

## SOKOL TEAM RENOMINATED

### Nominating Committee Slate for 1983

#### OFFICERS

**Philip Sokol, President**  
**Emil Honig, Vice President**  
**Harry Kalb, Vice President**  
**William Snyder, Vice President**  
**Ruth Klein, Treasurer and Financial Secretary**  
**Joseph Weiner, Recording Secretary**  
**Ruth Leffak, Corresponding Secretary**

#### NOMINATED FROM FLOOR

**Ann Weiner, Vice President**  
**Anne Cohen, Recording Secretary**

#### EXECUTIVE BOARD

**Harold Brackett; Louis Dickstein; Charles Cahn; Ben Gould; Howard Kaye; Hy Krakower; Joe Lilienfeld; Joseph Ram; Hy Ruchlis; William Seidner; Sol Silverman; Max Spotniz; Ann Weiner; Jean Zohn.**

#### NOMINATED FROM FLOOR

**Charles Malis**

#### ALTERNATES

**Arthur Bernhard; Charles Brock; Bates Boyle; Sam Burkoff; Robert Cahn; Victor Duke; Norman Feinberg; Philip Feldman; Milton Friedman; Robert Ketsis; Herb Novick; Harry Turbiner; William Zarow.**

#### NOMINATED FROM FLOOR

**Pearl Lazare and Vivian Walsh**

By BEN GOULD

The current slate of officers of the United Civic Organization has been designated for a second term by the UCO nominating committee.

Announcement was made by Nominating Committee Chairman Jack Stern at the meeting of the Delegate Assembly on Feb 4

The committee called upon president Philip Sokol, vice presidents Emil Honig, Harry Kalb and William Snyder to serve a second term when he declared, "There is no question in our minds about the outstanding services rendered by our present officers in the first year of our existence"

The other officers, also renominated, are: Ruth Klein, treasurer and financial secretary. Joe Weiner, recording secretary; and Ruth Leffak, corresponding secretary

Nominations from the floor resulted in the following seeking office.

Ann Weiner, vice president, Anne Cohen, recording secretary; Charles Malis, executive board; Pearl Lazare and Vivian Walsh, alternate executive board.

The Delegates will cast their votes at the next regular meeting in the party room on March 4. Installation of the officers will take place at UCO's first installation-luncheon and dance on March 11 at the Colonnades Hotel

Members of the nominating committee were:

Jack Stern, Dorchester, chairman; Belle Sunderland, Waltham, Fay Silverstein, Norwich, Jean Zohn, Sussex; Ruth Glantz, Golf's Edge; Dorothy Zegster, Dorchester, Herbert Goodstein, Wellington; Dick Darmody, Cov-

entry, George Hoff, Kent; Norman Feinberg, Windsor, and Bernie Zeiger, Somerset.

Howard Kaye, chairman of security, announced that the Martin Fence Company is ahead

of its schedule for erection of the new fence. "The clearing phase has been completed, and the fence is now going up," he reported. "The job should be completed well before April 1."



THAT LONG POLE marks the beginning of construction of our new fence. Work started at the West Gate last month and is proceeding ahead of schedule. From left, Joe Lilienfeld, technical consultant; Bill Dempsey and Marty Greene of the Martin Fence Company; and Howard Kaye, chairman of UCO Security Committee.

### An Urgent Message

## We Must Make Small Sacrifices

By PHILIP SOKOL

As President of UCO, I look upon the ending of our first year and the beginning of our second with mixed feelings of pride and trepidation. Certainly, there is plenty to be proud of, particularly the almost universal acceptance of UCO as the umbrella organization for all the residents of Century Village. I say "almost universal" because there are still some bitter-enders who cannot reconcile themselves to the fact that the people of this Village can no longer tolerate the factionalism which for so many years kept them from uniting for the common good. Our success with the security agreement, the automobile stickers, the fence, improvement of conditions at the clubhouse, and publication of a truly professional newspaper are clear evidence that these few dissident voices are a regrettable nuisance, but no real hindrance to our continued success.

What does trouble me is the fear that a substantial minority of our people may not fully comprehend the need for more than token co-operation. Certainly, the responses to the security

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## Farewell to Site #6

By HARRY KALB  
 UCAL President

Do you remember? It is late 1980. Our village is in a turmoil. All kinds of litigation - "OPT IN" - "OPT OUT". Your neighbor could use the facilities. You could not. "I came here to retire." "But in our lease we were promised this and that" - Feelings ran high.

In the midst of all this turmoil the Solid Waste Authority quietly designated Site #6 as THE site for a garbage resource recovery facility for ALL of Palm Beach County.

So what? Who ever heard of the Solid Waste Authority? And who cares where this Site #6 is located? What's that you say? Off

Haverhill Road? Why that's us - Yes, and Leisureville and Tennis Court and Foxwood and Pine Ridge and, and - Wow! 3,000 tons of garbage from all over the county passing the East Gate - every day!

Can we stop this fancy sounding authority - a majority of whose members live in adjacent cities in the county "We don't want it in OUR back yard," they said, "Stick it in the Haverhill area."

That meant us and our neighbors. We had to respond to this threat to our health, drinking water and way of life. A handful of us met in someone's living room, recog-

continued on page 2

## Atlantic Cable Gets OK from Delegates

By VICTOR DUKE,

Chairman, Cable Committee

At its meeting of Feb 4, the UCO Delegate Assembly unanimously approved the judgment of the UCO Cable Committee that the plan proposed by Atlantic Cablevision be recommended for the Village. Unanimous approval had previously been voted by the UCO Executive Board

This recommendation was made by the committee consisting of Victor Duke, chairman, Irving Kafka, Bob Ketzis, Moe Moss, Hy Ruchlis and Bill Snyder as the result of a thorough 6-month investigation of proposals from major cable companies in the field, including the company affiliated with Cenvil.

The choice was narrowed down to two companies and more detailed investigations were conducted to be sure that the best plan was chosen

The main reasons for the committee's approval are:

1) Free cable service will be provided to everyone for regular VHF channels (2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12). This will provide greatly improved reception throughout the Village.

2) Free 24-hour, 7-day emergency repair service will be provided to ensure satisfactory TV service without delays.

3) A free 24-hour Community Bulletin Board will be shown continuously on Channel 3, giving information about meetings,

continued on page 2

### Set Special Meeting For Transportation

President Philip Sokol has called a special emergency meeting of the UCO Delegate Assembly at the party room in the clubhouse on Friday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. The lone subject on the agenda will be Transportation. All delegates and alternates are urged to attend.

The next regular meeting of the Delegate Assembly will be held on Friday, March 4, at 1 p.m. in the party room.

### Those Missing Fence Contracts

When the January issues of The Reporter were given to delegates for distribution in their areas, the delegates were also given copies of the fence contracts.

Several associations have reported that they did not receive copies of the contract. It appears that some delegates may not as yet have turned these in to their associations. These should be distributed immediately.

Also, some contracts may have been put into the wrong bundles. If any delegate has contracts belonging to another area, please arrange to deliver them to the proper area.

### On The Inside

Some of the special features on the inside of this issue include:

A fire on a CVTS bus.  
 A heart-warming new series, "How I Became a WAC."

An Israeli looks at Century Villagers.

The big question about Social Security.

Bills in Tallahassee which may affect us.

Advertisers' Index appears on Page 2.

# Atlantic Cable Gets Okay from Delegates

continued from page 1  
 events and other items of interest to Villagers

4) An additional free station, Channel 51 from Ft. Lauderdale, will be available on Channel 13 of your set.

5) All that a building need do to apply for service is for the president to sign a letter allowing Atlantic Cablevision to install the cable system for the building.

6) There is no commitment or obligation to continue with any service. Anyone who pays for services, and any building, may drop out of the plan at any time just by giving 30 days notice

7) Many additional programs are available as optional paid services. Thirteen extra channels will be provided on 'Extended Service' for \$8.75 per month. These include movies, arts, entertainment, sports, special news reports, 24-hour weather reports and additional top stations from other states

In addition, the special pro-

grams of HBO, and Cinemax with top movies and entertainment will be available at additional cost of \$9 per month per service

8) The system can be expanded to include Medical Alert and security systems (fire, burglary).

9) Subscribers to paid services for more than half the year will not have to pay for any months they are away. Others will pay reduced amounts for reconnection.

10) Services to some buildings will be available in a few months, and to everyone in the Village about six months after signing the letter giving permission to install cable.

11) The company has a franchise to operate in Palm Beach County. This provides additional protection for consumers because the county can remove a franchise if abused in any way.

The UCO Cable Committee found that these features offer the best value in available cable systems without any long-term commitment by any building or individual. All other plans investigated required some kind of long-term commitment.

Members of the UCO Cable Committee are available to provide information to building presidents.

Additional information appears in the Atlantic Cablevision advertisement in the center section of this issue of THE UCO Reporter

## Farewell to #6

continued from page 1.

nized this danger and went to work. We gathered lawyers, merchants, engineers, technical experts, etc. under the umbrella of the United Committee Against Landfill Site #6, to avert this danger.

Meeting after meeting - petitions to elected officials, flyers, telegrams, letters to editors, television appearances, etc., etc., etc.

Week after week, month after month. It took money for newspapers, ads, flyers, etc. It took many hours of hard work by many dedicated people to raise a fighting fund to do what had to be done.

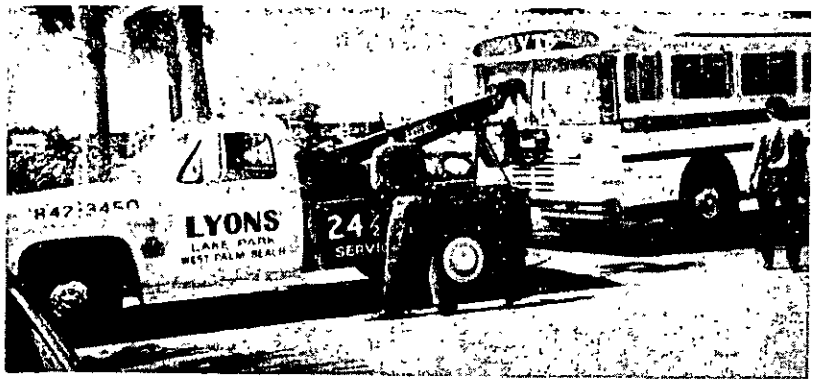
How was the Solid Waste Authority reacting to this? They told us - "Well you know, fella, we are looking into various other areas." Each month a new one was reviewed and discarded. Site #6 remained the only place in this, one of the largest counties in America, for a county disposal facility.

Along came the 1982 elections. We turned out a tremendous unified vote. The politicians got the message. On Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1983, Commissioner Dennis Koehler, with the support of all members of the Palm Beach County Commission, made the motion before the Solid Waste Authority to eliminate Site #6. It was passed unanimously.

We cheered then and we are jubilant now. Your committee will continue to keep close watch on the activities of the Solid Waste Authority. When we are sure that a new garbage facility is being built elsewhere, we will sing "hosannah" and return the 80% left of all funds collected for our long fight.

### CONGRATULATIONS

You have shown the way. A knowledgeable people, working together, under the banner of one organization can make the almost "Impossible Dreams" of a community come true.



Tow truck preparing to haul away the CVTS bus which was put out of action following a fire in the motor.

### A Close Call

# Flames Erupt on Bus 903

By EMIL HONIG

It could have been a catastrophe, fortunately no one was injured.

Here is what happened, as described by K-9 Security Corps guard Ed Frank, and by Mrs. Gertrude Perlman of Camden G.

On the morning of Sunday, Jan. 30, CVTS Bus 903, returning from the Mall run, arrived at the clubhouse at about 10:25 a.m. All the passengers descended, leaving only driver Ray Gauthier on board.

Suddenly flames erupted from the motor inside the bus. The driver got out of the bus safely. However, he was unable to use the fire extinguisher in the bus since it apparently was inoperative.

Fortunately one of the maintenance men obtained an extinguisher from the clubhouse. A few moments later a fire engine arrived and completed the task of putting out the fire.

A UCO reporter was able to photograph the smoked front of the bus, as well as the tow truck and bus as the bus was pulled to the far end of the southern part of

the clubhouse parking lot. However, he was not permitted to enter the bus to take photographs of the interior as well as the back

end of the motor. It has been learned that the Fire Department is conducting an investigation of the incident



ACTIVELY ENGAGED in collecting funds for SAVES are (back row, from left) Ben Sherman, Dr. Irwin Strosberg who is chairman, Gertrude Sherman, Lou Silberman and Lou Brenner. In front row are Dorothy Zegster, Ruth Glantz, Jenny Schechter and Gertrude Spiegel.

## Advertiser's Index

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How do you feel about the proposed changes in Social Security that may affect you?



**ANNE BLUMENTHAL, CAMBRIDGE** — I am not at all happy with any of these recommendations, but I have no alternative but to go along with them if they are necessary for the continuation of Social Security.



**PHILIP BOCKNEK, SOUTHAMPTON** — Because of the situation there must be compromise and concession. If taxes are levied on high income taxpayers and delay in benefit increases is necessary, then we must endure these penalties.



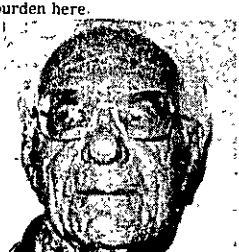
**NETTIE HONIG, DORCHESTER** — I suppose those in higher income brackets can afford to pay higher taxes, especially if the taxes would go into Social Security funds. Delay in effecting the cost of living increase is a different matter. Those who depend on S.S. benefits just to subsist would be hurt. Bring all government employees into the system and by so doing eliminate "double dipping."



**BOB GOLD, GOLF'S EDGE** — As a citizen of Canada, I can perhaps offer a more objective opinion. I don't think there should be a delay in increasing benefits. Taxpayers who worked all their lives shouldn't be penalized, if their main source of income is S.S. On recommended taxing, higher income Canadians on S.S. pay income taxes on benefits. I don't think it would be too great a burden here.



**ANNE ZIED, BEDFORD** — A six-month delay would be unfair to those who need S.S. benefits. Remember, there was no increase of six months when it came to increasing prices. Those depending only on S.S. income should not be taxed, but those in high income brackets should be taxed.



**SAM MARYN, CHATHAM** — I do not believe in delaying benefits. Our very sick economy is the cause of the Social Security trouble. Funds from the general revenues should be used to keep S.S. functioning until economy recovers. Slash the bloated defense budget.

# The Borden Avenue Story

By MOE BLUMSTEIN

Borden Ave. is one of the important streets in the Village that is urgently in need of repair, and nothing was being done about it.

In December, I was contacted by several building presidents in the area and asked to head a committee to organize repair of

Borden Ave. As a result, a meeting was organized at the clubhouse to which all presidents in the areas of Salisbury, Easthampton and Waltham, adjacent to the road, were invited.

Representatives from 25 of the 27 buildings attended. The groups then formed a joint committee for repair of Borden Ave.

When paving contractors were contacted most refused to bid on the work. Much to our surprise, it was not so much a matter of the money involved. They had heard from other contractors that they would be plagued by many different 'bosses' annoying their workers by telling them what to do.

However, we managed to get two estimates. The better one, from Herring Paving Co. of Riviera Beach, estimated the cost of paving a three-block length of Borden Ave., from Century Blvd. To North Drive, as \$15,420.

When this was reported to building presidents they decided to extend the work to include all streets adjacent to our areas: Clinton St., Avon St., and Bath Ave.

The new estimate was \$75,312, or about \$3,000 per building. We estimate that with a protective coating applied to the roads within about six months the net cost per apartment would average around \$125.

At a meeting of presidents on Feb. 3, a committee was organized to negotiate a contract with Herring Paving Co. This work was assisted by Bates Boyle, chairman of UCO Road Committee, and Mr. Lombardo, one of our unit owners who was formerly Commissioner of Roads in Brooklyn N.Y.

At that meeting, all presidents present agreed to present the proposal to their buildings for an assessment of \$3,000 for road repair. The money is to be collected by each building and held in escrow until needed.

We're on our way! We hope to complete all details at our next meeting on Feb. 17th, and start on the job as soon as possible.

## Small Sacrifices

continued from page 1

agreement and the fence were overwhelming — almost 100%. But when we talk about contributing to the maintenance of a community-wide transportation system, paid for by and available to everyone, the response is considerably less enthusiastic. As of this date, only about 5,500 of the 7,854 questionnaires have been returned and while the vast majority (over 80%) of these indicate their willingness to participate, the result, if it remains this way, is not one upon which we can build a satisfactory system.

There are a variety of reasons advanced for reluctance to participate. For example, "I own a car. I don't need transportation." True, but we are none of us getting any younger. It is a grim fact that most of us, if we are fortunate enough to live much longer, can look forward to failing eyesight, loss of co-ordination, stroke, hip fractures and all the dismal litany of ailments to which advancing age is prone.

How many of the widows and disabled persons among us who so desperately need help today could also have said, perhaps as recently as a year or two ago, "I have a car. I don't need transportation." Let us never forget that there, but for the grace of God, go you and I.

What are we talking about in terms of money? Sixty or seventy dollars per year per unit. Is that a price too high for anyone in this Village to pay for a program which will serve a vital need and stamp us as a caring and civilized community? I think not.

There are many things UCO can do to promote the financial interest of its members. Utilizing the economies of scale, we can negotiate uniform maintenance contracts, roofing contracts, road repair contracts, and so forth. But UCO can never consider itself truly successful, nor can this Village ever consider itself a community worth living in physically, financially, or morally, if we turn aside from our neighbors, ignore the present and future needs of all our people, and refuse to make the small sacrifices needed to make this a place to be proud of.

The dedicated men and women who serve on our committees and who have worked so very hard and who will continue to work hard to devise and implement the programs which this community needs cannot do the job alone. Unless we have the financial support of the entire community, our efforts will prove meaningless and the residents of this Village will revert to a situation in which the only thing they have in common is their obligation to pay rent under a recreation lease.

I choose to believe that the people will not permit this to happen.

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RIDE & DRIVE  
WITH CAUTION**

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# Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

Bus drivers in the Village are quitting right and left, and Merchant Police are having a hard time replacing them . . . and auto parts too

## Vandalism

Villagers are talking about the handful of teen-agers who sneaked through the "fence" recently in an attempt to vandalize two apartments in Golf's Edge. Fortunately, the only damage were several broken light bulbs. A call to K-9 security and the police scared them away.

Does anyone doubt the pressing necessity of the new fence now going up?

## Small Wonder

Jerry Heacock, who puts out the throw-away Condo News, wonders (in print) why the Solid Waste Authority didn't go ahead with its Site #6 disposal plant on Haverhill Road. I have a suggestion for Jerry: Why not put the garbage dump in your back yard.

## A Good Story

Street scene on South Drive one cold, blustery 7:30 a.m. A car came to a dead halt at the Fairway Avenue intersection and refused to start up. The driver, a woman, was at her wit's end. Along came a Village driver who, sizing up the situation, pulled over to the curb in a minute he had raised the hood, pumped the gas and started the motor again. Then he continued on his merry way.

He had turned a cold morning into a sunny day.

## Great Idea

We're indebted to Arthur Watt for an interesting item from the Associated Press out of Toledo. It seems that potholes can be fixed easily and cheaper with a new repair system made of glass fiber put out by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

According to the company, spot repairs can be made. Pot holes can be eliminated by preventing reflective cracking which is a recurrence of cracks as a result of stress, moisture and erosion.

## There's Retha

Those who watched the telecast of the Ladies Pro Golf tournament at Deer Creek last month might have spotted a familiar figure on the links keeping score for some of the best players. Sure enough, it was our own Retha Hankins, who hits a ball as far, maybe further, than many of the famous stars. Retha was once state champion in Tennessee and she's a champion in more ways than one.

IN MEMORY OF

**ADELE SILVERMAN**

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# We Hear of Security At Deerfield C.V.

Attending the Intervillage meeting of January 12 at the COBRUA office at Boca Raton were representatives of the Century Villages at Boca Raton, Deerfield and West Palm Beach, as well as Kings Point.

Those representing UCO were Harry Turbner, Sol Silverman, Bill Snyder and Emil Honig.

Presiding was Al Turner of COOCVE (Deerfield).

The first topic discussed was security at Deerfield. The total cost is \$502,500, including traffic control at the clubhouse. Without traffic control the cost is \$488,000. This amounts to \$4.92 per residential unit.

There is 24-hour coverage at the main gate; one man coverage from midnight to 7 a.m., and two man coverage on each of the other two shifts. At the powerline gate there are two one-man shifts from 6 a.m. to midnight, and at the Eastgate two one man shifts from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. At the main gate there are three phone operators, each on an eight hour shift. There is also a supervisor who "roves" the recreation area and the Village area.

There are seven check-in stations at the clubhouse and main pool. The pool is manned as long as it is in use, the clubhouse is manned as long as it is open. There is a "rover" on duty from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. His job is to relieve the men on duty from time to time, to check around to see that all the

rest of the rooms are closed, etc. There is no canine protection.

The Legislation Action Committee was also discussed.

All condo complexes have agreed to participate, with a committee consisting of two members from each complex.

By unanimous agreement it was decided that "the Legislation Action Committee shall be charged with the duty to monitor and advise on legislation relating to condominium living and/or the quality of life of unit owners."

Negotiations with management were next discussed.

Al Turner stated that COOCVE (Deerfield) at its last meeting had approved the decision to advise Management that, in accordance with a 1981 agreement, COOCVE will exercise the offered right to take over management at Century Village East at Deerfield. A new corporation, under the control of COOCVE Board of Directors, will be formed to take over the management.

If and when, at some future date, UCO has its own office, it will be host to future intervillage meetings.

E.H.

## Why I Want UCO To Succeed

By JACK STERN



Jack Stern

An old tale has it that when you wanted to show off your wife's picture in the society columns of the daily newspapers, you made her chairlady of a newly-created charity committee. There are no such grounds why my picture should appear nearby.

If the correct picture were available, it would portray the determination and gut feeling from within that makes me want to see U.C.O. succeed in its endeavors to bring a harmonious, type of happiness and contentment to all the residents in our perimeter.

To accomplish this end, U.C.O. being conscious of all the pitfalls that had previously sought to pull us apart, has diagrammed an organizational chart detailing a chronology of the "what, when and how" items that must be done to overcome the minuses and build toward pluses. The variety of necessities are so manifold that to bring about the best results in the quickest way, the detail work must be divided into small capable groups called committees, and generally the committee members are or become proficient on that particular subject.

Are these members necessarily wise, talented, scheming, scholarly geniuses? No, not at all. They are willing, intelligent, and probably resourceful volunteers, who by their applied industriousness, gather the facts required to accomplish their end, and who operate as a well-oiled machine with every part performing a function.

Apparently, it is for my role as a volunteer in the various committees that your editor thought this column creditable. I don't pretend to know the technology of the

purpose of the committee, but my business acumen has helped organize the facts so that its findings may reach the entire Village. I have been slightly instrumental in the distribution and communication of materials at the very conception of the U.C.O., and continued to serve at its birth, when as chairman of the nominating committee, our group searched, investigated, and selected a slate closely representing the entire Village by their identity. By the past performance of the officers and executive board (and their alternates), this committee feels well compensated. Overseeing the organization of election procedures for delegates as set up with others, was a more recent task and I am presently involved in — the road committee, the nominating committee, and delighted to help, even in a fun issue such as our forthcoming first annual luncheon dance party. It is most refreshing to know that by other efforts, I have witnessed an intra-area coordination so vital to our solidification.

If you too are desirous of achieving peace and harmony in the Village, volunteer to serve on a committee. Your rewards will come from the inner-satisfaction of knowing "I helped."

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# Good Samaritans Make Life Sweeter On Friday Ticket Line

By BERNARD ZEIGER

If you are one of the Century Villagers who enjoy and take advantage of the wonderful entertainment in the Clubhouse each month, you must know that each year as we approach the winter season starting with December/January, it requires that one day each month we have to make the "big sacrifice" of rolling out of our warm beds in the middle of the night, in order to get to the Clubhouse real early IF IT IS IMPORTANT TO OBTAIN GOOD SEATS for the shows of our choice for the coming month.

You may have heard conversations on "ticket" days, such as "How early did you get to the Clubhouse this morning?" Answer: "I got there at 7 a.m. and there must have been 200 already on the ticket line!"

Or another answer "Would you believe that one guy got there at 5 a.m. and was among the first 50 on the line?"

Now, I can't report on what happens during "ticket-week" on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, but I can tell you what happens Friday morning when it is my turn to get our tickets for the coming month!

This season, there are four of us (all husbands) who get picked up by one of the four at 4:45 a.m. (would you believe it?) in his car and in a few minutes we are outside the closed fence gates outside the Clubhouse.

By this time, there are 20 to 30 cars already lined up on the entrance road or parked in front of the Administration Building. We are met by one of two "Good Samaritans" standing on the

road. He peers into our car, counts heads, and then gives each of us a numbered slip!

This morning, we were numbers 47-48-49 and 50 — representing our positions on the ticket line that will form outside the Clubhouse front door after the gates are opened and we drive to the Clubhouse parking area.

Even though we have to wait until 5:30-6 a.m. before the fence gates are opened, we must remain in attendance either in or around our cars.

When the gates open, we drive into the parking areas, and then out come the folding chairs, and every one starts lining up outside the Clubhouse front door, in approximate numerical order.

It is really astonishing how every one is considerate of his neighbor, checking with each other as to the number assigned, to make sure he places his chair in the proper numerical space on the line.

At this point, let me explain that the assignment of "number slips" is not any part of the Official Management System! This is a system devised by TWO GOOD SAMARITAN residents like ourselves, which the rest of us appreciate and with which we are only too glad to cooperate so as to avoid any misunderstanding or arguments about the proper numerical position of each person in the "early" ticket line.

THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING! Once this line has been started, at approximately 6 a.m. (with the Clubhouse doors not scheduled to open before 8 a.m.) any one may leave his chair in the line, and even drive home if

necessary to take care of "personal" needs (like the bathroom) or a quick cup of coffee, etc.

There is an approximate two hour wait, during which individuals visit with one another, take a quick walk around the circle, etc. All the while, the ticket line has been growing and growing each new resident receiving a "numbered slip" until they run out at about 100/150.

