

## SNYDER-TEAM TO TAKE OFFICE

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Officers (Unopposed)

Bill Snyder, President  
 Emil Honig, Vice President  
 Harry Kalb, Vice President  
 Howard Kaye, Vice President  
 Anne Wiener, Vice President  
 Ruth Klein, Treasurer  
 Anne Cohen, Recording Secretary  
 Vivian Walsh, Corresponding Secretary  
 Philip Sokol, President Emeritus

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

Arthur Bernhard, Sheffield; Charles Cahn, Sheffield; Louis Dickstein, Norwich; Victor Duke, Oxford; Ben Gould, Dover; Hyman Krakower, Wellington; Hy Ruchlis, Oxford; Sol Silverman, Somerset; Harry Turbiner, Wellington; Jean Zohn, Sussex.

Floor Nomination - Joe Castro, Chairman.

### ALTERNATES

Ethel Brodsky, Kent; Sam Burkoff, Northampton; Phil Feldman, Dover; Charles Malis, Camden; Herbert Novick, Golf's Edge; Bob Parks, Dorchester; Mal Pitkin, Cambridge; Jack Stern, Dorchester; Joe Weiner, Berkshire; William Zarow, Plymouth.

Floor Nominations - Milton Friedman, Canterbury; Bob Cahn, Hastings; Jerry Chaiken, Canterbury; Bob Ketzis, Southampton; Marion Huret, Golf's Edge; Sylvia Skolnick, Camden.

BY BEN GOULD

In an atmosphere of unsurpassed unanimity, UCO delegates have unanimously endorsed the slate of 1984 officers presented by the Nominating Committee on Feb. 3.

Without a single floor dissent, the slate headed by Bill Snyder of Windsor will accordingly take office at the March 2 meeting.

Sam Durbin, chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported his group's selections, in addition to president-designee Snyder, as follows:

Four vice-presidents, each of equal rank. They are: Emil Honig, of Dorchester; Harry Kalb, of Somerset; Howard Kaye, of Sheffield; and Ann Wiener of Cambridge.

Anne Cohen of Wellington was selected as recording secretary, and Vivian Walsh of Northampton will be the new corresponding secretary.

Durbin listed 10 members for the Executive Board. They are: Arthur Bernhard, Sheffield; Charles Cahn, Sheffield; Louis Dickstein, Norwich; Victor Duke, Oxford; Ben Gould, Dover; Hy Krakower, Wellington; Hy Ruchlis, Oxford; Sol Silverman, Somerset; Harry Turbiner, Wellington; Jean Zohn, Sussex.

Joe Castro of Chatham was nominated from the floor.

Named by President Phil Sokol for non-elective positions on the board were Manny Kessler, Sheffield; Moe Mandel, Chatham; George Hoff, Kent; Leo Teiman, Greenbrier.

Committee nominees for alternates to the board were: Ethel Brodsky, Kent; Sam Burkoff, Northampton; Phil Feldman, Dover; Charles Malis, Camden; Herbert Novick, Golf's Edge; Bob Parks, Dorchester; Mal Pitkin, Cambridge; Jack Stern, Dorchester; Joe Weiner, Berkshire; William Zarow, Plymouth.

Floor nominations were: Milton Friedman, Canterbury; Bob Cahn, Hastings; Jerry Chaiken, Canterbury; Bob Ketzis, Southampton; Marion Huret, Golf's Edge; Sylvia Skolnick, Camden.

The delegates will vote the Executive Board and alternate slate at the March meeting.

### PRIMARY DAY VOTING IN C.V.

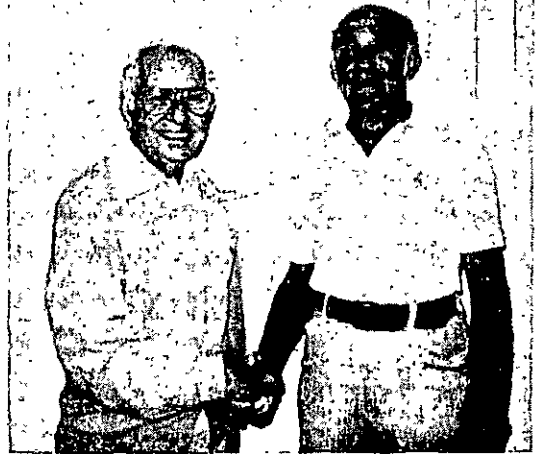
Voting on Primary Day, March 13, in Century Village will be at three locations.

Precinct 22 will vote at Somerset; 40 and 60 will vote at the UCO office in Camden, all the rest will vote at Congregation Anshe Sholom.

Because of the Primary Day polling on Mar. 13, the UCO office in Camden will be closed for the day.

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President-To-Be Bill Snyder (left) is congratulated by Sam Durbin, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

### President's Message

## Swan Song

A month from now this space will be occupied by a message from your new president. On Feb. 3rd, the Delegate Assembly received nominations for the new officers to be elected at the March meeting, and by the time the March issue of the Reporter appears, UCO will be under new management. Since Bill Snyder is unopposed, the identity of the new president is no longer a secret. It is pertinent to note that the provision of our By-Laws limiting the tenure of any president to two successive terms guarantees that no incumbent may aspire to a third term. This is a salutary provision intended to keep any individual from seeking to monopolize the office.

To mix a few metaphors, therefore, and to coin a phrase which did not originate with either Casey Stengel or Yogi Berra, this is the swan song of a lame duck.

Not that I intend to retire for real and spend all my time on the golf course or in the swimming pool, UCO is too important and I have invested too much of myself in it to permit any substantial disengagement. I shall continue to do whatever I can to advance the objectives for which UCO was created. But — and this is an important but — I must, and I will, spend more time with my wife because I am afraid the next time she threatens to leave me she really will.

The mere fact that we can now talk so casually about the election of new officers, coming on top of our third successive Village-wide election of delegates, is in itself a great achievement. Two years ago UCO was an experiment and there were many who would have given odds against our being in business today. But we are in business, and business is getting better every day. One has only to look at the long list of committees published in The Reporter to realize the extent and variety of our activities and the degree to which UCO has penetrated the lives of our residents. Just as UCO was unthought of two and a half years ago, Century Village without UCO today would be unthinkable.

But this has been only a beginning. There are still so many things to be done to bring about a genuine feeling of unity and community, to improve the physical appearance of the Village, to upgrade its recreational facilities, to improve the system of ticket purchase at the Clubhouse, and, in a variety of other ways, to make living here more pleasurable and more desirable.

It hasn't been and it never will be easy. Any success which comes purely from voluntary giving or voluntary participation always comes hard. It is ironic that many of those who now feel complacent about the garbage dump situation and who have gladly accepted their share of the water and sewer refund never contributed a penny to either of the committees which achieved these splendid results.

This is inequitable, but it is inevitable under any system which depends solely upon voluntary co-operation. The existence of UCO gives assurance that, in the future, the level of support for such vital projects will be much higher than in the past. But that is not enough. Fairness demands that everyone participate and it is up to all of us to seek a means of achieving universal participation.

In the meantime, I can look back upon an interesting two years and say that I am confident that the next two years will be equally interesting, exciting and fruitful.

### SWA MOVING ON SCHEDULE FOR SITE #7

By HARRY KALB

Each time we breathe a sigh of relief and think the threat of that dreaded landfill on Site #6 is at last dead and buried, something happens to remind us it still has a faint breath of life.

Although Site #7, north of 45th St. and west of the Turnpike, was designated last year by the Solid Waste Authority (SWA) as the preferred choice for the county landfill and waste-burning Resource Recovery plant, voices are once again raised to change that decision. Unfortunately, some continue to try to rouse the sleeping ghost of Site #6.

One such recent statement, made at a meeting of the SWA, came from the president of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County, a powerful group of developers, bankers and businessmen.

Furthermore, that Council has also proposed legislation to abolish the present Solid Waste Authority (composed of three County Commissioners and four representatives from municipalities) with a 'nonpolitical' board appointed by the Governor. The timing of that proposal is very suspicious.

If such a law were passed at this session it might quickly lead to appointment of a new board that could nullify all the years of work by the present SWA in selecting a site and preparing for actual construction. That could once

Continued on page 2

### Our Prez Looks Back

The next issue of The Reporter will feature an in-depth interview with outgoing president Philip Sokol who will review his two years as head of UCO. Reporter staff writer Dorothy R. Isaacs has drawn the assignment for this interesting article.

### Mid-County Joins With St. Mary's

St. Mary's Hospital and Mid-County Medical Center have announced an affiliation between the two local health care institutions.

More than 35,000 residents of this area are presently being served by both health organizations.

In a joint statement, John Fidler and Morris Keller, presidents of St. Mary's and Mid-County respectively, declared, "Our new relationship will result in better medical service for all of our patients."

Additional details of the affiliation will be revealed in the near future. These will concern plans for extended hours of service as well as the hiring of additional medical specialists. "This would result in obtaining more advanced medical equipment," said Keller.

"Residents of the area will now enjoy an ever-increasing level of health care because of this affiliation," Fidler and Keller pointed out.

### SWA Moves On Schedule

Continued from Page 1  
again open up Site #6 for consideration.

UCAL has been meeting regularly as these developments occur and is carefully watching the situation. Here's how we see it at present:

The SWA is rapidly moving along on schedule with its plans for Site #7. At its Jan. meeting it authorized negotiations to purchase that site and to arrange contracts for sale of recycled materials and electricity. Environmental studies required for final acceptance of the site are under way and are expected to be completed soon. Preliminary design of the Resource Recovery plant was approved. Bond issues totaling \$43 million have already been floated for several transfer stations.

These actions make it increas-

ingly less likely Site #6 would ever be reconsidered. In fact, SWA Director Tim Hunt has stated that sites other than Site #7 would not be considered unless a 'fatal flaw' would be revealed in environmental studies.

### Area Heads Hear Experts On Tax Forms

On Friday, Jan. 27, in the clubhouse auditorium, UCO Education Committee Chairperson, Ann Wiener, presented a panel of speakers on the topic of tax forms and taxes to more than 300 association presidents, treasurers and other interested Century Villagers.

Ms. Wiener opened the meeting by explaining its purpose and introduced Manny Kessler, Sheffield.

Kessler, an attorney and tax specialist, spoke of Federal, State and Land Sales tax forms, particularly those applicable to condominium associations.

He was followed by Janet Reiter, a resident of Pine Ridge, whose mother lives in Century Village. Ms. Reiter, a CPA, is affiliated with the accounting firm of Laventhol-Horwath. Her topic was those laws applicable to the preparation and filing of tax forms.

Anne Cohen and Eli Fox, who spoke next, explained how association treasurers could establish and maintain simple bookkeeping records so as to enable them to prepare and submit tax forms properly and without difficulty.

Fox, prior to retiring, was a corporate accountant. Ms. Cohen was a teacher in New Jersey whose subject was Business Education. Her claim to having retired when she moved to Century Village is hard to believe, since she has taught Business Education in the College of Boca Raton, and is active in association and UCO matters.

Sitting with the panel were UCO President, Phil Sokol, who served as Commissioner of Welfare for New York City, and Mrs. Ruth Bernhard, Sheffield, who was described by Mrs. Wiener as her "right hand man".

Following the panel presentations, an interesting question and answer period took place.

#### C.V. RESIDENT KILLED IN NORTH DRIVE CRASH

Stanley Goldsmith, 81-year-old resident of Northampton E, died Sunday morning when the car he was driving veered off North Drive and smashed into a tree. It is believed that he suffered a heart attack while driving.

(Ed. note: An editorial on driving appears on Page 6.)

#### OFFICIAL NOTICES

##### AMENDMENT TO BY-LAWS

The Delegate Assembly meeting of March 2, 1984, will have the following motion before it:

That the following sentence be inserted in the By-Laws at the end of Article IV, Members:

Any resident of a condominium unit who is accepted as an owner of the unit by the condominium association for the purpose of serving as director of the association, shall also be considered as an owner of the unit by UCO for the purpose of membership in UCO.



Persistent pressure put on the County's Department of Transportation by Ray Lombardo of Waltham C resulted in clean-up of Okeechobee shoulders adjacent to Haverhill, thus improving driving conditions. Photo shows Ray (second from left) directing the crew on the clean-up.

## Villagers Go Over Top For S.A.V.E.S.

Residents of Century Village have responded in record amounts to the annual fund raising campaign of the S.A.V.E.S. Life Support Committee, according to Ed Levy, treasurer.

As of Jan. 31, Villagers had contributed \$46,644 with more contributions expected during this month, Levy reported.

The Wellington area, as in past years, was the top contributor with the amazing total of \$7,768.

An additional \$8,360 was contributed by organizations, banks, etc.

They were as follows: Village Mutual, \$5,000; Alliance of C.V. Unit Owners, \$2,000; United Order of True Sisters, \$500; Kismet Temple #66, \$300; Palm Beach Lodge Knights of Pythias, \$150; Helping Hands of C.V., \$100; Chase Federal, \$100.

Cong Aitz Chaim, \$50; Levitt-Weinstein Memorial Chapel, \$50; Village Market, \$35; Seacrest

## Retha Hankins At Her Best In Condo Golf

Retha Hankins, of Sussex, undoubtedly the finest woman golfer in Century Village history, was at her best in the first Olympic golf tourney among Century Village condominiums which included Boca Raton, Deerfield and Wynmoor.

Playing against the best the other areas could muster on Feb. 1, Retha turned in a blazing 76, four over par, to win first place honors. What made the feat all the more impressive was the fact that Retha had never played the difficult Boca Raton course before. And even more impressive, she topped all the men golfers.

As a result of her score, our women's team was able to place second to the home team.

Previously, in women's bowling competition, our C.V. team came in third, winning a bronze medal with Wynmoor tops and Deerfield runner-up.

Mgmt., \$25; First Nationwide, \$25; City Federal, \$25.

A breakdown of the 29 C.V. areas will appear next month.

## Advertiser's Index

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## We Ask The Big Question What New Problems Exist Here That UCO Should Try To Solve?

Vivian Walsh, Northampton: Something must be done to overcome the inertia of the residents. When the elections for UCO delegates took place on Jan. 8, 73% of the eligible Northampton residents voted. That is a good percentage. However in some areas only 50% or less voted. That is a poor state of affairs.



Gerry and Walter Blumenthal, Waltham: UCO has done an excellent job. However, we feel that some old problems have not been completely solved. Let's finish with the old problems before we tackle new ones.



Evelyn Levine, Norwich: I think that at present almost all of the serious problems have been handled. However, undoubtedly, new problems will arise in the future.



Iris and David Miller, Andover: We believe there should be only one lease contract, one which would replace the COA type contract and the CAR type contract. This would eliminate most of the dissension in the Village and promote unity.

Esther and Oscar Groman, Norwich: UCO has done a fine job of solving our problems. We can think of no new major problems. Should any new problems arise, we are sure UCO will handle them most capably.



Leon Colon, Kent: UCO should work with management to remedy the show ticket sale situation. One way of doing it is to increase, even double, the number of days during which tickets will be sold. This would ease the congestion and lessen the number of hours it takes to buy tickets.

## NOSTALGIA AT B.C. REUNION

It was an afternoon of reminiscences, nostalgia, and renewal of long-lost friendships.

On Tuesday, Jan. 24 the Brooklyn College alumni now living in and around the Palm Beach area met for a luncheon celebration at the Royce Hotel in West Palm Beach.

More than 30 Century Villagers were among the 207 guests present. Many of us came in hesitantly, wondering whether we could know anyone there, and whether anyone would remember us. We scanned the lists of graduating classes to find familiar names. As we saw one here, one there, excitement mounted and we started roaming around the crowded foyer looking at name tags with the year of graduation.

"Harry! You look just the same!" "Amy, you're just as beautiful as ever!" It didn't matter if they were little white lies. "Where are you living now? We must get together!"

And that seemed to be the theme of the afternoon - the desire of getting together to recall good times and hard times, to compare then and now, to fill in some minutiae of the time between the show and admire pictures of offspring.

The group had gathered to pay homage to the founding of the College a little more than 50 years ago and to give recognition to the 50th Anniversary Classes of 1932, 1933, and 1934. The older alumni amongst us recalled the College in the days when classes met in five business buildings scattered throughout downtown Borough Hall section of Brooklyn. It was a time when students dashed through the heavy traffic from building to building many blocks apart - years before the campus was built at its current location in the Midwood section of Brooklyn.

Our own Anne Marguies Newman '33, Event Chairperson, welcomed her fellow alumni. The



County Commissioner Ken Spillias swears in Harry Bilawsky for his fifth consecutive term as president of the Century Village Democratic Club at meeting on Jan. 30.

principal speaker was College President Robert L. Hess, who was introduced by Harry Albaum, '32 (whom many know from New Dimensions).

