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Foundation gears up for major fund drive

SUN CITY WEST SENIOR CENTER: \$1.3 million needed for 8,000-square-foot building

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DAILY NEWS-SUN

Now that a site has been selected, the Sun City West Foundation has set its sights on a \$1.3 million fund-raiser to support the construction of the Sun City West Senior Center.

The Recreation Centers of Sun City West is recommending a site in the parking lot of the R.H. Johnson Recreation Center at R.H. Johnson and Meeker boulevards, just east of the library.

Foundation Vice President Leonard Gibb said the architectural plan will be discussed further

during a meeting Wednesday.

The foundation will lease the space from the recreation centers for \$1 a year for the next 99 years, and Interfaith Community Care will run the center.

Michelle Dioniso, Interfaith's executive director, said her organization will provide hot meals, tai chi, lectures on educational topics, handyman lectures and card games for social interaction.

Interfaith provides the services once a week at the Sun City West Community Services Building.

Dioniso said the project has been a community effort. "All the organizations are involved in making this come to fruition."

RCSCW board member Tom Cook said the site had to be moved from its original proposed location on Camino Del Sol just west of R.H. Johnson Boulevard because of a lack of parking spaces.

"The foundation has agreed to put it in the

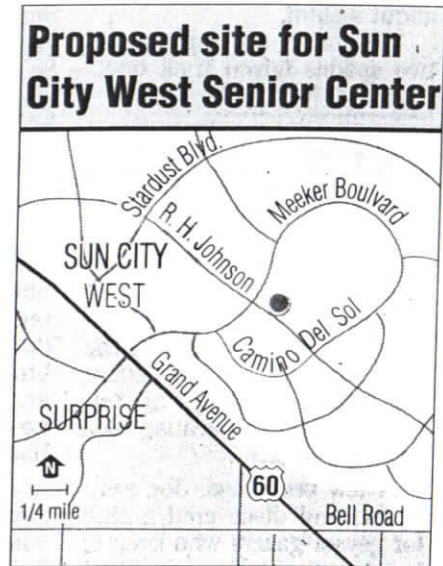
R.H. Johnson complex," Cook said, adding the foundation and rec centers still need to look at the site plan.

"We want to make sure there will be no other problems," Cook said.

Also considered for the center site was a lot near the Palm Ridge Recreation Center at 135th Avenue and Stardust Boulevard, but that was rejected, Gibb said, because it was not centrally located in the retirement community. Gibb said the foundation is looking at several ways to raise the funds for the 8,000-square-foot center, including speaker bureaus, solicitations, major gifts and donations and foundation grants.

"We hope we can raise the money in one year," Gibb said. "It is a very big project."

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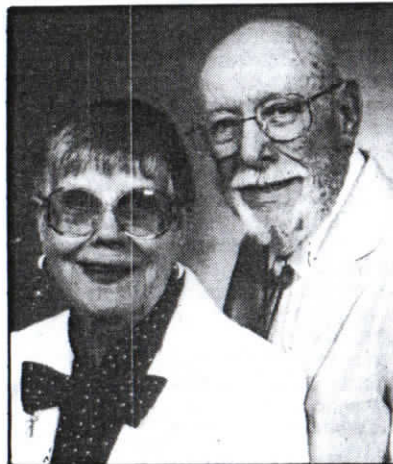


SCW Foundation bequest prompts facility renaming

Robert and Norma Cameron are bequeathing a portion of their estate to the Sun City West Foundation as part of their 55th wedding anniversary celebration and "in appreciation of their community and the good life they have enjoyed here."

The couple moved here from Kansas City, Kan., 18 years ago. After 35 years with the Western Electric Company, Mrs. Cameron retired in 1979 as su-

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Norma and Robert Cameron

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pervisor of personnel. Mr. Cameron retired as founder and CEO of Data/Wares, a computer leasing company, in 1974.

In appreciation of the Cameron's bequest, the Sun City West Foundation is renaming its facility as the Robert M. and Norma B. Cameron Center. This center includes the Foundation's offices, several meeting rooms, the PRIDES office/garage, the Thrift Shop and the IFS Adult Day Care Center.

The Sun City West Foundation, in conjunction with the Camerons, will hold an open house in celebration of the announcement of the center's new name and the Cameron's 55th wedding anniversary. All Sun City West residents are invited to participate in this celebration and tour the center which is located at 14465 R.H. Johnson Blvd., on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m.

SC West Foundation turns down land offer

Site sought for senior center

By **Jeremy Pearlman**
Independent Newspapers

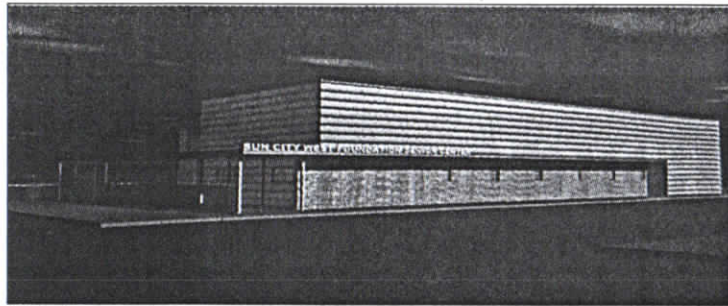
The Sun City West Foundation Board of Directors has walked away from a lease offer that would have allowed the organization to build a senior center on Recreation Centers of Sun City West property because the agreement would limit the new facility to be used solely by residents of Sun City West.

In a unanimous vote, the

board rejected a 99-year lease agreement, which would have granted the use of land just west of the tennis courts and walking track on parts of the R.H. Johnson Rec Center parking lot for a nominal fee.

"We have decided not to accept the property the Rec Centers has offered because they will only allow Sun City West residents to use it and we

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This is an artist's rendering of what the Sun City West Foundation's proposed senior center would look like.

want to serve more people than that," said Leonard Gibb, the Foundation board's first vice president and chairman of the senior center project.

The proposed facility would expand the capabilities and frequency of a current senior center program offered once a week at the Sun City West Foundation Building.

The current program serves seniors from Sun City West and other communities.

An 8000-square-foot facility being planned would be built by the Foundation and managed by Interfaith Community Care.

With the new facility, the senior center program would be operated five days a week.

The senior center serves parts of the elderly populace who might not be quite active enough to participate in regular Rec Center activities but do not need of the level of care provided at an adult day care center.

Providing a low-cost nutritious meal, the senior center is a social gathering place for individuals to meet friends, participate in social activities and attain helpful resources.

Similar to the Sun City West Foundation Building, the facility's space would be rented to non-profit organizations, clubs, church groups and for-profit endeavors, when it is not being used as a senior center.

Since Interfaith receives federal tax dollars which obligate the organization to serve individuals regardless of their community of residence and the Foundation intends not to limit renting space at the facility to only individuals residing in Sun City West, the lease agreement would not work.

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Michelle Dionisio
Interfaith Community Care

with certain things that we couldn't comply with," said Lenore S. Forti, Foundation board president. "As much as we hated to, we had to turn down the Rec Centers proposal."

The Rec Centers only recently determined it would have to place such compliance limitations while going through this site plan, according to Dee Hjermstad, Rec Centers governing board member and chair of its Properties Committee.

"Our CC&Rs basically say that our land is for our residents," Mrs. Hjermstad said. "It is our understanding that should the Foundation build a building on Rec Center property that is run by Interfaith ... since they receive federal monies the senior center on Rec Center property would be open to every citizen in the country, anybody."

"Our land is for and our facilities are for our residents, we could not exclude them," she continued. "We can't sell the property, we are not allowed to sell it. We could lease it to them, but we can't sell it to them. If we could have sold it to them, then they could have done what they please."

Foundation and Interfaith officials both intend to continue this project and find a new place for a senior center facility.

"We have a few other options that I'm not at liberty to talk about because we haven't pursued them yet," Ms. Forti said.

"We're still optimistic and hopeful that another site will be identified. We believe there's a need for (a senior center) in the community," said Michelle Dionisio, Interfaith's executive director. "Sometimes things happen for a reason."

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Interfaith takes over Foundation building

The Sun City West Foundation sold its luminaria building to Interfaith Community Care — for \$1.

Interfaith needs the additional space for its facilities-and-maintenance department. The foundation has been a strong supporter of Interfaith over the years, donating space in the Community Service Building to Interfaith for use as a satellite office, as well as adjoining space for Interfaith's Sun City West Adult Day Center. The foundation provides space every Tuesday for the senior center, run by Interfaith staff.

For information about Interfaith and its services, call 584-4999.

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SCW Foundation updates logo

STAFF REPORT

The Sun City West Foundation has spiffed up its image, crafting a new colorful logotype that better depicts the work of the volunteer organization, officials said.

The logo, a classical style in desert shades of purple, brown and tan, looks like the side of a Greek temple, with four Ionic columns holding up a cornice on which are emblazoned six arched "windows" chiseled into the granite, each depicting the activities supported by the organization.

Through a larger window, the desert is seen with a saguaro and blazing sun.

The six supported activities are

Interfaith Services, the Del E. Webb Hospital Thrift Shop, Helping Hands, the annual Sun City West Luminaria Festival, the Sun City West PRIDES and Volunteer Placement Services.

Each of the agencies uses space in the two buildings operated by the foundation at the intersection of R.H. Johnson and Stardust boulevards.

The logo has been in service about six weeks, appearing first on letterhead and other small printed publications.

It originated with board member Bill Edgley, a former advertising and marketing executive, and was supported with suggestions from John Bergh.

The artwork was executed by Don

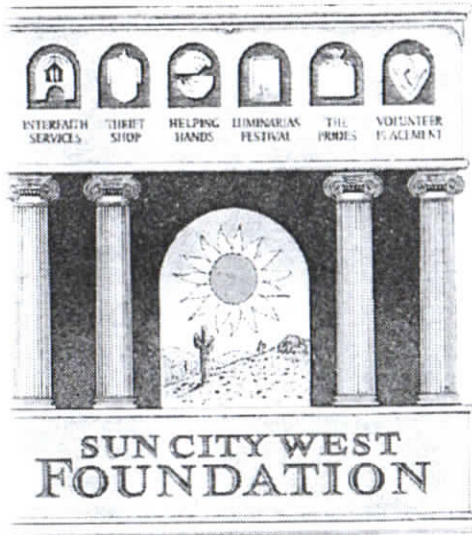
Ellis of the Ellis Art Studio on Camino del Sol.

Ellis said the overall impression the logo gives is of strength and stability.

Printing was performed by Moore Graphics in Surprise.

The logo soon may start appearing in larger formats on the foundation's buildings and vehicles, including the rented luminaria factory on El Mirage Road, Edgley said.

Because of the high cost of four color printing, the logo was printed on more pieces of paper than initially needed for letterheads. When the board members change after the fall election, their names can be added to the existing stock of four-color sheets, said executive director Rosie Weber.



Deputies calm crowd

Lending Hands lockout angers clients

By BRUCE ELLISON
DAILY NEWS-SUN

It took several Maricopa County sheriff's deputies to calm a confused crowd at the former Lending Hands building in Sun City West Monday morning.

Lending Hands staff and volunteers were locked out of the building Friday afternoon by the landlord — the Sun City West Foundation — as the culmination of a year-long dispute over the building's lease.

Lending Hands was given 10 days to get personal property out of the structure.

But Lending Hands President Sig Sampson said Monday afternoon that "there is no warehouse space we can find, no place to go.

"As far as our stuff is con-

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**Deputy Wayne Baker
Maricopa County Sheriff's Office**

cerned," he said, "we may just have to leave it there and let them (Foundation officials) figure out what to do with it."

Many of those at the building at 9 a.m. Monday hadn't heard about the lockout and came to borrow equipment, or to return things they already had taken out — only to find the building locked and some Lending Hands volunteers outside, unable to enter.

When the crowd grew un-

ruly, sheriff's deputies were called, said Foundation officials.

Deputy Wayne Baker said later that about 25 people initially refused to leave the premises until he pointed out that they were trespassing and could be arrested.

"Some of them didn't want to go, and I had to suggest we had means to make them leave," he said.

Baker referred visitors to

the legal notice posted on the door by the Foundation, announcing the group was taking control of the premises, and to a related press release also posted. "The business is closed, has been closed," Baker repeated several times to different groups.

Staff members of the Sun City West Foundation opened the building and accepted the return of Lending Hands equipment, asking users to sign a form and identify what had been returned.

But because the property still belongs to Lending Hands, they declined to check anything out to borrowers.

Foundation staff and board members will continue to accept the return of Lending Hands equipment from 9 a.m.

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Duwayne Sauer of the Sun City West Foundation helps William Aufderheide return a bed to Lending Hands. Returns only are being accepted at this time and no equipment is being loaned out.

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Lending Hands remains adamant

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to noon daily through Friday, said Foundation President Lou Lanham.

To be sure the needed service continues in the community, the Foundation already has ordered replacement medical gear and plans to run the service itself using the building, which it owns.

Plans by the Lending Hands manager, Gene Pulhamus, to take out four hospital beds which he said had been promised to borrowers this week, didn't work out, in part due to the crowd at the building.

Foundation Treasurer Roy Gastuch, who was on site at the 9 a.m. normal opening time, said "things did get a little testy there for a while." But Deputy Baker said that by 9:30 things were under control, and most people arriving, while not happy, complied with requests to return their gear and leave promptly.

Sampson said his organization had stopped searching for a place to move its equipment from the building, since it didn't know where in the community it could go.

Lanham said Friday that the Foundation stood ready to accept a new lease if the Lending Hands board wanted to sign one previously offered to it.

But so far, the board and Sampson have stuck to the view that they own the building, or should, and have insisted that the dispute could be resolved only if the Foundation "gives it back" to what they say is "its rightful owner."

