Once a fully Swenonian sailor he took a billabong under the shade of a Coolibah tree. (Walking Matilda)

Australia — the Land of the wallaby, koola, kangaroo, emu, dingo, aboriginal, a continent physically as large as the U.S. and more than 11,000 miles away, whose calendar is one day later than ours, has a population of only 15,000,000; is situated geographically south of the Equator, as a result of which, its seasons are exactly opposite our own. Its original European settlers were male and female convicts transported from the British Isles as punishment for criminal actions or activities. Its first permanent white settlement dates from only about 1840 although it was known to sailors since the early 1500's.

Last April I left C.V. to join up with three other friends in San Francisco. Since we were all military retirees we planned to hitchhike to Australia on U.S. Air Force cargo jets. Once our plans were set however, we learned that the Australian Airline, Quantas was offering round trip flights from San Francisco for the incredibly low fare of \$499. Naturally, we changed our flight plans. We were not disappointed. Although it took 17 hours, including a 1-1/2 hour stopover and change of planes in the Honolulu, we made the trip comfortably. Free meals, free drinks, free movies and great service.

We entered Australia in the city of Cairns, North Queensland. The city itself bears a striking resemblance to downtown West Palm Beach of the 1920's, 30's and 40's. With few exceptions, photos of all the buildings, shops, hotels and residences without the label

We Had A Hell Of A Good Time!

"Australia" would convince you that you were looking at Clematis Street, Olive Avenue, etc. of that early period.

The city is a winter resort and has the same climate we have. It is known for deep-sea fishing, and all the other recreational activities related to water.

From here, the "outback" is Australia's equivalent to the great deserts of the American South West, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and California. The only population center of note is the town of Alice Springs, population 14,000. It is situated in almost the exact geographical center of the continent and has two nicknames, "The Alice" and "The Centre". It is surrounded by huge ranches — called Stations — some over 1 million acres in size!

The "Outback" is a vast, underpopulated, arid, wild and hostile area. The native peoples, the Aborigines, are scattered through preserves, but also live near the stations, waterholes, small villages and near the town of Alice itself. These preserves are ancestral lands closed entirely to outside visitors. They are remarkable people: blond haired and red haired, deep black skin and no relation whatever to the blacks we are most familiar with. They are Animists in their religion beliefs — they believe in spirits of air, water, rocks and certain animals. The world was credited for them during "Dreamtime", a study of which is so complex that there is probably not one person on earth who understands or can explain it, including the aborigine himself.

Two points of interest are accessible from Alice Springs,



Irving Stein

Ayres Rock — "The Rock" and the Olgas. Both are red sandstone outcroppings. "The Rock" is the largest monolith on earth measuring 1000 feet high and four miles in circumference. It sticks out abruptly from the flat desert floor and was probably just pushed up from under the surface during a volcanic upheaval. It is shaped like a loaf of bread.

At sunset and sunrise special tours and groups of travelers visit "The Rock" to view spectacular color changes. There is a special climbing path on "The Rock", and if you are young enough you can join the climbers. I chose to fly over and around it.

A word about the roads. There are very few. The road from Alice Springs to "The Rock" is two lanes, blacktop, and 275 miles of NOTHING. The road from "The Rock" to the other nearby point-of-interest "The Olgas," is washboard dirt and 35 miles of tooth jarring, back breaking travel. Only four wheel drive vehicles, equipped as specified by government decree are

permitted on these designated travel routes.

We left Alice Springs for Sydney via a U.S. Air Force cargo jet and landed on a Royal Australian Air Force Base. Our Air Force jets fly rather regularly-scheduled supply trips to our satellite trading stations in several Australian and Pacific locations.

Sydney is just another big city filled with high glass and steel office towers. Its harbor is huge and interesting. The most noteworthy area, also called "The Rock", is the site of the original settlement and is being restored.

From Sydney to Brisbane we drove in a Motor Home we rented. We drove back to Cairns — about 1,500 miles — stopping along the way in camp grounds. Our journey took us along the Australian Highway #1. It is the only road along the East coast and passes through fields of sugar cane, bananas, pineapples, timberlands, beach resorts and the full length of the Great Barrier Reef. Actually, there is not much for the

American tourist to see in the way of churches, cathedrals, museums, government buildings, etc. We avoided them.

We came down to see a country and its People. We ate with them, socialized and drank their favorite beers with them in their clubs and pubs. We exchanged experiences and pleasantries with those we met and had ONE HELL OF A GOOD TIME!

Did you know that one of the many superstitions deep-sea sailors have is that if you have pigs tattooed on or near your knees you will never drown?

Never whistle on a ship unless you need a big wind to come.

(The author is a retired naval captain)

H.M.O. Benefit

Shalom Hadassah will meet on Feb. 20 at Anshei Shalom. The annual luncheon for the benefit of Hadassah Medical Organization takes place at the Breakers on Feb. 21.

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Common Sense Tips Picked Up Along The Way

By MOE MOSS, PH.G-R.P.H

I realize that this is strange advice from a guy who made a living selling millions of pills in his career.

However, here are some plain ordinary common sense ideas I have picked up on the way — to guide you to a long happy lifestyle without the use of medicine (of course, except in emergencies) They are not necessarily original thoughts I am sure — but they can bear repetition.

If you are a coffee drinker — learn to drink it without sugar; sugar and salt are your enemies as you get older!

Go to bed early — whatever you stay up late to watch probably isn't worth it.

Don't rush around from store to store because one is five cents cheaper. Don't save pennies. They don't add to much and it is tough on your heart and your car and you waste valuable time.

Don't try to beat the yellow traffic light to gain 15 seconds. The results some time can run your car and could be dangerous to your health and be life-threatening.

Don't keep saying, "I don't know where time goes" — it goes where it always has gone and nobody knows where.

When you cross the street, look both ways — even if it is a one-way street. Be careful — but not too careful.

Money should not only be saved for a rainy day, but should be spent for a beautiful one.

When driving, there is seldom any reason for blowing your horn. It raises your blood pressure and the pressure of the guy in front.

Talk briefly over the phone. Nothing ever important is said in a conversation that lasts more than three minutes.

Don't make a date for anything more than two months in advance.

If you are married, "listen,



Moe Moss

laugh and approve", even if you have heard the same story 200 times.

I could go on and on — and I think I will.

Don't travel just for the sake of running away from humdrum existence. Travel just for the sake of going somewhere is usually a disappointment.

My wife and I have not divorced each other once in almost 55 years, but I'll bet the question of murder comes up in her mind at least once a week.

Men don't get angry when your wife says, "What will I wear?" I

know a wife can wear a skirt one day and pants the next. Can you imagine a man doing that? Women's needs are different "Vive le difference!"

Deal with a store that trusts you. I know that there are shoplifters and storekeepers are suspicious. But if you come to the counter with a bag of oranges, and she asks you, "How many?" and you say "Twelve" and she trusts you, deal with them again, even if they are five cents higher than elsewhere.

FRIENDSHIP You cannot buy friends with the whole world. There is an indefinable chemistry within you that makes you select them, but don't nitpick when you discover they are less than perfect. They know your faults and still love you.

Don't believe everything you read in newspapers or hear on TV, but most of it is probably true.

In the long run, language and communication with other people are more important than the numbers advertised in C.D.s.

If something valuable you own breaks, don't grieve over it, save it for the important things in life.

Be suspicious of all claims and remedies and panaceas that are advertised in the media. They all have undesirable side effects and are not as innocuous and effective as they would like you to believe.

Don't get hooked on Trivia Pursuit. It's great fun but it will not change your life if you don't happen to know that the typical

daytime temperature on the surface of Mars is minus 22 degrees Fahrenheit.

There are a few people in Century Village who have taken time out of their retirement life to do things that make life better than the rest of us. If you are not one of them, don't be an "Armchair General" or a Monday Morning Quarterback" and tell

them how they can do a better job.

Do yourself a favor — when you walk anywhere in the Village at night, wear something that will reflect light. It might just save your life. I have seen so many near misses that it chills the senses.

And finally, if nothing else works, take a hot bath or shower. It is far superior to taking a Valium.



Greenbrier A building paid tribute to its president and past president at a testimonial luncheon with 95 residents on hand. Photo shows Irv Lazarus, staff artist of The Reporter (left) who served as president and Joe Goldensohn, past president.

Services Available To The Elderly

There are services available in Palm Beach County that can help the elderly deal with their problems. Jewish Family & Children's Service offers a variety of programs such as personal counseling, visits by social workers and volunteers to the home of clients, arranging for nurses, home health aides, therapists, crisis counseling, and referral information.

Other related programs in the community include congregator or home delivered meals, transportation, shopping, protective services and care and chore services.

The cost to the J.F. & C.S. clients vary from a nominal fee to a full charge, depending on the service required and the client's ability to pay. These services are available not only for the elderly but for the general population as well.

Danoff Club Celebrates

The Danoff Club 75 will celebrate the Passover holiday at Seville Hotel on April 5-9

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The Money Advisor

By Sol Kopman

Too often people approach financial investments without giving adequate thought as to what their goals should be.

The establishment of one's goals should be a prime consideration before investing ones money. You should ask yourself, "What do I want to accomplish with my investments?"

Let us assume you are a retired senior citizen of prudent mind and seeking safe investments to produce a maximum of income. What criteria should guide you in achieving your goal?

First, since safety of capital is your prime objective, U.S. Government guaranteed "G.I.N.M.s" and Insured Tax Exempt Bond Trusts rated "AAA" should merit your serious consideration.

Secondly, since maximum income is your goal, your income tax status should determine whether or not you should invest in taxable or tax free investments. You can be guided by the following information:

1. If you are married and your taxable income is over \$25,000, a tax exempt investment will net you more income than a taxable investment.

2. For single people, a net income of \$18,200 is the dividing line for preference between tax exempt and taxable investments.

Too many people equate Gross income, such as bank interest with money in their pocket, forgetting that each April 15th they will have to dip into that pocket and send a sizeable portion of that income to the U.S. Government, courtesy of the Internal Revenue Service.

The third consideration is receive competent and honest advice as to what type of investment will satisfy your needs and goals.