As we pass the 7 a.m. mark, "rumors" start passing up and down the line, "I hear the door is going to be opened at 7:30 this morning." But that really never happens because the Clubhouse Casualty Insurance coverage does not start until 8 a.m. each day. It takes a real "emergency" for Management to open its doors to the residents before 8 a.m.

Finally, we are getting close to 8 a.m. and our "Good Samaritans" go to work again, for the benefit of us "early birds." The word is passed up and down the line again, get your "number slips" out, along with your I.D. cards to be checked upon going thru the door.

One of the "Good Samaritans" stations himself just outside the open door, while the K-9 Guard is just inside the door. Then you hear "Number One," "Number Two," "Number Three," etc., etc., and each person passes through the door and heads into the Auditorium door, where he is met by "Good Samaritan" Number Two, who checks his Number Slip, and tells him "You are in the First Row" and after Number 15 has been checked, "Number 16" is told, "You are in the Second row" (there are 15 seats in each row).

You can see from this procedure



Bundled up in nippy weather, hardy Century Villagers patiently await opening of Clubhouse doors prior to purchasing show tickets.

that if there are any residents who are trying to "crash" the numbered line, either without a numbered slip or tries to go through in the number "48" spot with a number "85 slip," it will be spotted quickly, and he will be asked to go back to his proper numerical position, etc.

Of course, if such an inconsiderate resident ignores our voluntary system, and refuses to be a "good neighbor" and insists upon "crashing" the line, we are not going to have him arrested, nor start a fight, and every once in a while, some one will take advantage of their fellow-neighbors.

However, with this "unofficial" numbering system, we have practically eliminated all the arguments, misunderstandings and hard feelings that did occur in past years, and we cannot show our appreciation nor thank our two "Good Samaritans" enough for giving of themselves beyond anything that should be expected of residents like ourselves in this way.

I should say, in closing, that these two fine gentlemen who we have named "Good Samaritans" refused to allow me to use their names in this report.


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## Ma Bell: Really A Pal In Need But Not Indeed

By ALFRED ETTINGER

She is the undisputed matriarch who rules supreme in all our homes — Ma Bell. Communicator, teacher, window to worlds old and new, vital connecting tie to all that is near and dear to us, the first step in all our long and short journeys, our cry for help, our words of thanks. She is a reassuring presence, a refuge from loneliness and a verbal bandaid for boredom. Our confidences, plans, hopes, joys, and sorrows — all of these she accepts from us with a silent but knowledgeable smirk. Ma has even accustomed us to do our household chores with that earpiece glued to our heads until that neat coil is a ten foot string of spaghetti. And now that we have become addicted to her, (or so she thinks), she has become a disciplinarian.

She has suggested that we appear at a meeting in West Palm Beach on Feb 24 at which she will request an increase of 404.1 million dollars, most of which will arrive on computerized bills with our addresses on them. Will there be massive UCO representation and firm rejection of the request? This is one issue that calls for the best and ablest of us to attend the meeting and to debate it to a showdown. For Ma Bell to sacrifice the good will of its consumers or to jeopardize the continuation of its present service at affordable rates is outrageous. Anyone who has ever received a quarterly report from A.T.&T. knows the financial condition of this huge, virtually world wide conglomerate.

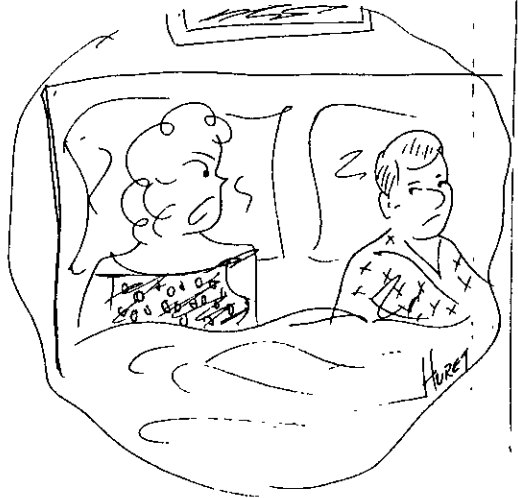
We, the elderly, are constantly subjected to increases in all our goods and services while our most important benefit, Medicare, and other programs are to be cut. Can anyone foresee how vulnerable this will leave us? We must speak to Ma in a loud, clear voice. We must insist that she treat us reasonably and prudently. We can tell her that we have the will and ability to renew the art of conversation at our homes between husbands and wives that drew us together in our youth. We can reach out to our friends and neighbors and exchange the rich, varied experiences of our lives. All this will bring us new, personal warmth and satisfaction. And we will leave Ma Bell hanging on her lonely, metallic hook or on her fitted Princess cradle. Then Ma Bell will realize that she is only our friend in need, but not indeed

## They're Happy About Medicare

Once upon a short time ago there wasn't a doctor in West Palm Beach who would accept Medicare Assignments. Now they gladly do so. Why?

Because you sign a Medicare form and they fill in an exorbitant amount after your departure. Thus they are milking Medicare and rates go up, of course. So if your doctor hands you a Medicare form to sign do make sure you see the amount — and don't hesitate to question it if you think it outrageous. You have the right to question a doctor so do so.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS  
YOU SAW  
THEIR AD IN  
THE UCO REPORTER



'EVER SINCE WE GOT THIS WATER BED  
WE'VE BEEN DRIFTING APART!'

## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### We Hail UCAL

Forget about the Washington Redskins. Here in Century Village we've got our own brand of superbowl champions — the United Committee Against Landfill #6.

Their victory, in getting rid of the garbage dump threat in our back yard, was even more impressive than what the Redskins did. A two-year battle in the making, UCAL took on the Solid Waste Authority and officials in City Hall who were determined to ignore our feelings.

To those commissioners who voted for us, we will long remember. . . and we will show our appreciation. To the members of UCAL also go our heartfelt thanks.

And to those who were 'agin us' we say: Never underestimate our determination and political power.

### Only 43 Cop-outs

The final figures on payment for the fence are in and from Howard Kaye come some gratifying statistics:

Out of a total of 7,854 units, payments came from 7,811 owners. Only 43, representing a tiny .057 of the Village, did not contribute.

If you're interested, here is a list of buildings which did not have 100 percent participation:

Bedford E, 2; Chatham C, 2; Kent D, 3; Kent E, 14; Kent G, 1; Northampton I, 5; Salisbury E, 3; Sussex F, 1; Windsor H, 2; Windsor R, 10.

Footnote to above: At a recent meeting with officials of the Deerfield Century Village Unit Owners, one of the Deerfield people made this prediction: "You'll be lucky if you get 50 percent of the people to pay for the fence."

### An Apology

Because of lack of space, we have been compelled to omit a number of articles, poems and letters. Hopefully, these will appear in the March issue.

Ben Gould

## UCO OFFICERS

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Mark Baltimore, Charles Bloch, Sam Burkoff, Robert Cahn, Lou Dickstein, Victor Duke, Norman Feinberg, Phil Feldman, Robert Ketsis, Hy Krakower, Herb Novick, Max Spotnis, Harry Turbiner, William Zarow.

## The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

It is an amazing fact that there never seems to be a dearth of things to bitch about. However, against the time when subject matter may be scarce, I invite you to send to me, care of THE REPORTER, any of your pet peeves for inclusion in this column.

Have you ever noticed that, just when you settle down to listen to your FAVORITE TV program, how often someone phones or calls to see you and engages you in a conversation that drags on and on? At such a time, politeness and/or hospitality are under the greatest strain.

I remember when football was a game — a sport — not an all-out effort to maim or dismember the more formidable members of the opposing team. Recently I heard a sportscaster speak enthusiastically of the "crunch of bodies" as most of the defending team piled on top of the receiver. The gridiron scene reminds one of medieval knights meeting in a tournament with lance, sword, or mace. Usually they met on a one-on-one basis and, what's more, they wore armor — which our modern knights could probably use to advantage.

Speaking of football, I remember when the football season started about the middle of September and ended on Thanksgiving day. Nowadays, football news starts in July and has a lingering demise in early February. Now that football is big business, a single game or contest which officially consists of four fifteen-minute periods, monopolizes three hours of air time. Is there any other game that takes time out for commercials? However, the season is now over; which leaves us with only Reagan left to grab large hunks of prime time. And now, BATTER UP!

I am sorry to hear that Lola will no longer be with us to introduce the shows at the Clubhouse. I remember how we would try to guess what color of gown she would be wearing when she came out through the curtains into the spotlight. I don't believe that I ever guessed correctly. As I listened to her introductions — with all their superlatives — I knew that what we would receive was unlikely to live up to her extravagant praise. There were times that I wished that she could come out and say, "Sorry folks, but tonight's show is nothing to rave about, but what can you expect for a buck?" Of course, it was only perverse wishful thinking.

For the Clubhouse shows, I come prepared: I bring earplugs and get aisle seats. When the performer or group is excessively loud, in go the earplugs to prevent shell shock. As for the show itself, I use this criterion: If the show were coming over on TV, would I stay with it or switch channels? If it is the former, I stay; if it is the later, I can leave from my aisle seat without disturbing my neighbors — effectively changing channels.

Returning, as I will from time to time, to that quite improbable, incredible never land of advertising, I want to comment on some standard irritants. For years I have been fighting a losing battle to have people pronounce era correctly (with a long e, not a short e) knowing full well that the illiterates always win out. However, I did not expect that one of the larger advertisers would help them out in a big way. Procter & Gamble is spending millions to market a detergent which they call ERA and which their advertising minions pronounce with a short e, as if it were error. With such massive support, how can the illiterates lose?

Then we come to a product which I will call GOOK (see how we protect advertisers in the UCO REPORTER? No free advertising). Let's say that GOOK has been on the market for years and we flash to a young lady who was brought up in a house where GOOK was always in good supply. We find her visiting the old homestead and hearing her mother say that she no longer uses GOOK and, before the daughter can ask for whys and wherefors, the mother goes on to say that NOW she only uses NEW IMPROVED GOOK. So now the daughter can rest easy with her illusions intact.

Next time, I'll dwell a little on advertising double talk, but don't hold your breath 'til then — we've got time.

What is your area doing about roads? Read about what others are doing elsewhere in this issue.

# The Reporter's Op-Ed Page

## News Letter

### From Peggy Evatt



Peggy Evatt

It has been brought to my attention during the recent months, that there has been a great deal of concern expressed by the residents of Century Village about the heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic in the proximity of the Village Mart, located just to the north of Okeechobee Boulevard on Haverhill Road. I have personally viewed this intersection and my staff has examined it on several occasions. The obvious conclusion is that action must be taken to provide for the safety of everyone.

As a result of these observations, I have recommended to the Traffic Division of the County Engineering Department that immediate steps be taken to alleviate this critical situation. I have directed them to contact the adjacent property owners to determine if they will participate in the funding of a very worthy and necessary cause, the installation of traffic signalization at this location. I have further requested that a plan be developed outlining what signalization must be installed and the costs for presentation to the Board of County Commissioners for their approval. I might add that the County Engineer is in complete agreement with this needed improvement. Once the Board has approved this project, I shall request that it be given top priority.

I hope that given the opportunity the residents will request the property owners to respond by contributing towards this important project.

On another subject, I have spoken with the County Engineering staff with regards to the light to be located at Venice and Military Trail for the SAVES ambulances. The Board of County Commissioners approved this project as a top priority and supported my request that DOT issue a permit on an emergency basis. Staff is currently working with DOT to obtain the appropriate permits. There are still some details to be worked out, however, we do anticipate approval within the next 60 days.

I shall keep you informed as to the continuing progress of both of these projects.

## Legislative News

### Two P.S.C. Bills Filed

By LOUIS DICKSTEIN



Louis Dickstein

As the 1983 session of the Florida Legislature approaches its opening in April, the docket is already being filled with pre-filed bills. While, of course, all legislation is of interest to the residents of Florida, there are a number of bills of special interest to the residents of our area.

It is to those proposals that your reporter gives attention. Two bills have been introduced relating to the Public Service Commission, both with respect to the selection of the members of that body. For a number of years since the Commission became an appointed group there has been a lot of discussion about making it once again an elective commission.

Senate Bill 1 proposes exactly that. This bill provides that the Commission shall be elected in 1984 to take office in January of 1985. It creates five districts, each commissioner being required to reside in his/her respective district. Those residing in the odd number districts shall be elected for a period of four years and those in the even numbered districts for a period of two years at the 1984 election, and thereafter for periods of four years, in all districts.

Senate Bill 37 similarly divides the state into five districts, with commissioners who must reside within those districts, but provides that those commissioners shall initially be appointed by the Governor, and at the expiration of his term shall seek retention for an additional term by a vote of the electors in his district.

We all know what the situation

has been with respect to the kind of motor vehicles now operating on the roads of this state since the abolition of motor vehicle inspection. Senate Bill 10 now provides for reinstatement of such inspection. The main difference will be that inspections shall be divided into semi-monthly periods instead of having them all expire at the end of a month. This should decrease the amount of time which may be necessary for a drive to spend at the inspection center. Of course the idea of inspection itself is sufficient for all of us to support this piece of legislation.

Another bill of interest to all homeowners, including owners of apartments in condominium areas is that relating to homestead exemptions. While the present amount of exemptions will continue, the second ten thousand dollars of assessed value shall not apply. Under this bill every property owner would be paying some tax regardless of value.

One last bill being discussed herewith is one which will elimi-

### Austere State Budget Seen By Johnston

From Washington

### Tom Lewis Writes

Dear Friends

Once again, the tax season is upon us. We all share in the responsibility to support our government through taxes, but I feel very strongly that all groups should benefit equally from the tax benefit provisions of our tax laws.

Every year, many people, and particularly senior citizens, overpay on their federal income taxes because they are unaware of tax benefit provisions which might be of use to them. To help assure that you claim every legitimate income tax deduction, exemption and credit to which you are entitled, I would like to highlight some of the more significant tax changes you should be aware of when you file your 1982 taxes. In addition, I will alert you to some of the changes scheduled to affect your 1983 taxes.

#### 1982 CHANGES

The IRS has introduced a new ultra-simple tax form called the 1040 EZ. This is an eleven-line form designed to simplify the filing of a tax return for single individuals under the age of 65 who have no dependents and whose predominant source of income is wages or salaries.

The combined \$200 dividend and interest exclusion of last year has changed. The exclusion has been reduced to \$100 and only dividends are excludable. The exclusion is \$200 for married couples filing a joint return. If you are married and both you and your spouse are working, you may now take a deduction of five percent of the income of the spouse with the lower income. The maximum deduction is \$1500 and you must file a joint return to claim the deduction.

You may take a charitable deduction this year for contributions you made to charity even if you do not itemize your deductions. You may deduct 25 percent of the first \$100 of your contributions under this method.

The rules governing individual retirement account plans (IRAs) and self-employed retirement account (Keogh) Plans have been significantly liberalized. You may now set up your own IRA or Keogh Plan even though you are already covered by a business or government pension plan. The limit on deductible contributions to your IRA has been increased to \$2000. If you and your spouse are both working, you may each set up an account. If your spouse is not working, you may set up a separate sub-account with your plan for your spouse, in which case the combined limit is \$2250.

The maximum contribution to a Keogh Plan has also been increased. The limit is the lesser of 15 percent of earned income or \$15,000. You may make deductible contributions to your plan for 1982 until the time you file your return, including all extensions.

The credit allowed to a person for child care expenses and for the expenses for care of a disabled dependent or spouse to enable that person to work has been increased. The amount of expenses which qualify for the credit has been increased to \$2400 for each dependent. If your income is less than \$10,000 you are allowed a credit of 30 percent of your qualifying expenses. If your income exceeds \$10,000, your credit is decreased by one percent for each \$2,000 of excess, down to a minimum credit of 20 percent. In addition, the rules for deducting the expenses for out-of-home care for a disabled dependent or spouse to enable you to work have been liberalized.

Finally, if you received unemployment benefits during 1982 and you had income of \$12,000 or more for the year, the unemployment benefits may be taxable income to you.

#### TAX FORMS AND ASSISTANCE

You can obtain most of the forms you need to file your tax return at your local post office or your bank. For general information and specific publications, you may also call IRS Taxpayer Assistance at 655-7250. Best times to call to avoid a busy signal are early mornings or late afternoons.

In addition, a number of centers will be set up to assist you in the preparation of your 1982 tax return. A list of these centers will be made public by the middle of February.

#### 1983 CHANGES

Beginning in July 1983, your interest and dividend payments will be subject to a 10 percent withholding tax. You may get an exemption from this income tax withholding if your tax liability for 1982 is less than \$600 (\$1000 for married couples filing jointly). If you are over 65, you may be exempted if your 1982 tax liability is \$1500 (\$2500 for married couples filing jointly). In addition, interest payments which do not exceed \$150 for the year are also exempt. There is no minimal exemption for dividend payments.

Withholding on lump-sum distributions, pension benefits, IRA payouts and commercial annuity payments becomes mandatory on January 1, 1983. The withholding rate depends on the type of distribution. Generally, periodic payments are subject to the usual income tax withholding rates while nonperiodic lump-sum distributions are subject to a flat 10 percent withholding rate. However, you may elect out of these withholding rules. If you choose to do so, you are still subject to estimated tax payments.

Your medical and dental expenses for 1983 will be deductible to the extent they exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income rather than the 3 percent floor for 1982. The separate deduction for one half of the amount paid for medical and dental insurance is eliminated for 1984. The new rule will allow deductions for prescription drugs and insulin only, and these are grouped in with your other medical and dental expenses.

Casualty and theft losses which you incur in 1983 will only be deductible to the extent they exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income.

All these changes are a result of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982. I hope this information proves to be helpful and should you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact my district office, located at 8895 No Military Trail, Suite 304B, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida 33410, or call 627-6192.

Dear Friends and Constituents

1983 may be a Happy and Healthy New Year, but from my vantage point it does not appear it will be prosperous. Specifically, as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the preliminary figures I have received foreshadow a very austere state budget. I am telling everyone that "This is a good year to be chairman of Appropriations, as there is nothing to appropriate."

You probably know that Governor Graham is considering an



HARRY JOHNSTON

additional state gasoline tax over the federal increase just levied, and whether or not this measure takes effect, we will still have to make cuts in the budget. Reductions of staff and workdays in various state agencies are already underway.

With the pressures of my committee assignments I will be unable to write you on a monthly basis. However, I will attempt to submit sporadic newsletters to THE REPORTER to keep you informed.

Yours very truly,  
Harry A. Johnston II  
State Senator, Dist. 26

nate the run-off primary. This bill is Senate Bill 14. Its main purpose is to save the tremendous expense of the run-off primary. As we all know, at the present time, if more than three candidates run for nomination in any district and the top candidate does not receive a majority of all votes cast, he and the next highest candidate must again run in a second primary. This has been a lot of expense, and usually brings out a small number of voters. As we are aware, in the last election in our district there were only two run-offs, one in the Republican Party for Congress, 12th District, and one in the Democratic Primary for Commissioner in the 2nd District. The enactment of the bill would be good as it would save a tremendous amount of taxpayers money and would require only a plurality vote to permit a person to become a candidate in the regular election.

(Louis Dickstein is past president of the C.V. Lawyers Club).

#### LEWIS SEEKS REPEAL OF WITHHOLDING ACT

Citing the basic honesty of most taxpayers, and the debilitating impact that the withholding on interest and dividends will have on both individuals and institutional investors, congressman Tom Lewis has introduced legislation that would repeal the withholding on interest and dividends provision of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982.





# MCMC

### SERVICES PROVIDED INCLUDE:

- Full time Family Physicians, Internists, Dentists.
- Dermatology, Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Orthopedics, Podiatry, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, Urology.
- X-ray and comprehensive laboratory testing facilities on premises. All X-rays checked by a Radiologist.
- 24-Hour, on-call Service. After hours phone calls referred to a physician as required.

### BASIC MCMC POLICIES:

- Unnecessary use of laboratory tests and x-rays, surgery and hospitalization is strongly discouraged.
- Extensive testing as first visit is not required unless warranted by medical condition.
- Preventive medicine is a major goal of the MCMC Center.
- MCMC has pioneered the training of 1,000 Home Health Care Aides for the County by operating a federally funded Training School for workers in this field.

### A NON-PROFIT MEDICAL CENTER:

- All profits, contributions and membership dues are used solely to improve health services in our community.
- MCMC is operated by a Board of Directors and Officers consisting of public spirited members of the center who have been elected by dues-paying members. They receive no compensation for their services or special consideration for medical services.

### COMMUNITY LEADERS WHO DETERMINE OUR POLICIES

#### OFFICERS:

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- Anne Elman, Director
- MCMC Training Schools
- Larry Ring, President-Emeritus
- Hy Ruchis, President-Emeritus
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# MID-COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

**A non-profit, Medical/Dental facility, publicly funded and operated by public spirited volunteers.**

**★ CELEBRATES ★  
5 years of Community Service**

**17,000 OFFICE VISITS WERE SERVICED BY MCMC DURING 1982**

**MCMC HAS TRAINED 1,000 HOME HEALTH AIDES TO SERVE THE HOMEBOUND**

**Your participation as a patient, volunteer or member is invited!**

**MEDICARE ASSIGNMENT ACCEPTED**

• Fees are based on the amounts Medicare allows for each service in our area!

**Our reasonably priced, highly qualified MEDICAL/DENTAL staffs are available to all . . . .**

call **684-1119** for an appointment!

**FREE TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE.**

**8190 OKEECHOBEE BOULEVARD • WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33411  
(2 miles west of Turnpike, near Golden Lakes Village)**

# Profiles of Three Reporter Editors

(This is the second of a series profiling the persons who edit The Reporter. They are Ben Gould, editor; Hy Ruchlis and Emil Honig, associate editors. The article on Gould was written three years ago at a journalism seminar at Palm Beach Junior College by Mrs. Jaffe and has been updated).

By Frances Jaffe

Ben Gould, a wiry, youthful-looking man is a retired Brooklynite who ended his newspaper career as a managing editor in his home town.

As a journalist, he received his profession's second most prestigious prize — the George Polk Memorial Award — together with his idol, the distinguished Edward R. Murray, for outstanding reporting. He also cherishes the St Francis College Award for significant contributions to journalism.

He has taught journalism on the college level.

As a writer, he has been featured in the Saturday Evening Post, This Week, Liberty and even the Police Gazette. As a speaker, he has lectured extensively on his past profession and on the Mid-East. Talking about Israel comes easy. . . his twin brother is an Israeli journalist and a professor at the American University in Jerusalem.

A listing in "Who's Who in America" is an honor Ben treasures. Unlike most of his peers, Gould started his career at the very top. Following graduation from St John's University, he accepted a post with the New York Times, but later moved across the bridge to the Brooklyn Eagle, eventually moving up the ladder to the managing editorship, shortly before the paper folded.

After its demise, Gould did what most newspapermen do, he went into the public relations field.

Eventually he was elected six times to the presidency of the New York City Public Relations Officers.

His first taste of p.r. was highly exciting. A former protege now a vice president at Paramount Pictures called him in to bolster the image of some of Paramount's top stars.

These included Jimmy Stewart, Karl Malden, Jayne Mansfield and Grace Kelly.

"Stewart and Malden were really great. They never said no to any request. Jayne — you had to see to believe. But Grace Kelly, like a frigidaire," Gould recalls.

Subsequently Gould moved over to Madison Square Garden for a 2-year p.r. deal with the New York Knickerbockers, then on to city government starting with Mayor Wagner and finishing with Lindsay Specialty was writing speeches. "An awful job and some of them were pretty awful."

Coming to C.V. nine years ago, Gould is far from retired. Editing The Reporter is just about a full-time job. "And no fringe benefits," he points out. Still, he's a snowbird with a home in a small hamlet called Adelphia in southern New Jersey, where he and his wife, Edna, spend four months near the kids. "That's why we keep a home there."

"Edna," he says with some pride, "was just about the best kindergarten teacher in the Big Apple. We have two daughters and four grandsons. The older girl, Susau Brim, a psychology major, has made a career in Planned Parenthood. The other, Linda Levine, a professor of romance languages, just finished a visiting



Huddling over articles submitted for publication in The Reporter are (from left) Associate Editor Hy Ruchlis, Editor Ben Gould and Associate Editor Emil Honig.

professorship at Dartmouth."

Linda has won international acclaim as an author and contributor to feminist periodicals, and is widely sought as a speaker on women's rights.

Of their hubbys, Ben simply says, "They're the sons I never had."

### The Hy Ruchlis Story

Hy Ruchlis' activities would tire a thirty-year-old.

Despite his community and UCO activities, Hy still finds time to write a weekly column for the Kingston (N.Y.) Freeman, occasional feature articles for the Palm Beach Post, and serve on special committees such as the Energy Committee of the Florida Consumers Federation.

He has authored 26 books, including "Clear Thinking," "Wonder of Light" and "Atoms for the Millions," (Co-Author M.L. Eidinoff).

He was chairman of a high school science department Brooklyn, N.Y., and Adjunct Professor at Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

His business background is extensive, ranging from general manager of the Science Materials Center, a division of Allis-Chalmers, to developer of "classroom laboratories" in use in over 100,000 classrooms; to founder and president of Book-Lab, Inc., producers of educational materials; to designer and inventor. He holds a number of patents on toys and educational materials for poor readers.

Those who own homes usually build dens in their basements. Hy designed and built a 30 foot heated pool (for arthritis therapy) in his home in Kerhonksen, N.Y. originally his all year home, now his summer home.

With this background, one can understand his prominence in the C.V. community and UCO.

Some of his other current activities:

He is a founder, past-president and chairman of the board of the Mid-County Medical Center.

He edits Lifelines. He is a New Dimensions instructor.

As chairman of the Century Village Water and Sewer Committee he has served as intervener at P.S.C. hearings, and has guided the united efforts of all organizations to oppose rate increases.

As an active member of UCAL,

he has made frequent presentations of its case before the Solid Waste Authority.

He has always been in the forefront in the fight to prevent the construction of a "dump" at Site 6, adjacent to Century Village.

His UCO activities:

Hy called for the formation of a united civic organization in October, 1981. He was the prime organizer of the membership campaign.

Hy served as president pro-tem until the first elections took place.

He is now a member of the executive board, associate editor of The UCO Reporter, chairman of the Election Committee, a member of the Cable Committee and a general trouble shooter.

He has only one problem, he has to find something to do in his spare time.

### The Emil Honig Story

The Honig Odyssey: Williamsburg (Brooklyn) to Bedford-Stuyvesant, to Crown Heights to East New York to Oceanside, L.I., to Century Village at West Palm Beach.

