

# Phil Sokol: Brought Unity to C.V.

BY DOROTHY R. ISAACS

In 1977, after renting in Century Village for two winters, Phil and Florence Sokol purchased a condominium in Wellington A. How fortunate for all Century Village residents that our first president of the United Civic Organization came to West Palm Beach.

Phil is a graduate of the City College of New York and Columbia University Law School. In 1931 when he received his law degree, he became a practicing lawyer and an Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of New York. He was appointed Deputy Commissioner of Welfare in 1960 and in

1966 he became Commissioner of Welfare under Mayor Lindsay. It was in this capacity that he set up the Medicaid program for the City of New York.

Phil also served as a consultant on government relations to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York for 5 1/2 years until he retired in October, 1972. In 1974, he and Florence moved to New Jersey where they eventually settled in Leisure Village West. Phil's capabilities did not allow him to be idle. He became chairman of the Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai Brith. The area included New York City as well as the



Philip Sokol

Eastern region of New York State all the way up to Canada.

Florence Sokol, is a woman of amazing talents, has done an extraordinary job in helping Phil during his two years as President of the United Civic Organization. She is a gourmet cook, a charming hostess, and designs and sews all her beautiful clothes.

Before the Sokols married in 1935, Florence worked for New York City in various capacities. Indeed, it was while working for the Department of Welfare, that she met Phil. After marriage, she became involved with PTA and was instrumental in setting up After School Programs for child-

ren from 5 - 12 years of age in the community in which they resided. Clearview Gardens in Whitestone, New York. The children were exposed to culture — dance, art, crafts, carpentry, etc. and the same time had the opportunity of interacting socially.

At this point in their lives, Phil, in addition to pursuing his professional career, was President of Clearview Gardens, a cooperative housing development of 1,200 units.

This reporter was given seven specific questions by our editor. So, notebook in hand, at the Sokol's charming home, the

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## UCO REPORTER

Publication of the UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION of CENTURY VILLAGE

Vol. 3 No. 16

P.O. Box 090503, West Palm Beach, Florida 33409-0503

March 1984

### SOKOL HAILED AT LUNCHEON

By the hundreds, Century Villagers descended upon the Colonnades to pay tribute to outgoing president Philip Sokol at UCO's second annual installation/luncheon-dance Mar. 9.

Highlighting the memorable occasion were the presentation of the "President's Award" to Sokol and the installation of new officers, headed by President Bill Snyder.

Sokol received a standing ovation as he accepted "The President's Award" plaque from Hy Ruehls. Its inscription read, "UCO President's Award to Philip Sokol for inspiring leadership and dedicated service to United Civic Organization of Century Village, 1982-83."

Sokol's wife Florence, was also the recipient of a surprise award. A gold chain, presented by Ruth Klein, financial treasurer and secretary.

The installing officer was County Commissioner Dorothy Wilken who seated Snyder, vice president; Emil Hong, Harry Kalb, Howard Kaye and Ann Wiener. Ruth Klein, Anne Cohen, recording secretary and Vivian Walsh, corresponding secretary.

Also installed were the 14 members of the Executive Board. In their addresses both Snyder and Sokol stressed their warm relationship with Century Village vice president Peggy Jackson.

The first speaker was Ben Gould, editor of The Reporter who

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### Mid-County Considering New Services

Mid-County Medical Center, which has joined forces with St. Mary's Hospital in order to provide greatly expanded medical services at its facility, is now working out details with the administration of the hospital.

Some of the plans under construction are:

1. The establishment of a 12-hour, 7-day emergency center to provide urgently needed services in our community.

2. The addition of a second floor which was part of the original plan for the building to provide

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Officers of UCO are installed by County Commissioner Dorothy Wilken at annual luncheon on Mar. 9. From left, Howard Kaye, vice president; Ann Wiener, vice president; Ruth Klein, financial secretary; Vivian Walsh, corresponding secretary; Wilken; Emil Hong, vice president; Anne Cohen, recording secretary; Harry Kalb, vice president; Philip Sokol, president emeritus; and William Snyder, president. (Other photos on page 3)

### Unruh Proposal Blasted By UCO

In one of his final acts as outgoing president of UCO Philip Sokol fired off the following letter to Ed Healy, chairman of the Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation, expressing UCO's strong objection to Hugo Unruh's proposal to reconstitute the Solid Waste Authority.

The letter follows.

February 17, 1984

The Honorable Ed. Healy, Chairman  
Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation  
P. O. Box 1989  
West Palm Beach, FL 33402

Dear Mr. Healy:

As the elected President of an organization which speaks for the 15,000 residents of Century Village in West Palm Beach, I write to express our strong objection to the outrageous proposal made by Mr. Hugo Unruh for the reconstitution of the Solid Waste Authority by the addition of three members of the "business community" and the elimination of one elected official. I stress the word "elected" because it seems to me that no democratic society can tolerate control over public functions by unelected, special interest groups or individuals responsible only to

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### President's Message

## And, That Is The Way It Should Be

BY WILLIAM SNYDER

UCO was organized for the purpose of representing all of the people in the Village. The ultimate goal of UCO, as I understand it, is to make Century Village a beautiful, enjoyable and desirable place in which all of the residents can spend the rest of their lives in peace and contentment - and that is the way it should be.

The United Civic Organization represents in excess of 99% of the residents in the Village. We do hope that, in the near future those few residents who are not members of UCO will see fit to join with us so that we can truly say that UCO represents 100% of the residents in the Village. I would ask those few who are, as yet, not members of UCO for whatever reasons they may have, to sit down and talk to either the officers or delegates of UCO in order to resolve those differences that keep them from becoming members of UCO.

The achievements of UCO so far in the areas of security, transportation, programs and services, road repairs, paper recycling, lawn and building maintenance, cable T.V., education, the publishing of a newspaper (which is second to none) and the ability to maintain an office in the Village, is now a matter of record and has improved the living standard in this Village over the past two years - and that is the way it should be.

Although UCO has made considerable progress in the past two years, there are some very important issues that will confront the residents in the immediate and near future. Some of these issues are:

1. Improvement in the security system
2. The dump site
3. Water and sewer issue
4. Show ticket sales

Continued on page 2

### NEW SECURITY PACT GOES INTO EFFECT MAY 1

BY BEN GOULD

By unanimous vote, the UCO Delegate Assembly at its monthly meeting on Mar. 2, approved a new security contract with the American International Security Services, Inc., effective May 1, 1984 and running for 20 months through Dec. 31, 1985.

American International Security, which will replace K-9, is one of the fastest growing security organizations in the nation. It is providing services at Century Village in Boca Raton as well as in other retirement villages throughout the state.

Howard Kaye, chairman of the UCO security committee, declared that the new pact will provide the best security Century Villagers have ever enjoyed.

"Right now we have just one guard per shift at each gate, and one roving patrol, for a total of three security men. Under the new contract we will have two men at each gate at all times, plus two roving patrols (one full time and the other for 14 hours) as well as a full-time supervisor, making a total of seven persons."

Kaye pointed out that the addition of an extra guard at each gate will eliminate the "absence" problem arising when the guard is called to the phone or has to leave his post temporarily.

"We will be sure that 100 percent of all incoming cars will be checked," Kaye said.

Continued on page 2

### New Procedure For Show Tix

BY EMIL HONG

On page 4 you will find two articles describing how show ticket sales are to be conducted in the future. One article tells how tickets are to be sold in the immediate future, the second

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## Sokol Hailed

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noted that Sokol has won a permanent place in the hearts of all Villagers. He was followed by Ruchlis who reviewed the history of UCO in its early stages.

The program opened with words of welcome from Kalb, followed by the invocation by Hong.

Victor Duke introduced the guests which include State Senator Harry Johnston, Representative Eleanor Weinstock, Mrs. Wilken, Carol Roberts, Karen Marcus and Rod Tennyson.

Charles Cahn, master of ceremonies, chaired the committee of arrangements. Others on the committee were Gould, Wiener and Jean Zohn, co-chairpersons. Duke, Helen Cahn, Ruth Leffak and Klein

### Gets 30-Day Notice

On Mar. 6, attorneys for UCO, gave formal notice on Holland Industries, which operate bus transportation for Century Village, that they were serving 30-day notice on the company to provide its buses with air conditioning and retrofitted steps as specified in the contract.

Holland was also notified that appropriate action will be taken in the event that the company does not remedy the situation.



Century Village voters, waiting for the polls to open, line up at 6:50 a.m. outside of UCO office on Mar. 13.

## And That's the Way

Continued from page 1

5. The two lease amendments (C.O.A. and C.A.R.)
6. The road problem

It would appear that the lease amendments, which I consider to be of the utmost importance, will require a united effort on the part of Management and the officers and members of C.A.R. and C.O.A. This will necessitate sacrifices on the part of all parties concerned - and, that is the way it should be.

I could never play down the accomplishments of UCO over the past two years, since I was deeply involved in most of those projects and know, first hand, the hardships encountered by the committee chairpersons and their committees in the success of these projects. However, these projects, as important as they are, may become insignificant compared to what we face in the coming year.

Let me assure you that the officers, delegates and committees of UCO will continue to work for the residents of this Village. What this organization has done in the past, and what we will attempt to do in the future, has been done and will be done for all of the residents of the Village and, that is the way it should be.

We are hopeful that the United Civic Organization will continue to be a means by which all residents could forget their past differences and unite to make UCO a strong and forceful organization, representing all residents in the Village in order to bring about those changes which would make this Village a most desirable place in which to live - and, that is the way it should be.

I am following in the steps of Phil Sokol, under whose leadership we have made tremendous strides. Here is a man who is deeply concerned with what is happening in the Village - a man deeply involved in the workings of all committees - a man for whom I have great admiration for the time and effort he has spent in the activities of UCO. I, personally, would like to see him continue to lead this organization, however, the by-laws of UCO clearly state that a president can serve for only two successive years.

The newly-elected officers and I are dedicated to the task of making this Village a place where all residents can live in peace and contentment and enjoy whatever years there are left for them - and, that is the way it should be.

## Mid-County Continued from page 1

additional space for specialists in all areas of medical expertise

3 The expansion of the medical staff to include additional family physicians and specialists with staff privileges at St. Mary's Hospital.

4 The installation of computer linkage between Mid-County Medical Center and St. Mary's to provide direct communication in record keeping, testing, diagnosis and treatment in one centralized system

5 The setting up of an out-patient facility for pre-hospitalization medical procedures to reduce in-hospital stay.

tent facility for pre-hospitalization medical procedures to reduce in-hospital stay.

The affiliation with St. Mary's will involve a restructuring of Mid-County to include representatives of both organizations. For that reason the election of new officers at the annual meeting, scheduled to take place in January, has been postponed. Mid-County is continuing to accept Medicare assignment and to use for its changes Medicare-approved rates.

## Advertiser's Index

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## New Procedure Continued from Page 1

explains the method to be used for sale of tickets, starting in Nov

Some people may not be happy with these new procedures, but prior events would seem to justify this action by Management

Until Feb of this year, prospective ticket purchasers lined up their cars on Century Boulevard in front of the gates as early as 11:30 P.M. on the night before the day of sale. At 3:30 A.M., "volunteers" would issue numbered slips of paper in the order of arrival of the cars. As new cars arrived, the riders were issued numbers.

The procedure changed in Feb. The following is based on information received from various sources

Security apparently got word to those Villagers who handled the monthly Monday car lineups that Century Boulevard was to be kept clear of cars. Word got around that numbers were to be given out in the Administration Building parking lot. As early as 9:30 P.M. Sunday evening, Feb 12, after showtime, cars began to pull into the lot. As people arrived they signed a sheet of paper and were told by Irma and Sy Savoy to return a few minutes before midnight. When they returned, the Savoy's gave out numbered slips in the order in which they had signed in. As additional people arrived they were given numbers by Sol Osur. After 3:00 A.M., Dave Wallach distributed the numbered slips. After 9:00 A.M., tickets were sold in an orderly fashion by Management staff workers, based on the distributed numbers.

There are no ticket sales on Tuesday

But Wednesday was an entirely different matter. From 2:00 A.M. to 3:30 A.M., a resident volunteer issued numbered slips. At 3:30 A.M., a second volunteer took over. However, instead of continu-

ing with the original series of numbers, this person issued a new set, also starting with number one. In the auditorium, when it was seen that there were two sets of similar numbers held by two different groups of people, arguments took place as to who were entitled to purchase tickets first. (Actually, "arguments" is a polite word for what actually took place.) Under these circumstances, it was impossible for the Management staff to sell tickets.

At 9:00 A.M., Peggy Jackson, Cenvil Vice-President, entered the auditorium. She solved the problem in a Solomon-like fashion

Under her direction, all those present placed their I.D. cards in a box. Then, one at a time, at random, the cards were pulled out, and as each card was pulled out, the owner got in line to purchase his or her tickets.

## Security

Continued from Page 1

The cost of the new contract will be \$3.45 per unit per month, which is \$1 more than the present charge. "For that extra dollar, we will receive twice the security we now have. This figure, incidentally, is less than the \$5.25 now paid by Deerfield residents," Kaye added. "Although K-9 has given satisfactory, there is always room for improvement."

Working with Kaye in ironing out details of the new contract with Arthur Bernhard and George Hoff, both members of the Executive Board. Kaye is a newly-elected vice president.



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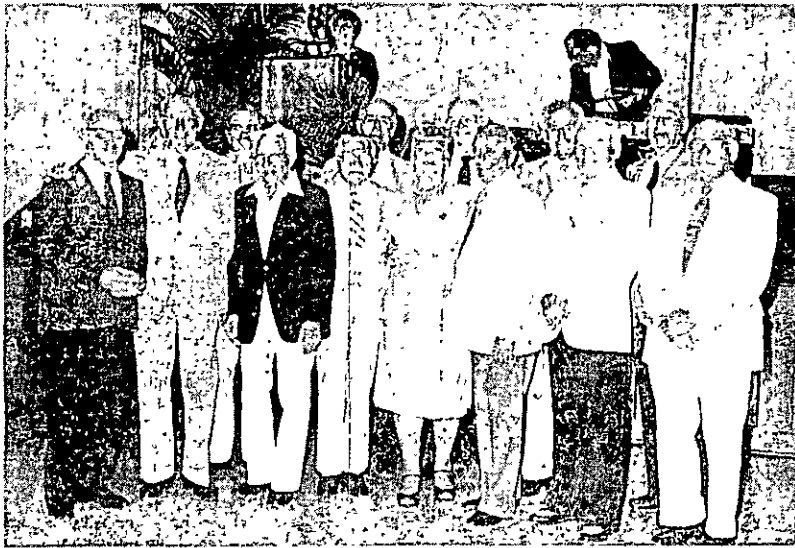
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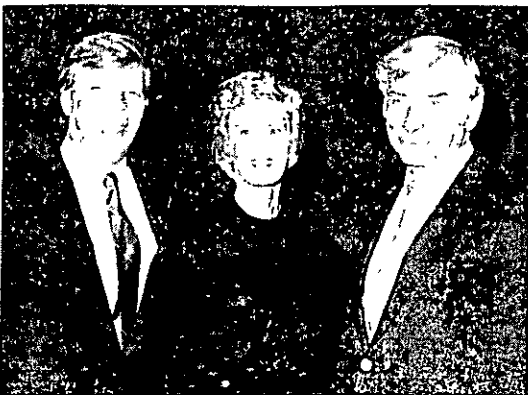
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Members of the Executive Board installed by Commissioner Wilken are (from left) Ben Gould, Arthur Bernhard, Emanuel Kessler, Moe Mandel, Louis Dickstein, Charles Cahn, Jean Zohn, George Hoff, Harry Turbiner, Sol Silverman, Hy Krakower, Victor Duke and Hy Ruchlis.



Dignitaries at luncheon included (from left) Sen. Harry Johnston, Rep. Eleanor Weinstock, Karen Marcus, Commissioner Wilken and Rod Tennyson.



Representing Cenvill at luncheon were (from left) Mark Shevory, vice president of Cenvill; Peggy Jackson, and Edward Lewis, Century Village vice presidents.



Mrs. Florence Sokol (left) displays gold charm gift, presented by Ruth Klein.

### Unruh Proposal

Continued from Page 1

themselves. The SWA is an agency of government with broad and effective power within its area of jurisdiction. The proposal that three businessmen be given power on the Authority equal to that of three elected County Commissioners and three elected municipal officials is a bold and reckless attempt to dilute the power of the electorate and to transfer the functions of policy and decision making from the people's representatives to a special interest group. If this principle is sound for the SWA, why not for the County Commission itself?

If the whole idea were not so preposterous, and so repugnant to any civilized concept of representative government, I might suggest that we add three homeowners, three condominium owners, three school teachers, and a host of others. Certainly, their right to share power is no less than that of developers or bankers or other members of the Economic Council, and I am sure that three school teachers would be much more objective in choosing a dump site than three developers.

There is a place for private interests on advisory boards, but not on any governmental board, commission, or authority exercising statutory powers.

I trust this proposal will be given the prompt and unceremonious burial it deserves.

Very truly yours,  
Philip Sokol, President



President Emeritus Philip Sokol (left) introduces his successor, William Snyder to audience at Colonnades.



Philip Sokol accepts "President's Award" from Hy Ruchlis.

### Officers Named For Committees

UCO President-elect Bill Snyder has appointed the following officers to serve as advisors for the listed committees.

President Emeritus Phil Sokol — By Laws Committee, Federation of Community Associations; Legal Committee; Legislative Action Committee; Utilities Committee; Water Meter Committee.

Vice President Ann Wiener — Community Relations Committee; Membership Committee, Liaison to Consumers Federation

Vice President Howard Kaye — Lawn and Maintenance Committee, Programs and Services Committee, Security Committee, Transportation Committee.

Vice President Harry Kalb — Elections Committee, Recycling Committee; Residence Building Assistance, Roads Committee, UCAL

Vice President Emil Honig — Budget Committee, Entertainment Committee, Intervillage Liaison Committee, Newspaper

Committee, Office Committee. Committee chairpersons and members will be listed in the next issue of THE REPORTER

#### Special Note

Articles appearing in The Reporter do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of UCO or The Reporter but are published because they may be of interest to Century Village residents

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

# Village Vignettes

By Ben Gould

In recent weeks there have been at least two instances where "uninvited and unwelcome guests" dropped in to see their neighbors . . . in Hastings and Somerset.

But these "uninvited guests" happened to be motorists who overshot the bumpers, ran onto the lawn and smacked square into the apartments of startled residents.

In the Somerset incident, the car was virtually demolished.

We recommend a course in driving for those who don't know the difference between the gas pedal and the brake.

\*\*\*

## They'll Burn Ya!

A funny thing happened to my wife on the way to bridge. She didn't get a slam — what she got was a flat tire.

So a call was put into the AAA man who was a bit tardy. Asked why, he said, (wouldn't you know it), "I got a flat on the way over!"

The mechanic, incidentally had his five-year-old son helping him, a barefoot Huck Finn-type, who piped up, "I just burnt my foot." As proof, he picked up the cigarette that the old boy had dropped on the ground.

Good reason for not smoking

\*\*\*

## From Dorf, with Love

Most people who celebrate anniversaries plan something special. And so did Lillian and Joe Dorf, marking their 55th. That special turned out to be a generous donation to Technion Chapter of C.V. Not surprising, since Joe is president.

\*\*\*

## Ditto from Sol Kopman

Talking about donations, how about Sol Kopman who turns over all the proceeds from his two classes on current events to Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and the Hebrew Home for the Chronically in the Bronx. To date, these contributions have amounted to well over \$500.

\*\*\*

## Yes, A Boy

The sign in the local library proudly proclaimed, "It's a boy." Oddly enough, it appears that the baby was born in a stable. That sounded incredible. So a further query was called for.