I have had too many of my clients relate tales of woe based upon investment losses sustained by them due to incompetent and inappropriate financial advice given them by their brokers. I recently had to visit the office of a prestigious brokerage firm with a client of mine, to have them return two substantial investments they

made as they were misrepresented to my client.

There are no bargains in safe investments. Only prudence and honesty should be your guide. Too many investors fall victims to guile and greed. Don't let yourself become one of the victims who purchase 15% tax exempts and 18% mortgages. Every now and then the newspapers feature stories of how greedy investors lost millions of dollars to slick operators catering to human greed.

There are always sound and honest investments available. Seek and ye shall find.



Sol Kopman

Craft Club Honors Seven Members at Testimonial Fete

The Crafts Club has tendered a testimonial dinner to the members who gave two years of service and achievement.

Honorees were Barney Cohen, president; Al Haas, vice president; John Rosenberg, treasurer; and Bob Toni, Manny Farber, Morris Levy and Morris Weinstein, executive board members.

The new slate of officers consists of Harry Shapiro, president; Levy, Jack Lipson and Weinstein, vice presidents, Mike Kanterman, secretary, John Cohen, treasurer, and Sam Post and Leo Neiman, social secretaries.



Bob London, well known to Century Village audiences, has been named the featured performer at the South Florida Fair on opening day, Jan. 24 (senior citizens' day). He was selected after a petition signed by 1,200 Villagers was presented to the Fair manager.

Safety On Your Feet

Have you taken a fall lately? Falls are the No. 1 cause of accidents. Why do so many people fall? Because they don't look where they're going — either walking, running or climbing. Also, there is often a hazardous condition involved.

Many falls are triggered by the use of footwear that is worn out or not proper for the surface or job. Wear footwear of the correct size that gives proper support.

Choose the right footwear for the activity and walking surfaces. Repair worn heels and soles. Clean off footwear before climbing or walking on a smooth, hard surface and by all means, wear safety shoes when operating power mowers.

Stairs aren't for storage. Don't walk blind on stairs. You may think you're saving a trip downstairs by carrying a light but oversized load in your arms. But you're wide open for a fall if you can't see the stairs.

Chairs are for sitting. It may be quicker and easier to use a chair to reach something on an upper kitchen shelf, but a step stool or sturdy ladder is safer — even if it is in the garage.

Wipe up floor spills. Kitchen and bathroom floors can be extremely dangerous if you don't wipe up water, grease or other liquids the moment they are spilled. In other rooms, learn to pick up anything that's been left in the normal house traffic lane. Better safe than sorry.

It Cost Me \$30 — Part II

By SAM BARTEL

Additional information re My December article — How To Make You A Safer Driver

All drivers are put into three categories, depending on their personalities:

- 1) CHILD: Foolish, unthinking, impulsive.
- 2) PARENT: Scolding, derisive, punishing.
- 3) ADULT: Defensive.

We are all born with all three of these personalities, but as we grow older, we tend to lose the child and parent and turn into the adult. This course tries to teach us that if we revert back to the child, or parent personality, we will invariably get into trouble. By keeping an adult attitude, you will not do anything childish, or become upset or angry (parent attitude) when another driver makes a move that you do not approve. Keeping an adult attitude at all times will make you a better defensive driver.

The last item on the agenda was drinking. A 12 ounce bottle of beer, or a 6 ounce glass of wine or a 1/4 ounce shot of whiskey, or scotch, all have the same amount of alcohol.

Alcohol is a depressant, and enters the blood stream through capillaries without having to be digested. Coating the stomach with milk or cream before drinking, or eating food while drinking or taking black coffee, or a cold shower after drinking will not overcome the effects of alcohol. It takes at least 3 hours for the liver to filter out 3 drinks from the blood.

stream. This can be further complicated if you are taking a medication like Valium, or an anti-histamine, or high blood pressure pills.

Alcohol gives you a false sense of over-confidence. In terms of this driving course, it knocks out your adult and parent personalities, and brings on your child attitude, which causes errors in: 1.) Judgment, 2.) Speed, 3.) Vision, 4.) Coordination. For your own life, and the lives of others do not drink and drive.

At this point we were all given a chart, which showed us the number of drinks per hour against the weight of the person drinking. In my situation, at 180 lbs., if I took five drinks in one hour, I would be considered drunk.

DRINKING/DRIVING CHART

Body Wgt.	Number of Drinks Consumed					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
100 lbs	0	3	6	9 1/2	12 1/2	15 1/2
120 "	0	2	4 1/2	7 1/2	9 1/2	12
140 "	0	1 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	8	10
150 "	0	1 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2	6 1/2	8 1/2
180 "	0	0	2	3 1/2	5 1/2	7
200 "	0	0	1 1/2	3	4 1/2	6
220 "	0	0	1	2 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2

Crisis Line Talk

A program dealing with crisis line information will be held on Jan. 21 by the American Israeli Lighthouse for the Blind and Handicapped at 9:30 a.m. at the American Savings Bank.



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Some Advice From Our 'Dear Abby'



By LEW WISE

This column is in receipt of a complaint from one of its many readers (What do they want from me?). Her grievance is directed against the rigid security at the West gate

Her boy friend, she alleges, with no proper I.D., is only in infrequently and she feels "sexually unfulfilled. Her note is unsigned but the postscript reads, "Deprived but not undaunted. It is apparent the lady has spunk.

The callous admonition to take a "cold shower" ill befits this grave situation. In a decorous manner a way must be found to still the flow of hot juices consuming this poor woman's body—a way to bank the fires scorching her very soul.

Assuming the role of "Dear Abby," quite frankly, is a challenge for me. The news item some months ago that Ronald Reagan takes time out from a most demanding schedule to answer as many of one hundred letters a week from his constituency fortifies me in my resolve to help this misguided being.

The cloak of anonymity surrounding her message offset any

clues that may have presented themselves. We must assume she is not single otherwise she would be free to come and go as she pleases. We further assume her husband is at the clubhouse playing pinochle or pool the nights her paramour visits.

I dispatched one of my aides to scout the suspect terrain. His report submitted, I put the bits and pieces together in a manner Le Carre would have relished, and voila, a solution to the lady's dilemma was found.

Go east on Okeechobee after leaving through the west gate. About a half mile across you will come upon a structure on the north side, not yet completed, that bears the legend "Building ready for occupancy in February. Easy access to Century Village. Need I say more?"

Love has no bounds. The one responsible for this building most

assuredly is our Romeo, and one day quite soon he will scale Juliet's balcony to assuage the "just in her heart."

We take pride in keeping the UCO Reporter on a high moral

plane journalistically. We have no intention of competing with Penthouse or Playboy. And the rumor that either Ben Gould or myself will appear as a "Burt Reynolds" in the UCO Reporter's centerfold unadorned in the next issue is completely without foundation. Besides, I catch cold readily.

ORT To Hear Talk On Women Finances

The West Palm Beach Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 12:30 p.m. at Anshei Shalom. Pat Schroeder of the Glendale Bank will speak on "Women's Finances. How to Shop for a Bank."

On Tuesday, Mar. 26, the Chapter has arranged for luncheon at the Frances Langford Outrigger Resort to be followed by a cruise on the St. Lucie River. There will be entertainment on the boat. Bus transportation for all guests. Contact Rose Samuelson 686-6899, or Frieda Abel, 683-0283.

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Cass & Tom: Glad To Be On CV Staff

By CEIL FIELDS

If you play golf or tennis or both, as the writer does, you already know Cass and Tom and are glad they are on the C.V. staff. Both men state readily that they look forward to each day of work here because it is like going home to their family! How many among us would say that of their work experience?

Our golf starter Cass, really Casmer Marshock of Polish parents, came to Florida in 1969 from E. Hartford, Conn., where he was a production control man for Pratt Whitney. He was transferred to do the same work at their plant north of C.V., and after 13 or 14 years he took early retirement.

A month of idleness left him bored, so when his wife pointed out an ad for a golf starter here he was elated. He liked golf, had played quite a bit with a friend who was a golf pro, and liked people, of course. He was hired immediately and has been with us since November of 1981.

Asked how he feels about his job, Cass enthuses that this is absolutely the best thing that has happened to him. "The people here have been fabulous. I find new experiences every day. I cry with their troubles and laugh at their jokes. The rapport between us has been so good it's not like coming to a job. I have developed a much closer relationship than I ever had in my life, really. Many of the people here speak to me personally about their problems."

Asked if this gave him the feeling of a son to his father, Cass replied, "You hit it right on the head! I lost my father when I was a year and half, so I have taken on a lot of surrogate fathers here."

"The Jewish people use the term 'kibbitz' and so I've learned

to really kibbitz with them. We have a number of standing jokes among us. I get along well even with the occasional players who try to give me a hard time about their starting time."

Cass and his wife have two children — the daughter is a nurse in Florida whose husband attends medical school, and their son is the supervisor at a local condominium.

Tom Speerin, in charge of the tennis courts, has been here for eight years after a varied career. Born in Brooklyn in 1939, he lived near the Fort Hamilton Army base and so he went right from school into the army.

He was a member of the 82nd airborne division, as part of the honor guard he traveled around a good bit, made some training films, parachuted in certain areas. His unit dropped everything from tanks, trucks, generators, motors in parachutes. After his army stint he ran his own business, a dry cleaning route in Brooklyn, took a government job at the post exchange, became manager of a retail store, and enjoyed all of these activities.

Tom decided to come to Florida about 1972, and attended a beautician school here. In that capacity he worked for some years at the Cross County and Palm Beach Malls. But he really wanted to be outdoors in Florida, so he answered an ad for tennis court help in C.V. He was just becoming interested in the game at that time.

"I understood New York attitudes and the New York sense of humor, so I enjoyed being with the players here at Century Village. I seemed to fit in right away." Asked if he thought the management appreciates him as much as



Cass and Tom, our two pros.

the players do, Tom responds that "I've been here eight years now, so I guess they do. I sure enjoy working here. I don't think you could say there are too many people around who enjoy going to work each day. I do, because I feel among family here."

It's a tribute to these two men, as well as to the resident players here, that they have the same attitude, is it not? That is why they

are so popular with us. Thanks, Cass and Tom!

Wallenberg Tribute

A world-wide tribute to Raoul Wallenberg was observed on Jan. 17. Wallenberg, who saved thousands of Jewish lives in the Holocaust, is believed to be still alive in a Russian prison.

