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## President's Message

Kurt Weiss



The changeover in our bus system from Coach, USA to Community Transit went smoothly and even in these first few days, marked improvement is discernible. There will be no changes in the schedule in the first few months. Later, adjustments will be contemplated based on ridership, the frequency of runs during off-rush-hours and a determination whether to maintain service to all outside sites we currently go to and how often.

In Rick Capri, we have an experienced professional running our system. We can expect him to do his utmost to give us outstanding service. Having made all these favorable comments, I would still like you to let us know what your impressions are of the new service.

Our Sheriff's sub-station was officially opened on January 7, 1999. It is located in the office of the UCO Reporter (the old UCO office) in Camden. A Sheriff's deputy will also be present in the Village during certain hours on different days of the week. We hope that this, and the other steps we have taken to tighten security, will assure our residents that we, indeed, are safe. Compared to other communities around us, we can truly be considered an oasis of tranquility.

The March issue of the UCO Reporter should be perused by all with special attention. For the first time, we will publish short logos and photos of all candidates who run for election to the positions of officers and Executive Board members of UCO. These are the people who are going to be instrumental in running the day-to-day affairs of our Village. I urge the association presidents, or those they delegate to represent them, to read these lines and choose wisely who to vote for. We need office holders with common sense, some background of involvement in corporate or public affairs and a sense of dedication to the Village. Whoever will be elected -- it will be a pleasure to work with them.

Elsewhere in this issue, you will find my Annual Report for 1998. A report of this sort is, by nature, almost as dry as a Financial Report. What I could not, and did not, put into it is that feeling of elation I have to confess to when looking around me and seeing the many more volunteers, the increased number of active committees, the many more undertakings UCO is successfully involved in, the modernization of our systems and the improvements in many areas, such as beautification, security and transportation.

All this makes me proud to be part of UCO.

**Delegate Meeting**  
**Fri., February 5, 9:30 a.m.**  
**in Auditorium**  
**All Welcome!!**

## Attention Building Officers

No person should be permitted to occupy a unit without a "Certificate of Approval" per Florida Statute #718.  
*Investigation Committee*

## President's 1998 annual report

By Kurt Weiss

Our bylaws charge the President of UCO to submit an annual report for the preceding year either at the February meeting of the Delegate Assembly or to publish it in the UCO Reporter.

I would be derelict in my duties if I did not start my report with thanks to my colleagues who helped me carry the load. Their understanding, readiness to pitch in, and taking upon themselves, voluntarily, the obligations which come with their newly defined positions were a great help. With my decision to divide Century Village into four quadrants, I put upon our Vice Presidents the additional tasks of helping Associations in their

quadrants with whatever problems they encounter. This novel approach works exceedingly well.

My thanks go to our Vice Presidents, Ruth Bernhard, Howard Kaye, Dan Salvo, and Phil Shapkin for a job very well done.

I am grateful to our Treasurer, Anne Cohen, our Secretaries Betty Lapidus, Faye Bromberg and my Assistant Marilyn Nissensohn for their cooperation and for their dedication to UCO.

The members of the outgoing Executive Board and Delegate Assembly performed their tasks admirably and they deserve my sincere thanks as do all chairs of our 23 committees and their members.

During the past year, we

amended our bylaws substantially which resulted in UCO's revised constitution. We now have a truly representative Delegate Assembly since we have broadened membership to include the presidents, or their appointed substitutes, of all our 309 associations.

As I submit this Annual Report, we just witnessed the first session of this newly constituted decision making body and I was truly proud to see the massive turnout and the eager participation of those attending.

We also changed membership of the UCO Executive Board. Heretofore, we had fourteen (14) members and fourteen (14) alternates, who had no vote, except when replacing an absent member. We now have an Executive Board of twenty-eight (28) members all with full and equal rights and all entitled to vote on all matters before this body.

The Constitution of an organization such as UCO is not and should not be a document which once written, is put away and gathers dust. It is, and should be, what regulates our actions, what gives legitimacy to our decisions and what prevents office holders from extending the scope of their activities beyond what the constitution permits.

We recently published our newest UCO bylaws -- the basis of our constitution. We encouraged all Association presidents and officers to pick up copies of the bylaws. If you have not done so to date, please come to the UCO office and do so now.

This last year we were confronted with many problems. Most of them

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**Important Meeting**  
**"The Truth About Social Security"**  
**Monday, Jan. 25 - 9:30 a.m.**  
**Village Clubhouse**  
**All Welcome**

**Election of Don't let Wall Officers and Exec. Board to be held on March 5**  
**Street get your wallet**

By Al McLaughlin

On March 5 we will elect new Officers and Board members at the UCO General Assembly. This will be the beginning of a new time at UCO using the newly adopted by-laws to elect the new Officers and 20 Executive Directors. According to UCO's new by-laws we have 309 delegates to the General Delegate Assembly. The Delegate for your building will be the President or a person that the President has appointed, in writing, to represent your building at the General Assembly. Now every building will have a representative at the Delegate

By Ruth Kushner

Wall Street trading firms and some conservative members of Congress want to replace the Social Security Trust Fund with more than 130 million individual stock portfolios. Wall Street would be the winner with billions a year in new transaction fees. We have seen the market go up and down like a yo-yo. We need assurance that our money is secure.

Is this something handed out as 'welfare?' No, it is not! This program of Social Security started with Roosevelt, during the Depression, to protect Americans from the hazards and vicissitudes of life.

## Bar Codes

will be issued Feb. 5 at Hastings Clubhouse from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

## At the Delegates Meeting

Betty Lapidus



(Excerpts from the Minutes (January 8, 1999), prepared by the Reporter staff.)

President Weiss greeted the new delegates to the UCO Assembly, and asked the delegates to inform their unit owners of what transpires here at this meeting.

President Weiss announced that three minutes will be allocated to each speaker, including the committee chairs.

He informed us that at the February 5th Delegate Assembly the Nominating Committee will announce the slate, and will accept nominations from the floor. At March 5th Delegate Assembly elections will be held beginning at 8 AM. Please bring your C.V.-I.D.

**Treasurer's Report...**  
Anne Cohen reported on the cash balances at Merrill Lynch. She then explained how the pass-thru bank account works. She reported that the 1999 UCO budget had been approved at the Officer's meeting and the Executive Board meeting and now it comes to the Delegate Assembly for its approval, a motion was made to accept the 1999 budget, and seconded. Discussion followed. Vote taken, passed unanimously.

**President's Report...**  
Kurt Weiss announced that Al McLaughlin would be the chairman of the Election Committee.

If your building association documents need to be updated you can avail yourself of this service at the cost of \$300.00.

The Greenbrier/Sheffield case is finally over and we have received the sum of \$44,445.00.

On Monday, January 25, at 9:30, there will be a very important meeting in our auditorium regarding Social Security and Medicare. Two experts will be there to address us -- bring your friends.

Kurt Weiss reported that our unit owners should not expect any requests for money from UCO for the next four years as monies for certain improvements

will come out of UCO reserves.

Fence repairs will cost \$1,350.00. Motion was made and seconded and discussed -- vote taken, passed unanimously.

It is necessary to plant thorny bougainvillea along the Southampton wall for our protection. This will cost \$5000.00. It was moved, seconded, and discussed to allocate this sum. Vote taken -- passed unanimously.

Tele-Media has been bought by Adelphia Cable. Now there are only two Cable companies in our Area -- Adelphia and Comcast. At a meeting with Adelphia they told us that our wiring is bad, and in order for them to remedy this, we would need a ten year contract with them. That would lock us into a contract for the 2 remaining years plus ten, making it 12 years. We said "No" and will meet with Comcast.

We now have a Sheriff's Sub-Station in our Camden office in CV. Through Captain Maxwell we will have, on a trial basis, Sheriff Deputies for three hours at random times daily at a cost of \$24.00 per hour, plus \$5.00 for the vehicle per day at the total cost of \$3003.00 plus tax for three months. Motion to allocate this money was made, seconded and discussed in depth. Vote taken, passed with one nay.

On February 20th there will be a Recognition luncheon for the volunteers of the C.O.P. program, by invitation only.

Kurt Weiss reported that there is trouble with the canals and drainage. We need an expert company, such as Gee and Jensen, a recognized authority in such work, to give us a complete analysis and survey of what needs to be done to remedy this situation. It would cost \$15,000.00 for this survey, money to come from UCO General Funds. Motion was made to approve this analytical survey, then seconded and in-depth discussion followed. Vote

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were solved, some are still with us. We successfully made a change in bus companies and I truly believe that the troubles we had with the previous service have come to an end.

Our installation of the bar code and the visitor's call-in computerized systems work well and will be further improved. We encountered a number of vehicle thefts and we have taken and are taking swift action to prevent further occurrences by tightening security and by further strengthening our passive defenses.

I finally was successful in having the Sheriff's Office open a Sheriff's sub-station within Century Village -- thanks in large part to the cooperation of Captain Maxwell, the Commander of the Northern Sector within which we are situated. C.O.P. is doing its part in ascertaining that we are as safe as possible, an oasis of tranquility within a rather crime ridden county.

As I am writing this report, the next to last phase of our road program is in progress. The entire program should be completed by mid-1999. When I took over, I recognized the necessity of creating an Infrastructure Committee consisting of engineers and others whose background would enable them to contribute to the working of such a committee. These dedicated people have proven themselves to be an important tool in solving the many problems which have lately arisen and in suggesting solutions with respect to our swales, canals and lakes and the reconstruction of some of our roads.

Beautification of our Village has been given the priority it deserves and one only needs to drive around and see the many additional trees we planted and the beautiful flowers at our gates. And that is only the beginning.

Those of you who investigate through UCO -- and it is an overwhelming majority -- surely realize how thorough a report you get regarding prospective buyers or renters. Lately, we simplified our procedures and made them more responsive to the wishes of our participating associations. I would encourage the few who are still not within our

investigation system to come and join us.

You may well have heard that Tele-Media has been bought by Adelphia. In our county the only two cable companies now are Adelphia and Comcast. Our contract with our cable company, now Adelphia, has two more years to go. Tele-Media service was just about average and Adelphia recognizes that. They blame it on the primitive wiring and installation in Century Village. They are prepared to rewire the entire village if we agree to an extension of our contract for an additional 10 years to the year 2010. I am not prepared to recommend that we agree to this without learning what Comcast has to offer.

We had two series of workshops, each with two sessions and each of the series with four topics which I considered very pertinent. I was happy to see how many of our associations' presidents, officers and board members attended and took an active part in the Question and Answer periods. We issued printed material which should stand them in good stead in the performance of their duties in their associations. There are copies of all printed materials still available in the UCO office. We shall continue with the issuance of additional printout material and we may well organize additional workshops in the 1999 season.

There are three areas which pertain to all of us

and which require UCO's active participation in clarifying them and issuing suggestions to our associations. They are 1) updating and unifying of documents and association bylaws; 2) Insurance; 3) the basic elements in contracts with maintenance companies.

Let me explain what I have in mind: Many of our Associations still have only the original documents issued by the various developers and, probably, a bunch of amendments. Only a little over 100 associations updated and unified their documents in 1991 or thereabouts. It is my ardent hope that all or most other associations will take part in the renewed effort to bring their documents up to date.

Whether you decide to update your bylaws or not at this time -- and you really should -- please be advised that we have complete lists of all amendments which were prepared in the past by our attorney. They are available to you in the UCO office at any time. Just come by and ask for them. Your quadrant leaders stand ready to advise you as to the suitability to your needs of these amendments. These lists of amendments were also published several times in the UCO Reporter.

In the field of insurance, UCO is actively endeavoring to determine: what we are paying for; what is covered; what should be added or deleted from such coverage; and whether the companies participating in the

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## Investigations

Bob Fogelman



"A number of condominiums have passed restrictions prohibiting ownership of more than a single unit in a condominium complex in order to control transiency within the community.

"Although there have not been any court or arbitration decisions on the enforceability of these restrictions, the Appellate Court has held that restrictions contained or amended into the Declaration of Condominium can be somewhat unreasonable so long as they do not violate fundamental rights.

"Citing this reasoning, courts have affirmed provisions within documents which compel the unit owners to use a particular real estate broker and to pay exorbitant recreation lease payments over a 99-year period."

From time to time we may hear complaints of unit owners or prospective unit owners that condominium living has a tendency to take away a person's personal privileges. This may be true. It is not like living in a private home or in an apartment house. You must realize that condominium living is much more than even living in a cooperative.

You must now always consider your individual unit owners. You own what is between your four walls, but you live in what is termed as common or limited common grounds. What you do, or do not do, affects all the units in your condo association as well as Century Village as a whole.

Since human nature is what it is, there will always be dissenters, people who for one reason or another usually vote against anything and everything and who simply refuse to listen

to reason. For those people, I might suggest one of the four following means of enforcing the covenants, restrictions, rules and regulations.

"There are essentially four means of enforcing the covenants, restrictions and the rules and regulations. The first is through peer pressure -- 'We all agreed to abide by these restrictions at the time we purchased, if you don't follow the rules, how can you expect others to do so?'

"If that fails and if the documents provide fining authority, a grievance committee can give the violating unit owner notice of the violation, an opportunity to cure it, and due process (notice of a hearing) before levying a fine, not to exceed \$100 per violation (\$1,000 in the aggregate).

"Another alternative is for the association to file a complaint with the Division of Florida Land Sales, Condominiums and Mobile Homes for mandatory arbitration on matters covered by Section 718.1255, Florida Statutes. Finally, for matters that can't be arbitrated, the association can sue for injunctive relief and/or damages."

Considering the above, I am a strong believer in method number one (1). I am of the opinion that, given the time and the right and just kind of persuasion, almost everyone will listen to reason; that in their own way everyone is willing to cooperate and to conform to the wishes of all of Century Village. Constructive criticism is a welcome tool but living in harmony with one another is a prerequisite for the enjoyment of condominium living in Century Village.

## Quadrant Report - Southeast Area



by V.P. Ruth Bernhard  
Andover, Bedford, Dover,  
Golf's Edge, Greenbrier,  
Kingswood, Sheffield,  
Southampton, Stratford

Complaints have been received from areas regarding the planting of foliage on building property without the prior consent of the unit owners. In some cases, presidents are acting alone to spend treasury funds, without the consent of their board of directors. It is important for association members to understand the duties of building officers and boards in regard to certain actions. Presidents are not privileged to spend association funds unilaterally, nor are they empowered to act alone.

It is the duty of the officers, with the board of directors, to maintain the building properly. If an emergency situation arises that needs immediate action, the board may take necessary steps, including the appropriation of funds for this purpose.

However, while planting is part of the maintenance of the building, boards should not feel free to spend funds without first consulting their unit owners for input. An amicable arrangement should be agreed upon as to what to plant and how much to spend. By the same token, unit owners or residents are not permitted to plant without permission of the board. Anything planted around the building, whether or not the plants are placed at the owner's unit and/or paid for by the unit owner, become the property of the building association.

All of the building grounds are common property and only an undesignated percentage of the total belongs to each unit owner. Anything planted is maintained by the building association.

Some building presidents are confused as to whether or not to update their building documents at this time. As mentioned by Pres. Weiss at the Workshop meetings and in the UCO Reporter, our attorney offered to prepare updated documents, at a cost of \$300 per building, if

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## Association Insurance progress -- 1998-1999

By Marvin Meyer

The efforts and achievement of the Insurance Committee in 1998 were considerable, starting in April 1998 when the committee was formed.

1) Finding that no association who was a Seacrest client had an insurance policy, we obtained one from "Poe and Brown" containing 375 pages and studied it carefully, finding many deficiencies, technically and otherwise, that needed changing. We did the same thing with the 176-page "AON" policy of the ISS clients. All this was done with the intention of improving both content and quality of insurers and to reduce premiums, if possible, without compromising coverage.

2) After obtaining samples of the "hard copy loss runs" (claims paid) of the Poe and Brown policy for the past six years, we found out how much were being paid out in claims (a very small amount) compared to the high premiums charged.

3) The insurance survey we conducted brought us a 70% response so far from the 309 associations and will eventually help us to get superior coverage at better prices.

4) The insurance company rating studies that we did will enable us to have a better group of insurers than we now have, eliminating companies least able to pay claims, especially in large amounts.

5) Making a change in the "first insured" will be better for all insured, particularly as far as claims go.

6) We insisted the "certificates of insurance" be given to each association as a validation of their being on the current policies. This is a safety net for any claims.

7) By increasing the limits of the general liability coverage by almost five-fold, at a cost of about 25 cents per unit per month, the policy's coverage is greatly strengthened.

8) Making many technical changes in the policy at no additional cost also greatly improves it in our favor.

9) For this year, 1999, the committee was able to reduce premiums significantly.

10) It was agreed that a set of Poe and Brown policies for Seacrest clients would be given to each of the 29 areas in C.V. and two copies would go to UCO/Insurance Committee.

11) Also we requested a 5- to 6-page legal-size summary of the Poe and Brown 1999 policies so that we may know of the contents, limits, exclusions, etc. before the policy is issued, which is much later than the starting date of January 1, 1999.

12) We researched Florida insurance laws which prevents any entity but one properly licensed to deal with insurance in any way except for processing client's premiums as a pass through. And even if licensed, no "controlled" practices may be exercised to prevent other than clients from getting the same policies and premiums negotiated for those clients.

13) We explored advantages of a master policy for all C.V., W.P.B. associations for more comprehensive coverage at lower premiums by negotiating with two or three major insurance agencies on a fair competitive basis.

14) To develop a program to inform officers of associations, for example, that property policies have a \$1,000 deductible on each claim. Also that they should be aware that deterioration, aging, accumulation of damages, corrosion, rust are among those risks not covered. Therefore, every claim should be examined before it is presented to the insurance company, and the officer in charge of insurance of the association should call the insurance committee for advice.

15) Request was made for prompt return of surplus funds with interest from the maintenance companies handling premium payments for their clients during 1998.

As we look ahead through 1999 to the year 2000, we shall endeavor to elevate coverage for all those in C.V., W.P.B. who want the advantages of a quality master policy at lower premiums.

Ads for the UCO Reporter help pay for Community Improvements. Suggest that the stores and services you patronize advertise in the UCO Reporter

Voter Registration Every 3rd Wednesday in UCO Office.

A Reminder to us All - Check Those Alarm Batteries.

### Don't let Wall Street get you

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Despite the many opponents, then and now, the program has been working successfully not only for retirees and widows, but for children and the disabled who also are included. The money is contributed from a percentage of employees' earnings and taxes on a percentage of employers' payrolls. This is money we have earned. Don't throw it away!