Dr. Hess spoke of the great strides the College has made in the past several years, attaining high

academic excellence and both a national and international reputation with exchange programs in a number of countries including Israel and Italy. He imbued us with pride in our Alma Mater. We're looking forward to future reunions.

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# Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

It happened sometime last month. A bus, headed for the west gate, stopped momentarily as passengers rubber-necked. One resident, seated by the window, remarked to his neighbor, "It looks like there's been an accident. There's a lady lying on the ground, wrapped in a blanket next to an auto."

Then the bus continued on its way. The neighbor, was unable to see what had happened, remarked, "I wonder who the lady is."

He found out when he returned home an hour later.

It was his wife. Neighbors told him she had been taken to the hospital with a broken ankle and a gashed scalp. Fortunately, not seriously hurt.

### Conspicuous By Absence

Quite a bit of unexpected excitement for two bustoads of Villagers who visited the Bass Museum exhibit in Miami Beach a couple of weeks ago.

In an effort to follow the first bus leaving Miami, the second bus left — minus four persons who were still inside the Museum.

Eventually the bus turned back and picked up the quartet who appeared to be far less concerned about their chances of returning to West Palm than those in the bus.

### How I Got My First Million

You all know about that million dollars the Publishers Clearing House is giving away to some lucky responder to their ads.

Hark to the brainstorm of a Dover resident who figured out how to become an instant millionaire. All she did was fill out the form that came in the mail with the following notation:

"Thanks for the million dollars I have won. I look forward to receiving the check."

### Get It Right, Ronnie

Prominently displayed in the office of H. Irwin Levy is a "Dear Irwin" letter from the President.

However, in typing out the address, a Reagan secretary

spelled the name "Levey".

**From Brooklyn To P.B.**  
Dr. Morris Miller and his frau, Ruth, had an extra special reason for seeing "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at the Playhouse One of the stars of the show, Joan Copeland, was a patient back in Brooklyn. Joan, incidentally, is Arthur Miller's sister. Needless to say the trio enjoyed their reunion backstage after the show.

### Joke Of The Month

This one from a N'Yawk snowbird, "Crime is everywhere in the Big Apple. Recently I went into surgery and there was a guy wearing a mask and he pulled a knife on me!"

### My Rules Of Life (cont'd)

Never wear black shoes with a white suit.

Never brag about your car's performance. It might break down the next day.

Never ask your friends what they think of you. The answer might disappoint you.

Never expect to find what you're looking for in the yellow pages.

Never raise your TV audio after 11 p.m.

Never throw soap ends away. Stick them together and make a new bar.

Never marry a man who saves bread crumbs for making dressings but spends oodles of dough in the fashion shops.

### Personal Note

To Eli Steinberg: Stop chasing those attractive nurses and get back on the job at The Reporter. We miss you and need you.

# Hold New Area Elections

New elections for UCO Delegates were conducted by the UCO Election Committee in Southampton and Andover on Jan. 27 and 30. These actions were taken after investigation by the committee of written complaints from voters about procedures at the first election.

In Southampton, irregularities arose from the fact that three separate elections were held for the Area, each conducted independently by building associations with differing rules.

Among the irregularities were: open ballot box, direct involvement of candidates in election procedure (such as selection of tellers by candidates), and election at an open meeting without use of secret ballots. In addition, the ballot required people to vote only for candidates in their own building.

There seemed to be widespread misunderstanding that UCO Delegates from Southampton represent their buildings, rather than all UCO members in the Area. For that reason, the ballot for the new election removed all reference to residence of candidates. That made it possible for Southampton residents to vote for candidates living anywhere in their Area, in conformity with UCO bylaws.

In Andover a complaint was made (confirmed by investigation) that voters were told ballots would be voided if they designated fewer than four candidates. Thus, in order for their ballots to be counted, a number of people were required to vote at random (against their wishes) for candidates they did not know.

The Andover ballot stated that an owner may vote for "no more than four". Obviously, the information given to voters was incorrect and could have affected the outcome in a way that some voters would have not desired. Consequently, a new election was held.

Although most Area elections were conducted efficiently and



Members of the UCO Election Committee are shown supervising new election of delegates at Andover. From left, Pearl Cohen, Andover voter; Jack Stern, committee chairman; Molly Orenstein, voter; Frieda Cherr, Shirley Pilch and Norma Eli, all members of the election committee.

with complete fairness there are still a number of areas where irregularities may have occurred. Had any formal complaints for these areas been brought to the attention of the UCO Election Committee it is possible that additional elections might also have been voided.

One such irregularity seems to be that in some areas ballots may have been distributed and collected in an open manner, door-to-door, by individual building representatives. This procedure is not permissible because it destroys the secrecy of balloting and the validity of the election.

The UCO Election Committee is

being enlarged so that in 1985 closer supervision of procedures in each of our 29 Areas may be undertaken.

New members of the UCO Election Committee are urgently needed to be trained as election supervisors. Those interested in serving should call Jack Stern (689-7521).

Members of the UCO Election Committee are: Co-chairman Hy Ruchlis and Jack Stern, Secretary, Anne Cohen, and Bea Finkelstein, Emil Honig, Larry Ring, Freda Cherr, Natalie Kashi, Shirley Pilch.

## UCO OFFICE HOURS

Mon. thru Thurs., 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
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# Can't Erase Holocaust Horror

By DOROTHY R. ISAACS

*"Our days and hours were uncertain and numbered. All Jews were on a conveyer belt Moving towards the crematoriums all the time. Only we didn't know this. If the war would last a little longer There would not be any witnesses."*

This excerpt of poetry was written by Esther Gastwirth of Southampton, describing some of the horrors of the holocaust she miraculously survived

Born in Vilna, she grew up in an atmosphere of Zionism. Her father, a successful business man, owned a factory where he manufactured hosiery and employed 50 people. There were many orthodox Jewish families living in Vilna which was in Lithuania then, but later was part of Poland.

Unfortunately, there was also a great deal of anti-semitism. As a child of 11, Esther recalls having to fight off a group of anti-semitic youths who attempted to rape her. When she was 12, while skating in a park, some boys tried to burn her cheek with a lighter. She was educated in Poland, finishing four years of secondary school. Literature was her favorite subject. She was also proficient in language and read Pushkin, Dostoevsky, and Checkhov in Russian

In 1938, through the newspapers and radio, the family learned of the anti-semitic uprisings in Germany. All of Esther's relatives fled Vilna to America or Johannesburg. However, her family felt that what happened to the Jews in Germany could never happen to them. Her family was well-off and lived in great comfort and were, no doubt, motivated to stay for those reasons. However, 1939 the Germans entered Poland and a pact was made with Russia. Two years of Russian occupation followed. There were many restrictions. All the businesses were confiscated. Fortunately, because of her father's experience, he became a manager of a factory. In this way, he escaped being sent to Siberia as most of the other men were.

In 1941 when the Germans broke with the Russians, the Nazis marched into Vilna. Esther had lost her mother in 1940 and her father had remarried. Besides her father and stepmother, whom she dearly loved, she had a younger sister — ten years her junior.

The horror began one week later the Nazis took her father with 90 other men and shot them. Jews in Vilna were given yellow stars of David to wear. curfews and restrictions followed, and many were presumably taken to work camps, never to be seen again.

Esther, her stepmother, and sister ran to a Christian family who had been close friends. They refused to hide them, actually chased them away with the aid of dogs. All the remaining Jews in Vilna were rounded up. They were forced to live in a short radius of seven streets. An impenetrable wall was erected and they lived in this ghetto for two years. Hardships were many. Food was meager. Everyone suffered from malnutrition. Those who worked managed to sneak in food in their clothing. Esther washed and sewed for the Germans, but was able to carry flour hidden in a pillowcase. However, people were



Esther and Morris Gastwirth

constantly being taken away, never to return, never to be heard of again.

In 1942 just before the Jewish New Year, word reached them of the Warsaw uprising; amid rumors that the Jews in Vilna were to be destroyed. The young people held a secret meeting in darkness and plans were made to fight back. Some of them fled to the underground

On Rosh Hashanah morning the Nazis routed the Jews out of the ghetto into the streets, separated men from women, and Esther never saw her stepmother and sister again. Esther was among a group of women who were pushed onto a "wagon of death." After endless days, they finally got out of the wagon in the black of night. They soon discovered that they were in "Kaiserwald," a concentration camp

Here their hair was shaven, they were given striped prison garb, and were made to line up for hours in freezing weather, scantily dressed. They were forced to dig roads. At 5 A.M. they were given ersatz coffee and fed again at 5 p.m. the "meal" consisting of stale bread, wormy soup, and spoiled vegetables. Water for washing was almost non-existent and every night before they fell into their bunks aching with

tiredness, they tried hopelessly to delouse their clothing

Esther had managed to take some gold which her father had hidden in a hollow bedpost. She could have been shot if this cache was discovered. But by volunteering to shovel feces, she was rewarded by a German matron with bars of soap in which she secreted the gold. Subsequently, Esther and some of the inmates whom she had befriended were moved to Riga, Latvia, where they were assigned to an electrical factory. There she worked with heavy machinery, making electrical parts for planes and also fixed underground cables. After many months of hard labor, she was able to bribe the foreman with gold for additional food for herself and her companions. They were made to dig the graves of those who did not survive

Many of the inmates were educated women from whom she learned a great deal. One related the story of "Gone With The Wind," and other stories, another managed to make puppets from rags which were used for everyone's amusement. One of the greatest delights she recalls was receiving a carrot on her birthday from a Latvian woman. To Esther it was like tasting nectar.

Eventually they were taken to

an underground factory near Warsaw. There, to their horror, they learned that all the Jews in Riga were burned to death or taken out in boats and drowned. They lived in barracks, where Esther recalled the Red Cross had visited but apparently could do nothing to help. One day, they were forced to walk for 10 hours, some in bare feet, through the snow. They arrived at a paper factory where Esther fainted from exhaustion. When she came to, she crawled under some machinery and managed to escape with 20 other women. The war was still around them. After seven days of hiding in a barn, a Pole came to them and said, "Women, you are free!" They walked out into the deep snow blinking at the brightness of the light

129 teenagers, Esther among them, were to be taken to London by a rabbi. They sailed from Gdansk in December, 1945. She was assigned to a Jewish family in London where she subsequently met Morris Gastwirth, also from Poland. He had been in Siberia in the labor camps and had been released to fight with the Poles against the Germans. He fought in Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Egypt, and at Monte Cassino in Italy. From there he was sent to Scotland where he was stationed. On a visit to his relatives in London he met Esther. Four months later they were married. While in London, Esther, who had studied English in school, became more fluent in the language. Soon their son, Howard was born. When he was three, they emigrated to the United States, living in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

Morris had been a tailor in Poland and now worked in the garment industry

In 1952, their daughter, Francine, was born. Six years later the family moved to the Linden Houses in East New York. Howard is now a C.P.A. living in Los Angeles, and is married. Francine, a graduate of Brooklyn College, lives in Queens. She is married and has two lovely children, Jason and Adam. Esther worked as an office associate in the Law Department of New York City, retiring in 1982.

In Century Village, Esther and Morris live in Southampton. They joined the snorkel club, play shuffleboard, and dance Saturday nights at Hastings. Esther is a member of Yovel Hadassah and the POAL Zionist Organization. She says she is now reliving the youth she was deprived of during her incarceration. In this area Esther has met with other survivors and has organized the Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches with the aid of Rabbi Alan Sherman and Esther Groman of Yovel Hadassah. Together they held a meeting at which the organization was formed. They meet on the first Tuesday of each month at the American Savings and Loan Association at 7 P.M.

Their goals are to meet with and to help reunite other survivors. Also, they hope to broaden the curriculum in the schools of the Palm Beaches so that the "Holocaust" will be taught.

Our interview ended with these words from Esther, "Our goal is to preserve the history of the Holocaust so that future generations will never forget what happened"

  
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**EDITORIALLY SPEAKING**

**Let's Wipe Out Village Accidents**

Safety in Century Village obviously is one of principle concern whether it involves crime, vandalism or even moving vehicles.

The good news is that during 1983 there was a marked decrease in both crime and vandalism, thanks to our improved security program. Not a single crime of violence and only eight break-ins!

The bad news is that accidents stemming from automobiles and bicycles continue to plague us.

Scarcely a day goes by that pedestrians fail to report near-miss accidents, especially at twilight.

We have taken a long look at some of the problems and urge these immediate correctional steps without delay, if they have not already been done by press time:

- 1) Installation throughout the Village of "Speed Limit" signs calling for a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour
- 2) Replacing present outdated "Stop" signs with new signs which are larger and more visible. Especially those obscured or hidden by trees and shrubbery.
- 3) Painting new center stripes on the main roads, in color plainly visible especially during the evening hours.

It is a fact of life that motorists, advancing in age, have more trouble with their eyesight and reflexes than in days gone by. These drivers should realize that there inevitably comes a time when they must give up their licenses — not only for the sake of their neighbors but also for themselves.

Ben Gould

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 Anne Cohen, Secretary to the Board.

**A Warning For Pedestrians**

A new way of committing suicide was recently observed in our Village. It's strolling along on the main road, side by side with your spouse, totally oblivious to the grave (pun intended) danger from speeding cars.

One person on the road is bad enough, but two? Perhaps, if they managed to escape injury or death yesterday, they might consider three abreast, even four.

Also observed on the main roads:

- \* Walking at night, practically invisible to drivers with cataracts, glaucoma or just plain rotten vision or headlights.

- \* Sauntering across the road at such a slow pace that it takes three or four times as long to get to the other side

- \* Stopping to greet a distant friend.

Why do people do these things? Perhaps some trusting souls have never driven a car and have no idea they are putting their lives in the hands of motorists with driving skills ranging from terrible to mediocre.

No one in the Village is a 'good' driver when the strollers and saunterers tempt fate by trusting to the skills of strangers.

And while we're at it, what about those cowboys who think their reflexes and eyesight are just as sharp at 75 as at 57, speeding down side streets, close to parked cars, any one of which could suddenly back up and mess up their day (or months, or life).

And why not include the tailgaters among us who have never learned that a sudden stop by the driver in front means a sure crash and a trip to the hospital.

**PLEASE FOLKS, WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU STAY WITH USA WHILE.**

**TRY TO BE CAREFUL!**

Hy Ruchlis

**LAFF WITH LEIB**

My husband can never find his clean shirts. With him it's always Wash and Where?

Today's marriage vows should read: Till DEBT do us part!

The mathematics teacher finally retired to a little cottage deep in the woods. He called it "After-Math".

Always remember — Today is the tomorrow you spoke of yesterday. So DO IT NOW.

My secretary is so dumb she doesn't know the difference between her asterik and her semi-colon!

A new company was formed by a group of men, one of whom was named Sexauer. One day the telephone operator got a call, "Do you have a Sexauer?" She replied, "No sir, but once in a while we get a coffee break."

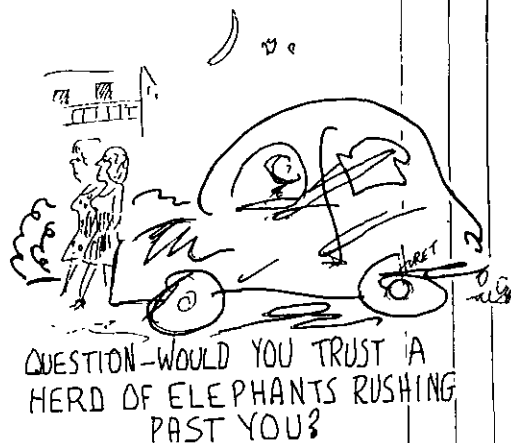
Herb Leib  
 Golf's Edge

**Brotherhood Week Proclaimed by Graham**

Gov. Bob Graham of Florida has issued a proclamation declaring Feb. 19-26 as Brotherhood Week in this state. The proclamation is a direct result of the proposal of the Brotherhood Committee of the Palm Beaches.

**WE REGRET**

We regret the omission of several articles from this issue due to new advertisements and increased news material. We anticipate printing those articles in the March issue.



**The Curmudgeon's Corner**

By BATES BOYLE

The ideas, comments, gripes, statements, and so on that appear here are those of your Curmudgeon and do not necessarily reflect those held by the rest of the editorial staff, or of the Organization that publishes this paper. Now that I am well embarked on my eightieth year, probably most readers who read this column dismiss anything that they do not agree with as being the maunderings of someone who has lost some of his marbles, so let me rave on.

With that preamble out of the way, do not expect me to break out with libelous items to titillate the gossips or to entertain those who like a good fight, whether verbal or physical. I just want to lay down the ground rules so that no one has to take the rap for some expression of mine.

Has anyone ever gotten around to explaining why the indoor pool was closed down just before the staff took off for a long New Year's weekend? Fortunately, during the weekend one man, whose name I do not have, raised such cain in the office about the idiocy behind the closing that he was given informal permission to swim in the pool despite the order. As a result, soon there were others swimming with him — thus the pool was reopened for the holiday.