Equipment provider evicted

Foundation says Lending Hands canceled lease, didn't pay rent

By Ryan Konig
The Arizona Republic

SUN CITY WEST — The Sun City West Foundation last week evicted Lending Hands from a building near R.H. Johnson and Stardust boulevards, saying the organization had failed to enter into a lease agreement or pay rent.

Lending Hands had occupied the 14,000-square-foot building at 14624 R.H. Johnson Blvd. since 1996. It had been lending wheelchairs, hospital beds and other medical equipment at no cost to 3,000 to 4,000 people a year.

Lending Hands President Sig Sampson said the eviction represents his non-profit organization's first disruption in services since it was founded in 1982.

The Sun City West Foundation, however, plans to use the building to provide a similar service of lending out medical equipment, said Lou Lanham, president of the foundation, which holds the title to the building.

"We have ordered new equipment and hope to start within a two-week period," he said.

The eviction took place almost one year after Lending Hands canceled a lease with the foundation and requested that a new lease be negotiated. Then, a few weeks later, Lending Hands decided not to seek a new lease but to seek ownership of the building.

Sampson contends that Lending Hands has contributed enough money to the foundation during the past 10 years to more than cover the cost of the building. "Therefore, we have maintained that ownership of the building should reside with Lending Hands."

Lending Hands received about \$100,000 a year in donations from people who have used its services, Sampson said. Some of the money covered expenses and the purchase of equipment. He said the remainder, about \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year, had

been going to the foundation to be distributed for other community services. He also said Lending Hands played a role in getting additional funding for the foundation.

Lanham said that leasing a building does not give a renter the right to demand ownership, "especially if you don't have a provision in the lease for an option to purchase the property." He also said the lease that was canceled last year had been drafted by Lending Hands. He added that he believes the foundation made

a good-faith effort to negotiate a new lease.

The foundation, a non-profit organization, was established to provide building space for Sun City West community organizations. Lanham said that giving up ownership of a foundation building would violate its charter.

Sampson said Lending Hands had canceled the lease because of differing interpretations between his group and the foundation. He also said he is unsure what Lending Hands will do next.

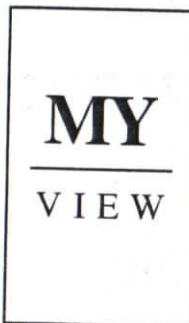
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Money fuels Lending Hands, Foundation conflict

By SIG SAMPSON

Recently the people of Sun City West have been the beneficiaries of some advice from the Daily News-Sun concerning the relationship between the SCW Foundation and Lending Hands. No member of the board of Lending Hands was extended the courtesy of being asked to tell our side of the story. Through this letter to the editor we will attempt in a very abbreviated form to communicate our case.



In this short space it is impossible to go into all the history of Lending Hands and the Sun City West Foundation, however we would like to present a brief resume.

Both of these organizations were the creation of Property Owners and Residents Association. Their missions were well spelled out and entirely separate from each other. Both organizations were chartered as independent autonomous charitable units, each with its own board of directors.

Lending Hands was set up to provide medical equipment that can be used in the home. This includes hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers, etc., in addition we carry an inventory of convenience equipment such as rollaway beds, baby cribs, high chairs, etc., to accommodate our citizens when relatives and guests visit. All of this equipment is available at no rental charge. Through the years people have been generous in making voluntary donations when using this equipment. In some cases some of our citizens are financially unable to make donations and none is expected.

Unpaid volunteers make up our work force. Because of the workload our manager presently receives a modest compensation. Because of the volunteer work force and generous donations we have some funds over and above our needs to cover expenses and to acquire an inventory of equipment. This is what the conflict is all about. MONEY, MONEY, MONEY!!!!

Sun City West Foundation was a paper organization with no capital. It was originally set up to receive a gift of land from the Del Webb Corp. Because Lending Hands had some

extra funds and a fellow charitable organization needed help we gave them some money early on. This arrangement continued until 1995.

In 1995 our present warehouse was built. Again money was needed by the Foundation and Lending Hands came to the rescue and continued to be generous. Over the years Lending Hands either arranged for or gave outright cash of approximately \$1,250,000 to the Foundation. The cost of the present warehouse was approximately \$650,000.

In the opinion of the board of Lending Hands it seems that a little reciprocity is in order. As we look at these numbers it appears to us that Lending Hands has been a mighty good friend and neighbor to the Foundation. To transfer the ownership of this warehouse to Lending Hands would cost the Foundation absolutely nothing and with this one action the conflict would be resolved and Lending Hands would have the security and pride that comes with ownership. Now if we, for one reason or another, have to sign a lease and turn over all excess funds to the Foundation we will be dirt poor forever and never accumulate enough money to have our own facility.

The Board of Directors of Lending Hands recognizes by virtue of the fact that the nine unelected board members of the Foundation have a legal instrument in their hands called a deed. This gives them the legal high card. Our position is that there is a moral case to be considered in addition to the legal case. The ownership of the Lending Hands warehouse by the Foundation is neither right nor fair to the people of this community who furnished all the money needed to build this facility. This money was furnished by the people through Lending Hands.

For the benefit of those of you who are not familiar with all these negotiations the board of the Foundation decided to enhance their negotiating position by hiring an attorney as their negotiator. We have received written notice to negotiate only with him and not to attempt to contact any of their board members. So much for the friends and neighbors sitting down and resolving their differences. This when the game of Hard Ball started.

In November after the Foundation received an order from the court to evict us we decided to determine if we had any public support. We ran

just one full page notice in the local newspaper explaining the situation and asked people to sign a petition in support of our position. To date we have received about 4,000 signatures. In early January we wrote a letter to the Foundation board asking for a meeting in order to present these petitions to them. To date that request for such a meeting has been completely ignored.

We pride ourselves in this country on living in a democratic society. If the vehicle existed in our community for our citizens to vote on this vital issue we will lay you odds that Lending Hands position would prevail.

We as board members know that people here want to enjoy retirement and not be bothered by controversy. However even in our golden years when we are intimidated and harassed, some of us feel the need to stand up on our hind legs and say "enough is enough."

The writer is president of the board of directors of Lending Hands Inc.

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Charity bout

Foundation, Lending Hands lock horns over building

By BRUCE ELLISON
DAILY NEWS-SUN

What seemed like a good idea in 1986 when the Sun City West Foundation and Lending Hands originally signed a lease is turning into a public relations nightmare.

It's a dispute that could cast Lou Lanham, the foundation president, in the role of Scrooge and may push Lending Hands president Sig Sampson to demonstrate in the streets.

At stake is the ability of Lending Hands to continue lending free wheelchairs, crutches, kiddie car seats and rollaway beds to people who need them. On the other side is the ability of the foundation to run efficiently the Community Services Building, which provides space for such non-profit groups as the posse, the PRIDES, ASU's computer lab and Interfaith Services' Adult Day Care.

Under the deal, revised in 1995 as Lending Hands moved into a new building owned by the foundation, Lending Hands pays no rent but contributes its surplus funds to the foundation.

Over the years — and counting major contributions to the foundation for the building — that has amounted to \$1.3 million, says Sampson. The building itself cost an estimated \$650,000.

That's why Sampson thinks the foundation should give him "his" building. To get it, he and the Lending Hands board canceled their lease in April and sought to negotiate a new pact. But the two agencies couldn't agree, and relations between them have become sour.

So sour that the foundation went to court in November to throw Lending Hands out of the building at 14624 R.H. Johnson Blvd., and won an eviction order.

So sour that Lanham fears Lending Hands supporters may picket a planned Christmas Eve party in the foundation's Community Services Building.

"There's nothing underhanded about the foundation. They do good work, but we don't want to be joined to them at the hip," Sampson said. "We want to be free with our own building, to pursue our own course."

Lanham said the foundation, which wants to avoid the public relations nightmare of evicting Lending Hands, "still wants to be the umbrella agency it was established to be. We take title to land and buildings and act as caretaker for independent agencies" such as Lending Hands.

Bill Beyer, an attorney working with Lending Hands, said in January there are no easy answers for that group.

"Your real problem is that you didn't do a prenuptial agreement," he told the group's then-president, Leo Storms.

And, Beyer said, "a much better approach would be to use mediation."

That's been tried, at least briefly, without success, Lanham said. Former Brig. Gen. Bob Williams was to be the mediator, but the session ended with Sampson declaring that nothing short of the deed for the building could resolve the case.

Sampson, who took over as

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Lending Hands president this fall, is a former official of the group, and among the founders of the Sun City West Foundation.

He concedes he probably doesn't have a legal leg to stand on, but insists that right is on his side.

In a letter to the foundation in May, he said: "The cost of the warehouse was fully covered by Lending Hands funds provided by the Del Webb Company of \$100,000, by the Jean Hall Estate of \$231,053, and by our portion of a grant (of \$500,000) from the Del Webb Foundation which was given specifically for a warehouse for Lending Hands."

But, says Lanham, the \$100,000 was given to the foundation by Webb; the estate bequest was turned over to the foundation by Lending Hands for use in constructing the new building; and the cash from the Webb Foundation, while intended to get a new building for Lending Hands, was also given to the foundation, which was set up for the specific purpose of owning buildings for use by community groups such as Lending Hands.

Lanham says the foundation can't give away the building even if its board wanted to.

Sampson says the original 1986 lease and the new version "were drawn up by people who trusted one another and who had worked together" — former Lending Hands President Bill Thomas and then-foundation President Sandy Goldstein.

But, he adds, "right after Bill Thomas signed that document for Lending Hands, it was recognized by the board that they had signed something not in their best interest."

Sampson says with little chance of winning in a courtroom, he's determined to win in the court of public opinion.

"In just a few days after we ran that ad (seeking community support), we got more than 2,500 signatures on protest forms, and they're still coming in," he said last week.

He also said he would work to have Lending Hands supporters demonstrate outside the Community Services Building next year, not on Christmas Eve as Lanham fears.

Lanham said Friday he is under increasing pressure from some board members to act so Sampson would "get the message" that this is a serious dispute with consequences.

SCW Foundation

notes 10 years

Citation honors early efforts of R.H. Johnson

By BRUCE ELLISON
Staff writer

Four founding board members of the Sun City West Foundation joined later board colleagues and dozens of community leaders Tuesday to note the 10th anniversary of the foundation.

The Sun City West Foundation became independent in December 1987, splitting off from what had earlier been the PORA Foundation.

Among its goals was the creation of a community meeting place, as well as better quarters for Lending Hands, the related non-profit organization that lends durable medical equipment to residents.

The foundation is a 501(c)3 organization under the Internal Revenue Code, meaning that contributions to it are tax-deductible.

Bob Williams, first president of the foundation, said that although the group had raised \$400,000 through Monte Carlo Nights at the Sundome, the sale of luminarias and other community fund-raising efforts by the late 1980s, the Community Services Building was a \$1 million project — "and perhaps years away."

"There was a sense of urgency when we turned to the Del E. Webb Foundation," Williams said. The foundation responded, and with donations as well from Del Webb Corp., and from the community, the building, since expanded, quickly became a reality.

Williams then gave an illustrated plaque of appreciation to Robert H. Johnson, current president of the Wickenburg-based Del Webb Foundation and a former president of the Del Webb Corp.

Johnson, whose name graces the main street of Sun City West, said that Bill Thomas, another organizer, and Williams, also should get credit

as "arm-twisters."

A few minutes later, Sandy Goldstein, another long-time Sun City West Foundation president, gave a similar plaque to the Del Webb Corp., noting its donations and help.

The Community Services Center, at R.H. Johnson Boulevard and Stardust Boulevard, now is a multi-use center with public meeting rooms, classrooms for Arizona State University and accommodations for the Sun City West PRIDES, the Interfaith Services adult day center and other groups. It's also used for early voting in local elections, for church services by congregations that don't yet have their own buildings, and for service club meetings.

It also accommodates a thrift shop run for the benefit of Del Webb Memorial Hospital. Lending Hands moved a year ago to a new building across the street for which the Webb company contributed both land and cash.

But the foundation's current president, Lou Lanham, said more is in store, as funds allow.

Masons, other Interfaith Services users, military service groups and their auxiliaries whose members want "a USO-type meeting place," and others have talked with foundation officials about space in an expanded building.

The building also has been selected as a community emergency shelter, so designated by the Red Cross. But it needs a generator and new wiring to make that use fully effective, at a cost of \$300,000, Lanham said.

So much has the organization grown in the last year that its office manager, Rosie Weber, now holds the title of executive director.

The change came about, Lanham said, because of the increased room-scheduling workload, a jump in the number of room monitors to seven from three, and the addition of a maintenance person.

"The board felt it was important to designate this position as being executive director — which Rosie now



Bob Williams, right, introduces R.H. "Bob" Johnson, with his wife, Marjorie, while honoring him at a Sun City West Foundation meeting Tuesday.

is," he said.

Board members present for the Tuesday lunch — in one of the new meeting rooms — were Hal Broadie, John Bergh, Roy Gastuch, Joe Brooks, Melt Bryan, Ruth Boyd, Herb Smith and Bob Sutherland, along with newcomers Jackie Soltis and Bill Edgley.

Founding board members on hand besides Bob Williams were Bill

Thomas, Sig Sampson and Hogan Dunlevy.

The 13 other past board members attending along with Goldstein were Millie Auxter, Charles Block, Beverly Bradshaw, Arve Dahl, Fred Dietrich, Merrill Dodge, Bill Harrington, Morey Jensen, Aubrey Johnson, Jack O'Connor, Allen Powell and Harold Richardson.

