

Locations

Campus

University Co-op/Ecology Center

Libraries

City Government

Near KALX/KPFA/Daily Cal

Health Clinic (other public services where people wait which are also potential info sources)

Senior Center

Breakfast/Coffee spot

Bart stations

Westside/Downtown

Southside/Telegraph

(Northside/Euclid)

(On Campus)

University/San Pablo

San Pablo
~~University~~/Gilman

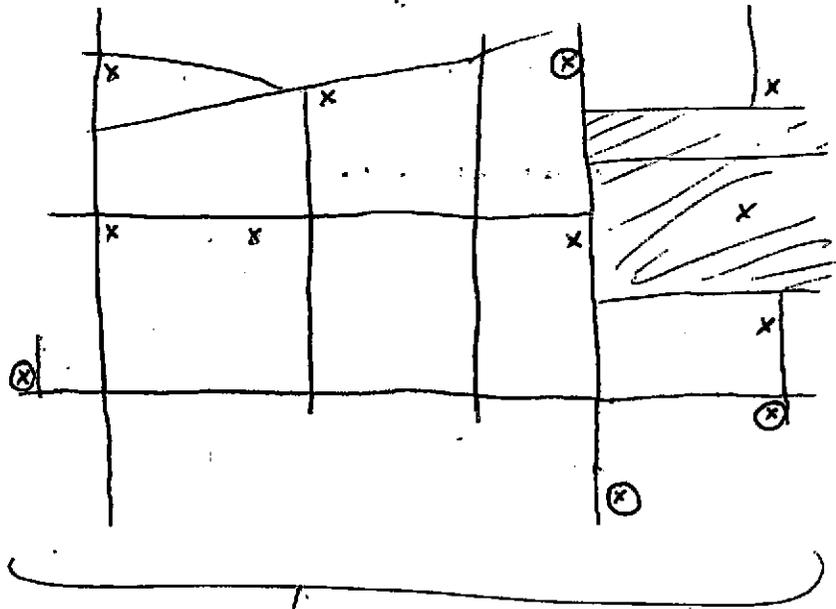
(College Ave South)

Mid-University Ave

(South-West Berkeley
(Ashby-Sacramento))

Geographical

Where is there a center of some sort?



put a $\frac{1}{2}$ mi grid over a map of Berkeley. We should have at least 1 terminal in each square of the grid

Could easily use 20 terminals to cover just this area.

Maybe 4 sq. mi. - 5/ sq. mi.

440
x 4
1760

~ 1700

$(1.7)^2 \times 10^6 \text{ m}^2$

$\frac{1.7}{289} \quad 6 \times 10^5 \text{ m}^2$

$\sqrt{60}$ /terminal

700 m between terminals

$\sim \frac{1}{2}$ mi grid

Siting

Diversity

Race, Sex, Class, Age

Phone line length restrictions

Clustering - several terminals in similar situations?

Schools?

Places serving a community of interest?

Terminals convenient to important forum hosts?

BART stations

Walnut square

What do people want to use it for? How does this vary among groups?

Balancing time-of-day usage

Lack of vandalism results from friendly places? Keep this in mind?

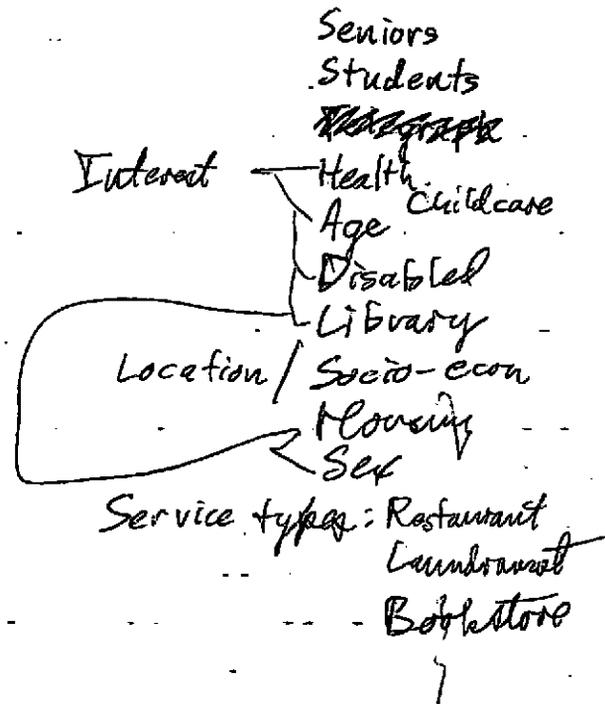
Sites where a community could grow up?

Physical survey

Approach

Senior centers

Disabled? CIL



Page 1
December 3, 1987
CM Site List

Name	address
ASUC	Campus
Cafes at UC	campus
Berkeley BART	Center & Shattuck
Games of Berkeley	2010 Shattuck
Berkeley City Hall	2180 Milvia
Kip's Pizza	2439 Durant Ave.
The Swallow	2625 Durant
Berkeley Free Clinic	2339 Durant Ave.
Berkeley High School	2246 Milvia
Berkeley Library	Shattuck/ Allen Kittredge
Triple Rock	1920 Shattuck
CIL	2539 Telegraph
Cody's Books	2460 Telegraph
Cody's Cafe	2460 Telegraph
Moe's Books	2476 Telegraph
Picante	6th at Gilman
Ashkenaz	1317 San Pablo
Gilman Project	? and Gilman
Fanny's	1601 San Pablo Ave.
Brennan's	720 University
Brick Hut	3222 Adeline
Ashby BART	Ashby & Adeline
Laundromat	undetermined...
Revolution Books	2A-Channing
Senior Centers	(various)
Walnut Square	Cedar and Walnut ?

Full file

"Brother's Bagel" area?
~~Health Center~~
YMCA

Washington?

12/26/83

To: All CMers
From: Mimi
Re: CM sites

The following is the list of criteria we established in the meeting of Tues., 12/13, in the brainstorm session. This list is provided here for quick reference while you look over the questionnaire we've developed for your use while you are actually visiting a potential site. Comments, suggestions, and the like on the questionnaire would be appreciated. (It's on an Osborne disk and readily changeable.)

Criteria

Accessibility

High use

Good population (demographically)

Cost to us

Publicity/Myth

Speed of getting it up

Community of site

\$\$ potential

It's certainly reasonable to take the questionnaire as is and make your site visit (or a preliminary visit), then note down questions or any other information you think should be on questionnaire.

Here is the list of possible sites we came up with at the brainstorming session in this same meeting. The people who volunteered to check out specific sites are named after those they selected. As you can see, there are four possible sites which have not been spoken for -- and no one has contacted me to add themselves to any untaken slot. Doing these visits in twos seems like a good idea. Any takers for those still open?

Brennans	Tom A. and Ward
Old Mole	Lee
Woman's Place	Mimi
CIL	Sandy
Senior Center	Mimi
Library	Sandy and Ken
Whole Earth	
Leopold's	
Coop	(Ken to check out center council)
A Central Place	Karen P.
Housewife's Market	
Free clinic	Mimi (continued)

Student Union
Cody's
Berkeley High

Carl
Carl

Media Alliance -- discussed as a special case

I confess I have not yet made any contacts or visits to my selected site visit locations. Has anyone else?

I will be out of town Thursday and Friday (Dec. 29 & 30) -- returning by Jan. 2. Please leave any comments in my box at CM and I'll check it when I get back. Thanks.

Acknowledgements and special thanks to Karen Paulsell and Carl for their time and input with regard to the shape and content of the questionnaire, and to Tom for one of the kindest and most powerfully motivating scoldings I have gotten in a good while. My apologies for having taken on more work than I could reasonably accomplish in the time available -- I simply did not account for how rapidly my Golemic work was expanding.

Karen P.
12/26/83

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From: Mimi
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?? WHAT IS COMMUNITY MEMORY ??

1. WHAT IS THIS?

In the next few weeks we will be setting up a network of "public bulletin board" terminals using our computer in Berkeley. The terminals will be available to the public on a walk-up basis and will allow users to post notices as well as search for them.

The system is named Community Memory and it is intended to provide a tool which people can use to create and strengthen community, in a broader sense than geographic community. It is designed to work with traditional face-to-face communication (including telephone conversation) so as to provide the missing element of "who to talk to."

2. WHO'S BEHIND IT?

Community Memory was tried previously ten years ago in a 14 month experimental installation in Berkeley. The people who installed it were so surprised at the breadth of the messages which turned up on it that they realized they were on to something of particular significance.

At the end of 1974 they had permission to install several terminals at three of the Berkeley Consumer's Co-ops, but their equipment was not good enough to allow for this expansion with reliability. The group shut down the experiment and began developmental work on software and hardware to provide the reliability adequate for expanded operating features.

In 1977 the group incorporated as The Community Memory Project, a non-profit (and non-deductible) corporation. In the ensuing years they completed the software development and the system concept. They have tried their software at street fairs, computer shows and other gatherings, and have concluded that it is now ready to start using in public.

We are Village Design, a tax-deductible non-profit corporation whose purpose is to develop technology to support community formation and development. The Community Memory system is one of our projects, working in co-operation with the Community Memory Project, which developed the technology.

3. ARE COMPUTERS APPROPRIATE?

Community Memory is a communications system and not per se a computer system, but it would be undesirable to implement such a communication system using paper technology. It would look like a big insurance company's file room in that case. It is not a scheme to sell personal computers and in fact it calls for a public mode of use which encourages people to get out and come to one of several neighborhood centers to make use of the computer system.

It is this functioning network of local centers that is the crucial element of Community Memory; even if the computer went down these centers would be focal points for information exchange and would continue to function rather like the marketplace in traditional villages to provide an element vital to the maintenance of community. We are therefore using computer technology to stimulate the development of a non-technological system of importance to community development. We think that this is an appropriate use of computers.

4. HOW WILL PARTICIPATION IN THE COMMUNITY MEMORY SYSTEM WORK?

At the start we will be using our computer which is located in Berkeley. We will have special direct phone lines installed from our computer room to the locations of the "hosts" where the terminals will be located. These terminals will consist of a video screen, a keyboard, and a special telephone line adapter. The screen can sit on a table or desk top and its dimensions are 18" x 31" x 12". About 90 days after the first installation the terminals will be fitted with coinboxes. We will set the terminals up at the host locations.

As the system grows, we will encourage the hosts to form an association or other organization which will ultimately purchase its own computer and terminals. The host association will then own and operate its own system under a franchise from The Community Memory Project. The franchise allows the use of the software in exchange for franchise fee (not a large amount) and agreement by the host association to operate according to certain standards.

The standards as we have developed them so far include ensuring equality of access, prohibiting connection of other equipment to the system, and ensuring open access to information in the system to users at the host sites.

Each host association computer (which we call a "node") will be able to support about sixteen terminals and will be connected to other nodes using special-purpose phone lines. A part of the operating standards will ensure access to the information in other nodes as well as to the terminals.

Income from the coinboxes is for the host association and is intended to support the operation and expansion of that system. Community Memory is intended to be a decentralized system coordinated by the standards of operation under the franchise.

Obviously, there are many more details to be worked out, but the system is just beginning, and we do not pretend to have all of its problems anticipated and figured out. We are looking for host sites who are willing to participate in this process as well as to be pioneers in the public eye.

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Community Memory: a Public Access Information Network

Because of its importance to the local community, your organization has been selected as a candidate to host a revolutionary new public access information network called Community Memory.

Community Memory is:

- => like a gigantic bulletin board that can be accessed from many widely separated places
- => built for people who have not used computers before (one needs only answer yes or no to a small set of simple questions)
- => a public forum on any issue
- => an instant newsletter about any topic
- => a way for people to find each other
- => a way to create new organizations
- => an instant advertisement pages
- => a calendar of events
- => the first system of its kind in the world

Community Memory provides these services to your clientele and the local community:

- => People can add their own messages to the Community Memory about any topic, from advertising to political commentary to poetry
- => People can quickly find messages they want to read (by selecting words from indexes)
- => People can add messages at one Community Memory location which can be seen immediately at all other locations
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The Community Memory Project was founded 12 years ago, with the primary goal of developing this public access network. The project will be financed and supported by a non-profit company called Village Design. We have grown to a staff of over 15 people and have acquired over \$100,000 worth of computer equipment. The support for this work and equipment has come from donations and sales of computer software we have written.

The Community Memory system has been demonstrated to the public at several events including the Bernal Heights Street Fair. We are satisfied that it is ready. All that is needed now to install Community Memory at 3 or 4 selected locations is \$1500. We realize that you may not have money to make a tax deductible contribution. What we are asking for in this case is a formal letter of support for the project indicating the benefits to the community of your area. We will use this to seek the funding needed to install Community Memory at your location.

The first version of Community Memory consists of a video screen, a keyboard, and a special telephone wire. The screen can sit on a table or desk top and its dimensions are 18" x 31" x 12". Later versions may have a printer, coinbox, or arcade game styled cabinet. We will provide complete support of this equipment and training in its use.

After the initial testing period, we will have a publicity campaign to attract people in your area to use Community Memory. We will also install coinboxes to make the system self supporting. New access points will be opened in the Bay Area and eventually in other cities.

TO
KAREN
PAULSEN

for Pete Serveys

Berk Public Library - Marty Powers - DIR of BIN
no add. given 644-6786 or 644-6095
"various" and Regina Minudri*
644-6095
* DIR of Berk Libraries

~~BIN~~

Old mole
Terry Koch, mgr. 540-6077

Cody's Books 845-7852
2454 Telegraph
NICK - 845-3091

Brennan's - Betty Brennan Wade

Karen - This is all the info I have -

Int / Servey -
X
Jm

COMMUNITY MEMORY SITE SURVEY

Site name _____ Site addr. _____ Phone: _____

Site Contact person(s) _____ Pos./title: _____

Hrs. avail. _____ How long at site? _____

of staff _____ duties _____

Physical site

Approx. size of area _____ Table provided (Y/N) _____ Height _____

Chair provided _____ Lighting _____ Elec. Out. _____ Noise _____

Visib. to staff _____ Would printer create problems (noise/space) _____

General impression (nice, right, wrong, etc.) _____

Storefront space for a CM sign? _____ Other advertising? _____

Demographics of neighborhood _____

Demographics of clientele _____

of people/day _____ repeaters _____ first timers _____ locals _____ out of town _____

How might current clients use CM? (what databases would develop? how fast?): _____

How might CM attract new clients to site? _____

Does prospect know of other sites with complimentary info. needs (and why): _____

Funding possibilities (Check approp. space and elaborate in Int. observ. below)

Clients (fee for service): _____ Sponsors (share of financial benefits): _____

Donors (help with funding): _____ \$ for phone install.: _____ mo. chrs.: _____

Interviewer Observations

Attitudes/expectations re CM at end of interview: _____

contact person(s) _____

staff _____

Process of approval for using site _____

How long will it take to get approval _____

Staff training (what times would be good?) _____

Is there a bulletin board on the site? _____ What kind of information

exchange goes on at site in the opinion of people on site? _____

In your opinion? _____

Interview completed by: _____ Date: _____

OTHER COMMENTS:

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Interview completed by: _____ Date: _____

OTHER COMMENTS:

MEMO

TO: *CARL*
FROM: Mimi
DATE: 5 January 1984
SUBJECT: Materials for use during Site Surveys

② SITES SELECTED TO VISIT: *STUDENT UNION + CODY'S (w/TOM)*

Enclosed are a series of materials for your use in the course of making candidate site visits. This is just a beginning kit which I hope will be useful to you in the course of your talk and visits to candidate sites.

A number of different pieces of "literature" are included for you to pass out to contact people, as you see fit. I would recommend that you look each over carefully and try to make choices about to whom you will give what based on your sense of the site and the person(s) to whom you speak.

We have in the past relied heavily on the tan booklet, "The Community Memory Project -- an introduction" but it may be that it is too loaded with political perspective for some sites -- at least for the initial visit. The other pieces of paper included here are relatively innocuous, and "Community Memory News" may well turn out to be the most useful. Please let me know your reactions to the literature provided here, and, of course, if you have ideas (in written form, please) for more please let me know.

Hope this helps you on your rounds. Good luck!!!

Enclosures: ✓
✓ 2 Questionnaires
✓ 4 CM News
✓ 2 The CM Project -- an introduction
✓ 4 Community Memory: a Public Access Information Network
✓ 4 ?? What is Community Memory ??

P.S. I have tried to include enough copies of each of these to cover you for the number of sites you've volunteered for.

1/6 - asked to mail in information
1/10 - Dropped off 1+2 pagers + CM News
Couldn't get in to talk to anyone

COMMUNITY MEMORY SITE SURVEY 1/20 - talked to Mabel - she hadn't
understood idea or read material. Still
call me back

Site name Student Union Site addr. _____ Phone: 642-3986

Site Contact person(s) Mabel Low Pos./title: Asst Director

Hrs. avail. _____ How long at site? _____

of staff _____ duties _____

Physical site

Approx. size of area _____ Table provided (Y/N) _____ Height _____

Chair provided _____ Lighting _____ Elec. Out. _____ Noise _____

Visib. to staff _____ Would printer create problems (noise/space) _____

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OTHER COMMENTS:

Cody's Books Inc 2454 Telegraph

845-7852

University of California - Berkeley Campus

Associated Students

Student Union

Director

----- 642-3986

list ~~the~~ Key words and their frequency in the system
that are associated with the current item
Some more thought should be given to this, it may
well be that we could have an "invert" form of
Carls self generating menu system on the entry
side

Site Selection

Training On-site people

Local PR

Global PR

- helping users
- care of equip.
- availability + new ^{version}
- troubleshooting
- what it's all about

Logistics - terminals, modems,
phone lines, P-35 load

Tech - tracing, omirly shutdown,
adapt to terminals,

Asst Director -

Mabel Low

ASUC Student Union Rm 200

UC Berkeley

Berkeley, CA

94720

Golemnics

486-2173

Short Course Calendar Spring Quarter 1981

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

4 May

UNIX Doc Prep 11-12
Intro to CMS 12:30-2
Intro to SPSS 2-4

5

UNIX C shell 11-12
FORTRAN Seminar 1-2
Intro to UNIX 2-3:30

6

UNIX Doc Prep 11-12
Intro to CMS 12:30-2
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7

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UNIX Doc Prep 11-12

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14

UNIX C shell 11-12
Intro to UNIX 2-3:30

15

18

UNIX Hardware 2-3

19

CMS for Prog 10-11:30
Census Data 10-12
FORTRAN Seminar 1-2
Intro to UNIX 2-3:30

20

UNIX Hardware 2-3

21

CMS for Prog 10-11:30
Census Data 10-12
Intro to UNIX 2-3:30

22

UNIX Hardware 2-3

25

Memorial Day Holiday

26

CMS for Prog 10-11:30
Census Data 10-12
FORTRAN Seminar 1-2

27

28

CMS for Prog 10-11:30
Census Data 10-12

29

1 June

2

FORTRAN Seminar 1-2

3

4

5

I'm Carl — of CMP

Nick

845-3097

We're installing a computerized Public Information System

in Berkeley & we're interested in _____ as a

~~possible site~~ terminal site. What this means is

that we would install a computer terminal in

some supervised but publically accessible

place on your premises which people could use

to enter messages, ads & announcements, or to look
at or comment on what other people had entered.

We're doing this both to provide a service &

as an experiment in ~~what~~ how people might

use a sophisticated aid to communication.

Does this sound like something you would like

to be involved in?

Fellow ENTREPRENEURS;

"Equity" is a funny concept. In complex situations it can only be achieved via Balance. Actions TAKEN TO preserve Equity in one regard can reduce it in another. For example, ~~an~~ ^{an} OVERCAREFUL ~~an~~ ATTEMPT TO ACCOUNT for PAST history will have UNDESIRABLE consequences NOW AND in the FUTURE.

Clearly, Capital Investments AND "in-kind" investments should be weighed when dividing up stock. I suggest that those who MADE such investments be able TO decide IF they wish them repaid OR IF they WANT stock. No Problem. However it does NOT seem right TO me TO have these PAST investments "pay" unless some uniform method of translating PAST investments into "Equity" be established. Such a uniform method would allow me, for example, to treat my deferred compensation AND comp-time AS investments in the SAME way AS someone else might treat cash.

WAYS ~~ways~~ There is, Further, a problem with retroactive ~~ways~~ of coming to terms with the Past. They cloud the future by orienting it too much towards the Past. I suggest that we NOT raise our wage retroactively from \$700/hr to \$1000/hr ~~for the~~ ^{FOR THE} 34 WK period in which our wage was \$700/hr (Sept/79 -> May/80). I further suggest that any sorts of investments in the

BERKELEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
1834 University Avenue
Berkeley, Alameda Co., CA. 94704

Telephone: (415) 845-1212

CLUB & ASSOCIATIONS

(Serving The Berkeley Area)

Contact Person Listed Under
Each Organization

ARC (ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS)

Mrs. Roger Jacoby, 819 Oxford St., Berkeley 94707.....524-5445

ALAMEDA COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED-BERKELEY CHAPTER

Charles Mead, Director, 1007 University Ave. Berkeley 94702.....841-0340

ALTA BATES HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

Thora Loutfi, 3001 Colby Street, Berkeley 94705.....540-0337

ALTRUSA CLUB

Janice Stuart, 450 Sybil Ave., San Leandro 94577.....357-9887

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Claremont Hotel, Suite L1, Berkeley 94705.....845-8311

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY-CALIF. SECTION/INSTITUTE OF FOOD TECHNOLOGISTS

Glen Fuller, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 94704.....848-0512

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS-EAST BAY CHAPTER

Sandra Stickney, 315 14th Street, Oakland 94612.....893-6834

AMERICAN LEGION-BERKELEY POST #7

David Cole, 1151 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 94704.....No Phone

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY-TENTH DISTRICT

Juanita Fox, 4004 Drake Way, Livermore 94550.....443-0763

AMERICAN RED CROSS, BERKELEY WEST CONTRA COSTA

David Siebert, Mgr., 2116 Allston Way, Berkeley 94704.....845-1430

ARLINGTON WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Thomas Place, 6847 Glen Mowr, El Cerrito 94530.....235-9367

BERKELEY-ALBANY HIGH TWELVE CLUB

J. E. Glidewell, 401 Evelyn Ave., Albany 94706.....526-8639

BERKELEY ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE ASSOCIATION

Anthony Bruce, P.O. Box 1137, Berkeley 94701.....845-6591

BERKELEY BOOK GUILD

June Keeney, 2135 University Ave., Berkeley 94704.....848-5800

BERKELEY BREAKFAST CLUB

Harry Stoops, 3139 Lewiston Ave., Berkeley 94705.....653-0456

BERKELEY CAMERA CLUB

Van Rackages, 1739 Francisco St., #21, Berkeley 94703.....841-6349

BERKELEY CITY CLUB

Douglas Sturges, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley 94704.....848-7800

BERKELEY COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Donald F. Anderson, P.O. Box 7133, Berkeley 94707.....254-6294

BERKELEY COMMUNITY Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Toni Vincent, 2134 Allston Way, Berkeley 94704.....848-1882

BERKELEY COUNCIL-PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Jacqueline Foster, 2413 Grove Street, Berkeley 94704.....839-3167

BERKELEY DENTAL SOCIETY

Dr. Harold Crangle, 2636 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley 94704.....841-6357

BERKELEY ELKS CLUB

John Warnietz, P.O. Box 753, Berkeley 94704.....841-1002

BERKELEY GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Howard Heath, 1056 Ordway, Albany 94706.....524-5696

BERKELEY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. Box 755, Berkeley 94701.....No Phone

BERKELEY HADASSAH

June Safron.....526-7173

BERKELEY JAYCEES

Ted Kao, P.O. Box 970, Berkeley 94701.....254-5990

BERKELEY KIWANIS CLUB

Gordon Whitehead, P.O. Box 1023, Berkeley 94701.....848-6911

BERKELEY LAWN BOWLING CLUB

George Steedman, 60 Northgate Ave., Berkeley 94708.....848-0832

BERKELEY LIONS CLUB

Al Satake c/o K & S Co., 2618 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley 94704....849-3310

BERKELEY MOTION PICTURE & T.V. COUNCIL

Mrs. Amos Doane, 1561 Merced, Richmond 94804.....525-1491

BERKELEY SINGLES CLUB

Lucille Rossi, 1241 Solano Ave. #1, Albany 94706.....527-0387

BERKELEY VICTORY CIVIC CLUB

Mrs. N. Crockerham, 1305-66th St., Berkeley 94702.....654-4729

BERKELEY WOMEN'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Miriam Ng, Korman & Ng, 1946 Bonita Ave., Berkeley 94704.....548-4600

BERKELEY WOMEN'S TOWN COUNCIL

Edna Scheikosky, 412B Richmond St., El Cerrito 94530.....526-4295

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF BERKELEY

Keg Garetz, 5626 Ludwig Avenue, El Cerrito 94530.....237-6467

-C-

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mike Koll, Alumni House, U.C. Berkeley 94720.....642-1572

CALIFORNIA WRITERS CLUB

Dorothy Benson, 2214 Derby Street, Berkeley 94705.....841-1217

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED IN BERKELEY-ALBANY

Elizabeth Dickey, 113 Hillcrest, Orinda 94563.....254-0486

CITY COMMONS CLUB

Dr. C. M. Cooper, 2770 Marin Ave., Berkeley 94708.....524-5264

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB

Helen Meyers c/o Claremont Hotel, P.O. Box 23363, Oakland 94623.No Phone

-D-

D.A.R. BERKELEY HILLS CHAPTER

Mrs. Winfield Hyde, 2306 Eunice St., Berkeley 94708.....524-4037

DWIGHT-SHATTUCK MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Dennis Taylor c/o BANKCAL, 2333 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 94704...843-6353

-E-

EAST BAY BONSAI SOCIETY

Robert Gould, 3380 Ridge Road, Lafayette 94549.....No Phone

EAST BAY GENEEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Marie Pritchett, 3940 La Cresta Avenue, Oakland 94602.....530-7525

EAST BAY LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF SENIOR CITIZENS GROUPS

Charles Drasin, 746-61st Street, Oakland 94609.....658-6557

EASTER SEAL SOCIETY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Mr. Lee Baker, 2757 Telegraph Ave., Oakland 94612.....835-2131

ETUDE CLUB OF BERKELEY

Vira Wood, 807 Key Route Blvd., Albany 94706.....525-1788

-F-

FACULTY CLUB

Milton Chernin, U.C. Berkeley 94720.....642-7211

FAMILY SERVICE OF BERKELEY

John Henry, 2114 Berkeley Way, Berkeley 94704.....644-0290

FRIENDS OF THE BERKELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mrs. Norman Edelstein, 3018 Hillegass, Berkeley 94705.....No Phone

FUJI BONSAI CLUB

Joe Uyemoto, 3960 Westberry Road, Castro Valley 94546.....538-5904

-H-

HERRICK HOSPITAL GUILD

Norma Tannenbaum, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley 94704.....540-4456

-I-

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS-BERKELEY LODGE #270

Albert Brewer, 2288 Fulton Street, Berkeley 94704.....843-5363

INDEPENDENT MEDIATION SOCIETY-IMS

Rod Richards, 2716 Derby Street, Berkeley 94705.....548-1144

-J-

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

Kiyoshi Katsumoto, 2615 Brooks, El Cerrito 94530.....236-2880

JEWISH WAR VETERANS, U.S.A.-EAST BAY POST 3796

Meyer Gradwohl, 122 Estabrook St., San Leandro 94577.....357-1178

JUNIOR BACH FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 590, Berkeley 94701

-L-

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Fran Packard, 1836 University Ave., Berkeley 94704.....843-8824

-N-

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

Berkeley Branch, 663-35th St., Oakland 94609.....653-2986

NAT'L ASSOCIATION OF NEGRO BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS, INC.

Cleopatra Vaughns, 7325 Skyline Blvd., Oakland 94619.....339-1515

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN

Waldean Williams, P.O. Box 3506, Berkeley 94703.....848-6748

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL-EAST BAY CHAPTER

Mrs. Alfred Todt, 7150 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito 94530.....234-8527

NEEDLEWORK GUILD OF AMERICA-BERKELEY BRANCH

Headqtrs: Pittsburg, PA..No info on local branch at printing

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT-ENCINAL CIRCLE #361

Muriel Howard, 6727 Willow Street, El Cerrito 94530.....525-2305

NORTHBRAE WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Robert Bennett, 6705 Glenwood Way, El Cerrito 94530.....525-1934

-P-

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Aileen Wellman.....632-6813

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB

Hazel Kyle, 1370 Virginia St., Berkeley 94703.....845-8303

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL-BAYLINE CHAPTER

Julia Samuel, 1336 Club Lane, Richmond 94803.....223-2740

PYTHIAN SISTERS-LIVE OAK TEMPLE #98

Mrs. Oliver Ganoung, 823 Key Route Blvd., Albany 94706.....525-2617

-R-

REGIONAL PARKS-EAST BAY DISTRICT

Mary Lee Jefferds, 2932 Pine Ave., Berkeley 94705.....843-7803

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB OF BERKELEY

Virginia Donnell, 1620 Dwight Way, Berkeley 94703.....845-2363

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM-LANEY COLLEGE

Ralph Cara-Zarapolongo, 900 Fallon St., Oakland 94607.....834-5740

ROTARY CLUB OF BERKELEY

John Siegle, 1836 University Ave., Berkeley 94704.....841-2319

-S-

SAVE THE REDWOODS LEAGUE

John DeWitt, 114 Sansome St., San Francisco 94104.....362-2352

SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL

Edna Schiekosky, 412B Richmond St., El Cerrito 94530.....526-4295

SIERRA CLUB-SAN FRANCISCO BAY CHAPTER

David Nesmith, 6014 College Ave., Oakland 94618.....658-7470

SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION AND ENCOURAGEMENT OF BARBER SHOP QUARTET
SINGING IN AMERICA-OAKLAND EAST BAY CHAPTER

Dean Jensen, 1764 Wesley Ave., El Cerrito 94530.....235-7279

SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF BERKELEY

Sally Vermeys, c/o Corbett, Kane, Berk & Barton, 2200 Powell Street
Suite 500, Emeryville, 94608.....547-2434

-T-

TAXPAYER'S ASSOCIATION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Al Zavatero, 2150 Franklin #651, Oakland 94612.....893-3341

TEMPLE BETH-EL SISTERHOOD

Lois Marcus, Congregation Beth-El, Vine St., Berkeley 94708.....848-3988

THOUSAND OAKS CHAPTER 3375-ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Ogden Johns, 1653 Capistrano, Berkeley 94707.....525-2710

TOASTMASTERS CLUB-STATE HEALTH #2973, DISTRICT 57

Arthur E. Alcocer, 1025 Glendora Ave., Oakland 94602.....530-4337

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB

Edith Bell, 2401 Dwight Way, Berkeley 94704.....848-4245

-U-

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION-INFORMATION CENTER

Wm. & Mary Trampoline, 2nd Floor, Shattuck Coop. 1550 Shattuck Ave.,
Berkeley 94709.....849-1752

UNITED VETERAN'S COUNCIL OF BERKELEY

Anita Rillston, 1712 Allston Way, Berkeley 94703.....845-3740

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MOTHER'S CLUB

Mrs. Eleanor Dehner, 1358 Scenic Avenue, Berkeley 94708.....848-2540

UNIVERSITY SECTION CLUB

Sylvie Griffiths, 1025 Arlington Blvd., El Cerrito 94530.....526-2826

UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. (STILES HALL)

John Martin, 2400 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 94704.....841-6010

UNIVERSITY Y.W.C.A.

Geraldine M. Smith, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 94704.....848-6370

-V-

VOLUNTEER BUREAU OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Irene L. Maestri, 477 15th Street, Suite 304, Oakland 94612.....893-6239

-W-

WEST BERKELEY LIONS CLUB

Leo Macias, 909 Ironwood Road, Alameda 94501.....655-7311

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION-BERKELEY

Lois Draeger, 2143 Cedar Street, Berkeley 94709.....848-6350

WOMEN'S INT'L LEAGUE FOR PEACE & FREEDOM-BERKELEY EAST BAY CHAPTER

Erna Harris, 477 15th Street, Oakland 94612.....834-7897

WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE-OAKLAND EAST BAY UNIT

Eugenie Stilman, 28383 Capitola Ave., Hayward 94545.....782-5709

-Y-

Y.M.C.A.

2001 Allston Way, Berkeley 94704.....848-6800

Y.M.C.A.

Susie Gaines, 1615 Tyler St., Berkeley 94703.....843-7671
Toni Vincent, Exec., 2134 Allston Way, Berkeley 94704.....848-1882

-Z-

ZETA NU

Fernette Newson, 2734 Mabel Street, Berkeley 94702.....No Phone

ZONTA CLUB

Betty Loftesness, c/o Zonta Club, P.O. Box 5093, Berkeley 94704.849-1625

Whole Earth Access

General Description

Whole Earth Access is a retail outlet, located at 2919 7th Street in Berkeley. It purveys the type of merchandise generally described in the Whole Earth Catalogs: good quality, durable, "appropriate technology", natural fiber, etc. Types of merchandise sold include housewares, clothing, shoes, camping gear, power and hand tools, gardening equipment, electronic equipment for the home, and books. Prices are perhaps 10% or so below list. A sandwich shop is located in the same building, with a separate entrance.

The store itself is a large warehouse with very high ceilings. Two large cashier's islands are located inside the front doors. Housewares are immediately past the cashier's booth. As you enter the store, the clothing department is to the left, with the shoe department in the farthest left corner. The book department is to the right of the cashiers, and the electronics department just beyond that. (This department is scheduled to move to a store across the street soon.) Beyond the electronics department are the tools, wood stoves, and gardening department.

The terminal is to be located at the intersection of the book department, the electronics department, and housewares, next to the pillar there.

The store hours are 10-6 Monday thru Saturday, and 11-5 on Sunday.

Whole Earth Log

May 30 Called Jim Wright to tell him phone line coming in today. Exchanged Telco horror stories.

May 30 5pm Asked Larry Famb if Phone Co could have after-hours access. O.K.

June 2 Jim Wright says line still not in.

June 5 I asked Len Johnson of phone company to ~~install~~ schedule whole earth first for inst. calls which are scheduled for Monday June 11.

June 11 Paula (mgr of the day at WE) reminded us that the electronics section (which is where Ken has negotiated that the CM terminal go) is moving to across the street shortly. The telephone men said that they don't have order to put wire in from the box to the terminal. Wire should be in today. Carl should be able to test modems if they put in a data access box. I will try to make sure they do.

June 20 Grave Gene Famb copy of Coop letter agreement to study as model
June 26 left msg. for Jim to label the line connection on the tele. box (behind the shoes) that we will use (connect to Pac Bell line)

June 27 Jim Wright agreed to see if we could get the Whole Earth store to donate telephone connectors that they stock.

July 17 - Delivered 200' of 4-wire cable to Jim Wright to string from back room to terminal. Ken has been unable to get existing wiring to work, & Jim thinks wire may be cut. He said he'll try to get it in tomorrow. - Carl

7/26 Ken, where are you?

7/27 Went to WEA; talked to Jim Wright - he still might install the wire; ^{I'll} check w. him on Monday. Otherwise, we do it Monday @ 8:30am

9/12 2pm Lee modified modem for CM end to put out more power. I hooked up WEA. Swapped R+G wires on modem at terminal. Padlock + Bolts are missing
We need to 1.) Get hardware (maybe Ken has it)
2.) Swap wires in closet instead.

KP

428 1600

GIVE COURSE OF PROBLEMS
TO:
KATHY Spm
12/5/88

WEA

LODY JOHNSON 845 3000
JIM WRIGHT (ELECTRONICS)
TOM JEFFRIES
G LENE FARIS 428 1600

- PEACEFUL COEXISTANCE FOR SEVERAL YEARS
- STORE HAS RECEIVED PUBLICITY ATTENTION AS A RESULT
- 150+ USERS IN NOVEMBER - PEOPLE GO TO USE IT AT THAT LOCATION SINCE COOPS CLOSED.
- PROGRESSIVE STORE / SUPPORT FOR A PROGRESSIVE PROJECT
- THE MANNER - PHONE CALL - "GET IT OUT!"

① WE WOULD LIKE TO KEEP IT IN - YOU ARE ESSENTIALLY KILLING ~~THE~~ A TEMPORARILY CRIPPLED CM

② SIGN - 8 1/2 X 11 IS NOT ACCEPTABLE
NEEDED A SIGN W/ A "TAKES ONE" POCKET

③ COST \$350 FOR RELOCATION

12/9/88 SPOKE W/ GENE

- GENE IS CONCERNED W/ OBSCENITIES ON SYSTEM
- WILL SPEAK W/ LODY &/OR TOM
- WILL GET BACK TO ME

1/5/89 PICKED UP TERM. FROM WARREN'S

Carl

(head of mail-order, shipping)

Sylvie Solarb called us back. She talked to

Jim Wright at some length - He says

12/5/88

8 1/2 X 11 SIGN

MAX. SIZE.

1) Tom Jeffries, ^(-spelling?) the gen'l manager for Berkeley should be involved (Sylvie has a msg. for him).

2) Jim is willing to have a CM terminal in his turf (ie electronics/computers). He likes CM & is glad to hear that we are upgrading.

3) However - the electronics store is moving into what is now warehouse space - City of Berkeley has approved the plans, but it will take a while (6 months?) ~~year~~ so we might then have to move (again).

4) Giving up space without a ^(or with) memo will make it harder to get back in later.

5) Good luck, and stay in touch.

Ken

848-3600

COMMUNITY MEMORY SITE SURVEY

Site name Whole Earth Store Site addr. 2970 Ashby Phone: 848-3600
7th + Ashby
 Site Contact person(s) Gene Farb Pos./title: Owner/Partner
outbound
 Hrs. avail. 10-6 Jim Wright How long at site? _____
 # of staff _____ duties _____

Physical site

Approx. size of area _____ Table provided (Y/N) _____ Height _____
 Chair provided _____ Lighting _____ Elec. Out. _____ Noise _____
 Visib. to staff _____ would printer create problems (noise/space) _____
 General impressin (nice, right, wrong, etc.) Good foot traffic, Dope Middle
Consumerist orientation
 Storefront space for a CM sign? _____ Other advertising? _____

Demographics of neighborhood

Demographics of clientele _____
 # of people/day _____ repeaters _____ first timers _____ locals _____ out of town _____
 How might current clients use CM? (what databases would develop? how fast?): _____
 How might CM attract new clients to site? _____
 Does prospect know of other sites with complimentary info. needs (and why): _____

Funding possibilities (Check approp. space and elaborate in Int. observ. below)

Clients (fee for service): _____ Sponsors (share of financial benefits): _____
 Donors (help with funding): _____ \$ for phone install.: _____ no. chrgs.: _____

Interviewer Observations

Attitudes/expectations re CM at end of interview: _____

contact person(s) _____

staff _____

Process of approval for using site _____

How long will it take to get approval _____

Staff training (what times would be good?) _____

Is there a bulletin board on the site? _____ What kind of information

exchange goes on at site in the opinion of people on site? _____

In your opinion? _____

Interview completed by: _____ Date: _____

OTHER COMMENTS:

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

FOR _____

DATE _____ TIME _____ A.M.
P.M.

M. Phyllis

OF WEA

PHONE 848-3600
AREA CODE NUMBER EXTENSION

TELEPHONED		PLEASE CALL	
CAME TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		RUSH	
RETURNED YOUR CALL		SPECIAL ATTENTION	

MESSAGE Laura Katz - owner

SIGNED _____

UTHO IN U.S.A.



6.7c6
< lchars.c: 8638
< loopwrite.c: 15268

> chars.c: 5436
9,10c8,10
< ~~disk.c: 30688~~
< lpiece.c: -30364

> ~~dis.c: -30688~~
> ~~disk.c: 31535~~
> dpiece.c: 32063
14,15c14,15
< ~~io.c: 23231~~
< ~~menu.c: 12275~~

> io.c: 19773
> menu.c: 12159
18c18,19
< ~~thg.c: 23765~~

> thg.c: 20359
> ~~tbl.c: 4518~~
26c27
< ~~datum.c: -25691~~

> datum.c: -30992
29c30
< ~~flist.c: -17272~~

df

> flist.c: -17393
52c54
> ~~cmds.h: 5488~~

no longer used

84c86
< pager.c: -388

> pager.c: -342
93c95
< showadr.c: 13427

> showadr.c: 13323
96,98c98,100
< subsh.c: 23175
< tabedit.c: -22872
< accept.h: 8476

apl

> subsh.c: 17874
> tabedit.c: -22865
> accept.h: 8388



BERKELEY INFORMATION NETWORK

Your Connection to
Community Services
and Resources

MARTHA POWERS
Co-ordinator

Berkeley Information Network
Berkeley Public Library

 2090 Kittredge St.
Berkeley, CA 94704
644-6786 or 644-6095

BERKELEY SUPPORT SERVICES EMERGENCY SHELTER

711 Harrison St.
Berkeley 94710

526-9963 after 6 p.m.
848-3378 daytime

During the day, contact anyone at 2100 Grove St.
Berkeley 94704
848-3378

Housing - Emergency Shelters

HOURS: The shelter is open in the evenings from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
There is no entry after 11:30, and entry is on a first come, first served
basis, so people are advised to come early. No minors are allowed unless
accompanied by a guardian. Shelter closes at 8:30 a.m.

SERVICES: There are facilities for 40-55 people a night. There is a 30 day
limit on length of stay, which can be extended by written request.

COST: \$3.50/night for anyone over 12; \$1 for children 2-12; free for children
under 2; \$7/family.

1. Housing - Emergency Shelters
x: Berkeley Youth Hostel

Housing - Emergency Shelters

EAST OAKLAND SWITCHBOARD

1909 73rd Avenue (& Holly)
Oakland 94621

569-6369 Mon-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.- Direct Service; 5-9 p.m., Referrals only

Gloria Perkins, Director

PURPOSE: The Switchboard is funded through Alameda County revenue sharing funds; service area is all of Alameda County.

SERVICES: Information & referral.

Emergency Housing: They will provide money for up to three days in a motel for people, especially families, who are suddenly and temporarily without housing.

As part of the Alameda County Food Coalition they can also usually find emergency food for people.

STAFF: Four paid, plus volunteers.

2/map

1. Soc Services - I & R
2. Mental Health - I & R
3. Housing - Emergency Shelters

Housing - Emergency Shelters

EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER

Some of these agencies have separate cards in the file.

The following East Bay agencies offer free or inexpensive food, clothing or shelter:

Bay Area Full Gospel Mission. Services and dinner daily except Tuesday, 7 pm. 547 8th St., Oakl. 893-0656.

Berkeley Emergency Food Project. Dinner Mon.-Fri. Tickets (25¢) on sale at 4 pm. 2425 College, Berk. 841-2789.

Berkeley Food Pantry. Free food bags Mon./Wed./Fri. 2-5 pm. 1600 Sacramento, Berk. 525-2280.

Berkeley Support Services, Inc. Referral and counseling services: 2100 Grove, Berk. 848-3378. Emergency shelter: \$3.50/night, \$2.85 for those on General Assistance at 711 Harrison, Berk. 526-9963.

Berkeley Youth Alternatives. Youth counseling: 549-3419. Emergency shelter: 2141 Bonar, Berk. 849-1402.

Catholic Charities. Referrals, limited emergency funds, ongoing programs: 433 Jefferson, Oakl. 834-5658.

Davis St. Community Center. Emergency food, clothing, lodging (max. two nights), child-care: 1190 Davis, San Leandro, 635-8200.

East Oakland Switchboard. Referrals, emergency food, clothing, housing. Open: Mon.-Fri. 1909 73rd Ave., Oakl. 569-6369.

Good Samaritan Home. Lunches Mon.-Fri. (50¢); emergency food: 948 Foothill Blvd., Oakl. 536-9750.

Jewish Family Services. Kosher lunches daily except Wed. and Sat.; \$1.25 donation for seniors: 3245 Sheffield, Oakl. 532-1179.

Open Door Mission. Breakfast daily (except Sat.) at 7 am, dinner Mon.-Fri., 6 pm, Sun., 3 pm. Free clothes. 92 7th St., Oakl. 451-7924.

Ponts Mission. Dinner daily at 7 pm; emergency shelter: 722 Washington, Oakl. 452-3758.

Salvation Army. Emergency Family Shelter, daily meals: 810 Clay, Oakl. 451-5547.

St. Columba's Church. Emergency food, housing for singles: 8:30 am-3:30 pm (later if emergency). 6401 San Pablo, Oakl. 654-7600.

St. Vincent De Paul Dining Room. Free lunch at 11 am daily: 675 23rd St., Oakl. 451-7676.

Traveler's Aid Society. Shelter referral, help getting home: 1515 Webster, Oakl. 444-6834.

Women's Refuge, YWCA. Three meals and shelter: \$1.50/day; 25¢ kids. Call for address. 849-2314.

-- D. W.

Housing - Emergency Shelters

PENIEL MISSION

722 Washington St. (Between 7th & 8th)
Oakland 94607

452-3758 Mon-Sat., 9-5

Michael Pounds, Superintendent

SERVICES: Emergency overnight shelter. First come, first served basis. 30 beds.

HOURS: Must arrive between 7 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday-Tuesday. Closed Wednesdays.
At 7:30 there is a non-denominational chapel service, after which there is a free meal served. Must leave at 6 a.m.

ELIGIBILITY: Men only.

COST: Free

1. Housing - Emergency Shelters

RAPHAEL HOUSE OF THE HOLY ORDER OF MANS

Housing - Emergency Shelters

1065 Sutter St. (& Hyde & Larkin)
San Francisco 94109

474-4621 24-hours

Mrs. Francis J. Rigney, Sr., Executive Director

PURPOSE: A temporary emergency shelter for women and children, and families, staffed and operated by sisters and brothers of the Holy Order of MANS, an ecumenical Christian service order.

SERVICES: Provides shelter, food, clothing, counseling, referral, etc. for women and children who are homeless and/or without funds, for an average stay of around one month. Children are cared for during the day by the sisters while mothers are at work or looking for work. A follow-up program for each family who leaves. An additional support network through weekly meetings for current and former residents. A furniture bank provides families leaving with basic household necessities. A neighborhood senior program offers exercise, neighborhood teas, movies, community sewing groups, etc.

COST: \$3/day for adults; \$2/day for children, both including a room, breakfast & dinner, and lunch for children. No one turned away because of inability to pay.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: Single women or single men with children; husband and wife with children. No people with drug, alcohol or psychological problems; no women in state of severe trauma, eg., battered or rape victims.

WESTERN STATES SHELTER NETWORK (WSSN)

870 Market St., Suite 1058 (& 5th St.)
San Francisco 94102

362-0454 M-F 9-5

Message tape after hours.

Susan Jan Hornstein, Director

PURPOSE: Created in 1976 by women working in the battered women's programs to build a strong regional network and to promote resource sharing--a central clearinghouse of information and networking.

SERVICES: Provides information on domestic violence, technical assistance and networking programs and organizations working to stop domestic violence; film library, publications, training.

COST: Agency membership: \$30, \$50, \$100, including Review; Individual membership: \$15, \$25, \$50, including Review; WSSN Review subscription only, \$10.

PUBLICATIONS: Western States Shelter Network Review.

LIBRARY: Yes.

STAFF: 2 paid, 1 volunteer.

2/pk

- 1. Housing - Emergency Shelters
- 2. Women - Battered Women

YWCA
WOMEN'S REFUGE

Housing - Emergency Shelters

2134 Allston Way (& Shattuck)
Berkeley 94704

849-2314 24 hours, 7 days a week.

Jean Shields, Director

PURPOSE: To offer safe shelter, meals, and support services to women in crisis and their children. Serve many battered women. Also offer support services to women in the community.

SERVICES: Counseling; advocacy in housing, income, health, jobs; limited child care to women in the Refuge; public speaking and presentations.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: Women in crisis/battered; preference to women with children.

STAFF: 6 part- or full-time professional & lay, and volunteers.

LANGUAGES SPOKEN: Have resource people who speak Spanish and some Asian languages.

82/pk-repl.

- 1. ✓ Women - Housing & Shelters
- 2. ✓ Women - Battered Women
- 3. Housing - Emergency Shelters
- x: Berk Comm. YWCA

ALAMEDA COUNTY EMERGENCY FOOD COALITION

6325 Camden Ave.
Oakland 94605

635-0286 M-F 9-4

Also answering service.

Paul Meiser, Director

PURPOSE: Will provide free food, and nutritionally balanced 72-hour emergency packages to those families in need.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: Must be referred by the Alameda County Welfare Dept.

1. Food - Emergency

2/pk-repl.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS (ARC-BWCCC)
BERKELEY-WEST CONTRA COSTA CHAPTER

Food - Emergency

2116 Allston Way (& Shattuck)
Berkeley 94704

845-1430 M-F 8:30-4:30

Message tape after hours.

David Siebert, Manager

HOURS: 24 hour disaster emergency services. Classes and meetings, evenings and Saturdays. Office: M-F, 8:30-4:30.