Now that most of the associations in the Village have elected and installed their officers for 1984, it is probably timely to bring up the subject of community service and particularly that of participating in association affairs. Every year, when annual meetings are held and the problem of choosing officers and directors for the ensuing year arises, the majority of the membership does not want to get involved with the work entailed in running an association. This is especially true in finding someone willing to serve as president. Generally, the president of an association is treated as a sort of glorified janitor. Whenever anything goes wrong, everyone feels free to tell the president to do something about it — but don't let it cost any money!

The officers of many associations are criticized for whatever they do and don't do and, in some cases, are even threatened with court action for performing quite accordingly to the law and to the association by-laws. Anyone who doesn't approve of the way his or her association is being run, should get into the act and serve as an officer so that they may be in a position to do something about it.

Recently we held a luncheon to honor our outgoing president, Dora Decker, who had just completed two years of yeoman service in running Salisbury B. I was delegated to make a presentation and a short speech in honor of the occasion. As sometimes happens, I probably let my sense of humor take over and made a bantering presentation. I'm sure that the object of my banter knew that I was not trying to demean her accomplishments during her years of service. After all, our retiring presidents deserve our very best thanks for a job well done, and for the effort that went into it. I know, I have been there.

Situation: You are following a car that is dragging its tail as you approach a crossing with a green light. Just as you are a couple of car lengths from the corner, the sluggish speeds up and makes the light and you are left behind, waiting for the next one — leaving you with many uncomplimentary things to say about the sluggard.

Then, there is the case where you want to make a left turn from Military Trail into Cross County Mall and, as you look for an opening in the traffic, several oncoming cars speed up to prevent you from making the turn. That is when you have thoughts which in polite society you should not express aloud.

I wonder what, if anything, the words that are being repeated over TV several times each evening, "Don't leave your chest out in the cold" actually mean. I know it refers to a cold remedy that I prefer not to identify, but does it make any sense? I wrote advertising copy once, for several years, but I am sure that I never wrote anything that made as little sense.

When you look back to the days of your youth, you may remember that we accepted the air and water pollution by factories and landowners as rights that accrued to ownership. Because of our acceptance without question of such disregard for the public good, I must applaud the efforts of the upcoming generations to deny such people the right to pollute and despoil. I seldom find myself on the side of young activists, so you may be sure I do not arrive at such approval lightly.

## Legislative Notes

BY LOUIS DICKSTEIN

In the December issue of the Reporter, mention was made of a bill (HB 86) introduced by Representative Press limiting the Public Service Commission to consideration of requests of public utilities for rate increases only after two years have elapsed since the final action on a previous request.

This proposed bill, however, provided that an exception could be made if the company could prove it would suffer harm in earning a reasonable rate of return. A bill (SB 103) has now been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Don Childers which provides that, "no request for a rate increase by a public utility may be

considered by the commission within a two-year period from the date the public utility last requested a hearing held to consider a rate increase". This bill closely resembles the bill introduced in the 1983 Legislative Session and which died in committee. We supported that bill and your reporter recommends support of Sen Childer's bill.

Recently we have been discussing the problem of the water and sewer rates charged by Century Utilities and the feasibility of acquisition of our water and sewer facilities by the County. During these discussions much was said about the purchase of the South County Water facilities by the



By LOUIS DICKSTEIN

County at what is now considered an absorbent cost. Senator Myers (Palm Beach County) has introduced a bill (SB 91) providing that no governmental agency shall purchase a public utility unless it first holds a public hearing on the purchase and such purchase meets the same conditions required by the Public Service Commission for the sale of a utility between private companies. This proposed legislation appears to be very appropriate as it would prevent what has happened in the case of the South County Water Facility.

A joint resolution proposing an Amendment to the State Constitution (HJR 145) has been introduced by Representative Crotty for submission to the voters. This

proposed amendment is a moratorium on state taxation, prohibiting state tax rate increases or the imposition of additional state taxes for a period of 10 years beginning with Jan. 8, 1985 unless a law is enacted by an affirmative vote of three-fifths of the membership of both houses of the Legislature. This is more advisable than Proposition I which will appear on the ballot in November and which provides for a roll-back of all revenues of the State, Counties and Municipalities and which may lead to reduction of services. While HJR 145 prohibits increasing taxes or imposing new taxes, it does however provide for legislative action if such taxes are found needed ad 3/5 of the legislature agrees.

A number of representatives have joined in the introduction of a bill (HB 152) again providing that the Commissioners of the Public Service Commission shall be elected rather than appointed. The re-establishment of an elected commission, in your reporter's opinion, is very desirable as the voters would then have the power on election day to make their choice of members who they believe will be working in the interest of the public.

We know of many instances in which property in Century Village is owned jointly (as for example by a parent and child) where only one of them resides in Florida. Under the present law regarding homestead exemptions, there is a provision which states that where one of the owners does not reside permanently in the state the exemption shall be reduced in proportion to the number of the owners not living here. If the owners are two parents and a child, one third of the exemption will be eliminated. In the case of a single parent and a child one half would be eliminated. Several representatives have now jointly introduced a bill (HB 223) which would eliminate the provision for proportionate exemption. This will greatly help in the situations above mentioned.

### Dickstein Named To Appeal Board

Louis Dickstein, columnist for the Reporter and a member of the UCO executive board, was named as a member of the County Appeal Board at a recent County Commissioners' meeting. Lou was nominated by Dorothy Wilkin and was a unanimous choice to serve.

### Some Thoughts

## From Dennis Koehler



(1) What is the Palm Beach Expressway Authority, and why was it created?

The Palm Beach Expressway Authority was established by a Special Act of the Florida Legislature during the Spring 1983 session, and became effective on July 1, 1983. Its creation was urged early in 1983 by a coalition of private and public interests, including the Palm Beach County Commission, as an alternative means of funding road construction projects.

(2) Who serves on the Expressway Authority, and how were they appointed?

Four of the five members were appointed by Governor Bob Graham. They include Riviera Beach savings and loan executive Pat Snow, West Palm Beach lawyer Phil O'Connell, Jr., Boca Raton insurance executive Peter Doran, and retired lawyer and community activist Manny Kessler of Century Village. The Palm Beach County Commission appointed the Authority's fifth member, Commissioner Dennis Koehler.

(3) How often does the Authority meet, and where?

The Authority meets every four-six weeks, on Monday mornings in the County Commission Chambers. The Authority has met four times since its first meeting in Oct., 1983. Its last meeting was Jan. 23.

(4) What are the Expressway Authority's priorities, and how were they established?

The Authority has moved cautiously to date, devoting its first two meetings to briefing sessions on the status of transportation planning in Palm Beach County, the roles of the various federal, state and local government agencies in planning for road and bridge construction, and the history of expressway authorities in Florida and other states. The Authority is presently seeking to determine whether and where toll road facilities might be appropriate for further, detailed study in Palm Beach County.

(5) What has the Authority been doing to communicate and coordinate with other public and private agencies?

The Authority has made extensive efforts to date to include all public and private entities with an interest in public transportation in

its early deliberations. These agencies include: The Palm Beach County Commission, The Florida Department of Transportation, The Metropolitan Planning Organization, The county's Legislative Delegation; Individual municipalities and the county's Municipal League. The six other Expressway authorities in Florida; The chambers of commerce of the county's largest cities. A comprehensive distribution list of more than 100 individuals, agencies and organizations.

What actions has the Authority taken to date?

At its Nov. meeting, the Authority directed the County Engineer and the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) to develop a recommended method of obtaining "start-up funding" for the Authority (The County Commission in October unanimously voted to provide "in-kind" staff assistance to the Authority on an interim basis). At its Dec. meeting, the Authority adopted a resolution by a 4 - 1 vote requesting the FDOT to transfer \$400,000 in discretionary funds from its FY 83-84 budget to the Authority. It also directed the County Engineer to prepare a proposed budget for expending these funds, should they be transferred from the FDOT.

What has been the public response to the Expressway Authority?

- In a Nov. 1983 public opinion survey, 54 percent of the residents sampled favored the construction of toll road facilities (42 percent were opposed).

- At its Dec. meeting, the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) directed its staff to produce a report indicating which transportation corridors (if any) in Palm Beach County warranted further study as potential toll facilities.

- West Palm Beach's Downtown Development Authority has adopted a resolution urging the Authority to include a toll link to downtown West Palm Beach in any east-west tollway it may ultimately construct.

- The Glades-area "State Road 80 Task Force" has expressed its concern that the FDOT not reduce its present planning and construction funding commitments to State Road 80, because the Expressway Authority presents a promising construction funding alternative.

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# Why We Need An Education Panel

BY ANN WIENER

Century Village is an adult community. We are all adult responsible individuals who have chosen to live our retirement

years in a quiet, peaceful, as well as a warm climate. For the most part we are law-abiding citizens who observe the traffic laws and other statutory laws so that we

will not be subject to fines or other punishments as prescribed by the law. We do not have drunken brawls, nor do we experience shoot-outs or other violent conflicts.

So what is the need for an Education Committee?

Whereas it is easy to quote the law that is written and to refer to the Code or Statute number, there is a higher law that should be observed. That is the MORAL LAW. If we are, indeed, to live in an adult community, then we must, each and every one of us, think as adults and act as adults, remembering that we have a responsibility not only to our own well-being but to consider the well-being and convenience of our neighbors and our community at large.

We live in close proximity to one another and affect one another's lives. For example, if a man loves to go fishing and needs worms for this hobby, he should not insist that the worms be kept on the catwalk in front of his apartment, against the wishes and requests of his neighbors. Or the owner of an old dilapidated auto or an old rusty bike that is never used, that is left in front of the building as an eyesore, who will not comply with the urgent requests to have it removed.

As adults we understand that the automobile can be a deadly weapon. But it is not the vehicle that causes the accidents. It is the careless and inconsiderate driver that plays havoc with the lives of the people in the community.

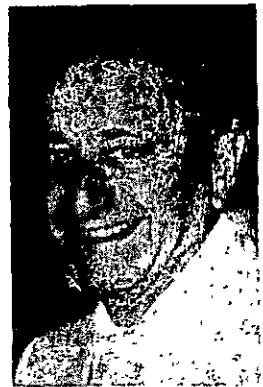
Because there is no policeman lurking in the bushes should not give one the freedom to drive recklessly, disregarding STOP signs at intersections; pulling out on main highways without even slowing down; never using turn signals to warn which way one is turning; not stopping back of the bus when passengers are alighting; and worst of all just stopping in the middle of the street to pick up or discharge passengers instead of simply pulling over to the side of the road in order that the passengers and the cars following would be safer from being injured.

What's the hurry? Where are we going? Can't we afford an extra few seconds and have the courtesy to consider lives and well-being of the others in this community

where we have elected to live? And why is it, after carefully explaining the law on condominium issues, or rules that have been set forth, do I get a barrage of calls, each one trying to twist a different and personal interpretation of the requirements as stipulated?

The Division of Florida Land Sales and Condominiums has published a document, "Unit Owner Rights and Responsibilities." Here is an excerpt: "Section 719.119(2) of the Condominium Act states that a unit owner may be personally liable for the acts and omissions of the association in relation to the use of the condominium elements. Unit owners should, therefore, take on the additional responsibilities of:

1. Attending and participating in all unit owners meetings
2. Attending or reading the minutes of all board meetings.
3. Voting on all issues and elections.
4. Cooperating with other unit owners in day-to-day community life.
5. Bringing any concerns or problems to the attention of the board of directors
6. Serving on the board of



Last month, Harry Turbner of Wellington was elected to two presidencies; at Congregation Aitz Chaim for the third successive year and at his building, Wellington J.

directors when needed.  
7. Being familiar with the provisions of their condominium documents."

(Don't point your finger at the other guy. Consider how many of these violations you have committed.)

d1(Editor's Note. An editorial on this subject appears on Page 6.)

## Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

A BEACON FROM ATLANTIS

I visited Atlantis last week. No, not the lost continent in the Atlantic, but the not-so-big City of Atlantis, near JFK Hospital.

This visit was the result of some discussions with friends about how UCO could develop a better system for repairing Village roads than the present helter-skelter building by building approach.

"Let's do it the way other communities fix their roads, as a municipality," said Joe Pro.

"What?", asked Connie Con. "And give up the right to keep our roads private? Not on your life. We don't want any wild kids coming in here."

Folks, it just ain't so. . . and the City of Atlantis proves it. They have been organized as a public municipality since 1965, and ever since have been repairing roads and providing for their own police protection, including security at closed entrance gates at night. Other communities also maintain guards at entrance gates.

The charter originally drawn up for Atlantis gives them the right to have guards at the entrances to stop cars 24 hours a day. They have chosen to have them there only at night.

O.K. Now we know there's no reason to fear that a municipality requires that our roads be wide-open to all. We can choose to keep our guards at the entrances by putting that right into the charter. So, it's time to think seriously about the pros and cons of organizing our own municipality. Here are some big advantages:

1.) There could be more efficient and effective operation of services such as roads, security and transportation. Buildings would no longer have to bother collecting money for roads, security, fence, or transportation. Buildings would no longer have to bother collecting money for roads, security, fence, or transportation. It would all be handled through a tax bill that would cost unit owners just about the same amount of money as now paid by them, and perhaps less because

was set up — with strong democratic participation. People could be given more power over officials than is customary elsewhere. Then it would be up to our alert citizens to keep officials in line. Citizens can't afford to dodge that responsibility in any community, no matter how it's organized.

Many of us have lived in small municipalities and have found that they are generally governed more openly and honestly than large cities. Citizens often know local officials personally and can react faster and more effectively on community issues. Our community would be small enough to be efficiently manageable by our many alert citizens.

How could our community become a municipality? A petition from citizens of our community would initiate action by the state legislature. A referendum on a proposed charter would be held. The new municipality would go into effect if a majority votes for the proposal in the referendum.

That's the legal end of it, but some additional steps would be advisable. It would be most unwise to launch a municipality unless a substantial majority of our Village agrees in advance on the basic principles and provisions of a proposed charter. That requires a long period for discussion and clarification so that Villagers know exactly what kind of local government they would be getting.

Haste and compulsion must be avoided because that would surely break the strong sense of unity and working together that UCO has established.

What do you think about this idea for solving our difficult community problems with a municipality? Why not jot down your thoughts in a letter and send it to the UCO Reporter for possible publication?

2.) Federal revenue sharing funds would be available for community purposes, such as buses, senior recreation, emergency assistance, and . . .

3.) Tax-free bonds at much lower interest could be issued to buy buses and meet other community needs, thereby reducing costs.

4.) Our Village would have much greater political influence. For example, during the recent battle over Site #6 we had no way to affect decisions of the League of Municipalities which chose four members (a majority) of the Solid Waste Authority. As a municipality we would be part of that body, with something to say about decisions.

5.) The enormous buying power of 15,000 people could give us better prices for purchase of many kinds of services by contractors.

What are the disadvantages? The big fear is that political power in the hands of a few elected officials could lead to cushy jobs, high salaries, corruption, etc.

True, that's a good reason for concern. However, a charter could be drawn up — the way UCO

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Simply put, IMC Medicare benefits provide services like, free prescriptions provided to beneficiaries with Parts A & B

coverage, free eye glasses, free dental care, free consultation, free treatment, a free hearing aid\*, free transportation, if medically necessary to and from health care centers (the IMC primary care center closest to your home), no emergency transportation costs, no deductibles or co-insurance, no charge for home care.

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BACK FROM MID-EAST

# Lewis Sees W.B. Talks Likely

By BEN GOULD

Returning home from a two-week trip to the Mid-East, Congressman Tom Lewis, representing this district, held an exclusive question-and-answer interview with The Reporter. During his trip, sponsored by the Anmti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Lewis met with Prime Minister Shamir in Jerusalem and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo, among other area leaders. The interview follows:

Q - What was your impression of Shamir?

A - I feel he is ready to discuss solutions of the Israeli-Arab problems and he has the firm support of his countrymen. I am convinced he is willing to negotiate with moderate Arabs on a peaceful settlement of the West Bank.

Q - What did Mubarak have to say

about his meeting with Arafat?

A - My impression is that he really thinks that Arafat is a moderate. When I asked Mubarak how he could embrace the man who is believed to be the brains behind the assassination of Sadat, he said, "I'm not so sure about that." He also said the political climate in Egypt was different then.

Q - What about the Syrians, will they go to war against Israel?

A - You must remember that the Syrians are surrogates of Russia, and the Soviets are spoiling for a war between Syria and Israel in order to test the new weapons they have given Assad. I don't know if Syria would fight Israel but if they did I think that Israel would win the war in 72 hours.

Q - What about the Golan Heights and Jerusalem?

A - I visited the Heights and I

agree with Israel that this is one area they will never give up to Syria. It is absolutely vital to Israel's security. As for Jerusalem, it should remain the way it is. Do you know that 17 new churches have been built there since 1967?

Q - What was your impression of Beirut?