Musical gift will entertain many

By BRUCE ELLISON
Staff writer

The largest meeting room in the Sun City West Community Services building has a new piano, thanks to the generosity of Sun City West Rotarians.

In a brief ceremony at Friday's Rotary meeting — at that site — Gina Griesman, club president, formally presented the oak Lester piano to the Sun City West Foundation, the building's owner, where it was accepted by President Lou Lanham and played — briefly — by office manager Rosie Weber.

"We would like to thank you and the Foundation for the work you did on behalf of the community in creating this building and its new meeting rooms, giving organizations like ours a lovely place to gather," Griesman said.

"As you may know, George Copes, who is 90, has for years provided pre-luncheon piano music for us, from a piano, not an electronic keyboard.

"So when we moved our meeting site here, we wanted a piano — and acquired one — which now we would like to give to you.

"We'd like to give back to the community, and so we present it to you as representatives of the Foundation."

The spinet piano has a small brass plaque on the corner saying it is a gift from the Rotarians and the club's Endowment Fund.

Lanham said the meeting room now is used by 300 to 500 people a week, and that the piano would be a welcome addition.

And Weber, office manager at the foundation, said it would be useful at a new community event — the complimentary Christmas Eve dinner and entertainment offered to anyone lonely or alone on that holiday.



Rosie Weber, office manager at the Sun City West Foundation, plays the piano that the Sun City West Rotary Club donated for use at the Community Services building. The Rotarians presented the piano in a ceremony Friday.

Steve Chernek/Daily News-Sun

Weber said later Friday that some 75 dozen cookies already have been baked by members of the Sun City West Women's Social Club for the event, more than a hundred vol-

unteers lined up to cook before the evening, and to serve and clean up that night.

In addition, 800 luminarias will be lit along both sides of the R.H. Johnson/Stardust boulevards intersection to illuminate the night for guests.

The party starts officially with food service at 7 p.m. and will include entertainment from many of the performers in the Sun City West Variety Show — a place where the piano will

come in handy, Weber said.

Still needed for Christmas Eve, she added, is a quantity of small door prizes or remembrances, perhaps handcrafted by club members or others. Those who might want to make such a donation may call Weber at the Foundation, 584-6851.

Guest speaker at Friday's session was Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, introduced not in words but rather by the recorded strains of "Thus Spake Zarathustra," by Rich-

ard Strauss — theme music to the hit film "2001: A Space Odyssey."

It prompted Arpaio to note that while he has been called "the toughest sheriff in America" he had never been serenaded as toughest sheriff in the universe.

Arpaio gave Rotarians an update on his current year in office, pledged to try harder in the future to save money and remain tough on criminals, and said he is not running for governor, now or later.

Solid foundation

Addition boosts base for services

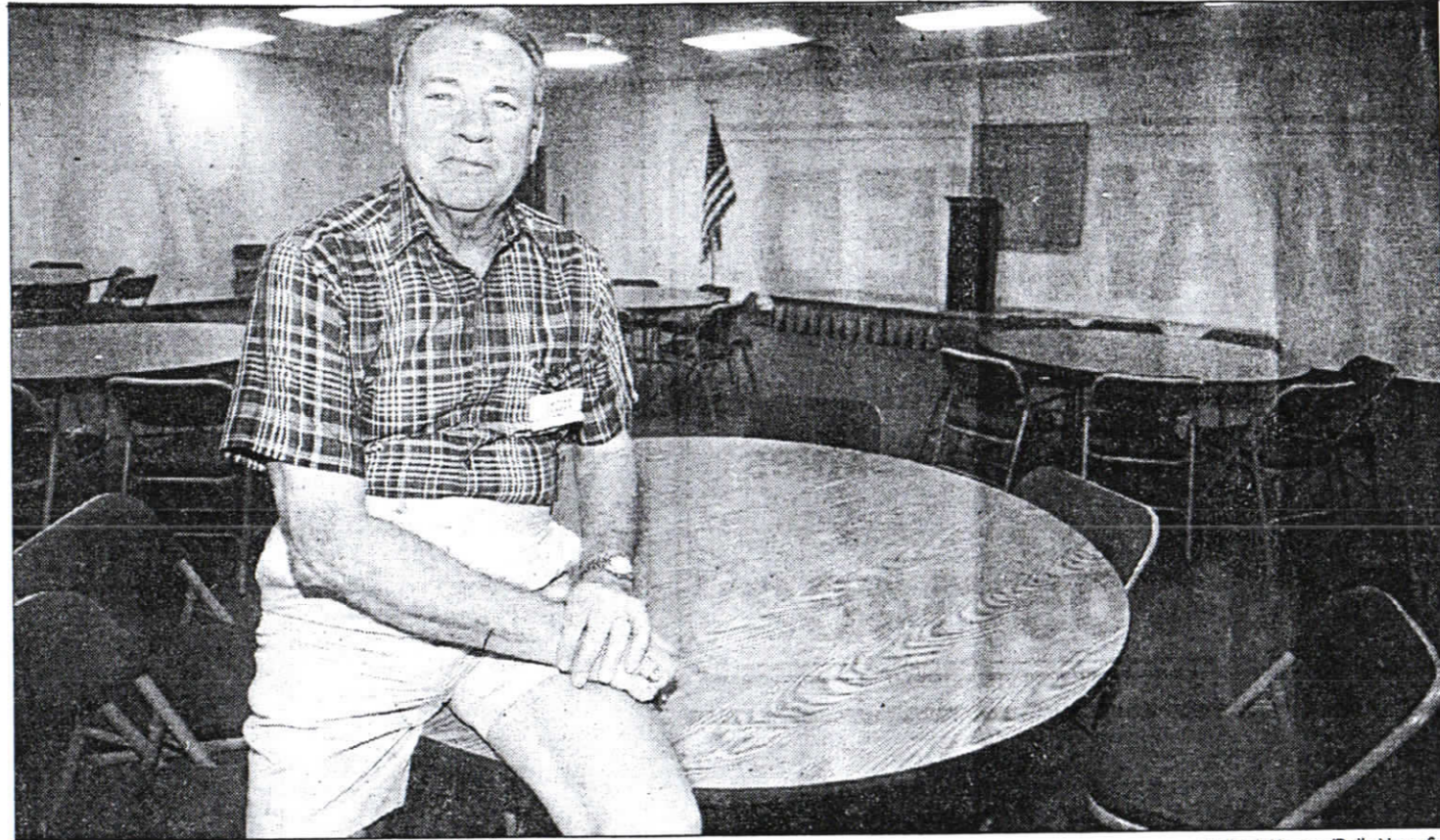
By BRUCE ELLISON
Staff writer

Residents of Sun City West on Saturday will get a look at the additional facilities in a new and remodeled Community Services Building.

The building, owned by the Sun City West Foundation, is at R.H. Johnson and Stardust boulevards. Open house hours start at 2 p.m., and will extend for as long as people are around wanting to visit, officials said.

The foundation has worked on remodeling the building for about a year, once Lending Hands, its affiliated volunteer group that lends durable medical equipment to residents, moved into its own new quarters across the street.

That freed up additional space for the Sun City West PRIDES, for a computer lab leased to Arizona State University for classes, and for one large meeting room, available for



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Lou Lanham, president of the Sun City West Foundation, looks forward to the open house slated for Saturday. Here he is pictured in the new meeting room.

over

rent, that can accommodate as many as 288 persons for a sit-down dinner.

Additional storage space also has been provided.

Overall, said Lou Lanham, Foundation president, the cost of the new Lending Hands structure and the foundation building remodeling came to about \$1 million — all of it from community donations.

The new meeting room, of 4,800 square feet, has a small dance floor at one end, and a modern technically sophisticated sound system with wireless walk-around microphones.

It can be divided by a curtain wall into two smaller meeting rooms, one of 3,200 square feet, and one of 1,600 square feet.

Both are adjacent to a large serving area in which caterers can bring food for luncheons or dinners.

Among the first groups to sign up for use of the new meeting space, Lanham said, is the Rotary Club.

The meeting room has nine air conditioning units and six thermostats, and can be heated or cooled in zones, Lanham said as he showed a visitor the technology.

Adjacent to the meeting rooms are two new restrooms, the women's twice as large as the men's — enough to accommodate most meetings. There's also storage for the tables and chairs in case the meeting rooms are used for other purposes.

The Sun City West PRIDES have picked up new space in the addition, as has the ASU computer lab. Each of those groups has its own outside entrance — and its own restrooms and sinks, so that each is a self-contained unit whose building use doesn't depend on that of any other group.

Three smaller existing meeting rooms and a small board room remain available for community rental, Lanham said.

There's a two-page policy on use of the rooms, which are primarily for Sun City West groups that are either non-profit or community service-oriented.

Rental rates are as low as \$15 for four hours for the boardroom to as much as \$150 for four hours of weekend use of the largest meeting room and food serving area.

Saturday's program is informal, Lanham said — one reason for the open-endedness of the festivities.

"Representatives of each of the groups regularly using the Community Services Building will be on hand and get a couple of minutes to talk about their group and what it does" the foundation president said.

"After that, we'll have refreshments, entertainment from a three-piece combo, and open house in the whole place."

SCW Foundation Hosts Open House Saturday Community Services Center to Show Expanded Facilities

By Stan Steciak

Thousands of people drive past the Community Services Center. It is the entire block on Johnson Blvd, (west side) and south of

March 22, starting at 2 p.m., please do stop and then turn into the Community Services Center. Visit the SCW Foundations's

able to expand facilities on the original site. The SCW Foundation also owns the Lending hands building plus the land the SCW Posse occupies.

The Foundation is a non-profit

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Checking plans for the SCW Foundation's "Open House" at the Community Services Center is Past Pres. Sandy Goldstein (l.) and Pres. Lou Lanham.
Photo, Stan Steciak

Stardust Blvd. across from Kuentz Park. You know the intersection (Johnson and Stardust), that most people do not stop for the stop signs. Well, on Saturday,

"Open House," celebrating its latest phase of construction benefiting SCW.

Now that Lending Hands has its own building, room was avail-

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organization formed in 1984 for the purpose of fostering, promoting, assisting and supporting charitable and educational organizations which serve SCW. In 1985, the founders of the SCW Foundation, under the guidance of PORA were: Pres. Robert Williams; 1-VP William Thomas; 2-VP Benjamin Davis; Sec'y Margaret Harmsen and Treas. Charles Block. Other Board members were Aubrey Johnson, Merrill Dodge, Sigvid Sampson and Allen Powell. In 1987, because of tax liabilities, the SCW Foundation, Inc. was initiated, with the same above officers.

As stated above, the Foundation is a non-profit organization. It must raise funds to survive. The Holiday season Luminaria Program (you new residents have seen the beautiful display of thousands of candle lit white bags gracing our avenue) has hundreds of volunteers making kits, and sold by many more volunteers. The minimal rental fees for meeting hall usage is a blessing plus a share of profits (with the Sun Health Foundation Auxiliary) from the clean, up-to-date, Thrift Shop helps a lot. The donations from organizations and annual community-wide (mail-in) fund drive is a Godsend.

The Foundation's continued survival was started when the Del Webb Foundation with R.H. Johnson, president (that sure is a familiar name) gave the SCW Foundation \$250,000 as "seed" money to get started. later another \$250,000 was given to the SCWF. That "seed" money grew into something tremendous. The SCW Foundation recently added a million dollars to the community's economy by the recent expansion plus new Lending Hands building.

SCW Foundation Pres. Lou Lanham and the officers are anxious for you to come and see the new banquet room with 4,800 square feet of space, including 500 sq. ft. of dance floor. There will be room enough to seat 288 people at a dinner, with round tables for convenience. The kitchen, built especially with catering in mind, is bright, Airy and Shiny. The rest rooms accommodate handicapped residents.

Visit the new Prides area and the new Computer and Education classroom to be used by ASU. Other organizations in the Community Service Center are: Community Fun, InterFaith Senior Services and Adult Care Center, Thrift Shop and Volunteer Bureau.

Lanham said he will MC a program sometime after 2 p.m., which may include "special visitors." Lou added, "We will have as much fun as I can put out as MC." Of course, food and drinks will be provided, and as an added pleasure, the George Rouvalis Combo with Paul Palaio and Bob Junge will play the kind of music you like. It is evident that the SCW Foundation wants to show off its facilities.

President Lanham said he has the best Board members to work with, "They are cooperative and very interested in the Foundation, with no controversies, whatever. And with that attitude, we will not get into any local political scene." Lanham said he must point out three outstanding members of the Foundation. Melt Bryan, building and grounds chair for many years, is responsible for the excellent construction work done now and in the past phases. Lou said, "Melt has a way of putting things together."

Bill Thomas, an original Board member and founder, has devoted 12 years to the SCW Foundation. Bill is a P/P of PORA, original first VP of the SCWF, first and only president of Lending hands and sits on two Sun Health Foundation Boards.

