

## President's Message

# Money — And Other Realities

By PHILIP SOKOL

As we all know, money is the root of all evil. It is also the source from which many (if not most) of our blessings flow. As that wonderful song from "Cabaret" tells us, "Money makes the world go round."

So why am I so pre-occupied with the subject of money? Because from the very beginning of UCO's existence, we have been pre-occupied with very little else, and we find ourselves, day after day after day grappling with problems whose solution would be impossible without the availability of that wondrous commodity — Money. Whether it be a security contract, a fence, a transportation system, or repair of internal roads, the key ingredient has been money, and an awesome amount of time and effort has been devoted to devising ways and means of raising it.

Now that we turn our attention to the problems of the collector roads, the lease amendments and water and sewer rates, the ghost of Money Past, Present, and Future, looms over us more pervasively and more menacingly than ever before. The reason for this is that in the first four instances we were dealing only with our own (i.e. the unit owners') money. In the second category, we are also dealing with Management's money, and that, as they say, adds a whole new dimension.

Management, whether it goes under the name of Centville, or Village Management, or Century Utilities, is a business. A business is not an elementary institution. It exists for the purpose of making

money for its stockholders and executives. It must pay careful attention to the "Bottom Line", and see to it that the bottom line is always black and never red, and that the trend is always upward and never downward.

This desire of businessmen to make money is perfectly natural and in fact, essential to the economic welfare of the nation. There are, however, other realities. As some unsung but brilliant philosopher once said, "Money ain't everything." So what else is there? Well, there is public relations. There is pride in community. There is the spirit of cooperation. There is the satisfaction which comes from helping your neighbor or contributing to the general welfare.

These are intangibles but, paradoxically, they are as real as money. Faith is an intangible, yet it moves mountains. Confidence is an intangible, yet it sells products and elects presidents.

It was these intangibles which created UCO and enabled us to raise the funds to carry out our various projects. And it is these intangibles which are on the table now as we talk with Management about the problems which involve them and us and which we must resolve in a spirit of give and take if this Village is to have a viable future.

Management is an integral part of this community. In a sense they live here too. The bottom line, for all of us, is more than a series of numbers next to a dollar sign. The time for establishing a firm basis for a mutually fruitful co-existence is now, and the only way to do it is to give equal weight to all the realities.

## Sign Contract with Bus Co.

The bus contract between UCO and Holland Industries was signed as of Dec. 1. It calls for:

1) Eight buses on the premises from Dec. through March, four for internal routes, two for external routes and two stand-bys to cover emergencies and additional trips to the Mall.

From Apr. through Nov., there will be three internal and two external routes, with two stand-by buses.

2) All buses will have center doors. All steps no more than 10 inches above the ground, and air conditioning as quiet as it can be made.

conditioning as quiet as it can be made.

3) Holland Industries has already posted a \$75,000 performance bond.

4) The contract covers a period of five years, with a provision that UCO may purchase six of the buses at the end of the second, third or fourth years.

5) The cost of the service is \$425,000 the first year plus \$21,250 additional each succeeding year. Our previous contract was for \$400,000 but covered only six.

Continued on page 2



Bessie Klein of Greenbrier A does her part in filling the newspaper container at Greenbrier.

## Recycling Program Is Off and Running

Do we want additional hundreds of trees, luxuriant bushes, benches, etc. for the beautification and well being of our village?

Of course we all do! Deerfield and Boca have been involved in a successful program of this type for years.

Here is how it works! Every unit owner separates his old newspapers from his daily refuse. He places them either in a designated spot in his building, or deposits them in the nearest container marked, "Newspapers Wanted".

We now have such green painted containers (54 of them) placed in convenient spots in every geographic area of our village. They will be picked up each Thursday by the S.C.A. Industries truck. Our UCO Recycling Committee will receive \$7.00 or better per ton (depending on the volume of paper turned in). It can add up quickly to thousands of dollars. We plan to allocate this money for making our village a more beautiful and comfortable place to live in.

Sounds easy? Almost too easy. Right? Well, maybe.

In the spring of 1983, under the direction of Harry Kalb, our committee started to work. Joe Lilenfeld (Berkshire), and Jean Zohn (Sussex), began the arduous job of trying to find a company that would agree to tailor their recycling programs to our specific needs. It took all summer before a preliminary agreement could be worked out with a cooperative company — S.C.A. Industries of Florida.

In the early Fall of this year our Container Committee consisting of Barney Cohen (Golf's Edge),

Nat Cohen (Greenbrier), Joe Dorf (Northhampton), Victor Duke (Oxford) and Doc Davis (Golf's Edge), began to plan and assemble a viable village-wide Container Placement Program. It took many, many hours of time and effort.

Along the way we added these additional UCO members: Harry Turbines (Wellington), Hans Jusko (Dover), Irma Hecht (Sussex), Irv Skoloff (Golf's Edge), Fred Hammelburger (Sussex) and Bernard Spivak (Dover). Ann Siegel handles the telephone squad.

On Wednesday Nov. 16 our full Recycling Committee together with Phil Sokol, UCO president, and Harry Kalb, vice president, witnessed the signing of the newspaper recycling contract. S.C.A. Industries was represented by Len Cordiera, vice president, and Pat Stegemeyer, sales.

That very afternoon the first container was set up in our village. Since then, 53 others were added, as a result of the efforts of our "Eager Beavers" in the Container Placement Committee with a strong assist from Manny Applebaum (Wellington).

The program is now off and running. Most of our neighbors are cooperating. Some are still not fully aware of what they can do to make this a successful project for all.

As with all new concepts there are some problems. Give us a reasonable breaking in period. With your help we can achieve a more comfortable and beautiful Century Village, West Palm.

Continued on page 2

## Areas Set To Elect Delegates, Alternates

By BEN GOULD

Throughout the Village petitions for nominations to the 1984 UCO Delegate Assembly have been circulating since the beginning of this month.

Election of the delegates and their alternates, are scheduled to take place either on Sunday, Jan. 8 or Monday, Jan. 9, it was announced by Hy Ruchlis, committee chairman. The exact date, time and place, will be set by area election committees.

Details, which include the names of candidates, should appear on the bulletin board of your building shortly after the first of the year.

Ruchlis emphasized that nominating petitions must be submitted to the area election committee on or before Dec. 20.

As soon as possible, after that date, the list of official candidates must be brought to the UCO office. If any special instructions for the ballot to suit the need of the area are necessary, they should be included.

UCO will print the exact number of ballots necessary for each area.

In order to vote, unit owners must identify himself (or herself) with a C.V. ID card; or UCO membership card; or by recognition by a member of the election committee or building president. Either spouse may vote.

It is important to remember that only UCO members for 1984 may vote with only one member of a family unit casting the vote.

Members of the UCO Election Committee which has established the rules and which is in charge of the elections are:

Hy Ruchlis, chairperson, 689-8574; Jack Stern, co-chairperson, 689-7521; Anne Cohen, secretary, 689-3729; Charles Cahn, 686-7288; Bea Finkelstein, 683-4820; and Larry Ring, 689-9566.

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# Holiday Greetings

## This Really Hurts!

(The following article, reprinted from the November, 1983 issue of the Century Village Reporter at Deerfield, should be of interest to every association officer and every unit owner here in Century Village at West Palm Beach.

### Berkshire E Suit Settled

A lawsuit brought by the Board of Directors of Berkshire E against two of its unit owners who had refused to pay a building assessment as well as the \$40 emergency assessment for legal fees to sue the developer for building violations has been settled in the 17th Judicial Circuit Court with a victory for the building association.

Court papers said the case had been settled and the two unit owners had withdrawn their legal action contesting the right of the building association to impose assessments.

The two unit owners, according to the court papers, agreed to pay the building assessment plus fines and interest as well as the \$40 tab.

In addition, they agreed to pay a total of \$4790 to compensate the building association for legal expenses incurred by it.



President Philip Sokol signs contract with S.C.A. Industries of Florida to start the newspaper recycling program in the Village. With Sokol are Pat Stegemeyer of the firm's sales department and Leo Cordiera, vice president.

## Recycling

from page 1

Beach

**REMEMBER:** The Green Containers say "Yes" to Newspapers. "No" to Garbage, Plastics, Magazines, Paper Bags, Cardboard, String, etc

Harry Kalb  
Somerset

## RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Jean Zohn	683-8895
Harry Kalb	683-2378
Dr. Davis	683-2430
Victor Duke	686-8184
Joe Dorf	686-8502
Barney Cohen	683-1059
Harry Turbiner	686-2810
Nathan Cohen	689-2612
Joe Lilienfeld	689-7778
Irving Skoloff	686-9187
Hans Jusko	689-7224
Fred Hammelburger	684-0610
Manny Applebaum	686-9397
Irma Hecht	684-0336

## Cancer Alliance Meets

The Palm Beach Cancer Alliance meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at the American Savings Bank.

Anyone in need of patient care, or is interested in obtaining information relevant to Cancer Research, Control, or Education may call Etty Kubil at 686-2437, the liaison between the Alliance and Comprehensive Cancer Center for Florida.

On Jan. 7 the group will take in "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Burt Reynolds Theatre.

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- Medicare Supplement
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- Oriental Express
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- Rivero Simonize
- Tony Roma
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- Dr. Saraga
- Dr. Scott-Rosenberg
- Seacrest
- Sealite
- Sedco
- Al Settles
- Sizzler
- Stage
- Sunrise Savings
- Sunshine Aluminum
- Trail Exxon
- Tyndals Shop
- Unecda Mobil
- Dr. Virshup
- Dr. Zipper

## Contract

from page 1

houses.

Holland Industries will have a period of up to eight weeks to retrofit and completely refurbish each bus.

The important thing is that with additional buses constantly available as spares, it will now be possible to have proper servicing and maintenance and to avoid any disruption of services.

The Transportation Committee, consisting of Chairman Joe Ram, Joe Schwartz, Bill Zarnow, Milton Berkowitz and Joe Rowan, has done an excellent job under extremely trying conditions and deserves all our thanks.

The committee functioned under the guidance of Vice President Bill Snyder.

## Somerset Luncheon To Honor Residents

The Somerset annual awards and installation luncheon will be held at The Royce Hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Awards will be made to outstanding residents who have served.

Installation of the new slate of Officers will be honored by County Commissioner Dorothy Wilkens. Sheriff Wille will be guest speaker.

## Vets To Meet

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10191, will meet on Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Westgate Community Center at 3691 Oswego Avenue, West Palm Beach. All vets are welcome.



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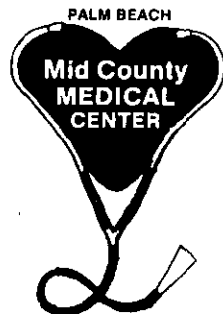
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## We Ask The Big Question How Did You Enjoy Your Summer Away From C.V.?

### Elaine and Moe Moss, Wellington:

We spent last summer in Williamstown, Mass., as we have for the last ten years. Williams College and its campus occupy most of the town. We know of no other location that can offer as much. We may sound like members of the Chamber of Commerce but it's true. Tanglewood for music; Jacob's Pillow for ballet; and the Williamstown Theatre, the best summer theatre in the country. And there's always something new in the Clark Museum. All this, and more, bring us back each year.



### Anna Weisbein, Sheffield:

I spent four wonderful months up North. It began with a stay at the home of my older daughter in Mill Basin, Brooklyn. It was a great opportunity to visit relatives and friends, and I went on several shopping sprees for items unavailable in West Palm Beach. Then I went to Tamarack Lodge, Ellenville, N.Y., for four weeks. At the end of my stay, I was picked up by my other daughter, Cynthia, and taken to her home in Long Island for a relaxing several weeks. My visit there was broken up by a trip to Westchester County to attend a grandnephew's wedding. Before I left home, I was tendered an advance birthday party. It was a lovely ending to a lovely "vacation."



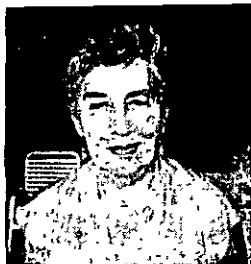
### Mimi and Fred Tuteur, Wellington:

Our summer started early. In the middle of April we began a motor trip that took us from coast to coast. After four days in North Carolina, we headed for the Ft. Worth-Dallas area where we have relatives. From there, to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and on to the Organ Pipe National Monument in Arizona. We particularly enjoyed the desert areas near the Guadalupe Mountains. After San Diego, we visited our son, an ecology and biology major at the U. of Cal. at San Jose. We visited Yosemite for a week and Yellowstone was next. Our last National Park stop was at Estes, where our son works during his vacations. We headed north to Canada, prior to coming home.



### Mollie Weinerman, Coventry:

My summer started on a high note. I attended the Elementary School graduation of both my grandchildren. I have stayed many times at hostels, but the Elder Hostel at Endicott College in Massachusetts was the best yet. I attended two seminars. I enjoyed particularly the one on modern poetry, which included discussions on computer poetry. Then I went to Eugene, Oregon, to visit with my son. We made trips to the Coast, to Big Sur and the magnificent Cascade Mountains. Eugene, with its ponderosa pine lined streets, is a most beautiful town, and center of the arts. I visited galleries, museums, musicals, etc. Then home to memories of a marvelous trip.