DISCUSS COUNTY CULTURAL FUTURE AT DEM MEETING

Music lovers and other patrons of the arts should plan to be present at the Century Village Democratic Club on Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Snshei Sholom.

Featured speakers will include Alex Dreyfoos, owner of TV Station WPEC (Channel 12), corporate relations manager Judy Goodman of WPEC, and William E. Ray, executive director of the Palm Beach County Council of the Arts.

The theme of the meeting will be the cultural future of Palm Beach County, and the development of the proposed County cultural and art center, and will include an audio-visual presentation.

A general discussion and a question and answer period will follow.

All Century Village residents are welcome. As always there will be door prizes.

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By FRANCES LEVY

Remember Sam Levinson and his family? Let me tell you about mine, just the maternal branch. I was married, living in Virginia and decided to pay them a visit in New Haven, my home town

My grandparents (named Lapides) rulers of the clan, were gone. There remained four daughters, affectionately referred to as 'the Lapides girls', of whom my little mother was one. I say 'little' because they were all five-foot nothing but full of zing. The youngest, who was 54 years old at that time, and the oldest who was 77, still mercifully had their husbands. The middle two sisters, of whom my mother was the older, shared a comfortable four-room apartment and an unlimited telephone. I stayed with them

Each sister had five children or less, all married and almost all with two or three children of their own and the whole clan lived within walking distance of each other. It was quite a family and close-knit.

Although the 'girls' led a life of circumscribed physical activity, they were busy every evening and had their days free to engineer the lives of their children. The children, which included daughters-in-law and sons-in-laws, loved them dearly and took it all with hysterical good humor. To put it plainly, they drove them nuts. How? With the telephone.

Although the sisters saw each other at least once a day, each one called another one every single morning. From my end I heard, "Good morning, sister dear . . . I'm fine . . . You do? Did you eat something maybe?" So take an aspirin and lay down. Yes, I'll call you later" after that, a call

every hour, so how can you get rid of a headache?

Then the children had to be instructed for the day. They are parents themselves but they are still 'children'

My oldest aunt called her oldest son who was 37 years old at that time, the father of three children and a success in business "Hello Herman? Yes, I'm fine. You know it's raining this morning? Well, but you always leave your rubbers in the office and you always catch cold. So where are your rubbers today?"

Or this. The entire clan had been to my cousin Frances's house for dinner. We all left around 10 p.m. The following morning my aunt has turned on her kitchen radio; she has to hear the news. Naturally, that wakes me up. Soon thereafter the phone rang. It was my oldest aunt, opening the day officially. My hostess aunt, mother of Frances, then called Frances. I heard, "Good morning, dear. So what's new? (she hasn't seen her all night) . . . Nothing? did you have a lot of food left over? . . . All right, so you'll eat it tonight . . . sure it's good. You'll make a little fresh hot gravy and you'll have a good dinner. . . Who, me? No, I'm getting a late permanent today. Fran? (that's me) . . . No, the door is closed, she's sleeping. No, she can't hear." I pulled the cover over my head and moaned

I was not returning for dinner one evening and I asked my mother what she was doing that evening. Mrs. Curlyhead was coming to play 500 rummy. My aunt had just returned from shopping. My mother had a message for her. Mrs. East Wind

called to ask if she would like to play bridge in the evening and to call her back. My end of the conversation: "Mrs. East Wind? . . . Well, just a minute, who's playing? . . . Oh, no, I can't play with her. . . Because she always cries she gets bad cards. . . Who, me? . . . But I always DO get bad cards"

The next morning I answered the phone, it's a MAN for my aunt. Thus, "Hello. Oh yes. I'm fine, thank you. . . I really don't see how I can. My niece is getting married next month and I'm helping her to shop. . . Yes, I'm really taken up all this week. . . Sorry. Yes, call me next week. . . We'll see." I couldn't believe my ears.

I eyed her with feigned surprise. "What was that?" Reply: "Oh, that's some man who wants to marry me, but he's crazy. I would never marry him. Why? Because he brags too much and his hands shake and he doesn't like to go out."

The cousins had formed a Cousins Club, meeting once a month. Who will call everyone to remind them of place and date? "No problem," says Herman of the missing rubbers, "Just tell my mother and three weeks before the meeting she will begin to remind everyone". She was glad to accept the assignment.

The old girls were unbelievable. Don't think for a minute that these ladies were frivolous, they played cards for pennies, they read one daily newspaper faithfully, had their favorite radio programs, belonged to every 'good' organization, gave to charity within their limited means, went to religious services and were interested in clothes less than in anything else.

They had been devoted wives and mothers beyond compare, which is why they got away with their high-pressure nonsense later. It was on the Sabbath that they were really angels, Friday afternoon a four-way poll was taken to determine the exact hour of sundown and the exact time to light the Sabbath candles. Four

sets of candles were kindled simultaneously and four fervent prayers were recited. For 24 hours, peace and quiet really reigned.

Today they are all gone to wherever wonderful mothers go when they die, probably telling the angels not to forget their rubbers.



Sy Brick, of Oxford, receives C.C.N.Y. Alumni Service award from President Sidney Isaacs of Wellington for eight years of dedicated service to the Alumni and to the college. Presentation was made at meeting in the Holiday Inn. The group's annual luncheon will be held on Feb. 25 at the Sheraton.

Prime Time Group Active

The Prime Time Singles held their monthly business meeting Thursday, Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

On Jan. 9 the group traveled to the Lake Worth Senior Citizens Center for dancing, entertainment, and refreshments.

The Prime Time Singles will have a delightful evening at the

Musicana Dinner Theater on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Dinner and show, \$20.00 per person, including tax, gratuities and bus transportation.

All senior, mature singles are always welcome so come join for some delightful evenings, meet new people and renew acquaintances with long-time friends.

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Visiting The Orient The Easy Way

By Lucy Cooper

Have you often wished you could travel to the Orient, but felt that it was impossible - even the travel agent agrees it is a very strenuous trip! Well perhaps your time to see Hong Kong, China, a bit of Korea, and a major city in Japan has finally arrived.

Last March, after visiting our children in California, we flew via Japan Airlines to Hong Kong, admittedly a long flight, almost 17 hours in the air. (The flight home, from Tokyo, was less than 10 hours and our plane even arrived a half hour early!) Those were the only flights in a 20-day tour that was one of the most fascinating trips we have ever taken.

We even "toured" China on a luxury cruise ship that goes from Hong Kong up the coast of China, stops at Pusan, South Korea for a day, then goes through the lovely Inland Sea of Japan and ends the tour in Kobe, Japan. If you choose, as we did, to add on a few days at the beginning of the tour, you may spend three days in Hong Kong. We had to pay for those three days, but at some times of the year, the line gives you the time in Hong Kong as part of the cruise fare.

You may also choose an add-on at the end of the trip, of three days in either Tokyo or Kyoto, for which there is an additional charge. The line would not let us add extra days in Hong Kong at the beginning of the trip, but would have let us spend more time in Japan had we so desired. We decided to spend our three days in the former capital of Japan, Kyoto, a city of great beauty and

many cultural attractions.

Since we left our daughter's home in Los Angeles at 8 a.m. and did not arrive in Hong Kong until a little after midnight, we were afraid of suffering from jet lag that would spoil our visit. Quite the reverse - after only 4 hours of sleep we woke up refreshed and rarin' to go!

Everyone knows that Hong Kong consists of Hong Kong Island and of Kowloon, part of the Chinese mainland. What we did not know was that there are also hundreds of smaller islands that make up this remarkable city. Many people rush to a tailor as soon as they arrive, so they'll have time for fittings for suits, dresses, shoes etc. which are made to order in record time. We were not interested in having things made to order, but of course NO ONE goes to Hong Kong without spending some time shopping in the many arcades with shops of merchandise of every country in the world, at the lowest prices to be found anywhere. Not that things are so cheap - it's just by comparison with what you pay for a Gucci (for example) bag in Paris, the Hong Kong price is definitely lower.

A comfortable bus took us on a tour of the highlights of Hong Kong: Victoria Peak, Repulse Bay, the Stanley Market and Aberdeen. We had a half hour to go out on a small boat that went through the harbor to get really close to the "boat people" who spend all their lives on their boats. What we had not known is that often several boats tie up next to each other, so that families and

friends have a much larger area than you might expect, for all their daily activities. Several of the boats had small gardens, but they buy most of their food and other necessities from boats that ply the river just for this purpose. Many of the boat children now go to schools on land, whether they will continue the type of life of their parents is a question still without an answer. Of course, the whole future of Hong Kong is unknown, since it will revert to the People's Republic of China in a few years.

One of the remarkable sights is the ring of skyscrapers that line the island, it is fascinating to see these tall buildings with green hills rising behind them, totally unlike New York's famous skyline.

One afternoon we decided to take a ferry to one of the smaller islands, Cheung Chau. There were few tourists there, but nobody paid much attention to us. Along the shoreline we noticed a large tentlike structure with an open front. In front of it were men, women and children, all dressed in white. We thought it might be a medical group, or a karate demonstration, and walked over to the group of chatting, laughing people. As we got close, we saw a coffin in the tent and beat a hasty retreat from our first Chinese funeral. It was then I remembered certain things the Chinese do opposite to us: they wear white, not black for mourning; they have soup at the end of the meal and instead of shaking hands when introduced to a stranger, they bow and clasp their own hands to-

gether.

After three delightful days exploring Hong Kong, we boarded the Pearl of Scandinavia for our cruise through China. Like any fine cruise ship, there is enough to keep you busy from morning to night - sports, bridge, films, quizzes, shows and interesting talks by a New York Times China expert, Tillman Durden and his Shanghai-born wife Peggy.

After 2 days at sea, we docked in Shanghai. Unlike the land tours of China, we unpacked our suitcase only once. We had a lovely cabin, and knew where we would be eating and sleeping each night. It was less adventurous than other trips to China, but so much more comfortable and convenient and relaxing!

We spent the whole day in Shanghai, visiting a beautiful garden where we had our first real contact with the Chinese people, especially the children. We had seen pictures of Chinese men and women dressed alike in navy or dark green or khaki jackets and pants - but nobody had prepared us for the riot of color in which they dress their babies and young children, or for the bright red cheeks of almost all the babies encountered. We were also struck everywhere we went in China by the numbers of men sightseeing with their young child (one to a family is the rule in China now, and we saw very few families with more than one child).