Is Social Security going broke and will there be insufficient funds to pay full benefits for those 'baby-boomers?' According to Seniority Magazine (National Council of Senior Citizens publication), in 2008, when the first of the baby-boomers begins retiring, Social Security will be running an even bigger annual surplus than the \$88.6 billion it had in 1997. It will have an accumulated surplus of more than \$1.5 trillion, which will continue to grow.

We don't know what the Congress will do. There are many articles, forums and scare tactics to confuse and worry us. We cannot allow anyone to take our benefits away, we have worked for them for many, long, hard years. We cannot allow anyone to pit the young against the elderly, or allow the disabled to be forgotten. We have to take action.

The West Palm Beach Club of the National Council of Senior Citizens, and the Florida State Council of Senior Citizens invite you to a rally in the Century Village Clubhouse on Monday, January 25, 1999 at 9:30 AM. The United Civic Association under the leadership of Kurt Weiss is co-sponsoring the rally.

We need the support of every organization and resident of Century Village. This affects us all, whether owner, renter, seasonal owner or full timer. Please co-sponsor. This means we can call upon you to bring your membership to this very important meeting. Your organization will be recognized from the dais and printed in every notice distributed in the Village.

The speakers will include Tony Fransetta, President of the Florida State Council of Senior Citizens and Ms. Martha McSteen, President of the National Committee

### Beautification Committee

Harold Becker



I want to thank everyone for the phone calls I received, telling me how beautiful the East and West gates look. I would love to take all the credit, but no way can I do that. Our committee, volunteers, and above all UCO made it

possible to accomplish this project. We still have one more arrangement to be planted at the East gate. At this writing we are waiting for Seacrest to install sprinklers and prepare the potting beds. We will then plant a tropical arrangement edged in colorful annuals. We also have proposals to plant bougainvilleas along the wall at Southhampton to prevent the "riffraff" from entering our Village to steal our autos. We are also waiting for sprinklers to be

to Preserve Social Security. Call Ruth Kushner, President, WPB Club 478-7889, or the UCO office, for further info.

(Reprinted from the January UCO Reporter)

installed here. These projects cost money but the annual charge for Beautification is well worth the price.



UCO Luncheon  
March 21, 1999  
Prepare your tables.

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- ❖ What measures can be taken to strengthen Social Security?

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## President's 1998 annual report

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 insurance pool covering us are licensed to do business in Florida. We shall report to you in detail what our conclusions are. It is also a fact that, by law, management companies can no longer be agents for the purpose of obtaining insurance for us.

The last, and no less important, item is the determination of basic elements which should be part and parcel of any maintenance contract between an Association and their service supplier. Bear in mind that we only intend to pinpoint items which are of universal interest to all Associations, large and small. It would be up to you to add items which are specific to your building and of course you would still be the authority which signs the contract.

Quite some time ago, we discerned the need to bid newcomers welcome when they first take up residence in Century Village. For many among them this may well be their first encounter with condo life which is surely different from being a home owner or living in a rental apartment. We organized Welcoming Receptions, mostly during the season, at which we handed out printed material supplied by UCO and by Management and we also explained to those attending what to expect and what we should expect from them.

These sessions were always followed by Question and Answer periods. Many were the cases in which our new neighbors expressed their gratitude for having had the opportunity to learn about life in our Village and to have their questions answered. With a turnover of about 11% per annum, it clearly makes sense to try and smooth out their first encounters with condo life. I am told by our Investigation Department that of these approximately 850 turnovers, 77% were sales and 23% were rentals. We intend to continue these sessions in 1999 or find some other ways to reach newcomers and assist them.

I wish I could report to you that we have made progress in our negotiations with Management. At this point we are at an impasse and preparing to go to arbitration. The difference between what Management demands in terms of lease payments in the next 10 year

contract and what we are prepared to agree to is so substantial that I really cannot see how our negotiations could come to a satisfactory solution.

I shall keep you informed of future developments by publishing them in our UCO Reporter -- no doubt the best of all Century Village newspapers. I hope to see you all at our March 21st Installation Luncheon.

Quite some time ago, and before I ascended to the presidency, I came to the conclusion that the handling of our finances does not keep pace with the sustained growth of our organization. With a budget which for 1999 passed the \$4 million mark, our dispersion of monies into more than thirty (30) separate bank accounts hardly made economic or administrative sense.

After wide-ranging discussions of this matter within our various levels of advisory and decision making bodies a new system was implemented by which we maintain our assets in eight (8) accounts with Merrill Lynch and one pass-through account with First Union. All our functions are now computerized. We are in the process of searching for a part time (20 hours per week) junior accountant whose task it will be to run and supervise the day-to-day activities of the department. In addition we contracted with a new CPA firm, which will audit our books at year's end and also submit quarterly reports.

Our new system is simpler, lends itself to easier and faster scrutiny and supplies us with an almost instantaneous picture of expenses versus budget.

To end my report on a note which should warm the cockles of your heart, let me assure you that no increases are contemplated in any of the payments for which UCO is responsible. (Transportation, Security, Pumps, UCO Dues etc.) for the next four years. We are in fairly good shape financially, using our assets prudently, and short of some unforeseen catastrophe we shall be able to live within our budget.

It is my ardent hope that 1999 will be a successful year for UCO, that all of you will take an active part in our work and that you will help in making our Village not just a place to reside in but to enjoy and to be proud of.

## The year 2000

By Arthur J. Espelage, O.F.M.

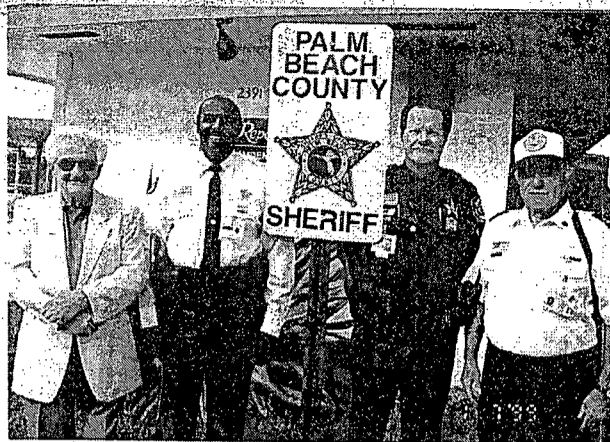
As the new millennium arrives in less than three hundred and sixty-five days, meditation on both our past and the future occupies the attention of many citizens. Many events of the twentieth century remain fresh in people's consciousness, particularly the painful ones. The year 2000 offers us the opportunity for national, regional and local reflection.

In these last hundred years, much of our American culture focused on two ideas: individuals maximize self-interest and that private accumulation and private pleasures are the only measurable goods of value. Our history is full of examples of our commitment to those notions. Our future will incorporate both the positives and the negatives of radical individualism, unless we accentuate new values. We need to inquire into the dignity of the individual at all stages of life, even as we explore his or her interrelationship with others in the community.

Individuality may be a cherished part of our American culture, but the last hundred years has not been equally kind to all individuals. Some suffered because of race, or religion, or simply long-standing practices. The anguish of some, however, diminished us all. John Dewey described the "lost individual" floating amidst his or her community in a 1962 book, *Individualism - Old and New*. Specifically, he writes that "the loyalties which once held individuals, which gave them support, direction, and unity of outlook on life, have well-nigh disappeared." To this, we might add that those same loyalties which once held individuals apart also diminish. The millennium can be a time of beginning, or renewing. Dewey's thoughts provide the springboard for a short reflection on the individual and the community.

We Americans cherish the ability to exist as a single, separate human being, distinguished from others by special characteristics, as for example a unique or striking character, or our own personality. In our political thought, we cherish the doctrine that the state exists for the individual and not

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Dedicating the new Sheriff's sub-station l/r: Pres. Kurt Weiss, Asst. Director Owens, Captain Maxwell and C.O.P. Capt. And UCO VP Phil Shapkin

(Photo by Morry Blank)

## Sheriff's sub-station dedicated in CV

By Marilyn Nissensohn

On January 7, 1999 a Sheriff's sub-station was dedicated at Century Village. The new sub-station is located in the office of the UCO Reporter near the Camden pool. This sub-station will be used by Sheriff's Deputies in the performance of their duties.

The dedication ceremony was attended by President Kurt Weiss, Vice Presidents Ruth Bernhard, Howard Kaye, Phil Shapkin (who is also Captain of C.O.P.), members of the COP Program, Security Committee members, and members of the Executive Board. Barton Security personnel, Major Pablo Puntiel and Capt. Harvey Wakefield, were also present. The Sheriff's office was well represented by Assistant Director Owens, Captain Maxwell and several of their deputies.

There were speeches by Assistant Director Owens, Captain Maxwell and President Kurt Weiss -- who praised the efforts of all those involved in making this sub-station a reality. Afterwards, the premises were viewed by many of those who attended the dedication. It is hoped that its presence will enhance the security of our Village.

## Transportation Report

by Transportation Committee

This article is being written on January 5, five days since Community Transit has taken over our bus system. We, the retired volunteers overseeing the transportation system, find this change to be a blessing. The Committee now looks forward to smooth operation of our transit system. We are confident that Community Transit will take care of our changing needs in the future.

We now have Mr. Capri and family who will run our

system the way it should be run. But please understand and be patient with Community Transit until it becomes acquainted with our system.

We have found, in just five days, how much improved the service has become. The Committee would like to say, "Thank you" again to all of our residents for being so patient while this transition took place. As always, please inform us about any problems or improvements you can suggest.



Seen with the new CV buses are drivers Jim Teresi, Yukitoshi Yoshida, John Leno and Pat Bean.

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## MEETINGS & CALENDAR AGENDA

**Officers Meeting** Wed., Jan. 28, 10:00 a.m.  
 UCO Office  
**Executive Board** Wed., Feb. 3, 1:00 p.m.  
 UCO Office

### Reply to article "From the Rabbi's desk"

In his article, "Religion and the First Amendment", Rabbi Israel Jacobs concludes that the first Amendment does not demand an absolute separation of church and state. While there is no explicit statement about a "Wall of Separation," it is clearly implicit in the writings of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, and James Madison, the Father of the Constitution. These two esteemed gentlemen co-authored the First Amendment which was rooted in the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom of 1786. They were in favor of a 100 percent Separation of Church and State as will be shown by the documentation below.

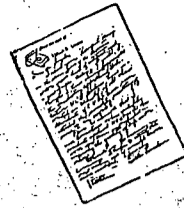
The Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom was actually authored by Thomas Jefferson, but its passage in the Virginia Legislature was due primarily to the political skills of James Madison. (Thomas Jefferson was out of the country at the time serving as our envoy in Paris.)

This wonderful law following the dis-establishment of the Anglican (Episcopalian) Church in Virginia, states that "To compel a man to furnish contributions (tax monies), for the propagation of religious opinions which he disbelieves, is sinful and tyrannical." This means that tax monies cannot be used to force someone to listen to prayers in public institutions.

James Madison stated that religion is essentially distinct from civil government and that a connection between them is injurious to both." Thomas Jefferson in his famous letter of 1802 to the Danbury Baptist Association, quoting the First Amendment on the prohibition of a law establishing a religion, coined the term "Wall of Separation" and stated that it was extremely important in enforcing the First Amendment. It is interesting to note that Madison even opposed the appointment of chaplains to the U.S. Military.

After both left office, Jefferson and Madison collaborated in the founding

## The Mail Bag



of the University of Virginia, the first publicly supported University, a secular institution in strict conformity with the principle of total separation of Church and State, in what later would be called academic freedom. Both Jefferson and Madison despite pressure from Clerics, refused to proclaim the holiday of Thanksgiving a Day of Prayer. This policy was continued by other presidents and very forcefully by President Ulysses S. Grant who stated, "leave the matter of religion to the family altar, the Church, and the private schools, supported by private funds. Keep the Church and state separated."

It is interesting to note that the Religious Right led by Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell keep repeating the party line that the First Amendment doesn't demand an absolute separation of Church and State and that the words "Wall of Separation" are not in it. However, we must remember the spirit of the law as well as the letter. The spirit is implicit in the words of Jefferson and Madison and is more important than the letter.

Sol Abrams

### Elevators in multi-story buildings

A headline in the Palm Beach Post recently said: "Disabled condo owners finally got their elevator." It took six years but the condo owners in a Delray Beach complex won their case.

There is a law on the books that new units with three stories and more must have an elevator.

All this raises a question for us: would elevators be of service here in Century Village? There is no question that some of our residents have great difficulty with climbing stairs and for others it is impossible. As a result we have growing vacancies on the second floor of our two-story units.

Making facilities accessible for the handicapped would be valuable in many ways. It would raise the value of the

whole building. And it would make the entire development more attractive. Our "high rise" buildings such as Wellington and Greenbrier have elevators and as far as I can see they work well and there are no complaints.

North of us on Haverhill is an assisted living complex called Galilee. I talked to the man, Mr. Goodheart, who built and runs it. My interest was the fact that all of the buildings -- two levels as are many of ours -- have elevators. However, he had a bad experience with them because he tried to get them cheaply. They cost \$18,000 an elevator and he had trouble with them. He told me that if you want a reliable elevator it would cost \$25,000.

The question of financing naturally comes up. If a number of units do it at the same time, the unit cost would decrease. One way to pay for it would be to obtain a twenty-five year mortgage.

A way to proceed would be to have the delegates to UCO discuss this informally; then to be taken up with the condo owners. We do not make this suggestion lightly. We know there will be many issues raised, many objections and obstacles to be overcome. Let's just see where this leads.

Vicki and Don Amter

### Rudeness in the clubhouse

My wife was playing cards in the main Clubhouse and discovered a wad of chewing gum stuck to the leg of the white slacks she was wearing. This gum came out of the mouth of some inconsiderate individual who stuck the gum to the frame of the chair.

How low can we sink? Have we reverted to a 2nd childhood? Would any of us appreciate such behavior if it caused our garment to be ruined?

Many of our residents have become thoughtless and indifferent to how our lack of decency affects others. Do unto others as you would have them do to you. Being a senior citizen does not give any of us the right to behave with a lack of common sense. Rudeness and crudeness should not be our way of life. Shame on the guilty individual who behaved like an undisciplined child!

Leon Heller

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**Security**

**David Bernstein**



This month's Security report is in two parts, one good and the other bad. However, both parts are important to making our lives in the Village better.

First, let me tell you that we have opened a Sheriff's substation in the Village and contracted with the department to have a deputy patrol our Village during varied hours on different days and nights. His function will be to provide the strength to back up our own security guards and C.O.P. patrol car.

We are doing a check of the barbed wire around the Village perimeter, replacing and repairing where needed. In addition, thorned shrubs are being planted to back up the barbed wire and make the area look nicer.

We also are planning on replacing the guard houses. The new ones will provide greater all-around visibility and more chances to check cars and walkers entering our grounds.

Now the bad news. This is not about security. It's about how so many of you treat the rules and regulations for entering and leaving the Village.

It seems that there was a backup at the gate one day because of a heavy volume of traffic. As I watched, an individual drove up to the gate and proceeded to curse at the guards for delaying him. He was abusive, nasty, and made himself insufferable. The guard explained that rules are made for all of us, and some people may have a short wait, but that it does even itself out in a short time. I stood and looked at this person and thought, "Sometimes it's hard to love thy neighbor."

Please remember that the delay is temporary. When it happens it will only be for a short time. This means not only at the gate, but also at the four corners. Wait -- then alternate feed.

Lock your car at all times.

**The year 2000**

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the individual for the state. We advance the additional doctrine, first in economic matters and then into other areas, that governmental or societal regulation should not restrict individual freedom.

Yet we are, by and large, a nation of immigrants who originally belonged to groups of other nationalities who came to these shores. Moreover, our population swells to the point where we live surrounded by other people in densely inhabited neighborhoods, in high rises and townhouses. We cannot avoid seeing those around us, or hearing their voices. Our taste buds and nostrils cannot escape the aromas of cooking that float through the air. We may control ourselves so that we do not speak or even touch one another, nevertheless, all of our senses repeatedly tell us that we are not alone.

As we approach the year 2000 of our present calendar, we need to be mindful that other calendars exist. The Chinese or Hebrew computations of the passage of time, for example, remind us that the world is much larger than we often think. We are challenged to see our perceptions of reality as existing among those of other people. Our old loyalties need a fresh examination and a way of expression that is appropriate for the twenty-first century.

With respect to the values of individualism and community, we can start with that virtue that senior Americans sense more deeply than others. We elevate the virtue of autonomy. Nevertheless, sometimes we forget that even autonomy depends upon a particular kind of institutional structure, and it cannot escape altogether from community. Autonomy without responsibility becomes an empty form without substance. Autonomy needs the ties of human affection to bond and unite the individual with the community.

The Catholic community of Mary Immaculate in West Palm Beach strives to be one of those ties of human affection. We begin our twenty-sixth year as the millennium begins. Our membership is like a microcosm of our nation. Our worshippers are

**Pumps Committee**

**Nat Schmall**



In 1975, Title to the Associations' pumps came into dispute. Both CV and the Associations claimed ownership. To resolve the dispute, "Pumps Inc" was formed in 1981.

Pumps Inc. received title to the pumps on the west side of the Village (150 Associations). These Associations serviced by Seacrest paid a monthly sum for the maintenance, repair and replacement of a pump.

In the early 1990's, the County required the automation of our irrigation system. This could be done only if all the pumps were controlled under one authority. The Associations on the east side and the Satellites then signed an agreement with Pumps to operate their irrigation systems. In return, they too pay their pro-rata share of the operation. We now have 59 pumps from 1-HP to 30-HP.

We had to get a

consumptive use permit from the County Water Dept. -- approximately 8 million gallons per week. Should we add additional zones or areas for irrigation, we must get approval from the County.

Care of Pumps do not include sprinkler heads, wells or pipes under 3 inches in diameter.

All major pumps now have locks to discourage tampering. Whenever any portion of the pump system is tampered with, 3 or 4 Associations are affected and that whole system breaks down. This can be very costly.

In 1998 a total of \$24,500 was spent for work done in all 29 areas -- both for repair and updating.

Lots of time, work and your money have gone into this system. Please, if you have a complaint, call UCO, Seacrest, or a Pumps Committee member.

Thank you.

permanent, as well as seasonal residents; and they include not only Catholics but also their Christian, Jewish spouses, and partners of other faiths. The people of Mary Immaculate come from many cultures and are fluent in a variety of languages. Our membership reflects the spokes of the circle of life, regardless of age, each man, woman or child, hopefully experiences the care and responsibility of

the community.

Both parishioners and pastors of our worshiping community at Mary Immaculate wish to approach the year 2000 in positive ways. Remembering the past calls us more and more toward respect of self and others in the future. Supporting autonomy through care and mutual responsibility shall lead us to strive for justice and peace among all.