Family: When fifteen he visited the home of a fellow Boy Scout. Twelve years later, he married his friend's sister, Nettie. Son, Hank, is a TV cassette wholesale distributor and feature writer for Photo Weekly, a national publication. Of course, daughter-in-law Barbara, and granddaughter, Faith, are tops.

Education: P.S. 16, J.H.S. 147, Eastern District H.S., Brooklyn Law School (Evening). It's amazing how many of his fellow students live in Century Village or within a couple of miles.

Sports: Track (his high school track coach, Al Borten, lives in Chatham), tennis, amateur boxing, a little semi-pro football (until he decided \$15 didn't justify getting knocked silly), softball, volleyball.

Occupation: Three jobs in 50 years; plumbing supply estimator, War Production Board Analyst, manager of wholesale electrical supply.

Organization activities: Twenty-eight years of Scouting from tenderfoot to neighborhood commissioner. Emil chaired national basketball and volleyball championships for the Jewish Welfare Board while active at the East New York Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. At

Temple Avodah, Oceanside, N.Y., he was on and chaired many committees and served as board member, financial secretary, vice president and president. He was an active member of the Jewish Community Council of Oceanside. For services rendered he was made an honorary member of Temple Avodah Sisterhood, Hadassah and Deborah, and was also, a U.J.A. Honoree and R.J.A. Honoree.

He retired in 1979 and moved to Florida to take it easy. And started all over again.

## Oodles of Fun At Repertory Dinner-Dance

By ESTELLE BAUMANN

With his usual enthusiasm, President Charles Cahn wished a Happy New Year to all and hoped that 1983 will be even more outstanding than 1982 for our C.V. Repertory Theatre.

Our dinner-dance on December 12 at Ramada Inn was most successful and everyone had a marvelous time. The food was delicious and the atmosphere of friendship and congeniality prevailed throughout.

The Evelyn Lewis Roast was a barrel of fun and Evelyn and Peter Lewis, both glowed with pleasure which added to the joy of the occasion. Charles again thanked the dinner-dance committee for the outstanding job and he stressed that without cooperation no project can succeed. He once more thanked the following hard working committee, chairperson Jean Zohn, co-chairperson Jessie Starkman, Estelle Baumann, Shani Siegel, Millicent Imber Rutko, Ruby Rubel, Irma Savoy and Abe Spielvoegel.

Charles pointed out that this dinner-dance was only the beginning with many more such happy and exciting social events to follow during the coming year. There is to be a luncheon at The Red Lobster, another dinner-dance in the near future, and an installation luncheon is already being planned for March 4 in the Party Room.

Of course the really exciting news was that Evelyn Lewis brought her new and fabulous show called "Just Jule" to our own Century Village early this month.

When Evelyn Lewis puts on a show it is without a doubt the greatest.

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# A Woman Who Cares

Ethel L. Stevens came to Century Village in 1971 to "retire and take things easy," but like so many, she got caught up in the busy life of the Village.

After teaching Mah Jongg for years to Century Villagers, she became interested in Cystic Fibrosis (one of her friends has a cystic grandchild). She is one of its principal fund raisers; taking people to the Orient, Mexico, California, Las Vegas (to mention only a few places), has arranged mystery trips, dinner shows, special events, etc., all in an effort to raise the funds needed for research in an effort to find a cure for this lung crippling disease which strikes children primarily.

For 2 1/2 years she was president of Century Cystic Fibrosis. Presently she is president of Century for Cystic Fibrosis, Inc., a parent organization with three branches, "Century Women of Cystic Fibrosis," "Delray Women for Cystic Fibrosis" and the "Century Men's Club for Cystic Fibrosis."

Ethel is "overall tax coordinator for Palm Beach County. She has travelled to Jacksonville, Atlanta, to IRS meetings, all in an effort to learn the many changes in the tax laws. Then she conducts classes to train Tax Aide Volunteers who, in turn, assist residents with the preparation of their federal income taxes. This year classes were held Jan. 26, 27 and 28, and assistance given at six different sites from Feb. 7 thru April 13. (This tax program is sponsored by the AARP — the American Association of Retired Persons)

After graduating from Brooklyn College, and taking her masters degree at Columbia University, because of the depression, she, like so many others, went into Civil Service. She is now a federal retiree and as such has been very active in NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees), and is presently president of Chapter 159 in West Palm Beach.

Ethel is also a charter member of the S.A.V.E.S. "36" Club. This is a group of 36 residents who have pledged yearly financial support to the southwest area volunteer emergency service which takes care of the Life Support needs of the area residents.

In June, 1982, Ethel married Harry Abraham, another very dedicated Century Villager. Her brother (Herbert E. Goodstein) and Sister (Sylvia R. Weiner) also reside in the Village.



Ethel Stevens

## C.V. Democrats To Hear Seaman

Barry Seaman, executive director of the Palm Beach County Housing Authority will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Century Village Democratic Club on Monday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., at Congregation Anshe Sholom.

His topic will be "Low income housing and the community," a subject of vital interest to all Villagers. All are invited to attend.

## Laff with Leib

A holdup man entered a bank and demanded \$10,000 from the teller. He got it. Then he walked over to a different teller and says, "I want to open an account with \$10,000." That's chutzpah.

Two men were talking at the Clubhouse. One said, "It's my wife's birthday today." The other said, "What are you getting for her?" The answer, "So what are you offering?"

If you don't have everything you want, be thankful for the things you don't have that you didn't want!

Then there was the guy who changed his will so often he was known as a "fresh heir friend."

Herb S. Leib  
Golf's Edge

## REPUBLICANS MEET

The annual luncheon of the Village Republican Club took place at Bodo's Restaurant on Feb. 7. Year end reports and plans for 1983 were discussed.

## Morris Keller New President Of Mid-County

Over 200 members attended the Mid-County Medical Center annual meeting, at the Carteret Savings Bank, at which time officers for 1983 were elected and more than 75 volunteers awarded certificates for their efforts in behalf of the center.

The coming officers are: president, Morris Keller; vice president, Mabel Johanssen; vice president, Nathan Rothberg; vice president, Stanley Samuelson; vice president, Dr. Sander Smith; vice president, Sidney Strober; treasurer, Bill Rothstein; secretary, Pearl Pincus; recording secretary, Edith Berger; president Emeritus, Hy Ruchlis.

Outgoing president Hy Ruchlis greeted the members and guests. Before introducing Anne Elman, director of the M.C.M.C. Training School, he announced that a room in the center is being dedicated in memory of Anne's daughter, Mrs. Wanita Decker.

Mrs. Elman described the work and accomplishments of the school and the qualities and abilities of the home aids trained by the school. She then introduced John R. Audette, executive director of Hospice of Palm Beach County.

A hospice, explained Mr. Audette, is a house of rest for travelers, but Hospice provides services to special kinds of travelers, who are dying patients. Hospice provides medical and emotional support for these patients, and offers counseling of their families during and after the terminal illness.

Executive director Bob Wilson and incoming president Morris Keller detailed the center's accomplishments during the past year and of plans for expanded



Morris Keller

services at low cost during the coming year for patients of all ages in many areas of medical care. 1982 was described as a year of stabilization; 1983 was projected as a year of growth. Wilson expressed thanks to the many volunteers without whose participation the center could not operate.

Victor Duke introduced the volunteers, and with the assistance of Wilson and Ruchlis, presented certificates of service.

Keller, a Greenbrier resident, has been an active volunteer in the affairs of the Medical Center for the past five years. He has served as a vice-president and chairman of the center's finance committee for the past three years. He has also been a member of the executive committee, personnel committee and other standing committees.

He is a graduate of C.C.N.Y., receiving B.A. and M.S. degrees. Later, he studied Accounting and Business Practice and became a licensed public accountant. He also did graduate work at Cornell University in health care and hospital administration. He was an adjunct professor of health

care at State University in Stony Brook L.I. and is a life member of the National Association of Mental Health Administrators.

Keller retired to Century Village in November 1975, after a 31-year career with the N.Y. State Dept. of Mental Hygiene. During this period, he was the business officer of Manhattan Psychiatric Center, Ward's Island, New York City and later deputy director for administration at Kings Park Psychiatric Center, Kings Park, N.Y.

Morris' dedication to Mid-County Medical Center is based on his strong belief that our community urgently needs this center

because it is a non-profit, consumer oriented facility, whose goal is to provide high quality medical care at reasonable cost.

## HOLD EDUCATION CLASS

A Palm Beach County adult education class with Ruth Graham, is held Fridays, at 10.00 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2415 Okeechobee Boulevard. Everyone invited to attend.

## NORWICH ELECTS

New officers at Norwich O are Ben Friedman, president, Sadie Wallach, vice president, Flora Bramit, secretary and Ida Lipson, treasurer.

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# An Israeli Visitor And . . .

## A Tribute To C.V. Residents

By DR. GIDEON SOROKIN

*(The writer of this article, a transplanted Israeli veterinarian now residing in California, visited with friends recently in the Village. He served as a youth in the Haganah and the Shin Bet (equivalent to the CIA) and is now a dual American-Israeli citizen.)*



Gideon Sorokin

I have visited many countries, trying to learn their way of life, see their monuments and cultural treasures.

"Century Village" is best seen from a satellite, because it is an island whose inhabitants have a vast life experience stretching through the Twentieth Century. The island is surrounded by stormy seas of our country's present economic and political instability. The inhabitants, however, feel fairly secure and content with their pensions, savings and social security checks.

The physical surroundings, thanks to an experienced developer, are in relatively good shape. However, considering the age of the Village, there is no excuse for the endless holes in some streets and some leaks at the clubhouse.

The fascinating part of Century Village is its people and their activities. While most of them have white hair and wrinkles on

their faces, their eyes retain a vitality of some mysterious youth of the mind. Each resident can be compared to an imaginary museum retaining unique events and irreplaceable treasures.

A few examples: Take the World War II veteran who by his personal efforts helped to revive the Jewish community of Pisa, Italy, earning a place in the Jewish history of that community as well as lifelong friends.

Exciting was the testimonial speech of a 95-year-old "Bund" leader at the Yiddish Culture group. That person represents a powerful social movement in Poland and Russia. Its banner was a Jewish entity within a just socialist paradise. That dream was realized in places like Berabijan.

This short-lived blooming of Jewish culture ended with a crushing disappointment and great personal pain when everything spiritually Jewish was exterminated. The salvation for the dedicated leader was to work for a just social society in the Jewish homeland of Israel.

The dancer who once was an ice skater who looks and feels 20

years younger than her age. She speaks flawless Hebrew, but has never been to Israel more than for a short visit. For this lady, Century Village is Shangri-La, which on a personal level means that life is really what you make of it.

The chess player, very opinionated, but at peace with himself. He has a positive philosophy of life. I played chess with him. Suddenly somebody came by saying, "Your friend, the prize fighter, passed away." I watched my chessmate's eyes shed a tear, looking up for a minute into the heavens saying an imaginary goodbye to a friend and by accepting death as part of living he continued his outstanding game of chess.

The couple who are devoting themselves to a most difficult social activity. They assist in the home hospice service. This service helps those members of the community who are suffering to the terminal bitter end. It takes a lot of courage and faith to face life at its cruelest moments.

The gallery of human monuments is endless. Every resident of C.V. is fascinating in his or her own right. However, from all the people I met in Century Village I'll never forget the elderly man who attended a discussion session in the clubhouse, the subject being Israel.

While knowing that no person will live forever he asked me a caring, tender voice, "Gideon, from all that you told us, do you think that Israel will survive?" "Yes," I answered, "I believe in the eternity of the Jewish people, its ideals and in Israel as the center of Jewish life."

"The very existence of you and a place like Century Village, as a segment of the Jewish people, will make the survival of Israel come true!"

### Sunshine Club Honors Kessler

The Sunshine Democratic Club of Palm Beach County will hold its twelfth annual installation Dinner-Dance at the Stonewall's in Lake Worth on Saturday evening, March 5, honoring Emanuel Kessler, who will be installed for his third consecutive term as president.

Also to be installed are: first vice-president Nat Spielman, second vice-president Leon Colon, third vice-president Macy Brown, and fourth vice-president Sidney Sklar, Jean Tobin, treasurer; Bernard Weiss, assistant treasurer, Rose Gross, recording secretary; Marion Rothschild, corresponding secretary; Irving Silverman and Ben Fink, sergeants at arms.

Incoming members of the Board of Directors will also be installed. Many elected officials of Palm Beach County will attend, as well as other notables to honor Kessler.

### BLACK CULTURE COURSES LISTED AT DIMENSIONS

During March and April, New Dimensions will feature The Destruction of Black Civilization. Lecturer - Daniel Hendrix. Thursdays, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1-2:20 p.m. at Northwood Institute.

Also, The Harlem Renaissance. Lecturer - Dr. Rose Agree, Mondays, April 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1:15 - 2:35 p.m. Central Campus, Lake Worth.

Bus transportation is available from the C.V. Clubhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 622-2440 Ext. 307 to reserve space.

Joe Toub

## Dates For I.D. Cards

Century Village residents will continue to receive new I.D. cards during the next few weeks at the I.D. office.

The new cards will differ from those used now, with a blue background instead of white.

At a cost of \$1 each, the new card will replace the old which is to be turned in, not discarded.

Listed below are the dates and areas involved in the first four weeks. For those unable to receive their cards on their dates, a make-up date will be scheduled later on. Additional dates will be announced in March.

When applying for your card, you must present your present card and identification, such as a driver's license.

Date	Morning 9 a.m. to 12 noon	Afternoon 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
2/14/83	Dover C	Easthampton A,B,C
2/15/83	Easthampton D,E,F	Easthampton G,H,I
2/16/83	Golfs Edge A,B,C,G	Golfs Edge D,E,F,H
2/17/83	Greenbrier A & Apts. 101-214 B	Greenbrier B, Apts. 301-414 & all of C
2/18/83	Hastings A,B,C	Hastings D,E,F
2/21/83	Hastings G,H,I	Kent A,B,C
2/22/83	Kent D,E,F	Kent G,H,I
2/23/83	Kent J,K,L	Kent M,N; Kingswood A
2/24/83	Kingswood B,C,D	Kingswood E,F; Northampton A
2/25/83	Northampton B,C,D	Northampton E,F,G
2/28/83	Northampton H,I,J	Northampton K,L,M
3/1/83	Northampton N,O,P	Northampton Q,R,S
3/2/83	Make-up Day-(all day)	Andover
3/3/83	Make-up Day-(all day)	Bedford
3/4/83	Make-up Day-(all day)	Berkshire; Camden B to E
3/7/83	Make-up Day-(all day)	Camden F to P
3/8/83	Make-up Day-(all day)	Cambridge
3/9/83	Make-up Day-(all day)	Canterbury
3/10/83	Norwich A,B,C	Norwich D,E,F
3/11/83	Norwich G,H,I	Norwich J,K,L

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# 'Just Jule' SRO Socko On Our Stage

Broadway, with all its glitter and glamour, came to the stage of Century Village on Feb. 1-4 when the Repertory Theatre of CV. presented "Just Jule," the joyous music of Jule Styne, before four SRO audiences.

Staged, written and directed by Evelyn Lewis, with Choreography by Marilyn Bloom, the actors, singers and dancers breezed through fifty years of song from the early 20s to the 70s in professional fashion

Members of the cast were: Diane Brown, Gertrude Ross, Florence Shaw, Arthur Kayper, David Miller, Robert Weintraub, Morey Presky (in the role of Styne), Norma Brown, Betty and Edward Halloran, Rose Lebensart, Florence Shaw, Jack Dui-berg, Shani Siegel, Ira Schneiderman, Margie Dunetz, Ellen Abramson, Abe Spielvogel, Jean Zohn, Jack Goodkowitz, Ruby Rubel, Jean Diamond, Sadye Kaplan, Irma Savoy, and Charles Cahn.

Evelyn Lewis is the gal who produces and directs all of the "home talent" shows for all the Century Villages.

Producing and directing does not describe her full activities. In "Just Jule", she wrote the lyrics and scripts, designed the sets, assisted in constructing them, designed the costumes, was dramatic coach, arranged the music and conducted the orchestra.

In short she is a master of all theatrical trades.



Charles Cahn, in the stirring role of Captain Hook.



Evelyn Lewis

Her abilities reflect her background. She was a Juilliard student and directed and produced many successful off-Broadway productions.

A great deal of the credit for the success of "Just Jule" can be attributed to Evelyn Lewis.

By SAM BARTEL

After playing the more strenuous games in our younger days, we now turn to Shuffling, a less taxing, pleasurable game full of skill and strategy.

But like anything else, after many years of minimum maintenance, everything begins to deteriorate. When it happens to us, we go to the doctor to improve. Who is our Shuffleboard Doctor? I wonder!

The Shuffleboard Club consists of about 250 members who pay dues of \$2 a year. These paid-up members are eligible to compete in all tournaments in which trophies are offered as prizes. There are approximately another 200 who play part-time and enjoy the game without becoming a member.

We have a private and public room for the Shufflers. In the private room, members who own their own sticks pay to keep it locked up. In the rear of this room are discs which are used for tournament play and mops and squeegees to mop and clean up the courts for these tournaments.

This room is kept locked up. In the front of this room there are also mops and squeegees for the die-hards who start play early in the morning.

In the far room, near the stairway, are the free discs and about 55 free sticks. These are for owners and visitors who do not own a stick.

Like so many other things in Century Village, everything has begun to deteriorate and very little is being done to alleviate the situations. During the intercession, every stick is used up and people wait for players to return sticks so that they can play even though many courts are empty.

Some of the younger, stronger people have gone to the paid room and tried to remove a locked-up stick either bending or breaking a stick which costs between \$25 and \$35.

When Management is asked to correct some of the inequities, they listen and tell us no money has been appropriated for the Shufflers and that we should have volunteers. We do have very many volunteers.

Every member of the board of officers and board of directors and the advisory board volunteers to keep the club operating. Dues are collected and accounted for, records of tournament play are kept and posted on the bulletin board every week. The courts are swept and glassed up and discs are waxed before every tournament. Many trophies are given every year and the dues cannot pay for everything so there is soliciting and credits given to certain people. Tickets were printed for our dinner and dance and we have ticket sellers. A special thanks should go to all of these volunteers. A very special thanks should go to one volunteer who is a snowbird and therefore cannot be on any board but who is very devoted.

In the past two years this is a partial list of some of the things this nameless devotee has done which should have been done by Management:

- 1) Repaired the Shuffleboard bulletin board which was falling apart.
- 2) Painted all the blackboards black.
- 3) Painted the 2 rectangles on each blackboard yellow.
- 4) Eliminated all double lines on the courts which were left by a former painting many years ago.
- 5) Repaired handle of a squeegee that was breaking loose.
- 6) Built and framed out of his own lumber an eight-foot bench in the private shuffle room for those whose sticks are way up on top.
- 7) Repaired a broken wood bracket that held the squeegees high up.
- 8) Glued and repaired a broken mop handle.
- 9) Taped the bottoms of all the sticks in the free room so they would not scratch up the discs and courts.
- 10) Repainted court numbers and numbers on each disc on 24 sets of 8 discs each for tournaments.
- 11) Removed all black and yellow markers on sides of shuffle blackboards. Reset them with new screws so they turn tightly and cannot shift with the wind.
- 12) Cut carpets into eraser size and bench seat size many times.
- 13) At request of a director he painted one end of Court #48. Since this has required much preparation and many hours of labor, he will not paint the other half. All this labor of love took over 100 hours.

How much more volunteering can the Shufflers do to take the load off Management?

On alternate weeks one side of our 48 shuffle courts used to be washed. But not for the past two years. Larry Lassner, for nine years, our volunteer shuffleboard instructor who receives no salary, has been teaching beginners every Thursday morning. He was promised to have his four courts cleaned every week. But not for the past two years.

I respectfully suggest the following improvements:

- 1) The white lines on most of the courts need re-stripping. When you play in the sun, it is almost impossible to see the lines.

2) The discs in the free room are half worn down and should be discarded. We need new discs for the tournaments and the present tournament discs should be put into the free room.

3) We need many more new sticks and rubbers for the free room.

4) Half the courts should be washed on alternate weeks as in the past.

5) The grandstand is in need of new wood and the orange painted metal supports are half peeled off. They need scraping and painting.

6) Most shuffleboard courts have a frame and a canopy over the benches and certainly could use one of the north side courts where all the tournaments are played.

What I am requesting is nothing very unusual but only normal maintenance which should be done to give us a maximum of pleasure with a minimum of inconvenience.

## Wellington In Tribute To Phil Sokol

On Jan. 30, the Wellington Area, under auspices of Wellington Social & Civic Club, honored Philip Sokol, President of UCO, at their annual dinner and dance, at the Northwood Institute. Despite the competition of the Super Bowl football game on TV, approximately 240 people filled room.

From the invocation, rendered by Harry Turbinc, through the speakers Dr. Irwin Strosberg and the guest of honor Phil Sokol, the program moved along effectively and smoothly.

Strosberg cited the history of "SAVES" Ambulance Service, and noted that many thousands of dollars had been raised for those whose sticks are way up on top.

As a result, SAVES had just paid up the mortgage on its new building.

Manny Applebaum, new president of both Wellington Federation and the Civic & Social Club, recounted the history of that group.

Sokol, in his talk, noted the main purpose of UCO was to turn back the clock on the evident deterioration of our Village, by voluntary cooperation of all our residents in support of the necessary programs proposed by UCO, e.g. security, fence, transportation, roads, etc. However, he warned that in the event of the failure of the voluntary approach we may have to resort to some form of taxing district in Century Village. Otherwise, the ultimate result would be a slum deterioration, with the ensuing mass exodus of people that normally follows, leaving Century Village for dead. Phil declared, "UCO is determined to be successful with the assistance of every one of our unit owners."

## Midcounty, to Hear Dr. Handelman

Mid-County Medical Center League of Century Village will meet on Monday, February 28, at 1:00 p.m. at the Carteret Savings & Loan Ass'n. (West Gate). Dr. Jack Handelman, retired cardiologist, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Questions Your Doctor Has Not Answered." All welcome. For information, call Esther Groman, 684-0961.

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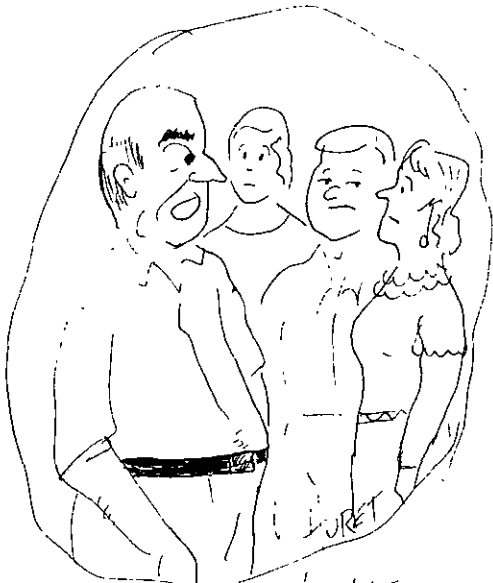
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# Building Our Community

## Home Test for your Water Heater



"OK-OK-BUT WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?"

By HY RUCHLIS

**WHAT'S IN IT FOR HIM?** — You've heard that remark by Villagers when a community leader is being discussed. Maybe it has even passed your own lips.

Many people are suspicious about the motives of others, often with good reason in this complicated world with so much chicanery and double-dealing. However, communities will always require a generous supply of mutual trust or we would all say goodbye to any chance of living together in peace and harmony.

The cynical remark, "What's in it for him?" destroys cooperative effort. Why should any community leader have to be subjected to deep suspicion and backbiting yet keep on working for the common good, if all one gets for the effort is a kick in the shins?

Would the thoughtless skeptics be better off if every leader had to prove he was honest by doing nothing that people could criticize? Would anything worthwhile ever get done?

Such a cynical remark often provides insight into the character of the person who makes it. Here is someone who probably wouldn't lift a finger to do a thing for the common good unless cash was attached to it.

It happens that the overwhelming majority of leaders of the many organizations in our area are dedicated people trying to do their very best to make our community a better place for all of us (including the cynics) to inhabit.

What do most of these leaders get out of it? Most important, they really want to improve their community and happen to think that this can only be accomplished by working for it cooperatively.

Achieving that goal and earning the deep respect of their neighbors, gives them a deep sense of satisfaction and provides real meaning to their lives. It is one of the strongest motivating factors that builds our society and improves life for all.

### WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Most of us feel much better about ourselves and are happier people if we spend some of our time being socially useful.

There is usually plenty of time left over after community work is done to enjoy the recreation and good fellowship our Village offers. Moreover, many close friendships are formed among people who work together for the common good that greatly enrich their lives.

If you do not as yet do any community work for UCO or any other organization, why not try it? You might be surprised to find that you feel a lot better because of new interests, good friends and a warm feeling of self-worth.

### WHAT A BARGAIN!

A friend recently informed me that someone had asked him when UCO would give an accounting for the \$1 dues people have paid. A formal accountant's report of UCO finances will be published when our first fiscal year is completed shortly. In the meantime, here's a non-accountant's preliminary financial report:

- 1) Salaries and expense accounts of all seven officers, 14 members of the Executive Board and 200 Delegates and Alternates — \$0
  - 2) Clerical assistance — \$0
  - 3) Rent, telephone, electricity, etc — \$0.
  - 4) Cost for obtaining ads, UCO Reporter — \$0
- Etc., etc. — You get the idea.

What did you get for all this free community labor provided by the many hundreds of people who work for the common good through UCO?

• A total of 56,000 copies of seven free issues of our highly informative UCO Reporter (8,000 copies per issue), delivered regularly right to your door.

• A united, peaceful community that is rapidly wiping out all vestiges of destructive, partisan conflict.

• Constructive solutions of urgent community problems.

**ALL FOR THE MAGNIFICENT SUM OF \$1 PER YEAR! HAVE YOU EVER BEFORE ENJOYED SUCH A BARGAIN?**

**HAVE YOU PAID YOUR \$1 UCO DUES YET?  
HAVE YOU ASKED YOUR NEIGHBOR TO JOIN?  
DOES YOUR BUILDING HAVE 100% UCO MEMBERSHIP?**

A Village resident complained of big water bills that ranged between \$19 and \$25 a month, based on use of between 5,000 and 7,000 gallons of water. That seemed excessive for a single person.