The third person Lou wanted to recognize, is Sandy Goldstein. Sandy has given nine years devotion to the SCW Foundation. Seven of those nine years as president. Sandy was also active with PORA. Presently, Goldstein is a member of the Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Commission. He must be doing a good job or the County would-

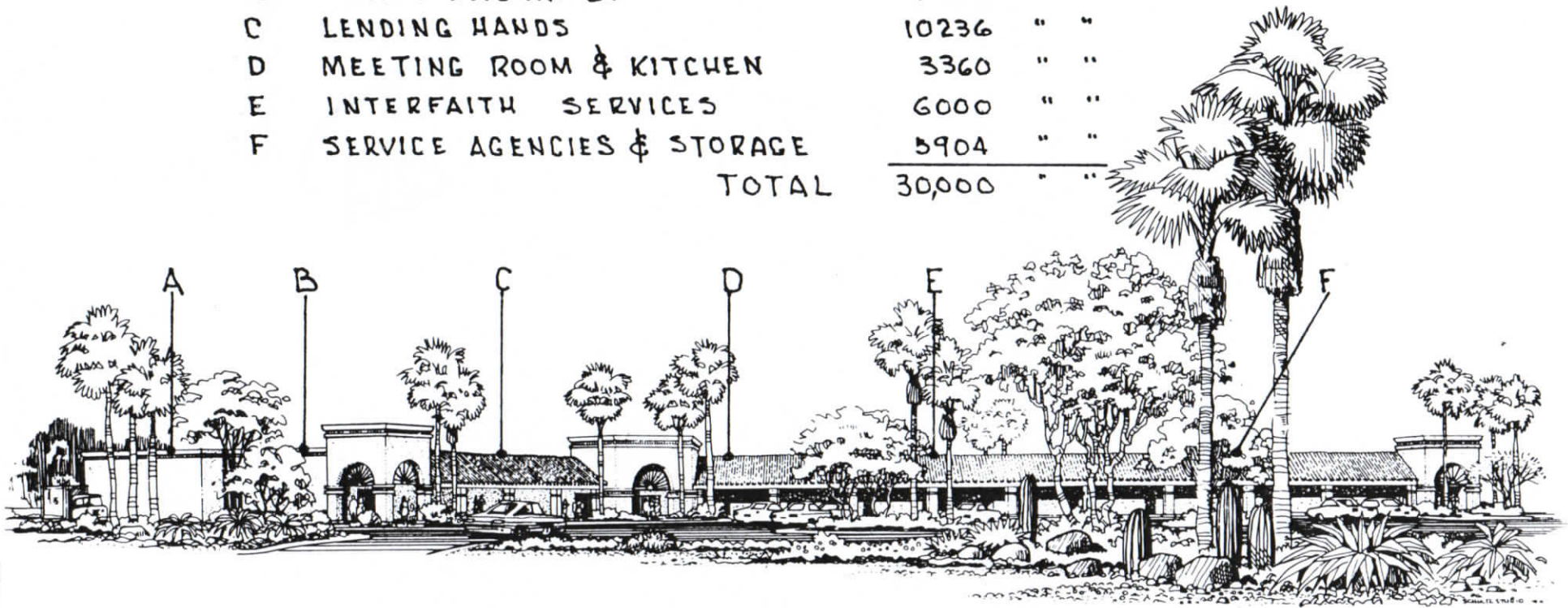
n't want him there for eight years.

Pres. Lanham was born in Nebraska, but later lived in Logan, Iowa. High school there and then pre-war attendance at the U of Iowa. After WW II, he attended the U of Colorado (GI Bill). Lou spent three years in the US Signal Corps. Later he spent 33 years with the Burroughs Corp., in many cities and in many managerial positions. His last position was in Kansas.

Mary and Lou are happy with their seven children and 13 grandchildren. They came to SCW in 1990. Mary is active in the Rhythm Tappers and Jan Wilson's Jazzercise Group. Lou is always active in the SCW Foundation's Luminaria program. Also, he is P/P of the U of CO Alumni Ass'n. and active in the Kansas Club. When asked, "Do you play golf?" His answer was, "Well, Mary and I do have a set of clubs."

Lou closed our conversation with, "The SCW Foundation will continue to provide facilities and support for non-profit educational and medical organizations in SCW that are valuable to SCW." His final statement, "See you at our "Open House" on Saturday, March 22." For information about facilities and rental arrangements, call Office Mgr. Rosie Weber, at 584-6851.

A	PRIDES	2000	SQ FT.
B	THRIFT EXCHANGE	2500	" "
C	LENDING HANDS	10236	" "
D	MEETING ROOM & KITCHEN	3360	" "
E	INTERFAITH SERVICES	6000	" "
F	SERVICE AGENCIES & STORAGE	5904	" "
	TOTAL	30,000	" "



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Webb a Continuing Benefactor to The Foundation

By Stan Steciak

In surprise action, Christmas came early for the Sun City West Foundation. Chuck Roach, Webb's Executive VP and Gen. Mgr. of SCW, appeared at the SCW Foundation Board meeting on Nov. 16, with happy news. Roach said, "We recognize the SCW Foundation's excellent charitable efforts in our community. Therefore, a desired piece of property was investigated and found to be an appropriate needed addition to the Foundation's properties. Webb wants you to have the Northeast corner of Johnson and Stardust Blvds." He went on, "This almost one acre lot is yours. No strings attached. You have provided meeting and working space for others and we

hope you keep affording deserving organizations a place to meet and in turn, they will help our residents." Roach's announcement was met with applause.

Sanford Goldstein, SCW Foundation president, thanked Roach and reminded the Board that every bit of property was given to them by Del Webb. The land under the Community Service Center buildings, from Helping Hands all the way down to including Posse Headquarters is owned by the Foundation. In a gracious move, some years ago, Headquarters land was leased to the Posse for \$1 a year. Webb's previous gift, the Southwest corner of Johnson and Stardust Blvds, will be a needed parking area for the Foundation.

Board member Melt Bryan, in charge of parking, building and grounds, said, "The parking area for 88 cars with proper landscaping, will be ready for use by Dec. 15". Bryan continued, "With respect to our newest acquisition (gift), and so that residents easily identify the property, it is 'kitty corner' from the parking lot. The one acre corner will permit us to build an approximate 10,000 sq. ft. building. Preliminary architectural studies will be made. At this time we do not know what type structure it will be. But we definitely know that we are looking at a \$600,000 expenditure that must be acquired through donations and fund raising projects."

The Board meeting went on

and members heard reports from all committees. The members then addressed the question (on the agenda), "Should the present nine member Board be increased to 11"? A serious discussion ensued. Three members spoke out against expanding and three thought adding two members might bring newer talent and ideas to the Board. Pres. Goldstein asked for a secret vote. Ballots were marked and taken to another room to be counted. The result was five votes to expand the Board and four against. So Be It! The Board will now number 11. Before closing, Goldstein appointed Harold Richardson, Melt Bryan, Herb Smith and volunteer architect E. P. Dobson to the Building Committee.

Webb donates land for new SCW services building

By MIKE GARRETT
Daily News-Sun staff

SUN CITY WEST — Del Webb Corp. has donated a parcel of land to the Sun City West Foundation for construction of an additional Community Services building.

The land is northwest of the existing Center building at 14465 R.H. Johnson Blvd.

Sun City West Vice President and General Manager Chuck Roach donated the land, which Webb values at \$100,000, to the Foundation at Tuesday's monthly Foundation board of directors meeting.

The current 3.73-acre Community Services Center was built in three phases, starting Nov. 21, 1985. It houses such community service organizations as the Sun City West Prides, Lending Hands, the Thrift Shop, Interfaith Services Adult Day Care Center, the Foundation office and the Sun Cities Historical Society.

The board will form a committee that will survey the community and determine the best uses for the new building, said Foundation President Sandy Goldstein.

Goldstein said preliminary studies have indicated that an 11,000 square-foot building could be built on the site and additional parking would be

needed.

"Our survey would mean making contact with all the community churches, recreation centers and banks to try to determine exactly what is available in Sun City West for residents and groups," said Goldstein. "With that information, we would then try to bring all the clubs and individuals together to look at whether their needs are being met.

"From that data, we would come up with a plan of what we need to put in that facility and then work with an architect to design the building around what the needs are," he said.

Goldstein said construction of a new

building will be dependent on the community's continuing financial support of the Foundation.

Goldstein said community and Webb donations of \$1,385,000 paid for the entire original structure.

In other Foundation action, the board approved a 1992 operating budget of \$86,375, compared to \$69,675 in 1991.

Goldstein said the additional expenditures are related to increased operating costs based on maintaining a larger building and expanded services.

Last month the board also approved \$5,000 to remodel the Luminaria

Building for increased Luminaria production, one of the Foundation's prime fund-raisers. Goldstein said work on the building started last week after meeting all county permits and zoning requirements.

The board also approved a \$2,000 advance for its Feb. 27 Monte Carlo Night in the Sundome Center for the Performing Arts, and \$200 to pay for legal opinions on proposed future board bylaw changes.

Millie Auxter reported the Thrift Shop has given \$25,000 back to the community since it opened Labor Day weekend.

Foundation profits from fundraisers

Group closer to building addition for Interfaith day center

By CONNIE STEELE
Daily News-Sun staff

SUN CITY WEST — The Sun City West Foundation is \$25,500 closer to its building fund goal because of Lending Hands and the Thrift Shop.

At the foundation board meeting Tuesday, Fred Dieterich, treasurer, said that Lending Hands gave the foundation a check for \$20,000 in September.

Dieterich estimates that about \$500,000 will be needed for the building project. When the final phase of the Community Services Center is complete it will contain 30,000 square feet and will have cost an estimated \$1.8 million.

Meeting in the conference room of the Community Services Center, 14465 R. H. Johnson Blvd., board members listened to two success stories.

Lu Putao, a volunteer with the Thrift Shop, gave Sandy Goldstein, foundation president, a check for \$5,500. At the board's September meeting Putao gave the board a check for \$1,000.

Putao reported profits of \$12,451.25 since the Thrift Shop reopened Sept. 1. Half of the profits are given to the foundation and the other half goes to the Sun Health Corp.

The money moves the foundation closer to its building fund goal that is earmarked for construction of a permanent Adult Day Center of Sun Cities Area Interfaith Services, Goldstein said.

"Obviously, it's contingent on a successful Monte Carlo (Days), a successful Luminara (sales),

and a successful fund drive," Goldstein said.

If all goes well with fund-raising activities, Goldstein said the project's architect, Doug Stover Associates of Phoenix, estimates construction could begin around April 1990. Stover has been authorized to move ahead with cost estimates.

"Now, we hope we'll go out and get the kind of community support we've had for Phase I and II."

Goldstein showed the board a preliminary design from volunteer architect George Walsh. The tentative plan has been accepted by Interfaith officials, he said.

Plans place the day center next to the Sheriff's Posse of Sun City West building at the west end of the proposed site.

The addition, if enough money is raised, will encompass the shell of Phase IV of the building, an addition that when finished will contain offices for the Volunteer Bureau, the Community Fund and the Prides.

The tentative proposal for the adult day center features 6,000 square feet of space that includes a 64-foot by 42-foot great room divided into a dining area and an activities area. Smaller rooms open off the great room and include a therapy room, a nurse's clinic and health room, a kitchen, library and offices for records, a social worker and an activities coordinator.

Bordering the parking lot next to the posse building, an outdoor patio area has been created where clients may walk or have outdoor activities.

Building the remaining two

phases at one time would be more cost effective than building them separately, but getting funding for both phases depends on how well the community responds, he said.

Board members of the foundation oversee the agencies housed in the Community Services Center and coordinate fund-raising events that support the foundation's building fund.

Both Lending Hands and the Thrift Shop are housed in the Community Services Center as a direct result of foundation fund-raising activities.

Profits gained through the normal operation of the two agencies are turned over to the foundation for use primarily in the building of the Community Center.

Lending Hands keeps medical and guest equipment available to lend free of charge to residents of the retirement community. Lending Hands is in the Community Services Center, 14465 R.H. Johnson Blvd.

Although equipment from rollaway beds to wheelchairs is lent without charge, an average donation of \$18 was given to the service during this past year, Wes Ebert said in September.

Most people check out more than one item at a time, he said. Lending Hands offices and storerooms contain 10,000 square feet in offices and warehouse space. It comprises phase I of the Community Services Center that houses all Sun City West Community Service agencies.

The service is open 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monte Carlo funds earmarked for care center

By CONNIE STEELE

Daily News-Sun staff

SUN CITY WEST — For the ninth year, Monte Carlo Days are headed for Sun City West.

Planners of the Nov. 10 event met Monday in offices paid for, in part, by past Monte Carlo festivities.

Traditionally, all money raised during Monte Carlo events has gone to the Sun City West Foundation Community Services Building Fund. Over the past eight years money has been used on the L-shaped, one-story beige stucco building at 14465 R. H. Johnson Blvd.

The building houses the Sun City West Thrift Shop and the Sun City West Foundation. As money has come in, the building has had additions, said Danni Sweetwood, this year's Monte Carlo chairman. The next phase on the drawing board will house the Interfaith Adult-Care Center.

This year's committee hopes a lot of people will come out for a fun time and spend money destined to help pay for this new addition to the building.

This year's Monte Carlo program lists all fund-raising events related to the event, Sweetwood said. A 1986 survey determined many Sun City West residents had little interest in the games of chance, so it was decided that year to expand activities to attract people with other interests.

Only enough advertising space has been sold to cover the cost of the book and some printing expenses.

The program book will be hand delivered to every home in Sun City West in mid-October, Sweetwood said.

Events described in the book are:

- Monte Carlo Benefit Bowl at Johnson Lanes, Oct. 28 and Oct. 29.

- Monte Carlo Golf Classic, Briarwood Country Club, Nov. 2.

- Monte Carlo Golf Classic,

Pebblebrook Golf Course, Nov. 3, and Monte Carlo Golf Classic at Echo Mesa Golf Course, Nov. 3.

- Monte Carlo Revue at Theater West, Nov. 7.

- Monte Carlo Day, Nov. 10.

Not all money raised will come from official Monte Carlo events. Many social and service clubs will stage their own individual fund-raising events for the community service project. Sweetwood said these will not be listed, however, in the Monte Carlo program.

On Monte Carlo Day, free events will include continuous entertainment in the Sundome courtyard and door prizes donated by display vendors.