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02/05	Fri	8PM	
02/10	Wed	2PM	"Lethal Weapon 4,"
02/12	Fri	2PM	Mel Gibson, Danny Glover
02/14	Sun	8PM	R 125 Mins.
02/17	Wed	2PM	
02/19	Fri	2PM	"Avengers,"
02/24	Wed	2PM	Sean Connery, Ralph Fiennes
02/26	Fri	2PM	PG-13 91 Mins.
02/26	Fri	8PM	"Dance With Me,"
02/28	Sun	8PM	Cheyenne, Vanessa Williams PG 126 Mins.

## Infrastructure Committee

Joe Wolfson



This month we continued our investigation of the ownership of the canals and the dam. The investigation was still inconclusive. UCO's attorney is now investigating the issue. One important item we discovered is that we are under the jurisdiction of the Lake Worth Drainage District.

We have heard of three first-floor units that have water seeping up through the middle of the floors after a rainstorm. The units we investigated appear to have improper drainage in their yards, causing water to flow under the buildings instead of away from them. To correct these deficiencies it is necessary for the associations to grade the yards so that the water does not get under the buildings. We are working with Seacrest to make recommendations to the affected associations. If you are having this problem, please let UCO know, in writing.

We have looked at a few staircases in the Sheffield area, which are deteriorating on the underside and are discolored. Improper preparation, cheap paint or delays in painting and waterproofing of the stairs caused this. At this time we do not know if any structural problems exist and are looking into ways to determine the structural integrity of the stairs. If water seeps into concrete and rusts the steel reinforcement bars they will rust and expand to break the concrete. This starts a vicious cycle in that rainwater can easily get at the bars and they will rust even further and can then cause structural damage.

It is important that associations not scrimp on proper painting and waterproofing. If the painter gives you a low cost and puts cheap, low-quality paint on your building without proper preparation of the surface, it can cost you a lot of money when the paint either peels off or becomes porous and causes building deterioration. Good

quality paint protects the structure, lasts longer and prevents water from penetrating the surface. Proper preparation of the surface before painting is most important so that the paint will stick. Painting must be done on a regular basis before the paint deteriorates.

After the severe rainstorm on January 2, we looked at some of the areas where flooding occurred. The amount of rainfall over such a short period of time exceeded the design limits for the storm drainpipes. The pipes could not carry the water away fast enough and they backed up causing flooding. There is no way this can be corrected without redesigning and rebuilding the entire storm drain system at a considerable expense. The county approved this drainage system. Unfortunately, the rate of rainfall exceeded the design limits. We were lucky that the lake level did not rise above the critical level where it would prevent drainage and cause severe flooding.

We are working with the Security Committee on the design of the new guardhouses and are interviewing architects and builders for submission of design drawings and plans. We have not yet received the information needed to evaluate bids submitted, i.e., other customers and typical design drawings.

We are preparing a request for FPL to add additional lighting in the Southampton area near the wall to the mall. As of now we need permission from the mall owner to add a lamp on the pole in the mall area. The Security Committee is trying to obtain this permission.

Speaking of lights, if anyone sees a streetlight or security light that is on either during the day or does not light up at night, please call FPL at (561) 697-8000. If they do not respond to your request, let us know at UCO. If possible, get the pole number located on the side of the lamp pole.

## Public Relations and Real Estate Committee

Irving B. Spevak



How do you, our readers, feel about what is happening to the free-falling prices of the condo units in our beautiful Century Village? Are you shrugging your shoulders and wringing your hands and saying, "The children are doing it and there is nothing we can do to stop it." That is what I hear all day long, but it is not a fact. If those are your thoughts, and if you think we have to "play our fiddles while Rome burns," then read on, because there is something that we can do about it.

UCO, under the leadership of Kurt Weiss and the Delegate Assembly, has set the stage by changing the makeup of the new Delegate Assembly. It will now be possible for the Public Relations Committee to recommend the strategy for economic recovery, and to get the message directly to the 309 Associations and their Boards of Directors, who constitute Century Village at West Palm Beach.

The Presidents, who have the responsibility to successfully lead their Associations through this "selling price crisis" will for the first time, be positioned to personally hear, discuss and vote upon plans being developed to stem the downward slide.

The most powerful tool of the Associations is the fact that no deed which transfers title of a Condominium Unit provides valid transfer of ownership unless it has the recordable seal of approval of the Association.

Article XI of the Declaration of Condominium, which is, or should be in the possession of each and every condominium owner, states in detailed format the procedures to be followed in the transfer of ownership or occupancy of a condominium unit. These

I would like to remind all association presidents that if you wish the Infrastructure Committee to investigate a problem we must have the details, in writing, sent to the UCO office.

procedures are a voluntary accepted obligation of all condominium purchasers and their heirs and legal representatives. They are based on the principle that there is a commonality of interest in maintaining the stability of the Association, in which each unit owner, in addition to the sole ownership of the Condo living unit, is also the owner of an "undivided partial interest in the common areas." These common areas constitute the entirety of all the land and buildings of the Association property. Think of it in this manner...

Theoretically, say that there is a building that has 20 condominium units. The purchase price of the building is \$700,000. All of the theoretical units are of the same size and have the same number of rooms and square footage. 20 persons pool their resources of \$35,000 cash for each, and they purchase the property and obtain a deed as "Tenants in Common," which allows each owner person to sell or lease his/her 5% interest in the title of the property, together with the total ownership interest of one dwelling unit. This sale requires the approval of the elected representatives of the 20 persons who own the property.

Real Estate is not like any other commodity. Each sale of any interest in real estate is immediately recorded and becomes an item of public record, available to any person who wishes to access it, and for any purpose. Ergo... what any owner of a 5% interest in this theoretical property does to transfer title, has a direct bearing on the remaining value of each of the other investors. If one unit owner, or the heirs of one unit owner sells the unit for \$25,000 (all things being equal as to condition), the value of the entire Association property drops to 20 times \$25,000 or \$500,000 instead of the \$700,000 for which it was

## Landscape and custodial services

By Phil Dreiss

Prior to becoming involved in the day to day activities of my condo Association's landscape/custodial services provider, I had no idea as to the amount of money that is involved throughout the Village for these services and, more importantly, how necessary it is that each Association must exercise due-diligence in seeing that the Association gets every service for which it is paying.

The monthly payment to the landscape services company is meant to provide the company with a profit for performing each and every service listed in the contract. You can see, however, that by not performing a service, it helps to increase their profit, since the provider has no expense at all (labor or materials) for non-performance, because the customer continues to pay the same monthly amount.

I recently had the occasion to become involved in a landscape management services contract renewal process with my provider and it was quite an enlightening experience. My proposed renewal contract was far more extensive than the contract for the prior two-year period, in that it was only for a one-year period and included a CPI increase of 2% over the price of the former contract. I have checked with a few other Associations who received renewal proposals from the same provider at the same time that I received mine and found that their renewal contracts are considerably less wordy than mine, contain less consumer-restrictive verbiage than mine and the CPI increase was waived for each of them.

Could my more elaborate contract renewal process have been caused by the fact that I had pointed out numerous situations where services were not performed as called for under the current contract and documented them in writing to the Regional Manager to get them performed? Could it have been caused by the fact that I asked for a credit (and specified the amount of credit to which I felt the Association was entitled) for custodial work never

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Phil Shapkin



From the mouth of Deputy Sheriff Ed Nelson, liaison officer to C.O.P., to Capt. Phil Shapkin commander of unit #43, on the occasion of the dedication of our new Sheriff's Sub-Station here in C.V. this past Thursday morning, "Captain, it is with absolute certainty that the work done by this unit (in regards to the rash of car thefts) that have plagued your community in the last few months, we have stopped the thefts and made the Village a safer place to live."

For those that do not know what has been happening, allow me to recapitulate the events that caused this statement to be made. During the immediate past we have been intruded upon by youthful criminals (mid-teens?) coming over the eastern wall of Century Village at the junction of Atlantic Coast shopping plaza and Okeechobee Blvd. Their criminal intrusions into our Village resulted in 12 cars being stolen and two physical confrontations with the perps, the destruction of one Cincinnati Gate and two pair of metal automatic gates, all located at the East Gate (Haverhill). Further results was the arrest of two of the perps.

Following is what we have done to attempt to stop these criminal acts. At the aforementioned eastern wall, we cut down and removed 133 Australian pine trees that had become a veritable living wall of green and a haven for those that came over the wall into our Village. At this point, let me say that this work was done by UCO and the Security Committee, and that all of the expenses that were incurred were paid for by UCO, coming out of Security funds and without their help none of this would have been possible.

Let us go further. This wall is approximately 600 feet in length and runs from Okeechobee Blvd. to the southern end of the golf course and at some time was topped by razor wire

over years of neglect because the wall originally was topped with this wire we were able to replace and repair with institutional razor ribbon wire, with no problem. We are at the time of this writing effecting the installation of a high intensity light by F.P.L. to illuminate the parking lot adjacent to the wall. We have received permission to place the same type of wire on the wall separating the golf course from the shopping plaza. This will for all intent and purposes enclose this entire area with the most serious type of wire repellent known with the exception of electrification. To further enhance our protective action we have contracted to plant 115, 10-15 gal. bougainvillea plants (terrible long thorns) to cover the expanse of the wall, just in case someone does make it over the wall.

Now the icing on the cake of Security is the fact that, as mentioned in the first paragraph of this article, we have, after 2 years of trying, opened a P.B.S.O. Sub-Station, located at the UCO Reporter building (Camden Pool building). It will be used by the Sheriff's deputy whose service we have contracted for in our Village (Permit Deputy). This also means that we will have P.B.S.O. Sgts. and Lts. using the office for compilation of their written work and other duties, plus the area will now be used by Community Aid personnel or all non-violent occurrences (accidents, trespass, etc.). No one will be advised as to when our Sheriff's deputy will be in the Village. He or she will enforce the laws of the state and the rules of the road. So be aware that there are no rolling stops at stop signs. Speed limits will be

enforced. Drivers not signaling turns in a due and timely fashion will be cited. So be aware and be vigilant.

We have established a bike patrol and are looking for more participation in this activity, and we ask all those who cycle the Village on a regular basis to come join us in order to put your time on the seat of your bike to good use. By doing so you become a part of P.B.S.O. and a volunteer for safety and security in our Village.

I wish to announce to all that UCO is sponsoring a C.O.P. appreciation day by giving us a luncheon. It will be held at the Sun Sum Chinese restaurant located in the Greenwood Shopping Center at 1710 Congress Ave. The date is Saturday, February 20 at 12 Noon for all active members of C.O.P. Unit 43 and their spouses (significant others). I must have your name and the name of your partner in advance to avoid any gate crashers.

A word to the bike riders of C.V. we have been having a problem with stolen bikes. If you don't take the bike into your apartment, I advise the use of a hardened steel eye bolt put into your concrete parking bumper and locked to your bike with a kryptonite bike lock. Also when you are cycling the Village I advise the use of a police whistle instead of a bell. We have a large number of walkers that do not hear the bell as a warning (especially when they are wearing radio earphones with music playing). I must also tell you that the roads are for cars, trucks, etc. Cycle on the pathways, not the roads, and if you can, please wear a helmet for your safety.

I will close as always by telling all that our regular meetings are on the second Thursday of every month at 10 AM at the UCO Reporter building (the new P.B.S.O. Sub-Station). Come and bring your friends and neighbors to join the C.O.P.'s in the quest for safety in the Village. We serve coffee and...

plus all the latest info on what's doing in the Village in the way of security and the Sheriff's Department.

Be vigilant.

## Classes in CV

by Judy Roy

Our Round Dance classes are underway again. The advanced dancers meet Monday, February 1 and the intermediates meet Thursday, February 4. Frank and Mary Lozito are the instructors of both classes.

Our Tai-Chi lessons are really popular again this season. Teacher Jerry Ziffer is presently teaching three classes a week here. New series for two advanced classes are Monday, February 1 and Thursday, February 11 at 10:30. Our last beginners series filled to capacity. This series will continue, Friday, February 5 at 11:00.

We look for a Grandma or Grandpa Moses to come out of our Painting Workshop each year and this year is no exception. Ruth Schwartz conducts her class with a new series beginning Tuesday, February 2 at 9:30. Students can work in oils, pastels, or any other media they choose. If you have that creative urge, register for this class soon.

Senior Living lectures conducted by Gert Friedman meet Tuesday, February 2. This season the lectures have been based on books such as Brain Longevity and Smart Nutrients. The class is informal discussions of today's issues from current medicine to science and technology.

Marilyn Bloom's Dancercise classes begin a new series Wednesday, February 3 at 9:30. Marilyn puts the ladies through their exercises and the ladies have fun while they work out.

Wednesday, February 3 finds Frank Handler leading his Jewish History lectures at 10:00. The last series filled to capacity and we had to turn people away, so don't wait too long.

Our Canasta classes have been going year round and have proved very popular. New classes begin again Thursday, February 7. Beginners meet at 10:00 and Intermediates meet at 1:00.

Ed Chelm conducts his Wire Wrapping Jewelry classes twice a week on Thursday and Friday. Students use gold-filled wire to create jewelry such as bracelets or earrings.

We are looking for people to participate in our Understanding Loss and Grief Classes. The first series got very good reviews from those participating.

Classes are small, with the residents really able to interact with others in the class and the teacher. See Judy or Kathy for more information on this class.

Ruth Schwartz begins another series of Sketching lessons on Friday, February 5 at 9:30. Ruth focuses on the basic elements of design, stressing "How to See." With Ruth's help, students make beautiful drawings working from set-ups.

If you walk through the Clubhouse on Wednesday afternoons, you can smell some good food being prepared in our Microwave Cooking class given by Chef Jules. A new series starts Wednesday, February 10. Lessons cover everything from appetizers to desserts.

Sydelle Singer leads the Line and Folk Dance classes that meet again Monday, February 15 at 10:00 AM and 7:00 PM. Dancers enjoy learning the dances and then enjoy doing them each week at the dances. Register in the Class Office and join Sydelle for this new series.

Harold Bernstein teaches our residents the beautiful art of Calligraphy on Monday, February 15. Once our residents learn calligraphy, they enjoy using it on cards and invitations to friends and family.

Our Beading classes meet Monday, February 15 at 10:00. Ingrid and Lenore show students how to create necklaces and other jewelry from plastic beads to semi-precious stones. Men are welcome to join this class too.

Monday afternoon finds Dottie teaching our residents Country Line Dances. Our residents are getting pretty good at the dances. If you have never done country line dancing but would be interested in learning, please call and leave your name and number with Judy or Kathy.

Ceramics classes filled to capacity in January, so register early for the next series starting Tuesday, February 16. The greenware that is fired and painted

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Leave them alone and they'll come home,  
Wagging their tails behind them.*

If you're wondering where this little girl came by her name, "Bo", think of Bo Johansen, the heavyweight wrestler, or of Bo Waczahowski, the offensive linebacker on the Notre Dame football team.

The truth is that the sheep were not lost. A ram and ewe wandered off for their reasons. Bo went after them and returned, carrying a 200-pound ovine under each arm.

Little Boy Blue

*Little boy blue, come blow your horn.  
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn.  
Where is the little boy who looks after the sheep?*

*He's under the haystack, fast asleep.*

Little boy blue was too busy to watch the cattle. He crawled under the haystack, but sleep was the last thing on his mind. He had a tryst with Little Bo Peep who soon joined him in the haystack and...

Georgie Porgie

*Georgie Porgie pudding and pie  
Kissed the girls and made them cry.  
When the boys came out to play,  
Georgie Porgie ran away.*

Georgie Porgie was the handsomest lad on the block. He had an eye for the girls and they had their eyes on him. Georgie loved to kiss the girls as much as they enjoyed being kissed.

It is true that he ran away when the boys came out to play, but he knew that the girls would follow him.

The boys who came out to play were members of the "Claw Hammers", a gang whose idea of fun was a crap game, which they immediately set out to play.

At the height of the game, Georgie Porgie came out and cried "Chickee, the cops." Pronto, the boys dispersed in all directions. Georgie picked up the money and treated the girls to ice cream.

Hey Diddle Fiddle

*Hey Diddle, Diddle  
The cat and the fiddle;  
The cow jumped over the moon  
The little dog laughed to see such sport,  
And the dish ran away with the spoon.*

Who is diddling whom? The "cat" carrying the fiddle was really carrying the violin case from which the fiddle had been removed and replaced with an AK7.

The "cat" didn't jump over any moon. What he did was scale the fence of the back yard, and after jimmying the window, vamoosed with a pillow case full of more than just the silver spoons.

Jack Be Nimble

*Jack be nimble  
Jack be quick  
Jack jump over  
The candle stick.*

Like Fagin, Jack ran a back room where he trained minors to develop skill requiring manual dexterity. Their nimble fingers and fast feet relieved many a chump of his wallet and jewelry.

More to come next month

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**Election of Officers and Board**  
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Assembly.

Candidates for Officers or for the Executive Board are encouraged to submit a short biography to be printed in the March issue of The Reporter. The biography should consist of the nominee's previous experience (prior to coming to CV), and past, and current activities in UCO and /or their associations. They should also express a readiness to work for and with UCO. Biography may be accompanied by a photo no larger than 2 by 2 inches. Biography must be in The UCO Reporter office by February 11, 1999.

The voting by the UCO delegates will take place from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM in the Clubhouse Auditorium before the regular Delegate Assembly Meeting, March 5.

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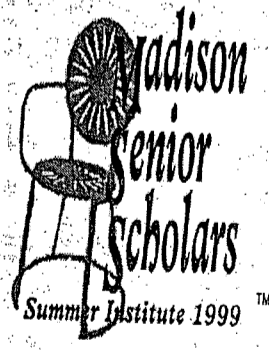
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South Florida Meeting Schedule

<b>Boca Raton</b>	Friday, January 29 4:00 p.m. 20101 Lyons Road
Olympic Heights High School	
<b>West Palm Beach</b>	Monday, February 1 2:30 p.m. 3151 North Military Trail
Jewish Community Center	
<b>Delray Beach</b>	Tuesday, February 2 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. 16700 Jog Road
South County Civic Center	
<b>Sunrise/Plantation</b>	Tuesday, February 2 2:30 p.m. 311 N. University Drive
Sheraton Hotel	
<b>Hallandale</b>	Wednesday, February 3 9:30 a.m. 4000 S. Ocean Drive
Clarion Hollywood Beach Hotel	
<b>Pembroke Pines</b>	Wednesday, February 3 2:30 p.m. 1600 South Hiatus Road
Raintree Golf Resort	
<b>Coconut Creek</b>	Thursday, February 4 10:00 a.m. 2452 Lyons Road
Township Center for the Performing Arts	
<b>Tamarac</b>	Thursday, February 4 2:00 p.m. 9101-15 NW 57 <sup>th</sup> Street
Tamarac Jewish Center - Temple Beth Torah	
<b>Deerfield Beach</b>	Friday, February 5 9:30 a.m. 2205 West Hillsboro Blvd.
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**Quadrant Report Southeast Area**

Continued from page 3 buildings requested it. To date, we have received requests from approximately 40 buildings and Atty. Tennyson has accepted that number.