After a bus tour of the city (we were surprised at the tremendous amount of building going on) we had our first Chinese meal, in a major hotel. Since we love

American Chinese restaurants, we were prepared to love Chinese food. However, what happens is that you sit at a table for 12 with one or two Chinese "hosts", most of whom have the barest knowledge of English. In the center of the table is a large lazy Susan, on which platter after platter of food is placed. There is a menu in Chinese and English, but after 2 weeks we were still unable to match the food with the description! There was always plenty to eat and drink - sodas, wines, beers - and while nobody liked everything offered, everyone managed to find pleasing foods.

We returned to the ship for an hour or two of relaxation then went to another banquet. Here, the piece de resistance was a program of the greatest acrobats we had ever seen.

(To Be Continued Next Month)

True Sisters Mark Tenth Anniversary

The United Order True Sisters, Lodge #61 held their 10th anniversary luncheon at the Royce Hotel. The Order was founded 138 years ago. It is the only organization which allocates funds toward home provisions and personal service for medically and financially indigent cancer patients.

In 1907 cancer service was established to offer assistance to patients suffering from cancer and to help combat this disease. This lodge works closely with St. Mary's Hospital. One of the new functions is to raise money to send children afflicted with the dread disease to a summer camp.



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17-days tour to SCANDINAVIA

June 27-July 13, 1985

This exciting tour features Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway and 3 nights in Leningrad in Russia.

\$2,323.00

Price includes air from Ft. Lauderdale, two meals daily, three meals daily in Soviet Union, 2-nights Baltic Cruise, a lot of sightseeing, Tour Escort.

Two-week tour to AMERICAN ROCKIES

May 29-June 11, 1985

Join our Paul Dubsky on this exciting tour featuring Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone Nat. Park, Grand Tetons, Salt Lake City, Arches Nat. Park, Vail, Colorado Springs & Denver.

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9 Days With Grandson In Rugged Alaska

By Dave Rubin

When my wife, Bertha, was appointed a delegate to the Hadassah Convention in San Francisco last August, I decided to join her there — but first I would visit my grandson, Bruce Melzer, in Alaska where he is news director of a radio station in Anchorage.

I flew from West Palm to Tampa, on to Minneapolis and then on to Anchorage. It was an uneventful flight until we were over the Chugash Mountains where, flying at 35,000 feet, the mountain peaks seemed so high I had the feeling that the plane would scrape the tops of the peaks.

As we approached the airport, it was 10 p.m. and we were flying into the most beautiful sunset I had ever seen.

After several days of sightseeing, Bruce and I left Anchorage via the Seward Highway, a scenic road with rugged mountains on the left and the Turuagain Arm on the right. This is a wide cul-de-sac discovered by Capt. Cook in 1850 when he sailed into it, thinking it was a short cut to the Pacific Ocean.

Sixty miles later, we arrived at the famous Portage Glacier, a tourist attraction noted for its beautiful blue colorings and the blue icebergs that float in the Glacier Lake.

This was the end of the road and from then on we rode on flat rail cars to the town of Whittier. Then, on the ferry "Bartlett" to Prince William Sound, the most northern



Dwarfed by the great Worthington Glacier behind them are Dave Rubin of Dover with his grandson Bruce Melzer somewhere in Alaska.

ice free shipping water on the continent.

Before arriving at Valdez, our ship sailed close to the Columbia Glacier which has an area as large as Los Angeles. The temperature, down to zero, was really cold. From Valdez, we drove north along the famous Richardson Highway, through the Fabulous Keystone Canyon. This was "Wonderful Alaska."

After several more interesting stops — too numerous to detail — we arrived at Paxson. The next

morning it was 40 degrees but we saw a fox. This was the magnificent Alaska Range and later we arrived at Denali National Park, formerly known as Mt. McKinley Park.

The next morning we woke up to a cold rainy day but we had purchased tickets for a seven hour tour around the park. We did see five grizzly bears, several beautiful white sheep and a caribou.

Then, the next day, we started our trip back to Fairbanks. The next morning I left Alaska to meet

my darling in San Francisco. pleasure of spending nine wonderful days with my grandson on a features of this trip was my one-to-one basis

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Israeli Slide Show

A slide show of Israel development will be presented by Dr. Krakower at the American Red Magen David, Netanya Chapter, meeting on Jan. 23, 1 p.m. at the American Savings Bank.

To Install Officers

The CV Christian Club will meet at the American Savings Bank on Monday, Jan. 28 at 9.30. Installation-dinner-dance is set for Jan. 20 at the Airport Hilton.

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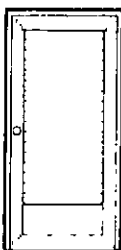
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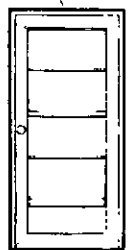
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FLORIDA REP THEATRE SEEKS C.V. AID

A UCO reporter interviewed Keith Baker during the intermission of "Oh, Coward!" on Jan. 12, and came away impressed with the sincerity of this fine young man, who has dedicated his time and energy in developing a season of fine performances with a terrific company of Actors' Equity Players. The Florida Repertory Theatre on Clematis St.

"With a little more financial help, we can have fine legitimate theatre right in our own 'back yard' in West Palm Beach making it unnecessary to travel all over South Florida to get to the theatre," said Baker. "Just look at the line-up 'Oh Coward' will play through Jan. 26. For Show Times and ticket information, phone 832-6118.

After that will come "Talking With", an Off-Broadway's best new play of 1982 and winner of the American Critics Citation, start-

ing Jan. 30. Then will follow "She Stoops to Conquer", starting on Feb. 27. After that, "Blithe Spirit", through the middle of May. If subscribers want it, one of those shows will be replaced with "Camelot!"

All this company needs to continue is the support of Century Villagers to make gifts of \$10 or more at this time.

Please contact Bernard Zeiger (686-8191) for further information about these gifts.

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A Busy Man — In Retirement

Mannie Kessler, chairman of UCO's water and sewer committee, manages to keep himself busy in retirement.

A resident here since 1974, he is a member of the Palm Beach Expressway Authority, appointed by Gov. Graham in 1982.

He is also a member of the Palm Beach County Water Utility Advisory Board, appointed in 1981; an advisory member of the board of directors of the Bank of Palm Beach and Trust Company since 1981; and has just been elected to a fifth term as president of the Sunshine Democratic Club.

Kessler is an elected member of the County Democratic Executive committee; is past president and currently a member of the board of trustees of the Lawyers Club of Century Village; has just finished a third year as president of the Sheffield area association; is president of the COA, Inc. of Century Village; is a member of Executive Board of UCO and a member of the Delegates Council.

In his spare time, he enjoys jai-alai, bridge, poker and going to parties.

Golf's Edge Women Honor Evelyn Mauer

Golf's Edge Women's Club outgoing president, Evelyn Mauer, was honored by its executive board at a luncheon at Bodo's on Dec. 20. Present were Edna Miller, Pearl Klein, Mollie Zeiger, Rose Silber, Sadye Klein, Blanch Rich, Lillian Schilt, Belle Weintraub, Edith Rosenberg and Rose Novick.

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1	APRIL 15	ISRAEL IN DEPTH with EILAT	15	1769	1945
2	MAY 6	ISRAEL IN DEPTH + 5 NITES LONDON	22	2069	2245
3	MAY 26	ISRAEL IN DEPTH with 7 NITE GREEK ISLE CRUISE	23	2199	2375
4	MAY 27	ISRAEL IN DEPTH with EILAT	22	1769	1945
5	JUNE 10	ISRAEL IN DEPTH + 8 NITES SPAIN	23	2199	2375
6	JULY 1	ISRAEL IN DEPTH + 4 Nite Sun Line Greek Isle Cruise	20	2799	—
7	OCT. 2	ISRAEL IN DEPTH + 4 NITES LONDON	19	2069	2245
8	OCT. 14	ISRAEL IN DEPTH with EILAT	22	1799	1975
9	NOV. 11	ISRAEL IN DEPTH	15	2099	2275
10	NOV. 11	ISRAEL IN DEPTH	15	1399	1575

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This One Is For The Birds

By SAUL RIMBERG

Some months ago my wife and I toured Israel. As birdwatchers our curiosity led us to inquire about birding there.

Israel is located at the meeting point of three continents, Europe, Asia and Africa. Its birds include representatives from all of them, as well as species typical to this region. Few regions in the world can boast of so great a variety in such a small geographic area.

Despite its small size, Israel has a wide variety of habitat. At the marshes, fish ponds and reservoirs there are water birds during the winter months. Numerous species, including many raptors whose last refuge lies among the steep cliffs, inhabit the seemingly barren desert. Many song birds can be observed in the typical Mediterranean scrub.

Israel is located along one of the principal migration routes of Eurasian birds. This region is almost the only land bridge between the Mediterranean and the desert and is used extensively by migrants on their way south to Africa in the autumn and back north to Europe in the spring. The Syria-Africa Rift Valley, a deep depression flanked by steep cliffs, runs the length of Israel and is a route used by many birds. Eilat is famous for the number of birds passing over or stopping for a rest during spring migrations.

We contacted a friend, Walter Ferguson, an American-born artist, who had studied painting at Yale University. He is an ornithologist and has illustrated several books on Israel's birds. He is also a zoologist at Tel Aviv University. Through his efforts, we were permitted to visit the private research zoo of birds and animals, which is affiliated with the University and is known as the Canadian Center for Ecological Zoology. Here we saw a large variety of both caged and uncaged birds, as well as animals.

We visited the fish ponds of Ma'agan Mikhael, also a nature reserve which attracts water birds. There we sighted cattle egrets, little egrets, great white egrets and spur-winged plovers that shared the carp fish ponds with black-winged stilts.

While traversing the Jordan Valley we saw numerous bulbous Palestine sunbird, graceful warbler and storks. The latter have spread to almost all parts of Israel and are now considered to be a resident species. In addition, we saw the hooded crow, carrion crow, hoopoe, swift, tristrum grackle, collared dove, quail and European goldfinch.