### Sylvia and Norman Schottland, Somerset:

Our summers are spent at our other home in Freehold, N.J. Our stays there are always pleasant. It is located in a rural area, but is readily accessible for many activities. We're only a short distance from a day or night out in the Big Apple, New York. There's Asbury Park for ocean bathing. And there are always nearby the casinos at Atlantic City if you want to throw away a couple of bucks. In Freehold, we have always enjoyed our regular bridge sessions with our neighbors, the Goulds. It was a wonderful summer.



### Rose and Morris Rosenzweig, Northampton:

We stayed at the Flushing, N.Y., home of my sister, who also is a resident of Century Village. Our son, Stanley, who plays first trumpet for the Canadian Ballet Orchestra, visited us. We visited all our relatives who live in the New York area, and then went for a short stay in the Catskills at White Lake, returning afterward to Flushing before returning home to Century Village.

## Why Do The Ladies Love Fred?

Fred Ernst of Norwich moved to Century Village in 1978, and word spread quickly that he would do lettering for organizations he believed were worthwhile. Hadassah, UJA, Technion, as well as local church and Sunday School have used his talents, as has UCO for new office signs.

Fred left Poland over 60 years ago for Seattle, and there a lecturer on popular psychology impressed him with the advice that a lifetime occupation should be planned, not undertaken haphazardly. So he took a course in lettering and decided that would be his life work. He quickly earned a fine reputation in his field, is a life member of the Letterers' Union, as well as a member of the National Screen Service Guild, having done screen credits for movies.

Fred will be 85 in January and is amazingly youthful in his enthusiasm for the causes he believes in. For his work he accepts payment only in the form of a contribution to the Blue Box ("pushka") of the Jewish National Fund. His wife, like Fred, raises funds for causes she believed in, she was a skillful seamstress, and her clients paid her by contributions to Hadassah and other Jewish organizations.

As Fred admits, "The ladies love me. That is very nice but what motivates me is that I can do useful work for worthwhile groups. That the ladies love me is a fringe benefit." (This tickled your reporter!)

Cecil Fields



Fred Ernst with a "sample" of his works.

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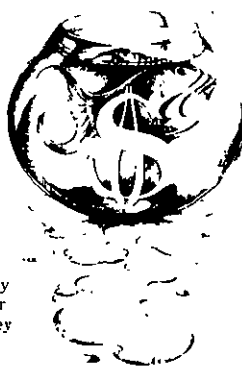
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### ORT To View Film

Century Chapter Women's American ORT will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 12:30 P.M. at Temple Anshei Shalom. An interesting film, "Nothing but the Best" will be shown. It depicts the scope of technical assistance projects operated under the auspices of ORT. All are welcome.

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# Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

Removal of the fountain from the clubhouse lobby has revived the "Mystery of the Missing Chandelier."

For years, we have heard "oldtimers" talk of a beautiful chandelier which once graced the clubhouse, in the lobby, others say it was in the auditorium itself.

But for every Villager who swears he (or she) saw it, there is somebody who says it just ain't so.

To set our mind at rest, we'd appreciate it if any resident can produce a photo showing the chandelier. We promise to print it.

### It's Retha Again!

Retha Hankins (our own JoAnne Carner) is back from Tennessee, richer by some more golf trophies which are already bulging her Knoxville den.

Playing on the far-famed Pinehurst Country Club's number two course this summer, Retha came in second in the North-South Senior championship.

Subsequently, in a field that attracted 217 low handicap golfers, from all over the country, Retha placed sixth.

(Ed. note — She must have had a bad day)

It happened the other night at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, just before curtain-time A Villager had his nose deep in the New York Times, reading about the recent resignation of President Reagan's assistant for legislative matters, Kenneth M. Duberstein.

At that very moment a couple passed him on their way to their seats two feet away. Glancing up, the Villager couldn't believe his eyes. The two were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Duberstein, of Greenbrier, who happen to be the parents of Kenneth.

Of course the paper changed hands quickly.

Now that must be one-in-a-million coincidence.

### Sunrise Celebrates

Early in November, the Sunrise Savings and Loan Bank celebrated the opening of its Deerfield branch by donating \$1,000 checks to three Century Village charities at Deerfield — American Cancer Research; Red Magen David for

Israel, and the Jewish War Veterans.

In addition, more than 100 door prizes were distributed, as well as numerous gift packs, not to mention a lavish buffet lunch.

It'd be nice if there would be a similar opening near C.V.

### Difference of Opinion

Plays my wife liked recently "Huck and Jim on the Mississippi."

Plays I didn't like recently: "Huck and Jim."

That raft they're sailing on will probably capsize on the way to Broadway. (End of prediction)

### Never Say Never

My rules of life (continued).

Never call anyone at 8 a.m. and say I hope I didn't wake you up.

Never rely on your memory — especially if you have a paper and pencil handy.

Never, on vacation, watch television or read a newspaper (except The Reporter of course).

Never tie a broken shoelace in three places.

Never play gin rummy with your spouse after eating a heavy meal.

Never pay attention to any of the local weathermen.

Never have your carpet cleaned before the grandchildren come down for the holidays.

### Now That's An Idea

Joke of the month. The perfect holiday gift for a Christian Scientist: An electric blanket without a cord.

### Reunion at Temple

The audience at Anshe Shalom was amazed to see Hy Ruchlis walk up to the guest speaker at B'Nai B'Rith's monthly meeting — Prof. Abraham Fischler — and throw his arms around him. Hy later explained, "He was one of my students at Lafayette High in Brooklyn and I never forgot him."

That's easy to believe because the professor is also president of Nova University.

## Narcoleptic Confession

As an admitted narcoleptic, I was accustomed to being caught sleeping at operas, concerts, lectures, and even while standing in the subway hanging on to a strap. But one experience crowned my achievements in that department:

I was on the faculty at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn, the very unique public school for highly motivated students. The program allowed one day after each 7-week "term" for special visits outside school. I decided to take my group of students to the Brooklyn Civil Court, where I had had some previous experience while a detective. (That is another story.)

There, an affable judge introduced Mrs. Fields and her class to the assembled courtroom and dispersed us thus: "Those students who might like to become lawyers can sit near the lawyers; those who might want to become court reporters, stay near the reporter. Others can sit near the jury. And, Mrs. Fields, you come up and sit next to me on the bench."

The first case opened with a Hispanic witness having difficulty with English. I bent over toward his Honor and whispered, "I could interpret Spanish for him, if you like." The judge thanked me and said the court interpreter was just coming in. So I settled back to listen.

The next words I heard were, "Recess for lunch." Opening my eyes, I hurried down to the nearest students and asked anxiously, "Did the judge notice I fell asleep?" The reply was quick in coming "Did he, Mrs. Fields!" He was cracking jokes every now and then, and he said, "Too bad Mrs. Fields couldn't hear this."

(In his chambers, the judge embraced me and forgave.)

Cell Fields

### Memo: Dues Are Due

A reminder to building presidents: 1984 dues are due and should be sent to Treasurer Ruth Klein at the UCO office.

UCO bulletins and other bulletins of interest to association officers and other residents are available at the UCO office, next to the Camden pool.

### Memo to Delegates

Memo for all area delegates. Please call UCO office, 683-9189, and give the secretary the names of persons assigned to pick up the UCO Reporter for home delivery. Also, the office seeks an updated list of those persons to be notified of special Delegates' meetings.



Some 125 Somerseters enjoyed a delectable picnic box lunch on Dec. 4, celebrating the annual "Welcome" event for snowbirds returning to Somerset. In charge of arrangements were Jeannette Rosenthal, Sally Seaman, Helen Patnoi, Ruth Zeiger, Ruth Gellert and Ann Mugavero.

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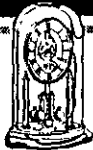
# Coral Gables Federal's ANNIVERSARY GIFT-A-THON

## Group I

Invest \$5,500 for 3 years, \$3,500 for 5 years or \$2,500 for 8 years.



RCA 12\"/>



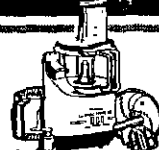
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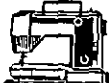
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## Group II

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5\"/>



White Sewing Machine #1099



Smith Corona Portable Enterprise-X



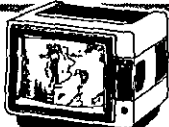
Intellivision II with 3 Games and Atari Adapter



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## Group III

Invest \$18,000 for 3 years, \$11,000 for 5 years or \$7,000 for 8 years.



RCA 9\"/>



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Sony Compact Stereo/Cassette/AM/FM Radio #ZX-7



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## Group IV

Invest \$27,000 for 3 years, \$16,500 for 5 years or \$10,500 for 8 years.



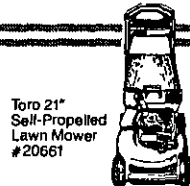
RCA 13\"/>



RCA 19\"/>



Liton Countertop Microwave Oven #2052



Toro 21\"/>

## Group V

Invest \$35,500 for 3 years, \$22,000 for 5 years or \$13,500 for 8 years.



RCA 19\"/>



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RCA VCR #VJT-250 or Zenith VCR #VR8510



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## Group VI

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Howard Miller oak Grandfather Clock #610-259



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**EDITORIALLY SPEAKING**

**UCO Strength Stems From Delegates' Ability**

Within the next three weeks, some 200 unit owners will be named to the 1984 UCO Assembly, either as delegates or alternates.

It is pretty obvious by now that UCO's strength comes from the calibre of its elected Assembly: that it is imperative that completely democratic elections must take place; and it is the responsibility of area election committees to fulfill that mandate.

To repeat: elections must be open to all on an equal basis; voting must be by secret ballot; and there must be responsible tallying of the vote

On page 1 of this issue is a list of members of the elections committee (headed by Hy Ruchlis), and their telephone numbers. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to pick up the phone.

**Attention: Motorists**

Despite repeated warnings, there are many motorists in the Village who continue to stop their cars and discharge passengers on the main roads, although the possibility of a collision with an auto behind them is obvious.

So, if you must drop someone off, please pull over to the side of the road. You'll be doing your passenger — and yourself — a favor.

**Oh, Those Loveable Kids**

No, it's not the Russians who are coming — but those adorable grandchildren who somehow don't seem to be so loveable once they arrive during the holiday season.

For years we've been tired of hearing those awful stories following in the wake of their departure, such as chairs winding up in the swimming pools, or litter scattered around the lawn, and so on.

Grandparents: it's your job to supervise the kids, day and night. Only then will we all be happy during and after the holiday season.

And on that note — we at UCO wish all the very best for 1984.  
 Ben Gould

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Anne Cohen, Secretary to the Board.

**Setting Record Straight on Sites 6 and 7**

(On Friday, Dec. 2, the Post printed the following letter on its editorial page. The letter, by UCO president Philip Sokol, was in response to a letter published five days before, regarding Site #6.)

To the Editor:

As President of the United Civic Organization of Century Village, I cannot ignore the letter signed by Anna Maria Gundlach and Mary B. Shaw which appeared in the November 26 issue of the Post. Their demand for objectivity by the press is in startling contrast to their subjective and unwarranted reference to the people of Century Village.

To say, as they do, that the choice of Site #7 over Site 6 was due "solely to the Century Village bloc vote" is to ignore the facts and to do a grave injustice to the independent voters of Century Village as well as to the Solid Waste Authority.

The fact is that the majority of the members of the S W A. are municipal officials appointed to the Authority and not elected by the voters of Century Village. The fact also is that the Authority has supported its choice of Site #7 by a series of reports, made after extensive surveys, and at considerable expense, which indicated that, on the basis of a whole variety of objective criteria, Site #7 was the site best suited for the purpose intended.

It is unfortunate that these ladies have chosen to depart from the merits and to base their case upon a strategy calculated to divide the Community.

For the record, let me make some further facts clear. For one, Century Village is merely one member, albeit the largest, of the United Committee Against Landfill Site #6. (UCAL) This Committee includes most of the condominium developments along Haverhill Road between Okeechobee Boulevard and 45 Street, as well as Golden Lake Village on Okeechobee Boulevard, west of the Turnpike.

For another, UCAL has consistently based its case on purely objective criteria — density of population, damage to the aquifer, and damage to the environment. It spent thousands of dollars in newspaper ads and otherwise, to make these arguments. Never did it point a finger at a different neighborhood with a large population and say "Go there."

It was UCAL which sponsored legislation in Tallahassee to make "population density, growth and distribution" a prime criterion in determining the location of resource recovery facilities. This bill passed the Senate in 1982 by a vote of 37 to 0, but was defeated in the House by a coalition of politicians to whom the health and welfare of people in urban or congested areas are of no importance.

The issues for UCAL have been, and remain, the same — Population, Water, Environment. These are the criteria upon which the people of Century Village and all the other members of UCAL have based their determined opposition to the use of Site #6. These are the issues which must be addressed by any community which finds itself in a similar situation. To depart from the merits in arguing the case for or against any site can only do incalculable harm by turning neighbor against neighbor and arousing latent animosities whose consequences can only be too readily foreseen.



**The Curmudgeon's Corner**

BY BATES BOYLE

Don't expect me to be consistently nit picking; even Harold Ickes, the "Great Nitpicker," occasionally found things of which I approved and even enthused over. So I start this column with a pat on the back for the UCO Transportation Committee for obtaining bus service that is notably better than that provided by Merchants. Incidentally, a lady rider complained to me that the buses were too comfortable — so much so that she fallen asleep on a recent ride in one. Who could ask for a better recommendation?