If your documents were not updated in 1990 or 1991, when 100 buildings were done by Mr. Tennyson, then it is strongly urged that you take advantage of the offer at this time by notifying the UCO office that you wish to take part. It is important that all buildings have the same basic documents. We find that documents vary too greatly from building to building, making it difficult on both the part of the building association and UCO when assistance is needed by the association.

The first new Delegate meeting took place on Jan. 8 when all building presidents took part in the meeting. UCO officers were most pleased to see the turnout and hope that this will continue for all future meetings. If your building president is unable to attend a meeting(s), be sure to list an alternate(s) on the Officers List for 1999 that was

distributed to each building. UCO must have this written authorization to accept alternates for voting purposes at the meetings.

If you are having problems with Medicare and health insurance coverage, we have a very helpful SHINE program for your needs, chaired by Vivian Walsh, who will assist you with your questions. See more details elsewhere in the Reporter. Be sure to mark your calendar to attend the Medicare and Social Security meeting at the Main Clubhouse auditorium on Mon., Jan. 25 at 9:30 a.m. Two speakers will address the changes in our health benefits being considered by Congress, important to all Medicare recipients.

The last Delegate meeting addressed the request by the Post Office that Century Village accept the placement of cluster mailboxes throughout the community. Associations that do not want their mailboxes moved from their present locations to areas outside of their buildings have the option of not accepting the proposal. Those buildings that want them may notify the Post Office of their desire to

change. The advantage of the new boxes is that they are larger and all costs for the borne by the Post Office. The choice is yours.

With the repaving of the streets in Golf's Edge and Kingswood, scheduled for February, the Southeast quadrant of CV will be completed.

Last month I addressed the Golf's Edge Women's Club which was a first for me, never having spoken before a ladies-only group. My speaking engagements usually come from building associations or areas. It was a very delightful experience for me, one which I thoroughly enjoyed. I felt very well received by Club Pres. Mary Patrick and all of the ladies who were most interested in security, which was one of the subjects that I addressed. Thank you again, Golf's Edge ladies, for your very warm reception.

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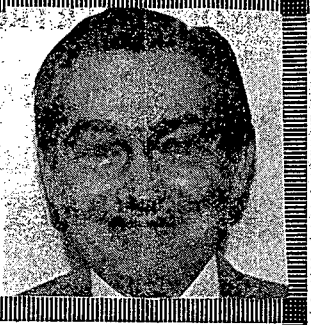
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Arts and Entertainment

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Here we are, one step into the new year, and counting the days to the new millennium. Local arts and entertainment can meanwhile be experienced now:

**THEATER**

The Florida Stage still has ongoing its production of "Beguiled Again," starring the words and music of Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers. Showing at the Clematis Street Theater, I returned to downtown West Palm Beach to see the revival of this musical revue just for my own pleasure. Classic songs, classy direction by J. Barry Lewis and Lynette Barkley, choreography by Miss Barkley, an impeccable cast, wonderful energy that was missing in the recent PBS telecast of Rodgers and Hart songs: "Beguiled Again" is one of those rare entertainments that can be enjoyed as often as it's seen. Closing date is February 7. (Dial 585-3433 or 1-800-514-3837.)

At its own theater in Manalapan, Florida Stage launched "Rocket Man," a serio-comedy that explored what life might be like in a world where people grow younger. Steven Dietz's thoughtful and provocative work benefitted from a stellar performance by Dan Leonard, whose soft-voiced, sturdy-character portrayals remind one reviewer of the late Henry Fonda -- a very high compliment! Playing January 29 - March 7 is "Quills," by Doug Wright. The publicist says, "This extremely theatrical work, ripe with visual spectacle and rich literacy, tells the story of the Marquis de Sade, and the extremes to which government and church are willing to go in order to stifle his unorthodox creative voice." Also remember the once a month Monday night play readings! (Dial 585-3433.)

The Pace Company brought "Forever Tango" to the Royal Poinciana Playhouse (Palm Beach.) I thought it was one of the best dance shows I've ever

seen. The many variations upon a single dance were interesting in themselves, but this troupe proved the tango is not simply slow and sexy. Some of the footwork was so fast, the eyes could barely follow, the comic and story-telling choreography were treasures. Pace also presented the John Kander-Fred Ebb musical, "Chicago," at the Kravis Center (West Palm Beach.) This new production wowed the New York and London critics, but I felt that it skimped on sets by having the band onstage and skimped on costumes by having most of the cast perform in black net. "Chicago" is more timely than ever: the O.J. Simpson and Presidential impeachment trials have turned its satire on murder, courtroom sex and media frenzy into the stuff of today's headlines. But the new version makes timely-funny seem tawdry-camp. The Kander and Ebb songs have become recognized theater classics. At the Royal Poinciana Playhouse "Two Pianos, Four Hands" played the keys in early January. "The Gin Game," starring Julie Harris and Charles Durning, plays a winning card from March 2 - 14. (Dial 659-3310.)

Jan McArt's Royal Palm Dinner Theater (Boca Raton) stars Miss McArt as stripper Gypsy Rose Lee's mother, Rose, in "Gypsy." With book by Arthur Laurents, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and music by Julie Styne, the classic is an ideal vehicle for the never-resting Jan. If she can't belt out a song the way Ethel Merman did, -- Who could? -- she's a more empathetic actress: You sense that she feels Rose in the depths of her being. Watching her is a treat. Having done so for 20 years, I'll go out on a limb and say this performance ranks among her very finest in a long and lustrous career that has taken her around the world but justly earned for her the title of "First Lady of Florida Theater."

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The Investigation Committee

Probably the hardest working committee in UCO and for the residents of C.V., this committee initiates investigations of prospective buyers and renters for all associations who have signed up for this service, sees that they are carried through and advises Condo Boards as to the proper actions to be taken. The Condo Boards make the final decision.



Front row (l/r): Joyce Kane, Ruth Schoenberg, Marion Lamott, Irma Jaffe  
Rear: Ken Davis, Sid Steckel, Geri Kolikow, David Frankel, Pearl Osterweil, Catherine Silver, Robert Fogelman, Chairman (Photo by Morry Blank)



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By Vivian Walsh,  
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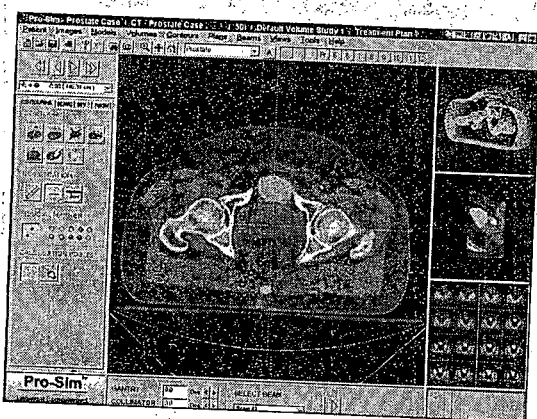
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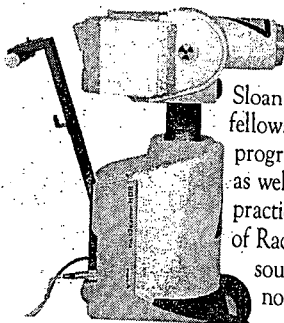
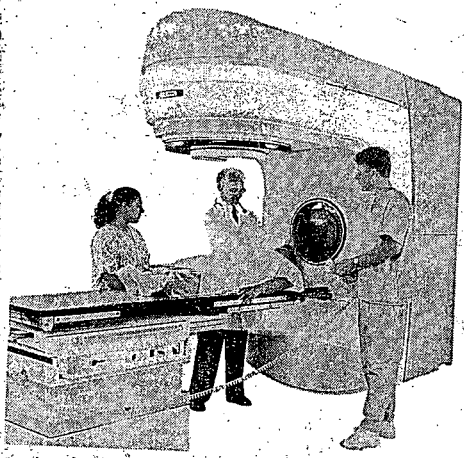
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**Random Ramblings**

**Robert Fogelman**



The twenty-first century -- we hear that all the time. What exactly does that mean to you and me? At this time of my life am I really concerned with all the scientific break-thrus that are promised throughout the next 100 years? Am I really concerned what the next two or three hundred years will reveal? Am I being selfish in wanting it all for myself now, not in the years to come?

Now that I have revealed some of my inner thoughts, let's just see what the future really holds for us.

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All my life I have been preparing for the future -- my future. Well, the future is here and gone. Now all I want is good health, more money and more time in which to spend it.

Am I being cynical? Am I being pessimistic? Give me everything now and let someone else worry about the years between 2000 and 3000.

We scrimped, we saved, we planned and what have

we got? Grandchildren and great (great) grandchildren. We have a wonderful place to live in with many expected visitations from the little and big ones.

Life is good -- who wants to think about the year 3000? Yes, I still buy green bananas -- I'll wait for them to ripen. What do you say we take some movies of all our "youngsters" dancing every Saturday night in the Party Room or in Hastings. Those pictures could be our biggest advertisement of Century Village.

So folks, let's live it up now and not have to wait for the Millennium.

**UCO Luncheon  
March 21, 1999**

**Prepare your tables.**

**Two new bus stop benches donated**

**By Haskell D. Morin**  
The Junior Chamber of Commerce of west Palm Beach has donated two new benches on our shuttle route. One is at the First Union Bank just outside the west gate and the other is at the County Library.

The safest place to locate this bench was on a grass plot at Bank Atlantic, so you so desire you can borrow books and money at the same time. Site preparation, concrete foot pads and signs was donated by this author. Again, UCO thanks the Jay Cee's for their community interest and Ms. Alishia Urba for her gracious help.

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### Frances Levine receives library citation for reading her 1000th book

By Meredith Freedman



Frances Malin Levine, a bouncy Century Village great-grandmother, was presented with a certificate of achievement by the Palm Beach County Library System on December 4th, 1998, after reading her 1,000th book since retiring here with her husband 18 years ago. She began keeping a small note pad that briefly summarized her completed books "to avoid reading the same books" and to review some of the plots. In 1994 she published "Generation to Generation," a compilation listing hundreds of Jews who have made significant contributions in numerous major fields. Her inquisitive mind no doubt comes from her father, Israel Malin, who was Comptroller of the Zionist Organization of America for 25 years and who pioneered the layout of the Jewish typewriter.

When in Century Village, Ms. Levine actively participates in aerobics and bridge, is the treasurer of her condo group and attends Clubhouse entertainment on a regular basis. Outside the Village, however, her energies go into high gear. She takes Tai Chi (thinks the instructor is cute!), is a weekly volunteer at the Morse Geriatric Center and, as a member of Jewish Women International (formerly B'nai B'rith Women), writes a column for their newsletter and gives monthly speeches. For special entertainment, however, this spirited senior enjoys a night at the opera or ballet.

For her 1,000th book, Ms. Levine read "No Safe Place," by Richard North Patterson. Want the name of a good book? Ask Frances Levine -- she can name the good, the bad and the totally outrageous.

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# PERSONALS

## Thank you

My family and I wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their cards and phone calls upon learning of Sylvia's passing. What people said about her made us very happy. Thank you all again for your kind words.

Bill Zarow

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## Thanks from Klein family

Ralph Klein and family wish to thank all their neighbors and friends for their condolences upon the death of his wife, Lee Klein.

The many phone calls and cards and the generosity shown during the shiva period were greatly appreciated. Thank you all. Ralph Klein and Family, Miriam, Steven and Barry

## Thanks

Gerry and Bob Fogelman wish to thank all their friends for the many congratulations on their marriage on October 25.

Gerry and Bob Fogelman  
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## Thank you

The Kernier family wishes to thank the friends and neighbors of the late Stella Kernier for their expressions of get well and condolence.

Cynthia Cohen

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## Thanks

Ruth and Abraham Schindler wish to thank their friends for the good wishes for Abe's recovery.

Ruth and Abraham Schindler

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## Thanks

Ann and Sol Danoff wish to thank their friends for their good wishes for Sol's recovery.

Ann and Sol Danoff

## Nature Group

By Edythe Pekin

The Group will gather at Picnic Island at 9:00 AM on the First and Third Wednesdays of each month. The meeting dates for this month are February 3 and February 17. Trips to various parks. Please be able to provide your own transportation. Everyone interested is welcome. Information: Edythe -- 640-7943.

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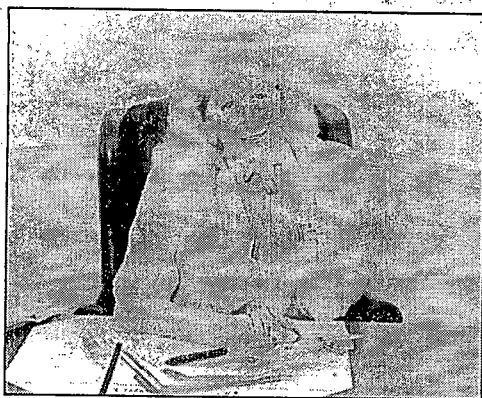
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Rose is hardly a likeable character. Aggressive and insensitive, it comes as no surprise that Herbie, the man who loves her, walks out or that "Baby" June Havoc, her daughter, dances away. Jay Stuart's Herbie is just right: nice guy, patient, but not so patient as to stay around forever. Gia Bradley-Cheda brings intelligence and class to the title role: the real Gypsy had a lot of both. Here's a show that should garner its share of Carbonell Awards at season's end. You have until February 28 to view it. The **Rooftop Cabaret**, upstairs, houses the musical "Forever Plaid". Four young singers, killed in an automobile accident, return to earth to give the concert they didn't give in life. Maudlin book intrudes slightly upon what is otherwise a fine revue of mainly '50s songs: doo wah, calypso, ballads and others, very well sung by a talented male quartet. Light dinner theater fare, nicely served until March 7. (Dial 1-800-841-6765.)

The Caldwell Theater

Company (Boca Raton) proffers a World Premiere, "Comedy of Eros," by Paul Firestone. Two lesbians, one Jewish, the other Christian, are in love and plan to marry. The Christian girl's mother is so upset that she goes to the State's Attorney's office, where the Jewish girl works, to have her fired. The State's Attorney, who would like to bed down with his employee and is rebuffed, -- his sexual harassments recorded on tape, -- cooks up a plan to have her murdered. By play's end, all the characters learn, to their complete surprise, that an affair the State's Attorney had in his early school days was with the mother. Her lesbian daughter is the result of that liaison. Mistaken identity resolved, everyone loves everyone else, and he plans to run for the United States Senate (in Alabama yet!) on a platform of love and tolerance. This really is every bit as trite, tasteless, amateurish and just plain awful as it sounds -- even the cast cannot overcome this. It closes February 14. The Pulitzer Prize drama of 1998, "How I Learned to Drive," by Paula Vogel,

"about a young woman's disturbingly intimate relationship with her charming uncle," runs February 21 - April 4. (Dial 1-561-241-7432 or 930-6400.)

**Musicana Supper Club** (Boca Raton) pays tribute to great dance styles of the '20s, '30s and '40s with its latest revue, "Dancing in the Dark". Fox trot, lindy, jitterbug, charleston, tango and cakewalk are revived here! You get a chance to dance before the show begins, when singing/dancing waiters/waitresses take over. It plays through March 21. (Dial 1-561-361-9704.)

**Others:** The Lake Worth Playhouse (Lake Worth) has "Taking My Turn" through February 2. Dial 586-6410. Delray Beach Playhouse (Delray Beach) holds a "Fatal Attraction" until January 31. Phone 272-1281. Jewish Community Center of the Greater Palm Beaches (West Palm Beach) sings the praises of "Mamaleh!" February 17 - 28. Call 689-0818. "Kuni Leml" stays at the Adolph and

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# Organization News

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**Amateur Radio Club/CV:** Re-org. Ham Radio Club for all Hams and wanna-be's. For info: Shelly Blaustein 684-9987, Marv Kaskawits 683-2930.

**American Assoc. of Retired Persons (AARP):** Mtgs. 1st Fri., every mo., 1st Union Bank, 1pm, speaker/collation. Call: Pres. Vivien, 478-2270.

**AMC Cancer Research Center:** formerly Leon Atlas Chapter, selling tribute cards, etc., for happy occasions, memorials, etc., will mail for you. Call: Betty, 686-8425.

**Amit Rishona Chapter:** Jan. 24, card party & luncheon, CH Party Room. Call: 689-8363, or 686-4789.

**Ballroom Dancing Club:** new singles club, meets at CH, 2nd Sat. of mo., 11 a.m., Card Room, no beginners please; for advanced only. Call: Gisele, 471-0375.

**B'nai B'rith Century Unit #5367:** Gen'l. membership breakfast mtgs., 4th Sun. ea. mo., Cong. Anshei Sholom, 9:30 a.m.

**Brandeis University Nat'l. Women's Comm./WP Chptr:** Sessions on art, music, literature, current events, open to men & women, ea. Mon., 1pm, Anshei Sholom, Open mtg.; For info on mtgs.: Pearl, 471-9379; Jan. 25, Sol Abrahams, "King David -- Paragon of Morality?"; Feb. 1, Jerry Layton, "Unsung Jewish Heroines of America"; Feb. 8, "The Vital Issues of Our Times," insights & discussion led by Ruth Tannenbaum; Feb. 15, "History of Russian Women Artists," by Pearl Bregman. For info on all: Pearl, 471-9379.

**Bronx Social Club:** Mtg. 3rd Tues. of mo., 12:30 p.m. First Union Bank; Feb. Membership Luncheon. Following events at Royal Palm Dinner Thea.: Mar. 6, "Good News;" May 9, Mother's Day; "Guys & Dolls," Stage Door Thea., Broward; Following events at Royal Palm Dinner Thea.: June 5, "Joseph & His

Amazing Colored Coar," Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, "Oliver;" Jan. 15, 2000, "Little Me;" Mar. 4, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas;" Aug. 28, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Royal Palm Dinner Thea. Transp., meals, tax, grats. incl. in all. Call: Lil 686-0585, Ruth 684-2164.

**Brooklyn, U.S.A.:** meets 2nd Wed. of mo., 3:15pm, Party Room, all Brooklynites invited; Jan. 25, Everglades, Air Boat, Flamingo Gardens, bus/lunch; Jan. 28, Contessa Cruise & Casino, bus. Call: Rose, 683-1564.

