

'The Time Has Come To Act'

By PHILIP SOKOL
President

With the successful conclusion of the fence campaign, the UCO turns its attention to the two major and related problems which are next on the list of priorities. These, as we indicated at our mass meeting on Dec 17, are the establishment of a community-wide transportation system supported by all and available to all, and an on-going program of road maintenance and improvement.

Century Village is as large as many cities in this country and no community this size, occupying a large and sprawling transportation area, can survive without internal transportation and serviceable roads.

At this moment, we are sadly deficient in both respects. Our transportation is, at best, a temporary and limited arrangement which serves a desperate minority with dilapidated equipment, and some of our roads are so bad that they are unfit to accommodate any kind of vehicle.

How can those of us who own cars and are still able to use them look on with indifference while our less fortunate neighbors are forced to submit to conditions which have been repeatedly described as both dangerous and degrading? Considering the average age in this village and the various ailments to which we are all prone, it behooves us to provide the phase, "There, but for the grace of God go I."

We are a civilized community and there are a few among us who will not recognize and acknowledge the basic responsibilities which the members of a civilized community owe to one another.

The matter of roads involves not only good citizenship but personal safety and financial risk. Not only are some of our roads a menace to pedestrians and vehicular traffic, they are also a threat to the pocket books of abutting unit owners in the form of high insurance premiums or the payment of judgements for personal injury or property damage where insurance is unavailable.

Obviously, our community cannot tolerate such a state of affairs. The time has come to act, and UCO is determined to unite this Village in a voluntary effort to remedy these conditions.

A WORD TO THE WAYS!



"WHY SHOULD I PAY FOR TRANSPORTATION WHEN I HAVE A CAR?"



"WHY SHOULD I PAY FOR ROAD REPAIR WHEN I DON'T HAVE A CAR?"



HERE'S WHY!

I stress the word "voluntary" because voices have been raised in favor of non-voluntary methods available through the Courts, the Legislature and the County Commission for obtaining the necessary cooperation. UCO however, is dedicated to voluntarism and our experience to date indicates that if we provide proper information and proper leadership, the people will follow.

Through our Community Education Committee, our Road Committee, and Engineers Committee, we are prepared to offer all necessary information and guidance and to formulate programs. The questionnaire on transportation now being circulated should tell us to what degree our people are willing to sustain our faith in their willingness to support programs vital to their own interests.

200 Delegates Are Elected To UCO Assembly

By Hy Ruchlis

Balloting for UCO Delegates on January 10 in the 29 areas of Century Village has resulted in election of over 100 area representatives and an equal number of alternates, names of elected delegates and alternates have been posted on bulletin boards in each area of the Village.

This is the first Village election under UCO bylaws which requires that the 29 area-wide elections assure all unit owners of completely open nominations and secret ballots.

The complex election was conducted very smoothly with 29 different area ballots printed on a uniform basis by UCO.

The outcome of this election is a tribute to the maturity and civic responsibility of residents of the Village and to the hard work of the UCO Election Committee and the Area Election Committees which organized and conducted the election.

Special mention should be made of the outstanding organizing work of Jack Stern who coordinated the work of the Area Election Committees.

One of the important outcomes of the election is that many of the unrepresented area organizations that did not exist before.

Almost all areas in the Village now have functioning organizations. This will make it possible to solve many community problems in a more effective way.

New delegates will meet in the Clubhouse Party Room on Friday, Feb 4, at 1 p.m. to organize the new assembly for the coming year. At that meeting the Nominating Committee will present its nominations for UCO officers for the coming year. The officers to be elected are president, three vice presidents, treasurer and two secretaries.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor by delegates at that meeting.

In addition to officers, 14 members of the Executive Board and an equal number of alternate members are to be nominated at the same time.

Election by the delegates of UCO officers and members of the Executive Board will take place at the following meeting of the assembly, on Friday, March 4. Present officers will hold office until that date.

UCO Luncheon

Get your calendar book ready! The Delegate Assembly has approved holding UCO's first anniversary luncheon-dance and installation of new officers at the Colonnades Hotel on Singer Island on Friday, March 11 at 12:30.

Tickets are \$10 and a SRO crowd is expected, according to Chairpersons Charles Cahn and Jean Zohn. Gratuities and tax are included. Music by the Sammy Fields trio.

For reservations and additional information, call: Cahn, 686-7288; Zohn, 683-8895; Lee Letish, 689-6679; Ann Weiner, 684-0835; Jack Stern, 689-7521 and Bea Finkelshtein, 683-4820.

Fence Contract Signed By UCO And Management

UCO and Management have signed contracts with the Martin Fence Company, President Philip Sokol announced at a meeting of the Delegate Assembly in the party room on Jan 7.

The next step is to obtain permits, prior to actual start of work which is expected to begin on Jan 20, with completion within 60 days.

Sokol named Howard Kaye, chairman of the Security Committee, and Joe Lillienfeld to work with the Martin Company in the event that any problems arise.

In his final report, Kaye revealed that only 49 out of 7854 unit owners failed to sign for the fence. Every C.V. building participated, with 294 paying in full and the remaining 11 coming in with partial payments, for a total of almost \$86,000.

In another report, Joe Ram, chairman of the Transportation Committee, said that questionnaires on the bus situation are being distributed. He urged that residents complete and return them to building presidents before Jan. 21, so that his group may have ample time to evaluate the responses.

The questions posed are:

- 1 Are you satisfied with the present system?
- 2 would you be willing to have UCO arrange for an improved system at a cost lower than the present cost?
- 3 Would you be willing to pay a moderate sum per month to establish a dependable system for every resident in the Village?

Problems Aired At SRO Turnout

By BEN GOULD

Century Village's two most vexing and urgent problems — transportation and the roads — were given public hearing before 1,200 residents in the clubhouse on Dec. 17. Prominent in the audience were Association presidents and board members who responded to a call by the United Civic Organization to charter a course of future action.

President Philip Sokol, of UCO, sounded the keynote when he declared, "We are a city of some 15,000 residents, but we cannot hope to survive without a satisfactory transportation service and roads which are free of pot holes.

"If nothing is done, the situation will get worse with adverse effects on all of us."

Flanked by officers of UCO, as well as members of its Executive Board, Sokol outlined future UCO programs and appealed for cooperation by all 305 associations in the Village.

"Everything must be done on a voluntary community-wide basis," Sokol said.

On transportation, Sokol asked, "What kind of bus service do you want, and will the entire Village participate?"

He then called upon committee chairmen to give their reports.

continued on page 2

Dear Mr. Oliver: Do Something. . .

(The following letter from Bill Snyder, UCO vice-president, to Merchant Police, speaks for itself.)

January 10, 1983

Mr. Darrell J. Oliver
Executive Vice President
and General Manager
Merchant Police of the
Palm Beaches, Inc.
44 Coconut Row
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

Dear Mr. Oliver:

My first personal contact with you was on November 12, 1982, in the parking lot of the Century Village clubhouse, at which time you were supervising the repair of one of your buses which was out of operation. This was the day after two (2) of your buses were out of operation, and one (1) bus was making a desperate attempt to

cover the three (3) routes and certainly was not succeeding in doing so. From the number of written and phone complaints that your company received you are fully aware that it took some of our residents from one to two hours to travel from the clubhouse to their respective homes, a distance which at no point, exceeds two miles.

