



Reporter

Publication of the UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION of CENTURY VILLAGE

Vol. 4 No. 23

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February 1985

ARBITRATOR'S BUS DECISION HELD UP BY NEGOTIATIONS

Snyder-Team Renominated And Approved

Following the pattern set last year, UCO delegates have unanimously approved the slate of 1985 officers presented by the nominating committee at the Feb. 1 meeting of the Delegate Assembly in the auditorium.

Within a few minutes after Sam Durbin, committee chairman, presented the slate, the Delegates voiced their endorsement with nary a dissenting vote.

Bill Snyder, of Windsor, president, heads the group. Re-elected as vice presidents are Emil Honig of Dorchester, and Harry Kalb of Somerset.

The other two vice presidents are new to the job. They are Ruth Klein, of Dorchester, who has served as financial treasurer, and Emanuel Kessler, of Sheffield, who heads the Water and Sewer committee.

Anne Cohen, of Wellington, who has been recording secretary, will take Ruth Klein's former position, and will be succeeded by Helene Baruch, of Andover.

Vivian Walsh, of Northampton, continues for a second year as corresponding secretary. Philip Sokol continues as President Emeritus.

Durbin also presented nominees for the Executive Board as well as nominees for Alternates. Since there were floor nominations in both groups, the delegates will vote their choices at the March 1 meeting.

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PSC Approves Water Pact

By EMANUEL KESSLER

The current application by Century Utilities for a rate increase, pending for 18 months, has been settled. A stipulation, containing terms of settlement, was signed by all parties in interest and their attorneys presented to the Public Service Commission which has approved it.

As a result, the increase in rates put into effect by Century Village in 1984 will be rolled back and refunds of the amount paid in excess of the agreed upon amounts will be made to all users.

Based on an average of 3,000 gallons of usage monthly, the increase had been approximately \$4 per month or about 33%. The settlement rolls that back to about \$1.50 per month, or an increase of 12%. The excess will be refunded, exact figures and terms to be determined by the PSC. Century Utilities will submit its precise figures and plans to the Commission.

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Nominating Slate

OFFICERS (Unopposed)

Bill Snyder president
Emil Honig vice president
Harry Halb vice president
Emanuel Kessler vice president
Anne Cohen treasurer
Vivian Walsh corresponding secretary
Helene Baruch recording secretary
Philip Sokol president emeritus

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Arthur Bernhard, Sheffield, Ethel Brodsky, Kent, Louis Dickstein, Norwich, Victor Duke, Oxford; Ben Gould, Dover, George Hoff, Kent; Hy Ruchlis, Oxford; Sol Silverman, Somerset; Leo Teiman, Greenbrier, William Zarow, Plymouth
Floor nominees - Bob Ketzis, Southampton; Joe Werner, Berkshire

ALTERNATES TO BOARD

Mike Beiner, Windsor, Sam Burkoff, Northampton; Robert Cahn, Hastings, Milton Friedman, Canterbury, Judy Goldstein, Windsor, Max Harlem, Dorchester, Joseph Lalendorf, Berkshire, Joseph Schwartz, Norwich, Jack Stern, Dorchester, Jean Zohn, Susse.
Floor nominees - David Altman, Andover, Hans Jusko, Dover, Irving Kafka, Southampton, Herbert Novick, Golf's Edge

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UCO's 1985 officers beam happily following vote of confidence by Delegate Assembly. Seated (from left) are Anne Cohen, treasurer; Phil Sokol, president emeritus; Bill Snyder, president; and Ruth Klein, vice president. Standing are Emil Honig and Harry Kalb, vice presidents. Not present were Emanuel Kessler, vice president; Vivian Walsh, corresponding secretary and Helene Baruch, recording secretary.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A LETTER TO GRANDPARENTS

By WILLIAM SNYDER

Dear Grandparents:

In the past three years, since UCO came into existence, the officers and committees of UCO have worked very hard to improve conditions in the Village. As a result, we feel that our meetings with Management brought about certain changes that made this Village a more desirable place in which to live.

Through the efforts of UCO we were able to build a fence around the Village and to negotiate a security contract which greatly improved the security in the Village. We negotiated a transportation contract, we instituted a car decal program, we started a paper collection program; and among other things we worked with management to improve the facilities at both clubhouses.

Management is working hard to maintain the facilities in top condition and the Programs and Services Committee of UCO is assisting in this program. However, it is the responsibility of each and every resident in the Village to also assist in maintaining the facilities in

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Stop Those Rumors

As a result of many phone calls and requests from residents to determine the feasibility of Century Village becoming a municipality, I have appointed a municipality committee, co-chaired by Morton Baron and Morris Keller.

The purpose of this committee is to gather information from other areas such as Royal Palm Beach, Lantana, Atlantis, etc. with regards to how this type of government operates in those areas. The committee is now doing this and when all of the information is accumulated, either for or against the municipality, this information will then be analyzed and prepared for presentation to the residents at a

later date.

However, prior to a final report, a meeting will be held permitting the residents to speak on this subject. After all information is gathered, the committee will then make its final report which will then be presented to the Delegate Assembly and eventually to the residents.

I want to make it clear at this time that if this matter comes to a vote, it will be the residents who will make the final decision. In the meantime, residents of this Village should refrain from spreading rumors as to what such a move will do to our Village.

William Snyder
President

'New' Buses Inspected

By BEN GOULD

Arbitrator Roger Lambert has made his ruling in the dispute between the United Civic Organization and Holland Industries which operates the bus transportation in Century Village.

However, he has filed his decision in his drawer, following requests by both UCO and Holland.

"I have made my ruling," Lambert told The Reporter, "but both parties requested that I refrain from rendering it since they are negotiating for a new contract."

In the event that UCO and Holland agree on a new pact, Lambert will tear up his decision without notifying the parties of his judgment. However, if negotiations fail, Lambert will immediately forward his findings to the American Arbitration Association office in Miami which will notify both attorneys of that decision, binding on the parties.

"I can hold off for an indefinite period of time," Lambert said.

President emeritus Philip Sokol reported to the Executive Board on Feb. 5 that, "We are in the process of seeking a deal far superior to the present contract. This comes in the form of an addendum which would call for smaller, (35-foot), narrower buses with factory installed air conditioning."

Joe Schwartz, transportation committee chairman, and Milt Berkowitz flew to Chicago on Jan. 28 to inspect the buses and reported that "They do not look as if they were neglected or abused."

The buses currently are owned by Hausman Bus Sales and Parts Co. whom Schwartz called the best in the country.

If both parties agree, Holland would purchase the buses as well as the Hausman Reconditioning Program which has specifications which meets UCO's demands.

"If Holland buys the buses, including the reconditioning program (which is certified by Hausman) then I will report favorably to the executive committee," Schwartz said.

Schwartz pointed out that the reconditioning — or refurbishing — program would take from six to eight weeks. When completed, Schwartz, Berkowitz and UCO air conditioning expert Charles Lee would fly north — at Holland expense — for final inspection.

Sokol cautioned that Mike Margolies, Holland boss, has not responded to the addendum at the time. The Reporter went to press. Phil pointed out that what UCO is seeking is highly favorable to the residents of Century Village and there is no indication at this time that Margolies would go along with the new contract specifications.

LETTER TO GRANDPARENTS

Continued from Page 1



New delegates to UCO's Delegate Assembly get together in the clubhouse at Feb. 1 meeting. Front row (from left) are Molly Weinerman, Paul Skolnick, Charles Beall, Elsie Shmuckler, Helene Feldman, Herb Goodstein. Harold Cohen and Maurice Freedman. Back row, Jack Applebaum, Herman White, Stanley Samuelson, Jack Pine, Max Weiner, Hans Jusko, Lillian Kaplan and Elsie Valenti. (Complete list of Delegates and Alternates.)

an acceptable manner, and which brings me to the message that I would like to convey to our residents.

During the holidays and semester breaks, our grandchildren come down to visit us, because Century Village, at least to our residents, is truly a vacation spot. We open the door of our facilities to our grandchildren, and also permit them to use our swimming pools, shuffleboard courts, boats, etc.

Several years ago this Village experienced considerable damage caused by our grandchildren. I recall that golf carts were pushed into the canals; bicycles were lifted into trees windows were broken in the billiard room and holes were punched in the walls with cue sticks. Damage was also done to our boats and related equipment.

However, with the improved security in the past two years, the number of incidents caused by the grandchildren have decreased, but we are not at the point where we can say we are completely satisfied with the behavior of some of our grandchildren. Of course, damage is not caused by all of our grandchildren, but it is that group of ill behaved grandchildren who make it bad for the majority of grandchildren who are well behaved and who attempt to use the facilities in a respectable manner.

What prompted me to write this message to the residents results from some of the incidents which occurred during the past Christmas holiday. There are still some of our grandchildren who are acting in a manner that is not acceptable to management or to the residents. Let me give you an example of some of the situations which are directly attributed to some of these grandchildren:

- 1 Throwing beer bottles at a security guard on Picnic Island when the guard was making an attempt to disperse them
- 2 Dropping billiard balls from the balcony on the residents below who were leaving a show
- 3 Life preservers taken or thrown into the lake.
- 4 Caused toilets to be stopped up
- 5 Sitting on pool tables.
- 6 Disobeying orders of security guards
- 7 Damage at Somerset pool house

There are many other incidents which occurred during this period and which are on record in management's office. During this period management found it necessary to lock the outer gates to the clubhouse island at 11:00 p.m. in order to prevent further damage and to keep the children from congregating on Picnic Island, and this is something that has not happened previously.

It is not our intention to condemn the grandchildren, since most of our grandchildren visiting here are well-behaved and enjoy what we have to offer. It is those few ill-behaved grandchildren who are making it difficult for the rest of our grandchildren. We are told by Management that if these abuses continue, they will take additional steps to protect the facilities and limit the privileges of the grandchildren.

We are taking this means of asking the residents to notify their grandchildren when they visit Century Village, to abide by the rules and regulations governing the administration of the facilities. We would feel very badly if Management limited the privileges of all grandchildren, because some of these children behaved improperly.

Canterbury To Hold Get Together Breakfast

The Canterbury Area Association will hold its second "Get Together Breakfast" in the party room on March 17 at 10:30 a.m. It was announced by Esther Goodman, president.

PSC Okay

Continued from Page 1
sion for approval, probably within the next month.

In addition to the financial terms, several other matters have been agreed to:

A Century will make every reasonable effort to eliminate the odor problem at the Sussex treatment plant.

B Century will establish a standardized procedure for handling extraordinarily high residential bills. This will include arranging for a monthly meeting with UCO personnel. UCO will receive and present billing disputes of this nature to Century at these meetings.

C. Meter readings will be on a regular monthly basis, rather than a four or five-week basis, rounding to the nearest thousand for billing purposes. Thus a bill for 2,400 gallons will be billed at 2,000 gallons; a bill for 2,600 gallons will be billed at 3,000 gallons. Over a period of time this should average out to the actual totals metered.

Century Village has also arranged to change its meter reading and billing dates so that they will take place on the first Saturday of each month.

The proposal by the Water and Sewer Committee to the County Commission for a feasibility study of the desirability of the purchase by the County of Century Utilities is still before the Commission. A report has been prepared by the County auditor, Jack McGregor, and is now being studied by the Commissioners. We will keep you posted.

LOST AND FOUND

If you have lost any item, it's a good idea to check at the administration office in the clubhouse to see if it has been returned. If you find any item, bring it to the same office and you'll be doing a good turn.

Snyder-Team

Continued from Page 1

The committee named the following to the Executive Board: Arthur Bernhard, Ethel Brodsky, Louis Dickstein, Victor Duke, Ben Gould, George Hoff, Hy Ruchlis, Sol Silverman, Leo Teiman and William Zarow.

Alternates named were: Mike Beiner, Sam Burkoff, Robert Cahn, Milton Friedman, Judy Goldstein, Max Harlem, Joe Lilienfeld, Joe Schwartz, Jack Stern and Jean Zohn.

There were six floor nominations, two for the Executive Board and the remaining four for the Alternate Board: Bob Ketzis and Joe Weiner were the Executive nominees, and Hans Jusko, Irving Kafka, Herb Novick and David Altman were the Alternate nominees.

Members of the nominating committee, in addition to Durbin, were: Morton Baron, Esther Galls, Joe Lilienfeld, Pearl Lynn, Larry Rung, Mannie Schlanger, Elsie Schmudler, Sidney Sklar and Herman Wische.

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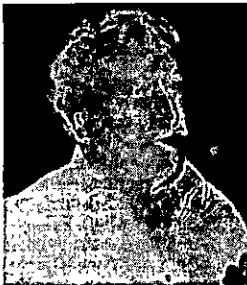
We Ask The Big Question Should Smoking Be Banned In The Clubhouse?



SOPHIE SMOOK, BEDFORD: Definitely. Not only is smoking harmful to the smoker's health, it can also affect people nearby

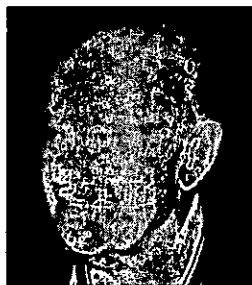


GEORGE HOFF, — KENT: I can sympathize with people with respiratory problems, to which senior citizens are particularly subject, and I think we should not deny the right of people to breathe clean air.



MAX MANKIN, — EASTHAMPTON: No I have enjoyed smoking cigars for over 50 years. The right to smoke is a personal right which should not be denied. I expect to continue smoking until I'm over 100. That's when I'll quit

JOE DORF, NORTHAMPTON: Absolutely. Look what is happening to the new carpeting in the clubhouse. Smoking should be banned in all areas of the clubhouse.



HILDA THIM, — STRATFORD: Emphatically no. A ban of this type infringes on my rights. Personally, I have smoked for 40 years and it's too late for me to stop now. It's up to an individual to decide what he or she wants.

DENNIS WILLINGER, — KENT: Yes. Smoking results in sicknesses of many types to many people. Smoking should be banned in all places where people assemble



Minutes of Delegate Meeting

A regular meeting of the Delegate Assembly of the United Civic Organization was called to order by President Bill Snyder at 10:10 a.m. on Feb. 1, 1985, in the clubhouse auditorium.

There were 86 delegates and 46 alternates in attendance. A quorum was present, making it a legal meeting.

The newly-elected delegates and alternates were greeted by President Snyder and were officially seated by him.

Snyder explained that the municipality committee had been formed in response to requests which had been received from unit owners. Morris Keller is chairman and Morton Baron is a co-chairman of this committee. At the present time, the committee is only gathering information. It will then study this information to see whether or not it is feasible for Century Village to become a municipality. The report will be made to the Executive Board, then to the Delegate Assembly, and finally to the unit owners. The unit owners will make the decision by voting.

The minutes were accepted as corrected.

Emil Honig said that special meetings will be announced on Channel 11, and asked that delegates watch that channel at least once a day. Thursday will be the last day requests for the changes to our condominium documents will be accepted. Honig stated UCO needs typists who can type at home.

Bill Snyder stated committees are in the process of being formed and asked delegates and alternates who are interested in working on committees to leave their names with the names of the committees with the secretary.

Lou Dickstein said he had read several of the contracts made with the owners of washing machines. The contracts state the washing machine companies can increase the cost of using the machines if a monthly minimum is not met;

and, they can increase the cost from time to time as they see fit.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
MEMBERSHIP: Ruth Bernhard reported we have 7,807 members, which is 99.4% of the Village. 47 individuals have not joined.

Education: Anne Cohen asked delegates to remind their areas that financial statements should be given to unit owners by Feb. 28. Packets to help associations have these statements prepared are available in the office.

Transportation: Phil Sokol reported that the arbitration hearing had been completed on January 15 and that the arbitrator will render his decision within 30 days. We claimed there had been a breach of contract because there had been no air conditioning on the buses. We asked for damages and termination of the contract because of this breach.