Providing entertainment will be the Music Makers, a Sun City West combo; the Sun City West Hawaiian Dancers; the German band of Sun City West and the Swedish Minstrals.

Money making activities will include food and beverage sales and casino games. Games will be played inside the Sundome from 1 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Because the event is open to the public, players are required to be at least 21 years old.

For Monte Carlo Day, the Sundome will be turned into a giant casino with players able to take their chances at blackjack, roulette, craps, poker, horse-racing and slot machines.

A snag the committee has had to work around this year is that Thursday, Nov. 9, the Sundome features a Las Vegas revue, the Tropicana Follies. The revue supports the Monte Carlo theme but it also means that unlike past years, equipment and supplies will only partially be set up on Monte Carlo Day.

Lloyd Greenwood, Prides president, said workers should plan to be at the Sundome by 8 a.m. this year to avoid having to wait around before gaining entry.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Community Services Building.

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IN FULL SWING — Danni Sweetwood, center, of Sun City West, is chairman of the 1989 Monte Carlo Day planning committee. The committee met Monday in the SCW Community Services Building where Sweetwood displayed the Monte Carlo Golf Tournament poster to the committee. Members Dixie Collen, right, and Anne Kirk attended.



Beverly Bradshaw, Monte Carlo chairman, is also marketing a new cookie cookbook to raise funds for the building. The cookbook is a collection of recipes entered in last year's Monte Carlo Cookie Bake Off, and will be on sale in the Village Store at Johnson Recreation Center.



Fred Dieterich, SCW Foundation treasurer and Bill Thomas, SCW Foundation vice president climb the tall scaffolding to check on the progress of the new Community Services building.



The building is under construction near the intersection of Stardust and R.H. Johnson Boulevards.

SCW COMMUNITY SERVICES BUILDING TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

Construction is moving along ahead of schedule on the new Sun City West Community Services building near the intersection of Stardust and R.H. Johnson Boulevards.

The 10,000 square-foot first phase of the project will house Lending Hands, the local non-profit agency that loans such things as cribs, strollers and medical equipment.

The first phase will cost an estimated \$400,000 and should be completed some time next month. Meanwhile, the Sun City West Stained Glass Crafters are prepar-

ing a beautiful window to be displayed over the main entrance to the Community Services building.

Work will soon begin on the second phase to house the PRIDES, a thrift shop, a 200-person capacity meeting hall, and the Sun City West Foundation office — the fund raising entity for the building and other community projects.

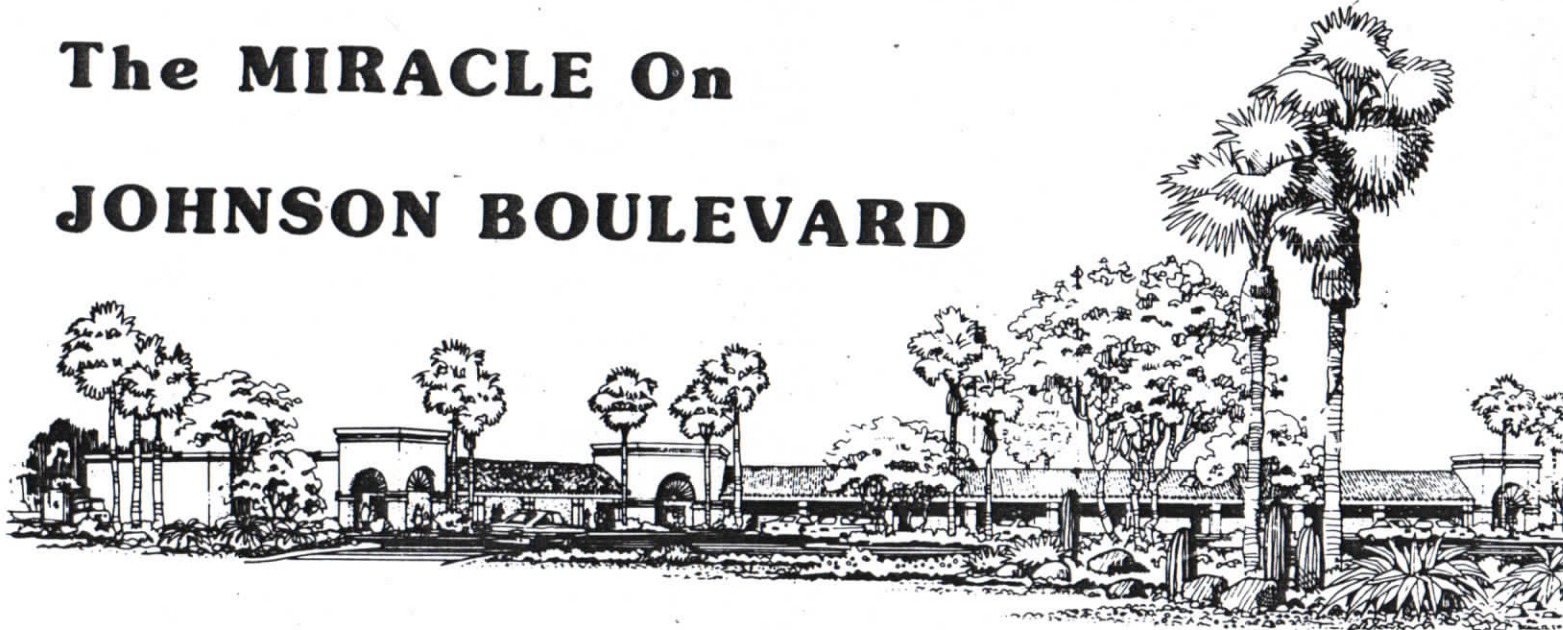
Phase three will be constructed within a couple of years, depending upon the availability of funds, and will house Interfaith Services' Adult Day Care Center. And, a fourth phase is planned for a later

date although no specific organization has been targeted to occupy the space yet.

While the land was donated by Del E. Webb Communities and the building is being constructed at cost with Del Webb acting as general contractor, it is truly the people of Sun City West who made this building a reality.

Fundraisers such as Monte Carlo, Luminarias, Christmas card sales, carpet remnant sales and the new cookie cookbook are contributors to the Sun City West Foundation, formerly known as the PORA Foundation.

The MIRACLE On JOHNSON BOULEVARD



Community Services Center, Sun City West — SE Corner Johnson Blvd. & Stardust Blvd.

Sun City West Foundation Community Services Center Is Now Complete

You Saw a Miracle

In the short span of 6 years and 3 months, since

the Foundation was chartered by PORA, and only 4 years and 4 months since it became the Sun City West Foundation, and only 4 years since the ground-breaking, you saw a miracle, on Johnson Blvd., right here in Sun City West. Thanks to the unselfish volunteerism of many people, this Center will provide help to our residents. The Sun City West Foundation's

Community Service Center will be officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony and program. The day, Sunday, April 7, 1:30 p.m. Johnson and Stardust Boulevards.

SC West Community Services Bldg

by Stan Steciak

Certainly you remember the movie "Miracle on 34th Street". Now, read about the miracle on Johnson Boulevard. On March 19, 1987, a ground breaking ceremony was held to start the first phase, of four, of the Sun City West Foundation's plan to eventually complete a Services Center that would have 40,000 square feet of important space. Seven months after breaking ground, the first 10,000 square foot building was complete. That was in August, 1987. That phase would take care of only Lending Hands.

Keep Working

Work didn't stop. Phase two, this time 20,000 more square feet, was started and completed in February, 1988. This gave space to the Prides, Thrift Shop, meeting rooms, board room and Foundation offices. The cost of Phases One and Two (30,000 square feet) was \$832,000 and ALL PAID FOR. Phases Three and Four were put on hold.

A Slight Hold Up

The Sun City West Foundation Board decided to hold off further building until more funds were raised. Two years and eight months later, October, 1990, the decision to combine Phases Three and Four was made and construction started to add 10,000 more square feet to complete their goal of 40,000.

No Small Building

Believe this: The SCWF Community Services Center has almost one acre under roof. The new area will afford space for community rooms, SCW Community Fund, Sun Cities Volunteer Bureau, multiple purpose rooms, conference room and of course the Interfaith Adult Care and Health Center.

Here is another miracle on Johnson Boulevard. The cost of the final phases of construction was estimated at \$600,000. The job was completed \$100,000 under estimate. Imagine that in these times of high costs! A tribute to the Board of Directors of the SCWF.

A Great Accomplishment

Miracles never cease. The entire cost of the Community Services Center was 1.3 million dollars and all paid for. Get that! No mortgage. How did they get that money? Well, Monte Carlo Nites, the Luminaria Programs and tax deductible dona-

tions from residents sure help. One most important donation was from the Del Webb Foundation (not to be confused with the Del Webb Corporation). The amount was a half million dollars. That's right. The cost of upkeep of the Center will be

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tremendous. PORA is committed to give \$1200 a month to the SCWF. Donations from organizations using the Service Center's facilities (meeting rooms) are important income, as are rentals for weddings and parties. Here are the present officers and Board members of the Sun City West Foundation: President Sanford G. Goldstein; Vice President William H. Thomas; Secretary Beverly Bradshaw and Treasurer Fred Dieterich. Board Members and their assignments are: Building/Grounds, Melton H. Bryan; Founder's Club, Morey Jensen; Personnel, Harold Richardson; Current Construction, Dick Mastin; Articles/Bylaws, Jack O'Connor and Marketing, Arve Dahl and William Thomas

How Did the SCWF Start?

Back in 1981, someone had a brilliant idea. That someone was Bob Williams, presently 15th District (including all of SCW) State Representative. Bob was active in many community events and innovator of many ideas to help SCW. His many friends, including Bill Thomas, presently VP of the SCWF, thought a Community Building would be great and an asset. They brought the idea to the attention of PORA (Property Owners and Residents Association).

In March, 1982, the PORA Board approved the idea. Then Williams and others petitioned the Del Webb Development Corp. for 3 to 4 acres of land on which to build the Center. Webb told them, only if the building would be used for everybody, not just an organization, would they consider such donation. Immediately, to comply with Webb's wishes, the PORA Foundation was chartered. The date was December 28, 1984. Then on the stage of the Sundome during Monte Carlo 5, November 21, 1985, DEVCO officials deeded 3.73 acres of land (Johnson Blvd.) to the PORA Foundation, with

the proviso that they would lease one acre to the SCW Posse for 99 years. Less than a year later, the Foundation name was changed to the Sun City West Foundation, with Bob Williams as President. The first Board of Directors were: Martha Akers, Hogan A. Dunlevy, Sigved T. Sampson, Frank M. Starbuck, William F. Steward, William R. Thomas and Robert W. Williams. The Incorporator's name was listed as Emily R. Powell.

Some Westers want bigger land donation

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By HELEN ALLEN
Staff Writer

Three acres being donated by the Del E. Webb Development Co. for Sun City West volunteer organizations may not be enough, some residents contend.

Residents attending a Property Owners and Residents Association planning committee Tuesday indicated they may try for six acres.

A group—which includes Sig Sampson, Ed Hemphill and Allen Powell—volunteered to find out which agencies should or might want to share the land.

Hemphill said this will help determine how much land would actually be needed.

Sampson, administrator of the Lending Hands program, said it was revealed during a recent meeting with Devco officials that this is the only land contribution the developer plans to make for community agencies.

VOLUNTEER AGENCIES not wanting to share in the property, he added, will have to buy their own parcel.

Devco President Fred Kuentz had said the firm was planning to donate three acres for use by all "legitimate" volunteer groups in the community. Among those he mentioned were Lending Hands, the Sheriff's Posse and Prides.

Hemphill said he would also like to see a portion of the land at Stardust and Johnson boulevards used for a future adult day care center.

Committee members agreed they will need to justify any request for additional land and

work quickly to determine the community's needs.

POWELL REPORTED that a recent meeting with Tom Ryan, Devco senior vice president and land manager, revealed a revised master plan of Sun City West's Phase I is expected to be completed shortly.

Some changes Powell said he noted during the session with Ryan were arrangements for additional church sites, a provision for more golf course lots, relocation of the proposed hospital site to Meeker Boulevard and Grand Avenue and a cutback in the number of apartment sites.

Devco's plans, he added, appear to lean more toward building single-family homes than apartments or duplexes.

Powell said he also learned that Devco plans to sell all its commercial sites to individual developers instead of handling its own building.

Committee chairman Mark Sauls mentioned that Sun City West residents should not expect another supermarket in the community soon as Devco officials contend Safeway is still not breaking even.

Indications were that Devco was or still is subsidizing the operations of both the Safeway and Walgreen stores in Sun City West.

SAULS ALSO reviewed development taking place in Surprise and said future plans call for a county food bank to be built to the rear of the Dysart sheriff's substation

*SCW facility, A2

* SCW facility land survey may spur additional request

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and a Sukman's store to be built on Grand Avenue near Sunny Lane.

Development in Surprise, on the south side of Bell Road, he said, includes a Lou Register store, a shopping center being built by Red Carpet

Realty and the Sunflower Recreational Vehicle Resort.

These are west of the Agua Fria River.

Sauls said land being graded east of the river is for the Rose Garden Mobile Home Park.

SCW GROUPS SEEK AGREEMENT

9-21-83

Posse, Lending Hands may share land

By HELEN ALLEN
Staff Writer

Lending Hands and the Sun City West Sheriff's Posse may share the same piece of land if an agreement can be worked out between the two agencies.

Robert Williams, president of the Lending Hands board, indicated at a meeting Tuesday that land donated by the Del E. Webb Development Co. is to accommodate both agencies.

Devco President Fred Kuentz said today the land was donated for use by all volunteer agencies in the community such as Lending Hands, the Posse and Prides.