At that time, when I spoke to you about the breakdown in your transportation system, you told me that you were doing your best to get another bus in operation, since on that particular day (Nov. 13, 1982) while I was talking to you, there were only two (2) buses in operation attempting to cover the three routes.

Also, at that same time, as I recall, a resident of the Village approached you while I was present and told you that her

A Memo To SWA: Get Rid Of Site #6

BY HARRY KALB
UCAL President

Site 6: Where do we go from here?

As we face the new year it is good to stop, examine and plan for the elimination of this potential danger to our community.

For two long years with this Sword of Democles hanging over our heads we fought back. In dollars the cost has run over the 7,000 mark. This paid for newspaper ads, flyers, petitions, telegrams, etc. It brought home

continued on page 2

mother, who is 91 years of age, was in one of your buses which ran out of gas. She said that the riders helped to push that bus off the road so that traffic on that particular road would not be tied up. All of this happened during a rain storm. You told the woman that your buses never ran out of gas, a statement which was quickly refuted by your mechanic, who told you that there were two occasions wherein your buses ran out of gas. I realize that buses are apt to break down, but there is no excuse for buses running out of gas.

You also told me that you were bringing another bus into the Village which would give you a total of three (3) standby buses. Having three (3) standby buses, you told me, would prevent a recurrence of what happened on

continued on page 2

DEAR MR. OLIVER

continued from page 1

the previous day and on the day I was talking to you.

On December 30, 1982, one of your buses was out of operation and again your drivers were attempting to cover the three routes with two (2) buses and were not doing a very good job. When all buses are in operation, it is most difficult to maintain proper schedules. When less than three buses are in operation it causes our residents enormous inconveniences. Of course, you know about this from the many complaints that you receive.

When I asked why one of your standby buses was not put into operation, I was told that the two standby buses at the far end of the parking lot were broken down and could not be operated, and the other standby bus, parked by the side of the clubhouse circle, could not attain a speed to exceed 16 miles per hour and, therefore, could not maintain the proper schedule. As a matter of fact, when I called you on that day you told me that one of those standby buses was moved out of the

parking lot in order to have another engine installed in that bus.

So you see, Mr. Oliver, your standby buses are just exactly that—buses that are just standing by for no particular reason other than using approximately 8 parking spaces which are needed at various times for the residents.

You are certainly aware of the numerous complaints which you and I have been receiving with regards to your transportation system. Some of these complaints have been reproduced in the last issue of the UCO REPORTER, together with your letter defending your position in this matter. We are continuing to receive complaints of the system on a regular basis.

We know that your company has received approximately \$300,000 from the residents of this Village for what they thought would be acceptable transportation. Don't you think, Mr. Oliver, that it is now time to take some of that money and give the residents of Century Village the type of transportation for which they have paid your company? Don't you think it is time to do something to stop these constant complaints? I cannot believe that you would want to continue with this substandard service and be constantly plagued with complaints. The residents want an acceptable transportation system that will get them to where they want to go in a reasonable time.

Mr. Oliver, do you think that they are asking for too much — I don't think so.

Yours truly,
William Snyder
Vice President U.C.O.

SWA Memo

continued from page 1

the message to our neighbors, friends and business people in and around West Palm Beach that we recognized the danger to our health, drinking water and way of life.

I sent a signal to the local politicians that whatever it takes, we have the will, determination and the money to eliminate the Haverhill Road Site #6 as a garbage recovery site.

Some of them were a little slow in getting the message — so they stalled from one Solid Waste Authority meeting to another. They agonized and sympathized with our problems but did nothing positive about locating another site for a Recovery plant.

Came the 1982 elections in this vicinity, with a tremendous turnout. We brought our voices into the political life of the area. We call on the Solid Waste Authority to once and for all pass a RESOLUTION REMOVING SITE #6 as a potential Recovery site.

It can happen at the next meeting of the Solid Waste Authority on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at West Palm Beach City Hall, Olive and 2nd St. WPB. Please attend.

Help put Palm Beach County Garbage where it belongs — in the Boon Docks.

WANTED: TYPIST FOR THE REPORTER. PLEASE CALL BEN GOULD, 689-7239.

UCO
Delegate Meeting
Friday, February 4, 1983
1 PM
in the room at the
Clubhouse

Problems

continued from page 1

Report on the Fence

Amid spontaneous applause, Chairman Howard Kaye of Security reported that 12 of 16 unit owners of Kent D had paid for the fence.

"We've received about \$85,000 which brings us up to 99 percent approval by unit owners," he said.

Report of Transportation

Vice President Bill Snyder, tracing the history of transportation over the past decade, revealed that UCO is taking bids from a number of firms. "Come next September it is our intention to have a transportation system that will be acceptable to all who use the buses."

He compared our system to those at Deerfield and Boca Raton. "Everyone pays for transportation at both of these C.V. condos in Deerfield, it amounts to \$7.35 monthly both internally and externally, and Deerfield has just contracted for improvements in both systems.

"At Boca, they pay \$7.63 per unit per month to Management which is supplying the service. We have every expectation that here we can come in with a better figure."

Report on

Community Education

Hy Ruchlis, chairman, sounded a warning against "tunnel vision," an eye disease where those afflicted can only see what is straight ahead.

"We have people here who don't want to hear the other fellow's problems and we cannot have that. To them the word compromise is dirty."

Ruchlis drew applause when he stated that, "We must live together, we must cooperate."

On the road situation, Hy revealed that certain associations have agreed to work with others in repairing their common roads.

"Dorchester, Cambridge, Canterbury are a few who have agreed to find ways to work together to solve the problem."



Bus quiz: Photo on left shows bus at clubhouse with a block under the wheel. Question: Why is the block under the wheel? Photo on right shows another bus and you can see the windshield wiper. Question: Are the windshield wipers working?

UCO does not have the legal authority to force anyone to cooperate but what we have is a moral responsibility."

The UCO committee on engineering, headed by Sidney Marks, is making a survey on what it will take to fix the roads.

ENRIQUE (RICKY) RAMOS
Manager

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- Village Fisherman
- Village Market
- Window Works

We Ask The Big Question

What is your New Year's wish for residents of Century Village?



Sarah Kagan

Sarah Kogan, Cambridge-1983 should be a year of peace and harmony for the people of Century Village, and they should live together in true condominium spirit



Dr. Robert Weintraub

Dr. Robert Weintraub, Dorchester. I would like to see peace for all residents of Century Village. Then we would be assured of a happy year



Anne Elman

Anne Elman, Wellington. As administrator for the Mid-County Medical Center Training School, where we train home health aids, health is always uppermost in my mind. My wish for the coming year is for safety and good health for my neighbors and friends



Dom Alese

Dom Alese, Chatham: My wish is that all the residents in Century Village get together to work together to restore the village to what it used to be. This is our home. We should cooperate to maintain and improve it. We should do everything to make it beautiful and peaceful.



Peggy Jackson

Peggy Jackson, Administration Building First, good health. Next, good friends and neighbors with whom to enjoy everyday life. I believe that if you have these two things, you are well on the way to have a good year.



Sandra Barrett

Sandra Barrett, Wellington. My hope is that Century Villagers receive equitable treatment in all areas, so that they may enjoy a happy life in our Village

A Snowbird Comes Up With Own Solution To Sale Of Show Tickets

An Editorial on this subject appears on page 6.
By Sam Bartel

Being a snowbird, I have been very unhappy with the confusion at ticket selling time for clubhouse shows. I have spoken to many people and heard many complaints.