The librarian explained, "The boy is really a colt." Seems that one of the gals working there has a stable of horses.

\*\*\*

## Every Bit Helps

Add to the list of non-Century Village persons who are helping our Newspaper Recycling Program to succeed, Lillian Tripp, who was a former employee in the I.D. office and who drops off her old newspapers in a convenient container on her way to work.

Thank you, Lillian!

## My Rules of Life

Never examine the silverware in the restaurant before you start to eat.

Never keep the same hairstyle for more than two years.

Never have your morning coffee without your daily newspaper.

Never reminisce about that wonderful trip in Europe way back in 1969. No one is really interested.

Never turn down a date to go home and watch the tube.

Never split a lunch bill down to the last penny.

Never throw away old stuff in the attic, they may turn out to be valuable.

Never laugh at a joke your best friend has told you at least five times.

\*\*\*

## File and Forget

That bit of property on Okeechobee just west of Military (I used to be Steve's vegetable stand) was sold for a cool million by Steve, a former advertiser in this publication. . . What's doing with the old Century Corners cinema house?

The Eureka College class of 1932 had 250 graduates. Only 66 of them are still alive, include Ronnie. . . Last Sept the New York City Board of Education hired 5,000 brand-new teachers and when the fall term was over 1,500 handed in their resignations (Mad as hell and won't take it anymore). . . Replacing the Plaza Theatre on Okeechobee will be an Auto Agency, selling (take a deep breath) Rolls-Royce. Right in our backyard!

\*\*\*

## Thought for Today

Yesterday is a cancelled check . . . tomorrow is a promissory note . . . today is ready cash. So spend it well!

## RABBI HONORED AT OPEN HOUSE PARTY

Rabbi Isaac Vander Walde of Congregation Anshe Sholom was honored at an open house party at the home of Mrs. Rose Schoenberg, Chatham. Present at the party were members of the Gloversville Congregation who came to pay their respects.

## HADASSAH DONOR LUNCHEON MAR. 28

Tikvah Hadassah will hold its Myrtle Wreath ceremony honoring all life members and associates at Anshe Sholom on March 25 at 1 p.m. The donor luncheon is scheduled for March 28 at the PGA Sheraton.

# Advanced Ticket Sales Program

A terrific ticket sale program is set for you! Century Village at West Palm Beach is pleased to announce the Advanced Season Ticket Holders Program.

Residents who so desire will be able to purchase season tickets (Nov 1984 - Mar 1985) in advance for their choice of future events/performance.

The schedule of events will be available in the Staff Office Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, beginning August 1, 1984. If you will be out of town, you may leave a self-addressed, stamped (37¢) #10 (business) envelope in the Ticket Office and a schedule will be mailed to you on or about August 1.

Those of you who make selections and pre-pay for tickets by September 15, 1984 will be guaranteed seats — up to the limit of availability (1100) — without having to wait in line.

## Procedure for Selection and Purchase of Advanced Tickets

1. Before September 15, return by mail, a completed calendar of events with your selections indicated along with a check or money order for the total number of advance tickets desired. (No refunds or exchanges will be made.) Please mail calendars to Century Village Clubhouse, N. Haverhill Rd., Attn: Ticket Office, West Palm Beach, FL 33409.

2. Pre-paid tickets will be available on a monthly basis. One week prior to regular ticket sales, on a numbered basis, specific dates will be announced on the flyer for advanced sale ticket purchasers to come in and pick up their tickets. For the first month only, this procedure will be followed on a group basis, similar to purchases for regular ticket sales.

In either event, you will have a specific date to pick up your tickets at the Clubhouse. In order to speed up ticket distribution, please be sure to pick up your tickets only at your designated time. There is no guarantee on specific seat selection. However, you will receive tickets for the best seats available.

3. Assigned handicapped seats will accommodate those residents who are on the handicapped list in the new advanced season program. To be assigned seats for the handicapped you must:

- (a) presently be on the handicapped list (and recorded within the Ticket Office);
- (b) write handicapped on the top corner of each individual flyer (specify visual or physical).

## What Does This New Seasonal Policy Mean To You?

This program will enable residents to select tickets at their leisure for the events and performances of their choice for the Nov 1984 - Mar. 1985 season. Season ticket holders will be guaranteed tickets for their choices up to the limit of availability (1100).

As a season ticket holder, it will not be necessary for you to come to the Ticket Office before regular ticket sale hours. You may, instead, come at your designated time which will help eliminate waiting time.

This program is an option offered for your convenience. You do not have to participate. If you choose not to become a season ticket holder, you may continue to obtain tickets every month at the Ticket Office on regular ticket sale days as in the past.

By Peggy Jackson

A new system for determining the order in which individual unit owners purchase tickets for Clubhouse events will be in effect beginning with March ticket sales.

On the assigned day for purchase of tickets, individuals will report to the auditorium. The auditorium doors will be opened at 8 a.m. and residents will be required to take seats and deposit their Century Village ID card in a Box. The ID cards deposited in the Box will be thoroughly mixed and a random drawing will select the order in which tickets are purchased. The first ID card pulled out of the box will be first to purchase tickets, the second ID card pulled will be second in line to purchase tickets, etc.

This random drawing selection will eliminate the waiting in line all night long to be first in line to purchase tickets because regardless of how early the IDs are dropped in the box they will be completely mixed up before the first ID is pulled from the box.

Anyone entering the auditorium after the first ID card is pulled will have to deposit their ID card in a separate box to be drawn after every ID in the first box has been drawn and all ticket sales have been completed for those residents.

This method will give everyone an equal chance at first seat selections.

*(Editor's Note - These articles are reprinted from the March issue of the Village Voice with special permission from Ms. Peggy Jackson.)*

## PLANS PROGRESSING FOR ARTS CENTER

Residents of Century Village may be interested in knowing how the plans for a Palm Beach County Center for the Arts are coming along. To make such information available to Century Villagers, liaison has been established between The UCO Reporter and the Palm Beach Center for the Arts, Inc.

This group has been able to bring together education and arts interests in a fruitful marriage. Dr. Ed Eissey, president of Palm Beach Junior College, has offered a beautiful location for the performing arts center next to the Junior College at Lake Osborne, just off I-95.

On Jan 25, the Palm Beach County Commission agreed to deed 10 acres to the college for this purpose.

This project will take time to plan and build a world class Center For the Arts, with acoustical excellence, with the kind of quality which will attract private support as well as the well renowned artists, and performances at reasonable prices.

## 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.

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West Palm Beach



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## New Administration Has Taken Office

The new UCO administration, headed by Bill Snyder, has taken office; the fact that it was unopposed speaks for itself.

However, the term "new" isn't exactly correct. Snyder has served for two years as vice president; similarly Emil Honig and Harry Kalb continue in their posts as veeps. Only Howard Kaye and Ann Wiener are new to the job, but their important contributions in many other UCO programs have long been noted.

Important, too, is the president-emeritus status given to Philip Sokol, who becomes a voting member of the Executive Board, as spelled out by UCO by-laws.

It should also be noted that of the 24 members of the Executive Board, 12 served on the 1983 board either as voting members or as alternates.

These are all for the good. For it is obvious that the leadership in UCO for 1984 rests in the hands of tried and true workers who enjoy the confidence of all residents.

Our job is to support and assist them in every way possible.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Well-Deserved Tribute

Truly unforgettable was UCO's installation-luncheon which also served as a testimonial to Philip Sokol who has stepped down after two years as president.

The ovation for our departing leader undoubtedly was the most spontaneous and greatest ever given any resident of Century Village.

This is the man who almost single-handed raised our morale, uplifted our spirits and unified our 15,000 residents in the face of incredible odds.

As one speaker noted, "Sokol has earned a permanent place in our hearts and in the history of UCO."

Ben Gould

### UCO OFFICERS

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

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

### ALTERNATES

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

## Sokol Squelches P. 1 Post Story

(On Feb. 4, the Post printed a story on its front page which said, among other things, that Century Village residents pay only \$9 a year in property taxes. Philip Sokol's response printed in the Post long after it reached the editor, follows:)

The statement in The Post by Hugo Unruh, executive director of the Economic Council, that "the average resident of Century Village pays \$9 a year in property taxes" would be laughable if it had come from some ordinary, uninformed citizen. But coming from such an eminent, presumably knowledgeable individual, such a gross misstatement of fact is a serious matter, particularly since it is perceived by many as a deliberate slur upon residents of Century Village.

A simple phone call to the property appraiser's office would have revealed to Unruh, had he been interested in checking his facts before he went public, that the average property tax payment in Century Village in 1983 is for \$167.17, not \$9. For 1982 it was \$179.35. This is public information, as available to him as it is to me.

Certainly, the \$25,000 homestead exemption has had the effect, for better or worse, of lowering average tax payments throughout the state of Florida and Century Village is no exception. But it is hard to conceive of any informed and objective person who would actually believe, much less say, that a \$9 average was possible in a community with assessments ranging in excess of \$43,000.

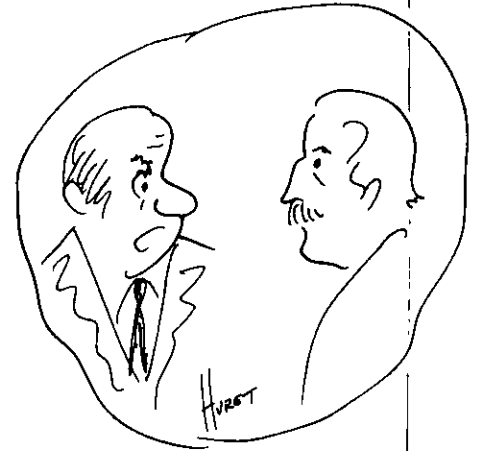
To make matters worse, Unruh is quoted in a more recent edition as saying that while he was wrong in 1983, "The \$9 per unit figure was accurate at the time of the 1980 property appraiser's race and the number stuck in his mind."

Again Unruh has failed to check his facts and his present recollection is no substitute for the facts. Having unjustly smeared us once, he merely shifts the focus from 1983 to 1980, referring to the 1980 drainage district tax. It has nothing whatever to do with real estate taxes or with homestead exemptions and has no relationship to the real estate taxes paid by the residents of Century Village.

Unruh's further comment that "they (the people of Century Village) have more of an impact than that" (i.e. the \$9 average) would indicate that his true purpose was to imply that the people of this village are not bearing their fair share of the burden of county government. If so, this implication is as baseless as the \$9 average.

In addition to paying real estate taxes, Century Village also pays for its own roads and for its lighting and maintenance, and maintains its own security patrols. It also contributes, as part of a County Metropolitan Service Taxing Unit, for road maintenance outside of Century Village, without getting a nickel back for its own roads. The people of Century Village willingly voted to increase education taxes even though they have no children in the public schools. In short they pay their fair share and more.

I can only speculate as to Unruh's motives in thus singling out Century Village for this baseless and tasteless



"...NO. I USE A FAMILY DOCTOR — HE TREATS MINE AND I SUPPORT HIS!"

## The Curmudgeon's Corner

By BATES BOYLE

Have you ever noticed that all sorts of goodies — the kind that make you practically drool — are urged upon you when you are trying to lose enough so that you can wear and button your favorite jackets? Wouldn't it be fun to eat them and lose weight?

Still on the subject of clothes, only recently I discovered that as one's legs get shorter. (Ladies, I can only speak for us of the male persuasion, so don't take this as referring to you. I realize that you never reach the later years and any changes in leg length for you is not within my field of knowledge. I leave it to others to pursue that subject.)

Lately, I went through my too-long slacks and what used to be cuffs now drag on the ground. I then looked here and there for a dry-cleaner tailor — of which there were many in early days — and found that in most instances dry cleaning and alterations are sent out to some other outfits. I don't need to have someone hit me on the head to know that two, if not three, profits had to be added to the bill before I would get them back. In fact, three pairs of slacks, shortened one inch and cleaned, cost more than 18 dollars, which seems somewhat excessive. Inasmuch as I am planning to have at least a dozen pairs shortened, I expect that I'll have to ransom them back when the work is performed.

I remember that when I moved down here in '76 that 3-hour dry cleaning service was available, while today the best deal is at several times the '76 cost and several days more in time. I'm beginning to think that drip-dry slacks were a very good investment.

Have you noticed that at movie houses, where soft drinks are sold, the drinking fountains emit a stream of lukewarm water? They might as well post a sign over the fountain saying "Why drink this when you can get an icy coke for only a buck?"

\*\*\*\*\*

In that Never-Never land of advertising, the latest idiocy is when Eddie Albert concludes his blurb about a new Tablet by saying "and it's orange!" Naturally I am not blaming Eddie, but I do wonder who the jerks are who wrote and included it into the commercial.

\*\*\*\*\*

I hope that this offends no one, but I still think it's worth quoting. Those of you who are addicted to Johnny Carson, may have heard it already. Johnny was quoting presidential candidate Mondale who had said that Reagan was only a part-time president because of his frequent weekends and vacations out at his ranch. Johnny, whose contract permits him to be away quite often, offered a ready solution: He said let them put on a program called The Best of Reagan whenever he has an extended weekend.

\*\*\*\*\*

Your Curmudgeon must now unbend and hand out a few kudos. After having spent a week in bed, I decided to try to get back my "sea legs" by taking a short walk out of the East Gate and down Haverhill Road. I managed to get about halfway down to the "Corners" when I decided that it was going to be too long a walk, so I turned back toward the East Gate but only made it about fifty feet when I tripped over a hole in the grass and fell and could not get up. So I sat on the curb, waiting for someone to come along and give me assistance. A man in a passing car saw me and stopped to see if I needed help.

When I indicated that I did, he drove to the East Gate and they sent for the Paramedics and an ambulance. In less than two minutes the Paramedics arrived and shortly thereafter so did the ambulance. I was driven to St. Mary's Hospital, and on the way was given all the assistance that could be given me. I have a pacemaker which was their main concern. It turned out that the pacemaker was ok. Being in my eightieth year, my activities were not giving my sources of energy enough time to catch up. I've cut out many jobs, but I still hope to be at my stand in the Curmudgeon's Corner as usual, for some time to come.

It gives me a warm feeling to know that people like the passing motorist, the guards at the gate, and the people of the S.A.V.E.S. program are ready and willing to help in times of need.

publicity, but I would suggest that the next time he looks for a

horrible example he turn his attention elsewhere.

# The Reporter's Op-Ed Page



Ken Spillas

During the weekend of Feb 2 through 4, 1984, over 100 Palm Beach County citizens from various walks of life including government, business, environmental groups, educational institutions, homeowners associations and other various citizen organizations met at Sandpiper Bay in St. Lucie County to participate in an American Assembly Conference on the management of growth in the future in Palm Beach County.

This conference was sponsored by the Board of County Commissioners, The Palm Beach County School Board, South Florida Water Management District, The Economic Council of Palm Beach County and Florida Atlantic University Institute of Government. The purpose for the conference, and the reason for it being held in an isolated location, was to encourage the frank and open exchange of ideas and viewpoints concerning where Palm Beach County should be going in the future and how we can most effectively deal with the growth that is inevitable here. The conference was set up in such a manner as to seek to find consensus on as many issues and problems confronting us as possible.

The result of this intensive two and one-half day "brainstorming" session was the adoption of a policy statement on the management of growth for Palm Beach County. The views and suggestions contained in that policy statement were not necessarily unanimously agreed to by all participants, however, each such suggestion and recommendation did result from a general consensus of, in most instances, the vast majority of participants. For the most part, the only portions of the policy statement which have received attention were suggestions made for increasing revenue through certain tax increases. This has led to a somewhat distorted perception of what occurred and what was recommended and, accordingly I will briefly discuss here the various recommendations provided for in the policy statement.

There was virtually unanimous agreement that growth management within Palm Beach County will have to be approached differently than it has been in the past. With so many governmental bodies having responsibility for growth issues within their respective jurisdictions there has been little opportunity for consistent long range planning. Accordingly, the conference recommended several possible alternatives to coordinate growth management such as strengthened County government, a restructured and strengthened Area Planning Board, or even a County charter. It was further recognized that new developments should be directed toward existing cities and within

## Some Thoughts

### From Ken Spillas

the urban service areas established in the comprehensive plan in order to prevent urban sprawl.

Suggestions were made as well concerning making utilities services more efficient, providing more affordable housing through a combination of public sector activities and incentives to the private sector to provide housing for moderate and low income ranges, having the School Board give greater consideration to the growth management and social implications of school location decisions, making the health care delivery system in the County more equitable and efficient, making greater use of volunteers, creating more social and recreational opportunities for teenagers, encouraging greater cultural development of the County through public and private cooperation, and much more.

As we discussed the issue of handling growth in Palm Beach County it became readily apparent to virtually everyone at the conference that in order to handle growth in the future in a manner which would preserve our quality of life additional funding sources would have to be found. In this context there was discussion and there were recommendations concerning potential revenue raising taxes such as the gas tax, modification of the Homestead Exemption, continuation of ad valorem taxes for school construction and creation of a real estate transfer tax. However, there was also agreement on the need to raise revenues through non-tax sources such as increased impact fees (and it is interesting to note that even the majority of developer interests at the conference agreed that impact fees would have to be extended at some point to schools and parks) requirements for developers to build and dedicate facilities needed to serve their developments and increased utilization of user's fees. In addition, it was recognized by all that government "red tape" was expensive and should be minimized as much as possible so long as necessary governmental review was retained.

The most significant recommendation coming out of the conference, however, was a result of the participants' recognition that raising additional revenues through any increased taxes would be particularly difficult in light of the perception held by many that, despite Florida being a low tax state taxes have increased too much recently and that those least able to afford increased taxes are the ones being burdened the most. The conference recognized that despite Florida's standing as a low tax state, the distribution of the tax burden is seen as falling too heavily on those with low and moderate incomes.

Accordingly, the policy statement calls upon the Governor to empanel a Tax and Revenue Reform Commission to review the entire Florida fiscal system at every level of government and to make recommendations for legis-



Harry Johnston

### From Tallahassee

### Senator Johnson Writes

You have probably seen full-page advertisements in our local newspapers recently for various Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs). I would like to briefly explain the pros and cons of HMOs for those who are considering enrolling.

The costs of health care, as you know, has climbed rapidly. The medical industry is now America's leading growth industry, earning over 362 billion dollars a year. This high cost has brought about changes to control the cost and still deliver quality health service. One such innovation is the HMO.

Although created 50 years ago, HMOs have increased most drastically in number during the past decade. They are a cheaper alternative than "fee-for-service" practice by private physicians. As such they require a large number of subscribers, usually in specific groups. Medicare recipients are the most recently targeted group. Normally, Medicare pays physicians' charges for individual treatments. With HMO Medicare contracts, however, the government pays the HMO a designated fee per client each month. The federal Health Care Financing Administration is also funding several HMO Medicare projects, permitting HMOs to regulate the delivery of their services while increasing patients' benefits (such as no monthly charge for prescriptions or eyeglasses).

Following the HMO advertisements in South Florida, the Medical Society published a "rebuttal" ad which you may have also seen, warning the HMO members will have no "freedom of

lative and/or constitutional revision to establish a more equitable and effective revenue collection and distribution system throughout the state. The State Association of County Commissioners has endorsed this concept and the suggestion has been forwarded to the Governor and legislature. In short, it was felt by virtually everyone in attendance that now is the time for tax reform in the State of Florida and that this is particularly crucial to Palm Beach County which is one of the fastest growing Counties, not only in the State, but in the entire nation. This, I believe is the most significant recommendation to come out of the American Assembly and it is our hope that we can convince our Governor and legislators to move forward on this recommendation.

## Legislative Notes

BY LOUIS DICKSTEIN

In an article by Harry Kalb published in last month's Reporter mention was made of an attempt to change the composition of the Solid Waste Authority so as to provide for the addition of private citizens presumably members of the business community.