"WE DON'T want to exclude any legitimate volunteer organization," he commented.

The actual details need to be worked out, Kuentz said, and added he felt the three acres "should take care of everybody."

Williams said a meeting is being set up with Posse Cmdr. Neal Coffman "to see what can be worked out" on sharing the land.

IT WAS proposed by the president that Lending Hands be located at one end of a future building and the Posse on the other with offices of other agencies between.

Williams, who is also president of the Property Owners and Residents Association, had announced at a PORA board meeting earlier this month that Devco donated three acres to Lending Hands in the vicinity of Stardust and Johnson boulevards.

Lending Hands, equivalent to Sun City's Sunshine Service, operates in an office and warehouse leased from Devco at \$1 a year.

THE LEASE, reported Lending Hands administrator Sig Sampson, expires next August.

Sampson reported during the meeting that while the agency's lending volume dropped this past summer, there was still a steady demand for various types of equipment. The agency lends both medical and convenience items to community residents.

Going along with a recommendation by the administrator, board members voted to replace some equipment donated by Sunshine Service when the agency first opened.

SAMPSON SAID some of the equipment is in need of major repair and some, because of long use, will no longer stand up to "constant putting up and tearing down." This equipment is expected to be donated to other agencies.

Replacement of this equipment and expansion of the agency's inventory is to be done on the basis of need and as funds permit.

AMONG THE items Sampson received permission to purchase, at a total cost of \$20,000, are rollaway beds, cribs and mattresses, high chairs, strollers, children's car seats, commodes and playpens.

Permission to add children's car seats to the inventory was granted with some hesitancy by board members. Abstaining was Al Graff who said he did not feel "comfortable with it."

Sampson said there was a large demand for the car seats, but some board members said they felt hesitant approving the addition because of liability risk. "We're taking a chance, but it's for the people," Williams said.

IN OTHER matters:

—The board set the annual Lending Hands meeting for 3 p.m. Nov. 7 in Johnson Lecture Hall and announced a nine-member board of directors will be elected at that time.

—John Patterson, a Sun City certified public accountant, was selected as auditor.

—The next board meeting was set for Nov. 7 following the annual meeting.

New SCW senior center location announced

By **Diana Shaughnessy**
Independent Newspapers

The Sun City West Foundation recently announced it will prepare a facility in the Cameron Center, 14465 R.H. Johnson Blvd., to serve as a senior center.

PRIDES currently uses the area that will be remodeled for senior center use. The community clean-up group will move to the 3,800 square feet in the Helping Hands building that is currently used for the luminaria program, which will be discontinued.

Leonard Gibb, president of the Sun City West Foundation, said the transformation will be a slow process, as building permits will have to be obtained to remodel the areas. He could not estimate when the new facility will open.

Previously the foundation indicated an interest in building a new free-standing facility, but the economic situation now precludes seeking major funding.

"A senior center is of the highest priority," Dr. Gibb said. "The location can be used for those seniors unable to enjoy the facilities of the Recreation Centers. They can gather, socialize and enjoy an economical meal. Programs appropriate to their ages

and vitality also will be offered."

Dr. Gibb added that information in a recent census indicated the annual per capita income of Sun City West residents is just over \$19,000. More than 4,000 singles and older couples are residents of the community. The average age is nearly 73.

The luminaria program was terminated to make room in the Cameron Center for the foundation's senior center.

DuWayne Sauer, manager of production for the luminaria program for 15 years, said sales have recently decreased.

"As our population ages, fewer residents have purchased kits," he said. "Large organization, such as churches and retirement homes, have purchased permanent luminaria displays for use all holiday season, rather than just on Christmas Eve."

Willing volunteers also are at a premium in the aging community. The shortage has affected not only kit production, but finding replacements for leaders and others who drive the program.

The luminaria program is currently housed in 3,800 square feet of space in the Helping Hands building that is only utilized for a few weeks each year.

Panel aims for SCW Sunshine Service

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MARTHA AKERS

By Roberta Landman
Staff Writer

Martha Akers says her 40-year career in nursing kept her in big cities.

In a lifetime of offering professional service, she said the "small town" atmosphere of Sun City West has given her the opportunity to volunteer her abilities—"to make a contribution and see things grow."

Although Mrs. Akers has lived in Sun City West for the past three years, the birthday she will celebrate this month is a first birthday, and it is shared with 13 other people.

SHE IS chairman of the Property Owners and Residents Association's health and safety committee, a group of 14 "retired nurses, doctors and lay people," who are now looking

back at their first year's work in the young community.

"For a year, it's pretty good," she said.

The committee's main project, she said, is the establishment of a facility similar to Sun City's Sunshine Service in Sun City West.

IN THE dream stages, Mrs. Akers said the project will be a clearing house for free rental of sickroom and other equipment.

Plans for a Sun City West version of Sunshine Service were laid when the committee learned that that organization "could not continue supplying Sun City West indefinitely," she said.

Although no location yet exists for a Sunshine Service-type facility, she was optimistic. "We don't know yet where it will be housed, but we're aiming to open this Oct. 1."

HER positive outlook is grounded in the fact that Sun City's Sunshine Service—an organization she says "you've just got to see to believe"—"started with only \$200."

It loaned out its first bed and wheelchair April 2, 1962.

Mrs. Akers said many Westers, enthusiastic about the project, have offered to volunteer their services to the dream.

ALONG WITH people, the concept needs money and equipment, she said.

"I'm visiting churches now," in hopes that people

will want to donate money and equipment.

Needed are such items as "canes, crutches, wheelchairs, stationary bikes, bed tables and trays for bed patients, walkers, rollaway beds and vaporizers," she said.

"WE ALSO are looking for a couple or a person, really devoted volunteers, to get this started—someone with business background to stick with it and maybe become administrators later."

A Sun City West organization, she said, also will need its own name. "Maybe we'll have a contest in the newspaper and find it out from people in the community."

In other areas this year, the committee recognized a need for cardiopulmonary resuscitation training for monitors at tennis courts and swimming pools and in the community in general, and hopes to institute a training program in the fall.

LOOKING to its sister city, Sun City, Mrs. Akers said, the committee has investigated a meals-on-wheels alternative for Sun City West and initiated an investigation that led to PORA's forming a committee to plan a community fund.

Sun Citians, she said, "have been more than helpful. They've gone overboard to help us."

The health and safety committee volunteers, like other community volunteers, she said, look for-

ward to another dream becoming a reality—the Helping Hands Center, a centralized complex to house the community's present and future service-oriented and charitable organizations.

"The first thing we'll have there is a service like the Sunshine Service in Sun City," she said.

Community building expands

Donations build, maintain center to house charitable groups

By Lori Baker
Staff writer

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SUN CITY WEST — As they joined a sing-along of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," their faces lit up.

These elderly men and women with various disabilities revel at the chance to have fun and make new friends at Interfaith Services' Sun City West Adult Day Health Care Center.

And because their special physical needs are cared for at the center, their usual care-givers — spouses or children — are able to run errands or just have some time to themselves.

Thanks to community donations for a new wing of the Sun City West Foundation Community Services Center, Interfaith Services was able to expand its program to four days a week starting last Monday. It had offered a twice-a-week program for two years in smaller quarters at the center at R.H. Johnson and Star-dust boulevards.

"This new building shows the commitment on the part of the community to keep people living independently," said Michelle Dionisio, Interfaith Services Inc. program services manager.

"In the majority of the cases, the spouse just needs a break from

care-giving."

The \$500,000, 10,000-square-foot



■ GOLDSTEIN

wing, which was dedicated earlier this month, was built with community donations raised by the Sun City West Foundation through fund-raisers such as holiday luminaria sales. It is the final phase of construction for a building that opened its first wing in October 1987 and houses several charitable organizations and meeting rooms available for community use.

"One of the beauties of this community is, not only did donations build the center, but there are many volunteers keeping the organizations' operating costs low," said Sandy Goldstein, president of the Sun City West Foundation board, which is made up of volunteers.

Occupying 6,040 square feet, Interfaith can serve about 40 people each day. The non-profit agency designed the building as an adult day-care center, including

bathing facilities. The bathing service will start June 1.

Music, exercise, current events discussions, arts and crafts, games and special-diet meals are provided. A registered nurse is available to administer medicine.

An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 1, but a larger grand opening is planned for the fall. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Interfaith is one of several charitable organizations that use space in the community center rent-free. They pay their own utilities and operating costs. The building also has three meeting rooms that are available for community use.

The idea for a building to house charitable organizations was conceived by members of the Sun City West Property Owners and Residents Association board about nine years ago.

PORA board members convinced Del E. Webb Development Co. to donate about 3½ acres of property.

Webb's only requirement was that one acre be leased to the Sun City West Posse. The posse, which has a 99-year lease at \$1 per year,

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built its own facility on the land. The rest of the property was available for the community building.

To start the construction, the non-profit Del E. Webb Foundation donated \$500,000, and the remaining \$800,000 was raised through community donations to complete the construction of the three phases of the 30,000-square-foot building during the past four years.

"People were trying to run charitable organizations out of their kitchens, bedrooms or wherever," said state Rep. Bob Williams, R-Sun City West, who was a PORA board member when the community center idea was initiated.

"Now we have them all under one roof. Not only do they have a place to keep their files and do their work, people know where to find them."

The PORA board formed a separate foundation to raise money to build the community center and maintain it. That foundation was later renamed the Sun City West Foundation.

Besides housing Interfaith Services, the community center's expansion provided space for other

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The Sun City West Community Fund and the Volunteer Bureau of the Sun Cities Area both obtained space in the newly completed wing.

The Community Fund is an all-volunteer organization that provides for financial needs of Sun City residents and non-profit welfare agencies serving the Sun Cities community. The Volunteer Bureau matches people who wish to donate time with people in need.

Also, the Sun City West Prides now have a larger storage area for equipment and vehicles. The Prides is a group of volunteers who maintain landscaping and keep community streets trash-free.

When the Prides moved out of a smaller space, the Sun City West Thrift Shop was able to expand into that space.

The profits from the thrift shop, which sells donated clothes and household goods, are split between the Sun City West Foundation and the Sun City Health Auxiliary, which raises money for Del Webb Memorial and Walter O. Boswell hospitals.

An additional meeting room also was built during the expansion.

Located in the first phase of community building is Lending Hands, which lends medical equipment and children's equipment, such as cribs and car seats, to Sun City West residents.

Although the building construction is completed, the Sun City West Foundation will continue its fund-raisers to pay the estimated \$85,000 in costs to maintain the building and insurance, Goldstein said.

Fund-raising projects include the Monte Carlo Festival at the Sundome in the fall, the sale of luminaria during the holiday season, sales of holiday cards and videotaping of parties and household inventories. Donations also are accepted for use of meeting rooms.

On Tuesday, the Sun City West Foundation board decided to change its by-laws and articles of incorporation so that board members are no longer appointed by the PORA board. The PORA board is expected to consider ratification of the request at its May meeting.

A new method to elect board members for the foundation would be selected, but Goldstein said details were not available.

Foundation severs ties with PORA

By MIKE GARRETT
Daily News-Sun staff

5/23/91

SUN CITY WEST — Sun City West Foundation President Sandy Goldstein officially declared the foundation's independence this week.

The action allows the foundation board of directors to act on its own without Property Owners and Residents Association approval.

"From this point forward this board will take its actions without having to go to PORA to confirm them," said Goldstein at the monthly Foundation meeting Tuesday in the Community Services Center.

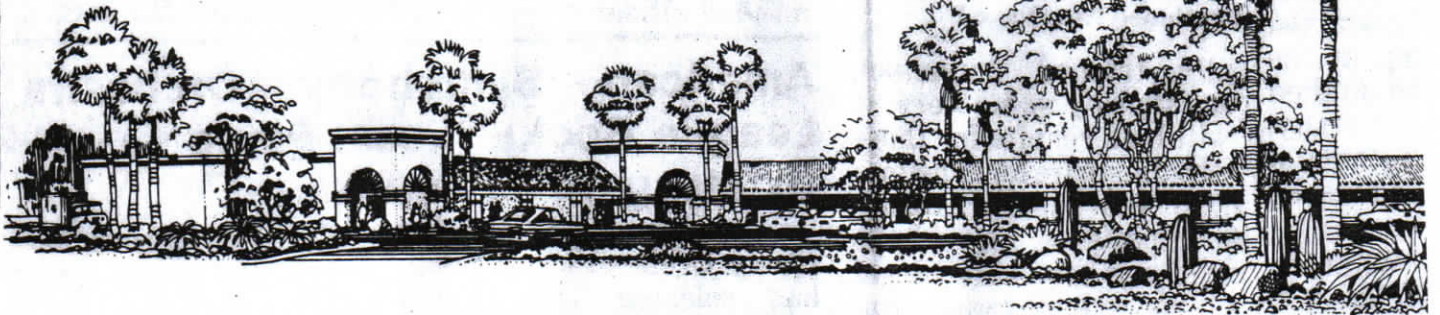
"We made a request to the PORA board asking them to approve changes in our bylaws and in our Articles of Incorporation, which basically deletes the need for them (PORA) to confirm and they in turn reviewed it and agreed to it," said Goldstein. "They responded they don't have any legal problems with it so we're moving ahead and we will be getting a formal written approval from the (PORA) board in a couple days."

Goldstein said it's now a matter of tying up loose ends and making sure the Foundation's Articles of Incorporation and bylaws are "according to Hoyle."

He said the original bylaws won't be rewritten but will have all the appropriate amendments attached since the last rewrite in 1985.

Morey Jensen, PORA first vice president and Foundation board member, said he doesn't expect any complications because PORA talked about approving the measure as early as last year.