A - There is hardly a street which doesn't have bomb damage. But our Marines are much more secure in their new underground bunkers. I still believe they should get out as soon as possible. The anti-Gemayl forces PLO rebels are scared to death of the firing power of the New Jersey battleship. So we really don't need the Marines.

Q - What was the reaction there to Jesse Jackson's successful trip to obtain the freedom on Lt. Robert Goodman?

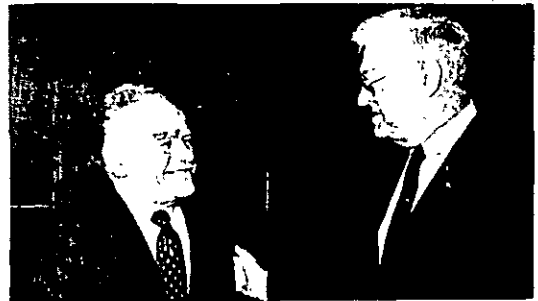
A - They all thought it was a joke, because everyone feels it was just a scheme to gain political support among the Americans. Frankly, they said it was a sham. Q - Can you sum up your impressions of the settlements?

A - There is a tremendous difference of opinion about the West Bank settlements. Although it is very important strategically, some compromise must be made.

JCC NAMES DIRECTOR

Dr. Paul Klein, president of the Jewish Community center, has announced the appointment of Aaron Zucker as an interim director of the Center.

Zucker comes to Florida from the JYC's of Greater Philadelphia.



Congressman Tom Lewis (right) is greeted by Israel Prime Minister Shamir.

## Forum By INEZ BOCK

March 13 — Primary Day — is a very, very important day for you and me and every Floridian resident who is a declared registered voter, listed on the books as a Democrat or a Republican Party member.

Voting in the primary gives you the opportunity to name the delegate of your choice to the National Democratic and Republican Presidential primary conventions. These delegates have the sole right and responsibility to determine their party's nominee for the Presidency of the United States.

Also listed on the ballot will be district precinct committeemen and women to the Democratic and GOP Executive Boards of Palm Beach County. In addition to choosing municipal officials for the coming terms, there may be several referenda to decide upon.


In the coming weeks, newspapers will probably print news items regarding these matters so it is up to us, as interested voters and residents of the community, to evaluate and decide whether we vote yea or nay.

At the present writing, it is still undecided whether Proposition (or Amendment) One will be on the March 13 ballot. On Dec. 16, last, the First Court of Appeals refused to order the proposal stricken from the ballot but because it is a question of great public importance, it is now before the Florida Supreme Court for a final ruling on whether it will appear on the ballot.

Why is the "Citizen's Choice" Amendment, known as Proposition One so important? Because it is not only a state expenditure limiting amendment but also a local revenue limiting amendment affecting government spending in areas affecting all of us; namely, social services, education, justice, environment and transportation.

For our own sakes, it is important, yes vital, to vote against this proposal if it appears on the March 13 ballot.

If you are a registered Democrat or Republican, make it your business to vote in the primary on March 13.

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By HY KRAKOWER

The Education Committee is making a sincere effort at evaluating the structures of the Area Associations so that we can determine how to guide and assist in developing better communications and coordinate managerial efforts

The Area Information Exchange of the committee has distributed a questionnaire to each of the 29 areas. Unfortunately, only 19 areas responded, and we thank them for their cooperation. This information has been tabulated and summarized as follows:

1. Do you have an Area Council of Building Presidents? Yes-12, no-6, no reply-10
2. Who is the Area President? (name & phone number) Name indicated-20, none-1, no reply-8
3. Are all UCO delegates & alternates invited? Yes-14,

- no-2, no reply-13
4. How often do you meet? Monthly-11, twice a year-1, three times a year-1, as necessary-2, bi-monthly-1, no reply-13
  5. Do you have general area meetings for all unit owners? How often? Meetings: Yes-12, no-6, no reply-11 How often? One yearly-2, twice a year-2, six times-2, monthly-2, occasionally-2, no reply-17

Some areas are fully organized and meet on a regular basis, others meet periodically, and some have no form of organization and have no meetings. This would indicate that information that should be communicated to unit owners range from "well-informed" to "no information whatsoever." We have found that where there is organization there is greater cooperative effort and better individual response to community affairs.

We ask you to carefully review the above information. It would seem obvious that the leaders of our building associations and area associations should make a

greater effort at focusing on establishing better organizations and communications. Your unit owners learn to respond more positively to managerial requirements.

Better area organizations would greatly benefit in the planning and

endeavors of the many committees of UCO who are striving to make Century Village a GREAT COMMUNITY.

WE are anxious to help whenever called upon for information or assistance.

Ann Wiener, 684-0835.  
Ruth Bernhard, 686-3838.

### Donations Sought By Helping Hands

"Helping Hands," a group which meets every Tuesday in the Hastings clubhouse between 12:30 and 3 p.m., will greatly appreciate donations of men's shirts, bed sheets, pillow cases and yarns for the needy.


## Seacrest Lists New Contract

Seacrest Management, Inc., has introduced a new maintenance contract for its customers in Century Village, effective the beginning of Jan. 1, 1984.

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# No Major Crimes In C.V. In 1983!

By BERNARD ZEIGLER

The official records at Sheriff Wille's Office show that in the past year "not one major crime" had been reported from Century Village!

Also, due to putting an extra K-9 "Roving Patrol" in service during the holidays, "malicious mischief (vandalism)" had been drastically reduced compared to previous years.

When you consider that our regular security consists of just the security fence and the services of ONLY THREE K-9 Guards, (one at each of the Gates and the third as a "roving patrol"), we realize that we have only the "beginnings" of a proper Security System.

We are quick to agree that our present Security is not perfect, (it can never be really perfect) — BUT IT CAN AND WILL BE GREATLY IMPROVED! When residents pass through the gates and see the guard in the office either on the phone or writing up his report, some ask, "Why isn't he outside checking the I.D.?"

The Official K-9 Records and Reports show that the gate houses answer an average of 50 phone calls a day from residents regarding problems that are important to them.

This reporter has read the reports from guards at the gate houses and the "roving patrols" when they respond to the serious problems phoned in.

Like in any "city" of 15,000 persons, these calls run the gamut from all kinds of accidents; problems as serious as sudden attacks of sickness requiring a call to S.A.V.E.S.; reports of missing persons; suspicious strangers walking around, and all the way down to just "residents locking themselves out of apartments" the sight of "smoke coming from an apartment window," etc

When these calls are handled, you can understand that it is impossible for the guard to be "outside checking for I.D.s" and we certainly would not want the guard to neglect proper responses and the handling of emergency and other important calls.

Means of improving our Security is presently being discussed, and the Security Committee will be gathering all the facts about such improvements along with additional costs in time for the renewal of our contract with Management.

In the meantime, we would like to point out that although K-9 guards are doing a good job of providing Security to 15,000 residents — (better than we have ever had) — that YOU DO NOT "let-down" any of your own protective procedures for safeguarding your home, etc. or in reporting anything suspicious within the Village.

When a problem arises, you can count on help from the K-9 guards at the gate houses - (as well as help from the Sheriff's Office if needed.)

The gate house phone numbers are: MAIN GATE: 686-0961 WEST GATE 689-1759.

## AJC to Hear Lipton Speak on "Cults"

Ann Lipton, Jewish Education Director, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the American Jewish Congress on Monday, March 19, at 12:30 at the American Savings Bank. Her topic will be "Cults and the seduction of our youth". All are welcome.

## VETS TO MEET

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10191, meet on Feb. 27, 10 a.m. in the Westgate Community Center, 3691 Oswego Ave.



Residents of Dover must love Phil Feldman for he has been elected president of the 240-unit Association for the eighth successive year.

## Wellington Honors Adler and Wise

Wellington G honored its outgoing president Jack Adler and building captain Lew Wise at a testimonial banquet at Kristine's.

Incoming president Sam Wadler extolled the honorees who received gifts. Other officers installed were Gotfried Jacob, vice president, Lou Kursh, secretary; Murray Samalin, treasurer and Ben Somers, budget director.

**CLUB HEARS HURET**  
Harry Huret, columnist and cartoonist for The Reporter, was the guest speaker at the Golda Meir Club meeting on Feb. 15.

**LUPUS SET LUNCH DATE**  
Lupus Foundation of Palm Beach County holds its donor luncheon on Feb. 25 at the Royce Hotel.

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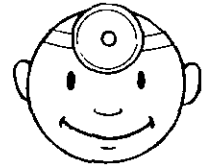
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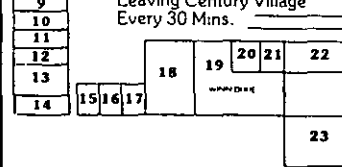
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# Poppa On The Dock

By HARRY HURET

A few years ago there was a movie that touched me very deeply - Hester Street, starring Seven Keats whose parents live right here in our own Century Village.

Hester Street basically tells the story of a young man who came to America leaving behind a wife and son whom he promised to send for as soon as he possibly could. They finally arrive in Ellis Island and our hero sees them behind a fence waiting for him, but by now he has become a "Yankee," and the scene indicates how difficult he finds it to acknowledge the foreign-looking wife and son.

This scene was, in a sense, part of my own life. Poppa had come here in December, 1910 and in 1912 had sent passage for me, age 2, and my mother, age 19, but like the father he was, we were traveling not steerage but second class and we were to dock in Hoboken.

Our ship was the S.S. Czar on its maiden voyage and it was very gala, but on the fifth day a fire broke out in the laundry room and began to spread before it was finally brought under control. In the meanwhile we were all decked out in life-preservers. This information was duly reported in the Daily Forward, Poppa's favorite newspaper and it indicated that there would be a two-day delay in the arrival.

On the appointed day, Poppa was in the barber shop prettying up for Momma and casually looking through the paper when he suddenly read that the Czar made up some of the lost time and was docking at that very moment in Hoboken.

Meantime, like a flashback in a movie, Momma was on the pier and finally the only one not called for. The purser politely told her that if someone didn't call for her in a half hour, she would be sent to Ellis Island and deported.

Momma, having heard all the stories of the "Yankee" husbands who decided they didn't want their wives after all, was convinced that Poppa had deserted her. Nineteen years old with a 2-year-old child and with nobody to turn to. Her life was ruined.

As she was crying softly to herself and awaiting her dismal future, along the pier breathlessly came rushing our Hero. And, as he dashed up expecting hugs and kisses, Momma, for the first and last time in her life, swung her pocketbook and crying all the while gave Poppa such a "hock" that he stood there stunned, not knowing what had caused this outburst.

But in a moment all was well. There were a mixture of hugs, kisses and explanations with a little boy standing there bewildered by what was happening to his mother with this strange man with half a hairy face.

## Sussex Celebrates 10th Anniversary

The Sussex area celebrated its 10th anniversary with a picnic lunch on Jan. 22, with 200 residents participating. Erma Hecht, president, spoke on the necessity of the

entire area working together for the common good.

Sally Levy was chairperson of the event. Music was supplied by Tom Vitteritto.

# It's Town Hall Time Again In Our Village

It's here again!

The Town Hall Meeting, which proved so popular several months ago, will take place again on Monday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Anshei Shalom under the sponsorship of the Century Village Democratic Club.

Participating will be State Senator Harry Johnston and Representative Eleanor Weinstock.

Among the topics to be discussed will be much of the important state legislation of the past session and proposed new legislation to be considered by the legislature in the coming 1984 session.

Senator Johnston is chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee which is so important for establishing and carrying out Florida programs of all types. He is also president-elect of the Senate for 1985-1986. (Odd as it may seem, the President of the Florida Senate is elected two years in advance of his taking that office.)

Ms Weinstock is Chairperson of the important (particularly at this time) House Education Committee.

A no-holds-barred free-for-all question and answer period should be a real humdinger.

Come to the meeting. Bring your friends. The show will be as good if not better than the one in the Clubhouse.

## MRS. LYONS SAYS THANKS

Mrs. Lee Lyons of Wellington J and her family express gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy on the loss of her husband, Harry.

## Mid-County Offers Blood Pressure Test

Mid-County Medical Center will offer a blood pressure screening on Friday, Feb. 24, from 2-4 p.m. at 8190 Okeechobee Blvd. No appointment is necessary and the screening is open to the public. The fee is \$0t.

## ORT TRIP TO BASS

The West Palm Beach Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor a trip to Bass Museum in Miami Beach and the Viscaya Gardens on Feb. 23. A March 3 date has been set for the Burt Reynolds Theatre show, "Sweet Charity."



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**PLAIN SUITS**  
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**TROUSERS OR SLACKS**  
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Men's or Ladies  
**TROUSERS OR SLACKS**  
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Fancy, pleated or silk slightly higher.  
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## The Money Manager

By Solomon Kopman

We, the residents of Century Village, have within our domain all the requisites for a happy and contented life. Our environment of sunshine, air free of pollution, entertainment and social activities of high calibre and athletic facilities to enhance our physical capabilities — all of these form the building blocks for a contented mind.

To complete our structure of a contented mind, we have to lay a sound foundation of financial security and stability, not only for ourselves but for our spouses too. Many of our residents were traumatized by the Great Depression of the 30's and during their cumulative years never realized their potential in building a sound financial structure for their retirement years.

Unfortunately, many people have failed to re-orientate their thinking to modern methods of producing income to meet their retirement needs. They are still victims of the 1930 epidemic malady "D D S" — Depression Day Syndrome — diagnosed as a nervous and constant quest for safety and liquidity. These "D D S" sufferers sought refuge in and were sustained by banks, life insurance policies and government bonds. As a result of which their finances were ravaged by inflation and their retirement equities developed anemia.

The world of the 80's is far removed from the world of the 30's. I shall endeavor to help you rid yourself of the "D.D.S." and to think modern and constructively.

Let us discuss safety. A bank is a safe institution because the deposits of customers are guaranteed against loss. A bank acts as an agency that rents your money from you and pays you a rental fee called "interest". The bank in turn lends your money to people who need mortgages to buy homes. The bank keeps as its profit the difference between what it pays you and what it collects from the Mortgagee.

How would you like to become a banker and earn fees that the bank collects from the mortgagees? Here is how you can do it. The magic word is "GNMA." — Government National Mortgage Association. You can invest in a Government Guaranteed Mortgage Fund earning 12% interest



Solomon Kopman

and receive a monthly check. Why be a lender to the bank at 9% when you can become a banker at 12%? A "GNMA" is the safest and finest investment for someone seeking increased income.

For the individual who is in the 30% income tax bracket or higher, you can stop sharing your income with the Internal Revenue Service. You can invest in Tax Exempt Municipal Investment Trusts and earn tax free income ranging from 9¼% to 9½%. The rapid growth of these Tax Exempt Trusts is indicative of their growing acceptance by the public. You have the option of having them insured by a Syndicate of the leading insurance companies in the country as to capital and income. You can receive a monthly, quarterly or semi-annual check or you can reinvest the income in additional tax-exempt funds. This is your opportunity to get Uncle Sam out of your pocket.

Both GNMA's and the Tax Exempt Trusts have liquidity as they can be readily sold at the current market price.

In last month's article, I mentioned how important it was for both spouses to share in the management of their finances. My 35 years of experience in financial and estate planning has left me with but one conclusion: No man can leave his surviving spouse with a greater heritage for peace of mind than a portfolio of safe investments, devoid of speculation, and providing a sound and safe monthly income.

I suggest, you explore the possibility of realigning your financial assets to produce a maximum of income and a minimum of taxes. You may be surprised how an experienced financial planner and a qualified tax accountant can help you.

## Vols Help Out In Filing Of Claim Forms

By Beatrice Finkelstein

Some six years ago, a small group of Century Village volunteers took 30 hours of training in the Social Security programs at the Federal Building at West Palm Beach.

Not being content with this background, these Villagers meet bi-monthly with other volunteers in Palm Beach County under the auspices of Henry Douglas, who is in charge of Medicare B in this area. By so doing, they are kept up to date on new rules and regulations promulgated by Medicare.

This background has enabled the volunteers to impart valuable service to Villagers who need help in filling out claim forms. They are able and anxious to answer any question dealing not only with Medicare, but also with Blue Cross and Blue Shield. They will file Medicare forms if necessary — with never a charge for their service.

Harry Kaliko, Edward Rosen, Marion Rothschild and Rose Weinstein are always on hand in the party room in the clubhouse every Friday morning from 9 to noon; while Belle Begis and Carl Sitzer perform a similar service the same day from 1 to 2 p.m.

A word of advice: Be sure to keep all Medicare forms indicating action for future need. Also, spouses would be kept fully informed of any and all financial affairs.

## Water Problems Scrutinized By Common Cause

By HANS JUSKO

The January meeting of the Century Village Chapter of Common Cause again drew a capacity crowd which listened attentively to Susan Chinn, Florida campaign director of the Consumers Federation.