PURPOSE: To provide services which will help people prepare for emergencies, cope with them when they occur, to prevent and alleviate human suffering, and to lead a healthier and safer life.

SERVICES: Social Services - Casework services to members of the Armed Forces, veterans and their dependents; emergency aid to elderly and handicapped who have been victims of violent crime. Disaster Service - Emergency food, clothing and shelter in disasters. Educational Services - Classes in First Aid, CPR, Safety and Accident Prevention, High Blood Pressure screening, and other Health Care Educational programs. Transportation - Limited transportation for elderly and handicapped. Visitor Service - Visiting to the homebound and elderly in convalescent hospitals; reading to the blind. Emergency First Aid Station - For special functions of non-profit groups. Volunteer Program - The Red Cross provides its services through volunteer involvement.

83/pk-repl. FEES: Vary.

x:Red Cross

1./Soc Services (General) 2./Soc Ser-
I & R 3./Health/Med (General)

Food - Emergency

BERKELEY EMERGENCY FOOD PROJECT (BEFP)

University Lutheran Chapel
2425 College Ave. (& Haste)
Berkeley 94704

841-2789 M-F 9-6:30

Michael O'Donnell, Director

Support services: Martin Rafanan
841-2789 or 843-6230

PURPOSE: Serves a hot, nutritious meal for 25¢ Monday-Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the basement of University Lutheran Chapel. Since 1970, the Food Project has served over one-half million meals to the community's poor and hungry. All in need of a meal are welcome.

SERVICES: Advocacy/information/referral on jobs, shelter, legal problems, on-going counseling. Emotional and spiritual support.

COST: The 25¢ meal tickets are sold at 4 p.m.; if no money, can work for the meal by signing up at the door at 4:15 p.m.

1/pk-repl.

1. Food - Emergency

x: Emergency Food Project

Food - Emergency

BERKELEY FOOD PANTRY

1600 Sacramento St. (& Cedar)
Berkeley 94703

525-2280 Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-5

Jill Hatie - Director

PURPOSE: To provide 2- to 3-day food packages to serve emergency needs of persons referred by appropriate Berkeley community service agencies. People may receive 3 referrals in 6 months. Funding for the Pantry is provided by the Berkeley church community.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: For Berkeley residents only, and must be referred by approved Berkeley community service agency.

COST: None.

STAFF: 16 volunteers.

181/pk

1. Food - Emergency

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
DINING FACILITY

Food - Emergency

675 - 23rd St. (Bet. San Pablo and Grove)
Oakland 94612

451-7676 M-F 7:30-3 p.m.

The Little Brothers of The Good Shepherd

HOURS: Dining Room Schedule: from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., seven days a week.

PURPOSE: To serve a full meal free of charge to all in need: the hungry who can't afford a meal, the unemployed while seeking a job, the broken, hungry families without a wage earner, the elderly who can't manage on a low fixed income, the discouraged and hungry without family or friends.

STAFF: All volunteers.

/pk-repl.

1. Food - Emergency

EMERGENCY NEEDS RESOURCES IN THE EAST BAY

*COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES:

Berkeley Support Services, 2100 Grove Street, Berkeley - 848-3378.
 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM; Wednesday - 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM;
 Friday - 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

*LOW COST SHELTER:

Berkeley Youth Hostel, 711 Harrison, Berkeley - 526-9963 #72/#73
 Men, Women and Families - \$3.50 per person per night, open 7:00 PM - Midnight
 daily. (Must first call Berkeley Support Services to reserve space.)

*FREE FOOD AND SHELTER:

Peniel Mission, 722 Washington Street, Oakland - 452-3758 in downtown Oakland.
 Men only - Must attend 7:00 PM service - six day maximum - closed Wednesday.

Emergency Shelter Program, 680 West Tennyson Road, Hayward - 786-1246.
 Women and children only, open 24 hours daily.

Richmond Rescue Mission, 200 MacDonald, Richmond - 233-5333 #72
 Anyone welcome, open daily, seven day limit, but extensions possible. Must
 attend 7:30 service.

Berkeley Women's Refuge - 547-4663 - Phone for reservation first.
 Women and children only.

Berkeley Youth Alternatives, 2141 Bonar Street - 849-1402 #51
 For minors.

*FREE MEALS:

St. Vincent de Paul Dining Room, 675 - 23rd Street, Oakland - 451-7676 - Bus #72/#73
 7 days a week 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. No cost.

Berkeley Emergency Food Project, 2425 College Ave. - 841-2789 (Lutheran Church) #51
 Monday - Friday, Meals at 5:00 PM (Register 4-5:00 PM), 25¢ per meal or
 volunteer work (at 4:00 PM).

Salvation Army, 810 Clay Street, Oakland - 451-5547 in downtown Oakland
 Monday - Friday, lunch 11:45, dinner 4:30, 75¢ per meal. (If no money, you
 don't have to pay.)

Open Door Mission, 92 - 7th St., Oakland - 451-7924 in downtown Oakland.
 Open 6 days a week (not on Saturday), breakfast 7:45, dinner 6:45 and
 3:00 PM on Sunday. No cost.

Mid-town Rehabilitation Center,

*FREE CLOTHING:

Open Door Mission, 92-7th St., Oakland - 451-7924 in downtown Oakland.
 Clothing available Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:00 AM - Noon.

*SWITCHBOARDS:

East Oakland Switchboard, 1909-73rd Ave., Oakland - 569-6369 #82
 Monday - Friday, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM (5:00 PM - 9:00 PM - May phone for
 referrals, e.g., free food)

Berkeley Free Clinic - counseling, psychiatric emergency - 548-2570, 24 hours
Pacific Center - Gay and sexual minorities information and referral, counseling;
 841-6224. Monday - Friday, 10:00 AM - 10:00 P.M.

BERKELEY AREA INFORMATION ALLIANCE

MEETING - November 18th, 1983

MINUTES

The third monthly meeting was held Friday, November 18th at the Berkeley Public Library. Those in attendance were:

Jon Young, Berkeley Free Clinic	Silver Ward, West Berkeley Senior Center
Meryl Lieberman, Community Women's Center	Regina Osher, Alameda Co. Dept. on Aging
Sue Bloch, Community Memory Project	Renee Davis
Sharon O'Neil, Chamber of Commerce	Marty Powers, Susan Cohen, Sue Dentinger,
Nancy Calhoun, Berkeley Support Services	Louise Anderson, and Michael Upfold,
Conneen Hooks, Alta Bates	Cecillia Shearron-Hawkins, Berkeley
Ronnie Davis, Albany Library	Information Network

The meeting began at 12:15 with Cecillia Shearron-Hawkins as chairperson. The agenda was outlined and time allotted to each subject. The minutes were read and approved with one amendment. Community Memory Project has not decided when and where terminals will be installed, so reference to January and the Co-op should be deleted.

Introductions by those present were then briefly presented with those not in attendance before providing a brief description of their organization.

- Berkeley Support Services has a 60 bed shelter available to those needing temporary housing. They will also allow persons to receive mail and messages and make phone calls. Additional shelter is available through the Emergency Food Project at 2141 Bonar on a first come first serve basis.
- It was suggested that a resource list of local shelters should be compiled.
- The Multi-Cultural Services Project of the YWCA has been defunded and its director, Renee Davis is now job hunting.
- An All Berkeley Fair will be held in April 1984 - volunteers are needed. Call Sharon O'Neil at the Chamber of Commerce for more information

A statement of purpose drafted by Cecillia Shearron-Hawkins and Chris Cleary was discussed and approved with one change. "Although the prime function of these agencies is referral.." changed to "Although the major..."

The remainder of the meeting was given to presentations by the Berkeley Free Clinic and the Berkeley Information Network. Jon Young of the Free Clinic provided hand-outs covering the Clinic's referral categories, sample formats, an outline of training schedule and content and a description of services. An overview of the structure, funding and services were presented. Marty Powers of BIN presented a slide show which describes the BIN and also distributed descriptive information and a list of BIN subject categories.

It was decided that only one presentation per meeting be done in the future to allow more time for discussion. The next meeting will be January 13th and Meryl Lieberman will be chairperson.

The presentation at the next meeting will be by Nancy Calhoun of Berkeley Support Services.

Submitted by Louise Anderson

We are very sad to report that one of our members, Gary Warne who published The Answer Man Newsletter, died of a heart attack on Thanksgiving Day. Gary was 34 years old. He will be sorely missed by those of us in the information business, and by the many hundreds of others whose lives he touched through his many and varied activities. His devoted friends have produced the final issue of the Newsletter which will be available at our next meeting for you to look at.

WED

COOP → LIVING FOODS

BRUCE BLACK

GET HIS #
AND SPEAK W/
HIM ABOUT THE
LIVING FOODS CONTROVERSY

GET A CONTACT @
LIVING FOODS

526 COOP.
0440

SHATTUCK
TELEGR.

CONTACT W/
UPPER MGT.
SOON!

CALL = CODY'S
MILTS

~~MAC: ① TERMINAL LOCATION POSTER
② FORUMS POSTER~~

5/1-5/12 Coop line was down. Teller booth moved across the store. We should have called Pa Bell + had a "move" ordered, 10 working days in advance.

Terminal is now by South Door, by the side of the teller's booth. Critics Council (according to J. Musini) will be deciding on location of bulletin boards. We should talk to them.

Judy Neumann is suggested contact. Coop work orders are written by Howard Gease at Critical office. We should talk to him re: electricity

5/16 - Harvey not in

5/17 - Harvey not in until Monday. - see

5/22 - Harvey gonna see about permanent installation

5/22 - Harvey says Coley Flaherty will take care of it when finish work done

7/31 - Coop terminal is on Breaker #21

CONTACT LOG

Tele Coop. Log

May 30 Wed AM

Ron Johnson of Telco says can't test line because AC power outlet doesn't work at Coop site

May 31

Jim Griffin, (Asst Mgr Coop) says bring your own electrician. (We'll test with extension

June 2

SAT

I ^{cord.} went up and found live outlet within 10 ft (45 ft wall along wall).
Jim Musini says any electrical repair will have to be arranged through Richmond

6/11

Phone line installed & tested. Brought DAA back for safety, thereby voiding our warranty."

6/27

Lisa Van Dusen + Rich Perlman want to schedule meeting about PR on Tuesday, 7/3. (Line installed today).

6/28

Tested line with Hy-powered line driver. Had to swap transmit lines (red-green) on telco pad. Good results to 2400 Band. Told Jim Musini we'd be up July 5 on thereabouts. Gave him a copy of letter to Lisa.

7/26

Waney Snow called. I agreed with her that we would install the Coop terminal on Monday, Aug 6 in the morning.

8/6

CM installed. Noisy line, running @ 1200 Band

8/9

Line still noisy. Swapped terminals. Hee scored PC on line. trouble reported to Telco

Karen called - 10/30

Jacques Kaswan - on Shatt.
City Council
540-5387

Suggests - 1 page thing in writing

Desire
How it works at
Telegraph

Tuesday Nov. 14? 2nd



Mr Rautenberg

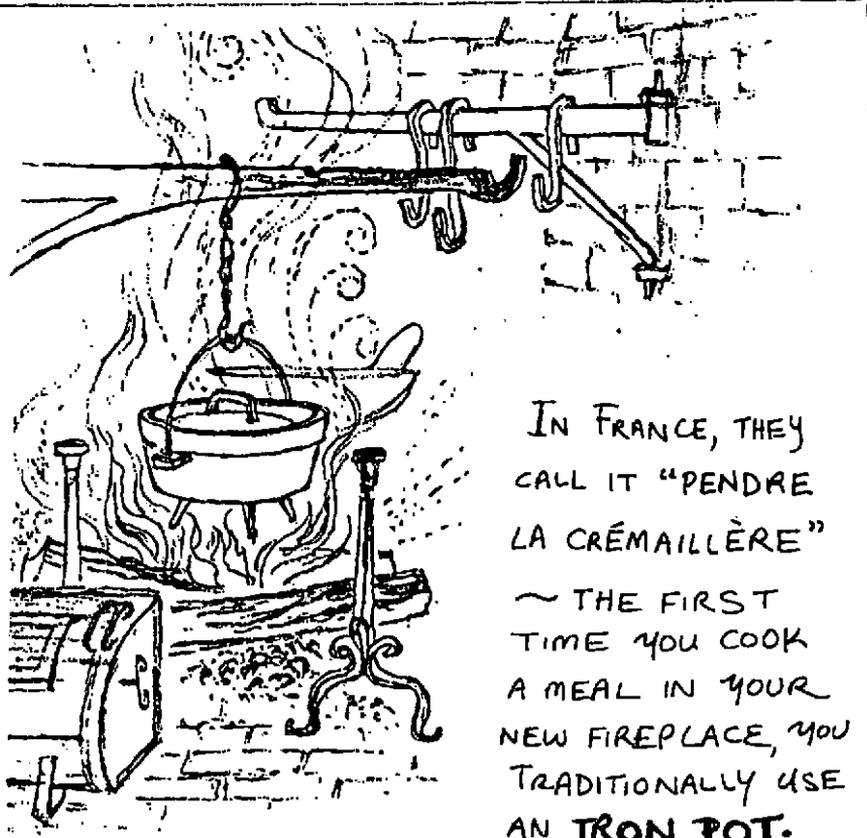
ask to be on
agenda

526-3490

SHATTUCK

Space a problem downstairs
upstairs better

Jacques
Kaswan
540-5387



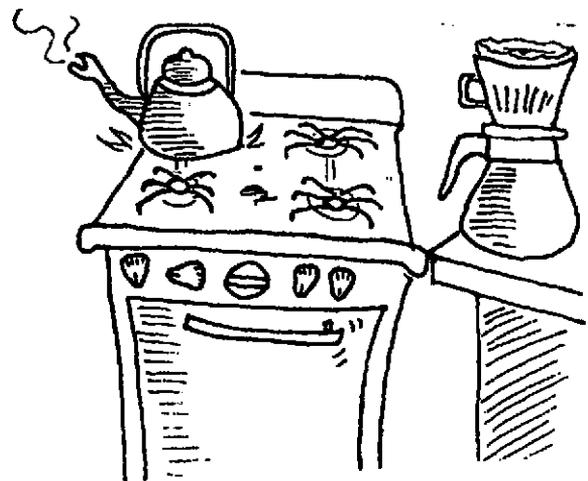
IN FRANCE, THEY
CALL IT "PENDRE
LA CRÉMAILLÈRE"
~ THE FIRST
TIME YOU COOK
A MEAL IN YOUR
NEW FIREPLACE, YOU
TRADITIONALLY USE
AN IRON POT.



*To celebrate the new roommate-ship of Art Kleiner and Sylvie Solard
Saturday,
548-1091*

*November 9: 8 p.m. and on
2615 Regent #2, Berkeley
Bring food & drink &
dancin' feet.*

IN AMERICA,
THEY CALL IT
"HOUSEWARMING."
FIRST TIME YOU
USE THE
STOVE, YOU
HEAT WATER
FOR COFFEE.



Ken -

In case you didn't get the message on your machine, we have a provisional go-ahead from the T.A. Center Council. This means we have a lot to do in the next 3-4 weeks to meet our installation schedule (see partial list below). Terre is willing to help out, & will come in with me Tuesday. Can we organize some of this a little Tues. AM so we can get started?

- Clearance from Co-op mgmt.
- Final arr. w/ other sites
- Order phone lines, limited distance modems, terminals, keycaps, memory, furniture/cabinetry
- DB seeding (mass mailing, direct key-in, batch sources, ?)
- Publicity
- Evaluation plan
- Software - menu changes, find changes, spanish

- Carl

p.s.

I tried phil's latest, it certainly has some confusing places, but it's overall feel is superior to our original system.

I would not support just having a yes/no interface in the long run, but at the moment you need to get something out and I think with only a few changes this will do fine for a first cut.

Tone Bryant
Ken Colstad
Community Memory Project
916 Parker Street
Berkeley, CA 94710

Dear Ken,

The following outlines ^{our} ~~the~~ understanding of the terms and conditions under which ^{our} ~~the~~ Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, Inc. (CCB) ^{will} ~~will~~ serve as a demonstration site for a Community Memory ^{Project (CMP)} terminal. This is based on discussions and correspondence between various parties of CCB and CMP. These specific ^{terms} are those which we discussed ~~by~~ by telephone on May 1, 1984.

We look forward to a ^{mutually} successful trial period which we hope will evolve into a long and productive relationship.

space > • Community Memory will be responsible for all hardware upkeep and maintenance

① • There will be one CMP terminal installed at the Telegraph/ Ashby Co-op. The precise location within the center will be determined by Co-op in consultation with CMP.

- Pacific Bell will install the phone lines required at CMP's expense (unless otherwise agreed)
- Cables will be installed in such a way that they do not pose a hazard to any co-op customers, employees or system users.
- Both CCB and CM will make every effort to encourage positive and reasonable use of the system
- Publicity will be jointly coordinated (or at least cleared with CCB by CMP.)

Insurance - STD IC liability
will handling agreement

3 month trial beginning June 1

Insurance will be provided to explain the program + liability

Community Memory Project

27 April 1984

Lisa Van Duesen
CONSUMER'S COOPERATIVE
4805 Central
Richmond, CA 94805

Dear Lisa:

Thank you for helping us work out the details of an agreement between Co-op and the Community Memory Project. I am delighted that CMP will be installing a public terminal at the Telegraph Avenue Co-op.

I would like to confirm that CMP does "hold harmless" the Co-op for any damage to CMP equipment at the Telegraph Avenue Co-op or to persons damaged at or around the Community Memory terminal as a result of the Community Memory equipment. We understand that the Co-op is not responsible or liable for the Community Memory terminals that will be installed there.

Before the installation, Community Memory will file a "hold harmless" statement with the Co-op insurance agent as well as a certificate of liability insurance for \$500,000.

Again, let me thank you for your assistance. Enclosed you will find a timeline for the installation and operation of the Community Memory terminals.

Sincerely,
Terre Beynart
for the Community Memory Project

916 Parker Street, Berkeley California 94710

(415) 841-1114

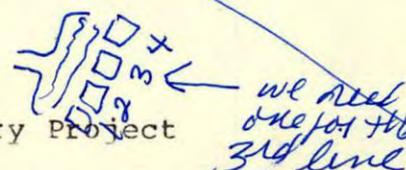
*Ken -
I called Tedrick Hegbel.
They (Rick) say the
\$500,000 liability will
cost a couple hundred
per year*

*ALSO
to insure each site
for 300\$ (900 total)
will cost an additional
two hundred!!
I suggest either we*

*① don't insure them
OR
② insure them for
a lot more
(will cost almost
the same)*

*ALSO
I bought a
phone
machine
but couldn't
get a hold of
a connector*

*Jeff said he
would REWIRE
a Golems phone
to put 841-1114 on
the 1st line - he has
a connector that will
work for
just
Line 1.*



*we need
one for the
3rd line*

Terre

COOP

Lisa + Controller
want letter agreement

→ we do hardware upkeep + maintenance

→ tie down cables

one terminal
phone co
we pay for installation
not change without
consultation

→ center council person
center manager
Lisa

→ guidelines for conduct
this is the point of this

→ who will benefit

Susan
Mimi

Lisa Van Dusen
Consumer Cooperatives of Berkeley, Inc.
4805 Central Ave.
Richmond, CA 94804

Dear Ms. Van Dusen,
The following outlines the terms and conditions under which the Telegraph at Ashby Center operated by the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, Inc. is to serve as a Community Memory demonstration site for a three month trial period, as agreed in a resolution adopted by the Telegraph Avenue Center Council on April 10, 1984. This is based on discussions and correspondence between various parties of CCB and CMP, and expresses the resolution of the specific issues we discussed by telephone on May 1, 1984. We look forward to a mutually productive trial period which we hope will evolve into a long and productive relationship.

The Community Memory Project will supply a computer terminal, table, sign, and a dedicated telephone hookup to its central computer.

This Community Memory Terminal will be installed at the Telegraph/Ashby Co-op at a location designated by the Center Manager in consultation with the Community Memory Project.

The Community Memory Project will be responsible for all hardware upkeep and maintenance.

27 April 1984

Lisa Van Duesen
CONSUMER'S COOPERATIVE
4805 Central
Richmond, CA 94805

Dear Lisa:

Thank you for helping us work out the details of an agreement between Co-op and the Community Memory Project. I am delighted that CMP will be installing a public terminal at the Telegraph Avenue Co-op.

I would like to confirm that CMP does "hold harmless" the Co-op for any damage to CMP equipment at the Telegraph Avenue Co-op or to persons damaged at or around the Community Memory terminal as a result of the Community Memory equipment. We understand that the Co-op is not responsible or liable for the Community Memory terminals that will be installed there.

Before the installation, Community Memory will file a "hold harmless" statement with the Co-op insurance agent as well as a certificate of liability insurance for \$500,000.

Again, let me thank you for your assistance. Enclosed you will find a timeline for the installation and operation of the Community Memory terminals.

Sincerely,

Terre Beynart
for the Community Memory Project



WHERE PEOPLE GET TOGETHER

June 5, 1985

Sandy Emerson
Community Memory Project
916 Parker Street
Berkeley, CA 94710

Dear Sandy:

The following points outline the terms and conditions under which the Telegraph/Ashby Center operated by the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, Inc. (Co-op) will continue to serve as a Community Memory demonstration site. This extends the agreement which was originally a three month trial period, as agreed in a resolution adopted by the T/A Center Council on April 10, 1984.

The points below reflect the issues raised in discussions and correspondence among various parties of the Community Memory Project (CMP) and the Co-op and express the resolution of the specific issues discussed by telephone on May 1, 1984.

The CMP will supply a computer terminal, table, sign, and a dedicated telephone hookup to its central computer in West Berkeley.

This Community Memory terminal will be installed at the Telegraph/Ashby Co-op at a location designated by the Co-op in consultation with the CMP.

Co-op will provide 110 VAC power at the installed site for the equipment installed by CMP and Pacific Bell.

The CMP will be responsible for all hardware upkeep and maintenance.

Terminals and cables will be installed in such a way that they do not pose a hazard to any Co-op customers, employees, or system users.

The CMP has purchased \$500,000 of liability insurance covering the operations and environment associated with the CM terminal in the Telegraph/Ashby Co-op. CMP will file a certificate of insurance with the Co-op and also file a statement that will hold Co-op harmless from any liability in legal proceedings arising from operation of the Community Memory System.

Community Memory Project

27 April 1984

Lisa Van Duesen
CONSUMER'S COOPERATIVE
4805 Central
Richmond, CA 94805

*Sue
F/I
liability with cost
\$300/per year (estimate)
from Rick
at Tedrick
Hygel*

Dear Lisa:

Thank you for helping us work out the details of an agreement between Co-op and the Community Memory Project. I am delighted that CMP will be installing a public terminal at the Telegraph Avenue Co-op.

I would like to confirm that CMP does "hold harmless" the Co-op for any damage to CMP equipment at the Telegraph Avenue Co-op or to persons damaged at or around the Community Memory terminal as a result of the Community Memory equipment. We understand that the Co-op is not responsible or liable for the Community Memory terminals that will be installed there.

Before the installation, Community Memory will file a "hold harmless" statement with the Co-op insurance agent as well as a certificate of liability insurance for \$500,000.

Again, let me thank you for your assistance. Enclosed you will find a timeline for the installation and operation of the Community Memory terminals.

Sincerely,

Terre Beynart
for the Community Memory Project

1.) ~~Next~~ "hold harmless" from 322-4340

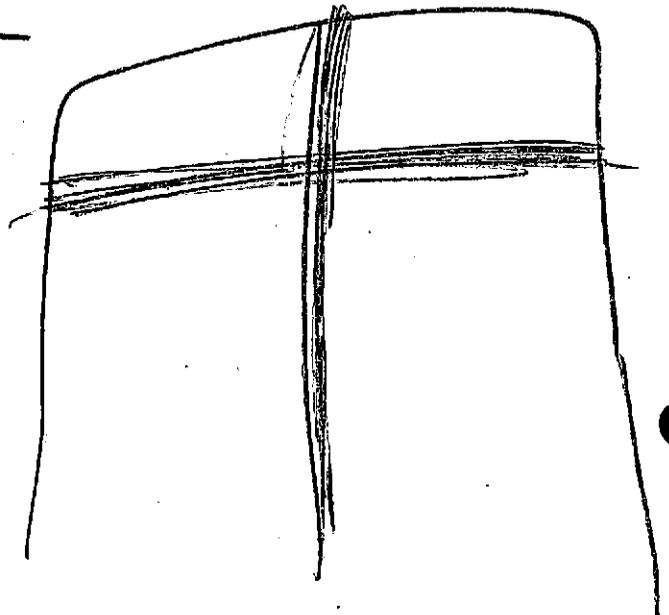
Call insurance agent
also call - Coop and 526-0440
talk to **Dixie Caters**
Refus

Tups, electro cutler, machines
damag!
"not responsible, or liable"

POST signs - COOP NOT RESPONSIBLE

2.) 500,000 minimum.
certificate of insurance

3.) WRITE
next week



The range symbols are:

< less than
 > greater than
 >= greater than or equal to
 <= less than or equal to

You may also precede a value with the symbol "~" which means "other than" that particular value.

For example:

	Used Cars:				
CONTROL	Make	Model	Year	Color	Extras
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
+GROUP					
+SLICE					
+	~Datsun		> 72		
+			< 78		

This template will select all the cars made between '72 and '78 as long as the make is something "other than Datsun".

Note: Since "~" requires the existence of some value "other than" the one specified, it will not include rows which have no entries in the specified column.

Selection within a specified range

When you specify a range for a selection, Sequitur selects values on the basis of the order into which they would be sorted. This order is dependent on the type of the column as defined in the Columns table.

Thus, numbers are ordered numerically, dates are ordered chronologically, and texts are ordered alphabetically. This usually corresponds to the desired criteria, but if you have numeric values in a column of type "Text" and the numbers do not have the same number of digits, the alphabetic order would be:

1, 10, 11, 12, . . . , 2, 20, 21, 22, . . . , 3, 30, etc.

(If numbers are in a column of type "text", "2" would be greater than "12", and so on.)

It is therefore advisable when entering numbers in a "text" type column to precede with zeros any numbers with fewer digits:

003
 012
 201
 234

This will insure correct numerical order.

Telegraph

at BACK Telegraph

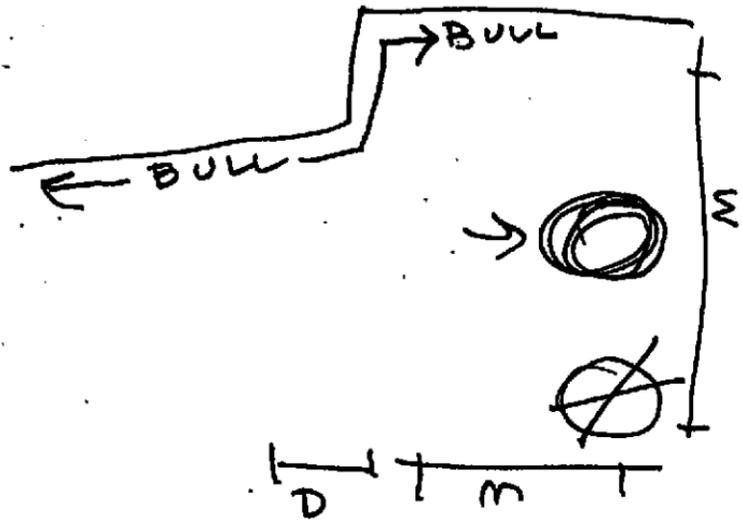
want a deli section

- 1- corner b
- 2- against very front wall
(case lot sales)

we assured them that we would
remained flexible for location
NE exposure

sign would be seen through
window.

will not obstruct traffic



Community Memory Project

March 20, 1985

Harvey,

Well, these things take time. Here's the letter that I planned to send you last week. I started working more-or-less full time in Mountain View so I haven't been here much. The drive takes more energy than the work. Fortunately, I'll be done with that project next week.

After next week, I should have more time to work at Community Memory. I hope that we can get together then and take a look at some of the ideas mentioned in this memo.

Talk to you soon,

Karen Paulsell

Community Memory Project

MEMO

To: Nancy Snow and Harvey Smith
From: The Community Memory Project
Date: March 19, 1985
Re: Status of Community Memory at the Coop

The Community Memory Project is very satisfied with the cooperation between CM and the Co-op at the Telegraph Avenue store. Lisa Van Dusen was an enthusiastic supporter of Community Memory, and helped us greatly at several points along the way. Most especially, we are delighted to see the level of usage that now exists on the system. The Co-op terminal is by far the leader in terms of number of hours of usage per day.

In the 7 or 8 months that Community Memory has been operating, we've had an average of 30-40 new messages added per day. The database (which is now updated on a monthly basis) contains 3,000-4,000 current messages. During this time period, we have accomplished these things:

- ◆ tested and revised the software, eliminating many bugs.
- ◆ developed trouble-shooting procedures that enable us to find and repair problems at sites, on the phone lines, or in the central computer.
- ◆ garnered significant local publicity, primarily through the press conference arranged by the Co-op.
- ◆ attracted some national attention through interviews on National Public Radio, public television, and articles in the Christian Science Monitor and an upcoming article in Byte magazine.) (The "New Tech Times" show on PBS should air on Channel 9 in April.)
- ◆ done a successful (i.e., break-even) fundraising mailing which also brought us new volunteers.
- ◆ had several community meetings to increase feedback and participation in decision-making concerning Community Memory.

- ◆ worked with Lisa to develop and distribute the questionnaires at the Telegraph Co-op.
- ◆ hired a fund-raiser, who will soon be approaching foundations.
- ◆ met with someone from the Co-op Bank, and sought more information from them. (Thanks to Lisa VanDusen for the contact.)

System Maintenance/Short-Term Goals.

In the near future, Community Memory has these objectives for the local system. They are listed in what we consider to be probable chronological order.

Maintenance/Ongoing Activities

1. Continue present level of support for the demonstration project.
2. Continue community meetings.
3. Seek further local and national publicity.
4. Continue to seek funding for the expansion of the Berkeley system.

Short term goals

1. Add 2-3 more terminals; 2 of these might be at the University and Shattuck Co-ops.
2. Help provide start-up energy for a local association that will own and operate the local system, including the existing terminal sites.
3. Complete the design for coin-boxes, and install them on the public terminals.
4. Raise funds for a complete (sixteen terminal) system.

Cooperation from the Co-op

We feel that the Co-op and The Community Memory Project could co-operate towards some of these goals. Specifically:

- ◆ We would like to see Co-op continue to participate in the community meetings.
- ◆ We propose that Co-op and Community Memory jointly sponsor a fund-raising party to be held at Community Memory. All proceeds would go to setting up new terminals at the Co-ops.
- ◆ We would like to be able to call on the Co-op for letters of support for our fundraising proposals and assistance in preparing a loan application to the Co-op bank, if that is one of the funding routes that is chosen to finance the local system. (Lisa made the initial contact for us.)
- ◆ We would like to train and work with people at the Co-op who might become "information shepherds" to help provide specific types of information on Community Memory. In particular, this would be food, nutrition, and pharmaceutical information.
- ◆ We plan to hold some "community training sessions"; some of these might be held (small groups at un-busy hours) at the Telegraph Co-op.
- ◆ We would like to have occasional columns in the Co-op News, particularly "question-and-answer" columns that would answer questions about how to use Community Memory.
- ◆ We would like to use some of the results of the Co-op questionnaire and our own data as press release material. This effort would be directed mainly towards the "videotex" industry -- people who are involved in the development of computer communications systems.

We discussed some of these ideas with Lisa, but we'd never gone beyond the talking stage on most of them when she left the Co-op. We'd like to know what items the Co-op is particularly enthusiastic about, and then work with you to develop a schedule for those projects.



WHERE PEOPLE GET TOGETHER

April 9, 1985

Karen Paulsell
Community Memory Project
916 Parker Street
Berkeley, CA 94710

Dear Karen:

Thanks for your March 19, 1985 memo to Nancy and me. Being new at the Co-op, this memo certainly makes clear to me the accomplishments and future direction of the Community Memory Project.

The joint tasks for the Co-op and the Community Memory Project seem reasonable and achievable. I would like to comment on a few of them specifically.

The Telegraph store, as you are probably aware, is undergoing major maintenance and reorganization. The "community training sessions" should be held after things settle down there which should be about May 1st.

The Co-op also has plans for the space where the terminal is now located. Sometime after July 1st, construction will begin on a new deli. This will necessitate relocating the terminal to another spot in the store.

Occasional columns in the Co-op News would be a good way to introduce the Community Memory to Co-op shoppers who haven't used it before.

It would be okay to use the results of the Co-op questionnaire in your **press releases** to the industry - just mention Co-op!

The Co-op could also participate in the other areas you mentioned. At this point, if you could develop a timeline for the goals and specific task areas, we could review them together and then begin work on implementing them.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Harvey".

Harvey Smith
Member Services & Marketing Director

HS:meh

For (Brief)
Discussion on
Tues. pm.

NOTE: THIS DRAFT IS IN RESPONSE
TO HARVEY'S REQUEST FOR
A SCHEDULE - SOMETHING ON PAPER
THAT TELLS HIM, NANCY, + OTHERS
AT THE CO-OP WHAT OUR PLANS
ARE. IDEAS WELCOME!

MEMO

Co-op pay phone bills ??? Karin

great idea
- se

To: Nancy Snow and Harvey Smith
From: The Community Memory Project
Date: Marcy 11, 1985
Re: Status of Community Memory at the Coop

The Community Memory Project is very satisfied with the cooperation between CM and the Co-op at the Telegraph Avenue store. Our only regret is that lack of funding has kept us from expanding and improving the existing Community Memory service.

In the past (n) months that Community Memory has been operating, we have accomplished these things:

- tested and revised the software, eliminating bugs.
- developed trouble-shooting procedures that enable us to find and repair problems at sites ~~in a timely manner~~
- garnered significant local publicity, primarily through the press conference arranged by the Co-op
- done a successful (i.e., break-even) fundraising mailing which also ~~garnered~~ ^{brought us} several new volunteers
- had several community meetings to increase feedback and participation in decision-making concerning Community Memory
- hired a fund-raiser, who will soon be approaching foundations

System Maintenance/Short-Term Goals.

In the near future, Community Memory has these objectives for the local system. They are listed in what we consider to be probable chronological order.

Maintenance/Ongoing Activities

1. Continue present level of support for the demonstration project. (See attached.)
2. Continue community meetings.
3. Seek further local and national publicity.

gatekeeper's
ships
Training
Sessions at
Coop
More stories in
Co-op News
Encourage
Co-op info
people to
use CM
call for
volunteers
we have

Short term goals

1. Add 2-3 more terminals; ^{might} hopefully 2 of these ~~will~~ be at the University and Shattuck Co-ops. [?]
2. Help provide start-up energy ^(not money) for a local association that will own and operate the local system, including the existing terminal sites.
3. Complete the design for coin-boxes, and install them on the public terminals.
4. Raise funds for a complete ^{one} (sixteen terminal) system.

to blunt

Cooperation from the Co-op

We feel that the Co-op and The Community Memory Project could co-operate towards some of these goals. Specifically:

- We would like to see Co-op continue to participate in the community meetings.
- We propose that Co-op and Community Memory jointly sponsor a fund-raising party to be held at Community Memory. All proceeds would go to setting up new terminals at the Co-ops.
- We would like to be able to call on the Co-op for letters of support, if needed, for our fundraising proposals.
- We would like to use some of the results of the Co-op questionnaire and our own data as press release material. This effort would be directed mainly towards the "videotex" industry -- people who are involved in the development of computer communications systems.

joint applicat
for Coop
Bank loan
?

→ also mail press release
to JCL Exchange list of
alternative ways

Smit

Res. CMIX Systems

Document CM for San diegos

Links w. Urban Planning County

Policy Research

Measure how people use system / Decisions on
how system works by how people
use it.

No \$, do these things?

Please come see us.

COMMUNITY MEMORY SITE SURVEY

Assn Coops 526-0440

Site name Berkley Coops Site addr. _____ Phone: _____

Site Contact person(s) Lynn MacDonald Pos./title: Gen Mgr

Hrs. avail. 9am - Judy Herman Center Council how long at site? _____

of staff _____ duties _____

Physical site

Approx. size of area _____ Table provided (Y/N) _____ Height _____

Chair provided _____ Lighting _____ Elec. Out. _____ Noise _____

Visib. to staff _____ would printer create problems (noise/space) _____

General impression (nice, right, wrong, etc.) _____

Storefront space for a CM sign? _____ Other advertising? _____

Demographics of neighborhood

Demographics of clientele _____

of people/day _____ repeaters _____ first timers _____ locals _____ out of town _____

How might current clients use CM? (what databases would develop? how fast?): _____

How might CM attract new clients to site? _____

Does prospect know of other sites with complimentary info. needs (and why): _____

Funding possibilities (Check approp. space and elaborate in Int. observ. below)

Clients (fee for service): _____ Sponsors (share of financial benefits): _____

Donors (help with funding): _____ \$ for phone install.: _____ no. chgs.: _____

Interviewer Observations

Attitudes/expectations re CM at end of interview: _____

contact person(s) _____

staff _____

Process of approval for using site _____

How long will it take to get approval _____

Staff training (what times would be good?) _____

Is there a bulletin board on the site? _____ What kind of information exchange goes on at site in the opinion of people on site? _____

In your opinion? _____

Interview completed by: _____ Date: _____

OTHER COMMENTS: Chia Hamilton ⁵⁴³⁻⁵⁰⁰⁰ recommended Judy Harrison @ Tele Center Council 548-9141
^{655 2733} & Lisa Vandussen
Talked to Brian Bangson (Legal Services): he suggested going through Manager to Center Council.
John Geled mgr Talkoop 843 3804
Colin Flaherty Shattuck Coop 843 6740
Jim Muscatini Univ. Coop

Judy Harrison: Tele Center Council Mtg Feb 14 7:30 she'll come here Feb 2 11:30

University

* Wendy Gleason - sta 644 0185 ←
Richard Benteley " 891-4864

3 Tuesday } center council Mtg.
Valentines Day

Pick 'em up at store 11:30

Shufflet

Margo Robeson → 526-5405

Lawrence Sheehan 527-6688

Judy Herman }
3102 Wheeler }

4

Tele
5 hptalk 2nd Tues
Oxiv 3rd Tues

Centr Council Coord Comm
4th Thursday

To: Telegraph Avenue Co-op Center Council
From: Ken Colstad, President, The Community Memory Project
Date: March 13, 1984
Subject: Information Terminal Sitings

Introduction

In an attempt to develop better ways for members of communities to share information and communicate among one another, the Community Memory Project has developed an experimental computer-based communications system.

We are now ready to begin testing and refining the system in actual installations around Berkeley, with the intention of assuring its accessibility and usability to all segments of the community. We will start with three or four terminals installed in community sites by the end of March, and expand to about fifteen sites by mid-summer.

The Co-ops are among the most desirable of the large number of sites that have been proposed. They offer a large potential client base with wide cultural and economic diversity, as well as a history of involvement in community issues. Also, through the Co-op bulletin boards and home economist programs, they are an established center for information exchange.

What We Need

Organizations sponsoring the information terminal sites will be asked to provide at least six square feet of floor space for the table that will support the equipment. Ideally the site should be against a wall or in an area where a poster describing the uses of the system can be placed above and behind the table; it should be in a noticeable and accessible area where a small group congregated around the terminal will not interfere with normal traffic or operations; and 110 VAC power must be available nearby.

If a larger area of floor space is available, we would like to provide wheelchair access to the terminal. Placing the terminal at the appropriate height for such access will require that we provide chairs for regular use as well, so the consequent space requirement of fifteen to twenty square feet may be initially prohibitive.

The information terminals will be linked to the Community Memory Computer System over special telephone lines. Pacific Bell requires about three weeks to install these dedicated lines, and that represents the main component of the delay between getting authorization of the site by the sponsor and actually getting a terminal set up. Moving this line will also constitute the only problem in relocating the terminal subsequent to initial sitings.

Nurturing Community

Both the vitality and the identity of our community are defined by the vigor of the networks linking its people to one another and to the various civic institutions.

In a small community, people are connected in a tight web of interpersonal relationships. Any member of the network can easily find any resource available in the community, such as people with special skills, equipment, or interests.

Few communities today are small enough to provide a single locus involving all segments of their population. The community has grown, and the Commons has disappeared.

Networks providing these social functions evolve instead within the larger community, binding together people sharing similar needs or interests: their church, recreational areas, workplace, hobbies, political activities, or favorite bar provide the common link.

It is the purpose of the Community Memory Project to reestablish the presence and legitimacy of the Commons in the area of information, before this last community resource is expropriated irrevocably into the domain of commercial enterprise. The contents of the Community Memory are freely offered and freely taken, with an equal voice and equal access guaranteed to all.

Benefits to the Co-Op and its Communities

The Co-Op has always been an important part of and participant in the East Bay community, and especially in Berkeley. When Community Memory terminals are available at one or more of the Co-Op stores, it will create a synergistic effect: initially, it will legitimize the Community Memory as a community resource; and later, as the terminals become an established part of the community and begin to reach beyond the circle of Co-Op members and shoppers, it will strengthen the ties of the Co-Op to the broader community and vice versa.

The terminals will also be available for use by the Center Councils and management for various purposes: distribution of consumer-oriented information, access to ad hoc debates about issues concerning the community, and communication among Co-Op sites.

Financial Support

One of the purposes of this pilot system is to demonstrate the usefulness and feasibility of a larger system and to help various sponsoring community organizations raise the funds for further expansion.

Part of the feasibility of the system includes its ability to support itself. The terminals we install this summer will include coin boxes and will be used to test various ways of charging for use of the system. We will experiment with alternative means to subsidize the more interesting applications.

of the system.

Meanwhile, the Community Memory Project has raised adequate funds to acquire the equipment necessary for the pilot project, and to pay a small staff of organizers and technical people. More information on the proposed budget is outlined in the draft grant proposal enclosed.

Information Maintenance

The information in The Community Memory will come almost entirely from its users--the same people who are setting information from the system. The variety will be limited only by the imaginations of the users, and it will support various interpersonal transactions of the sort that now occur on the Coop bulletin boards.

From our past experience with early versions of the system, we anticipate entries of information about various community services and other resources, announcements of events, reviews of restaurants and various products and services, political debates, poetry, and comments on other peoples' messages.

In order to keep the information in the system current, it will be necessary to purge expired items and to update messages containing outdated information.

Daily purging of the system can be done automatically. As each item is entered, it will be stamped with the time and location of its entry into the system. The author will have the option of specifying the date when the message should be removed from the system, up to some maximum. Otherwise, as a default case, the expiration date will be set two or three weeks after entry, and the message will be removed from the system automatically.

In addition, the original author of an item will be able to remove it, and a password mechanism will be provided to identify the author of each entry. Authors will also probably be allowed to edit their items, in order to make sure the information is accurate and up to date.

Certain cases will arise where this mechanism is inadequate--the case, for instance, where a community service message requires updating or extension, but the author fails to act; or cases where an important message was not indexed adequately by its author and no one can find it. Handling these situations may require action by a third party. These people are often referred to in our discussions as 'information shepherds' or 'gatekeepers,' and they would need to be endowed with special editing privileges.

Gatekeepers, however, are not censors. Granting anyone special control over the contents of The Community Memory database raises a number of political, ethical, and legal issues, some of which are discussed in an appendix to this document. Debate of the legitimate role of gatekeepers is also beyond the scope of this letter, but is discussed in other documents.

Conclusion

We feel that the support and participation of the Co-Op could make a tremendous contribution to setting the Community Memory System started on the right foot.

We hope that the Community Memory will develop into an important part of the Community life in Berkeley and other areas. At the very least, it will provide a model and opportunity for people to experiment with control over their sources of information, rather than accepting as inevitable the limited options that will be offered by the conglomerates developing giant information utilities.

We intend to take an active role in shaping the 'information society.' We invite you to join us.

MEMO

To: Nancy Snow and Harvey Smith
From: The Community Memory Project
Date: March 19, 1985
Re: Status of Community Memory at the Coop

The Community Memory Project is very satisfied with the cooperation between CM and the Co-op at the Telegraph Avenue store. Lisa Van Dusen was an enthusiastic supporter of Community Memory, and helped us greatly at several points along the way. Our only regret is that lack of funding has kept us from expanding and improving the existing Community Memory service.

In the 7 or 8 months that Community Memory has been operating, we have accomplished these things:

- + tested and revised the software, eliminating many bugs
- + developed trouble-shooting procedures that enable us to find and repair problems at sites, on the phone lines, or in the central computer
- + garnered significant local publicity, primarily through the press conference arranged by the Co-op
- + attracted some national attention through interviews on National Public Radio, public television, and articles in the Christian Science Monitor (and soon, Byte magazine) (The "New Tech Times" show on PBS should air on Channel 9 in April.)
- + done a successful (i.e., break-even) fundraising mailing which also brought us new volunteers
- + had several community meetings to increase feedback and participation in decision-making concerning Community Memory
- + worked with Lisa to develop and distribute the questionnaires at the Telegraph Co-op
- + hired a fund-raiser, who will soon be approaching foundations
- + met with someone from the Co-op Bank, and sought more information from them. (Thanks to Lisa VanDusen for the contact.)



Most especially, we are delighted to see the level of usage that now exists on the system. The Co-op terminal is by far the leader in terms of number of hours of usage per day.

System Maintenance/Short-Term Goals.

In the near future, Community Memory has these objectives for the local system. They are listed in what we consider to be probable chronological order.

Maintenance/Ongoing Activities

1. Continue present level of support for the demonstration project. (See attached.)
2. Continue community meetings.
3. Seek further local and national publicity.

Short term goals

1. Add 2-3 more terminals; 2 of these might be at the University and Shattuck Co-ops.
2. Help provide start-up energy for a local association that will own and operate the local system, including the existing terminal sites.
3. Complete the design for coin-boxes, and install them on the public terminals.
4. Raise funds for a complete (sixteen terminal) system.

Cooperation from the Co-op

We feel that the Co-op and The Community Memory Project could co-operate towards some of these goals. Specifically:

- + We would like to see Co-op continue to participate in the community meetings.
- + We propose that Co-op and Community Memory jointly sponsor a fund-raising party to be held at Community Memory. All proceeds would go to setting up new terminals at the Co-ops.
- + We would like to be able to call on the Co-op for letters of support for our fundraising proposals and assistance in preparing a loan application to the Co-op bank, if that is one of the funding routes that is chosen to finance the local system. (Lisa made the initial contact for us.)

$$\begin{array}{r} 250 \\ \hline 51 \\ \hline 5 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 30,000 \\ 10,400 \\ 9000 \\ 2000 \\ 1600 \\ \hline 53,600 \end{array}$$

314

$$\begin{array}{r} 6255 \\ \hline 24070 \\ \hline 15120 \\ \hline 120 \\ \hline 2,750 \\ \hline 120 \\ 200 \\ 175 \\ 100 \\ 200 \\ \hline 4,145 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 60 \overline{) 38,600} \\ \underline{360} \\ 260 \\ \underline{240} \\ 200 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 10 \\ 400 \\ \hline 413 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1600 \\ 133 \\ \hline 1733 \\ 866 \\ \hline 2,500 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12.56 \\ 4 \\ \hline 50.24 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \overline{) 30,000} \\ \underline{24} \\ 60 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2,750 \\ 120 \\ 200 \\ 175 \\ 100 \\ 200 \\ \hline 4,145 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 10 \\ \hline 5153,600 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 893 \\ 4145 \\ \hline 5038 \end{array}$$

5038 / mio costs 314 / terminal

$$\begin{array}{r} 4145 \\ 643 \\ \hline 4788 \end{array}$$

12.56

$$\begin{array}{r} 10 \overline{) 4788} \\ \underline{32} \\ 158 \\ \hline 1444 \end{array}$$

- + We would like to train and work with people at the Co-op who might become "information shepherds" to help provide specific types of information on Community Memory. In particular, this would be food, nutrition, and pharmaceutical information.
- + We plan to hold some "community training sessions"; some of these might be held (small groups at un-busy hours) at the Telegraph Co-op.
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- + We would like to use some of the results of the Co-op questionnaire and our own data as press release material. This effort would be directed mainly towards the "videotex" industry -- people who are involved in the development of computer communications systems.

This is a rather full agenda of things we'd like to do. We had discussed some of these things with Lisa, but we'd never gone beyond the talking stage on most of them when she left the Co-op. We'd like to know what items the Co-op is particularly enthusiastic about, and then work with you to develop a schedule for those projects.

To: Shattuck Avenue Co-op Center Council
From: Ken Colstad, President, The Community Memory Project
Date: April 3, 1984
Subject: Information Terminal Sites

Introduction

In an attempt to develop better ways for members of communities to share information and communicate among one another, the Community Memory Project has developed an experimental computer-based communications system.