Was there a leak somewhere? Was the meter reading properly?

A simple test showed that there was no leakage due to defective toilet tank or underground pipe. The water meter cover outside the apartment in the front of the house was lifted and readings of the meter observed for about ten minutes. No change in reading was observed while no water was allowed to flow in the house, indicating that there was no leak.

Water meters are quite sensitive and will reveal flow of even a fraction of a gallon. The last digit on the six digit number on the meter represents gallons. Thus if the meter reads 109.573, a change of the final digit from 3 to 4 would indicate flow of one gallon.

Some meters also have a separate indicator that shows even smaller amounts of flow. If you are in doubt about the meaning of the readings, let one gallon of water flow from a faucet, as measured by a one gallon container, and not the additional reading of the meter.

Testing accuracy of a meter is almost as simple. First note the meter reading. Be sure that no water is running for any reason, including toilet flushing. Let ten gallons of water flow from a kitchen faucet down the sink, as determined by a gallon or half-gallon measuring container of some kind. Note the reading again. The difference in readings indicates how many gallons were actually measured by the meter.

If this test shows any important difference between the measured amount and the amount indicated by the meter, be sure to have the test repeated by one or more witnesses, preferably a neighbor with engineering or technical

training. All readings should be carefully recorded and date and time noted.

This procedure was actually used by Village resident, Sidney Marks, a professional engineer, to test the meter of the resident mentioned above whose bills seemed to be excessive. The meter on that test indicated flow of exactly ten gallons when that same amount was measured flowing down the sink. The meter was accurate.

Since no slow leak was revealed by the meter, it seemed likely that high bills were due to use of above average amounts of water for household purposes.

If an inaccurate meter is causing bills to be higher than normal, ask Century Utilities to test the meter. They remove and replace the meter and perform a similar test with measured flow.

### IDENTICAL WATER BILLS

Some people have asked why some monthly water bills tend to be identical to others even though gallonage used is different.

The reason is that the PSC allows calculations of bills in groups of 500 gallons. Thus, the bills for 4550 and 4723 gallons would be the same because they are within the same 500 gallon group.

Another question often asked is why there seems to be such wide variation in number of gallons used from month to month.

One reason, other than normal variation, stems from the fact that Century Utilities uses high school students to read meters and this is always done on Saturdays.

As a result, sometimes the readings are four weeks apart, and at other times five. That can cause an increase of as much as 25% in meter reading. One month the reading might cover 4 weeks, the next month might be for five weeks.

Questions were raised about both of these procedures during

past PSC public hearings, but have still been allowed for convenience of the company.

### EMERGENCY WATER SHUTOFF

Emergencies sometimes arise in which it is necessary for someone in each building to be able to quickly shut off all the water to an apartment.

For example, if a water pipe should break or leak in the apartment and no valve in the apartment is available to turn off the water to that pipe, the main cutoff would be essential.

In many cases Century Utilities might not be able to send a man to shut off the water quickly enough to prevent flooding of the house.

According to Joe Dorf (686-8502), plumbing supply stores sell a special tool with which the main valve located at the water meter may be quickly turned off. It's a good idea for every building to purchase such a tool and have it on hand. Several people in the building should be trained in its use.

H.R.

## Don't Just Sit There!

Retirement for Century Village residents is a beginning. From the moment they unpack their belongings they are faced with a range of activities at the Clubhouse and in the community. Something for everyone. The outlook for the next ten, fifteen or more years seems full of fun, sociability, and well-being with a full professional staff and diversity of activities.

CV'ers have found that there is more to living than just self-gratification.

High on the list of preferred activities at CV is ongoing learning, be it learning to sew, swim, dance, play music, or the pursuit of knowledge: current events, psychology, music appreciation, finances and more. Brandeis and other classes at Anshe Shalom are very popular, as are home study groups and an unending stream of library users.

Institute of New Dimensions open to people throughout the county, is a favorite of CV residents because of the wide range of subjects and the high quality of lectures. Some of the courses in February are:

Tuesdays at Northwood Institute: Charles Dickens, How to Enjoy Poetry, Public Speaking, Great Decisions.

Thursdays: Ballet, Psychology, Antarctica, Israel, Canadian Painters.

"Positive Approaches to Life" is a lecture discussion course to be taught by Alfred Libby, clinical psychologist, on Thursday, 1:00 p.m. at Northwood.

Catalogs are available at the Okeechobee Branch Library. A JCC bus leaves the Clubhouse at 12:30 in time for Tuesday and Thursday classes. To reserve a place call 622-2440, Ext. 307. There is a nominal fee.

So don't just sit home and deplore your retirement. Get up and go!

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## Road Chairman's Report

By BATES BOYLE  
Chairman, Road Committee

The subject of roads has become number one on the minds of most Cenvillagers. It is probably no secret that the inverted crown roads that we are responsible for do not even meet the Palm Beach County standards for a bike path. As a result roads such as Borden Avenue (first road to the right as you come in the East Gate and which is a prime artery to the northeast sector of the Village) and Cardiff and Kent Streets have been decaying rapidly in recent months. The abnormal rainfall that started in November, and which has continued on and off through recent weeks, helped to speed up the deterioration, producing pot holes threatening to cars and pedestrians alike. There are few Cenvillagers who do not understand the pressing need for making our roads safe once more to walk and ride on.

As we go to press, we can report that some progress is being made. The Dover area is completing the resurfacing of their roads and parking areas, and Stratford has just refinished theirs.

Under the leadership of Moe Blumstein, Easthampton, Salisbury, and Waltham are joining forces to resurface Borden Avenue together with Ascot, Avon, Bath, and Clinton Streets. Under the aegis of Sol Sanders, of the Coventry area is on the verge of repaving Cardiff Street and portions of Falkirk, Devon, and Elgin Streets.

Over in the Cambridge, Canterbury, and Dorchester areas, Jack Stern is leading the effort to have that area refinished. The Norwich area, particularly that part abutting on Avon Street, are trying to do something about the corrugated affect that the roots of the trees lining Haverhill Road have produced. Topping the trees would help to reduce the further spreading of the roots, but repaving without the ripple effect presents a problem.

Engineers from the Palm Beach County Road and Bridge Commission inspected the Village roads and provided your chairman with standards for needed road repairs and resurfacing. Bids are being solicited to determine what the cost will be to meet the standards. When the figures are available these will be available to any interested area committees.



By MOE MOSS

By the grace of God and having the good sense to pick healthy ancestors and having avoided being hit by the horse cars in the early days and the trailer trucks in recent years I will be 80 years old come the middle of March. Time to reminisce, to look back a little and think ahead of the future.

In 1918 I was working in a drugstore after school as an apprentice. My duties consisted of dusting, running errands, calling people to the phone (very few homes had telephones in those days) and helping the pharmacist concoct the medicines that were prescribed by the doctors. I received \$3.50 per week for 30 hours work.

These were the years before sulfonamides, penicillin and antibiotics and the druggist literally brewed many medicines like the "witch doctors of yore." Medicine as we know it today was still in its formative state and many patients got well despite the ministrations of his doctor and druggist.

In 1929 I became the proud owner of a drugstore with zero cash and a large mortgage of \$100 notes. This entitled me to work seven days a week from 8 a.m. to midnight and to be available thereafter for emergencies, if I was needed. It was a tough life but very rewarding because I learned to deal with people on a one-to-one basis. Each day presented new problems which today many people watch on T.V. like the soap operas with countless sorrows and hundreds of laughs. I choose to remember the laughs.

Here are some: A customer walked in and asked me "What's good for hiccoughs?"

I decided not to sell him anything for such a minor ailment, and instead I decided to use the old-fashioned remedy of scaring him out of it. I talked casually to him and suddenly leaned over and slapped him in the face. Not hard — just enough to scare him. "How does it feel?" I asked. "I don't know," he answered. "My wife has them, she is sitting in the car outside."

Another — A lady used to come in once a week and she would say "Please sell me a 3 cents stamp and put it on the letter for me." I did this for her for about a month and finally one time I asked her, "Why don't you put it on yourself, Mrs. Jones?" She answered "My daughter said there is poison on the back of the stamps in the glue."

One more — A lady rushed in one day frantically, "My son just swallowed a .45 calibre bullet — what should I do?" I answered "Give him a dose of castor oil — but don't point him at anyone."

I could tell you more but you would only laugh at them. I have been asked would I change anything in my past if I could — not a single minute.

Medicine has come a long way, baby, since those early days — to the nuclear medicine of today with endoscopy, EKG — colonoscopy, proctoscopy and CAT Scans, etc. etc. But guess what — they don't know how to cure the common cold so I'm going to stick around till they do. It may take another 80 years but what's my hurry — I can wait.

# Let Them Know How You Feel!

Don't be afraid to let our elected officials know how you feel!

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Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. Phone 202-456-1414

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Lawton Chiles (D), Room 437 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington 20510, Phone 202-224-5274. State offices: Federal Bldg., Lakeland 33801, 831-688-6681; Room 24, Courthouse Bldg., 110 E. Park Ave., Tallahassee, 32301, 904-222-1792; Room 931, Federal Bldg., 51 SW 1 Ave., Miami 33130, 350-4891.

Paula Hawkins (R) 1327 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington 20510, Phone 202-224-3042. State offices: 501 Wymore Rd., Winter Park 32790, 628-1738. Suite 108, 306 E. Park Ave., Tallahassee 32301, 904-224-5748. Room 817, Federal Bldg., 51 SW 1 Ave. Miami 33130, 350-6952.

## U.S. HOUSE

Dan Mica (D-11th District), 131 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington 20515, Phone 202-225-3001. Local offices: Room 321, Rogers Federal Bldg., 701 Clematis St., West Palm Beach 33401, 832-6424. Florida Coast Bank Bldg., 550 N State Road 7, Margate 33063, 971-8740.

Tom Lewis (R-12th District), 1313 Longworth Bldg., Washington 20515, 202-225-5792. Room 304B, 8895 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens 33410

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Bob Graham, The Capitol, Tallahassee 32301, 904-488-4441.

## FLORIDA SENATE

Harry A. Johnston (D), 310 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm

Beach 33401, 659-6600. Room 336, Senate Office Bldg., Tallahassee, 32301, 904-488-8856

## FLORIDA HOUSE

Eleanor Weinstock (D), Suite 617, Comeau Bldg., 319 Clematis St., West Palm Beach 33401, 832-5122. Room 226, House Office Bldg., Tallahassee 32301, 904-488-8632

## SERVICES

### Legislative Hotline

To determine the status of a bill when the Legislature is in session, call toll free 800-342-1827, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. You'll need the bill number.

### Public Opinion Mailgram

A 20-word message may be sent through Western Union to any official in Washington or Tallahassee for \$4.25. Phone 800-257-2241

## PUBLICATIONS

### Voters Guide, Calendar 1982

Published by League of Women Voters of the West Palm Beach area. Available free at libraries and government buildings or by mail from the league (include \$1 for postage and handling) at Box 2564, West Palm Beach 33402. The 1983 edition will be ready in January.

### Who's What in Florida Government/83

Send \$1.50 for postage and handling to Florida Chamber of Commerce, Box 5497, Tallahassee 32301. The 1983 edition will be available shortly before the beginning of the 1983 Legislative session.

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# Bus Riders' Complaint— And Response From M.P.

A Canterbury couple, bitter about the transportation service rendered by Merchant Police, has written to the company and Mr and Mrs. David H Brown have received an answer to their complaint.

The Brown letter and the M.P. response follow:

January 5, 1983

Mr. D Russell John Jr. Chr.  
Merchant Police of the  
Palm Beaches, Inc.  
44 Coconut Row,  
Palm Beach, FL 33480

Dear Mr John:

You have no doubt heard this grievance many, many times over and I wouldn't blame you for being fed up with it

Would it not be helpful and reasonable at this time of breakdown of transportation service, for you or your representative to come up to Century Village and explain the problems you are experiencing in trying to maintain the service you had promised your subscribers?

Can you blame us, the riders, for the disappointment and in many instances the growing bitterness engendered by the breakdowns, the shortages, the overcrowding, the disrupted schedules?

We entered the program in all good faith on your side as well as ours.

Your earlier communications soliciting membership seemed to indicate consideration for those of us who needed your services and that was good. You indicated your willingness to accommodate yourself to certain numbers of riders. And that too was good. What then has brought about this change?

The people are still the same; the elderly, the tired, the sick, the half-blind. How willingly they accepted the narrow isles built for the slender bodies of children. The tortuous entrance to the seats. The less than standard width of seats, the dangerous high step to the ground level, on and on.

You, too, would be moved and angry. They complain to each other. They complain to the powerless driver. How nice if you were to join us some day, Mr John. We could talk.

Today, on the world scene, we are witness to what happens when problems are allowed to fester. With distressed drivers and distressed riders, anything can happen.

We trust you'll give this some thought

Sincerely,

Mr./Mrs. David H. Brown

January 7, 1983

Mr and Mrs David H Brown  
Canterbury A-26  
West Palm Beach, FL 33409

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brown,

Thank you for your time and concern regarding our transportation service. Yes, we have had a lot of complaints, some serious and some unbelievable

Our breakdowns have been numerous, however, not so much our fault, as the constant, expensive repairs caused by broken up, holey roads. The overcrowding cannot be avoided. It happens at certain times. We are living up to our agreement by providing one small bus, one shuttle and three interior buses

These buses have been safety inspected and reconditioned. We had the new small bus isles widened to 30" from 19" for shoppers. Since we have taken

over with buses, our accident rate has dropped 70%, from the beat up, broken down trams. Consider the factor of being out of the torrential rains of this area. Yes, we were thinking of you all!

As for the steps, we are trying to design an extra step to be installed to make the step closer to the ground, however, every time we install a step, when we hit a pot hole it gets ripped off.

You must remember too, that we are operating with only 2700 participants, not the 4000 promised, so I feel we are doing our end of the agreement up very well for

the difference.

Neither Mr. John, nor myself are avoiding you, or anyone. We are constantly working to keep transportation for you and others. Remember, everyone else wants 100% participation to be able to run a transportation program.

I hope I have answered most of your complaints, however, if I haven't, please feel free to call on me at any time.

Sincerely yours,

Darrell J. Oliver  
Executive Vice President  
and General Manager

## No Need To Be Lonely

By BEATRICE R. FINKELSTEIN

We live in a community of some fifteen thousand people. Most of us lead fairly busy, active lives.

There are some, however, who are alone and who are also lonely. To these few, you do not have to remain lonely. If you are physically able, offer your services as a volunteer. The hospitals can use your help. So, too, can the Volunteers Association of the Palm Beaches

Enroll in a course at the clubhouse, the Institute of New Dimensions, Palm Beach Junior College or in the Adult Education program.

Or join any of the numerous clubs or organizations in Century Village. Visit the library once a week. Volunteer your services to your building association

Above all, be where people are and talk to some of them. Make an effort — it will be worthwhile.

## ORT Drive For New Members

March first, ORT Day in all Chapters of Women's American ORT, marks the start of a super

effort to enroll new members.

ORT, the organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, is 103 years old. Through the persistence of a few wealthy and influential Jewish men in Russia a petition was granted by the Czar to establish economic freedom for Jews. The program, translated into English, was called "The Society for the Promotion of Handicrafts and Agricultural Work Among Jews." For the first time, Jews were given an opportunity to work in trades to which doors had previously been closed. This program eventually led to the establishment of the ORT movement.

Through World War I, the Holocaust, World War II and the painful process of the birth of Israel, through pogroms and internal wars in the Mid-East with the concomitant problems of displaced persons, ORT worked, struggled and developed to emerge as a vital force in Jewish life in countries all over the world.

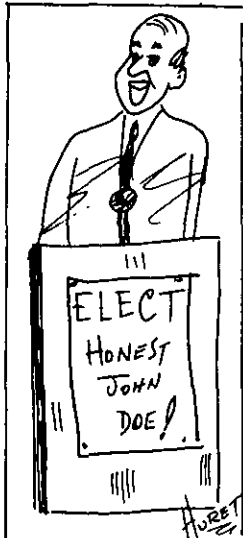
ORT builds, maintains and staffs schools that offer vocational training and career guidance, specializing in technological courses of the most sophisticated kind using the most modern equipment.

Women's American ORT urges the support of all women who believe in quality education and the future of our youth, and in training them to fit into the tempo of the modern world's industrial and technological advances.

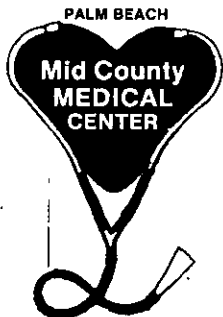
Join ORT! Support ORT!!

Syd Aronson

A WORD  
FROM  
THE WISE:



THERE ARE 3 KINDS OF  
POLITICIANS: THE  
DEDICATED, THE  
HONEST AND THE  
OTHER 99 PERCENT!



Complete Medical and Dental Care at Reasonable Rates

### MID-COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

A non-profit community facility


MEDICARE ASSIGNMENT ACCEPTED

STAFF INCLUDES: Board Certified Family Physicians, Internist, Ophthalmologist, Dentists and visiting specialists.

Call 684-1119 for information or appointment.

Visit us at 8190 Okeechobee Blvd. 2 miles west of Florida Turnpike.

FREE TRANSPORTATION FROM CENTURY VILLAGE



Mobil Phone: 305-683-3674  
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## UNEEDA - MOBIL

LUBE, OIL  
AND  
FREE OIL FILTER  
**\$11.95**

Complete Auto Repairs & Service

### FREE TOWING & ROAD SERVICE FOR THE PEOPLE OF CENTURY VILLAGE

4982 Okeechobee Blvd
West Palm Beach, FL 33409

## Bodo's

Continental  
Restaurant & Lounge

1600 North Dixie, West Palm Beach, Florida

**LUNCH:**  
Mondays-Fridays 11 AM to 4 PM

**DINNER:**  
Daily 5 PM until —

*Let us cater your luncheon or dinner party  
in our private dining area—Special rates to  
Century Village Organizations.*

**ASK FOR BODO**  
at Bodo's Restaurant—at Country Club  
832-1887                      626-0371



## Commercial Landscape Maintenance

QUALITY LAWN CARE

\*\*\*\*\*

A Healthy and Happy  
New Year to all our friends  
in Century Village



Group of volunteers, under the direction of Bill Snyder (right) and Ann Weiner (standing), are shown tabulating the thousands of questionnaires dealing with the C.V. transportation crisis. (Analysis appears on page 1 in message by President Philip Sokol.)

### Home Aides Ready To Help Needy People

On any given morning 20 to 30 uniformed Nurse Assistants and Home Health Aides can be seen entering homes all over Century Village.

These are graduates of Mid-County Medical Center's Training School who are assigned to assist people in need of home care.

Eight years ago Anne Elman, (Wellington M), one of the founders and then vice president of Mid-County Medical Center, surveyed Palm Beach County and found fewer than 75 aides available through the agencies. Of the group only 10 had had any formal training.

With the growing costs of medical and institutional care, home care was a clear alternative. This required thorough training of large numbers of well trained men and women.

With over 25 years experience as a Licensed Vocational School Director in New York, Anne sought and received government

grants in 1978 to open two schools in Palm Beach County for Mid-County Medical Center.

Despite drastic federal budget cuts in other programs, the Training School for Nurse Assistants and Home Health Aides has continued to receive full funding, without any reduction.

This vote of confidence by the authorities is due to the outstanding work of the school under the direction of Anne Elman.

To date over 1,000 men and women have been formally trained by Registered Nurses in a 240-hour course including 100 hours in a clinical environment of Nursing Homes and Hospitals.

Hundreds of these trainees were taken off the welfare rolls and made self-supporting.

The training program is comparable to that of a Practical Nurse. They do light housekeeping duties, and give excellent patient care.

The graduates are employed by

Visiting Nurse Associations, all private agencies, hospitals, and nursing homes. Many have furthered their training and are now Licensed Practical Nurses and Registered Nurses.

All placements are made by the School's office in West Palm Beach School (683-1400) which serves the North county areas, and The Boynton School serves the South county areas (732-6400).

If you need an aide.

If you have a need for a Nurse Assistant or Home Health Aide in your home, call one of the above numbers and your request will be filled as soon as possible. There is a 4 hour minimum, and the cost, paid directly to the Aide, is \$5.50 per hour. For use of the Aide's car to shop or do other errands, an additional 20 cents per mile is charged. There are no agency fees when requested through Mid-County Medical Center.

To get the most efficient services from your Aide, remember that each case is different and an Aide must accommodate herself to a variety of backgrounds, religions, and patients' needs.

Discuss with her your likes and dislikes and special needs. Talk to her about any special diet restrictions. Instruct her to prepare food the way you like.

Give her an emergency list of telephone numbers, including your doctor, family, friends, and neighbors. Your Aide will give total patient care, your light housekeeping, laundry, shopping, cooking, and will keep the bathroom and kitchen clean.

Do not ask your Aide to do your windows, window blinds, wax floors, or move heavy furniture or objects. For any further information feel free to call the Mid-County Medical Center's School at 683-1400 between 9 and 3.

## Those Sales That Are Never-Ending

Throughout the year a seemingly never-ending succession of sales tempts consumers, always offering bargains: the January White Sale, the George Washington's Birthday Sale, the Lincoln's Birthday Sale, the Easter Sale and on and on.

Most of the time, the marketplace functions honestly and well, living up to our expectations. When it does not, we often go back to the store and usually get a credit, a refund or an exchange. However, there are times when this step does NOT resolve the problem. Then, what can we do?

The Director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs has published a free 91 page "Consumer's Resource Handbook," described as "A What-to-do, Where-to-go Manual for Resolving Consumer Problems." When dealing directly with a local store has failed, turn to this useful, exhaustive source of private, state and Federal agencies which are available to help solve consumer problems.

A partial list of the subjects in the table of contents follows:

How to Use This Handbook; Complaint Handling Primer, Sample "Complaint Letter",

Sources of Help: Listing of Federal Offices and Trade Associations by Topic, State and Local Consumer Protection Offices, Better Business Bureaus; Automobile Manufacturers Consumer Contacts.

The handbook goes far beyond just store sales. It lists offices that deal with such varied subjects as Oil Spills, Freight Shipments, the Handicapped, Hearing Aids and Urban Homesteading Programs.

Free single copies of the handbook can be obtained by mailing a postcard to: Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Free, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Reasonable Prices      Quality      Cleanliness

"THE NEW IMAGE"

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KOSHER MARKET  
793 793

New York Style Delicatessen

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### THEO'S OF WELLINGTON

Wellington Country Plaza  
12785 Forest Hill Blvd. West

#### TWILIGHT DINNER SPECIAL

Choice of: - Filet of Sole - Crepes - Broiled Flank Steak - Chicken in a Pot - Beef Flanken	\$5 <sup>25</sup>	SOUP SALAD BAR Hot Bread Potato Dessert and Coffee
--	-------------------	---

4-6 PM  
MON  
to  
SAT

Phone: 793-7888

### WE'RE \$2.25 BILLION STRONG!

**WEST PALM BEACH**  
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Tel. 471-4202  
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- INSURED MONEY FUND
- SUPER NOW ACCOUNT
- 36 OFFICES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN FLORIDA

**Come In  
and see us!**

## Malloy's

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

OPEN  
11:30 A.M.  
Mon. - Sat.  
Sun. 2 P.M.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL  
4 - 6 P.M. \$2.00 Off  
Each Dinner

*Specials for February Only*

1 Lb. Live Maine Lobster  
**\$10<sup>95</sup>**

12 Oz. N. Y. Strip  
**\$8<sup>95</sup>**

DRINKS 2 for 1  
11:30 to 6 p.m.

1080 So. Military Trail, West Palm Beach  
(Between Southern and Forrest Hill Blvd.)  
**964-1003**

## NUTRITION WORLD

1937 N. Military Trail  
W.P.B., Fla. 33409  
(Pine Trail Shopping Center)  
Phone: 684-0777

Bruce & Susan Cohen invite you to shop at their

### NUTRITION WORLD

T.O.L. Apple Strawberry Juice QT. No Sugar Reg. \$2.42 NOW \$1.69 with coupon expires 3-1-83	Celestial Sleepytime Tea (24 bags) Reg. \$2.00 NOW \$1.49 with coupon expires 3-1-83
Good Shepherd Traditional Granola 1 lb. Reg. \$1.85 NOW \$1.39 with coupon expires 3-1-83	Raw Sunflower Seeds Reg. \$1.40 lb. NOW 99¢ lb. with coupon expires 3-1-83

SPECIAL COUPON GOOD TO MARCH 1, 1983

Store hours: Monday-Saturday 10 to 9 pm  
Sunday 12 to 5 pm

# ATLANTIC CABLE FOR CENTURY

## UNANIMOUSLY RECOMMENDED BY UCO CABLE TV COMMITTEE



### BASIC TV SERVICE AVAILABLE FREE TO EVERYONE!

*whether you purchase any special services or not!*

● **IMPROVED RECEPTION**

*On your present Channels 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12.*

● **24 HOUR EMERGENCY TV  
RECEPTION REPAIR**

*for everyone in building at no charge. Save 50¢  
per month cost for present antenna service.*

● **COMMUNITY BULLETIN  
BOARD CHANNEL**

*Displays meetings and events on Channel 3.  
Continuously, 24 hours.*

● **CHANNEL 51 FROM FORT  
LAUDERDALE**

*Available by turning to Channel 13 on your set.*

## — OPTIONAL PAY SERVICES — (only if desired)

**EXTENDED SERVICE**

13 Additional Channels

Movies . . . Many Channels

Arts Programs, Concerts, Dance,  
Ballet, Operas

Special Entertainment

Special Shows

Sports Channels

Cable News (CNN) In-depth  
Reports

Health and Diet

24-Hour Weather Reports

Additional Top Stations From  
Other States

A Second Community Channel for  
CV's Own Programs

**ALL FOR ONLY  
\$8.75 PER MONTH**

*No monthly cost while you are away, but  
there may be a reconnect charge of \$15.00  
(reduced or eliminated for long-term users).*

**ANYONE OR ANY BUILDING MAY WITHDRAW  
FROM THE PLAN OR FROM ANY PAY SERVICE  
AT ANY TIME FOR ANY REASON JUST BY  
GIVING 30 DAYS NOTICE.**

● **HBO (Home Box Office) or**

● **CINEMAX** *Top movies and shows*

Total Cost for  
EXTENDED SERVICE and  
either HBO or CINEMAX is **\$17.75**

Total Cost for  
EXTENDED SERVICE,  
HBO and CINEMAX is **\$24.75**

*Discounts available for advance payments.*

### **FUTURE SERVICES THAT MAY BE AVAILABLE:**

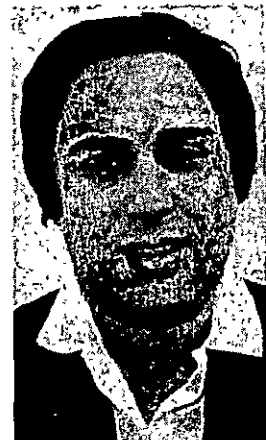
- MEDICAL ALERT TO CALL FOR HELP
- SECURITY ALARM
- FIRE ALARM
- BANK AND FINANACIAL TRANSACTIONS

### **HOW CAN YOU GET ALL THESE SERVICES?**

After your building approves the plan, your President signs the letter on the next page and sends it to us. That allows us to install cable to every apartment in your building. Services will then be available within 2 to 6 months.