Water and Sewer: Manny Kessler reported that the negotiated settlement petition had been signed by the parties involved and is now before the Public Service Commission for its approval. The difference between what we have been paying and what the Commission determines we should have been paying will be repaid to us either as a creditor or as a refund. The petition also requires Century Utilities to read meters and bill us on a monthly basis; to have the readings rounded to the nearest hundred gallons used, to make every effort possible to eliminate the odor in the Sussex area; and to establish a way of handling complaints on a monthly basis. Water meters will now be read on the first Saturday of the month. The next bill we receive will be higher than normal because the bill will be based on a period of six weeks. However, we will pay for actual usage only.

The feasibility study for the purchase of Century Utilities has been completed and has been given to the County Commissioners.

Grant: Bill Snyder reported we are making an application for a grant. Questionnaires were given to different areas, not to all. A request was made to have the completed questionnaires returned to the UCO office.

Security: Arthur Bernhard reported that drivers are being stopped by security for speeding on perimeter roads. Security has been called to unlock doors. He asked delegates to request unit owners to leave keys with their building presidents so that there are keys available should there be an emergency. Management has asked that we cooperate with it to try to prevent nonresidents from using our facilities and from attending shows. We may have our own people, as well as security checking I.D.'s in the clubhouses.

Newspaper: Ben Gould requested that delivery of newspapers be made on a door-to-door basis.

Programs and Services: Victor Duke reported a questionnaire is being distributed to see whether the present system of buying tickets for shows is satisfactory. A new thermostat has been ordered for one of the cardrooms, there have been more parking spaces set aside for the handicapped, chairs at the pools are being repaired and cleaned on a continuing basis. Management has promised to have the lights at the clubhouse parking area cleaned so that the parking area will have better lighting, an investigation will be made to check the possibility of having toilets for the handicapped.

Recreation Lease: Bill Snyder reported there have been constant meetings between Management and the committee.

Recycling: Harry Kalb reported additional benches have been ordered and we will eventually have a bench at every bus stop. He said the price of paper had dropped and unless we have more paper, we will eventually

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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

Who said that it's a jungle out there . . . that no one gives a damn Here are two heart-warming bits about a couple of people who do care

One fine day, A Golden Lakes bus driver, headed west on Okeechobee, spotted some 10 or 12 elderly persons standing on the road near Arbys.

Recognizing one of them as a resident of Century Village he pulled his bus over and opened the door "What's The Matter"

In a minute, he learned of the problem. The Village bus, after leaving the Mall, had broken down and the passengers had to get off. If they were lucky they would get on the next bus headed for C V

Unfortunately, this happened during the lunch break which meant a wait of an hour, or more, in a hot sun

The bus driver, breaking a rule, invited the stranded group to get on, then he took them to the Corners where they resumed their trip home on the shuttle bus

The other good samaritan happens to be a Publix manager who closed the supermarket one evening and headed for his car.

But first he spotted a group of Villagers waiting for a bus which never came

Without hesitating, he pulled his car over, drove them back to the Village, another "mitzvah" which restores faith in our fellowmen.

No Rolling Stone

At the recent breakfast for S.A.V.E.S an announcement was made about a stone that had been lost.

One wag from the audience piped up "was it a gallstone or kidney stone?"

Remember when?

Your mother gave you a penny to buy a pickle
You were well dressed in knickers

You made your own fireworks with a can and some foul smelling powder.

All kindergarten teachers seemed to be Irish and single and pretty

Your first crystal radio set came

You waved hysterically at the sight of an airplane overhead.

Nick Carter and Frank Merriwell were every boys' heroes.

Billy Dove was the big heart throb.

(Do you have any "Remember When" items. Mail them to me and I'll print 'em.)

A Lot of Boloney

We know the snowbird season has started because an owner of a kosher deli in Dade is bragging that last week he sold 10,000

pounds of cold cuts, mostly corn beef

Anyway you slice it, it's still a lot of you-know-what

My Rules of Life

Never promise to keep a secret
Never go to a dentist who boasts that he caters to cowards.

Never eat cheese cake before going out to dinner

Never believe the mileage on a second hand car.

Never watch TV if you want to stay awake.

COUPLE OF AGES

Those holes-in-one are piling up. Ben Winter recorded his second of the season on the 9th hole and champ Retha Hankins banged one in on the 18th hole. Everyone knew that because Retha let out a yell, first time we ever heard her talk above her soft Tennessee drawl

What happened to Anita Bryant?

Minutes

Continued from Page 3

receive less money. He stated that everything that came with the Sunday paper was acceptable but, paper bags, plastic, and magazines were not acceptable

Luncheon: Charlie Cahn reported additional reservations for the installation luncheon will be accepted on a stand-by basis.

UCAL: Stanley Samuelson reported the Solid Waste Authority will meet on February 14 at which time it will discuss the latest developments

NEW BUSINESS

Nominating Committee: Chairman Sam Durbin read the proposed slate, copy of which is attached. As president emeritus, Phil Sokol's name should have been added to the slate.

There were no nominations for officers made from the floor. Nominations for the Executive Board made from the floor were: Bob Ketzis and Joe Weiner. Nominations for alternates to the Executive Board made from the floor were: Hans Jusko, Irving Kafka, Herb Novtek, and David Altman

Individual motions were made and seconded to close each category of nominations. All motions passed

Meeting adjourned at 12 noon

Anne W. Cohen
Recording Secretary

Mark 10th Anniversary

By DOROTHY R. ISAACS

As in a Rorschach test, when the name Etta Ress is mentioned Institute of New Dimensions instantly flashes through one's mind. Etta has been a resident of Century Village since 1971 when she and her husband, Myron, retired. They had been persuaded by their good friend, the late Abe Goodhartz, former Dean at Brooklyn College, and his wife, Zena, to settle here. Immediately, they became involved in many courses at the clubhouse and were particularly enamored of "bird watching" through a course then given by Virginia Langbein

In March 1974, Myron died after a short illness. Soon after this devastating tragedy, Etta became an active participant in the R.S.V.P. program. During an interview with its director, Barbara Hurst, Etta suggested a new idea — volunteers to teach other seniors. Barbara loved the suggestion, submitted a grant proposal to ACTION which resulted in a \$5,000 mini-grant. With Barbara's guidance they started with meeting rooms at Florida Atlantic University in their annex on 45th Street. Soon they acquired lecturers and audiences and the concept of New Dimensions took off!

The program of New Dimensions has filled a void in the lives of retirees. They had been tucked away in communities that resembled huge country clubs where "have fun" was the theme. When the euphoria had worn off they were eager for mental stimulation and exposure to culture



Etta Ress

Today New Dimensions gives a wide choice of courses. The Dance Film Series, in memory of Joan Bernstein, Libban Miller, a former art teacher with a tremendous zest for learning teaches "Folk Art" Joseph Miller is a former biology teacher who finds great satisfaction in bringing his knowledge of genetics up-to-date in preparation for his course. "Genetic Engineering"; Harry Huret, a former lawyer, has created a whole new life for himself as a raconteur on the composers and performers of the American Musical Theatre. How any organizations clamor for Harry's performances, Ben Gould, our UCO Editor gave a fascinating course, "Can We Trust The Media?" He is swamped with offers as a speaker. Gale Gilbert lectures on "Poetry As Therapy" Tillie Polugar, an active member of New Dimensions since its inception, is amazed, not only at the expertise of the lecturers, but also of the deep perception of the members. Tilbe says, "The give and take is thrilling."

Members of the Institute are enthused about their affiliation

with a college. Courses have now expanded to three campuses. In addition to 45th Street, they use Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth as a Central Campus, and have the North Campus on P.G.A. Blvd

New Dimensions is subsidized by a state appropriation called Community Instructional Services. The institute has served many purposes. In addition to filling the need for intellectual nourishment among seniors, it has given a good image of Century Village, whose residents make up a large percentage of membership.

Etta says, "I can't believe the whole thing." In 1981 she received an award from the American Institute for Public Service. Also, she was given the Jefferson Award for outstanding public service.

Etta's greatest pride is her family. She has a son, Frank, a stockbroker and a daughter, Sara, a freelance writer. There are four grandchildren — three teenagers and an infant

The culmination of all Etta's work will be a gala picnic and convocation on March 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. marking the tenth anniversary of the Institute of New Dimensions. It will take place on the South lawn of the Flagler Museum. If you have not made your reservation, call 622-2440, Ext. 307

Space does not permit Etta's achievements as an educator and an authoress. When people meet Etta for the first time they are impressed by the simplicity of her manner, her warm friendliness, and her utter sincerity.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Resounding Vote

The Delegate Assembly's response to the nominating committee's choices for 1985 office was most heart-warming. By returning to office President Bill Snyder and Vice Presidents Emil Honig and Harry Kalb, the delegates demonstrated their whole-hearted support in the incumbency.

The addition of Ruth Klein and Emanuel Kessler to the two vacant vice president posts further solidifies the slate for they are admirably equipped to hold high office.

The rest of the slate, Anne Cohen, Vivian Walsh and Helene Baruch round out a group most capable of facing this year's challenges.

Status Quo On Buses

Final determination in our dispute with Holland Industries is still up for grabs. Very simply, what we want is a new fleet of buses, properly equipped to meet our needs.

Should present negotiations along these lines fail to materialize, we must look for a favorable decision by the arbitrator.

There is no way of knowing what Roger Lambert's ruling will be, if and when it is handed down. What we do know is that we have orchestrated our strongest possible case and on that we rest.

Those Horror Stories

We're referring, of course, to the alarming increase of auto accidents to our residents of late, topped off by the first fatality in Village history.

Please — for your safety — if you're going on foot during the evening hours, make sure you wear light colored clothing; be sure to carry a flashlight and avoid walking on roadways if you can help it.

Ben Gould

UCO OFFICERS

William Snyder, President
 Emil Honig, Vice President
 Harry Kalb, Vice President

Ruth Klein, Treasurer and Financial Secretary

Anne Cohen, Recording Secretary
 And Interim Vice President

Vivian Walsh, Corresponding Secretary
 Philip Sokol, President Emeritus

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

ALTERNATES

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

Solving Important Problems

By SOL SILVERMAN

In last month's Reporter, I raised problems we were facing as 1985 begins. In retrospect, perhaps that article was too pessimistic. Therefore, I would like to share with you what I perceive to be positive accomplishments.

First and foremost, of course, are the excellent results of the UCO intervention in the application for the rate increase sought by Cenvill Utilities. To limit the annual increase slightly over \$200,000 instead of the over \$450,000 sought by Cenvill Utilities and to recover between \$175,000 and \$200,000 to be distributed among the residents is indeed a major accomplishment. Further, as part of the settlement stipulation it was resolved that the odors plaguing the residents of Sussex all these years will be eliminated. Gaining a more orderly method of disposing of complaints is also of extreme importance.

Second, the Village transportation continues to be a problem, but the residents can be assured that either through the process of arbitration or direct negotiation with the operators, vast improvements will be obtained.

Third, the Village-wide election of delegates and alternates to the UCO Assembly is also a major achievement. All residents had an opportunity to vote by secret ballot and the delegate assembly can truly be regarded as a bona fide representation of the entire Village.

Fourth, the formation of an information-gathering task force committee to study all aspects connected with establishing a municipality, appointed by UCO president Bill Snyder, is also of paramount importance. This committee is charged with carefully gathering all pertinent information regarding this matter and then reporting its findings to the UCO officers, board members and finally to delegate assembly. It can be taken for granted that after all this has been done, the final decision on this, or any other matter of such great importance, will be decided by all of the residents.

In the first few weeks of January, I have observed two pleasant events which I think are connected. One was a groundbreaking ceremony held Jan. 26, for the Union Baptist Church where the important leaders in the black community were able to see interested people of Century Village and Leisureville present. These people were introduced as representing such important organizations as Pioneer Women, B'nai B'rith, and the two Democratic Clubs functioning in Century Village. Also, the realization of the hopes of our most orthodox neighbors in Century Village to establish a synagogue is making significant progress. The Aitz Chaim Synagogue has finally taken title to property opposite the Century Village main gate and ground-clearing has already begun on that site.

In all of these endeavors it is clear that support from whatever individuals can be helpful is needed. Century Village residents possess experts that are able to deal with every possible problem that has arisen, or may face us in the future. As a prime example of this, let me briefly mention a few such people:

Manny Kessler, chairman of the UCO Water Committee, with vast experience in engineering, budget



"MY WALLET'S FULL OF BIG BILLS. I WISH I COULD PAY SOME OF THEM!"

The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

Living in South Florida as we do, we are required to live with humidity and the mighty dew that settles on our cars, bikes, and trikes. Even when we get up early and dry our cars and any metalwork that is exposed to the outside air, we are apt to find that we are engaged in an almost hopeless battle with rust. Recently I purchased a new trike for my wife that gleamed with chrome plating. One would think that the chrome would resist rust for many months, but the chrome coating must be just about a molecule thick — part of the policy of built-in-obsolescence that many manufacturers endow their products with. For example, I have an English-built Raleigh bicycle that is over 15 years old that shows less rust than does my wife's new trike. I believe this to be a deliberate form of cheating because the local dealers and distributors, together with the manufacturers, don't want the products to last long — thus we will purchase replacements more often.

What do YOU think of the prescription bottles and containers that are supposed to prevent children from opening — the kind where you are supposed to press down the cover and at the same time turn to open? A reasonably alert kid can open one faster than a sick person. Today, I purchased a plastic container of a gasoline additive that gave directions similar to the above, but was defeated by the container and had to go up to my tool cabinet and get a pair of pliers to pry the top off.

Speaking of the tool cabinet, it contains over a hundred tools that I have collected over the years. It is in a closet that is kept closed except when a need for a tool arises; yet even there, some tools rust unless I oil them. I wouldn't believe it if I didn't see it!

On my eightieth birthday on Dec. 10th last, I had completed sixty years of driving. I realized that the renewal of both my driver's license and the purchase of a sticker for my auto plate were due immediately. It was then that I decided that I had had enough driving and would get rid of my car. After all, I had two feet, one bicycle, two trikes, and two bus systems to get me around. So I went to the UCO office and bought a blue decal for my ID card. I already had a Co-Tran half-fare card so I was going places and leave the driving to them!

Here I must make a short digression, over forty years ago, when I was commuting between New Jersey and Manhattan, my brother suggested that I use an interstate bus instead of the West Shore Railroad. He said it was faster and cheaper, so I tried it for a month. Actually, in less than a week I discovered that the bus I needed to catch in order to get to work on time was seldom there at the appointed time. More often than not, the driver passed my stop a few minutes before the scheduled time or came 10 or 15 minutes late. I never knew which to expect. While on the railroad, there was no chance that a train would leave early — if it wasn't there, you knew it was late. So I was never very fond of local or commuter buses.

However, in my innocence, I thought such things belonged to those long bygone days. Little did I know! First of all, I must admit I have little to complain about our CV buses. But just try to make connections with the CoTrans. I am doing some volunteer work at the County Library three days a week, it involves projecting their Wednesday afternoon films and also cataloging their extensive cassette collection. To go by bus, I must take the CV Mall bus at 11:10 a.m. and wait until 11:48 for the #20 County bus, which gets me to the Library at noon. This causes no particular problem. When I want to return home is when the problem is acute. Inasmuch as these buses run every two hours, if the 1:00 p.m. bus goes by six to ten minutes early, I have no way of knowing, until some time has passed: then I can take a taxi, which by Yellow Cab costs about ten dollars with tip.

So, I have come to two conclusions: 1) arrange for car service on a weekly basis, and 2) those who make up bus schedules must all drive cars. Maybe, they might try busing around for a few days — it might generate improvements in schedules and bus-driver adherence to them.

planning, accounting, etc., which equip him to fulfill his responsibilities.