We are now ready to begin testing and refining the system in actual installations around Berkeley, with the intention of assuring its accessibility and usability to all segments of the community. We will start with three or four terminals installed in community sites by the end of April and expand to about fifteen sites by mid-summer. We will expand to other communities in the fall.

The Co-ops are among the most desirable of the large number of sites that have been proposed. They offer a large potential client base with wide cultural and economic diversity, as well as a history of involvement in community issues. Also, through the Co-op bulletin boards and home economist programs, they are an established center for information exchange.

We would like to establish one of the first three terminals at the Shattuck Avenue Co-op. We have also approached the UA Co-op, but we will initially be able to support only one Co-op terminal site. The other two sites that have agreed to join us in this pioneering effort are the Whole Earth Access Store and La Pena Cultural Center. We feel that including either Co-op would give us a combination of demographics representing a good geographical and cultural cross-section of the Berkeley Community.

What We Need

Organizations sponsoring the information terminal sites will be asked to provide at least six square feet of floor space for the table that will support the equipment. Ideally the site should be against a wall or in an area where a poster describing the uses of the system can be placed above and behind the table; it should be in a noticeable and accessible area where a small group congregated around the terminal will not interfere with normal traffic or operations; and 110 VAC power must be available nearby.

If a larger area of floor space is available, we would like to provide wheelchair access to the terminal. Placing the terminal at the appropriate height for such access will require that we provide chairs for regular use as well, so the consequent space requirement of fifteen to twenty square feet may be initially prohibitive.

The information terminals will be linked to the Community Memory Computer System over special telephone lines. Pacific Bell requires about three weeks to install these dedicated lines,

and that represents the main component of the delay between setting authorization of the site by the sponsor and actually setting a terminal set up. Moving this line will also constitute the only problem in relocating the terminal subsequent to initial sitings.

Nurturing Community

Both the vitality and the identity of our community are defined by the vigor of the networks linking its people to one another and to the various civic institutions.

In a small community, people are connected in a tight web of interpersonal relationships. Any member of the network can easily find any resource available in the community, such as people with special skills, equipment, or interests.

Few communities today are small enough to provide a single locus involving all segments of their population. The community has grown, and the Commons has disappeared.

Networks providing these social functions evolve instead within the larger community, binding together people sharing similar needs or interests: their church, recreational areas, workplace, hobbies, political activities, or favorite bar provide the common link. The circle of active Co-Op members is an example.

These networks provide a partial solution to a real need to share information, but the new information technologies are inevitably going to change the way we communicate, and several forces are at work now to privatize and package for sale information that is now shared freely. In the latest issue of the Coevolution Quarterly, Ivan Illich writes, "'Commons' is an Old English word...used to designate certain aspects of the environment. People called commons that part of the environment which lay beyond their own thresholds and outside of their own possessions, to which, however, they had recognized claims of usage, not to produce commodities but to provide for the subsistence of their households."

It is the purpose of the Community Memory Project to decentralize the the loci of information exchange, and to reestablish the presence and legitimacy of the Commons in the area of information, before this last community resource is expropriated irrevocably into the domain of commercial enterprise. The contents of the Community Memory are freely offered and freely taken, with an equal voice and equal access guaranteed to all.

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The Co-Op has always been an important part of and participant in the East Bay community, and especially in Berkeley. When Community Memory terminals are available at one or more of the Co-Op stores, it will create a synergistic effect: initially, it will legitimize the Community Memory as a community resource; and later, as the terminals become an established part of the community and begin to reach beyond the

circle of Co-Op members and shoppers, it will strengthen the ties of the Co-Op to the broader community and vice versa.

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Financial Support

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Part of the feasibility of the system includes its ability to support itself. The terminals we install this summer will include coin boxes and will be used to test various ways of charging for use of the system. We will experiment with alternative means to subsidize interesting applications of the system.

Meanwhile, the Community Memory Project has raised adequate funds to acquire the equipment necessary for the pilot project, and to pay a small staff of organizers and technical people. More information on the proposed budget is outlined in the draft grant proposal enclosed.

Information Maintenance

The information in The Community Memory will come almost entirely from its users--the same people who are setting information from the system. The variety will be limited only by the imaginations of the users, and it will support various interpersonal transactions of the sort that now occur on the Coop bulletin boards.

From our past experience with early versions of the system, we anticipate entries of information about various community services and other resources, announcements of events, reviews of restaurants and various products and services, political debates, poetry, and comments on other peoples' messages.

In order to keep the information in the system current, it will be necessary to purge expired items and to update messages containing outdated information.

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In addition, the original author of an item will be able to remove it, and a password mechanism will be provided to identify the author of each entry. Authors will also probably be allowed to edit their items, in order to make sure the

information is accurate and up to date.

Certain cases will arise where this mechanism is inadequate--the case, for instance, where a community service message requires updating or extension, but the author fails to act; or cases where an important message was not indexed adequately by its author and no one can find it. Handling these situations may require action by a third party. These people are often referred to in our discussions as 'information shepherds' or 'gatekeepers,' and they would need to be endowed with special editing privileges.

Gatekeepers, however, are not censors. Granting anyone special control over the contents of The Community Memory database raises a number of political, ethical, and legal issues, some of which are discussed in an appendix to this document. Debate of the legitimate role of gatekeepers is also beyond the scope of this letter, but is discussed in other documents.

Conclusion

We believe that the support and participation of the Co-Op could make a tremendous contribution to setting the Community Memory System started on the right foot.

We anticipate that the Community Memory will develop into an important part of the community life in Berkeley and other areas. At the very least, it will provide a model and opportunity for people to experiment with control over their sources of information, rather than accepting as inevitable the limited options that are and will be offered by the conglomerates developing giant information utilities.

We intend to take an active role in shaping the political impacts of the 'information society.' We invite you to join us.

March 8, 1984

To the Co-op Council:

We would like to respond to your concerns about the appearance of racist, sexist, commercial, and unwanted messages on the Community Memory computer bulletin board. While we certainly share your concerns about possible abuses of the system, we feel that allowing representatives of the Co-op, the Community Memory Project, or anyone else to remove "inappropriate" messages is not the best solution.

We have worked hard to develop Community Memory, and have lived for years with dreams about its use as an open channel for community discussion and organizing. The issues you raise are ones that we've considered carefully, and we'd like to share our thoughts about them. We find several arguments against any form of review or control of the contents of the Community Memory very compelling.

The practical argument

First, we believe that there won't be enough unwanted messages to create a problem. During a public test of a much earlier version of the system, in 1974 and 1975, very few such messages appeared.

We intend to provide an atmosphere around each Community Memory terminal that encourages uses we support. We will "seed" the database with messages about community activities and resources, public and political events, skills sharing, and similar topics. Off-line, we will also prepare literature and posters that explain our hopes for the system.

While commercial users probably won't be deterred by the small charge that we plan to levy for adding messages to the Community Memory, it seems unlikely that people bent on inserting offensive messages will bother if it costs a quarter. Would anyone pay to write obscene graffiti, for example?

The political arguments

The Community Memory system provides a way for any user to respond to any message. A user may attach a comment to a message, and subsequent readers of the original message will be informed of the the existence of the comment.

The ability to comment on messages means that Community Memory can be a forum for discussing issues like racism and sexism. Debate and exchange will certainly provide a much better political education for the users of Community Memory than would sweeping the problem message under the rug. In fact, instigating the open exchange of ideas and opinions is one of the *raison d'être* of the Community Memory system.

The technology on which Community Memory is based is relatively new, although commercial systems that use the same technology are currently being planned and field-tested. The developers of these commercial "information utilities" will make no provisions for the public interest unless they are forced to do so. We would like Community Memory to serve as an example of the democratizing potential of the new technology; if it is to be exemplary it must take care not to set a precedent for controlling the contents of such systems.

The constitutional argument

The suggestion to establish a reviewer who decides what is appropriate for the Community Memory and what is not, raises First Amendment issues of free speech and censorship. Aside from the importance of upholding these principles, it is dangerous for progressives to set precedents that smack of constraining free speech. Once we bend the principle ourselves, we are in a much weaker position when censorship is proposed from other political quarters.

Other legal arguments

The legal and regulatory issues raised by computer information utilities are as yet unresolved. We have asked a lawyer to look into the problems of liability and defamation. According to the offices of Peter Franck, the courts will weigh heavily arguments based on the First Amendment and on the broadest possible dissemination of information at the lowest possible price.

In addition, Mr. Franck feels that we (and by extension, any host of a terminal) are in a much stronger position in case of any charge of libel if we do not review or control the contents of the database. The more control we exercise over the content of the Community Memory, the more likely we could be held responsible for libelous messages. In the opinion of Mr. Franck, Community Memory should take the following action:

"CM can indicate, by prominent notices physically affixed to each terminal and/or appearing on CM's screens in conjunction with all uses by members of the public, that the content of any matter put into the system or displayed on it has not been reviewed by CM, nor will it be, and that CM neither authorizes nor endorses the messages."

We would be very happy to discuss these issues with you further.

Yours,

Marcy Darnovsky
for The Community Memory Project

MEMO

To: Nancy Snow and Harvey Smith

From: The Community Memory Project

Date: March 19, 1985

Re: Status of Community Memory at the Coop

The Community Memory Project is very satisfied with the cooperation between CM and the Co-op at the Telegraph Avenue store. Lisa Van Dusen was an enthusiastic supporter of Community Memory, and helped us greatly at several points along the way. Most especially, we are delighted to see the level of usage that now exists on the system. The Co-op terminal is by far the leader in terms of number of hours of usage per day.

In the 7 or 8 months that Community Memory has been operating, we've had an average of 30-40 new messages added per day. The database (which is now updated on a monthly basis) contains 3,000-4,000 current messages. During this time period, we have accomplished these things:

- + tested and revised the software, eliminating many bugs.
- + developed trouble-shooting procedures that enable us to find and repair problems at sites, on the phone lines, or in the central computer.
- + garnered significant local publicity, primarily through the press conference arranged by the Co-op.
- + attracted some national attention through interviews on National Public Radio, public television, and articles in the Christian Science Monitor and an upcoming article in Byte magazine.) (The "New Tech Times" show on PBS should air on Channel 9 in April.)
- + done a successful (i.e., break-even) fundraising mailing which also brought us new volunteers.
- + had several community meetings to increase feedback and participation in decision-making concerning Community Memory.
- + worked with Lisa to develop and distribute the questionnaires at the Telegraph Co-op.
- + hired a fund-raiser, who will soon be approaching

foundations.

- + met with someone from the Co-op Bank, and sought more information from them. (Thanks to Lisa VanDusen for the contact.)

System Maintenance/Short-Term Goals.

In the near future, Community Memory has these objectives for the local system. They are listed in what we consider to be probable chronological order.

Maintenance/Ongoing Activities

1. Continue present level of support for the demonstration project.
2. Continue community meetings.
3. Seek further local and national publicity.
4. Continue to seek funding for the expansion of the Berkeley system.

Short term goals

1. Add 2-3 more terminals; 2 of these might be at the University and Shattuck Co-ops.
2. Help provide start-up energy for a local association that will own and operate the local system, including the existing terminal sites.
3. Complete the design for coin-boxes, and install them on the public terminals.
4. Raise funds for a complete (sixteen terminal) system.

Cooperation from the Co-op

We feel that the Co-op and The Community Memory Project could co-operate towards some of these goals. Specifically:

- + We would like to see Co-op continue to participate in the community meetings.
- + We propose that Co-op and Community Memory jointly sponsor a fund-raising party to be held at Community Memory. All proceeds would go to setting up new terminals at the Co-ops.
- + We would like to be able to call on the Co-op for letters of

support for our fundraising proposals and assistance in preparing a loan application to the Co-op bank, if that is one of the funding routes that is chosen to finance the local system. (Lisa made the initial contact for us.)

- + We would like to train and work with people at the Co-op who might become "information shepherds" to help provide specific types of information on Community Memory. In particular, this would be food, nutrition, and pharmaceutical information.
- + We plan to hold some "community training sessions"; some of these might be held (small groups at un-busy hours) at the Telegraph Co-op.
- + We would like to have occasional columns in the Co-op News, particularly "question-and-answer" columns that would answer questions about how to use Community Memory.
- + We would like to use some of the results of the Co-op questionnaire and our own data as press release material. This effort would be directed mainly towards the "videotex" industry -- people who are involved in the development of computer communications systems.

We discussed some of these ideas with Lisa, but we'd never gone beyond the talking stage on most of them when she left the Co-op. We'd like to know what items the Co-op is particularly enthusiastic about, and then work with you to develop a schedule for those projects.

The CMP will make every effort to encourage positive and reasonable use of the system, and will coordinate publicity with the Co-op.

The CMP will not institute any system for charging for use of the system during this period without prior consultation with Co-op.

The Co-op has a right of first refusal to have its other Centers serve as locations for Community Memory terminals as they are added.*

The original trial period was to last three months and commenced when all preparations were completed per the mutual agreement of CMP and Co-op. The current agreement will be subject to an annual review commencing June 30, 1986.

We look forward to continuing our mutually successful and productive relationship.

Sincerely yours,



Harvey Smith
Member Services and Marketing Director

HS:meh

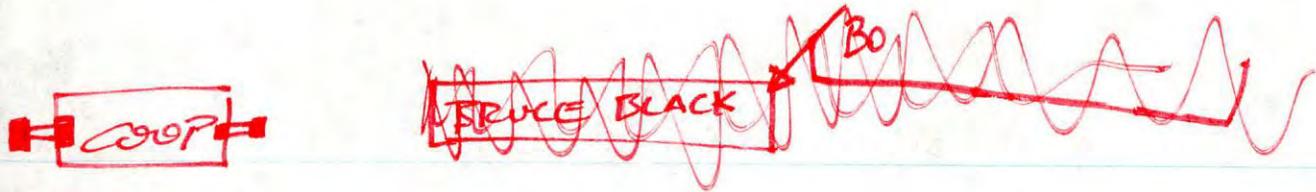
The foregoing accurately reflects the substance of the agreement between the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, Inc., and the Community Memory Project.

Date 6/7/85 Signed: Carl Farrington
for Community Memory Project

cc: Lynn MacDonald
Otto Grimm, Telegraph/Ashby Center Council
Nancy Snow

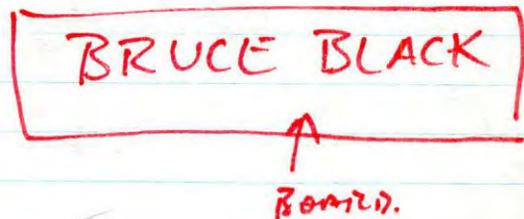
* We are currently negotiating with the U.C. Berkeley ASUC about the installation of a terminal; however, we will offer Co-op right of first refusal on all subsequent installations.





3000 TELEGRAPH AV. 843 3804
(@ ASHBY)

- CARL CRUGER - MGR. ←
- JIM GRIFFIN - ASST. MGR.



1515 SHATTUCK AV. 848 6002

MAIN OFFICE > BRUCE MILLER < BOARD PRESIDENT >

- ① LETTER of INTENT NOW STANDING FROM LIVING FOODS
- ② SOONEST ACTION 21 + 22ND — THE BOARD WILL VOTE WHETHER TO SELL OR NOT
- ③ 27TH NEWS. ANNOUNCEMENT of BOARD VOTE
- ④ VOTING BY ~~CONSTITUENCY~~ MEMBERSHIP (2 WEEK PROCESS)
- ⑤ MID AUGUST — AGREEMENT

[WEEK OR 2 FOR TAKEOVER.]

CALL: < AFTER THE 22ND > FIND OUT WHAT THE OUTCOME @ BD MEETING

→ BOARD MEETING 7/25/88 (POSTPONED FRO 21ST.)

→ CALL CALL ON THURS. 27TH.

8/4/88

< 2ND WEEK of SEPT / 10TH >

PACKAGE IS MADE UP.

17TH AUG COOP NEWS ★

Telegraph/Ashby Coop Contacts

843-3804

Jim Musini	Mgr -	CARL CRUGER
Jim Griffin	Asst. Mgr	
Andrew Luckett	" "	

Center Council

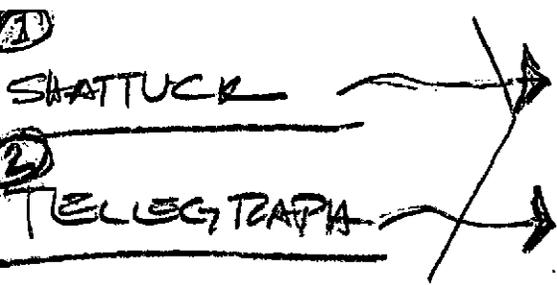
Dick Lerner, Chair	841-5362
Marcia Edelen, Vice Chair +Bill	843-9394
Elinor Davis, Secretary	845-4928
<u>Judy Herman</u> , Our contact	548-9141
Hanan Altschuler, against CM (Keep him informed)	841-4455

RE: STORE REOPEN. DATES

CALLED: 1/6 1/9 1/10 1/11 1/12

WROTE LETTER: 1/13

CALLED: 1/19



1/ REGRETTABLE THAT THE STORES REMAIN CLOSED

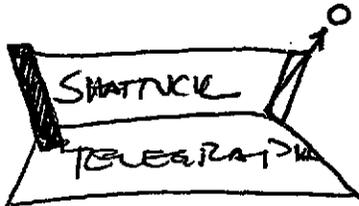
2/ COSTLY LINE CHARGES W/O USE \$55/MO.

3/ ? ~~WHAT~~

ESTIMATE of when these stores will RESUME operation

CALL:

10 AM
FRIDAY



LINE CHARGES

1/20/89 — PRINCIPAL PROP'S NO LONGER INVOLVED IN THE FUTURE of the COOPS.

CONTACT THE COOPS : 649 2005

His SECRETARY: STACEY

September 14, 1988

Mr. Edward Durant
Prime Properties
1585 University Ave. #2
Berkeley, CA 94703

843-2950

Dear Mr. Durant,

I am writing you on behalf of Community Memory to introduce ourselves and to establish contact. Mr. Walter Rob, to whom I've written recently advised that I contact you directly.

For openers, we are the group that operates the public computer terminals at the Shattuck and Telegraph Coops. Our name, Community Memory, is an encapsulation of what we are about. Using a Community Memory terminal allows anyone, even a first-time user to access a volume of community originated information. The system operates like a giant bulletin board containing thousands of messages which are stored by subject, and cross referenced by index words. Anyone may use the system to post messages or merely browse for information on topics of their particular interest. In short, Community Memory is a unique system providing information to Berkeley citizens.

The present system has been in operation since 1984 and currently features five terminals. The two Coop locations are very popular and receive considerable use. Other locations include: La Pena Cultural Center on Shattuck Avenue, Whole Earth Access in Berkeley, and our offices on San Pablo Avenue.

Much like Berkeley Food Source, we at Community Memory are in a state of great flux. In October, we are planning to launch a brand new version of Community Memory. It will take advantages of developments in the world of computer hardware, and more importantly, implement more powerful and elegant software and interface that we have been working on for some time now. The new Community Memory will replace the dated and electronic-graffiti-plagued system in current operation.

Along with systems innovation, comes a new profile. Our new terminals will be housed in handsome blond wood cabinets. The most substantive improvement over the old system however, will be in the way information is organized and maintained. The new CM will feature "forums" on a myriad of subjects-- from recycling and housing information to health care referral. A "nutrition and natural foods" forum would be, well, a natural on CM. I am currently working with Berkeley groups who will serve as "forum host", seeding the database with valuable community information, and creating platforms for dialogue.

New locations play a crucial role in our expansion plans. So far we have four new locations slated for installation in October. Among them: the South Branch of Berkeley Public Library, and International House. We are working with the Berkeley Information Network on computerizing their vast stores of community information, and expect to be a fixture in all the Berkeley libraries.

Besides maintaining our current and popular Coop sites, we would very much like to include the University Avenue store in our network. Community Memory terminals at each of the Berkeley Food Source Stores would offer a consistent resource to customers. Having worked in the natural foods world myself for several years (Bread & Circus; Boston), I am aware of the important roles information and education play in this unique retail sector. I would welcome the opportunity to explore ways in which CM terminals in all your stores can address this need.

One important point I neglected to mention. CM is a free service. Reading messages is absolutely free. Adding messages on the new system will cost 25¢. There is no cost what-so-ever to location hosts except for the electricity costs (equivalent to a 100 watt light bulb).

I look forward to our future dealings.

Sincerely,

Tom Nemcik

The Community Memory Project

2617 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley, California 94702 (415) 841-1114

Phone: 457 4317

ADU. v P.R.

Mr. Walter Rob
222 Greenfield Avenue
Living Foods Inc.
San Anselmo, CA 94960

August 24, 1988

Dear Mr. Rob,

I am writing you on behalf of Community Memory to introduce ourselves and to establish contact. We are following with great interest the unfolding Coop drama in which Living Foods continues to play a formidable role. In all likelihood, Berkeley can look forward to three new Berkeley Food Source stores within the near future.

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*Montson Library, Ecology Center
Alta Bates, Berkeley TRIP*

New locations play a crucial role in our October plan. We have four new locations slated for October, one of the being the South Branch of Berkeley Public Library. We are working with the Berkeley Information Network on computerizing their vast stores of community information, and expect to be a fixture in all the Berkeley libraries. By the end of 1988 we plan to have 12 terminals operational throughout the city.

Should the Coop membership vote in favor of Berkeley Food Source, two of your newly acquired sites will come CM-equipped. I believe you will find our network ~~(merit worthy)~~. Having worked in the natural foods world myself for several years (Bread & Circus, Boston Mass.), I am aware of the important role information and education plays in this unique retail sector. I would welcome the opportunity to explore ways in which CM terminals in all your stores can address this need. In the meantime, I would be happy to answer any questions you may have.

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Yours,

Tom Nemcik

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Yours

Tom Menck

GroupPersonCM Contact

Utopian Classroom Lil O'Lee CA
 Omega Inst. NY
 Apple Mark Vermillion CA
 Baltimore Info Coop MD
 • Berkeley Info Network CA
 • CDP Scott Weibert CA
 Citizens Forum on Self Gov. Brian Kut NY
 C.H.I.P.
 Communitree
 • Comm. Network Proj AGORA Seattle WA
 ✓ Computer Alliance Ft Mason CA
 Computer Professionals for Soc. Resp. CA
~~Computer Services, Collection S/D/B/A/D/E/D~~
 ✓ Econet Christian CA
 • Good Works Ink Ralph Messon ARK
 ✓ Peacenet
 PICA Seattle WA
 DICA Mark Rotenberg Wash DC
 Reset
 Rain Steve Johnson OR
 Inter Agency Comm. Network Isabel Valdez CA
 ✓ VIX Karen
 SUNY AT Stony Brook Steve Linn NY
 Jeff Bauman Denver CO
 MST Damon Tempny Denver CO
 Pat Wagner Denver CO
 SLO CNRS Santa Cruz CA

Community Memory Project

8 March 1985

Steve Linn
Physics Dept.
SUNY @ Stonybrook
Stonybrook, NY 11794

516 / 246 7032

Dear Steve:

It was a pleasure speaking with you today. I have always thought that the Community Memory System would be ideal in a campus community. However, you are one of the first people who have contacted us with the idea.

Enclosed you will find a few eclectic materials about the Project, some of which are a little dated. The draft of the franchise/license agreement is also enclosed as well as a set of our latest fundraising materials.

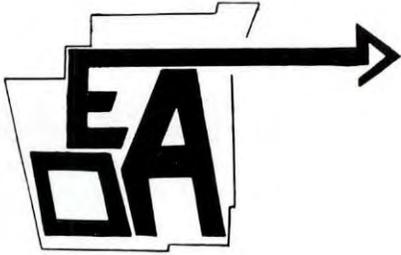
The start-up costs for the system are high, but we have proved that with a coin-box attached the system can be self supporting. The problem is to get the capital required to either purchase or lease a multi-user UNIX system. I can send you cost information on these systems if you like.

The Plexus we are using costs about \$15,000. The terminals can run from \$500 - \$1000 each and must support cursor-addressable highlighting. The modems (we call them LDM's for limited distance modems cost about \$150 each and you need two for each public terminal. The phone lines cost us \$33 a month for each terminal.

I hope this doesn't overwhelm you. Please let me know what you think of the franchise/license agreement.

Take it easy and good luck.

Terre Beynart
for the Community Memory Project



Economic Opportunity Agency

of Washington County, Inc.

2325 North Gregg • Fayetteville, AR 72701

501/521-1394

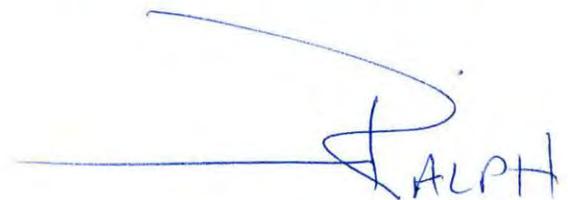
3/2/85

Cecil C. Steed
Executive Director

Dear Karen,

Attached is an article about yours truly. I will be forming a new non-profit in October called "Good Works, Inc." and hope to be able to initiate innovative self-help projects throughout Arkansas. I am not what you might call computer literate yet but I am very interested in applying what you are doing to our community in Fayetteville as well as other parts of the state.

Used to live in the Mission District /


RALPH

Ralph Nesson Believes in Getting Others Involved

by Nan Snow

When Ralph Nesson first came to Arkansas, he was just passing through, as the old saying goes. He and his family stopped to visit friends in Russellville enroute from his native Massachusetts on a return trip to California where he was working at a community college and taking health education courses at San Francisco State.

The first day he was not sold on Arkansas. On the second day he was. His friends took him to Piney Creek and he got his first glimpse of Arkansas' natural beauty. He decided to stay, but not for long. Ten years later and still here, he says: "This is the best place for me. I love Arkansas." And Arkansans are glad he does. He has given much of his time and himself to his adopted state.

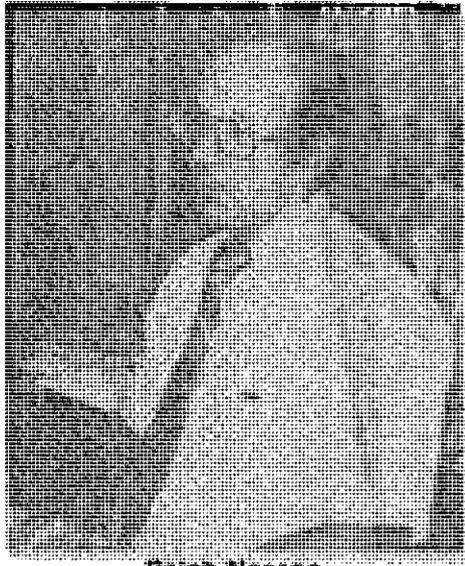
He began at Russellville as an outreach worker in the Mental Health Center. There he was part of a community education program designed to bring clients of the center together with the people of the community. Also, through a three-year grant from the Arkansas Community Education and Development Association, a Community Center of Learning was established, offering a variety of courses and seminars.

Nesson also began commuting to Little Rock where he enrolled in continuing education courses. This led him to Fayetteville where he received a master's degree in adult education from the University of Arkansas in 1978.

He remained in Fayetteville and accepted a position with the Economic Opportunity Agency of Washington County. Today he serves the agency as community development specialist, a position which is as broad as its title sounds, since EOA has as its purpose the provision of assistance to low-income individuals, neighborhoods and communities.

Community Development

While at EOA, Nesson has been heavily involved in a community development project at Winslow, a small town south of Fayetteville. In an article written jointly with Edward M. Schwitzer about the project, Nesson says, "The rural American town is struggling for survival as its residents drift towards the city in search of



Ralph Nesson

jobs, entertainment, and a busy life. Problems resulting from population loss include an eroded tax base, economic disparity, and an abandoned downtown. If small towns are to survive, they must reach a collective compromise between the extremes of growth and preservation of valued landscapes and traditions."

A concentrated effort was made to increase the community's ability to plan and to encourage the development of leadership among the residents. For technical assistance, EOA enlisted the cooperation of the Landscape Architecture Program of the University of Arkansas. Faculty and students became involved. The Winslow project presented an opportunity to harness the resources of the University and the local community action agency in addressing the problems of a small rural town.

Nesson stresses the importance of the involvement of Winslow's residents in the project's success. From the beginning, they were invited to identify the community's needs, first through an opinion survey; then through town meetings; and finally through participation in the development of a comprehensive plan of action. As a result of these collective efforts, projects have been undertaken in the areas of health services and recreational activities.

Using the work at Winslow as a model, Nesson and his agency have begun a similar effort in Johnson, a

small town wedged between Fayetteville and Springdale. Johnson is a community with a distinct personality of its own, but one quickly being overwhelmed by new apartments built to serve the needs of the two larger cities.

The intent in Johnson, says Nesson, is "to develop a sense of community, to get people together and get them to do things together." This includes holding monthly potluck dinners in city hall. A community newspaper has begun publication and a community organization, Johnson Citizens for Improvements, is addressing local problems and needs. An early plan is development of a community park.

Other Projects

A new project in which Nesson is involved is the Community Scholarship Fund for Single Parents. Nesson, representing EOA, and Marjorie Marugg of the Northwest Vocational Technical School work with a consortium of local organizations, including churches, civic groups and businesses, to provide scholarships enabling low-income single mothers to enroll in school to gain needed job skills. To date, 21 scholarships have been awarded enabling recipients to enroll at the University, the nearby vocational technical schools, or the Rogers campus of North Arkansas Community College. Nesson is excited about the possibility of this program spreading to other areas of the state. "The potential of a community-based scholarship fund is considerable," he adds.

"If small towns are to survive, they must reach a collective compromise between the extremes of growth and preservation of valued landscapes and traditions."

Another project has been undertaken at a local elementary school in Fayetteville whose students come primarily from low-income families. Once again the same planning process has been successful: Get the parents involved and create the feeling that they could accomplish

something together. The Levi Strauss Foundation has provided a grant for an art project at the school and other community events have been held.

Leadership

What is the ingredient needed to sustain the efforts on these varied projects when the new wears off? Nesson believes it comes from "giving all of the people an investment in the task. The people themselves must have ownership." He believes, too, that it is important that the professional adviser or consultant does not become the leader. Instead, local people must assume the leadership role.

Too many people see community projects as "glorious, 'do good' work,"

**In community projects
"there has to be some
sense of accomplish-
ment . . . a feeling for
people of getting things
done on their own."**

whereas, says Nesson, "It can be slow and tedious work. There has to be some sense of accomplishment," he says, "a feeling for people of getting things done on their own."

Nesson often shares his experience and expertise in community development seminars, the latest of which is a November seminar on "How to

Write Successful Grant Proposals," sponsored by EOA and administered by the University of Arkansas Division of Continuing Education.

As if to stress his point about the dangers of tedium, Nesson adds variety to his life with a "Weekly Children's Story Hour," a children's radio show which he presents each Saturday on KUAF in Fayetteville. Here he follows the same pattern as in his community work. He gets the kids involved in the show.

"We need to do so much," Nesson says of community development work. "There's no end to it. But you do what you can and do it as well as you can." Applying that philosophy Ralph Nesson has indeed accomplished a lot, and he's not through yet.

Wilowe Board Announces 1985 Plans

The board of directors of The Wilowe Institute have agreed upon a plan for 1985 which will continue leadership institutes, publication of the *Arkansas Leader*, leadership studies and development of leadership training materials. A "Wilowe Leaders" program is envisioned to provide leadership skills development and support to at least a dozen emerging Arkansas leaders. If funded, the program will provide challenging experiences to support the leaders' development as well as provide stipends of an estimated \$1,000 per year.

This ambitious program will require increased investments from individuals,

businesses and foundations in Arkansas. Opportunities have been expanded for participating financially in the exciting work of The Wilowe Institute.

Wilowe members now have a choice of six membership categories. This issue of the *Leader* and new membership brochures spell out the new categories. Board members will be working between now and the beginning of 1985 to recruit "Institute Builders" who will invest \$500 or more in leadership promotion for Arkansas. All members will be urged to a higher level of membership.

The Wilowe Leaders project will be the most ambitious new undertaking

for the organization. Sponsors to underwrite costs for individuals participating in the program will be sought. The cost per Wilowe leader will be \$2,875 per year of which \$1,000 will be a stipend for the leader.

Will you invest in leadership for Arkansas' future? If so, fill out the new membership form below. Pledges are payable in annual, bi-annual or quarterly payments. Memberships and contributions may be mailed to The Wilowe Institute, 5312 W. Markham St., Little Rock, AR 72205.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Yes, I want to join with and support Wilowe as . . .

An individual member. (\$25)

A family member. (\$35)

Please list two names below.

A contributing member. (\$50-\$99)*

A supporting member. (\$100-\$249)*

A sustaining member. (\$250-\$499)*

An Institute Builder. (\$500 or more)*

Yes, I want to learn more about Wilowe. Please call me.

Name(s) _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail, with your check, to:

THE WILOWE INSTITUTE
5312 W. Markham
Little Rock, AR 72205
Phone (501) 664-5368

*Larger contributions may be billed semi-annually or quarterly if you prefer. Enclose a note with your instructions on billing dates and amounts.

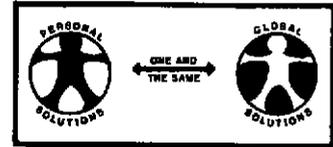
The Wilowe Institute is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Rec'd
3/11/85

Utopian Philanthropists' Society



Network Clearinghouse for Community Organizing
543 Frederick St., San Francisco, CA 94117
(415) 753-1314 or 665-2988



March 5, 1985

Lee Felsenstein
Community Memory Project
916 Parker Street
Berkeley CA 94710

Dear Lee,

I am writing to tell you about the upcoming "international special edition" of The Utopian Classroom. This edition will be sent to you regularly, four times per year, instead of the local Bay Area merchant's advertising editions. The purpose of this is to upgrade the services of the Network Clearinghouse for Community Organizing. As a member of the Keristan Islands' Tight or Loose Social Community we welcome your input and ideas.

There is a special networking section in this new edition of The Utopian Classroom that you can use to publicize your own wish/wants. We would like to give you a free listing of 50 words in our personal/classifieds section. State any message about yourself, your personal wants, your special interest areas, or anything that you'd like read by 24,000 Utopian Classroom readers. This is the same listing that we will be giving to our regular Utopian Philanthropists' Society (UPS) membership, but you do not have to be a UPS member to get this free listing.

The listing is only one of the many features that we will be putting on stream to make your social life more exciting. If you would like to support the many programs and receive all of the benefits of membership in the UPS, please remember that the annual dues are only \$36 and this covers free seminars, 14 wonderful publications a year, computerized affinity crossmatching, and many other features. Even if you are not planning on becoming a member, please phone in or write and mail your 50-word listing as soon as possible. If it does not make it in the the next edition, then we'll put it in the following edition.

Cordially yours,

Lil O'Lee

Lil O'Lee

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: ROBIN KNAUTH
914-876-2058, before May 15
914-266-4301, after May 15

OMEGA INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES ITS SUMMER 1985 SCHEDULE

RHINEBECK, NY--March 18, 1985--The Omega Institute is a non-profit learning center and a leading institution in the investigation of social change. Omega is located two hours north of New York City, in a rural environment perfect for study, discussion, and new perspectives. Omega offers weekend and week-long courses throughout the summer, June 16 to September 2, in progressive politics, business ethics, alternative medicine, ecology, education, the arts, spirituality, and tools for living such as gardening, building, and community arts. For a free catalog, write The Omega Institute, RD #2 Box 377, Lake Drive, Rhinebeck, NY 12572, or phone (before May 15) 914-876-2058; (after May 15) 914-266-4301.

Making It Real: Politics for a Sustainable Society A weekend forum led by three prominent political thinkers: Hazel Henderson, alternative economist and futurist; Michael Marien, founding editor of Future Survey; and Harry Boyte, a leader of the Bioregional movement. Explores politically realistic models for an ecologically sustainable, decentralized, non-nuclear society. A provocative opportunity for the politically disenchanted yet seriously committed. August 10-11

The Human Spirit in the Workplace A 5-day conference on the new possibilities for meaningful, successful, and responsible business practices. Including, socially responsible investing, transformation from within organizations, Gandhian economics, choosing meaningful

work, progressive business models, creative management, the art of innovation, and the impact of ecological reality upon business. Of interest to anyone who wants to rethink the art of making a living not a killing. August 5-9

The Folk Tradition: Arts, Politics, and Society A week of music, discussion, and celebration expressing the universal longing for freedom and justice. With Ronnie Gilbert, Utah Phillips, Jorge Coulon of Inte Illimani, Jane Sapp, John McCutcheon, Betsy Rose and others. August 19-23

Women's Health: A Forum for Alternatives An opportunity for women to receive safe and creative solutions to a wide variety of health needs. With Christiane Northrup, M.D. and Michelle Harrison, M.D. July 13-14

Reinhabiting the Earth Courses in ecology, Native American studies, and wilderness skills. With John Todd, Phillip Deere, and others. July 20- August 2

Learning by Doing Jane Vella presents the work of Paulo Friere, Brazilian educator and author of Pedagogy of the Oppressed. August 3-4

Nicholas Roerich in 1985 A conference on creativity as a force for peace. With Jose Arquelles and others. August 17-18

Science and the Sacred With Jeremy Rifkin, author of Entropy and Algeny. Explores the possibilities of synthesizing science and sacred values in the development of a new ecological culture. August 24-25

To the editor: If you would like to continue receiving these announcements, please let us know. We would also like to be put on your mailing list, so that we can learn more about your organization.

The Community Memory Project

2617 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley, California 94702 (415) 841-1114

Moe's Books

Dec. 9, 1987

Attention Store Manager:

This is a letter to introduce you to Community Memory, a non-profit organization based in Berkley. Briefly, the overall goal of the Community Memory Project (CMP) is to democratize new communication technologies and re-vitalize the public dialogue now missing in mass media. As it is, modern mass communications is predominantly a narrow one-way process in which the public is fed information by a handful who own, advertize in, or manage the medium. The average person has little or no control over what is communicated, much less how the system is designed. This is particularly true with computer technology, a medium CMP believes could be a powerful, public system for communication and information exchange.

To that end, in 1984 we started a pilot project, a prototype of an open, public computer bulletin board. Since users themselves are the source of information the system is not subject to the usual constraints imposed by commercial "information providers." In particular, it allows anyone to communicate about a broad range of subjects which interests them. People with no previous computer experience can browse messages left by others in the system's memory bank, leave responses, or enter new messages. Thus, a wide variety of topics from debates about free speech to households seeking new roomates are stored in the system. The unique feature of listing these messages on a computer is that they can be cross indexed to help people make connections they otherwise might not make. Messages can be filed under one or many subject headings. A few examples include: Fantasy, Politics, Science Fiction, Jobs, Childcare. These examples are by no means exhaustive since at any time users can invent new indexes they find more appropriate.

Okay, since I promised to be brief you will have look at the enclosed materials if you want to know more about CMP. Presently, we have five public terminals at the following locations in Berkley: La Pena Cultural Center, Shattuck Avenue Coop, Telegraph Avenue Coop, Whole Earth Access, and the Community Memory Project office. Several hundred users place about 1,000 messages every month through these five terminals.

Due to our successful pilot project, CM now has funding to place at least six new terminals in Berkley. Since we have made an agreement with Cody's to host a terminal we would like to place at least one more in another bookstore to assess how CM is used by people who buy and browse books. I suspect the quality of use will be high in bookstores but that remains to be seen.

We would like to meet with you to discuss the possibility of placing a terminal at Moe's and to answer any questions you might have about Community Memory. If you are interested please call me at 841-1114 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays or Carl Farrington at the same number the rest of the week.

With Community,

Moe's Books
2476 Telegraph
Contact:

849-2087

Position/title:

Hours:

#of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Site:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

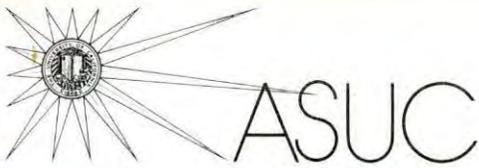
Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Sent letter on 12/9
Called on 12/15 - Moe sick for the week
Call Joan 12/16 after 5
Havent moved on it cuz Cody's wants a terminal + it would
be a duplication



Martin Luther King, Jr.
Student Union

University of California
Berkeley, California 94720
(415) 642-3571

June 14, 1988

The Community Memory Project
2617 San Pablo Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94702
Attention: Mike Whitson

Dear Mr. Whitson,

I apologize for the time it has taken to determine the capability of the Student Union to provide space access for the Community Memory Project.

I regret to inform you that we will be unable to take advantage of this opportunity at this time. We currently are working on projects that do not afford us the time or resources to work with Community Memory.

There are other space opportunities on campus that you might want to look in to, however, you would have to deal directly with the Manager in charge of your particular area of interest.

Thank you for your consideration in working with ASUC.

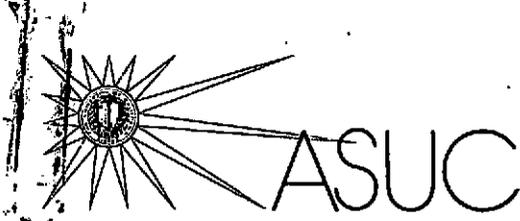
Sincerely,


Cheryl A. Garner
Student Union Secretary

c.c.: Peggy Perkins, Student Union Director

Wants to use space for revenue producing avenues, have other proposals
• *September - space might be known*
• *Visitors Center is new - changing systems might move*

Call in Early September
Info Center
Adlers Workings

Martin Luther King, Jr.
Student Union

University of California
Berkeley, California 94720
(415) 642-3571

To: Peggy Perkins
Student Union Director

Date: February 3, 1988

From: Cheryl Garner
Student Union Secretary

Subj: Community Memory Project Proposal

ACTION PERSON: Cheryl Garner/BMW/
642-3986

1. This is an information paper.
2. **PROBLEM:** To inform the Student Union Director of a proposal submitted to the Student Union from the Community Memory Project
3. **FACTS BEARING ON THE PROBLEM:**
 - A. Community Memory is a non-profit organization that provides public access computer terminals for purposes of inputting informational messages.
 - B. Community Memory currently provides terminal access at five other locations in the City of Berkeley: Shattuck Avenue Co-Op, La Pena Cultural Center, Telegraph Avenue Co-Op, Whole Earth Access, and The Community Memory Project Office.
 - C. Community Memory provides the computer terminal including installation and maintenance.
 - D. There is currently no charge for the public to input or access data.
4. **DISCUSSION:**
 - A. Computer terminal access to A.S.U.C. departments would provide a central location to input data regarding events on campus, Student Group messages and Information Center data.
 - B. The computer terminal would require no expense to A.S.U.C.
 - C. The terminal provides a freedom of speech arena and data input would not be controlled by Community Memory or A.S.U.C. A sign would need to be posted in this regard.

Talked to Cheryl on 2/17

She forwarded information & paper to Peggy Perkins

Recommendation CM be placed at ASUC!

Decision should be made 3-6 weeks by P. Perkins.

If affirmative, attorney will draw up contract for our review.

If Cheryl doesn't contact by 3/15 I should contact her.

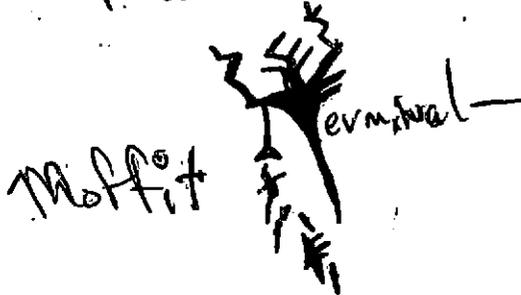
Student Affairs

General Info.

642-5349

Moffitt Library

Media Services



Executive Director was fired so all new proposals are on hold until an unspecified time?

DRAFT

Agreement between The Community Memory Project and ASUC

We, the Associated Students of the University of California, agree to accept the installation of a Community Memory public access computer terminal in the lobby of the ASUC building for a trial period of three months.

We agree to provide electric power and a telephone line. We will pay for any telephone charges incurred either by ASUC or by Community Memory for the installation and use of the telephone line. We will indemnify The Community Memory Project against any charges resulting from loss or damage to the terminal and related equipment, for an amount not to exceed \$500.00.

At the end of the three-month trial period, we agree to determine whether one or more Community Memory terminals shall become a permanent communications tool for the U.C. Berkeley campus.

3571

ASUC

642-5420 (director)

Campus

Contact:

Sheryl Garner

Position/title:

Asst. to Peggy Perkins

Hours:

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Sent letter, called on 12/15 to schedule mtg, but Peggy Perkins on vacation
Call on Jan. 5 to schedule mtg. w/ Peggy Perkins
Met Sheryl Garner on 2/26/88. She will write up
a report on CM & present to Student senate as well as
Information Services on campus.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



University of California • Berkeley • CA • 94720

Peggy Perkins

Director of Student Union
200 Martin Luther King, Jr.
Student Union
(415) 642-3571

Cheyne Garner

The Community Memory Project
2617 San Pablo Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94702
June 4, 1986

Nikki Maguire
ASUC Senate
200 Eshelman Hall
Berkeley CA 94720

Dear Nikki Maguire,

I've enclosed a copies of Community Memory News. Number Two was published last summer; it describes the results of our first year of operation. In February, 1986, we installed a fourth public terminal. It's located at the Shattuck Avenue Co-op, next to the upstairs meeting rooms.

We're planning to install one or two more terminals during 1986, and we really hope that one of them can be in the ASUC building. Originally, we hope to install one at the same time we installed one at the Shattuck Co-op. But the fire in the ASUC building kept Greg Bulanti too busy to meet with us.

We feel that a Community Memory terminal would be valuable to the UC Berkeley student community. The system is being used for "bulletin board" notices, such as housing, cars for sale, and car-pooling and ride notices. In addition, we're working with several groups in Berkeley who provide social service information, and more of that information will be available on the system.

We are always amazed and amused at the uses people find for our terminals, and we're sure that expanding our network to the campus will increase the variety of information that's available.

I understand that Greg Bulanti has now resigned, so we have the opportunity to start afresh. Our original discussions included the idea that there might eventually be several terminals located on campus, or perhaps an entire system belonging to ASUC. I hope that you are as excited by Community Memory as Nick Pacheco was. I'll call you again soon to talk about details.

Sincerely,

Karen Paulsell

The Community Memory Project

2617 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley, California 94702 (415) 841-1114
October 20, 1985

Gregory Bulanti
#200 ASUC Building
UC Berkeley
Berkeley CA 94720

Dear Mr. Bulanti:

The Community Memory Project has just recently completed its move into new office space. Now that we're resettled, we'd like to re-open our discussion with you about installing a Community Memory terminal at ASUC.

The following are the major substantive points of the proposed agreement between ASUC and the Community Memory Project:

1. Community Memory will make a terminal and connection to the Community Memory system available for public use on the second floor of the ASUC building.
2. The ASUC will make space, AC power, and access to the terminals available to facilitate public use of the terminal, at no charge to Community Memory.
3. The installation expenses and the ongoing costs of operation of the terminal will be borne by Community Memory on a temporary basis, for a period not to exceed one year. We will explore the various sources of defraying these expenses and expect that the ASUC will assist us in this effort.
4. It is the intention of both parties that at some future date, the terminals and the computer to which they are connected will be owned and operated by an organization other than Community Memory. Community Memory wishes to assist in the creation of such an organization, and wants to encourage the participation of the ASUC. Until this organization is created and ownership of the system is transferred to it, Community Memory will take in any revenue generated by the operation of the system.

We are certain that this terminal will demonstrate the uses of Community Memory to the campus community. You will be able to decide whether you want to expand the service on the campus.

We feel that there are three possible scenarios for expansion of Community Memory on-campus:

1. The Community Memory Project would install and maintain terminals which are hooked into the existing Berkeley system.

2. ASUC, or a campus organization, would take responsibility for installing and maintaining additional terminals that are hooked into the existing Berkeley system.
3. ASUC, or a campus organization, would install a complete Community Memory system on-campus, which would be connected to a separate off-campus Berkeley system.

All three possibilities are acceptable to us. In addition, the third possibility can evolve from either of the two previous scenarios, i.e., if 3 or 4 terminals on campus prove to be highly popular and successful, it is possible to move from the existing service to a separate installation.

We don't need to make these longer-range plans right now, but we would like to make you aware of these options.

We would like to meet with you as soon as possible to work out a final agreement.

Sincerely,



Lee Felsenstein

Sheryl Garner
ASUC
Rm 200
M.L. King Sdk. Bldg.
UC Berkeley 94720

642-3574

The Community Memory Project

2617 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley, California 94702 (415) 841-1114

12/8/87

Attn. Sheryl Garner

As I mentioned on the phone, The Community Memory Project (CMP) is expanding the number of public computer terminals available to the Berkley community. Briefly, the overall goal of CMP is to democratize new communication technologies; As it is, modern mass communications is predominantly a narrow one-way process in which the public is fed information by a handful who own, advertize in, or manage the medium. The average person has little or no control over what is communicated, much less how the system is designed. This is particularly true with computer technology, a medium CMP believes could be a powerful, public system for communication and information exchange.