This can only be done by legislation and since it is a matter involving only one county it can only be introduced with the consent of that county's legislative delegation.

A meeting of Palm Beach County's legislative members was held on Feb 28, rejected the proposal which means that it will not be introduced in the Florida Legislature.

The Solid Waste Authority will therefore continue to consider Site 7 as the preferred site for the county's landfill and waste burning plant. The County Legislative members must be commended for their courageous action in not bending to the wishes of the Economic Council.

In the Feb issue of The Reporter, I discussed the bill which would eliminate the provision of the Homestead Law which presently requires the homestead exemption to be divided proportionately between resident and non-resident owners so as to permit full homestead exemption when at least one of the owners is a resident of Florida (House Bill 223). A companion bill has now been introduced in the Senate (SB 119) by Senator Weinstein. Both of these bills are good and should have our support.

Your reporter has previously discussed the bill of Representative Press (HB 86) which while providing for no approval of rate

choice' as to physician or hospital and may also be inconvenienced in appointment time or if away from home while ill. The HMOs appeal to Medicare recipients with a greater than average need of medical care but with limited personal resources and emphasize their lower cost.

Any Medicare recipient contemplating joining an HMO should be a prudent customer. Here are the questions you should ask.

What charges and restrictions accompany the services provided?

If already being treated by a doctor, will you have to change doctors?

How large is the HMOs physician pool, and which doctors are included?

Can you be referred to a local specialist if needed?

How long does it take to receive an appointment?

Does the HMO have sufficient telephone lines?

Are there limits on offers of free hospitalization, eyeglasses, prescriptions, hearing aids, et cetera (as there is under Medicare)?

Is hospital care completely paid, regardless of length of stay, or any Medicare Part A deductible?

Is the HMO reputable and ethical?

Are there any lawsuits or claims of deceit against it?

With this information, you will be able to make the best decision of the paramount issue of adequate health care at an affordable price.



By LOUIS DICKSTEIN

increases requested by public service corporations within two years from a previous approval unless grounds were shown by the company that such refusal would work a hardship on the company. At that time we suggested disapproval of this bill. A companion bill (SB 169) has been introduced by Senator Weinstein. This is another bill which we should work to defeat.

Representative Bronson has introduced a bill (HB 376) which if enacted will permit any citizen 65 or older to apply for an absentee ballot regardless of any other reason. At present the main reasons which will permit the issuance of an absentee ballot are sickness, absence from the county or state and religion. It that religion prevents him to attend the polls. Such legislation would be very useful if the location of our polling places will be changed to some distance from our Village and would require transportation there which might not be available to the voter.

Good news has just come down from Tallahassee. During the past few months we have been busy collecting signatures for a petition to place a proposed amendment known as "Cleanup '84" on the ballot for approval by the citizens of this state. This amendment would put a limit on the approval by local governments of large developments which would affect the environment and also requiring that the public be informed whenever the State is permitting the use of potentially dangerous chemicals such as EDB.

The good news is that the Speaker of the House, Lee Moffitt has introduced on February 29th a Joint Resolution (HJR 784) co-sponsored by Rep Ray Liberti and Rep Jon Mills to place this proposal on the ballot for voting by the citizens at the coming election.

It will be also introduced in the Senate by Senate President Pro-Tempore Jack Gordon. All of us who have been active in the petition drive should immediately communicate with our delegation in the Legislature to support this proposal so that it may be on the ballot.

In less than a month (on April 13) the Florida Legislature will convene for its 1984 session at which time the committees will make their decisions on what bills to report to their respective houses and we will then have information as to which bills will be coming up for votes. As we get that information, your reporter will be able to give more comprehensive advice as to approval or opposition to any bill. By virtue of the provisions of the State Constitution the Session may last only for 60 consecutive days. We hope that in that short time we will at least see action taken which will favorably affect us.

# Building Our Community

## Just Between Us

By HY RUCHLIS

Remember the time, before UCO, when some people hesitated to walk in the street at night for fear of being mugged, and vandalism, including tire slashing, became common in some areas of the Village.

What a difference UCO's work to improve security has made! Today we have our fence and guards at the gates. Vandalism is far less common than before. People walk about the Village in safety, without fear.

However, that didn't happen without a lot of hard work. When UCO was formed two years ago one of our first goals was improvement of security. A Security Committee, ably headed by Howard Kaye and assisted by Joe Lilienfeld and others, organized an intensive campaign to convince every unit owner to contribute \$11 per apartment to build a protective fence completely around the Village.

The task was extremely difficult because practically 100% of the Village had to participate. Suppose 10% had refused to pay anything toward the cost of the fence, then everyone else would have had to pay correspondingly more. Many people would have resented paying for services used by all if others weren't contributing anything.

In fact, some building presidents who had already collected the money actually held off sending in a check until they were sure that everyone else would pay. As a result, the fate of the entire project hung in the balance until the last moment. If it hadn't been for the dedicated effort by the committee the fence would never have been built.

We never did get absolutely complete participation by everyone. Some unit owners never paid anything toward the fence.

Similarly, unanimity by our 309 or so building associations must be achieved every time a security contract has to be renewed. In fact, for the current contract a small number of associations at first refused to participate, but gradually came along. One building has never paid a dime for security.

What happens if at some future time when the security contract comes up for renewal, a mere 5% of the building presidents balk at renewal? Then UCO wouldn't have the financial means to sign a contract, the guards would once again be removed, and crime and fear once more mount in our Village.

Our security system is really quite fragile and temporary because of our anarchic system of financing essential community services. A similar problem exists with regard to proper maintenance of roads where every building in an Area must agree.

Century Villagers have been lulled into complacency by UCO's past successes in getting almost unanimous agreement to finance essential services. The truth is that we live under practically a non-system of organization. Success in most projects depends on getting almost 100% unanimity, as well as on constant, intense vigilance and willingness by UCO leaders to undergo constant strain.

This illusion of 'democracy' seems great to some who do little or nothing to conduct the intense campaigns each service requires. They like the feeling of total independence in having the right to say 'no' whenever they want to.

In truth this is more like anarchy and it's no way to run a community. In fact, almost no community our size is run that way.

That serious defect was a major reason for the turmoil that prevailed in our Village before UCO was formed. And it's therefore conceivable that our Village might someday return to those terrible days of constant conflict before UCO.

In brief, our present state of organization can only be considered a short range solution. We must find a better way to operate our security system and road repair services on a more permanent, practicable basis.

What do you think about it? Let us know.

## Different Types of Unified Area Associations

By HY KRAKOWER

In a survey conducted by the Area of Information Exchange (Education Committee), there were several types of Unified Area Associations, varying in organizational structure and responsibilities.

1. The Unified Associations with all buildings in the area acting as one Association. Here the individual buildings have delegated all authority to the one central Association, which represents and acts for all the unit owners within that area. There is only one board of directors who conduct regularly scheduled board meetings and periodically hold a general meeting for the unit owners in order to convey information and progress reports for general discussions. All real property, outside of the apartments, are considered common elements and are supervised and maintained on a proportionate financial basis, such as lawns, roads, roofs, and all outside building features. They are incorporated and conduct all business for the entire area and for the apartments and buildings belonging to that area.

2. Another type of Area Organization is the Federation. This organization is composed of representatives of each of the building associations. These are in areas where there are real estate elements common to all, such as swimming pools, shower areas, clubhouses, etc., that must be maintained in common. In this type of organization each building association retains its autonomy and all rights and privileges affecting the individual building or Condominium Association. Federation meetings are held monthly and general meetings for unit owners are called when needed. The responsibility of the Federation is to maintain and operate the common elements and the costs are proportionately divided.

3. Many areas have organized

Area Councils. They have no common elements that must be maintained jointly. These Area Councils take on varying characteristics as to their rights and responsibilities. The organization is usually comprised of the Presidents of each building and of the Delegates and Alternate Delegates who were elected to the UCO Assembly. They meet on a regular basis to exchange information and discuss problems and programs concerning their areas and the activities of UCO. The leaders of these areas can then better communicate with their building associations.

4. There is another category which we shall name the Unaffiliated Condominiums. Some areas where the building associations each work independently, who are unaffiliated with any other building or any council and are not part of any cooperative effort.

5. In our survey, unfortunately, there were some who failed to report what manner of organization they preferred. Whether they are strong or weak organizations we do not know. We have classi-

fied them as the Unknown Associations.

UCO is comprised of Delegates and Alternate Delegates who are elected by the unit owners of their areas. Its purpose is to protect and promote the common rights and collective interest of all the unit owners. In order for UCO to function effectively they must have communication and cooperation of all areas. It is far too difficult to communicate with 309 presidents of 309 building associations. It is much more expedient and more productive to communicate with 29 areas through 29 area associations where the delegates and building leaders meet on a regular basis in order to convey information on plans and programs.

We advocate that associations unite into cohesive groups for economy and uniformity in obtaining services, and to provide a forum for mutual exchange of information and ideas on matters of common interest to benefit all.

For further information or assistance call Ann Wiener 684-0835 or Ruth Bernhard 686-3838.

## Commentary

By SUSAN CHINN

Campaign Director

Florida Consumers Federation

This year, Florida Legislators will have the opportunity to do something to restrain constantly rising hospital costs. By passing the "Hospital Budget Review Bill", originally proposed by Insurance Commissioner Gunter, our elected representatives can do their part to hold the line on health care inflation.

### THE PROBLEM

Floridians desperately need cost controls on hospitals. Hospital care absorbs the largest share of each dollar spent on health care. And in Florida, the cost of hospital treatment is higher than the national average.

Hospital increases have outstripped inflation by a rate of almost 3 to 1. While the consumer price index has risen 37% since 1979, hospital charges in Florida have risen more than 90% during the same period.

In 1979, the cost of an average stay in the hospital was \$2,005. Today, the same cost has jumped to over \$3,800.

Not surprisingly, hospital profits have risen dramatically since 1979. Florida hospitals had an after tax surplus of \$325 million for 1983—almost a 200% increase over 1979. After tax, profit margins have increased over 47% from 1979 to 1983.

These record profits are taking a toll on old and young alike. Not only do high hospital costs threaten to bankrupt the medicare system, but they deprive workers of wage increases. When an employer has to spend more on employee health insurance, there is less money available for pay raises.

### A STEP TOWARD A SOLUTION

The proposed "Hospital Budget Review Bill" (House bill #506, Senate bill #176) has been introduced in the house by Representatives Mike Abrams (D-Miami) and Carl Ogden (D-Jacksonville) and in the Senate by Senators Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) and John Vogt (D-Cocoa Beach). If passed, the bill would permit the hospital cost containment board to disapprove budgets for hospitals with excessive increases. If a hospital's budget increased at a rate four percentage points or more above the increase in the projected consumer price index, the board would have the authority to reject the budget. Hospitals charging unapproved rates could be ordered to give refunds or at least reduce their rates, and violators could be punished by loss of license or fines.

The bill also provides that a hospital's proposed budget will be subject to disapproval if it has a pattern of generally excluding Medicaid or medically indigent patients, regardless of a hospital's rate of increase.

### WHAT YOU CAN DO

Call or write your local senator or representative and let them know how you feel about high hospital costs! Ask them to support the bill. At this writing, the following legislators have agreed to co-sponsor the bill:

HOUSE: Abrams, Bailey, Burrall, Clark, Davis, Friedman, Hawkins, Healey, Kelly, Liberti, Logan, Meffert, Mitchell, Ogden, Press, Reeves, Reddick, Reynolds, Simon, Smith, Spaet, Thomas, Tobin, Weinstock

SENATE: Beard, Caster, Fox, Frank, Gersten, Girardeau, Henderson, Malchon, Mann, Meek, Myers, Thomas, Vogt, Weinstern. If your legislators' names do not appear on this list, call them and ask them to support House bill #506 and Senate bill #176.

### IN THE MAIL

Mr. Bill Snyder  
President, UCO

Dear Bill,

As you go to the new responsibilities that you are about to assume as president of UCO, may G-d be your companion on your new journey.

May you be an influence for good in our community and may you become an example which others will choose to emulate. Long may the name of Bill Snyder be identified with everything that is right in communal endeavor.

Congratulations!

Edith and Morris Shapiro  
Norwich

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# How To Prevent High Water Bills

An investigation by the UCO Water Meter Committee of occasionally very high water bills — sometimes more than \$100 — indicates that a common cause is undetected, continuous leakage of water from the tank to the bowl over a long period, especially while people are away from home for a long period of time.

Mistakes in reading the meter sometimes causes large bills but this could be quickly revealed by examination of the meter and numbers shown on bills.

When the lever on a toilet is pressed down it lifts a rubber valve at the bottom of the water tank to let the water flow into the bowl. After the flush is completed the rubber valve may not seat itself properly and water may leak out of the tank at a steady rate, but not fast enough to notice.

This often occurs only occasionally and may not cause a big increase in monthly water bill because the next time the toilet is flushed the rubber valve reseats itself properly and the leak is stopped in a few hours.

But if improper seating of the rubber valve occurs just before a person leaves the house for a long period of time then leakage would be continuous and the meter reading and water bill for the month would be very high.

A leak of a gallon a minute causes flow of 60 gallons an hour, 1,440 a day, and 43,200 gallons a month. The bill at the end of the month would be in the \$100 range.

When one returns from a long period away and flushes the toilet the rubber valves reseats itself properly and then the leakage stops. So, a repairman looking for a leak doesn't find one.

#### WHAT CAN YOU DO

1. Whenever you leave the house for a long period of time be sure to have the water shut off. If that's done by Century Utilities then they guarantee that your bill, while away, would not exceed the minimum charge per month.

2. If you leave the house for a short period, such as a few weeks, it is recommended that you shut off the water valve at the meter box in the ground. A quarter turn with pliers, wrench or special tool shuts off the flow.

Shutting off the valve in the water pipe under the toilet tank is also usually effective, but leaks elsewhere would not be stopped. For example, a water filter under a sink could suddenly burst and quickly flood the entire house.

3. If you get a very large bill call Century Utilities. They will send a man to check the meter. If you request that they look through your house to see if there is a leak they may cooperate if time is available. If not, call Paul Skolnick of our Water Meter Committee (471-1638).

4. At least one person in each building should learn how to check for leaks as described in previous issues of the UCO Reporter.

H. R.

## LUPUS FOUNDATION TO HEAR JEROME

Dr. Albert S. Jerome will be guest speaker at the meeting of Lupus Foundation on Mar. 27 at

the Sunrise Bank, Gun Club Road at 12:30 p.m. Entertainment by Gert and Aaron Savith and Helen Kaufman. The board will meet Mar. 21 while a mini lunch has been set for Mar. 30 at the Sunrise Bank.

**THE WIDOW'S COMING**  
Deborah Hospital Foundation will sponsor a Saturday matinee for the show, "Merry Widow" at the Poinciana Playhouse on Saturday, Apr. 28. Call Perle, 683-4673.

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# Turned Down Flo Ziegfeld To Become Top Professor

BY REGINA K. KANTZLER

With her good looks, charm and personality, Dorothy Doob Baumritter of Dover might have been one of our leading Broadway actresses had she not been raised in an era in which a theatrical career for a woman was frowned upon.

As an undergraduate at Hunter College, Dorothy majored in speech and theatre. As President of the Dramatic Society she produced and directed plays and also performed in many productions. She had aspirations of some day going into theatre. Indeed, an opportunity presented itself when she auditioned for the great Florenz Ziegfeld and was invited to join one of his productions. However, strong parental objections discouraged her from realizing that ambition.

Instead, Dorothy pursued a career in an allied field in the academic world. She reached the pinnacle of her profession by attaining the position of full professor in the Department of Communications at Hunter College. This was an important achievement during an era in which women were not promoted to that rank. Upon retirement, after almost 40 years of service, Dorothy Doob was designated Professor Emerita - a most prestigious title.

Dorothy could be called a "self made woman". She was born and raised in New York City, where she still lives when she isn't in C.V. She entered Hunter College as an evening session student when classes met four nights a week and worked during the day in the credit department of General Motors. After two years of this hectic routine, she transferred to the day session. For her extra curricular work in the theatre, membership in student council and other college activities, she was awarded the coveted "H" for

outstanding service to Hunter College.

After graduation, Dorothy who was an outstanding student was appointed as tutor in the Department of Speech and Theatre at the college. She continued her studies, obtaining a Master's Degree at Columbia University and a Doctorate at New York University.

She was an early advocate of women's rights. After her marriage, she continued to use her maiden name, Dorothy Doob, professionally.

Dorothy never lost her love for the theatre. She taught courses relating to the theatre and directed many college plays. She established the first Poetry Reading Center at Hunter.

Speech pathology is her field. It encompasses the correction or rehabilitation of the following areas: delayed speech in children, cerebral palsy, cleft palate, stuttering, aphasia (loss of speech as a result of a stroke). She trained students who planned to enter the field of speech therapy. She published a textbook "Speech Therapy" used in colleges throughout this country and abroad. She is certified as a Speech Pathologist by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and is considered a pioneer in the field of speech therapy for children with cerebral palsy.

Her expertise has been recognized outside academic circles. She established a speech clinic for children and adults at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. She also established a speech department at St. Giles Residential Center in New York City for cerebral palsy children. She assisted in the preparation of TV "spot" films on cerebral palsy and Parkinson's Disease. She was selected as one of 40 specialists throughout the country to do work on rehabilitation of those who had



**Dorothy Doob Baumritter** cancer of the throat. She has served as a consultant to the Veterans Administration in New York City. She was one of six professors from the United States invited to present a paper on cerebral palsy at an international conference in Hong Kong.

Many professional speakers and singers who developed voice disorders sought her services in her private practice. She still maintains a limited private practice but only takes cases that are a challenge to her and where she feels she can be of help.

Dorothy Doob was honored by her alma mater by being elected to the Hunter College Hall of Fame.

Her husband Louis L. Baumritter was an executive president of a wholesale warehouse distributor for General Motors Corporation and several other important automotive manufacturers - a good mix for both Dr. Doob in the area of academia and her husband in the business world. He is a sensitive, gentle and empathetic man. During his 40 years of marriage to Dorothy, he has been most supportive in all aspects of her professional career. Lou always encouraged her by saying "Nothing is forever so I'm happy that you are involved in projects that mean so much to you."

Dorothy has remained active since her retirement. She is on

## S.A.V.E.S. Contributions Sets Need High In C.V.

Record-breaking contributions to the Century Village Life Support Committee for S.A.V.E.S. and Military Park Fire Rescue, Inc., have been reported by Ed Levy of Wellington, financial secretary of the drive.

With contributions still coming in, Levy reported that a total of \$57,400.50 has been collected in the 1984 fund-raising drive by "bell ringers" of Century Village.

Villagers cooperated to the tune of \$48,995.50 while an additional \$8,465.50 came from such groups as Village Mutual, the Alliance and others.

As in the past, the Wellington area was far ahead of all the rest with a total of \$8,315.50. Its nearest "competitor" was Chatham with \$2,924.

The contributions, area-wide alphabetically, are as follows: Andover, \$1,629; Redford, \$1,216; Berkshire, \$1,044; Cambridge, \$1,539; Camden, \$1,780;

Canterbury, \$1,394; Chatham, \$2,924; Coventry, \$1,485; Dorchester, \$1,349; Dover, \$1,614; Easthampton, \$1,033.50; Golf's Edge, \$1,387; Greenbrier, \$1,485.

Hastings, \$819; Kent, \$1,174; Kingswood, \$437 (incomplete); Northampton, \$2,371; Norwich, \$1,635; Oxford, \$1,210; Plymouth, \$1,007.50; Sheffield, \$2,000.

Somerset, \$2,308; Southampton, \$1,087; Stratford, \$1,353.50; Sussex, \$1,120; Waltham, \$1,074; Wellington, \$8,310.50; Windsor, \$2,176.50.