In my pet peeves department I list, among others, a situation that comes up all too often. Maybe you will find it familiar also. Let's say I am in Publix, (one of my unfavorite stores), and I want to check out as soon as possible because I have someone waiting outside in the car.

I get in line and wait for my turn to come up. Finally, all of the items of the shopper ahead have been rung up on the cash register, the purchases are being bagged, and checkout girl waits for the money, but after delving into a bag that could easily hold enough for an overnight visit, the lady shopper finds that she hasn't quite enough cash. So she tenders a check, which must be approved by some superior being, who apparently is on a coffee (or other) break because no one can find him.

By this time I am ready to climb the walls — as maybe you have. Naturally, the problem is solved, but . . .

Let's change the scenario. Again, it becomes my turn to check out, when the checker finds the cash register tape needs changing, or she finds that she has run out of dimes and goes, (seemingly to the Philadelphia Mint), for a new supply, or she is about to go off duty and a new checker arrives to take over. There are other ways of slowing down one's passage through the check-out line, but you get the drift and no doubt can easily bring them to mind.

**Amended Petition for Water Hike Filed by Century Utilities**

Century Utilities Inc. has filed an amended petition for Rate Increase, it was reported by

Mannie Kessler, chairman of UCO's Utility Committee, at the Executive Board meeting on Dec 6

This request for an additional increase is based on two claims: First, additional equipment is required to reduce the level of trihalomethanes in drinking water to a level considered to be safe by both federal and state agencies, along with additional costs needed to operate such equipment.

Second, the Utility has recalculated working capital requirements to what is claimed to provide a more accurate definition of working capital need.

Also reported at the meeting was the fact that the County Commission staff has placed on its workshop agenda the matter of UCO's request for a feasibility study covering the possible acquisition by the County of the Century Utilities operation.

**LAFF WITH LEIB**

Two fellows were comparing the brilliance of their wives. The first said, "She's so smart she could talk on any subject for hours."

The other rejoined, "Your're lucky. Mine doesn't even need a subject!"

Definition of a jury. A group of men and women who are trying to decide who is the better lawyer.

The doctor warned his patient, just recovering from a heart operation, not to smoke, drink or dance.

"What about kissing?" asked the patient.

"Only with your wife. I don't want you to get excited," the medico retorted.

Sign in a repair shop. I can fix anything. Just gimme a break.

My kitchen is so small I have to go outside to change my mind.  
 Herb Leib  
 Goll's Edge

**Advertisers Like Us**

Due to heavy influx of advertising copy, we regret having to omit several features from this issue. We'll do our best to publish them in the Jan. Reporter.



# Building Our Community

## Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

"I think that people want peace so much that one of these days government had better get out of their way and let them have it!"  
Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There's something really new in the history of the nuclear arms race that now offers real hope for an end to the menace of nuclear warfare.

That hope arises from recent scientific research which shows conclusively that even a 'limited' exchange of 1,000 bombs by both superpowers (only about 5% of the stockpiles now available) would destroy the basis of civilization for both. Survival of mankind would be put in jeopardy.

The new information, confirmed by 100 eminent scientists, shows that even a 'limited' nuclear war would produce dense clouds of radioactive dust, block much of the sun's light and heat and cool the earth by about 25 degrees, even in summer.

Crops and livestock would be devastated intense radioactivity picked up by air, water and soil, would ruin crops and water supplies. The protective ozone layer high in the atmosphere would be disrupted, causing such fatal sunburns for even short exposures to the sun.

These deadly conditions would be worldwide, so that any nation launching a surprise 'first strike' would be committing suicide, even without retaliation.

There is no way that any nation could benefit by such an act. There is no longer any doubt that any kind of 'victory' is impossible in a nuclear war between the big powers.

So what good does it do for either nation to produce and deploy more bombs, or design and test new nuclear weapons? Is it worth spending another penny on such completely useless, civilization-destroying weapons? Isn't that totally irrational?

What does 'deterrence' mean in such a situation? Could deployment of more missiles nearer to the borders of one power really frighten the other into being more reasonable? Doesn't it merely magnify the already-too-intense nuclear suspicions, increase the deadly tit-for-tat escalation of the arms race and make world suicide more likely?

Suppose our nation makes an agreement with the Russians to halt production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons? Could we trust them not to cheat? Could they trust us?

There really is no choice but to do so. Carl Sagan has compared the situation to one in which two opponents are standing in a closed room with their feet in a pool of gasoline, each trying to 'deter' the other from an attack by threatening to light matches and blow him up.

Would any more matches help either deter the other?

Similarly, the only protection for both the U.S. and Russia is to cool their tempers and use their clear mutual interest in survival to agree on a nuclear 'halt' or 'freeze', or whatever name you give it. That could be a first step toward a long range effort to reduce numbers of weapons, and eventually to eliminate them.

In the past there has been more 'trust' between the big powers than most people realize. About a dozen mutual treaties and agree-

ments involving weapons are now in effect between the U.S and Russia, some for as long as 25 years. In the main they have been observed by both powers, with just a few mutual charges of violations that have not been proven beyond a doubt.

At any rate, there is little choice but to stop the arms race immediately. The present course of almost zero mutual trust only makes matters much worse, for both.

OUR job as citizens is to make it clear to political leaders that we desperately want and need nuclear peace, beginning with a mutual nuclear halt in production, deployment and testing. Our nation ought to offer that deal to the Russians as a first step to help restore mutual trust.

We owe it to our children and grandchildren to try to leave them a world in which they could survive. Is that too much for them to expect of us?

### Group Sees "Gigi"

Masada Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, viewed "Gigi" at the Stage Theatre following dinner at Holiday Inn. The chapter was entertained by "The Performers" at its December meeting.

## Hazardous Waste a Growing Problem

By Tom Snyder

Organizing Director, Florida Consumers Federation

Every week the headlines seem to feature a new incident of wells poisoned by pollution, or spills and leaks of hazardous chemicals, or schools where asbestos must be removed from ceilings and walls.

There are reports of people getting sick from vapors caused by improperly installed insulation, lead from car exhausts causing mental retardation in children, miners dying from black lung or uranium poisoning, or radioactive wastes from nuclear reactors choking local storage facilities. All are symptoms of a worsening national environmental disease.

What can be done to reduce this growing menace?

Our nation must quickly change present policies regarding handling of hazardous wastes. Recent ouster of almost the entire top staff of the EPA (Environmental Protection Administration) is just one of many symbols of federal laxity. People were appointed to make and enforce regulations who clearly had little or no interest in doing so, and in fact, set out to dismantle many protections that had been slowly developed over the past decade. As a result, our nation moved backwards in guarding the public from hazardous wastes.

Costs for industry were put ahead of the need of people for a clean environment. For example, improperly installed formaldehyde insulation was found to cause numerous illness in homes. Scientists and middle-level EPA officials recommended a ban. However, top EPA officials met with industry leaders and then reversed the recommendation, thereby allowing installation of

harmful insulation to continue.

There were numerous instances of favoritism for special interests, especially in failure to order large firms to clean up dangerous pollution without delay 'Superfund' money collected from industry and available for cleanups was not even allocated where clearly needed, or was spent in a way that influenced elections.

Public protests finally broke through the bureaucracy Congress launched an investigation of EPA, political favoritism was exposed, almost the entire crew of top officials were forced to resign, and a new administrator was appointed.

The basic problem with hazardous wastes is that it usually pays for polluters to poison the environment rather than to keep the environment clean. Even where an enterprise wants to handle chemicals properly, or use a less dangerous substitute, the economic cards are stacked against it. Higher costs put a cooperating business at an economic disadvantage.

Voluntary, piecemeal enforcement simply won't work because the 'bad will drive out the good'. Those firms that do as little as possible to keep the environment clean will have lower costs and that tend to put cooperating firms out of business.

There is no alternative to strong federal regulation and enforcement. Polluters must be made to keep our earth clean or pay the costs.

One of EPA's major pollution loopholes is due to its failure to require reporting of polluters who dispose of less than about a ton of hazardous waste per month. That's a lot of harmful waste to ignore from many thousands of companies. As a result, large

amounts of harmful substances are poured into local sewers, or dumped into landfills without anyone being aware of it. That loophole should be closed immediately.

Communities should also tighten up local environmental regulations. That's especially important in our state where most wastes are dumped and eventually end up in the ground where they may poison our fragile water supplies.

The best protection people have is public pressure, especially through campaigns like the "Cleanup '84" which Florida Consumers Federation has organized in our area. About 350,000 signatures are needed for a petition to put on the 1984 ballot an 'environmental rights' amendment to the state constitution. This is Consumers Federation major task for the next six months.

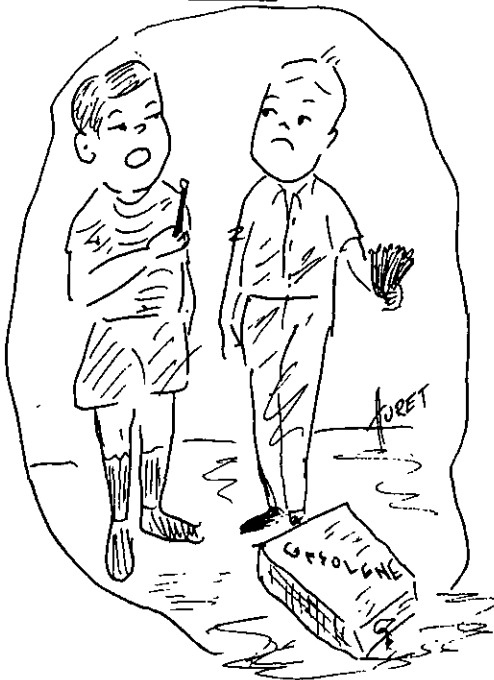
We urge all citizens to sign the petitions and participate in the campaign. That's the best way now for you to help make our state a cleaner and healthier place in which to live. To offer your help call Anne Wiener, 684-0835.

### S.A.V.E.S. BREAKFAST AT CLUBHOUSE JAN. 8

S.A.V.E.S. will hold its annual breakfast at the Century Village clubhouse on Sunday, Jan. 8 at 10:30 a.m., it was announced by Dr. Irwin Strosberg, chairman of the board of directors.

County commissioners and other elected officials will be among the speakers.

### PLAYING WITH FIRE



"WE DON'T NEED SO MANY MATCHES. ONE EACH IS ENOUGH!"

## Time For Evaluating Delegates

By Ann Wiener

Do you communicate with your delegates about UCO?

How are issues pertaining to your needs and your best interests reflected through the efforts of the representatives you have elected as delegates?

When you have voted for and elected a representative to the State or National legislature, you would expect that this representative act in your behalf. You would expect that he/she would attend regular sessions of the Legislature, would help introduce measures to improve living conditions, would attend and participate in various committees and work in your interests.

But... if you never heard from your elected official, and if the records indicated that your representative seldom attended the regular legislative sessions, and did not join or act on any committees, and had done virtually nothing for that term... would you want that representative to be re-elected?

UCO is the umbrella organization for all of Century Village. You elect delegates from each area to UCO as your representatives. The democratic governing body of UCO is the Delegate Assembly. All issues and programs that have been carefully researched and studied by committees and discussed at Executive Board meetings are brought before the Delegate Assembly for consideration and then submitted to a vote by the Assembly.

How well have the delegates elected from your Area functioned this year? Have they attended regular monthly delegate meetings? Are they, in turn, having regular Area meetings and discussing common problems? Are the unit owners in your Area kept informed of the projects and activities of UCO each month? Do you receive The UCO Reporter regularly?

Acquaint yourself with the efforts of those you wish to vote for to be your delegates for the coming year. Check it out NOW because election time will soon be here.

### Mixing Culture And Charity

A unique event is happening in Century Village. The popular Discussion Group, led by Sol Kopman for the third year in the clubhouse, not only affords the residents an opportunity to discuss political, financial and cultural events each Friday afternoon, but all the fees collected for registration are being given to B'Nai B'Rith and Hadasah.

The demand for attendance is so great that a second session is being planned. See Judy in the office for registration and further details.

A feature of the next session starting Jan. 6 will be the start of the Great Decisions Discussion Series which will last for eight weeks. If you desire to participate see Kopman at the Friday sessions.

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# Poppa And The Millionaire

By Harry Huret

Shortly after Poppa was drafted into the Russian army in 1906 his regiment was stationed in Astrakhan, a thriving city at the mouth of the Volga River as it flowed into the Caspian Sea. It was just about Passover time when he arrived there from his home town near Minsk, thousands of miles away.

A day or two later he was ordered to report to the captain. Fearfully he went. He saluted and stood at attention.

The captain looked at him oddly.

"Do you know a man named Avram Katzenellenbogen?"

"No, Your Honor", quavered Poppa.

"Really?" He was obviously surprised. "Mr Katzenellenbogen especially asked for you by name. He wants you to spend two days at his house. Pack what you need and be ready at 2 o'clock. He told me it's your Passover holiday so don't drink too much. Dismissed!"

At 2 o'clock Poppa was waiting for he knew not what. Suddenly in a cloud of dust there appeared an ornately gilded carriage drawn by four beautifully-groomed horses with two men in the driver's seat and two footmen in the rear, all in colorful, braided uniforms. A footman ceremoniously led him to the carriage and seated him with a warm blanket placed carefully around his legs. Then, as his fellow privates stared in bewilderment, they were off.