Joe Schwartz, chairman of our UCO Transportation Committee, for decades an employee of the New York City Transit Authority, who rose through the ranks to be in complete charge of New York City Surface Transportation. He is recognized to be an authority on bus maintenance, scheduling of routes, and all other aspects of

surface transportation.

Morty Baron, chairman of the Task Force on Researching the Question of Municipalities, possesses vast experience on these matters. Morty has worked on city and municipal government projects for decades and certainly is a tremendous asset in the work of the committee.

I mention these three only because of the prominent roles

Continued on Page 7

Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

As citizens in a democracy we have the obligation to participate in decision-making at many levels in our buildings, community, county, state and nation.

The world is such a big place, and the influence of one person seems so small that many people shrug their shoulders and give up their right to influence events. "What can one person do?", they say. "What do I know about world-wide events? Let our elected representatives handle those big problems. I'll just be concerned with policy-making in my building, street and community."

Unfortunately, the world does not quite work that way. Unwise decisions are often made by our elected representatives that lock us into avoidable tragedies for many decades.

The world's 'nuclear dilemma', the struggle for wise decisions on the problem of preventing nuclear wars, is the outstanding example. As older citizens of our nation we have a special obligation to our children and grandchildren. We should leave them a world that they can live in without the sword of total destruction hanging over their heads. They should not be burdened with ever-increasing cost of an arms race that today seems almost out of control.

Hindsight is always better than foresight. There have been several moments in history when the enormously costly nuclear arms race might have been slowed or prevented by wise decisions. Consider, for example, Ambassador Averill Harriman recently remarked that the biggest regret of his life is the failure of U.S. and the Soviet Union to have stopped all nuclear bomb testing in 1963.

The circumstances were very dramatic. The Cuban missile crisis of 1962 had brought the world face to face with the possibility of a disastrous nuclear war. We could not tolerate nuclear missiles so close to our shores. The confrontation ended with a deal. The Soviets would not put any nuclear missiles into Cuba. In return, we quietly removed ours from Turkey, on Russia's border, which had been making them equally nervous.

The shock of that crisis led Kennedy to decide on a bold proposal. In June, 1963, he dramatically announced, unilaterally, that the U.S. would not test any more nuclear bombs in the atmosphere if the Soviets also stopped such tests. Within a day Khrushchev responded that the Soviets wouldn't test if we didn't.

AMBASSADOR HARRIMAN was promptly sent over to negotiate a treaty. He returned only two weeks later with a completed agreement that Kennedy immediately signed and was quickly ratified by the Senate.

What was Harriman's regret? What seemed to be a small exception, underground testing, was left out of the treaty because underground testing presented much greater detection difficulties than atmospheric tests.

Harriman now believes that the U.S. should have offered a TOTAL ban, and that it would have been accepted by the Soviets. Had our scientists been given modest funds to work out ways to detect underground nuclear tests from the shock waves produced in the earth they would soon have come up with effective ways to do so.

In fact, studies of earthquake waves have now shown that underground bomb tests can be detected from outside a nation's borders, down to a destructive power that's a small fraction of the first bomb that destroyed Hiroshima. With funding, ways could be found to detect even the smaller bombs and increase the certainty of detection.

Today, we have another opportunity to curb nuclear weapons because there is approximate parity in overall nuclear strength. We don't want a nuclear war, nor do the Soviets. Everyone knows that another war would be an unbelievable disaster for the entire world. What is preventing agreement is mutual distrust and a desire not to give up any minor, temporary advantages and 'bar-gaining chips' that each imagines it has.

A good way to stop further development of nuclear weapons is to stop testing and development which is necessary to produce new weapons and keep old ones in working order. A COMPREHENSIVE TEST BAN that stops all testing of nuclear weaponry, underground, in space, as well as in the air, is achievable and verifiable.

As citizens in a shaky world we have the duty to speak up and say so. That's the least we can do for future generations who hope to inherit from us an earth they can live in.

Lawyers To Meet

The C.V. Lawyers Club will meet at the clubhouse on Feb 20 at 3 p.m. Lawyers and the general public are invited to attend.

Vets to Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10191, will meet on March 25 at 10 a.m. at the Westgate Community Center, 3691 Oswego Ave.



Vivian Walsh who will serve a second term as corresponding secretary of UCO.

Fresh Energy In Delegates

By JACK STERN

The call for fresh energy into the veins of the UCO Delegate Assembly was evident by the results of the last election. A total of 65 seats changed or exchanged positions. This turn-about of representatives is a good indication showing our democratic process of choosing our delegates is alive.

It had been made known that some former delegates had been errant in attending meetings or in relaying messages back to their areas. Apparently those groups reacted accordingly.

We start 1985 with a fresh assembly and encourage all members, old and new, to continue their efforts to the betterment of "the way of live" in our own Century Village.

Even with the selection of delegates and alternates, our progress doesn't end by their actions alone; it requires further acceptance by us, the Villagers. We can contribute unknowingly by our willingness to communicate, collaborate, and co-operate. This measure of competence will avoid unnecessary complacency.

Local C.C.N.Y. To Honor Alumni

Graduates of the classes of 1925, 1935, and 1960 will be honored at the annual luncheon of the Alumni Association of City College of New York at the Sheraton Inn on Monday, Feb 25 at noon.

National Council To Hear Gould

Ben Gould, editor of The Reporter, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women at the American Savings Bank on Thursday, Feb 21 at 1:30 p.m. Gould will speak on "Israel Today."

Legislative Notes

BY LOUIS DICKSTEIN

While the Florida Legislature still has two months to begin its 1985 legislative session, the hoppers in both houses are beginning to be filled with a large number of bills being introduced by the members of the House of Representatives and the Senate. The large majority of the, while they may be important for the governmental operation of the State and the citizens thereof, only a few of them may be of interest to the residents of our community. Those are the ones which will be discussed in these columns.

It will be remembered that last year a number of bills were introduced in the legislature which would have affected changes in the homestead exemptions presently in effect. None of these bills reached enactment. This matter is again coming before the legislature.

The first bill to be introduced so far this year is HJR 5 which proposes an amendment to the constitution to eliminate the first \$10,000 of the assessed valuation from exemption. This elimination will not affect owners who are 65 years of age or older and who will continue to receive homestead exemption of \$25,000.

There has been a great deal of discussion recently as to the effect of the use of seat belts in automobiles on injuries and deaths resulting from auto accidents. The State of New York has already enacted a bill requiring the front seat passengers to use seat belts as restraints. A group of legislators has now introduced somewhat similar bills (HR 37, HB 47, and HB 70) requiring all operators and front seat passengers to wear the safety belts, unless they are disabled physically and the disability prevents appropriate restraint by a safety belt. The bills provide for a penalty of at least \$25 for a violation of this requirement. It is hoped that this requirement will result in a great reduction in automobile fatalities.

Since the elimination of compulsory motor vehicle examination there has been a great deal of discussion on the wisdom of that act. Last year legislation was proposed to reinstate this examination but it never came to the floor of the Legislature. A bill for somewhat limited examination (SB 43) has been introduced in the Senate. The bill provides that if a police officer has reasonable cause to believe that a vehicle is unsafe or not equipped as provided by law or its equipment is not in proper adjustment or repair, he may give to the operator a written notice requiring him to have his vehicle inspected at a licensed motor vehicle inspection station within 72 hours, excluding Sundays, a copy of which notice shall be forwarded to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The bill also provides that any vehicle damaged in an accident



Lou Dickstein

and had to be removed by a wrecker must be inspected. Enactment of this bill would certainly be instrumental in removing unsafe vehicles from the highways.

Two bills affecting election proceeding which your reporter feels are of interest to all voters are:

(1) SB 65 which provides for the elimination of a second primary by declaring the person receiving the highest number of votes to be the nominee. This bill appears to be a good one as it would eliminate a second primary election, which usually is not conducive to a large turnout, and would in addition save a considerable amount of money for both the contestants and the state and county.

(2) SB 72 is a bill to implement the amendment to the State Constitution approved at the last election permitting the increase of County Commissioners from 5 to 7, and requiring election from single member districts. The bill requires that before this may be done, a proposition regarding the above must be submitted to the electorate and approved by a majority of the voters. Whether this is good is presently debatable.

Problems

Continued from Page 6

they are playing in helping to solve important current problems. However, it is clear that amongst the residents of Century Village there are many, many people who possess life experience which can be utilized for the benefit of the residents in helping to resolve future problems. Through UCO we can harness all of this dedication, knowledge and experience and by so doing we can all feel that truly WE SHALL OVERCOME.



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Committees Looking For New Members

Now that the 1985 UCO delegate elections are over, all members are again asked to become members of committees for which they are particularly qualified

The committees are:
Budget committee — (accounting experience)

By-Laws committee — (experience in this area)

Community relations committee

Contractors referral committee

Elections committee

Entertainment committee — (experience in this area)

Lawn and Building Maintenance committee

Legal Committee — (Legal experience)

Legislative action committee

Membership committee

Newspaper committee — (experience in soliciting ads, writing, bookkeeping or editing)

Office Committee — (experience as office manager)

Programs and services committee

Public Relations committee

Recycling committee

Road committee

Security committee

Transportation committee

Utilities committee

Water Meter committee

Persons interested in joining one or more of these committees should apply by letter addressed to the committee(s) and leave the letter at the UCO office. One letter, please, for each committee.



Anne Elman, of Wellington, has been named as one of the seven state-wide finalists in "National Employee — The Older Worker Week," sponsored by Job Service of Florida. Anne was selected for her outstanding efforts as administrator of the Mid-County Medical Center Training School.

Symphony to Mark Tenth Anniversary

The Century Village Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Bernard Weiss, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a concert given in the clubhouse on Tuesday, Mar. 19. For such a joyful occasion the conductor, together with the music committee, has prepared a fine program with three soloists.

The guest soloist, Dr. Julius Liberman, concert pianist will play together with the orchestra

the melodic and beautiful Beethoven's, "Third Piano Concerto." Our own Sidney Safier, an accomplished violinist, will thrill the audience with his devilish technique and beautiful tone. His accompanist on the piano is Michael Ciccicello, a member of the orchestra. Also songs by Florence Wanes, a great singer.

The orchestra program will include music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Ravel's "Bolero," Edwin Franko Goldman's March "On the Mall" and others.

During the ten years of existence of the musical institution, the Century Village Symphony has performed many times and brought joy to the thousands. The orchestra has also played in the Crestwood Mid County School, Royal Palm Beach, and in Jupiter for the children and guests. They have rewarded the orchestra with standing ovations, and in words praised Century Village for keeping up such an organization.

David Altman
Orchestra Leader

Message From Jerry Owens

Dear Friends

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you as a County Commissioner.

My first election to the public office was like a marathon. It was long, hard-fought and I loved every minute of it! I also love my new job of County Commissioner. What a tremendous opportunity to help Palm Beach County flourish in a manner which will assure future generations the quality of life they deserve.

Since Palm Beach County has been my home for 28 years now, the decisions the Board of County Commissioners make will affect me as well as my constituents. My three-year-old son will be brought up here and will attend public schools here. Therefore, I will weigh both sides very carefully before I vote. This is where I need your help with input.

In my office I keep files on

current issues of importance. When a letter or phone message is received, it is placed in this file for my perusal. I earnestly solicit your opinions and views. If you are unable to reach me personally, please feel free to give your comments to any member of my staff. I assure you that your comments will reach me and I will take them to heart before my vote. You are my "eyes and ears," so please communicate with me and my staff.

In my West Palm Beach office my Administrative Assistant is Jim Jones. Since coming on board with me on Nov. 20, he has been traveling to South County and all around our district (district 3) to help citizens with any county-related problems. He's learned "who to contact for what" in each department and he's still learning — as we all are. Please feel free to talk to him in my place, as he's showing quite a flair for getting things done.

Last, but not least, is Pam

Gambrell, my secretary in West Palm Beach. Since she's had two years experience with Palm Beach County — handling citizen's casework — she's definitely become acclimated to how the county works. Please feel free to give her any requests you need help with and she will make sure it gets to the right person and gets done.

Now, with three months behind me as County Commissioner, I feel very confident that I have the best staff to handle situations which may arise in my district. Because the population of my district is over 136,000, please allow us the time to adequately address any problems.

Please place your confidence in my staff, as I have, so we can work together as a team for the betterment, improvement and advancement of Palm Beach County.

Best Wishes,
Jerry L. Owens

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Ooh, La, La, La, La!

BY CEIL FIELDS

Bonjour, mesdames et messieurs!

Of course, this can only mean you are being introduced to the Cercle Francais, a conversational club formed about 1977 by Aida Born with several members. Although at that time the level of French was fairly low, gradually it improved, particularly with Sam Bonnell providing formal instruction.

Now the group boasts 23 members, several born in France, others in Belgium, Poland, Russia. Only French is spoken at the weekly gatherings — no English allowed! Topics range widely from literature through current events, philosophy, life in France, travel experiences. Participants leave each week feeling they have in one way or another forwarded their ability to use the French language and their familiarity with France and the French.

Naturally, there are "gaffes" from time to time, such as the day one member told enthusiastically of enjoying a dip in the "pissoir" (when she meant "piscine", of course). Gentle readers, look that one up in your French dictionary and enjoy the same laugh we did.

As the French do, despite official disapproval, there is use from time to time of "franglais", the curious melding of French and English into one word. For instance, you might hear of "feev o'clock tay" or "eeskrem" (recognize ice cream?). The writer, an emotional tennis player, has coined a very useful franglais term to express her strong feelings when she misses a ball. (Censored in a family paper, sorry.)



Fifteen members of Le Cercle Francais, C.V.'s French conversational club which meets weekly, pose happily for photographer Bob Fields. Ceil Fields, featured Reporter staff writer who is a member smiles (in French) in back row (fifth from left).

Today, the membership includes a professor of French, another university instructor, five teachers of high school French, a doctor of radiology, and others from several professions.

The Cercle would welcome any

readers who are either natives of France or fluent French speakers born elsewhere. To attend a forthcoming session, please telephone Ceil Fields (heavenly!) at 689-4288.

IN MEMORY OF ADELE SILVERMAN

July 19, 1916 - March 8, 1981

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Bonnie, Bill, and Willie Silverman
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OWNERS: For those owners who do not have a Century Village I D for reason of renting their unit or not residing here, a pass will be issued at no charge only if a copy of their Deed is presented. Otherwise, the regular charge of \$3.00 per quarter will be collected. An owner will receive one pass at no charge. Additional passes are issued at the quarterly rate.

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INPATIENT PSYCHIATRIC CARE	190 days per lifetime when treatment occurs in a psychiatric hospital. Standard hospital inpatient coverage as per above, when treatment occurs in a non-psychiatric hospital	NO CHARGE up to 100 days per benefit period. No hospital stay required.
SKILLED NURSING FACILITY	You pay co-insurance of \$50 21st thru 100th day of each benefit period after 3 day hospital stay	NO CHARGE to Medicare service limits
HOME HEALTH CARE	Covered to Medicare limits	NO CHARGE when medically necessary
TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM HEALTH CENTER	You pay 100% of charges	NO CHARGE
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This information is accurate as of January 1985

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Recycling Program Keeps Rolling Along

Those old newspapers of yours are "piling up" the dollars: as of last October, approximately \$10,000 was raised since the project was instituted. Thanks to the energetic leadership and drive of the co-chair man of the committee, Joe Lilienfeld, ably assisted by the 17 other members of this very active committee: VP Harry Kalb, Jean Zohn, Minnie Applebaum, Helen Isaacoff, Barney Cohen, Nathan Cohen, Doc Davis, Joe Dorf, Victor Duke, Fred Hammelburgh, Hans Jusko, Irving Sharoff, Bernard Spivaack, Harry Turbner, Joe Fasano, Ann Siegel, and Joe Weiner... sounds like a "Who's Who" of hard-working members of UCO and its precepts for improving our village.