The MIRACLE On JOHNSON BOULEVARD



Community Services Center, Sun City West — SE Corner Johnson Blvd. & Stardust Blvd.

Sun City West Foundation Community Services Center Is Now Complete

WESTER

by Stan Steciak

4/4-10/91

Certainly you remember the movie "Miracle on 34th Street". Now, read about the miracle on Johnson Boulevard. On March 19, 1987, a ground breaking ceremony was held to start the first phase, of four, of the Sun City West Foundation's plan to eventually complete a Services Center that would have 40,000 square feet of important space. Seven months after breaking ground, the first 10,000 square foot building was complete. That was in August, 1987. That phase would take care of only Lending Hands.

Keep Working

Work didn't stop. Phase two, this time 20,000 more square feet, was started and completed in February, 1988. This gave space to the Prides, Thrift Shop, meeting rooms, board room and Foundation offices. The cost of Phases One and Two (30,000 square feet) was \$832,000 and ALL PAID FOR. Phases Three and Four were put on hold.

A Slight Hold Up

The Sun City West Foundation Board decided to hold off further building until more funds were raised. Two years and eight months later, October, 1990, the decision to combine Phases Three and Four was made and construction started to add 10,000 more square feet to complete their goal of 40,000.

No Small Building

Believe this: The SCWF Community Services Center has almost one acre under roof. The new area will afford space for community rooms, SCW Community Fund, Sun Cities Volunteer Bureau, multiple purpose rooms, conference room and of course the Interfaith Adult Care and Health Center.

Here is another miracle on Johnson Boulevard. The cost of the final phases of construction was estimated at \$600,000. The job was completed \$100,000 under estimate. Imagine that in these times of high costs! A tribute to the Board of Directors of the SCWF.

A Great Accomplishment

Miracles never cease.

The entire cost of the Community Services Center was 1.3 million dollars and all paid for. Get that! No mortgage. How did they get that money? Well, Monte Carlo Nites, the Luminaria Programs and tax deductible donations from residents sure help. One most important donation was from the Del Webb Foundation (not to be confused with the Del Webb Corporation). The amount was a half million dollars. That's right. The cost of upkeep of the Center will be tremendous. PORA is committed to give \$1200 a month to the SCWF. Donations from organizations using the Service Center's facilities (meeting rooms) are important income, as are rentals for weddings and parties. Here are the present officers and Board members of the Sun City West Foundation: President Sanford G. Goldstein; Vice President William H. Thomas; Secretary Beverly Bradshaw and Treasurer Fred Dieterich. Board Members and their assignments are: Building/Grounds, Melton H. Bryan; Founder's Club. Morev

Jensen; Personnel, Harold Richardson; Current Construction, Dick Mastin; Articles/Bylaws, Jack O'Connor and Marketing, Arve Dahl and William Thomas.

How Did the SCWF Start?

Back in 1981, someone had a brilliant idea. That someone was Bob Williams, presently 15th District (including all of SCW) State Representative. Bob was active in many community events and innovator of many ideas to help SCW. His many friends, including Bill Thomas, presently VP of the SCWF, thought a Community Building would be great and an asset. They brought the idea to the attention of PORA (Property Owners and Residents Association).

In March, 1982, the PORA Board approved the idea. Then Williams and others petitioned the Del Webb Development Corp. for 3 to 4 acres of land on which to build the Center. Webb told them, only if the building would be used for everybody, not just an organization, would they consider such dona-

tion. Immediately, to comply with Webb's wishes, the PORA Foundation was chartered. The date was December 28, 1984. Then on the stage of the Sundome during Monte Carlo 5, November 21, 1985, DEVCO officials deeded 3.73 acres of land (Johnson Blvd.) to the PORA Foundation, with

the proviso that they would lease one acre to the SCW Posse for 99 years. Less than a year later, the Foundation name was changed to the Sun City West Foundation, with Bob Williams as President. The first Board of Directors were: Martha Akers, Hogan A. Dunlevy, Sigved T. Sampson, Frank M. Starbuck, William F. Steward, William R. Thomas and Robert W. Williams. The Incorporator's name was listed as Emily R. Powell.

You Saw a Miracle

In the short span of 6 years and 3 months, since the Foundation was chartered by PORA, and only 4 years and 4 months since it became the Sun City West Foundation, and only 4 years since the ground-breaking, you saw a miracle, on Johnson Blvd., right here in Sun City West. Thanks to the unselfish volunteerism of many people, this Center will provide help to our residents. The Sun City West Foundation's Community Service Center will be officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony and program. The day, Sunday, April 7, 1:30 p.m. Johnson and Stardust Boulevards.

PORA announces NEWS-SUN 5-2-84 foundation plans

By HELEN ALLEN
Staff Writer

Plans for a PORA Foundation which would handle property of the proposed community services building were revealed at a Property Owners and Residents Association board meeting Tuesday.

"It's still in the formative stage," PORA President William Thomas reported.

The plans were revealed by PORA director Robert Williams, who has been heading the organization's community services ad hoc committee.

WILLIAMS ALSO is president of Lending Hands, which will use a portion of the property being donated by Del E. Webb Development Co.

The three-acre site is at Johnson and Stardust boulevards.

"A PORA Foundation which we hope to create would be perfect for ownership of this land," he said. "It's what we need to proceed with this project. Devco then would deed the land to the foundation."

IF CREATED, Williams stat-

ed, the foundation would be a separate, charitable agency, exempt from all forms of taxation.

PORA itself, he added, is required to pay property taxes even though it is a non-profit, tax-exempt association.

He noted that organizations interested in sharing the land also fall into the two different tax categories—charities which are totally tax exempt and others, like the Posse, which must pay property taxes.

THE EIGHT organizations wanting to locate on the property, according to Williams, are Lending Hands, the Posse, Interfaith Services, Sun City West Prides, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Salvation Army, Sunrise Lions and an emergency disaster office.

PORA Director Margaret Bloxom mentioned that the American Association of Retired Persons also would like to join the project.

In connection with this, board

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members voted to contribute proceeds from this year's "fun day" activity to the community services building fund.

IN OTHER matters:

—Director Ray Shrewsbury announced the PORA office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays June through August.

—Thomas appointed Francis Delaney chairman of the environmental protection committee and Arnold Haugsby as co-chairman of the consumer protection committee.

—Director Martha Akers announced a get-acquainted ses-

sion of those interested in forming a Handi-Capables group will be held at 2 p.m. May 24 in the PORA building.

Foundation ^{Webb} ready to start services building

Sun City West Posse stalls plans

By SCOTT BONTZ
News-Sun staff

SUN CITY WEST — Sun City West Foundation Inc. directors Tuesday said they have the money to start a community services building but are tied up by the local posse.

The foundation, formerly the Pora Foundation Inc., in the last four months has doubled its assets — primarily with a \$250,000 January donation from the Del E. Webb Foundation — to almost \$700,000.

The amount is more than enough to construct the first 10,000-square-foot phase of a 30,000-square-foot community services building, the foundation's goal.

Directors had hoped to break ground in January at the northwest corner of R.H. Johnson and Stardust boulevards. But that will not happen before mid-March because construction has been tied to plans for a building for the Sun City West Sheriff's Posse.

The posse also had hoped to break ground for a building at the intersection in early January.

Cedric Allen, a retired architect

helping the foundation to plan the community services building, said the posse has asked architect Doug Stover to change its plans twice. Stover, who also is designing the foundation's structure, is still working on the most recent request, Allen said.

"We're simply a captive of the posse," director Merrill Dodge said.

Neither Stover nor posse Commander Burke Stout could be reached for comment this morning.

The foundation must wait for the posse to finalize its plans because developer Del E. Webb Communities Inc., which is providing free general contracting services for both projects, wants to subcontract them as a single package to get lower overall costs. The job cannot be put to bid until posse plans are complete.

Foundation President Robert Williams said ground breaking for the community services building now is optimistically scheduled for 2 p.m. March 19.

Meanwhile, directors decided

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Tuesday, Stover will be asked to do detailed drawings of what would have been the building's second phase. Directors now think they may have enough money to

be able to build 17,200 square feet, rather than the originally envisioned 10,000 square feet of initial construction.

The addition would include 1,200 square feet for Sun City West

Prides Inc., 2,600 square feet for a thrift shop and 3,400 square feet for a meeting room and kitchen.

Although costs cannot be known until contracts are awarded, Allen estimated the 17,200 square feet of building would cost about \$722,000.

He figured the first 10,000 square feet would cost about \$400,000.

That area is marked for Lending Hands Inc.

Future building would have 6,000 square feet for Sun City Area Interfaith Services Inc. and 6,000 square feet for storage and different agencies.

At the end of January, according to Treasurer Fred Dieterich, the foundation had \$698,761 in assets, up from \$330,202 at the end of September.

The Del E. Webb Foundation contributed \$250,000. Calls to the foundation this morning were met with a recording.

The Sun City West Foundation added about \$72,400 in January with proceeds from its Monte Carlo Carnival, luminaria sales and other fund-raising efforts.

The foundation may have to get a zoning change or a special permit for the thrift shop, which is

planned to generate revenue for the building. Williams said the Maricopa County Planning and Development Department considers a thrift shop a commercial use. The service building land is zoned residential.

Williams said the foundation might ask the county to be able to run the thrift shop on residential land, arguing that nothing would be sold on consignment and that the foundation is a public, non-profit corporation.

The organization was given that status by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service in January.

To run the thrift shop, Williams suggested a joint venture with the Sun Health Auxiliary. The foundation could provide space and pay a manager, he said, and the auxiliary could supply volunteers. The two organizations would split the proceeds.

The auxiliary now runs a Sun City thrift shop that solely benefits the Sun Health Corp., which owns and operates Walter O. Boswell Memorial Hospital and Boswell Extended Care Center in Sun City, and the Del E. Webb Memorial Hospital under construction in Sun City West.