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(1) Due to our successful pilot project, CM now has

(1) Several hundred users place about 1,000 messages every month through those five terminals.

Sincerely,
Mike Whitson

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

SERVING THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY SINCE 1871

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 91

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1986

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA



Poll watchers hedge bets on Measure C

By CRAIG ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

Anxious poll watchers on both sides of the Measure C campaign are nervously awaiting today's election results — anxious because months of campaigning have failed to give even the most seasoned political observers a clear indication of how Berkeley will vote on the issue.

"I don't have any idea what's going to happen," said Michael Feiner, a strategist for the Yes on C campaign.

Feiner's sentiments were echoed by BCA members, who are campaigning against the initiative.

"There are too many imponderables in this election ... and unusual divisions on both sides," said BCA member and mayor's aide Sean Gordon.

At issue is a ballot measure designed to change the way City Council members are chosen by dividing the city into eight electoral districts, with one council seat per district. The initiative would also require runoffs in districts where a candidate failed to receive 50 percent of the vote.

Under the current election system, which has been part of the city charter since 1923, council members are elected at large to four-year terms.

Passage of Measure C would cut short the terms of four council members elected to four-year terms in 1984, and would throw all nine council seats up for grabs in this November's elections.

Cloudy crystal balls

Both sides say that this election is hard to evaluate because it is not a matchup between BCA and its traditional opponents, the All Berkeley Coalition.

Proponents claim Measure C has strong support from flatlands voters who are disenchanted with the current council, on which BCA holds an 8-1 majority, and with the at-large election system.

The initiative has also picked up support from the Berkeley Democratic Club and from members of ABC, as well as current and former BCA members disenchanted with the council's actions.

Betty Olds, who is working on rent board candidate Inez Watts' campaign, said she has seen a lot of enthusiasm for the district elections initiative.

"There's hardly a block where you don't see a (pro-) Measure C sign inside a house ... I've never seen so many houses with signs," she said.

But BCA members say they have not lost a substantial portion of their support in the flatlands, their traditional base of support.

Vice Mayor Veronika Fukson said she only saw a lot of pro-Measure C signs in areas near proposed sites for public housing. The BCA-dominated council's support for building 75 units of public housing has stirred vocal opposition from several neighborhood groups.

"There's no significant new constituencies on their side," Gordon said. "The only new constituency is people angry about public housing."

No one is sure whether these groups' disaffection with BCA is strong enough to produce a significant block of pro-Measure C voters.

Both sides have concentrated much of their efforts on wooing flatlands

SEE PAGE 7

ENDORSEMENTS

Berkeley

C (District Elections) NO
D (Charter Review Commission) NO
E (Reaffirm November Elections) YES
Rent Board FLORENCE McDONALD

County

A (Supervisor Appointments) YES
B (High Level Appointments) YES
H (Oakland Rent Control) YES
Sheriff RON CAIN
Judge ROD DUNCAN
Supervisor SANDRE SWANSON

State

42 (Veterans Bonds) YES
43 (Park Bonds) YES
44 (Water Conservation Bonds) NO
45 (Credit Union Deposits) YES
46 (Property Taxation) YES
47 (Vehicle License Fees) YES
48 (Legislators Retirement) YES
49 (Party Endorsements) NO
50 (Disaster Property Taxation) YES
51 (Deep Pocket Initiative) NO
52 (Jail Construction Bonds) NO
House of Representatives RON DELLUMS
U.S. Senate ALAN CRANSTON
Governor NO ENDORSEMENT
State Assembly TOM BATES

Page gives testimony on his disputed 'confession'

By BARRY LANK
STAFF WRITER

Bradley Page told a packed courtroom yesterday that his taped "confession" to the murder of his girlfriend, Bibi Lee, was an imaginary scenario designed to satisfy persistent questioning by Oakland police interrogators.

In his second day on the witness stand, Page was questioned by both defense and prosecution attorneys about statements he made to detectives saying that he had found and struck Lee after she left him while the two were jogging in the Oakland hills. Page told police he later returned to the scene to mourn Lee and have sex with her lifeless body.

Page has since repudiated the confession and denied killing Lee, claiming he invented the events he described under the coercion of Oakland police officers Sgt. Jerry Harris and Sgt. Ralph Lacer.

Page said yesterday that his knowledge of details which he gave investigators concerning the condition and location of Lee's body came either from friends or from the interrogating police officers themselves.

In earlier testimony, Page said the confession came after several hours of questioning by Harris and Lacer urging him to imagine what the circumstances might have been if he had killed her.

"You told me it would be murder one (first-degree homicide), while if I had done it and it were an accident ... I had to find a logical thing to fit all the answers you had," Page told Lacer in a tape made after the confession.

In the confession, phrases such as "I guess," "I might have," and "I pic-

ture" preface many of Page's statements about Lee.

From these imagined circumstances, Page and the police constructed a story that police eventually called his confession, Page said.

Police, however, have testified that Page gave the confession freely, and that they did not frame the questions.

They also said his confession contained information that he should not have known, such as the location and condition of the body.

Page said Harris and Lacer had suggested to him where the body was found, and that he overheard from a friend that the body was dressed only from the waist down. The officers and the friend all deny having given him such information.

Prosecuting attorney Kenneth Burr said Page's confession contained no hint that Lacer and Harris were providing Page with such information. But Page testified yesterday that the prompting took place before the taping began.

Page said he did not mention this prompting during the taping because he had spent several hours making up the scenario with the officers, and therefore did not see any reason to remind them of what they had told him.

"I should have treated the officers as three-year-olds. But I didn't," Page said. "I didn't know they would use the tape like that."

Page said he considered the possibility of his having committed the murder only after Harris and Lacer suggested that he might have blacked out and killed Lee without remembering it.

For that reason, Page said, his confession had contained the idea that he

SEE PAGE 7

ASUC's director of student services quits

Tensions with new supervisor rumored

By BRIAN HILL
STAFF WRITER

ASUC Director of Student Services Greg Bulanti abruptly resigned yesterday, according to his superior, Executive Director Beno English.

Bulanti could not be reached late Monday and English said he had no further comment.

ASUC officials have said for several weeks that Bulanti was dissatisfied with his job. Relations between Bulanti and English had become strained, the officials said.

However, both men denied last week that any conflict existed between them. Bulanti said that he was perfectly comfortable with his relationship with English.

English said relations with all the ASUC directors were going well. "We all can improve," he said, while adding that the directors were improving.

Student Advocate-elect Matt Denn said yesterday that there had been friction among all the ASUC professional managers since English was hired last December, but he declined to speculate about the cause.

Executive Vice President-elect Nikki Maguire said she met with Bulanti Friday, but he gave no indication he was thinking of quitting.

Maguire gave low marks to Bulanti for his job performance. When she worked with Bulanti, Maguire said, "I know Greg wasn't doing all he was supposed to be doing."

She said she worked with Bulanti on the grand reopening of the ASUC Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union in May and "he did just about nothing he told us he would."

Matt Burrows, chair of ASUC SUPERB Productions, said Bulanti was in charge of SUPERB and they worked together on a regular basis.

Burrows said he did not know of any conflict between Bulanti and

SEE PAGE 7

New flap over 'C' opposition contributions

By NIKKI REXROAT
STAFF WRITER

Proponents of district elections leveled new charges against Berkeley Citizens Action yesterday, claiming BCA's campaign against Measure C is funded by entrepreneurs and developers with close ties to the City Council.

Peter Tannenbaum, a vocal supporter of today's ballot Measure C said that anti-C campaign contributors include businesses that appear to have received special favors from the Berkeley Citizens Action, which dominates city government.

BCA leaders and several of the contributors say the charges are "ridiculous." Contributors say they gave money to oppose Measure C because they do not support district elections and they support BCA's policies.

Campaign contribution statements

SEE PAGE 8

Student to sue university for injuries in bombing

By BRIAN HILL
STAFF WRITER

A UC Berkeley electrical engineering student and Air Force pilot who was injured in a May 1985 bomb blast in Cory Hall is suing the university for failing to provide adequate security.

John Hauser, 27, said he doubts he will ever fly for the Air Force again due to the injuries he sustained in the blast. He said the university is partly at fault because inadequate precautions were taken despite a similar bombing in the same building three years earlier.

In July 1982, electrical engineering and computer science Professor Diogenes Angelakos suffered severe hand injuries in a bombing at his Cory Hall office.

Hauser, who said he flew a T-33 jet in joint U.S.-Canadian mock attack exercises for three years before coming to Berkeley, said his Air Force experience had accustomed him to secure facilities and equipment.

"It bothered me that there had been a previous bombing and I hadn't even been told. Some warning or orientation was needed," Hauser said. He

SEE PAGE 6



John Hauser, who is suing UCB over injuries sustained in a bombing on campus.

Staff photo by Michael Simon

Garage workers laid off by UC have not received jobs

By TERESA HEINRICH
STAFF WRITER

Three months after the announcement that UC Berkeley's central garage will be closed, laid-off workers still have not been placed in new jobs.

However, their complaints may lead to a new state policy on UC contracts with outside firms.

The university announced in March that it would close the garage June 30 due to "programmatic, not economic" reasons, resulting in the layoff of 13 mechanics.

At the time, university officials said job counseling would be available to the employees, and that they would be eligible for preferential rehiring by other departments.

While the campus has provided the mechanics with workshops on resume writing and job interview techniques, not one employee has been placed elsewhere in the university, according to Helen Iokamides, senior analyst in

the labor relations department.

The employees are eligible for preferential rehiring at the same job classification and salary level, she said. But, with the garage closure, no comparable jobs will be opening up on campus, making the preferential rehiring process useless, some mechanics have argued.

Central garage mechanic Howard Eberhart said that the only jobs offered to the mechanics to date have been custodial positions.

"Everybody's pretty depressed at this point. We're hoping (the closure) won't happen, but scared that it will," Eberhart said.

In April, union officials complained to the state Legislature that the new policy would cost the campus more money and would be less efficient than keeping the garage open.

At several legislative hearings, officials from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees told legislators that cam-

pus departments would spend far more money to lease cars under the new contract with Avcar than to rent university-owned vehicles from the garage.

In response, Assemblymember Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, proposed an amendment to the budget to make the university conform to guidelines that govern other state agencies' ability to contract outside labor. That proposal would require, among other things, that the university show the cost efficiency of such a switch.

The state Senate approved Campbell's measure and added a request for more information from the university about the amount of contracting out systemwide. The proposal, now in conference committee, must be resolved by the end of June.

The university has argued that the Legislature has no jurisdiction over its contracting policies, said Assembly Ways and Means Committee spokesperson Pamela Spratlen. University officials have said that such a proposal would have to be approved by the UC Board of Regents to be put into effect, she said.

SEE PAGE 7

UC scientists and students unearth history in Virginia

By JOE MCGOWAN

Along a river in Virginia, a group of UC Berkeley anthropologists are looking for American history more authentic than that which books provide.

At a site in Virginia, anthropology Professor James Deetz and other anthropologists, students and volunteers are unearthing what Deetz believes can be a less biased record than the ledgers and diaries upon which many historians rely.

"I don't care who writes about who or how, they've always got an axe to grind. I don't think anybody was thinking about settling a score when they threw out the garbage," said Deetz, who serves as director of the Lowe Museum of Anthropology.

Deetz said the Flowerdew Hundred site — which lies along the James River not far from where Jamestown once stood — contains buried relics from as early as 1619, when the tobacco farmers arrived, to as recent as the

1930s, when sharecroppers lived at the site.

"We've dug up everything from chain mail to license plates," he said.

"The neatest thing is you literally experience firsthand three-dimensionally, tactilely, as well as visually, the whole change in forms of American life from the early 17th century, which is more like the Middle Ages than it's like the 18th century, right up to modern times," he said.

He said the first settlers in Flowerdew were indentured servants who came to raise the new cash crop, tobacco. The architectural remains found at the site show that houses weren't built very sturdily and suggest that most settlers came to "make a quick buck and then get out," he said.

Although one black indentured servant, Abraham Percy, managed to work off his indentured status, speculate in tobacco and eventually buy the Flowerdew plantation from its

SEE PAGE 8

Grassroots' 'tired staff' to take break from publishing

By JIM HERRON
STAFF WRITER

After 14 years of self-styled "community-based advocacy journalism," Grassroots, the last of Berkeley's alternative newspapers, is closing shop.

Members of the collective that publishes the bi-weekly tabloid said operations will be suspended until September, when they will meet again to discuss the paper's future.

Staffers say that lack of money was not the reason for the decision to suspend publication, pointing instead to "chronic burnout" among the paper's contributors.

"There's just not enough energy left to put out a paper like Grassroots anymore," said Doug Brown, who has been with the paper since its beginnings. "We've mainly survived through the efforts of a small, active core of members and we're all tired."

Brown said that the paper's financial condition was "pretty good," but that many of the collective's accounts had been allowed to lapse. Grassroots does not depend on advertising for revenue but instead receives most of its income from paid subscribers. A fund-raiser is planned for Grassroots this Sunday at Ashkenaz to help the paper pay its bills.

Clifford Fred, a longtime Grassroots contributor, said that the collective had been "crying wolf for a long time" about shutting down. In February, the collective circulated a letter citing a severe shortage of volunteer labor, including a persistent

shortage of writers, a dwindling office staff, and irregular servicing of newsracks.

"Unless there is a surprising turnaround," the letter stated, "we propose to end it." According to Fred, that proposal became a reality late last month.

"The decision was made at a meeting where we talked about a number of alternatives for our future," Fred said. "In the end we reached a consensus about closing down for the summer but maybe publishing a bang-up issue for the November elections."

Brown attributed much of the paper's current problems to the nature of activism in Berkeley. "It's not like Berkeley is run by Republicans any more. Many of the people who used to work for us are now on commissions or otherwise working to improve the structure (of government) from within."

Brown said that while circulation has been stable for several years, the collective has had persistent problems finding people willing to do the paper's office work. "We can't find anyone to answer the phones for us, so (messages) are backed up on the machine and often we're too late to cover the story."

Grassroots is published in a small house on Blake Street in South Berkeley that the collective shares with several other community groups. The paper has no paid editorial or production staff. Instead, the collective depends entirely upon individuals or groups to submit articles on issues

SEE PAGE 7

BERKELEY'S UNFAIR RENT CONTROL PROGRAM



INEZ WATTS for FAIR RENT CONTROL Leslie Aguayo, Treasurer 1825 Derby Street, Apt. B. Berkeley 94703

- is used as the BAD example of rent control to defeat legitimate proposals in other areas,
- provokes costly court challenges,
- is used by opponents of rent control to push for statewide legislation preempting local control.

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ELECTING INEZ WATTS 170

a provider of low cost housing for Berkeley tenants for 28 years.



Don't be DeCeived

VOTE NO ON C

June 3, 1986
Election Day

Dear Berkeley Voter,

We strongly oppose Measure C.

It was poorly written, in secret, with no thoughtful public participation.

It sets up gerrymandered, unrepresentative districts.

It establishes costly, low turnout run off elections in December.

It is a disguised recall of Berkeley's progressive government.

Don't be misled, Measure C is Bad for Berkeley.

Join us, the League of Women Voters, and thousands of citizens from throughout Berkeley.

VOTE NO ON MEASURE C.

Ronald V. Dellums
RON DELLUMS MEMBER OF CONGRESS

Tom Bates
TOM BATES ASSEMBLYMEMBER

P.S.
"Berkeley's Rent Board needs a fresh approach. Florence McDonald will bring common sense and stability to a divided board."

— Ron Dellums

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"Vote the Entire Ballot"

NO on C

Yes on D & E



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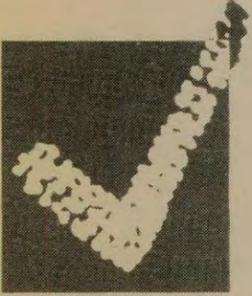
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BERKELEY ALAMEDA COUNTY CALIFORNIA



USE THIS
MAP TO
LOCATE
YOUR
POLLING
PLACE



DIRECTIONS:

Find the address at which you are registered to vote. Locate this address on the map and note the number of the precinct that contains the address. Check the list of precinct polling places below for the location of the polling place where you will vote.

Example: If you are registered to vote at 2225 Durant Ave., you will vote in precinct #20480. The polling place for that precinct is the Large Assembly Room in the 1st Congregational Church.

Publication of this map has been made possible by: ASUC President Pedro Noguera, Espresso Roma, The New Berkeley Chamber of Commerce

BERKELEY PRECINCTS

- 20010 GARAGE, 752 GRIZZLY PEAK BOULEVARD
20020 FIRE HOUSE, 2931 SHASTA ROAD AT QUEENS ROAD
20030 GARAGE, 120 HILL ROAD
20060 GARAGE, 95 PARNASSUS ROAD
20070 GARAGE, 1060 CRAGMONT AVENUE
20080 GARAGE, 906 GRIZZLY PEAK BOULEVARD
20100 REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 401 SPRUCE STREET
20110 CRAGMONT SCHOOL, LIBRARY, 830 REGAL ROAD
20130 GARAGE, ENTER ON CORONA COURT, 1151 ARCH STREET
20140 HILLSIDE SCHOOL, HALL, ENTER ON BUENA VISTA, 1581 LE ROY AVE.
20141 ROOM, ENTER THROUGH GARAGE, 19 TAMALPAIS ROAD
20150 FOYER, 1314 ARCH STREET
20170 CLOYNE COURT CO-OP, LIB-ED ROOM, 2600 RIDGE ROAD

WHERE TO VOTE TODAY

POLLS ARE OPEN FROM
7 AM TO 8 PM

- 20180 LIVING ROOM, LE CONTE AVENUE ENTRY, 1755 LE ROY AVENUE
20190 ALPHA CHI SIGMA, LIVING RM, ENTER SIDE 2627 VIRGINIA STREET
20200 PACIFIC SCHL OF RELIGION, CHAPEL ENTRY, 1798 SCENIC AVENUE
20201 UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH, OUTLOOK RM, 2401 LE CONTE AVE.
20211 CALIFORNIA STATE HEALTH BLDG, FOYER, 2151 BERKELEY WAY
20231 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, LEFT FRONT ROOM, 2421 PROSPECT STREET
20240 SHERMAN HALL, LIVING ROOM, 2250 PROSPECT STREET
20241 HILLEL FOUNDATION, 2736 BANCROFT WAY, ENTER THRU PARKING LOT, LOWER LEVEL
20250 ROOM TO LEFT OF FOYER, 2713 HASTE STREET
20251 FOYER, 2400 WARRING STREET
20252 LIVING ROOM, 2324 PIEDMONT AVENUE
20260 UC RESIDENCE HALLS, UNIT II, REC ROOM, 2650 HASTE STREET
20261 ST JOHNS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NARTHEX, 2727 COLLEGE AVENUE
20262 AMERICAN BAPTIST SEMINARY, ROOM 106, 2515 HILLEGASS AVENUE
20263 UC RESIDENCE HALLS, UNIT II, REC ROOM, 2650 HASTE STREET
20264 YWCA, STUDENT LOUNGE, OUTSIDE ENTRY, 2600 BANCROFT WAY
20270 PI ALPHA PHI, BASEMENT, 2534 WARRING STREET
20271 NEWMAN HALL, GALLERY, 2700 DWIGHT WAY
20272 NEWMAN HALL, LIBRARY, 2700 DWIGHT WAY
20290 FIRE HOUSE, 2710 RUSSELL STREET
20310 GARAGE, 18 OAKVALE AVENUE
20320 GARAGE, 64 THE PLAZA DRIVE
20330 LIVING ROOM, 2800 WOOLSEY STREET
20340 THE MODEL SCHOOL, AUDITORIUM, 2955 CLAREMONT AVENUE
20350 EMERSON SCHL, HALLWAY NEAR OFFICE, 2800 FOREST AVENUE
20370 BETHLEHEM PARISH HOUSE, 3102 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
20380 CLAREMONT BRANCH LIBRARY, 2940 BENVENUE AVENUE
20400 LOBBY, RIGHT SIDE, 2855 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
20420 CARRIAGE HOUSE, REAR OF DRIVEWAY, 2545 HILLEGASS AVENUE
20421 ST JOHNS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2727 COLLEGE AVENUE
20422 WILLARD JR HIGH SCHOOL, OLD FACULTY RM, 2771 TELEGRAPH AVE, ENTER ON STUART
20430 LE CONTE SCHOOL, AUDITORIUM LOBBY, 2241 RUSSELL STREET
20450 LOBBY, LEFT SIDE, 2855 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
20460 7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, LOBBY, 2236 PARKER STREET
20470 7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, BASEMENT, 2236 PARKER STREET
20480 1ST CONG CHURCH, LARGE ASSEMBLY ROOM, ENTER ON DANA, DANA ST & CHANNING WAY
20490 1ST CONG CHURCH, LARGE ASSEMBLY ROOM, ENTER ON DANA, DANA ST & CHANNING WAY
20491 ROCHDALE VILLAGE, LOUNGE, 2424 HASTE STREET
20492 TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BSMT, 2362 BANCROFT WY, PARKING LOT ENTRANCE
20500 GARAGE, 444 SPRUCE STREET
20510 JOHN HINKEL PARK, CLUBHOUSE, SAN DIEGO ROAD & SOUTHAMPTON AVENUE
20520 GARAGE, 1958 THOUSAND OAKS BOULEVARD
20530 GARAGE, 576 SANTA CLARA AVENUE
20540 GARAGE, 1599 THOUSAND OAKS BOULEVARD
20550 THOUSAND OAKS SCHOOL, ENTRANCE HALLWAY, 840 COLUSA AVENUE
20560 THOUSAND OAKS BAPTIST CHURCH, ENTER ON COLUSA AVE, 1821 CATALINA AVE
20570 NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CHURCH, MAIN HALL, 941 THE ALAMEDA
20580 BASEMENT, 1005 SIERRA STREET
20590 NORTH BRANCH LIBRARY, 1170 THE ALAMEDA
20600 FIRE HOUSE, CORNER OF THE ALAMEDA, 1900 MARIN AVENUE
20610 OXFORD SCHOOL, ENTRANCE HALL, 1130 OXFORD STREET
20620 LIVE OAK COMM CENTER, ART & CRAFTS RM, SHATTUCK AVENUE AT BERRYMAN STREET
20630 BERK FRIENDS MTG, RELIGIOUS ED BLDG, 2151 VINE STREET
20640 ST MARY MAGDALEN PARISH HALL, ENTER ON MILVIA ST, 2005 BERRYMAN ST
20650 BERKELEY FELLOWSHIP OF UNITARIANS, 1924 CEDAR STREET
20660 NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, FRONT RM, 2138 CEDAR STREET
20670 BERKELEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, RM 5, 1414 WALNUT STREET
20680 FIRE HOUSE, ENTER ON HENRY ST, 2029 BERKELEY WAY
20700 BERKELEY COVENANT CHURCH, BASEMENT, 1632 HOPKINS ST, ENTER ON CARLOTTA
20710 BERKELEY COVENANT CHURCH, ENTER ON CARLOTTA, 1632 HOPKINS ST
20720 GARAGE, 1515 FRANCISCO STREET
20730 TOTLAND, MCGEE AVE & VIRGINIA ST
20740 GARAGE, 1734 FRANCISCO STREET
20750 REAR GARAGE, 1623 BERKELEY WAY
20760 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR CIVIC CTR, LOBBY, 2180 MILVIA STREET
20770 UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FELLOWSHIP HALL, 2024 DURANT AVENUE
20780 LIVING ROOM, 1909 DWIGHT WAY #1
20800 BERKELEY HALL OF JUSTICE, 1ST FLOOR LOBBY, 2171 MCKINLEY AVENUE
20801 ST JOSEPH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, CORRIDOR, 2125 JEFFERSON AVENUE
20810 GARAGE, 2327 SACRAMENTO STREET
20811 WASHINGTON SCHOOL, ENTER ON MCKINLEY, 2300 MARTIN L KING JR WAY
20820 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL, 1630 BANCROFT WAY
20821 NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH, BASEMENT, 1837 PARKER STREET
20830 LONGFELLOW SCHOOL, NORTHWEST HALLWAY, 1500 DERBY STREET
20831 MCGEE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, ENTER REAR, 1640 STUART ST AT MCGEE
20840 GROVE STREET COMMUNITY CENTER, 1730 OREGON STREET
20841 HOLY DELIVERANCE TEMPLE, 1918 BLAKE STREET
20850 FIRE HOUSE, ENTER FROM DERBY STREET, 2680 SHATTUCK AVENUE
20851 SOUTH BERKELEY BRANCH LIBRARY, 1901 RUSSELL STREET
20860 CHURCH OF CHRIST IN BERKELEY, 2215 PRINCE STREET
20861 FAMILY ROOM, ENTER AT SIDE OF HOUSE, 1925 HARMON STREET
20870 MALCOLM X SCHOOL, AUDITORIUM, ENTER ON KING, PRINCE ST & KING ST
20871 ROXANNES BEAUTY BAR, 1609 WOOLSEY STREET
20880 PHILLIPS TEMPLE CME CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL, 3334 ADELIN STREET
20881 RUMPUS ROOM, 1406 FAIRVIEW STREET
20890 OLLIE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, DINING HALL, 2800 MABEL STREET
20891 LONGFELLOW SCHOOL, AUDITORIUM, 1500 DERBY STREET
20900 FRANCES ALBRIER COMMUNITY CENTER, OREGON & PARK STREETS
20901 REAR BASEMENT, 1340 PARKER STREET
20910 GARAGE, 1357 CHANNING WAY
20911 CHINESE COMMUNITY CHURCH, LIBRARY, 2117 ACTON STREET
20920 STRAWBERRY CREEK LODGE, MAIN LOBBY, 1320 ADDISON STREET
20921 FINNISH BROTHERHOOD HALL, NORTH DOOR, 1970 CHESTNUT STREET
20930 GARAGE, 1635 CORNELL AVENUE
20931 BERK FRIENDS CHURCH, FELLOWSHIP HALL, ENTER ON CEDAR ST, 1600 SACRAMENTO ST
20940 JEFFERSON ADULT CTR, AUDITORIUM ENTRY ROSE AND SACRAMENTO STREETS
20941 WESTBRAE BIBLE CHURCH, 1343 HOPKINS STREET
20950 ST AMBROSE CHURCH, FOYER, SOCIAL HALL, 1145 GILMAN STREET
20951 ST AMBROSE CHURCH, SOCIAL HALL, 1145 GILMAN STREET
20960 FIRE HOUSE, 999 CEDAR STREET
20961 MT ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 1400-8TH STREET
20970 JAMES KENNEY PARK, GAME ROOM, 1728-8TH STREET
20971 COLUMBUS SCHOOL, MAIN ENTRANCE, 2211-7TH STREET
20980 LILY OF THE VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, 2391 SAN PABLO AVENUE
20990 FIRE STATION NO 1, 2442-8TH STREET

If you are not sure where to vote or need a ride to the polls, call 548-7767.

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Measure 'C' is Unfair



"Opponents of Berkeley's progressive government are trying to change the election system in a way that is unfair and damaging to our city. Measure 'C' would create low-turnout runoffs, undermining student and minority representation. I urge you to vote No on 'C'."

—Rep. Ronald V. Dellums
 Democrat — Berkeley

"Vote The Entire Ballot Tuesday"

NO On MEASURE 'C'

Paid by BCA Coalition '86

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 12:45, 5:15, 9:45
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 3:00, 7:30

ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS
 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

OFFICIAL STORY
 1:15, 5:15, 9:15 plus
TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL
 3:15, 7:15

R PLUS F/X
 1:45, 5:45, 9:45
R CROSSROADS
 3:50, 7:50

PG-13 SHORT CIRCUIT
 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00

JAKE SPEED
 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beware of voter 'guide'

Editor:

During the past few days Berkeley voters have been receiving mail from a variety of campaigns. Political direct mail is necessary for candidates and can be helpful to voters, but it should be examined closely.

Democratic voters received a "Voter Guide" published by a for-profit Los Angeles-based corporation, Berman and D'Agostino Campaigns, Inc. (BAD). The "Voter Guide" is designed to look as though it's an official publication of the Democratic Party. No way! The BAD Voter Guide is what has become known in the political direct mail field as a "Rent-A-Slate" card. It works like this:

1. Statewide candidates and proponents/opponents of statewide ballot measures are solicited for slots on the card. Allies of the Berman-Waxman political organization receive priority treatment. Some are placed free, others pay. (This fact is disclosed in fine print at the bottom of the card.)

2. Local Democratic office holders are generally placed free (such as Ron Dellums and Tom Bates). Their names are necessary to add credibility to the card.

3. Local non-partisan candidates and measures bid for slots on the card. In Berkeley, the 1982 BAD Voter Guide had the names of the ABC City Council candidates. The 1984 BAD Voter Guide had the BCA Council candidates. Placement on the BAD Voter Guide has nothing to do with the quality of local candidates or measures — it's pure economics!

Berkeley voters are advised to read their mail closely this weekend. If the postal permit says "Voter Guide," it's the BAD Voter Guide!

Carla Woodworth

respect to municipal affairs, laws passed by a chartered city supercede any other laws. The state constitution specifically gives chartered cities the authority to decide the manner, method, times and terms of their elected officers. In other matters that are of statewide concern, such as health and safety, charter cities must obey the general laws (or government codes).

The government codes about city structure are there to govern the "general law" cities — those cities that do not write their own charters. Edythe Campbell, our city clerk, has written a good essay about this that is in the current version of the Berkeley Charter (available for \$5 from the city clerk's office). She quotes a 1971 court decision that states: "Accordingly, the (charter) City is empowered to exercise full control over its municipal affairs, unaffected by general laws on the same subject matters and subject only to the limitations found in the Constitution and the city charter."

To me, this means that the people of Berkeley are free to design or change their system of city government in any way they choose. Measure D, then, is perfectly legal and if enacted will set up a broad-based citizens charter review committee to develop proposals towards a more democratic and effective form of city government for Berkeley. I think it's a good idea.

Glen Schneider, Treasurer
 Committee for Responsible Charter Review

Moskovitz misses

Editor:

The recent guest editorial of Myron Moskovitz supporting the district election/recall/runoff (Measure C) leaves much to be desired in the way of accuracy. I could not hope to address all of these inaccuracies in anything less than two or three guest editorials so I will content myself in this letter by discussing only two of them.

Myron characterizes BCA as a monolithic, powerful, doctrinaire group controlled by a small clique of insiders who manipulate, control, and order about the lumpen rank-and-file at will or whim. This characterization is supposed to have validity by reason of Myron's long-term membership in the organization. Indeed, he claims a membership tenure that precedes the formation of the organization by two years. He has attended very few meetings, has never served as a committee member, never served on the steering committee, and, to my memory, attended only one convention.

Now, it's no crime to be a relatively inactive member. Many of the 4,000 people who have joined BCA over the last decade did so to show their support for progressive ideas and have neither the time nor inclination to be active within the group. Anyone who is interested in active participation quickly finds that they are given responsibility. Both in formal structure in the bylaws, and in actual practice, BCA is the most democratic game in town. The proof is observable in the open meeting format that includes weekly steering committee meetings and monthly membership meetings.

The ultimate test of BCA's commitment to democratic principles is this: After Measure C has been dumped by an enlightened electorate, there will still be a place in BCA for Myron. Whether Myron participates is his choice, not ours.

The second myth I would like to address is the one that goes like this: BCA has always been a pusher of district elections, platform planks call for district elections, etc., etc., but when BCA obtained a majority on the City Council they forgot about district elections.

The truth of the matter is that there has never been a platform plank in any BCA platform that called for district elections. In fact the only mention of

district elections is in a list of possible reforms to be examined. There have been discussions from time to time, within the organization, about district elections. These usually took place just after an election loss, as in 1977. (I find it more than a mere coincidence that Measure C is proposed shortly after a stunning ABC loss at the polls).

What did happen is that BCA found a way to make elections more democratic by getting more people to vote for city offices. That way was to move the city elections to November. Measure C tries to turn back the clock to a time of smaller voter turnout and resultant control of the city by the hill folk.

I would like to pose a rhetorical question or two to Myron that will go like this: Myron, does it bother you that the same people who opposed you on rent control now applaud you? How does it feel to have Eldridge Cleaver cheer you on?

Lawrence L. Duga

SEE PAGE 7

Hauser

FROM FRONT PAGE

said the university now warns people who use the building of the previous bombings.

He said the door to the room in which he was injured had a combination lock on it, but it was not an automatically closing door.

Since then, an automatic closure device has been installed on the door. But the door did not close automatically after a recent interview in the room.

University spokesperson Tom Debley had no comment on previous security measures at Cory Hall. He said the university does not comment on pending litigation.

He said he could not comment on current security measures at Cory because the bomber is still on the loose and possibly seeking to strike again.

Last December, officials from the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Postal Service announced that they had linked the Cory Hall bombings to at least nine other bombings and attempted bombings in 10 states since 1979.

The bombers' targets have included an airliner, the home of an airline company official, and four other universities.

Hauser said that while attempting to hook up a printer for an IBM personal computer in Cory Hall, he touched a binder resting on top of a small blue plastic file box. The file box exploded, and Hauser lost most of four fingers on his right hand and suffered damage to his right forearm and left eye.

An Air Force Academy ring he was wearing on his hand smashed into the wall with such force as to imprint there the lettering and the shape of the stone, he said.

Today, he cannot move his right thumb well and has lost feeling in half of the hand. "Sorry, not much of a grip in that hand," he said when shaking a reporter's hand.

Hauser, who has a wife and three children, said that before the explosion he could have counted on cashing in his 1,500 jet flight hours for a pilot's job with an airline.

Now, he said, that is not possible, and his loss of flight status has decreased his Air Force pay by \$5,000 a year. He said he will not be able to become either a test pilot or an astronaut as he had hoped.

Instead, he said, he plans to get his doctorate and pursue a career as an electrical engineer.

He said he does not feel bad about suing the university. He said he is interested in finding out what compensation he is entitled to. The suit does not name an amount.

"It's more a question of whose insurance company pays for it," he said.



"Police business is public business..."

QUESTION: Can our next Sheriff be a public Sheriff, tough on crime yet willing to be openly accountable to the people of Alameda County?

ANSWER: We must elect a new Sheriff with a proven record of administrative and law enforcement experience. A Sheriff who will deal openly and honestly with the public. A Sheriff who will respect the fact that police business is public business.

We, are just a few of the diverse community leaders who believe Chief Ron Cain will be an open, honest, PUBLIC Sheriff, willing to represent all the people in our County. We urge that you, VOTE TUESDAY JUNE 3 For RON CAIN a Sheriff for ALL the people.

We, the undersigned, are among a few among the many diverse community leaders who believe Chief Ron Cain will be that public Sheriff — experienced and dedicated to tough law enforcement, willing to face his public. For no-nonsense management and no-excuses accountability, we urge you to vote Ron Cain...

Livermore Mayor Dale Turner
 Livermore Councilwoman Cathie Brown
 Castro Valley Municipal Advisory Council Chair, Stephanie Cartwright
 Former C.V. MAC Chairman, Clifton Sherwood
 San Lorenzo Village Homeowners Director Bernie Chalifoux
 Berkeley Mayor Gus Newport
 Bishop William Hertzfeld
 Montclair — Greater Oakland Democratic Club

Former Piedmont Mayor Alice Creason
 I.L.W.U.
 National Women's Political Caucus, North County
 Alameda County Central Labor Council
 The Valley Times
 The Tribune

Grassroots

FROM PAGE 3

that interest them.

"You can write what you want, and if it's reasonable and well-written we'll print it," Fred said. "People need a place to write about things they've been active with in the community and Grassroots was a place they could do it."

Brown described Grassroots as a vehicle for "the poor and tenants — people who don't have access to the ordinary press to get out their story."

"We never worried about being objective," Brown said. "Some of the best American writing ever came from people advocating trade unions. It's hard to go in and write a story about something that you care about and then make the pretense that you're being objective."

The result, Brown said, was a newspaper whose only predictable trait was that it always "raised a lot of hell."

Fred, who is also an aide to Councilmember John Denton, said that many people did not have the free time they used to have. "I've been writing a couple articles for every paper — I know I'm going to go through withdrawals this summer. Even if I get published somewhere else it won't be the same kind of thing."

Brown said that the collective

discussed options other than ceasing publication, including printing only one issue per month, but they were all rejected. "We thought that we'd rather just take a break than gradually wither away and see the quality of the paper drop."

Not all members of the collective agreed to the suspension of publication.

Jonathan Montague, a longtime contributor, said, "The paper is stronger than ever even though the hard core are victims of burnout — the Reagan era is crying out for a paper like Grassroots."

Montague said that he felt the collective could have tried harder in recent years to recruit more young activists to the paper.

"They are not as free and flexible as they would have people believe," he said. "For a newcomer, it can be an intimidating environment."

For one issue in 1985, Grassroots published jointly with the Biko Plaza News, a newsletter active in the campus anti-apartheid movement.

Fred said that despite the group's fatigue, he was very optimistic about the future.

"We've run a lot of things we never had before," Fred said. "We've had a seniors column and new members from the East Bay Green Alliance and the Rainbow Coalition. I don't think Grassroots is dead. I think, like anyone else, it just needs a vacation."

Garage staff

FROM PAGE 3

Another concern related to the closure has been the future of the Humphrey Go-BART service. Go-BART's shuttle buses are serviced by the garage.

Richard Cerefice, the university's transportation services manager, said no driver jobs will be eliminated when the Mercedes bus fleet is replaced June 30. Recently appointed supervisor David Holmgren will oversee the transition to new leased buses, Cerefice said.

"Our first priority is to maintain the

present level of service while trying to acquire a permanent fleet," Holmgren said. "The Mercedes are on their last legs."

Bulanti

FROM FRONT PAGE

other administrators, but "I doubt (Bulanti's resignation) had anything to do with the (ASUC) Senate."

Burrows said he was pleased with Bulanti's performance in organizing the student union reopening celebration.

English is currently facing the threat of a discrimination suit by two former

employees. Oakland attorney Louis Duvernay said January 24 that he would file a discrimination suit within the week against English on behalf of Oakland public schools maintenance workers Vernon Jones and Ray Crump.

As of last Thursday, no lawsuit had been filed. Duvernay said he is still gathering evidence for the suit which will charge that English arbitrarily lowered the workers' salaries and demoted them from "foremen" to "assistant foremen."

Daily Californian reporter Steve Ipson contributed to the reporting of this story.

Hedged bets on Measure C

FROM FRONT PAGE

neighborhoods. Feiner said Measure C "needs half of the votes in the flatlands to win."

But Feiner also said that disaffection with slates, and BCA in particular, is probably an overrated factor. "If you said the word 'slate' to most voters, they'd ask you what you meant," he said.

Playing the precincts

Another factor in the election is the absence of UC Berkeley students, whose school year ended last month. But the two sides disagree over how important the lack of student voters will be.

BCA, which aggressively sought the support of student leaders and groups, says their absence is critical. "If students were still in town, this would not be a contest," Gordon said.

BCA has actively courted students by urging them to register and vote by absentee ballot if they are out of town today. Rent board Chair John Brauer said 2,000 students registered to vote on campus and that over 1,000 signed up to vote absentee.

But Feiner said turnout in student precincts is "the lowest in the city," and that the presence of students in June would only mean an extra 2,000 ballots. "Students just don't turn out and vote," he said.

The impact of black voters is another unknown factor in the district elections campaign. Three of the original four backers of Measure C are black, and the initiative has picked up support from several prominent individuals and groups from the black community, including ABC Councilmember Barbara Lashley, the Berkeley Black Council and some local ministers.

BCA has countered with endorsements from several prominent black politicians, including former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, who attacked Measure C in radio adver-

SEE PAGE 8

Page trial

FROM FRONT PAGE

may have had sex with Lee's body.

"It had to be something so atrocious that I wouldn't remember," he said.

Page said he thought the story he had developed with the detectives would prove his innocence. The story was so absurd, Page said, that no one would believe it.

However, Page said, he began to think the officers had misunderstood the meaning of his confession when they began to book him. At this point, Page said, Harris told him, "I don't care if you believe in God or not. I hope you rot in hell."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 6

Clearing the muck

Editor:

There are several small but significant errors of fact in the May 28 article on Urban Ore's composting and legislative difficulties.

First, the city franchised the compost operation well before the initiative requiring 50 percent recycling was passed. The former City Council voluntarily adopted the project as an integral part of its resource recovery plan: it was not coerced by initiative.

Secondly, the project was not "experimental." The city had run a successful experimental compost program in 1977. Palo Alto and Davis both had programs in place. If Urban Ore "knew very little about running a compost farm," the firm had misrepresented its capabilities.

Third, Urban Ore was selected as the city's contractor by a process of competitive bidding. The firm was not "forced to sign a contract" — it drafted

the provisions that the city accepted as the winning bid.

Mr. Gordon speaks of Ms. Kelly's "paranoid fantasy," and then implies that her case is a nuisance suit engendered for political reasons by ABC. The furious and implacable Ms. Van Deventer, who helped dismember a 10-year effort toward establishing a comprehensive resource recovery system in Berkeley, calls Ms. Kelly a "one-woman fury," and "our implacable enemy."

The gods are just.

Ariel Parkinson,
former public member, California
Waste Management Commission

Address letters and opinion pieces to Editorial Page Editor, The Daily Californian, 46 Shattuck Square, Berkeley, CA, 94704. Letters should be typed and may be edited for space. Hand-written letters will not be published.



INEZ WATTS for FAIR RENT CONTROL Leslie Aguayo, Treasurer, 1825 Derby St., Apt. B, Berkeley 94703

INEZ WATTS practiced rent control for 20 years before Berkeley's rent laws were passed 8 years ago. Her first hand experience trying to comply with Berkeley's complicated rent law is needed to help the SIX TENANTS and TWO HOMEOWNERS presently on the Rent Board give FAIR TREATMENT to Berkeley's DIVERSE group of rental property owners of whom

... 54% are over 60 years of age
... 44% are long term owners (12-49 years)
... 33% are members of minority groups
... 26% have incomes BELOW \$20,000 per year.

A BALANCED RENT BOARD will encourage owners to continue to provide needed rental housing.
ELECT INEZ WATTS 170 as Berkeley Rent Board Commissioner on JUNE 3rd

In 7 days the Lord created heaven and earth.

Give us 7 days, and we'll get you your Guaranteed Student Loan.

Within seven days after Educaid receives your **correctly completed** application, your GSL check will be on its way to you. See your FAO and ask for Educaid. Or call us and we'll send you an application.

BONUS!
GSL's from Educaid are not only a lot faster, but a little bigger. Educaid's insurance

premium is less (0.75%) than that charged by most other California lenders (1%). You get more money for your education.

PLEASE NOTE:

1. Educaid processing time is 7 days. School processing time may take longer.
2. Be patient with your financial aid officers. They are over-worked.
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UC-sponsored archaeologists plot the locations of artifacts unearthed at the Flowerdew Hundred site in Virginia.

Colonial dig

FROM PAGE 3

original owner, most servants weren't so fortunate, Deetz said.

Half the black servants usually died within a year of their arrival from either yellow fever or malaria, according to Deetz. Although this fact was reported in old ledgers, historians were never sure how their lives differed from white indentured servants'.

But Deetz said that he discovered where they lived on the site by identifying a certain form of pottery as indigenous to Africa.

One fact the written history ignored completely, Deetz said, was that slaves hunted and often had guns. "Since they primarily hunted for their own food, no one found a reason to record it."

The changes that occurred in Southern life after emancipation also appeared in the buried record, he said.

"Prior to that time, kitchens were totally separate buildings 60 to 100 feet from the house. The (slaves) carried the food back and forth. It kept the heat out of the house. The minute the war was over — suddenly the kitchens were attached onto the back of the houses," he said.

Subtle changes such as these illustrate the value of archaeological research because they were seldom documented in written accounts. "So many people went unrecorded that (archaeologists) get a perspective of people who otherwise are not often presented in the written record."

As a result, early American history is less understood than people think, Deetz said. He gave as an example a strange 19th century dump site 15 feet

square and 15 feet deep.

"That damn thing was full from the bottom to the top with everything that one family owned, including whole sets of matched dishes, whole dinner services, tools, saws, shovels, glass bottles . . .

"I've seen these elsewhere along the East Coast. This was an intentional mass dumping of some kind . . .

"The inescapable conclusion . . . is that sometime in the 1820s everybody got rid of everything that was old and started out all over again. I just don't know why."

The search for artifacts will begin again June 13 and continue through August 2. Anyone interested in participating can apply to Deetz at his office at the Lowie Museum between June 8 and 12 or to the University Research Expedition Program in the University Extension building on Fulton Street.

Poll watchers hedge bets on Measure C vote

FROM PAGE 7

tisements as "an attack on voting rights." Dellums, Mayor Gus Newport, and Alameda County Supervisor John George also have publicly opposed the initiative.

Counting heads

Feiner and BCA member Marty Schiffenbauer estimated that 35,000 to 40,000 voters will go to the polls today. Schiffenbauer said he is worried about a "super-low turnout" of under 37,000, which he said would hurt BCA's chances because conservative voters are more likely to go to the polls.

Feiner said he expects a low turnout because there are few exciting Democratic races on the June ballot. Gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley, U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums, and state Assemblymember Tom Bates all face only token opposition, and no state proposition is generating much voter interest.

But Feiner and Yes on C spokesperson Art Goldberg both said they were not convinced a low turnout would help them. "It could go either way," Feiner said.

The campaign, which had been surprisingly quiet, heated up last week as both sides began to compete for the large percentage of voters who make up their minds just days or hours before casting their ballots. Feiner estimated that 40 percent of the electorate waits until the last three days before deciding which way to vote.

The Yes on C campaign has charged that BCA is trying to smear their campaign with charges that it is being financed by large real estate interests and that passage of the measure will harm the city's tenants. One No on C sound truck broadcast the message, "If you want rent control in Berkeley, vote no on Measure C."

"It's just a blatant lie," said Goldberg. "The rent control law is an initiative and can't be changed by the City Council. . . . BCA is just hoping to scare different parts of the electorate out of voting for the measure."

Measure C backers have also charged that BCA has received substantial contributions from developers, and that much of their money comes from a slick political machine backed by Bates and Dellums.

BCA has countered by charging that Measure C supporters are the same people — including real estate interests and developers — that have backed ABC and its supporters. They have denounced a BDC pro-C mailer with a picture of Dellums, an opponent of Measure C, on it as a blatant attempt to deceive voters.

They charge Measure C supporters with trying to deceive different groups of voters in the city into believing the initiative will be good for them.

"They're trying to fool the left wing that this is a left-wing proposal and trying to fool the right wing that this is a right-wing proposal," Schiffenbauer said.

Mailings and telephone calls

Both campaigns have relied on mailings, and have tried to do as much precinct walking and phone calling as possible, officials said.

With its larger and more experienced campaign organization, BCA has been more successful walking and distributing campaign literature in all of the city's precincts.

By election day, BCA will have "covered" the city almost twice, according to BCA member Denise Pinkston. The Yes on C campaign did not get around to every precinct, Goldberg said.

More than 200 BCA volunteers distributed 80,000 "slate card" doorhangers around the city beginning at 4 a.m. this morning as part of their "Get out the vote" drive.

Almost 100 more BCA supporters distributed doorhangers last night, Pinkston said. "There is more interest in this campaign" than in previous June elections, she said.

Feiner said that the BCA doorhanger, which includes endorsements of popular local politi-

cians Dellums and Bates, "could hurt a lot."

Goldberg said the Yes on C campaign "is not the well-oiled machine BCA is. We can't combat them." Feiner said he planned on being asleep at 4 a.m.

Nonetheless, he said the Yes on C effort "picked up momentum" after a slow start, and that more than 100 volunteers have walked precincts at some point during the campaign.

Crossing fingers

Both sides express a surprising pessimism about their chances in the election, which many observers say will be very close.

Pinkston said she was "not sure" that BCA's campaign effort "is enough to counteract a high turnout from the hills."

Measure C opponents fear a high turnout from the Berkeley hills in favor of the initiative, but Schiffenbauer said he doubts that will happen. "They need a very sound right-wing vote for them, and I can't see that happening," he said.

Other BCA members worry that not enough potential Measure C opponents will wade through the State Board of Equalization and county sheriff races to get to the Berkeley measures. "It's such a dull ballot," complains Fukson. "I can't be very optimistic."

Proponents of the initiative, on the other hand, worry that voters' cautiousness and tendency to vote against ballot measures they are unsure about will hurt Measure C's chances. "People are generally wary of radical change," Feiner said.

Feiner said BCA's last-minute push "will swing a lot of votes their way," and said they "have run a classic campaign."

"The cards are stacked against us," he said. "It doesn't look good."

Both sides hoped to talk to as many people as possible before the campaign officially ends when the polls close tonight at 8 p.m.

Contributions

FROM FRONT PAGE

show that roughly \$3,550 in loans and contributions have been made to the anti-C campaign by Telegraph Avenue merchants and property owners — a group Tannenbaum claims has the most to gain from a recent City Council ordinance requiring binding arbitration in commercial rent disputes in the area.