Some people have waited as long as five hours and got disgusted and left without purchasing any tickets. Others came as early as five in the morning to wait in line.

On the second day of the makeup week, we sat at round tables in the party room. As each table filled up, another table was started. Each table in turn was called to the lobby to line up for tickets. However, other persons in

the lobby squeezed in or got on the end of the line, causing much confusion and arguments.

Taking all these things into consideration, may I respectfully suggest a new method of ticket selling, for the months of December, January, February and March, when all the snowbirds are in Century Village.

Under my plan, ticket selling for these four months would be broken down into eight sessions and all available tickets would be divided into equal groups. Taking into consideration that Wellington is the largest area, I submit the following ticket purchase schedule for unit owners only.

I have started with Monday,

December 6 on a four-a-week basis covering two weeks as follows:

Monday, Dec. 6
Kent, Kingswood, Dorchester; Norwich
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Dover, Camden, Waltham, Golf's Edge
Thursday, Dec. 9
Bedford, Canterbury, Plymouth, Windsor
Friday, Dec. 10
Oxford, Sussex, Northampton, Coventry
Monday, Dec. 13
Cambridge, Stratford, Greenbrier, Sheffield
Wednesday, Dec. 15
Chatham, Easthampton, Andover, Somerset
Thursday, Dec. 18
Wellington

Friday, Dec. 17
Berkshire, Salisbury, Hastings, Southampton

This is only a suggested schedule as I understand the computer knows exactly how many families are in each condo area

By cutting the number of associations in half on each ticket purchase day, owners can come to the clubhouse at 8 a.m. and not spend the entire day as we have been doing in the past. Remember, this suggestion would only apply for the four snowbird months of December, January, February and March.

I would like to add that I've been here eight years and I have never sat closer than the 18th row for any show. And many shows were not seen because I refused to wait five hours for tickets

To Phone Squad: Many Thanks

There is a group of people who have been working behind the scenes, unknown and unpublished, to further the endeavors of the United Civic Organization. They are your friends and neighbors who comprise our telephone squad

Their duties are to call from a few to a few hundred people as the need arises. Some have a regular schedule of calls; all may be asked to call over 200 delegates and alternates or 300 association presidents to advise them of a

special meeting or some other information which must be communicated. Very often, at a moment's notice, they put aside plans which have been made and take up Ma Bell's instrument to spread the word.

At this time I'd like to say THANK YOU to: Kathryn Corey, Mary Edelman, Alice Fields, Max Friedman, Dr. Louis Greenblatt, Fred Kaplan, Clara and Simon Korentayer, Sarah Kogan, Pearl Lazare, Rhea and Joe Lendino, Gertrude Lyons, Paul Markowitz, Morris Miller, Shirley Pilch, Mickey Roose, Edna Rosenblum, Faye Silverstein, Betty Spar, Molly Weinerman, Dorothy Zegster, Irving Zimmer

Ruth Leflak
Corresponding Secy.

"Being Took" Say Riders in Petition

In the past few weeks, riders of the transportation system have circulated petitions complaining about the service they are receiving.

Among the sponsors of the petition are residents of Kent, Chatham and Windsor.

The petition is as follows:

We, the undersigned, wish to register a complaint about the bus transportation service in Century Village.

The buses are always late, overcrowded, hot and unfit to travel.

For the cost to the riders, which is much too costly, we feel we are being TOOK.

Signed by: Dennis Willinger, Celia Goldberg, Rose Fetters, Sabina Roms, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porozoff, Marie Schwartz, Gertrude Brier, Alexander Tyler, Molly Pantel.

Also, Sadie Thompson, Edna Feldman, Lillian Siegel, Minnie Kanfed, Harry Kanfed, Gert Cooper, Ethel Brodsky, Mae Cohen.

Also, Toby Yarmansky, George Grossman, Frances Grossman, Helen Littauer, Sophie Weintraub, Rachel Cohen, Sarah Feld, Gerald Greenberg, Shirley Greenberg.



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Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

As might be expected, the telephone at Phil Sokol's house rings constantly as residents call the UCO president with complaints, for bits of information and small talk

It's a good thing that Phil has more than his share of patience with the callers; but one lady really strained it the other day when she was not satisfied with Sokol's "We're working on the road problem, but you'll have to be patient."

The caller's answer flattened Phil. "You ask me to be patient? What are we paying you for?"

Arise, ye children of ERA, and hark to Betty Prentiss' tale of woe.

Betty, the popular golf pro at our course, was given the pink slip the other day because Management decided to hire a male ranger-pro. A ranger is the one who rides around in the cart to make sure there are no deadbeats, etc

Reason Betty wasn't given the job was, "It's not for a woman!"

The recipe for a delightful party is simple: Just invite Moe Moss, who keeps you in stitches.

Moe, our pharmaceutical editor, was at his best at the New Year's party hosted by Hannah and Victor Duke, when Vic celebrated his 70th birthday.

Recalling his days at his Flatbush emporium, Moe told of a woman whom he caught pilfering an item. The indignant Moss minced no words. "I don't want to see you in my store anymore. If you have to steal, do it at my competitor's place!"

Imagine his surprise when he spotted the lady a few days later. "Didn't I tell you not to come here anymore," he demanded.

The lady had a ready answer. "If you didn't want me, how come you sent me a circular?"

This puzzler came up at the UCO Executive Board meeting during a discussion about election of delegates.

The question was raised: Since each unit has just one vote, what happens if the husband wants to vote for one candidate and the spouse wants to vote for someone else?

Piped up Howard Kaye, "You go to a marriage counsellor."

This world is smaller than you think. Consider this.

One of our women golfers, seeking to sharpen her game, took a bucket out to the practice range

where she struck up a conversation with a visitor who lives in Pittsburgh.

They met again a few days later. Not on the golf range, but on the line waiting to see the Exxon space show at Epcot.

The Schottlands of Somerset — Sylvia and Norman — took a happy trip to New Jersey and visited the one-armed bandits at Atlantic City on their 50th wedding anniversary — you guessed right — Sylvia won 50 dollars.

Thanks to Al Kemp for this money-saving suggestion: If you are insured by All State Home, you can save about \$10 a year by notifying them you are retired and they'll automatically give you a reduced premium. . . . Don't look for "Entertainment" anymore. Couldn't pay their bills. . . . Aside to Eli Steinberg: How about grabbing off some of their ads for The Reporter?

Lots of interesting folk in C.V., one of whom is Mrs Evelyn Ash whose husband was in charge of servicing "The Spirit of St. Louis" the night before Lindy made his epic flight to France. . . . Don't miss Epcot, a truly rewarding experience but don't leave home without your walking shoes. . . . however, our personal favorite is still the 1939 World's Fair in Flushing. Where else could you see Mike Todd as a barker, trying to lure customers into a show starring Gypsy Rose Lee for about half a buck. . . . If Leo Barnes has read all the way down to this point would he kindly get in touch with the conductor of this column —

Make a calendar note to spend a lot of TV time starting Sunday, Feb. 6, when ABC kicks off an 18-hour week-long prime time network series on Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War." First episode is particularly heart-breaking.

The Life They Save Could Be Your Own

BY BERNARD ZEIGER

While the above title is not original, the services and efficiency performed by SAVES is not only original but also has never been duplicated by any other ambulance service in the area.