# VISION TV PLAN VILLAGE

## — QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS —



JERRY STABLER

**Q:** Does our building have to sign a contract?

**A:** The only 'contract' necessary to get service is the coupon at the bottom of this page that your Building President signs and sends us. That gives us permission to install cable in your building.

**Q:** Do I have to sign a personal contract?

**A:** You sign nothing personally if all you want is the free service. Your building's permission to install cable TV is enough.

If you take any of the optional pay services there will be a simple statement of purchase similar to an order you sign for any other service.

The purchase agreement will state that you may withdraw at any time with proper notice.

**Q:** How will your TV programs reach us?

**A:** Our company will install a large parabolic antenna outside the Village on land adjacent to it. We will then transmit our signals from there through cables along right-of-way provided by the building or available to public utilities.

If possible, TV programs will be transmitted to all apartments within the building through existing wires. If that is not possible, new wires will be installed in the walls without disturbing interiors.

Signals will be available at existing TV outlets.

**Q:** Will it be necessary to install bulky equipment in the building or tear up the lawn?

**A:** No bulky equipment is installed on the premises. Any lawns disturbed for minor work required will be repaired immediately.

**Q:** If I purchase one of the optional pay services what will it cost me while I'm away for a period of time?

**A:** There is never any charge to anyone for the free Basic Service, standard channels and regular TV reception repair service, and there is no need to notify us when you leave or return.

For those taking optional pay services there is no monthly cost while you are away! There is only a reconnection fee of \$15, but that is reduced or even eliminated for those who use the service most of the year.

**Q:** Are there any installation charges?

**A:** There is no installation charge for the free services that everyone receives.

Optional pay services may or may not have installation charges depending on what you take and whether you do so within the first month of offer of service or later. In any case, installation charges will not be greater than \$25 for 1983, and may be as low as \$7, or even nothing.

**Q:** What happens if something goes wrong with my cable TV reception and it needs to be repaired? How long will it take to fix?

**A:** An expert engineer and repairmen will be available nearby to service the Village on a full time basis. Our phone number is 471-1965.

Almost all repairs will be complete in less than 24 hours. Very few will take longer than that.

**Q:** Do you have a franchise to operate in Palm Beach County?

**A:** Yes.

This is an important protection for you that other companies may not offer.

The franchise requires us to maintain county standards, meet federal (FCC) regulations and provide top TV reception. Many companies do not meet these high standards.

Monthly rates are also regulated by the county and are not allowed to be excessive.

**Q:** Does the system allow for future expansion?

**A:** Yes. Our 60-channel capacity provides plenty of room for future services as they become available.

### PERSONAL MESSAGE . . .

Some people have asked me why we offer so many free services to Century Village residents without any long-term commitment by buildings or users.

I have been in the cable business for twenty years and installed systems in a number of communities, I know that when we give people excellent service at a good price, they will buy it.

The offer we make to Century Villagers is intended to bring a fair profit for our investment. By providing free services we earn the right to install our cable system in your building and the opportunity to sell optional pay TV services for those who want them.

It is our purpose to sell enough of these pay services to enable us to earn a reasonable profit.

We are confident that you will be pleased with our performance on promises and look forward to many years of operative effort from which all of us will benefit.

*Sincerely yours,  
Jerry Stabler  
President, Atlantic Cablevision, Inc.*

----- cut along dotted line -----  
Sign and mail to:

Atlantic Cablevision, Inc.  
14 Okeechobee Blvd.  
P.O. Box 1000  
Palm Beach, Fla. 33409

Dear Sirs:  
We authorize Atlantic Cablevision, Inc., to provide cable TV service to all residents of building as specified in our advertisement in the February issue of the UCO Reporter. We also grant to Atlantic Cablevision, Inc. nonexclusive access to the TV outlets in our building through existing rights-of-way for the purpose of installation and repair of cable service.

President's Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Building and Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number of President: \_\_\_\_\_

# How I Became a WAC

*This is the first of a new series of contributions by Century Villagers who have had fond memories of unusual experiences before retirement. (If you wish to share these memories, mail the article to Ben Gould, Dover B 440. These should not exceed 300 words, typewritten, double space when possible or written legibly.)*



Ceil Fields

**By CEIL FIELDS**  
I was secretary to Mayor F.H. LaGuardia during the 2nd World War, and at the time Italy was knocked out of the contest, LaGuardia spoke with President Truman and said he would very much like to become Military Governor of Occupied Italy, a post in which he would have been named Lieutenant General of the Army. The president readily agreed and the Mayor forthwith ordered his uniforms. Ready for anything adventurous and particularly to remain with the mayor, (whom I loved like a father, actually) I said, "Mr. Mayor, if you're going to Italy, I want to go with you as your secretary."

His reply was prompt, "You couldn't do that - you would have to be in the Army." So I went from City Hall to the recruitment office and was promptly enlisted as a WAC. It was only after that day that the Army brass—remembering Major LaGuardia's experience in the first World War as a fighting pilot, when he continually did things his way rather than the Army way—nixed the appointment, and F.H. remained in City Hall as the Mayor until December of 1945, the end of his 4th term.

But I was already enlisted—so I left City Hall and started basic training, spending the following two years with the Air Force. As a matter of fact, I was stationed right here at the P.B.—International Airport, then known as Morrison Field. As for F.H., he became Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association (UNRAA) when he left City Hall. I became his secretary when I left the WAC at the same time, remaining with him until his death in 1947.

## Free-Lancing

**By ROSE A. LIVANT**

Have you always labelled a job with a regular salary check your best road to contentment? Perhaps so. But I walked another work-path: the adventure and variety of a free-lance writer.

An article I had sold to the Theatre Magazine encouraged me to notify the editor I was going abroad and would try for an interview with Sascha Guitry, the famous French playwright, then at the height of his popularity in the U.S.

Once in Paris, I haunted the theatre where he was rehearsing. For ten consecutive days! Finally, he consented to see me. But "Only at his home." Oh? "And only with an interpreter present." So, in his elegant living-room, M. Guitry (wearing bottle-green velvet pajamas) "talked theatre" long enough for my article.

Some of my previous beauty articles for a trade paper led to a series on foreign beauty shops patronized by the average woman. In Rome, a handsome young barber flung his scissors across the room when I tried to show I liked my

hair cut in a "swirl." In Interlaken, a rosey-cheeked girl kept pointing to a small heater to explain I had to wait for my shampoo until the tank heated up. In Paris, I shared a communal powder-puff and rouge-pot from a basket with other beauty-seekers. London, presenting no language barriers, seemed more like home—New York—in efficiency.

During an interview with THE Helena Rubinstein, she asked me to be her secretary. I politely declined. But when another Helen, Helen Gahagan, at the start of her Broadway career, suggested I be her press agent, I accepted eagerly. It was consistently a pleasant relationship. Once, checking into the theatre for news tidbits, I witnessed a particularly sparkling performance of "Tonight or Never."

"That wasn't acting with Melvyn Douglas," I told my husband. "That was a real love scene." The life of Helen Gahagan Douglas proved this an accurate guess.

Eva le Gallienne may have been a slight figure in a blue flannel bathrobe when I interviewed her at the Civic Repertory Theatre but she was decidedly an innovator in the theatre, still shining today into her eighties.

Veronica Blythe of the Eaves Costume Company regaled me with gossip about luminaries of the past whom she had "dressed." Among them Anna Held, Lily Pons, Geraldine Farrar, Billie Burke and Pavlova—decidedly a star-studded company.

Writing a TV Documentary for the N.Y. Jewish Guild for the Blind provided a humbling experience. Blind children learned to identify their cubbyholes from the toy carrot or apple hanging outside. The director approved my choice of the Guild's activities, winding up at the peaceful home for the elderly blind equipped with every conceivable convenience.

The beauty articles had led to work as an advertising copywriter. Pearls and shoes, perfumes and pies, flourished equally under my praises. But I steadfastly refused to taste the tempting pies delivered to the Art Department. My enthu-

siasm might lag if they didn't live up to their looks.

A series of radio talks I wrote helped launch Kirkman Soap into the growing "snowflakes" market. It also marked my first visit to a factory. Entering by the same door with the fat-scrapers from many butcher shops, (none too fragrant), I moved through each process that transformed the mix into "apple blossoms."

The first time a woman ever was sent out to exploit a film was for a long-forgotten movie called "Woman Chases Man." I certainly chased around Boston making appropriate tups on that assignment.

One gratifying experience in the 1940's made me feel I had contributed slightly to the "War Effort." I was assistant to the Director of the World Health Conference and manned the Press Room for physicians from all over the globe.

Practically everything except technical articles emerged from my typewriter over those many years. True, there were no regular salary checks. But the variety of people I met and the experiences I enjoyed more than satisfied. So, with enthusiasm and honesty, I can report: free-lancing WAS fun.

## A Tribute

Gabriel Rabinbach, who died recently, came and settled in Century Village 11 years ago. Almost immediately he founded the fledgling Yiddish Culture Group.

From the very first week he became a leading, active member of the group, on the Executive Board and in every other possible way.

Who was this Gabriel, whom I knew for over 50 years? He came from the working class, but quite different than the average worker. He was a dedicated idealist throughout his life long activities on behalf of labor.

He also was quite an intellectual and a cultured person. He loved literature and good music. In the latter years of his life he fully realized and accepted the importance of Israel to the survival of the Jewish people. He worked on behalf of the Jewish homeland with true love and dedication. He was a truly honorable man, unpretentious, always concerned and passionate about his fellow man—in the true concepts of our Hebrew Prophets.

And now, of course, Gabriel is gone and he'll be missed by hundreds of our residents.

Even though death is an integral part of life, man, peculiarly of all living creatures, cannot accept the idea of dying, and we grieve and lament.

But life goes on and we shall remember Gabriel the way we knew him always cheerful, always ready to help, always ready with a song and certainly a totally dedicated human being.

He reached the end of his journey, but while we are still here let us remember our good friend, Gabriel Rabinbach.

Leon Margulis  
Norwich C

## Oh, My Poppa!

**By HARRY HURET**

One evening in the early 40's, as the dinner dishes were being cleared away, Momma said to Poppa, "We're going to the Jerome Theatre to see a movie."

"I already saw the picture," he answered.

"No, you didn't," said Momma, the sophisticate, "it's a sequel." "Vus iz a sequel?"

"A sequel," she patiently explained, "is the same actors but not the same picture. Before we saw 'Four Daughters' but now they got married and it's 'Four Wives'."

Poppa went along under mild protest but, as they entered the theater, there, on the screen, was the familiar room of "Four Daughters" with the Lane Sisters with Claude Rains as the father and May Robson as the grandmother.

Poppa said, "Sequel, schmeequel, I saw the picture."

He left Momma, got his money back, and went to Loew's Burnside, where he slept through a cowboy picture.

**Harry Huret**

P.S. Incidentally, Poppa will be 98 on Feb. 20. He has eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren (the oldest a college student) and is looking forward to No. 18 next month.

## CITY COLLEGE ALUMNI TO HEAR PRESIDENT

Dr. Bernard Harleston, new City College of New York president, will be the guest speaker at the Alumni Association of CCNY meeting on Monday, Feb. 21, at the Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Sidney Isaacs, 689-7533 or Abe Seaver, 689-4476.

The Alumni annual luncheon has been scheduled for Monday noon, March 21 at the Ramada Inn. The Class of 1933 will be honored at that time. Commissioner Ken Spillias will speak on community involvement. Call Sidney Isaacs for added information.



**PALM GLADES REAL ESTATE, INC. REALTORS®**  
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CENTURY VILLAGE, WEST PALM BEACH **686-9500**

- 1) Norwich N. Beautiful, immaculate 2-1/2, dome ceilings, lots of extras Evenings 964-6536
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## There's a reason it's called preferred stock.

These days, it's not just large corporations that invest in preferred stocks. The individual investor is finding them more and more attractive because of their traditionally high yields and stability, along with their increased liquidity.

So Bache has published a booklet, "Preferred Stocks. An Investment To Consider." We've included information on the advantages of preferred stocks, plus ways they can round out your portfolio.

We'll be glad to send you a copy absolutely free. Just give us a call at the number below or send us the coupon.

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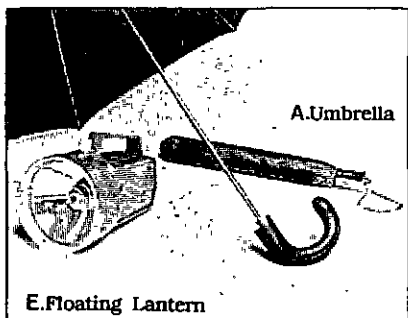
Please send me your booklet, "Preferred Stocks. An Investment To Consider" or call 305-655-7170

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address \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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business phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Bache**

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated

# We're moving ahead by offering you more.



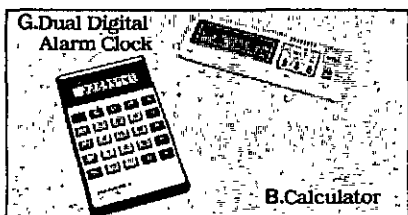
A. Umbrella

E. Floating Lantern



H. Weekender

I. Garment Carrier



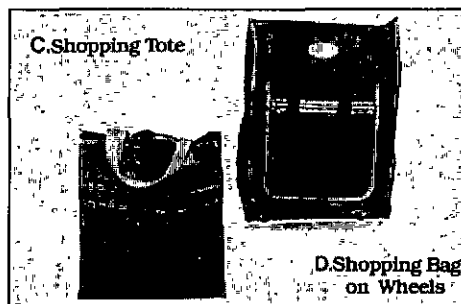
G. Dual Digital Alarm Clock

B. Calculator



J. AM/FM/TV Police Band Radio

F. AM/FM Radio



C. Shopping Tote

D. Shopping Bag on Wheels

Fidelity Federal now has more to offer you than ever before in our 30 year history. More high interest savings plans. More services. More customer benefits. And attractive gifts for people on the move.

We invite you to choose from our distinctive assortment of useful, quality gifts ranging from a handy, self-folding umbrella to an AM/FM/TV/Police Band Radio. These selections are free or available at a special low price, with a qualifying deposit to a new checking account or to any certificate account with a term of 91-days or longer.\* And for each additional \$100 deposit, you can choose a bonus item, also at a reduced price.

Don't wait. This gift offer is available for a limited time only. So stop by any of our 15 neighborhood offices where all items are on display. Make your selection...invest in a secure savings plan...and discover just how much we can offer you in 1983.

Put your confidence in Fidelity Federal. We're moving ahead!

\*Sorry, gift offer does not apply to the new Money Market Account.

Your choice of:	\$1,000 to \$2,499	\$2,500 to \$4,999	\$5,000 to \$9,999	\$10,000 or more	Bonus Offer \$100 Additional Deposit
A. Umbrella	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	6.00
B. Calculator or C. Shopping Tote	5.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	8.00
D. Shopping Bag on Wheels or E. Floating Lantern or F. AM/FM Radio	8.00	5.00	FREE	FREE	12.00
G. Dual Digital Alarm Clock or H. Weekender or I. Garment Carrier	14.00	10.00	6.00	FREE	20.00
J. AM/FM/TV Police Band Radio	18.00	14.00	10.00	8.00	28.00

Quantities limited. No rainchecks, phone or mail requests. No gifts for internal transfers. One gift per account.

All items on display. Come in today.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



**Your neighborhood office...**

**CENTURY CORNERS**  
4835 Okeechobee Blvd.  
West Palm Beach, FL 33409  
Phone: (305) 689-5305

**MAIN OFFICE**  
218 Datura Street  
West Palm Beach, FL 33401  
Phone: (305) 659-9900

# Hit Past Your Chin!

By DAVE WEBER

If this phrase is confusing to you I will attempt to clear it up and show you how your head will help your game. How many times have you dubbed or skulled a shot and your playing partner told you that "you looked up."

"Hogwash, Boloney," it's not true. What you were suffering from was a floating head. Let me go a bit further and explain it to you. Let us say that at the top of your swing your arms and shoulders are around your right side and you are starting your down swing. You shift your weight to your left side and swing down to the ball. If your head moves one single iota in the down swing the chances are the shot will be a poor

one. Let me go on. The head is the focal point in a golf swing. Let me give you another mental picture. Remember when we were young kids and we took a piece of rope about 12 inches long and tied a weight to the end and swung it around. We always kept our hand in the same spot as the rope was swinging. We never moved our hand up or down or sideways.

A perfectly steady head on the down swing will do many things for you. It will keep you behind the ball, it will give a much wider extension through the ball, it will help you to avoid shanks, it will help you develop an inside out swing to cure your slices. If your head moves forward as you are swinging down to the ball, chances



are you are hitting a ball that's behind you instead of in front of you.

In the perfect finish of a golf swing, you will see a golfer with his weight on his left leg but his head is still behind the spot where the ball was sitting, never in front of the spot. That's because he kept his head perfectly still all through the down swing and follow through. This is called the C position in golf. At the finish, the hips are forward but shoulders and head are behind.

How do you practice this? There are two ways. Don't think it foolish because the results will more than pay for itself. Lean your head up against a wall with your head turned sideways and without a club emulate the golf swing, weight shift and all but do not let your head move.

Another way is to go to a sunny spot which will cast a shadow so you can see by your shadow if your head is perfectly still while your hips are moving forward on the down swing.

That is what I meant by "hitting past your chin," for if your head is steady, the whole golf swing must go past your chin.

It may be a bit uncomfortable at the beginning but the results will more than pay for itself. You will find it especially helpful in your pitch and chip shots. If your pro tells you to keep your head perfectly still while you are putting, does it not make sense to do the same thing in the rest of all the golf shots?

Keep swinging.

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# What's On Your Mind?

## A Complaint— And An Answer

Dear Editor:

I believe that The UCO Reporter has committed a blunder by including in its pages a "Newsletter" from Peggy Evatt and the first of a series of articles by Eleanor Weinstock.

Primarily, it destroys your independence as a newspaper as far as these two officials are concerned. You are subtly saying to your readers that you endorse these individuals and the content of their columns. You are seriously giving up your right to disagree and to criticize. The same would be true if other elected officials were given a regular column.

To print an occasional article on a topic of interest to our Villagers is an entirely different matter. But to actively seek out and sponsor a column by these two lovely ladies on a regular basis is an act which would defeat the good which come of it.

Irving A. Silverstein  
Wellington K

*(Response from the Editor We beg to disagree. If you can prove to me that the independence of The Reporter has been destroyed I'll treat you to a meal at any restaurant which advertises in this paper. We have no intention of endorsing any elected officials, rather, our aim is to inform UCO readers about legislation which may have an effect on our way of life. Like you say, "To print articles of interest" Rather than eliminate these columns, as you suggest, The Reporter hopes to expand the coverage to include other officials.)*

### We Are Plagued

Dear Editor

The problem of good transportation in the Village continues to plague us. People who hop into their cars just to pick up a container of milk or some cigarettes do not realize how handicapping it is to have to depend on poor bus service to do an errand or just "go places."

Twenty years ago, driving merrily across the United States (in a second hand car to boot), I did not foresee a time when poor vision would make it impossible for my husband to get to a market or drugstore without calling on a friend or a taxi service.

Aware now (and how aware!) I would like to remind drivers that this day may come for them, too. Only by full scale participation can better bus service be assured to the Village.

Activate your imagination and think how you would feel if you couldn't hop into your car tomorrow.

Rose A. Livant

### Thank You Sussex

Dear Editor

Through The Reporter I wish to thank the owners of Sussex for re-electing me as a delegate to the United Civic Organization.

I value your esteem and will try to fulfill my responsibility to the best of my ability.

I will make every effort to have an input to upgrade the quality of life in Century Village and in creating harmony for the common good of all.

Jean Zohn

### Those Bus Steps

Dear Editor:

I read the letters of complaint re transportation in the Reporter. I find that the most important problem of all is either not seen or ignored by the writers. I refer to those who can hardly walk and for whom the vehicles are an agony. The steps getting on or off are hardly navigable and sheer torture. Completely ignored is the conduct of the complaining riders who show no compassion for crippled bodies.

Just one recent example: Outside Publix, I saw two men struggling to get on a shuttle. Then they faced the chore of trying to get to the rear of the bus to some seats. Because their movements were slow an angry outcry arose. "Get a move on!" I could cite dozens of incidents. What is needed is a vehicle for those so afflicted. I have brought this up with many people as I walk about. One indignant remark was, "Let them take taxis." In this non-poor community one would think this would have been done years ago.

Selfish interests do abound. Many car owners as we all know do not pay toward transportation. But in Dover, non-car owners got the same \$100 assessment for fixing the parking lots as the car owners.

My personal contact with the drivers has been splendid. I salute them for their valor in trying to move archaic vehicles.

Finally, I hope that human conscience will prevail for the aged whose bodies Father Time has scarred.

Alice Begun  
Dover A

### From Ann's Column

Dear Editor

I've carried the following around for 10 years and would like to share it with your readers. It's an excerpt from an Ann Landers column.

"I wonder how many other couples are like us, but haven't done anything about it — yet.

"I do a great deal of driving and I have never had an accident in my life. When I drive alone I never have any trouble. When my wife is with me, she is also on my back. It is "You're in the wrong lane" or "What are you waiting for, the light is green."

Either I drive too fast or too slow to suit her. Whenever we go anywhere the little woman selects the parking spot as though I am blind. When I pick one, she says, "It's too small, you'll never make it" or "There's a better one over there."

Submitted by Hyman Hodess

### Urges Recycling

Dear Editor

How about a recycling station for newspapers and publications at the UCO office? So much valuable paper is thrown into the dumpsters. The collection and recycling of papers might even be a source of some income for UCO to be used constructively for some worthy project.

Gertrude Friedman  
*(Editor's note. Good idea, if and when we get our office.)*

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



### Re Our Newsletters

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to see as articles in The Reporter newsletters from our representatives in the County Commission and the State Legislature.

In New York, particularly on Long Island, newsletters from legislators appear in almost every community newspaper. Such articles give information to readers as to what is happening at various government levels, and tell them what their representatives are doing in their behalf. That's better than being kept in the dark or just hearing misleading rumors.

There probably will be some readers who may not agree with what is said in an article. They have the recourse by a letter to the editor of The Reporter, or, better yet, a letter directly to the writer of the newsletter. The Reporter can be of assistance here by regularly publishing the addresses of our representatives on all government levels.

Emil Hong

### Thank You, Mollie!

Dear Editor:

I must say I'm elated with your UCO paper. I actually look forward to its publication.

I find it most informative, not only about what UCO has accomplished, but about what it hopes to accomplish and also what is happening in the different organizations in the Village.

I also find it is written in a positive and understanding fashion. Negativism and anger beget more negativism and anger. You have avoided that kind of feeling more than any other single organization that has been active here.

I had hoped that in time the new organization (the UCO) would bind the Village people more closely together, but I believe that it has exceeded my expectations in the short period of its existence.

It seems that the best of all the organizations are at last working together for the benefit of all.

In speaking with other people I find that a feeling of confidence now seems to prevail that many areas of conflict like the buses and roads will soon be resolved, as was the fence.

Thank you one and all who are working so hard and diligently at this.

MOLLY PRETTO,  
Sheffield N

### Takes Issue

Dear Editor:

The readers of the UCO Reporter have praised you highly for the exemplary job you are doing in publishing this fine paper and I, too, add my name. At last we are getting a newspaper that tells it like it is, and as far as myself I find it more interesting than the Palm Beach Post.

I, for one, would like to take issue with President Philip Sokol regarding his article in the last issue. He uses certain phrases, such as "civilized community," "responsibilities of the community," etc. We all are aware of these phrases, but what it comes down to basically is money.

The time has come to act and UCO is determined to unite this Village in a VOLUNTARY effort to remedy the conditions that exist, he stated. We have been taught in school about "Democracy in Action, the will of the people," etc., but it does not work!

Wouldn't it be nice if the Internal Revenue Service asked us all voluntarily to be nice, intelligent, responsible civilized citizens, so please pay income taxes!

There is only one way to do everything right. A committee of ten, to be appointed to survey the conditions of the community, and every apartment would be assessed for the needs of our Village. Call it mandatory if you will, otherwise UCO will go by the wayside as the previous organizations went, and instead of our Village becoming a beautiful place to live in it will become a beautiful slum.

Jerry Hodess  
Dover C

### Seeks Fresh Start

Dear Editor:

Mass transportation for C.V. is a gigantic, multi-headed problem. Currently some 3,000 persons are paying \$11 a month which brings in \$396,000 for the year.

Realistically, a minimum of one million for new equipment and more equipment is essential. If 6,500 units paid \$125 per year that would produce \$762,500. If the majority voted "yes" it would be possible for a fresh start.

Any monies left over would be used to repair pot holes. Century Village needs "Solidarity" of good trams, bus services and better roads.

M.S.

### Cable Time is Here

Dear Editor:

Cable television is an installation whose time has come! It has been said that we Americans have a love affair with the automobile. Perhaps we can now say that we have more than a heavy flirtation with Cable T.V. May I share with you the experience of our building, Oxford 400, which resulted in an agreement with Atlantic Cablevision for the installation of cable in our building.