**Century Village Fishing and Social Club:** meets 3rd Thurs. monthly, First Union 9:15-11:00 a.m., singles and couples welcome. For info: Gladys 686-6212, Harry 683-1918.

**Christian Club:** Mtgs. every 4th Wed. of mo., First Union Bank, 1pm; Bowling every Mon., 9:30am Verdes

Tropicana; Jan. 27, Installation, Airport Hilton, luncheon, entertain. w/Marie, prime rib/salmon, paid-up members \$17, guests \$22, tables of 10; Thurs., Feb. 5, "Music on Ice," Radisson, show/lunch/bus, \$43; Sun., Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, Royal Palm Dinner Thea., "Gypsy," 3pm-8pm; Mar. 24, St. Patrick's Luncheon/Dance, music by Marie, place undecided; Apr., "The Patriot," cruise/lunch, Charlie's Crab, details undecided; May 8, Mother's Day, Fontainebleau, bus/dinner/show, \$41, salmon/chicken/prime rib, 2:00, 3:00, 5:30; For info: Marge, 686-8565.

**Computer Club:** meets 3rd Thurs. of ea. mo., 3 p.m., 2nd Fl., Main CH, Classrm. B. Anyone owning computer welcome, weekly clinics w/b held. For info: Ken Davis, Pres., 712-9973; Howard Silver, VP, 683-1971; Roberta Boehm, Secy-Treas., 712-0259.

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**Cong. Anshei Sholom:**

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**C.O.P (Citizens on Patrol):** meets at Camden pool, 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., 10 a.m., new members welcome. For info: Capt. Phil Shapkin, 686-2086.

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By Leonard Lipofsky

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1. Bring last year's tax returns, this year's tax forms received from the I.R.S. and Florida Tax Department.
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3. If you did not file a return for 1997, but had tax withheld, sold any stocks, bonds or mutual funds during 1998, you must file a tax return for 1998.
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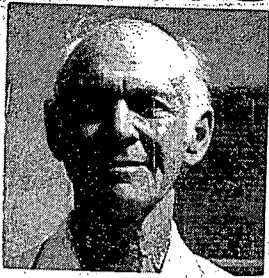
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## As I See It

Don Amter



## Culture of Violence

A man walking along the street accidentally bumps shoulders with another man.

First man: "Oh, I'm sorry! I was so busy looking at everything that I didn't see you."

Second man: "That's alright. I was not hurt. You're not from around here, are you?"

First man: "No, I'm from North Dakota, there is so much to see."

Second man: "There are some very interesting things. Let me show you around. Then maybe we can stop in for a pizza."

Whoa! Stop! Halt! Reality check: This is not the way things happen. More likely there would be an angry confrontation!

Now here's reality. A man I know, Norman Seaman, is in the music business. He has an office on 57th Street in New York. He was looking for a parking space when he accidentally cut off another driver. The car followed him, honking his horn noisily. He pulled over and got out of his car, the other driver did too. As they were arguing, a woman got out of the back seat, pulled

out a gun and shot him twice. Luckily he was not seriously wounded. This really happened!

There is a lot of violence in our country and in our culture from top to bottom. After World War II, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles threatened "massive retaliation" to any country that got in our way. You know what that means: "Let's nuke em!" No other country in the world has ever threatened nuclear war.

Our kids are trained in the culture of violence early on. I was dismayed to see my granddaughters sitting in front of the television watching scene after scene of violence. Even Disney's "family values" programs is drenched with violence. In one program "that wascally wabbit" is constantly being tormented by Elmer Fudd with his shotgun, and also by a ferocious wolf. That the rabbit gets even with them is not the point; every scene is one of violence. In the end the rabbit tricks the wolf into running over the edge of a cliff, he falls to the bottom of the canyon with such a force that his body goes into the ground and all

you can see is the outline impression of his body where it disappeared into the ground.

Educators say that a child sees about 150,000 instances of violence on TV by the time he or she is in the teens. Then that is followed by the movies and TV fare for the older ones. Except for the comedies, most of the stories are murder mysteries, cop stories, emergency-rooms bloody scenes or karate movies. In the karate movies, the hero finds himself in endless situations of potential violence and he has to karate-chop his way through the entire length of the story. It ends when he has defeated or killed all the potential opponents.

Then there are the video games; a little hand-held one and the big ones you see in the arcades or stores. They are all based on violence. Usually one man is fighting another. You play the interactive game by taking the part of one of the fighters and the whole aim is to win by killing your foe.

Someone recently brought to my attention a box from an interactive video game you play on your computer. Here is some of the blurb on the back of the box: "Thirty levels of heart-pounding action, every gory bit of frenzied game play, thirty-nine levels of butt-kicking action, mayhem, armed to the teeth for a murderous slugfest."

Our culture is drenched with violence, we are all surrounded by it. I don't mean to say that we will all become violent. But for some who find themselves already on the edge, these influences could push them over.

New York had 2,262 murders in 1990. Since then the total has come down all over the country. But we still have the highest murder rate of any industrialized country in the world. A large proportion of them are committed by handguns. There are a hundred regulations on soft toys for children; there are few on guns. Japan, by way of contrast, has only about twelve murders by guns a year. Only America, of the industrialized countries, still has the death penalty. In England bobbies did not even carry guns until recently!

We have the highest rate of incarceration. New prisons are being built all the time. Prisons are a growth industry and we are training our kids to fill them!

Peace on earth, good will toward men. A good sentiment. But I am still waiting for it!

## Complain

Doesn't it just figure that people must complain? It's such a nasty habit, read on and I'll explain... It's one thing or another, it never seems to fail "I have a pain, I have an itch, I think I grew a tail! The pools too cold, the clocks too small, Noting is quite right at all! And if it rains, I just might fall, there's nothing doing at the mall!"

Doesn't it annoy you that people must complain? They always have the answers, but I think they're insane.

People love to kvetch and moan, they never take a break, I wish they would stop a sec, my ears begin to ache.

From morning to the nighttime, they have something to say, "The food's too cold, the soup's too hot, you're not doing it my way."

If we all band together, this chaos might just cease.

If they would stop their whining, we might all get some peace...

So gather close and gather 'round

I'll tell you all the scheme...

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### Potpourri

### Ruth Hafter



**Lee Klein, Queen of Charities, dies**  
(5/2/25 - 11/29/98)

Lee was always thinking, "where could she take a group to Miami or elsewhere in order to raise money for a charitable organization" even while she was swimming or doing aerobics at the Clubhouse.

Lee, a New York City teacher, and her husband, Ralph, a Post Office employee, retired at the same time and moved to CV 20 years ago. She was a healthy, energetic person who enjoyed being with people. CV proved to be the perfect place to exercise her talent for being a fund-raiser.

She had raised funds for the Pelham Parkway Little League and the Pelham Parkway Jewish Center when her family lived in the Bronx. This laid the groundwork for her gift for fund-raising. Her first challenge came in CV when she was the first secretary for Cong. Aitz Chaim, she started their newspaper, and later raised funds for them.

Some of the organizations which paid tribute to her during her lifetime were: United Order of True Sisters (for children with cancer, to build a cancer hospital at St. Mary's Hosp.); NARFE (National Association for Retired Federal Employees); Alzheimer Assoc.; Cong. Aitz Chaim; Cong. Anshei Sholom; Knights of Pythias; the Leukemia Society; Cystic Fibrosis and Hadassah. She did this willingly and from the goodness of her heart. It was not unusual to see her argue with management for better accommodations for her clients. We will miss her familiar figure in the clubhouse where she carried a portfolio of flyers which advertised her next trip. Others will attempt to take her place, but they will have to go a long way to succeed.

Lee could not just be a joiner, she had to be active. She had been treasurer of her building, Sheffield E; Vice Pres. for the CV Democratic Party, and 2nd Vice Pres. for the Order of True Sisters.

The chapel was filled to capacity at the funeral. Five busses were scheduled to go to the Crown Hotel in Miami and they honored her by holding services there at the same time they were being held at the Levitt Weinstein Chapel in West Palm Beach. Rabbi Oscar Werner officiated at the services and praised her, not only as a fund-raiser, but as the very generous, caring woman which she was.

Marion Polonsky, president of The Order of True Sisters, had us reflecting how Lee found time to give so much of herself. Her daughter-in-law, Lesley, gave vent to her emotions.

Lee's daughter, Miriam Freedman, son, Steven, and granddaughter, Hilary, tearfully bid her farewell as they spoke of their loss.

A basket of flowers sent by Senator Tom Rossin lay at the foot of the casket. Present at the chapel were Treasurer of Florida National Council for Senior Citizens, George Cummerford; Chief Clerk of the Court, Dorothy Wilken; President of UCO, Kurt Weiss, and other notable friends.

The family Lee always put first consisted of Ralph, her partner for 52 years, their three children, Miriam Freedman, Barry and Steven Klein, their six grandchildren, Hilary, Andrew, Stuart, Katherine, Michelle, Eddie, and three great-grandchildren, Cory, Monica, and Brandon. They all will remember her, but her great grandchildren will have to rely on pictures and stories to keep the memories of their "Bubbie" alive. They have much to be proud of.

Rest in Peace, Lee, you left your mark on this earth.



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**Speaker: Juergen Bludau, M.D., Medical Director, Joseph L. Morse Geriatric Center, Morse-Evans Home Health Care Agency and the Lola and Saul Kramer Jewish Senior Resource Center.**

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## Delegates

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was taken, motion was passed with four nays.

The KIA vehicle used by Barton Security will be replaced with a Jeep Cherokee.

The UCO office needs to be repainted -- at a cost of \$2450.00 to come from General Funds. It was so moved, seconded, discussed and voted -- passed.

With regard to our mailboxes, four representatives from the Post Office discussed this at our Officers meeting. We were told that they would pay for this work and would install cluster boxes throughout CV. This must be decided by areas not UCO. The general feeling was not to go for the cluster boxes. Our boxes are grandfathered in.

Attorneys Becker and Poliakoff will give a seminar on legal issues on Saturday, February 27, at the Sheraton. We intend to have a bus available. Please see us at the end of this meeting and sign up.

### Committee Reports

**Security...** Al McLaughlin reported that we now have a Sheriff's Sub-Station at our Camden office which will be available and used by the Sheriff's department at various hours. Architects will be hired to redesign the Gate Houses to better serve our needs.

**Negotiations...** VP Howard Kaye reported that it looks like we will be going into arbitration. There will be two arbitrators appointed from our side and two from Cenvill, and the fifth will be a neutral chosen by the four named. Our budget allots us \$200,000.00 out of which we have already spent \$80,000.00. We are all united.

**Transportation...** The new bus company, Community Transit, is working well. There was a suggestion that we have a bus going to a movie theater outside C.V.

**Road Paving...** Property Manager Warren Jensen reported that they are striping certain areas. On February 1st paving will be resumed in other areas and will proceed into May.

**Beautification...** Beautification has been started along the Southampton wall area.

**Bar Codes...** At Hastings Clubhouse on Friday, January 15 from 9 to 11.

## Classes in CV

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makes great gifts for friends and family. Classes meet at 10:00 and 1:00 each Tuesday.

**Sylvia Friedland's Line and Folk Dance:** students begin another series of lessons with beginners and intermediates on Tuesday, February 16 and advanced students on Thursday, February 18.

Do you play **Bridge**, but you need some help in **Play of the Hand**? Register for Tuesday, February 16 with Murray Conrad as the instructor.

David Brunner is our **Ballroom Dance** instructor. This series of lessons is going to cover the **Cha Cha**. Grab your other half and come on down to sign up for an hour of fun.

The last series on the **Torah** with Jason Bauch was very well received by our residents. If you missed out on this series, see Judy or Kathy about another possible series starting Wednesday, February 17. This series deals with the

### Voters Registration...

Third Wednesday of the month, 9 to 11 at UCO office.

**Installation Luncheon and Dance...** March 21, 1999; \$30.00 per person at the Sheraton Hotel.

**Investigations...** Bob Fogelman reported that during 1997 there were 78% sales and 22% rentals. In 1998 there were 77% sales and 23% rentals.

**Infrastructure...** Joe Wolfson reported that they are working on finding out the ownership of the canals in CV. If you have a problem, please contact the Infrastructure Committee, in writing, at the UCO office. He reported that we must paint and waterproof our buildings periodically. Working with the Security Committee and FPL for more lighting at the Southampton wall area.

**Bus Benches...** The Junior Chamber of Commerce (JC) has donated two benches, one at the library and one at the First Union bank. Ants at the bus benches along the perimeter road in CV will be treated by Seacrest.

**C.O.P...** VP Phil Shapkin reported that C.O.P. works with the various committees to help keep C.V. a safe place. They need volunteers. They now have a bike patrol which works very well.

Torah from a nonreligious viewpoint and could be taken by anyone from any religion.

We have a new resident who is scheduled to lecture on **Israel** beginning Thursday, February 18 at 1:00. Dr. Roni Stein, instructor, served as cultural attache of the Israeli embassy in the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica. She will cover the history of Israel during the last 50 years.

Residents have stopped in the office to say how much they have learned in Lottie Robin's **Writing Your Memoirs** classes. Many times your family would love to have stories to pass on to their children, so why not learn how to put your memories into writing. A new series begins Friday, February 19.

Check with the girls in the office about the **Sewing Classes** that began in January. We plan to have another series Monday, February 22. If you have done a little sewing but you still need some instruction, check with the girls about this class. Learn to make a dress or skirt or blouse.

If there is sufficient interest in another series on **The Book of Psalms**, a new series would begin Monday, February 22. See Judy or Kathy for more information.

We have two Bridge classes in progress. **Intermediate Bridge** starts Wednesday February 24 at 9:15. The **Bridge Basics** lessons meet Thursday, February 25 at 9:15.

If you have never taken Bridge lessons and would like to take a series of lessons, call and leave your name and phone number with Judy or Kathy in the office.

Please don't hesitate in registering early so that you are not shut out.



## Landscape and custodial services

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performed during the entire month of December? Did my provider ultimately feel it necessary to exercise their option to terminate my Association's present contract (without even bothering to, at least, discuss the matter?) because I asked that a credit schedule be part and parcel of the renewal contract for work not performed?

With 20-20 hindsight, I guess it really is not so strange at all that I received this special treatment since I was a squeaky wheel to the provider. They had recently lost one Association from my area, due in some measure to the fact that their "on site" employee was very lazy and inefficient (with which assessment I was in total agreement). By the way, I had this employee fired from working in my Association for his inefficiency. He also was performing services which were covered by the contract and accepting money for performing them also, all this, during his normal working hours (my time!).

Also, I found out that the 18 hours a week he was supposed to "work" in my Association, under the contract, included travel time to and from his home to Century Village and a daily one-hour lunch period. None of the above was apparent to me as an Association Officer because the Association grounds looked fairly well-groomed to me. We are somewhat spread out, with eight buildings across a rather large area. I did not realize that pest control, sprinkler repair, custodial services (sweeping and hosing) and other services were not being performed in accordance with contract terms until I took a personal interest.

Any Association President interested in receiving detailed information on the landscape maintenance problems Plymouth 4 had during our last two months of 1998 and how we set about to correct them and/or with the contract renewal process we attempted, can call me at 712-0784. I will be happy to share our experiences in the interest of allowing all

## 1999 South Florida Fair

By County Commissioner Carol Roberts

It's time to kick off the new year at the South Florida Fair, January 15-31! This year's theme is "Expo USA -- A Century of Progress 1900-1999" which will help celebrate Palm Beach County's 90th Anniversary. The Fair will serve as your time machine to visit the 1900's and appreciate how far we have come since the early days of Palm Beach County. Our heritage and history will be well represented this year in the exhibits and Yesteryear Village. The Fair's cultural exhibits range from a fascinating look at NASA space vessels to an important photographic display on the Civil Rights movement which was documented by nationally renowned photographer, Flip Shulke, who traveled America with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

There's something for everyone at the Fair! From baby crawling contests, to livestock shows, to a Senior Dance Contest, there are a multitude of activities you can enjoy. Mark your calendar for the Special Event Days with reduced admission prices, including Youth Day on January 23 and Senior Citizens Day, January 25.

Significant ground improvements have been made at the Fair facility by paving more than seven acres of their parking lot areas with the help from a grant from Palm Beach County.

The Board of County Commissioners is proud to participate in this event each year.

Associations to get what they are paying for, estimate that close to \$1 million a year is involved in the landscape management industry at work in the Village.

By the way, I took the advice offered by Marvin Meyer in a recent UCO Reporter Insurance Committee column, and received Workmen's Compensation insurance coverage for my Association under my services provider's insurance policy, at no cost to my Association for this coverage! Each Association should probably do the same.

**Words for the wise**

Philip Dreiss



I recall reading several times about the magic powers that are attributed to golden-bleached raisins when they are left to sit in gin for a spell and then are eaten in a very precise number each day. Having imbibed gin in the form of a martini in a very early "other" life and, on occasion, felt the immediate effects of such an experience, I feel that it is the gin that provides the magic relief and the raisin is merely a carrier or vessel which transports the gin to the body as a substitute for a glass. In this vein, perhaps the olive or the onion in a martini left to stand for a spell before being consumed could claim the same medical results as a gin-soaked raisin.

Not trusting my own personal experience, I went to my CD ROM encyclopedia, looked up *raisin* and found some interesting information on golden raisins, but nothing on the medical powers associated with them by soaking them in gin. I did find that golden-bleached raisins get that way from using Thompson Seedless grapes that are dipped in a lye solution, exposed to fumes of burning sulphur, and then dried in a tunnel dehydrator. After reading this, I now believe that it is the lye/sulphur treatment, rather than the gin, which provides the magic powers. By the way, for your information, the United States is today the leading producer of raisins and Australia is second. Until the middle of the Twentieth Century, however, the chief raisin producers were Turkey, Iran and Greece.

Headline from a local paper: "Symposium devoted to Frank Discussion." Since I failed to see what subject was to be discussed in a frank manner, I went further in the article and found that the intent of the headline was not to indicate that there would be an "open and unreserved, a candid or bold" discussion

of a past event." How then can we correctly say that we have, or will, celebrate a six-month anniversary? We should say "sixth-month moniversary," but we probably do not and will not!

A column I read a while back pointed out that happiness is the enemy of fun. The columnist opined that older people, as they find routines, interests and relationships that make them happy, lose the itchy restlessness that cries out, "I'm bored. Where's some fun?" He continues to say that the young can have fun even while they are beset with doubts, anxieties, cares and neuroses. When you are old and happy, it never occurs to you that you could still buy a trampoline, play stickball in the Clubhouse parking lot, fish in the lake or even jump in a lake with all your clothes on! Get outside your apartment and

have some fun! Here are my final words from the "Why Book of Golf" by William Kroen. Golf courses are called **links**, a word derived from the Old English *hlinc* meaning ridge of land. Links land is gently undulating land, often running along the seashore. Consider the TV coverage of the Scottish courses.