Additional contributions: Village Mutual, \$5,000; Alliance, \$2,000; United Order, True Sisters, \$500; Kismet Temple, DOKK, \$150; Carteret Savings, \$100; Chase Federal, \$100; Helping Hands, \$100; Congregation Aitz Chaim, \$50; Levitt-Weinstein, \$50; Village Market, \$35; Seacrest, \$25; City Federal, \$25; First Nationwide, \$25; Miscellaneous, \$5.

staff of New Dimensions teaching a course on Effective Public Speaking and gives a program of readings from poetry and prose.

At the close of our interview, Dorothy wished to express her feeling about a new aspect in her life.

"Lastly, my professional career, step by step, has merged and culminated in an important phase of my life - the development of my spiritual life.

"As a young woman I had been exposed for a short period to the philosophy of the theosophical society and its work. Now in these last three years under the superior teaching and guidance of Mrs. Aida M. Born and as a student in her course, through study and meditation, the true meaning of my life has been revealed. Indeed I must also mention the teaching of Mrs. Vesta Edgerton, who is a highly evolved being and whose friendship I treasure.

"I find that I am firmly on the path towards enlightenment and

will forever continue to seek further understanding of the truth of my being.

"Studying and being with people in groups who are also seeking and are receptive to the work has also been a rewarding and inspiring experience. The work has reflected itself in my professional endeavors and enriched my relationship with people.

"On reflection, it appears as if there has been a continual movement, almost a definite plan in my life to the full realization of its fulfillment by means of this work. Since I have become involved, I have experienced a greater joy and serenity than ever before.

As Dorothy views her life revolving around a beautiful marriage, fulfillment in her professional career and now her spiritual enlightenment, she feels a radiance, serenity and joy within herself and communicates this in her relationship with people.

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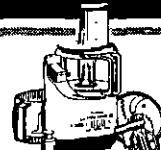
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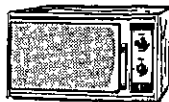
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Liton Countertop Microwave Oven #2052



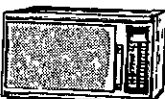
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Invest \$35,500 for 3 years, \$22,000 for 5 years or \$13,500 for 8 years.



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Liton Countertop Microwave Oven #2090



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RCA 25" ColorTrak TV Remote TV #FJR2020W



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# Retha Hankins — A Champ On and Off Golf Course

BY CEIL FIELDS

How many players, male or female, do you know who have the amazing handicap of three on the Century Village golf course?

Retha Hankins has it!

Retha and husband Fred, used to come from Knoxville, Tennessee, to spend golfing holidays at Hollywood and Ft Lauderdale and planned to retire there. Thanks to the heavy traffic in those spots, they decided on Century Village instead, buying in Sussex in 1974. After 27 years of teaching in a Knoxville high school Retha retired here in 1979, as did Fred from his construction business.

After playing on softball and basketball teams in high school, Retha attended the University of Tennessee, planning to become a high school physical education instructor. Since she needed a couple of points to complete her master's degree, it was suggested she take a golf class. That did it! She has played ever since, competing in local and interstate tournaments and eventually becoming Tennessee state champion. At school she taught tennis and golf and coached the volleyball teams.

This season at the Century Village's Olympics Retha's golf team played the Boca Raton course, 72 holes, and came in 2nd, winning a silver medal. Retha's individual score was 76 — the best of all players, men and women, on a course she had never played before!

Among her trophies is the PUTTER BOY awarded in the North-South Senior Championship at Pinehurst County Club in 1983. She came in second among 216 women! She also plays the WPB Country Club course and was crowned 1982 senior champion of that club.



Retha Hankins proudly displays one of the many golf trophies that adorn her Sussex home. This prized award was won in the North-South championship last summer.

Retha's reputation is such that she has been serving as scorekeeper in the men's and women's PGA tournaments, and she loves the assignment. Asked which are her favorite golfers, Retha replies, "I'm one of Arnie's Army (Arnold Palmer, of course), and Joann Carner ('Big Momma') is one of my favorites also."

As to her opinion of the Century

course, Retha says, "It is a well laid-out course, a challenge; tricky for most players. After this one could play most any course." And how does she like playing with the Century women's golf club? "I enjoy the fellowship so much. Fairway friends are great friends."

And what do the lady golfers have to say about Retha? Are they

## From Tallahassee

# Eleanor Writes

By ELEANOR WEINSTOCK

Dear Friends:

As the beginning of the 1984 Legislative Session approaches, I'm glad to have this opportunity to bring you up to date on some of the issues I consider to be of major importance.

As chairman of the Education Committee in the House of Representatives, I am most concerned with all phases of public education. We must concentrate our efforts on seeing that teachers are given higher salaries, based on ability and performance. If we continue to offer minimum dollars to educators, we can never hope to attract the highest quality people to the field. The education of children in middle childhood — those school years from grades four through nine, must be the focus of our attention.

For too long, we have put our efforts toward upgrading the primary and high school grade levels, neglecting those middle years when children are faced with enormous physical, social and emotional growth. I am also very concerned at the incidence of disciplinary actions in our schools. Students can and must be taught self-discipline. We must also explore alternative forms of dealing with misbehavior. The high number of these incidents of corporal punishment is unacceptable. In the middle school grades, one out of every four children is disciplined in this manner.

envious? Do they resent her great ability as a golfer? Far from it! The unanimous opinion is, "Retha is a wonderful person! Besides being a great golfer, she is warm, kind and understanding, willing to give anybody any help she can. She has a great smile, a winning personality, she's a pleasure to be with."

Asked to demonstrate her golf swing for the camera, Retha did so and broke the swing down into very gradual steps. Her motto is "Low and slow". (As a matter of fact, the photographer improved his golf swing immediately as a result.) Retha showed off a steel practice rod received from a pro, which she uses three or four times a day. Perhaps that is what the rest of us golfers need?

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Eleanor Weinstock

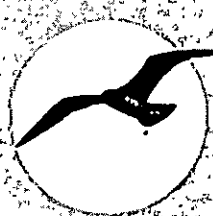
My agenda for the legislative session includes a variety of areas. I have filed a bill that relates to postsecondary education which would establish a scholarship program for candidates for Masters Degrees. The purpose of this bill is to attract highly qualified liberal arts graduates into public school teaching, providing they meet certain eligibility requirements.

House Bill 543 deals with the rights of confidentiality in child or spouse abuse cases. It allows victims of these acts further privacy regarding testimony they may give to a counselor or advocate. I consider it a very necessary step in the further protection of the rights of individuals.

Additionally, I have filed a bill dealing with Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO'S), which will further serve to clarify certain conditions to prospective subscribers. It is vitally important that those HMO'S that contract with Medicare be required to clearly and conspicuously indicate, "HMO benefits restrict the choice of the physician or hospital from whom you will receive services; other restrictions may apply." Too often the potential subscriber is unaware of these restrictions since they generally appear in fine print at the bottom of the advertising material. This bill will also require that HMO'S seeking a license be required to designate the specific county or counties in which they will operate.

Floodplain management (HB 652) is of vital concern to all of us here in Florida because of the low elevation of the State and our abundance of inland and coastal waters. The Floodplain Management Act will require planning and development to protect people and property, and to prevent damage caused by flooding. It will authorize a comprehensive and coordinated program of floodplain management based upon the National Floodplain Insurance Program.

These are but a few of the critical areas that require immediate legislative attention. I am hopeful that all will receive favorable attention from my fellow legislators. I will continue to work hard to insure that the quality of life for all Floridians continues to improve.



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# Seek Signatures For Petitions

It is urgent that everyone sign the CLEAN-UP '84 Petitions. Many more signatures are needed for this important environmental amendment to be placed on the November ballot. Here is your opportunity to support the amendment that will benefit all of us so greatly.

This amendment proposed for the Florida Constitution declares that each person has the right to a healthy environment, and for the creation of a new section in Article I of the Florida Constitution entitled "Environmental Rights."

It establishes the right for communities to be informed when hazardous substances are being used in the community, the right for employees to be advised of hazardous substances that are used in the workplace, that natural waters, air and wildlife in the state are public resources and shall be managed as a public trust for the use and benefit of all the people.

You have read reports of hazardous chemicals dumped at our airport. You have read about hazardous chemicals sprayed on lakes in Boynton Beach and the community was not notified when residents were fishing and swimming in these waters.

This disregard of a healthy environment must be addressed. It is up to each of us to see that this petition gets on the ballot. If you have not yet signed one, do it.

## New Post For Ben Walters

Ben Walters has been elected president of the Village Mutual Service, Inc.

When something has to be done, a busy person will do it, and Ben is that kind of busy person. He always manages to attend to everything properly and to the best of his ability, which is quite considerable, taking into account that he is president of his Building Association, president of the Century Fishing and Social Club, on the Board of Directors of the Century Village Democratic Club, raises funds for S.A.V.E.S. Ambulance Service, and is now the newly-elected president of the Village Mutual Service.

Ben is just the right person who can handle this tremendous task, and keep the operation running smoothly.

NOW They are available at the UCO office. Pick up some and have your friends and neighbors sign them, too. To help in this campaign, call Ann Weiner at 684-0835.



A Purim Festival, featuring costumes, a skit and holiday refreshments, marked the Mar. 1 meeting of the Golf's Edge Women's Club. Introducing the skit was Rose Silber with Pearl Klein serving as narrator.

Photo (above) shows participants in the skit. From left, they are Goldy Brodsky, Betty Pollack, Laura Karlow, Anne Segal, Estelle Leib, Charlotte Cohen and Pearl Klein.

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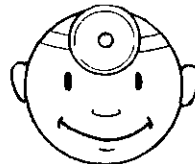
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# ROAD REPORT: Second of a Series

# Spotlight

By BERNARD ZEIGER

By BATES BOYLE

It has been said recently in this publication that we have been employing a "helter-skelter" method of maintenance of our Village roads. Which is an undeniable fact. That such a system is inefficient, costly, and undesirable was fully known to most of us in or out of UCO, long before we got the message from Atlantis. But, and this is a very big and important BUT, the procedure was forced upon us by the circumstances that existed back in 1982.

It was then that Wellington, Dover, and other civic-minded areas decided to spruce up their pavements and did so. As a result, the area north of the East Gate started to resemble a slum. In fact, it became increasingly difficult to sell any of the condos

that had to use Bordon Avenue as an access road.

At the Nov. 1982 Delegate Assembly, the chairperson gently chided us for not emulating Wellington et al — and doing it soon. It was then that your reporter protested. I pointed out that many areas were merely enclaves so that the pavements in such areas were glorified parking lots — not throughfares — they served only their residents and their visitors, and required minimal maintenance at a minimal cost per unit.

Bordon and Avon Avenues were throughfares used as shortcuts to the north east quadrant of the Village. The main wear and tear was not caused by the building that abutted on them — though they were being held responsible for their condition and maintenance. Even today, the through

traffic is going to destroy the surface long before the enclaves have to think of repaving.

I suggested that at least part of the repaving expense should be borne by those who were using our roads as highways — just passing through to their own areas. I was told by the chair no such contributions could be expected from any who had already paid for their own repaving or were about to repave their own areas. Then I was made chairman of the UCO Road Committee to find a solution. All that I had to do was to try to bring the standards of our roads up to a reasonable par with the others in the Village, as an advisor with, of course, no power.

We worked out a general plan to bring our roads up to a reasonably acceptable standard, so that should we ever get the authority to maintain roads village-wide, no one could claim that they were being imposed upon by the poor relations. This required many area and association meetings. But in the final analysis the various road committees can be proud of what was accomplished. You can now ride around the Village and find little to be ashamed of.

For the future we must plan that any paving must include careful consideration for proper drainage, the need for more catch basins, more sewers, and eventually, the need to change to crown roads (where the water drains off to the sides).

It is only fair that I list the names of the Road Committee: Wilma Bloomer, Moe Blumstein, Victor Duke, Joseph Dorf, Joseph Epstein, Arthur Meyer, Fred Merritt, Harry Pettel, Arthur Rebach, Hy Ruchlis, Jack Stern

## Questions — But No Answers

By ANN WIENER

I would really like some answers to the following questions

1. Why do you stop the car in the middle of the road to discharge or pick up passengers? Why?
2. Why don't you use directional signals (which is part of every car) to indicate whether you are making a right or left turn? Why?
3. Why do you swing out into a main road without stopping at the STOP sign or slowing down to see if there is any oncoming traffic? Why?
4. Why do you pass a bus that is stopped for passengers to alight or leave? Why?
5. Why do you find it necessary to speed when it only takes a few minutes to get anywhere in the

Village? Why?

6. Why do pedestrians pay no heed to oncoming traffic when crossing the road? Why?

7. When walking why don't you consider the risks of wearing dark clothing and being a target on the road? Why?

Almost daily we hear of accidents, sometimes fatal, that are results of the above infractions of SAFE DRIVING. We must all, each and every one of us, commit ourselves to stop this irresponsible cause of so many accidents. We know the slogan "be a defensive driver." Who amongst us wants to carry the banner "I AM AN OFFENSIVE DRIVER." Do you? or "I AM A DANGEROUS DRIVER"?

Looking forward every day to seeing our friends from Century Village

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To coin a rather poor Shakespearean mixed metaphor, after viewing the showing of "The Comedy of Errors" at the Lake Worth Playhouse, one might ask, "Dromio, Dromio. Wherefore art thou Dromio?" After all it was the performance of the two Dromios which were particularly outstanding in the well performed production.

Most Americans have experienced Shakespeare in one of three ways: in high school English classes, in college literature courses, or by viewing comedy or drama on stage, screen or the tube. As the writer of the article remembers classroom study of Shakespeare, it consisted of reading two or three lines of the play and then the many lines of annotations and commentaries by the "authorities" as to what the author meant. That was so much hogwash. The only intent of the author was to entertain.

Comparatively few Americans have seen stage productions of the bard's plays. Therefore, most of the Playhouse audiences really had no standards of comparison with previously observed Shakespearean presentations.

On the basis of pure entertainment, the Playhouse players succeeded very well. As written

and probably portrayed down the years, "The Comedy of Errors" is pure farce, almost pure slapstick. The theme of mistaken identity of identical twins (this time two sets of twins, the two Antypholi and the two Dromios), has become trite to modern day audiences, but despite the now hackneyed theme, the magic of Shakespeare's dialogue, the excellent direction of guest director Michael Dyer, on leave from the Minach Theatre in Cornwall, England, the well played performances of all the cast, and the outstanding buffoonery of Joey Modicka and Roger Clapp III as the twin Dromios, take the production out of run of the mill area into better than average theatre.

Also of particular note was the lengthy monologue by Tom Sealise as Antypholus of Ephesus which summed up all that had gone before.

It was unfortunate that this review appears after the final showing of this comedy rather than at the start of its run. The writer cannot urge our readers to see this show!

However, based on this and other recent plays at the Playhouse, we can and do urge you to attend future presentations yet to come this season and in future seasons.

## IRS Aid Seniors

BY CONG. TOM LEWIS

It's that time of year again when we have to fill out income tax forms and tell Uncle Sam what we're going to pay him extra or what he owes us.

If you are like most Americans, it is not a time you look forward to, because it is no easy task making sure you reported everything you are required to report.

The Internal Revenue Service does offer free assistance in filling out income tax forms for elderly citizens through a program called Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE). The program offers the elderly a network of trained volunteers who provide free income tax information and tax return preparation.

TCE is part of a bigger program called Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), which offers help to individuals with low incomes and persons who are infirmed and can't leave their homes.

You can get information on the TCE office or Volunteer Center nearest you by calling toll free 1-800-422-1040. An Internal Revenue Service representative will take your name and number and have a local representative call you and provide a list of locations of TCE offices.

All you have to do when you go to the TCE office is take with you your tax return for 1982, all W2 payroll forms and any receipts or paperwork that will be helpful in filling out your tax return.

### Special Treat

There's a special treat in store for those attending the meeting of Shalom Hadassah at Cong. Anshe Shalom on Wed., Apr. 4, at 12:30 p.m. when Norma Serota, poetess and author, reads selections from her poems including a tribute to Israel Independence Day.



The Brotherhood Committee of the Palm Beaches is celebrating a statewide Proclamation of Brotherhood this month. Shown at the convocation-luncheon celebration of the proclamation are co-chairmen of the Brotherhood Committee. They are (from left) Rev. Allen Hollis, Luciano Martinez, Murry Weinman, Dr. B. Carleton Bryant and Victor Duke.

### IN MEMORIAM BERTHA MARYN

August 28, 1904 - February 5, 1984

We deeply grieve the passing  
of a dear friend.

Ann Wiener

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# HOW IT ALL BEGAN

BY BEA FINKELSTEIN

(Ed. Note: In celebration of UCO's second anniversary we have asked Bea Finkelstein, secretary of the original organizing committee, to detail the events in 1981-2 which led to its creation.)

Many hundreds of people played an active part in the formation of UCO, campaigning for it in their areas, buildings and among friends and neighbors. It is impossible to list all the names of those who brought UCO into being and established it as the one organization that represents the entire village.

Here is the story of all of these pioneers:

In 1980, when the Village was sharply divided by many organi-

zational rivalries, a number of urgent community problems arose which had to be dealt with on an emergency basis. Special committees of representatives from these competing organizations were formed to solve problems such as opposition to increases in water and sewer rates, security, landfill at site #6 and transportation.

It soon became obvious that a single organization representing the Village for all such civic problems was essential, but most people doubted that our Village could reconcile the deep differences under one roof.

In October, 1981, a proposal for a democratically elected 'United Civic Organization' (UCO) was signed by 70 leaders of the community and widely distrib-

uted by Ruchis, who initiated the proposal, served as chairman of the organizing group until UCO could be formally created by means of a democratic Village-wide election.

A Village-wide meeting of building presidents backed the proposal. Most of the major organizations in the Village cooperated fully from the beginning, although some opposition was encountered on the ground that the community wasn't ready for unification.

An organizing committee, headed by Jack Stern, with Bea Finkelstein as secretary, and assisted by Emil Hong, Hans Jusko, Joe Lalenfeld, and Murray Wadler, tackled the job of arranging elections for UCO Delegates from each of the twenty nine Areas.

A Speakers Bureau was led by Harry Kalb. Among those who spoke at many meetings were Victor Duke, Howard Kaye, Sol Silverman, Harry Tutbner and Ben Gould (who later created and edited The UCO Reporter which has played a key role in unifying our Village).

By-laws for UCO were written by a committee of attorneys led by Larry Ring, assisted by Morris Boyer and Morris Michelson.

Other active participants in the campaign were: (in alphabetical order) Edith Berger, Abe Bisgaier, Robert Cahn, Ben Gould, Ruth Klein, Simon Magnus, Joseph Molat, Joe Ram, Moe Mandel, Mickey Roose, Edna Rosenblum, Phil Sokol, Bill Snyder, Max Spohniz, Leo Tieman, Ann Weiner, Bernard Zeiger and Jean Zohn, as well as hundreds of others who campaigned for the proposed new civic organization in their areas.

The basic plan of organization for UCO, designated in the original proposal, called for an elected Delegate Assembly consisting of representatives from each of the twenty nine Areas,

democratically chosen by secret ballot, with one delegate for every 75 UCO members.

This approach shifted control over community policy from leaders of separate organizations to Village-wide elected representatives. It served as an acceptable compromise because leaders of organizations could run as delegates from the areas and participate in the new organization on an equal basis.

In December 1981 and January, 1982, many meetings of building and Area associations were held to discuss the proposal. These culminated in elections of UCO Delegates from almost every Area of the Village.

The first meeting of the Delegate Assembly took place in the Clubhouse in February, 1982 only three months after the initial call. At its meeting in March, 1982 the following officers were elected by the Delegates: President, Phil Sokol; 1st V.P., Harry Kalb; 2nd V.P., William Snyder; 3rd V.P., Irving Goldstein; Treasurer, Ruth Klein; Rec. Secy, Joe Weiner. Shortly afterward Goldstein resigned. At a subsequent meeting Emil Hong was elected 3rd V.P., and Ruth Leflak, Cor. Secy.