T.V. reception had been deteriorating for some time. Expenditures for maintenance of our aging antenna were increasing. In looking around for a solution to our problem, we were fortunate to be introduced to Mr. Jerry Stabler, president of Atlantic Cablevision. He was invited to outline his proposal to our unit owners. He made us an offer which we couldn't refuse. Of course, it was overwhelmingly accepted by our people.

Briefly, our agreement provides for the following:

1. There is no obligation for a unit owner to subscribe to a pay station.
2. Installation of cable will improve reception for all the present stations.
3. Only those residents who subscribe to cable pay for this optional service.
4. Maintenance on current antenna will be free of charge.
5. If for any reason we are dissatisfied with the service, we can go back to our previous antenna system.

In our dealings with Mr. Stabler, we have found him to be forthright, cooperative, helpful and a pleasure to work with.

Our building is now entering the marvelous age of electronics and enjoying the pleasures and conveniences of Cable Television in the very near future.

David Schorr,  
President, Oxford 400

### Litterbugs

Dear Editor

The disgraceful indifference of many of our C.V. residents by throwing tissues, cigar and cigarette wrappings as well as other sorts of litter around is fast causing our community to be designated as a slum.

Talk to your neighbors and friends to start a campaign. If you see litter, do your share and pick it up. Dumpsters are all over to throw it in.

Keep Century Village clean! Stop Littering!

A. Bell

### Keep It Clean

Dear Editor:

On a recent walk to the library, I passed a man cleaning his car with paper towels. As he finished with a paper towel, he tossed it to the ground.

I couldn't resist telling him that it was his property he was despoiling as well as mine. His only response was a glassy stare.

As I continued on my way I passed two women, one of whom dropped a tissue on the ground. I told her she had dropped something, but she continued walking without picking it up.

It is discouraging to think that on a fifteen-minute walk one can encounter two acts of littering.

Our grounds are cleaner looking than a year ago, but it is hoped that next year they will be even cleaner.

Beatrice R. Finkelstein  
Oxford

continued on next page

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

LIFE IN THE VILLAGE

**New Ticket Idea**

Dear Editor.  
In reference to the article in the last issue of The Reporter by Sam Bartel concerning the sale of tickets for shows, I'd like to make some suggestions.

Instead of sitting hours waiting, why not let ticket buyers indicate their preferences on a sheet and later grab their tickets out of a hat. Something like a lottery or drawing.

If they like what they got, they pay for it; if not, return the tickets or trade them.

Why don't you have a Matrimony section, listing age, height, preference, hobbies, etc.? Many single persons hoping to meet someone might benefit from such a column.

Gustav Segal  
Northampton E

**A Call For Help**

Dear Editor.  
Despite the fact that my husband and I have been inconvenienced by the many breakdowns in our present inefficient and overcrowded transportation system, we have never before taken the time to write

However Jan. 2 was the zenith of their ineffectual and undependable "so-called" service

We visited friends in Greenbrier, spent the evening with them and at 10 10 p.m. went downstairs in the rain to wait for the #2 and #5 bus. This was at least 15 minutes early since they were due to leave the Clubhouse at 10:20 p.m. At 10.50 p.m., in view of the downpour and the fact that we had to take two buses to reach home, we were compelled to call for the C.V. limousine service

We do not think that there was an 11:00 p.m bus since we waited

for the sound of it when we got home and we certainly did not hear it go by.

Is there no way to compel the Merchant Police to honor their obligations to us, and to serve us in a proper manner? Must we be subjected to so many more months of this horrible "so-called" transportation service? HELP!!! PLEASE!!!

Isaac & Dorothy Eisenstein  
Chatham G

**Fearful of Accident**

Dear Editor:  
As a passenger on the bus, I wish to state that one bus going to and from the mall results in riders being jammed in like a bunch of cattle.

There is absolutely no place to hold on and when the bus turns, we land on the laps of people who are seated. Due to lack of room, some passengers must sit three in a seat. And those who are standing are back to back, often leaning on one another.

This situation should definitely be corrected by having another bus going to the mall. There are many people with canes who fear for an accident.

Dottie Brodsky  
Canterbury G

**Savings on Golf**

Dear Editor:  
A friend of mine, with paper and pencil, figured out that as a snowbird he could have saved money with the 2-fers that the golf club is printing. He is now paying \$600 as a member for some three months here in the winter. By using the 2-fers as a now-member he says he could have saved \$100 or more, but then Management never said a word to anyone about their 2-fer scheme

E.W.



**Seeks A 'Freeze'**

Dear Editor.  
At a meeting of 800 people at Lake Worth High School on Feb. 2, including hundreds of CV residents, Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, Jr (Ret.), Deputy Director, Center For Defense Information, discussed in detail the problem of "National Security, Reality or Illusion."

According to Admiral Carroll, further production or testing of nuclear arms will continue to reduce our national security and make nuclear destruction of both the United States and Russia more likely. He advocated a mutually verifiable 'freeze' and a total ban on testing new weapons as the most practicable course for our nation to follow.

In a cogent analysis of the military budget, Admiral Carroll stated that a sound economic foundation is a basic requirement for effective national security. He questioned the President's new budget proposals as providing more money for new types of weapons than could be properly used for defense, at the same time that too much was being taken from funds needed for social and economic stability.

The meeting was organized by the Palm Beach County Committee For Social Responsibility. For further information call 686-7117  
Max Nelson

**'I Felt 10 Feet Tall'**

Recently I wrote an article about a pharmacist who works in Jefferson Ward Prescription department. His name is George Zelof and he told me about his system of keeping a profile of every customer and how he followed up with a carefully detailed review each time a drug was dispensed.

A remarkable and dedicated man, he always explained possible reactions of the drug, its side effects, when it should be taken, etc.

Needless to say, this is an unusual personal service to the Century Village community.

Recently I stopped by to say hello and George related the following story. "This is the only pharmacy in any Jefferson Ward store. The chain was seriously considering disbanding the department but I showed the manager the article you had written."

He mailed it to the home office and after they read it they decided to continue the pharmacy because of its service to the community "

George added, "I want you to know your article saved the department and our jobs "

"Well," I replied, "I knew I was doing a good deed by making the public aware of your interest, but this is truly a Mitzvah (good deed). I walked away, bursting with pride, feeling 10 feet tall and my head up in the clouds."

Mrs. Syd Aronson

(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).

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# Poet's Corner

## My List—They'll Never Be Missed!

To those who throw cigarette butts on our grounds  
Or who blast noisy horns as they cruise on their rounds,  
I've got a little list,  
They never will be missed.

Or those who must shove to be first everywhere  
And know not of courtesies, thank you or please.  
I've got them on the list,  
They never will be missed.

And loud-speaking residents riding the bus,  
How I wish they would walk and not deafen us  
I've got them on my list,  
They never will be missed.

And those who feel they don't need to share  
In expenses affecting all our welfare,  
I've got them on my list,  
They never will be missed.

And cigar-puffing men around pools where we swam,  
Befooling the air as we swim 'round the rim,  
Oh, I've got them on my list  
They never will be missed.

And bus-drivers daring to smoke on a bus,  
And get nasty and say "Now don't make a fuss,"  
I've got them on my list,  
They never will be missed.

And garbage collectors who wake us at dawn  
While we're helpless to rant at what's going on,  
I've got them on my list,  
They never will be missed

And those who outsiders sneak into our shows,  
Depriving some neighbor, which he of course knows  
Oh, I've got them on my list,  
They never will be missed

And neighbors who park at your door to converse  
In stentorian tones, to which I'm averse  
I've got them on my list,  
They never will be missed.

And loud televisions which blast night and day,  
And deprive you of sleep — but what can you say??  
Oh, I've got them on my list,  
They sure won't be missed.

And to the thousands of whom these words don't apply,  
Forgive me. You can always reply with  
"I've got her on my list  
She never will be missed!"

Shoshana Flexser

### ODE TO UCO

The clubhouse is well lighted  
The bathrooms now are clean  
What one time looked so blighted  
Is a pleasure to be seen.

Life is much improved today  
Our people all should know  
Now we hear that people say  
It's because of U-C-O.

Ben Sherman

VIGNETTE-SLICE OF LIFE  
Deep friendship like aged wine  
Grows richer, mellow with time  
Friendship enriched with a  
sunshine of a smile -  
Laughter and tears shared - a  
timely word spoken.  
No matter how far, or near a  
friend may be -  
We will always keep the flow of  
pleasant memories  
For friendship like aged wine,  
Grows richer, mellow, with  
time

Molly Satulow

WHY AM I SINGING?  
I wake up in the morning,  
And my bones just ache;  
I go to bed at midnight,  
But I lie awake.  
Which doctor on the morrow,  
For my eyes or for my ears?  
Or maybe a psychiatrist  
To still my fears?  
I once told funny stories  
With gestures apt and fine,  
Now I stop right in the middle,  
Can't recall that grand punch  
line.  
I go into my kitchen  
But I only stand and stare.  
I know I came for something,  
Can't remember why I'm there.  
The poet says, "Grow old with  
me,  
The best of life is yet to be"  
If he is singing gladsome news,  
Why am I singing the Golden  
Age Blues?

Pauline Cohen  
Greenbrier

PRaising A FRIEND  
Dear Editor:  
Back in January, one of our  
founding fathers, Morris Michel-  
son, claimed to have attained the  
age of 80. Any impulse to dispute  
the claim was silenced when his  
wife invited some of his friends to  
lunch at the Brazilian Court Hotel.  
It having thus been established  
that the honoree had been around  
for most of this century, the poet  
laureate of the group prepared  
this Tribute, using at places, an  
argot felt to be more familiar to  
Mr. Michelson in his prime.

Morris, you know you can  
County on your friends  
To say if you're doing things  
wrong!

So now that you're eighty  
We'll give with some weighty  
And pungent remarks in this  
song

And know you are modest,  
Retiring and shy -  
Humble and thoughtful of  
others.

You'd live like a hermit  
In rags and long hair  
If only you had your druthers!  
But a man of your parts  
Cannot hide from the world -  
Your talents are many  
And must be unfurled -

You're a scholar  
An athlete,  
You're wise and true blue -

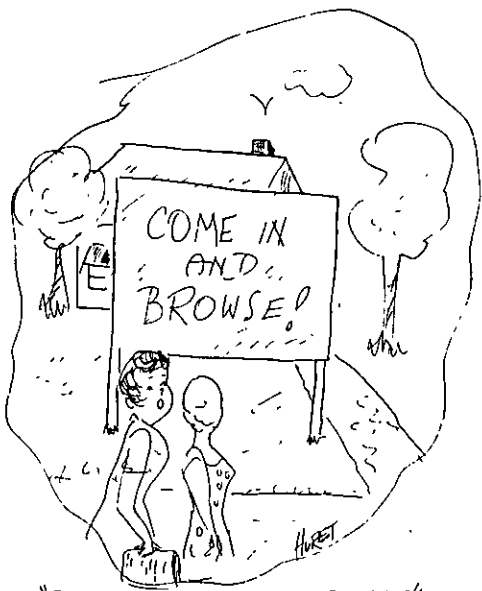
You're loving  
And truthful  
And BEAUTIFUL, too -  
In short, we believe you're a  
SAINT!!!

And only old friends can really  
pick  
The lines that TELL IT LIKE  
IT IS  
From those that toss a gentle  
josh  
And TELL IT LIKE IT  
AIN'T!!!

Larry Ring  
Dover C

AUTUMN SONG  
Come with me, my dearest  
friend,  
Hands clasped in eloquent  
silence,  
Unspoken words, clearly under-  
stood.  
Many were the pitfalls we  
shared.  
Many were the joys and plea-  
sures  
Come with me my dearest  
friend,  
The Autumn of our lives grows  
shorter.  
We shall travel the remaining  
roads together.

Molly Satulow



## Delegates Attack Problems

The UCO Delegate Assembly is the only democratically elected body which represents our community. It is concerned with the common problems of the Village. Delegates and alternates are both considered representatives from their areas. The only differences in duties are:

1. Only delegates or their replacement alternates may vote at assembly meetings.
2. Only delegates may serve as UCO president and/or vice presidents. Alternates may serve in other offices or on the executive board.

Powers of the Delegate Assembly are spelled out in the by-laws. The assembly has no power to assess anyone or to act on any matter which falls within the province of each building association.

Representatives should designate one of them as coordinator for their area who will be in contact with all representatives to see that there is full representation at assembly meetings.

Responsibilities of representatives are to:

1. Represent and keep their areas fully informed of UCO programs and progress on issues concerning the Village.
2. Attend all meetings and take notes for reference. If a representative is unable to be present, he/she is to notify the coordinator to arrange for a replacement.
3. Have coordinator and representatives arrange regular meetings to be held with the building association presidents and officers to disseminate information and to discuss common problems.
4. Serve on various committees, and assist in UCO's projects such as road, transportation, security, services, etc.
5. Support UCO REPORTER which is the most viable means of informing each unit owner of everything which is taking place in our Village. Therefore, it is imperative that we concern ourselves with its continued success by:

- a. Arranging for the pickup and door-to-door distribution of the REPORTER.
- b. Obtaining and contributing articles and news items of concern to all.
- c. Assisting in securing ads to defray the cost of publication

All officers and representatives of UCO are volunteers. It is to our best interests to work cooperatively with consideration for the good of all.

Prepared by: Ann Wiener, chairman, Milton Handel, Emil Honig, Hy Ruchlis and Hy Krakower

Assisted by Education Committee Hy Ruchlis, chairman, Arthur Bernhard, Bates Boyle, Anne Cohen, Milton Handel, Emil Honig, Hy Krakower, Dennis Wellinger, Ann Wiener and Herman Wische.

## Sam Marantz Is Honored

Sam Marantz, former resident of C.V., well known to his many friends here, was honored as an outstanding community leader at a luncheon at Northwood Institute on January 21 by the Community Leadership Forum organized by Century Village resident, Etta Ress.

Mr. Marantz was presented with a hand-drawn scroll from his friends and a plaque by the staff of TV Channel 42. Presentations were made by Tom Kelly, Editor of The Post, and C.V. resident Hy Ruchlis.

During the past seven years Sam organized the Friends of WHRS to support our local Public Broadcasting radio station (FM91) which features classical music and ethnic programs. One of the programs of special local interest is a Jewish music hour at 10 p.m. Sunday, organized by Dr. Simon Silverman, well-known to C.V. residents.

Mr. Marantz also initiated, and was the prime mover for the formation of our local PBS TV Channel (42), now on the air, the station is planning extensive coverage of local events and the arts.

Channel 42 comes in very clearly in C.V. To get it on your set, attach a circular loop antenna to its UHF terminals. These antennas are obtainable at nominal cost at Radio Shack.

The Community Leadership Forum, organized for the purpose of encouraging development of leaders from the retirement community, will meet on Wednesday, March 2, 10 a.m., at the 45th St. Center of Florida Atlantic University, just east of Community Hospital. For further information call Etta Ress at 686-7375, or at the Institute of New Dimensions, 622-2440, Ext. 307.

The group will hold its next luncheon on Friday, Feb. 25

**SHOSHANA TO ENTERTAIN**  
The singles group of the Jewish Community Center will meet on Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. at the Mid-County Senior Citizens Club in Lake Worth. The entertainer will be Shoshana Flexer of Cambridge, well known for singing and joke telling.

## Democrats Rename Bilawsky

At Kristine's on Friday, Jan. 28, the menu was roast and toast as several hundred guests and dignitaries attended a luncheon in honor of Harry Bilawsky, recently elected to serve a fourth consecutive term as president of the Century Village Democratic Club. They may have come to hear him razzed, they stayed to hear him praised.

Fred Kaplan, first president of the club, proved to be more than a capable roastmaster. He started the ball rolling (or the fire burning) by stating that Harry was a closet Republican. "Why else" said Fred, "would Harry wear a button reading 'Jesse Helms is my Hero'?"

The quips and jests came fast and furious, but the needling was rather half hearted. Harry's activities, always in behalf of the people of the Haverhill area, were the butts of the jests, but how can you needle someone who has always worked so hard and so unselfishly for others. As Commissioner Dennis Koehler said just before raking Harry over the



HARRY BILAWSKY

coats, "This gathering might well be called the Site Six Memorial Service."

Moe Moss, a topnotch roaster, expressed the feelings of all, saying "In politics you can't be loved by everybody, but Harry Bilawsky is loved by every member of the club, like by hundreds if not thousands, and respected by everyone else including his political adversaries."

County Commissioners Peggy Evatt and Ken Spillars were among the other roasters.

Telegrams and letters were read from Governor Graham, State Senator Harry Johnston, Jackie Winchester and others. Harry turned on his tormentors when he was given an opportunity to respond.

Who said good guys finish last? Harry Bilawsky is first in the hearts of his friends.

Si Magnus chaired the event, aided by Victor Duke

### BOOKLET ON LEUKEMIA

The Leukemia Society of America, Inc., in Palm Beach, has a new booklet "Emotional Aspects of Childhood Leukemia" available at no cost. The booklet may be obtained by writing to the Leukemia Society, Palm Beach Area Chapter, 324 Datura Street, Room 202, WPB 33401. Telephone number is 832-2445.

### EYEGASSES NEEDED

Century Village Guild for the Visually Handicapped is interested in obtaining eyeglasses which are being discarded. Call Sidney Sklar or Bob Cahn

### BLOOD SCREENING TEST

Mid-County Medical Center will offer blood pressure screening on Friday, Feb. 25 from 2-4 p.m. The Center is located at 8190 Okeechobee Blvd., which is two miles west of the Turnpike. No appointment is necessary and the fee is 50 cents

## Going Out On A Limb For A Leg

By DR. LEWIS WISE

Enjoying my experience with Elder Hostels in the states, I decided to attend the prestigious London School of Economics and the University of Cardiff in Great Britain

Our stay began somewhat inauspiciously with a walking tour of Whitechapel, the East end of London. One of the ladies in our group strolling beside me fell while mounting a high curb and bruised her ankle. I assisted her to a nearby bench where she assured me that it did not appear serious and she could cope

Seeing her at the breakfast table the next morning, I inquired, "How is your leg?" When she eyed me in a somewhat curious fashion, answering, "All right, I guess," and then whispered to her table companion while pointing at me, the horrible suspicion dawned upon me that this was not the "fallen woman".

My spirits somewhat dampened, I made note of the fact that she was dressed in blue and resolved not to approach her again

That very same evening, I spied a woman in red who (I was fairly certain) was indeed the one I was looking for. I broached the same question to her and when she raised her handbag menacingly and snapped, "Never mind my legs," I realized with the same sinking feeling that I had approached the same woman for the second time.

In class, the following day, I was as positive as anyone could possibly be that the person sitting on the aisle opposite me was the one I was looking for. But nothing, absolutely nothing, could have tempted me to go out on a limb for a leg

## Shalom Group Marks No. 70

Shalom Hadassah meets on Wed., Feb. 16, 12:30 p.m., at Anshei Shalom. The Festival or Purim, as well as Hadassah's 70th birthday, will be observed. The Golda Meir Choral Group will entertain. Drawings will also be held for Treasure Chest prizes.

Calendar: Feb. 22 - Bible Study Class, conducted by Augusta Steinhardt, at the Clubhouse, 3:00 p.m.

Feb. 24 - Annual luncheon for the benefit of Hadassah Medical Organization, at the Breakers. Guest speaker Blanche Herzlich, Zionist Affairs chairman of Central Region, entertainment by Ted Janas, tenor. Reservations Sylvia Kaufman (686-1524) Estelle Kashdan (683-9232).

Feb. 28-Mar. 2 - three day trip, one day cruise to Nowheres, and two days at Epcot. Reservations: 689-3726, 683-4407, 684-0893

Mar. 10 - Board meeting, American Savings, 1:00 p.m.

Mar. 15 - Donor Awards Luncheon at the Breakers

Honored guest, Edna Hibel, guest speaker, Rabbi Howard J. Hirsch of Temple Beth El, musical program by Cantor Rita Shore, accompanied by Ira Shore, musicologist, Dorothy Isaacs, chairperson, 689-7533, and Bertie Zobelisky, 689-7191.

Mar. 16 - General meeting at Anshei Shalom, 12:30 p.m. Esther Spielvogel Samuels will review "Lifelines" by Joseph Viertel.

Mar. 21 - A Day at Hialeah races. Call Gene Fermaglich (683-8235) or Miriam Tasman (686-7203).

For Hibel booklets, call 689-5159 or 686-0491



Members of the Delegate Election Committee at Wellington await "customers" on "Election Day."

## Sokol, Turbiner To Get Israel Bond Awards

Philip Sokol and Harry Turbiner, leaders in the Wellington-County Village and Palm Beach County Jewish community, have been named the Recipients-Elect of the coveted Israel Bond City of Peace Award for their dedication and leadership within numerous Jewish and civic organizations. They will receive their awards during ceremonies at the annual Wellington-Israel Bond Brunch on March 6, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2415 Okeechobee Blvd.

In addition to distinguished careers prior to retirement, both men are active in Wellington. Sokol is the president of the United Civic Organization while Turbiner is the president of the Aitz Chiam Congregation.

## FELDMAN AGAIN HEADS DOVER ASSOCIATION

The Dover Association demonstrated its approval for Phil Feldman, electing him president for the seventh straight time. He and his slate were installed at the annual luncheon on Feb. 19.

Other officers are David Rubin and Richard Smith, vice presidents, Mary Solomon, treasurer, Eve Weinstein, secretary, and Marcia Sikeman, recording secretary

## JOE WORTH HONORED ON 90th BIRTHDAY

Joe Worth, president of Hastings, celebrated his 90th birthday at Temple Beth El in West Palm Beach on January 30. He was host to a reception after the services with some 400 persons attending. In celebration of his birthday, he donated a Torah to the Temple and read from it. A plaque, in honor of his birthday, was presented by Marshall Press.

Joe, a Brooklynite, is a graduate of Cooper Union. He was an engineer who helped develop the engine in the "Spirit of St. Louis," the plane which flew Charles Lindbergh to Paris.

He later became an engineer-designer for Leviton Corporation and is still called by them as a consultant.

## OFFER VACCINE

Mid-County Medical Center is now offering the pneumovax vaccine. It is strongly advised that persons with a chronic respiratory disease receive the vaccine. This injection must be ordered by a physician and one dose lasts five years. The cost is \$10. Call 684-1119 for an appointment

## WELLINGTON G. INSTALLS

The Wellington G Condo Association, at its annual meeting, installed the following officers: Jack Adler, president; Larry Stolper, vice president; Murray Samalin, treasurer; Dr. Lew Kirsch, secretary, and Ben Somers, budget director.

## How Somerset Elected Delegates

By BERNARD ZEIGER

I drove up to the designated balloting area, between the D & E buildings of Somerset where a small knot of people was standing around.

I parked behind the tennis courts and when I got out of my car, I saw that the six guest parking spots had been cleared, and there was a "battery" of five bridge tables lined up covering the parking bumpers, each one manned by two persons.

The co-chairpersons of the Election Committee, Mollie and Leo Weinstein, escorted me over to the balloting area. Each one of the 12 people of the Election Committee (one from each of the twelve Somerset Associations) had a circular badge pinned to their shoulders "Election Committee" identification.

As each voter approached the tables, he was directed to the proper table, according to the "letter" of his Association. There he was asked his name, (and I.D. if not known) and he was asked to sign his name on his Association's Listing Form.

Then, he was given a Ballot and instructed "NOT TO VOTE FOR MORE THAN SIX CANDIDATES"

The Somerset Ballot Form contained the names of NINE candidates, in alphabetical order, each candidate having obtained the signatures of 25 endorsers to qualify as a candidate for U.C.O. Delegate.

The voter was then led to an empty bridge table, located away from the others, where he could sit down in privacy, and "check-off" his Ballot. He then folded his Ballot and dropped it in the slot of the Ballot Box.

The Somerset Association presidents and election representatives had been phoning and speaking to their unit owners during the preceding week, reminding them of the voting day and time, and urging them to come out to vote for the candidates of their choice

The result was that nearly 75% of all Somerseters voted in the election!

After the voting time expired, the Ballot Box was taken to the home of the Co-Chairpersons, and in the presence of the Election Committee, the ballot sheets were examined and the votes counted, and totaled in order to get a final vote total for each candidate.

The result of the voting determined the SIX elected Delegates, three to be regular delegates and three to be the alternates.

Somerset was pleased with the results of the election, since the candidates elected were the popular choices of the greatest majority of the voters, and the unit owners feel that Somerset will be actively and properly represented in the UCO DELEGATES ASSEMBLY during 1983

## 24-Hour Security

Dear Editor:

I am a unit owner and a member of UCO.

I cannot understand why we can't have security during the day as well as in the evening. Especially since the security guards are at the gates on duty.

Any trouble can develop during the day as well as in the evening. I have noticed that sometimes they spot check cars going into the Village during the day. If you think of lines being formed to obstruct traffic because of trucks' delivery, these trucks can pull

over to the side. Please answer this for me.

Mrs. Hyman Chosen Berkshire B

(Editor's Note: The K-9 Patrol is on duty 24 hours a day. A call to either gate will verify that fact.)

The Reporter invites contributions and letters to the Editor on subjects of general interest to Century Village residents. These should be non-controversial and non-political. If possible, they should be concise, typed double space, with name and address of the writer. Mail to: Ben Gould, Dover B 440.

# DENTURES

Our individual custom constructed dentures are **GUARANTEED**  
**10% Discount on dentures for residence of Century Village**

We do Medicaid dentures

**Upper or Lower Dentures . . . . . \$110 & Up**  
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Same location for over 7 years

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**Sounding Off On Parking Violators**

**The Money Advisor**

By SOLOMON KOPMAN

I have found in my lectures on Financial and Estate Planning for the Institute of New Dimensions, Palm Beach Jr. College and the many Palm Beach organizations I have spoken to, that there exists a great deal of misinformation and a lack of knowledge, in today's disturbed times, on how one should manage his money and investments. This is particularly true of the many widowed clients of mine whose husbands forgot or neglected to teach them "how to be a financial widow."



Solomon Kopman

There are two distinct areas in which the public appears confused. The first is Financial Planning — the intelligent utilization of one's money and investments to maximize income with safety being a prime consideration. The second is Estate Planning which concerns itself with the passing of one's Estate to his or her beneficiaries at a minimum of legal and tax costs and delay.