Tannenbaum said that most of the businesses that gave money to the campaign have contributed to BCA in the past, and they've received a good return for their investment by receiving special favors from the city's Board of Adjustments. In return, he said, "they're helping out in a campaign BCA considers to be extremely important."

But merchants and property owners who contributed to BCA's campaign against Measure C hotly deny those charges.

Andy Ross, owner of Cody's bookstore, who contributed \$300 to the anti-C campaign, called Tannenbaum's claims "baseless" and "slander." He said he made many concessions to the city to win legitimate approval from the Board of Adjustments for a permit to construct a new building on Telegraph Avenue.

Ross said his project was approved 8-to-1 in 1984 by a Board of Adjustments that had at least four members appointed by All Berkeley Coalition council members.

"We had support from both sides, so to say we struck a deal with the city is not the way it came down."

Ross said that he has been a member of BCA for the last 10 years and has contributed \$300 to \$400 to BCA every campaign year during that time.

"I've always supported BCA. . . . I haven't gotten any favors," he said.

David "Sandy" Boyd, a small business merchant and landlord, made a \$2,000 loan and a \$500 contribution

to the anti-C campaign. Boyd owns Cafe Roma, and Sweet on You, both in the Telegraph Avenue area, and the French Hotel cafe in North Berkeley.

Boyd also denied receiving political favors for his donations to BCA. He said that the only time he requested a permit from the Board of Adjustments his friend Dave Davis, BCA treasurer, abstained from voting on the matter.

Both Boyd and Ross said their contributions did not indicate a payoff for political favors, but were made because they support BCA — which is also frequently supported by UC students — and believe district elections will not be good for the city.

Boyd said he gave \$500 specifically to pay for campaign literature designed to encourage UC students to register to vote and to cast absentee ballots. Today's election falls during a month when most students are out of town on summer vacation.

"A lot of people feel students don't have a right to vote here. I disagree with that. That's where I run afoul of a lot of other landlords," he said.

Ross said he opposed Measure C because he thought that council members elected from eight different districts would not be able to agree on public policies.

"I'd rather see a slate of candidates who can work together and run the city."

Sean Gordon, aide to Mayor Gus Newport said it didn't bother him that BCA was identified with these merchants.

"In general, small businesses are contributing to BCA," Gordon said. "Real estate speculators are massively contributing to the opposition. . . . I'm not afraid to have that comparison made."

Davis agreed, saying, "I support that kind of money more than a retired housewife sitting at home doing nothing, making money with real estate."

ASUC Measure C donation probed

By STEVE IPSON
STAFF WRITER

UC Berkeley will investigate a \$420 pledge made by an ASUC group to a political action committee opposing Berkeley's Measure C, a university official said yesterday.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Bud Travers said that the contribution by the ASUC Municipal Lobby to Campus United For Fair Representation Opposing Measure C may be a misuse of compulsory student registration fee money that the ASUC receives from the university.

Travers said that a contribution from the ASUC to the committee violates university policy stating that student monies cannot be used for political purposes. "They're not supposed to do that (spend student fees for political purposes)," he said.

Measure C is an initiative on today's ballot that would divide Berkeley into eight electoral districts, each of which would have one representative on the City Council.

University regulations concerning student governments state that "compulsory student fees shall not be expended in support of positions except for University-related purposes."

Berkeley City Councilmember Nancy Skinner — a member of Campus United — said that the group is a coalition of students and Berkeley Citizens Action members. She said that the group has no official connection to either the ASUC or BCA.

ASUC officials contacted yesterday had different opinions about the legality of the contribution.

"Students don't pay fees in order to make campaign contributions," said ASUC Student Advocate-elect Matt Denn. "That's why the rule exists."

ASUC Student Activities Adviser Flora McMartin said that the purpose of the municipal lobby is to lobby on behalf of the senate, and

that the expenditure was therefore legitimate.

She added that the pledge was only about \$200.

ASUC Finance Officer John Broughton said the pledge may be illegal under university guidelines. "It's completely unauthorized," Broughton said.

He said the pledge will probably never be paid. "I don't think it will get through student affairs," Broughton said.

"It was not budgeted, it was not appropriate, and the check will never be cut," Broughton added.

But Skinner said that Campus United has already received and deposited the check. She said the money was used to pay for an advertisement in The Daily Californian to encourage people to register to vote. Skinner added that the ad also encouraged people to vote against Measure C.

"I don't believe the ad to be illegal in opposing (Measure C)," Skinner said. "The ASUC Senate and the Graduate Assembly are both on record as opposing Measure C." She added that she believes that if Measure C passes, students would have less voice in city government.

The ASUC Senate passed a resolution of opposition to Measure C earlier last semester.

Broughton said that the expenditure was unauthorized, but not explicitly prohibited in bylaws or university regulations. He said that the ASUC receives \$650,000 a year in student registration fees, but that it also receives money from its business operations.

"The ASUC could argue that the money didn't come from student fees," Broughton said. "The question is whether the donation is congruent with the purpose of the municipal lobby. I don't see the UC regulation as being that onerous."

ASUC Municipal Lobby Director Sue Orbuch and other lobby members were unavailable for comment.

Looking at:
info. through campus

DRAFT

+ calendar front end (gatekeepers)
videotape / Teleguide
(to Bay area) ↓
satellite link

Agreement between The Community Memory Project and ASUC

We, the Associated Students of the University of California, agree to accept the installation of a Community Memory public access computer terminal in the lobby of the ASUC building for a trial period of three months.

We agree to provide electric power and a telephone line. We will pay for any telephone charges incurred either by ASUC or by Community Memory for the installation and use of the telephone line. We will indemnify The Community Memory Project against any charges resulting from loss or damage to the terminal and related equipment, for an amount not to exceed \$500.00.

At the end of the three-month trial period, we agree to determine whether one or more Community Memory terminals shall become a permanent communications tool for the U.C. Berkeley campus.

ASUC
Community info.
UC - will want editorial control
on-site assistance

Subscribed by ASUC
or: add to our insurance policy

→ coin box (+ cluster + network) → Bldg. operations
or litigation

no projecting AS
find a student group to sponsor it
OR: computer science club shd. buy it
Computer-assisted computer here

telephone co. power in term thing in floor

steps:
August 27th school starts
install earlier, if we incur all the costs
proposal / student group
public access

DRAFT

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BOB BALDOCK

* JUNE 1 - LETTER - LAST CONTACT

* VISIT SOON

* HAS PACKET / MIKE HAS SPOKEN TO HIM ON THE PHONE.

7/20/88 - LOOKED OVER THE PACKET
NOT INTERESTED @ THE TIME
BEING

- LACK of SPACE
- INDIFFERENCE TO THE PROJECT.

Bob Baldock

(Owner)

415 486-0698

415 486-0699



Black Oak Books

1491 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley CA 94709

The Community Memory Project

2617 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley, California 94702 (415) 841-1114
Attention Bob Baldock: June 1, 1988

This is a letter to introduce you to Community Memory, a non-profit organization based in Berkley. Briefly, the Community Memory Project (CMP) has developed the country's first "public" computer bulletin board system. I stress public because we are putting computer terminals in stores, cafes, schools, libraries, community centers, and other public places for the surrounding community to use. It is simply a computerized version of the ol' corkboard bulletin board. People look for and post messages on all kinds of subjects: housing, music, jobs, childcare, adult education, etc. CMP chose computers because we think it is a unique medium to make a powerful, public system for communication and information exchange.

To that end, in 1984 we started a pilot project with 5 public terminals at the following Berkeley locations: La Pena Cultural Center, Shattuck Avenue Food Coop, Telegraph Avenue Food Coop, Whole Earth Access, and at our office on San Pablo Avenue. The project has been highly successful and several hundred users add approximately 1,000 messages each month.

Due to our successful pilot project we now have funding to place six new terminals in Berkeley. In conjunction with expanding, we are also redesigning our software in unique ways. One new feature is a hyper text button allowing users to link several messages together. For instance, a group of science fiction buffs might start a "multi-logue" on Phillip K. Dick books which leads to a reference about Marge Piercy's "Woman on the Edge of Time" that in turn prompts a discussion on the emerging role of women writing science fiction. A user might wish to link several of these messages with another group of comments regarding women writers in general. That is the kind of communication we want to see on the new electronic bulletin board.

If you are interested, we would like to meet with you to discuss the possibility of placing a terminal at Black Oak Books. For us the bookstore would be a great place for Community Memory because of the large number of people who browse there, their above average level of literacy, and the fact it already is a place of information and knowledge. One benefit for you besides providing a public service you could advertize for free on all ten terminals throughout Berkeley. It would cost you nothing, we assume all installation and operational costs (including liability insurance). The biggest obstacle for putting CM in most stores is the lack of space. I can assure you we are very inventive and find ways to accomodate the businesses space needs as with Cody's Books and Milt's Laundromat.

I hope you see the merit in what we are doing and why we are reaching out to places such as Black Oak Books. I visited the store last week and left some information about CM for you. I will call soon to discuss this further.

Thank-you for your time,

Black Oak Books
1491 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94709

June 1, 1988

Attention Bob Baldock:

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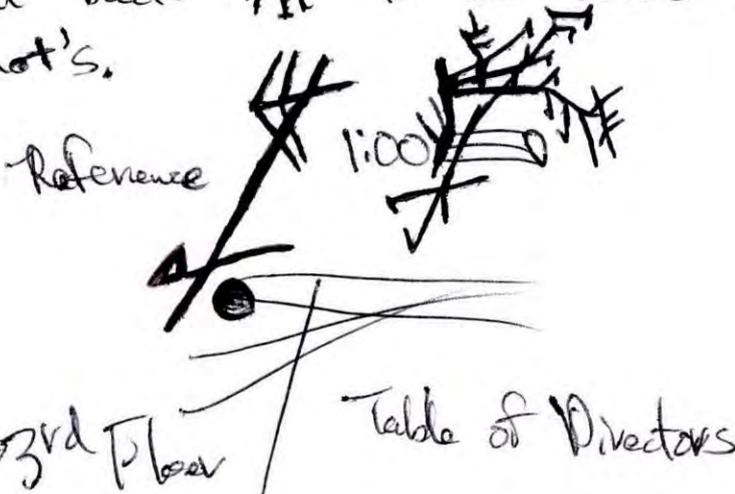
I hope you see the merit in what we are doing and why we are reaching out to places such as Black Oak Books. I will call soon to discuss this further.

R.E.I. 527-4140

Called Ron Lee on 3/15/88. He is the manager.

Personally likes the idea of CM. Has concerns that messages could be left which criticize REI or its products. Space is another problem. Will discuss CM w/ asst. manager of committee. Will check-out terminal at WEA.

Call back 4/19 to see status on R.E.I. hosting a terminal at's.



5:45

4/19 - Called Back / No Dice

Abalone Alliance Newspaper

It's About Times



944 Market Street • Room 307 • San Francisco, CA 94102 • (415) 543-3910

After two and a half years of publication, It's About Times is facing its last issue due to lack of funds. We are writing to you because of your generosity in the past. Your support has been crucial to the continued publication of It's About Times, and we hope you'll be able to help us out again.

It's About Times depends on volunteers for everything from writing to typesetting to design to distribution. Yet we carry stories you won't find either in the conventional news media or the "alternative" press. Recently we've interviewed disgruntled workers at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, told the story of the Sierra Club's promotion of the construction of Diablo Canyon, covered new developments in space warfare, and explored the feats and failures of Musicians United for Safe Energy.

In every issue of It's About Times, you'll find antinuclear news from around the world and updates on the activities of grassroots California antinuclear groups. This summer, finances permitting, we plan a special issue on the international disarmament movement.

You can help in other ways, too. Tell your friends about It's About Times. Consider giving a subscription to your public library. Or help us in our distribution drive, which we hope will generate enough new subscriptions to make us self-sufficient.

Thanks for your support,

I can contribute \$_____ to help IAT.

Here's \$_____ for a gift subscription.
(Attach name(s) of recipients.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Make checks payable to *It's About Times*.

Donations over \$25 are tax deductible if made payable to Agape Foundation.



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Sharon Bettinelli

August 30, 1988

Mr. Tom Menchik
The Community Memory Project
2617 San Pablo Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94702

Dear Tom:

Thank you for your interest in including the University
YWCA in the Community Memory Project.

At this time, we are not interested in pursuing this.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sharon Bettinelli".

Sharon Bettinelli
Executive Director



UNITED WAY

UNIV.

YWCA

SHARON BETTINELLI

<DIR>

- MIKE SPOKE W/ HER IN MAY — ZX ON PHONE
- HAS ALL INFO

- INTERESTED — WILL CHECK OUT SYSTEM @ CAP.

~~MONDAY~~

7/20/88 — SPOKE TO COLEGUE — SHARON ON VAC.
CALL MONDAY 25TH

7/25/88 — SHARON HAS NOT HAD OPPORTUNITY TO CHECK
OUT THE SYSTEM; WILL DELEGATE THE
TASK; SPEAK W/ HER END-OF-WORK

Attention Sharon Bettinelli:

June 1, 1988

This is a letter to introduce you to Community Memory, a non-profit organization based in Berkley. On Tuesday I dropped by the Y-House and left some information about CM. Briefly, the Community Memory Project (CMP) has developed the country's first "public" computer bulletin board system. I stress public because we are putting computer terminals in stores, cafes, schools, libraries, community centers, and other public places for the surrounding community to use. It is simply a computerized version of the ol' corkboard bulletin board. People look for and post messages on all kinds of subjects: housing, music, jobs, childcare, adult education, etc. CMP chose computers because we think it is a unique medium to make a powerful, public system for communication and information exchange.

To that end, in 1984 we started a pilot project with 5 public terminals at the following Berkeley locations: La Pena Cultural Center, Shattuck Avenue Food Coop, Telegraph Avenue Food Coop, Whole Earth Access, and at our office on San Pablo Avenue. The project has been highly successful and several hundred users add approximately 1,000 messages each month.

Due to our successful pilot project we now have funding to place six new terminals in Berkeley. In conjunction with expanding, we are also redesigning our software in unique ways. One new feature is a hyper text button allowing users to link several messages together. For instance, a group of science fiction buffs might start a "multi-logue" on Phillip K. Dick books which leads to a reference about Marge Piercy's "Woman on the Edge of Time" that in turn prompts a discussion on the emerging role of women writing science fiction. A user might wish to link several of these messages with another group of comments regarding women writers in general. That is the kind of communication we want to see on the new electronic bulletin board.

If you are interested, we would like to meet with you to discuss the possibility of placing a terminal at the Y-House. For us it would be a great place for Community Memory because of the large number of people who pass through and that many of them may be seeking public service information CM provides. One benefit to you besides providing a public service is that you would have one more way to disseminate information from up-coming events to the services you offer. It would cost you nothing, we assume all installation and operational costs (including liability insurance).

I hope you see the merit in what we are doing and why we are reaching out to places such as the YWCA. I will call soon to discuss this further.

Thank-you for your time,

Y-HOUSE

UNIVERSITY

YWCA

2600 Bancroft Way • Berkeley, Ca. 94704

SHARON BETTINELLI
Executive Director

(415) 848-6370

UNIVERSITY YWCA

Volunteer Program

VOLUNTEER PLACEMENT PROGRAM

The Volunteer Program at the University YWCA can help you discover a placement in a hospital, a clinic, a classroom or a human service agency. Volunteer opportunities range from working on a one-to-one basis to a group setting, from working with the very young to working with the very old, from giving academic help to leading recreational activities. Experienced professional staff at the agencies work with volunteers in a supervisory capacity. Training is provided.

A Placement Directory, including some special summer programs, is available at the YWCA. Volunteer Program staff can help you identify the placement which suits you best.

YOUTH MENTOR PROGRAM

The Youth Mentor Program matches UC Berkeley students with teenagers in one-to-one relationships. CAL student mentors provide friendship, support and guidance to teenagers who appreciate having a new college-aged friend.

Participating in the program is also fun! Mentors and their younger students spend about two hours a week together doing activities they both enjoy. Group activities for all program participants, held about every six weeks, have included picnics at Tilden Park, bowling, and going out for pizza.

Teenagers and CAL students! Apply now for participating in the Youth Mentor Program next semester. Applications and information are available at the YWCA.

ENGLISH IN ACTION

Practice your English with a volunteer teacher or help a foreign student improve their conversation skills. Join English-in-Action and share cross cultural experiences and common interests with your conversation partner for one hour a week.

Register in person at the YWCA on Tuesdays, from 10 am to 3 pm, or call 843-9716.

THE MISSION OF THE UNIVERSITY YWCA IS TO MEET THE CHANGING NEEDS OF WOMEN FROM DIVERSE BACKGROUNDS ON CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY BY EMPOWERING THEM TO FULFILL PERSONAL, CAREER, AND HUMANITARIAN GOALS.

THE YWCA'S ONE
IMPERATIVE
To thrust our collective
power toward the
elimination of racism
wherever it exists and by
any means necessary.

UNIVERSITY
YWCA

2600 Bancroft Way
Berkeley, California 94704
(415) 848-6370

SUMMER
1988

Non-Profit Organ.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 1259
Berkeley, Calif.

Celebrate our 100 Years: March 10, 1889 to March 10, 1989.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Summer classes will begin June 6. Class length and starting dates listed in the class description. VISA or MASTERCARD are welcome.

AEROBICS--We will be introducing a new aerobics system which allows you to attend any class you wish, and you may purchase a card to attend 1, 4, 8, or 12 classes. We encourage you to mix and match classes or choose the class type that best suits your exercise level.

12 Class Card: \$48 members/\$51 non-members	4 Class Card: \$18 members/\$21 non-members
8 Class Card: \$34 members/\$37 non-members	1 Class Card: \$5 members and non-members

POWER AEROBICS--A workout designed for total fitness, in which the focus is on the development of strength and increasing aerobic capacity. Class recommended for all levels. Classes include warm-up, aerobic run, cool-down and floor exercises. Classes run from June 6 to August 12.

MWF 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS--designed to give a great workout, without the pounding and jumping of regular aerobics. It is safe for those recovering from an injury or for people wanting to get into shape or back into shape. The class includes 25-30 minutes of low impact (cardiovascular) workout, and 20 minutes of body conditioning. Classes run from June 7 to August 11.

TuTh 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

BALLROOM: FOXTROT & SWING--Have fun on the dance floor with two of the most popular ballroom dances! This class introduces not only the basic steps but also many interesting variations. Learn steps for the first time or brush up on your dancing skills. Helpful hints about leading and following and information about where to go dancing will be provided. Class runs for 8 weeks, June 23 to August 11.

Th 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. \$28 members/\$31 non-members Instructor: Charlene Van Ness

BALLROOM: WALTZ & TANGO--Have fun on the dance floor! This class introduces all the basic steps in the Waltz and Tango, as well as some fun variations. You will also learn about leading, following and style. Class runs for 8 weeks, June 23 to August 11.

Th 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. \$28 members/\$31 non-members Instructor: Charlene Van Ness

POLYNESIAN DANCE--Learn ancient and modern Hula, Maori and other Pacific Island dances. Our instructor has traveled extensively in the South Pacific, New Zealand and Hawaii to bring us these exotic dances. Classes are divided into two 4 week sessions, June 8 to June 29 and July 20 to August 10.

W 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$22 members/\$25 non-members Instructor: Charlene Gregory

PRANA-HATHA YOGA--In these classes, students learn a well balanced range of yoga postures, warmups and stretches, deep breathing techniques (pranayama), stress reduction, and basic meditation. The practice develops strength and stamina, flexibility and alignment, radiant health, clear thoughts, and inner peace. Class begins June 10 to August 12.

F 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. \$40 members/\$43 non-members Instructor: Shanti Devi

SATURDAY MORNING YOGA--Starts where you are whether it is for stretching and toning, breathing and energizing, or supporting you on your journey to inner peace and harmony. Class begins June 11 to August 6. There will be no class July 2.

Sat 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. \$40.00 members/\$43.00 non-members Instructor: Joan Taylor

CAREER AND EMPLOYER INFORMATION

One of Turning Point's most popular programs, these informative and informal discussions present an insider's view of trends and job opportunities in either a career field or company. Bring your lunch and your questions!

Time: Every Tuesday, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Fee: \$2.00 payable at the door.

- June 7 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN REAL ESTATE
Barbara Hendrickson, Real Estate Agent and Co-Owner, The Hendrickson Company
- June 14 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH MERRITT PERALTA MEDICAL CENTER
Ana Pan, Employment Specialist
- June 21 SELF-EMPLOYMENT
Robin Dellabough, Freelance Writer/Editor
Lee Goodwin, Owner, Harmony Pre-School
Sarah Wilson, Owner/Partner, The Pasta Shop
- June 28 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE CITY OF OAKLAND
Janet Sapenter, Personnel Analyst

- July 5 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AS A GRAPHIC ARTIST
Deborah Greer, Owner, Debroah Greer Graphics
- July 12 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RECREATIONAL THERAPY
Siobhan McMurray, Director of Activities Therapy, Herrick Hospital
- July 19 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Vernetta Wilson, Employment Services Coordinator
- July 26 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH AT & T
AT & T Employment Representative
- August 2 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN ARTS ADMINISTRATION
Barbara Taylor-Sharp, Executive Director, Business Volunteers for the Arts, East Bay
- August 9 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS A WARDROBE CONSULTANT
Kathleen Bremont, Assistant Manager, Personal Touch Department, Nordstrom

JOB SEARCH SKILLS

Each workshop will present an overview of a basic job search skill. FEES: \$10 Members/\$13 non-members per workshop

NETWORKING, INFORMATIONAL INTERVIEWING AND RESEARCH TECHNIQUES

Guidelines on gathering information for the job search from printed materials. Techniques for developing a network of people resources through informational interviewing.

Dates: Saturday, July 9, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., OR Wednesday, August 10, 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Instructor: Marsha Cohen, Career Consultant and Job Developer

RESUME WRITING

Workshop on how to design a resume and a cover letter to effectively present your skills and qualifications on paper.

Dates: Wednesday, June 29, 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. OR Wednesday, July 27, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Instructor: Yana Parker, author of *Damned Good Resume Guide* and *The Resume Catalogue: 200 Damn Good Examples*

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Learn how to prepare and present yourself in a job interview. Discussion and handouts on typical questions and interview follow-up. Opportunity for role-play and mock interviews.

Dates: Friday, July 8, 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Instructor: Libby Granett, MS, Turning Point Director
OR Thursday, August 4, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Instructor: Julie Ford, MA, Career Consultant

TURNING POINT CAREER CENTER
A PROGRAM OF THE UNIVERSITY YWCA
2600 BANCROFT WAY, BERKELEY, CA (415) 848-6370

**TURNING POINT'S APPROACH
TO A CAREER SEARCH**

Looking for work and rethinking career plans can be difficult and confusing. The process often brings up unexpected and immobilizing issues: lack of information, personal conflicts, self-doubts and questions about the future. Turning Point's services and workshops have been developed to help individuals work through these issues using a step-by-step approach, including self-assessment, research, and emotional support. If you feel overwhelmed, or just need a little guidance, we can help you put together a plan of action for your job search.

Libby Granett, MS
Director

RESOURCE LIBRARY HOURS

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

and Tuesday

1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

For membership and registration information
see back page.

COUNSELING

For individuals making career changes or seeking employment, counseling is available at all stages of the self-assessment and job search process. Career counseling sessions are individually designed and may include skills assessment, values and goals clarification, development of a job search strategy or other techniques to help in making career decisions and finding satisfying work. Also available are individual resume review and job interview practice sessions.

Counseling, resume review and interview practice fees: \$35 per hour. Call for an appointment. FEES MUST BE PAID AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OR APPOINTMENT WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY CANCELLED.

**DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUPS
FOR JOB SEEKERS AND
CAREER CHANGERS**

On-going, drop-in support groups for people in the midst of, or thinking about, looking for work or changing careers. Emphasis is on maintaining motivation, refining job search skills, resolving individual problems encountered in the search process, and encouraging feedback and support. Register 5 minutes before session.

FEE: \$5.00 per meeting.

Dates: Mondays, June 6 - August 8,
10:00 - 12:00 noon
Facilitator: Libby Granett, MS,
Turning Point Director

Mondays, June 6 - July 18,
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Selina C. Sweet, PhD, MFCC

**SELF-ASSESSMENT FOR
CAREER CHANGE**

A dynamic participatory workshop concentrating on self-assessment. Individuals will participate in a variety of structured experiences to assist them in identifying their work-related values and interests, their most marketable skills and their preferred work environments. They will then generate and evaluate realistic career options and begin the process of setting new career goals.

FEES: \$75 members/\$80 non-members

Section I Saturdays, June 11 and 18,
10:00 - 4:00 p.m.
and Saturday, June 25,
10:00 - 12:30 p.m.

OR

Section II Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20, 27
and August 3,
6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Libby Granett, MS

PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

CAREER TRANSITIONS FOR NURSES--Participants will: Examine the current trends in nursing; determine personal and professional goals and how to achieve them; explore alternative careers that build on a nursing background; outline steps to prepare for alternative careers; learn networking strategies and techniques to move career forward.

Fee: \$25 members/\$30 non-members Date: Saturday, July 9, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Geraldine McCoy, RN, MS, Education and Training Consultant

MARKETING STRATEGIES FOR ARTISTS--Art and business need not be incompatible. Artists are more than capable of developing and directing the business of their careers. In this seminar we will discuss the power in the integration of creative and business thought. We will also demystify the world of marketing and guide you through the steps to create an in depth marketing plan.

Fee: \$15 members/\$20 non-members Date: Thursday, June 23, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Instructor: Sue Scott, Founder and Owner of Primal Lite

PRESENTING THE CONFIDENT SELF IN THE JOB MARKET--Ninety-three percent of all communication is received in the form of voice, face and body language. Learn the key components of successful communication. Practice proven techniques that can help you in all phases of the job search process. Workshop includes relaxation techniques, tape recording and role playing.

Fee: \$15 members/\$20 non-members Date: Saturday, August 13, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Instructor: Marsha Cohen, Career Consultant and Job Developer

RIGHT LIVELIHOOD study group--digesting Marsha Sinetar's "hot selling book" *Do What You Love, The Money Will Follow: Discovering Your Right Livelihood*. Supplemental reading will further inform and inspire our actions and strengthen our understanding that right livelihood develops naturally over time through committed acts of self-love.

Fee: \$60 members/\$65 non-members Dates: Wednesdays, June 8 - July 20, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

CREATIVITY study group--"..the structures of creativity may be used...to help you create the life you want.... You as creator can bring into existence what has never existed before. From nothing you can bring forth what matters." Learn and practice the principles and steps of creativity toward realizing meaningful work as outlined in Robert Fritz's book *The Path of Least Resistance*.

Fee: \$60 members/\$65 non-members Dates: Tuesdays, June 14 - August 2, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED BY JUNE 6. Instructor for both study groups: Selina Sweet, PhD, MFCC

PERSONAL ENRICHMENT

DISCOVER MORE OF YOURSELF THROUGH DREAMS--A process group to learn how to actualize your dreams for personal growth. Methods used are based on the dream work of the Senoi people of Malay and Jungian archetypes. Class runs for 4 weeks, June 7 to June 28.

Tu 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$30 members/\$33 non-members Instructor: Maysel Brooks

VISION--Join us in this module to practice creative visualization, an element basic to the creative process whether you are creating a poised, resourceful, interview presence, or a life informed by love. We will be using Shakti Gawain's books on visualization as a basis. Saturday, June 25.

Sat 9:30 - 12:00 p.m. \$10 members/\$13 non-members Instructor: Selina Sweet, PhD, MFCC

MEETING SPACE

The University YWCA has several attractive, low cost spaces available to student and University affiliated groups and non-profit organizations. To arrange for day and evening use of the facilities, call Constance Carlin at 848-6370.

JOIN THE Y TEAM!

Volunteers are welcome and needed in a variety of capacities including graphic arts, fundraising, publicity, public relations and volunteer/project management. Develop new skills in a friendly stimulating environment. Call the Y now!

PARKING

After 6 pm and on weekends UC lots are available. Parking is available for a fee in a garage on Durant Avenue between Telegraph Avenue and Dana Street. In the evening, UC Berkeley has an escort service available. Call 642-WALK.

THE UNIVERSITY YWCA accepts donations of clothing, furniture and household goods in decent, usable condition. Call for information. Your contributions are tax-deductible.

UPCOMING EVENTS

ECO-CHIC--Good Used Clothing
June 2, 10 am - 3 pm

GARAGE SALE--June 11, 10 am - 3 pm
NATIONAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Chicago--June 19 - 22

NATIONAL YWCA CONVENTION
Chicago--June 22 - 26

The YWCA will be closed
July 4 and September 5

MEMBERSHIP/REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

For Statistical Purposes Only: Asian _____
Black _____ Hispanic _____ White _____ Other _____
Age Group: Under 20 _____ 20-34 _____ 35-54 _____ 55+ _____

I UNDERSTAND THAT MY MEMBERSHIP IS
ACCEPTED AT ANY YWCA WORLDWIDE AND
THAT MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT
REFUNDABLE.

SIGNED _____
DATE _____
CATEGORY: NEW _____ RENEWAL _____
CLASS(ES) _____

COURSE FEES _____
MEMBERSHIP FEE _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

STAFF

Executive Director:	Sharon Bettinelli
Business Manager:	Constance Carlin
Administrative Asst.:	Beverly Becker
Program Directors:	Ann Lee
	Barbara Cooper
	Libby Granett
	Joan Taylor
Bookkeeper:	Lynn Peterson
Housekeeper:	Eva Howard
Caretaker:	Dale Schmidt
Board of	
Directors President:	Jennifer Meux White

GOOD TABLE RESTAURANT LUNCHEON 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

CANCELLATION AND REFUND POLICY

The University YWCA will refund, in full, any registration fees for a class that we have to cancel for any reason.

If you have a medical reason that makes you unable to continue in a class and you submit a physician's note, we will give you a refund or raincheck for the remainder of the session. Any requests must be received before the end of the session.

**A \$10.00 SERVICE CHARGE WILL BE APPLIED
TO ALL OTHER CANCELLATIONS.**

REGISTRATION

**PRE-REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT OF
ALL FEES ARE REQUIRED BEFORE THE
WORKSHOPS/CLASSES BEGIN.**

REGISTRATION OPTIONS

- (1) By mail sending the registration form accompanied by a check made payable to the University YWCA.
- (2) In person during YWCA office hours: Monday-Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- (3) By telephone using your VISA or MASTERCARD (415) 848-6370.

MEMBERSHIP

\$10 per year. \$5 per year for students and senior citizens. Members receive all University YWCA program brochures and newsletters by mail, and discounts on classes. Members are entitled to use the Turning Point Career Center Library.

Brochure Designed by: D. Elliot Schmidt

The Community Memory Project

2617 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley, California 94702 (415) 841-1114

Manager of Public Affairs
BART

Dec. 2, 1987

Attention Mr. Mike Healy:

This is a letter to introduce you to ^{the} Community Memory, a non-profit organization based in Berkley. Briefly, the overall goal of the Community Memory Project (CMP) is to democratize new communication technologies so they are more accessible to the general public. As it is, modern mass communications is predominantly a one-way process in which the public is fed information by a handful of "information providers." The average person has little or no control over what is communicated, much less how the system is designed. This is particularly true with computer technology, a medium CMP believes could be a powerful, public system for communication and information exchange.

To that end, in 1984 we started a pilot project, a prototype of an open, public computer bulletin board. It allows anyone to communicate about a broad range of subjects which interest them.

People with no previous computer experience can browse the system's memory bank for messages left by others, leave responses to those messages, or create entirely new messages. Thus, a wide variety of topics from childcare to debates about local elections are filed in the system. The unique feature of listing these messages on a computer is that they can be cross indexed to help people make connections they otherwise might not make. Messages can be filed under one or many different indexes. A few examples of indexes are: Childcare, Science Fiction, Politics, Art, Jobs. These examples are by no means exhaustive since at any time users can create new indexes they find more appropriate.

Okay, since I promised to be brief you will have look at the enclosed materials if you want to know more about CMP.

Presently, we have five public terminals at the following locations in Berkley: La Pena Cultural Center, Shattuck Avenue Food Coop, Telegraph Avenue Coop, Whole Earth Access, and the Community Memory Project office. Several hundred users place about 1,000 messages every month through these five terminals.

Due to our successful pilot project, CM now has funding to expand the number of public terminals available to the Berkley community. Because of its' high public use, we think the Ashby and Berkley BART stations might be good locations in which to place new terminals and would like to meet with you to discuss this. Personally, I believe the Community Memeory system provides an excellent complement to the existing Teleguides and would be welcomed by the public since it is more participatory. Indeed, an interactive computer bulletin board is probably the most appropriate way for BART commuters to place and respond to messages. I will call soon to arrange a meeting discuss this further and answer any questions you might have about Community Memory.

With Community,

Michael Whitson

Berkeley BART

464-6000

Center & Shattuck

Contact:

Position/title:

Hours:

Num staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Ashby BART
Ashby & Adeline
Contact:

464-6000

Position/title:

Hours:

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Sent info. to:
Mike Healy
Manager of Public Affairs
P.O. Box 12688
Oakland 94604
-2688

Follow-up phone call to arrange mtg.
1/12 Got the run-around once again today. This has been going on for 5 weeks. This week he is out of town
1/19. More delays. The bureaucracy churns!
1/26 Now the contact is Kay Springer 464-7131 ~ Pass the-back option ~
Called her, she asked questions concerning costs, what would Bart get out of it, what about answering "offensive messages"?

2/17 Several more phone calls to Kay Springer. She passed on information of our answers to their questions to Mike Healy. Waiting for his decision.
2/23 Healy's (Lorraine) secretary put me off.
3/8 Talked to Lorraine
lots of talk / no walk

Living Foods - Talked to store manager - Peggy & she seemed like warm & cordial to introduce the idea of CM so if Living Foods buys out the Co-op they will have a favorable impression of CM.

Black Oak Books: Sent ~~letter~~ letter on June 1. He has been out of town since then & needs a follow-up call to see if he's interested.

YWCA: likes CM; wanted to check-out existing terminals before deciding. I've made several follow-up calls since 6/22 but the Director, Sharon Betinelli, has ~~always~~ always been on vacation

Inst. House: Helmut likes CM & ~~is~~ is trying to get approval thru the proper channels. Need to do follow-up phone calls to keep him on the case.

ASUC - turned us down for "revenue producing" options; w/ pressure said, "call back in September." possibility.

YMCA - need to go to the site

Unemployment Office - not yet approached

Leopolds - Record Store not yet approached

Raspberries - "

Criteria for Sites

Publicly Accessible

Plenty of Traffic

Easy access

Well lit, safe

Geographic Diversity

People hang-out, ideally waiting (and not in a line)

Managers/Owners excited about CM

personal/spiritual growth

The Community Memory Project

2617 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley, California 94702 (415) 841-1114

March 23, 1988

Ennie Babbington
/O The Village
556 Telegraph
Berkeley, CA 94704

Dear Mr. Babbington:

This is a letter to introduce you to Community Memory, a non-profit organization based in Berkeley. Briefly, the Community Memory Project (CMP) has developed the country's first "public" computer bulletin board system. I stress public because we are putting computer terminals in stores, schools, libraries, community centers, and other public places for the surrounding community to use. It is simply a computerized version of the old workboard bulletin board. People look for and post messages on all kinds of subjects: housing, music, the outdoors, childcare, adult education, etc. CMP chose computers because we think it is a unique medium to make a powerful, public system for communication and information exchange.

To that end, in 1984 we started a pilot project with 5 public terminals at the following Berkeley locations: La Pena Cultural Center, Shattuck Avenue Food Coop, Telegraph Avenue Food Coop, Whole Earth Access, and at our office on San Pablo Avenue. The project has been highly successful and several hundred users had approximately 1,000 messages each month.

Due to our successful pilot project we now have funding to place six new terminals in Berkeley. We would like to meet with you to discuss the possibility of putting a terminal in The Village courtyard. There are several reasons this space appeals to us: the volume of traffic from people shopping and eating here; the space is big enough to allow people to use the terminal without interfering with the businesses, and it is in an area of Berkeley that does not yet have a CM terminal.

There are also several ways installing a Community Memory terminal would benefit The Village. First, it would cost you nothing; we assume all installation and operational costs (including liability insurance). Secondly, The Village and its businesses would be able to advertise on all ten Berkeley terminals for free. Finally, you would be providing your customers with a one-of-a-kind public service that would repeatedly draw people who might not otherwise do so. People really like Community Memory! Our track record proves that many users return 3 or more times per week to check for responses to their messages, to ask or answer questions, or to add new messages.

I hope you see the merit in what we are doing and why we are reaching out to places such as The Village. Please contact me at your earliest convenience to discuss this further.

For the future of community,

Michael Whitson

Name	address
ASUC	Campus
Cafes at UC	campus
Berkeley BART	Center & Shattuck
Games of Berkeley	2010 Shattuck
Berkeley City Hall	2180 Milvia
Kip's Pizza	2439 Durant Ave.
The Swallow	2625 Durant
Berkeley Free Clinic	2339 Durant Ave.
Berkeley High School	2246 Milvia
Berkeley Library	Shattuck/ Alton Kittredge
Triple Rock	1920 Shattuck
CIL	2539 Telegraph
Cody's Books	2460 Telegraph
Cody's Cafe	2460 Telegraph
Moe's Books	2476 Telegraph
Picante	6th at Gilman
Ashkenaz	1317 San Pablo
Gilman Project	? and Gilman
Fanny's	1601 San Pablo Ave.
Brennan's	720 University
Brick Hut No space	3222 Adeline
464-6000 Ashby BART	Ashby & Adeline
Laundromat	undetermined...
Revolution Books	2A--Channing
Senior Centers	(various)
Walnut Square	Cedar, and Walnut ?

YWCA 2600 Bancroft
 848-6370

Berkeley for
 Mel
 848-4340

848-0206 Carolyn friend of Howard
 Jigmy/Jadian

525-3121

Adriene

464-6000

Talked to Remona + left materials for owner; call
 back 1/26
 Washington across from Brick Hut on Adeline

Mae Orchard, Cheeseboard, Black Oak Books

YW CA

549-3183 Thursday
 Michael McGee @ Home 652-7825

Triple Rock
1920 Shattuck
Contact:

843-2739

Position/title:

Hours:

Not staff 3 or 4

PHYSICAL SITE

Size ~ 18 tables + deck.. + shuffleboard.

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level: _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) Tables + deck

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele Tues 5pm - mostly young, white +
more men than women
in students (or former
students)

Games of Berkeley
2010 Shattuck
Contact:

540-7822

Position/title:

Hours:

#of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele Mostly white, male

My impression is that this is not a good site; that most users would be alienated gamblers/hackers firmly rooted to the world far, far away fantasy.

Laundomat Washington
undetermined...
Contact: _____

Position/title: _____

Hours: _____

#of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size: _____

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

1/20 Met with Ramona who manages Washington
on corner of Alcatraz & Martin Luther King Jr. She
was interested in CM & will contact owner who is
out of town.

2/1 Called Ramona but she said owner is still out
of town.

Walnut Square
Cedar and Walnut ?
Contact: _____

Position/title: _____

Hours: _____

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size: _____

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

* Michael McGee @ Cheeseboard
Cheeseboard 549-3183
H @ 652-7825

Brick Hut
3222 Adeline
Contact:

555
658-5208

Position/title:

Hours:

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level: _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

clientele _____

Sent letter on 12/16/87
Call early Jan. / No Space for terminal.
Washington
Murphy

Center for Independent Living
2539 Telegraph

841-4776

Contact: David Lewis

Position/title:

Hours:

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Site:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Call Tom on Monday
Talked to David Lewis, Community Liaison for CIR. Meeting
scheduled for 12/8 @ 1 pm. w/ him + executive director

The Swallow
2625 Durant
Contact:

841-2409

Position/title:

Hours:

#of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Cienteles _____

Sent letter

Call early Sat. / Call back 12th

Arrange for visit 1/12 / approx 2:00 p.m.

Possible bureaucratic email w/ PFA

Kip's Pizza
2439 Durant Ave
Contact:

848-4340

Position/title:

Hours:

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Talked to Mary on 1/13 + she said talk to
John + Ray the owners, who are available after 2 p.m.
Not interested!

Berkeley City Hall
2180 Milvia
Contact:

Position/title:

Hours:

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting Low level Elect. Outlet Close (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level Varies

General impression (right, wrong, etc) Lots of traffic, ?

whether people would stop, good for BCA to be forum hosts

Space for sign? How big? Yes, plenty

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Fanny's
1601 San Pablo Ave
Contact:

524-5447

Position/title:

Hours:

#of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Cafes at UC

campus

Contact: _____

Position/title: _____

Hours: _____

#of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size: _____

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level: _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Brennan's
720 University
Contact:

841-0690

Position/title:

Hours:

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Berkeley Free Clinic
2339 Durant Ave.
Contact:

548-2570

Position/title:

Hours:

#of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Berkeley High School
2246 Milvia
Contact:

644-6120

Position/title:

Hours:

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Mama Bears
6536 Telegraph
Contact:

428-9684
Position/title:

Hours:

of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

Revolution Books

Contact:

Position/title:

Hours:

#of staff _____

PHYSICAL SITE

Size:

Lighting _____ Elect. Outlet _____ (yes, no, how far?)

Noise level _____

General impression (right, wrong, etc) _____

Space for sign? How big? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

Neighborhood _____

Clientele _____

April 20, 1988

Commercial
Bar
↓
Grill
↓
Cafeteria

Attention Elizabeth Wade:

This is a letter to introduce you to Community Memory, a non-profit organization based in Berkley. Briefly, the Community Memory Project (CMP) has developed the country's first "public" computer bulletin board system. I stress public because we are putting computer terminals in stores, cafes, schools, libraries, community centers, and other public places for the surrounding community to use. It is simply a computerized version of the ol' corkboard bulletin board. People look for and post messages on all kinds of subjects: housing, music, jobs, childcare, adult education, etc. CMP chose computers because we think it is a unique medium to make a powerful, public system for communication and information exchange.

To that end, in 1984 we started a pilot project with 5 public terminals at the following Berkeley locations: La Pena Cultural Center, Shattuck Avenue Food Coop, Telegraph Avenue Food Coop, Whole Earth Access, and at our office on San Pablo Avenue. The project has been highly successful and several hundred users add approximately 1,000 messages each month.

Due to our successful pilot project we now have funding to place six new terminals in Berkeley. We would like to meet with you to discuss the possibility of putting a terminal at Brennan's. I'm aware two CM volunteers talked to you about this back in 1983 and you decided not to host a terminal. I'm hoping you will re-consider now since there are several things that have changed since then.

The biggest difference is that we now have a proven track record --- people really like Community Memory! It is a free public service that delivers information people need and puts people in contact with one another. Secondly, it would cost you nothing: we assume all installation and operational costs (including liability insurance). One benefit to you is that you could advertize for free on all ten Berkeley terminals (not that Brennan's really needs to advertize but then it never hurts either).

For us Brennan's would be a great place for Community Memory because of the large number of people who eat and drink there and the kind of people you attract compared to the rest of Berkeley. The biggest obstacle for putting CM in most restaurants is lack of space. One solution I saw at Brennan's would be to place the terminal on top of the cigarette machine next to the 4th St. door. If it was placed sideways facing away from the door, people could use it without interfering with door traffic, the cigarette machine or the tables. I'm sure there are several other places which would also work.

STILL AVAILABLE THROUGH APRIL?

259

I hope you see the merit in what we are doing and why we are reaching out to places such as Brennan's. I will call soon to discuss this further.

Thank-you for your time,

THE BEST YEARS

Your Guide to a Long and Healthy Life



MR

If you're taking
PROCARDIA Capsules

NOW YOU CAN REALLY TAKE IT EASY!

Now there's a new way to take PROCARDIA that really lets you take it easier. It's the new PROCARDIA XL (nifedipine). It's actually the same PROCARDIA you've been taking, but the XL makes it different and it may save you money. Your doctor can decide if it's appropriate for you.

So, if you're taking PROCARDIA, be sure to see your doctor so you can really start taking it easier.

Procardia 
nifedipine Extended Release
100 mg, 200 mg, 300 mg



LABORATORIES DIVISION

Travel Tidbits

Discounts, Clubs, and New Adventures to Share.

Among its numerous services for seniors, AARP has its own travel service program, hosting cruises and other types of around-the-world travel. In addition, the organization's Purchase Privilege Program entitles members to discounts on air travel, auto and RV rentals, sightseeing, hotels, motels, and resorts. For more information, call 1-800-227-7737.

Like AARP, the **Catholic Golden Age** is a large organization which provides numerous services for seniors. Catholics aged 50 and over can get special travel discounts and hosted trips/tours. Contact them at (717) 324-3294.

When you don't want to travel alone . . .

For those 50 or over, single, and tired of the expense and loneliness of traveling alone, there's **Golden Companions**, a "different" kind of singles travel club. Formed only two years ago, membership is already over 400 strong and growing.

This is *not* a club that has you already embarking on a pre-planned tour before you finally meet a traveling companion. Rather, members (identified by code numbers) provide information on themselves, including their travel interests. This information is then provided to all club members through its newsletter and information list. (The club never divulges names and addresses.) Those members desiring to contact another member with similar travel interests may do so anonymously through the club's free mail exchange. In addition, members can meet each other through local get-togethers.

The bimonthly newsletter provides articles on travel destinations, types of travel, travel/tour discounts, and travel accounts by members. It also has a "networking" column, listing members interested in vacation-home exchanges and names of people to contact for regional get-togethers.

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Michelle Barnes

Introductory membership is \$48. For more information, contact Golden Companions, P.O. Box 754, Pullman, WA 99163. For a sample newsletter, include \$2.

For More Information . . .

"The Inside Story on Discount Travel" is a good source to help you discover which travel clubs actually save you money. It is available free from the Worldwide Discount Travel Club, 1674 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, FL 33139.

Travel Agencies

Grand Circle Travel helps to provide affordable vacations to ac-

tive mature Americans. It pioneered the extended "live abroad" concept of spending two weeks or longer in a single location. It also specializes in escorted tours, multicenter tours (group travel, plus the independence of their live abroad vacations), and luxury cruises. Other extras include a representative that meets travelers at the airport, and three-percent credit of the trip's cost is applied as a discount on any future Grand Circle vacation.

For more information, call 1-800-248-3737.

Intergenerational Travel

For the first time in our country's

history, the average married couple has more parents than children. With parents busy supporting their children, it's today's active and independent grandparents who often enjoy taking their grandchildren on vacation. Travel agencies have picked up on this, well aware that many grandparents, living far distances from their children and grandchildren, may strengthen family ties by traveling and spending time with their grandchildren.

Grandtravel is a vacation travel program designed by The Ticket Counter of Chevy Chase, MD. Just about anyone who wants to travel with children (those 7 to 14 especially enjoy these trips) is welcome, including aunts, uncles, and friends. Grandtravelers go nearly anywhere in the world — to the exotic shores of Holland, Kenya, Scandinavia, New Zealand, or China, to name just a few, or the continental U.S. Destinations are selected with school curricula in mind to enhance the education of the children. Trips are primarily scheduled during the summer months.

Arrangements can be made for just about any type of tour, hosted or independent, alone or with family, friends, or a common-interest group, such as a school or church organization. For more information, write Grandtravel, 6900 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 706, Chevy Chase, MD 20815, or call toll-free, 1-800-247-7651.

Vistatours, a Division of Frontier Travel, has only provided its motor-coach adventure trips for the "inter-generation crowd" for a little over a year; already it counts 500 grandparents and their grandchildren among its clients. President Dave Lippincott feels his agency's highly personalized tours to such places as South Dakota, Texas, and the historic Washington, DC/Williamsburg area "create better understanding between the generations." Each trip itinerary is planned so that each generation shares in activities, as well as has its own "space." For example, on the South Dakota Adventure, grandparents have an evening to themselves while their grandchildren camp out overnight in tents. The next morning, grandparents are greeted to a campfire breakfast prepared by their grandchildren.

For more information, contact your travel agent or Vistatours, 1923 N.

(continued on page 32)

Travel Tidbits

(continued from page 31)

Corson St., Suite 105, Carson City, NV 89710, or call toll-free, 1-800-647-0800.

More For Your Travel Dollar

By Land

Amtrak offers 25 percent off domestic coach travel rates to travelers 65 or over. Canada's Via Rail offers a 30 percent discount. Greyhound's 7, 14, and 30 day unlimited passes, allowing on-and-off privileges along its routes, are also interchangeable on some 40 other bus lines, virtually taking you anywhere in the U.S.

Many car rental agencies give senior discounts. Dollar Rent A Car's discount is up to 25 percent.

By Sea

Few cruise lines offer discounts to senior travelers, since most of their passengers are over 50. Some cruise companies, as well as senior organizations such as AARP, offer club member discounts. A discount of at least 10 percent is offered by some lines, including Premier Cruise Lines, Discovery Cruises, Bermuda Star

Line, and Dolphin Cruise Lines. Seniors receive a \$100 discount when traveling on a Sitmar Cruise.