There is a Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem where the birds and animals mentioned in the Bible may be seen.

BONE OF CONTENTION

The body of any organization consists of 4 types of bones. There are the wishbones who spend all of their time wishing someone would do all the work.

Then, there are the jawbones who do all the talking but little else.

Then, there are the knucklebones who knock everything anyone else tries to do. Fortunately, in every successful organization there are the backbones who get under the load and do the work.



Dr. Irwin Strosberg, chairman of S.A.V.E.S., delivers key address at S.A.V.E.S. breakfast on January 13 in the clubhouse. Listening attentively is Ruth Glantz, chairperson of Century Village campaign.

A Legend

By IRWIN M. STROSBERG
CHAIRMAN OF S.A.V.E.S.

I heard the legend a long time ago. It goes something like this. In the foothills of a mountain range in ancient Greece, there nestled a tiny village. Within the framework of its social philosophy, custom decreed that every able-bodied man was required to work at the occupation best suited to his own particular ability. The products of each man's labors went into the community warehouse, from which each person drew the products he needed for his daily sustenance. No one amassed a private fortune.

Tradition required, that when one grew old, and his productive day were over, his eldest son would prepare a skin of wine, a loaf of bread and a blanket. And then guide his father to a place far up on the snow-clad mountain, leaving him there, alone, to meet his fate.

And it came to pass that this particular person, following tradition gathered together the wine, the bread and the blanket and taking his old father and his young son began to ascend the mountain.

The climb was long and tiring. Near day's end they were far up into the mountain passes. The man found some brush and quickly built a lean-to for his aged father. Choked with emotion he embraced the old one and bade him a tearful farewell. Grasping the little boy's hand he started down the mountain. After a while his tear-filled eyes cleared and he saw that the boy was carrying the old man's threadbare blanket.

"What have you done?" he cried out. "You have stolen the old man's blanket, why?" And the child answered, "Father, I will need it for you when I take you up the mountain."

Do not be a party to the "Theft" of the "Blanket of Protection." Help S.A.V.E.S. continue to give us their life-saving services. Our turn to climb the mountain may not be so far off.

If you have not already done so, give your donation to your building captain today.

To those of you who have already contributed, Thank You.

Matilda Smith: A World Traveller

On Monday evening, Jan 21 the Photographic Society of Century Village will present an evening devoted to a film on 'The Peoples Republic of China' by Matilda Smith of Dover. This film and the narration are based on her trip to China, India and Nepal last fall. Matilda and her husband Dan, are world travellers whose broad experiences have taken them to more than 90 countries. This program will be held at the Clubhouse at 7:45 p.m. in Classroom B.



Matilda Smith

Like most visitors who record their trip to China via film, Matilda's movies depict the ancient temples, sites, and scenery. The dramatic highlights such as the Great Wall, the cruise on the Grand Canal, and the viewing of the imposing Xian sculptures are matched by her presentation of life in the communes, activities in the Children's Palace, and citizens at work and at leisure. Most impressive of all that Matilda considers are the people themselves, their warmth and graciousness, and their eagerness to learn about others.

Matilda and Dan, who have resided here since their retirement in 1979, spend their summers in the Berkshires. Matilda received her B.S. and M.A. in Biological Sciences from the University of Mass., where she taught for three years before getting married and moving to Riverdale, New York. After 17 years, she resumed her teaching career in Westchester, New York. In addition to her teaching biology and as head of the Science Department at Lincoln High School, she was a member of the faculty at Manhattan College where she taught courses in methods of teaching high school biology, chemistry and physics.

For 12 years she was a Curriculum Associate for the N.Y. State Department of Education involved in updating the Regents Biology Syllabus as well as presenting lectures to large groups of teachers throughout the state on "Genetics and Evolution." During these years she was also a member of the Biology

Regents Committee devoted to the preparation and selection of questions for the Biology Regents examinations. As a result of the outstanding record of achievement of her students in taking the Advanced Placement Biology exams, she was asked by the N.Y. State Department of Education to write a book on "The Teaching of Advanced Placement Biology."

In addition to her diverse interests of biology, travel, photography and gourmet cooking, Matilda is an avid supporter of the Performing Arts both here and in the Berkshires.

FLORIDA FACTS

Do you know that Florida derived its name from the fact that Ponce de Leon so named it on Pascua Florida, "Flowery Easter" on Easter Sunday, 1513.

Florida was acquired by the U.S. from Spain in 1819 for a total consideration of \$5 million.

Florida has 1146 miles of coastline, longer than that of any state except Alaska.

Florida with a total of 58,560 square miles is 22nd in area among the country's 50 states.

No point in Florida is more than 60 miles from seawater.

Sam Maryn
Chatham B

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Jewish Fed Women In Phon-A-Thon

BY ESTHER MOLAT

The growing awareness of the need for contributions to Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County has created a separate Women's Division Campaign to solicit contributions in a Special Phon-A-Thon on Feb. 10.

Sixty percent of the collected funds are allocated for United Jewish Appeal and Overseas Agencies, The Jewish Family Children's Service; Jewish Community Center; Jewish Community Day School; and J.L. Morse Geriatric Center are county beneficiaries.

On December 12, with Blossom Cohen and Esther Molat, as chairpersons, a mini-mission was conducted by Marilyn Lampert, Chairwoman of Mini-Missions; Faye Stoller, assistant director of Women's Division; and Diane Sandler, secretary, Women's Division.

For information and education, we toured the individual agencies, and saw for ourselves the working agencies devoted to help our burgeoning Jewish community with its accompanying social needs. It was an overwhelming

learning experience when we were given visual evidence of the services provided to people of all ages.

We were welcomed by the executive directors of the JEWISH Day School; the Jewish Community Center; the Jewish Family & Children's Service, and the Morse Geriatric Center, each explained their own services and responsibilities, and supplied us with further information of their own agency.

Steve Levitt, of the JFCS informed us of the multi-services of his agency and spoke of the career & counselling service.

Jerry Melman, of the J.C.C., explained the services provided by his organization which is also assisted by grants from the Gulfstream Area Agency, Florida Dept. of HRS, the Department of Transportation client contributions, and the Jewish Federation.

Barbara Steinberg, director of the J.D.S., escorted us around the beautiful campus, and we listened to her lecture seated in front of a phalanx of computers, ordinarily used by the young students, which to us, as seniors were totally



Charley Cahn, who once again heads the UCO luncheon-installation committee. Big event is set for March 6 at the new Airport Hilton.

unintelligible

The last stop at the newest Federation beneficiary, the Morse Geriatric Center was an emotional experience a very warm long term facility for the aged. Both Executive Director Drew Gackenhauer and Director of Development Jay Epstein were our guides and hosts at a lunch, where we saw for ourselves the vast improvement in homes for the aged, in the care, surroundings and tempting food, standard to all the residents.

Some S.S. Benefits May Be Taxable

Up to half of the Social Security benefits received by people in 1984 may be subject to Federal income tax, but mainly only for those who had substantial income in addition to their benefits, according to Ms. Martha Hutchins, Social Security manager in West Palm Beach.

In fact, Ms. Hutchins said, we expect that only one person in 10 will actually pay any tax on any part of his or her Social Security benefits.

Every person who received or repaid any Social Security benefits in 1984 will receive Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement, before the end of January. The form will show the net amount of Social Security benefits received in 1984 and this is the figure a person should use to figure if any of his or her benefits are subject to tax.

IRS Notice 703 will be included with Form SSA-1099 and this work sheet can be used to see if any benefits are taxable.

Up to half of a person's benefits may be subject to tax if his or her combined income — taxable income plus non-taxable interest plus one-half the Social Security benefits exceed a base amount. The base amount is:

- \$25,000 if a person files as a single taxpayer.
- \$32,000 for a married couple filing jointly or

• \$0 for a married person filing a separate return if he or she lived with his or her spouse any part of 1984.

The amount of benefits subject to tax if combined income exceeds the base amount is the smaller of:

- One-half of the amount over the base amount or
- One-half of the Social Security benefits.

If combined income does not exceed the base amount, no Social Security benefits are subject to tax, Ms. Hutchins said.

People can get the answers to questions about entries on Form SSA-1099 by calling the toll-free 800 telephone number shown on the form. Questions about figuring taxable income or figuring taxes should be directed to the nearest Internal Revenue Service office. The telephone number of the nearest IRS office is shown on the back of Notice 703.

A free publication — Publication 915 — explains the entries on Form SSA-1099 and how to figure if benefits are taxable. Free copies can be obtained at any Social Security office or IRS office.

The West Palm Beach Social Security Office is located at 701 Clematis, the Federal Building, and the telephone number is 734-6701.

Medicare Update

By CARL SITZER

Definition of a physician for purposes of the Medicare Program, includes M.D., D.O., Dentists, Podiatrists, Optometrists and Chiropractors.

A.) M.D. Many specialties, majority are covered as long as medically necessary.

B.) D.O. Essentially the same as M.D. (Doctor of Osteopathy)

C.) D.D.S. Dentist - Dental services are covered only in cases of surgery related to the jaw - not for dentures of routine tooth extraction or tooth repair.

D.) D.P.M. Podiatrist services are covered when rendered below the knee. However, this does not include routine foot care (removal of corns, warts, callouses, trimming of nails) or care for flat feet. The only time foot care is covered is when it poses a hazard if performed by a non-professional

person on patients when certain conditions (diabetes mellitus, pernicious anemia, malabsorption).

E.) D.C. Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine - the only services Medicare covers for a Chiropractor is the manipulation to correct a subluxation (misalignment) of the spine. The x-rays demonstrating this condition must be available for review. However, Medicare will not pay for these x-rays done or ordered by a Chiropractor.

F.) Optometrists. Are considered by a physician only for the purpose of attesting to a patient's need for prosthetic lenses. The actual examination (eye refraction) is not covered, but the lenses are.

PHYSICIAN SERVICES

A.) Physician visits are covered. These include office home,

hospital, nursing home, etc., limited by prepayment screens.

B.) Surgical procedures are covered in office, hospital begin paying for second opinions.

C.) Anesthesia - when ordered by the attending physician for a covered surgical procedure, shock therapy or other medically indicated condition, must be administered by a physician other than the attending physician or his assistant. Services include pre-anesthetic evaluation of the patient, the administration of approved anesthetic agents by all routes to achieve muscular relaxation, loss of sensation, and/or consciousness. It includes monitoring and recording.