After a short ride the carriage drew up to a magnificent house — a palace in Poppa's eyes. He was greeted by a Chinese servant who escorted him into a large, chandeliered foyer where he removed Poppa's heavy army overcoat. He then led him to a spacious bedroom on an upper floor and told him he was expected in the dining room promptly at 5 o'clock where he would be joined by the family.

At the appointed time Poppa was led into the dining room. The table was laid out for the seder with the finest linens, silver and glassware and with cut-glass decanters of sparkling wine. An army of servants were busily fussing with last minute touches.

Mr Katzenellenbogen and his large family entered. He introduced Poppa, bade him welcome and waved him to his seat. After the seder, Mr. Katzenellenbogen beckoned Poppa to approach.

"How", he asked, "is your father, Reb Beryl David, the melamed (teacher)?"

"F-Fine," Poppa stammered.

"I remember him well — a wonderful teacher. I lived in a neighboring village but I came to his school every day." He smiled. "Except the sabbath, of course."

"But", asked Poppa, bewildered, "how did you know that I

"The Russian army cooperates with me. They give me a list of any new Jewish soldiers sent here and our Jewish families invite them to our homes. I saw your name on the list and where you came from so I asked that you be assigned to me."

"Your father —", he hesitated for a moment. "Your father — is he still living?"

"Yes, he is, Mr. Katzenellenbogen."

"And how old is he?"

"Eighty-one."

"May he live to 120. Now there is something I would like you to do for me. When you see your father tell him how one of his poor students started in Astrakhan with a small fishing boat and now is the Caviar King of this region. And you — you can come and go as you please. Consider this your home. The servants will take care of you and, on Friday nights, you can always be sure of a Sabbath meal with our family."

Poppa was delighted by the invitation but he didn't overdo it. During his two years in Astrakhan, he spent many Friday nights and most Holy Days with the Katzenellenbogen family who treated him like a son and brother.

As Poppa finished telling me this story, he leaned back in his chair and with eyes closed, seemed to be reliving some of these memories. I did not disturb him. Finally his eyes opened and he shook his head slowly in obvious wonderment at what he remembered. "You know something, Sonny Boy", Poppa said with a contented smile, "you can get used to rich — it ain't hard!" (This was written prior to Poppa's death at the age of 98 plus.)

# Common Cause Hears D'Angio

Century Village Chapter of Common Cause, the people's lobby, held its Nov. meeting before a sellout crowd.

Mrs. Vivian D'Angio, coordinator for the 12th Congressional District, chaired the event and State Representative Eleanor Weinstock was the featured speaker.

Ms. Weinstock reported on her efforts in Tallahassee to bring about a political clean campaign act, which is being fought by special interest groups and incumbent politicians. She disclosed the difficulties in improving education in Florida which ranks 40th in teachers salaries.

Her information on proposition #1 which is scheduled to be on the ballot in 1984 was most enlightening.

The audience was stunned by her comments on the effects this legislation would have on the retired community of this state, since it envisions enormous cutbacks in social services which rank already among the lowest in the nation.

A lively discussion followed her speech and she was warmly thanked for her enlightening address.

Sid Aberman spoke about the nationwide nuclear freeze program which is a priority item of Common Cause and urged every concerned citizen to gather all available information on this subject.

The next meeting of Common Cause will again be held in the American Bank meeting room, Monday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

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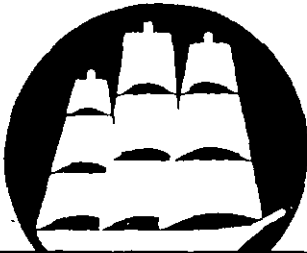
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# Meet the Newmans — A Delightful Couple

(This is another in a series on Century Village residents who enjoyed notable careers before their retirement.)

By Dorothy R. Isaacs

To say that the Newmans, Anne and Herbert, Andover residents, are a unique couple would be a gross understatement.

When both were starting their careers at Brooklyn College they were introduced one day by a lady in the mimeograph office. She became and remained their best friend, Margaret Rush. They met again when both, with respective friends, were sitting in the second balcony of a theatre viewing Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth." After the show, Herbert managed to escort Anne to her home in Brooklyn not too far from where he lived. Two years later they were married.

They started their careers in the 30s (the depression years) at salaries below \$2,000. They taught at Brooklyn College for 40 years. During this period, they raised two sons and a daughter. Their eldest, Robert, has a prestigious position in the production end of the news department at NBC TV. The second son, Donald, is a lawyer in Los Angeles, while Carol, the youngest, lives in Astoria, Oregon. She is a dance teacher and performer and also works with deprived children.

At the time of their retirement from Brooklyn College, Anne was Professor of Health Sciences and Herbert, Professor of Education. Pauline Berkof of Greenburt and Regina Kantzler of Bedford, were among Anne's former students. It was Regina who worked with Anne to launch a Century Village gathering of Brooklyn College Alumni on March 8, 1983. As a result of the success and interest displayed at the first meeting which took place at the Holiday Inn, followed by a story in The UCO Reporter by Regina Kantzler, a luncheon was planned for Jan. 24, 1984 at the Royce Hotel.

Anne knew that the 50th anniversary of the graduation of her class at Brooklyn College in 1933 was coming along with nothing planned for the occasion. So, when Anne happened to meet Dr. Robert L. Hess, the current president of Brooklyn College, at a social gathering, she pointed out there was a lack of planning for this important anniversary. Dr. Hess was very receptive. With time lacking, Anne suggested Commencement Day.

The result was unbelievable. Both Anne and Herb recall Commencement Day on the Brooklyn College campus last June as a glorious, magical, and memorable day.

In addition to the current 2,200 degree candidates, 100 alumni of the class of '33, attired in gold caps and gowns, led the processional with Anne carrying the banner. The current graduates wore maroon caps and gowns. Brooklyn College colors are gold and maroon.

So successful was this golden anniversary, and so favorable the publicity, especially an article in The New York Times on June 8, 1983, that a precedent was set and later that day at the President's Luncheon, it was resolved to continue this celebration each year. The formation of a golden reunion fund was also begun. Thus are traditions born.

The idea of forming an alumni group in Palm Beach County stems from the successful re-

sponse of the initial gathering in March 1983, and it is hoped that in the near future a chapter will be formed.

Anne and Herb Newman are "snowbirds." They leave in the Spring for their home in Brooklyn, near Brooklyn College, of course. On "holiday" they travel extensively, including trips to many elderhostels.

Anne has lectured for New Dimensions on "Nutrition," a subject on which she is expert. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and is active on the Water and Sewage Committee. She is also a member of the Intracoastal Weavers of Palm Beach County and has taken prizes in weaving at the annual Century Village Crafts Show. In 1977, she won the coveted Best In Show.

In Century Village, Anne is a member of the Lapidary Group and was responsible for setting up a highly-appreciated display at the Okeechobee Library. Both Newmans are members of the Audobon and Rare Fruits Group of Palm Beach County and they

man a booth at the annual South Florida Fair.

Herbert Newman is a very talented wood carver and his beautiful and skillful works of art are displayed throughout their homes. He is an alumnus of City College of New York, Class of 1930, and was honored at the 1980 luncheon of the CCNY Alumni Association when the 50th anniversary of his class was celebrated.

The two are charming and gracious hosts and do much entertaining. She excels in cooking and baking — makes jellies and jams — and is a world of knowledge about where to obtain just about everything. She is also an avid gardener.

In Brooklyn, Anne is very active in the Kadimah Group of Hadasah and is a former President. The Newmans are also generous contributors to the Palm Beach County Women's Division of Israel Bonds. Recently, at a meeting of this committee, it was mentioned that Anne Newman needed a ride to the annual Bond and Fashion Show Luncheon at



Anne Newman (center) flanked by Regina Kantzler and Herb Newman.

## Luncheon Tix Are Going Fast

No sooner had tickets for UCO's second annual installation-luncheon been placed on sale than the rush began.

Committee chairman Charley Cahn reports that more than 300 tickets were grabbed up in November, almost half of the

number to be sold.

Since the luncheon will pay tribute to outgoing president Phil Sokol, Cahn predicts that there will be a sellout before New Year's. The luncheon will be held on March 9 at the Colonnades Hotel on Singer Island.

County Chairperson Peggy Evatt will install the incoming slate of officers, and other local dignitaries will also be on hand. For tickets, call the following: Cahn at 686-7288, Jean Zohn at 683-8895 or Ann Wiener at 684-0835.

For tickets, call the following: Cahn at 686-7288, Jean Zohn at 683-8895 or Ann Wiener at 684-0835.

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## Bedlam on a Typical Sale Day of Show Tix

It is demeaning, debasing and dehumanizing? We are talking about the so-called system of the monthly sale of tickets for shows in Century Village.

It is only after the prospective purchasers are in the auditorium that the Management Staff conducts the actual distribution of tickets. Prior to that time, Management is in no way con-

cerned with how the purchasers get into the auditorium.

The cause of the madhouse scene that takes place before 8:00 a.m. on each purchase day can be traced back to the way our auditorium is constructed. Originally the room was apparently built to serve as a party room; later it was designated as a show or theatre room. The floor is level. There is no elevation of seats to

permit those further back to see the stage. Because of this, if one is sitting beyond the 10th row or so, he or she cannot see the stage, particularly if a tall person is sitting in front.

When the auditoriums were built at the Century Villages in Boca and in Deerfield, the floors were graded as they are in all theatres today.

Here in West Palm Beach, one week each month, (usually the third week) is designated as ticket sales week. Each day of that week is specified as sale day for a specific group of areas. Let's see what happened on a typical sale day.

Monday, Nov. 14, was scheduled as sale day for residents of Kent, Kingswood, Dorchester, Norwich, Dover, Camden, Waltham and Golf's Edge. The residents of these areas represent approximately 25% of the population of the Village. All the seats to be sold are divided into four groups, each group containing approximately the same quantities of good, indifferent and bad seats. Naturally, all of those in the designated areas want the best seats for themselves.

As stated, Management has made no arrangements for what goes on prior to 8:00 a.m. at which time the Clubhouse doors are opened. Therefore, to establish a system to provide some semblance of order, Dave Wallach, of Camden, on Monday, hands out numbers to people as they arrive at the Clubhouse. Dave usually gets there at 3:30 a.m.

At 11:40 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Savoy pulled up before the clubhouse, prepared to spend the night in their car so that they would receive slip number 1 which would enable them to have their choice of seats. When Wallach arrived at 3:30 a.m. on the morning of the 14th, he learned that someone had already allotted numbers up to 33. Who had done this is not known. The manner of allotment was not known. Therefore, Dave proceeded to distribute numbers 34 through 160 as others arrived.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Savoy who slept in their auto all night, and Dave Wallach (right) at the clubhouse waiting for sale of show tickets.

Goldie Brodsky of Golf's Edge arrived at 4:00 a.m., her number was in the forties. This writer arrived at 5:00 a.m. My number was 77. Number 160 came around 7:00 a.m. After that time no more numbers were handed out. Those arriving later were asked to queue up at the end of the existing line.

However, around 7:15 a.m. everybody, those with and those without numbers, bunched up in front of the clubhouse doors, milling around like a herd of cattle.

At around 8:00 a.m., the clubhouse doors were opened and everyone pushed his or her way past the security guard who checked their I.D.'s. Dave Wallach managed to maintain order by standing at the auditorium door passing people through in the order of the numbers held. The people then took seats in proper order and from then on Management took over distribution at around 8:30 a.m.

What goes on prior to entry into the clubhouse does not, to put it mildly, present the people of Century Village in a very good light.

That is the problem. Is there a solution?

By no means can it be suggested that Management have a staff of people down at 3:00 a.m. to take over maintaining pre-entry order.

However, there have been several possible solutions offered, only one of which could eliminate the problem.

1) In a previous Reporter article a writer suggested that ticket distribution be spaced over two weeks instead of one. Half the previous daily number of applicants would be processed each

day and half the number of "good seats" would be available each day.

The writer does not feel this is the answer. People would still come down in the early hours and there would be the same milling around, but on a smaller scale.

2) As has also been mentioned in a previous Reporter article, at Century Village at Deerfield, Management has set up a system of ticket distribution whereby twice each year residents have the opportunity of purchasing tickets for the shows during the following six months period. This is an equitable system since the seats in their auditorium are graded and the stage is visible from any seat.

That's the rub. Those people who now get the better seats because they come to buy in the early hours could not possibly get the better seats they now enjoy. Everyone's seats would be as good as theirs. They want the better seats and are willing to come before 5:00 a.m. to get them.

3) This solution has already been tried successfully. As stated, the problem exists because the auditorium floor is ungraded; what was built to be a party room became a theatre auditorium.

The Kings Point condo complex had the same problem. It recently was solved very simply. The floor was rebuilt and graded as it should have been built originally.

But this creates another problem. How much does such construction cost, and who pays for it?

To coin a cliché... We are between the rock and the hard place.

What do we do?



Some of the 200 customers for show tickets mill around the entrance to the clubhouse at 7 a.m.