You may have heard golfers yell "fore" to warn others of an approaching shot. Most experts think the term derives from a warning used by the British Army in battle, which formed ranks of infantry with artillery located to the rear. Before firing a volley, the artillery yelled, "Beware before" to the infantry, who then lay down to let the cannonballs fly overhead. Shortened to "fore", the term eventually came to be used to warn other players of a missile headed their way.

I'll close this column with a few questions asked of witnesses during a trial, as reported in the Massachusetts Bar Association Lawyers Journal. "Were you alone or by yourself? Were you present when your picture was taken?" And this question and answer sequence which I think is really great: Q: Doctor, do you recall the time that you examined the body? A: The autopsy started around 8:30 p.m. Q: And Mr Jones was dead at the time? A: No, he was sitting on the table wondering why I was doing an autopsy."

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 purchased. This happens because buyers and appraisers and real estate brokers will cite the low selling price of one unit as a measure of value for each of the remaining units. This is defined as "Value based on comparable sales."

You may ask "How did we get into this situation?" One answer is that the initial occupants of Century Village at West Palm Beach in 1969, were mostly between the ages of 55 and 65. Century Village was rather quickly sold out. A very tiny percentage of original owners, many of whom are still enjoying the benefits of our great

lifestyle, voluntarily sold their units. These sales were at steadily increasing values and manifested themselves in prices such as \$31,500 for a 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath unit in 1982. A 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath unit sold for \$36,000 in 1983, and for \$33,000 in 1990. Then the rapid decline started as the number of involuntary sales by heirs and attorneys went unchecked.

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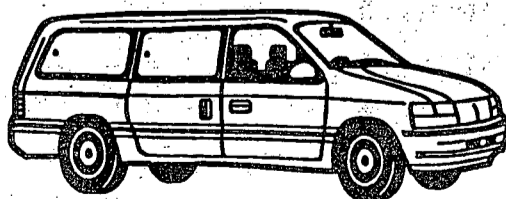
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# The Mail Bag

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## Where was the bus?

There is an annual volunteer luncheon, given by UCO, for the many people who devote their time and energy to working for UCO's varied endeavors that make life safer and pleasanter for all of us in Century Village.

Since the location was changed this year to a place not accessible to those who don't drive, we were told to be at the UCO office, at 11:00 AM sharp. At ten to eleven there were five people waiting, and a half hour later the same people were still there -- but no bus arrived. Then Mindy Weingart offered to drive us -- with a good deal of trepidation, because we are all told not to drive strangers, and here she was taking all of us to a place none of us had ever seen.

Without her, we'd have missed a most enjoyable occasion, so I've written this little piece to thank her.

"Owed" to Mindy -- Here's to Mindy Weingart who has a very kind heart, and took a group of strangers -- Despite inherent dangers -- To UCO's yearly lunch Where we could meet a bunch Of other volunteers. And so we say, "Three cheers For Mindy!" and "Ole!"

You really saved the day!

Lucy Cooper

## Need realtor cooperation

I would like to commend Mr. Fogelman and his Investigation Committee for the thorough research they do in investigating prospective residents in our Village.

But, it will never be 100% effective until they get the complete cooperation from realtors and title companies that are involved with the sale of property. These people follow their own agenda and completely ignore the rules that are set down by UCO.

Betty Duralia

## Do you always agree with your condominium association?

By Claire Fass

Owning a condominium in the State of Florida is somewhat akin to purchasing one set of trains for seven brothers.

Since they now own the train set they must learn to play together peacefully and agree to operate and maintain the set to the satisfaction and pleasure of all.

Now isn't that a likely picture?

Unfortunately, many residents who purchase condominiums are unprepared for the big move from private home ownership to condominium co-existence.

Therein ensues a legal morass of confusion and complexity when, and if, a unit owner decides to cross words with his Board. Unlike the boys who own the train set, who can run screaming to Mommy and Daddy whenever one of the brothers usurps his privileges, and receive immediate attention to their problem, a condominium owner in the State of Florida has very little support.

Again, unfortunately, the State of Florida has, so far, not been able to pass legislation to provide support or legal authority for the members of homeowners associations.

To date, the only recourse a condominium owner has, other than very expensive private legal representation, is the Division of Florida Land Sales, Condominiums and Mobile Homes of the Department of Business and Professional Regulations.

The Division's authority includes:

- 1) making public or private investigations
- 2) bringing an action for declaratory relief, injunctive relief or restitution
- 3) the imposition of civil penalties
- 4) adoption of rules to implement and enforce the provisions of the Act.

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In addition, the Division arbitrates certain disputes between unit owners and the association.

For more information concerning the Division's authority, and/or to file a complaint or seek arbitration, you can contact the Division at (850) 488-0740.

Although there is no state agency with the regulation of deed-restricted communities, operated by homeowner associations, the Division has complete control over condominiums and cooperatives.

(Editor's Note: These actions can become very expensive for the

complainant and the Association. Penalties imposed by the Division of Land Sales must also be borne by the complainant. It is to everyone's advantage to arbitrate their difficulties. UCO officers may be of help in such circumstances.)

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**Arts and Entertainment**

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By Max Hammerman

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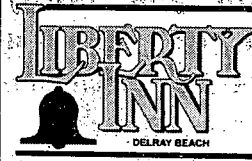


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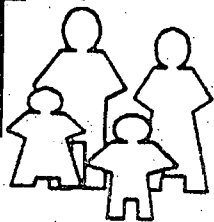
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## Cantor Goldlust will perform at Yiddish Culture on February 9

By Rebecca Schlam Lutto

Promoting Yiddish culture comes naturally to Morris Goldlust, who still speaks to his wife in Yiddish, the beloved "momma loshen" (mother tongue) he learned as a child in Poland.

Singing is also second nature to Goldlust. He has enthusiastically volunteered to come to Century Village every year and use his incomparable tenor voice to strengthen the Yiddish Culture Group's calendar.

Cantor Goldlust first came to Century Village through friendship and returns every year to perform without fee. While visiting an uncle in Century Village he met Dora Rosenbaum and Fannie Ushkow, who are sisters and musically talented. Those decade-long ties of friendship and mutual respect are still strong.

This season he will present a program of Yiddish and Hebrew songs and liturgical melodies at 10 AM, Tuesday, February 9, at the Clubhouse.

"I am gratified that I can still hit high C without effort," said the 79-year-old retired cantor who lives in Toronto and spends the winter months in Lake Worth.

Goldlust now donates his singing talents out of generosity, but there was a time that his very life depended on his splendid vocal chords.

"I survived 19 concentration camps because of my singing. On Sundays I entertained the SS-troops as well as the camp inmates," he recalls. "Luckily, I knew an entire repertory by heart."

The young concentration camp entertainer had been singing in a choir and as a soloist in his native Lodz, Poland, from the age of 12.

As Goldlust was moved from camp to camp, he had no idea where his sister and four brothers were. Luckily, again, they were the rare family to survive the Holocaust intact.

After a few years in Paris, Goldlust migrated to Toronto, where he served as a cantor until his recent retirement. Now he is in demand to sing for such groups as the South Florida Holocaust Survivors and Century Village's Yiddish Culture Group.



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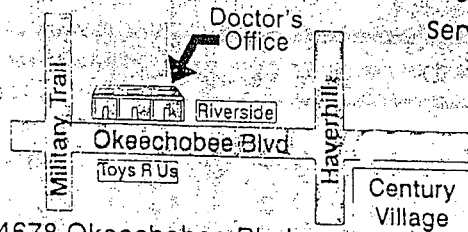
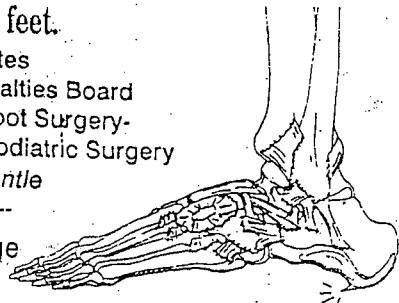
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By Lucy Cooper

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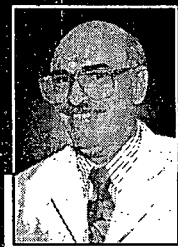
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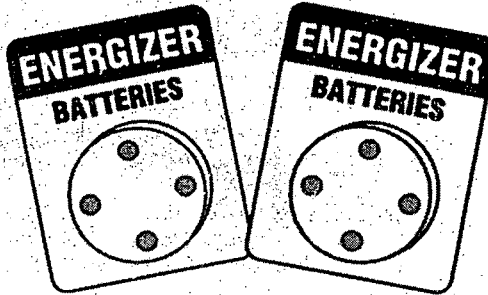
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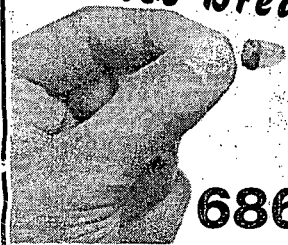
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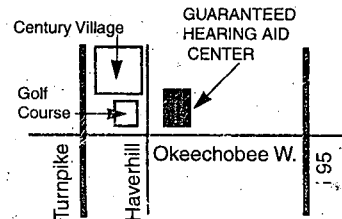


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## In search of these St. Louis passengers

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[Please note, this list contains the name, date of birth, place of birth and prewar residence of the passenger for whom we are missing documentation. The country listed under each name is the country which agreed to take the passenger when they returned to Europe. The passengers were divided between England, France, Belgium and Holland. The names in parenthesis are the maiden names of the women.]

NAME	Birthdate	Birthplace	PREWAR
Atlas, Charlotte	Aug 22, 1898	Lamberg	Vienna Holland
Ball (Lippert), Magdalena	Mar 4, 1900	Berlin	Berlin France
Epstein (Kitzinger), Bettina	Jan 28, 1905	Hemmingen	Pirmasens France
Fanto, Julius	1892	?	Vienna Belgium
Goldbaum, Anna	1875	?	Berlin Belgium
Goldschmidt, Fritz	May 11, 1907	Kitzinger	Berlin France
Goldschmidt, Helmuth	Sept 14, 1921	Oldenburg	? France
Gross, Frida	1892	?	Liegnitz Belgium
Gross, Johanna	1893	?	Liegnitz Belgium
Hamburger, Arthur	Dec 12, 1903	Nurnberg	Nurnberg Holland
Heller, Frantisek	Apr 14, 1903	Prague	Prague France
Hermann, Julius	1878	Munich	Munich France
Herz, Max	Apr 30, 1891	Beuel	St Tanis Holland
Hofmann, Siegfried	Oct 20, 1916	Konigshofen	Berlin Holland
Jordan, Johanna	June 20, 1887	Horde	Dortmund Holland
Kaminker, Berthold	Sept 29, 1897	Ulanow	Vienna France
Luft, Gerhard	Nov 30, 1908	Berlin	Berlin Holland
May, Ludwig	Sept 8, 1903	Darmstadt	Darmstadt France
Meierhoff, Charlotte	Apr 14, 1915	Berlin	Berlin Holland
Moser, Edmund	June 20, 1871	Helmstedt	Prague France
Moser (Moses), Rosalie	Apr 15, 1877	Horn	Prague France
Muck, Joachim	Jan 28, 1900	Kosow	Vienna France
Munz, Meta	1900	?	Frankfurt Belgium
Oehl, Dorothea	1870	?	Berlin Belgium
Oppler, Arthur	Jan 8, 1871	Gleiwitz	Berlin France
Oppler (Siegel), Elise	Mar 19, 1886	Gleiwitz	Berlin France
Rebenfeld, Kurt	Nov 28, 1899	Frankfurt	Krefeld France
Reichensteil, Betty	Dec 31, 1889	Stettin	Berlin Holland
Reichensteil, Josef	Nov 14, 1891	Lezajak	Berlin Holland
Richter, Marianné	1868	?	Berlin Belgium
Rothmann (Haas), Jenny	1884	Furth	Munich France
Rothmann, Martin	Sept 1, 1882	Kletzkow	Munich France
Schweiger, Sophie	Sept 9, 1878	Vadu-Mistrolui	Vienna France
Seliger, Walter	Apr 12, 1897	Berlin	Berlin France
Sternlicht, Lotte	1905	?	Dresden Belgium
Strauss, Heinrich	Sept 8, 1878	Unterlaina	Munich Holland
Velmann, Hilde	Mar 20, 1908	Aachen	Hamburg Holland
Velmann, Victor	May 4, 1906	Altona	Hamburg Holland
Wachtel (Brandt), Amanda	Sept 21, 1887	Apolda	Adorf France
Waldbaum, Gerda	June 1, 1937	Magdeburg	Magdeburg France
Waldbaum (Tischler), Margarete	Jan 2, 1903	Lipitsche	Magdeburg France
Waldbaum, Viktor	July 17, 1893	Winsen/Luhe	Magdeburg France
Wertheim, Fritz	Apr 5, 1899	Berlin	Berlin Holland
Westheimer (Sommer), Klara	Dec 9, 1870	?	Mannheim Holland
Wolf, Lina	1873	Frankfurt	Frankfurt Holland
Zweigenthal, Fritz	June 8, 1909	?	Vienna Belgium

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## Lottery scratch-off scam

By Phil Dreiss.

About five weeks ago, I was alerted to a possible scratch-off lottery scam being performed in a local market frequented by Century Village residents and guests. The mailman for my area had informed me that he had confronted the person on duty when he went in to purchase coffee and some scratch-off lottery tickets and took exception to the fact that he had been sold a number of scratch-off tickets which were not in sequence and some of which showed partial exposure of numbers within the 16-digit validation number (which is only to be exposed for machine reading when a winning ticket is presented to receive the prize shown on the scratched off portion of the game card). This permitted the scam-artist to view the ticket, without exposing all the validation numbers, to determine if it was a winner. If it was, he would take the ticket for himself. If not, he would sell it as a guaranteed losing ticket, to me or you.

I watched the tickets I received from this store for a while and about three weeks ago purchased my usual weekly eight \$2 tickets and took them home without looking at them.

On the following Sunday morning, while checking my lotto numbers and scratching off my four tickets, I noticed the same thing that had happened to the mailman had happened to me. After I photoed all four tickets, I took them back to the store and confronted the owner, who happened to be on duty behind the counter that day. He claimed ignorance of any scam, and exchanged the altered ticket for one from the roll which I examined carefully and accepted.

I have submitted photos of the four tickets in question with a letter to Florida Lottery in Tallahassee and suggested that they investigate immediately.

My advice to all of you who buy scratch-off lottery tickets is to carefully check each ticket before you leave the machine. If you are buying more than one ticket of the same kind, make sure the numbers shown in the extreme bottom-left corner of each ticket is in sequence. Make sure that no ticket shows any scratch offs on

the front of the ticket. Bring all irregularities to the attention of Florida Lottery in Tallahassee!

By the way, I have since been informed by a Century Village resident friendly with the store owner that 1) the scam-artist's employment has been terminated; 2) the scam-artist is actually the brother-in-law of the owner; and 3) action on the first complaint (from the mailman) was not taken because the brother-in-law offered an excuse which was accepted by the owner.

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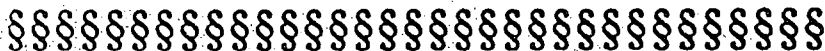
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# Recreational Activities

## Men's Golf By Phil Dreiss

Winners of \$10 Gift Certificates in the December 11 Handicap tournament were Indyck, Stein and Seidman. Coupon winners were Weiss, Aronowitz, Kowaller, Torres, M. Brown, Burk, Klug, Pittel, and Werner.

First-place winners in the Christmas Day "3 Clubs and a Putter" Tournament were Labelle, Bourgeois, Berman and Terry. Other winners were Henry, Hall, Cummings, Edelstein, Greene, Brodek (My Hero), Werner and Pittel.

**My Featured Player** for this month is not a player and is not even a member of the Club. She is, however, a person that has been around Turtle Bay longer than most of the Club members. She is **Debbie Walker**, that smiling face behind the cash register in the pro shop, who has over 16 years with Turtle Bay. A great big thanks to you, Debbie, for all you do to make our golf lives that much easier!!!!

I asked Arnie to give me a brief description of how the Club handicap system works. He pointed out that during any playing round these rules do not apply to any score per hole or per round that is entered on any score card. What you actually shoot goes on the card! When he puts the score into the handicap system, he does the **adjusting**. Class A players cannot score higher than double bogey, Class B players no higher than triple bogey, Class C players no higher than quadruple bogey in his determination of their scores for handicap purposes. The three best scores of a players last five rounds are averaged to obtain his handicap score. The course par ranking (61) is subtracted from the handicap score to arrive at the net handicap.

Our January 4 meeting was well attended. We had 45 men present out of a current membership of 102. Lou Weinstein was given a hearty round of applause for celebrating 20 years as the Club Sunshine Chairman.

The President's cup qualifying round was scheduled for January 8, with match play to follow for 16 qualifiers in each

flight (A, B, C).  
The next meeting of the Club will be February 1 at 1:00 p.m.

## Women's Golf Perle Metnick

"Time does fly when you're having fun," and don't our lady golfers know that!! Even 18 holes are not enough with the lovely golf weather we've been having. Our new slate of officers appeared in last month's UCO publication, and I must say, Mac English, our new President, wasted no time. Before the Installation Luncheon was over, I was handed a list of Chairpersons (and they are great ones) who are already into the "swing of things" -- working at their respective jobs as though they've been at it for years. They are, as follows:

**Hospitality:** Goldie Kempner, Dorothy Rogers, Rhoda Weber, and Tanny Schmitt

**Membership:** Beverly Sitrin and Perle Metnick

**Tournaments:** Liz Consier and Elena Bennett

**Handicaps and Rules:** Edie Reiter

**Special Events:** Lolly Pollack, Cynthia Greenblatt and Isabella Lipson.

**Scoring:** Edie Rosenberg and Marilyn Bloom.

**Ringers:** Gerri Weiss.

**Sunshine:** Ruth Poliner.

**Telephone:** Irene Kreisworth, Sylvia Lustig and Adele Ruderman.

**Installation Luncheon and Publicity:** Perle Metnick

**Parliamentarian:** Geri Orlov.

Those at the helm are delighted that so many members are cooperating. With cooperation like this the coming year should be very exciting, with good times ahead for all of us. It would be a good idea to copy the above list so that complaints and/or questions are directed to the right person.