D.) Multiple surgery

E.) Assist Surgeons

F.) Lab and x-ray services. Total or professional covered must be medically necessary for symptoms. cannot be screening test.

G.) Therapeutic services, once diagnosis is made, the plan of treatment could be the setting of a broken arm, etc.

H.) Services and Supplies which are incident to a physician's services. Incident to indicates a necessary relationship such as drugs that cannot be self-administered but must be injected by a physician or his nurse. Prescription drugs are not covered.

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Pam Burns
WPB Branch Manager

Rudner Victor in Net Olympics Competition

Nat Rudner of Greenbrier, proved his mettle in the recent Golden Age "Olympics". Competing in the 75-year-old tennis competition, Nat carried off the championship in three sets, rallying from 5-7 to score at 6-4 6-3.

Howard A. Schneider, M.D.
Arthritis Specialist

ANNOUNCES

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*Offer valid for 60 days only following publication of this ad. Limited to one space per family on pre-need arrangements only. There is a one-time \$25 payment for perpetual care.



It took 12 years and finally the Lodge Charter held by Murray Weinman, president of Century Lodge, has finally arrived. At the same time Sol Margolis holds State award to local chapter for outstanding Brotherhood program. In back row are Max Harlem, Herb Edelstein, Jerry Feinberg and Iz Greenberg.

Same Time, Next Year

By BERNARD ZIEGER

This year's New Year's Eve in the Party Room turned out to be one of the best ever offered the residents

Nearly 700 residents were really in a "party" mood and one could sense this as we walked around the 70 tables occupied by residents with big happy smiles on their faces, getting ready for the big "bash."

Jerry Brock's Orchestra started the music promptly at 9 p.m. and hardly stopped, except for a few rest periods. Every type of dance, from the waltz all the way up and down to the mambo — and then across the dance floor with line dances from the polka, the "hully-gully", "New York-New York."

The ladies who decorated the Party Room (Marge and Company) out did themselves with decorations and large "nets" of balloons on the ceiling. About 11 p.m. each table received a bag of party hats, crowns, noisemakers, balloons and streamers. About 11:55 p.m. it was announced that a 25-second count-down would start in four minutes. Everyone gathered around their tables and on the dance-floor and started the count-down in unison. The final "4-3-2-1" was ROARED BY ALL! Then the kissing and the hugging started with best wishes exchanged with everyone, and two large nets of balloons were opened from the ceiling over the dance floor!

The Band played "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home" and "When The Saints Come Marching In" etc. while at least a dozen conga lines started weaving around the entire dance floor, with everyone shouting and exchanging good wishes and happy New Years. After more dancing, the "partyers" started to "fold their

tents" gradually with big smiles and happy faces! We all agreed and promised "the same thing at the same time again next year!" Amen!

Ken Adams Joins Reporter Staff

By Ken Adams

My first point is to express my gratitude upon being elected as your County Commissioner. The campaign was a long and difficult one, but it was filled with learning experiences. I look forward to working with you in the upcoming years and thank you sincerely for the trust you have placed in me.

I am honored to have been invited by the Editor of The UCO Reporter to submit a monthly column. I intend this column to provide a community service to you. It is a way for your personal and neighborhood concerns to be heard and explained.

So I welcome you to address your questions and comments to me at the following address. The format of the monthly article will be to answer those questions as completely as possible.

I have settled into a position which carries with it a tremendous amount of responsibility, hard work, research and decision-making. But through the glut of every-day business I want to retain the personal contact which is I believe a most important element of understanding issues and coming to terms with problems at hand.

Thank you for being a concerned citizen. I urge you to continue your input and welcome your cooperation and comments. Please mail correspondence to P.O. Box 1989, West Palm Beach, Florida 33402-1989.

And thank you once again for this opportunity.

Civic Music Presents Swedish Soprano

David Faust, president of the Civic Music Association of the Palm Beaches, announced the presentation of Elisabeth Soderstrom, Swedish soprano on Monday, Jan. 28 at 8:00 p.m. at the Palm Beach Auditorium. The Civic Music Association of the Palm Beaches will offer general admission subscriptions for the remaining four concerts at \$30 each. For more information, call 689-4490.

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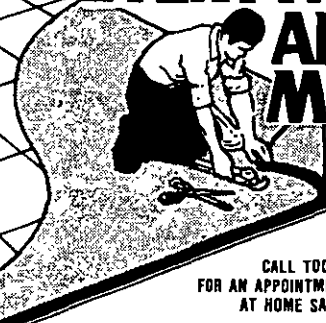
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Letters to the Editor

'Minor Roof Repairs'

Dear Editor:

Most maintenance contracts contain a clause calling for "minor roof repairs." However it's been the experience of "High Rise Flat Roof" building associations that when a roof leak occurred and the source of the leak was not readily apparent, the contractor would disclaim responsibility and shift the problem to the building association where the chore of calling contractors, showing them the leaks, taking them to the roof, selecting the contractor inspecting the work etc. becomes exceedingly burdensome.

A better plan would be to provide in the maintenance contract for the contractor to be responsible for all roof repairs and to set up a budget by increasing the monthly maintenance by, say for a 42-unit building \$2 per month per unit. That will amount to approximately \$1,000 over a year. If repairs exceed that amount, the association would make up the difference. Any monies not expended, less administrative costs would be rolled over to the following year. This arrangement would be equitable to the contractor as well as the association.

Of course, the contractor should get at least two or three bids in subcontracting the roofing work.

When the cost of yearly roofing repairs approaches or exceeds the interest on the roofing reserve funds for several years in a row, then consideration should be given to getting a new roof.

Leon B. Applebaum
N.Y. State PE

The Greenbrier Dispute

Dear Editor:

Re the bus service situation in Greenbrier:

To quote the editor of the Yovel Bulletin in the December issue of The Reporter "I know you do not like to print mistatements."

The fact is that at the general meeting alluded to by Mrs. Lustig, Greenbrier did indeed vote on the issue of bus service and it resulted in an almost unanimous agreement with one dissenting vote to table the issue until after the conclusion of the arbitration proceeding, since it was possible that the entire issue or oversized busses could be resolved in that proceeding.

Moreover, Mrs. Lustig has no indication whatever that a "majority" feel the bus should not enter our complex. That is merely a figment of her own imagination.

Cele C. Ararow
Greenbrier A

That Awful Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Last season, we tried to get somewhere with the local postal officials regarding the east gate problem of not being able to reach the mail box from your car, no matter how close you get to it.

The box needs an extension on it, or the entire set up should be moved closer to the curb, like the one at the west gate.

An official from Washington whom I spoke to promised some satisfaction.

Can UCO help to promote this action?

Herb Leib

Likes to Sleep

Dear Editor:

Attention golfers: Enjoy your game, but at 7 a.m. (under our bedroom window) please lower your voices! Thank you.

Golf's Edge resident

Soviets Softening?

Dear Editor:

There has recently appeared a tiny speck on the horizon that would lead one to believe that the government of the Soviet Union might be softening its position regarding the Jews in that country.

A Russian Yiddish dictionary, in an edition of 20,000 copies, was published in Moscow last year. The entire 20,000 copies were grabbed up like hot cakes. A second printing of 10,000 is due shortly.

It should be pointed out that no books of any kind can be published in the Soviet Union without government approval. The dictionary is a very handsome, hard-cover folio size volume, with title on the cover, both in Yiddish and Russian.

S. Maryn

Use of Directionals

Dear Editor:

I would like to alert Cecil Fields and C.V. motorists (plus many in South Florida) to an erroneous conception about directional signals.

The driving regulations clearly state that a driver signals his intention to turn 300 feet before he or she reaches the intersection where they intend to turn.

To stop at an intersection and then turn on a signal does not give the drivers behind you any indication of your intention to turn.

William Gottsegen
Camden F

(*that note Mr. Gottsegen missed the point of the editorial - which was the refusal of motorists to use their directional signal at any time.*)

Dear Editor:

The other day, while looking in the telephone book for the number of the Tu Tu Restaurant, I noticed the name Fred Tuteur. A flash of recognition hit my brain. I called the number and asked if he was the Fred Tuteur with whom I spent many weeks in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia with the Army Intelligence Corps.

Yes, he is the one. The last time I saw him was in 1946 when we both received our Army discharge.

P.S. From Tu Tu to Tuteur

Herb Buck

Officers Installed at Fishing Club

The Century Village Fishing and Social Club held its Pre-New Year's Party and installation of officers for 1985 at the Sheraton Hotel. Edward Healey conducted the installation ceremony.

Ben Walters was again installed president with Jerry Charlen as first vice-president, Dorothy Klopholz as Administrator and second vice-president, Ida Dubin as third vice-president and Harry Yaffy as fourth vice-president.

Catering

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PORTRAIT OF A VOLUNTEER

BY ESTHER MOLAT

Condo living is great in South Florida because the choice of interests are individual ones now being made by many people intent on getting the most out of life, to which, in turn benefits others to enjoy a fuller life

Many retirees live a useful second life of volunteerism, preferring a more humanitarian life of accomplishment, meeting others with similar interests in this way, joining forces with others who also enjoy sheer giving and doing. There are already many volunteers who work without expecting payment, meanwhile sharing some of their own bounty and brains with those around them.

Herman Tauber of Greenbrier A is one such volunteer, already recognized for many years of selfless devotion, to St. Mary's Hospital, the Century Village Photographers Group, The Reporter and others, and who has appeared in the guise of "fairy godfather" photographer. He often surprises people at the right time and right place, and unasked and unpaid, snaps pictures and delivers the professional quality images to the individuals.

Herman Tauber's extraordinary perceptiveness at understanding that many people will further treasure these mementos when they later become visual documentaries of momentous occasions is most unusual.

In the Century Village area of

entering and exiting residents. long remembered more clearly in later years.
Herman's snapshots are treasured records of people and events to be Bravo! Herman Tauber.



Members of the transportation committee huddle to solve some of the bus problems. From left, chairman Joe Schwartz, Milt Berkowitz and Bill Zarow.