Let us peek into the workings of this Committee which held a recent meeting to discuss its goals, accomplishments and problems. Lilienfeld advised that we are dealing with the two largest companies in the Country in the field of recycling: G S X the largest, and Waste Management, which is 2nd largest. "not bad" to

be dealing with the top companies in recycling. Kalb asked for reports from the four quadrant captains (the Village is divided into four quadrants with a Captain assigned to police each quadrant).

Harry asked that the reports be given to Lilienfeld as to which containers were full and to suggest to the residents in each such area of other containers, nearby which are not full and could be used to deposit their wastepaper. Lilienfeld reported that we had received a bill for \$1,900 from Seacrest which builds the benches and puts them in place along with adjoining trees, all purchased by the dollars your waste paper provides. One of the problems touched on was that some people are depositing plastic bags, that their newspapers come in, into the containers. "NO PLASTIC BAGS, PLEASE" because the pick up company could refuse the entire load if the containers have plastic bags deposited in them along with the waste paper. Doc Davis reported that in addition to the members of the Recycling Committee, some

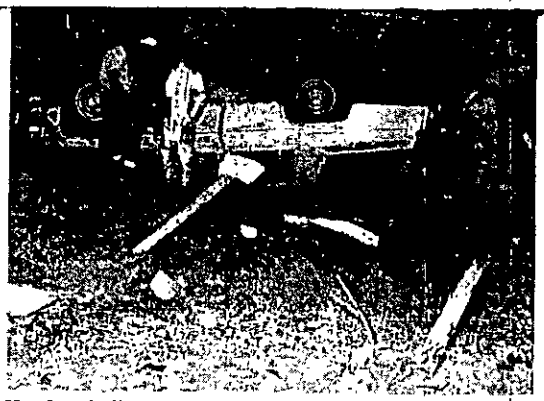
buildings have yard workers who make it their business to collect newspapers from buildings and place the newspapers in the containers, i.e. at Greenbrier in Building "A" Sam Miskin; in Building "B" Irving Rosenthal, Nate Vellerman, and Dave Shogel and in Building C, Kate Boretz and Sally Joseph.

Jean Zohn reported that as of October, 1984, the Recycling Committee had a balance of \$3,662.73 in its treasury, after the installation of benches and planting trees, and that we had collected approximately \$10,000 since the Recycling campaign began.

Thanks to YOUR EFFORTS, the Recycling Program keeps rolling along and the dollars are piling up. Please continue to support this worthwhile effort so that your waste paper will fill the containers and the dollars this waste paper provides will be recycled to improve our community with benches where needed by our residents.

Keep up the good work, your Recycling Committee could not function without you.

Joe Weiner



Hard to believe, but photo shows freak accident in the Village on Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m.. This car, driven by Ralph Bannett, of Wellington E, was proceeding along South Drive, and went out of control, demolishing a bench, destroying a tree, knocking down a sign post, and finally turned over adjacent to Golf's Edge, narrowly missing a woman pedestrian. Bannett's daughter and son-in-law, visiting from New York, were passengers but fortunately escaped injury, as did Bannett. Prompt work by security major Judy McGraw and officer Johnny Thomas were of assistance to rescue efforts by SAVES. (See editorial on Page 6.)

G. E. WOMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

Golf's Edge Women's Club installed its 1985 officers on Jan. 16 at the Sheraton.

A surprise ceremony celebrating the 13th birthday of the club was held and a tremendous birthday cake with 13 candles was lighted in an impressive ceremony with the five past presidents and the current board each lighting a candle.

A 14th candle was lighted by newly-installed president Isabel Sklaroff.



George Hoff

Billiard Club Installs George Hoff President

George Hoff has been installed as president of the CV Billiard and Social Club. Other officers seated are Manny Saltzman and Paul Wolheim, vice presidents; Leo Brenner, secretary; Milton Mohr, treasurer; and Jim Stan- ch, at arms.

Channel 11 To List Special UCO Bulletins

Channel 11, the Century Village community channel of Atlantic Cablevision, will list UCO bulletins between issues of the UCO Reporter when it is important that special information be immediately made known to Century Villagers. Residents of Century Village are therefore urged to check Channel 11 at least once a day to see if there are any special UCO bulletins.

Lupus Group Meets

Lupus Foundation of West Palm Beach meets Feb. 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the Sunrise Savings Bank on Military and Gun Hill Road. Guest speaker is Dr. Robert Alsfom.

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WORKABLE SECURITY IS UP TO US

BY ARTHUR BERNHARD

A fatal accident occurred on Jan. 6 right here in our Village. Involved in this mishap were a pedestrian and an auto, prompting a number of phone calls to the Security Committee offering suggestions for avoiding future accidents and fatalities.

From Oct. through Dec. 1984, there were 76 reported vehicular accidents in Century Village where the Sheriff's Office was called. Among suggestions to curb accidents was the installation of a traffic light on East Drive at the location of the Administration Building — of course the manner of payment proposed was via our developer, Mr. Levy.

The cost of such a light is approximately \$20,000 and Mr. Levy will not contribute this, or any other improvement deemed necessary by the residents. His sole interest is in the recreational facilities and the leases on them. So, it is time that residents understand the Management's interests do not lie in the same areas as ours and therefore the responsibility for this or anything else we may want is ours.

Moreover, if a traffic light were installed, who would have the power to enforce fines against violators? Stop signs here are ignored, as well as speed limits, and when security guards caution our residents they are verbally abused and threatened.

Before a light or any precautionary measure is taken, an attitude adjustment on the part of the resident is required, to respect rules and regulations of driving and walking, as well. One cannot be oblivious to safety rules without paying the price — that of accidents and death. Drivers must learn not to cut off buses and other vehicles or discharge and pick up passengers in the midst of traffic and pedestrians must walk against traffic where there is no pedestrian walk, and carry a flashlight after dark, in addition to wearing light colored clothing in the evening.

Mail and calls come in regarding the East and West Gate traffic problems and effort is being made by the Security Committee, in an attempt to alleviate the situations which occur there. Over 4,300 auto decals have been issued to owners and long-term renters, as a means of more expeditious entry through the gates and it is important to understand why only these residents qualify for such decals. This program was primarily designed so that security is insured by denying entry to individuals who do not live here, or have moved and still have access to our facilities. Since we cannot depend upon the return of a decal to a temporary resident when he or she moves, the only alternative is to deny issuance to other than permanent residents, thus keeping to a minimum the number of cars having improper access to the Village.

This obviated the need for gate passes for guests of residents and all others who desired entry for other reasons. Those who fail to understand why there is a charge for guest gate passes would realize that here again, we cannot rely on the request for only the absolutely necessary passes and imposing a charge and consequences are kept and the

proceeds from these passes are applied toward the cost of maintaining the West Gate telephone printing and security program costs. Auto Decal and Gate Pass personnel are voluntary services on the part of the many dedicated residents we have here in the Village, who give of their time and efforts to provide for security and other advantages we all enjoy.

All that is asked is the cooperation of those having to show their I D s at the gates, is to have them ready at entry, thus insuring a speedy flow of traffic, especially at peak times of the day when lines of autos are long.

Residents who phone the West Gate to admit their guests should remember to call only on the day of the guest's arrival, because it is impossible to handle logs for more than one day at a time, due to the enormous number of calls daily. Then be sure to give both your name and address and your guest's name. With this information, the security personnel should be able to locate your phone-in on that day. We know there have been problems in this area, but we continue to strive to correct the errors that occur on both the part of security and the resident.

Residents should remind their guests who arrive without passes to pull over immediately at the request of security guards, so that traffic is not impeded while they are being checked. This will eliminate short-tempered drivers who are impatient while waiting for others to pass security check and traffic can proceed.

To expedite traffic, it is time for us to give thought to moving the East Gate back to Borden Avenue and widening the West Gate to enable two lanes of traffic through at this gate. Costs for these projects are being investigated and will be presented soon at a Delegates Assembly meeting for the reaction of the residents. It is estimated that \$30,000 would be the approximate cost.

As a result of security efforts, crime in the Village has been reduced considerably and if we continue along these lines of operation, it is reasonable to assume that precautions will help to insure our future safety. Century Village in Deerfield and Boca Raton have had numerous robbery reports of late and although we have not had reports of any such crimes, we realize that we must not become over-confident by leaving patio doors and windows open and inviting incidents. We still urge everyone to lock those doors and windows downstairs and on the walks upstairs when you are asleep or away from home. This is the main point of entry for robberies and everyone should be aware of this and act on it.

In the final analysis we are each responsible to see that our own security programs are carried out to the best of our abilities. With each of us striving to do our part, there is no reason why this Village cannot execute and provide the kind of security program which is both workable and effective and provide the kind of security we have been desirous of for these many years.

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Unforgettable Kosher Dinner In Far-Off Chile

By FRANCES LEVY
(Travel Editor)

On every one of the many trips I have taken, I have had at least one unusual experience and this is one of them.

My sister, Lil, and I were booked for a trip to South America on a freighter. This was a small ship carrying only ten passengers because she carried no doctor. When we came aboard we found only three passengers. There was a retired judge and his sister, and a single lady named Jane, an interior decorator. But we sure had a lot of cargo, from cigarettes to farm machinery to omnibuses for Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

After passing through the Panama Canal we made our stops all along the east coast of South America, away down to Chile. It was still Spring, the weather was wonderful, and taking all our meals with the eight officers, we made a very happy family.

We stopped in Valparaiso with a huge cargo to unload which would take several days so we asked the captain to recommend a driver to take us around. He called a friend of his, Raul, and we engaged him for the duration. He spoke enough English to make sense and his car was in pretty good condition except the speedometer did not work.

The judge and his sister went on their way. Jane went hers and we set forth blithely on ours. Our first stop was Vina del Mar, the Riviera of Chile. Wealthy people have permanent homes here, the epitome of luxury, but what's new about that? The loveliest thing we saw there was a giant clock on a broad expanse of lawn, made entirely out of flowers and it told time accurately.

We were not returning to the ship for the night, Raul dropped us off at a hotel, the Hotel O'Higgins.

Isn't that a name for a hotel in Chile? I thought maybe the Irish discovered Chile, but by asking some questions I found that O'Higgins was a freedom fighter and is now their national hero. He was their George Washington, the first president of Chile.

We had a riot ordering a sandwich, dessert and coffee. No one spoke English and we didn't speak Spanish. Lil got out her wonderful little Spanish phrase book, the one that got us into a men's room in Bonaventura. We found "call me a taxi", "the sleeves are too long", "what is today's date?" but no "sandwich". However, we found "pollo" for chicken and we demonstrated a sandwich by laying one palm on the other. We ventured to say "toast" and "tomato" and sat back to await results. Amazingly, we got a really delicious chicken sandwich with tomato and coffee. The coffee was so thick, the spoon stood right up straight in it.

We were at a loss as how to order dessert so we had another nice chicken sandwich for dessert. Why, we thought, hadn't we brought along the Spanish dictionary we use for cross-word puzzles? We had chicken sandwiches for two days.

The next morning, before leaving Vina del Mar, it occurred to me to ask Raul whether there was a synagogue in town. He said there certainly was and he had taken many people there, so off we went. First we found a large building which evidently had once been a residence. It had been renovated as a community center for social events and there was a kitchen. A German-speaking housekeeper directed us into a courtyard which in turn led to the synagogue.

This was a large edifice with tall windows but quite unfinished. The walls were rough plaster, the

seats were chairs, not pews, and there were small space heaters near the walls for heat.

As we walked around inside we heard the voices of many children and found to our surprise that this compound held also a school. The children were out in the yard for recess so in we went. A charming young man with a short black beard approached us, speaking rather halting English, told us he was a teacher. He was delighted to tell us all about their school and we were delighted to hear it.

He told us he was a Jerusalem-born Jew, sent by the Israeli government to help develop this school. (It is named for Chaim Weizman and for the dedication the president of Israel had come in person.) His wife teaches kindergarten and they have a five-year old boy. He speaks some English, Hebrew, French, Spanish, German and has a doctorate in Arabic.

As the children were returning to their classes another gentleman appeared, the director of the school. He speaks Hebrew, French, German, Spanish, Polish, Russian, Arabic and Yiddish, but no English so we really had a ball, speaking English to one, Yiddish to another, and Raul throwing in a little Spanish from time to time to help out. The children are taught Spanish, Hebrew, French and English beside their regular academic studies and the school has such a high rating that many Christian children attend.

These people were so delighted that we sought them out, they insisted that the next day being Friday, we come to services at 7 p.m., then have Sabbath dinner at the teacher's home. We knew that this would be a rare experience everything he said.

So Friday evening Raul, our faithful driver "got us to the church on time." He had to step into the vestibule to be told where to pick us up after dinner, and as his head and one foot crossed the threshold, the director slapped a yarmulka on him. It was so funny, we had to laugh. The rabbi was



Family reunion was a highlight of the party hosted by Dorothy and Sidney Isaacs with 130 of their friends at Kristine's on Feb. 2. Bruce Ramer and his mother, Dorothy, and Judy Isaacs with her dad, Sidney, flew from New York to honor their parents.

absent that evening but the service was conducted by a volunteer cantor with a most beautiful voice.

We will never forget the hospitality of these wonderful, gentle people. The table was set with Sabbath candles burning. We could not communicate with our hostess, a sweet little woman, because we had no common language, no Yiddish, no English or anything else. She spoke only Arabic so the husband had to interpret. But her eyes spoke her pleasure. She bustled around serving us, taking no time to eat herself, and when I told the husband that this bothered me, he said she was so happy to have us there that she didn't have to eat.

We had home-made gefille fish, chicken soup with rice, roast chicken with roasted potatoes, string bean salad, beet salad, home-made chollah, which was out of this world, pineapple, two kinds of home-made cake and coffee. Dinner was preceded by the blessing over the wine, a delicious Israeli grape, and the knife, but all was not cut with a that each person got a piece with the delicious brown crust. The husband told us that they ate this way only on the Sabbath, and we could judge by the tiny apartment and the meager, inexpensive furniture and general surroundings.

Raul came for us around 10 p.m. and we were reluctant to leave, including the darling little boy, who wanted us to sleep there. Still not knowing how to show her happiness, our hostess, upon leaving, pressed a little gift into my hands, a pretty piece of ceramic from Israel.

Our hosts asked us to come for lunch the next day. Instead I asked them to come and visit our ship, which they did, the teacher, his wife and boy, the director, his wife and two children. Our captain was a charming host and made them most welcome. They ooh-ed and ah-ed at the comforts of the ship, (our cabin was like a sitting-room with windows instead of portholes). The children had a wonderful time, climbing all over and exploring the decks, spinning around on the high stools on the observation deck and being shown the wheel-room by an officer; it was a field day for them.

We finally bid them goodbye with a feeling of loss. Late in the afternoon, to our surprise, the cantor showed up, a fine gentleman of 70 years. The captain

All in all, our Vina del Mar sojourn was very much enhanced by our short acquaintance with these charming, cultured and friendly people. We would have liked to stay longer and know them even better.

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Riding the Ambulance With SAVES

BY EMIL HONIG

"I have always wanted to know how funds to which I have contributed have been used. While I had a vague idea as to how SAVES worked, I never knew how the operation really worked. I thought riding the SAVES ambulance would give me inside information. Therefore having made the necessary arrangements in advance on Monday, Jan 21, I visited the SAVES Zone 7 headquarters on Venus Avenue, a short way east of Military Trail west to State Road 441.

Milton Friedman, a resident of Century Village, is a dispatcher for SAVES, and he was on duty when I arrived.

While I waited for an emergency call to come in, Milton gave me the broad outline of how a call starts and what follows.