The Ladies' Club is now open to new members. Names and phone numbers may be left at the Pro Shop. Remember, dues of \$35.00 per year entitles members to attend our Annual Luncheon at no cost. Guest Day is designated for Tuesday, January 26, 1999, at which time a mini lunch, as usual, will be served. Green fees,

of course, will be required. On December 29th, the last Captains Choice of the year was held. Hostesses were Dorothy Rogers and Rhoda Weber. The winning teams were: **First Place:** Gerri Weiss, Renee Friedlander, Edie Reiter and Kay Russo. **Second Place:** Stella Goulet, Juggy Gaum, Lolly Pollack and Adele Ruderman. **Third Place:** Billie Mohler, Dorothy Schreiber, Eileen McColgan and Roberta Shirman.

## Sailing Arlene Schwartz

Our fun races with Pembroke Pines that were scheduled for December 8th, were postponed until January 6th. However, a group of eager sailors, under the direction of Tom Sharpe, decided to have a good time among themselves with a mix of both Tuesday and Friday divisions.

Participating in the five races were Victor Kane, Ted Hecker, Marty Zuckerman, Artie Tietelbaum, Joe Wolfson, Josie Wayner, Phil Mintz, Bjorn Gunderson, Larry Plants, Charles Cote, and John Ford. First place winners were Charles Cote, Ted Hacker, Joe Wolfson, Larry Plante and Artie Tietelbaum. The comradery of all who participated contributed to another most enjoyable day.

Once again our Sailing Club Breakfast on December 13th was a huge success. Thank you to everyone who shops, chops, serves, and entertains. Thank you to all the others who contribute their time and effort to this most enjoyable bi-annual affair.

An instructional meeting was held on December 18th by Joe Wolfson and Tom Sharpe. This meeting was attended by sailors who hope to qualify for this season's competitive races starting January 5th.

On January 2nd severe rainstorms elevated the water in our lake to a point that caused our boats to float away from shore. After many attempts the boats were finally retrieved by John Ford, Bjorn Gunderson, Sheldon Schneiderman and Bob Leslie. Thank you for saving our fleet.

Have you noticed the new  
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## Tips for giving to charities

Some basic tips for givers are published by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in their "Gift Givers Guide." You can get your own copy by calling 1-800-435-7352. Among the suggestions they make are:

1. Never give cash. Contribute by check that is payable only to the organization, and not ever to an individual.
2. Ask questions, and do not contribute until you get answers that are satisfactory to you.
3. Don't judge a charity based solely upon an impressive sounding name. Know who is really asking for your money.
4. Be wary of appeals based upon emotion, and of appeals that only have vague plans for dispensing the funds.
5. Always remember that you are not required to contribute anything to enter a sweepstakes.
6. Florida law gives you, the donor, the right to request and receive a copy of the organization's financial report before giving. Ask for it.
7. Not all organizations soliciting money in the name of benevolence are true charities eligible to receive tax-deductible contributions. Ask for the group's federal tax-exempt number. If the group does not have a tax-exempt number, you will not be eligible to claim your contribution as a tax deduction.
8. Most telephone appeals for funds are made by paid solicitors, not volunteers.
9. All fund raising projects cost money. However, before contributing, examine the percentage of total revenue that goes for fund raising, and compare that figure with the amount it spends on the programs they tout. Above all, you should feel comfortable with the figures.
10. Organizations which solicit contributions are required to register with the Florida Dept. of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Registration is a way for you to get more information about the organization, but does not guarantee the reputability of an organization. Call 1-800-435-7352 and get a copy of the "Gift Givers Guide," then make an informed decision about who deserves your support.

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**Organization News**

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**Deborah Hospital Foundation:** Jan. 24, Musicana, dinner/show, transp. incl.; May 9, Mother's Day, Brazilian Tropicana, dinner/must-see show, incl. transp. For info: Bea 688-9478, Esther, 683-3718, Marion 697-8789.

**Dixie Club:** If you are from NC, SC, Va., Ga., Ala., or Miss., interested in bar-b-que, greens and cornbread, visiting southern landmarks, drinking mint juleps, southern music, camaraderie club is now forming Call: Sid Frank, 471-0123.

**Fellowship Club:** meets 3rd Tues. of mo., 9:30 a.m., 1st Union Bank, couples & singles welcome; Sun., Feb. 21, "Rags," Coconut Grove Playhse., bus/lunch/show incl.; Tues., Mar. 23, Sugar Mill & Rice Field trip, bus & lunch incl. Call: Harriet 689-9697, Flo 689-0970.

**Free Sons of Israel/PB Lodge #221:** meets 2nd Fri., ea. mo., First Union Bank, 12:30 p.m., collation & programs; Jan. 31, 150th Anniversary/Free Sons of Israel, dinner/dance. Call: Ann.Davis, 686-4195.

**Friendship Club of CV:** monthly mtgs., 3rd Fri. ea. mo., First Union Bank, 9am; Coming Events: Wed. mat., Feb. 3, "Music on Ice," Radisson Aventura Beach Hotel/Miami, \$45, incl. transp., lunch & show; Mar. 27, "Good News," Royal Palm dinner & show; Apr. 21, "The-Eve is Yours," Musicana, meals, transp., tips incl. For info & reservs.: Bea 689-1859, Fay 686-7526, Hy 689-1519.

**Golf's Edge Women:** Thurs., Feb. 18, 1999, full-day trip, Key Largo, incl. bus, lunch; 4 hrs. gambling, dinner, arrive home 11pm. Call: Pearl 471-7561, Laura 697-8629.

**The Goodtimers' Club:** Mtg. 3rd Wed. of mo., 9 a.m., First Union Bank, collation, 8:30 a.m., speakers, all welcome, singles and couples; Sat., Feb. 13, "Gypsy," Royal Palm Thea., bus, lunch & show. Call: Henny 697-3697, Katie 683-9241; Mar. 5-8, Fri.-Mon., Saxony Hotel, "Roof Top Entertainment" every nite, full pkg. Call: Reuben 697-3697, Katie 683-9241, Harry 689-5427.

**Greater Philadelphia Club:** Mtg. 3rd Tues. of mo., 1 p.m., Piccadilly Cafeteria, programs incl. magic, music, book reviews.

**Hastings Cue Club:** welcomes all who want to play pool, Hastings CH, Mon.-Sun., 9am-12 noon.

**Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches:** Gen'l. mtgs., 9:30 a.m., J.C.C., breakfast, guest speakers, entertain. For info: 842-4089, 471-9052; Meeting: Wed., Feb. 3, Mar. Party and/or; Apr. 14, Yom Hashoah Remembrance, remember to bring head covering.

**Humor Group:** Laugh, laugh, laugh; Mtg. every 2nd and 4th Mon. of mo., 3 p.m., CH, Rm. A. Everyone is welcome, no chg. Laughter is the best medicine. Call: Edy, 687-4255.

**Italian-American Culture Club:** meets 3rd Wed. of mo., CH Party Rm., 3:30 p.m., all welcome; (Italian or not), prizes & speaker, ea. mtg. Jan. 23-24, Daytona Beach, dinner & show; Mar. 8, Dinner & Dance, Marriott Hotel, 1-5pm; Mar. 21, Italy & Greece, 13-day pkg. For info: Paul or Mickey 640-9855, Angelo 687-7575.

**Jewish War Veterans Post #520:** meets the last Sun. of every mo., except July and Aug., Piccadilly Cafeteria, Polo Grds. Mall, breakfast, collation 9:00 a.m. Call: Walt Greenwald, Cmdr., 478-6521, Paul Gasn, Junior Vice Cmdr., 684-3394.

**Jewish War Veterans Golden Century Post 501:** meets at J.C.C., first Sun. of ea. mo., (except July and Aug., unless it falls on a Jewish holiday, it is then moved to the following Sun), Breakfast, collation, 9am. Call: Eve Schneider 478-8256, Gene Poser 471-4070.

**Jewish Women Internat'l Masada/Menorah Chapter #1560:** Note: JWl Masada has merged w/Menorah Chapter); Mtgs. 4th Thurs. of mo., 12 noon, Aitz Chaim, mini lunch served prior to mtg; Looking for interested ladies to join our chapter. Call: Emma, 686-8858; Seminole Village Bingo & Poker, 1st Fri. & 3rd Mon., ea. mo., Call: Bea 683-0956, Ruth 684-3850; Sun., Feb. 28, Mat., "1776," Stage Door Thea. Call: Ruth 684-3850, Leah 687-8967.

**Knights of Pythias:** welcomes retired Pythians, Duals, Reinstatements and new members. For a lodge in your area, please call PDGC Hy Weber, 683-6854.

**Kismet Temple #66:** welcomes all Brother Knights of Pythias in good standing in any lodge to join our D.O.K.K. Temple. For more info.: D.I.P. Hy Weber 683-6854.

**Long Beach / Century Village Club** will meet May 27, 10 a.m. in Long Beach, NY. For more information, call Florence at: (516) 889-3722.

**Mix and Mingle Singles Group:** newly formed group for singles, meet 2nd Sun. of ea. mo., Main CH, Party Rm., 3p.m., male membership encouraged. Call: Thelma, 688-1795; Feb. 7, Brazilian-Tropicana Dinner/Show, \$38 members, \$40 non-members; Mar. 28, Musicana Dinner/Show, \$38 members, \$40 non-members. Call: Thelma 688-1795, Sara 712-9126 for above events.

**National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter #159:** meets 1 p.m., 3rd Fri. of mo., Oct. thru June, First Union Bank, speakers.

**National Council/Jewish Women Okeechobee Section:** meets every 3rd Thurs. of mo., First Union Bank/Turnpike Brch; 12:30 p.m., program and speakers, guests welcome. For info: Charlotte, 686-8154; Boat Ride, shows, gambling, lunch, transp.; Jan. 27, "Lady in the Dark," Royal Palm Dinner Thea., lunch & transp.; Feb. 24, "Rags," Coconut Grove Thea., lunch & transp.; Mar. 23, Lunch & Card Party, Singing Bamboo Rest.; Apr. 25, Annual Installation Luncheon, Omni Hotel; May 14, Norton Museum, (Raoul Dufy), lunch & transp.; June 8, Lunch & Card Party, Singing Bamboo Rest. For info. & reservs.: Ruth 471-4060, Etta 683-7978.

**National Council Senior Citizens/CV WPB Brch.:** meets 2nd Wed. of mo., 1:30pm, First Union Bank (CV West Gate), interesting speakers discuss important senior citizen, issues, guests welcome, refresh. For info: Ruth, 478-7889.

**Nature Group:** w/gather at

CV's Picnic Island, 9am, 1st & 3rd Weds. ea. mo., trips to various parks, all welcome. For info: 640-7943.

**New Jersey Social Club of CV:** meets 1st Thurs., ea. mo., exc. Jan., Community Rm., First Union Bank, 1pm, collation, 12:30pm, former residents of NJ welcome to join. For info: Leo Brenner 686-7106; Sat., Jan. 30, mat., "1776," Broward Stage Door Thea., lunch, transp., tax, tips; Sat., Feb. 20, Musicana Supper Club, mat., "Dancing in the Dark," transp., tax, tips; Sun., Mar. 14, Caldwell Thea., mat., "How I Learned to Drive," Firehouse Rest.,

transp., tax, tips; Sat., Apr. 17, Musicana Supper Club mat., "The Evening is Yours," transp., tax, tips. For info & reservs.: Harriet Lipofsky 471-9247, Ruth Charnoff 683-7476.

**Northern Palm Beach County Democratic Club:** For info: Elaine Wielins, 575-1768.

**Post Polio Support Group** meets 3rd Sun. of month, Rehabilitation Center, 300 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, FL, 2pm. For info.: 274-3947 or 735-3835.

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**Arts and Entertainment**

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 January 30 -31. Dial 659-6555. Riverdance dances February 2 and February 7. Tango Buenos Aires tangos February 10. Radio Symphony Orchestra Berlin performs February 11. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme sing February 12. New York City Opera National Company performs "Madame Butterfly" February 16. Paul Anka appears February 17. Miami City Ballet dances February 19 - 21. Dial 930-DANCE. Itzhak Perlman plays February 21. The Moscow Philharmonic, with Issac Stern as soloist, appears February 24. The Palm Beach Pops pays "A Tribute to Nat King Cole" February 14. Dial 832-7677. Kravis Center telephone numbers are 832-7469 and 1-800-572-8471. At Florida Atlantic University Auditorium (Boca Raton)

Alan. King January 24; Wayne Newton February 1; Jerry Vale and Anna Maria Alberghetti February 2. Dial 1-561-297-3737.

**MUSEUMS**

The Norton Museum of Art (West Palm Beach) displays "Mostly Prague: Photographs by Anna Tomczak" through January 24. The season's major showing comes with "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels from the Vatican," bringing over 100 objects from the 13 Vatican Museums. The dates are January 23 - April 4. Tickets for this are being sold in advance, and sales are brisk. Phone 832-5169.

The Boca Raton Museum of Art (Boca Raton) also has a major exhibition, entitled simply "Renoir". It will be the only U.S. showing of work from the Musee Renoir. January 21 - March 14 are the dates and here, too, tickets are

being sold in advance. Call 1-800-322-9477 or 561-470-1924.

The Society of the Four Arts (Palm Beach) features "Northwest Passage: Photographs of Robert Glenn Ketchum" January 9 through February 6. From February 13 through April 7 "The Cecil Family Collects: Four Centuries of Decorative Arts from Burghley House". Lecturers include Robert Payne, Robert Dole, Max Morath, Lady Victoria Leatham (in conjunction with the Burghley House exhibition,) and on February 23 Mike Wallace. Dial 655-7226.

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## New eyes really color my world

**M**y Christmas present came early this year, the precious gift of perfect eyesight.

Like my colleague, Ron Wiggins, I, too, was nearsighted and had been wearing eye-glasses since the age of 10 or 11. As long as my specs corrected my vision to a near-normal state, I didn't mind. But in recent years, the eyes were getting worse and worse. To complicate matters, I developed cataracts on both eyes. Finally, it got to the point where stronger glasses just didn't help.



**George McEvoy**

My eyesight bothered me particularly at night while driving. I was OK on a well-lighted street, but if I hit a darker stretch of road, I was practically driving on instruments. And even in bright daylight, I had trouble reading street signs. As a result, I rarely, if ever, drove anywhere after sundown.

Unlike Ron Wiggins, who had much more complicated work done on his eyes mine initially called for removal of the cataracts, a fairly common procedure.

A tiny incision is made with a scalpel into the cornea, and the affected lens is removed and replaced with a plastic one.

Until fairly recently, the newly implanted lens was just clear plastic. The removal of the cataract would improve one's sight,

Until the cataract surgery, I saw only a murky, impressionistic version of everything around me.

of course, but only back to what it was before the growth of the cataract. In my case, that wouldn't have been all that great.

Using the latest method, Dr. Lawrence Katzen inserted not plain but plastic, UV intraocular prescription lenses, implanted for life. The result was that I now have 20/20 vision in both eyes.

I had the right eye operated on Oct. 16 at the JFK Surgical Center. Dr. Katzen was the surgeon. It was done on an outpatient basis, and the operation took just 10 minutes. I was conscious throughout. In fact, I chatted with the doctor and the nurses while the procedure went on. I could see the new lens being slipped gently into place.

Only a topical anesthesia was used. I was given a mild sedative to relax me, and then drops were placed in the eye to numb any feeling. No needles, no stitches afterward and absolutely no pain. In fact, I didn't even have to wear an eye patch.

Within minutes after the operation was completed, I was sitting up, drinking orange juice and eating a Danish pastry. Then I waited for a half-hour or so before my neighbor, Lynn Osiecki, drove me home. The next day, I drove myself to the doctor's office for a checkup.

On Oct. 30, I had the left eye done. Again, it was only a 10-minute job, an amazing progression from the days, not very long ago, when a cataract patient had to lie in a hospital bed for a week after surgery, head kept immobile by sandbags.

Naturally, some care must be taken for a few weeks after such surgery. I used antibiotic eyedrops daily, wore a plastic shield over the eye while sleeping to keep from rubbing it and had to be careful not to get water in the eye. But visual recovery is almost immediate, because the eye muscles are not paralyzed by anesthesia.

And now, thanks to the genius of Dr. Katzen, I have perfect eyesight.

I don't remember ever seeing things so clearly. Everything is so bright, as if the whole planet got shined up just for me.

For most of my life, I had been viewing the world through the eyes of a Claude Monet, getting a murky, impressionistic view of everything. Now, the sights around me could have been painted by Paul Gauguin, with great splashes of vivid color.

There are some drawbacks, of course. After the operations, I looked in my bathroom mirror and was shocked to see. How white my hair is now. When my eyesight was still poor, I thought my hair was staff and pepper. And the wrinkles in my skin have multiplied and seem much more pronounced.

A lady I know suggested a solution for that. "Do what women do," she said. "Turn down the lights."

*George McEvoy is a columnist for The Palm Beach Post.*

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We hope for a Happy Healthy New Year to all. See you at the dock!



We extend our best wishes for a Happy and Healthy 1999 to all.

We're glad to know that Stanly Collins is home from the hospital and recuperating nicely. We're also glad to see Estelle Stepler doing so well after her fall. No more accidents and sickness this year.

There is still time to make reservations for the gala dinner dance on January 24, at 1:00 PM at the Airport Hilton to honor the incoming officers; President, Georgette Lachance; 1st Vice-President, Josie Wayner; 2nd Vice-President, Joan Ford; Secretary, Eleanor Steinberg; Co-Treasurers, Roz Levin and Natalie Hauptman. It would be nice to have all their friends there to cheer them on. Joan Salvo is in charge of the entertainment for the afternoon and Sid and Shirley Ayers are in charge of the installation ceremonies. It should be a fun afternoon. Contact Lou Auginblick 686-3631 for reservations.

The Spring snorkeling trip to Bonaire is filling up fast. It is scheduled for April 21-28 -- Wed. to Wed. Contact Pat Izzo 683-1106 or Georgette Lachance 689-6092 if interested. Reservations must be made soon as there is only one direct flight on the Wed. the group is going and when the plane is full no more reservations can be accepted. 'Nuff said?

While up north this past summer your reporter had a chance to visit the Mystic Aquarium, Mystic, CT. The exhibitions were breathtaking. We visited the world of dolphins. We visited a breeding colony of black-footed penguins. We visited the aquatic animal study center which houses the resident beluga whales.

These whales are participating in an international breeding program sponsored by zoos and aquariums throughout the U.S. and Canada. There were also tanks and tanks of exotic fish, shellfish, shells, seagrasses and any kind of marine life you can think of.

The aquarium is also in the midst of building a new exhibit that will simulate a dive to 300 ft. below the surface of the ocean where visitors can explore underwater volcanic eruptions, a geothermal layer and other marine life rarely seen.

If anyone is going to be near Mystic, CT, a trip to the Mystic Aquarium is a worthwhile experience.