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Esther and Joseph Molat

An event which was unusual, since it was held to salute extraordinary efforts by a teacher, was held recently at Tony Roma's, celebrating the publication of a book entitled "Patterns," where the Molat Award of Merit was granted to Ruth K. Graham for exceptional dedicated teaching and encouragement in Writers Workshops for Seniors.

Esther and Joseph Molat of Century Village were ongoing students in the senior writing classes along with others in their 50s to over 90, writing poetry, prose and parody, and their collective endeavors are forever captured in a 210-page soft cover booklet printed with the assistance and cooperation of the Community Instructional Ser-

vice, CIS of Palm Beach County.

Some of these students were in the continuing writing classes of the Jewish Community Center since Alice Duxbury taught her Writing Courses, and Frank Bostwick, currently assistant principal of the Crestwood Middle School replaced her. Bostwick opened magical doors in creative writing by repeatedly calling for "showing, not telling." He was given an enthusiastic reception at the luncheon and many of his former students recalled his engaging smile and encouragement during his Writing Classes and referred nostalgically to past writing sessions.

The book, "Patterns," is a fulfillment of a dream finally realized by the Molat team who

themselves originally prepared to publish the writing efforts of the students whose abilities they felt were worthy enough to be in book form to be read and enjoyed by others. They both felt that work was once the life of many of the retirees but also found there is a definite need to replace that need, and writing has become an important way of life for many.

Esther has several of her stories printed in the book, and some of Joe's poetry, plus his uplift story which literally describes what prompted him to invent his latest invention, an electronic "Bingo for the Blind." Elsewhere in the book is a fantasy written by the combined husband/wife team, titled "Birdman."

Joe is a past patron board member of the Jewish Community Center, and both Esther and Joe are former active board members of the Comprehensive Senior Service Center, and they originated the Chat Club of the JCC.

Esther is quoted at the Tribute Lunch: "We are alive and well and want younger people to know it. We are a potent force in the community, are people oriented, and need a communicating link between one another to foster community spirit. Palm Beach County is full of creative talented people who live at our own doorsteps and who contribute positively to Palm Beach County life."

Many retirees are intelligent, stimulating and creative, and the Palm Beach County School Board assists in a cooperative effort to strengthen the talent by providing

classes in various subjects." Paraphrasing Joe, "Seniors have to stop long enough to deal with themselves and being busy keeps ghosts from intruding. Some day soon, maybe some of

these retirees will create a legacy of knowledge to be saluted as a "senior power" reservoir and may they also be included in a growing list of illustrious writers."



President Phil Sokol (right) and Attorney Rod Tennyson review bus contract with Holland Industries prior to signing by Sokol.

Shuffleboard Notes

There is only one way to put it — if you want action all the time — join the shuffleboard club and get it. There are some of us, who in a short period of five years are so in love with the game, that we actually forego our favorite pastime of matinee Jai Alai and dog races. Now, isn't that a horrendous situation?

It all comes about because of a conflict of interest. For years, the better shuffleboard players have been members of the club's intercity team. There are many leagues in Florida. Here in Century Village we belong to the Southeast League. There are two divisions. One is composed of A players and another of B players. Teams from West Palm, Lake Worth, Boynton Beach, Boca Raton, etc., compete on Mondays and Wednesdays in each area. Our teams came in first a few times since C.V.'s inception.

This season, we only have one team composed of 12 players who are on top of the heap and going strong. They haven't lost a match yet. Each week they play 12 games and the winner of the most games is the winner of the match. If you watch the shuffleboard bulletin board, you will note when they play on our courts and you can watch them in action and root them on. Besides this league, we also compete against various condo units and against the other Century Village complexes.

On Jan 31 18 players composed of men and women will be travelling to Deerfield Beach to participate in the Senior Olympics of the C.V. Complexes. This is a

wonderful opportunity for you to spend a day and watch your home team in real action.

All this brings us back to the gut idea. If you get yourself involved in shuffleboard you too can become a fairly good player, especially if you attend Larry Lasner's lessons on Thursday mornings at 10 A.M. So come on down and get into the action!

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# Enjoying Thanksgiving — Where Men Are Men!

By Bernard Zeiger

You may recall from my reports in last season's UCO Reporter, our adventures when visiting our son and family in Roswell, New Mexico, to attend the Bar Mitzvah of our grandson on July 4, 1982.

After that "shlep" for the tenth year in a row, we had secretly vowed that it would have to take a really 'great event' to motivate us to "do it again" in 1983.

Well, the 'great event' happened! Our son and daughter-in-

law received and accepted a much better teaching contract from San Juan College, 400 miles northwest across New Mexico, in the city of Farmington.

Just like everyone's children, this tremendous upheaval was a "no-problem" deal for them. Sell their home, find a temporary home 400 miles away, arrange to move and be at their new college for September registration.

After they were solidly set at the new school, which they described as the "best move they ever made," we were told they had bought a two-acre piece of virgin land at the top of a hill and were going to have a house built to their plans and specifications.

The house would be completed and they would be moving in at the end of the summer 1983.

Everything had evidently gone along according to plan, and in September we received the invitation! They would like us to have the honor of being their first house guests over the Thanksgiving Holiday! And, also to be the first members of our family to see the Nine Foot Chickering Grand Piano they had purchased for our grandson.

Naturally, just like all good, long-suffering parents, we accepted the invitation and made plans to once again spend the 12 hours plus and to make the three plane changes each way to be with our family and to enjoy the "naches" of their new home, their new college and world and to meet their new friends, etc.

Needless to say, the Thanksgiving Dinner was fabulous. A turkey roasted and baked in the outdoor "cooker" instead of the usual oven is out of this world! In the same "cooker", they also made a "tsimmas" that tasted like it came from heaven — and all this in Indian country. The chestnut stuffing was delectable, along with the cranberry pudding and the other goodies that completed a meal so great that we literally split our sides with the food!

It was the first Thanksgiving in 10 years we had spent with this segment of our family and we savored it dearly.

To tell you about the "unusual" weather, and to tell you about our visits to the Navajo Reservation and college, and our visit to the Ztec ruins and to the Hogback Indian Trading Post is another story — and I will save them for part two in the next issue of The UCO Reporter.

## Nussbaum To Speak On Story By Cowan

Shalom Hadassah will meet at Anshei Shalom on Wed., Jan. 18, at 12:30 p.m. Sarah Nussbaum, past president, will share her thoughts on a true story by Paul Cowan, "An Orphan in History". All are welcome.

# The Money Advisor

BY SOL KOPMAN

According to the dictionary, the definition of "Prudence" is "care, caution and good judgment as well as wisdom in looking ahead."

I recently read the following question submitted by a widow in the financial column of a newspaper: "I am a recent widow. My husband did not think it proper for a wife to know how to handle money. Now I am at a loss and unnerved by all the responsibility of investments, stocks, money markets, etc. What can I do?"

Many husbands have fulfilled the "care, caution and good judgment" in their money affairs, but most have not shown "wisdom in looking ahead." Husbands should not think they are doing themselves or their wives a favor by not keeping them continually and completely informed of the financial details that affect them both — bills, savings, investments and debts.

If either spouse does not understand finances, he or she should be brought into the family's day to day finances. Both parties need to be prepared for the possibility that either one of them will have to carry out this chore alone. Simply assuming that because you can handle the families finances, and that your spouse can too, may often lead to unpleasant surprises.

It may also lead your spouse forever having to depend on someone else, whether competent or not, to sort out and keep track of all the things that can make up a families finances.

I have encountered in my lectures, classes and personal consultation, too many widows to whom finances is a foreign language. There are too many women whose husbands are confined to nursing homes, due to Alzheimers Disease, who are in this predicament too. The finest



Solomon Kopman

legacy, instead of this sad state of affairs, that the husband could and should have left his spouse is the "freedom from financial worries." We only have to read the newspapers to learn how often they fall victim to unscrupulous financial schemes and advice.

What is the financial goal that the widow needs most? The answer is "a regular monthly check, divorced from the worries of financial management, to supplement the Social Security or pension check." Prudent planning could easily achieve this goal.

There are available safe and prudent investments such as Government guaranteed GNMA's or High Grade Utility Bond Trusts that not only provide monthly income, but also provide the opportunity to withdraw capital as needed. Every couple can plan to achieve this goal, simply by having the services of a financial advisor, financial planner or tax accountant discuss with them their financial holding and the preparation of a plan to achieve the "regular monthly check objective" with prudence and safety.

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# He's Not A Doctor, But He Has Saved Lives

By Cecil Fields

Mr Crisis Line

This title springs to mind quickly after talking with Henry Frydans of Wellington. It is obvious he finds tremendous satisfaction in helping others, and this he does in Crisis Line. This season, with holiday cheer broadcast all about us, is particularly stressful for lonely people, and they turn to Crisis Line for help. Suicide attempts are frustrated, friendly counseling is offered, and referral to social service agencies is made where warranted.

Henry came from Austria, where his family was in the music publishing business, and he was involved in newspaper work there. In New York he worked in the textile field but managed to do some volunteer work with retarded people. Soon after retiring to Century Village he began as a volunteer telephone counselor for Crisis Line, over five years ago, aided by his wife, Ellen. It was not long before his abilities in public relations were recognized, so he became the person heard on radio and television and read in the newspapers, spreading information on Crisis Line. It was Henry Frydans who succeeded in having this box published in all of the area papers.

answered, a contact person or the police is called to check on the client. Many lives have been saved in this way. Tel-Med is a popular service instituted by Crisis Line. A library of more than



Henry Frydans, alias Mr. Crisis Line

230 pre-recorded tapes on medical subjects can be listened to over the telephone.

For Henry Frydans, Crisis Line is his golf, tennis, bowling, card games; he agrees he is a "workaholic."

Where volunteers are asked to spend four hours a week, he devotes at least three full days each week to the agency. Oh, yes, he spends much of the rest of the

week doing public relations work for the Palm Beach County Health Department! We in CV can take pride in volunteers such as our Henry.



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Rate quoted is based on current Money Market conditions and is subject to change.



### Help is Available

Crisis Line Information and Referral Service

CRISIS LINE	TEL-MED
NORTH	NORTH
588-1121	586-4511
SOUTH	SOUTH
272-1121	276-2474
GLADES	GLADES
996-1121	996-1128

We learned that callers with problems won't or can't talk about them to their family or friends but are able to tell strangers, the volunteer counselors on the telephone Crisis Line, about their situation. Operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week since 1971, this service has expanded so that now it links people in need with the appropriate agency or service, provides the deaf with a vital link to the community through the TTY machine—a teletype service lets the deaf "talk" to the operator. Daily "Sunshine" calls are made to the elderly living alone to make sure they are well and to reassure them they are not alone. When such calls are not

### You Can Still Be Active Through RSVP Program

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program offers residents of Century Village, 60 or over, the opportunity to remain an active part of their community by volunteering to work for over 160 agencies serviced by RSVP.

The scope of areas of assistance are endless, including such positions as librarian assistants, laboratory aides, social worker assistants and even work assisting the West Palm Beach Police Department.

There are many available interesting and diversified opportunities.

For further information, phone the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 659-2123.

### Bridge League Starts 11th Season

Century Village's Bridge League started its 11th season on Dec. 1 with the first of 15 sessions.

At its annual award luncheon trophies were presented to the winners of the five top teams.

## Be Selective In Choosing Representatives

By Hyman Krakower and  
Herman Wische

It is that time of the year again, when you will have a ballot in front of you, listing the candidates for the office of delegate to the U.C.O. What do you have in mind when voting? Do you consider the qualification (as far as is possible) of the individuals desirous of serving as delegates? Are they persons who desire selection and will serve in "name only", i.e. to add to their list of "titles", but not to fulfill the obligations and duties expected of them?

Try to place yourself in the position of a "delegate to the U.C.O." What would you be willing and able to do? Do you expect too much from the delegate? What is reasonable and yet within the realm of reality of the office of delegate? We have endeavored to indicate some of the factors that might be considered. Can you add or subtract from those indicated? Our desire is to have persons representing us who will best serve all or a large majority of unit owners and building associations. Knowing what to look for in the selection of the proper persons to represent us is important.

Remember that your participation is essential, as your delegate represents you and your area. Your representative and the composite U.C.O. Representative Assembly has no power to act on any matter which falls within the province of each Building Association.

Select those you consider best able to carry out the responsibility

ties of a delegate:

- 1 Attendance at all U.C.O. meetings, as area representative.
- 2 Disseminate actions taken at the meetings to Building Association Presidents and Officers at area meetings — and through them — transmit information to each unit owner.
- 3 By serving on various U.C.O. Committees.
4. By supporting THE U.C.O. REPORTER — the source of all "happenings" in Century Village — informing each unit-owner of what is taking place and what is contemplated. It is the delegate's responsibility to arrange for the pick-up of THE REPORTER and to distribute THE REPORTER to each President, who will in turn distribute the newspaper to each unit owner of his building.
- 5 By obtaining and contributing articles and news items to THE REPORTER of "Village" concern to all.
- 6 By assisting in securing ads to help defray the cost of publishing the U.C.O. Reporter.

Remember: All officers and delegates of the U.C.O. are volunteers. It is to our best interests to work cooperatively with consideration for the good of all. Do your part — vote intelligently and be selective in choosing your representatives to the U.C.O.

### VM Gives \$25,000 / For New Ambulance

Through the generosity of Village Mutual Service, Inc., the Century Village Life Support will receive a new ambulance, it was announced at the annual meeting of VMS on Dec. 7.