By Air

Most airlines offer discounts to senior travelers. The average discount is 10 percent for those 62 and older. Although some airlines give senior citizen discounts of 25 percent or more, they may not apply if you're traveling with a special rate, like a "supersaver." Some airlines offer special packages or have special clubs for seniors.

For example, those 60 and older may join United Airlines Silver Wings Plus Travel Club, offering travel savings on United and its partner airlines to more than 200 destinations around the world. Individual members receive two \$25 travel certificates; a Companion Membership gives you two \$50 certificates, and you can bring along a travel partner of any age at the same discounts. For information, call 1-800-628-2868.

For more information on airline discounts, insurance and travel assistance programs, contact the Airline Passenger Association at (214) 520-1070.

Once You Arrive

Most domestic hotels offer 10 percent (or more) discounts for people over 60. Be sure to check when mak-

ing your reservations and when checking in at the hotel. Other "pock-ages" may be offered, as well. For example, all Comfort, Quality and Clarion hotels in the U.S. and Conodo give 10 percent senior discounts, but with reservations made 30 days in advance, the discount increases to 30 percent. Quality Inn also provides a free detailed booklet, "Tips for Travelers Over 60," that will help take the worry and hassle out of travel. Call 1-800-221-2222.

A good source for learning about other special discounts for the mature traveler is the 1989 edition of *Unbelievable Good Deals and Great Adventures That You Absolutely Can't Get Unless You're Over 50* (\$6.95) by Joan Rottner Heilman, 1988, Contemporary Books, Chicago, IL, (312) 782-9181.

Help When Traveling Abroad

Many travelers are unaware that Medicare does not cover them when traveling outside of the United States. If you rely exclusively on Medicare for your health insurance, be sure to get some type of short-term health policy before embarking on your trip.

The **Medic Alert Program** can be an important investment in health protection, here and abroad. For a small lifetime fee, members receive a

necklace or brocelet engraved with membership number, medical condition, and telephone number of their Emergency Answering Service. Members also receive a wallet card listing personal and medical information not provided on the emblem. Their Answering Service has doctors, nurses, and other authorized personnel on call 24 hours a day. They can be called collect from *anywhere in the world* and within seconds will give additional information on members. Write to Medic Alert Foundation Int'l, Turlock, CA., 95381-1009.

The **International Association For Medical Assistance To Travelers** maintains competent 24-hour-a-day medical care available to the world traveler. The Association publishes an annual "Directory of Participating Physicians and Medical Institutions Abroad" (including telephone numbers). You may contact them at 417 Center St., Lewiston, NY 14092, (716) 754-4883.

SOS Assistance acts on behalf of its members to resolve medical, technical, personal or legal emergencies as they happen. For information on membership, call 1-800-523-8930.

International Legal Defense will give advice on legal difficulties when you're abroad. Call (215) 977-9982. ■

—Carol Capello

YOU'RE PROBABLY NOT POOR ENOUGH TO AFFORD A NURSING HOME.

If your net worth is greater than \$5,000 Medicare, Medicaid and Medigap will not cover your costs for an average nursing home stay.



We are independent specialists and have researched the long term care market. Our counselors will guide you through the many insurance plans that

exist today, and will help you to make an informed decision.

Please call or write for our study, "Long Term Care-Costs and Options." 1-800-262-0014.

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At the Atrium, pampering our residents is what we do best. With an elegant private room or suite. Maid service. Chef-prepared meals. A full social calendar. And the security and warmth of a true home.

Best of all, the Atrium is conveniently located right in Bergen County. So make it a point to visit the Atrium...and the entire Allendale Community for Mature Living. Call 201-825-0660 for an appointment soon.

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You would be hard pressed to make any of our sixty, seventy, even eighty year old residents admit they're "retired."

Laughing, caring, being there for others; these are emotions they wear as naturally as an old hat. Or at least an old hat cocked jauntily to the side.

Retired? — They charge from meeting rooms to library to lounge to health club to arts studio to indoor garden. That is, between sojourns to the symphony, the airport, the boardrooms of community groups, the birthdays of grandchildren. If their pace is demanding, we are proud to say we're up to it.

Age deserves an experienced touch. Hyatt understands.



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Table linens at every meal, fine crystal, and silver flatware are standard; the menu, far from it. Chefs trained in the great Hyatt® tradition plan and prepare entrees daily.

Emergency assistance and 24-hour security are set in motion at the touch of a button from any apartment residence. Housekeeping, personal services, attentiveness to even the smallest details go without saying.

Some people say we pamper residents. We prefer to think we embrace qualities in them to which we all aspire: The daring to have become their own persons. The daily unflappability with which they approach and give back to the world as much as humanly possible.

Which really is the whole idea behind Classic Residence by Hyatt.™

While most handle these "senior citizens" with kid gloves, we've kept the kid gloves where they've always been and should remain. On the concierge.

To Hyatt, that's as natural as an old hat.

For an appointment, please phone (201) 836-7474. Or write:
Classic Residence by Hyatt
655 Pomander Walk
Teaneck, NJ 07666



Yes, please send me more information on your Classic Residence by Hyatt.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

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CLASSIC RESIDENCE

You'll find other Classic Residence locations in Chevy Chase, MD., Dallas, Reno, and Chicago. For more information, call toll free: 1-800-421-1442.

NYTM 12/31

Selected Guide to Resources

There are 174 chapters of the **Alzheimer's Association**, an organization that offers information on Alzheimer's disease and support to caregivers. To locate the chapter nearest you, call 1-800-621-0379.

Baseball

If organized recreational senior softball is unavailable in your area, you may want to look into the **National Association of Senior Citizen Softball (NASCS)**, a non-profit organization that helps individuals, groups, institutions, and communities establish their own senior softball programs. It hosted its first annual Seniors Softball World Series this year in Greensboro, North Carolina. For more information, write them at 40700 Romeo Plank Rd., Clinton Township, MI 48044 or call (313) 792-2110.

Care Managers

Care Managers are professionals, usually social workers, who provide one-on-one assistance in coordinating care for older family members, such as finding a nursing home, arranging for home health care, and coordinating care long distance. The new edition of a national directory, *Care Sharing*, published by the organization Children of Aging Parents, lists care managers, adult day care centers, home health services, and other sources of help. *Care Sharing* costs \$20. Write to Children of Aging Parents, 2761 Trenton Rd., Levittown, PA 19056.

Aging Network Services offers private consultation and care management services nationwide. For more information, write Aging Network Services, 4400 East West Highway, Suite 907, Bethesda, MD 20814.

Education

The 92nd Street Y (1395 Lexington Avenue, NYC) offers a variety of services. Their Senior Adult Program includes one to two-hour classes in a myriad of topics, ranging from soft aerobics to world events. Yearly fees are \$175 per person or \$325 per couple, plus a \$25 processing fee. Financial assistance is available. In addition, the Senior Adult Program offers special events each month. For

more information, contact Susan Allen at (212) 415-5630.

Elderhostel provides an education program for those over 60 within a unique vacation opportunity. Participants live for a week or more at one of 1,500 colleges, private secondary schools, universities, national parks, environmental education centers, and many other kinds of educational institutions throughout the U.S., Canada, and in 40 other countries. Elderhostelers live and eat on cam-

pus, take advantage of numerous sports and social activities, and may select up to 3 non-credit courses from a wide variety of liberal arts-and-sciences subjects. For more information, write Elderhostel, 80 Boylston St., Suite 400, Boston, MA 02116, or call them at (617) 426-7788.



Michelle Barnes

Grandparenting

Many books and films are available that portray grandparents in various roles — as sages, storytellers, etc. The following are from the Westchester, New York's Library selective bibliography/filmography. They were chosen for the meaningful, healthy, and positive relationships they suggest between grandparents and grandchildren.

Books:

How to Grandparent by Fitzhugh Dodson; *Grandparents-Grandchildren: The Vital Connection* by Arthur Kornhaber and Ken Woodward; *The Art of Grandparenting* by Betty E. Land; *A Book for Grandmothers* by Ruth Goode; *For Grandparents: Wonders and Worries* by Myron C. and Mary B. Madden; *The Grandfathers* by Conrad Richter; *Let This Be a Day for Grandparents* by Charles and Ann Morse; *The Summer of the Great Grandmother* by Madeline L'Engle; *The Ways of My Grandmothers* by Beverly Hungry Wolf; and

Books:

How to Grandparent by Fitzhugh Dodson; *Grandparents-Grandchild-*

A Grandparent's Book by James Wagnvoord and Milton Kamen.

Films:

Mandy's Grandmother (30 min.); *Our Totem is the Raven* (21 min.); *Peege* (28 min.); and *Secret Life of T.K. Dearing* (47 min.).

Housing

Considering a change in your living arrangements? Two publications from the American Association of Retired Persons can help you plan. *Your Home, Your Choice, A Workbook for Older People and their Families* has a resource section offering information on housing options such as house-sharing, congregate housing, and continuing care communities. Single copies are free from AARP Fulfillment, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, DC 20049. (When requesting this book, indicate stock #D12143.) Ask, too,

for the free booklet *Home Made Money*, a guide to home equity conversion (Indicate stock #D12894).

Incontinence

Urinary incontinence (the loss of bladder control) affects over 13 million people, the majority of whom are over 50. In most cases, the condition can be treated and controlled. Even if it cannot be totally eliminated, new products and methods can ease inconvenience and discomfort. Various self-help groups are available throughout the country, providing both information and support:

HIP, (Help for Incontinent People), P.O. Box 544, Union, SC 29379, (803) 585-8789 is a self-help and patient advocacy group. It offers resource listings, information, and encouragement. Among its many pamphlets, newsletters, and audio-visual materials is a 48-page, up-to-date illustrated *Resource Guide of Continence Products and Services*.

Continence Restored, E. Douglas Whitehead, MD, 785 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021, (212) 879-3131, or Anne Smith-Young, 407 Strawberry Hill Ave., Stamford, CT 06902, (203) 348-0601. This self-help group offers support and information via medically-trained personnel.

Suretys, a manufacturer of absorbent products to manage incontinence, provides a toll-free HELPLINE to lend support and answer questions concerning incontinence: 1-800-262-0042.

Jobs

Located in major cities, **Forty Plus** is a self-help, non-profit club that attempts to find employment for laid-off management-level executives. Certain membership requirements must be met, including being a U.S. citizen of at least 40 years of age and agreeing to devote time for the cooperative operation of the organization. Write or call them for details. In New York, call (212) 233-6086 or write them at 15 Park Row, New York, NY 10038. Check your local phone book for listings of those Forty Plus Clubs outside of NYC.

The **AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program** (SCSEP) places people aged 55 and older with limited financial resources in non-profit or public-service host agency positions. Clients work up to

(continued on page 36)

THE BENEFITS OF BEING '50 PLUS'

A DOLLAR DRY DOCK FINANCIAL CENTER EXCLUSIVE

You should look into a great new banking account, 50 PLUS.

50 PLUS is a terrific program for those age 50 and up and is filled with more than 20 great benefits.

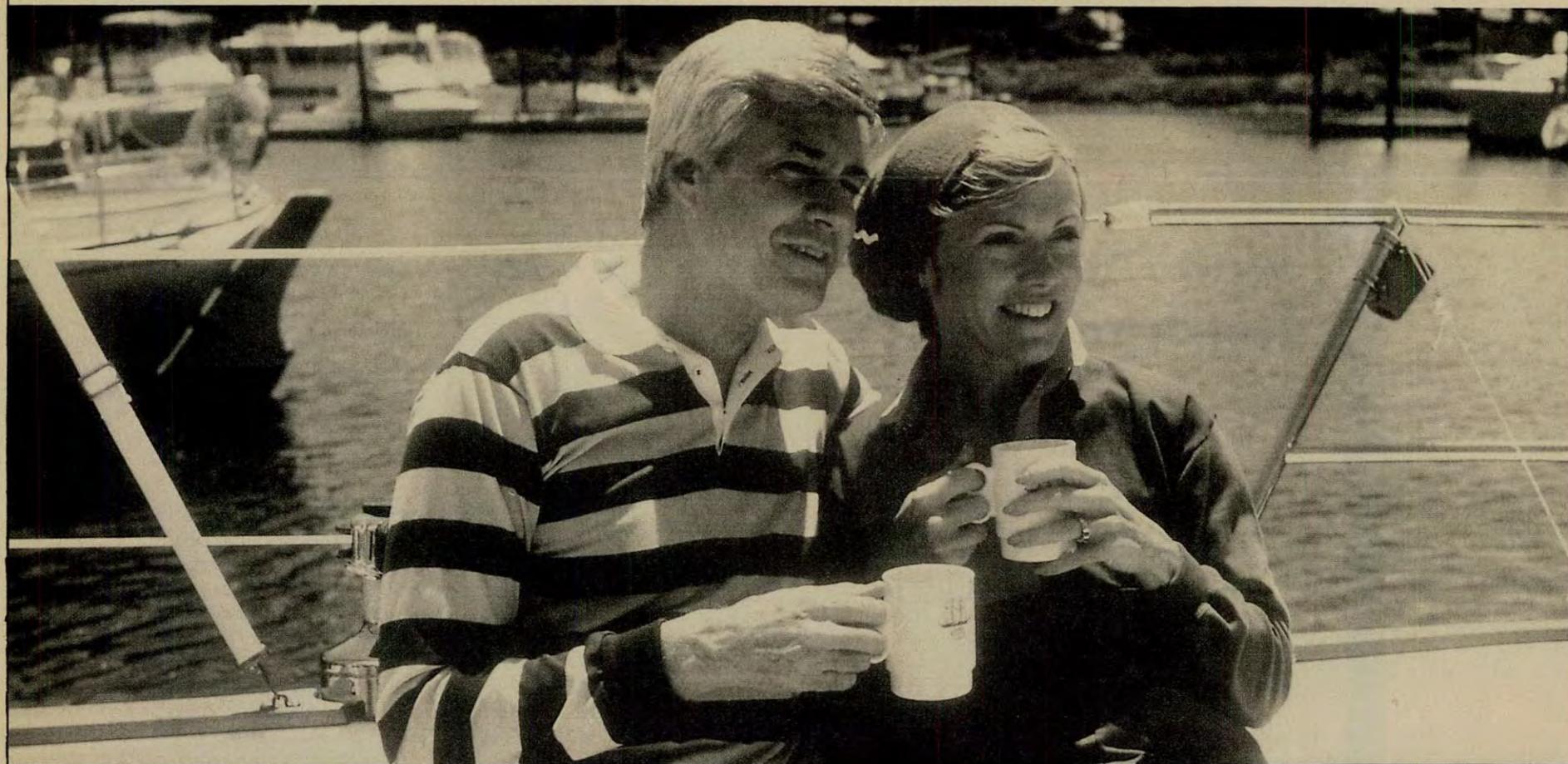
- ◆ FREE CHECKING WITH INTEREST WHEN YOU KEEP A \$250 MINIMUM
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- ◆ FREE FINANCIAL SEMINARS
- ◆ EMERGENCY CASH ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR MASTERCARD® OR VISA®
- ◆ FREE KEY RING PROTECTION
- ◆ DISCOUNT PHARMACY
- ◆ DISCOUNT EYEWEAR
- ◆ 50 PLUS FINANCIAL NEWSLETTER
- ◆ FREE AMERICAN EXPRESS® TRAVELERS CHEQUES
- ◆ NATIONAL DISCOUNT BOOK FOR TRAVEL AND RECREATION
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1270 Lexington Avenue at 85th Street, New York, NY 10028
445 Park Avenue at 56th Street, New York, NY 10022
770 Third Avenue at 48th Street, New York, NY 10017
60 East 42nd Street at Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, NY 10165
518 Seventh Avenue at 38th Street, New York, NY 10018
113 Second Avenue at 7th Street, New York, NY 10003
465 Grand Street at Pitt Street, New York, NY 10002

BRONX
2526 Grand Concourse at Fordham Road, Bronx, NY 10458
361 East 149th Street near Third Avenue, Bronx, NY 10455
74 Hugh J. Grant Circle at Cross Bronx Expressway (Parkchester), Bronx, NY 10472
101 East 170th Street at Walton Avenue, Bronx, NY 10452
1046 Southern Blvd. near Westchester Avenue, Bronx, NY 10459
2021 Bartow Avenue at Ash Loop (Co-op City), Bronx, NY 10475

NASSAU
Broadway Mall, Hicksville, NY 11801
301 North Broadway at Bethpage Road, Jericho, NY 11753
333 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

QUEENS
43-73 Kissena Boulevard at Cherry Avenue, Flushing, NY 11355
104-19 Queens Boulevard at 69th Avenue, Forest Hills, NY 11375

WESTCHESTER
85 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, NY 10708
95 Katonah Avenue, Katonah, NY 10536
33 Mamaroneck Avenue at Martine Ave., White Plains, NY 10601
50 Main Street, White Plains, NY 10606-1989

Guide to Resources

(continued from page 34)

20 hours per week to receive on-the-job training. Meanwhile, they also work with the SCSEP's Project director and staff, who help them find permanent full or part-time employment, either at the host agency or with a private or public employer. For more information, write them at 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, DC 20049.

★ The **Senior Community Service Employment Program**, a direct offering of the National Council on the Aging, (NCOA) provides federally-funded part-time work experience primarily for unemployed, low-income people 55 and older in 21 states. Clients are usually placed in a public service or nonprofit agency where they receive on-the-job training. The program also helps find them jobs with private or public employers. Write the National Council on the Aging, 600 Maryland Avenue, S.W., West Wing 100, Washington, DC 20024, for information on whom to contact in your community.

Write constituent unit of NCOA, the **National Association of Older Worker Employment Services** consists of professionals who work with older workers throughout the country, providing technical assistance and information in helping them find employment. Contact the NCOA as listed above.

The travel industry — today's second largest employer — is on the lookout for semi-retired and retired men and women. **The American Hotel & Motel Association**, representing 9,000 hotels/motels in the U.S., considers older people as "ideal employees in the service business." Hotel jobs are hourly and flex-time, plus part or full-time. If you would like help getting a position in the lodging industry, send your resume or letter outlining qualifications (life experience counts) to Elaine Grossinger Etess, American Hotel & Motel Association, 1201 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20005. You may obtain a free booklet, *Answers to Important Questions About Jobs in Hotels and Motels*, by writing to the same address. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Legal

✗ The **National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Inc.** is a professional organization of private lawyers who specialize in legal problems that arise in later life. Write to them for names of such attorneys practicing in your state. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope along with your request to: NAELA, 1730 East River Rd., Suite 107, Tucson, AZ 85718.

Medicare, Medicaid, Medigap

How to get the most from Medicare, Medicaid, or Medigap is the theme of three new helpful publications:

Medicare Money, by Edita Kaye, is a concise guide to the new Medicare and Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988. Send \$4.95 + \$1.00 for postage and handling to SMR Books, 244 W. 54 St., Suite 706, New York, NY 10019.

Avoiding the Medicaid Trap by Armond Budish (\$25.95) shows how to avoid impoverishment from long-term care costs. For a copy write to: Avoiding the Medicaid Trap, P.O. Box 24448, Cleveland, Ohio 44124.

Managing Your Health Care Financing advises readers on how to make Medicare, Medicaid, and Medigap insurance work for them. Send \$7.95 + \$1.05 for postage and handling to United Seniors Health Cooperative, 1334 G St., N.W., Room 500, Washington, DC 20005.

Nursing Homes

Friends and Relatives of Institutionalized Aged, Inc. publishes a *Consumer's Guide to Nursing Home Care*, which provides advice on how to select and place a relative in a nursing home. The organization also counsels family

(continued on page 42)

We've put a lot of nice things into Harrogate. We hope your things are next.

Located in Ocean County, Harrogate offers all of the nice things about life-care retirement: a lovely private residence; freedom from routine chores; an array of amenities which complement your lifestyle; an on-site Health Center; and a Return of Capital™ Plan to protect your investment on entrance fees ranging from \$43,000 to \$152,300.

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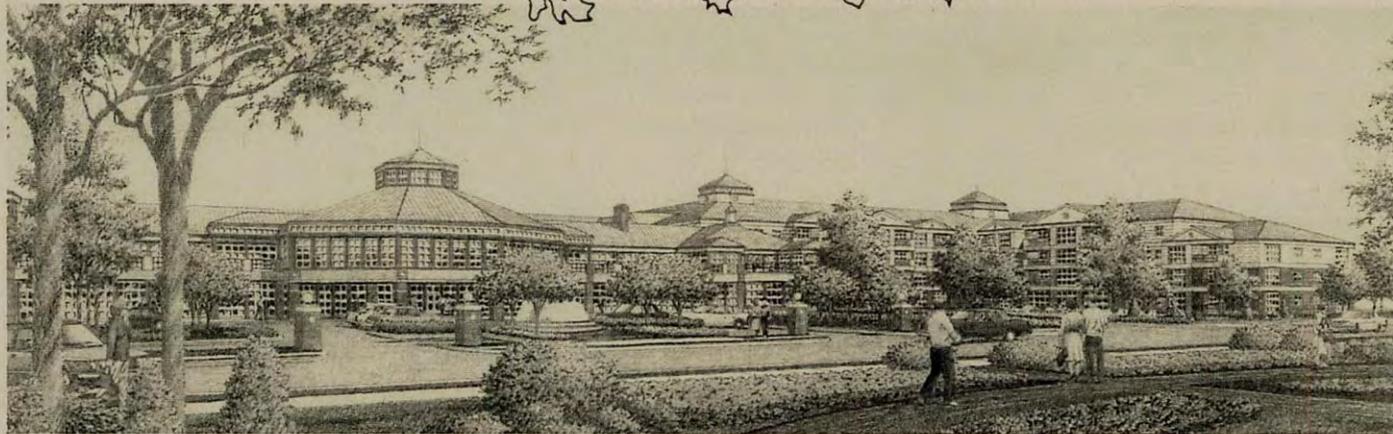
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Magazine... Sunday,
February 4, 1990.

The New York Times Magazine

Arbor Glen

OF BRIDGEWATER



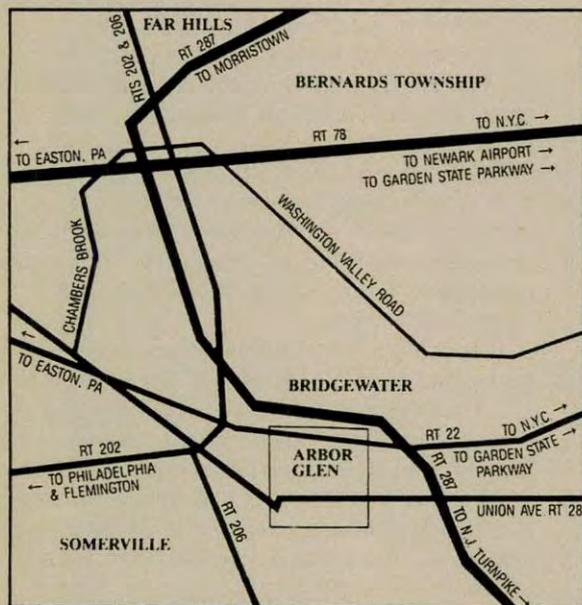
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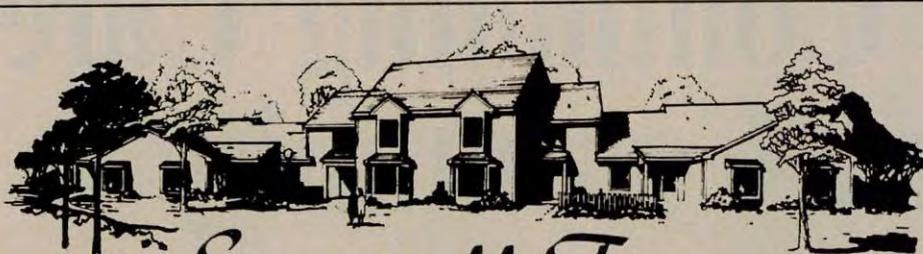
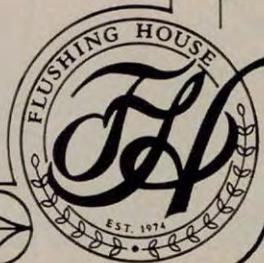
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Healthy Cooking For a Crowd

ROAST GAME HENS WITH
APPLE-SAGE GLAZE
LENTIL SALAD WITH SCALLIONS
WHOLE GRAIN HAM BISCUITS
FROZEN GRAPES

Holiday parties are always dangerous when it comes to healthy eating. Temptation abounds — in the form of high-fat, high-sodium, and cholesterol-laden foods. For home entertaining, there are many festive but nutritious alternatives that are ideal either as pass-around hors d'oeuvres, or for setting up on a buffet table. Perennially popular winter beverages, such as hot mulled cider, may be served with or without the addition of alcohol, according to guests' preferences.

The following menu is based on rich, traditional Southern fare — lightened up for today's nutritionally-conscious audience. The recipes can all be easily increased.

Roast Cornish Game Hen With Apple and Sage Glaze

3 Cornish game hens
3 Tbl. olive oil
Salt and black pepper to taste
1/3 cup apple jelly
1/6 cup red wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 Tbl. minced fresh sage (or 3 Tbl. dried sage leaves)
Fresh sage or fresh Italian parsley for garnish

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Wash and dry the hens and discard the giblets. Using kitchen shears, split hens in half through the breastbone. Turn over and lay flat. Cut each half away from the backbone. Discard the backbones or save for stock.

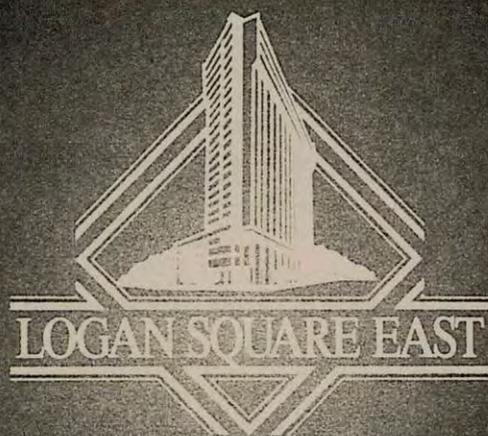
Brush the hen halves with olive oil. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper to taste. Line a roasting pan with foil. Place the halves on a rack, skin side down, in the pan. Place in the oven, and immediately reduce the heat to 375 degrees. Roast for 30 minutes.

Prepare glaze by combining jelly, vinegar, garlic, and sage in a saucepan. Place over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until jelly melts.

After hens have roasted for 30 minutes, brush them with the glaze. Turn them over skin side up. Brush liberally with the glaze. Continue roasting, basting frequently, for another 25-30 minutes, or until the skin is a deep, attractive brown. Check for doneness by piercing thigh with the point of a knife; juices should run yellow.

Remove from the oven; let cool to room temperature. Divide each half in half again to separate.

(continued on page 39)



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(continued from page 38)

rate thigh and breast portions. Serve on a platter garnished with fresh sage or parsley.

Whole Grain Ham Biscuits

1 cup unbleached white flour
 ¾ cup whole wheat flour
 ¼ cup oat bran cereal
 3 tsp. baking powder
 ½ tsp. salt
 ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
 2 eggs
 ½ cup milk
 ¼ lb. very thinly sliced ham (optional)

Preheat oven to 475 degrees. In a mixing bowl, combine dry ingredients. Cut in the butter or margarine with a pastry cutter or two knives, until the butter or margarine is in pea-sized pieces. Make a well in the center and add eggs and milk. Beat eggs and milk with a fork, until smooth. Using a fork, stir to gradually incorporate dry ingredients until moistened. Gather up into a ball.

Roll dough on a floured board to ½-inch thickness. Fold in thirds. Roll out and fold again. (This rolling and folding makes a flakier biscuit.) Roll out to ½-inch thickness and cut in rounds with a cutter or glass. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10-15 minutes until lightly browned.

Serve warm or at room temperature, split and filled, if you wish, with thinly sliced ham.

Yield: 12-16 biscuits.

Frozen Grapes

2 large bunches white seedless grapes

Wash and dry the grapes. Place each bunch of grapes in a plastic storage bag and place in the freezer. Let freeze for a minimum of 2 hours. Remove from the freezer and serve on a decorative platter.

Lentil Salad With Scallions

1 pound lentils
 1 medium onion
 3 cloves
 1 small bay leaf
 ¼ tsp. salt
 6 cups water
 4 Tbl. vegetable oil
 2 Tbl. wine vinegar
 ½ tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
 ¼ tsp. dry mustard
 4 scallions, white part and 2 inches of the green part, thinly sliced
 ½ cup minced parsley
 Quartered tomatoes

Wash and drain the lentils. Place the lentils, onion studded with three cloves, bay leaf, salt, and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and then immediately lower the heat to medium. Allow to simmer for 25 minutes, or until lentils are just tender. Drain and discard the onion and bay leaf.

Place the lentils in a bowl. In a screw-top jar combine the oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, and dry mustard. Shake the jar to combine ingredients. Pour over the lentils and toss lightly. Allow to cool to room temperature.

Just before serving, add the thinly sliced scallions and minced parsley. Taste for seasoning. Serve garnished with quartered tomatoes.

Yield: 12 servings. ■

—Elizabeth Field

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Planning For The Best Years

Contemplating retirement and the years beyond is a bittersweet business. At last we can realistically look forward to all the traveling, reading, writing, gardening, and other activities we've always meant to do but had to put on hold as careers were pursued and children raised. We enter this phase of our lives with renewed enthusiasm and thirst for fresh experiences.

Yet, even as we joyfully plan for this new era, something nags at us, spoiling the fun. We recognize, perhaps for the first time, that we need also to consider the problems that later life may bring, and that troubles us. No one likes even to think about growing older, much less plan for its downsides. There's enough denial in each of us to make us postpone for as long as possible preparing for fu-

ture contingencies.

I do not wish at all to advocate a morbid preoccupation with thoughts of growing older. But I do believe there are some steps we can take to-

Keeping socially fit means developing and maintaining a network of relationships with friends, acquaintances, resources in the community, and professionals such as health care

too ill to leave the apartment. For the next few days, until she recovered, he went to the store for her during his lunch hour. Her pleasantness paid off when she most needed it.

Women seem to be more successful in keeping socially fit than men due to their stronger network of relationships. Perhaps it is this very fact that helps women survive widowhood much better than their male counterparts, who tend to become more isolated after the death of a spouse. Men, then, have a lot to learn from women.

What we do today makes us more fit to cope with life tomorrow.

day to make us feel more fit to cope with life tomorrow.

Physical and Social Fitness

Not one day passes that we don't read or hear about the life-preserving benefits of exercise. However, less is said about *social fitness*, which also has life-enhancing properties.

providers before these relationships become critical.

A patient of mine, for example, had a long and pleasant chat with the doorman of her building every morning before she left to do her daily marketing. One day, when she failed to appear at the usual time, the doorman checked on her and found her

Financial Fitness

Ideally, everyone should start saving for retirement from the moment he or she starts working. In reality, however, most people do not engage in "estate planning" until they are much older. And, because people tend to underestimate the number of years

(continued on page 41)

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Ron and Betty Schroll

(continued from page 40)

they will live, they end up underfunding their later years.

No matter how careful they are about saving money, though, most people never could accumulate enough to pay for nursing home care, if the need should arise. In New York City, for example, nursing home fees can run as high as \$75,000 or more per year. Only very few can meet such bills. Everyone else who must enter a nursing home, and could not plan ahead, may have to endure the spend-down process of Medicaid, whereby their own assets are first depleted before Medicaid begins paying nursing home costs.

In light of this fact, it's important to start learning now about the various ways to protect your assets. Do you want to pass them on to your children, for example? If so, then be aware that you have to transfer these assets to your heirs 30 months prior to the time you enter the nursing home. Any gifts given more recently will be considered assets still in your possession and will be spent down. (Since Medicaid rules are complex and vary from state to state, you may need professional legal advice on eligibility requirements and other questions.)

Intellectual Fitness

Some critics quoted often in the press like to portray today's retirees as fun-seeking, golf-club-wielding, selfish people who care only about themselves at the expense of the rest of society. In reality, of course, nothing could be further from the truth.

Many retirees remain active, productive members of society. This is good for society and good for them. In a study conducted at the Na-

*People with goals
in life live longer than
people without them.*

tional Institutes of Health in which I was involved, we found that people who had goals in their lives and organization to their days actually lived longer than those who did not.

People need to be involved in something outside of themselves; something they care about and that works for them whether the weather is sunny or rainy. A 70-year-old man in Los Angeles, who was passionate about education, became a keen observer of his local school board. In time, he knew more about education in Los Angeles than any other person there, including the school board members themselves. He managed to pursue his passion and also perform a public service at the same time.

One thing that retired people have more of than anyone else is time, and, as a group, they are an untapped resource. But don't wait until someone recruits you. Get involved today. Become whistle-blowers for city government. Or home-care agency watchdogs. Or advocates for the institutionalized. There's no shortage of work to be done. ■

—Robert N. Butler, M.D.

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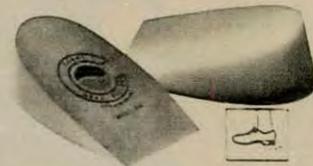
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Guide to Resources

(continued from page 36)

members considering a home for an elderly relative and assists in resolving complaints about nursing home care. For \$25 you can become a "Friend of FRIA" and receive a copy of *Consumer's Guide to Nursing Home Care*, gain access to their Nursing Home Placement and Complaint Service, and receive a subscription to their newsletter *The Home Guard*. Write to Friends and Relatives of Institutionalized Aged, Inc., 11 John St., Suite 601, New York, NY 10038 or call (212) 732-4455.

Osteoporosis

Osteoporosis is a condition that weakens the skeleton so that the slightest injury can cause a broken bone. The **National Osteoporosis Foundation** has published a 40-page booklet called "Boning Up," which discusses causes, treatment, and prevention of osteoporosis. It is available free of charge from the National Osteoporosis Foundation, 1625 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 822, Washington, DC 20006. (Please include \$1.00 for postage when submitting your request.)

Political Involvement

The **Gray Panthers** is an activist group of both older adults and young people whose primary objective is to combat ageism. To find which of its 100 local chapters is nearest you, call them at (215) 545-6555 or write Gray Panthers, 311 S. Juniper St., Suite 601, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

The **National Alliance of Senior Citizens** is a membership organization which lobbies federal and state legislatures. Its monthly publication is *Senior Guardian*. They're at 2525 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201, (703) 528-4380.

Sleep

Sleep disorders include problems with sleeping, staying awake, and troublesome behavior during sleep. Sleep Disorder Centers and Laboratories around the country are specially equipped to diagnose and treat sleep-related problems. Contact the national office of the American Sleep Disorders Association to locate an accredited Sleep Disorder Center or Lab near you. Write to American Sleep Disorders Association, 604 Second St. Southwest, Rochester, Minnesota 55902.

Volunteering

The **International Executive Service Corps** recruits retired U.S. executives and technical advisers as volunteers to business in developing nations. Contact IESC at 8 Stamford Forum, P.O. Box 10005, Stamford, CT 06904-2005, (203) 967-6000.

The **National Executive Service Corps** provides management help to nonprofit organizations from retired corporate, professional, and academic executive volunteer consultants. They're located at 622 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017, (212) 867-5010.

Women

The **Older Women's League** concerns itself with improving the lives of middle-aged and older women, promoting both state and federal educational and advocacy activities. The Older Women's League publishes a bi-monthly newspaper, *The Owl Observer*. Contact them at 730 11th St, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, DC 20001, (202) 783-6686. ■

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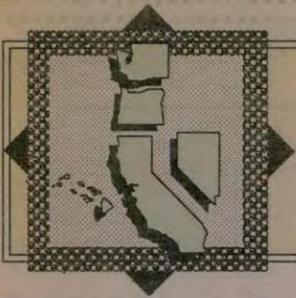
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Western Travel

See pages 20 - 23

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Vol. 2, No. 3

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March 1990

Congress warned not to tinker with Soc. Security tax

By Joan McQueeney Mitric
Maturity News Service

The Washington brouhaha over whether to cut Social Security payroll taxes has rekindled confusion and skepticism about the retirement fund among some of the people who would be affected.

At the same time, private economists are warning Congress not to jump rashly on the tax-cut bandwagon. They say that cutting Social Security levies without raising other taxes would play havoc with the federal deficit and the economy in general.

Ron Pollack, executive director of the Washington-based advocacy group Families USA, had this advice for workers trying to decide whether to support the plan by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to cut the payroll withholding tax from 6.2 percent to 5.1 percent:

"They should look at the whole

See WARN/page 10

Moynihan's plan scatters lawmakers

By Mike Ebert
Maturity News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress has responded to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's Social Security tax-cut plan with hesitation, debate and counter legislation aimed at changing how the retirement system is run.

Most lawmakers — some already with election-year jitters — ran for cover when the New York Democrat called for an immediate cut in current payroll taxes from 6.2 percent to 6.06 percent, followed by a further cut to 5.1

See MOYNIHAN/page 11

Captivating scene

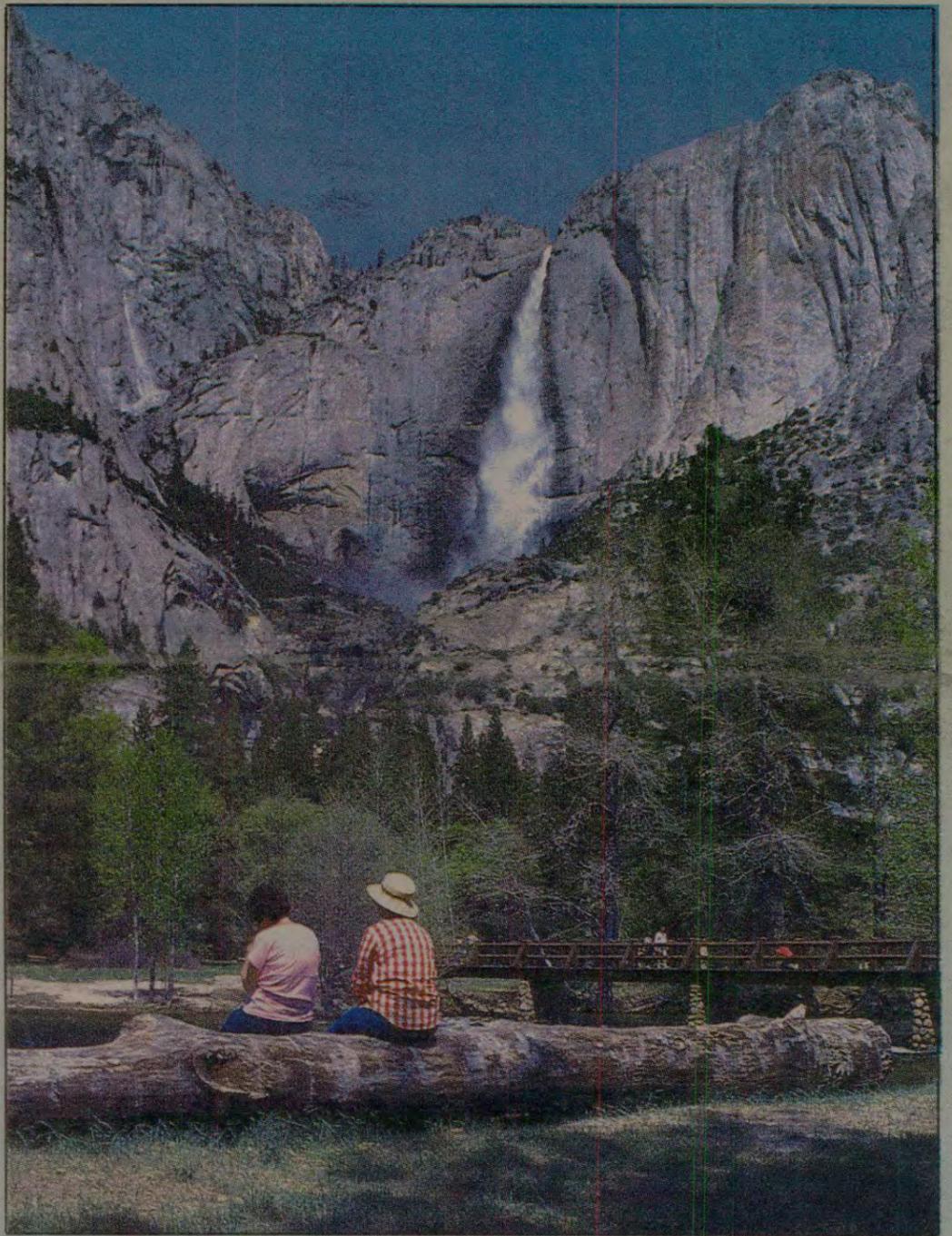


Photo by John Poimiroo

YOSEMITE FALLS, which drop 2,425 feet, are the highest in North America. For other Far West travel attractions, see pages 20-23.

The Lively Life

Send items for "The Lively Life" to Senior Spectrum, 519 17th St., Suite 121, Oakland, CA 94612. Deadline is March 15 for April edition. READERS: Changes may occur. Verify information by phone.

March — BERKELEY: Docents guide free walking tours of UC Botanical Garden. Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. Centennial Drive. 642-3343.

March 1-4 — BERKELEY: Juried exhibition. 75 artists from around U.S. Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St. 644-6893.

March 1-11 — OAKLAND: Last days to admire Turkish, Persian, Chinese carpets of 16th-19th centuries. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mills College Art Gallery, 5000 MacArthur Blvd. 430-2164.

March 1-11 — OAKLAND: "The Colored Museum." Redefines ideas of being black in 1980s. \$5 general; \$3 seniors. 8 p.m. Mills College Lisser Theatre, 5000 MacArthur Blvd. 430-3308.

March 1-17 — ALAMEDA: Laugh at "Legends!" \$6. Box office 7:30 p.m.; curtain 8:30 p.m. Altarena Playhouse, 1409 High St. 522-3416.

March 1-17 — BERKELEY: "The Virgin Molly." Wednesday-

See LIVELY/page 8

Catastrophic replacement?

Maturity News Service

Now that the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 has been repealed by Congress, various experts are coming up with new proposals.

Dr. Arnold Auerbach, social work professor emeritus at Southern Illinois University, proposes a Medicare Long-Term Comprehensive Act that would eliminate the supplementary premium based on income tax, cut

out the prescription drug provision and establish a trust fund for long-term care.

An optional Part C would be added to cover nursing-home costs.

Auerbach says Part C "will prevent thousands of lower and middle-income elderly from becoming pauperized and save the state and federal government billions annually in Medicaid expenditures."

He estimates the cost of nurs-

ing home care between \$1,800 and \$3,000 a month. Medicaid, the public welfare program, pays less, averaging under \$1,100. Others are charged more to make up the shortfall, but "a more realistic fee would be considerably less than the private price."

He insists that "an important feature of the plan is its voluntary aspect. Nothing is more important to a retiree than freedom of choice."

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Reaching mature market or courting contrariness

As I've mentioned in the past, selling to the senior market is a new phenomenon in marketing, one in which the rules are still being made. Traditional marketing techniques - geared to younger people - don't work.

In the most recent issue of *Maturity Market Perspectives*, a newsletter published by a New Yorker, D.B. Wolfe, the subject of selling to seniors was cast in a different and interesting light. According to Wolfe, age alone isn't the primary factor in the equation. Instead, the important factor is the "level of maturity."

Now it's always been my impression that most people over 50 have reached about the highest level of maturity that they are going to reach. Not so, says Wolfe.

"Some people at age 65 continue to think, act and buy like people in their 20s," Wolfe writes in the newsletter. "On the other hand, some people at age 45 think, act and buy like people in their 60s or older."

It's these "progressive changes in a person's level of maturity" that alter attitudes and priorities and these changes continue into the 60s when the "upper levels of human personality maturity appear," according to studies cited by Wolfe.

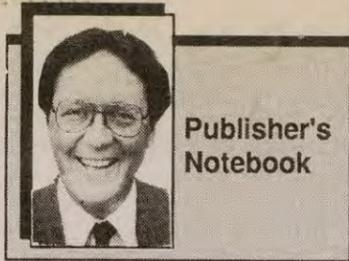
I guess he's saying that you are probably as mature as you're going to be by your 60s.

Seniors as a group exhibit a "contrariness" that defies exact definition, Wolfe adds.

"This 'contrariness' doesn't appear at some predetermined age. It can appear at age 60 or at 45. What is essential to remember is that 'contrariness' is an expression of highly-individualized behavior characteristic of more highly matured people."

This individualized consumer behavior generally begins to appear in a person's mid-30s, Wolfe says, and becomes more sharply defined with age.

Marketers continue to struggle with the so-called "senior market" because the basic marketing



Steve Chanecka

research is often skewed by the young age of the researchers themselves.

"While consumer perceptions are shaped by marketers' strategies, much of what marketers presume about people over 35 is erroneous," Wolfe writes. "Part of the reason rests in the fact that much on-line market research rests in the hands of people under 40."

"It is human nature to inject something of one's own values when evaluating others. Therefore, the less mature the researcher is, the greater the inaccuracies in evaluating the mature market."

Wolfe has put into words exactly the challenge that faces newspapers like *Senior Spectrum*.

The advertising world is a curious place. In explaining *Senior Spectrum* to major national advertising agencies, we often get the impression the person on the other end of the line - the media buyer - doesn't really understand what our papers are all about. Wolfe's research helps me understand the reasons.

I've had calls and letters about my column on contributions to the California Fund for Senior Citizens.

As you may recall, I suggested that *Senior Spectrum* readers use the "tax checkoff" (line 44 on the long form and Part III on the short form) to help fund the California Senior Legislature (CSL).

Those who want to contribute directly to the CSL can do so by sending tax deductible donations to:

California Senior Legislature
c/o Commission on Aging
1020 9th St., Room 260
Sacramento, Ca. 95814

Steve Chanecka is publisher of *Senior Spectrum*.

Caring redeems indignity of charity

I guess I was 8 or 9 years old. The Depression was pretty much at its worst. In my elementary-school class, we were making up holiday baskets to take to "the poor" in the neighborhood.

Our teacher took us with our baskets into the neighborhood. We knocked on doors and presented ourselves - maybe 20 kids - to some worn-out-looking lady amid diapers hanging from ropes; three or four children, playing, crying; sometimes a morose and miserable man sitting in a corner, furious, ashamed, because he was out of work.

I knew something was wrong; I felt it in my young bones. These families might get a decent meal, but at what cost to their dignity, their privacy?

I know the teacher was trying to teach us the importance of charity, concern for other human beings. But I never forgot that experience, and when social reforms and governmental compassion began, how glad I was - for welfare to help families with children, Social Security for the old, public housing projects. It seemed to me that there began a community concern: a total atmosphere, government-sponsored, that said civilized people care about the least fortunate among them.

Getting On

By Eda LeShan

Maturity News Service

This year there are probably as many, or more, soup kitchens. The poor and unhoused fill the streets in every city. We have at least substituted food stamps for those charity baskets. Thousands of people in churches and other community centers serve holiday dinners to the poor.

For the old poor, we can hope there will be Meals on Wheels. There is surely more health care through Medicare and Medicaid for people who can't take care of themselves than when I was a girl. I do give thanks for the fact

that we are a more civilized people than we were in the beginning of the disastrous '30s. But it is surely not enough.

What I have learned since I was that little girl knocking on doors is that as a nation, we are only as worthy, as moral, as we are concerned for the lives of everyone else.

I look back now and am forced to wonder if the atmosphere in which those baskets were prepared wasn't in many ways more decent than the climate I feel I live in now, where it's dog eat dog, where money and material possessions far outweigh other values, and where we seem only to respect people who have power, not people who are gentle and caring.

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- Lower high blood pressure naturally

By following Dr. Flatto's advice you can feel better than you have in years. You'll learn which delicious foods to eat and which to avoid. And you'll probably have more energy than you know what to do with. Here's a small sample of the useful and helpful information in this valuable aid to better health:

- When women run high heart attack risks
- Which vitamins seem to offer protection

against heart disease

- Which health foods may be dangerous
- The real truth on chelation therapy
- The real truth on Omega-3 fish oils
- The real truth on polyunsaturated fats
- How to calm your nerves naturally
- What simple food helps weight loss
- Relieve gas and constipation naturally

Right now, as part of a special introductory offer, you can receive a special press run of "Cleanse Your Arteries & Save Your Life" by Edwin Flatto, M.D. for only \$8.95 plus \$1 postage and handling. It is not available in any bookstore. It is only available through this special offer on a 30 day Money Back Guarantee.

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Edwin Flatto, M.D.



(SPECIAL) - Good news for everyone who is health conscious! A remarkable new health guide by Dr. Edwin Flatto is now available that reveals a medically tested method that can stimulate arteries to cleanse themselves - the natural way - without drugs or surgery.

It's called "Cleanse Your Arteries & Save Your Life." And it shows you exactly how nature can activate your body's built-in artery cleansing mechanism once you stop eating the wrong foods. It also warns you of the potential danger of certain so-called "cholesterol" diets.