The patient or a neighbor or friend calls 911, the Sheriff's office, which in turn phones EMS (Emergency Medical Services). EMS immediately phones Fire Rescue and SAVES. Fire Rescue paramedics provide Advanced Life Support emergency treatment, after which SAVES will carry the patient to the hospital designated by the paramedics.

Each of the four SAVES ambulances has all the equipment necessary to sustain the patient until he is brought into the hospital emergency room, including stretcher, stair chair, special frequency two way radio, and other highly specialized equipment.

Usually two technicians ride the SAVES ambulance. Sometimes a third person, like me, is introduced to the

four technicians who were on duty at the time. Ms. Teresa Stovall is EMT (Emergency Medical Treatment) certified and during her four years with SAVES has served as dispatcher and can administer first aid and CPR. Mrs. Mary Raiman, who has been with SAVES for the past eight years, is also EMT certified and is now studying medical technology at Palm Beach Junior College. She has been dispatcher, driver and technician. Ms. Michelle Murphy is EMT certified and is now receiving paramedic training at P.B.J.C. She has been with SAVES for four years. Todd Rapp, is EMT certified, is a registered medical aid and a practical nurse. For the past five years he has ridden the ambulances as a driver and technician, and has been a dispatcher.

Mary Raiman explained that being a SAVES ambulance driver can lead to traumatic experiences. She had been the driver whose ambulance had taken to the hospital the State Highway Patrolman recently shot on the Turnpike. She had nightmares for weeks after that experience. Her husband is a retired policeman and many of their close friends are policemen.

Finally, at 3:07 p.m. a call came through for an ambulance to be dispatched to K Mart at Forest Hill Boulevard. Todd Rapp drove, Teresa Stovall occupied the other cab seat, and I rode inside the ambulance when it rolled onto Military Trail at 3:08. We reached K Mart at 3:10, and ascertained the camera department. Fire Rescue was already



Photo at left shows Mary Raiman of SAVES preparing for a busy day with Reporter staff writer Emil Honig tagging along. At right, Teresa Stovall and Todd Rapp place patient on stretcher after receiving a call from a shopper in K Mart.

treating and questioning her. Fire Rescue and SAVES must have detailed exact reports on every case they handle. The woman complained not only of pains in her ankle, but also of back pains. Because of this, she was placed on a long back board, to keep her body rigid, before being lifted to the wheeled stretcher. From the time the emergency call was first received until the patient was brought into the emergency room at Doctors Hospital, less than 30 minutes had elapsed.

Then back to Venus Avenue headquarters. In the half hour we had been away, three additional calls had been answered, none from Century Village.

Forty minutes passed before the next call. In that period, Todd Rapp provided some helpful hints for residents of Century Village: "What of Life," in your refrigerator. It contains an information sheet giving your medical history such as illnesses,

operations, allergies, etc. Don't call unless medical help is needed. In one instance, a Century Village woman phoned SAVES directly to request aid because her toilet had backed up. This was one unanswered call.

→ When driving: If you hear an ambulance siren, pull over to one side, preferably the right side, and stop your car until the ambulance has passed. If you proceed, you may obstruct the ambulance if it has to make a turn. Never stop in the middle of an intersection.

When walking: Stay on the sidewalks, don't walk in the roadways. Don't jaywalk. LOOK IN BOTH DIRECTIONS BEFORE CROSSING STREETS. Wear light colored clothing if you must walk at night, otherwise it is difficult for a driver to see you.

Milton Friedman and Todd Rapp were able to spare a few minutes to provide some more data on SAVES.

SAVES answers calls 24 hours

per day, seven days per week. Each day is split into four six-hour shifts. Most calls arise during the 6:00 p.m. to midnight shift, which averages 10 calls per shift.

The log for the previous day, Sunday, Jan. 20, showed 29 calls during the 24 hour period. Eight came from Century Village.

At 4:40 p.m. the next call came in. This time I rode with Mary Raiman driving and Michelle Murphy riding shotgun, to Palm Hill Village where a six-year-old boy, "knee riding" a skateboard, had either run into, or been hit by, the side of an automobile. Because the boy was crying continuously, it was impossible to question him to determine the possible extent of injuries, and the long back board was again utilized in conjunction with the wheeled stretcher. This patient was taken to J.F.K. Hospital.

As in this instance, where there is possible back injury, the SAVES

Continued on Page 16

MEDICAL ASSOCIATES OF WEST PALM BEACH

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Dermatology

Mike Solnik, M.D.
Internal & General Medicine

Eric Gechter, M.D.
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What you see is icy frost on auto on Jan. 22 when the temperature was 32 degrees. Doesn't it remind you of the Big Apple in the dead of winter?

Riding The Ambulance

Continued from Page 25
 driver drives more carefully and slowly to avoid possible aggravation of the injury. As Mary stated, it is better to take five minutes longer to get to the hospital than to worsen a patient's condition. Mary also said that every Zone Seven SAVES ambulance driver probably has learned where every bump on every road and street is located so that the drivers can avoid them.

After the ambulance arrived back at Venus Avenue I left for home, with much, much more knowledge of SAVES than I had had previously.

Driving home, I reflected that while it would have been much better for my story had one of my rides with the SAVES ambulance

been in answer to a call from Century Village, I was glad that it hadn't happened that way.

However, three days later at 5:30 p.m., Friday Jan 25, on leaving the UCO office and driving along Auburn Street, my car was blocked by Fire Rescue and SAVES vehicles. One of the SAVES technicians helping lift the patient into the ambulance was Teresa Stovall.

There is no question as to the worth of SAVES to Century Village.

There is no question that everyone in Century Village should contribute to the SAVES fund drive and help make it a bigger success than ever before.

By helping SAVES you help yourself.

Epcot Trip Planned
 Shalom Hadassah will meet on Mar 20 at Anshei Shalom. A return trip to Epcot and Seaworld has been scheduled for Mar 26-27-28.

Sunshine Dems Meet
 The next meeting of the Sunshine Democratic Club is set for March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Anshei Shalom. Dues for 1985 are now payable.

Scoliosis Group
 The Scoliosis Association of Palm Beach County will meet on Thursday, Feb 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale.

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<p>Two-week tour to AMERICAN ROCKIES May 29-June 11, 1985 July 10-23, 1985</p> <p>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</p> <p>\$1,489.00</p> <p>Price includes R.T. air, breakfast and dinner daily, a lot of sightseeing, all admissions, all taxes, transfers etc</p>	<p>Two-week tour to CANADIAN ROCKIES & SEATTLE June 18-July 1, 1985</p> <p>Price: \$1,944.00 (Air Fare Included)</p> <p>Tour features Glacier Nat. Park, Spokane, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Fraser River Canyon, Vancouver, Victoria and three nights in Seattle, Washington Price includes two meals daily, a lot of sightseeing, all transfers, Tour Escort</p>	<p>Two week tour to CALIFORNIA & NEVADA April 17-30, 1985 June 5-18, 1985 August 28-September 10, 1985 October 9-22, 1985</p> <p>\$1,448.00</p> <p>Join our popular tour featuring Las Vegas, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Hearst Castle, Solvang, Los Angeles, San Diego, Lake Tahoe. Price includes the air fare, breakfast & dinner daily, a lot of sightseeing, all admissions, Tour Escort.</p>	<p>Two-week tour to THE BEAUTIFUL U.S. SOUTH WEST April 24-May 7, 1985</p> <p>This exciting tour features Valley of Fire, Zion Nat. Park, Bryce Canyon Nat. Park, Grand Canyon, Lake Powell, Oak Creek Canyon, Sedona, Phoenix/Scottsdale, Tucson, Palm Springs and Las Vegas</p> <p>\$1,448.00</p> <p>Price includes round trip air fare, breakfast & dinner daily, all admissions, entertainment, Tour Escort.</p>

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Our Volunteers Aid County (PART II)

BY HY RUCHLIS

(Continued from previous issue)

SUPPORT FOR COUNTY SERVICES

CV residents have always supported proper financing of basic services provided by the county. Since there are no children in the Village, none of the residents benefit directly from services provided by the public schools. Nevertheless, unlike voting patterns in many other retirement communities, Villagers have always overwhelmingly supported adequate budgets for schools and colleges.

They firmly believe in the responsibility of all adults, regardless of age, to make sure that future generations are properly educated.

Several years ago when the Military Park Fire Department was faced with curtailment of essential services because of inadequate budgets, the Village voted to support an increase in the millage rate.

SAVES AMBULANCE AND FIRST AID PROGRAM

Dr. Irwin M. Strosberg (former CV resident) and Fred Kaplan have played a key role in ensuring financial stability of the SAVES system. Each year Villagers contribute about \$50,000 to the SAVES fund.

Recently, Village Mutual, a cooperative repair service for equipment in Village homes, contributed \$25,000 toward purchase of a new ambulance for SAVES.

MID-COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

This nonprofit consumer-operated primary health care facility was initiated in 1975 by Village residents because of a physician shortage at the time. They contacted the communities of Golden Lakes, Royal Palm, Crestraven and Covered Bridge and, working together, raised \$400,000 for over 3,000 people, most of whom were from CV. The medical center, opened in 1979, is now affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital. It works closely with the Palm Beach County Health De-

partment and conducts many health screening programs.

CV residents who have served as president, chairman of the Board or vice-president of Mid-County Medical Center are Hy Ruchlis, Larry Ring, Victor Duke, Morris Keller, Anne Elman, Stanley Samuuleson and Dan Gruber. Hundreds of other residents have served as officers or directors of the center and volunteers for a variety of free screening programs. Over a thousand residents of the Village have contributed funds or helped in past campaigns for funds.

HOME HEALTH AID TRAINING SCHOOL

A major outcome of the volunteer work at the medical center has been the organization by Anne Elman of a Mid-County Medical Center Training School for Home Health Aides. She now serves as its director.

During the past five years over 2,500 people on welfare or whose income is below the poverty level, mainly from minority groups, have been provided with two months of training and licensed as Home Health Aides.

The course is completed by 98% of those who enroll and they now earn steady salaries in regular jobs throughout the county, in hospitals, nursing homes and geriatric centers, and in private homes.

Government welfare costs are lowered because these workers no longer require public assistance. In addition, infirm people can now be maintained more comfortably, and at lower cost than in expensive nursing homes.

A number of those completing the course have continued their training to become LPN's (Licensed Practical Nurse).

Had this school not been created by Mrs. Elman and Mid-County Medical Center there would probably be a severe shortage of trained health aides in our county.

The reputation of the school is so good that its free employment service often cannot fill the demand for workers.

This program was one of the very few in the county that was not dropped when CETA was abolished. Funding still continues from federal funds allotted by the state.

Mrs. Elman has also initiated Hospice groups at the training school where cancer patients attend therapy sessions on a regular basis. This program is of great value in easing the mental distress of victims of cancer and their families.

As a result of the untimely death of her daughter two years ago, Mrs. Elman has created therapy groups for Bereaved Parents and is now organizing a pioneering national group to meet their special needs for psychological support.

In recognition of her outstanding community work Mrs. Elman received this year's award as Outstanding Woman of the Year in Palm Beach County.

FUND RAISING AND ASSISTANCE FOR CHARITIES

There are many groups within CV that raise funds for charitable agencies such as for cancer, visually Handicapped and blind, cystic fibrosis, lupus, heart and lung diseases, etc.

Well over a half million dollars is raised for Israel bond drives. Substantial additional funds are contributed for Israeli hospitals, universities and social agencies.

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BY ARCHIE COHEN

The Money Advisor

By SOLOMON KOPMAN

I am often asked by my clients, What is the best, safest and most prudent investment in the security field?"

I unhesitatingly say "G.N.M.A.". It is the safest because the interest and principal are guaranteed by the United States Government. There is no other investment, be it a bank, bond or stock, and insurance company that has a Government guarantee for its investments.

All bank accounts are insured by the F.D.I.C. or the F.S.L.C. These two agencies are not U.S. Governmental Agencies. They are creations of the banking system and supported by contributions from the banks. In theory, if enough banks become bankrupt, there would not be sufficient funds to pay off all the depositors. On the other hand, the U.S. Government cannot become bankrupt as it has unlimited power to tax and issue money. A U.S. Government guaranteed investment is the safest in the world.

In order to evaluate the creditability of an investment after establishing its safety feature, we have to compare the income the investment returns with other types of similar investments.

Let us compare a G.N.M.A. with a bank deposit or a bank C.D. since both have their source of income from monies invested in mortgages. When you deposit your money in a bank, the bank utilizes these funds to finance mortgages to homeowners and receives between 13%-15% return on the mortgages. The bank in turn pays you 6% to 8 1/4% on your deposits and pockets the difference.

All G.N.M.A.'s consist of pools of mortgages, similar to the banks. When you purchase a G.N.M.A. you become the part owner of these U.S. Govt. Guaranteed mortgages. You are now doing what the bank does with your money with one major exception. Instead of receiving 6% to 8 1/4% for the use of your money you will receive 12%.

If there were two windows in your bank and both had signs over them stating, "We invest your deposits in mortgages" and one window stated your deposits will bring you 6% to 8 1/4% interest and the other window stated your deposits will bring you a 12% return — which window would you go to — the 6% to 8 1/4% window or the 12% window?

Many people are confused by a G.N.M.A. investment, since each monthly check they receive can represent a combined payment of interest and return of capital due to prepayment of mortgages in the Fund. Since the amount of mortgage prepayments varies monthly, the checks received by the G.N.M.A. investors may vary from month to month.

It is possible, however, when you invest in a G.N.M.A. to have your financial advisor notify the Fund to send your income check only, and to reinvest the principal distributions. If you do so, you will receive a similar check each month consisting of interest only and your principal will remain intact and not decrease. This important fact, I have found has not been fully explained to most G.N.M.A. investors.

All G.N.M.A.'s are fully liquid and can be redeemed, fully or partially, at a price current at the time of the liquidation. The value of your redemption will depend on whether the current interest rates are higher or lower than the rate of return on the date you made your investment. For the past three years, as interest rates



SOLOMON KOPMAN

decreased the value of G.N.M.A.'s increased in value and will continue to do so as the rate keeps falling.

Be wise. Utilize the increase in income that a G.N.M.A. will generate for you over your bank deposits or C.D.'s to enhance your lifestyle or increase your charitable donation — at no cost to you.

Centech Technion Marks Anniversary

Centech Technion marked the 60th year of its organization with a special program on Feb. 12 at the clubhouse. Jointly sponsored by the Yiddish Culture Group and the American Technion Society. The program featured the award-winning film with Theodore Bikel and a talk by Dr. David Barzilai, Technion Medical School dean.

ORNO Summer Alumni Hold Reunion Mar. 24

The Summer Session Alumni of the University of Maine are invited to attend a reunion on Sunday March 24, 11:00 A.M., at Congregation Anshei Shalom.

Representatives of the college will be present to speak about next summer's expanded courses and will discuss life and activities on their beautiful campus.

A collation will be served. There will be door prizes. Bring a friend with you. As space is limited, it is suggested that you call Moe Moss at 683-8191 for reservations.

A 'Coffin' Column

BY LEW WISE



LEW WISE

America's first franchised funeral home will open in Palm City soon and promises to drastically reduce the cost of dying. The parent organization, United Dignity (U.D.), maintains savings will be better than 35 percent.

When approached for comment the National Funeral Directors Association predicted failure for this type of undertaking (Oh my) Tradition, they maintain is most important in the funeral industry and costs run high for the attendant ceremony.

U.D. disagrees however and insists there is nothing complex about a funeral — that mass production is the answer. In rebuttal N.F.D.A. retorted "Bunk U.D. doesn't know its mass from a

rise however when the fine print reads "Not valid on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays". A grave situation but a problem that is not insurmountable.

A companion for this "twofer" might be found if you turn to the left just as you approach the West Gate. The sign there will read "Dead End". Need I say more?