Sokol, UCO's first president elected by the delegates, served as a major unifying force. His sound judgment and guidance made it possible for UCO to

overcome many obstacles and put down firm roots.

We set out to unify our fragmented community by creating one organization. That goal has certainly been accomplished in these two short years. Our Village has been totally transformed with systems of services that are constantly improving and a new feeling of peace and harmony in our community that provides a much better quality of life.

So, Century Villagers have every reason to look forward to a very bright future!

## LAFF WITH LEIB

Here to poverty — it remains loyal to a man when all his friends forsake him.

Whoever said, "What this country needs is a good 5 cent cigar" never sat next to the guy smoking one.

One reason for an unhappy marriage is that a man couldn't fool his wife the way he fooled his mother.

Definition of a class reunion. When everyone gets together to see who has fallen apart during the last 12 months.

A father of nine children panicked when his wife told him that Monday was labor day.

Herb Leib  
Golf's Edge

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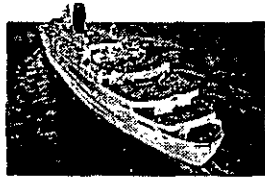
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12,400	4,600	3,100	2,400	4. 5 Piece Designer Luggage Set	1,250
16,700	6,200	4,100	3,400	5. 45 MM Olympus Auto Focus Camera	1,700
12,300	12,000	8,000	6,500	6. Sharp 9" AC-DC Color TV	3,300
49,500	18,500	12,200	10,000	7. 3 Day Cruise for one person	5,000
60,200	22,300	14,800	12,000	8. 4 Day Cruise for one person	6,000
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# What's On Your Mind?

## About Utility Hikes

Dear Editor  
I have written to Sidney N. Klein, in reference to his article in the Condo Sun, regarding increases in utility rates.  
I received the enclosed reply and think it may be of interest to residents of Century Village  
Ida Nissenbaum  
Camden P

Thank you for your letter to the Sun Press with respect to a CUB law to prevent the utilities from getting away with their repetitive increases.

You CAN help. If you can arrange for me to speak to groups such as condo associations, civic groups, etc., I shall be happy to do so. There was a CUB bill introduced in the State Legislature two years ago, but it died in committee. We have to develop a groundswell that will make our legislators respond.

The CUB is the ONLY way that we can control the utilities. Jack Shreve is a dedicated man with a dedicated staff, but they don't have the finances or the expertise to beat the utilities. There is NO reason for a legislator to oppose the CUB, unless he is getting healthy campaign funds from the utilities.

Again, thank you for your support.

SIDNEY N. KLEIN

## Appreciates Library

Dear Editor  
I wish to voice my appreciation and cooperation of the staff of the library on Okeechobee Blvd. The atmosphere of pleasantness creates a haven for senior citizens, and I am one of them.

Sadie Wallach  
Norwich O

## Full of Ideas

Dear Editor  
Here's a suggestion how to improve the system of ticket sales for shows. Do it as they do in Queens Community College in New York.

Instead of spending half a night and day waiting to get tickets, why not have a plan where you mail or drop into a box your ticket requests, stating the date and show along with a check and self-addressed envelope.

Subsequently, you either get the tickets or your check back if there is a sellout. Your seat may be good or bad, depending upon the demand.

Incidentally why don't the performers wear pin remote microphones so we can hear better?

As for the problem of better viewing in the auditorium, how about moving the stage to the right side of the room?

Some more suggestions:

How about having our bowling alley near the shuffleboard location? All you need is a few boards, pins and a couple of balls.

How about a large sign outside of the west gate at Okeechobee with the words "Century Village" so that out-of-towners can find us?

How about painting speed bumpers in orange for better visibility?

Finally, bring that mail box at the east gate closer to the curb and shorten the legs of the box which would eliminate "balancing acts" which hold up traffic.

Custav Segal  
Northampton E

## Show Tix Complaint

Dear Editor  
A grave injustice is being done to the residents who purchase tickets for the shows on Mondays.

On February 13, three individuals took it upon themselves to make arrangements for giving out numbers for the purchasing of tickets. On Sunday evening, February 12, a list was put up on the door of the administration building. People (a select few), or friends of those selecting it, were told Sunday to sign their names on that list and they would be given numbers accordingly. They were also told that at midnight they could come for their numbers.

I walked from Kent and arrived at the gate with a neighbor at 1:10 A.M. Monday morning. We were given numbers 56 and 57. No one but a gentleman giving out the numbers was there. I questioned him where was everyone and how come last month I came at 1:50 A.M. and got number 36 and now approximately one hour earlier, I got 20 numbers higher. He had no reply.

Is it right that a certain few should take it upon themselves to inform a select few to come early and get the best seats? That is certainly not democratic living.

Why are those in UCO working for everyone in the Village and then an action so undemocratic is practiced by so few, but hurts so many?

I think this action is deplorable and I appeal to the consciences of all to rectify this unjust procedure. Please don't undo all the goodness that UCO is trying to accomplish... harmonious living.

Ethel Brodsky  
Kent

## Committee Helps

Dear Editor  
I wish to thank Mr. Milton Friedman of your contractor's committee for supplying me with names of painting contractors. He was very prompt.

I am now waiting for bids from three contractors. Camden K painted. UCO is doing a great service.

Robert Becker  
Camden K

## Re: Water Pipes

Dear Editor  
I believe it is time to remind C.V. residents what to do in the event of a broken water pipe or hot water pipe at night or over the weekend.

Before this happens, have two persons in your building purchase a shutoff key for the water meter. Your valves under the basin and sinks should be eased as they may be frozen due to non-use.

In the event that something goes wrong with your faucet or a leaking pipe, Seacrest Maintenance is arranging to service you if there is no one else to do this work.

Call me at 686-8502, there is no charge.

Joe Dorf

## The Cup That Warms

Dear Editor  
Why can't the clubhouse restaurant remain open after the shows. Many of us would like to remain for a cup of coffee, or some ice cream.

Gustav Segal  
Northampton E

## WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



## Municipality is O.K.

Dear Editor  
The article by Hy Ruchlis on municipalities in The Reporter was quite informative. I like to envision the future of Century Village as a model for other condominiums to emulate.

To deal with the complexities of human nature is awesome. There are people who uncommittedly give freely of their time and money and there are those whose hands freeze unashamedly.

Taxes have been with us since time immemorial. They are the working base of all governments from the lowest to the highest. Why not a municipality? Why must we always find it necessary to campaign for funds - for what we think is a needy and worthy cause as we have in the past?

I am convinced that enforced taxes brings better results than voluntary contributions or assessments. Unscrupulous politicians can be made to toe the line through the voice (UCO) of our people.

What we need is an educational program to inform and enlighten the residents of Century Village as to what it's all about. There is no better time than the present.

George Freeman

## For A Single Pact

Dear Editor  
At the meeting on maintenance contracts, President Philp Sokel suggested that UCO negotiate a maintenance contract for the Village. To me, this seemed like a sensible suggestion.

I was surprised at the opposition. The tone of the opposition was that it was competition between the three maintenance companies, which brought the price down.

To me, negotiations in itself implies competition.

It seems to me that when the time comes to negotiate a new maintenance contract, we should explore the possibility of having UCO negotiate a contract for the whole village.

If we are to be united, we should unite under a single maintenance contract.

Sam Shapiro  
Canterbury K

## Thank You, Ruth

Dear Editor  
I am the treasurer of my building and unfortunately I have no knowledge in preparing the corporate tax forms for our association. I called Ann Wiener and without hesitation she contacted Ruth Bernhard who came to my home and devoted over an hour of her time.

Words cannot express my gratitude to UCO and all their dedicated personnel.

Irving Moskowitz  
Andover J

## Public Golf Course

Dear Editor  
Matters for consideration  
1. Lantern lights on east gate wall entrance are frequently unlighted.

2. Decorative spotlights in the trees along Century Village Boulevard also not maintained regularly.

3. Unless our contract with Century Village excludes our say, the Golf Course should not be public in our private village.

4. There are not enough posted speed limit signs throughout the collector roads. I believe only one or two signs exist. Speeding violations are pretty constant not only by villagers, but by vendors, and employees of Century Village particularly.

5. Numerous street and stop signs need attention and all roads need traffic lanes repaired.

6. There are no security guards to challenge people entering outdoor pool areas from either outside areas leading into the pools.

7. There is smoking in disregard of the sign in the clubhouse gymnasium, with only one small inconspicuous sign posted.

8. Numerous people gathering in the wee hours at the clubhouse gate to get early purchase of preferred show tickets is something that could mushroom to such extent that violence could occur.

9. "Sold Out Shows" is an unfair item that all villagers have to contend with. All unit owners pay recreation fees to management and everyone desiring a specific show should be able to buy it. Refusal by a unit owner to accept offered tickets is an option but the "sold out" shows is a no-no.

10. The auditorium capacity for seating is only 1,000. 500 more seats would eliminate sold out shows. The auditorium can be remodelled to accomplish same. There is land room to do this - width, length and possibly height to include a balcony. Included in the problem is the flat level floor, but rebuilding the floor would not resolve the limited seating.

Charles S. Beinblut  
Easthampton D

## Feeding Ducks

Dear Editor  
I should like to call your attention to a potentially dangerous situation that has been developing on North Drive at the bridge crossing Lake Century and the North lagoon.

Well meaning people have been feeding the ducks at this point. The result has been that the Merganser Ducks and Drakes have become dependent on this food and congregate at the North Drive Bridge for the eating of this food.

Lately, I have noticed from my rear patio that these fowl cross and recross North Dixie frequently with, of course, no attention to passing traffic.

Several birds have been run over and killed, but more dangerously, cars have had narrow escapes from rear-end and sideswipe collisions caused by motorists trying to avoid the Ducks.

I would suggest that two types of signs be posted:

1) Duck crossing-Watch for stopped cars ahead!

Please do not feed the ducks - it is dangerous for them and passing traffic.

Sidney M. Marks  
Chatham T

Dear Editor  
Words are inadequate to express our appreciation to all the persons and advertisers who were so thoughtful during my recent hospitalization.

The numbers of cards, phone calls and concern of so many people moved me more than I and Mins can express.

Special mention must be made to Bernie Zieger and Emil Homig for filling in so capably with our advertisers, during my absence.

They, as well as the many concerned UCO staff and officers have our sincere gratitude.

Eli Steinberg  
Advertising Manager  
UCO Reporter

## Harry, Take a Bow!

Dear Editor  
Just a line to say that I find the UCO Reporter very interesting and exceedingly informative.

Among the many excellent items, I enjoy particularly Harry Huret's cartoons and his well written columns. Unusually humorous are his stories about his father. I hope he continues the stories.

Best wishes to the Reporter  
Samual Sokol  
Golf's Edge

## DO IT NOW

If you have hard work to do  
Do it now

Today the skies are clear and blue  
Tomorrow clouds may come in view  
Yesterday is not for you  
Do it now

If you have a song to sing  
Sing it now

Let the notes of gladness ring  
Clear as song of birds in spring  
Let everyday some music bring  
Sing it now

If you have kind words to say  
Say them now

Tomorrow may not come your way  
Do a kindness while you may  
Loved ones will not always stay  
Say them now

If you have a smile to show  
Show it now

Make hearts happy, roses grow  
Let the friends around you know  
The love you have before they go  
Show it now

Submitted by  
Lottie Spiwak

Sussex I

## IN THE MAIL

Dear Editor  
We must express our thanks and gratitude to you and your capable reporter, Dorothy Isaacs, for presenting our tragic life experiences so expertly and accurately in the Feb. Reporter.

The facts of the Holocaust are a difficult subject to relieve, write or read.

Your documentation and presentation is a service for us and the future generation, to be on guard so we can nip the devilish ideas of Nazism in the bud.

We are very grateful to you and your reporter because facts which were so difficult for us to reveal to our children and grandchildren are now available.

Morris and Esther Gastwirth  
Greenbrier

# Brought Unity to C.V.

Continued from page 1

following interview took place with Phil Sokol, our outgoing President of UCO following a two-year tenure

**QUESTION 1:** "Looking back over two years, what do you consider your most gratifying achievement?"

**ANSWER:** (laughingly) "My biggest personal achievement in the past two years has been avoiding an ulcer or a heart attack and ending with almost as much hair as I had at the beginning." (Seriously) "With regard to UCO, obviously in eliminating to a very great degree the divisiveness and the disunity which existed in Century Village and bringing about a unity and a feeling of harmony much greater than ever existed before. We haven't, of course, achieved perfection — far from it. Eventually, we hope for the best."

**QUESTION 2:** "What is your biggest headache?"

**ANSWER:** "next to the constant ringing of the phone, the greatest problem has been the transportation contract. This problem had no beginning and no end. This was not only due to the unexpected death of Bob Burriss, President of Palm Beach Motors, but no matter which company serves C.V., there will always be problems which are inherent in the very process of bus operations. The equipment breaks down, schedules are not maintained, there are personality conflicts, and constant complaints from riders — some justifiable. Involved, also, is the getting of prompt payment from the associations in order to enable us to pay the bus company. The riders consider the present bus com-

pany Classic Bus, the best we've ever had. Classic operates the busses for Holland Industries of Toledo, Ohio.

**QUESTION 3:** "What do you foresee in the future for UCO and C.V.?"

**ANSWER:** "I foresee UCO assuming greater responsibilities with respect to those problems which affect the entire village. We're already deeply involved with the clubhouse, pools, programs, services, education and responsibilities of associations, cable TV, water and sewer, road maintenance, security, and newspaper recycling. We are already involved with building maintenance contracts and would eventually like to see one uniform maintenance contract for the entire village. We must resolve the matter of two lease amendments which conflict with each other and create a serious problem with management."

**QUESTION 4:** "How would you like to be remembered?"

**ANSWER:** "I would like to be remembered as a person who contributed to some degree in bringing about unity, order, improvement, and cooperation in this community."

**QUESTION 5:** "What has given you the greatest satisfaction?"

**ANSWER:** "The greatest satisfaction I've had was from working with a group of dedicated people — the officers and the committee chairpeople in particular. There are certain committee members, without whose skills we could not have accomplished what we did. No president can achieve anything unless he has a good team, and I was blessed with some very fine people."

**QUESTION 6:** "What do you consider our greatest weakness

and how can we correct this?"

**ANSWER:** "The greatest weakness of the C.V. setup is the fact that we have 309 separate and distinct condo associations. This is a prescription for chaos. It is impossible to achieve uniformity of action by trying to get voluntary compliance of 309 presidents and boards of directors. This is really a municipality which needs some central governing body. At best, UCO can only be a weak substitute for such a governing body. It is my personal opinion, C.V. will some day have to be incorporated into a village with a board of supervisors, paid or unpaid, with power to act on behalf of the entire community."

**QUESTION 7:** "What role do you see for The UCO Reporter?"

**ANSWER:** "The UCO REPORTER has been a magnificent surprise. We thought we'd have some kind of publication, but never dreamed of the professional quality of the monthly we now have. It is not only a pleasure to look at and read, but it is also a good money maker. The staff of this newspaper from Ben Gould, the editor, and Eli Steinberg down are, at least the equal of, if not superior to any comparable publication."

Phil and Florence are now looking forward to more leisure time to do what they love. They keep in top shape walking, swimming, and occasional golf. They love to travel and usually take trips during the summer months.

The Sokols have a daughter, Marilyn, who has lived in Wroxton-St. Mary, Oxfordshire, England for the past 12 years. Her husband is a Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Warwick. He was formerly on the faculty of CCNY.

On March 9 Phil Sokol was honored by more than 500 resi-

dents of Century Village at a testimonial luncheon at the Colonades. Many words of praise and honors were bestowed on Phil, but for Phil and Florence Sokol there could have been no greater thrill than having their daughter, Marilyn, there. She had travelled thousands of miles to be with her parents on this memorable occa-

sion

Good luck, Phil and Florence! You have contributed immeasurably to the good and welfare of the residents of Century Village.

### TRANSIT DANCE

The annual dinner-dance of the New York City Transit Retirees of Florida, Chapter #12, was held at the Ramada Inn on Mar. 10

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Gracing the platform at the town meeting of the Century Village Democratic club on Feb. 25 were (from left) State Senator Harry Johnston, Representative Eleanor Weinstock and club president Harry Bilowsky.

## Fire Prevention

By Meyer Kanterman

There are two subjects pertaining to fire prevention that we at Century Village should be interested in

### SMOKE DETECTORS

Q Is there any value in installing smoke detectors?

A. Yes, Yes, Yes. On July 22 1981, Local Law No 6 was enacted in New York City, requiring smoke detectors in dwelling units. If it was important enough to enact such a law in N.Y.C. with eight million residents, it is just as important for the residents of Century Village.

Q. Are smoke detectors necessary if the buildings in Century Village are fireproof?

A. Yes, the buildings in Century Village are fireproof but you are not. Most everything in our households is made of plastic (clothing, bedding, furniture, carpeting, drapes, etc.). These plastics (synthetic materials) are flameproof, but will smolder and emit toxic gases that are deadly. These gases are colorless, invisible and odorless.

Q. How will a smoke detector protect my home?

A. Very simple, it will sound an alarm that will alert you and the members of your home in case of fire and/or smoke, especially when you are asleep.

Q. Where can we purchase smoke detectors?

A. At any hardware, variety or department store. I would suggest that a UCO Committee be formed to purchase smoke detectors in volume direct from distributors to achieve a low price. To avoid any conflict of interest, I will not be a member of this committee. I am dedicated to fire safety and will not profit by this.

Q. How expensive is a smoke detector?

A. The last time I went shopping, I noted that the average price of a smoke detector was about \$14.00 for a single detector.

Q. Where will smoke detectors be installed?

A. I will arrange to analyze all types of apartments at Century Village and will show the most strategic location.

Q. Who will install these smoke detectors?

A. Any person handy with tools can do this installation. If not, the smoke detector committee could make arrangements with persons to install these detectors at a nominal fee.

### PORTABLE EXTINGUISHERS

I do not recommend that fire extinguishers be placed in the home.

In some cases, a handy fire extinguisher could extinguish a small fire. It is the opinion of this writer, as well as most professional fire fighters, that the average person, and especially the senior citizen, cannot determine how soon the so-called "small fire" can be controlled. In other words, GET OUT of the fire area and leave the extinguishing of fires to the professionals.

Past history and records show that lost time spent trying to put out the fire resulted in injuries and fatalities. I do highly recommend that the individual associations see that the extinguishers outside the buildings be properly inspected and maintained. CO<sub>2</sub> or dry chemical types that will extinguish all types of fires should be used.

If there are any questions please feel free to write me at this publication and I will be happy to answer.

*(Editor's note: The writer is a former deputy chief inspector of the New York City Fire Department. He lives in Andover, L.)*

# Forum

BY ALFRED ETINGER

There are in the United States today tens of millions of men and women who are retirees. This mass of human beings is seen as recipients of governments and private welfare plans which are paid at the expense of the working population.

This is a one dimensional view. We bring stability and progress to every community in which we dwell. We are and can be a great deal more than that. We represent an enormous pool of technical expertise, executive, management, and educational talents, and experience with which we earned our retirement, and with sacrifice and determination forged our security. The burning question is: What do we now do with this precious legacy which we still hold in our minds and hands and can no longer exercise? Like our belongings, when our mortal being slips away, we can not take them with us.

It is my conviction that we retirees can and should, through the skills we possess, have an enormous impact upon a percentage of American youth which is floundering in the morass of self doubt and confusion. We have known throughout history that the young of every nation is its greatest treasure and also its mortal danger.