Legislative Notes

BY LOUIS DICKSTEIN

In the early part of Nov., the Florida State Legislature met and organized for the 1985 session which begins in April, electing officers and appointing committees. On Dec 6 and 7 the Legislature convened in special session which was called in accordance with the provisions of the State Constitution to consider such matters as the repeal of the unitary tax, child care, eradication of citrus canker and matters relating to the sales tax

With the work of the special session completed the legislators are now looking forward to the opening of the regular 1985 Session in April. The pre-filing of bills to be acted on when the legislature convenes has begun, and your reporter has now received the first of those bills.

Among them are four which, in my opinion, are of public interest, two of which are of special interest to residents of our Village and to all senior citizens of the State

The ones of special interest to us are the following: SB 4 introduced by Senator Don Childers relates to public utility companies' applications for increases in rates. At the present time these companies may apply for increases every six months. The rates fixed by the companies automatically go into existence unless objections are filed and a hearing held. The Public Service Commission has the right to approve the increase even though it may have granted the company an increase with in the past six months.

The proposed bill provides that "No request for a rate increase by a public utility may be considered by the commission within a 2-year period from the date the public utility last requested a hearing held to consider a rate increase". This bill is of great importance to us who have been hounded by continual increases by Century Utilities in our water and sewer rates and should be supported

SB 17 introduced by Senator Doc Myers refers to a problem which worries everyone who is involved with a catastrophic illness or accident: that is, the ability to make payment for treatments which are necessary. This bill, while not making at this moment any provision for covering such expenses, at least provides for the creation of a commission to the study of catastrophic illness and accident compensation.

The Commission is to consist seven persons, to be appointed by the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate and the Governor. The Commission is "to review the needs of the residents of this state for a procedure to compensate persons who are subjected to catastrophic illnesses and accidents, the cost of which is not compensated by insurance or other third-party-payee systems and which ordinarily result in financial devastation to the families affected". The above statement is a direct quotation from the bill. The Commission must report no later than Mar 1, 1986 which report shall contain among other items proposed legislation establishing a catas-



Lou Dickstein

trophic illness and accident compensation plan. The proposed bill is at least a step towards possibly solving the problem and should be supported.

The two other bills, which while not directly affecting our Village residents, do have some public interest. They are SB 1 introduced by Sen. Don Childers increasing the age of persons permitted to purchase liquor from 19 to 21 (to avoid drunken driving by persons in the age group causing most deaths) and SJR 27 seeking an amendment to the Constitution to permit the operation of a state lottery.

As more information is received on the above bills and on others that may be introduced, your reporter will note those in future issues of The Reporter



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When Harry Huret Met Ronald Reagan

In a recently published book "Hot Times" by Earl Wilson, former columnist of the New York Post, the following is one of the feature stories. It concerns a meeting between Reagan and Harry Huret, columnist and cartoonist of The Reporter.

BY EARL WILSON

I'd interviewed all the great actors and actresses — Garbo, Chaplin, the Barrymores, Helen Hayes, John Wayne, Brigitte Bardot, W.C. Fields. How was it possible I'd never interviewed the actor who was most important of them all, Ronald Reagan?

Now he was possibly the most prestigious man in the world and I had overlooked him.

What could I do but admit the truth of the accusation? I had never interviewed the man who was President of the United States, though he was on my beat and very approachable? I made some remarks about how exclusive I was.

I didn't interview just anybody.

Even future Presidents of the U S A had better have other things to recommend them.

One day a letter from songwriter Harry Huret of West Palm Beach, Florida and Smallwood, New York, shocked and upset me. I had interviewed Ronald Reagan, approximately April 13, 1950.

I could tell in a minute that Harry Huret was right. He remembered meeting Ronald Reagan and a beautiful blonde, Betty Underwood, at the Glass Hat cafe of the Belmont-Plaza Hotel, where I was conducting a radio program consisting of interviews.

"You were going to interview me," Harry Huret said "I had written a song to your wife, 'I Want to Dance with the B. W.,' but I also wanted to sing it. There was a union problem. Because we had no backup standby musicians, the union wouldn't allow me to sing the song. So I couldn't do my song.

"And so, Earl Wilson," said Harry Huret, "you turned from me, and you interviewed Ronald Reagan and the girl he was with, and also Gypsy Rose Lee, whom you had evidently invited.

"I think," Harry Huret continued, "that Ronald Reagan switched from a flaming Democrat to a Republican conservative that night. He didn't like the union's attitude about me being unable to do the song because of the union rules. He said, 'I'm sorry about that. It isn't fair.'"

After hearing from Harry Huret, I went back to my own files. Yes, it was all there. Photographs of Ronald Reagan and Betty Underwood toasting each other in nightclubs were found. Ronald Reagan was later President of the Screen Actors Guild.

How did I forget him, though?

"You remembered the blond, Betty Underwood," one member of my family said accusingly.

"But you forgot the man," somebody else joined in, also accusingly.

A monstrous sidelight to this story is that I didn't remember interviewing Reagan but recalled vividly three or more interviews with Reagan's first wife, Jane Wyman.

Jane Wyman had given me that great quote, "You ask Ronald Reagan what time it is, and he'll tell you how the watch was made."

That could be interpreted in two ways (1) that he was very boring or (2) that he was very thorough.

President Reagan was recently quoted as saying, "I wonder what I could have made of myself if I had really worked and studied."

Gee whiz, Mr. President, you might have made Secretary of State



Aaron Duberstein

Aaron D. Duberstein of Greenbrier C was installed as president of Century Village Lawyers Club at its annual luncheon on Jan. 16 at the Colonnades Beach Hotel.

Duberstein, a member of the New York State and Federal Bars, previously served as president of the club in 1977. Arthur M. Summerfield, retiring president, received a plaque. Recently elected County Court Judge Robert M. Gross was the guest speaker.

Also installed were Louis Dickstein, Norwich, as vice president; Nathan V. Glassman, Wellington H, treasurer; Dorothy A. Surtshin, Stratford G, corresponding secretary; and Samuel B. Durbin, Wellington K, recording secretary.

In addition to the officers and past presidents, members of the board of directors include Emanuel Applebaum, Cele E. Azarow, Simon L. Gorden, David Siegel and Dorothy Young.

The Lawyers Club, an association of retired or active lawyers and judges of various jurisdictions, meets monthly for programs which include lectures concerning the field of law, as well as social activities. Members of the bar and judiciary are welcome to become members.

Members of the Club serve voluntarily in the Public Defenders Office and as Guardian Ad Litem, etc as part of a community service program.

Dover To Honor President Feldman

The Dover Association will pay special tribute to its president, Phil Feldman, at its annual luncheon on Sunday, Feb 17, at the Royce Hotel. Feldman is being honored for his 10 years of outstanding service to Dover as president.

GREENBRIER NIXES BUSES

Greenbrier's residents, at a recent meeting, voted to keep the buses out of their area, except for about 6 to 8 trips daily, at times to be decided.

This will require a route change which Joe Schwartz, chairman of the Transportation committee is working on.

Support For Israel Stressed by Hirsch

Rabbi Howard Hirsch of Temple Beth El delivered an impassioned speech on the need to support Israel through the Jewish Federa-

tion - United Jewish Appeal campaign in C.V. Sam Wadler and Hank Grossman are co-chairmen of the campaign in the Village.



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Casting the first vote for delegates to UCO's 1985 Executive Board is George Weiss of Dorchester K as Hy Miller of the Dorchester Election Committee, looks on.

A TOUCH OF SPRING AT THE CHECKOUT

He was short to middlin'
As tall men are tall to middlin'
He was slightly rotund
As some are thin to slender
No Don Juan

I caught a look as of another time
When spring was all around
And leaned against the buggy artfully
Pretending not to care

Both placed our items carefully
A jug of apple cider and four yogurts on his side
A bright golden persimmon and six granny apples on mine

Where did I get the Chutzpah?
So you're going to get drunk tomtie
I said
Oh! I need stronger stuff than this
He said

The air split with lightness and the fall of years
He said, once many years ago my wife and I got drunk
But never since

Once, many years ago, my love and I near missed
A new year's party because some fool spiked our first drink
(I remembered not to tell)

He recalled with charm some inconsequential slight of mind
And could this bell-like laughter from behind be me?
Before I sailed across the store in rapture?

I opened the door to my house of years
And my love said, How, u do, dear?
And I said, honey I flirted.

Blossom Brown

Somerset Prepares For Annual Awards

Somerset is making plans for its annual awards and installation luncheon, on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at the Royce Hotel

All 1984 Officers, and members of the social committee as well as other committees, will be honored

The Installation of 1985 officers will be handled by County Commissioner Karen Marcus, who will also address the assemblage. There will be entertainment and music supplied by the "One-Man-Band." Joe Thomas

Dancers Entertain

The Fred Astaire Dance Group will provide the entertainment at the Jan. 23 meeting of the Lupus Foundation at the Sunrise Bank at 12, 30.

FISH - OR CHICKEN

(Song for annual building luncheon to the tune of Love and Marriage.)

Our building has a yearly meet.
They sign us up real soon.
They ask us what we want to eat —
Start feeding us at noon:

Fish or chicken, fish or chicken.
That's the only thing that you'll be pickin'.

When we have a luncheon,
It's fish or chicken you'll be munchin'
Can't have roast beef, can't have lobsters

That's for village management and other mobsters
There's no use in kickin'
You must choose either fish or chicken.

If you'd rather have a meal with some other main dish
Steak, shrimp, maybe even veal
that would be just a vain wish —

Fish or chicken, fish or chicken
There's no other choice that you'll be pickin'.

You can raise the dicken'
You must take one — or else there's none

You must take either fish or chicken!
Bea Chettye

THANKS TO V.M.

The UCO Office Staff thanks Village Mutual for its generous donations of two fire-retarding filing cabinets. Donations of this type are especially welcome since they help keep operating costs down.

Power Of Words — Truly A Gift Of The Gods

By NATHAN LEVY

The power of words in infinite. They freed people, revived hope. The art of expression is a gift bestowed by the gods. Men die, but the words they speak live on.

"There is nothing to fear but fear itself." How simple! How true! These words, spoken by Franklin D. Roosevelt, revitalized a nation sunk in the depth of despair.