Improved public relations would definitely strengthen N.F.D.A.'s position "Funeral Parlor" after all is a name that belongs to another era. I have a name that is concise, descriptive and dead certain (there I go again) to reach the public. Why not "Coffin Corner"? Round this out with a logo hinting at "Happiness in every box"

hole in the ground".

All franchises eventually issue coupons reading, "Buy one and get one free". With a little luck you may find someone who will be ready to join you on your trip to the "Great Beyond" Complications

SPRING

In the Spring, the poets sing. They say the bird is on the wing. Upon me woid, it is absoid, Because the wing is on the boid.

Florida Rep. Thanks C.V. Supporters

Keith Baker, artistic director of the Florida Repertory Theatre says, "Thanks for the interest shown by C.V. residents as well as for the contributions that have started to come in" because of an article in last month's UCO Reporter.

Some residents sent suggestions along with their contributions and these will certainly be considered when making plans for the balance of the season as well as for the next season. Keith also wants to advise that as a result of this further support by the community, they are now able to make plans for an exciting 1985/1986 season.

There have been some changes made in the current season's show schedule as follows: "She Stoops to Conquer" is being replaced by "The Importance of Being Earnest", which will run from Feb 27th through March 23rd. Also, "Monday After the Miracle" will be replaced by "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living In Paris". This production will open on March 27 and run through April 20.

Baker urges every Century Village resident to show support by mailing a contribution check of \$10 or \$25 to the Florida Repertory Theatre, Inc. P.O. Box 024342, West Palm Beach, FL 33402, or by bringing your check with you when you visit the box office.

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F-91 Rev.

Sheriff Explains How Fl. Law Works In Unattended Deaths

By Sheriff Richard Wille
(Editor's Note: This article concerns investigations by the Sheriff's Office of Unattended Deaths.)

You haven't seen your neighbor for several days. It's unusual that she hasn't called. You grow more concerned every hour, especially after she doesn't come over for your regular weekly card game. Your other guests arrive and they express concern over her unexplained absence. Someone tries to telephone her but there's no answer. Another repeatedly knocks on the door. No response. What should you do?

This scenario is relayed to law enforcement authorities every day throughout Palm Beach County. Unfortunately many times the police respond and discover the occupant is lifeless. The deceased was alone and unattended by a physician at the time of death. The police must investigate but the next of kin want access to the residence and to attend to the estate.

These circumstances often result in a conflict between the police and family members over who has the right to take over the premises and attend to the duties both sides claim are more important than the responsibilities of the other.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office has an established procedure which conforms to the dictates of law in Florida. The law operates to protect the integrity of the deceased's estate, safeguard the residence and personal property, and determine if criminal activity may have caused the death.

Florida law mandates that anytime a person dies under suspicious, unusual circumstances or unattended by a practicing physician, the medical examiner of the county in which the death occurs must conduct an investigation into the facts and circumstances surrounding the death.

The Sheriff's Office is summoned to the scene and initiates an investigation on behalf of the medical examiner. Immediately the premises are closed off to any persons other than those summoned to the scene by deputies. Sheriff's investigators follow a prescribed procedure dictated by caselaw and begin gathering evidence and information on behalf of the medical examiner. The law provides the medical examiner and the deputies conducting the investigation on his behalf have absolute authority to enter, occupy and control the residence of the deceased to the exclusion of others.

The duties of the Sheriff's Office are determining if evidence exists indicative of foul play or death by

natural causes, preparing a report for the medical examiner, and securing the real and personal property. There is a legal duty on law enforcement to secure the scene from any intermeddlers so that no inadvertent or intended compromise of potential evidence occurs.

Sealing off the scene until the investigation is concluded takes legal priority over any claims or objections by the friends or family. This procedure benefits the survivors and beneficiaries of the decedent.

With the Sheriff's Office on the scene, performing the duties required by law, the estate is protected for those who would seek to compromise the belongings of the deceased. Once the investigation is concluded, the premises are turned over to a person with apparent authority to take charge of the property to begin the estate administration, usually the family attorney or the closest next of kin as identified during the investigation. The law considers the determination of the cause of death to be of paramount

importance over and above the rights of any survivors to enter the residence and begin the estate administration. The inconvenience to family and friends is usually limited to a few hours.

The actions of law enforcement in the mechanics of investigation of certain deaths may appear indifferent and insensitive to the next of kin. It's been the objective of the Sheriff's Office to educate our citizens in our procedure and methodology to insure cooperation and understanding. With this brief statement perhaps more residents will appreciate the duties and responsibilities placed upon the Sheriff's Office by the operation of law.

Florida law used as references Chapters 382, 406 and 731

Norman Installed

Allen Norman has been installed president of the Hastings Cue Club, at the ninth annual luncheon. Trophies were presented to winners of the various tournaments.

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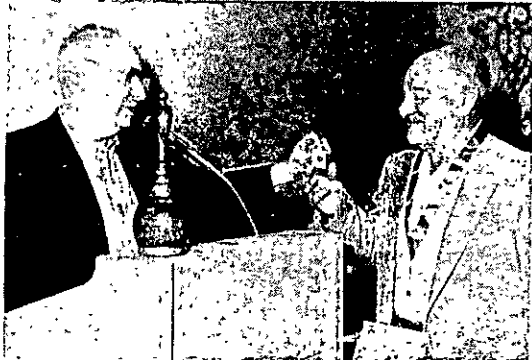
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All prices are per person double occupancy. Airfares subject to increase/decrease. Foreign Port Taxes and U.S. Airport Tax NOT included.

Dulce O. Grimes, new assistant vice president and branch manager of Fidelity Federal Savings Bank, Century Corners branch.



Leo Bennett, of Greenbrier, elected to his third term as president of the Palm Beach Lodge of the Free Sons of Israel, receives president's pin from Robert Grant, National Grand Master, at installation at the American Savings Bank.

AITZ CHAIM TAKES TITLE

Congregation Aitz Chaim has announced the consummation of the first phase of its building program.

The only Orthodox Synagogue in Palm Beach has taken title to 1-1/3 acre plot on Haverhill Road, directly opposite the East Gate, to Century Village.

The ground has been cleared and a sign will be installed proclaiming the building of the Synagogue on that site. President Harry Turbner expects ground breaking in the near future. The Congregation of approximately 100 members has underwritten the project and appreciates every assistance from Century Village residents. Those interested can contact Turbner at 686-2810, Harry Horn at 689-4675, or Nat Yudin at 689-3958.

OFFICER HONORED BY SOMERSETTERS

Wednesday Jan. 30, ushered in an enjoyable occasion with a luncheon held at Bodos by the Somerset F Association to honor its officers. All reelected are president Joseph Mugavero, vice president Charles Linek, treasurer Getrude Raab, and secretary Betty Capable.

The day was made even brighter with the happy smiles of all who enjoyed the humorous skits by Gert Raab and a cast of residents. Charlie Linek played a few tunes on the violin and singing ensued.

Purim Play on Tap

Century Chapter Women's American ORT will meet on Thursday, March 14, at 12:30 at Anshei Sholom.

Common Cause Joins Battle On Income Tax

BY HANS JUSKO

Since its inception, Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, has acted as the monitor for the general public and it has always insisted on the highest standards of integrity, accountability and ethics in the government of this nation. It endorses issues; not political parties or individual candidates, and at the present time it has a membership of more than 250,000 interested citizens.

It is now joining the battle to revise our antiquated federal income tax system and it is supporting the Reagan administration in its introduction of a fair and equitable tax proposal.

Another fundamental problem which is facing us is the important campaign finance issue, because our newly elected representatives have arrived in Washington with heavy obligations towards special interest political action committees. These legislators will have to overcome the power of money which has enabled some free spending and generous defense contractors to win multibillion weapons deals by persuading their influence in the nation's capital.

Common Cause is focusing the spotlight of public scrutiny on these PAC's which poured more than 100 million into the 1984 elections. In its People VS Pac's campaign it will show why Congress is more than ever

indebted to special interest groups which by their very existence are undermining our democratic political process.

Let us all join in this fight and let us support an organization which under the leadership of Archibald Cox has committed itself toward the difficult struggle for NUCLEAR ARMS Control, Civil rights, Open Government and Ethics in High Places.

Century Village Chapter of Common Cause, will meet on Friday, Mar. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at the American Saving Banks, when a prominent speaker will discuss important issues. Everybody is invited.

ORT To Feature Leningrad Program

The West Palm Beach Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 12 at 12:30 P.M. at Anshei Sholom. Nathaniel H. Levi will narrate a slide program, "Masterpiece Tour of The Hermitage in Leningrad, USSR."

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 and bus transportation for all guests.

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Visiting The Orient The Easy Way (PART II)

By LUCY COOPER

(Part two of an exciting trip to the orient.)

The next day we had our first experience with a Chinese train. Pairs of seats face each other, with a small table between them. On this table is a covered mug of tea which stayed hot for the hour we were on the train. I was so impressed with this that at the first opportunity I bought 4 of these mugs and carried them carefully for the rest of the trip, only to find that Bloomingdale has the same mugs for a dollar or two more.

The train carried us to the Venice-like town of Suzhou on the Grand Canal, considered one of the most beautiful towns in China. Here we saw our first factory where silk pictures are made with thread so fine that on one side the peacock is peach and green, on the other side it is yellow and blue. The workers suffer such eye strain that they are not permitted to work more than a few hours at a time.

We were taken on a large boat to see the Grand Canal, begun centuries ago to transport things from southern China to the emperors' northern palaces before the days of railroads. We saw flat barges rowed by a man and wife standing at one end of the boat probably exactly as their ancestors had done hundreds of years ago. That is one of the fascinating things about China — the old and the new are often side by side as China catches up with the West.

After anchoring in Shanghai's river for 2 days, we proceeded up the coast. Some of our group elected to take the next 3 days to see Xian where thousands of lifesize figures of warriors and their horses are being excavated. They all found this side trip exciting and worthwhile. However, we had seen some of these remarkable statues at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and decided to stay with the ship for the next town, Yantai.

It is true that going by ship we missed some towns of the interior, however, inland tours don't go to Yantai which we enjoyed so much. Since they don't have many visitors, the arrival of the ship is a special occasion. As we docked we were greeted by hundreds of children in colorful outfits, singing songs of welcome. It was such a lovely sight that many of the seasoned travelers had tears in their eyes as they listened to these beautiful children.

Our bus tour took us to a charming museum atop a hill — what a lovely view of the harbor! But the highlight of this day was our visit to 2 apartments — we had never expected to see the interior of private Chinese homes. The first one was fairly large: 3 rooms of about equal size (10x12") were the living room, parent's bedroom and child's bedroom. But because this couple had important jobs, they also had a kitchen with fridge, small sink and 4 burner electric plate PLUS their own bathroom. The toilet was the usual 2 holes in the floor, but overhead was a shower, to us an odd arrangement, but a wonderful thing to them. The other apartment had only 2 rooms, as the parents' bedroom functioned as a 'living room' too. Near the door at the back was a 2 burner electric stove, and just outside the door was a spigot for water — there was none in the apartment. The outhouse was just a few steps

behind the house — this family was somewhat less "equal" than the first economically, but just as friendly and welcoming to us. Both families had radios and TV but the richer family also had a sewing machine and a washing machine.

We were then taken to a hotel for tea and entertainment by children who danced and sang delightfully. Part of their repertoire — as elsewhere in China — were 2 English songs: "You are my sunshine" and (in April) "Jingle bells".

Part of the tour, we were happy to learn, was a 3-day stay at a Chinese hotel in Peking. The ship docked near Tientsin and we had a 5 hour bus trip to the brand new Great Wall hotel. (A week later, Pres. Reagan was housed in the same hotel.) During our 3 days in Peking, we were up early each day, taken to sights all day, had banquets at night and realized that while we could take it for 3 days we would have ended up with the same respiratory ailments most tourists suffer in China had we spent the usual 2 or 3 weeks in constant touring.

Fortunately, after the 3 busy days in Peking (seeing the Summer Palace, Ming tombs, and the truly impressive section of the Great Wall that is open to visitors, among other highlights of the trip) we returned to the ship for some peaceful time at sea before landing at our last seaside port, Dalian. Here we saw our first Giant Panda, at the local zoo. Chinese and tourists alike took picture after picture as the enchanting animal performed for us. Here we also toured a shell factory where artists and artisans worked side by side making pictures of all sizes and shapes using bits and pieces of local sea shells. Our favorite was a scene with a Manchurian tiger which we had also seen at the zoo. We were told they were sometimes as large as a horse, but the one we saw was about the size of a large Great Dane.

Since this was the last city we were to visit in China, we were given a little extra time at the

Friendship Store to buy our last souvenirs of China. It was here I bought a suitcase on wheels to hold all the souvenirs of the trip, which eased our passage through U.S. Customs.

Another day at sea took us to Pusan, South Korea. Here we were offered half-day or full day tours, but we decided to explore Pusan on our own and return to the ship at 4 p.m. for a Korean dance show. (This was the one disappointment of the trip as the dancers never arrived.) As soon as we walked a few steps into the city, I suddenly became dizzy. It took a few minutes before we realized it was the large amount of auto traffic all around us, after 2 weeks of seeing mainly bicycles on the road! We enjoyed walking around the hilly city and did some more shopping in the fascinating International Market where we saw a dizzying assortment of goods in hundreds of small shops. On one street, lunch vendors set up steaming pots of food in the center of the street, and shoppers bought hot foods and continued to shop while eating.

(To Be Concluded
Next Month)



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Letters to the Editor

Another Bus Problem

Dear Editor:
I have just witnessed a near serious accident at the bus stop in the middle of Century Boulevard at Ascot. It is very difficult for a driver in a car coming along even at normal speed to see people, particularly short persons, getting off the bus with packages in their arms trying to push through the small opening in the hedges. I witnessed a car coming to a screeching stop, barely missing a woman squeezing through the hedges. Furthermore, as a delegate from Easthampton, I am receiving many complaints about persons smashing through the hedges.
Please don't wait for an accident to occur. Something must be done now without delay to resolve this very important bus stop situation.

Murray Wadler

A Good Samaritan

Dear Editor:
I'd like to write about a woman of compassion — Building President Judy Goldstein who made daily visits to my cousin, Leah Silverman, who was ill. I live in Providence, R.I., but when Judy phoned me to come down, I flew here and Judy made the ordeal as easy as possible. I thank her. My cousin is doing well.

Ruth Rutenberg

G.C. Hears Ruchlis

Dear Editor:
On the evening of Jan 22, the Palm Beach Committee for Social Responsibility sponsored a meeting at the Quaker House in Lake Worth. This organization, of which Common Cause is a member, is a coalition dedicated to the cessation of proliferation of nuclear weapons.
Our own Hy Ruchlis, whose book, "Atoms for the Millions," published in 1946 warned of the dangers of atomic warfare, was the speaker. He stated that it was not until 1962 that the problem was brought to the fore by the Cuban Missile Crisis. At that time, both Kennedy and Krushchev agreed to stop all bomb tests in the atmosphere. Kennedy then sent Averell Harriman to Russia and in 13 days a treaty was negotiated. It was evident that the Russians had just as much fear as we did of the prophesied nuclear winter and the entire destruction of life as we know it. It only takes 200 nuclear weapons to destroy all economic means of production, and to kill 1/3 of the population. Both we and they now have 10,000. Lack of trust between the two nations has

caused this horrendous escalation.
Reagan's "Star War" strategy, or Strategic Defense Initiative would require putting into space hundreds of satellites to shoot down projected missiles. Full protection is probably not achievable, and the cost could be a trillion dollars. At least a period of five years would be necessary just for research and decades more for production and deployment. Not only did Mr Ruchlis think this plan unachievable, but he is joined in that opinion by many scientists and noted public figures. This concept, according to Mr. Ruchlis, would lead to a destabilizing situation, generating suspicion, and will only lead to the U.S.S.R.'s determination to deploy even more missiles as a defensive measure to counteract our activities. Our budget deficit would be vastly increased, with catastrophic economic repercussions. Bargaining chips don't work!