Well trained, confident young men and women with their youthful drive and imagination can and do reach goals we only dare to dream of today. Young people unemployed, unskilled, frustrated, and rejected, wallowing in their despair, like their counterparts in dictatorships, become the tools of manipulative politicians. Uniformed and armed, they are sent out to victimize the poor, the aged, and the minorities, leaving a trail of broken lives.

We, the retired men and women of America, along with our legislators and educators, should press our government to form and implement a National Human Resources Board which would function in every school in every community in the United States. On a voluntary basis, our skills would be categorized and we would teach them to our young people on a one-to-one basis. Since it is they who will inherit the earth, we must endow them with the intellectual and physical skills to cope with it. In their success, in their future, we shall also live on.

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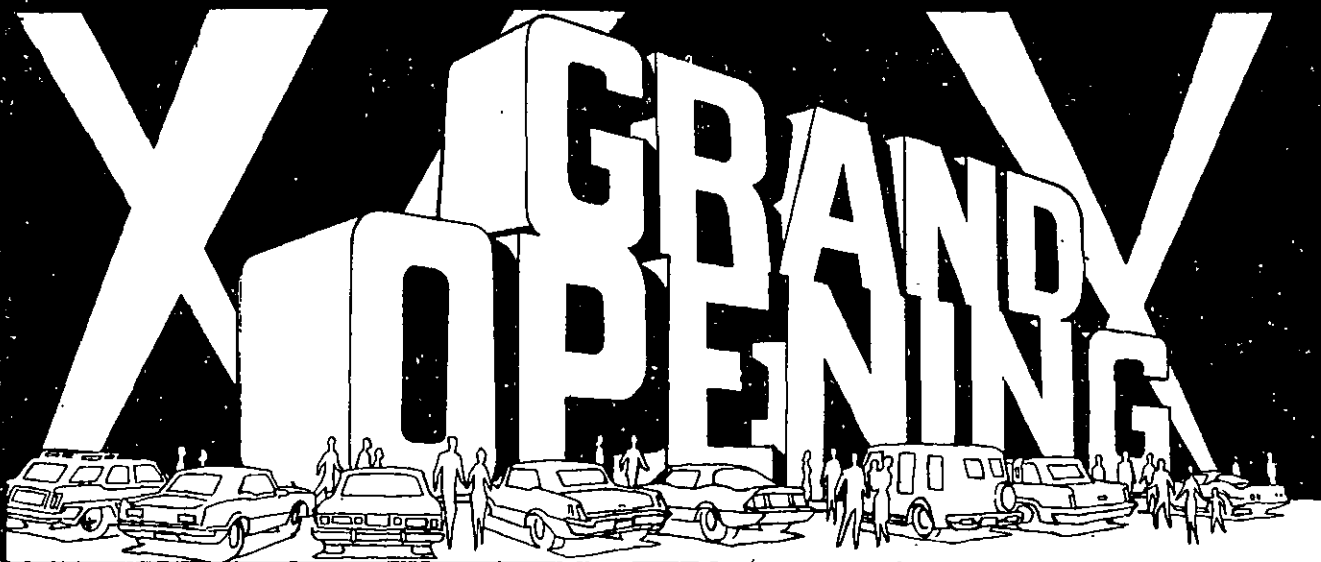
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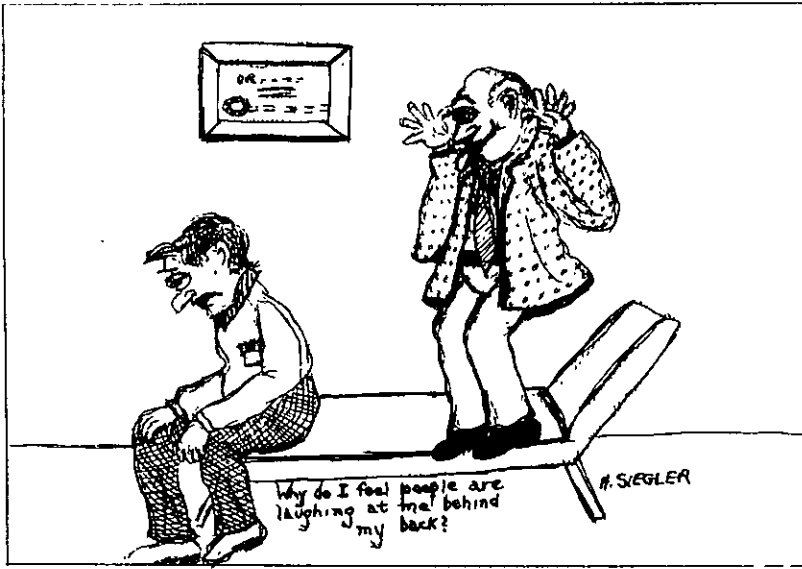
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**P.B.C. Legislators Squelch Efforts To Expand WSA**

A proposal by the Palm Beach County Economic Council for legislation to expand the Solid Waste Authority by adding three private "businessmen" as voting members was rejected by the Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation by a close vote at its meeting of Feb. 28

Previously, the PBC Commission had also disapproved of the proposal.

The proposal of the Economic Council, an organization composed mainly of developers and bankers, is linked to the attempt of their director to shift location of the waste resource recovery facility from the present designation of Site #7 back to Site #6, next to Leisureville and Century Village.

In effect, passage of a law to reconstruct the Solid Waste Authority would add new members, mainly developers, who would probably seek to overturn present plans of the SWA and go back to site #6.

According to Leo Teiman, who attended the meeting, the following State Representatives who are members of the PBC legislative delegation opposed the Economic Council's proposal. Hill, Hanson, Messersmith and Press Representatives voting to back to proposal were: Healy, Liberti and Watt

Representatives Johnston and Weinstock were absent from the meeting and therefore did not vote. State Senators Myers and Childers voted for the Economic Council's proposal. However, the proposal was rejected as a whole because the delegation's approval requires a majority vote of PBC members of both the House and Senate.

Such disapproval by the PBC delegation generally stops legislative action because prior approval of legislators in the county involved in a local matter is expected for state action. However, the proposal's strongest proponent, Rep. Jim Watt, may

try some other way to get similar legislation introduced, perhaps through an amendment to a bill

According to Stanley Samuelson, a UCO Delegate who is also a member of the SWA's Citizens Advisory Board, the Authority, which has voted twice in favor of Site #7, is proceeding with development at that location. As planning and financing proceeds, it becomes less likely that the location might be changed back to Site #6

UCO is watching the situation closely and will act quickly to oppose any return to Site #6 if it is proposed.

H.R.

**AWARD TO LEWIS**

Cong. Tom Lewis of the 12th District, Fla., has received the Golden Bulldog Award by the Treasury Dept., for his voting efforts to keep federal spending down and thus avoid waste and deficits

**HARD CHOICES**

BY DOROTHY WEBER BLOOMFIELD

The death of a relative following a six-month period in a coma, followed by the death of a close friend after a month's coma, has prompted this article. Admittedly not a cheerful subject, but perhaps it is worth consideration.

It deals with "Living Wills."

A living will is a written directive by a competent person who recognizes that the time may come that he (or she) is hopelessly sick, or in a coma and therefore is unable to indicate a wish to be permitted to die. That is, not to be sustained by excessive and useless life support systems and procedures

This written directive should be signed and witnessed by two persons who are not blood relatives or beneficiaries of the property will. Discuss this with your doctor and lawyer and make out copies for the temple or church, if you so desire. Also to any person who may be making future decisions in the event that you cannot make them yourself. The living will should be updated every year and initialed with the new date to make it clear that your wishes have not changed

Although living wills are not legal at this time in Florida, many doctors and hospitals will cooperate in meeting the wishes of the patient, to the extent permitted by local medical ethics and the law.

However, there are important differences in attitudes and practices. Therefore if such a situation should arise for a loved one, it is best to take up the matter with the doctor at the time the problem arises. Also, consult with hospital authorities about their policies before the patient is admitted.

It may be a good idea to consult several doctors to obtain their opinions on what should be done



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Ethel Brodsky, in charge of transportation at the UCO office receives dozens of telephone calls every day regarding transportation and other matters, she has made note of some of these calls for posterity.

1 The cable company took off my two plates from my TV outlet and when I asked him for them he wouldn't give them back. I was a business person and I know my rights. UCO should go and get them

2 What time does the synagogue services start on Friday and when should I go Saturday morning?

3 How do I get to Congress and Southern Blvd?

4 Tell me, where is the telephone company?

5 I lost my glasses at the Camden pool last night. Did someone bring them into your office?

6 Why doesn't the shuttle bus come through South Drive. I live there and I could get off. This way I have to go to the clubhouse and take another bus.

7 Why doesn't the bus run on lunch and supper hours? Get another bus.

8 I need a carpenter, a good one and a cheap one. Can you give me his name?

9 It's raining and my wall gets wet. My building won't do anything. UCO should come in and fix it. I pay you dues.

10 I'm getting company what do I do? After she was told the procedure she replied, "I can't come to the office. Can you get it to me?"

11. I'm going away for six months. Mail The Reporter to me.

12 My husband and I are going

shopping today. Can you give me a bus pass for him? I can't come to the office. I have a cleaning girl and can't leave her alone.

13 I won't be here for voting on Mar 13. Where do I get something to vote before?

## Papa and the Italians

By Harry Huret

When I was about eight years old, we lived in East Harlem in New York City near Central Park. One of the places I loved to visit was the greenhouse near the 105th Street entrance. I enjoyed its humid warmth, the exotic plants and the aura of far-away places.

Poppa, too, loved plants especially a rubber plant in a large tub which had the place of honor in our rather small living-dining room. It was the apple of his eye. He would watch over it tenderly and examine it carefully every night after supper. One day he said, "The rubber plant is sick. Maybe it's thirsty." But all his ministrations didn't help. Even the family saw that the rubber plant was dying.

Then one Sunday afternoon there was a knock on the door. I answered it and standing there was a short, dark, swarthy man who said in an Italian accent, "You papa home?" I called Poppa and the two greeted each other like old friends.

Poppa then led him to his beloved rubber plant. The man examined it very carefully and from a bag that he carried, he took out some vials and performed some mumbo-jumbo with the contents. When he finished he spoke to Poppa in a language only the two of them understood.

Poppa offered him some money. He refused. There was much hand-waving between them with money being offered and pushed away. Finally, with a warm handshake, he left.

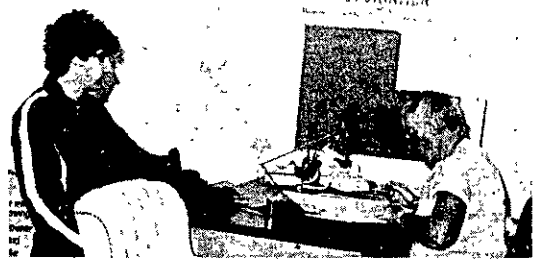
"Poppa", I asked, "who was that man?"

"He's from the garden (greenhouse) in the park," he said. "I didn't know what to do. I figured who would know? So I remembered the garden and I said to myself 'There they would know.' So I went and who is there? This man. First he didn't understand a word I said and I didn't understand a word he said but then with the hands and a little bit this and a little bit that, he knew what I wanted. So he says, 'I'll come Sunday after church' and like he promised, he came."

"But Poppa", I said, "he wouldn't take any money."

"Don't worry, Hershele, tomorrow I'll bring him a nice kosher salami and a lot of franks and maybe a nice piece of pastrami. Such a nice man. Six children so far he says and they could use some nice deli."

He went over to the rubber tree. "So now grow!", he commanded. It did.



Ethel Brodsky, UCO bookkeeper in charge of transportation, keeps busy handling transportation requests by visitors. The young man is Seth Tannenbaum, grandson of Mae Tannenbaum of Greenbrier B.

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# At Long Last... A Diet That Works

By MOE MOSS

I am going to devote this column to a subject which we are all familiar with. It is about DIETING, which each one of us have tried at one time or another and most of us have given up because of failure.

Over 90 percent of people who go on diets are unsuccessful and eternally are fighting "The battle of the Bulge".

We all know about "Low carbohydrate diets", "Fasts", "Liquid diets", "Protein formula diets", Taking pills to suppress the appetite and others ad nauseum. In my career, the fads have come and gone and I have looked with a very skeptical eye at all of them.

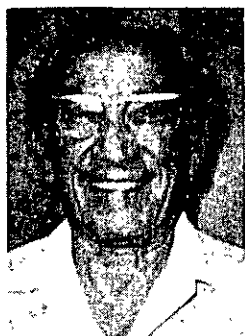
Yet the problem is there. Some of us are 10 lbs. overweight and some are as much as 30 or more pounds in the plus column. Evidently we are doing something wrong in our eating habits and many are blaming it on "old age". And everybody and his brother has a surefire way to shed the pounds and get slim again.

The problem as I see it is two fold: (1), How to lose "X" amount of weight without sacrifice and discomfort and (2), After you have lost it, how to make sure it stays lost and doesn't come back.

Recently, one of my friends in Century Village alerted me about a book and method that has just been published. This couple were advised by their son, a doctor, to purchase the book and try the method. They did, and were successful in losing weight and are keeping it down without any sacrifices, discomfort and all the other irritations that come with trying to shed unwanted pounds and gain.

I obtained a copy of the book, read it thoroughly and for the first time in my career, I see a little light at the end of the tunnel on this universal problem.

I am going to try to describe it briefly and perhaps I can get your



Moe Moss

interest and then you will judge for yourself if you want to pursue it further.

The doctor who wrote this book is a nationally recognized nutritional specialist and is the head of Behavioral Institute in Hilton Head, S.C. He states that it is not the calories that you consume that are the villains, but because of a lifetime of wrong eating habits that your metabolism is the key to this problem.

To understand "metabolism" think of your body as a furnace. Food is fuel that supplies energy to run the furnace. The amount of energy in the food is measured in calories. When all the fuel that enters the body is burned up, you maintain normal weight.

If you don't burn all the calories you eat, you end up with the rest converting to fat. The average basal metabolism for women is between 1200-1500 calories each day. For men it is 1600-1900 per day. Basal metabolism changes during the day, when you eat, when the climate changes, when you exercise and even when you sleep. Metabolism is greatly influenced by the ratio of fat to muscle in your body. The more fat and the less muscle, the lower your metabolism. He claims that if you follow his method it will help to raise your sluggish metabolism to normal.

As you can readily understand, I am not attempting to put in a few paragraphs the contents of a 250-page book. Suffice it to say that the doctor outlines the problem and comes forth with what in my opinion is a safe, sane and satisfactory method to approach this problem. He gives you a step-by-step method to follow. He also shows you how to find out scientifically and exactly how many pounds you are overweight. He submits menus to follow, advises what simple exercises to pursue and gives a complete, understandable way of life to live without fads or gimmicks.

His claim to fame with his method is:

- (1) You WILL NOT be hungry
- (2) You WILL have loads of energy
- (3) After following his plan, you will finally be able to eat normally without having to think about

## Pol's To Appear at Dems' Club

The Century Village Democratic Club will hold its annual "Candidates' Night" on Monday, Mar. 26, at 7:30 at Anshe Sholem.

There are many offices which will be contested in the Democratic primaries to be held in Sept. Among the nominations up for grabs include the posts of Port of Palm Beach County Commissioners, and three openings on the School Board, one of which is in District One our own.

Each of the politicians to appear at the Club will offer reasons for seeking nomination. More important, visitors and members may ask pertinent questions.

Here is an opportunity to see Democratic processes in operation.

So, be there, bring your friends and ask the questions that count.

P.S. There will be many door prizes.

diating ever again. Have I aroused your curiosity? GOOD.

Now let me tell you the name of the book. It is called "The Hilton Head Metabolism Diet", by Dr. Peter M. Miller, Director of Sea Pines Behavioral Institute on Hilton Head Island in S.C., an authority for the treatment of obesity. Dr. Miller has developed a national reputation in the field of weight control and health promotion. He has written four books and over 60 research articles on health and behavior. In my opinion his credentials are impressive.

As far as each individual is concerned, it is a question of motivation and a decision whether to do something for yourself to improve the quality of life.

The long term answer seems to be to find a nutritionally balanced way of eating that you can follow comfortably for the rest of your life. You are on your own. The book is available in all the local bookstores.

Incidentally, Dr. Robert V.P. Hunter of the American Cancer Society recently urged Americans to switch to a low fat, high fiber diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables to reduce the risk of cancer. GOOD LUCK.

P.S. I have just received word that this book will be available in a paperback edition on May 1 at \$3.50 per copy.



Senator Harry Johnston was installing officer at Sunshine Democratic club's annual luncheon. From left, Sandy Klein, Senator Johnson, president Emanuel Kessler and Dr. Stanley Weiss.

## KESSLER INSTALLED

On Mar. 3, the Sunshine Democratic Club of Palm Beach County held its 13th annual installation luncheon-dance at the Royce Hotel with guest speaker State Senator Harry Johnston installing President-elect Emanuel Kessler of Century Village and the other elected officers and directors. John J. Conidine served as master of ceremonies. Joining Manny's wife Lillian, were daughter Linda Marshall and son Jerome.

Among the notables present were the following candidates for the Palm Beach County Commission: Karen Marcus in District 1,

Jerry Owens in District 3, Frank Kohl in District 5, and Luciano Martinez. Sandy Klein, chairman of the Port of Palm Beach Commission, Dr. Stanley Weiss, past chairman of the commission, and Lou Weiss all candidates for the Port Commission were among the more than 200 club members and guests honoring Manny.

Also present to pay tribute to Manny were Palm Beach County Commissioner Dorothy Wilken and Gary Israel, candidate for the office of chairman of the Palm Beach County Democratic Committee.

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*Glenn Ford*  
 Glenn Ford, speaking for International Medical Centers and the Gold Plus Plan.

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# Fishing News By BEN WALTERS



Fishing in February was not the best due to the rainy season I did not go out fishing too much I made a trip to the Lake Worth Pier since I like to fish from that pier because of the comfort of cleaning the fish, and fishing beneath a canopy away from the sun.

I caught the usual blue runners which I hooked on to the heavy rod and reel that I use for bait for barracuda I was fairly lucky I caught two 5-lb barracuda and one 7-lb barracuda I cleaned and filleted them on the pier I,

personally, like to eat barracuda provided they are not over 10 lbs

I made a trip to the Juno Pier, which is not a large pier, and if you like croakers, they bite quite well. Also, there is sand perch which will give you quite a fight, and which happens to be a good pan fish When you are on that pier, be careful walking as the boards are loose.

A friend took me on his boat to the inlet, and we caught a few Pompano My friend is quite a fisherman, and he said that within the next month the Pompano should be coming in quite heavy

Attention, all you fishermen: Please give me a call and tell me about your catches. I am very interested, and would like to write up your story in this newspaper.

"Catch a little, and leave a little" is my motto



Proudly displaying two big fish who didn't get away is Dave Cotton of Sussex M. Obviously Dave knows the secret of hauling 'em in.

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UCO has agreed by contract with all of the condominium association to represent them in the collection of transportation arrears, taking whatever steps may be necessary to obtain payment. The agreement does not cover arrears due on any other association assessments

If an association wishes UCO to handle transportation assessment arrears, it should make the request in writing, giving all pertinent details. This request must be either mailed to the UCO office, or delivered personally to the office. In both instances, the envelope should be marked, "Transportation Arrears."

Once collection of these arrears has been turned over to UCO, the association under no circumstances may telephone or write to Rod Tennyson, the attorney who represents both UCO and the association when legal assistance is required.