See you soon "swimming with the fishes."



Do you remember the old school and kid camp cheer? "Two, Four Six, Eight, who do we appreciate?"

This column's purpose is to mention the appreciation the members have for our dedicated and conscientious former President (now treasurer) Al Joseph. He still conducts free lessons on Thursday mornings 10 to 12 noon for anyone who wishes to improve or learn the basics of this sport. The discs and cues are free to use and can be obtained at the staff office (and, of course, must be returned).

Appreciation also goes to our Travel Team; Jim Catok, Sid Falik, Pat Faughnen, Phyllis Goldman, Sylvia Goldstein, Dan Harris, Al Joseph, Bernie Packer, Larry Pfister and Blanche Walpole, who give of their time to compete with other communities. Their record so far this season: tied with Boynton Beach (they are a tough team); defeated Briny Breezes and Lakeside. We are last season's "Champs." Hope we can do it again this season.

We are appreciative of our newly elected officers: Larry Pfister, President; Mary Pittman, 1st Vice-President; Charlie Block, 2nd Vice-President; Al Joseph, treasurer; Blanche Walpole, Secretary.

Jack Seidner, too, is entitled to thanks and appreciation for his

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**Organization News**

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**Queens N.Y. Club:** meets 4th Mon. of mo., First Union Bank, 9:30am, new members meets at J.C.C., first Sun. of ea. mo., (except July and Aug., unless it falls on a Jewish holiday, it is then moved to the following Sun); Breakfast, collation, 9am. Call: Eve Schneider 478-8256, Gene Poser 471-4070.

**Jewish Women Internat'l Masada/Menorah Chapter #1560:** Note: JWI Masada has merged w/Menorah Chapter; Mtgs 4th Thurs. of mo., 12 noon; Aitz Chaim, mini-lunch served prior to mtg; Looking for interested ladies to join our chapter. Call: Emma, 686-8858; Seminole Village Bingo & Poker, 1st Fri. & 3rd Mon., ea. mo., Call: Bea 683-0956, Ruth 684-3850; Sun., Feb. 28, Mat., "1776," Stage Door Thea. Call: Ruth 684-3850, Leah 687-8967.

**Knights of Pythias:** welcomes retired Pythians, Duals, Reinstatements and new members. For a lodge in your area, please call PDGC Hy Weber, 683-6854.

**Kismet Temple #66:** welcomes all Brother Knights of Pythias in good standing in any lodge to join our D.O.K.K. Temple. For more info.: D.I.P. Hy Weber 683-6854.

**Long Beach / Century Village Club** will meet May 27, 10 a.m. in Long Beach, NY. For more information, call Florence at: (516) 889-3722.

**Mix and Mingle Singles Group:** newly formed group for singles, meet 2nd Sun. of ea. mo., Main CH, Party Rm., 3p.m.; male membership encouraged. Call: Thelma, 688-1795; Feb. 7, Brazilian-Tropicana Dinner/Show, \$38 members, \$40 non-members; Mar. 28, Musicana Dinner/Show, \$38 members, \$40 non-members. Call: Thelma 688-1795, Sara 712-9126 for above events.

**National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter #159:** meets 1 p.m., 3rd Fri. of mo., Oct. thru June, First Union Bank, speakers.

**National Council/Jewish Women Okeechobee Section:** meets every 3rd Thurs. of mo., First Union Bank/Turnpike Brch, 12:30

p.m., program and speakers, guests welcome. For info: Charlotte, 686-8154; Boat Ride, shows, gambling, lunch, transp.; Jan. 27, "Lady in the Dark," Royal Palm Dinner Thea., lunch & transp.; Feb. 24, "Rags," Coconut Grove Thea., lunch & transp.; Mar. 23, Lunch & Card Party, Singing Bamboo Rest.; Apr. 25, Annual Installation Luncheon, Omni Hotel; May 14, Norton Museum, (Raoul Dufy), lunch & transp.; June 8, Lunch & Card Party, Singing Bamboo Rest. For info. & reservs.: Ruth 471-4060, Etta 683-7978.

**National Council Senior Citizens/CV WPB Brch.:** meets 2nd Wed. of mo., 1:30pm, First Union Bank (CV West Gate), interesting speakers discuss important senior citizen, issues, guests welcome, refresh. For info:

Ruth, 478-7889.

**Nature Group:** w/gather at CV's Picnic Island, 9am, 1st & 3rd Weds. ea. mo., trips to various parks, all welcome. For info: 640-7943.

**New Jersey Social Club of CV:** meets 1st Thurs., ea. mo., exc. Jan., Community Rm., First Union Bank, 1pm, collation, 12:30pm, former residents of NJ welcome to join. For info: Leo Brenner 686-7106; Sat., Jan. 30, mat., "1776," Broward Stage Door Thea., lunch, transp., tax, tips; Sat., Feb. 20, Musicana Supper Club, mat., "Dancing in the Dark," transp., tax, tips; Sun., Mar. 14, Caldwell Thea., mat., "How I Learned to Drive," Firehouse Rest., transp., tax, tips; Sat., Apr. 17, Musicana Supper Club mat., "The Evening is

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Yours," transp., tax, tips. For info & reservs.: Harriet Lipofsky 471-9247; Ruth Charnoff 683-7476.

Northern Palm Beach County Democratic Club: For info: Elaine Wielins, 575-1768.

Post Polio Support Group meets 3rd Sun. of month, Rehabilitation Center, 300 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, FL, 2pm. For info.: 274-3947 or 735-3835.

Queens N.Y. Club: meets 4th Mon. of mo., First Union Bank, 9:30am, new members welcome, unnecessary to be from NY to join; Sun., Jan. 31, Big Band Revue, Club Tropicana, Fontainebleau Hotel, transp., dinner, show, dancing; Mar. 17, Brazilian Tropicana Supper Club, incl. transp., dinner, show, all grats. For info: Joe Felder, 689-6021.

Red Mogen David/Ed Starr Chapter: welcomes old & new residents, plans for mtgs. & luncheons soon. For info: Co-chairs Florence Wechsler 689-5332, Lillian Moskowitz, 686-3523. Need replacement for the late Ed Starr a.s.a.p.

Retired Physicians Club: functions as Journal Club, retired physicians invited to next mtg. For info: 686-4034 or 683-9244.

Shakespeare Club: open readings/discussions re the play, "Macbeth." For info: Ivan Feinblum, 640-7194 (daytime only).

Sisterhood Cong. Aitz Chaim: Tues., Jan. 19, Jewish Museum, Holocaust Memorial & lunch/Jerusalem Peking, bus. lvs. synagogue, 8:30am. Reservs.: Gert, 686-4776.

Sisterhood Cong. Anshei Sholom: meets Tues., Jan. 19, 12:30 for mini lunch, speaker: Norman Froelich.

Southampton B Social Club: Feb. 14, Annual President Luncheon; Princess Casino Cruise, call for date. Call: Freda 684-2053, Laura 689-2979.

Square Club of the Palm Beaches: meets last Thurs. ea. mo., 1 p.m., except June thru Aug., Community Rm., 2nd fl., First Union Bank, all members invited w/their

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3. Permanent Residency Proof (Alien Registration Card), if not a U.S. Citizen.

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Golden Lakes	January 7	Clubhouse; Phase B; 1500 Golden Lakes Blvd, WPB	Highland Beach	February 3	Town Hall; 3614 S. Ocean Blvd
Lake Worth	January 13	Library; 414 Lake Avenue, Lake Worth	Leisureville/Boynton	February 9	Clubhouse R3; 2000 13th Avenue
*Century Village/WPB	January 19	Hastings Clubhouse; West Palm Beach	*Kings Point / Delray	February 11	Main Clubhouse; Delray
Greenacres	January 21 & 22	City Hall; 5985 10th Avenue	*Century Village/Boca	February 16	Main Clubhouse; Lyons Road, Boca
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**Recreation**

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diligence, talent and time spent in writing this column monthly.

The official Club tournaments are underway with a break for the Holidays. Team play has been eliminated. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the afternoon are the days of hotly contested singles and draw doubles. Leaders in Tuesday's draw doubles finds Michael Ciaffa and Phil Friedman top men. Wednesday's singles event leaders are Jim catok, Michael Ciaffa, Pat Faughnan and Larry Pfister. Celia Cohen and Eve Marks lead in Thursday's "B" doubles. Al Joseph is leading in the "A" doubles. These standings are as of January 1, 1999. So come on down and see how good you are.

Howard Schneitzer, Neil Krassner and President Larry Pfister, frequently assisted by Wilbur Bolster and Charlie Block, are directors of the Draw Doubles and Singles events.

It was good to see so many of the "oldtimers" (pardon the expression), some permanent residents and some winter residents (snow birds) back on the courts. To name a few, Barbara Pfister, Dick Fuller, Rocky Pasquerelli, Evelyn Roberts, Herman Scharff, Isaac Thaler, Arthur Tondreau and Max Wolf. Will mention others as the season goes by.

The Century Village Management Tournaments **Open To All Residents** will be held in February. Please watch for exact dates to be announced shortly.

New members are always welcome to join our congenial Club.

Please watch our bulletin boards for standings and general announcements.

**Tennis**  
Irv Sidner

The Tennis Club held its annual meeting and elected new officers for the coming year of 1999. Sheldon Blaustein will serve as our President, and Mel Holtrop as Vice President. Hy Strassman accepted the second Vice President slot. Seymour Kawaller was elected Recording Secretary, and Mary

Edelman will continue to monitor our finances. Simone Pepperman will attend to Good and Welfare. Peggy Jackson, in a meeting with Bob Leslie, said she is searching for a weekend attendant and promised ball machine repair. So let us look forward to that.

Need I say that the tennis traffic is getting quite heavy, so please arrange games after 9:30 AM. Also utilize the Haverhill Park Courts. We offer the Club's condolences to Bill Zarow on the passing of his wife, and a get-well message to Sol Eagle. Mike Milstein and Alex Chwist repeated their previous victory in yet another doubles tournament held December 10th. Both good players.

Now that the holidays are behind us, we all can settle in to some tennis and good weather. I must mention a few familiar faces who are here. Ron Ascher visited us from Holland where he is a tennis instructor. Linda and Jerry Handschu, Armand Briere, Sara Fox, Irene and Marvin Shapiro, Irv Small, Marty Zuckerman, Jerry Goldberg, and Wally Gruenwald are all welcome returnees to our tennis community.

Don't forget to check the bulletin board on occasion to see if there are any happenings on the grille. Remember that tennis is the number one priority healthwise. So get that racket back and hit all out. Wish I could do it.

Anyway, some wise words by Bern Williams: "We may pass violets looking for roses. We may pass contentment looking for victory."



**UCO Luncheon**  
**March 21, 1999**  
**Prepare your tables.**

**Tom Speerin, I presume**

By Irv Sidner

The year was 1977 when I walked over to the Tennis area and met the new attendant, namely, Tom Speerin. Here was a young, good looking, fair haired, likeable young man who just seemed to enhance the then very busy tennis surroundings. To this day, his demeanor is low key, yet gentle but firm. So let us dig a bit deeper and profile this friend of many years.

Tom was born in Brooklyn in the year 1939. He resided in the Fort Hamilton area and received his education in that borough's school system. From school he went into the 82nd Airborne Division, where parachuting supplies and making training films were his main objectives. Tom was a part of the Honor Guard, so traveling was routine and he did his share. After leaving the service, Tom was involved in various endeavors such as developing his own dry-cleaning route, then working for the Post exchange and managing a retail establishment. Although these opportunities brought some satisfaction, they proved to be restricting, so Tom Speerin took off for the Sunshine State, and we at Century Village are happy that he did.

Tom has some beautician school training and he did a good job working the shops at different malls in West Palm Beach. He still occasionally favors some lucky woman with a special haircut.

Though Tom was not a tennis buff, he did enjoy the game and answered a Century Village ad for a tennis attendant. That was 1977, and needless to say, he was accepted not only by Management but by the people living here. He blended right in and his personal technique still works after more than twenty years. This would be impossible if Tom wasn't enjoying the tennis atmosphere. To realize some of Tom's talent, observe his bulletin board or the club room situated in the tennis area at the Somerset pool.

There is another part of Tom Speerin we want to explore, and that is his love for marathon running. He has competed in numerous events and his credits reveal a 3rd place finish in the

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ladies. Call: Ed Shatz 471-0488; Pres. Morris Levy 684-6865.

**Tikvah - Sholom Chapter/Hadassah:** meets 3rd Wed., ea. mo., Anshei Sholom, 12:30 p.m., coffee and cake served.

**Twirlers:** Round Dancing every Sun., 10am-12 noon, Hastings CH; spectators welcome. For info: Mary & Frank Lozito, 686-8093, e-mail, fmlozito@juno.com.

**United Democratic Club of CV:** Luncheon, Sat., Jan. 30, Sheraton Hotel, Cong. David Bonior/Mich., honoree. For info & reservs.: Elna Laun, Pres. 478-9627 or Luncheon Chair, Vivian Walsh 689-7573; Next mtg., Mon., Feb. 22, 1pm, Aitz Chaim, guest speaker: PB Post Columnist, Frank Cerabino. Call: Elna Laun, 478-9627.

**United Order True Sisters (UOTS) #61 Cancer Care:** meets 2nd Mon. of mo., Days Inn, 1 p.m., collation and speaker. Call: Marion, 684-5814.

**VFW Post 10191/WPB:** all veterans seeking to join a friendly VFW post are invited to mtgs., 4th Mon. of mo., Westgate Community Ctr., 10 a.m. Make new friends. Get involved. Refresh. Call:

Classic By The Sea event held on December 5, 1998. On Saturday, October 31st, 1998, he competed in the Halloween 4-mile run at Dyer Park, and again finished third against much younger competition. Tom has participated in the Seven Mile Bridge Run and many other events. He has credibility in the sport.

Thus, one can sum up by stating that Tom Speerin is not a complex person but just a good fellow who works for his keep, is straight-forward, honest and helpful. That kind of character speaks to the warmth, respect and affection which the residents of Century Village have for Tom Speerin.

"Would it be presumptive, Tom, to ask your indulgence for at least fifteen more years?"

Finally, this quote by Henry Beecher would be most apropos: "It is not the heart that makes a man rich; he is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has."

Milton 689-8227, Lou 689-5017.

**Walton High School/Bronx, NY:** Annual Reunion, Sat., Feb. 27, 12 noon, Royal Fiesta Catering/Hillsboro Blvd., Deerfield Beach, all former graduates welcome. For info: June, 478-6568.

**Women's American ORT/Century Chapter:** Membership mtgs., 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., Cong. Anshei Sholom, 12:30pm, guests welcome; Tues., Jan. 26, Card Party or game of your choice, Singing Bamboo, incl. lunch, door prizes, all welcome, 11:30am. Call: Jeanette 686-5325, Evelyn 686-7986; Thurs., Feb. 11, 12:30pm, auction/bazaar, Temple Anshei Sholom, all welcome. For info: Gloria Nadler, 640-8028; Sun. mat., Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, "Dancing in the Dark," Musicana, transp., lunch, show incl. Call: Jean 616-9073, Mildred 689-7074.

**Women's American ORT/WPB Chapter:** meets 2nd Tues. of mo., Oct. thru Apr., 12:30 p.m., Cong. Anshei Sholom; Feb. 20, Sat., Musicana Supper Club/Boca, "Dancing in the Dark," \$40. Call: Rose 686-8899, Elsie 688-0547, Anne 686-0991; Mar. 13, Sat., luncheon, Doc's Steakhouse/Coral Spgs., see comedy at same mall, "Mixed Emotions," Broward Stage Door Thea., \$39. Call: Elsie 688-0547, Anne 686-0991, Rose 686-8899; Apr. 19-21, Mon.-Wed., 2 nites, Comfort Inn/Naples, lunch w/tour on "Naples Princess," lunch & tour, "Caribbean Gardens," plus much more, 2 continental breakfasts, \$239 dbl. Call: Elsie 688-0547, Anne 686-0991, Rose 686-8899; May 9, Sun., Mother's Day, lunch, Crab Pot/MB, see musical "Lincoln Tunnel," Shores Thea., N. Miami, \$46. Call: Anne 686-0991, Rose 686-8899, Elsie 688-0547; May 15-16, Sat. & Sun., nite at Holiday Inn/Key Largo, visit Parrot Jungle, Sun Cruz Casino ship, Coconut Grove Playhse. mat., dinner at Tuscany Tratorio, \$205. Call: Elsie 688-0547, Anne 686-0991, Rose 686-8899.

**Yiddish Culture Group:** meets Tues., 10 a.m., CV CH, free to CV residents; Wanted: singers, men and women, no need to know Yiddish also musical instrument players. For info: Fannie Ushkow, 686-7379;

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The information in this article was submitted by the Insurance Information Institute, a non-profit association in Washington, D.C. It is dedicated to improving public understanding about insurance issues nationwide. Its central function is to provide accurate and timely information on insurance subjects. Questions regarding individual insurance needs can be addressed by calling the National Insurance Consumer Helpline toll free at 1-800-942-4242.

There are some simple steps that older drivers can take to reduce their auto insurance premiums. The first thing you should do is talk to your insurance company or agent. Ask them what savings you may be eligible for.

One way to lower your premium is to take an accredited defensive driving class. Some insurance companies will offer discounts of up to ten percent to drivers who successfully complete a driver improvement course. These classes focus on the problems experienced by older drivers and are usually taught by older drivers themselves. Some of the classes offered include:

- **The American Automobile Association (AAA)** - "Safe Driving for Mature Operators." For information call your local chapter.
- **The National Safety Council** - "Coaching the Mature Driver." For information call 1-800-621-6244.
- **The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)** - "55 Alive/Mature Driving." For information contact your local chapter.

The Insurance Information Institute offers these tips that can also help you save money:

- **Shop Around-** Prices for the same coverage can vary from company to company. Talk to your friends, surf the net and talk to at least three different companies before you choose your insurer.
- **Ask For Higher Deductibles-** Deductibles are the amount of money you pay before you file a claim. Raising your deductible is a surefire way to lower your premium. For example, increasing your deductible from \$200 to \$500 can reduce your cost by 15 to 30 percent.
- **Drop Collision and/or Comprehensive Coverage on Older Cars-** It may not be cost effective to have collision or comprehensive coverages on cars worth less than \$1,000 because any claim you make would not substantially exceed annual cost and deductible amounts. Auto dealers and banks can tell you the worth of your car.

Be sure to ask your insurer if they offer discounts for anti-theft devices, automatic seat belts or airbags and a clean driving record. Remember also that seniors don't drive that much. Some companies offer discounts to motorists who drive less than a certain number of miles per year.



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