When SAVES services first started, the sound of the siren coming up Haverhill Road and the flashing lights in the Village would send "shivers" through us all, but now we know that these sounds and signs mean that one of our neighbors and possibly a good friend is getting the Emergency Services that could save his life!

In order to continue these "life-saving" services it is necessary that SAVES be supplied with a new vehicle every year so that one three-year old vehicle, wearing out, can be retired. The present initial cost of each fully-equipped vehicle is \$22,000.

In addition, when the SAVES Services first started, we were lucky enough to obtain the services of a great many volunteer workers, both on the Fire Rescue Vehicles and the SAVES Ambulances, which kept the payroll expense of using paid personnel down to a minimum.

However, we have lost a number of these volunteers during the past few years, due to economic conditions, who had to be replaced with paid personnel.

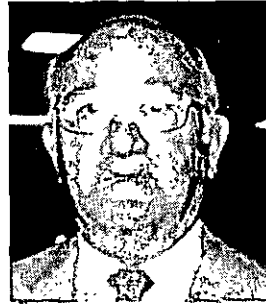
This has resulted in tremendous increases in payroll costs for the personnel who man both the Fire Rescue Vehicles and the Ambulances, which in turn, have been reducing the reserves that SAVES had built-up against the "rainy" days when unexpected large expenses have to be met.

We are sure that not one Century Villager would want to lose our SAVES "life-saving" Services, or even allow them to deteriorate due to lack of funds.

Therefore, this year, when your SAVES building representative knocks on your door for your Annual Support Contribution, do not hesitate to give him or her a BIGGER CHECK than last year!

If your SAVES Building representative has already called on you, and if, after reading the important reasons for giving the MAXIMUM this year, you feel that you can give him or her an additional check, please do so as promptly as possible.

Help to make your Building's 1983 Contribution to SAVES larger than last year to be sure that SAVES can continue to give Century Village residents its wonderful "life-saving" services.



Spearheading the successful 1983 S.A.V.E.S. kickoff in the Party Room on Jan. 9 were Dr. Irwin Strosberg, chairman of S.A.V.E.S. and Mrs. Ruth Glantz, brunch chairperson. Prominent among the guests were elected officials, community dignitaries and officers of the UCO. Over 400 attended the highly-successful event.

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Turnout Shows We're Here To Stay

By BILL SNYDER
UCO Vice President

It would appear from the attendance at the mass meeting held by the United Civic Organization on Dec. 17, at the clubhouse auditorium, that U.C.O. is here to stay. Every seat in the auditorium was taken and there were some residents standing in the back of the room.

The meeting was held by U.C.O. in order to make the residents aware of the present status of the transportation system, together with the deplorable condition of the roads in certain areas of the Village.

Although we are fully aware of the breakdown of the buses at regular intervals, and the tremendous inconvenience that these breakdowns cause our residents who ride the buses, it was made

clear to those in attendance, that U.C.O. was not in a position to do anything with regard to the current transportation contract between Merchants Police and the residents. And so it appears, unless something unforeseen happens, that the residents will have to go along with the present transportation system until the present contract expires.

We feel very badly about this deplorable situation, and if it was at all possible to do something about this condition at the present time, we certainly would make every effort to remedy this problem.

The Transportation committee of U.C.O. has been in continuous contact with one or more transportation companies. This committee will be inviting bids from several transportation companies

in the very near future. It is the intention of U.C.O. to have an acceptable transportation system at a reasonable rate in time to start operation of the system at the expiration of the present contract. The Transportation committee has issued questionnaires to all residents of the Village, and upon return of these questionnaires, the committee will have a better understanding of the needs and desires of the residents which will eventually enable us to obtain the kind of transportation that would be acceptable to the residents.

As for the roads, we have been advised that we will shortly receive engineering reports on the roads in the Village, which should indicate the scope of the problem and the approximate cost of repairs.

As of this writing some associations have already met with road contractors, and it is to be hoped that these associations will proceed to repair the roads in their respective areas.

U.C.O. has appointed a Road committee which will obtain information to those associations who desire this information. The committee will also help those associations, wherever possible, who are desirous of making repairs to the roads in their areas.

It should be clear to the residents of this Village, and especially to those 10% who are not members of U.C.O., that the only organization in this Village which is large enough and capable of dealing with these and other problems is the United Civic Organization, and regardless of

whether or not these 10% become members of U.C.O., we are going ahead with the enormous task that now faces us. However, my

friends and neighbors, it would make our work so much easier if you would come along with us. Won't you join us?

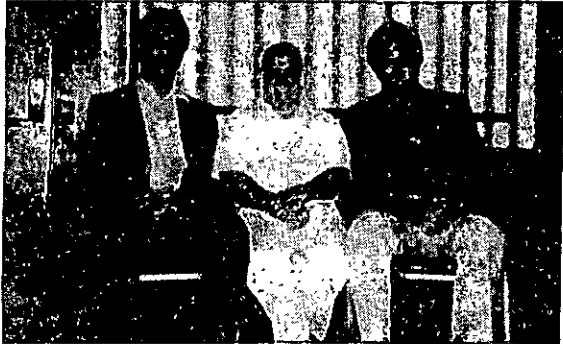
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Officers of the Martin Fence Company who will put up the new fence huddle with Joe Lillienfeld who handled the technical phase of the job. At left is Robert Greene, president, and the other "youngster" is Marty Greene, vice president.

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Seeing Century For First Time Is Real Thrill

By ALFRED ETTINGER
 One of the most breathtaking experiences of my senior life was seeing the completed Century Village in West Palm for the first time. We had bought an apartment in Hastings and decided to take a walking tour of the village, not just to see it but to experience it.

We saw it as a veritable jewel, beautifully crafted into the prestigious Palm Beaches Lush and green spacious lawns, sparkling white buildings, each with doors contrasting in colors, with names of the various areas taken from historic English towns: Canterbury, Waltham, Windsor, Salisbury, Greenbrier, Plymouth, Dover. We admired the varied and striking architecture of Oxford and Stratford, the sheer opulence of Wellington with its water views, green and brown distinctive Golf's Edge overlooking a course that is a sportsman's dream.

We saw swimming pools with aquamarine water, lounges and chairs, umbrella stands tastefully arranged and immaculately maintained, with showers and restrooms to enhance our comfort. And laundromats, yes, we could even do our linens while we relaxed at the pools. But, wonder of wonders! A clubhouse that had every conceivable facility for recreation that anyone could hope for. One could learn to swim in the indoor pool, do woodworking, make jewelry, play billiards or an instrument, act, sing, dance, play in cardrooms for smokers, chokers, or non-smokers; and an auditorium where excellent, often famous entertainers were presented, in addition to other cultural events. There was even a tennis complex at picturesque Somerset.

All this was ours! We were overwhelmed, we were delighted. This was all the reward, all the beauty, all the magnificence that we would enjoy from now on. But we were also very naive. Many of us who had never owned more than some clothing and a few sticks of furniture suddenly became property owners with all their problems and frustrations. Nor did we realize that even beauty needs nurturing or the ravages of time will inevitably take their toll.