"Give me liberty or give me death!" Patrick Henry shouted these words for the whole world to hear. And roused an oppressed people to rise and fight for the freedom it has been our good fortune to inherit.

"I regret that I have but one life to give for my country." So valiant were the words spoken by Nathan Hale as to admit him into the Valhalla of America's honored dead.

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from earth." Abraham Lincoln's challenge were words of hope. They were words of promise to a nation torn apart in a civil war, but soon to emerge and grow together to become the most powerful on earth.

All of us have seen these words. All of us have heard them. Some of us have recited them individually. They are simple words, yet, compositely they freed people, they bound their wounds, they restored hope, they bestowed courage, they restored faith.

Such is the power of words.

This article originally appeared in the Northern Virginia Sun, written by the late husband of Frances Levy of the staff of the reporter

C.V. ORT Meeting Features Magician

There's a special treat in store for those attending the Century Chapter Women's American ORT meeting at Anshei Shalom on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 12:30. Entertainment will be provided by Nate Olefson, clever magician, who was the original "Ronnie McDonald Clown." All are welcome.

Set Camera Lecture

The Village Photographic Society will present another in the series of basic photography programs on "How to Handle Your Camera" conducted by Lou Collier and Si Miller, on Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Clubhouse room B.

Image of Jewish Women Discussed

Bnai B'rith Women, Masada Chapter, held a general meeting at the Chase Bank on Jan. 8. The presentation was a tape and panel discussion on "The image of the Jewish Woman, Myth and the Reality."

PAPER REMINDER

Reminder from Joe Lilienfeld, chairman of the newspaper recycling committee: The entire contents of your paper may be put into the newspaper containers.

However, no plastic bags, paper bags or telephone books or magazines are acceptable.



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P-91 Rev.

Our Volunteers Aid P.B. County

By HY RUCHLIS

The purpose of this article is discussed in the column "Just Between Us" that appears on page 7 in this issue. If you have any additional information about such activities call Edna Rosenblum 686-7488.

In addition to the rich social, cultural, recreational, educational and organizational activities within Century Village, many individuals and organizations participate in major volunteer and community services of great value to the people of Palm Beach County.

Here is a partial description of the nature of some of these activities

RSVP (RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM)

About 500 CV residents are officially registered with RSVP and perform services for public and charitable groups (Police Dept, jails, Public Defenders, tutoring in schools, Health Dept, School and community inoculation programs, testing hearing and sight of school children, hospitals, United Way, nursing homes, geriatric centers, mental health center, SAVES, nonprofit medical centers, health screening, Crisis Line, Battered Women, clerical work, receptionist, etc.)

HOSPITALS

About 80 of 300 volunteers at St. Mary's Hospital are from Century Village. They take patients in wheelchairs for x-rays and other tests, as well as to and from hospital rooms when admitted or discharged. They serve at the reception desk, provide information, visit patients to offer comfort and assistance, bring newspapers and magazines, help in the Emergency Room, take photos of newborn for parents, etc.

CV residents are also involved in similar activities at Humana and Good Sam hospitals

Herman Tauber is typical of this group of volunteers. He is a Director of the Volunteer Auxiliary at St. Mary's Hospital and edits its newsletter.

ASSISTING WPB AND PBC POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Max Harlem of CV B'nai B'rith organized volunteers to relieve West Palm Beach police officials of duties on Christmas day and night. This led to permanent participation of 28 volunteers who assist the police. They organize card and photo files of convicted criminals and serve as clerical workers, typists, receptionists and provide other services as needed. Similar assistance is now being organized for the county police.

HELPING HAND

Hannah Sharf organized 50 women in a Helping Hand group to make children's clothes, toys, puppets, dolls, stuffed animals,

special materials for cancer patients, lap robes, capes, booties, premie materials, etc.

These products are donated for distribution by Visiting Nurses Association, hospitals, schools, welfare and poverty groups

BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

Murray Weinman and Victor Duke of CV B'nai B'rith have organized a Brotherhood Coalition consisting of 20 organizations, Ministers, Rabbis, Urban League, Hispanic groups and others

They contacted Governor Graham and initiated an annual proclamation of a statewide Brotherhood Week. This proclamation is sent to all school systems in the state and to major public officials

An annual county-wide Brotherhood Convocation and luncheon is held at which notables discuss the problem of improvement of relationships among the many groups in our county

ANNUAL AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Isidore Greenberg organized an annual program of student awards sponsored by 35 B'nai B'rith Lodges in the county, with participation by 26 PBC schools. Each school selects a student for the award. Presentations are made at an annual luncheon for the students, their parents, school officials and notables.

NEW DIMENSIONS

Ten years ago Dr. Etta Riss initiated a county-wide wide program of courses, lectures and forums under the auspices of PB Junior College. These courses are given at the three centers of the college.

About 20 of 70 volunteer lecturers are from CV. More than 200 CV residents attend these courses.

Dr. Riss has served for ten years as a full time unpaid Director of the program

In addition to these formal courses many individuals in the Villages with special knowledge or expertise present numerous lectures and talks to many organizations throughout the county.

OPERA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Ada Columbus led the organization of an annual scholarship awards program for young opera singers. Performance competitions are held annually at the CV auditorium, attended by overflow audiences of over 1,000 residents

Each singer presents selections suggested by the professional judges. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of performance

A number of the scholarship winners have continued their training and have become professional singers of note

SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS

According to Clyde Fyfe, who

sponsored the outstanding concert programs of the Regional Arts Foundation in PBC, CV residents have made a "vital contribution" to the arts by providing a firm audience base. A large proportion of concert and dance series subscribers are CV residents.

It is doubtful that the wide-ranging music and arts programs now available in PBC would have developed as fully as they have without this strong audience and subscriber support by CV residents

In addition, many musical groups have been formed within CV and often give performances and concerts throughout the area at nursing homes, community centers, organization meetings and fund raising affairs. Among the many such groups are the Symphony Orchestra, several choral groups, Baroque Ensemble, Melodears, Barber Shop Quartet and Merry Minstrels

(To Be Continued In Next Issue)



Prominent at the tenth anniversary party of the United Order True Sisters, Lodge #61, were (from left) past president Ceil Cohen; recording secretary Vivian Walsh; and corresponding secretary Ann Miller.

If You Fail Credit Test Don't Give Up

If you have applied for a credit card and have been turned down, don't give up. Even though the impersonal system known as "credit scoring" may be responsible for your rejection, you have recourse under the law.

If a credit applicant is refused credit by a scoring system, the lender must notify him or her in writing.

Briefly, credit scoring assigns numerical values for five major personal characteristics: stability, occupation, income, financial history and age. The total of the figures is used to determine if the person is statistically a good credit risk.

While most creditors do not automatically give a specific answer to why an application has been rejected, and on what grounds, the law gives the consumer the right to obtain this information if they ask for it.

The law also gives rejected applicants the right to object to the scoring systems decision within 60 days. The creditor must then personally review the applicants credentials.

Complaining cannot hurt the consumer seeking the credit. Although creditors rarely veto the decision of their credit scoring system, there is the possibility that personal contact will reveal a mistake on a credit application, or that new, favorable information may come to light and override the computer.

In other words, providing the one thing that credit scoring

Reporter Seeks Nominees For Volunteer Awards

Congressman Tom Lewis has notified The Reporter that the fourth annual President's Volunteer Action Awards ceremony will take place in the White House the week of April 5-19. This program recognizes outstanding American volunteers for their contributions in their communities.

The Reporter will submit the names of worthy Village individuals and/or groups as nominees for these awards.

Anyone wishing to submit the names of such individuals or groups should detail a complete list of such activities which justify nomination and leave them at the UCO office, care of The Reporter.

Deadline for these submissions is Jan. 31, 1985.

systems do not account for, personal contact, may help combat the extreme impersonality of the system, in favor of the applicant. If you are turned down for credit and you complain about it, the mere fact of this complaining could be enough to get you the credit on the second try.

Once you find out why you were rejected, be prepared to explain why the information used as a basis for the rejection is either incorrect or irrelevant. There may be information not made available previously which might

be indicative of such characteristics as integrity and responsibility. A rejected credit applicant should not hesitate to try to convince the creditor that an unfavorable statistical profile on the scoring system may be somewhat misleading.

One major credit card issuer has been known to actually add points to the score of an applicant who complains about being turned down, and those extra points may mean the difference between getting credit or having to do without.

E.H.

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MALL BUS SCHEDULE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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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
12:40	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
4:40	4:45	4:50	5:00	5:10	5:25	5:30
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

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

IS NOW OFFERING CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING FOR YOUR APARTMENTS! CARPET CLEANING

is the best available method for cleaning your carpets. This is a two step process which consists of rotary shampoo followed by hot water extraction. This leaves your carpets clean and free from shampoo residue which can attract dirt.

Prices for carpet cleaning are:

1 Bedroom - \$54.00

2 Bedroom - \$63.00

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

utilize the latest methods to clean your furniture. We will clean your sofa or any two chairs for \$39.95.

833-6411



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

SEACREST PROPERTIES, INC.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Business Park
3700 Georgia Ave.

"A NAME YOU CAN TRUST"
833-6411

West Palm Beach
Florida 33405

WELCOME ABOARD

Mr. Joseph Wienfeld has joined our staff of highly qualified real estate associates. Joe is a very active member of U.C.D. and has been active in the real estate business for several years. We are pleased Joe has chosen Seacrest to carry out his real estate career.

BUYERS WANTED

2/2 OXFORD TOP OF THE LINE	\$40,000	1/1½ WINDSOR NEXT TO WEST GATE	\$28,000	1/1 KENT ON THE LAKE	\$36,000
1/1½ WELLINGTON BEAUTIFUL VIEW	\$45,000	2/1½ HASTINGS YOU'LL LOVE THE PRIVACY	\$30,000	1/1½ CANTERBURY BEAUTIFUL CORNER UNIT	\$29,900
1/1½ SUSSEX PRICED TO MOVE	\$19,950	1/1½ CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL A/C	\$25,000	1/1½ NORWICH OWNER WANTS OFFER	\$25,000

5% COMMISSION

Contact Our Condominium Sales Specialist

Ben Rosenzweig 683-9698 (RES) JOE ULENFELD 689-7778 (RES) LOU BROWN 683-2724 (RES)