Let us briefly explore the Financial Planning area. In my many years of Investment Counseling, as an Accountant and as the President of a New York Investment Firm, the same question pops up in the audience, "Is it Guaranteed?" This type of thinking was molded in the Great Depression. It had prevented many people during the 50's, 60's, and the 70's from effectively investing their monies to maximum growth, for retirement, both through greater income and increase in its value.

Investments during this period in banks, insurance companies, government bonds, all netted values and income ravaged by inflation, affording at retirement,

lesser values than the original investments made decades ago. On the other hand, speculative investments in the stock market made upon tips and rumors rarely resulted in helping one achieve his goals.

Today, when I see scores of people lining up at the banks, lending their monies to the banks at 8½% (before taxes), who then reinvest it in mortgages earning 12% to 14%, I say, "Hasn't the public learned the bitter lessons of the past?" The safety of the banks depends on the prosperity of American business. Witness the number of bank failures, where your tax dollars are being utilized for "Bail-outs and Mergers" during the current recession.

I will now discuss how you can become a direct participant in the financial area, at no greater risk than leaving your money in the bank.

First, become a mortgagor like the bank and not a lender to the bank. Earn 12% instead of 8% — a fifty percent increase in your income. Invest in U.S. government guaranteed mortgages, known as Ginnie Maes

Not that I want to add to any of our (C.V.'s) existing problems, and certainly this is less than major (except, of course, to the aggrieved one), but there should be some penalty for the deliberate parking spot violator. What makes a private parking spot, with a definite number staring one in the face, more attractive to guests, bypassers, tourists, etc., than that very lonely-looking empty spot marked "GUEST" and waiting for company, and goodness knows those spots are quite obvious.

Even when there is no other spot available, a "numbered" spot should be a "no-no" to anyone but the owner. After many of those

(G.N.M.A.)

Secondly, invest in a trust composed of a diversified portfolio of High Grade Utility Bonds earning 12½% for you. The only industry comparable to the government is the Public Utility Industry. They are guaranteed a fair return on their investment by the government. Since 1933, there has not been a failure of any utility. Safe as the bank but 50% better income.

Thirdly, whether you are in a high income tax bracket or not, an insured Municipal Bond Trust affords you a tax-free return of 9½% to 10%. Your funds are fully insured against loss. Better than 8½% fully taxable at the bank.

All of these three investments can give you a monthly check to supplement your Social Security and other investments.

Be Smart! Invest Intelligently! Improve Your Income! Enjoy the full benefits that your money can bring to you!

In the next issue, I shall discuss how Estate Planning can be of help to you.

encounters, it dawned on me that I could 'have had the "offender" towed away — not the owner but the vehicle! "Would you like to be towed away?" I argued with the aggrieved (myself) "No but HE (that, whatever!) deserves it!"

That monster was parked in MY spot for FIVE hours — all afternoon — while I did a slow burn! Anyway, compassion got the better of me! Then I said to my partner in compassion — my husband — "I know what! I'm going to tape him (it!) up from windshield to rearview," and my empathic husband was aghast. . . "You wouldn't — that stuff's hard to get off!" to which I responded. . . "No harder than it would be to hurl that 2-ton object into a 'GUEST' spot, where it belongs!"

I could have thought of at least a dozen other "penalties" but I would have felt more guilty than the culprit!

I could ALMOST have forgiven him if he had left some identifiable message on his windshield, like the apartment he was visiting; but then everyone would be happy and this letter would be non-existent! Anyway, I started with 100 and

counted backward to 1. Then, in due time, I cooled off — BUT the problem lingers on!

The next time that happens, and my compassion is caught napping, I may very well hit on a "fair" (for lack of a better word!) solution.

Any suggestions? All "co-sufferers" invited to respond.

Thank you, UCO, for letting me sound off!

Plymouth Resident  
(Name withheld on request)

\*\*\*

**TO CONTROL I.D.'s**

Now that we have our new I.D.'s I have a further suggestion which will control and probably eliminate altogether the outsiders who come in to buy our tickets to shows we cannot get tickets for.

The president of every building should be asked to collect all I.D.'s from residents who sell an apartment and from apartments of those deceased, to be returned to the office. Only then can we be sure that only residents are permitted on our grounds.

Shoshana Flexser



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RENTALS**

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# Attention: Association Presidents

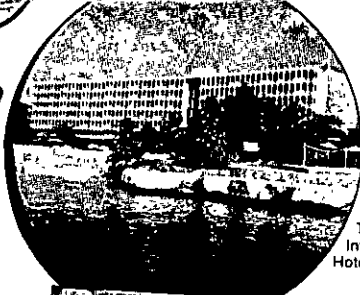
**The UCO Reporter's First Anniversary Issue  
will be published in April.**

**We invite the 305 associations in Century  
Village to participate with suitable  
advertisements. Residents are also invited to  
contribute individual ads.**

**For further details or assistance with your ad,  
call Eli Steinberg, ad manager, at 683-6131, or  
Emil Honig at 683-4292. Please do not call  
before 9:00 a.m.**

Presenting **The Great Home Federal**  **Reward Card Sweepstakes**

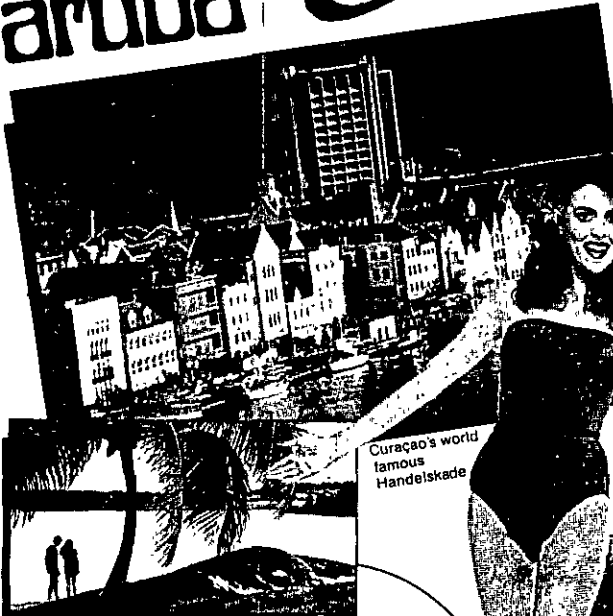
**WIN A WEEK ON**  
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The fabulous Hilton International Curaçao Hotel

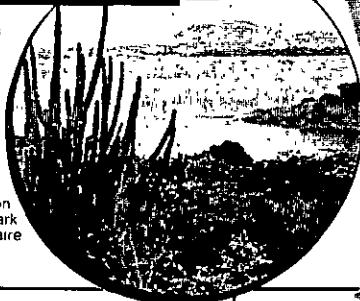


The Divi Divi Hotel and beach join Aruba's crystal clear water



One of the many picturesque coves of Aruba

Curaçao's world famous Handelskade



Washington National Park in Bonaire

**WIN 4 DAYS ON**  
**BONAIRE**



Pure white sand beach at Bonaire's Flamingo Beach Hotel

We're going to teach you to use the Home Federal Savings Centers if we have to send you to the Dutch Caribbean to do it!



**GRAND PRIZE:** You and anyone you'd like to take along fly ALM to the Dutch Caribbean. Spend 3 nights at either the Divi Divi or Tamarijn hotels on Aruba. Then off to cosmopolitan Curaçao, for 3 more nights at the Curaçao Hilton hotel. A total of 7 fun filled days and 6 never to be forgotten nights. We'll even give you \$500 cash for meals

**FIRST PRIZE:** You and your companion fly ALM to Bonaire. Enjoy four fabulous days and three marvelous nights at the world famous Flamingo Beach hotel. Plus \$250 cash for meals.

**INSTANT CASH WINNERS** If your receipt has this stamp, GIFT you've won instant cash

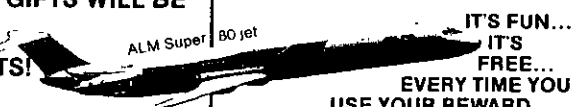
**OVER 200 OTHER FINE GIFTS WILL BE AWARDED TO PARTICIPANTS!**

**HOW TO WIN**  
Just insert your Reward Card in any Home Federal Savings Center Punch in your private code. Make the transaction of your choice... Deposit... Withdrawal... Transfer... Mortgage Payment. That's all there is to it. Our computer will make a record of all transactions made during the contest period February 1, 1982 thru March 31, 1983. (Note: balance inquiries do not qualify). Don't forget to check your receipt. If it

shows the correct stamp, you are an instant cash winner. Just go into the office where receipt was received within 7 days and pick up your money from any teller.

The more you enter, the better your chances of winning. (No more than two transactions a day will be entered for the drawing). If you don't have a Reward Card, any Home Federal Savings Counselor will be happy to arrange for you to have one.

If you are not a Home Federal customer, and want to play the game, go to any Home Federal office and ask for a sweepstakes brochure and entry blank. Follow the mailing instructions in the brochure. Limit of one entry blank per person.



IT'S FUN... IT'S FREE...

**EVERY TIME YOU USE YOUR REWARD CARD IS ANOTHER CHANCE TO BE A WINNER!**

**HOME FEDERAL REWARD CARD SWEEPSTAKES... OFFICIAL RULES** are shown in the brochure available at any Home Federal office. Be sure to read them carefully. Contest begins 12:01 am February 1, 1983 and ends 11:59 pm March 31, 1983. Drawings will be made within ten days.



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Savings & Loan Association of Palm Beach  
BECAUSE YOU DESERVE THE BEST

Home Federal of Palm Beach is a Florida based institution.

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686-8300

# An Unhappy Golfer

(She's Not Alone!)

The following letter has been sent to management

One of the outstanding features of Century Village has been its golf course. Those of us who are fortunate enough to be able to golf enjoy the game, feel good about the proximity of the course, and the fine care that it has been given by the staff. Members are deeply concerned about its future.

All was well until about two months ago, even though many of us were unhappy about the increase in rates. At the meeting held early in November, prior to the payment of the established new fees, management made it clear that additional new members were essential to pay for increased costs in maintaining the course. We agreed reluctantly to allow outsiders to become members, never prepared for the onslaught of daily bargain rates made available to the public. The sign on Haverhill Road advertising the golf course as public was the first offense.

Then came the "2-fers," two for \$5, two for \$8 and now two for \$12, as advertised in the local papers. In previous years we protested and succeeded in keeping financial interests, like banks, markets, etc. outside our boundaries for the obvious reasons of keeping our community private for its residents

Now this invasion has shocked us all, frustrated and made us unhappy by the crowded conditions and increased traffic. What is the point of putting up an expensive fence that we all look forward to improve our security, when we now are being annoyed by outsiders here to play on our course, with accompanying abuses made by indifferent players, mostly beginners.

If these practices continue, our membership will undoubtedly drop considerably. It certainly is less expensive to pay the present green fee of \$6 for 18 holes than to be a member for three to six months as the "snow-birds" have been doing.

If a golfer wished to get out to play in the afternoon, it was delightful since the course was always uncrowded, peaceful and pleasant. Now it is impossible. Most of us must plan to play in the mornings only, or not at all.

What can be done to remedy this sad situation? Let us get together again to solve this problem. I urge management to call a meeting of representatives of all groups — men's, women's, and non-affiliated members — to decide what must be done. Time is of the essence! We all want the golf course to survive.

Rose Ettenberg  
Wellington A

## MANAGEMENT'S ANSWER

February 10, 1983

Dear Rose,

Thank you for your letter in reference to the Century Village Golf Course. I am disappointed that you felt it necessary to send a copy of your letter containing some incorrect statements to The UCO Reporter instead of first meeting with management to discuss this most important concern. As I am sure you appreciate our main concern has been to provide a well maintained and challenging golf course at a membership fee acceptable to most of the golfers at Century Village.

Your letter incorrectly refers to new members being essential to pay for increased costs. In fact, the membership of Century Village Golf Course has diminished each of the past five years — long before outsiders were allowed to play on the course. This reduction in membership and certain inflationary increases resulted in the company making a decision to allow outside play instead of substantially raising the fees to the residents of Century Village.

I realize that prior to outsider play, you were able to golf at any time, however, this is an unrealistic expectation at any golf course, and keep in mind that only CV members can reserve starting two days in advance.

We are always willing to meet with the various golf organizations as you have recommended and would be happy to do so once again, if they are willing. If you wish to set up a meeting with the men's golf club, the women's golf club and non-affiliated members, we would be happy to join in at your convenience.

Very truly yours,  
Glenn W. Cardoso

## MRS. ETTEBERG'S RESPONSE

February 12, 1983

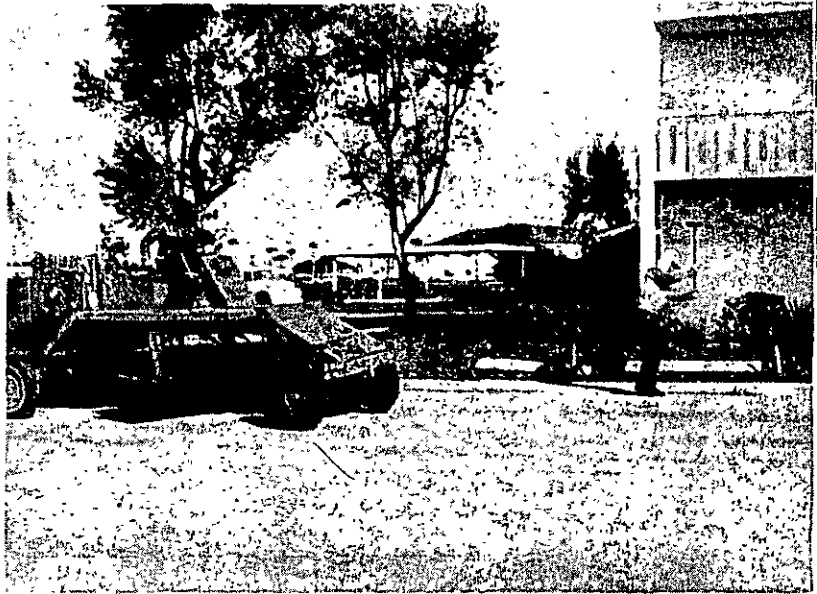
Dear Mr. Cardoso:

In rereading my letter to management members, dated Jan. 31, I tried to find "incorrect statements" that you allude to. Your letter indicated that I made one incorrect referral to "New members being essential to pay for increased costs." I recall vividly that the golfers present at both negotiating meetings made suggestions to management as to how we thought we could gain new members.

We suggested larger parking areas, improving the locker rooms with paint, carpeting, etc. At no time did you or the staff reveal that daily play by outsiders would be the solution in increasing your revenue. Many of us would have objected to that practice immediately. We do not want a public course on our premises.

As soon as possible, I will be glad to help set up the meeting that we both wish to have.

Sincerely yours,  
Rose Ettenberg



THE INTERIOR roadways of Dover are displaying a facelift. Photo shows workmen clearing the area prior to laying the new roadway.

## Boca Has 6-Month Ticket Plan

On Monday, Jan. 17, Jack Federbusch was first on line to buy February Show tickets because he had arrived in front of the gates (closed) to the Clubhouse at 2:30 a.m.

Walter Blumenthal, Waltham, arrived at 3:20 a.m. and was ninth in line.

Goldie Brodsky, Golf's Edge, was there by 4:30 and was #26, and by the time Ruth Katz, Kingswood, took her place in line at 7:00, she was #126.

By 8:00, there were probably 200 or more in line when the Clubhouse doors were opened so that those in line could sit in order in the auditorium to wait until 9 o'clock when tickets finally went on sale.

C.V. at Deerfield ticket sales follow the same general format, except that when place-in-line numbers are assigned to early comers by a volunteer worker, these early arrivers then may leave the line and come back at

8:00 to get in line to enter the Clubhouse.

C.V. at Boca, however, has instituted a new season ticket holder program, and residents who so desire may purchase tickets in advance for the coming six months season.

A schedule of the coming events for the season was sent to all residents by the middle of August. Selection of desired events and pre-payment for tickets had to be made (by mail) by September 30 to guarantee seats without having to wait in line.

Those residents not wishing to participate in this new system can continue to purchase tickets under the old system as practiced at Deerfield.

A brochure was sent by management to all residents at Boca to explain the full procedure for obtaining tickets under the new plan.

When speaking to residents at Boca last month, it appeared that

there were far more who approved the new plan than there were opponents. However, the final verdict is not yet in.

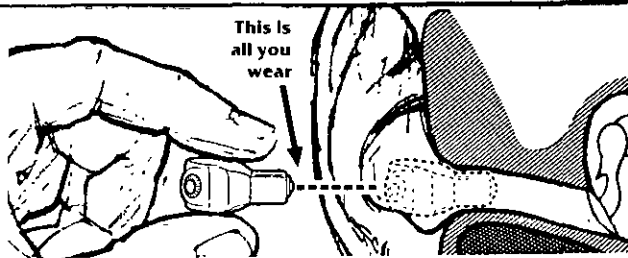
It is presumed (we hope) that if the future proves the new method of ticket distribution successful, that a similar plan will be offered to the residents here, so that Jack and Walter and Goldie and Ruth and all those other patient sufferers will no longer have to get up at some unearthly hour in order to buy tickets for what may turn out to be some lousy shows.

Brooklyn College  
Alumni To Meet  
For First Time

Alumni of Brooklyn College are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Sunday, March 6, at the Holiday Inn at the west gate. Included in the program is the showing of films of the "old" Brooklyn College. Former Professor Anne Newman will preside.

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# Control Systems Work Like Radar

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on a trip to China).

By IRVING STAHL

Item #1: The day before we left China we had a session with one of our U.S. government representatives at the American Consulate in Shanghai. A member of our group said that he had traveled in Russia and there, he always had the impression that someone was watching him. His itinerary was strictly controlled, permission to change the itinerary was always denied, people in the street avoided talking to him, there was no question that he was a closed society — a police state.

In China he found that we could walk wherever we wanted, go poking down old lanes, look into peoples' houses without being followed. We could talk to anyone about anything and the Chinese who could speak English were actually eager to converse with us and "Practice their English." When we asked for permission to visit the school, arrangements were made to visit one in the next city. Why did they call it a police state?

The answer we got at the

consulate was that some (very few) Chinese spoke so openly that he was afraid for them — afraid they would be criticized, punished or arrested. However, the overwhelming majority of the Chinese (important officials or the man on the street) were less than candid and more often than not unreliable. Appearances, in this instance, he said, were very deceiving.

Item #2: The next day we were at a hotel in Tokyo, Japan. We had breakfast with a Chinese lady, born in Shanghai, now living in Forest Hills, Queens, N.Y. She had left Shanghai thirty years ago. Now, she had returned for a visit with her family. She asked us how we had liked China. After three weeks in China, I had learned something about expressing opinions. I said we had had a very nice visit and we had learned a great deal. Her answer was, in effect, "Oh, you tourists! They show you some of their nicest things and you think you have seen China. . . . The poverty, the overcrowding, the. . ." She stopped short I said, "O.K., so you tell me." She said, "I can't talk, I have too many relatives

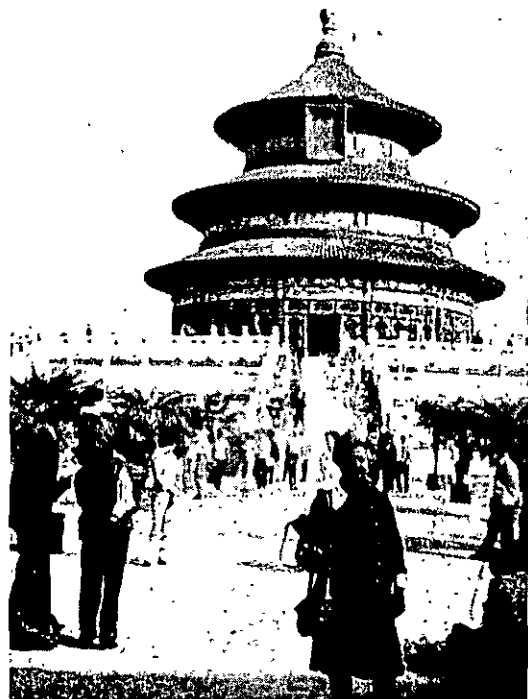
there." No amount of urging could get anything out of her except, "You're smart, you can figure it out for yourself" and, "You're smart, you know more than you're saying."

Maybe I'm smart, but I certainly didn't know enough. When I got back to Century Village, I decided to learn more. I found some interesting answers in "China: Alive in the Bitter Sea" by Fox Butterfield. Mr. Butterfield was the first Peking Bureau Chief of the New York Times from 1979-1981. He is considered the outstanding American authority on China.

In addition to the police (international security) and the Central Investigation Department (international affairs), there are three overlapping control systems: the workplace, the street committee and the "small group" study session. They have created such a thorough organization, it is like radar, it picks you up wherever you go.

A.) The Workplace. Everyone in a school, factory or other workplace must report to the security section when a stranger appears. There is a sealed file on every employee in a factory in the personnel section — nobody knows, nor can ever find out, what information his dossier contains. The file includes the person's vital statistics, education, work record, political charges made against him by informers, the Party's evaluation of him as an "activist," "counter-revolutionary," etc., his class background for three generations (members of the family who were landlords, capitalists, poor peasants, workers).

B.) The Street Committee. The street committee provides the government with a mechanism to watch people at home. They can search your home at any time of the day or night without a warrant or without even knocking on the door. You must answer any questions they ask. If you don't cooperate, they call in the police to ask the same questions. The street committee assigns people to jobs and assigns housing quarters to people. They decide who shall and who shall not have children. Anyone who does not have permission to have a baby is ordered to have an abortion (On Dec 25, 1982, the Palm Beach Post reported that infanticide was becoming a real problem in China because of limitations on the number of children a family may have. If a girl child is born, they may kill it and try for a male child). The New China News Agency, in 1975 reported that



Mrs. Irving Stahl poses for hubby in front of the Temple of Heaven in Beijing which consists of three buildings — the Hall of Prayer for Good Harvests, the Imperial Vault of Heaven and the Circular Mound Altar.

there were 106 million loudspeakers in the Chinese countryside. They formed a network that gave the government direct access to 70 percent of all the homes of peasants.

C.) Small Group Study: The Communist Party organizes small group political study sessions all over the country. In each group they study assigned Party documents, then they go through mutual and self-criticism of past attitudes and activities and finally each individual writes and rewrites his personal confession until it is accepted by the Party. The process resembles a religious conversion, like a revival meet-

ing. It sounds fantastic but in China it has worked as a mind and attitude control mechanism since the early 1940's.

A Chinese must get permission from his Party secretary before he can get married or divorced, get a hotel room, travel, change his job, move from one city to another or from the country to the city. Every class in the University has a "class monitor" assigned to ensure political rectitude and discipline. Mail into and out of China is routinely opened and censored.

That's why they call it a police state.

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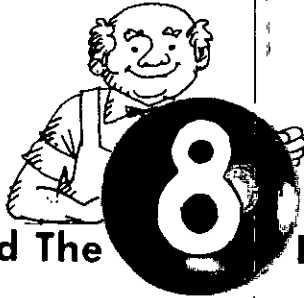
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## "Behind The 8 Ball"

By MOE CHEREN

On Monday January 24, the big show, the twelfth annual Straight Pool and Handicap tournament was played before a record opening day crowd. This classic event of the Century Billiard Club is the tournament most pool players look forward to enter, and the spectators love to watch.

### "FIRST ELIMINATION HIGHLIGHTS"

Tom Mack eliminated Charles Kaczorowski, 50 to 22. George Hoff refereed the match.

Manny Saltzman playing Jack Gaber, took charge early, winning 50 to 28. The referee was George Smith.

One of the big surprises on this opening day, was the match between Nat Gott and Mickey Selman. Mickey was rated the favorite, but Nat playing a steady game won by one point, 50 to 49. How about that? Sam Isenberg refereed.

Harry Wexler, playing in his first tournament received a forfeit because his opponent, Sal Maccaro did not show.

Harry Podwal playing Sam Epstein, was a much improved player, winning 50 to 24. The referee was Manny Saltzman.

Bill Lichtman played his steady game, defeating Jerry White, 50 to 26. Sam Isenberg refereed.

Jerry Luciani, a strong player, had an easy win from Ed Becker, 50 to 11. Artie Mirsky refereed.

George Smith, a previous first place winner had to make 55 points and his opponent, George Duker, 50 points. Smith was the winner, 50 to 14. Referee was George Hoff.

Leo Brenner played an excellent game, winning from his opponent, Murray Brownstein, by the score of 50 to 15. Referee was Sam Isenberg.

Joe Greenspan received a forfeit. His opponent, Milton Mohr, was laid up.

Another big surprise was the game between Fred Caravone and Harry Friedman. Harry playing his first tournament won the match by just one point. The score was 50 to 49. The referee was Charles Kaczorowski.

George Hoff, playing Sam Weisner, started very slow, but picked up steam and won going away, the score being 50 to 35. Charles Kaczorowski refereed.

John Arcaro, playing Paul Wollheim, put on quite a show, winning 50 to 46. Sam Isenberg was the referee.

Ben Schoss, played a very steady game winning from Phil Morris, 50 to 32. Fred Caravone refereed.

Ben Axelrod made a good show, playing Bill Prickett, a more experienced player. It was Bill, 50 to 42. Sam Isenberg refereed.

Artie Mirsky, a three time first place winner, had to make 65 points, and his opponent Carl Katcher, only 50 points, but Artie playing like a champion, made runs of 18, 12 and 11. The final score was Artie 65 and Carl 16. George Hoff refereed.

More about the highlights in next month's issue. Be sure to read it.

A few weeks ago, our good friend Bob Williams, a profes-

sional pool player dropped by and put on quite a show. He delighted the large audience by making a high run of 83 balls, a feat you rarely see.

The ninth annual 9 Ball tournament, the final tournament of this season will get underway on Monday February 21, at 12.30 p.m. All the playing dates are listed on the bulletin board in the billiard room. Be sure to watch all the games. Nine Ball is probably today's most popular action game, since it is fast and easy for the spectators to follow, and results in spectacular shot-making; a fast and exciting game!

### "CONGRATS"

Happy Birthday to George Hoff, February 3.

Anniversary greetings to Rhea and Harry Podwal, February 19. Tess and Jack Gaber, February 27. Rose and Manny Saltzman, February 28.

So long. See you in the billiard room.