She outlined the problems we are facing because our drinking water supply is rapidly being polluted. "As a consequence of the nonexistence of hazardous waste dumps in our state, we are confronted with indiscriminate dumping into our canals, streams and waterways. We are faced with enormous health hazards for ourselves and for future generations," she said.

Common Cause has made the 'CLEAN UP 84' campaign one of its top legislative priorities. All residents are being urged to sign these constitutional amendment petition forms which are available at Common Cause meetings.

Another great concern to many Americans is the MX debate which will start during the session of Congress.

Common Cause has joined many responsible organizations supporting the views of Senator Mark Hatfield, (Rep. Oregon) who said this about the MX missile, "There is no level of consideration upon which this weapon system can be justified."

At its next meeting, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Bank, the Century Village Chapter of Common Cause has invited a prominent speaker, who will discuss all sides of the Nuclear question.

We will debate many vital thoughts and we will discuss this very intriguing question, "Whose fingers are on the button?"

The public is invited.



The Palm Beach County Commission, through Peggy Evatt, presented a proclamation designating the week of Jan. 22 as "Free Sons of Israel Week." Photo (from left) shows Bob Kezsis, Jeanne and Harry Pavone, Leo Bennett, president of the Palm Beach Lodge receiving the proclamation from Evatt; Diana Levine, deputy grand master; Hy Robinson, grandmaster, and Mrs. Flo Robinson.

## Continued Programs At New Dimensions

A "symposium on the 1930's" is the highlight of the March program schedule of the Institute of New Dimensions. On four successive Mondays starting Feb. 27, sessions will be devoted to aspects of the depression, the history of the period, the literature, art, music, etc. Come to the Central Campus, Allied Health Building, at Palm Beach Junior College, starting Feb. 27.

The courses at the 45th Street Campus, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, include biology, poetry, and world folk art.

During April, plans for an outstanding panel series on Current Issues will be presented, coordinated by Hy Ruchlis.

## ANN FEINMAN ELECTED

Northampton N has elected Anne Feinman president. Vice presidents are Shirlet Barnett and Abraham Throop. Gert Finkel is secretary and Harry Cohen was selected as treasurer.

Next Meeting of the Delegates  
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March 2  
10 a.m.  
Auditorium

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# Netanya Chapter: We're Proud Of You

The American Red Magen David for Israel exists only for one purpose: to raise funds to help supply necessary equipment for Magen David Adom (MDA) - the Israeli Red Cross.

The Netanya Chapter in Century Village is one of the most active chapters in Florida.

It has purchased and shipped to Israel a fully-equipped ambulance. It has been instrumental in obtaining for Magen David Adom equipment for mobile and permanent blood banks. It has helped provide sophisticated resuscita-

tion kits and lighting equipment and has helped obtain mobile first aid stations capable of providing initial treatment to 20 casualties at a time. These mobile units are especially designed to be used in the desert areas in cases of major road accidents.

These are only some of the ways in which the people of Century Village, through the American Red Magen David, help Israel.

Here is one example how equipment purchased with funds raised in the United States by Netanya Chapter and similar chapters is used:

Magen David Adom came to the assistance of a premature infant in respiratory distress. The infant, born to a U.S. Air Force officer and his wife stationed at an Air Force Base in Turkey, was flown with her father in a U.S. aircraft from Turkey to Israel where an MDA Neonatal Mobile Intensive Care Ambulance transported them to an Israeli government military hospital for special treatment.

### Purim Plans Set By Women's Group

The Golf's Edge Women's Club, at its Feb. 9 meeting, set plans for a Purim program. The group expressed sadness at the death of Irving Schitt. He served in many capacities.

### IT'S HARRIS AGAIN

For the tenth consecutive year Edward Harris has been named to the presidency of Hastings A. Others elected are Sylvia Kutcher, Joe Oxer, Art Cohen and Morris Norwick.

Paving the way for the emergency flight, the U.S. Vice Consul in Turkey telephoned Magen David Adom in Tel Aviv giving all the pertinent information. MDA immediately set up the arrangements in Israel.

Participating in this mercy mission, which took only several hours from beginning to end, were representatives of the armed forces of the United States and Turkey, the U.S. Diplomatic Corps, and Magen David Adom in Israel.

When terrorists attacked U.S. Marines in Beirut, Israel immediately offered the use of its



Harry Lerner

hospitals for the many wounded Marines. Instead, rather than "offend the Arabs," the Marines were transported to U.S. military hospitals in Germany, many more hours distant, undoubtedly resulting in unnecessary deaths.

This was an instance when Israeli hospitals, among the best equipped and best staffed in the world, were not utilized. But they will be, in the future.

The people of Century Village are urged to support this life saving organization by joining the Netanya Chapter of ARMDI. Call President Harry Lerner at 686-7907 or Lois Perlman at 683-1935.

### Somerset Honors 175 'Workers'

Approximately 175 Somerseters enjoyed a fabulous Awards and Installation luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the new Royce Hotel.

Awards and certificates of appreciation were presented to some 40 Somerseters who had given time and services to Somerset during 1983 as officers of the Somerset Associations; as officers and delegates to United Civic Organization (UCO) and members of the social committee and other committees.

Dorothy Wilkin, County Commissioner, presided at the installation of the 1984 officers headed by Manny Schlanger as incoming president.

Ruth Zeiger, chairperson of the Somerset social committee, complimented Molly Weinstein and the members of her committee for a well-planned and expertly handled function. B.Z.

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

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Eric Gechter, M.D.  
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# Water Bill Mania

Once in a while some chance victim's water meter seems to go berserk. For some unaccountable reason the meter suddenly begins to show outlandish amounts of water used even though there is no known leak and little or no water was actually used.

One recent incident of this kind occurred to Ben Grossman of Somerset who was up north last summer, obviously not using any water at all. Yet he received a May-June bill of \$55.

He immediately called Century Utilities and was told there must be a leak. He asked the president of the building and another neighbor to check his apartment. They found no leak.

Century Utilities was then asked to turn off the water, but when the next bill came the charge was even larger. . . \$85! The total for two months while no water was used amounted to \$140.

Grossman complained to the company and to the PSC. The PSC replied in a letter that "... a company representative has been in touch with you and the matter appears to be resolved." As Grossman stated in a followup letter to PSC, "That was just not true - and Century Utilities misadvised you on that score."

Grossman also notes in his letter that even after the meter was shut off it actually showed increased readings of 510 gallons during the summer.

The UCO Water Meter Committee has written to Century Utilities proposing measures to resolve such disputes over large water bills. These include:

1. Better checking procedures by both the company and repair-

man hired by residents.

2. Cooperation by Century Utilities staff in assisting residents to solve problems of excessive water bills.

3. If a dispute cannot be resolved satisfactorily the company should limit unusually big bills to a maximum of twice the average bill. That limit is likely to avoid any further dispute and thereby save the company, as well as the customer, the cost and trouble of PSC hearings.

UCO is awaiting a response. In the event you or a neighbor have a similar problem with an unusually large water bill, call Paul Skolnick (471-1638). Other members of the committee are: Hy Ruchlis, chairman, and Freda Cherr.



Heading the committee in charge of arrangements for UCO's second annual installation-luncheon is Charley Cahn of Sheffield. Event is scheduled for noon March 9 at the Colonnades.



# Percy Ross - Look Out

By LEW WISE

With our Inquiring Photographer and financial column doing so well, we are thinking of widening our scope to include a prototype of "Thanks A Million," one of the hottest items in the newspaper arsenal.

For those of you who are unacquainted with "TAM" readers petitioning multi-millionaire Percy Ross for money, services and in some instances frills they cannot afford. His readers are so affected by his generosity that sizeable donations to advance his cause constantly pour in.

We, of course, cannot possible compete with "TAM" dollar wise. What would be more apropos is a logo reading TAS (Thanks A Sawbuck). An announcement, perhaps, of our proposed giveaway just might capitalize our project.

As a responsible and respected member of the community, we would necessarily frown upon certain requests. After polling some of our local residents it became all too evident that a list of definite no-nos were in order. Viz: Seats for two at the clubhouse for the winter season (3rd row, Section B).

My wife's mandel brot's recipe that placed 71st in the 1961 Hadassah Bakeoff.

A three-months moratorium on the need to view neighbors' films of their grandchildren and express admiration of same.

For the ladies: A reservation at Reynold's Dinner Theatre, with Burt as table companion.

And lastly, for the men, a one-night stand with the homecoming Queen of the Marcy Senior Care Facility.

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# In Praise of Taj Mahal

By FRANCES LEVY

What can one say about the Taj Mahal that has not already been said? But when you see it you find new words, and I was lucky enough to see it. It is situated in India, as you know, in the city of Agra.

The Taj Mahal is a mausoleum and a token of the love of a man for a woman. Mumtaz Mahal was the favorite wife of the Shah Jahan and he had promised her that if she died before he did, he would build her a tomb worthy of their love. Married for 18 years, she died at age 39, giving birth to their fourteenth child.

Architects from all over the world of that time submitted plans for this masterpiece and construction was begun in 1632. The building is a white marble square, cut off at the corners, making it somewhat octagonal. It is surmounted by one great pointed dome and two lesser ones. At each corner of the large plaza stands a minaret, a high white marble tower designed in such a way that should it fall for any reason, it would fall away from the building, not on it.

In front of the building lies a long, narrow reflecting pool and at that time a row of fountains in the pool spurted rose water, perfuming the entire area. Space limits more detailed description, but when I first stood before this gem, silhouetted against a cloudless sky, my eyes filled with tears. It is, beyond a doubt, the most beautiful edifice in the world, and I think I have seen most of them.

From the far end of the pool the building appears to be about 10 stories high but the guide told me it was as tall as a 24-story building, an optical illusion having to do with perspective. The inscriptions on the facade are not painted, they are inlaid with semi-precious stones. It took 20,000 craftsmen 12 years to complete this job and the cost has never been calculated.

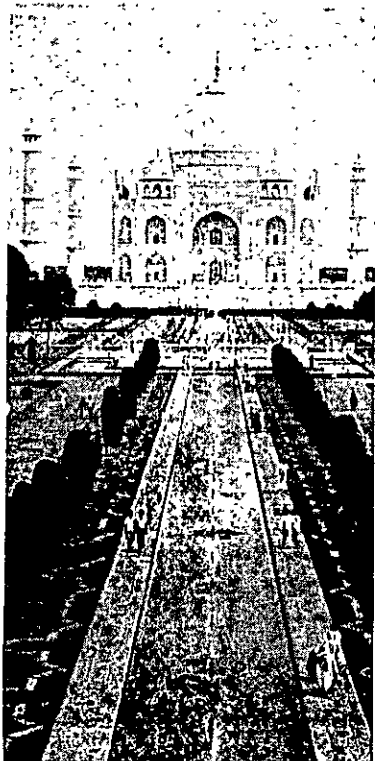
Inside the building beauty reigns and an air of solemn awe. Mumtaz lies buried beneath the central dome but a bit later the Shah had a replica of the tomb built on the floor above, so that people could pay homage to her without disturbing her peace.

The Shah had planned to build another Taj, this one of black marble to serve as his tomb. His sons considered this an unnecessary extravagance and in the power struggle that followed, the father was taken prisoner. In his

grief and despair he asked of his sons only one thing, a place where he could sit and where his wife's tomb would always be in view.

So, on a terrace they laid a solid slab of black marble, long enough and wide enough for a man to stretch out on and here the Shah spent his remaining years. When he finally died, 36 years later, the sons decided that in view of his everlasting love for Mumtaz, he should be buried with her. So they put his marble coffin alongside hers in the Taj Mahal.

The symmetry may be broken, but not this tale of an abiding love.



The magnificent Taj Mahal



That look of surprise could win an Oscar for Sylvia Wadler of Wellington who was delegated to see some 60 neighbors, friends and relatives from New York and New Jersey at a surprise birthday party. In background is hubby, Sam, who planned it all.

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### ATTORNEY ELECTED

West Palm Beach attorney Herbert C. Gibson, an active civic leader in Palm Beach County, has been elected the new chairman of

the board at the Palm Beach Blood Bank. Gibson succeeds Myrl Spivey, M.D., also of West Palm Beach, who had served as board chairman since 1981.

### NCJW HEAR GRAHAM

Ruth Graham, well known speaker on humor, entertained the National Council of Jewish Women at their general meeting at the American Savings Bank



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# For Men Only!

By MOE MOSS, Ph.G.R.Ph.

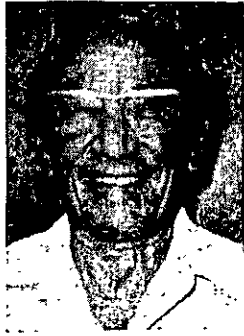
I have just gone through a personal experience with a male member of my family who had a prostate removed. The agonizing wait until the results of the biopsy came back is something I am sure you will understand and empathize with.

It started with a routine annual physical examination by his family doctor. He said "You have an enlarged prostate with a nodule on it and I suggest you see a urologist." He went to one and the inevitable diagnosis was "Let's operate" and hope it is not cancerous. I would like to report that it was benign and had a happy ending.

The average layman like myself knows so little about this vital part of the male anatomy, and so this has prompted me to do a little research on this problem that plagues most men in the age bracket that the men in Century Village are and I would like to share the results with you. Remember this is not a comprehensive study, but I am sure you will find it interesting.

What is the prostate and what is all the fuss about it? The prostate is a cluster of glands, one and one half inches in diameter and 1/4ths of an inch thick and weighs a little more than 1/2 ounce, the size of a walnut. It lies just above the rectum and below the bladder and manufactures semen.

Most men will notice a permanent enlargement by the age of 45 but it rarely becomes a problem before the age of 60, and is NOT automatically a precursor of cancer. There is no known treat-



Moe Moss

ment for the enlargement. However, we should not hide our heads in the sand and not recognize the dangers inherent in this universal problem.

The National Cancer Institute released a study in 1981 that 69 of 100,000 men will get prostatic cancer. However, the cure and survival rates have increased dramatically in the last decade because of newer methods of scans, X-rays, blood tests and surgical biopsies.

Dr. Geo Hutchinson, an epidemiologist at the Harvard School of Public Health, says men never realize that they have the disease because it lies dormant, showing no apparent symptoms.

As with any illness, the doctor must be your friend. Otherwise, you are at his mercy and hope for the best. Many doctors today practice medicine with one eye on the patient and the other on malpractice suits, so they tell the patients all the terrible things that could happen to them to protect themselves. In a way I do not blame them because of the climate of litigation that has been developed by some of our legal profession.

The pundits refer to this condition laughingly as "Male Hyster-

ectomy" and in my estimation patients have gone to urologists who are also surgeons and guess what? They remove the prostate and you consider yourself lucky because it turns out to be non-malignant.

The latest diagnostic tool for this problem is a new ultra sound machine developed in Japan (they are into everything). It not only can pinpoint where there is an abnormality in the prostate, but can place radiation material on the exact spot if it is needed. It has been installed in Medical Centers in Cleveland, Palo Alto, Calif, Houston, New York and Winston Salem, N.C.

Here are some symptoms to watch out for:

- (1) Enlargement of the prostate.
- (2) Pain in the back, hip and pelvis.
- (3) Pain when urinating
- (4) Difficulty holding urine back or in starting.
- (5) Urine that dribbles or contains blood or pus



If these symptoms persist, see your doctor. But also it is advisable to have a digital examination of the prostate once or twice a year.

I am sure that by this time I have cheered you up and made your day.

I have been told that proper diet is helpful in avoiding problems. Stay away from foods that are high in Vitamin A and fats.

And guess what? At least two studies have suggested that men who do not have sex regularly have a higher risk of getting cancer of the prostate. MEN — HERE IS YOUR ANSWER TO "Not tonight I have a headache."

## Guest Editorial

By GEORGE FREEMAN

I read with interest the column by Hy Ruchlis in The Reporter about the repair of our community roads and the article by Bates Boyle. It is quite obvious that we need a continuous annual fund and how we can get the entire community to respond.

To my understanding, I feel it is unfair that certain associations or areas bear the brunt of repairing their roads just because of the unusual flow of traffic and of inferior road conditions. I also realize that all the satellites have paved their roads at their expense.

The simple answer is total involvement because we are a condominium complex. For a start I suggest a one dollar year campaign. It is not much but we must make our people aware that we have a long standing problem. It will not go away, unless we do something about it.



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Paid Political Advertisement

By EARL HONIG

"Anastasia" by Guy Bolton, adapted from the play by Marcel Maurette, was presented at ten performances last month at the Lake Worth Playhouse.

In a "Who done it" the question is "Did she fall or was she pushed?" In "Anastasia" the question is "Was she or wasn't she?"

Anastasia was one of the five children of Czar Nicholas II. In 1917 the Czar and all of his immediate family were believed to have been executed by the Bolsheviks. However to this day there have been stories that the young Princess Anastasia had only been wounded and somehow had managed to escape.