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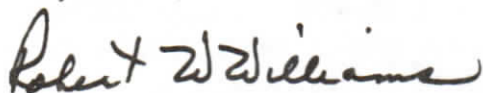
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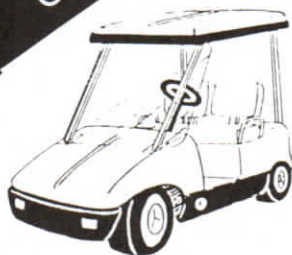
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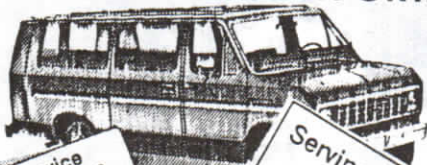
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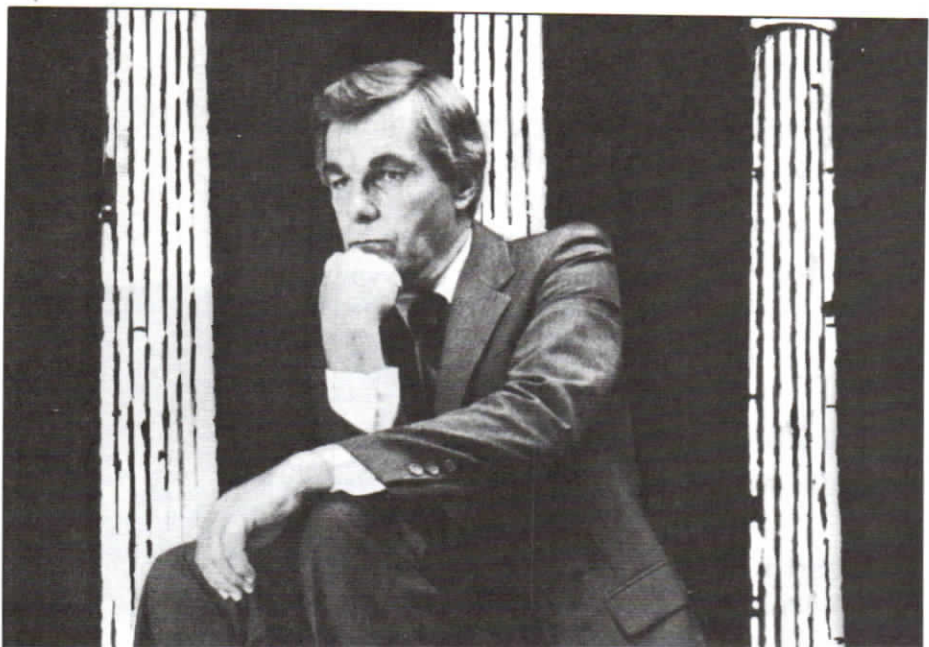
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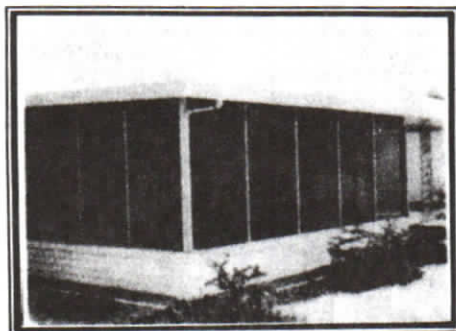
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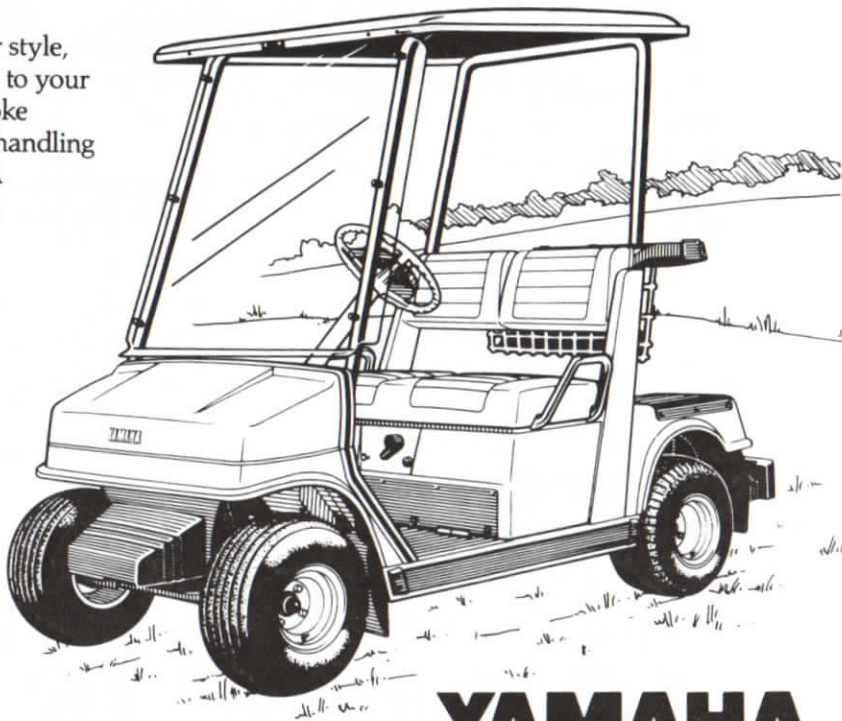
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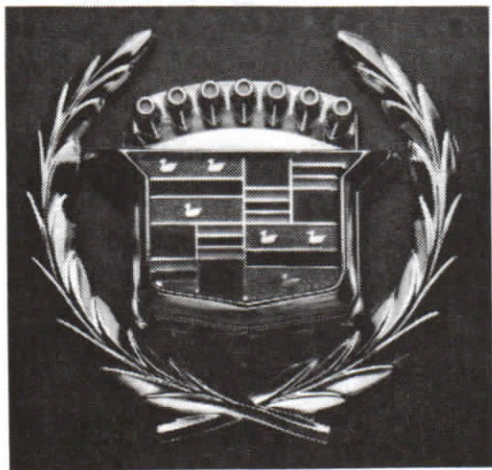
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- Phase I: Completed September 1987 — is occupied by Lending Hands with an ever growing inventory of . . . 375 rollaway beds . . . 146 wheel chairs . . . 19 hospital beds . . . 120 each of strollers, cribs and high chairs . . . 175 walkers . . . plus numerous items of sickroom and hospital-type equipment. There is no charge for borrowing any item, however the operation depends upon the borrowers donations. Wes Ebert is in charge and is doing a marvelous job for the community — as is his all-volunteer staff.
- Phase II: Completed March 1st, 1988 — houses the Prides, Thrift Shop, Foundation Office and Community Meeting Room, a 10,000 sq. ft. section of the new building. The Prides maintain the landscaping around the building and the Stained Glass Crafters Club has made colorful entranceway signs for each activity. The Foundation Secretary handles the scheduling of the main meeting room and the board room. There are kitchen facilities for those organizations desiring Catered or Potluck meals. The main meeting room will seat approximately 160 at tables or the room may be divided into 2 sections for smaller groups. The board room is ideal for a 15 member, or smaller board. The Thrift Shop is a joint venture of The Sun City West Foundation and The Sun Health Auxiliary and is run by a paid manager under the supervision of a joint committee. Chairmanship of this committee will rotate annually between the Foundation and the Auxiliary. The shop handles knick-knacks to large household furniture items along with clothing, appliances and jewelry. All donations to the Thrift Shop are tax deductible.
- Phase III: This 6000 sq. ft. addition is programmed for construction in the 1989-90 period and will be staffed and operated by the Interfaith Services as a Day Care Center for the frail elderly.
- Phase IV: This phase of 4000 sq. ft. will complete the 30,000 sq. ft. Community Services Building and is scheduled for construction in the 1991-92 period. This final addition will be utilized for a larger Prides area, by the Monte Carlo and Luminarias Groups, the SCW Community Fund, the Volunteer Bureau and other agencies that may develop in

the future. Phase I and II have cost approximately \$900,000 and Phase III is estimated to cost about \$300,000. Funds for construction of this building have been and will be raised by the Monte Carlo Carnival, Luminarias, The Agua Fria Yacht Club, Video Taping and the Foundations appeal for donations in December of each year.

The land for the Community Services complex was donated to the residents of Sun City West by Del E. Webb communities. It was deeded to the Sun City West Foundation on the Sundome stage at Monte Carlo V, November 21, 1985. One acre of the 3.63 acres was leased to the SCW Posse for 99 years. The Posse designed its own building, raised its own funds and moved in Nov. 1, 1987.

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q: What do I need to gain admittance to the Sundome on November 17, 1988?

A: A Sun City West or a Sun City Recreation Card.

Q: How do I obtain PLAY MONEY for the casino games?

A: When you get to the Sundome on November 17, head for a Cashiers' Booth. Deposit the stub of your Raffle Ticket (with your name and phone number) in the collection box, which makes you eligible for major prizes — then hand the remainder to the cashier. You will receive \$1,000 in play money for each \$5 Raffle Ticket.

Q: What is the exchange rate?

A: Here is an easy-to-remember formula: 50¢ U.S. = \$100 Play Money = 1 poker chip = 1 slot machine slug.

Q: At this late date, where can I find Raffle Tickets.

A: Look for sales tables at Safeway, Walgreens, and at the Foundation office in the Community Services Building, 14465 R.H. Johnson Blvd. Phone 584-6851.

Q: How many should I obtain?

A: That's strictly up to you. But don't skimp because you will not get the three-for-two rate on November 17 at the Sundome. Most people find that \$20 or \$30 worth gives them a full day of entertainment. Some lucky ones start modestly and do well.

Q: When I accumulate winnings, what do I do with them?

A: Step to a Cashiers' Booth and receive another door prize stub for each \$1,000 play money, chips, or slugs that you have accumulated. The more stubs you have in the draw drum the better your chances are of winning a door prize in the afternoon and later at major prize awards. Early conversion to prize stubs will help to lessen the confusion at the cashier tables at 7:00 p.m.

Q: After the games stop at 7:00 p.m. and I cash in remaining winnings, suppose I have \$400 left over. What do I do with it?

A: Add \$.50 per \$100 you are short of \$1000 and get another prize stub. In this case you would add \$3.00.

Q: Why should I come to the Sundome on November 17? I don't gamble.

A: Come and enjoy the courtyard festive atmosphere with musical entertainment, food, FREE GIFTS and FREE DRAWINGS by local merchants and also the Door Prizes that will be awarded every half hour starting at 1:30 p.m. Of course you will not want to miss

the Major Prize Drawings commencing at 7:30 p.m. with short skits of entertainment in between drawings.

Q: How many games will there be?

A: The following are scheduled:

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Q: Can I bring guests?

A: Yes, but you must accompany them and show your Rec Card at the main Sundome entrance.

Q: What's the best time to arrive at the Sundome?

A: Early. Gates open at 1 p.m. The crowd peaks around 5 p.m. and sometimes, it is difficult to get a position at a game late in the afternoon. There's plenty to do, plenty to eat and drink so you can make a full day of it.

Q: Are Sun City residents invited?

A: Yes. All they need is a Rec Card for admission — and they may bring guests.

Q: How will prizes be distributed this year?

A: Major prizes will be drawn for on the Sundome stage the evening of November 17. Door prizes will be distributed throughout the afternoon, others will be given to Rec Center Clubs staging Monte Carlo tournaments and still others will be given away at merchants' locations in the courtyard.

Q: How much has Monte Carlo contributed toward the Community Services Building?

A: Monte Carlos 1982 through 1987 have contributed \$166,000 plus interest. Monte Carlo '82 netted \$14,977; Monte Carlo Carnival '87 netted \$40,000. The growth reflects the increasing population plus the popularity of the event.

Q: Do I have to be present at the Sundome the evening of November 17 to win the major prizes?

A: No. You may designate a friend or neighbor as a proxy to represent you at the drawings or you may bring your tickets to the Foundation office and a Proxy will be provided.

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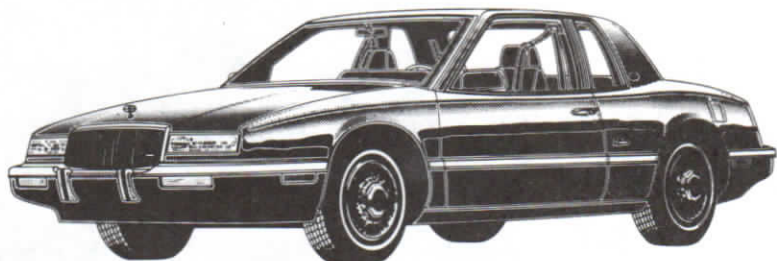
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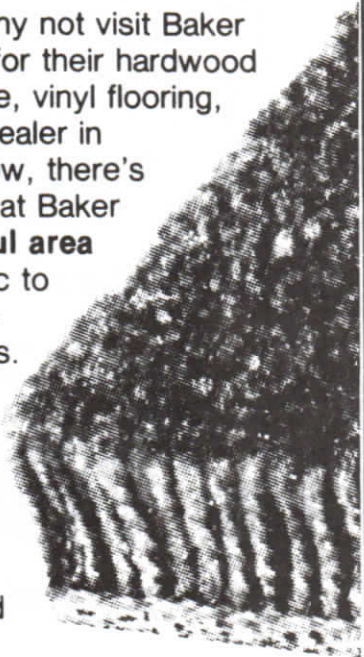
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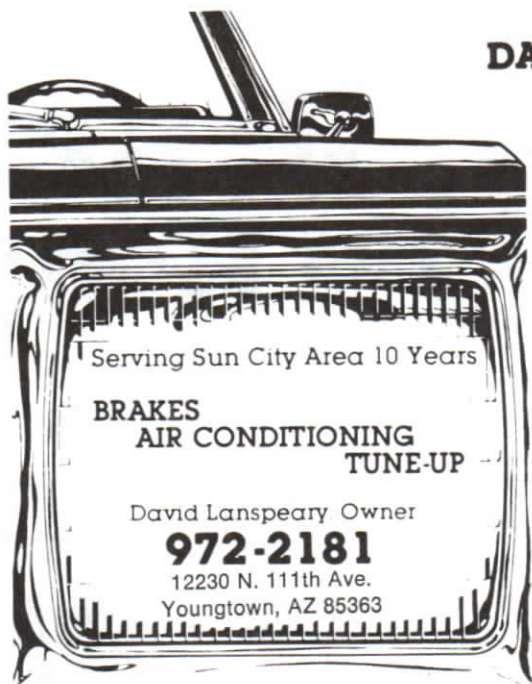
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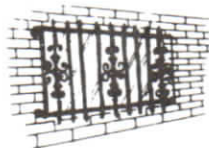
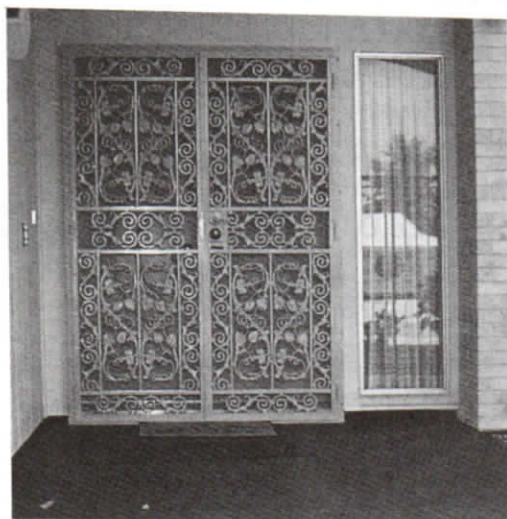
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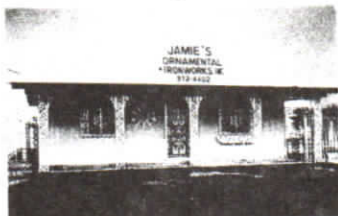


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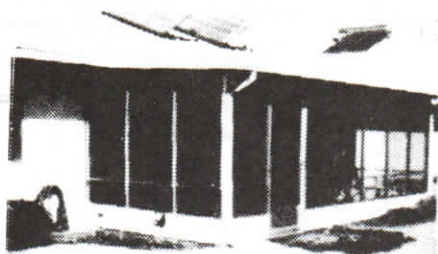
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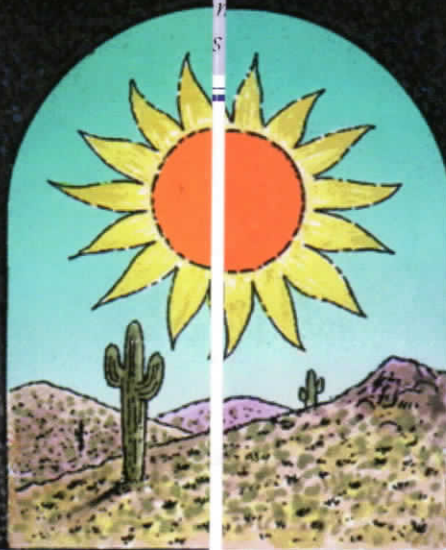
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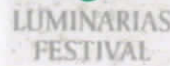


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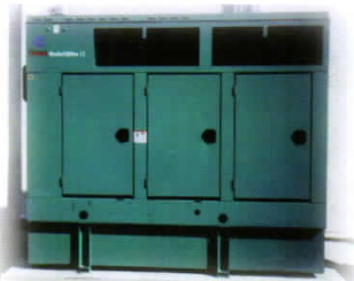


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