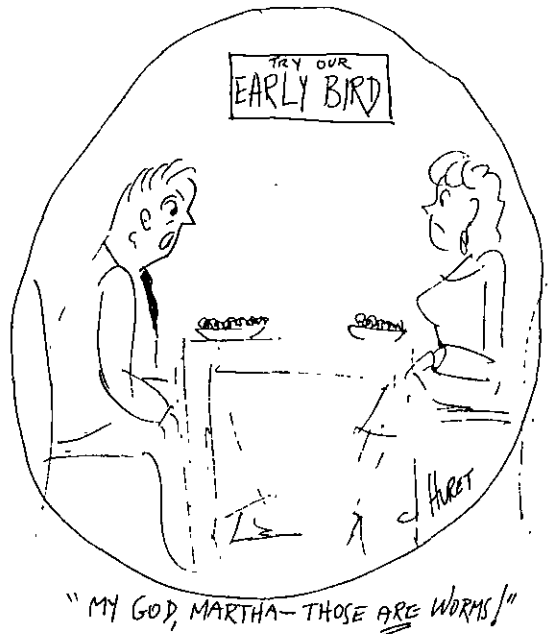
Some of our streets are dangerous to pedestrians and motorists alike. They are our property and we must pay for their repair. Century Village West Palm must not suffer by comparison with any condominium in Florida. It is not a matter of pride but of preservation. We have the will, we have the organization, and the financial resources. This is not only what we should do. It is what we must do.

Must Keep Up SWA Pressure

BY ANN WEINER

With determination and vigilance the members of the UCAL committee have stalled the meetings of the Solid Waste Authority month after month, keeping track of the reports and maneuvers in reaching some agreement on a suitable site for Palm Beach County Waste Disposal, a landfill and recycling plant.

To date, they have not yet arrived at any definite decision, although an area of 1600 acres west of the turnpike is under consideration. Negotiations are still in the offing, and even the kind of facility has not yet been definitely determined.



EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Pain In The Neck

While Century Village residents are rightfully concerned with problems of transportation, the roads and the garbage dump, these are not the only problems. Admittedly not as important, other problems still cry out for solutions.

The perennial pain-in-the-neck process of obtaining show tickets at this time of the year has been aggravated by long waiting lines, often ending with the bad news that all the tickets for certain crowd-appealing shows have been sold.

We therefore commend to Management a thought-provoking idea from the pen of Sam Bartel of Salisbury in this issue of The Reporter.

Himself a victim of frustration, Bartel has come up with a unique and simple plan. He advocates the sale of tickets not on four days, but on eight days over a two-week period. By so doing, the waiting period would be reduced by fifty percent since there would be half the number of applicants.

Certainly, this idea deserves much study by Management.

Unhappy Golfers

The other problem, not involving as many persons but none the less painful, concerns the influx of outside golfers taking advantage of Management's generous 2-for-1 offer.

Numbers of C.V. golfers have protested this 'invasion' on two counts: First, it has produced overcrowding and subsequent extremely slow play; and second, it has created a security problem, i.e., anyone claiming to play golf can enter our gates unchallenged.

Management has responded by giving C.V. residents priority in tee-time, by limiting 2-fers to afternoon play only; and by raising the fee from \$8 to \$12.

Management also has instructed guards to check on outside golfers and register license numbers, especially in cars driven by 'young' people.

This has pleased some, but not all.

Those unhappy golfers want 2-fers eliminated immediately and some hint of a boycott next year.

Pure As Ivory

And now to let in a ray of sunshine in this somewhat gloomy corner: 99.4 percent of C.V. residents paid for the fence... which makes us about as pure as Ivory Soap which used to brag about 99.44 percent purity.

We're still not satisfied. 99.4 is really great, but isn't 100 percent even better? C'mon, holdouts, join the club!

Ben Gould

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The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

A happy and propitious New Year to all my regular readers, and to the rest of you the same good wishes -- but where have you been keeping yourselves?

This column seems more difficult to compose than usual. It can't be that I am running out of things to bitch about and, after newly being 78, that I am becoming mellow. It can't be! Something's wrong. Maybe it is the holiday season -- after all, even Scrooge softened up under the blandishments of yuletide good will, so maybe it's only a temporary departure from the norm.

However, while I'm still in a mellow mood, I must point out that one of the first things that I found attractive about Century Village was the backlighting of the trees as one enters the Village from the East Gate. True, it's a minor item -- but then most things are.

Taking off the rose-colored glasses, I'll revert to my nit-picky curmudgeonly self. No one can convince me that the mid-month ticket sales for the upcoming month's events at the Clubhouse could not be conducted so that ticket lines do not start forming when the Clubhouse gates close the night before. Possibly a subscription method might work out. Frankly, I don't know. Certainly anything would seem better than standing in line all night to get good seats.

Why is it that sale-item wearables are never available in your size? I may be short, but in girth I'm reasonably medium. So why should the shirt that I would like to add to my wardrobe either be too tight or so large that it appears to be from Omar the tentmaker?

When one looks for dry cells -- those battery units that power flashlights and so many of our modern gadgets -- why is it that you can't buy one, that they seem to come in prepackaged pairs only? Or when you really need two that only packages of four are available? Could it be that someone has planned to make us buy more than we need? Perish the thought!

I am thinking of forming a society for the preservation and protection of the English language as an endangered species. Having advanced a few tentative feelers on the subject, I have been advised that I am a trifle late in arriving at this decision -- that good English is already a lost cause. Maybe so, although I reserve the right to defend my seemingly belated decision to act. You may be sure that I'll return to the subject at another time.

My current thinking on this topic was inspired by a local TV anchorman, who in presenting the news said, "I guess there's a couple of girls who wish that they didn't did what they did last night. . . ." I am convinced that local schools do not teach English because their student body do not speak it so that they do not find any need for it.

It should be illegal to sell mailing lists that provide the names of people who have donated money to some charity or cause. It seems a pity that one opens up the floodgates for sucker mail in contributing to some seemingly worthwhile cause. This is particularly true when a fund raising campaign is conducted by professional solicitors. Lists are frequently made available to other fund raisers without the consent of those on such lists. There should be some way to stop the practice.

At the last meeting on December 15, Sol Silverman, speaking for UCAL, asked that they clarify the position of Site #6, and that a positive ruling be made to eliminate this site from future plans. In response, Mr. Adams, attorney for the SWA, will submit the resolution voted on a few months ago which contains a proviso that if other sites are not feasible, they might return to the option to reconsider Site #6.

Dennis Koehler and Bill Bailey made strong verbal commitments to vote against Site #6. However, at the next meeting of the Solid Waste Authority on January 19, we should show up in larger numbers to emphasize our position that we must have a positive vote on this recommendation and that we must be assured that Site #6 is DEAD. WE MUST KEEP UP THE PRESSURE.

Profiles Of 'Reporter' Scribes

Attention Snowbirds:



Harry Huret

Responding to a number of requests by Villagers who are interested in reading about the backgrounds of those writers who help produce The Reporter, we are beginning this month a series profiling these individuals.

For a start, the three who make up the staff of Contributing Editors, Bates Boyle, Al Ettinger and Dr. Lewis Wise, as well as our own inimitable cartoonist, Harry Huret, are pinpointed below:

HARRY HURET

Harry Huret, our inimitable 73-year-old staff cartoonist, came to Century Village in 1971 and, except for summers in the Catskills, has been here since. Though he was an attorney in "real" life, he insists he was born to retire since retirement has enabled him to develop further his self-taught ability to draw cartoons, the hardest part of which is to think of the gaglines that go with the drawings.