So, what's the answer? It was generally agreed that right now there is urgent and immediate need for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Common Cause has as its top priority the cessation of nuclear proliferation by means of a bi-lateral, verifiable nuclear freeze. Detection of missiles on land is achievable and verifiable by means of modern technology. What are we waiting for?
All attending the meeting were urged to write to their congressmen or congresswomen asking them to sponsor negotiations leading to a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. The writer urges everyone reading this report to do likewise.

Sylvia Sigall
President
C.V. Common Cause

Need Two West Gates

Dear Editor:
We find that there are frequent delays of cars entering C.V. through the West Gate entrance. May we suggest that there be two separate lanes, one for residents only and the other for visitors and commercial. Thank you.

Herman J. Tauber
Greenbrier

Wants More Pictures

Dear Editor:
I look forward to reading The UCO Reporter every month and find it very interesting and informative.
I have noticed that many of your articles have bylines but none of your photographers have any. I think they deserve recognition for the time and effort they give to help make The Reporter the excellent paper that it is.

Abe Fish
Oxford

Dear Editor:
Orchids to your organization! I was happy to hear how much money was collected via the paper pick-up in 1984.
When driving in the village at night some of the streets are extremely dark. Can't a wide border of fluorescent paint or tape be placed on the posts that show the street signs? It would help us tremendously when turning into a street.

Rosalyn Lichtenstein
Sheffield K

From a Man with Ideas

Dear Editor:
Regarding the search for buses, may I suggest the City of New York which has many for sale. Contact Harrison Goldin, the controller.
Speaking of New York, most of us are not aware that the telephone code number in Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island has been changed from 212 to 718.

Recently I visited Kings Point where they raised their auditorium floor up to three feet. All we have to do is collect \$4 from each of us for 12 months and we could do the same thing.

Our street signs should have new lights reflecting the signs which would be clearer to see, especially at night.

As long as I am making suggestions, how about some bright lights in the parking lots so when we leave the clubhouse we would be better off.

The new benches would be better if we enclosed them with a roof for protection from rain. Advertising could pay for the cost.
Finally, why not reward present and former outstanding Villagers by naming streets after them: like Helen Bernstein Square, Hy Ruchlis Drive and Ben Gould Avenue?

I am a snowbird and leave for Queens, N.Y. in March. I salute UCO.

Gustav Segal
Northampton E

Dear Editor:
For about six years there has been a boat parked in the parking space at Chatham N.
All these years we watch and every six months someone in the family comes and uses the boat.
When we bought the apartment, we were told that parking space is for cars only. What can be done?

Chatham resident

A Rare Compliment

Dear Editor:
I would like to express my admiration for a lady named Irma Savoy of Kingswood B who is a real delight, like a ray of sunshine. Her beaming smile and laughter sound like music. Therefore, dear Irma, you are a rare jewel with a personality that sparkles happiness. We are fortunate to have you as a resident of C.V.

Sylvia Bresk
Kingswood C

New Decal Idea

Dear Editor:
I've been told that decals for entry to Century Village are denied to renters because thousands of them found their way to cars belonging to outsiders.

This is hard to believe but even if it is true to some extent there are simple measures that could be taken to avoid a recurrence if it is ever decided to provide decals for renters.

A decal of another color could be issued with a date punctured on it showing the termination of the renters' lease. A dollar could be charged for this service to cover any expense involved in the process.

I know owners are down on renters but some owners, due to events not envisioned at this time, may want to rent some day. Why damage the image of Century Village with stupid regulations?
Laura Berliner
Stratford I

Dear Editor:
I was on the Shuttle Bus, January 17 and a man from 310 Dover A asked the driver to let him off the bus at the West Gate Bus stop.

The driver accepted at this stop a few passengers and shut the door in front of the man forcing him to go to Drexel Plaza and walk back those dangerous few blocks to the West Gate, claiming that this is the rule.

I cannot believe that this is the rule, but if it is, it is a discriminating, malicious and stupid rule, and it should be changed at once.

Sick people who go to the West Gate Medical Associates should have an easy way to arrive at the doctor's office and not be dragged around an extra 10-15 minutes with the #5 bus.

I believe in your sensible judgment, and thank you in advance for the solution of an unnecessary hardship.

Simon Kempinski
Dover

Dorothy and Sid Isaacs wish to thank their friends for generous contributions to Hadassah Medical Organization in their name through Yovel Hadassah.

Next Meeting of the Delegates

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By BARNEY COHEN

"We sing praise of thee, O Midwood,
Where'er we may chance to roam"
—Alma Mater

Far from the corner of Bedford Avenue and Glenwood Road in Flatbush, Brooklyn, where Midwood High School stands since 1941, 148 Alumni met on Dec 16 at the Holiday Inn in Plantation, Fla. to reminisce about the good times and excellent education they experienced at Midwood.

Like most large high schools the alumni are spread all over the country. This year, reunions also

I Am A Book — I Offer You Treasures

I am a book, the oldest and best friend you have ever had. I am not your judge or critic. When you were a tot you sat there enchanted as an adult or sibling read to you of worlds you and they had never seen and never existed. The goblins, wicked witches played hopscotch down your spine but your dreams always rewarded you with a sleepy-eyed version of Paradise. Early childhood, school, teachers, books, exams. If I became your consultant, I made you proud when report cards were issued. If not, then that card burnt in your pocket like the fires of hell; the trip home was 35 miles on bare feet over broken glass.

I am a book. The lessons I teach are many and varied. Patience, diligence, and perseverance are three of them. Hate me but listen to me and respect me. I will plant seeds in your receptive mind that will bring you a harvest of honors in your scholastic life. Arista, Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, the Dean's List. Through me you will plan and achieve all the professional, academic, business, or technical goals you set for yourself. You will judiciously map out a good life which will bring you and yours joy and comfort.

And now I am still here; now when you need me most and can enjoy me most. Your mind is mature with all of life's experiences; your feelings are more acute, more sensitive. I offer you treasures and riches beyond compare — the glittering, piercing brilliance of the greatest minds of the last three centuries are yours. We are there waiting for you: The exalted heights of literature, the foulest deeds, the sewerage that pervades thinking, the noblest ideals for the salvation of mankind, warnings of impending disaster, advances in psychiatry and the medical and surgical fields, biographies, comedies, and mysteries.

Give me your lonely hours, the depths of your depression. I will lift your spirits and enrich and ennoble your soul. Take me down from that shelf. I am only a handful but probe my depths, devour me and I will endow you with every emotion a human being is capable of experiencing. I will enable you to express the beautiful phrase, the comforting word, the clever or humorous retort. You will brighten every room and every life you enter. Some people will turn and run away at the sound of your footsteps because you will be the bearer of something nobody wants — the truth.

I have many dimensions, each different, each uniquely competent to stimulate a receptive mind. Why wait for birthdays or holidays? I am the exquisite gift waiting to be opened. I am a Book.

Alfred Estinger

took place in New York City, White Plains, New York, Long Beach, California and Philadelphia.

David Gottlieb of Oxford and I decided to attend the reunion in Plantation, since we both were on the faculty for more than 25 years. David was in the Music Department and conductor of the fabulous all-girls chorus. I was in the Phys. Ed. department; varsity Coach of baseball, basketball and soccer, and college guidance counselor.

Four other faculty members also were present, Dorothy Rabinoff of the current faculty, George Dobren, former faculty advisor to the Student Government, City of Midwood, and principal of Midwood Annex; Harry Scheiner, industrial arts and dean of boys, and Irving Levine of S.S. department. For us it was a great joy to meet and speak with our former students who live in the South Florida area. Many of them came with their "Epilog" (year book). A few brought their young children and others even pinned a photo on their shirt and jacket of how they looked as a teenager, so they could be recognized since a great many changes in appearance have taken place over the years.

The Alumni were enthusiastic and jubilant. They roamed around the hall recalling those pleasant days at Midwood as well as talking about their present profession and life style. Some even brought photos of their children and one alumnus was extremely proud of his first grandchild.

We learned from the latest Alumni news letter that Midwood graduates are in a great many different professions and occupations. Here are a few: teaching, nursing, medical, surgery, politics, law, business, accounting, music conducting and composing, religion, play writing, acting, etc. Here are a few notable Midwood Alumni:

— The late Morty Gunty who entertained us in Century Village for the past few years.

— Erich Segal, author of "Love Story," college professor.

— Woody Allen, A.K.A. Stuart Allen Kongisberg when he was a student at Midwood.

— Steve Soltarz, U.S. Congressman from New York.

— John Corrigliano, talented musician and composer.

— Susan Brownmiller, famous feminist.

— Steve Gottlieb, Law Professor at Albany.

— Dr. Jay Klein, clinical professor of medicine and renowned researcher.

Two local doctors are Midwood Alumni: Dr. I. Sapinoff, podiatrist and Dr. B.S. Dribbon, podiatrist.

For David Gottlieb and me it was a very delightful few hours of nostalgic happiness to be with the South Florida Midwood Alumni.

JFCS OFFERS WEEKLY JOB SEMINARS

The vocational guidance service of Jewish Family & Children's Service of Palm Beach County invites you to participate in a job seminar, every Monday morning, from 10:00 a.m. to Noon. The Seminar will discuss employability skills including topics on career trends, resume writing, interviewing techniques and guidelines for job search. Admission is free. Register with the Jewish Family & Children's Service, 2250 Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, Suite 104, or call Carol Roth, 684-1991.

C.C.N.Y. Grads to Meet At Sheraton Feb. 25

Graduates of the classes of 1925 and 1935 from City College of New York will gather at the Sheraton Inn on Monday, Feb. 25 for their annual reunion. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lottie Taylor, principal of the on-campus high school at City College. She will speak about the outstanding achievements of the graduates. For information, call Sy Brick, 689-4542 or Sid Isaacs, 689-7533.

Spitzer Couple Head Cancer Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Spitzer of Greenbrier A have been named chairpersons of the American Cancer Society's Residential Crusade in Cen-

tury Village. They point out that 79% of funds are used for research, patient service and rehabilitation and public and professional education.



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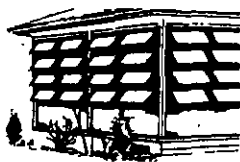


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HMO In Good Shape

By Bernard Zeiger

"Don't Kill the Golden Goose," advises the director of your H.M.O. (Health Inclusive Plan) in the American Savings Bank building. When I interviewed Dr. Richman, he brought some very important facts to my attention which I feel should be, in turn, called to the attention of all H.M.O. members as well as to the residents of Century Village as a whole.

First, he assured me, that the Health Inclusive Plan is a successful operation, in good financial shape, and with the reduction and elimination of some of the abuses perpetrated by some Members (which I will describe later in this article) will be doing fine!

The Medical Staff of ten doctors, plus the support staff of assistants and nurses are all "regulars" and HMO Members can expect to be treated by the same staff from time to time, as needed.

All appointments for check-ups or medical treatment are being taken care of in time, etc

Between the Humana and St. Mary's Hospitals, the HMO provided between 1,200 and 1,500 Hospital days in 1984. (Seven of the doctors are on the staffs of either Humana or St. Mary's Hospitals.)

Member patients have been provided with various types of pathology hospital treatments, including by-passes, Laser Surgery, Retina surgery, etc., calling on Specialist Surgeons as needed.

Every effort is being made to eliminate the following problems and "abuses": There are always some people who look for ways to "cheat" and take advantage of any system, and Dr. Richman enumerated the following: Would you believe that some people will actually change a "one-time" prescription form to read "Renewable for 3 more times"? This loophole has now been closed!

Some members, after being examined and diagnosed for a minor ailment with treatment prescribed, will immediately ask for an appointment with another

doctor for the same type of examination!

Some members evidently make plans to "spend the day" at the HMO office by trying to make appointments with various doctors for examinations, even though there is obviously no medical problems. You can be sure they would never do this if they had to pay for these examinations out of their own pockets!

Dr. Richman described another situation which I felt deserved repeating! A woman applied for membership, and then after she was enrolled, she appeared at the HMO office with her son. The son "demanded" that she have an immediate examination of the large tumor growing out of one of her cheeks; and further demanded that she be given a "cat scan" and immediate surgery for the removal of the tumor!

After the investigation of the woman's past medical records, it was found that the tumor had been growing for nearly 20 years, and had been neglected all these past years by the son. The ex-rays that were taken of the area showed that the tumor had already spread internally across half of the woman's face and any surgery would be out of the question in that advanced stage since half of the woman's face would have to be removed!



Amy L. DiVittorio has been named Marketing Research Manager of Sunrise Savings & Loan, it was announced by Robert C. Jacoby, chairman of the board and President of Sunrise. She is responsible for marketing research and product development.

Wallenberg Honored by Palm Beach Commission

The Palm Beach County Commission honored the memory of Raoul Wallenberg last month when Chairman Ken Spillias presented a proclamation to Dennis Willinger of Century Village who is chairman of the local Wallenberg committee.

Protest Laundry Hike

Another sign of unification among our villagers was evident when presidents of many areas chose to convene in a special emergency meeting to discuss their feelings about a proposed meter rate hike on washing machines leased to them by the Macke Laundry Service Co

Questions were fielded from the group regarding the legality of such a move. When it was discovered that the operator was within his legal rights, the group decided to send a protest letter to the operator in which facts were detailed to disprove reasons for the increase, and therefore labelled the increase as "unconscionable", and requested a withdrawal of such action

The letter was signed by all 40

presidents in attendance, who hoped by their unified action, the operator would rescind his original intent.

This togetherness was fostered by a UCO delegate. The assist we received from Atlantic Cablevision to announce this emergency meeting was greatly appreciated.

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Because the best of the catch varies by season of the year — even week to week or day to day — the fresh fish selection at Sizzler may be somewhat different each time you visit. You'll find a selection of popular fresh fish featured on our menu board each day.

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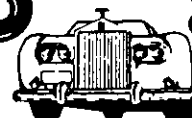
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Two Views of the Soviets

'Those Two Men Look Suspicious'

BY DORA RICHARDS

When I recently interviewed a friend recently returned from Russia, she related many interesting experiences. To avoid any possible unpleasantness for her Russian relatives she asked to be called 'Jane'. There were 72 persons in the group, not all Jewish.

One of the first bits of information Jane learned was that there were three working synagogues in Moscow and the government supplies half of the funds needed to take care of the OUTSIDE of the buildings. The funds for the inside are provided by the Jewish community.

While waiting for sundown to commence services, the group conversed with the Shamus and learned that the synagogue possessed 100 Torahs which had been buried during the war. Attending the services were 100 persons, services are also held in homes.

After leaving the synagogue, a young man approached the group and told them he was Jewish and in order for a Jew to be admitted to the university he had to be a genius. While conversing, the Russian asked his listeners to walk behind one of the columns where, hidden he gave them his address. His explanation, "Those two men across the street, they look suspicious. I'm not sure who they are, but I'm not taking chances."

When the group arrived at Kiev,

they asked the guide when they would visit the Baba Yar Memorial. The answer was that it was not on the touring list. All 72 wanted to go and after repeated requests, the guide finally acceded. It was a stirring experience.

There are 100,000 Jewish victims buried there a pathway of forget-me-nots leads uphill where statues of women and children are placed. Below, in the ravine is the awesome burial grounds.

When the guide noted, "100,000 Kievites, the group shouted simultaneously "100,000 JEWS". Twice more this exchange was repeated and the guide finally admitted, "SOME were Jewish." It was quite an admission, straying from the usual text.

When the guide noted "100,000 JEWS" twice more this exchange was repeated and the guide finally admitted, "SOME were Jewish." It was quite an admission, straying from the usual text.