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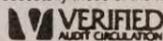
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AARP, ABA pushing seniors' legal rights

LOS ANGELES - Urging older Americans to "Do Yourself Justice ... Know Your Rights," leaders of the American Bar Association (ABA) and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) recently announced a joint national program aimed at raising public awareness of the legal rights of older Americans. While the legal system offers protection to the nation's older population, older people continue to be victims of such violations as age discrimination, nursing home abuse, Medicare supplement insurance fraud, and deceptive funeral sales practices, according to the AARP and ABA.

"Older Americans who do not know their rights are often targets of abuse," said Judith N. Brown, a member of the AARP National Board. "This campaign encourages older people to stand up for themselves."

"The legal profession is keenly aware of the need to assist older Americans maintain their legal rights and human dignity," said ABA President Stanly Chauvin. "We are happy to join in this national public education campaign."

ABA and AARP will develop television and radio public service announcements and conduct extensive media outreach to inform older Americans about their rights.

"Older people need to know their rights," said John H. Pickering, chair of the ABA's Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly. "But so do their families and other members of the community. The rights of older persons concern us all."

The campaign will focus on seven areas in which older per-

sons have particular rights under state and federal laws and regulations. These areas are:

- Medicare reimbursement - Adverse reimbursement decisions under Medicare, the nation's largest program of health insurance for the elderly, can be appealed.

- Incapacity - Options, such as durable power of attorney, can ensure that an individual's wishes are respected in the event of incapacity.

- Nursing home care - Nursing home residents have a "bill of rights" provided for by federal law. Each state is required to have an ombudsman program for resolving disputes.

- Fairness in credit and employment - Age-based discrimination in credit and employment is prohibited by federal law.

- Medigap insurance - Private health insurance to supplement Medicare coverage, known as Medigap insurance, is often the target of fraudulent sales practices.

- Planning and purchasing funerals - Consumer protections and guidelines exist to aid in the planning and purchasing of funerals.

- Telephone service - Telephone lifeline programs provide financial assistance to ensure low-income Americans of all ages have telephone service.

According to AARP's Brown, "The primary purpose of this campaign is empowerment."

"Hard-fought for protections are of little use to older people who are not aware of them," said Brown. "By gathering information and learning about their rights, people can become their own advocates."

Berkeley honors 13 black elders for contributions to the city

By Michelle McGurk
Area Editor

Berkeley celebrated Valentine's Day by expressing its appreciation of the city's black seniors.

"Many of you who are elders here are living black history," the Rev. James H. Stewart of McGee Avenue Baptist Church told those celebrating Black Elders Day at the South Berkeley Senior Center. "You have a story - tell it."

At the two-hour ceremony, the Berkeley Commission on Aging honored 13 of the city's black elders for their contributions to the community.

City Councilwoman Maudelle Shirek read from Mayor Loni Hancock's proclamation, naming Feb. 14 Black Elders Day: "Just as history has recognized the contributions to equality and justice ... so should the city of Berkeley recognize the societal contributions made by its black citizenry."

Those honored were: The Rev. Rayford C. Bell, Pearlina Butler, Eunice Crews, Mildred Dillard, Luverta Dumas, Alfred Evans, Daniel Frazier, Jane Hunt, William Hicks, Christina S. Cates, Gustavia Spann, Reynolds Stevens, and Myrtle Wright. Leo Brown was honored posthumously.

Dancers from John F. Kennedy High School in Richmond performed and the Rev. Willie Frankel led the audience in singing a few favorite spirituals.

"The time has come for senior citizens to get together, to sing together and pray together," Frankel said.

The Rev. Stewart stressed the need for black seniors to share the stories of their struggles for equality with younger people who are benefiting from their achievements.

"We need to keep our history alive," he said. "We need to keep reminding the young people of today what it took to get over (the obstacles) ... what we've got, we struggled for, we laid down

our lives for."

Stewart reminded the audience that many black leaders "were not young people at the time" that they made their greatest contributions, and he urged them to stay active.

"I know you like this center, but don't sit down here and dry up on the vine," he said. "You've still got a whole lot of productive years left."



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To find out more, look in the phone book for Blue Cross. Or call us at 1-800-777-6000. Because if you're still counting on Medicare in your retirement years, we'd like to offer some friendly advice. Watch your step.





A DAPPER Gerold Dewey escorts the elegant Myra Baillie at the Senior Resources fashion show Feb. 10.

Sophistication in style at benefit fashion show

Senior Spectrum

SAN FRANCISCO - Sophistication and style hit the runway when Emporium and Senior Resources teamed up to present "A Salute to Seniors: Our Past, Present and Future."

The benefit fashion show was held Feb. 10 at the Grand Hyatt and raised at least \$8,200 for Senior Resources, a free outreach service for seniors in Oakland and San Francisco.

Models included well-known Bay Area seniors, their children and grandchildren.

The show began with daytime wear - everything from suits to comfortable cardigans and skirts.

Mustard and pumpkin look like the hot spring colors and were seen in everything from casual wear to a rust cocktail dress that would be perfect for a symphony opening or a formal night on a cruise.

The nautical influence was big, in traditional red and navy, especially in hats.

Grandchildren bearing balloons and flowers almost stole the show from the seniors as they skipped down the runway, waving or sticking a tongue out at the audience.

Jayne Meadows was guest celebrity, giving the audience a shortened version of her Holbrook Award-winning speech, "Powerful Women in History."

She joked with the audience and took questions, starting off her talk by saying, "This past week I applied for Medicare, and I've never felt younger, happier or healthier in my life."

The veteran of seven years on television's "I've Got a Secret," Meadows said she and husband Steve Allen are considering producing a television show for seniors.

They recently appeared together in the San Francisco production of "Love Letters."

In Berkeley, bulletin boards have joined electronic age

By Michelle McGurk
Area Editor

At the North Berkeley Senior Center, you can find out what the City Council is up to, discuss your favorite novel, or sell that old clunker just by pressing a few keys.

The senior center, 1901 Hearst, is one of 10 Community Memory computer sites in Berkeley. Users can scan the forums, or bulletin boards, for free or add comments or information for a quarter.

If you don't find the forum you're looking for, you can start a new one for \$4.

Currently, the hottest debate is raging over which area restaurant serves the best Thai food. For every recommendation, there is someone who wants to add his or her 25 cents.

The beauty of Community Memory is that, unlike traditional bulletin boards which require

owning a computer and modem, it costs so little. And it's easy to use.

"What we've found is that a lot of people are intimidated by computers," said Community Memory's Evelyn Pine.

"You can just walk away, and the computer will reset itself," she said. "There's really nothing you can do to it. You really can't screw it up."

The network is designed to make public information, like agendas for public meetings, more accessible. "A lot of information is gathered that is not that accessible," Pine said. "We are committed to open information."

Users also can learn about services that are available to them in areas such as housing and transportation.

Some categories work like the classified ads in a newspaper, and users can look for someone

to fix a fence or advertise that help is wanted.

Wondering what the meaning of life is or some other nagging question? The Q&A forum provides an opportunity to ask questions, and for other users to play Dear Abby and respond.

Unlike a newspaper or television show, Community Memory users can "talk back" immediately.

The nonprofit project is funded largely by a grant from the Telecommunications Education Trust of the California Public Utilities Commission.

In addition to the North Berkeley Senior Center, Community Memory has sites at four library branches, the Ecology Center Complex, UC-Berkeley's International House, the South Berkeley Neighborhood Development Corp., and (the most popular) two Milt's Coin-Op laundromats.

"We're training people to really telecommunicate," Pine said.

California artists to discuss work in lecture series

The vitality of contemporary California art will be the focus of four "Eye of the Artist" lectures at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in March.

Talks by artists will be given at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in the museum's Florence Gould Theater, followed by a reception.

The series will begin March 7 with Manuel Neri of San Francisco speaking of the experiences that have affected the creation of his sculpture. On March 14, David Gilhooly will talk of the ideas behind his sculpture and prints.

Painter Lita Albuquerque will provide insight into the Southern California art scene on March 21 and Ed Ruscha, painter and printmaker in Los Angeles, will present the final talk in the series March 28.

Tickets to the lecture series are \$40; to individual lectures, \$11. They can be obtained by calling the museum box office at (415) 750-7678.

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March 25, Sunday, it's Joe Edelberg and Anthony Martin - music from Bach to Bartok for one and two violins.

Laurie Lewis and Grant Street present traditional and contemporary country music on March 30, Friday.

All programs begin at 8:00 P.M. Admission is \$8 general, and \$6 for students and seniors.

See English gardens on May tour

Western Horticultural Society is sponsoring a garden tour to England May 9-25 hosted by Bart O'Brien, horticulturalist and Western Horticultural Board member.

Highlights of the trip will include visits to Exbury (in full bloom), Stourhead and Kingston Lacey, as well as some private gardens, stately homes and picturesque villages far off the beaten track. The tour will end in London with a visit to the Chelsea Flower Show on "members' day" and luncheon in the members' dining room of a famous London Club.

Price of the tour is \$2,590 and includes first-class hotels and comfortable country hotels, sightseeing, daily breakfasts and most dinners. Round-trip air transportation from San Francisco to London via British Airways is an additional \$775.

For further details, contact Creative Travel Arrangers, 420 Conil Way, Portola Valley, CA 94028, or call (415) 854-0744.

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The California Senior Games is a three day competitive athletic event, presented by KCRA TV 3, sponsored by River City Bank, and held in Sacramento.

Participants: Must be at least 50 years of age to compete. Competition will be divided into 5 year age brackets. The majority of the events will occur at California State University, Sacramento.

The Events: Track & Field, Swimming, Softball, Golf, Tennis, Horshoes, 10K Run, 5K Fitness Walk, Shuffleboard, Cycling and Bowling.

For further information and to receive an official entry form please write or call:

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When you can't hibernate, winter slams body, soul

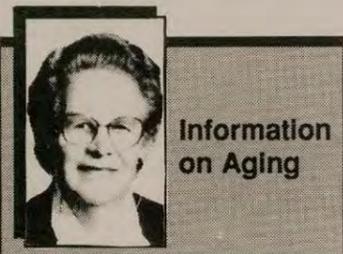
Winter is the worst season of the year for physical as well as mental health, according to Peter Whybrow, M.D., and Robert Bahr in *The Hibernation Response* (1988). It is the season of colds, flu and ice-related injuries. In addition, the cool breezes lead to constriction of blood vessels, which can lead to increased blood pressure and heart attacks.

Microbial (germ) infections increase significantly in the winter, partly because the cold, dry air outside and the artificially heated, dry air inside often reduce moisture in the mucous membranes within the body.

Usually, these membranes, particularly in the nose, trap and destroy airborne organisms (germs). When the mucous is too dry, the viruses and bacteria often can reach the lungs and create common winter colds, flu and pneumonia. Dry air also contributes to congestion.

Antihistamines, taken for colds, dry the mucous membranes even more, temporarily eliminating the symptoms but compounding the cause.

Many people face the challenge of cold weather triumphantly and take pride in the way



Information on Aging

Virginia Shiras, R.N.

that they cope. However, some people's reaction to winter conditions is a natural desire to hibernate to avoid discomforts associated with cold weather, Whybrow said.

Since, for most people, this is an impossibility because of work requirements and other activities, it becomes a difficult time.

A characteristic of the thwarted desire to hibernate is seasonal depression which can range from mild depression ("winter blues") to full-blown SAD (Seasonal Affective Disorder, or deeper depression), Whybrow said.

Many older people, remembering earlier years when winter holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's) were observed as family festivities, feel a deep sense of loss and depression as winter approaches.

Knowing how one reacts to the

seasonal depression, a person can find alternate activities to overcome feelings of depression. For example, many people become involved in assisting the Salvation Army or other programs that provide for the needy.

This often is done at the central distribution center where needy families, whose names have been provided by churches, local welfare agencies and others and whose needs have been verified, are given toys and food. It often takes one's mind off of his own problems or loneliness when he can brighten the lives of others.

In a survey done in Montgomery County, Md., where the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institutes of Health are located, 92 percent of a random sampling of residents reported mood change related to seasons, Sandy Rovner reported in the *Washington Post*.

The researchers found that 27 percent of those interviewed felt that changes in the seasons were a problem, and 4 to 10 percent exhibited symptoms of a full-fledged Seasonal Affective Disorder. A similar study of persons chosen at random in Manhattan produced similar findings, Rovner reported.

The single most dominant environmental influence upon life on earth is the sun, Whybrow said. Although humans are adaptable, the natural responses to temperature and sunlight remain.

Most Americans were farmers a hundred years ago. They worked hard in the spring, summer and fall but after the harvest they did not feel a compulsion to be out in the elements except for brief periods of time. In other words, they hibernated.

Since most people cannot hibernate and many people cannot (or do not wish to) move to warmer climates, efforts are

made to adapt one's environment to that of spring or summer.

Humidifiers may be used to moisten the dry air. Keeping rooms brightly lighted and having plants around in the house ("spring means plants") and the artful use of colors, can help one to avoid depression. Keeping in good physical condition, including staying on a healthful, non-fattening diet, also can help one to avoid the feeling of depression that winter often brings.

Often feelings of depression are vague and misunderstood. By becoming aware of this seasonal problem, one can take steps to avoid or overcome it.

Niacin overuse threatens liver

A recent report in the *Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter* cautions against self-prescribing niacin in large doses to reduce cholesterol.

One of eight B-complex vitamins best known for its discovery in the 1920s as the cure for pellagra, niacin helps to change carbohydrates, fat and protein into energy.

More than 30 years ago, doctors at the Mayo Clinic first reported that long-term use of large amounts of niacin could lower blood cholesterol levels. As treating high blood cholesterol has become more aggressive, niacin has resurfaced as an adjunct to other cholesterol-lowering approaches.

Daily dose of one-half gram (500 milligrams) to 6 grams of niacin decrease levels of total cholesterol and LDL cholesterol. But what sets niacin apart from other cholesterol-lowering drugs is its apparent ability to lower LDL cholesterol by stopping production of the source - very low-density lipoprotein cholesterol.

Niacin also uniquely raises HDL cholesterol while it lowers levels of triglycerides. By this action, niacin improves the outlook for those who face heart disease.

The daily one-half gram of niacin that doctors often prescribe for cholesterol patients is typical for an initial dose. If that amount doesn't adequately control blood cholesterol, your doctor may gradually up the dose to 1.5 to 3 grams daily - as much as 200 times the recommended daily allowance.

When you take large amounts of any vitamin, it no longer acts as a vitamin but as a drug with possible side effects. Some of the side effects of taking large doses of niacin are skin discoloration, called flushing, and an upset stomach.

Doses as low as 50 milligrams can cause flushing, headaches, cramps and nausea. After three to six weeks, your tolerance to the drug usually improves and so do your symptoms.

Specific sustained-release formulas of niacin minimize the flushing, but not all brands will reduce flushing, and some may make it worse. Also, some forms

of slow-release niacin are not as effective in lowering cholesterol.

More serious side effects are possible when you take doses of 3 to 6 grams a day. These amounts can damage your liver by obstructing the normal flow of bile within the liver.

Megadoses also may cause high blood sugar, excess amounts of uric acid, widespread itching, skin peeling and darkening and irregular heart beats. These effects disappear once you

stop taking niacin.

While you aren't likely to experience these serious side effects if you are taking daily doses of 1.5 to 3 grams of niacin, the possibility of side effects underscores the need to be under a doctor's care.

Treating high blood cholesterol with niacin requires regular liver function tests and evaluation of blood sugar and uric acid levels.

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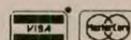
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St. Paddy's Day feast can be delicious and healthy

One of the most celebrated holidays of the year occurs this month. St. Patrick's Day is the holiday when everyone is Irish regardless of where they were born.

Unfortunately, the usual celebratory foods are often high in fat, salt and calories. We usually think of corned beef and cabbage as traditional St. Patrick's Day fare. In addition there may be potatoes and carrots, Irish Soda Bread and green beer or Irish coffee. At the very least, you are looking at a high sodium menu with the potential of having a lot of fat. But there are some ways to keep the calorie and fat content lower than usual.

Corned beef is available in both brisket and round cuts. Choosing the round results in a much leaner cut of meat. Trim off all visible fat before cooking and it compares to the leanest



Jacqueline Hendricks

Healthy Cooking

roast beef. Cook the beef in water to cover, bringing it to a boil, then changing the water twice to reduce saltiness. After the last change of water, add a couple teaspoons of pickling spices with bay leaf, cut up onions, celery and carrots. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to simmer. Skim off any foam or fat as it rises to the top. Cook, covered, until fork-tender — about 2 hours, depending on the size.

It can also be cooked in a pressure cooker after the last water change. Cook potatoes and carrots separately to reduce saltiness.

Cook cabbage wedges or Brussels sprouts in corned beef liquid at a simmer, uncovered, until just tender — about 10 minutes.

By "freshening" the cooking water twice, some of the sodium is washed away. There will still be quite a lot, but for a once-a-year treat, not too bad.

Additionally, you have the cabbage and carrots which, in addition to providing a good share of vitamins and minerals, are good sources of fiber and may help protect against cancer. Cabbage is a cruciferous vegetable and carrots are loaded with beta carotene. Both substances are considered probable anti-cancer agents.

If you choose to have Irish So-

da Bread, try the whole wheat version included here.

To round out your menu, have a lettuce and tomato salad with a light thousand island dressing. A dessert of fresh fruit would be ideal. And, watch out for the green beer and leprechauns!

Whole wheat Irish soda bread

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons beaten egg (or egg substitute)
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons buttermilk
- 1 cup currants or raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed (optional)

Combine in a large bowl the flours, salt, baking powder, soda, sugar, spices and raisins. Blend very well. Add butter or margarine and cut into dry ingredients, using a pastry blender or two knives, until the mixture is crumbly, like cornmeal. Mix egg with buttermilk; add to dry ingredi-

ents and stir until blended.

Turn out on a floured board and knead lightly with fingertips just until surface is smoothed, about a minute. Be sure not to over-handle it. Shape into a round loaf and place in an 8-inch cake or pie pan. Press down until dough fills pan. With a sharp knife, cut a cross on the top of the loaf about 1/2-inch deep in the middle.

Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. To serve, break apart instead of cutting or cut into wedges. Can be served warm or cold.

Light thousand island dressing

- 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 3 tablespoons low salt ketchup
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1 tablespoon sweet relish
- 2 tablespoons red or green bell pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon mild chili powder
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar

Mix all ingredients together and serve with crisp lettuce or mixed greens. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. Will keep, refrigerated, 3 days.

Early reports look promising on garlic, cholesterol link

Is garlic good for our hearts? It's too early to tell, but preliminary studies in animals and humans hint that garlic may lower levels of artery-clogging fats like LDL ("bad") cholesterol and raise HDL ("good") cholesterol.

Garlic also may help prevent heart disease in other ways, too. It appears to lengthen the time it takes blood to clot, and may actually help dissolve clots. (Most heart attacks and strokes occur when blood clots clog narrowed arteries.)

Researchers, reports *Nutrition*

Filtering bad cholesterol
Mature Life Features

A new method of removing low-density lipoprotein (LDL), the so-called "bad cholesterol," from the bloodstream that does not require hospitalization has been developed for people whose high levels of cholesterol do not respond to treatment with diet or drugs.

Known as LDL-pheresis, the procedure is similar to kidney dialysis in that it circulates the patient's blood through equipment that filters out the LDL but does not affect the high density lipoprotein (HDL) — the "good cholesterol."

The treatment is currently being used by doctors at the Rogosin Institute at the Cornell Medical Center in New York.

Action Healthletter, have a clearer picture of garlic's effect on animals than on humans. Most studies in which people were fed large quantities of garlic show decreases in total cholesterol and LDL cholesterol.

In a study at California's Loma Linda University, researchers fed four capsules per day of Kyolic extract, an odor-free garlic supplement, to 15 volunteers with high cholesterol. After six months, 11 of the 15 volunteers had lowered their cholesterol by more than 10 percent.

Lowering cholesterol is not the only way garlic could help prevent heart disease. It may also increase the blood's ability to dissolve clots.

Additionally, garlic inhibits the growth of or kills two dozen kinds of bacteria (including *Staphylococcus* and *Salmonella*) and at least 60 types of fungi and yeast. The reason is the presence of allicin, the chemical that's responsible for garlic's smell.

Thus if you destroy garlic's aroma — by cooking or processing — it may lose its ability to battle microbes.

Newer research indicates that garlic may protect against cancer — at least in laboratory animals. Studies have shown that garlic's sulfide compounds can inhibit the development of cancer of the lung, large bowel, and esophagus in animals.

There is no solid evidence that garlic can protect humans

against cancer, even in enormous doses, because few good human studies have been done. But the National Cancer Institute is looking at 10 compounds that are dynamite in preventing cancer in animal studies.

If the NCI determines that the compounds are safe, the next step is to study their effects on humans. And if those studies are positive, then the food industry could fortify their products with such compounds.

Still, the question remains: How much garlic do you need to get its presumed benefits? Not even researchers agree on an answer.

In many of the studies designed to lower cholesterol, large quantities of specially prepared garlic extracts were used. But they were extracted, stored and administered under laboratory conditions.

Most researchers didn't report how much garlic it took to produce a day's worth of extract, so it's not possible to translate their doses into a cloves-per-day equivalent. And, until more commercial garlic supplements have been used in research studies, there's no way to tell how much most of them are worth.

Facts

- The initial motivating force for cremation was a social movement for burial reform.
- In the mid-1800's, urban cemeteries were unable to keep up with population growth in Italy, England, Germany and the United States.
- Interest in cremation developed as Scientists and Physicians began to look at cremation as a solution.
- In 1913, the Cremation Association of North American held its first meeting.
- In the year 1990, more than 43.5 percent of California's population will choose cremation.

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The Lively Life

FROM PAGE 1

Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday 2 and 7 p.m. Berkeley Repertory Theatre, 2025 Addison. 845-4700.

March 1-30 — OAKLAND: From West Oakland to Temescal, city's Italian heritage displayed in exhibit in Oakland History Room. Tuesday/Thursday noon-3:30 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 1-5:30 p.m. Main library, 125 14th St. 273-3222.

March 1-April 7 — BERKELEY: Art in the Garden. Watercolor painting taught by Judith Corning. All levels welcome; by reservation. 9:30 a.m.-noon. UC Botanical Garden, Centennial Drive. 642-3343.

March 3-4 — OAKLAND: Annual Great White Elephant Sale to benefit Oakland Museum. Saturday 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 265 Hegenberger Road. 893-4257.

March 4 — BERKELEY: Pianist Karen Swietlik performs Beethoven sonatas. \$12/\$10. 5:30 p.m. MusicSources, 1000 The Alameda. 528-1685.

March 5 — BERKELEY: The Music of Poetry. Rella Lossy, playwright and poet, and Laurette Goldberg explore wonders of form and meaning shared by poetry and music. \$10/\$8. 8 p.m. MusicSources, 1000 The Alameda. 528-1685.

March 6, 13, 20 — BERKELEY: Berkeley Camera Club meets first three Tuesdays every month. Critiquing and judging on separate nights. Monthly field trips and contemporary photography seminars. Visitors welcome. 7:30 p.m. Fireside Room, Live Oak Park Recreation Center, 1301 Shattuck Ave. 222-0741.

March 8-17 — BERKELEY: "The Lady's Not for Burning." 8 p.m. except Sunday 2 p.m. UC Zellerbach Playhouse. 642-9988.

March 8 — BERKELEY: Student Tina Herrera shows slides and discusses recent trip to the Philippines, where she lived with local people. Explanation of future projects. Free. Public invited. 7 p.m. University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. 848-6370.

March 8-24 — OAKLAND: "Against the Grain, Contemporary Wood Sculpture." California College of Arts and Crafts, Oliver Center, 5212 Broadway. 653-8118.

March 8-25 — OAKLAND: Carlos Villa's installation "Force Fields." Prieto Gallery, Mills College, 5000 MacArthur Blvd. 430-2164.

March 8-April 4 — BERKELEY: Exhibit of Laura Lee Fritz's quilts depicting everyday life. Expert hand applique. New Pieces, 1597 Solano. 527-6779.

March 9 — OAKLAND: Marimba virtuoso Linda Maxey in concert. 8 p.m. Pre-concert organ music with Charles Eiferle on mighty Wurlitzer. Paramount Theater on Broadway. BART 19th Street station, or parking \$1. 654-4667.

March 9-11 — OAKLAND: Grand Ensemble Theater presents Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit." Friday/Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Upstairs. Walden Pond Bookstore, 3316 Grand Ave. 834-2093.

March 9-11 — EMERYVILLE: BMT Theater's "In New England Winter." Drama. Friday/Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 3:30 p.m. 3629 San Pablo Avenue. 654-5172.

March 9-April 1 — OAKLAND: Stagebridge spring production, popular comedy "Social Security" by Andrew Berman. Friday/Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. Garden Center Theatre, 666 Bellvue, Lake Merritt. 339-9166.

March 9-11 — OAKLAND: Della Davidson Company creates unusual characters in 1990 Bay Area Dance Series. \$10-\$12. Friday/Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 3 p.m. Lake Merritt BART. Laney College Theatre, 900 Fallon St. 750-3250.

March 10 — LAFAYETTE: Easy six-mile hike along Oakland shoreline with Lafayette Hiking Group. No fee, no pre-registration. Meet 9 a.m. main entrance Lafayette BART station. Share mileage expense. Bring liquid and lunch. Rain? Bring raincoat and walk anyway. Leader Barbara Hanafan. 284-2232.

March 11 — BERKELEY: Richard Savino plays through history on variety of guitars, both replica and original. \$12. 5:30 p.m. MusicSources, 1000 The Alameda. 528-1685.

March 11 — ALAMEDA: Birds return to Bay from winter grounds. Help clean up marsh for them. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Roemer Bird Sanctuary. Reservations: 521-6887.

March 11 — BERKELEY: Help make quilts for homeless, drug-affected and AIDS babies. Anytime 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Bring thimble. Tie, baste, bind. Donated material welcome. New Pieces, 1597 Solano. Deanna Davis 547-8860.

March 14 — OAKLAND: Everyone welcome at East Bay Genealogical Society. Lindsey Weeks speaks on "Sources of Research in Scotland." 10 a.m. Room 30, first floor, LDS Family History Library building, 4780 Lincoln. 547-5804.

March 14 — OAKLAND: Sara McAulay in Contemporary Women Writers' Series. Free. 4 p.m. Bender Room, Mills College. 5000 MacArthur Blvd. 430-2100.

March 16 — OAKLAND: Big Band Dance. Free. 5:30-8:30 p.m. California Ballroom, 1736 Franklin. 834-3300.

March 17 — OAKLAND: YWCA's "Auction '90" offers fabulous items and exotic vacation packages. 6:30 p.m. \$65 includes dinner and donation to YWCA. Lakeview Club, Kaiser Building, 300 Lakeside Dr. Reservations: 848-6370.

March 17 — ALAMEDA: "In Days Gone By." Andy Pagano, via film, relives events that shaped Alameda into "Island City" of today. Neptune Park, Crown State Beach, Posey Tube, High Street Bridge, etc. At Crab Cove. Reservations required. 521-6887.

March 18 — BERKELEY: Waltzing at romantic tea dance. Come alone, in couples or groups. Learn steps from Carol Teten, then dance to live music. \$12.50/\$10. 5:30 p.m. MusicSources, 1000 The Alameda. 528-1685.

March 20 — BERKELEY: Great Books Discussion group focuses on D.H. Lawrence's "The Prussian Officer." New participants or visitors welcome. No fee. 1-2:30 p.m. Story room, third floor, Main Library. 848-1082 or 841-2520.

March 20 — BERKELEY: Tea with Berkeley Garden Club. Visitors welcome. Epworth Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins St. Jean Brown 526-4073.

March 23 — BERKELEY: Superb! Superstar! Pianist Andre Watts. \$22, \$17.50, \$13. 8 p.m. UC Zellerbach Hall. 642-9988.

Experts: Aging revolution will change American life

By Michelle McGurk
Area Editor

As American society grows older, the private and public sector will be forced to change dramatically.

"Aging is on par with the computer and technological revolution," said Fernando Torres-Gil, an associate professor with the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California.

Torres-Gil was among the speakers Feb. 8-9 at the American Society on Aging's "America, Business and Aging" conference at the San Francisco Airport Marriott. About 100 people attended.

The aging revolution will change current norms in retirement, employment benefits, health care, the way products are marketed and society's perceptions of older people.

Faced with an exodus of older workers in the 21st century, Donald Straszheim, chief economist for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, said American businesses will have to ask "What should the proper age of retirement be? X years from birth, age 65? Or X years from death?" Participation in the labor force by those over 65 is beginning to rise already, but many seniors are working part-time or flexible time.

McDonald's is a good example of a company that is using older workers, Straszheim said. "Ten to 15 years ago, the person selling your hamburger was 18 years old," he said. "Today, one in three persons selling hamburgers is over 65."

"The elders are there, on the job. They're courteous, they know English, and they know how to subtract 85 cents from \$1 and give 15 cents change."

With the current 25 percent school dropout rate and other education problems, skilled older workers will be needed by American businesses, Straszheim said.

The aging society will also have an impact on housing, Straszheim said. For most Americans, their home is their primary investment. For seniors living in California's hot real estate markets, homes have been a prime source of retirement equity.

But today's seniors have Baby Boomers, currently between 26 and 44, buying their homes and

'Ten to 15 years ago, the person selling your hamburger was 18 years old. Today, one in three... is over 65.'

trading up. When the baby boomers retire, there won't be as many home buyers.

"There is a whole generation of Americans who think that the way to get rich is to buy a home," Straszheim said. But "65-year-old people don't buy 4,000-square-foot homes in the suburbs."

As Baby Boomers age, their parents are aging as well, creating a generation of workers who will need to care for parents who may live into their 80s or 90s. Some corporations are beginning to recognize the needs of these workers and offer "elder care" as well as child care benefits.

"There are a significant amount of people caring for their aging parents," Straszheim said. "Historically, this has been left to the eldest female offspring." But now these adult children are working full-time.

Torres-Gil said these changing demographics should result in changed public policy.

"Aging is now one of the major domestic issues at the federal and state levels. Twenty-six percent of the federal budget goes to aging benefits and programs."

During the 1980s, the United States saw the greatest scaling back of senior programs, while experiencing the greatest increase in the number of older people, he said.

Society's values shifted to an emphasis on "independence, self-reliance and dependence on the family," something Torres-Gil said shouldn't be dismissed solely as the work of a Republican administration. The greatest funding expansion of senior programs occurred under former President Richard Nixon, he said.

The combined need for long-term care services for the elderly and health care coverage for younger workers will lead to a national health care system by the mid-1990s, Torres-Gil predicted. "The corporate sector will provide an important impetus — Lee Iacocca and the National Association of Manufacturers," he said.

While Congress currently is "fed up with a lot of senior advocacy groups" over the repeal of the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988, the negative feelings shouldn't last long, Torres-Gil said. Seniors are almost twice as likely to vote as the general population so "by the next election every (Congressional representative) will be the best friend the elderly ever had."

The federal government needs to begin long-term planning for the aging of America, rather than planning for the next election, Straszheim said.

The Social Security system also will have to change by the time the Baby Boomers retire and there are fewer workers paying into the system, he said.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that if you have 2.5 workers to one retiree, the tax on the worker has to be very high to support one retiree."

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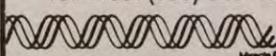
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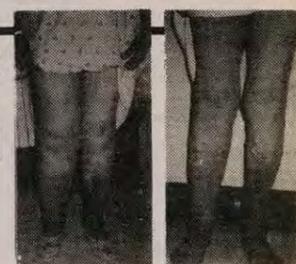
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Personal Finance

How accounts are handled when broker goes bankrupt

By Susan Bondy

Q. Can you tell me what happens when a brokerage firm goes bankrupt? How long does it take to get money or securities back? Are cash accounts and margin accounts treated differently?

A. Any brokerage firm which is registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission and holds securities is required to belong to the Securities Investors Protection Corporation.

This government-sponsored, but privately funded, insurance pool was formed in December 1970, following the 1969-1970 market collapse.

SIPC insures each customer's account up to \$500,000 of cash and securities, with a \$100,000 cash maximum. Most of the large national firms have additional protection of up to \$10 million per regular account and even more for special accounts.

When a brokerage firm fails or goes into bankruptcy, the SIPC tries to find a healthy brokerage firm to take over the accounts. If the effort is successful, the transfer time can range from as little as one week to as long as two to three months, depending on the condition of the failed firm's records. Then, it's business as usual.

If no brokerage firm is willing to accept the failed firm's accounts, the cash and securities are distributed to the account holders.

The distribution by the trustee - who is appointed by the bankruptcy court - generally takes place within two to four months. Cash and margin accounts are treated alike, except that any debits in the account must either be paid by the customer or re-

paid through partial selling of securities.

A debt can be created in two ways - a new purchase which has not been paid for or through borrowing, as in a margin account.

After the debits have been settled, the proceeds will be either securities or the net equity - cash value - of your account. The choice is up to the trustee.

The new equity is the market value of the assets minus the debits. This amount, which is calculated on the date of the bankruptcy filing, will be what you will receive if your stocks or bonds cannot be located or replaced. If the securities are intact, you will probably receive the certificates.

There are still two potential dangers here:

- 1) By the time you receive the

physical certificates, their market price might have declined. Since more brokerage firms fail in down markets than in up markets, this is likely.

2) If the failed brokerage firm was the only market maker in the stocks you hold - and no other firm steps in to trade those stocks - the certificates may be worthless (as in, "there are no buyers") by the time you get them. This was the sad story of the two elderly ladies whose brokerage firm went bankrupt, leaving them with worthless certificates of 10 shell companies.

Shell companies are companies which do not have products, employees, sales or revenues. Sellers of shell companies' stock are difficult to prosecute, since most prospectuses clearly state that there is no business or profit. Unfortunately, most investors never read the prospectuses to see what they are buying.

Keep in mind that SIPC and private insurers only step in when securities are missing or

stolen and if the assets of the brokerage firms fall short of clients' holdings. Following the 1987 crash, many brokerage firms went under, but SIPC funds were only needed in one case.

The trustee will generally notify account holders of the failure within two to three weeks of his appointment. Clients of the failed brokerage firm then have 45 to

60 days, following public notification, to submit their claims to the trustee.

Therefore, if the address on your statement is incorrect, or you've recently moved, contact your brokerage firm immediately. And, of course, it goes without saying, if you have not received a statement within the past few months, get on the phone and find out why.

AARP: 3 million lack medigap insurance

Capitol News Service

A survey by the American Association of Retired Persons says that more than three million older Americans who do not qualify for Medicaid cannot afford to buy private health insurance to supplement their Medicare coverage.

"Consumer Awareness of Medigap Insurance: Findings of a Survey of Older Americans," indicates the high cost of Medigap insurance policies is the most common reason older Americans don't purchase additional health coverage.

AARP notes the number of these older Americans is expected to rise due to Medigap premiums inflating from 20 to 75 percent.

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Economists warn Congress not to tinker with S. Sec. tax

FROM PAGE 1

picture to see if they'd really be better off with a pay-as-you-go approach. You just can't reduce tax revenues by \$55 billion without increasing something else."

Pollack concedes the Social Security tax is regressive because it takes a bigger percentage of the income of low- and middle-income workers, but he says Congress should not tamper with the 1983 agreement to build up the trust fund.

"It's dangerous to change our minds about the 1983 compromise," Pollack said. "It put the system on a stable footing and gave people confidence that the system would be around to pay short- and long-term benefits."

He referred to the fact that the Social Security surplus now stands at \$65 billion and is projected to balloon to at least \$200 billion by 2000. Even so, many people are skeptical about the future solvency of the system.

A recent poll by Maturity News Service and The World Almanac revealed that 67 percent of workers under age 45 are afraid Social Security will not be around when they need it. The poll also showed that faith in the system increased with age, with 68 percent of people over 65 voicing confidence in the program's long-term survival.

Economist Robert J. Samuelson, writing in The Washington Post, said many workers don't

understand that Social Security was not meant to be a national pension system, but merely to supplement other old-age savings. He said benefits are "only loosely tied to past wages."

Samuelson said a low-income worker who retired in 1988 received Social Security benefits equal to about 70 percent of pre-retirement wages, whereas the benefit for high-income workers was 23 percent, even though both were taxed at the same rate.

"The bottom line is you don't get back what you pay into it," said Thomas D., 53, an auto-plant worker in Cincinnati, who asked that his last name not be used. "The little guy with a \$30,000 salary pays the same as the big guy with \$50,000 coming in. Most workers can hardly afford the chunk they take out."

Thomas said part of the surplus should be used to increase benefits for present retirees, and part should be saved for future generations.

"If they're going to keep spending the surpluses on other things, I wish they'd do away with it altogether," he added.

W.R. Meador, 57, a construction manager in El Paso, Texas, said the surplus should be "protected just like a teachers' retirement fund or a firemen's fund. If Congress keeps its hands off the Social Security system, then it will be there when I need it."

Meador said government

should not use the Social Security surplus to mask the federal deficit, which now hovers around \$206 billion.

"If they want to invest in Treasury bonds, that's OK, but they shouldn't then go turn around and sell them all to pay for government programs. That's asking for trouble because the money won't be there when my son retires," he said.

Barbara Black, 53, of Chatham, Ill., admits she is "overwhelmed" by the debate. "It's really very confusing," she said. "If what you get at the end depends on what you put in, then I'm not sure we'll have enough to live on if we cut the amount we pay in."

Pollack and economists, such as Henry Aaron of the Washington-based Brookings Institute, said the Bush administration's "smoke-and-mirrors" approach to the deficit has not helped people like Black understand the country's real financial woes.

Eventually, they said, Bush must raise new revenues to reduce the deficit. Only then can Social Security revenues prudently be taken "off budget" without vastly increasing the def-

icit and destabilizing the economy.

Private economists see defense cuts, an energy tax or higher income taxes on high-income families as the best possibilities for al-

ternative revenues.

"Whatever it is," Pollack said, "it should not be another regressive tax like the payroll tax that falls most heavily on low-income workers."



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Beware of AOS phone 'money traps'

Mature Life Features

Many airports (plus hotel lobbies, shopping malls, gas stations and soon hospitals) are being equipped with Alternative Operator Service (AOS) pay phones.

They have been characterized as posing "a new trap for long-distance callers."

That's because these independently owned companies often add exorbitant surcharges to long distance calls - as much as 10 times the cost of a direct-dial call using AT&T, MCI, Sprint or other large national companies. The trap lies in the fact that AOS phones look just like a regular pay phone.

How do you know if it is an AOS phone? Look for a company

decal on the front of the box. If the stamp on the front is that of AT&T or the local telephone company, it is not an AOS device.

If you are still unsure, dial the operator and ask whether he or she represents an AOS company. If the answer is yes, say "I don't want to use AOS service, please connect me directly with AT&T (or the other regular long-distance company you use - MCI, etc.)."

That way, you will be billed by your regular long-distance company. Another tip: By dialing your long-distance carrier's 800 number directly. If you find your call is blocked, that is illegal and you can report it to your regular long distance company.

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How SS reserves mask deficit

(In billions of dollars)

Year	Projected Deficit without Social Security	Projected Social Security Surplus	Projected Final Deficit
1990	\$204	\$66	\$138
1991	\$212	\$74	\$138
1992	\$221	\$85	\$136
1993	\$239	\$98	\$141
1994	\$242	\$112	\$130

Source: Congressional Budget Office

Moynihan's tax plan scatters lawmakers

FROM PAGE 1

percent in 1991. The cuts, amounting to \$62 billion, would put the Social Security system back on its original pay-as-you-go basis.

At the heart of the argument is the practice of using Social Security reserve funds, estimated at \$65 billion in 1990, to mask the federal budget deficit. While many lawmakers want to stop using the reserve funds, there is disagreement over how the change should be made.

Moynihan's plan has enjoyed extended media coverage and triggered debate on both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. But the former Harvard professor has found few committed supporters.

Senate Democratic Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., both say the proposal needs further study. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairmen of the congressional tax-writing committees, oppose the idea.

"Actually, we had some Republican senators who wanted to jump on board," Moynihan recently joked, "but they were invited down to the White House where they were jumped on."

President Bush makes no bones about his feelings.

"One of the reasons I oppose Moynihan is I think it's a disguise for increased taxes around the corner," Bush told reporters shortly after Moynihan introduced the legislation.

The administration, warning of possible benefit cuts, has portrayed Moynihan as someone who wants to "fiddle" with Social Security. The tactics have worked to an extent. Moynihan admits his Capitol Hill colleagues are moving cautiously because they don't know how their older constituents will respond.

Even if Moynihan's legislation fails, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle credit him with making Congress and the White House take a hard look at how the Social Security system works.

Many legislators have announced their own plans for Social Security.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., plans to introduce legislation to cut the payroll tax by \$17 billion annually over the next seven years, but only if the deficit is cut by \$30 billion each year.

Sasser's bill would no longer allow Social Security reserves to mask the budget deficit and would repeal the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law clamping a limit on the deficit.

Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., said he will introduce a bill to form what he calls the "Individual Social Security Retirement Account." The plan would create separate, private accounts for individual workers paid from payroll taxes not needed to fund current expenditures. At retirement age, the individual could start collecting annuities from the account.

Porter's plan, to be phased in over the next 50 years, would eventually turn Social Security

into a private program.

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, the ranking Republican on the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations, has called on the committee to hold hearings into "whether the federal government can actually fulfill its commitments to both present and future Social Security beneficiaries."

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, already has introduced legislation to prohibit any moves to make the Social Security Administration private.

Words of advice on penny stocks: exercise caution

Maturity News Service

The Council of Better Business Bureaus of Arlington, Va., has some tips for investing in "penny stocks."

The council says, "It's like playing the lottery or betting at the race track. You probably won't win, and chances are you may not even recoup your initial investment."

Penny stocks are unlisted low-priced securities, which might trade from anywhere between a penny and \$5 a share.

You probably have one chance in 120 of breaking even. But Americans lose an estimated \$2 billion in penny-stock deals, some fraudulent, according to the North American Securities Administrators Association.

The Better Business Bureaus say beware if the broker claims he has advance knowledge about stocks prospects. That's insider trading, which is illegal.

If the broker indicates his firm recommends the stock, ask to see a copy of the research report that established brokerage firms publish. If no such report is available, "you may be getting nothing more than hot air," says the bureau.

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Create specialized trusts to meet special situations

Regular readers of this column know that I typically recommend living trusts as the most appropriate estate planning vehicle.

Whether a living trust is to be used, or if an individual decides to use a will and accept the probate process is, however, only the threshold question. You must then consider how your estate is to be distributed.

In this column, I will suggest some rather typical concerns that can be addressed by the creation of special sub-trusts that only go into existence upon your death. Because everyone should consider the wisdom of this approach for family members who may benefit from it, it is one of the many reasons why a "simple will" is rarely appropriate.

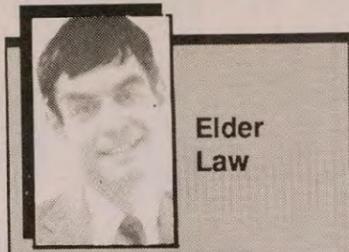
It also indicates why attorneys or "will kits" that oversimplify the planning process are routinely doing a disservice to the senior community.

Spendthrift trust - If a child has a history of squandering money, this trust may be appropriate. Its purpose is to ensure that some funds will be set aside for the benefit of the child (who may be 45 years of old!), but to restrict his access so the money cannot be wasted.

This trust can call for regular distributions of money over a lifetime, complete distribution at a given age, or "staggered distributions" at specified ages.

Protection from creditors - If a child is seriously in debt or has pending lawsuits against him, a bequest may go directly to the creditor or litigant. Holding money in trust for this child and refusing him access can protect money that would otherwise be wasted.

Unstable marriage - If you are concerned that a child's mar-



Michael Gilfix

Elder
Law

riage is unstable, you may fear that a bequest will ultimately be taken by or shared with the daughter-in-law or son-in-law if there is a divorce. A child's share can be held in trust for a number of years, as long as a trustee deems it necessary, or otherwise restricts access for protection of the child.

Such a trust ought to be unnecessary. Inherited money is the separate property of the recipient and is not to be divided upon divorce so long as that child retains sole and separate ownership of it. The reality, however, is that most inheriting children add

their spouse's names or otherwise convert the inherited funds into community property, which is shared with the spouse.

Disabled child's special needs trust - If a child suffers from a mental or physical disability, there is a possibility that he/she is, or will some day, be eligible for public benefits such as Medi-Cal and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). A bequest to such a child can cause the loss of those benefits and, as importantly, of the social services support network that has been a part of his/her life for many years.

An alternative is the special needs trust, which prohibits the use of trust assets for anything that is paid for or could be paid by such program as Medi-Cal. It provides that funds may be used for goods and services that are not paid for by any public benefits program, thus supplementing public benefits rather than supplanting them.

No effort was made in this column to identify all family situations that could justify creation

of a trust upon the death of a parent for the benefit of a child. You know your family best, and you must understand that you can restrict the use of your money in any way that you see fit, even after your death.

Whether this is an effort to control your children "from your grave" or whether it is an act of selfless, realistic love and support is for you to decide in appropriate cases.

If you would like more information about the use of living trusts for special family situations, please write to me.

Michael Gilfix practices Elder Law with Gilfix Associates, which has offices in Palo Alto, San Jose and San Francisco. Address questions and suggestions for future columns to: Michael Gilfix, ElderLaw Column, 4151 Middlefield Road, Suite 213, Palo Alto, CA 94303.

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UCB researchers seek long-married couples

UC Berkeley is looking for several strong couples.

The university is conducting research on long-lasting marriages, and currently is having problems finding older couples to participate in the research project, said researcher Sally Bellows.

For one research group, the university needs couples who have been together for 35 years or more, with the older spouse being between age 60 and 70.

Couples also must be no more than five years apart in age, speak English at home and live in the East Bay (between Richmond and San Leandro, west of the Oakland hills). Neither spouse should be retired.

The other research group is made up of couples who have been married 15 years or more, with the older spouse between age 40 and 50.

"We've had plenty of the younger couples," Bellows said. "We have to stop everything until we find more older couples. We are desperately in need of older couples."

The research team is interested both in couples who are getting along well and those who are experiencing some marital difficulties.

Participants can earn up to \$170.

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Retirement Living

Sun City, Ariz., celebrates 30-year anniversary

By Michelle McGurk
Area Editor

SUN CITY, Ariz. - Sun City turned 30 last month, and the country's oldest and largest leisure retirement community celebrated with a week of festivities.

The celebration kicked off with a concert Jan. 14 by big band leader Bob Crosby and pianist JoAnn Castle and ended with two-mile gala parade Jan. 20.

When the first residents moved in 30 years ago to this community 12 miles northwest of Phoenix, they paid \$8,000 for 1,000-square-foot homes with no air conditioning and no special features for retirement living.

While the original Sun City was completed in 1978 and has about 46,000 residents, Del

Webb Corp. is continuing to develop Sun Cities in Phoenix (Sun City West), Tucson and Las Vegas.

The new homes are larger and more expensive, with the most popular model measuring 2,100 square feet and costing about \$120,000. Air conditioning is standard, as are special features like grab bars in the bath and wider doorways.

Homes range in size from duplexes and zero-lot line patio homes or casitas to ranch-style homes. Prices start at about \$69,000 for a casita in Sun City West and go up to about \$185,000 for the most costly Sun City Tucson model.

The Sun City lifestyle, promoted in 1959 as "An Active Way of

Life," has gotten more active with Jazzercise classes and Nautilus machines replacing shuffleboard in the popularity polls.

Golf is still No. 1 at the Sun Cities, which boast champion-quality courses as well as multimillion-dollar recreation and crafts centers.

Leisure isn't everything in the Sun Cities, which also are known as the "Volunteerism Capitol" of the country. More than 2,000 res-

idents volunteer at one Sun City hospital, for example, and hundreds more patrol in the sheriff's posse.

Sun City originally was a haven for snowbound Midwesterners in search of warmer weather. The skyrocketing housing market in California in recent years has enabled retirees here to sell high, pay cash for a Sun City home, and bank the remainder for their retirement.

California recently topped the

list of new residents in Sun City West, followed by Illinois, Colorado and New York.

When Sun City opened in 1960, the idea of a retirement community in the middle of Arizona was considered a gamble for developer Webb. But within the first year, 1,300 homes had been sold.

At that time it was the only such active adult community in the country. Today there are 2,400 and the number is growing.

Volunteer sheriff's posse patrols Sun City streets

By Michelle McGurk
Area Editor

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. - Duty Officer Ken Bunn maneuvers his patrol car through puddles left by a rare torrential rainstorm. He cruises along R.H. Johnson Boulevard, watching for any suspicious activity.