The ambulance, which costs \$25,000, will serve both the village and the community.

## Announcing a special offer for your residents...

Menorah Gardens & Funeral Chapels, Palm Beach County's only combined cemetery, mausoleum and funeral chapel in an all-Jewish memorial park, is pleased to make this very special offer:

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OF THE HOUSEHOLD OF EACH  
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**Menorah**   
Gardens and Funeral Chapels

\*Offer valid for 60 days only following publication of this ad. Limited to one space per family on pre-need arrangements only. There is a one time \$35 payment for perpetual care.

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Mike Solnik, M.D.  
Internal & General Medicine

Eric Gechter, M.D.  
Ophthalmology

Andrew M. Richman, M.D.  
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Craig G. Englehardt, D.P.M.  
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# OPINION

By ROSE ETTEMBERG

Societies that revere, respect and care for their older citizens are worthy of commendation. Sweden, a country that impressed me for many reasons, is outstanding in its regard for senior citizens. I don't think they would approve of a society such as we have here in Century Village.

In 1968 I was made aware of the homes in their large cities, in which public housing included apartments for all ages. Every grandmother or grandfather belonged to all young people. The reverse was true too. Every child belonged to all and was the concern of all citizens.

These facts reminded me of how differently we in Century Village are treated. The golf course players who find walking too difficult would on occasion choose to pay for renting of electric (battery-driven) carts, particularly when the weather was too uncomfortable for walking. Many of the carts became unsafe, needing replacement. Instead of new carts, a group of dilapidated carts appeared to take the place of the more deteriorated old ones. We soon realized that these had been shipped from the younger Century Village courses of Boca Raton and/or Deerfield. They undoubtedly had received the new replacements.

Not long after we settled here in C.V. we were aware of the removal of a beautiful, impressive chandelier that adorned the center lobby of the main club house. It was shipped and installed in one of the newer club houses owned by Cenville.

These are all factors to remind us of our second class citizenship, only because we are the elders of the C.V. residents.

I would love to be told that I am incorrect in my judgment of the Cenville executives.

Is that the way to treat a grandma? Shame!

# Dear Registered Voter:

We ask your help in the statewide effort to place an amendment to the State Constitution on the ballot in November 1984. This amendment has already been added to the Constitution of several other states including Illinois, and has proven workable and effective.

The statewide petition campaign is called "Clean-up '84" and is supported by a broadly based coalition of public interest groups. The drive is being spearheaded in Palm Beach County by the Florida Consumers Federation and its member organizations.

The proposed constitutional Amendment, if approved by Florida voters, will provide all Florida residents with a better and safer place to live and work. The Clean-up '84 Amendment guarantees:

... the public's right to know about toxic chemicals in the workplace and environment;

... that natural waters, air, fish and wildlife and wetlands are a public trust of the people of Florida;

... legal standing before the Courts to all citizens to enforce

these rights.

The exact wording of the proposed amendment to Article One of the Florida Constitution is set forth on the petition form printed in last month's Reporter.

**THANKS**

We've enjoyed a year of serving you. Thank You for your continued Patronage!!

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Price includes complete dinner

LONDON BROIL, au jus .....	5.95
BAKED BOSTON SCROD, tartar sauce .....	5.95
BARBECUED CHICKEN, all white meat add 40¢ .....	5.95
PAN FRIED BROOK TROUT .....	5.95
BARBECUED BEEF PLATTER .....	5.95
OUR DAILY SPECIALTY .....	5.95

Mon. - Baked Meat Loaf - Tues. - Veal Parmigiana - Wed. - Roast Loin of Pork  
Thurs. - Pot Roast - Fri. - Roast Turkey - Sat. - Salisbury Steak  
Sun. - Baked Chicken

Choice of  
**BAKED POTATO or FRENCH FRIED POTATO**  
Rolls and Butter

### DESSERT

CREAM CHEESE CAKE OR KEY LIME PIE

### BEVERAGE

Coffee, Tea or Sanka

No Substitutions, Please

Offer Available in WEST PALM BEACH Only



Members of the newspaper recycling committee beam happily as the containers made their debut in the Village. From left to right, Nat Cohen, Doc Davis, Lorna Hecht, Victor Duke, Jean Zohn, Harry Kalb, Joe Dorf and Barney Cohen.

**Encore Spells Out Services**

The "New Boy In Town", Encore Service Systems, held an informational meeting for association presidents on Nov. 18, at the Holiday Inn. Encore Field Operational Manager Blair Becker, and Alex Sweet and Mike Quinn of the sales staff presented an outline of Encore's proposed maintenance programs.

Mr. Sweet stated that now that there are three competing services in C.V. all three will be on their toes to provide better service and lower costs, a healthy condition from which the residents of our Village will benefit.

Encore now services all the associations in Century Village at Deerfield and half the associa-

tions in Boca Raton. The company has already signed up a number of associations here.

Encore is establishing an operational headquarters on Okeechobee Boulevard which will house its supervisory staff and keep equipment and which will handle calls for emergency service.

It was made clear by a Villager attending the meeting that UCO in no way favors any of the three companies. UCO served as a clearing house to obtain the proposals, saw to it that they were equitable and then presented them to the associations for their consideration.

Encore maintenance service will begin on January 1, 1984.

**Thank You!**

UCO wishes to thank the following Century Villagers for their gifts of paintings, office equipment and other items for the UCO office.

- Anne Cohen, Wellington
- Meyer Cohen, Dorchester
- Pat and Harry L. Cohen, Stratford
- Gert Lyons, Andover
- Dr. Abe Messer, Berkshire
- Harry Posker, Hastings
- Esther and Max Rothman, Cambridge
- Minna and Eli Stemberg, Norwich
- Ann Wiener, Cambridge

We also wish to thank Irving J. Marks, Easthampton, for the work he has done at the office, and of course, Doris and Hy Yanowitz, without whose assistance the UCO office would almost be devoid of furniture and equipment.

Donated paintings will not be hung in the UCO office until it has been ascertained whether it is necessary to have additional construction done.

We regret that only framed paintings can be hung in the office.

**UCO OFFICE HOURS**

Monday through Thursday  
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.  
Friday  
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

E.H.

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Member F.D.I.C.



WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



Dear Editor:

Thanksgiving Day is a universal holiday. As a nation we can look back to the hard, difficult lives of the Pilgrims, their courageous struggles with the elements and how they filled the land to build their homes and protect their families.

This holiday is a celebration of the harvest, in a spiritual and in a physical sense, when the seeds ripened to fruition, people gathered together. This is a day to count our blessings.

During the festivities, we must pause to remember the real meaning of the day.

For us the day has a special meaning this year. Only a few days before Thanksgiving, on Nov. 19, 1935, I arrived at the New York harbor.

It was a dark, cold night and when we passed by the Statue of Liberty, the torch was lit up brightly. It is hard to describe our feelings.

Yes, we were choked up. We and others too, had tears in their eyes. We knew the welcoming words of Emma Lazarus' poem inscribed on the statue.

We also remembered the words "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." With all the excitement we all forgot that the day was our second wedding anniversary.

Forty-eight years after our coming to America and 50 years of our wedding anniversary this year makes our Thanksgiving a double holiday.

We count our blessings. . . We say Thank you America. We also recognize our responsibility, to be concerned citizens, to serve the community, to strengthen the democratic ideals.

America is blessed with its beautiful mountains, rivers and prairies, but its real strength comes from its creative people, who are enriched by the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights, which gives the tools to the American people to guard and shape its future.

Happy Thanksgiving America  
Dennis Willinger

Dear Editor:

The Kent area wishes to take this opportunity to express our great admiration to you, the Executive Board, on the handling of this great problem, "The Transportation System."

The task you are again confronted with is not an easy one, but with the untiring efforts you possess you shall overcome. All of the UCO committee are to be commended for the great efforts put into this undertaking.

We are proud of you and are proud to be on your team. Good health to you all.

Bertrice Lazare  
Kent L

...

Dear Editor:

Re: clarification of Transportation Assessment.

When the UCO assessed a charge of \$5 per unit for transportation we meant an average charge of \$5 per unit.

Since transportation assessments are deemed a common expense under the law they should be included in your regular budget and thus be apportioned in accordance with the percentages contained in the Declaration of Condominium.

Henry Goodman  
Golf's Edge

...

Dear Editor:

The system of so-called unauthorized persons giving out numbers for the lineup for monthly show tickets is unfair, stupid and reeks of favoritism.

There are several reasons why it is wrong:

1. These volunteers were not asked or authorized by Village Management to do so.
2. It is wrong to give out numbers to those who come on line the night before at 11:30 p.m. or midnight.
3. This was not publicized in the monthly schedule or announcements made in public.
4. These so-called volunteers play favorites.
5. The line in the morning should be supervised by the office. Only they should give out numbers to those waiting on line.

Name withheld on request

...

Dear Editor:

The state of the men's shower and dressing rooms in the clubhouse is deplorable. They are dirty and smelly all the time.

In the sauna room, the light is broken. The showers have no pressure and they just dribble.

These conditions should be looked into.

Perry Fuhr  
Hastings E

Dear Editor:

I wish to call your attention to a serious driving problem.

The other day I was walking along Century Boulevard, near the clubhouse, on the left side of the road facing traffic. Suddenly I noticed a car right next to me which was proceeding in the same direction.

I couldn't believe he was driving in the left lane on the way to the clubhouse. I finally caught up to him and demanded to know why he was driving like the English do. His answer was, "I didn't want to go over the bump in the road, so I went around it!"

I got the guy's license number but what can I do?

M.K.  
Dover

...

Dear Editor:

My complaint about the new buses is that they are very noisy, they drown out our television as they go by.

Everytime they pass my house fills up with fumes which can cause lung or body cancer.

They are very noisy and something should be done because there is a health hazard.

Lillian Weissman  
Dorchester E

...

Dear Editor:

Let me tell you how much I enjoy reading The UCO Reporter. I read every line of it and most articles are very informative and of great interest to me.

You are doing remarkable work and how quickly you got us transportation when the first one folded up. Keep up the good work. I am proud of you.

Lottie Spiwak  
Sussex L

...

Dear Editor:

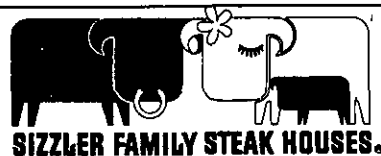
I am a resident of Century Village. I need not point out my harrowing experience at the hands of our messy transportation system, or what has passed for one.

Permit me to extend to you my congratulations and commendation on your fine handling of this seemingly insoluble situation.

David H. Brown  
Canterbury A



Representing Encore Services at meeting with association presidents were (from left) Alex Sweet, Blair Becker and Mike Quinn.



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# Common Budgeting Questions

**Q.** Who is responsible for preparing the budget?  
**A.** Preparing the budget is one of the most important responsibilities of the Board of Directors. While the Board may employ another party to prepare the budget, it is ultimately responsible for it.

**Q.** What is to be included in the budget?

**A.** The budget should include any anticipated expenses which the condominium will incur. It must be detailed and should show the amounts budgeted by accounts and expense classifications. Common expenses include expenses of the operation, maintenance, repair and replacement of common elements, insurance, fees payable to the Land Sales Division, transportation, and any other expense designated as common expense by the condominium documents. See s.718.504(20), F.S., for a list of expenses that, if applicable, must be included.

**Q.** Who is responsible for adopting the budget?

**A.** See your bylaws to determine whether the Board or unit owners have the responsibility for adopting the budget. If the bylaws don't specify, the unit owners should adopt the budget.

**Q.** How will the unit owners adopt the budget?

**A. a.** If the bylaws specify that the unit owners must adopt the budget, then follow the method provided  
**b.** If the bylaws don't specify a method, the Board may propose a

budget to the unit owners. If the proposed budget is approved by a majority of all unit owners (unless bylaws require a larger vote) the budget is then adopted

**Q.** How will unit owners hear about the budget?

**A.** Regardless of whether the board or the unit owners adopt the budget, thirty days prior to adoption meeting, the Board is required to mail to each unit owner the following:

1. A meeting notice stating the time, place, and purpose;
2. A copy of the proposed budget.

## ASSESSMENTS

prepared by  
 Louis Dickstein

The responsibilities of the financial affairs of the Association is set forth in the Condominium Law and in the Declaration of

## Exciting Programs At New Dimensions

The Institute of New Dimensions continues to offer new and exciting programs during the month of January

A symposium on art "In the Eye of the Beholder" will be held at the Central Campus of Palm Beach Junior College on four consecutive Mondays from 1:30 to 2:50 p.m.

- Jan 2: "The Eye" . . . Hy Ruchlis - The Mechanics of vision.  
 Jan. 9. "The Chemistry of Art" . . . Sandy Lerner - The language of color  
 Jan. 16. "The non-Western Eye" . . . Rose Agree - The philosophy of non-western art.  
 Jan. 23. "The Western Eye" . . . James Miles - Modern art in western society.

At the conclusion of the symposium there will be a question and answer session with the four participants on Jan. 23, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

\*\*\*

Additional lectures offered at the 45th St. facility include such mind-stretching adventures.

Tuesdays, Jan. 11, 17, 24 (1:00 - 2:20 p.m.) - Evolution by Murray Schneider, (Wellington); Tolstoy by Prof. Fran Parker.

Thursdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 (1:00 - 2:20 p.m.) - Economic Doctrines by Marvin Puterman.

Plays of Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller by Esther Babiskin, (Oxford)

Producing a Newsletter by Ben Gould, Editor, UCO Reporter

For complete information about classes at the Central and North Campus of Palm Beach Junior College consult the New Dimensions Catalog (available at the Okeechobee Library).

Pre-registration is desirable.  
**NEED A RIDE?**

A JC Van service is available to the 45th St. Campus from the Century Village Clubhouse.  
 Call: 622-2440 Ext. 307.

Condominium, and in the Association's By-Laws.

The board of Directors of the Association is empowered to fix and determine the amount necessary to provide for the common expenses, and is empowered to assess each owner for his share of these expenses.

In order to determine this amount, the Board is required by law to prepare a budget setting forth each item of expense for the calendar year and also to set aside a sum for the establishment of a Reserve Fund for capital improvements and repairs, such as roofs, building walls, roads, etc

Any expenditures necessary for operation, i.e., maintenance, repairs, and replacement of the condominium property is considered a common expense. The common expense may also include such expenditures as may be determined by the board to be a common expense, or may be ordered by the Court as a common expense. Common property is defined as the buildings, and the shrubbery, plants, and trees on the land, and the parking areas, plus the roads in front of the building to the center line of those roads. The amount of land on which the buildings stand is in accordance with the survey on file with the County officials.

The budget must also list the amount of expected receipts. The difference between receipts and expenses should be considered surplus to be placed in the Reserve Fund.

## Medicare Talk

As guest speaker at its next meeting, the American Jewish Congress will feature a member of the State Consumer Affairs Insurance Department, Phillip F. Dwyer

The meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 19 at 12:30 at the American Savings Bank.

The subject will be "Our Shrinking Medicare and Supplemental Health Care Coverage." The speaker will dwell on State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's plea to the legislature to support his proposed new law giving the state control of hospital costs and rates.



Clean-up day at the Camden Pool, on Nov. 29, under the watchful eye of Ed Rogers, supervisor of maintenance for Century Management.

By Appointment Only 686-1060

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## Mauer Heads Women's Club

Evelyn Mauer heads the slate of incoming officers of the Golf's Edge Women's Club, it was announced by Edith Rosenberg, chairperson of the nominating committee

Others named are: vice presidents Edna Miller, Ways and Means; Pearl Klein, membership; Rose Novick, publicity; Molly Zenger, treasurer; Sadie Klein, financial secretary; Rose Silber, recording secretary; Belle Weintraub, hospitality secretary; Blanche Rich, corresponding secretary; Edith Rosenberg, parliamentarian

Installation will take place at the Royce Hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 11, with Pearl Klein chairing the program and Lillian Schilt as luncheon chairperson

Dr. Marvin Siegel of Mid-County Medical Center was guest speaker at the Dec meeting and his subject was "Health Care in the Palm Beaches"

Plans for annual New Year's Day champagne party were formulated at the meeting

Present at the last board meeting at the home of Evelyn Mauer were Rosalie Feldman, Lillian Schilt, Rose Silber, Isabelle Sklaroff, Edna Miller, Pearl Klein, Edith Rosenberg and Rose Novick.

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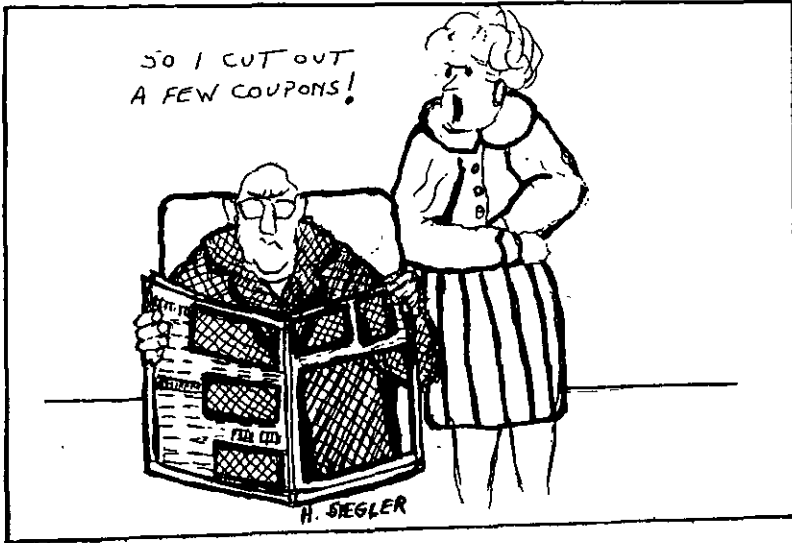
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**ATTENTION:  
EX-DOCS**

Retired physicians who are interested in getting together are requested to call Dr. Lester Friedman at 686-4034 any morning between 9 and 10.

**Photogs Meet**

Composition and print analysis were the projects discussed at the Village Photographic Society's meeting this month. Subjects were presented in slide and recorded lectures

**JEROME J. RUBIN, D.D.S., P.A.**  
*announces that his new office is located at*  
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*opposite the Kosher Market*  
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 Dr. Rubin is pleased to have his niece, Dr. Jodi Kodish, practicing dentistry with him.

**Mid-County Studying HMO Plans**

Mid-County Medical Center, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing the finest quality health care to all members of the community, has been swamped with calls from patients during the past fortnight regarding enrollment in various Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs).

Responding to these inquiries, the Board of Directors of MCMC, has issued the following statement through President Morris Keller:

Mid County Medical Center has been carefully examining the various HMO plans being offered at this time to the public and finds that there are a number of unresolved questions regarding the extent to which the HMOs will be able to provide qualitative care at reasonable cost to most Medicare patients.

From its very inception some five years ago, Mid County has been dedicated to the principle of providing the finest medical care at reasonable cost, we are the largest non-profit primary health care provider.

We are continuing to explore the various plans for the purpose of selecting the one which will best provide the highest quality care through affiliations with finest doctors, specialists, hospitals, pharmacists, dentists, optometrists, nurses and laboratories.

**Next Meeting of the Delegates  
 Friday  
 January 6  
 10 a.m.  
 Auditorium**

**Are You Eligible?**

The League of Women Voters has arranged to set up registration sites in all of the County's public libraries

For Century Villagers, the site is the branch on Okeechobee Boulevard near the west gate, and the date is Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1 to 4 p.m.

If you are a Florida resident and have never registered to vote, you will have this opportunity. By doing so, you will be eligible to vote whenever local and national elections are held, as well as voting in the primaries. Those who have never registered in this county should bring former voter registration cards and/or other identification with birth date

We, in the United States, have rights and privileges denied to millions all over the world. We urge you to exercise these rights.

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**Lombardo Protests Conditions on Blvd.**

Ray Lombardo, of Norwich, a former commissioner of highways in New York and an expert on road maintenance, has called upon Palm Beach County to spruce up the meridian area on Okeechobee Boulevard between the Turnpike and Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard.

"The grass has not been trimmed in many months and there are packs of pot holes on the shoulders," Lombardo told Frank Hamlin, superintendent of Maintenance for the county's Department of Transportation.

Hamlin agreed to send a crew as soon as possible to correct the problem.

**TWO MONTHLY MEETINGS**

The Century Fishing and Social Club is holding monthly meetings on the first Tuesdays of every month at Anshei Sholom at 1:00 P.M.

On the third Tuesday of every month, meetings are held at the American Savings Bank, at 7:00 P.M.

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# UCO Committees

Following are lists of current UCO committees. It is requested no calls be made to any committee members except when an emergency exists. Other communications should be in writing and either left at the UCO office or mailed to UCO, P.O. Box 090503, West Palm Beach, FL 33409-0503. We suggest you clip this article and save it for future reference.

The committees.

### BUDGET COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Sy Berger ..... 683-6213  
 Anne Cohen ..... 689-3729  
 Emil Honig ..... 683-4292  
 Ed Levy ..... 683-5244  
 Arthur Rebach ..... 686-7935  
 Treasurer: Ruth Klein ..... 686-9458  
 Advisor: Emil Honig, V.P. .... 683-4292

### BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Larry Ring ..... 689-9566  
 Co-Chairperson: Joe Ram ..... 689-2054  
 Abe Bisgaier ..... 683-7775  
 Morris Boyer ..... 686-3981  
 Morris Michelson ..... 686-6977  
 Advisor: Phil Sokol, Pres. .... 686-8499

### CABLE TV COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Victor Duke ..... 686-8184  
 Irving Kafka ..... 684-2922  
 Bob Ketzis ..... 689-9063  
 Moe Moss ..... 683-8191  
 Hy Ruchlis ..... 689-8574  
 Advisor: Bill Snyder, V.P. .... 689-1773

### WATER METER COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Hy Ruchlis ..... 689-8574

### EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Ann Wiener ..... 684-0835  
 Arthur Bernhard ..... 686-3838  
 Bates Boyle ..... 686-2771  
 Anne Cohen ..... 689-3729  
 Milton Handel ..... 689-3256  
 Hy Krakower ..... 689-6539  
 Hy Ruchlis ..... 689-8574  
 Herman Wische ..... 689-6306

### ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Hy Ruchlis ..... 689-8574  
 Co-Chairperson: Jack Stern ..... 689-7521  
 Secretary: Anne Cohen ..... 689-3729  
 Charles Cahn ..... 686-7288  
 Bea Finkelstein ..... 683-4820  
 Emil Honig ..... 683-4292  
 Larry Ring ..... 689-9566

### ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Charles Cahn ..... 686-7288  
 Co-Chairperson: Ben Gould ..... 689-7239  
 Co-Chairperson: Ann Wiener ..... 684-0835  
 Co-Chairperson: Jean Zohn ..... 683-8895  
 Victor Duke ..... 686-8184  
 Ruth Klein ..... 686-9458  
 Advisor: Harry Kalb, V.P. .... 683-2378

### FEDERATION OF COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION OF PALM BEACH COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES

Lawrence Ring ..... 689-9566  
 Lou Dickstein ..... 683-9448

### FENCE COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Howard Kaye ..... 683-7609  
 Co-Chairperson: Joe Lilienfeld ..... 689-7778  
 Advisor: Bill Snyder, V.P. .... 689-1773

### LAWN & MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Manny Appelbaum ..... 686-9397  
 Ed Levy ..... 683-5244  
 Advisor: Bill Snyder, V.P. .... 689-1773

### LEGAL COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Lou Dickstein ..... 683-9448  
 Abe Bisgaier ..... 683-7775  
 Larry Ring ..... 689-9566  
 Advisor: Phil Sokol, Pres. .... 686-8499

### LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Phil Sokol ..... 686-8499  
 Victor Duke ..... 686-8184  
 Howard Kaye ..... 683-7609  
 Manny Kessler ..... 684-1471  
 Leo Terman ..... 689-3810  
 Ann Wiener ..... 684-0835  
 Advisor: Phil Sokol, Pres. .... 686-8499

### NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE (UCO REPORTER)

Editor & Chairperson: Ben Gould ..... 689-7239  
 Advertising: Eli Steinberg ..... 683-6131  
 Bernie Zeiger ..... 686-8191  
 Circulation: Jack Brodsky ..... 684-1649  
 Max Davis ..... 686-0585  
 Editorial: Charles Cahn ..... 686-7288  
 Emil Honig ..... 683-4292  
 Hy Ruchlis ..... 689-8574  
 Ann Wiener ..... 684-0835  
 Financial: Ruth Klein ..... 686-9458  
 Advisor: Phil Sokol, Pres. .... 686-8499

### OFFICE COMMITTEE

Chairperson & Office Mgr: Ruth Klein ..... 686-9458  
 Jack Brodsky ..... 684-1649  
 Anne Cohen ..... 689-3729  
 Max Davis ..... 686-0585  
 Eli Steinberg ..... 683-6131  
 Advisor: Emil Honig, V.P. .... 683-4292

## On The Stage

# 'Lost on 4th' A Delight

by Emil Honig

"Lost on the Fourth of July", a comedy by Rick Marlowe, directed by Ruth Strahan, completed a successful short run at the Lake Worth Playhouse recently. If it did not have to make way for the already scheduled next production, it undoubtedly could have continued to play to good audiences.

The theme of this light comedy is a simple, often used theme, the s/f story of well-known personages carried by time machine to a different period. Thomas Jefferson, (in his way a latter day Leonardo Da Vinci) a scientist, musician, inventor, political philosopher and a man of many other talents, has invented and entered a time machine in 1783. Instead of being carried to Boston a very short time later, he appears in 1983 in the home of Alex Ravenna, a divorcee about to remarry.

Once begun, situation outcomes can almost always be anticipated. And, as anticipated, Jefferson, a widower in his own time, falls in love with Jenny Ravenna, the daughter of Alex, and decides to remain in the 20th century. However, he gives as his reason

the fact that he disapproves of modern United States and feels that his actions subsequent to 1783, may have ultimately made this country what it is today (He's not too happy with 1983 U.S.A.)

It is only after raunchy old Ben Franklin comes through the time machine, and after a bit of philosophical political dialogue, that Tom changes his mind and returns to 1783.