One of Jane's cousins and her son, an engineer, consider them-

TWO VIEWS

Editor's note: These two articles dealing with present-day Russia have been reported by Mrs. Dora Richards of Wellington, and Helen Reiskind, of Dover.

They present two different views of the Soviet Union, following recent trips: one by a resident of West Palm Beach who asked to remain anonymous because she has relatives in Russia and the other by Mrs. Reiskind who also went with another group.

The editor of The Reporter welcomes comments by Vilagers.

selves fortunate. They have their own kitchen and two rooms. One day she served 15 guests a delicious dairy dinner and they conversed in Yiddish, the only common language. Food was ample and Jane only surmised her cousin had hoarded it in preparation for the visit.

One day a piece of luggage owned by Jane was missing. It was eventually found but although there was clear identification, Jane was required to give her mother's maiden name, her birthplace and that of her parents and a complete list of the contents. When she got the luggage back it was intact and apparently had not been opened.

Jane mentioned that she was sorry Russia had boycotted the Olympics. The reply: The United States did the same when Russia was the host. From then on, nothing political was discussed.

There was no 'incidents' however when Jane's sister and brother-in-law left the U.S. for Russia two months later they were warned not to phone or visit anyone — to avoid endangering anyone.

One of the Russian cousins is now visiting a brother in Mexico; but before she could depart she had to present to the Russian authorities a letter of invitation, a round-trip ticket and a letter saying she would not become a burden to the Soviet Union. Also, though it was permitted to take 30 rubles with her, she was required to have 35 rubles when she returned.

Treat For Opera Lovers

Opera Lovers of Century Village are in for a treat on April 26, starting at 10:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. when the annual Junior Opera Competition will take place in the auditorium.

As usual, admission is free and no tickets are required. Ada Columbus, of Somerset, who has been the guiding light behind the program points out that contributions will help young hopefuls to achieve their goals.

Checks may be made out to Palm Beach Opera Scholarship or contact Mrs. Columbus at Somerset H, 689-6966.

The competition for seniors will be held at the Flagler Museum for the first time on April 27. Tickets are required for this event.

Hy Gold Elected

Bedford A has reelected Hy Gold as president, Lillian Silfen, vice president, Kate Lowenthal, treasurer and Mary Goldstein, secretary. They were honored at a luncheon on Jan. 22.

'Ours Was A Peace Mission'

By HELEN REISKIND

Our trip to Russia was unique. It was sponsored by a group in Connecticut called "Promoting Enduring Peace." Ten days were spent on board a motor ship, the "Alexander Pushkin," that sailed on the Don and Volga rivers. The rest of our 25-day trip was divided with visits to Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad.

What made our trip unique was that we were on a peace mission. On board ship we had unusual programs that we shared with soviet guests. There were 107 Americans from 17 states plus 10 Soviets and we were all interested in one idea — PEACE.

We attended daily workshops with the Russians to discuss all sorts of questions and situations. We discussed our life styles, our standards of living, the arms race, star wars, etc. Talk was lively and we learned a lot about each other. And we both recognized the need for peace in this nuclear age. We realized that we cannot impose our capitalist system on them and they cannot change our government to their socialist idea. However everyone agreed that we have to live on this planet without fear of attack.

En route we stopped at many interesting places. We started at Rostov-on-Don, the gateway to the canal between the Don and Volga rivers. The people we saw here looked well-fed and well-clothed. The families we met looked happy and walked hand in hand.

Twice on our boat trip we stopped at recreation areas. At Don Cossack Island we swam in the Don, went on bird walks, and ended up with a night of group singing and dancing. At Devushkin Island (Maiden Island) in the Volga we again stopped and swam.

Our most impressive stop was at Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad) where we were greeted by school children with flowers. Two Russian girls brought a loaf of bread and salt to symbolize their hospitality. Following an exchange of gifts and greetings we toured the historical sights of the city. We climbed Mamayev Hill, an impressive monument dedicated to the "Fallen Heroes of the Patriotic War" (which is what they call World War II). The Soviets sustained terrible losses, 20 million were killed but not forgotten by their families and friends. At a meeting in the Square of the Fallen Heroes we laid wreaths in tribute to those who died. This city holds a special place in history — it was here that the dreams of the Nazis for world conquest began to crumble.

We also docked to visit the city

of Togliatti, a city that is 15 years old and has a population of 250,000, with an average age of 25 years. Named for the Italian communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, the city has an economy centered around a giant auto plant constructed with the aid of the Italian car maker, Fiat.

We were also taken to Ulyanovsk, where Lenin was born. To protect the floors from wear and tear (millions tramp through this home yearly) we were requested to put on cloth over-shoes over our own shoes. It was clumsy, but it worked, and the guides nodded in approval. The items in the various rooms confirmed the fact that Lenin came from a well-to-do family who were interested in music, literature and science.

Our Volga cruise ended at Kazan, the capital of the Tatar Republic, where the element of oriental culture was evident. We participated in a joint demonstration for peace with the people of that city.

The 1984 Peace Cruise was a wonderful experience for us. We hope to tell of our experience there to dispel some of the misconceptions of some Americans of the vast, diverse country so different from ours. We found the Soviet people unbelievably friendly and helpful. We returned with warm memories and new friends. All of us on the peace cruise returned with a renewed sense of commitment to the cause of PEACE.

We were particularly impressed with Libby Frank, Director of WILPF, who said, "We have more in common with the U.S.S.R. than we have differences. We both want PEACE."

And see if you can guess who said this: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. . . This is not a way of life at all in any true sense."


If you guessed Reagan you were wrong. It was said by Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, April, 1953.

And those are our sentiments

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A Commitment And Love For Israel

(Editor's note — Several residents of Century Village have served as "Volunteers for Israel". Mrs. Smoller of Golf's Edge is one of them. In this article she shares a stirring experience with us.)

BY ROSALIND SMOLLER

Israel needs you. This time it's not your membership dues, your raffles, your second-hand clothing or your presence at a monthly meeting. This time we're asking for your presence at a military base somewhere in Israel. And it is important, especially now (though isn't that always true about Israel?). The good news is that it will probably be one of the most memorable, rewarding experiences of your life. I know, because I went this past summer, and I loved it. And I'd like to share my experience, which was very typical, with you.

The name of the program is "Volunteers For Israel". Its purpose is to bring volunteers to Israel to relieve Israelis for army duty as reservists. Because of the Lebanese involvement, the burden on Israel's reservists has become almost unbearable. It is also a burden on the economy, as civilians are called upon to leave their jobs and report for duty (for which the Israeli government pays each reservist about \$600 per month). Can you imagine what it would be like if our sons and

husbands had to leave their jobs, their families, etc., for at least (sometimes longer) a month every year? It is another one of the many hardships the Israelis suffer that we more fortunate Jews tend to forget.

I first heard about the program in the summer of '83 while visiting Old Jaffa. There I met a middle age couple and their 26-year-old daughter. They told me they were participating in a volunteer program on a military base near Tel Aviv — "The work is not interesting, the accommodations are very simple, but we love it." Naturally, I had to find out why, so I investigated the program, decided to apply, and was accepted for the following summer. My commitment was for three weeks, though in the summer, when there are the largest number of volunteers available, they prefer that you go for four weeks.

I was sent to a military base in the Galilee, an hour's walk from Safed. We were surrounded by mountains and every night had the pleasure of seeing the mystical little town of Safed all lit up high on its own mountain peak. I was one of 22 volunteers on a military base that accommodated between 150 and 200 soldiers. Our ages ranged from the early 20s to the late 50s, and we came from all parts of the country. Some of us



Rosalind Smoller

were teachers, others were students, housewives, administrators and business people. The accommodations were, as we had been told, very simple but comfortable, with adequate toilet and bathing facilities. We ate in a large dining room with the soldiers (three meals per day and tea at 8:30 p.m.). The food was delicious, but with little variety.

The volunteers were divided into teams that worked in a nearby warehouse. Some of us sorted and checked clothing and equipment, others packed duffelbags and prepared utensils for reuse. The work was not interesting, but did allow for pleasant conversation with each other and the soldiers who worked with us; actually, it was fun, though we never forgot that we were there for a serious purpose — especially when we worked with the duffelbags that came back from Lebanon.

Among the many highlights of my volunteer experience were the interesting talks given several evenings by the knowledgeable, very articulate army captain who was in charge of our volunteer group. He saw that we were happy and had everything we needed while educating us to the history, economics, politics and popular sentiments of Israelis today. Weekends we had the option of being taken by bus to Tel Aviv. My first weekend I remained on base with a volunteer from Texas and about 15 soldiers. We enjoyed a Shabbat I shall never forget — lots of good feeling and honest discussion. We disagreed on some things but gained a better understanding of each other's viewpoints.

Another day, we were put on buses with some of the soldiers and brought to swim in the Sea of

Galilee. There were picnic lunches, guided museum tours, a weekend in Jerusalem, a visit to the planned community of Carmiel, Israeli folk dancing, Hebrew lessons and a very special weekend visit to an attractive kibbutz in the western Galilee. Here we met and talked with many of the inhabitants, visited their homes, their orchards, their businesses, swam in their luxurious pool and ate with them in their communal dining room.

But most of all there was a warm sense of sharing — with these kibbutzniks, with our fellow volunteers, with the soldiers we worked and lived with, with the Israeli mothers we met whose sons were in the service, with all those Israelis who asked why we were there and what we were doing and with those who knew why we were there and made a point of expressing their appreciation. These expressions of appreciation always came as a surprise, for we felt that we were receiving more than we were giving.

There were also very tangible rewards. The round trip fares the volunteers pay is considerably less than the usual, and they must use their return ticket up to an additional 90 days after they finish their volunteer commitment. There are no other living expenses, for room and board are provided. Members of families

may come together. On our base we had a father who lived in New York working with his son who lived in Florida. Our learning experience was exceptional — while working we learned about the life, culture, economy and politics of the country. We even shared the excitement of the Israeli elections. We got a first hand look at the famous Israeli army. And what fun I had practicing my conversational Hebrew — everyone was so patient and willing to help.

But the best reward is the feeling we gained that we Jews who live outside of Israel can be one with the Jews who live in Israel. Our emotional ties are strong and we are eager to show our commitment and love for Israel. This particular volunteer program provides an exceptional opportunity to do this.

Shalom. Perhaps we'll meet in July when I do my next army duty!

P.S. Another "highlight" — sending my granddaughter a picture of me in uniform (see photo).

List Book Review

Helen Nussbaum will review "The Grande Dames" at the meeting of the American Red Magen David on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. in the American Savings Bank.

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Members of the UCO nominating committee gather to ponder their choices for the 1985 slate. In back row (from left) Chairman Sam Durbin, Herman Wische and Judge Larry Ring. Front row, Elsie Shmudler, Esther Gellis, Joe Lilienfeld and Mannie Schlanger.

**ATLANTIC CABLEVISION
ADDS NEW CHANNELS**

Jerry Stabler, General Manager of Atlantic Cablevision has announced the addition of Channel 29 to the main tier line up viewed by Century Village subscribers. Stabler said, "Moving WFLX CH 29 to Channel 13 gives the maximum number of subscribers an opportunity to view this popular station. In addition, we have added channel 33 from Miami to our expanded cable line up. This channel now appears on cable position 29."

Starting Feb. 15 Atlantic will add five new channels to their line up of programming services.

**PYTHIANS HONOR
SIDNEY SKLAR**

Sidney Sklar of Canterbury will be honored by Knights of Pythias, Palm Beach Lodge 203, as "Pythian Man of the Year" on Feb. 24 at the new Airport Hilton.

**Berkshire K Elects
New Slate of Officers**

Joseph J. Weiner has been elected president of Berkshire K. Other officers are Estelle Fasternak, vice president; Joe Choffe, treasurer, and four secretaries - Betty Brenner, Frances Fenwick, Lillian Satalow and Edna Wiener.

Members of the board are Alfred Fenwick, Edith Rosenblith, Morton Rosenthal, Hannah Weiner, Maurice Sussman and Michael Wiener.

Senior Citizens Meet

The Century Village Senior Citizens will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the American Savings Bank. A guest speaker will discuss current topics. William Laminsky is president.

Donor Luncheon Set

The Leon Atlas Chapter, AMC, of Century Village has set its donor luncheon for March 5 at the Breakers. On Feb. 27, the organization has arranged for an all-day trip to Vizcaya Palace on Biscayne Bay.

DEADLINE FOR NOTICES

All Club and Organization notices referring to events taking place on specific dates after the date of issuance of the UCO Reporter should be mailed to the UCO Reporter or left at the UCO office no later than the 25th of the month prior to the month of the date of issuance.

Publication of such notices will be contingent on availability of space.

laff with leib

The real problem of your leisure is how to keep other people from using it.

What do you call an ear of corn with dandruff? Corn flakes.

It isn't that I haven't got young blood any more. It's just that it's in an old container.

A friend is one who walks in when the whole world walks out.

Today's thought: Yesterday is a cancelled check; tomorrow is a promissory note; today is ready cash. So spend it well.

Sign in window: Don't mind the dog. Beware of the owner.

Golf is what men do to relax when they are too tired to mow the lawn.

They say a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's because she changes it so often.

Age is a high price to pay for maturity.

If God had really intended men to fly, He'd make it easier to get to the airport.

A neighbor wrote out his will and he started it with, "Being of sound mind I spent all my money before I died."

I know a lady who follows two diets. One doesn't give enough to eat.

Did you know the three-day weekend was created because it was impossible to cram all the bad weather in two days?

Herb Leib
Golf's Edge

**MID-COUNTY SEEKS
VOLUNTEER DRIVERS**

Mid-County Medical Center needs voluntary drivers in order to continue providing bus transportation to patients in Century Village. The van runs daily Monday - Friday on a regular schedule.

The volunteer should be able to give one-half day a week either in the morning from 8 to 12, or in the afternoon from 12 to 4. A valid driver's license is required and the person should be able to help patients in and out of the van. The van is not equipped to transport handicapped persons.

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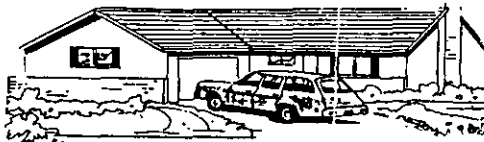
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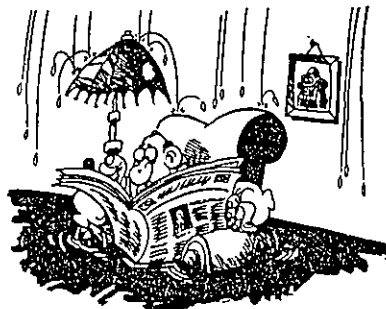
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Andover C
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Andover G
Andover H
Andover J
Andover L
Andover M
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Bedford B
Bedford C
Bedford D
Bedford E
Bedford F
Bedford G
Bedford H
Bedford I
Bedford K
Berkshire A

Berkshire E
Berkshire F
Berkshire G
Berkshire H
Berkshire I
Berkshire K
Cambridge D
Camden H
Camden K
Canterbury B
Chatham R
Coventry D
Coventry E
Dorchester G
Dorchester H
Dorchester K
Dover A
Dover B
Dover C
Kent A
Kent E

Kent H
Kent K
Kent M
Kingswood A
Kingswood B
Northampton C
Norwich B
Norwich E
Norwich J
Norwich N
Norwich O
Salisbury A
Sheffield B
Sheffield C
Sheffield E
Sheffield G
Sheffield H
Sheffield K
Sheffield M
Somerset A
Somerset B

Somerset E
Somerset F
Somerset H
Somerset I
Somerset J
Somerset K
Somerset L
Southampton B
Southampton C
Stratford Assn.
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Sussex E
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1/1½ **Windsor**
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2/1½ **Coventry**
Greenwood **\$36,000**

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Owner Wants Offers **\$27,000**

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