It should be noted that the UCO-Association Collection Management agreement covers only collection of transportation assessment arrears; UCO cannot represent any association for collection of other assessment arrears

When an association requires legal assistance for collection of arrears other than for transportation that association must make its own arrangements with an attorney. UCO does not make any recommendations for engaging the services of any specific attorney

Emil Honig

### MUGAVERO SEATED

Somerset F installed officers on Feb 22, with Joe Mugavero seated as president. Other officers are Charles Linek, vice president, Gert Raab, treasurer; and Betty Torop, secretary

### FISHERMEN ENJOY JUNGLE QUEEN

The Century Fishing and Social Club's last trip, the Jungle Queen, was hosted by Ben Walters and Dorothy Kaye. It was a great success. We all enjoyed our own Jack Goodkowitz who really was at his best. Our future trip, which we know will be just as good, is Wednesday, Mar. 28, "A Little Night Music" at the Royal Palm

A reminder: On all our trips transportation is included


Meeting dates: At Anshei Sholom, April 3 and May 1. At American Savings Bank 7 p.m. on March 20 and May 15

### FELDMAN AGAIN SEATED AS DOVER PREZ


Residents of Dover paid special tribute to Phil Feldman at its annual luncheon-dance at the Ramada Inn at which time he was installed as president for the ninth successive year. Morris Michelson eulogized Feldman as the right man in the right job

Others installed were Richard Smith, vice president, Frances Rosenberg, second vice president, Anna Weinstem, recording secretary, and Mary Salomon, treasurer


Musical entertainment was provided by Jay Bloomfield



## PORCH ENCLOSURES




HURRICANE PANELS




PORCH ENCLOSURES

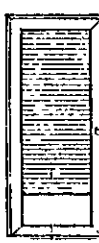
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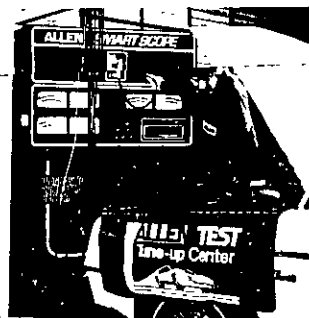
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## I Classici

For the seventh successive season, I CLASSICI will present fine chamber music at modest prices in its 1984-85 series of concerts, it was announced by The Chamber Music Society of the Palm Beaches, which sponsors the series.

Mrs. Hannah Hecht, of Wellington, speaking of the current season, said: "This has been a lovely series and we're planning to resubscribe for next season."

As was done this season, next season is planned to include several concerts with the basic ensemble of strings and piano, augmented by wind instruments or additional strings. Thomas Tsaggaris, violinist, is the organizer and director of I CLASSICI.

There are six concerts in the series, one each month from November to April, all on Friday nights at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church on Flagler Drive. The price is \$20 for the six concerts. The schedule of concerts for the 1984-85 season is Nov. 16, Dec. 7, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, and April 12.

A subscription form is included in an advertisement in this issue of the UCO Reporter.

The last concert of the current series is on April 13. Tickets, at \$5, may be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

## Herald's 'Big Guns' at Town Meeting

In its continuing drive to snare a good share of the readership of West Palm Beach — and Century Village — the Miami Herald trotted out its "big guns" at a town meeting sponsored by the paper at the Royce Hotel on Feb. 28.

The "big guns" included Publisher Richard G. Capen, Executive Editor Heath Meriwether, Associate Editor Joanna Wrang, Palm Beach County Editor Chris Mobley and Palm Beach City Editor Hope Pectol.

Capen, setting the scene, reported that the Herald was investing \$32 million in its efforts to capture local readership and advertising. He reported a 25 percent increase in both areas since last year.

"Our aim is to bring our paper close to the people. We are very excited about the potential in this area. We care about the community in order to be able to write about the residents," he stated.

A question-and-answer period followed.

### CHATHAM D ELECTS

Chatham D has re-elected its officer slate and honored them at a luncheon in Ramada Inn. Re-designees are Bernie Marjorestein, president, Milton Friedman, vice president, Frances Plotkin, treasurer and Julie Greenblatt, secretary.

### YANOWITZ INSTALLED

Doris Yanowitz was installed as president of Northampton E at the Royce Hotel. Also seated were Viola McMurray, vice president; Mike Pailey, treasurer and Dorothy Silverman, secretary.

### WALTHAM SLATE SEATED

Waltham G has honored its incoming slate consisting of Mark Baltimore, president, Mary Koppelman, vice president, Miriam Kamelbare, secretary and treasurer Ann Briskman.

### VFW TO MEET

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10191, will meet on Mar. 26, 10a.m. in the Westgate Community Center.

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3	May 9	ISRAEL	15	\$1749	\$1849
4	May 9	ISRAEL + EILAT	22	\$2049	\$2149
5	May 16	SPECIAL LEISURE VACATION ISRAEL + EILAT - 4* Hotels	20	\$1489	\$1589
6	May 28	ISRAEL + 7 NITE LUXURY GREEK CRUISE	22	\$2599	\$2749
7	May 28	ISRAEL	17	\$1849	\$1949
8	May 28	ISRAEL + EILAT	22	\$2049	\$2149
9	June 13	ISRAEL + LONDON	19	\$1999	\$2099
10	Sept. 24	ISRAEL + EILAT	22	\$2099	\$2199
11	Sept. 3	ISRAEL + EILAT	17	\$1899	\$1999
12	Oct. 15	ISRAEL	15	\$1799	\$1899
13	Oct. 15	ISRAEL + EILAT	22	\$2099	\$2199
14	Nov. 5	ISRAEL	15	\$1699	\$1799

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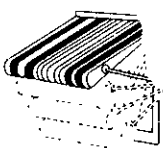
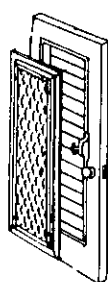
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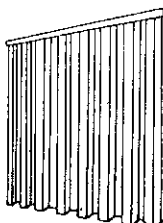
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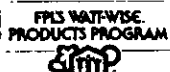


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**Mama and Her Cereal Soldiers**

BY FRANCES LEVY

"Does one of you children know where I can find a big rubber band?"

A question like this from my father, or any "Where can I find" question in our home, always touched off a roar of laughter and the same answer, "Look in Mama's cereal set, maybe in Ginger."

On the main level shelf of her Dutch cabinet in our large New England kitchen my mother kept her household pride and joy, her own special treasure, a blue-and-white cereal set.

In my childish world of make-believe, where many inanimate things were endowed with human form, life and individuality, this lineup looked to me like nothing else than a small military detachment, standing at attention on the parade ground.

It stood proudly resplendent in blue and white uniforms with glittering gold-braid lettering. In the front row, a shining phalanx of little square, covered boxes, standing erectly shoulder to shoulder, heads held high, and elaborately lettered "Ginger", "Cloves", "Allspice", "Pepper", "Nutmeg", and down through the line of spices used in small quantities.

The back row was made up of the big boys, towering over the shorter front row, proudly bearing their own coats-of-arms, "Barley", "Beans", "Sugar", "Oatmeal" and down through the bulkier goods.

Flanking the two rows, one on each side like swashbuckling officers, stood in solitary splendor the two cruets. Oil on the left and Vinegar on the right. The whole military complement must have stood at about 24 men maybe 26.

Did Mama use the cereal set? Indeed she did. In "Cloves" she kept thumbtacks, in "Barley" she kept maybe safety-pins, in "Oatmeal" you might find soap coupons which were saved for some beautiful premium gifts, and "Beans" might have been assigned to hold snapshots of the children.

Where did Mama keep the barley, the oatmeal and the beans? It was simple. She kept them in their original store boxes, on a shelf in the pantry. In the

cereal set, however, you could find any small household item you needed, except cereals and spices; provided you knew Mama's military code.

You see, Mama could not read English. She had come to America from Europe when she was already a big girl, almost of marriageable age. She could speak three European languages, but no English.

Then she was married almost at once, spent all her years raising a family of five, helping my father, and seeing to it that her children learned good English, the measuring stick being our report cards and friendly visits from our teachers.

The cereal set was a gift from Papa to Mama. After he had been taken on five or six excursions to view it in the general store window, Papa got the idea that Mama wanted the silly, strutting thing.

He couldn't figure out what she planned to do with it, but fearing that questions would spoil the delight of the gift, he bought it for her, just to indulge a woman's whim.

For years it was the standing joke, not only in our own household but in the entire family circle, which included maternal grandparents, half a dozen uncles and a dozen or more assorted cousins.

Mama did not mind the gentle teasing. Nothing could diminish her love for the shining glory of the little soldiers who silently shared with her the military intelligence that Johnny Ginger was carrying pencil stubs and Billy Barley had the snapshots.

What constantly amazed us was that if you were looking for a picture hook, a white button or a paper clip, Mama always knew just which little soldier had it, regardless of the beautiful gold-lettered label he wore on his breast.

Then, after many years, a sad thing happened. Having raised her brood to at least teen-age, Mama decided to go to night school and catch up with them.

When she learned to read English she got mixed up herself and no longer could carpet tacks go in "Cloves". After that she never could find anything herself. She had broken the code and betrayed her little china soldiers.

The little secret army was therefore slowly and unobtrusively demobilized, came out in the open, and at last went into the spice and cereal business.

**"Hi Nabor" Golf Event on Mar. 21**

Golf's Edge will hold its Annual "Hi Nabor" golf tournament and supper on Mar. 21. In the event of rain, the event will be held on Mar. 26.

The competition will begin at 9:15 a.m. with cocktails and supper starting at 4:30 p.m.

Barney Cohen and Norm Dressel are the golf charmen aided by H. Boardman, A. Thailing, S. Karlow, H. Ginsberg, J. Fisherman, T. Herman, S. Solomon, G. Thailing and E. Rosenberg. Emma Morris is in charge of the supper, assisted by E. Mesenger, C. Kaufman and J. Strassman.

**KENT CLUB IS**

Officers for 1984 for the Kent Club building association are Murray Lubarsky, president; Irwin Shapiro, vice president; Rosalind Rubentel, secretary; and Rose Young, treasurer.

**DENTURES**

Individual Custom Dentures GUARANTEED - We do Medicaid Dentures  
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- Reline . . . . . \$50
- Repair . . . . . \$10 & Up
- Extractions . . . . . \$15 per tooth

Minimum fees applied in all cases barring complications

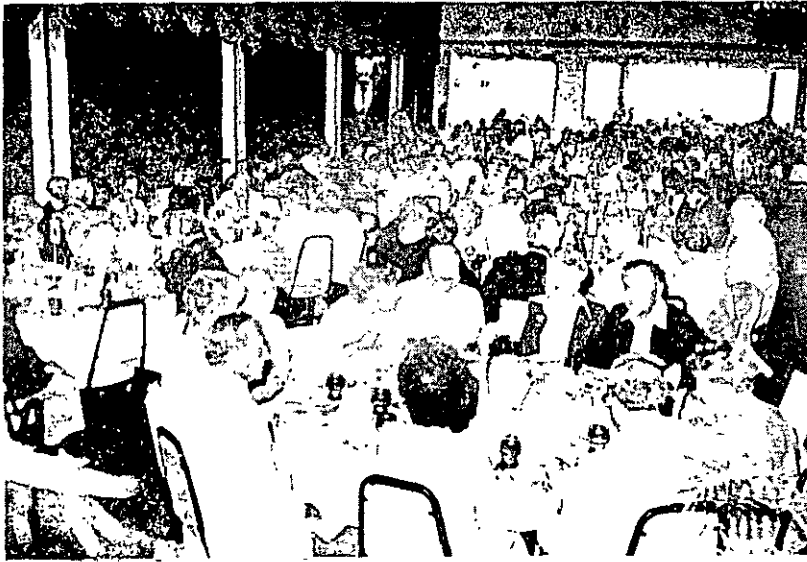
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Small portion of the 500 spectators who gathered at the Colonnades for second annual UCO installation-luncheon honoring outgoing president Philip Sokol.

**"JEANEOLGY"**

Calorie counting's for the birds!  
Cutting meals down to thirds  
With sugarless tea and  
Unbuttered toast  
Ranks me most.  
I never claimed to be a model!  
Not with my kind of waddle  
If it's mind over matter  
Why doesn't my brain get fatter!  
Oh, there's corsets and girdles,  
But the thought of it curdles  
The cream in my choc'late  
shakes  
I yo-yo on diets  
'cause souffles are riots  
And I dream of choc'late cakes.  
It's not that I haven't the means  
To buy some other jeans  
I just won't admit  
That mīae don't fit  
You think I care one whit  
That I sew the ones that split?  
How I hate those young willows  
With their firm narrow pillows  
Encased in their "Jordache  
leans"  
I just mix some more batter  
And indulge in the matter  
Of blaming my folks for my  
genes

Bernard Schonbrun  
Windsor O

**CANCER ALLIANCE SETS  
LUNCHEON FOR PURIM**

The Palm Beach Cancer Alliance has scheduled a Purim luncheon at Birds Nest II in Drexel Plaza on March 21.

Persons in need of patient care or interested in obtaining information relevant to Cancer Research, Control or Education can call Elty Kabilh at 686-2437

**NCJW MEETING SET**

National Council of Jewish Women, Okeechobee Section, holds its next general membership meeting on Thursday, Apr. 19, at the American Savings Bank at 10 30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Jack Salz on "Can Jerusalem Survive"

**PIONEER WOMEN MEET**

The Pioneer Women, Golda Meir Club, meets on Mar. 21 at the American Savings Bank, with Dr. Simon Silverman as guest. On Mar. 27, there will be membership tea

**COLONS ENTERTAIN**

A recent audience at the Yiddish Culture was treated to a duet by Esther and Leon Colon of Kent who entertained with a program of solos and duets in Hebrew, English and Yiddish, which was well received.

**RABBI SHAPIRO  
DEAD**

Century Village mourns the loss of Rabbi William Shapiro of Wellington, who passed away on Mar. 7 at the age of 76.

Rabbi Shapiro was a founder of Congregation Anshe Sholom and honorary president of the Jewish Culture Group. He was a retired attorney from New York City.

His wife, Harriet, and two sons survive

**SHARE THE VISION**

The Newspaper Recycling Committee wishes to express appreciation to all unit owners and renters in Century Village for their participation and support in the paper collection program.

Plans are in progress to place benches at all bus stops.

Trees are going to be planted in April for beautification and shade.

Let us all share the vision of a most beautiful village.

Jean Zohn

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**Purim Plans Set By Women's Group**

The Golf's Edge Women's Club, expressed sadness of the death of Irving Schilt. He served in many a Purim program. The group capacities.

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has ever dared to love -  
or feared getting involved*

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OF LIFE"**

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BY IRV RIKON**

**STARRING LAURIE SHEPHERD**

**PERFORMANCES**

**EVENINGS 8:00 P.M.  
APRIL 6, 7, 13, 14**

**MATINEES 2:30 P.M.  
APRIL 7, 14**

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\$9**

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# Century Village Bus Schedules

## MALL BUS SCHEDULE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY Departs via East Gate stopping enroute at North Drive and Gatehouse

Leaves Clubhouse	Byron-Best	Jefferson	K-Mart	Palm Beach Mall	Publix	Arrive Clubhouse
9:10	9:15	9:20	9:30	9:40	9:55	10:00
9:40	9:45	9:50	10:00	10:10	10:25	10:30
10:10	10:15	10:20	10:30	10:40	11:55	11:00
10:40	10:45	10:50	11:00	11:10	12:25	11:30
11:10	11:15	11:20	11:30	11:40	12:55	12:00
11:40	11:45	11:50	12:00	12:10	12:25	12:30
12:40	12:45	12:50	1:00	1:10	1:25	1:30
1:10	1:15	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:55	2:00
1:40	1:45	1:50	2:00	2:10	2:25	2:30
2:10	2:15	2:20	2:30	2:40	2:55	3:00
2:40	2:45	2:50	3:00	3:10	3:25	3:30
3:10	3:15	3:20	3:30	3:40	3:55	4:00
3:40	3:45	3:50	4:00	4:10	4:25	4:30
4:40	4:45	4:50	5:00	5:10	5:25	5:30
6:10	6:15	6:20	6:30	6:40	6:55	7:00
7:10	7:15	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:55	8:00
8:10	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:55	9:00

## MALL BUS SCHEDULE SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY SCHEDULE (Combination Shopping and Mall Bus)

Leave Clubhouse	Century Corners	Drexel Plaza	Byron-Best	Jefferson	Kosher Market	K-Mart	Palm Beach Mall	Publix	Arrive Clubhouse
9:15		9:20			9:25			9:30	9:40 AM
9:45		9:50			9:55			10:00	10:10
10:15		10:20			10:25			10:30	10:40
10:45		10:50			10:55			11:00	11:10
11:40	11:45		11:50	11:55		12:05	12:10	12:25	12:30
12:40	12:45		12:50	12:55		1:05	1:10	1:25	1:30
1:40	1:45		1:50	1:55		2:05	2:10	2:25	2:30
2:40	2:45		2:50	2:55		3:05	3:10	3:25	3:30
3:40	3:45		3:50	3:55		4:05	4:10	4:25	4:30
4:40	4:45		4:50	4:55		5:05	5:10	5:25	5:30
5:40	5:45		5:50	5:55		6:05	6:10	6:25	6:30
7:15 PM		7:20			7:25			7:30	7:40
7:45		7:50			7:55			8:00	8:10
8:15		8:20			8:25			8:30	8:40
8:45		8:50			8:55			9:00	9:10

## SHOPPING SHUTTLE SCHEDULE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY Departs Clubhouse via West Gate

Leave Clubhouse	Drexel Plaza	Turnpike Plaza	Century Plaza	Kosher Market	Century Corners	Arrive Clubhouse
8:45 AM	8:50	8:53	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10
9:15	9:20	9:23	9:25	9:30	9:35	9:40
9:45	9:50	9:53	9:55	10:00	10:05	10:10
10:15	10:20	10:23	10:25	10:30	10:35	10:40
10:45	10:50	10:53	10:55	11:00	11:05	11:10
11:15	11:20	11:23	11:25	11:30	11:35	11:40
11:45	11:50	11:53	11:55	12:00	12:05	12:10
12:45	12:50	12:53	12:55	1:00	1:05	1:10
1:15	1:20	1:23	1:25	1:30	1:35	1:40
1:45	1:50	1:53	1:55	2:00	2:05	2:10
2:15	2:20	2:23	2:25	2:30	2:35	2:40
2:45	2:50	2:53	2:55	3:00	3:05	3:10
3:15	3:20	3:23	3:25	3:30	3:35	3:40
3:45	3:50	3:53	3:55	4:00	4:05	4:10
4:15	4:20	4:23	4:25	4:30	4:35	4:40
4:45	4:50	4:53	4:55	5:00	5:05	5:10
5:15	5:20	5:23	5:25	5:30	5:35	5:40
6:15	6:20	6:23	6:25	6:30	6:35	6:40
6:45	6:50	6:53	6:55	7:00	7:05	7:10
7:15	7:20	7:23	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40
7:45	7:50	7:53	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10
8:15	8:20	8:23	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40

WHILE ENROUTE TO WEST GATE BUS WILL STOP AT BUS STOP SIGNS

## INTERNAL SERVICE

Internal service will be operated daily on a thirty minute interval from the Clubhouse commencing at 8:15 A.M. and continuing until 11:00 P.M., except that the 12:15 P.M. and 5:45 P.M. trips will not be operated in order to allow drivers a meal period.

### Route 1 & 3

CAMBRIDGE  
CANTERBURY  
DORCHESTER  
OXFORD  
SHEFFIELD  
HASTINGS  
COVENTRY  
NORWICH  
EASTHAMPTON  
SALISBURY  
WALTHAM  
PLYMOUTH  
STRATFORD

### Route 2

GOLF'S EDGE  
KINGSWOOD  
GREENBRIER  
BEDFORD  
SOUTHAMPTON  
ANDOVER  
WELLINGTON

### Route 4 & 6

CHATHAM  
KENT  
SUSSEX  
NORTHAMPTON  
PLYMOUTH  
STRATFORD

### Route 5

DOVER  
SOMERSET  
BERKSHIRE  
CAMDEN  
WINDSOR

NOTE: While enroute along perimeter roads, all buses will stop at all bus stops

# He Likes People — So He Writes About Them

By SAMMY CARLE

Century Village resident Irv Rikon is a man who likes people, likes to talk with them and write about them. He's written about some people he likes in a new play, "Splice of Life," which will be given its world premiere production at the Rosarian Academy Theatre, 807 North Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach, beginning April 6.