There is a bit of a paradox at the end of the play. It appears that Jenny Ravenna has accompanied Jefferson back to the 18th century, and it also seems to appear that she remained in the 20th century. It was interesting to note how quickly both Jefferson and Franklin adapted to the present day. Most science fiction aficionados believe that a time traveler from the past can more readily adapt to the present than can a traveler from the future.

Tom Mayette sometimes hams it a little in his role of Alex Ravenna Corbett Brattin, as Tom Jefferson, is more than effective. Ted Schwab, as the lecherous and sage Ben Franklin, commanded the stage whenever he appeared. Kay Dienemann is highly entertaining in her cameo role of

Abigail Van der Cass, mother of the bride. The other members of the cast were quite adequate.

The play is well written. Story continuity is well conceived. Dialogue is natural and clever. There is only one set, nothing spectacular, but it serves its purpose.

"Lost on the Fourth of July" is a good community theatre production. Well received by South Florida audiences, it might be successful as an off-Broadway production, or even on Broadway.

### HELP WANTED

The UCO Reporter has issued a call for volunteers with advertising experience to assist in obtaining new ads for the paper. Please call Ad Manager Eli Steinberg at 683-6131.

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# Ma Bell's Future Spelled Out At Demos' Meeting

William Burson, district manager for External Affairs for Southern Bell, was the guest speaker at the Century Village Democratic Club meeting at Congregation Anshei Shalom on Monday, Nov. 28. His talk dealt with what will happen on Jan. 1, when AT&T sheds the 23 subsidiary companies in accordance with the consent agreement between AT&T and the Federal Court.

Southern Bell will no longer own and sell phones. Such equipment will belong to AT&T and will be sold or leased through its stores, he told the audience.

The newly-organized Southeastern Bell company (which will include Southern Bell) will handle calls in the local access transfer area, which a Southeastern Bell will cover. On intra-LATA calls, billing will be by Southern Bell, or by the outside company such as MCI or Sprint, with whom the user has contracted. On inter-LATA calls, those made to locales outside the LATA area, if the user has stayed with AT&T, that company will be the biller, but by contract between AT&T and Southern Bell, the latter company will include such charges as part of its bill. Calls made through MCI or other outside companies will be billed to the user by the outside companies.

Users may buy the telephone equipment in their homes from AT&T for billing through Southern Bell, or may buy their equipment from an outside company, or continue to lease the equipment from AT&T for billing through Southern Bell. If the phones are bought from AT&T, repairs can be made by AT&T at a reasonable cost.

If bought from an outside company, repairs may be made by that company as new equipment must be bought.

A question and answer period followed, during which Burson explained the divestiture and stock exchange procedure.

One questioner felt that the consent agreement of divestiture, etc. could result in greater profits to both AT&T and the new regional Bell companies, mentioning such matters as AT&T's request that the Federal Communication Commission permit AT&T to charge a monthly long distance access fee to all users even though they made no long distance calls. Burson brushed this off, saying that non-business users would be charged only a \$2.00 per month fee. He did not mention that the requested fee be increased annually until after a few years, the home user would be charged \$6.00 per month.

Burson also stated that Southern Bell could lose the subsidy it gets from AT&T now. Somehow he overlooked mentioning two things. Discontinuance of the subsidy would mean increased profits to AT&T. Furthermore, when Southern Bell loses the subsidy, it will, of course, request a rate increase to maintain its new profits at 17%, as authorized by Florida statute. And, of course, this will cost the Florida phone user more money.

To top it off, both Southern Bell and AT&T will ask for authorization to charge MCI, Sprint and other companies higher rates for the use of their lines by these companies.

Therefore, it would seem that as a result of the divestiture arrangement and because of what AT&T

and Southern Bell are requesting, the newly-created companies will be asking of the Federal Communications Committee and the Florida Public Service Commission, AT&T and Southern Bell will benefit materially.

For seven and a half years, AT&T fought the Federal Anti-Trust action calling for a breakup of AT&T and its subsidiaries. Could it be that because of the previously-mentioned future benefits, AT&T capitulated and agreed to the consent decree?

## DIABETIC SCREENING

Mid-County Medical Center is offering a non-fasting diabetic screening on Friday, Jan. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Fee is \$3.00.

## Role Of Jews Topic Of NCJW Meeting

National Council of Jewish Women, Okeechobee Section, will hold their next general membership meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19, at the American Savings Bank. Guest speaker will be Jesse Fuchs who will speak on "The Role of Jews in Early American History."

## HEAR TALK ON STAMPS

At the December meeting of the Century Stamp Club, Hy Marlow spoke on "Collecting Stamps in the Computer Age."

## DANCE GROUP ENTERTAINS

May Streiter and her dance group are scheduled to provide the entertainment at the meeting of the Lupus Foundation of Palm Beach County at the Sunrise Savings Bank on Dec. 16.

## INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The Christian Club of CV will install its new slate of officers on Jan. 21 at a dinner-dance at the Royce Hotel. The club held its annual Christmas party at the Country Squire Inn last week.

## Transportation Regulations

1. Temporary I.D.'s (issued for two weeks only)
  - a. \$2 per I.D.
  - b. When new I.D.'s are issued, holder must obtain new transportation I.D. for additional \$2.
2. Children (over 16).
  - a. 16 years and over must have I.D. (temporary)
  - b. Bus passes will be attached to temporary I.D. for \$2.
  - c. After two weeks, when new I.D. is issued, holder must obtain a new bus pass for \$2.
  - d. If temporary I.D. has a photo, a deposit of \$15 is required. It will be refunded when the I.D. card is returned.
3. Children (under 16). Must be accompanied by an adult passholder, must relinquish seat to standing residents.
4. Lost I.D.'s. New bus passes will be issued at a cost of \$5.
5. Residents using illegal I.D.'s will not be permitted on bus. Driver should record name of holder.
6. Short Term Rentals:
  - a. Owner may waive first rider to temporary or part-time renters for length of time of lease. Waiver must be in writing.
  - b. Pass for second or third rider is issued for length of lease at \$5 per month, to be paid in full when pass is issued.
  - c. A \$15 refundable deposit for each pass must be paid at the time the pass is issued.

## UCO OFFICE HOURS

Mon. thru Thurs., 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
Friday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Closed Saturday & Sunday

Telephone: 683-9189

(Office is located next to the Camden pool.)

## Serigraphs Are On Exhibition

Serigraphs by Philip Puro of Camden are on exhibition at the West Palm Beach Science Museum. The silkscreens consist of fish and sea-life and are done in beautiful design and color.

## Hadassah To Hear Gould On Israel

"Israel at the Crossroads" will be the topic at the monthly meeting of Yovel Hadassah on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be Ben Gould, editor The UCO Reporter.



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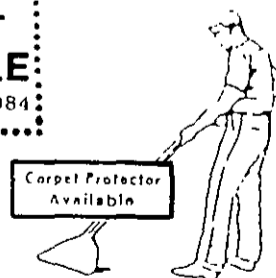
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# On The Road In Wales

By Irving Stahl

Today, July 4, 1983, we visited Cardiff Castle in Wales (Cymru) Since it was Independence Day in the United States, they honored us by flying the American flag over the castle in place of the British flag.

The castle was reconstructed from 1867 to 1875, on the ruins of an old Norman castle (which had been built on the ruins of an old Roman castle), by the third Marquess of Bute. The Marquess had an apparently unlimited supply of money and his architect, William Burges, worked for eight years trying to spend as much of it as he could — expensive wood paneling embellished with carved flowers, birds and animals, imported Italian marble staircases, fireplaces and floors artistic sculptures and paintings on walls and domed ceilings, 22-carat gold leaf and solid gold nuggets set with precious and semi-precious stones intricately carved and inlaid expensive wooden furniture etc etc. Among the many wonders, we found one luxuriously decorated room whose main feature was a series of six-foot high painted panels depicting the life of Elijah.

Under the pictures was a running account in Hebrew. I asked our government guide, who the Hebrew scholar was who was responsible for the Hebrew script. She said that the Marquess spoke twenty-one languages and one of them was Hebrew — we would find samples of the other languages throughout the castle. She said that one of the words along the walls was supposed to be "Jehovah", the name of the Hebrew God. Could I show her which one it was? I showed her. She thanked me and said that hereafter she would point it out to tourist groups.

She wore a beautiful Mogen David on a chain around her neck. She said she knew that it was a Jewish symbol but could I tell what it symbolized. She had asked several people but none could tell her. I told her that one explanation was that the two interwoven triangles represented the body and soul of man and they couldn't be separated — one without the other was meaningless. She said she liked that explanation. A long time ago, she said, she used to wear a cross, but when she got older and realized the significance of the cross — that it represented a horrible murder that had been committed. She thought that it was a gruesome thing to wear around one's neck. The Romans, she said, killed someone 2,000 years ago — all right, they killed him — but why should we keep harping on it — and why should we blame people today for what the Romans did 2,000 years ago? I thought her point was well taken and I was glad that she expressed

her opinion not just to me but to the entire group of tourists.

P.S. She herself, was a Christian and a member of the Church of England.

## Israel As Seen By A Fisherman

By Ben Walters

On my visit to Israel recently, I found, upon arrival in Tel Aviv, that fishing in the Mediterranean is not too good due to the fact that the Russians built a dam at the end of the Nile River which flows into the Mediterranean. No food comes out of the dam for the fish to live on, consequently, the Mediterranean is not good for fishing.

The next town visited was Haifa where there is no fishing at all.

The next few days were spent in Galilee where the fishing is good, and where they have a fish called St. Peter which happens to be a very good fish. Plenty of them are being caught by net and by rod and reel.

Going through Jerusalem, there is no fishing. At the Dead Sea nearby, people go swimming because of the salt water which is supposedly good for their bodies, but there too is no fishing as the fish cannot live in the Dead Sea.

From there, we went on to Beer Sheeba, and afterwards we passed the Red Sea where I saw quite a few rod and reels catching fish similar to what we catch in Florida — sheepshead fish.

There is not much fishing in Eilat, and not much fishing in the beautiful town of Herzlia.

Finally, as I traveled through the state, I learned that the fishing industry is in the process of much needed development. Israel is forming fisheries, each of which, I would say, is about one-half mile long, in order to breed fish so that, hopefully, there will be plenty of fishing in Israel.

Now that I am back in the United States where fishing is the best in the world, I am anxious to get my rod and reel out and do a little fishing here. In the meantime, if you have any news to give me in reference to fishing, please call me at 689-2916.

## Birds Nest Too Popular With CV

Specialists in Oriental food, Philip Choi and his wife and partner, Sue Yee, have pooled their talents in their popular Birds Nest Too restaurant in the Drexel Plaza.

Choi came to West Palm Beach from Boca Raton where he ran a successful Oriental restaurant for nine years.

The restaurant is a great place for CV party groups holding up to 120 persons.

## DEADLINE FOR COPY

Any material submitted for publication must be typed, double spaced, and must reach the UCO office not later than the 30th of the month prior to publication.

The UCO Reporter assumes no responsibility for opinions given in any articles, columns, letters or other materials printed in the UCO Reporter.

The UCO Reporter assumes no responsibility for the subject matter of any advertisements printed in the paper.

## Birdwatchers' Field Day At Belle Glades

By Saul Rimberg

Annually the Duda Farms of Belle Glade floods its farming area during the summer for agricultural purposes. This process attracts thousands of birds migrating from the north to feed on the worms, insects, etc. The Audubon Society of the Everglades is aware of this marvelous opportunity to see so many birds at one time and obtains permission to enter the farm for a field trip. A group of 30 birdwatchers recently gathered there, 10 of whom represented an ornithology class of Florida Atlantic University.

We sighted approximately 50 species of birds. At the first area we visited we saw least sandpipers, dowitchers, black-necked stilts, spotted sandpipers, and most exciting of all, an uncommon king rail. As we continued our walk we spotted mottled ducks and roseate spoonbills feeding in the distance in a flooded area. Just before leaving the farm we were treated to hundreds of barn and tree swallows perched on wires, with several rough-wings among them.

Along the road back to Route 80 we transversed an area of flooded fields where we saw in flight several hundred whistling ducks and blue-winged teal, and a great number of bobolinks in dull fall plumage. As we continued further we saw many woodstorks, glossy ibis, great egrets and black-crowned and yellow crowned night herons. Several birdwatchers ventured into an abandoned building and found regurgitated owl pellets. The birdwatchers' curiosity disturbed a barn owl which flew out of the rear of the building, surprising and delighting the observers.

## Life in the Village

### Hats Off To Seacrest

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, about 4 p.m., I received a call from Mr. Green that he had brought Mrs. Anna Fogelsohn of Chatham home from the hospital only to find that the lock on her door was broken and entry was not possible.

Green asked me to get a locksmith and I called six but none was available because of the holiday. The guards at the two gates were contacted but were unable to help.

I then called Mr. Valentine of Seacrest Maintenance Co. and told him of the problem. In no time he sent over two men who put up a ladder on to the second floor window which fortunately was not latched. They entered the apartment and opened the door.

Hats off to Seacrest! That's what I call service.

Joe Dorf  
Northampton

## POETRY READING

A poetry reading by Norma Sirota will feature the meeting of the Golda Meir Club, Pioneer

Women, on Wed., Dec. 21, at the American Savings Bank. A luncheon and card party at the Red Lobster will take place on the 20th.

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To All Our Friends and Neighbors  
in Century Village

*Season's Greetings.*