The play is based on this theme. The time is 1925. The setting is a house in Berlin. A group, headed by the Russian emigre, Prince Bounine, are planning to present a pretender as Princess Anastasia, and through her, gain control of the fortune left by the Czar in the Banks of Finland.

Prince Bounine's "Anastasia" is a young look-alike, a derelict, found by the Prince on the banks of a river as she was about to commit suicide. She had been confined in an asylum after claiming to be the lost princess, stating she had suffered amnesia as a result of a head wound inflicted by the Reds. She had shown a head scar as proof.

Anna is trained by Bounine to play the part of Anastasia, making her familiar with court life, Anastasia's background and with incidents in the princess' past. Anna learns to play the part so well, that there are intimations that she is more than a quick study and a good actress. Although she is under Bounine's domination there are flashes of rebellion.

The second act has the plotters skillfully bringing in witnesses who can be persuaded by Anna's appearance and seeming knowledge of Anastasia's life at the court, that she is indeed the lost princess. The greatest test comes when Anastasia's grandmother, the Dowager Empress appears. A complete skeptic, she challenges the plotters' claims. However, when Anna relates past incidents which apparently would have been known only by Anastasia and the Empress, she seems to become a believer.

We meet two new characters in this act. Dr. Sevensky was a

physician at the asylum. There are strong implications that he and Anna were lovers. He has papers which he states can prove that Anna is an imposter. We also meet the grand-nephew of the Empress, Prince Paul, to whom Anastasia, as a child, had been betrothed. He believes that Anna is really Anastasia. He still loves her, and a marriage is planned.

In the third act Prince Bounine and his colleagues have prepared a reception at which Anna will be presented as Anastasia to the Russian 'emigres' and to the world. The only flies in the ointment could be denunciations by Dr Sevensky and the Dowager Empress.

However, in a dramatic scene, Sevensky takes leave of Anna, stating he will make no accusation and informs her he is leaving for America.

In an equally dramatic scene, the Empress acknowledges Anna to be Anastasia, but reveals an inner doubt when she says, "Even if it turns out not to be true, don't tell me."

The stage is set. The grand presentation of Anna to the world as Anastasia is about to begin.

It doesn't. Anna-Anastasia has run away. As she had stated earlier, she has gone "to find life, to find herself."

The final curtain comes down, leaving the audience to find their own answer to the question: "Was she or wasn't she?"

The Lake Worth Playhouse has had good presentations in the past; some were not so good. This was an excellent production. Credit should be given to John Wellington for his fine direction and to the Playhouse crew.

The cast was much more than adequate, all performing extremely well. Tom Scalise was particularly effective as the "villain", a cool, calculating, conniving cuss. Carol Clark was a convincing Anna-Anastasia.

However, it was Kay Diemann who, as the Dowager Empress, stole the show with her superb performance.

As they left the theatre, the people of the audience had the look on their faces that signifies a good production well enjoyed. Mark up one more for the Playhouse.

**SHEFFIELD E INSTALLS**  
Sheffield E held its annual installation dinner-dance at the Ramada Inn with Ralph Klein being installed as president.



Officers of Mid-County Medical Center: (From left) are Morris Keller, president; William Rothstein, treasurer; Victor Duke, chairman of the board; and Robert Wilson, executive director. Nathan Rothberg, vice-president, was not available.

The Palm Beach County Committee for Social Responsibility has engaged in an active program during the last five years to alert our community to the danger of nuclear war and to find ways to prevent its outbreak. The committee has made it possible for this community to participate in the nationwide effort to halt the nuclear arms race.

The Palm Beach County Comm is therefore organizing another "Town Meeting" in cooperation with the Palm Beach Junior College Department of Social Science. The theme is: "Arms Control - Problems and Prospects."


The meeting to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Worth Community High School (1701 Lake Worth Road) will be addressed by Ambassador Robert Buchheim and Dr. Sanford Gottlieb.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free. Those in need of transportation and those able to assist with transportation, may call 686-7117 or 683-4366, (mornings, 9:00 - 10:00).

### PRESENT CLOSE-UPS

"Close-Ups", a presentation of the Photographic Society of America, will open the Village Photographic Society's meeting on Monday, Mar. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. Members are asked to bring their cameras to conclude the evening with a workshop session under the direction of Lou Collier.

**C.C.N.Y. ALUMNI DINE**  
Dr. Leonard Meiselas, an authority on health, will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon of City College of New York Alumni on Feb. 20 at the Royce Hotel. The speaker is dean of City's bio-medical education department.



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ASK ABOUT OUR 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

# Questions and Answers About HMO

By HY RUCHLIS

## Why Are HMO's Sponsored By The Federal Government?

The Medicare budget is on a runaway inflationary course. Last year costs mounted to over \$60 billion and were increasing at an alarming rate of about 20% a year. Such inflation has led to attacks on Medicare and a drive to reduce benefits. Retirees should strongly resist these cuts.

The main reasons for Medicare inflation is the widespread profiteering in medical services that most of us have experienced. Each of us has a personal stake in the preservation of Medicare rights and should therefore act individually and through our organizations to stop unnecessary services and ruinous ballooning of costs.

These excesses are permitted, and even encouraged by some (but not all) medical groups, as well as by the Medicare system itself.

The HMO's (Health Maintenance Organizations) now coming into our area are a federal experiment, designed to stop Medicare inflation. An HMO that provides all customary Medicare services is paid a fixed amount of money per month to keep patients well, regardless of how much services the patient actually gets.

## How Are HMO's Paid?

The Federal Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) will pay any approved HMO a specified amount of money (reported as about \$180 per month for Palm Beach County) for every Medicare enrollee. This amounts to about 5% less than what it now costs Medicare for patients in our county.

HMO's are private groups, profit-making or non-profit. At present most are business enterprises operating on a for-profit basis. Some are backed by large corporations, including insurance companies.

## How Can HMO's Afford to Give Extra 'Free' Services Such as Drugs and Eyeglasses?

HMO's can reduce costs in several ways. First, all processing of claim forms is eliminated that means less cost for both the HMO's and the government and more convenience for patients.

They will also try to increase profits by eliminating unnecessary medical services, especially expensive surgery and tests.

Of course, there's an opposite side to the coin. Would a physician be tempted not to order costly necessary treatment or drugs because they tend to reduce HMO profits? And how would a patient ever know if that's a consideration?

These economic pressures mean that retirees have to carefully weigh pluses and minuses of each of the new HMO's and choose carefully among the various plans to get the best possible health care.

## What Plans Are Available?

The 'Gold Plus Plan' (started in Dade and Broward Counties) is operated by IMC (International Medical Corp.). Since it was the first Medicare HMO to come into Palm Beach County and advertised widely, many people are under the mistaken impression that it is the only plan that is (or will be) available.

The Av-Med plan (operating in South Florida and other areas) has announced entry into our county. Others planning to come in soon are: Cigna Corporation, a Blue Cross/Blue Shield HMO plan, and Health Care of Broward County.

All get the same amount of money per month per patient from the federal government and would therefore be able to compete with IMC's Gold Plus Plan. These choices provide time for most people to carefully consider details of each plan. Meanwhile, the regular Medicare system is always there to meet health needs.

## How Do Plans Differ?

Each HMO has its own method of providing services. IMC, for example, designates which family physician and specialists in a given group are to treat you. Av-Med, in contrast, will provide a published area-wide list of physicians, including specialists, that you may choose to visit.

IMC charges nothing for office visits. Av-Med charges a fee of \$5 per office visit, an amount that may cost an enrollee up to about \$100 a year. That small fee provides some extra income for Av-Med, but more important, is likely to reduce costs by encouraging phone calls for minor ailments and discouraging nonemergency office visits. There are pros and cons for both approaches.

## Will the HMO's Be Able to Provide Quality Medicare Care As Well As Extra Free Services?

All plans will probably offer some free extra services as inducements to join. These cost money that must come from the constant monthly income per enrollee that each HMO receives. If the HMO gives more 'free' extras they will have less money to spend on quality of medical care. So, the free inducements may not be a real bargain.

The same is true of amount of profit taken out of the business. More profit is likely to produce lower quality of medical service. Similarly, huge expenses for advertising tend to reduce quality of care.

Unless a retiree has very limited resources the free offers and expensive promotions should not be the main reason for joining an HMO. The important question relates to what kind of medical care is offered. Only time and actual experience will provide proper comparisons.

## Should Anyone Join Immediately?

An HMO plan may be a good choice at this time for those with limited financial resources for whom free extra services, such as drugs and eyeglasses, are very important. However, most people can afford to wait a few months until details are available for a variety of plans.

## Should Snowbirds Join?

There are serious disadvantages of HMO's for people who spend many months each year up north. Joining an HMO automatically cancels regular Medicare coverage while enrolled. And the HMO will only pay for 'emergency' treatment outside the area that it approves.

What's an 'emergency'? Would there be disputes over medical bills incurred away from the area? Would there be any problems if someone enrolls, then pulls out in a few months... and does this every year? There may be much less hassle with Medicare.

## Should You Leave Your Present Physician?

Think twice about leaving a physician in whom you have full confidence, especially if you have a chronic condition with which he is thoroughly familiar. A personal relationship with a family physician is precious. Don't break it just to join an HMO where treatment may be much less personalized.

Of course, if you are unhappy with your present physician or don't have any, joining an HMO may be a good choice.

## Should You Drop Your Present Supplementary Insurance If You Join An HMO?

If you do drop it and later decide to leave the HMO, you may not be able to get back full supplementary coverage. There will be a waiting period and some prior medical conditions may be excluded altogether.

If you can afford it, retain your rights by paying the premium for a while until you are sure of staying in the HMO.

Remember... Your choice of HMO instead of regular Medicare is an important step that should be carefully weighed. Mistakes may be very costly.

## Greenbrier Women Raise \$600 for Geriatric Center

The Greenbrier Women's Club, which has pledged \$1,000 to the building fund of the Joseph L. Morse Geriatric Center, has raised \$600 thus far, it was reported by Sylvia Kopman, president of the club.

"We are not a fund-raising group," said Mrs. Kopman, "but we consider the Center to be extremely vital and necessary in this heavily concentrated area of elderly, indigent residents and so we have made the Geriatric Center our only charitable organization."

At the group's meeting on Feb. 8, Estelle Plaskow, of Greenbrier, gave a narration combined with dramatization of "The Tenth Measure" by Brenda Segal.

The guest speaker on March 14, at the Greenbrier pool, will be Ben Gould, editor of The UCO Reporter. Husbands, and guests, are welcome.


**WINDSOR FETES SNYDER**  
Bill Snyder, vice president of UCO, was honored at a dinner by his Windsor neighbors at the Holiday Inn. Committee in charge consisted of Norman Feinberg, Sylvia Winkler and Mike Beener.




Two residents of Windsor Q came to hear Jerry Stabler, president of Atlantic Cablevision, tell Villagers about his plans, and when it was over Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winkler carried home a television set won in the drawing and presented by Stabler.


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# Mirsky Victor In 'Olympic' Billiard Event

By MOE CHEREN

I am very pleased to inform the residents here in Century Village of the results in the Pocket Billiard and three Cushion Billiard competition in the Inter-Village Olympic Games.

The teams from West Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Deerfield and Wynmoor Village met on Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the Deerfield billiard room.

You can't imagine the excitement.

This was the first time ever that a tournament of this nature was held among all four Century Villages.

When it was all over and the points counted, it was determined that the Deerfield team finished first and received gold medals. Our team finished second and received silver medals. Third went to Boca Raton and Wynmoor was fourth.

In the straight pool competition,

Artie Mirsky won two of his three games against very tough opposition. Winning his first game against Boca, Artie had a high run of 25, and his over all total for the three games totaled 131, while players from Boca, Deerfield and Wynmoor only totaled 104.

In the 8 Ball competition, Tom Mack won all of his three games. Paul Wolheim, also playing 8 Ball won two of his three games. Jerry Luciani, another 8 Ball Player had a tough time, winning only one of his three games.

In the 9 Ball competition, Manny Saltzman and Jack Gaber played very well, winning two of their three games.

Charles Kaczorowski tried very hard, but lost all of his three games. George Hoff, a substitute player was waiting to play, but was not called upon to do so.

The three cushion billiard team, Jack Slackman, Dave Wallach, and Max Pollack couldn't get started. They lost all their games.

When you consider everything, I must say, it was a great Olympics, and the residents here in Century Village should be very proud of

their Pocket Billiard and Three Cushion Billiard teams for their second place finish.

Thanks to Tom Sharp of the Athletic department, who was

chosen by Management to make all the necessary arrangements.

Moe Cheren, chairman of the Rules Committee, did an excellent job.



Newly elected officers of the Century Fishing and Social Club (from left) are Harry Yaffy, third vice president; Commissioner Dorothy Wilken who was installing officer; Ben Walters, president; Dorothy Klopholz, first vice president; and Jerry Chaiken, second vice president.

## Seat Walters As President Of Fish Club

President Ben Walters and the rest of the elected slate of officers of the Century Fishing and Social Club were installed by County Commissioner Dorothy Wilken at the Ramada Inn.

The new slate includes Dorothy Klopholz, first vice president, Jerry Chaiken, second vice president, Harry Yaffy, third vice president; and Saul Berke, honorary vice president.

Walters presented a gift from the club to outgoing president Jerry Chaiken. Providing entertainment were Juhus Baumann, Ben Fleishman, Max Lubert and Irving Perlman.

## Women Voters Hear Dan Mica

At a joint meeting of the West Palm Beach and South County League of Women Voters on Jan. 14, Congressman Dan Mica gave a wide-ranging talk on a number of pressing issues.

He spoke on the Marines' presence in Lebanon, of our actions in Salvador and Nicaragua, the invasion of Grenada, and the unrest in the Philippines.

Mica predicted that our forces would be withdrawn from Lebanon before the Nov. elections. He indicated his support for the administration's policies in Central America and approved the invasion of Grenada.

On the subject of a nuclear freeze, Mica favors a mutual and verifiable agreement with the Soviets and predicted that Congress would no longer give a blank check to the Defense Department but would look at expenditures with a microscope.

On the domestic front, he favors increased aid for education and social programs.

In summation, Mica seeks a balanced approach with a good defense.

Beatrice R. Finkelstein

## LIST DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

To initiate the C.V. Safety First Program, Hy Krakower of the Education Committee has arranged to provide a Defensive Driving Class for Drivers over 55. This program is known as "STAY ALIVE."

This course will be two 3-hour sessions, given by Paul Oblas. The fee is \$7.00 for both sessions. Mr. Oblas has been conducting these courses throughout Palm Beach County, and has consented to come into Century Village for the convenience of our members.

Simply see Judy Roy at the staff office in the clubhouse to sign up for the course, and you will be notified of the day and time that the class will be held.

In some instances, there is a savings on auto insurance policies, inasmuch as some insurance companies offer a discount to drivers who have completed this course.

Take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about defensive driving. It is sure to pay off.

### Trip to Epcot Memorable for Fishing Club

Forty six members of the Century Fishing and Social Club who spent the Jan. 13-15 trip to Epcot are still talking about the wonderful time enjoyed by all.

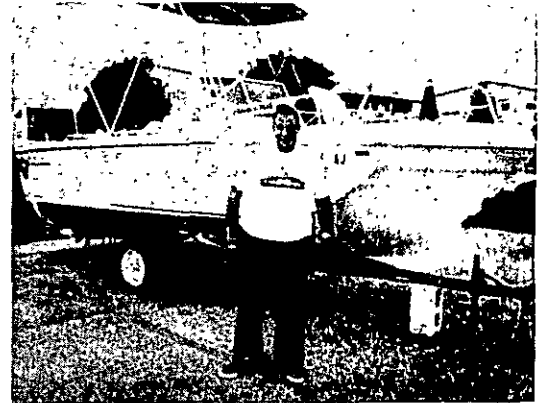
The event was hosted by Ben Walters and Dorothy Kaye. Each woman received a white mesh handbag while the men received a combination back-scratcher and shoehorn.

The group's next trip is set for Feb. 22 on the "Jungle Queen." A special event, the first night seder is set for April 16 at the Sheridan Hotel.

### FISHING CLUB HEARS TALK BY DR. WANUCK

At a meeting of the Century Fishing & Social Club an interesting talk was given by Dr. Stuart L. Wanuck, a board certified urologist with offices in the Medical Building in Century Village.

His discussion of serious medical problems was most enlightening, and the old adage applies, as always, that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.



Jimmy Morgira, of Camden F, poses in front of his 18-foot boat which he takes out to the inlet. Recently, with three friends, the catch produced 14 red snappers, and six groupers. Each weighed approximately three pounds.

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# What's On Your Mind?

## For A Beautiful C.V.

Dear Editor:  
Recently my wife and I visited with friends in Century Village East in Deerfield

The place looked beautiful, with new trees and shrubbery. We were told that all the new plantings had been paid for by money given their civic organization through newspapers collected by residents for recycling.