He is also involved in music, having attended the Institute of Musical Art run by Walter and Frank Damrosch which later became Juilliard. His lessons there in theory and composition led, in 1945, to his writing pop music and several of his songs were done on NBC and CBS. During that period he also wrote special material for night club performers including Sophie Tucker.

Finally, in 1969, a "success" of sorts came with the publication by Chappel Music of his musical for children, The Frog Prince, which plays schools and children's theaters throughout the country. In 1974 it played 2 performances at the Paramount Theater in Palm Beach and most recently has been seen on KQEC-TV, San Francisco.

Several years ago he rewrote The Frog Prince as an adult,



Dr. Lewis Wise

tongue-in-cheek fairy tale, all the parts being played by Dorothy and Arthur Janis, formerly of Century Village. They have played this version for any and all organizations in this area.

During the past five years he has become part of the Institute of New Dimensions. Under its auspices he lectures on the Broadway Musical theater (amusing anecdotes, musical tapes and audience participation) at Palm Beach Junior College and at libraries and community centers. This past summer he started giving his lecture at Kutshers and Grossingers in the Catskills.

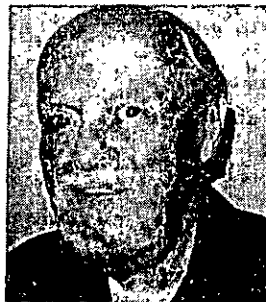
Marian, his wife of 47 years, was an accountant and tax auditor and is now active with the League of Women Voters and is a director of several organizations including the Institute of New Dimensions. She can also be found at tax time on the Clubhouse balcony helping those of our residents who come for aid. They have two children, a daughter and a son, in that order, and six grandchildren, five girls and one boy ranging in age from 16 to 7.

His only problem, he says, is that he has no hobbies.

DR. LEWIS WISE

I was born and raised in the Lower East Side sector of New York City. The usual schooling culminated in two years of college. I had hoped to find a reportorial opening with a newspaper (Front Page, the great Hecht-MacArthur drama was the big stage hit in those days) but I wound up soliciting advertisements for a local paper called the Bronx Home News.

Unfortunately, I was paid in due bills (barter); a subscription from Hebrew National delicatessen paid me off in three salamis (two hard and one soft); likewise the



Bates Boyle

payoff from "Pincus by the Pines," a hotel in Kiamesha Lake was a weekend in November in an unheated cabin.

Needless to say, I was lucky enough not to have sold space to the Riverside Chapel.

The bleak prospect prompted a switch to dentistry, since jobs were scarce for the untrained. Some seven years later with graduate degrees from both the University of Louisville and Georgetown University, I went into general dental practice.

Through the years, I have submitted articles to professional journals. I was encouraged in this by my sister, Anne Richter, whose novel "Lay Analyst" won critical acclaim.

I enjoy tennis and bridge, but my overwhelming passion is world travel. I have been abroad almost every year since 1960.

My favorite cities are Lamarkand and Ashkabad in Central Asia, Sidi Bon Said in Tunisia; Marrakesh in Morocco and Hangchow in the People's Republic of China.

These jaunts have provided me with an almost unlimited supply of anecdotes for future columns in The Reporter.

The 2 1/2-year-old patient sitting in the dental chair was my last patient. As my retirement became imminent, my patients grew smaller and smaller. Hopefully, they offered less resistance to my ministrations.

BATES BOYLE

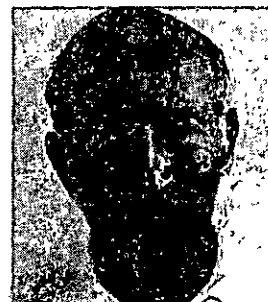
Having been asked for a brief summary of my life experience, I find that, like Gaul, it consists of two main divisions — before WWII and after WWII.

BEFORE: I was variously vice-president of a mail order sporting goods company, a radio service technician, and script writer for John B. Gambling's program on Radio Station WOR.

AFTER: As member of the faculty of RCA Institutes for approximately twenty-five years, I taught at vocational and college level; wrote manuals, edited a home study course in electronics, represented the Institutes on Board of Technical Advisors, a committee that met in the Board Room atop the RCA Building in Radio City, and in the later years, established a prep school for the Institutes wherein I prepared the curriculum, assembled the faculty, and headed the school until shortly before mandatory retirement at age 65.

In 1976, after my wife retired from Brooklyn College, we moved south and became Cenvillagers. In the interim, I presented a course, under the auspices of the Science Museum, to show teachers of Palm Beach County how to present the metric system to their students. This was based on the combined experience of the Metrification Board of England, the schools of Montgomery County of Maryland, and schools in California.

I have two primary activities. One, resisting all efforts to get me



Alfred Ettinger

out in the sun, and two, being a curmudgeon.

AL ETTINGER

It is my dearest wish that someone would write this for me. Everyone claims that they know me better than I know myself.

I was born to parents in Austria who should not have married and surely not have had children. But they did and they did.

In 1920, I was brought to the United States where I was introduced to my new father and baby sister. English posed no problem for me. In 1925 I graduated with awards in athletics, music and composition.

At 15, I went west to make my fortune, that is the west side of Manhattan in the fur district. There I labored with "Moan and Groan" until retirement in 1973. The U.S. Army claimed me in 1942. I was a tank commander with Patton and Bradley in the European Theatre; my fluency in German gave me extra duties.

Florence and I have been married for 29 years, she is a talent and teacher who graduated with great honors. We have a 26-year-old son studying in Gainesville. We have lived in CV since 1979.

For the benefit of "snowbirds" who have not read previous issues of The UCO Reporter, this article dealing with identification auto stickers is being repeated.

The program, set up by UCO, is aimed at increasing security in the Village, as well as speeding traffic through both gates, especially after a show at the WPB Auditorium.

Motorists can obtain the stickers, which are adhered to the visor, at the Management I.D. office by the presentation of the C.V.I.D. Card and the auto registration which has the same name as the I.D. Card.

Those persons who have two cars will be given two stickers. The cost is 25 cents a sticker.

Safety Tips

FOR PEDESTRIANS

Don't use the roadways of the main drives, use the sidewalks. Where there are no sidewalks, walk on the grass shoulders.

Bring small flashlights in the evening to light your way and as an aid to motorists.

FOR MOTORISTS

Don't pick up passengers on the main roads. Pull over on the shoulder where possible, or turn into a side street.

Don't pass other cars on the left, especially where there are curves in the road.

FOR BIKE RIDERS

Use the bike paths, not the auto roads.

FOR EVERYONE

Use caution, walk and ride carefully.