Those of us who live in Century Village remember Irv's popular "Open Forum" series of "live" talk shows. In these programs, prominent local officials and celebrities were introduced to Century Villagers. Sometimes issues of great importance were discussed or debated in a kind of "Town Hall Meeting" atmosphere.

Typically, Irv donated his time and his skills. He never asked for or received payment of any kind, either from residents or from management. He carried on the talk shows for four years.

Born in New York City, Irv grew up in New Jersey, where he recalls writing plays in grammar school. The play he most fondly remembers was a satire on The Lone Ranger and Tonto, in which Tonto had one word to say, "Ugh!" He said it a dozen or more times.

Irv became an optometrist, following in his father's footsteps. During his years in practice, he further evolved into playwright, author and educator.

The Vietnam War altered his perspective on life. He wrote a book entitled, "Peace As It Can Be." A good and conscientious doctor, he nonetheless sold his practice to work for peace, on the grounds that doctors could be framed, but peacemakers are born, and too few exist. His primary goal remains "To bring

peace and understanding among peoples."

He traveled around the world during the Vietnam War. He felt then, and still does, that for him to understand all peoples, especially to write about them, he first had to meet them and to know them personally. When he returned from his travels, he began to write and to lecture about foreign countries and cultures.

Some of these lectures were given in Century Village, where eventually Irv came to live. Some were given at Palm Beach Junior College and elsewhere in Palm Beach County.

At no time did he stop writing plays. Several of his plays were produced off-Broadway in New York City. He concedes that not all were artistic or critical successes.

Today, Irv Rikon is himself a theater critic. His reviews can be read in The Sun Press and heard on Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock over WJNO radio, when he appears with talk show host Jack Cole. Interestingly, Cole will be one of the stars performing in Irv's new play.

As critic, Irv admits to having one major disappointment. He can seldom identify with the people he sees onstage. "Producers aren't producing plays about real people. Playwrights aren't writing about real people. Neil Simon comes close, but most folks I know don't tell oneliners to each other all day long."

"Splice of Life" is about real people. Irv describes his new play as being "for everyone who has ever dared to love — or feared getting involved." You can't get more real than that!

Performances will be presented on April 6, 7, 13 and 14, with matinee and evening showings on Saturday, April 7 and Saturday, April 14. Tickets are \$9.00. Group

rates for clubs and organizations are available. For more information and tickets telephone 686-4591.

### KENT HONORS LAZARE

Kent L. Association hosted a party at the Musiciana in honor of president Bea Lazare and treasurer Rebecca Burger on Sat. Mar 3.

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471-2904

## CCNY Alumni Honor Brick at Reunion

On George Washington's Birthday, the Alumni Association of City College of New York held its annual luncheon at the Royce Hotel. The theme was "It's always fair weather when good old friends get together."

Sidney Isaacs of Wellington, chaired the festivities for 200 graduates, spouses, and guests.

Dr. Leonard Meiselus, Dean of the City College Sophie Davis School of BioMed Education, reported that the school has been "promoted" to become the C.C.N.Y. Sophie Davis School of Medicine. This is a rare and extremely important event. Also, 32 graduates of 50 and 60 years plus were honored with diplomas. About a dozen are residents of Century Village.

Sy Brick of Oxford was honored with the Special Service Award of the college. He and his wife, Ruth, do an outstanding job for the Alumni Association.

Sid Isaacs, President

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By the way...  
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This sign on the wall in the clubhouse lobby tells it all. It calls on all Villagers to cooperate in the Newspaper Recycling program and thus help beautify our community.

## Shuffler Winners to Receive Prizes

BY BOB KETZIS

By the time this paper reaches you, the C.V. Shuffleboard Club will have reached the apex of its season. Almost since its inception, we have set a dinner-dance on March 25 at which time the contests winners are given their awards.

The question has been asked "Why go in for shuffleboard?" The Club has over 250 members and its membership has gone as high as 350 attesting to the fact that there must be something good about the game. From the third week in Oct. until the middle of Mar., a variety of contests are run by the club.

C.V. management sponsors a singles and doubles tournament open to all residents. There is team play, singles, doubles and that fantastic novel twist in playing the game with two Bowling Pins on each court. And, to keep those occupied who only leave for short periods of time, 8-week singles and doubles contests.

It was this writer who was given 16 bowling pins from Verdes Tropicana Bowling Lanes and thus the game of bowling pin shuffleboard became a regular feature of the Club.

Just as so many of our members of many years will acclaim, also those who are novices at the game, are getting continued enjoyment and satisfaction. Playing the game can become habit-forming and during those comfortable Florida days offers you an opportunity to be out in the air and work those unused muscles.

With 48 courts, discs and sticks available at all times, you could do much worse than playing shuffleboard. And the best feature is that you only need 1 or 3 people to play with, which means you do not have to be a loner and you have a chance to be with a fine group of friendly residents. So, how about coming out to the shuffleboard courts? Also, on Thursday mornings at 11 A.M. you can get some free lessons from Larry Lasner.

## Book Review

Two books, which two families in Century Village have a right to be proud of, have just come off the press.

"How to Cope" is the product of Dr. Gary Wadler, a well-known physician in Manhasset, in N.Y., and his wife, Nancy Riseman Wadler, who holds a master's degree in public health. Dr. Wadler is the son of Samuel Wadler of Wellington.

The other tome is "Basic is Child's Play," written by Judy Gordon of Coral Springs, FL, daughter of Ruth and Herman Tauber of Greenbrier.

The Wadler book is all about herpes. The doctor has written this book because he believed it would be a public service, yet several

national magazines have refused to carry paid advertisements for it.

Dr. Wadler, a professor at Cornell University, can't understand why. "Books like mine should be required reading. The magazine advertising editors are putting their heads in the sand."

Judy Gordon doesn't have this problem. Her book is all about the workings of computers in language and illustrations that fourth grade students will easily understand and is available nationally.

The book is dedicated to the memory of her eight-year-old son, Marc, who suddenly passed away four years ago. The inscription reads, "For Marc-Our Gentle Touch of Sunshine."

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Dr. Jeffrey Ram, son of Joe and Sylvia Ram of Greenbrier, was guest speaker at the Feb. meeting of Technion at the American Savings Bank. Dr. Joseph Wunsch, a founder of Technion will speak at the Mar. 20 meeting, at the same location 10 a.m.

**Nuclear Arsenals Illustrated at Common Cause**

BY HANS JUSKO

Despite bad weather, the Century Village Chapter of Common Cause held its February meeting before a large and attentive audience.

The theme was "Mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze" and funding of more MX missiles."

Vivian D'Angio and Sid Aberman showed in graphic illustrations how the USA and Russia have already assembled a nuclear arsenal which would be capable of killing every man, woman and child in both countries.

This spring, Congress will again debate the Defense Department's request for an additional \$1 billion to produce 37 more MX missiles. It was pointed out that in 1983 the production of 21 MX missiles at a cost of \$2.5 billion had already been approved.

Common Cause has joined many organizations, like the Union of Concerned Scientists, Americans for Democratic Action, Sane, and numerous church groups to educate the American public and to provide it with all pertinent facts in its struggle for a nuclear freeze.

The next meeting of Common Cause will be held Monday, Mar. 26 in the American Saving Bank near Westgate at 7:30 p.m. and every concerned citizen is invited to attend. Interesting speakers will discuss vital issues of the day.

**ELECT EVE ALTMAN**

Eve Altman has been elected president of Cambridge G. Harry Rubin was named vice president. Blance Rubin, treasurer, and Shashana Flexser, recording secretary.

**First Bench Installed**

The bench phase of our Beautification Program got off to a rousing start on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The new baby was born, is healthy and is living at the corner of South Drive and Berkshire Circle.

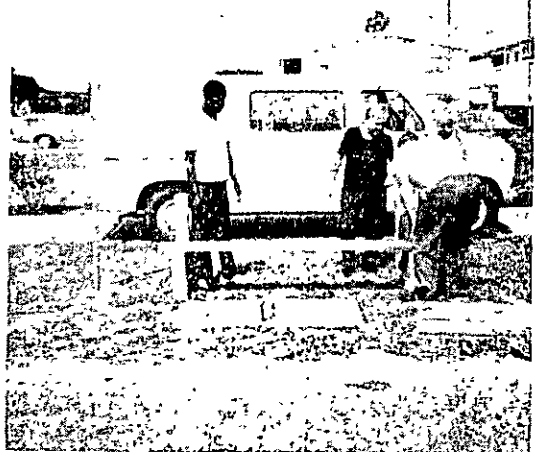
The baby was delivered by the Seacrest Management operating team in one hour.

The Newspaper Recycling Committee could not have accomplished this without the fullest cooperation of Neil Hamilton, president of Seacrest Management, Inc.

We plan to have these births continue on a regular scheduled basis under the direction of Seacrest Management, Inc.

This can only happen with the efforts of you, our Century Village neighbors, to continue filling our nearby green newspaper containers.

Joe Lilienfeld, Chairman  
Newspaper Recycling Committee



Workmen, under the careful eye of Newspaper Recycling Committee chairman Joe Lilienfeld (rear, right) install first bench on South Drive. More than 60 benches are scheduled to be put up around the Village in the coming months, with funds coming from collection of old newspapers.

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# 1984 Delegates and Alternates

**ANDOVER**  
Delegates  
Altman, Dave — 684-1189  
Birnback, Gertrude — 686-6484  
Fritfield, Al — 686-5086  
Kalick, Simon — 686-5903

Alternates  
Becker, Edward — 686-6047  
Braver, Ed — 686-1979  
Diamond, Abraham — 686-9231  
Ellsner, Arthur — 689-2852

**BEDFORD**  
Delegates  
Davis, George — 686-4195  
Gold, Hyman — 686-7274  
Sitzer, Carl — 689-9364  
Weiss, Morris — 686-7536

Alternates  
Finkelstein, Louis — 683-9138  
Freeman, Harold — 689-4680  
Samuelson, Stanley — 689-8899  
Siegal, Alred — 686-7191

**BERKSHIRE**  
Delegates  
Goodman, Jesse — 686-9395  
Lilenfeld, Joseph — 689-7778  
Weiner, Joseph — 686-8426

Alternates  
Friedman, Morris — 689-2695  
Schiffer, Morty — 686-9251

**CAMBRIDGE**  
Delegates  
Blumenthal, Ted — 686-8733  
Phkin, Mal — 689-7672  
Wiener, Ann — 684-0835

Alternates  
Applebaum, Jack — 689-6657  
Levi, Fritz — 686-8049  
Sokal, Henry — 689-0976

**CAMDEN**  
Delegates  
Koss, Eugene — 689-4632  
Malis, Charlie — 689-1185  
Rothstein, Al — 689-0530  
Schmall, Nat — 686-4216  
Skolnick, Sylvia — 683-8730

Alternates  
Becker, Bob — 686-3625  
Borko, Hy — 689-4417  
Fried, Charles — 689-2872  
Goldberg, Belle — 689-1792  
Presky, Morry — 686-5670

**CANTERBURY**  
Delegates  
Chaikin, Jerry — 689-7236  
Friedman, Milton — 689-2533  
Goodman, Esther — 689-8649

Alternates  
Hamilton, Essie — 683-7464  
Resnick, Gladys — 686-6212  
Shapiro, Sam — 684-7343

**CHATHAM**  
Delegates  
Castro, Joseph — 686-4844  
Denn, Paul — 683-8779  
Eisenstein, Dorothy — 686-6869  
Finger, Ruth — 689-4414  
Levene, Jerome — 689-7816  
Mandel, Morris — 689-2987

Alternates  
Dorosin, Max — 689-7206  
Feldman, Harry — 689-7486  
Freeman, Julius — 689-9915  
Kaplan, Lillian — 683-9481  
Schlesinger, Eli — 684-1628

**COVENTRY**  
Delegates  
Bernstein, Murray — 686-3863  
Lynn, Pearl — 686-3977  
Shapiro, Morry — 689-2526  
Weinerman, Molly — 683-2716

Alternates  
Sholan, Dorothy — 686-3379  
Urbach, Ted — 686-3338  
Weinfeld, Rose — 686-9008

**DORCHESTER**  
Delegates  
Honig, Emil — 683-4292  
Klein, Ruth — 686-9458  
Stern, Jack — 689-7521

Alternates  
Harlem, Max — 689-5537  
Parks, Robert — 683-3448  
Zegster, Dorothy — 689-1208

**DOVER**  
Delegates  
Feldman, Philip — 686-9193  
Gould, Ben — 689-7239  
Michelson, Morris — 686-6977

Alternates  
Axelrod, Ben — 684-0722  
Jusko, Hans — 689-7224  
Ring, Lawrence — 689-9556

**EASTHAMPTON**  
Delegates  
Greenblatt, Lou — 683-3468  
Wadler, Murray — 686-1436  
Wallerstein, Charles — 686-0256

Alternates  
Feifer, Lou — 683-5091  
Marks, Irving — 689-1122  
Rosenthal, Milton — 686-2209

**GOLF'S EDGE**  
Delegates  
Cohen, Barney — 683-1059  
Novick, Herb — 689-4738

Alternates  
Huret, Marion — 686-0795  
Weintraub, Herb — 683-5672

**GREENBRIER**  
Delegates  
Bennett, Leo — 686-6230  
Tieman, Leo — 689-3810

Alternates  
Keller, Morris — 689-5270  
Weinrib, Anne — 689-2930

**HASTINGS**  
Delegates  
Cahn, Robert — 686-7595  
Ettinger, Albert — 683-2838

Alternates  
Meister, Jack — 689-0041  
Novick, Morris — 683-7734

**KENT**  
Delegates  
Buck, Herbert — 689-3180  
Broadky, Ethel — 689-8155  
Hoff, George — 683-4869

Alternates  
Lazare, Pearl — 683-5945  
William, Lillian — 683-7988  
Willinger, Dennis — 689-3305

**KINGSWOOD**  
Delegates  
Fischer, Harry — 684-3713  
Gellis, Esther — 683-1372

Alternates  
Frank, Gladys — 683-6842  
Lazare, Edward — 684-8368

**NORTHAMPTON**  
Delegates  
Burkoff, Sam — 689-7670  
Dori, Joe — 686-8502  
Kravitz, Morris — 689-2234  
Walsh, Vivian — 689-7573  
Yanowitz, Doris — 689-4320

Alternates  
Black, Anna — 684-3463  
Golden, Sam — 689-2606  
Valente, Elsie — 689-7818  
Zimmet, Herman — 689-3949

**NORWICH**  
Delegates  
Braun, Harry — 686-2871  
Dickstein, Louis — 683-9448  
Dunn, Howard — 689-8267  
Tittamin, Florence — 683-6547  
Silverstein, Fay — 684-1891

Alternates  
Baum, Jack — 689-2864  
Bramwit, Noah — 686-3470  
Canell, Esther — 689-0197  
Glick, Paul — 686-0423  
Goldmacher, Al — 686-5901  
Pileh, Jack — 686-0751  
Risk, Lucie — 683-8726  
Schwalb, Kitty — 686-4365  
Shapiro, Ralph — 686-4751  
Spaar, Betty — 686-8126

**OXFORD**  
Delegates  
Duke, Victor — 686-8184  
Ruchlis, Hy — 689-8574

Alternates  
Berger, Edith — 686-7246  
Kopel, Bess — 683-4260

**PLYMOUTH**  
Delegates  
Wyman, Selma — 684-1653  
Zarrow, William — 686-1779

Alternates  
Feldman, Helen — 686-5283  
Hoffman, Belle — 689-0153

**SALISBURY**  
Delegates  
Badale, Ida (Skippy) — 686-2771  
Boyle, Bates — 684-0165  
Gersten, Harry — 686-5972

Alternates  
Bloomer, Wilma — 686-1277  
Blumstein, Morris — 683-2852  
Cohen, Harold — 684-9448  
Markowitz, Paul — 683-4159

**SHEFFIELD**  
Delegates  
Bernhard, Arthur — 686-3838  
Cahn, Charles — 686-7288  
Kaye, Howard — 683-7609  
Kessler, Emanuel — 684-1471  
Klein, Lee — 686-3965  
Mirsky, Artie — 686-2424

Alternates  
Balzer, Edward — 683-4916  
Keenan, Thomas — 689-6724  
Leflak, Ruth — 686-0891  
Rossi, Rhea — 686-8979  
Shuken, Morris — 686-9684  
Silver, Harry — 683-7108

**SOMERSET**  
Kalb, Harry — 683-2378  
Silverman, Sol — 686-5992  
Zeiger, Bernard — 686-8191

Alternates  
Kaplan, Jack — 689-8665  
Schlanger, Emanuel — 683-7353  
Weisel, Irving — 689-5580

**SOUTHAMPTON**  
Delegates  
Kafka, Irving — 684-2922  
Schack, Philip — 684-0893  
Shumsky, Philip — 683-9427

Alternates  
Blatt, Rose — 686-0529  
Ketzi, Bob — 689-9063  
Roth, Joseph — 683-9614

**STRATFORD**  
Delegates  
Bernstein, Arthur — 686-6083  
Goldstein, Irving — 686-7156  
Wolff, Sarah — 686-7954

Alternates  
Bengis, Victor — 686-4113  
Regunberg, Max — 686-5754  
Roey, Jacob — 686-5561

**SUSSEX**  
Delegates  
Davis, Max — 686-0585  
Hammelburger, Manfred — 684-0610  
Levy, Sally — 686-8725  
Zohn, Jean — 683-8895

Alternates  
Friedman, Max — 686-6518  
Hirsch, Henry — 684-3134  
Miller, Morris — 684-1521

**WALTHAM**  
Delegates  
DeLasmutt, Madeline — 686-3526  
Osur, Sol — 684-1567  
Zimmer, Irving — 684-3060

Alternates  
Baltimore, Mark — 683-1023  
Lombardo, Ray —

**WELLINGTON**  
Delegates  
Appelbaum, Emanuel — 686-9397  
Cohen, Anne — 689-3729  
Durbin, Sam — 689-0341  
Krakower, Hyman — 689-8539  
Sokol, Philip — 686-8499  
Turbiner, Harry — 686-2810  
Wische, Herman — 689-6306

Alternates  
Adler, Jack — 686-7456  
Ettenberg, Rose — 686-0342  
Goldberg, Michael — 689-8011  
Goodstein, Herbert — 684-1805  
Halter, Harry — 686-4998

**WINDSOR**  
Delegates  
Beiner, Mike — 689-0199  
Chat, Jack — 689-2925  
Feinberg, Norman — 689-1154  
Goldstein, Judy — 689-1828  
Snyder, Bill — 689-1773  
Wiener, Mitch — 689-2717

Alternates  
Binn, Mac — 684-0205  
Feiler, Annette — 683-2323  
Fisher, Adele — 689-2887  
Ganeles, Sol — 683-6034  
Kaplan, Abe — 689-2926  
Saltzman, Manny — 689-1142  
Schlanger, Nat — 683-6916

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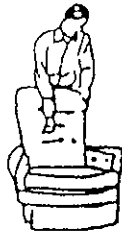
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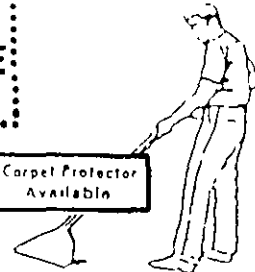
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