If we succeed in our efforts in the same vein, our Village can also be made more beautiful.

So, everybody, please cooperate. They did it: so can we.

Harry Rubin  
Cambridge G

## That Time Of Month

Dear Editor:  
As Jan. 23 approaches, my anxieties rise. You see, I am a renter. Why Jan. 23? That's the day renters may purchase tickets for clubhouse shows.

Usually, the seats available are in the last two rows, next to the wall. My question is, do you think it might be possible to have a few juicier bones thrown our way?

Realistically speaking, at least can there be some system established so that the tickets can be distributed in an organized fashion!

Peggy Weisberg  
Sussex L

## Thanks Expressed

Dear Editor:  
Will you please note that Evelyn and Joe Lilienfeld of Berkshire wish to express their sincere thanks for the many cards, prayers and help during Joe's recent hospital stay.

Evelyn Lilienfeld  
Berkshire

## We Take A Bow!

Dear Editor:  
You are to be commended in publishing The UCO Reporter. My husband and I look forward to each issue avidly. Through this little publication we get to meet such beautiful people and their experiences which makes us proud to be Century Villagers.

It also keeps us in touch with all the important happenings. Prior to this paper, we always heard conflicting reports which only confused us.

Just keep up the good work and have a Happy New Year!

Marilyn Smith  
Dover C

**SERVE IRA CUSTOMERS**  
Sunrise Savings & Loan will be open every Wednesday evening beginning Jan. 18 through April 11, to serve IRA customers

Dear Editor:  
On the evening of Nov. 15, the gate at the West Gate was not lowered once. Cars just rolled through without a challenge.

At midnight, the gate was lowered.

H. Goldstein  
Windsor F

(Ed. note — You should have stopped and asked the guard if there was a reason why the gate was not operating.)

2 + 2 = 5 (?)

Dear Editor:  
The Federal Government expects to cut costs for medical services to the recipients of Medicare by 5% in 1984. They will do this by switching from Medicare to Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's). The HMO's are promising FREE eyeglasses, hearing aids, dental care, prescription drugs, etc., in addition to the services now covered by Medicare. We are being offered a whole lot more for less — in fact, FREE. How is this possible? Furthermore, our present federal administration has been cutting down on welfare and social services in every area. It has announced that this plan will cut medical costs. How come, all of a sudden, we are getting more? Or, are we? As a consumer (patient), I want to know, where is the cut going to hit me? Where is the hidden gimmick?

There are organizations that contract with the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), Department of Health and Human Services to supply medical services. They may supply the services themselves or they may sub-contract to others (doctors, clinics, medical centers, hospitals) who, in turn, provide the medical services. The contractor takes a percentage out for his services and the provider gets the remainder of the money allotted by the government. If the government cuts its allotment by 5% and the contractor takes X% for matching the patient with the provider (doctor, clinic, medical center, hospital), how does the provider manage in order to provide the same service at 10, 20 or more percent less? Does he go bankrupt — or, does he provide fewer or poorer medical services, e.g., if the patient needs a hip or cataract operation, does the doctor advise caution for 3 or 6 months before rushing into surgery if it will adversely affect his cash flow during this fiscal quarter?

I can understand that a business organization that signs a contract with the Federal Government



(HCFA) to supply medical services by sub-contracting to providers for a percentage of the government allotment — I can understand that they can run a very successful business and get very rich. I can understand that the Federal Government, by controlling the total allotment, can save 5% (or even more, in coming years) for medical services. However, I can't see how the government's spending less for medical services and the contractor's getting rich on this smaller amount of money.

I can't see how this can possibly deliver better medical services from the point of view of the provider of medical services (doctor, clinic, medical center, hospital) or from the point of view of the consumer of medical services (patient).

Irving Stahl  
Greenbrier

Dear Editor:  
As you are aware, from your excellent newspaper, the ticket distribution for shows at the Clubhouse has become a horrendous mess.

People gather from 11 P.M. to the wee hours of the morning to get numbers issued by well-meaning individuals to insure getting preferential seating when tickets are sold on their assigned days.

This results in the best seats going only to those individuals willing to stay up all night and in some instances to fighting among rival groups taking upon themselves the issuing of numbers in the early morning hours. Of course, the people issuing these numbered slips, keep the lowest numbers for themselves and their friends.

I would suggest that your organization meet with management to devise a computer oriented system that would distribute seats in a fair and equitable way to insure that all Century Village residents obtain their even share of the most desirable seats.

Such a procedure is used at the Deerfield and Boca Raton Divisions of Century Village. I feel

certain, that your people and management can devise a better system than we have now.

Sidney M. Marks  
Chatham T

## Praise For Joe Ram

Dear Editor:  
As the New Year begins, I would like to make a few comments.

I was highly pleased to read in a recent issue of the Advocate of its decision to disband to join under the banner of the UCO. Mr. Ram, who was the head of the Alliance, should be commended for taking the steps to disband. I hope any existing organizations, if there are any, will disband and direct their energies under the banner of the UCO.

Also noted was the decision of the Alliance to donate their accumulated monies to the Military Park Fire Department to be used toward the purchase of equipment that would be used in emergencies.

Another article worth commenting on was the one printed in the Village Mutual Journal in regard to the resale demand that has slowed and the downward prices of apartments. All the reasons given were valid, however I have noticed that many buildings are in a state of disrepair.

They are badly in need of painting and have many cracks on their walks and stairways. Many of their roofs are black-looking, some showing patches and in need of replacement or repair. All this detracts from the beauty of our village. Some areas still have roads badly in need of repair which again adds to the lowering of prices for our apartments. The death of our inner cities was due to neglect, so let that be a good lesson.

UCO in taking steps to raise money by the collection of our newspapers will certainly help to beautify our Village. Last, but not least, I want to note a dangerous situation. As a bus driver, I have noted that the center stripes on

our roads are worn away which makes driving more dangerous on curves located between Dover and Golf's Edge and also between Plymouth and Stratford. There the double solid lines are gone.

Overall, the whole perimeter roads need doing. Another dangerous situation is the fact that so many of our stop signs are faded badly.

Albert Wechter  
Cambridge A

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# Long Journey - Happy Ending

By CEIL FIELDS

Do you know what resident of Century Village was honored by the French government, for whom a senator flew to Palm Beach over a year ago to kiss him on both cheeks, and then to present a medal and declare him a "Chevalier avec Palme Academique?" No other than Emil Garin of Greenbriar A! But more of that later.

We'll start with a hitchhike in his youth from his native Belgium to the French Riviera, where Emil met Amalia Cegal, another young hitchhiker. Amalia, being a Polish Jewess, was not permitted to fulfill her dream of becoming a doctor. However, later she obtained her medical degree in Turin, Italy, but again, being Jewish, was not able to practice in that country. Determined, (and able to speak seven languages) Amalia then went on to the Curie Institute in Paris to become a radiologist.

When the Nazis overran Belgium, Emil sped on bike to France so that he might enlist as a volunteer in the Belgian Army. In Marseilles, his hopes of meeting Amalia again were realized. There had been many hairbreadth escapes when the Gestapo caught up with Amalia, who lacked the proper identity papers as a Jewess (A combination of "chutzpah" (daring) and extraordinary luck kept her out of their clutches - at a time when many friends were being arrested and deported to concentration camps (Amalia tells me she taught herself to keep from blushing while she lied, a real lifesaving accomplishment.) Here Century Village enters the



Amelia and Emil Garin

picture. Amalia received a package from her sister-in-law, Suzy Ehrenreis of CV, with food and clothing for her father who was held in a camp before deportation to Germany. She had the immense nerve to go there to deliver the package herself. She later learned that money hidden in the clothing was used by her father to buy his way out of camp and eventually to reach the United States.

Following some years when Emil and his brother were engaged in a thriving office machines business, the Garins, now married and parents of two little ones, came to the U.S. Dr. Amalia Garin passed the state board and was appointed to a position in the Pittsburgh State Hospital. Emil, having devised a system for teaching French

conversation rapidly, undertook that work in large international companies. As a result of his fine reputation he was recruited for similar teaching at the University of Pittsburgh. While there he produced four series of French TV broadcasts for the University. (In Belgium, in his youth, he had belonged to a musical group, writing lyrics and music for Belgian National Radio!)

In 1976 the Garins settled in Century Village, Dr. Amalia becoming chief of radiology at the Veterans Administration Clinic of Riviera Beach, and Emil teaching French here and in Palm Beach. He continued with a system of furthering international friendships in French, one he had devised some years before.

Called UMVF (World Union of

French Voices), this is an exchange of conversation in French, groups of four persons sharing a cassette. Extended now to 25 countries, the UMVF makes for a greater understanding between the French people and nationals of other cultures. It was for this achievement that Emil Garin was honored.

This writer was privileged to participate in one such group, a great way to make friends abroad and to keep up my French abilities. I was delighted to attend the reception at which this honor was accorded to Emil, at a beautiful villa near the lake, with French and Belgian flags flying with many French-speaking local residents, and a delightful award speech by the French senator. We take pride in counting the Garin's among our neighbors.

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- Synagogue on premises
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- Entertainment
- Tea room
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By ELSIE NACHMIAS

This was a beautiful morning. Sally and Saul Rimberg led a group of birders through the Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge, which is part of the Everglades.

It was a tremendous learning as well as enjoyable experience. We saw turtles, alligators, lovely wild flowers as well as a variety of birds. To name just a few - the red shouldered hawk, great blue

heron, tricolored heron, purple gallinule and reestril or sparrow hawk

Suddenly the meadowlark was spotted and we were excited by such a close view of it. The Rimberg's telescope helped to see the bird closely and we marvelled at the coloration. The song of the meadowlark is quite lovely, too.

We were able to have a grand view of many birds from the observation tower. The Audubon Society has placed benches in the refuge where we can observe the birds quietly and comfortably.

I was amused by the birders' sense of humor. They frequently laughed at themselves. A wood duck on Saul's polo shirt was photographed by a birder - and later we did see black ducks; wood ducks are not seen in this area.

It is another world out there, one that I must go back to see in the near future.

## 'My Grandpa (Ma), The Olympic Star'

By BOB KETZIS

Once again, Century Village came up with an awe-inspiring spectacle - A Senior Olympics for the residents of their four complexes on Jan. 29-31. It was a most



A guest of Emma Geringer of Sheffield B, Mrs. Sara Kalin (above) showed her appreciation by purchasing \$3,000 of Israel Bonds in honor of Hadassah, as well as an additional \$2,000 bonds in honor of the American Red Mogen David for Israel.

thrilling experience for the various athletic clubs to be involved in Olympic-style competition against Boca, Wynmoor and Deerfield.

All this reminds one of the old cliches, "My son, the Astronaut" and "My son, the Olympic star". Now we can make a little switch and say, "My Grandfather (Grandmother) the Olympic star"

In recent issues, we have written about the attributes from playing the great game of Shuffleboard. Even romance blooms on the courts. There's no need to be alone. We told you how the game can help you to get the most out of every day. We never visualized it would lead to getting involved in (Senior) Olympics.

On Monday, Feb. 6, most of the participants attended an Olympic Award Show and Banquet at Century Village in Boca. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the winners and an Olympic medallion was presented to all players.

So you see, come on out to the shuffleboard courts, meet a nice group of guys and dolls and you too, may become "An Olympic Star"

## GUEST EDITORIAL

It is vital that all unit owners cooperate by placing their newspapers in the paper containers.

### PLEASE - NO GARBAGE

The money forthcoming will be used to beautify our village. The committee members are very active in getting estimates for additional benches at the bus stops, and planting trees so the residents of Century Village, West Palm Beach will have shade while waiting for the bus.

More papers that are collected by S.C.A. Company will mean additional funds for beautifying the Village.

We must generate enough old newspapers for the contract to continue.

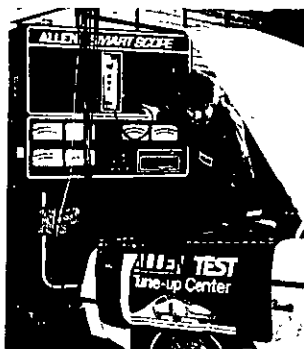
Jean Zohn  
Committee Member

### From an English Alehouse in Kent

The horse and mule live 30 year And nothing know of wine and beer  
The goat and sheep they also die And never taste of scotch or rye  
The cow drinks water by the ton And at 18 years is mostly done.  
Without the aid of rum or gin The dog at 15 cashes in.  
The cat in milk and water soaks And then at 12 short years it croaks  
The modest, sober, bone-dry Hen Lays eggs for nogs then dies at 10.  
All animals are strictly dry; They sinless live and swiftly die  
But sinful, ginful rum-soaked men Survive by three score years and ten.  
And some of us - a mighty few - Keep drinking till we're 92.

Submitted by  
Sam Moseile  
Wellington M

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5 pm & Week ends

BY SAM BARTEL

"How to Keep on Smoking and Live" By Roger W. Harris, was written for, and dedicated to, all the smokers who have tried to quit or cut down — and failed. The following is a review of the book.

The best smoking plan is to quit cold, right now. A confirmed smoker finds this very difficult.

A few reasons for wanting to quit cigarettes are:

1. **HEALTH:** The surgeon general tells you on each pack that it may be injurious to your health.

2. **SETTING AN EXAMPLE:** Parents stop it to deter their children, doctors to influence their patients, teachers to their students, husbands to influence their wives, and vice versa, etc.

3. **ESTHETICS:** (The unpleasant aspects) the smell of stale smoke in your hair and clothing, the bad breath, yellow stains on fingers and teeth, the cigarette burns on carpets, furniture, table cloths, auto upholstery, etc.

4. **MASTERY:** (Self-control) You are bothered by the knowledge that you cannot control your desire to stop smoking.

5. **YOU WILL SAVE MONEY:** A pack of cigarettes now ranges from 90¢ to \$1.25. A pack-a-day smoker can save up to \$365. per year.

The author goes through a number of smokers' self-testing kits developed by the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health of the Public Health Service. Answering these questions will help you find out what you know about cigarette smoking and how you feel about it. They will tell you whether you really want to quit smoking, what the effects are on your health, why you smoke and whether the world you live in will help or hinder you if you try to stop.

Test 1: Do you want to change your smoking habits?

Test 2: What do you think the effects of smoking are?

Test 3: Why do you smoke?

Test 4: Does the world around you make it easier or harder to change your smoking habits?

This brings us to the main theme of the book.

**SECOND BEST SMOKING PLAN**

Tar and nicotine are physiologically addicting. The less tar and nicotine your cigarette feed your system, the easier your system will adjust to getting along without it when you cease smoking.

This is why it's very important to reduce your tar and nicotine levels slowly step by step. When you reach the mildest cigarette

level, your tar and nicotine intake has been reduced 70% to 95%. Using an aquifilter, which you can buy in any store that sells cigarettes will eliminate 50% of what little is left.

This is a list of some of the leading cigarettes and their tar and nicotine content. The non-filterers go from Players, Tar 34.0, Nicotine 2.5 to Benson & Hedges, 16.0, 1.0. These contain the most tars and nicotine.