## Purim Play At ORT Meeting

Century Chapter, Women's American Ort, at its meeting of Mar. 10, at 12:30 p.m. at Congregation Anshei Sholom, will present a Purim Schpiel, based on the Sholem Aleichem story, Shalach Manot.

This will be performed through the courtesy of the Tikvah Hadasah Players and Billie Howard. Vocalist Max Lubart, instrumentalist George Levin and pianist Mildred Birnbaum will provide the music. The entire production is under the direction of Dor Dascher and Jeanne Raskin.

### GALA EVENT FOR C.F.

Century Village Men's Club for cystic fibrosis has scheduled the evening of Mar 5 as its gala event. Dinner will be held at the Top Draw Restaurant in Miami Beach, followed by the Place Pigalle show. Mac Dramer, 683-1819, can furnish additional information.

### CHORUS ELECTS

Ernie Goldberg has been elected for the third straight year as president of the Barbershop Chorus Social Club. Other officers are Abe Schmitter, Jack Michaels, Larry Falb and Alex Reeder. The board of directors include Jack Goldman, Jesse Goldman and Ben Fleischman.

### INVITATION TO VETS

V.F.W. Post 10191 held its annual luncheon Feb 10 at Kristine's. Meetings are held the 4th Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Carteret Bank. All veterans who have served overseas are eligible to join this worthwhile organization.

### YOVEL HADASSAH

February 17 - General membership meeting at Anshei Sholom, 12:30 p.m. A Cantata, "Proclaiming Liberty," written by Shimon Gewirtz, narrated by Leona Kail, presented by the Melodeans, directed by Fannie Ushkow, accompanied on piano by Rose Levinson. Program will be repeated on Feb 22 at Yiddish Culture.

## CENTURY B'NAI BRITH TO PARTICIPATE IN BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

Century Lodge, B'nai B'rith, has two big dates coming up. On Feb 22, the Lodge will participate in the second annual Convocation of Brotherhood which will be observed at the Rosarian Academy on Feb 22, 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 6, the group will gather for its 10th anniversary luncheon-dance at the Hyatt.

Also participating in the Brotherhood program will be other local B'nai B'rith Lodges, Black Citizens Council of Palm Beach County, Community Relations Board of the county, Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of the county, Hispanic Human Resources Council, Human Services Administration, Mitzvah Council of B'nai B'rith Women, Palm Beach County of Rabbis and United Way.

### DEBORAH GROUP BUSY

Deborah Hospital Foundation, Palm Beach Chapter, meets at the Carteret Savings Bank on March 8 at noon. On March 7, the group will see "Student Prince" at Royal Palm Theatre and on March 12 there is a boat ride and luncheon on Singer Island. For information, call 689-3568 or 689-8157.

### PLAN GOLF TOURNEY

The Golf's Edge Women's Club will hold its "Hi Neighbor" golf tournament and supper party on Monday, March 14 (rain date March 16). Barney Cohen, Norm Dressel, and Emma Morris head the two committees. The club held its regular meeting on Feb. 3 with handwriting expert Rubia Olf giving an interesting talk.

### REVIEW 'SILLS' BOOK AT MEETING OF ORT

Helen Nussbaum will review "Bubble Portrait of Beverly Silks" at the Palm Beach Chapter of Women's American ORT meeting at Anshei Sholom on Tuesday, March 8, at 12:30 p.m. There will also be a talk about "Economic Update" by William D. Holbert, mini luncheon will be served. Husbands are welcome.

An Epcot trip has been scheduled for March 15-17. For reservations call A. Shelton, 686-3348.

### A.J.C. GROUP TO HEAR BARBARA SHULMAN

Ms. Barbara Shulman, formerly TV host of Mosaic Program, will speak on "Did the media distort the facts in the Israel-Lebanon conflict?" at the meeting of the American Jewish Congress chapter on Monday, March 21, at 12:30 in the American Savings Bank.

### STAMP CLUB MEETS

The Century Stamp Club of West Palm Beach meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m. at the Carteret Bank. Discussions, slide programs and speakers are scheduled. Call 686-8118 or 689-9060 for more information.

### PURIM FESTIVAL

The Jewish Community Center, in cooperation with the Jewish Community Day School, will hold its annual Purim carnival at the new facility of the day school on Sunday, Feb 27 from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

### GOLDA MEIR CLUB

The Golda Meir Club has set a three day weekend for Mar 10-12 at Kennedy Space Center. Enjoy an all day boat ride and then a dinner theatre on your last evening. Call Bea Cohen for reservations.

### CAMDEN HONORS HOFFMAN

Mac Hoffman, outgoing president of Camden J was honored at the installation of new officers. Sam Price is the president with Sylvia Frankel and Sedra Rosenberg serving as veeps. Bella Goldberg is treasurer.



### MENORAH MEETS

Menorah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet on Mar. 8, at 1 p.m. at the American Savings Bank Boutique at 12:00. The Performers, under the direction of Norma Sirota will entertain. Calendar of Events: March 15, Luncheon and Card Party at the Oriental Express. Call Frieda 689-6277. Mar 16-19 Las Vegas, Circus Manor Hotel, includes air fare and transfers. Our Bingo bus goes every Thursday for a night of fun. Call Ruth 684-3850, or Lillian 689-1897.

### KOSHER MEAL PROGRAM STARTED BY J.C.C.

The Jewish Community Center is starting a congregational and home delivered kosher meal program under the auspices of Title III Older Americans Act, funded through the Gulfstream Area-wide Council on Aging.

This program is designed to serve men and women 60 years and over. Call 686-1661 for information as to registration.

### SET EPCOT TRIP

Mid-County Medical Center has scheduled a trip to Epcot on Mar. 5-7. Cost is \$163 per person, double occupancy. For details, call Betty or Dorothy at 684-1119 or Ruth at 683-1417.

### WINDSOR ELECTS

New officers of Windsor M were installed at the annual luncheon of the condo. Joe Barkan is president, Sadie Wortzel, first vice president, Alfred Sandler, second vice president, Saul Rimberg, secretary, and Florence Wechsler, treasurer. Sally Rimberg, George Weiss and Eddie Basen are members of the board.

### CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

The March concerts of I CLASSICI, the chamber music ensemble of the Palm Beaches, will be held on 11 and 18 of the month, at 8:00 p.m., at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church, 4601 So. Flagler Drive, five blocks south of Southern Boulevard. Admission is \$5.

The members of I CLASSICI include Thomas Tsaggaris, director, and Marjorie Hall, violins, Melissa Ross, viola; Carol Freedman, cello, and Marlene Woodward, piano. For information about next season's series, send a postal card with your name and address to the Chamber Music Society of the Palm Beaches, P.O. Box 6606, Lake Worth, Fla., 33461. Or call 686-8706.

### SPECIAL CLASSES FOR GRANDPARENTS

A Palm Beach County Adult Education Class for Grandparents with instructor Lois Marcello is held Mondays at 1:00 p.m. This is a special class to help you understand and enjoy your children and grandchildren by exploring today's lifestyles.

### 2 TRIPS FOR MENORAH

"The Performers" under the direction of Norma Sirota will be featured at the monthly meeting of the Menorah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, at the American Savings Bank, Mar. 8 at 1 p.m.

The group has scheduled two trips during March. On the 15th, a luncheon and card party at the Oriental Express and on 17-20, a trip to Las Vegas. Call Frieda, 689-6277.

### BOOK REPORTS

Esther Samuels is in big demand as a book reviewer. Following her review with the American Mizrahi Women, Roshona Chapter, she is scheduled to report on "Lifelines" by Vertel at the Guild for the Visually Handicapped on Mar 14.

### NEWMANS ENTERTAIN

The Massachusetts Social Club held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 9 at the Carteret Bank. President Max Fritz conducted the meeting. Program Chairperson as Shirley, Lubarsky Sam and Bea Newman entertained the membership with stories of a Yiddish flavor.

### YOVEL HADASSAH

Feb 24 - Study group meets at Clubhouse, 3 p.m.

Feb 27 - Frankie Keim "One of a Kind-2nd Edition," Marco Polo, Miami Beach Dinner after matinee. Transportation, gratuities included for \$29.00. Call 689-3459 or 686-4279.

Mar 10 - Board meeting, American Savings Bank, 9:30 a.m.

Mar 15 - Donor luncheon, Breakers Hotel. Guest speaker, Rabbi Howard Hirsch. Call Dorothy Isaacs, 689-7533.

Mar 17 - General membership meeting 12:30 p.m. Tikvah Players in a Purim Schpiel. All welcome.

### PLAN PHOTO DISPLAY

The Century Village Photographic Society is planning for its display at the clubhouse during the month of March. Final plans will be made at its Feb 21 meeting.

Dan Smith has been elected president, Leo Robinson is vice president, Morris Charney is treasurer and Rosita Berlant, secretary.

### LIST SPECIAL MEETING

The Labor Zionist Alliance will hold a special meeting for the Israel Histadrut campaign at the American Savings Bank on Mar 2 at 1 p.m. Attorney Joe Walker will speak on the "Medical Services of Histadrut for returning Israeli Soldiers from Lebanon." Special entertainment will be featured on the program.

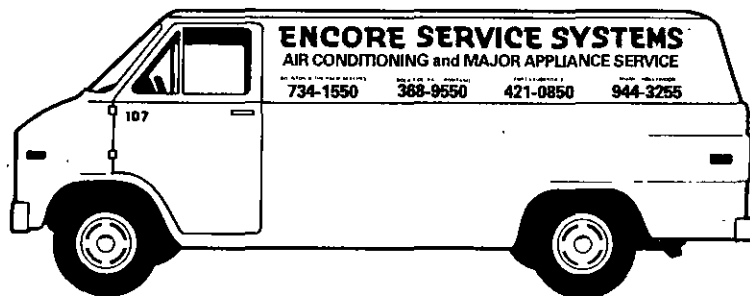
At its Feb meeting the group heard Jesse Fuchs who spoke on "Highlights of the current Jewish scene."

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# BRIDGE

By JERRY NEWCORN

The C.V. Bridge League started the second half of its 1982-1983 Winter Season on Thursday, Feb. 3.

The tentative date for the "Tenth Annual Winter Award Luncheon" is March 24. Save that date and watch the March column for further details.

Congratulations to our own Jean Zohn, Rose (wife of Manuel) Lebensart, Norma Brown, Bob Weintraub and to the entire cast of "Just Julie" for their excellent performances.

A big "Thank You" to Evelyn Lewis for her usual expert staging and directing the show. Evelyn is in command at all times and has the knack of getting that "something extra" from her actors.

Sue Jones, Marketing Officer of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, informed me that the Association has a fine Speakers Bureau available for all Century Village organizations. For further information phone Pat Northcutt at 655-5866. The Home Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n has sponsored the Bridge League for the past five years.

It's good seeing Mitch Singer back home after his visit to St. Mary's. Laura and Mitch thank their many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness.

The leaders of each section and their points after eight weeks are:

Red Section N Sapir - F. Eberman, 45; S. Orent - L. Singer, 44 1/2; S. Horowitz - M. Rothschild, 40 and a tie between A. Singer - I. Silverstein and J. Kaiden - L. Rosen each with 34 points

White Section: L. Brenner - J. Aronson, 40; G. Gottreich - D. Lefer, 39; T. Simons - A. Robbins, 35 and three teams, F. & t. Bram, B. Bunevitzky - E. Boyarsky and E. Rosen - M. Stein tied with 34 points

Green Section: L. Browner - R. Steinbrecher, 47; F. Halbert - S. Mellinger, 38; J. Ecksl - M. Brown tied with N. Horowitz - E. Wiederhorn with 37 points each.

Gold Section: C. & P. Weinstein, 42; J. Strauss - D. Finkelstein, 39; S. & J. Berkowitz, 36 and a tie between W & E Resavage and H Scheer - H. Metz, 33

Blue Section: B. Selig - B. Phillips, 42; R. Lesser - E. Schnee, 41; E. & H. Nesterman, 37 and B. Siegel - C. Harris, 33.

At Large: H. Scheer, 47 and A. Lipton, 40.

The winners for February 3 were:

Red Section: (North-South) J. Kaiden - F. Goldman, first; V. Oliver - N. Ruby, second and J. & M. Levin, third. (East-West) N. Sapir - F. Eberman, first; F.

Robinson - R. Haber, second and a tie between S. Orent - D. Winerman and M. Charney - J. Rosenberg, third.

White Section (North-South) B. Bunevitzky - E. Boyarsky, first; F. Bernstein - M. Stein, second and T. Simon - A. Robbins, third. (East-West) P. Grossweiner - H. Mertz, first; F. & E. Kadmon, second and L. Brenner - J. Aronson, third

Green Section (North-South) N. Priluk - R. Kutner, first; L. Browner - R. Steinbrecher, second and D. & E. Salom, third (East-West) J. Ecksl - M. Brown, first; B. Siegel - M. Fine, second and H. Wiener - J. Newcorn, third.

Gold Section (North-South) S. & J. Berkowitz, first; F. & S. Saron, second and P. Atkiss - G. Spector, third. (East-West) J. Strauss - D. Finkelstein, second; C. & P. Weinstein, FIRST and S. Epstein - M. Yaffee, third.

Blue Section (North-South) F. Bezan - C. Harris, first; H. Flato - J. Rubell, second and L. Heller - E. Straus, third. (East-West) J. & A. Zohn, first, H. & E. Nesterman, second and B. Selig - B. Phillips, third.

Winners for the week of January 27 were:

Red Section (North-South) V. Oliver - N. Ruby, first; S. Orent - L. Singer, second and D. Winerman - Biren, third. (East-West) A. Friedman - P. Devins, first; S. Levine - B. Teichner, second and S. Schultz - P. Levinson, third.

White Section (North-South) P. Grossweiner - H. Mertz, first; E. Rosen - M. Stein, second and F. & T. Bram, third. (East-West) T. Simon - A. Robbins, first; J. & E. Sklar, second and L. Brenner - J. Aronson, third.

Green Section (North-South) J. Goldensohn - J. Ecksl, first; M. Fine - S. Siegel, second and L.



Proudly displaying their bridge trophies these C.V. winners are: (top, from left), Ruth Neuman, Jean Rubell, Al Lipton, match director, Rose Shipman and Edith Strauss. (Bottom), Jean Zohn, Al Zohn and Gretta Weissman.

# Game . . . Set . . . Match!

By LES ZEIGER and DORIS COHEN

Our membership is growing by leaps and bounds and with such fine tennis players. Welcome to newcomers Michael and Milhe Foyer, Ben and Lil Diamond, Ed Clark, David Platzker and Jodie Wayner. We are happy to increase our roster of club members.

**TENNIS HISTORY** — (Continued) The game of tennis is mentioned in early English literature by Shakespeare in his play "Henry V" when the King of France sends a box of tennis balls (brand name not mentioned) to the English King. And prior to that, by Chaucer, who writes of an edict prohibiting the playing of tennis because it was over-taking the sport of archery in popularity. But the game had already become too popular, and that law was soon revoked. Look for the next chapter of Tennis History, when the game moves to the Colonies, in the 17th Century, and Governor Peter Stuyvesant takes note of it.

**MARATHON TENNIS** — Do you feel weary after finishing a couple of sets which ended at 8-6 and 9-7? That ain' nothin'! Pity these poor guys At Forest Hills in 1967, the first set in a three out of

Weinberg - J. Newcorn, third (East-West) L. Browner - R. Steinbrecher, first; H. Wiener - L. Percy, second and S. Isaacs - L. Dickerman, third.

Gold Section (North-South) B. Meyers - E. Sweeney, first; J. Schnapper - S. Epstein, second and S. Mellinger - B. Fisher, third. (East-West) W. & E. Resavage, first, F. & S. Saron, second and J. Jacobs - E. Rapkin, third

Blue Section (North-South) H. & E. Nesterman, first; G. Weissman - R. Neuman, second and R. Lesser - E. Schnee, third. (East-West) B. Selig - B. Phillips, first; B. Siegel - S. Cramer, second and M. Finkelstein - C. Kutner, third.

The schedule for the remaining winter session matches are: Thursdays, February 17 and 24 and March 3, 10 and 17.



HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR BACKHAND? Just keep your eye on the tennis ball and try this swing!

five singles match, finished at 22 games to 20. This match required five sets for a decision, and the total number of games played was 101. Gongs on like this were instrumental in instituting the tie-breaker "game-set" rule.

**RACKET DIMENSIONS** — Since the over-sized racket was introduced by Prince about eight years ago, it seems that rackets are getting bigger and bigger. We recently noticed a slim young girl playing on our courts with a racket that appeared to be wider than she was. Is there no official limit to racket size? Yes, there is! The USTA limits the inside of the frame to 11 1/4 inches wide and 15 1/4 inches long. Standard size rackets are 8 1/4 wide and 10 1/4 long. The Prince type are 11 inches wide and 13 1/4 inches long. As far as we can determine, there are no restrictions on the over-all length, from the top of the frame to the heel. With this latitude in mind, we expect some imaginative player to come up with an extension handle to reach those balls that are just out of reach! Press a button on the racket throat and a spring extends the handle six inches! But do not look for this innovation too soon. Your Reporters are still working on it!

**GETTING PERSONAL** — Dr. Al and Shirley Lezelle, you come and go as though you live around the corner. You were here during December and left for Michigan and like a boomerang, you are back with us. Shirley, you have perseverance on the court, after reaching deuce three times, you were heard to say "when the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Rose Kovel, we have not seen you at the court recently. We hear

you are into golf. When asked if she enjoys golf, her response was, "It is so aggravating." So, let us see your expertise back on the court.

We wish to express our sympathy and condolence to Sam Zacker on the loss of his wife Alice

We are grateful to Mickey Roose R.N. and Jack Walfish, a daily player, who together assisted in the recent emergency which occurred at our complex. You will see Mickey, Jerry's wife, at the table under an umbrella, involved in a hot scrabble game with Syliva Sats and Syliva Beil, while Jerry is on the court showing his tennis skill.

We have among our Club members, Artie Knyper, who not only plays a fine game of tennis, but also provides entertainment at the Clubhouse, dancing and singing in the C.V. Repertory Company's musical presentations. Artie's foot work, both on the court and on the stage is a pleasure to watch. We don't call him "Twinkle-toes" without good reason!

**TENNIS BALLS NOT TOXIC** — In a previous issue we cautioned our players against using ball cans to carry drinking water onto the courts during the hot weather,

because of a poisonous substance in the yellow ball dye. The Penn Company advises that this is not so, and that no toxic substances are used in either the cover or the rubber. So, come next summer, feel free to use the ball can to supply drinking water only, during play on the courts; anything stronger may result in your hitting the ball into the next county.

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Look out, here we come! Star bowlers line up at the alley, rarin' to go. From left they are Harry Schwartz, Fay Rosenzweig, May Feigelman, Thelma Fuchs, Frances Kalh and Rose Schwartz.

## BOWLING BITS

By Fred Small

Oxford (Harry Kanfer, Dan Parkash, Bob Ketzis, Josephine and Lou SantAngelo) leads the league with 10 wins in the 13 games rolled in the 2nd half of the divided season Berkshire (Sally & Leslie Seaman, Sandra Lichten, Selma & Milt Lichten) and Chatham (Ruth Nathan, Wolfe Herman, Willie Gordon, Maurice Swerdlow, Harry Pugrant) share the runners-up spot with 9 wins

First half winner Sussex is in 5th place and Dover, the runners-up of that division is looking up from 28th place. At this stage of the second half, two good weeks by any team could catapult them to the top of the pack.

In the run for the league's best bowler, Ralph Kent is off by himself, holding steadily to a 176 pace. Behind Ralph there is a stampede. Art Blankstein is hanging on to a 168 followed by John Diemer and Bill Ludwig at 167. A notch away or one good Thursday are Irv Begner, Tony Marino and Julius Fenster.

The women are in a similar position. Sylvia Fish has her contingent well in hand, sporting a 158 average. Pearl Richman and Charlotte Leibe are hooked in a duel for second. Pearl had two terrific weeks this past month, series of 506 and 500 and a current 146 average to move ahead of Charlotte's 145. The only other threat is Prexy Celia Shantzer, the speed and bowling form is there but the scoring is inconsistent.

Single Game Derby: Ralph Kent - 244; John Diemer - 238; Maurice Swerdlow - 229. The Women: Charlotte Leibe - 216, Sylvia Fish - 206; Gert Freeman - 197.

Highest 3-Game Series: Ralph Kent - 612; Art Blankstein - 599; Julius Fenster - 594. The Gals: Sylvia Fish - 539, Charlotte Leibe - 517, Pearl Richman - 506.

Latest individual efforts series-wise: Ralph Kent - 588, 547; Bill Ludwig - 568, Herb Feigelman - 555, 553; Julius Fenster - 542, 501, Maurice Swerdlow - 540; Milt Lichten - 529, 499; Art Blankstein - 528, 527; Mac Gottlieb - 528; Harry Pugrant - 526; Moe Glickman - 523, John Diemer - 512; Leo

Weckstein - 511, 498, 496, Pearl Richman - 506, Sylvia & Abe Fish - 502, Tony Marino - 500, Jules Fisherman - 499, 492; Morris Pasahow - 499, Murray Lippy - 498; Herb Martin - 497, Celia Hamilton - exceptional 496, Fred Maier - 495, George Dukes - 490, 481; Litt Duckat - 490, Esther Fleischman - wow 483, Lou SantAngelo - 482, Al Feldman & Harry Kanfer - 481, George Baxt & Selma Lichten - 480, Irv Goldstein - 472; Gene Phillips - 471; George Marks - 412; Kitty Schwartz - 404.

Notable single games: Herb Feigelman - 233, 196, Ralph Kent - 227, 204, 199; Milt Lichten - 205, Jules Fisherman - 197, 195; Julius Fenster - 197, 193; Herb Martin - 197, Bill Ludwig - 196, 193; Pearl Richman - 194, 180, Harry Kanfer - 196; Maurice Swerdlow - 193, Fred Maier, Art Blankstein & Lou SantAngelo - 192; Mac Gottlieb - 192, 180; Moe Glickman, Bob Ketzis and Celia Hamilton - 189, George Baxt - 188, Charlotte Leibe & Esther Fleischman - 187; Joe Mugavero, Ed Schwartz and Matt Rosenstein - 186; Irv Goldstein - 184; Joe Richman and Bill Lichten - 182, Leo Weckstein - 180, Sam Kashdan - 176, Gene Phillips - 171, Norman Nathan - 170.

Photographs appearing in this column are thanks to the efforts of Abe Fish and Sam Rubin.

Inter-Condo League: The C.V. #3 entry (Irv Begner, Ralph Kent, Tony Marino, Maurice Swerdlow, Tom Mack) are again sharing the lead, this time with Poinciana Place. Irv Begner's squad has been hanging in there tenaciously. When and if they are bumped from the lead, it's a matter of a week or two and they're right back. With Ralph holding his league leading 185 average, Captain Irv banging away at a 174 pace, teammates Tony, Maurice and Tom are encouraged no end to keep up the pace.

The #1 C.V. entry has slipped lately. Champs, three of the past four seasons, they're finding the sledding a bit rough in a much improved league. With Herb Feigelman rolling at a 180 clip and Bill Ludwig at 172, what does an

## Big Plans For Fishermen

Now that our elections are over, we are very happy and proud to announce that Jerry Chaiken is the new president of the Century

## Fishing On Boats

By BEN WALTERS

Retirement isn't always the dream world it is thought to be. A man works most of his life, saves a little money and then, if he is fortunate enough, he picks up his family and moves to a place called Florida, where he can be around in the sun and get bored. Talk to some men and they will tell you that one of the main problems is finding something to do.

From my experience, I have found out that there are plenty of things to do down here, and one of them, which is a great sport, is fishing. In Florida, fish can be caught on piers, bridges, drift boats, charter boats and on beaches.

I spoke to one of the men who helped me from the Century Fishing & Social Club ten years ago, his name is Nat Spielman and he happens to be one of the better fishermen around. Nat is out fishing at least twice a week, always coming home with his share of fish. Most of the time he goes fishing on Captain Bob's Boat off 13th Street and the Inlet in Riviera. Nat is always helping other fishermen, he is one of the best and shows them the correct way to hook a fish.

Captain Bob's Drift Boat leaves every morning at 8:30 a.m., and is back at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon trip leaves at 1:30 p.m., and is back at 5:30 p.m.

Men - get out there! The Kingfish have started to run pretty good now.

If some of my fishing friends have good catches, I would like to hear their fishing stories so that I could write them up and let our friends know how to spend their time and not get bored.

You can reach me at 689-2916 or drop me a line at Camden M-295

outfit have to do to beat off the competition?

C.V. #2 doesn't have the firepower of C.V. #1 or #2 but still did very well, winning more than they lost. They're now having trouble holding off the big guns. Art Blankstein leads this squad in average, a very respectable 170. There are three months to go and a break here or there and the scene can quickly change.

Fishing and Social Club.

March 6 "Carvinal" Cruise is sold out.

Those who are interested, please call Ben Walters at 689-2916. He might have another cruise in the near future.

On March 23 a surprise hit. Before the show opens on Broadway, it will be seen at the Royal Palm Dinner Theater and, as Mr. Brown had stated at the previous Matinee, this will be delightful and entertaining. The name of the show is "Daddy's All Purpose".

April 20, "Student Prince" at the Royal Palm Theater.

Mothers, Mothers, Mothers, not forgetting our beautiful ladies. We have booked 4 days and 3 nights at the Deauville Hotel for May 6, 7, 8 and 9. First come, first served. Reservations include transportation.

Thanksgiving is a long way off, but we want to make sure our

members and friends are aware that this year we are celebrating Thanksgiving at the Barcelona Hotel (a Kosher hotel). Hope to see all of you there on November 24, 25, 26 and 27. Transportation is included.

Let's hope that all stay well so that you can enjoy these wonderful trips with us.

Entertainment Committee  
Dorothy Kaye 686-1348  
Ben Walters 689-2916

P.S. LAST MINUTE BULLETIN: 10 days including 2 weekends at a first rate hotel in South Fallsburg, New York. Please contact the above immediately - must block the rooms. Going by plane to Newark and then a bus to South Fallsburg, N.Y. Please attend our next meetings on February 10, February 24, March 10 and March 24, at 10 a.m. at Carteret.



This is no fish tale... Nat Spielman of Northampton (right) hooked this 80 pound Amberjack. Dave Cotten was a witness. The fish was smoked and it was delicious.

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