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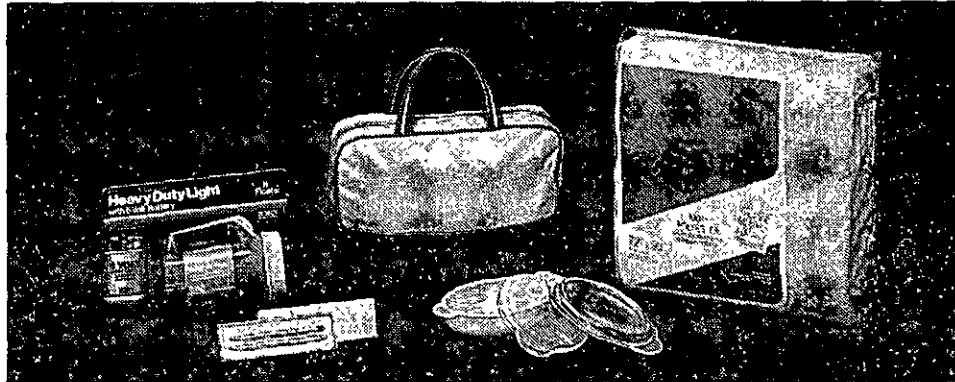
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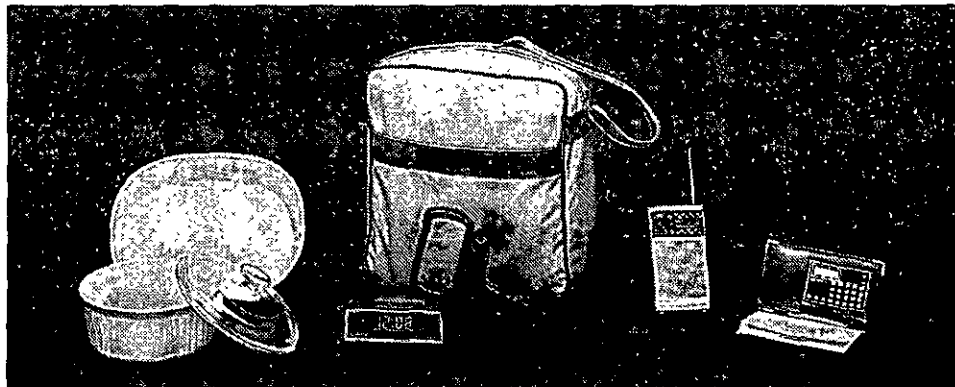
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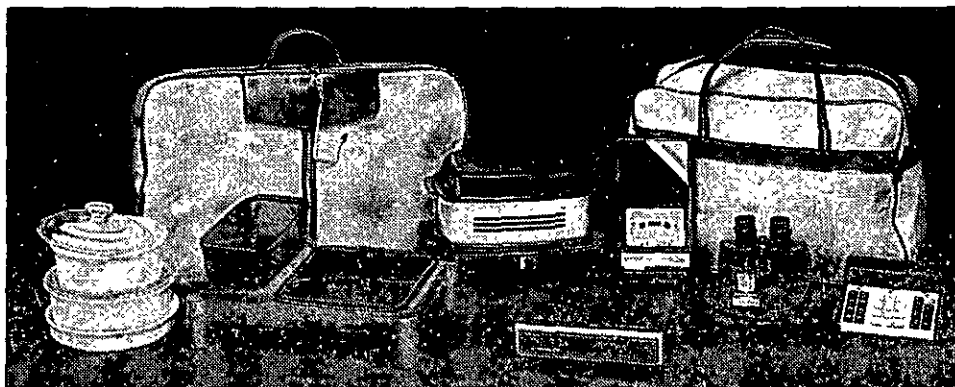
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GROUP II: Tisco lighted magnifier (comes without batteries) • Spartus electronic digital alarm clock • Magnavox AM-FM portable radio (comes without batteries) • Airway shoulder tote • Corning 3-piece set (French White design) • Aurora checkbook calculator



GROUP III: Corning party server • Corning 5-piece set (French White design) • Airway 21" carry-on • G.E. cassette tape recorder • Airway garment carrier • Tisco binoculars • Aurora 10-digit desk calculator • West Bend 3-piece slow cooker • Westclox AM-FM clock radio



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From Peggy Evatt



Peggy Evatt

During the course of the past year, and in compliance with State law, the Board of County Commissioners adopted a new redistricting plan which went into effect July, 1982. This change which was mandated by the provision of the Florida Statutes provides that after each decennial census (every 10 years) the Board of County Commissioners shall divide the county into five contiguous districts that are as nearly equal in population as possible. As a result of the new plan, Century Village is now a part of District I.

would also prefer that 12th Street be deleted from the Comprehensive Plan and that 25th Street be developed into a major east/west road. From the standpoint of security, traffic noise, and congestion it would be unreasonable to bisect major developments such as Century Village and Ravenswood with a heavily traveled major road. From the rational of pure economics, considerable cost savings could be realized with a properly developed 25th Street that should meet future needs.

As your new resident Commissioner, I am very pleased to have been afforded the opportunity to keep in touch with the residents through the medium of a monthly column in the UCO Reporter.

During the past month I have initiated discussions with the County Engineer about the deletion of the proposed right-of-way for 12th Street from the adopted Comprehensive Plan. He and his staff are currently reviewing my suggestions. During July of this year the Commission will review the Comprehensive Plan to consider recommended changes. The

In order to keep you informed, I will address problems which are of concern to the residents of Century Village and explain my views with the information I have been given up to that time. As your resident Commissioner, I will certainly address your concerns during the Board meetings to ensure that the quality of life, peace of mind, and richly deserved happiness will be ensured during the years ahead. In each of the subsequent columns I will address a single topic. I would appreciate your written comments which should be addressed to my office at 3188 PGA Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410.

Thespians Name Cahn; 'Julie' Next Attraction

By ESTELLE BAUMANN

Our meeting this month was most interesting. President Charles Cahn warmly welcomed all who were present and introduced Ralph Paris, a new member. This was followed by the election of the

following officers for the coming year

President, Charles Cahn, First vice president, Jean Zohn; Second vice president, Herman Savoy; Treasurer, Shani Seigel; Secretary, Estelle Baumann; Sergeants of Arms, Ruby Rubel and Ira Schneiderman.

Lapidary News

By BEN PERLMAN

There will be a Lapidary display in the Public Library on Okeechobee Blvd next month.

Our monthly meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month at 9.30 a.m., but you can come in and browse any time you are in the Clubhouse.

After you become a member of the Club, the use of machines is available daily, when you leave your Identification Card at the office and pick up the key.

Our new slate of officers for 1983 are Herman Wilson, president; John Rosenberg, first VP, Ann Newman, second VP; Bill Klingenstein, treasurer; and Mettar Geller, secretary

Did You Know That: February's birthstone is Amethyst (purple in color) which exemplifies "Sincerity" - a worthwhile character trait.

ATTACK THOSE CALORIES

Nina Gerson, nutritionist at Mid-County Medical Center, is holding weekly one-hour classes on weight control. The course covers fad diets, low calorie eating, psychology of supermarket shopping, exercise and behavior modification techniques to cut calories. For further information call Ms. Gerson at 684-1119

From Tallahassee

Eleanor Writes



Eleanor Weinstock

Dear Friends:

First of all, as we swing into a brand New Year, I wish all of you a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year. I am afraid with the state of our economy however, that we need to hope for a better New Year in terms of a stronger, healthier, economic situation for our Nation and the world.

There is a terrible crisis caused by President Reagan and his irresponsible economic gamble: stealing from the poor and giving to the rich (reverse Robin Hood). Many of us are fearful that the economic slide will not be halted in time, and we can expect a poor economy with continually diminishing income for supporting the necessary services for the state of Florida. That, coupled with the decreased money allotments from the Federal government for social services and environmental support, could precipitate a budget crisis, including the collapse of the infrastructure - highways and bridges and the further deterioration of our meager education and social services agencies.

There is at present a \$400,000,000 shortfall in taxes collected in Florida for the current year. In addition to decreasing capital investments and monies for State projects, the Cabinet instituted a 4 1/2% cut in vital programs such as Health and Rehabilitation Services, Corrections, the Judicial system, and Education.