In the filter cigarettes starting with the highest, we have:

Cigarette	Tar (mg/cig)	Nicotine (mg/cig)
Chesterfield	19.0	1.1
Kent	16.0	1.0
Va Slims	16.0	0
Viceroy	16.0	1.0
Bellaire	15.0	1.0
Pall Mall	16.0	1.0
Raleigh	14.0	1.0
Marlboro	14.0	0.8
True	13.0	0.9
Vaeguard	13.0	0.9
Winston	12.0	0.9
Parliament	12.0	0.7
Salem	11.0	0.8
Vantage	11.0	0.8
Benson & Hedges	10.0	0.6
Salem Long Legs	9.0	0.7
Lucky	9.0	0.5
Merit	8.0	0.6
L & M	8.0	0.6
Pall Mall	6.0	0.5
Extra Mild	6.0	0.5
Satin	5.0	0.5
True	5.0	0.5
Now	1.0	0.1
Carlton	1.0	0.1
Carlton 70's	5	0.5

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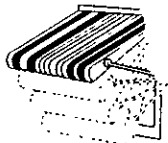
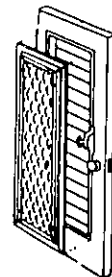
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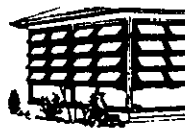
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# Current UCO Committees

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

### EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

- Chairperson: Ann Wiener ..... 684-0835  
 Arthur Bernhard ..... 686-3838  
 Ruth 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

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 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  
 Sol Silverman ..... 686-5992  
 Leo Teiman ..... 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

### PROGRAM AND SERVICES COMMITTEE

- Chairperson: Victor Duke ..... 686-8184  
 Arthur Bernhard ..... 686-3838  
 Howard Kaye ..... 683-7609  
 Arthur Mirsky ..... 686-2424  
 Advisor: Bill Snyder, V.P. .... 689-1773

### RECYCLING COMMITTEE

- Chairperson: Harry Kalb ..... 683-7328  
 Co-Chairperson: Joe Lilienfeld ..... 689-7778  
 Co-Chairperson: Jean Zohn ..... 683-8895  
 Manny Appelbaum ..... 686-9397  
 Barney Cohen ..... 683-1059  
 Nathan Cohen ..... 689-2612  
 Doc Davis ..... 683-2430  
 Joe Dorff ..... 686-8502  
 Victor Duke ..... 686-8184  
 Manfred Hammelburger ..... 684-0610  
 Irma Hecht ..... 684-0336  
 Hans Jusko ..... 689-7224  
 Irv Skoloff ..... 686-9187  
 Harry Turbiner ..... 686-2810

### REPRESENTATIVE TO CONSUMERS FEDERATION

- Ann Wiener ..... 684-0835

### ROADS COMMITTEE

- Chairperson: Bates Boyle ..... 684-0165  
 Hy Ruchlis ..... 689-8574  
 Advisor: Bill Snyder, V.P. .... 689-1773

### SECURITY COMMITTEE

- Chairperson: Howard Kaye ..... 683-7609  
 Arthur Bernhard ..... 683-3838  
 Charles Cahn ..... 686-7288  
 Advisor: Bill Snyder, V.P. .... 689-1773

### TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

- Chairperson: Joe Ram ..... 689-2054  
 Joe Schwartz (Scheduling) ..... 689-3639  
 Milton Berkowitz (Operations) ..... 689-4525  
 Joe Rownin ..... 689-6858  
 Bill Zarow ..... 686-1779

### U.C.A.L.

- Chairperson: Harry Kalb ..... 683-2378  
 Harry Abraham ..... 683-1312  
 Alfred Baker ..... 689-5231  
 Victor Duke ..... 686-8184  
 Howard Kaye ..... 683-7609  
 Manny Kessler ..... 684-1471  
 Si Magnus ..... 686-4254  
 Moe Mandel ..... 689-2987  
 Joe Ram ..... 689-2054  
 Joe Rownin ..... 689-6858  
 Hy Ruchlis ..... 689-8574  
 Marian Rothschild ..... 689-8756  
 Stan Samuelson ..... 686-8899  
 Harry Shapiro ..... 689-5427  
 Sol Silverman ..... 686-5992  
 Phil Sokol ..... 686-8499  
 Leo Teiman ..... 689-3810  
 Ann Wiener ..... 684-0835  
 Dennis Willinger ..... 689-3305  
 Jean Zohn ..... 683-8895

### UTILITIES COMMITTEE

- Chairperson: Manny Kessler ..... 684-1471  
 Victor Duke ..... 686-8184  
 Hy Ruchlis ..... 689-8574  
 Harry Shapiro ..... 689-5427  
 Al Siegel ..... 686-7971  
 Sol Silverman ..... 686-5992  
 Moe Weiss ..... 656-7536

### WATER METER COMMITTEE

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

## Trams for Sale?

This is a memo for the UCO Transportation Committee. The Hertz Rent-A-Car Company at the Palm Beach Airport is going to sell their 1983 trams sometime in December.

These trams are capable of carrying 20 passengers. They are equipped with a wide door and low steps. They are used to bring passengers to and from the terminal and the parking lot.

I spoke to one of their people who drive them and you can contact the manager at the Palm Beach Airport, in the area where cars are returned.

I work at the airport and ride these trams. They are air conditioned and in excellent condition. And they are not gas guzzlers nor noisy.

David Weissman  
 Dorchester E

## SEEK PHONE NUMBERS

UCO maintains a list of association presidents and their phone numbers.

If an association has elected a new president for 1984, that association should notify UCO as to his or her name and phone number.

All associations should also notify Village Management of the results of the elections of 1984 association officers.

### Lost Keys Can Create One Big Headache

On a late evening last month, renters in a Dorchester building, having lost one set of keys earlier that evening, inadvertently locked themselves out of the apartment, leaving the only other set of keys inside a U.S. K9 roving guard was called and he tried, unsuccessfully, for more than an hour to gain entry.

Fortunately, a kindly neighbor put them up for the night and the next morning they learned that the lost set of keys had been turned in at the Clubhouse guard desk.

Had these keys not been found, the Security people would have had to break a window to provide entry into the apartment because no one had a duplicate set of keys.

In some buildings, all residents have given duplicate sets of keys to the president of the building or to another officer to take care of such contingencies.

It might be advisable for all buildings to make similar arrangements.

### 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.

### STAMP CLUB MEETS

The Century Stamp Club will meet March 28 in the Case Federal Bank at which time stamps will be exchanged following a business meeting.

### 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.

### Under NEW Management

BIRD NEST TOO

### DISCOUNTS

To Century Village Groups  
 Early Bird Dinners • Weekend Buffet  
 And Regular Menu

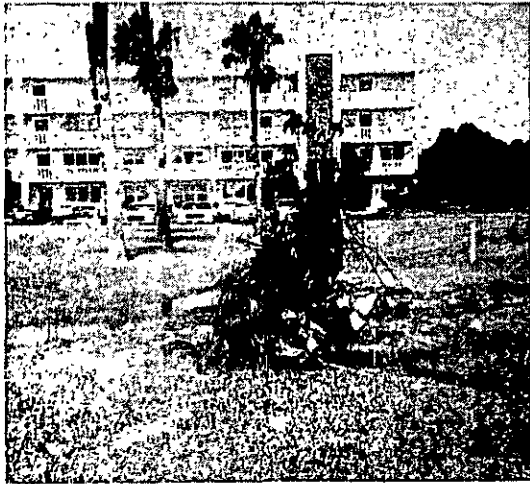
### TAKE OUT ORDERS

### DREXEL PLAZA

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(305) 689-8654

# Reporter's Images of 1983



An unwelcome visitor dropped into Greenbrier during the summer — a full blown hurricane — and caused quite a bit of damage to trees and cars.



Cy Kalick of Andover gladly donates to blood bank.



Veep Emil Honig and Treasurer Ruth Klein beam at opening of UCO office at Camden.



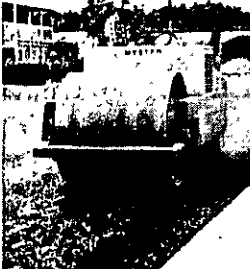
Gertrude Granick of Waltham waits long hours outside of clubhouse on show ticket day.



Mother and her brood take in the sun along the south drive.



K-9 patrol demonstrate efficiency of their dogs during an exhibition at Somerset.



Hampshire Street, looking north, gets a facelift.



Pauline Darmody (arm raised) and her exercise group in indoor pool.



Senator Alan Cranston speaks at Anshe Sholom.



Chairman Joe Ram of the Transportation Committee welcomes new bus system to Century Village.



Part of throng which packed Anshe Sholom at water-sewer hearing by PSC staff members.

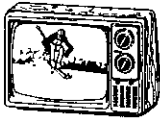


Politicos at UCO's first luncheon-installation of officers are (from left) County Commissioners Bill Bailey, Dorothy Wilken, Dennis Koehler and Peggy Evatt.

# 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" B&W TV #AJR120W



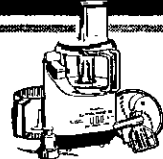
Howard Miller Anniversary Clock #612-636



Freedom Cordless Telephone #F300



Sony AM/FM Cassette-Corder #CFM200



Moulinex Food Processor #LM-3

## Group II

Invest \$12,000 for 3 years, \$7,500 for 5 years or \$4,500 for 8 years.



5" B&W TV, AM/FM Radio RCA #AJR-056S or Zenith #N052S



White Sewing Machine #1099



Smith Corona Portable Enterprise-XT #3LRV



Intellivision II with 3 Games and Atari Adapter #5872



Code-A-Phone Answering System with Phone #1075/961

## Group III

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



RCA 9" Color TV #EJR295S



Liton "Go Anywhere" Microwave #1450



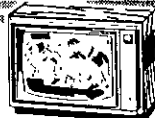
Sony Compact Stereo/Cassette/AM/FM Radio #ZX-7



Hunter 52" Original Ceiling Fan

## Group IV

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



RCA 13" ColorTrak Remote TV #EJR338WR or Zenith 13" Custom Series Remote Color TV #SZ1319W



RCA 19" ColorTrak TV #FJR-465 or Zenith 19" Custom Series Color TV #Z1926W



Liton Countertop Microwave Oven #2052



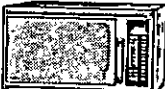
Toro 21" Self-Propelled Lawn Mower #20661

## Group V

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



RCA 19" ColorTrak Remote TV #FJR484WR or Zenith 19" System III Remote TV #SZ1961W



Liton Countertop Microwave Oven #2090



RCA VCR #VJT-275 or Zenith VCR #VR8510



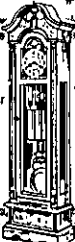
Siesta Royal Plush 5 pc. Patio Dining Set

## Group VI

Invest \$58,000 for 3 years, \$35,000 for 5 years or \$22,000 for 8 years.



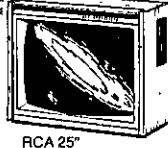
Howard Miller oak Grandfather Clock #610-259



Trend cherry Grandfather Clock #909-1-AN



Zenith 25" System III Remote Console TV #SZ2527P



RCA 25" ColorTrak TV Remote TV #FJR2020W



Fisher Home Stereo System #5550

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# In Their 80's They Try To Get 80

*Sometime ago the Century Village men's golf club held an unusual 18-hole tournament for octogenarians only! Their feats or (defeats) have been noted for posterity by Bill Rowland, of Canterbury, a former club president, who incidentally is not an octogenarian*

**SY MAGNUS** started out full of confidence and poise  
Playing golf is but one of his many joys  
He did well on holes 1 and 2, and when reaching the 3rd  
He went up swinging, vowing to get a bird  
His tee shot was very long, but way off to the right  
And Sy did get a bird, but it was a bird in flight  
So instead of a bird, Sy took a disappointing ten!  
We reduced his score by 8, we want him back again

**IRV WEIN** usually plays with his lovely wife, Bess  
Without her his game can at times be a mess  
He missed her so he lost his grip  
His drives lacked their usual distance and zip  
When he reached the 7th hole he was back in the groove  
But it was too late to make a good move  
Only because we are so fond of Bess  
We decided to give Irv 4 strokes less

**BEN COHEN** played the first 4 holes just 2 under par  
Up to this point he was leading the pack by far  
Striding along the 5th fairway, on Ben's face came a frown  
He got a tough break, his pull cart broke down  
From there on in, on his shoulder the clubs he did schlep  
He was tiring more and more, with each and every step  
By the time he reached the 9th hole his score was too high to count  
He just wanted to finish, he couldn't care less about the amount  
As he had many times in the past, Ben proved he is a fighter  
For his effort in a real tough match, we made his score 12 strokes lighter.

**HARRY FELZ** practiced for the match 4 hours a day for a week  
Because for quite a while he was on a bad streak  
Despite all his practice his shots had no clout  
He practiced so much, he was all played out  
He tried very hard, but to no avail  
He was tired, spent and slow as a snail  
But however his fatigue, he did come to play  
So for the good sport he is, we took 6 strokes away.

**CLIFF KOZLIN** started off extremely well  
Confident he would be the winner, sure as hell  
But the unforeseeable happened at hole #5  
And Cliff was lucky to get out alive  
His ball was in the trap, and he picked up the rake  
Only it wasn't a rake, but a large ugly snake  
That finished his round, he could hardly hit the ball  
His score was reduced by 7 strokes to offset his close call.

**BILL ZENGER** played extremely well through hole No. 3  
When suddenly he was stricken, victory was not to be  
While on the 4th tee, from nature he received a sudden call  
And alas and alack, he had difficulty hitting the ball  
But Bill plodded on, he is not the quitting kind  
Even though he was out of the running, and very far behind  
He proved he is a thoroughbred, continuing on despite his distress  
Because of his tenacity and courage, he was given 6 strokes less

On hole No. 3 **CHARLIE PERANER** almost caused a revolution  
The others in the foursome complained about the cigar pollution  
They told him they were just about ready to choke  
From the distraction caused by the incessant smoke  
Charlie knew they were right and disposed of his cigar  
And from that moment on his game depreciated by far  
Since Charlie was a gent and was devoid of spite  
We reduced his score by 2 because he did what was right

**MURRAY ROSEN** was doing great  
His tee shots were long and straight  
But off the 5th tee his shot went in the water  
He then lost his will and cool, in that order  
He walked to the water's edge, disappointed as hell  
And when he tried to retrieve his ball in he fell  
He finished the round, lacking his usual vigor and vim  
His score was reduced by 7 for his unscheduled swim.

**DOC DAVIS** blew through the first 4 holes as a missile in flight  
Until he reached the 5th hole when he pulled up tight  
From out of the blue his tooth started to ache  
How could this happen to a dentist, for goodness sake  
But notwithstanding the pain, he stayed in the fray  
Knowing full well it would hinder his play  
He persevered to the finish, giving of himself to the core  
For his determination we deducted 4 strokes from his score

**FRANK KLEINERMAN** played well through hole #6  
Up to that point he was really getting in his licks  
He was giving the little ball some real good pokes  
Until he started to think of some of Marty Samuel's jokes  
He became so hysterical laughing, he could barely swing  
From that point on he couldn't do a thing  
As a result he tightened up and started to press  
Because of Marty's lousy jokes we gave Frank 3 strokes less

**ED LAPPIN** reached the first green, most pleased with his rhythm  
He reached for his putter, but found he didn't bring it with him  
A golfer in the foursome offered him his putter  
"Oh no that's illegal", said Ed with a shudder  
His friends know he will not violate a rule  
It's been that way since his early days in school  
He used a chipper to putt the rest of the way  
But with too many three putt greens it just wasn't his day  
Because Ed is a gentle man, honest and shy  
We had to be compassionate, so we gave him a bye.

Regarding the trio, Joe Wein, Abe Messer and Lou Hayes  
Their fellow golfers they never fail to amaze  
Their expertise on the golf course is really great  
One cannot believe they are each 88  
Their total years add up to a healthy 264  
And the way they are going there will be many more  
They hit the ball with authority, aplomb and grace  
All three scored equally and tied for first place  
This trio is in our club for many a moon  
And rest assured, none plan to leave us soon

When this contest was planned, right from the start  
We knew none of the entrants would be faint of heart  
We knew all were determined not to be beat  
Their courage paid off, the match was a dead heat  
We congratulate you all for your consummate skill  
You have shown beyond a doubt, you are not over the hill  
We wish you many years of good health and good cheer  
And hope you return again, to compete next year.

### OFFICIAL FINAL SCORES

The Octogenarian Contest was superfine  
Each contestant netted 29.

Bill Rowland  
Canterbury A

## C.V. NAMED IN PILOT ISRAEL BOND PROGRAM

Do you know that our Century Village has been chosen by National Israel Bonds as a pilot community for the United States? As a community concerned with Israel, it was chosen to conduct the "Grandma-Grandpa" \$250 certificate campaign.

The morning of March 25, 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, has been set aside to help celebrate a Purim Festival by the group. Danny Tadmor, famed entertainer, will be on hand.

Space is limited. For reservations call the Bond office, 686-8611; or Blossom Cohen, 683-3901; or Joe Dorf, 686-8502.

### Shalom Hadassah To Hear Hopfan

The next regular meeting of Shalom Hadassah has been set for Mar. 21, at Anshei Sholom at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Ann Hopfan, youth activities chairman of Florida Central Region. The chapter's board meeting will be held on Mar. 8 at American Savings Bank

## Repertory Group Elects Zohn

The Century Village Repertory Theatre group held its first meeting of the season last month, chaired by incoming president Jean Zohn

Other new officers are Herman Savoy, first vice president, Babe Bernstein, second vice president; Shani Siegel, treasurer, Mildred Rich, secretary, and Herman Rubel and Ira Schneiderman, sergeant at arms. Installation will be held this month.

Plans were made for the new season, with the stellar attraction being "Down Memory Lane in Music" to be seen in the auditorium on Apr. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Plans were also set for a picnic on Mar. 4 and in April a luncheon is planned at the Red Lobster.

The group has issued a call for newcomers who have talent to take part in future endeavors. Meetings are held in the Hastings

clubhouse on the first Friday of every month at 10 a.m.

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INTERNIST

ISAAC MINCBERG, M.D.  
FAMILY PRACTICE

MARVIN SIEGEL, M.D.  
FAMILY PRACTICE

SALVATORE MELITA, DDS  
DENTIST

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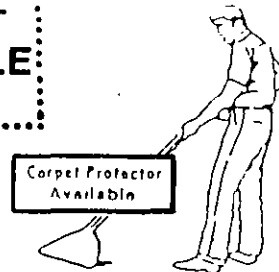
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- TWO CHAIRS

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SALE \$39<sup>95</sup>



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