On a normal, sunny afternoon, residents of Sun City West would be out walking or tooling along the boulevard in golf carts, on their way to 18 holes or Jazzercise class. Today, the streets are empty, and Bunn completes his first neighborhood sweep quickly. He'll do several more before his six-hour watch is up.

As a member of the Sheriff's Posse of Sun City West, Bunn dresses like a sheriff, drives a patrol car, uses police radios, and even carries a gun. But his job is crime prevention, not law enforcement.

"When we get in a tight squeeze, we call the regular deputy in," he said. "We don't get involved in anything dangerous ourselves."

Each of the Arizona Sun Cities has a posse, saving local sheriffs and taxpayers money for routine patrols. Sun City West volunteer posse members save the Maricopa County Sheriff an estimated \$900,000 annually, according to the posse.

Capt. Richard Baikie describes the 200 posse members as the "eyes and ears of the sheriff."

Much of their time is spent conducting "vacation watches," for residents who like to travel or spend part of the year in another home. Because they assist with emergency medical calls, the posse members also are trained in first aid and CPR.

The Sun Cities have one of the

See VOLUNTEERS/page 14

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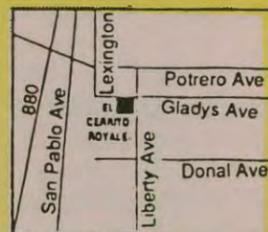
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How to find a real estate agent

Q: I am a widow and plan to sell my home - something I have never done before on my own. Should I use a real estate agent? If so, how should I select one? - W.W., Annapolis, Md.

A: You are not legally required to use a real estate agent, but it does make selling your house much easier by providing information about real estate values, financing and standard sales agreements. Their other services include advertising your home and showing it to potential buyers. However, you will pay for the convenience - usually about 6 percent of the sales price of your property, although the commission is sometimes negotiable.

You can find real estate agents through friends and advertisements. Before selecting an agent, interview several from different firms, if possible. Ask them for the names and phone numbers of previous clients to call for references. Also ask how they plan to market your house and whether they are willing to negotiate their fees.

To sell your house quickly, you

Volunteers patrolling Sun City

FROM PAGE 13

lowest crime rates in the country, according to Martha Moyer, Sun City West spokeswoman.

When asked about excitement, most posse members came up with the same incident:

"We had a lady who was lost about a week ago," Bunn said. "I was at (her) home when she got home. She had been wandering all over the desert."

That weekend, posse members helped the sheriff in the search and rescue effort.

And before that? The local Safeway was held up a few years back, but the posse wasn't involved in the law enforcement effort.

About 40 of the 200 posse members have received special training to carry guns while on duty. No posse member has ever drawn a gun "other than on the range," Baikie said. "And may there never be (occasion to)."

Carrying a weapon "is a personal choice," Baikie said. "Someone can come into the posse without any need to carry a weapon."

About 15 percent of the posse members are women.

Few members come from law enforcement backgrounds. Baikie, for example, retired to Sun City West after a 25-year career with Western Electric.

"I wasn't here six months when I joined the posse," he said. "When I retired, I thought, 'I have to do something.' There's nothing better than the posse to contribute to the community."

Your Money

By Mary Beth Franklin
Maturity News Service

will want the agent to put it on the Multiple Listing Service, a computerized listing of homes for sale. Most brokers use the service to select homes to show to potential buyers.

The MLS can also help you and the agent set a realistic price for your home, because it provides current asking and sales prices of other homes. Be wary of an agent whose suggested asking price is substantially different from that of other agents.

In addition to using the MLS, real estate agents usually advertise homes in the local newspaper and hold open houses. Ask each potential agent where and how frequently he or she would advertise your home, how often an open house would be held and what other marketing techniques might be used to sell your house.

You also might ask how each agent would assist a buyer in locating financing, and discuss what seller-financing options you could offer to attract buyers.

Although commission rates may appear to be relatively standard, it is important to remember they are not set by law, and you may be able to negotiate a lower rate.

Some brokers may accept a lower commission to get your business. Others may take less in exchange for performing fewer services, such as reducing the number of newspaper ads and open houses. Some may agree to a lower rate if they find their own buyer and don't have to split the commission with another broker.

Whatever you and your agent decide, get it in writing in your "listing contract," which covers sale terms for your home, including asking price and the expiration date of the contract.

Most agents will want a contract for as long as possible to give them more time to find a buyer. Try to negotiate for the shortest time possible, such as 30, 60 or 90 days, with the understanding that if the agent is doing a good job, you will renew the contract. If not, you will look for another agent when the contract expires.

Q: I recently received a brochure in the mail offering mortgage insurance that would pay off my house loan if I died. It said anyone under age 70 was eligible for insurance. Is it a good idea? - L.T., Richmond, Va.

A: Peter Corbino, vice president of the Business Insurance Group in Arlington, Va., doesn't think so. He noted that most mortgage insurance plans don't calculate different rates to reflect whether the insured is a smoker or non-smoker. Consequently, the pooled rate offered to all insured individuals penalizes statistically healthier non-smokers.

Also, payouts on most mortgage insurance policies decline as the mortgage balance is reduced. That's a problem, Corbino said, because the insurance benefit shrinks as the homeowner grows older and closer to actuarial death.

And, Corbino warns, it may give policyholders a false sense of security to know their mortgages will be paid off in the event of their death. Many more financial responsibilities should be

considered when calculating life insurance needs, such as living expenses for a surviving spouse and other dependents.

Although it does not resolve the life-insurance needs of most people, he said, if mortgage insurance does not require a medi-

cal examination, it may be a good alternative for people who are otherwise uninsurable because of health problems.

Send questions c/o Maturity News Service, 529 14th St. N.W., Suite 968, National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.



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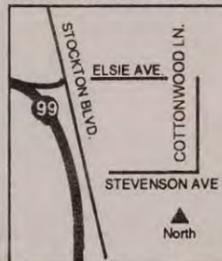
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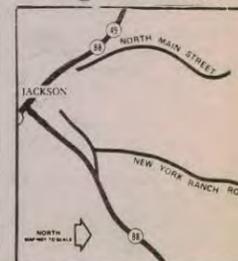
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Seniors at five housing units face steep rent increase

By Michelle McGurk
Area Editor

Satellite Senior Homes notified seniors living at five of its Oakland and Berkeley apartment buildings that it would ask the Department of Housing and Urban Development March 1 to allow a 28.5 percent rent increase.

The majority of the residents, who live in subsidized units and pay about 30 percent of their income to rent, would never see the increase. HUD would pay it.

But for unsubsidized residents, like 78-year-old Harry Sheer and his wife Ruth, the increase could bring financial hardship.

The Sheers have lived at Stuart Pratt Manor on Durant Avenue in Berkeley for 10 years and have seen rent on their one-bedroom apartment soar from \$220 in 1980 to \$410 now.

"This year, they want to increase it 28.5 percent," Harry Sheer said. "That's about \$113. It's the biggest increase ever."

Ron Ridley, vice president of operations for Satellite Senior Homes, said the private nonprofit company will work with the residents who live in unsubsidized units to ease the financial strain.

"Basically, for a very small group of people, it will have a small effect," Ridley said. "We recognize that. . . There may be ways of softening the impact."

About 10 percent of the 350 units at Satellite Central, Park Boulevard Manor, Doh On Yuen, Glen Brook Terrace and Stuart Pratt Manor would be affected.

HUD denied Satellite's request for a rent increase two years ago, Ridley said. Costs have increased and maintenance is necessary, he said.

"Some of these buildings are now 20 years old. We need to do a lot of rehab, get them into good shape," Ridley said.

Sheer said Stuart Pratt Manor still has its original hall carpeting and kitchen linoleum.

"The screens in the windows have been kept in with tape for at least five years," he said.

"In the last 2½ years, we really have had some deferred maintenance," Ridley said. "We recognize this and HUD recognizes this. We plan to do (the work) if the increase goes through."

Items like window screens might seem inexpensive on an individual basis, but would cost quite a bit to replace in several buildings, he said.

Ridley said if HUD approves the increase, residents will benefit from the maintenance improvements.

HUD recently required Satellite Senior Homes to keep separate budgets for each of its 14 buildings. In the past, there has been one operating budget, Ridley said.

Unsubsidized residents might not have to pay the full increase, Ridley said. If residents qualify, they could move to a subsidized apartment or get a Section 8 subsidy.

This might mean moving to a smaller studio apartment or another Satellite building.

"Some (residents) chose to pay higher rent to move into a one-bedroom," Ridley said.

When asked if residents would have to relocate, he said, "Hopefully not. Hopefully they'll stay within the same building as soon as something becomes available."

If residents don't qualify for subsidies and cannot afford the rent increase, "Satellite Senior Homes will work with the resident and see about Satellite subsidizing them directly," Ridley said.

Each resident's situation will be considered on an individual basis, he said.

"Some people have an income that . . . is large enough that a rent increase is still less than 30 percent, which is kind of our standard," Ridley said. Most sub-

sidized residents pay 30 percent of their income to rent.

Harry Sheer said it is difficult for many of the residents to travel to Satellite's offices in downtown Oakland to meet with staff.

Residents are worried about their living situation, he said.

"It's hard to get people to talk about personal financial matters," he said. "They're terribly upset and frightened."

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Seniors reap benefits of longer lives

Mature Life Features

A growing number of older adults are finding themselves better off physically and financially than in generations past. As a result, many are now reaping the benefits by living longer and more independent lives.

A new Census Bureau study reveals that 64 percent of people 65 to 74 were living with a spouse in 1988, compared to 59 percent in 1970, according to The Wall Street Journal. Also, the number of people in this age

group - the "young elderly" - living with children dropped from 15 percent in 1970 to 10 percent in 1988. And, like their younger counterparts, those 75 and older were also less likely to live with relatives - 17 percent in 1988 compared to 26 percent in 1970.

The study suggests that the trend for more older adults to remain independent longer is because a greater number of them are better off financially and physically, the Journal said.

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Home & Garden

British perennially concerned about beloved perennials

On our annual garden tour of the British Isles we have discovered there is a major topic that almost everyone is concerned about. All over England, Wales and Scotland this is one of the main items of conversation after services on Sunday, at the market on Monday, and the garden club on Thursday. In fact it is the main reason for the garden club.



Dan Pratt

The Garden Doctor

The topic is the care and feeding of THE perennial border. It matters not whether the person has a country cottage, a row house with a tiny front garden or grand estate, there is always one section that is referred to as THE perennial border.

The amount of planning and planting that goes into one of these botanical creations is amazing. At our hotel in Stratford-upon-Avon, the young lady in charge of the gardens showed me stacks of plans that would keep her and an assistant busy for the next two years growing and setting out the plants to restore a "proper perennial border" on the grounds.

Why is there such an addiction

to planting perennial gardens? Because, when they are done correctly, they provide the maximum of color, texture and fragrance throughout the year. And, because the plants are perennials, they will continue to perform for many seasons to come with a minimum of maintenance.

IN THE early gardens over here in "the colonies" we used many perennial varieties just as they do in Britain. Their use continued until the frantic pace of the forties switched us to using annuals that gave quick and easy color. Unfortunately, in a few months, that quick color will need to be replaced and replaced and replaced.

California gardeners are returning to perennials to reduce the time they must spend planting and give themselves more time to enjoy the flowers. Perennial gardens do require more initial planning and possibly a slightly higher initial cost, but once installed, the majority of the work is over.

This year at nurseries and garden shops, you can find a vast improvement in both the number of varieties available and the quality of perennial plants. A check of one nursery showed over 200 varieties in virtually every color of the rainbow and with blooming periods ranging from the dead of winter to mid-summer heat.

HOW DO you get started on your very own perennial garden? First you should join me for our trip to Britain this May for proper inspiration (call 1-800-782-5545 for details). Next you need to make a sketch of the area that will become your perennial garden. Along with the dimensions, note the amount of sun or shade so you get the right plants in the right locations. Next you will

need to decide on the colors that will be featured in the garden.

Exterior decorating is much like interior decorating in that there needs to be color coordination if it is to look good.

Perennial gardens work best if plants are used in groups. A single plant does not create much of an effect; a group of three or four does very well. You should also plan for different blooming seasons. A group of summer bloomers here, fall flowers over there, with spring bulbs scattered in between.

Now that we have a set plan, selecting the plants that will give the specific results is quite easy. You take the sketch and color list to the nursery and ask for plants

that fit those specifications. Rather than trying to decide which of several hundred varieties you could plant, the choice is now down to two or three.

When setting out the plants for your perennial garden there are a couple of things you can do to make it easy to care for. Dig the planting holes extra deep and mix some time-release fertilizer like Osmacote or Hoof & Horn Meal in the bottom.

After the plants are in, apply a pre-emergent weed control to keep weed seeds from germinating and spoiling your garden. Now all you need to do is sit back and enjoy a garden with beautiful colors, season after season.

Dan Pratt is a California Certified Nurseryman.

How 'empty nesters' start re-feathering

Fathers are sentimentalists. They are three times as likely as mother to want to keep a room just as it is when a child grows up and moves away.

This is one of the findings of a survey conducted for the nation's largest direct marketer of household furnishings. Other highlights of the "Re-feathering the Empty Nest" study by the Spiegel Home Fashion Monitor include:

- Men seek profession decorators three times more often than women.

- New paint and wallpaper are usually the first changes made in a room.

- The new use most often is as a guest bedroom.

- The average amount spent by an Empty Nester on the vacated bedroom is \$719.

Among the interesting facts uncovered is that women are the new do-it-yourselfers, with more than half citing themselves as the primary source of ideas for rede-

corating the room.

Empty Nesters want to ease into the redecoration, with only 18 percent saying they would execute a major overhaul of the entire room all at once.

Southerners are three times as likely to spruce up the existing decor than Westerners. The Westerners, however, are three times as likely to add new items in stages than Northeasterners. The latter want to get it all over with.

After new paint and wallpaper as the single most popular change for a room, other choices vary regionally. Twenty percent of Westerners opt for new furniture; 10 percent of North Central parents hang new curtains or other window treatments.

Redecorating may be a new form of entertainment for older Americans. They seem to spend much time consulting, reading and discussing redecoration, the study shows.

"Empty Nesters have the chance to make their homes exactly as they've always dreamed of," says Bette Rosenberg, director of home fashion for Spiegel,

Inc. "They no longer need to worry about sticky hands or muddy feet and can indulge themselves with that white sofa or extravagant window treatment they've always dreamed of having."

Of all the regions, the West proved the most likely to enlist the aid of a professional decorator.

Nearly 54 percent spend up to \$500 on redecorating, while 19 percent spend \$500 or above. One percent spend over \$7,500. The average in the Northeast is \$1,207, while the South's average is \$658 and the West's \$609. Only parents in the Northeast spent more than \$10,000 on the vacated room (5 percent).

How do people feel about becoming Empty Nesters? According to a study by the Michigan Institute for Social Research, "Parents whose children live outside the home have less stress and get more satisfaction out of life than parents with children at home, no matter what the age."

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Reluctant publishers translate 'legalese'

By Phyllis Benson
Senior Spectrum

"In 1971, after a number of major publishers rejected the manuscripts of 'How to Do Your Own Divorce' and 'The California Tenants' Handbook,' Charles Sherman and I published the book out of the attic of our brown-shingle house in Berkeley. We adopted the name Nolo, which means 'I do not wish to' in Latin, as a sort of in-joke. It was our way of saying we didn't choose to start a publishing company."

With those words, publisher Ralph Warner describes the opening of a business that has grown to over 60 self-help law books and software programs.

Today, Nolo boasts that nearly 60 percent of the uncontested divorces in California are done without lawyers, most of them with the help of Nolo's divorce book.

The current Nolo 22-page catalog contains books on how to sell your house, get a patent, or fight a traffic ticket.

Written in layman's language, the Nolo publications are easy to understand and packed with specific examples to illustrate proper legal procedures.

• *Everybody's Guide to Small Claims Court* has specific instructions on how to prepare your evidence, win in court, and collect your money.

• *Tenants' Rights* covers privacy, deposits, leases, repairs, and legal steps to take to protect your rights.

• *Social Security, Medicare and Pensions* is a sourcebook for older Americans and their families. It is a comprehensive guide to Social Security retirement and disability benefits, SSI, government employment, Railroad Worker and Veteran's Benefits.

Because laws and regulations change rapidly, Nolo offers a 25 percent discount off the retail price of any new Nolo Book if you send in the title portion of the cover of an old Nolo book.

Nolo Press has not ignored the computer age. Software programs take you step-by-step through forming a legal California corporation or writing a will on your home computer.

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According to Nolo, "You can print out your For The Record files and give them to a relative or friend, or you can keep information private in a locked file in your computer with your own designated password."

Most Nolo software programs are available for IBM-compatible or Macintosh computers.

Nolo books are primarily written by attorneys. They contain sound advice to make the legal system more understandable and useful to the average person.

For more information on publications, software, or the Nolo News quarterly newsletter, write to "Free Catalog," Nolo Press, 950 Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94710.

State has quake funds for Bay Area seniors

San Francisco Bay and Monterey area seniors will receive assistance through a special fund for earthquake relief set up through the California Department of Aging.

The donating sources and their monetary amounts are the California Senior Legislature, \$76,000; the Department of Aging, \$482; and national donations from senior organizations, \$385, for a total of \$76,847.

"California's aging network quickly established sources for earthquake relief in affected

communities, with the goal of direct assistance to seniors," said Alice Gonzales, director of the Department of Aging.

Many displaced persons in the Alameda, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties are seniors. Many of them still need and are receiving help from the community and social service agencies.

The majority of requests for earthquake relief are for counseling services to assist older persons in relocating to temporary and permanent housing. Other

aid includes additional home-delivered and congregate meals for seniors and increased information and referral services, legal advice, transportation and case management.

The California Commission on Aging, at a post-earthquake meeting, recommended that the Department of Aging allocate to Area Agencies on Aging the excess \$76,000 obtained from state tax check-off funds to provide relief services to seniors in quake-affected counties.

Receiving funds will be:

■ Alameda County Department

on Aging, \$12,295.

■ City and County of San Francisco Commission on the Aging, \$9,990.

■ Council on Aging of Santa Clara County, \$4,611.

The state Commission on Aging is authorized to recommend ways to distribute the excess funds contributed by taxpayers to the California Fund for Senior Citizens on their state income tax forms. The first \$350,000 collected for the fund is earmarked for California Senior Legislature functions.

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Seniors recognized as dependable employees

By Michelle McGurk
Area Editor

Help wanted. Seniors preferred.

That's the message to be stressed March 11-17 as the nation celebrates Employ the Older Worker Week.

As America ages, companies are finding fewer young people with the necessary job skills to employ.

"The demographics show that there are not qualified young people entering the work force, not with the rapidity that companies need," said Jack Bartlett, employment coordinator for the Office on Aging in Contra Costa County.

"Companies are finding that if they give (older workers) decent working conditions and the wage the jobs demands, there is not the job-hopping the way there is with younger people," he said.

Dianne Bernstein, manager of Experienced Works, describes her clients' age as an asset.

Fired due to age? You can fight it

Maturity News Service

Tom Conboy was discharged from his job with a Houston brokerage house two years ago because of his age.

Conboy, now 58, was unable to find another job. Prospective employers kept letting him know, either directly or indirectly, that his big liability was his age.

It's against the law to discriminate on the basis of age, and Conboy decided to do something about his mistreatment.

He took one firm, which refused to hire him, to court and won a settlement. A suit against the firm that laid him off is still pending.

And he did something else — he formed an organization to help other professionals who find themselves out of work because of their age. It's called Justice for Age Discrimination, or JADE.

Now living in Annapolis, Md., Conboy has these tips for victims of age discrimination:

- Try to get your supervisor to explain in writing why you are being fired. Send a note to the supervisor's boss stating that you believe your age was a consideration in your dismissal and that age discrimination is illegal.

- If you get no satisfaction, file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

- You may need a lawyer and have to pay for expert witnesses. Be aware that the expenses can be high, ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000 for legal costs if the case drags on.

- Don't give up looking for a job, no matter how tough it seems. "Keep hammering away," says Conboy.

Conboy's other suggestion: Join JADE, which publishes a newsletter. For information, write to: JADE, P.O. Box 6220, Annapolis, MD 21401.

'... The work force is aging. The Baby Boomers are hitting the big 4-0, and they start looking at the mature person in a different light.'

"Companies are beginning to see that," she said. "Our employees are valued because they are dependable and committed. I know this is generalizing, but I think much more so than young people."

Experienced Works has been placing people 40 and older in temporary positions ranging from clerical to light industrial for about five years.

"In the beginning, it was a little bit difficult to convince businesses to hire older workers," Bernstein said. "Now the work force is aging. The Baby Boomers are hitting the big 4-0, and they start looking at the mature person in a different light."

For those who have been out of the work force for some time or want to learn new skills, many programs for mature workers offer brush-up courses or training in computers and other skills.

They also offer help with resume writing or teach job-search techniques.

The federal Title V program provides subsidized positions in non-profit community agencies or public agencies for low-income people 55 and older.

"It's not viewed as long-term employment; it's viewed as a stepping stone," said Brendalynn Goodall, program director for Assets, Bay Area Community Services' senior employment program in northern Alameda County.

Workers in Title V programs must search for unsubsidized employment while in the program, Bartlett said.

The Title V program allows workers to gain confidence and upgrade their skills before moving into the private sector, Goodall said.

Bartlett said he also teaches job-search techniques and self-confidence.

"Just because they're older doesn't mean they don't have something to offer," he said. "Feeling good about themselves is important. I tell them, 'You're not begging for a job — you're bargaining.'"

The programs contacted by Senior Spectrum said they were always looking for more older workers.

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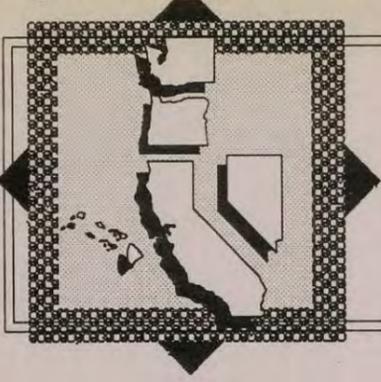
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Senior Spectrum



Western Travel

Far West offers almost infinite vacation variety

By Jack Oglesby
Travel Editor

Ranging from wide open spaces to sophisticated cities and from spectacular mountains to lush, tropical islands, the Far West of our country offers a greater variety of vacation lures than you can find in any region of equal size anywhere in the world.

The West I'm speaking of includes California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and our offshore neighbors, the Hawaiian Islands. And the variety of vacation packages or do-it-yourself trips possible is enormous. No one has enough time to try them all.

One of the great assets of our West is that there's always some part of it, no matter what the time of year, where the weather is just what you're looking for.

There are, however, some things that occur only once or rarely. If you miss them, they're gone. This year, there are a number of events which should be important visitor draws that you might consider. Some examples:

SEATTLE WILL be host to the 1990 Goodwill Games from July 20 to Aug. 5, which will have 2,500 athletes from more than 50

nations. Americans and Soviets and other nations' highest-ranked competitors will take part in 21 sports events.

The Goodwill Games originated in Moscow four years ago as an international goodwill event. But sports are only part of the story. There also will be a Goodwill Arts Festival, with performers from throughout the globe, plus exhibits of art works. Thousands are expected to attend the event, and tour packages are offered.

Right here in California, Disneyland is marking its 35th anniversary throughout the year with special entertainment, parties and prizes. The latter include cars and \$1 million.

An all new "Party Gras Parade" is set to march down Main Street and a 24-hour party is scheduled to be held on July 17 to observe the actual date of the park's opening. I've always felt seniors appreciated Disneyland the most, next to grandchildren.

ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY is focusing attention on a California natural wonder. Yosemite National Park is marking its centennial. If you want to visit this remarkable beautiful place, you'd better make reservations early if you plan to stay overnight

in the valley. Yosemite is one of the most popular parks in the country and more visitors will be attracted by the anniversary.

There are so many things to see and do in the Far West, it's impossible to do more than mention a handful of its highlights here. But maybe that will help you get started in making your choices.

You like dramatic coastlines? Well it's hard to match what you will find along the west coast or on our islands that Mark Twain found so alluring.

Or suppose the color and vastness of desert lands are your choices. There are the great open spaces of Nevada, the beauties of

Death Valley or the desert oasis of Anza-Borrego Desert Park, the largest state park in the country. Shucks, there's even a little desert on the Hawaiian island of Kauai called Barking Sands.

HOW ABOUT mountains? Well, any list should include Mt. Rainier, Shasta, the dormant and not-so-dormant volcanos on Hawaii, mighty Half Dome, Mt. Hood, and many, many more.

I think if someone asked me to name the most important places to try to make a point to include on tours of the Far West and the island states, it would go something like the following. But please keep in mind in such a

summary, many worthy spots are going to get left out.

Starting up north, in Washington I'd want to get a good look at Seattle, including the Space Needle. Then there are the Olympic Peninsula, Olympic National Park where Mt. Olympus stands out so dominantly, the Mt. St. Helens blast area and Mt. Ranier National Park.

MOVING ALONG to Oregon, the Columbia River Gorge can be viewed from a sternwheeler and later you can stroll through Portland's famed Rose Gardens.

Heading west, there are the views of Cape Lookout and

See FAR WEST/page 21

Yosemite: popular stop during centennial year

Yosemite National Park is celebrating its centennial this year, and with the focus of attention on that event, it will probably set new attendance records.

The national park was authorized by Congress on Oct. 1, 1890, thanks to the campaigning by the noted conservationist, John Muir, and Robert Johnson, editor of Century magazine.

The national park area created a vast protected region circling the spectacular Yosemite Valley. However, the valley was not included in the national park at that time.

It was Abraham Lincoln who took the action to save the valley by signing a deed in 1864 that turned it over to the State of California. The valley remained a state park when the surrounding national park was created.

Thanks to a meeting between

Muir and President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903, the president took action that led to the incorporating of the valley into the national park in 1906. Also brought into the national park at that time was the Mariposa Grove of giant redwood trees, which had been deeded to California by Lincoln in 1864.

When Lincoln took his steps to protect the valley and the redwood grove, it was the first time in history that a government had set aside land to be preserved as a natural scenic wonder.

Motor coach tours are offered to Yosemite. Reservations for accommodations at lodgings are available through the Yosemite Park and Curry Company. Campground facilities reservations can be made by calling a Ticketron office.

Sports fans head for Seattle games

Many, many thousands of visitors are expected to be drawn to Seattle this summer by a combination of athletic and artistic events.

In the Goodwill Games each event will feature Americans, Soviets and the six highest-ranking competitors from around the globe. About 2,500 athletes from 50 countries will take part in 21 sports from July 20 to Aug. 5.

The Goodwill Arts Festival will begin June 1 for a summer-long season of cultural events. Among the participants will be the Bolshoi Ballet, the Grand Kabuki Theater of Japan, the Seattle Opera and art exhibits including 15th through 20th century works

from Moscow museums never before shown outside the USSR.

The original Goodwill Games were held in Moscow in 1986 as the method of bringing outstanding athletes together following the separate U.S. and Soviet boycotts of Olympic competitions in the early 1980s.

Tour companies are offering a number of packages for both the Goodwill Games and the Goodwill Arts Festival. The events also can be combined with Alaska cruises departing from Vancouver.

Travel agents have details. Sightseeing options being offered on tours include city sightseeing, and visits to Mt. Rainier National Park.

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Far West offers almost infinite vacation variety

FROM PAGE 20

Three Arch Rocks, the buggy rides on the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area and the additional unspoiled coastal scenery at Heceta Head Light-house.

Turning inland, Crater Lake beckons, and for fine state productions it's the noted Shakespeare Theater at Ashland.

CALIFORNIA'S ABUNDANT offerings begin in the north with the redwood country, and then above San Francisco, which is a must-see city, there's the wine country. Along the coast are such lures as Monterey and Carmel, Hearst Castle, the Danish town of Solvang, old Spanish missions, Los Angeles and Hollywood, Disneyland and other theme parks, and as you near Mexico, San Diego with its great Balboa Park, world-famed zoo and such attractions as Sea World.

Eastward into the Sierra are

the historic towns of the Gold Country, groves of huge redwood trees and the place above all that one should see at least once, Yosemite Valley. Then, of course, there is that splendid lake California shares with Nevada, Lake Tahoe.

In addition to the entertainment attractions on Tahoe's eastern shore, Nevada offers more in Reno, called the biggest little city in the world. Elsewhere in Nevada are such lures as historic Virginia City, Pyramid Lake, Ruby Mountain Scenic Area, the mysterious Valley of Firs, Cathedral Gorge State Park, and the great engineering marvel, Hoover Dam, with Lake Mead extending 115 miles behind it. And I guess we shouldn't overlook Las Vegas and Laughlin.

THE HAWAIIAN Islands were called by Twain the most beautiful fleet of islands anchored in any ocean. Certainly Honolulu-Waikiki has one of the most



Washington State Tourism Division

MANY BELIEVE NO TRIP to Washington State is complete without a visit to Mount Rainier. Red cedar and western hemlock trees that surround the mountain soar more than 200 feet. The multimillion-dollar Paradise Visitors Center is at the 5,500-foot level.

beautiful sites of a big city in the world.

Scenery and surf beckon you on these islands. Among many lures are the beaches of Maui and its old whaling town of Lahaina; the Grand Canyon-like valley and Tahiti-like north shore of Kauai; the Big Island of Hawaii's Volcano National Park,

Kalapana Black Sand Beach, the orchid area of Hilo, the popular Kona coast where King Kamehameha maintained his "capital" at Kailua, and nearby, the ancient "City of Refuge" ruins and massive stoneworks.

All this just touches a few high-

lights. The Far West is rich in many more offerings. A great deal can be seen in the comfort of guided motor coach tours. Your travel agent can help you make a selection. And in Hawaii, you can even tour by cruise ship.

Hawaii spruces up, adds attractions

New attractions have been added and improvements made at older lures to provide visitors to Hawaii with more to do and to see. Among them are the following:

Paradise Park, a 14-acre rain forest and exotic bird attraction in Honolulu's Manoa Valley, will open a \$5 million renovated exhibit in June which will include a display of life-size, animated dinosaur models, a "walk-in" volcano and a simulated earthquake. The park also is upgrading its grounds and gardens.

The Bishop Museum at Honolulu, noted for its Polynesian collection, is opening a new building which will double its exhibition space. The museum is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Sea Life Park, on the opposite side of Oahu Island from Honolulu, has remodeled its Whalers' Cove exhibit, added a sea lion show and opened a penguin habitat. The park has the only dolphin-whale hybrid in the world, now on exhibit at the cove.

Waimea Falls Park, also on Oahu, has two new minibus tours of its 1,800-acre nature park,

thus providing viewing of sections only accessible in the past on foot.

Atlantis Submarines on Waikiki carries passengers to depths of 100 feet or more for underwater viewing. Guests sail to the dive area from the Hilton Hawaiian Village aboard a catamaran.

On the Big Island of Hawaii, the historic home of the Parker Ranch managers has opened to the public. Called Hale Kea, it includes a large main house, a coral and stables, and 11 acres of gardens.

Enjoy history, nature on Monterey Peninsula

History competes with nature for the attention of visitors to the Monterey Peninsula.

Many of the structures survive from the days when Monterey was the Spanish capital of early California. Among them are the Carmel Mission, where mission-builder Junipero Serra lies buried; the Customs House, the Pacific House, Larken House, and Colton Hall, where our state had its beginnings, all in the city of Monterey, except for the mission.

At any of these places, you can obtain a historic walking tour

Catalina enjoyable trip

An enjoyable day trip is in store for vacationers who choose to visit Catalina Island.

A 700-passenger boat will take you over, operated from the Catalina Landing in Long Beach and from the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro.

Details are available from the Catalina Island Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 217, Avalon, CA 90704.

guide.

The rugged coastline of the Monterey-Carmel-Big Sur region is lined with magnificent views, often framed by the contorted forms of cypress and pine trees. Particularly alluring are Point Lobos Nature Reserve and the 17-Mile Drive through the Del Monte Forest and along famed Pebble Beach.

A significant addition to the lures of this peninsula is the opening of the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Millions of visitors have praised the aquarium, and long lines at the entrance at opening time are common.

For information on the region, write Greater Monterey Visitor & Convention Bureau, P.O. Box 1770, Monterey, CA 93942.



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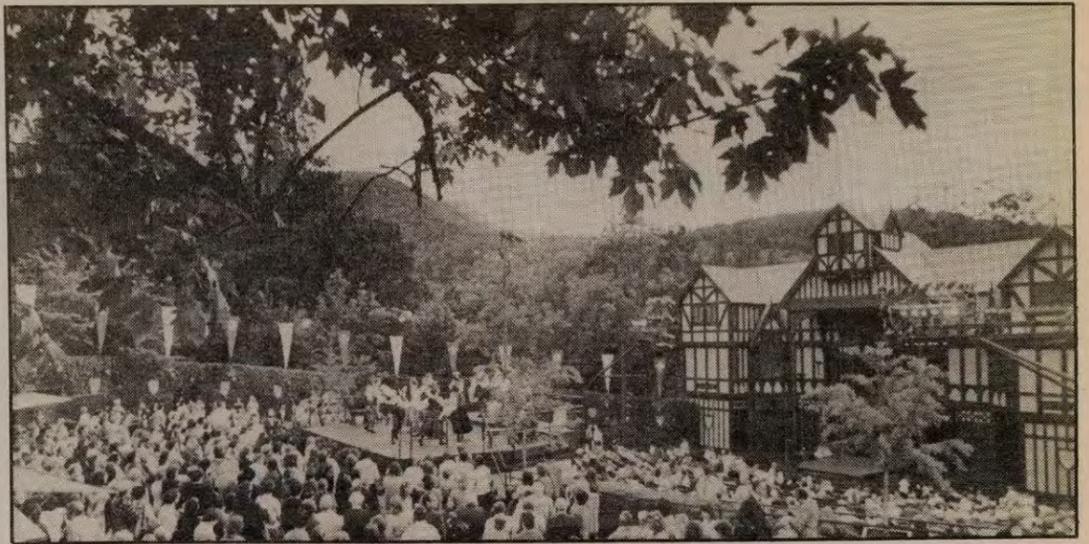
Oregon's national park is spectacular

Crater Lake is Oregon's only national park. The remarkably blue lake is actually in the caldera of a volcano that stood 12,000 feet high and collapsed nearly 6,600 years ago.

In some places, the crater's walls rise sharply nearly 2,000 feet from the shoreline of the lake, which is 1,962 feet deep at its lowest point. The park is open year-round, offering cross-country skiing and snowshoe trails in winter.

Rangers lead snowshoeing excursions on weekends. In the summer, a 33-mile rim road leads tourists to viewpoints as well as to well-marked hiking trails. Campsites are available in the area. One of the popular activities is to take a sightseeing boat trip around the lake's 25-mile perimeter.

Not far away is the Oregon Caves National Monument high in the Siskiyou Mountains. Year-round cave tours are offered and a rustic chateau is part of the monument. For information on travel in Oregon, phone the Oregon Tourism Office at 800-547-7842 if calling from outside that state.



THE ELIZABETHAN STAGEHOUSE is one of three performance areas for the Shakespearean Festival at Ashland, another popular travel destination in Oregon. The festival offers classic and contemporary plays from mid-February through October.

Reno museum focuses on early highway

RENO - Today's driving vacation across the United States is a matter of choice - take one of several northern or southern interstate routes. But in 1913, thousands of travelers packed their cars and set out to drive across America's first transcontinental highway.

Photographs documenting adventure along the "Lincoln Highway: Main Street Across America" are on display through March 26 at the William F. Harrah Foundation National Automobile Museum.

Through 80 black and white prints, the show depicts old gas stations, cafes, roadside views and bridges along this 3,300-mile

road between New York City and San Francisco. A portion of the Lincoln Highway still exists in Zephyr Cove near Lake Tahoe.

The photos are accompanied by quotes from motorists who traveled the Lincoln Highway years ago and excerpts from colorful signs along the road.

The editor of *Aperture* magazine says Hokanson's photos are "like marks along a map, stepping-stones across the continent, as if viewed from an early auto trailing a cloud of dust."

Hokanson is a lecturer at the University of Iowa School of Journalism and is presently teaching in Great Britain and traveling through Africa and

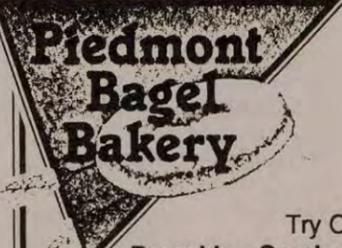
Asia. His work has been published in numerous periodicals including *Smithsonian*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Photographer's Forum*.

He has written a companion book with photographs from the exhibit that is on sale at the museum's Checkered Flag Gift Shop.

Admission to the Harrah National Automobile Museum is \$9.50 for adults, \$8.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for children 6 through 15 and free for children 5 and under.

For information call (702) 333-9300 or visit the Harrah National Automobile Museum at 10 Lake Street South in Reno.





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It is possible to drive around the 72-mile shoreline in an afternoon. But many people like to take two or three days because there is so much to see and do along the way.

The Lake Tahoe Historical Society Log Cabin Museum on Star Lake Avenue in South Lake Tahoe can provide you with in-

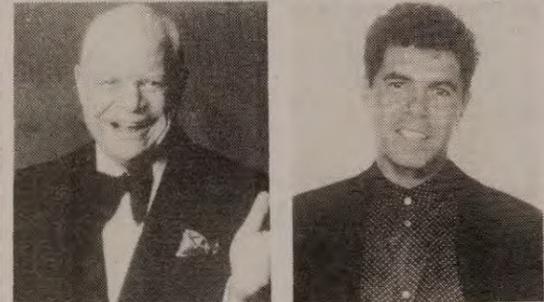
formation about a self-guiding auto tour past 20 historic landmarks in the area. The museum also has an outstanding collection of memorabilia and artifacts from the early days.

The Lake Tahoe Visitors Center on Taylor Creek features a nature trail with storyboards telling about the flora and fauna along the way. A highlight is the Stream Profile Chamber, where you can view the creek bed at eye level.

During spawning season you can see the kokanee salmon during the period when their heads turn red and they develop hooked jaws. For information on Nevada call 800-NEVADA-8. Or write Nevada Commission on Tourism, Carson City, NV 89710.

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Winnemucca works at earning tourist dollars

Town is not afraid to chuckle at itself

By Richard Moreno

A few years ago, Winnemucca, Nev., had a bit of an image problem. First there was the town's name, which sounds more like a punch line for a Johnny Carson joke than the name of a city with more than 5,000 people.

Then, there was the fact that few people had ever heard of Winnemucca, which is about half-way between San Francisco and Salt Lake City. In fact, just about the only publicity generated about the town was a national news story that suggested Winnemucca's police officers were a tad over-eager in the way they assisted indigent travelers through town.

So Winnemucca decided to devise a way to put the town on the map and, not coincidentally, invite a few more motorists traveling the busy interstate to stop and spend some time and money in town.

THE RESULT was an ingenious billboard campaign on Interstate 80, which stretches across Nevada from the California to the Utah border, that offers drivers nonsensical nuggets designed to make Winnemucca irresistible.

For instance, one billboard lo-

cated several hundred miles from town simply says, "Winnemucca: If You Don't Stop Here, Who Will?" Another boasts: "Winnemucca: No Caves, No Sea Lions, No Mystery Houses." Still another notes, "Winnemucca: City of Paved Streets."

"When you have a town with a name like Winnemucca, it lends itself to having a little fun and that's what we do," says Hughie Schoff, a 30-year resident and executive director of the Winnemucca Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Schoff points out that the town is actually named after Chief Winnemucca, a famous 19th century Nevada Paiute Indian leader.

WINNEMUCCA HAS been an important stop for travelers for nearly 140 years. In 1850, a French trader settled near present-day Winnemucca on a spot where the Humboldt River could be easily crossed. Called "French Ford," the trading post became an important supply stop for wagon trains heading west on the Emigrant Trail.

Later, the post served freight wagons hauling supplies and ore between California and Idaho.

When the Central Pacific Railroad reached French Ford in

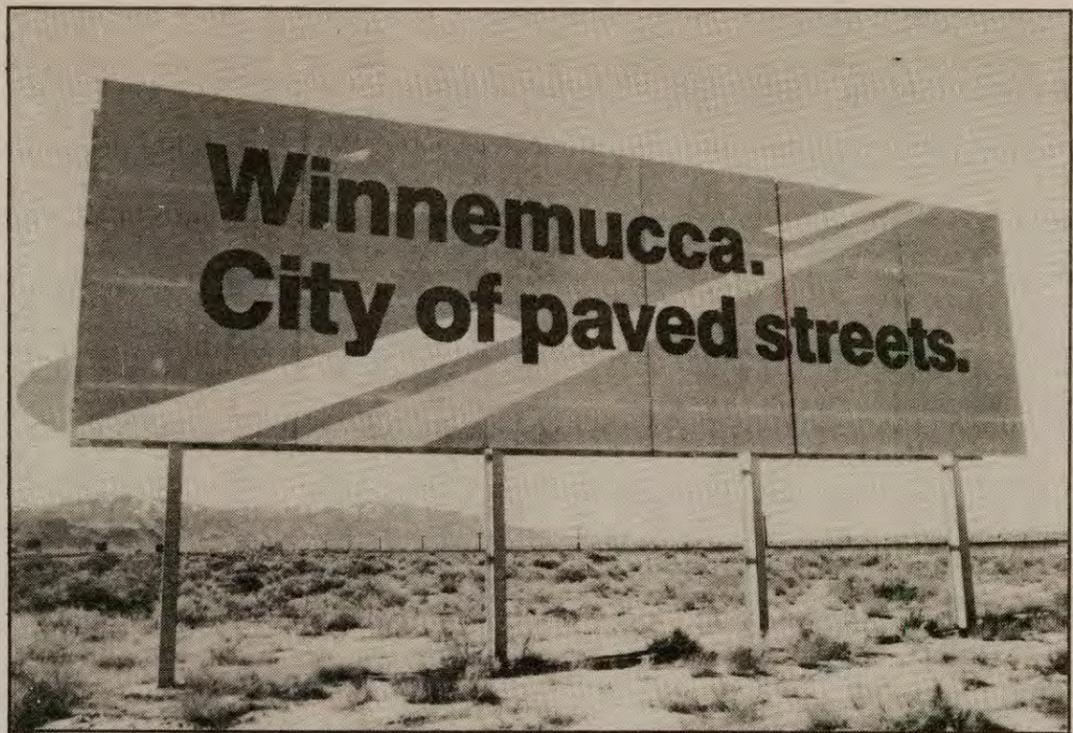


Photo courtesy of Nevada Commission on Tourism

WINNEMUCCA'S CLEVER BILLBOARDS have helped make the community a memorable stop on busy Interstate 80 in Nevada.

1868, the town's name was changed by the railroad to honor the famous Paiute chief. Since then, Winnemucca has been a hub for the region.

IN THE 1860s, the city wrestled the Humboldt County seat away from nearby Unionville, a mining town that is notable for having been home to young Samuel Clemens during the winter of 1861-62.

Clemens unsuccessfully worked a mining claim in Unionville for several months, then moved on to Virginia City, where he would begin a writing career at the "Territorial Enterprise" newspaper under the pen name of Mark Twain.

Winnemucca also likes to claim it was the location of a famous bank robbery. Local legend says that the First National bank of Winnemucca was robbed on the morning of Sept. 19, 1900, by Butch Cassidy and his notorious Hole in the Wall Gang.

THE STORY GOES that following the robbery, Butch and the gang continued to Forth Worth, Texas, where they sat for a group photo in the new clothing they had bought with the money stolen from the bank. They mailed the picture to the bank's president, George Nixon, thanking him for the \$332,640 in

gold coin, and wishing him all the best.

Now a few doubters have charged that the leader of the gang that day wasn't Butch Cassidy at all — that Butch had never even downed a beer in a Winnemucca saloon while setting up the robbery. They say the picture was discovered on display in a portrait photographer's window by a Pinkerton detective, who later sent it to the bank for identification.

But don't go spreading that story too loudly around Winnemucca. Legends die hard in a town where a plaque on the side of the bank commemorates the robbery and the folks celebrate Butch Cassidy Days.

STILL, THERE IS a lot of humor in this little town at the confluence of two great highways. There's a gentleness and an ease of manners that seems to come from a time when there were no gas-buggies to chug down the highways.

"I moved here back in 1957," says Schoff. He started a successful insurance agency, then bought into a local radio station where he served as a staff announcer, "talking to housewives and rabbits all day and not necessarily in that order of importance."

Winnemucca is plainly western. Ranching and cattle are major industries. The town recently opened the "Buckaroo Hall of Fame," a small museum commemorating the area's rich buckaroo arts and crafts.

ADDITIONALLY, Winnemucca is home of the state's oldest rodeo and of the Western Art Roundup, a cowboy art show held each Labor Day weekend. It hosts one of the state's largest Basque festivals in mid-June and Mule Days, a unique mule racing event in early June.

The town also boasts plenty of roadside amenities for travelers, including three recreational vehicle parks, more than 20 motels, a half dozen full-scale casinos and nearly two dozen restaurants. The Humboldt County Museum in Winnemucca is one of the state's best small museums.

Winnemucca is a great place to climb from behind the wheel on a mind-numbing drive and sample a western town that is western in more than geography. Stop. As the sign says, if you don't who will? After all, San Francisco and Salt Lake City will be there tomorrow, but Winnemucca is a taste of yesterday.

Rich Moreno is public information officer for the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

Winnemucca facts & figures

Location: Junction of Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 95, equidistant between San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

Elevation: 4,350 feet.

Name origin: Name means "one moccasin" or "giver" in Paiute language. Town named after Chief Winnemucca, a prominent Paiute chief.

Population: 5,000 in city limits; 6,900 metropolitan area.

Casinos: Boon Dock's, Cattlemen's, Red Lion Inn & Casino, Sundance, Winner's, Parker's Model T Truck Stop.

Biggest event: Butch Cassidy allegedly robbed the First National Bank of Winnemucca Sept. 19, 1900. Harry Reasoner came to Winnemucca for "60 Minutes" and stayed two weeks.

Sunny days: 225 per year.

Economy: Mining, ranching and tourism.

Outdoors activities: Fishing, camping, hunting, backpacking, rock-hunting.

Special attractions: Humboldt County Museum, Buckaroo Hall of Fame (in development), Santa Rosa Mountains.

Special events: Old Timers Team Roping, May; Mule Show and Race Meet, June; Basque Festival, June; Tri-County Fair, September; Rodeo, September; Western Art Roundup and Buckaroo Poetry, September; Thoroughbred, Quarter Horse and Mule Pari-Mutuel Racing.

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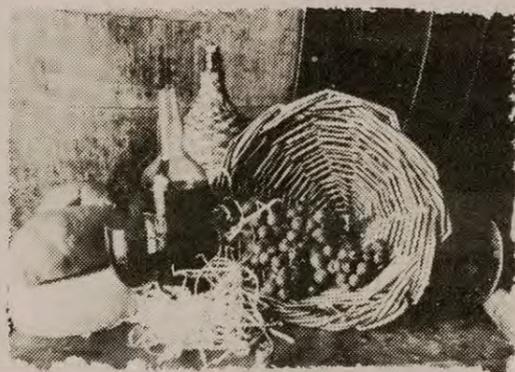
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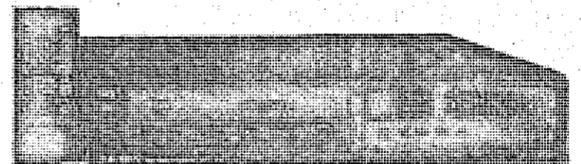
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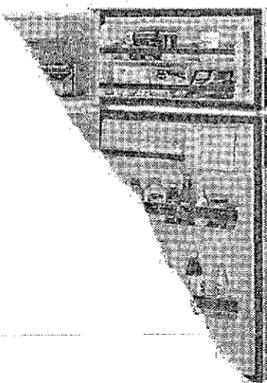


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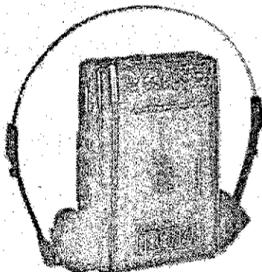


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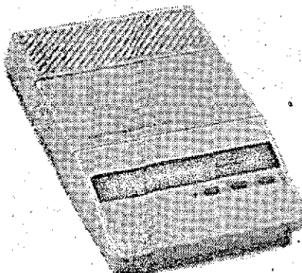
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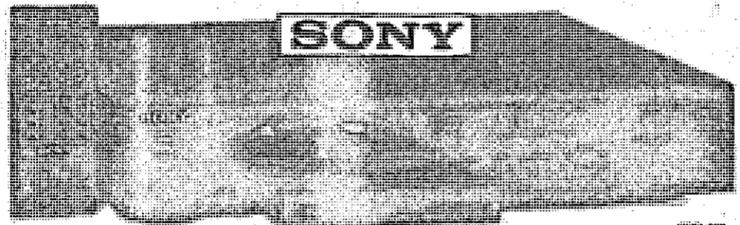


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