I have my work cut out for me as Chairman, Elementary and Secondary Education Committee. In the New York Times of Dec. 26, 1982, James Reston speaks on Questions for the New Year, citing major problems confronting us for 1983. He mentions the threat of possible conflict with the Soviet Union, the 12 million unemployed in the United States, and goes on to relate the pressing problems at home. The first issue addressed, "What are we doing about the education of our children?" I hope to be able to answer that question in my next letter to you!

Sincerely,
Eleanor Weinstock

(Editor's Note. This is the first of a series of articles from Eleanor and other elected officials of our area on matters of special interest to Century residents).



Jack Sevier, starring as Tevye, in "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Stage Company in WPB.

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Hospital Costs Are Running Away

By Moe Moss, Ph.G.-R.Ph.

In the Nov. 7, 1982 issue of the Palm Beach Post, Steve Rothman wrote of two examples illustrating the cost of hospital care in today's market.

The first one is of a man who was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital with a gunshot wound which paralyzed him. To date his bill is \$220,000. The second case is of a pregnant lady who was admitted for a routine delivery last July and

because of complications is still in the hospital and her bill to date is \$230,000.

Since neither are on Medicare, the hospital has to bill them directly and the chances of collecting are very slim, to say the least.

Faced with this dilemma and others the hospitals are constantly raising their rates and looking for additional revenue from the medicare patients, by adding

services to the patient and submitting the bills to Medicare authorities for reimbursement.

The result is runaway hospital costs. Unless some plans are devised to curb this never ending increase we are faced with a situation where medical care will have to be rationed, especially for the elderly.

For example on TV recently a problem cited a hypothetical example of an elderly patient with terminal cancer on dialysis. He said it may come to a point in the case, where the doctor decides since the patient cannot live too long, no matter what, they would take off the machine and let him pass away because excessive costs would have to be considered and not expended.

Secretary Richard S Schweiker of Health and Human Services under pressure from Congress outlined a plan on Oct. 6, 1982 which "will help restrain health cost inflation and help preserve the best quality health care for all Americans"

The plan would set fees in advance for 467 diagnoses, with adjustments for local labor costs.

This means the hospitals will no longer be able to send in bills for all the services they render a patient but will be paid a fixed rate for the category the illness fits into

They will not be allowed to bill the patient for the difference. The results will be that they will eliminate the indiscriminate use of the expensive machinery they have put in, in self-defense because other facilities have done so, and must be used to justify the expense of installing them.

This looks to me like a ray of light at the end of the tunnel. Hopefully it will be in existence next Oct. 1, 1983, if Congress doesn't mess it up.

In the meanwhile I figured out a way to beat them Stay Healthy!

Doctors Move Into Bank—The Right Place

By DR. LEWIS WISE

Until recently, a visit to your local doctor for diagnosis and treatment posed a considerable financial hardship.

Today, groups accepting Medicare assignment are popping up all over the place and once you meet the deductible all else is "on the house."

One group we know of moved into a recently vacated bank and why not? With all those vaults beckoning, they seized a "golden opportunity" inspired perhaps by one of the staff named Dr. Richman

Since the roster comprises most specialties — obstetrics and pediatrics understandably are in the least demand — the only problem for the patient are procedural, assuming an emergency does not exist. You could make your appointments alphabetically, i.e., Dr. Ague, Dr. Arbis, etc.; Or you just might treat your symptoms from head to toe — alopecia (itchy scalp) to dermatophytosis (itchy toes). And with a little luck where vision is a problem you might come across a Dr. Ogle.

Inevitably, the cramped space and frenetic pace in many of these offices will trigger some pardona-

ble booboos. I saw one consultant in the hall with the medico pointing to the patient's tummy with the words, "This is your bladder." And since we are in that general area, I noted a man handing a nurse a bottle with the explanation, "I couldn't make you a sample this morning."

My last visit was to the "eye man." The nurse guided me to a cubicle where the aide had me remove shoes and sox and step into a foot bath. I stuck my feet into the tub obediently and wondered what my feet had to do with my eyes.

It was all made clear later when the doctor entering the room introduced himself as the podiatrist and apologized for the mix-up in charts.

I might add that I was none the worse for the experience having just come from two sets of sweaty tennis doubles.

Many of the doctors are young, a point in our favor since they are most aware of the latest trends in medicine, and considering the work load, the waiting time is minimal.

All in all it is good to know they are here and they are most welcome.

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Life In The Village

Say 'Cheese' Pleez

While waiting on line at the clubhouse for the bus to take me shopping to Century Corners, I struck up a conversation with a little lady standing besides me.

Within a minute she related a tale of woe. She spoke of "cheese" that was bothering her. I was most puzzled by this remark and asked her to explain.

She repeated that her "cheese" was bothering her, so she put it in a bag on the checkout line at Publix, but when she got home the bag with the "cheese" was missing.

Naturally I asked why the "cheese" would bother her, and she immediately pointed to her mouth. When I saw she had no teeth I understood that she really wasn't talking about "cheese" but about her teeth.

Then she said she had called the supermarket and the manager informed her that indeed a bag containing teeth had been found. But she was worried that the dentures would not be turned over to her.

I immediately suggested that she open her mouth and they would believe her. Subsequently, I ran into her again on the line waiting to return home, and sure enough she related that when they gave her the bag she proved the teeth belonged to her.

Now whenever I run across her, I laugh long and loud — and you know what, she also returns the laughter.

Sadie Diamond
Camden L.

(Life in the Village will be printed from time to time. If you wish to contribute, please mail in incidents which are true, previously unpublished, and related to personal experiences which are illustrative of life in the Village and its environs. Send contributions to Ben Gould, Editor of The Reporter, Dover B 440.)

Free Medicare Service

In addition to Medicare assistance provided on Fridays at the Century Village clubhouse, there is also a free Medicare service offered to Century Village beneficiaries and others who are dissatisfied with the Medicare reimbursement. When requesting a special review, be sure to include any additional information which may justify your request.

Try to substantiate the reason for the special request.

You may pick up a special request for review form at any one of the four banks listed below. Answer the few simple questions, keep one copy, and drop two copies in the Special Medicare box, provided free by the banks as a public service. No stamp is necessary.

All forms are sent direct to Jacksonville for the attention of the Medicare Part B director. The following banks are participating in this program:

American Savings Bank, West Gate; First American Bank, West Gate; Atlantic Savings Bank, Village Market Mall and Bank of Palm Beach, Century Corners

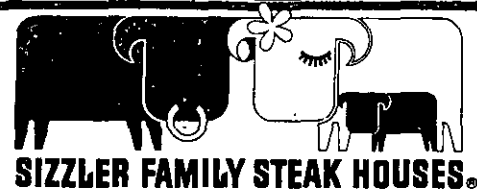
For further information, call 686-6685

Medicare List Now Available

Century Villagers have waited almost a year for the law-required medicare assignment list. It is now available.

The medicare assignment list identifies physicians who, when they applied for a license to practice in Florida, said they would accept medicare cost assignment. Some patients are finding that what they said at that time is not necessarily the case at this time.

The booklet containing the information entitled "Medicare Cost Assignment: A Guide for the Public, Physicians in your Community who Will Accept Medicare" is being distributed by Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services District Offices. They contain data collected by the HRS Office of Planning and Development in cooperation with the Department of Professional Regulation. An explanation of medicare cost assignment, how to use the book, and how to read the chart prefaces the list contained in the booklet.



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