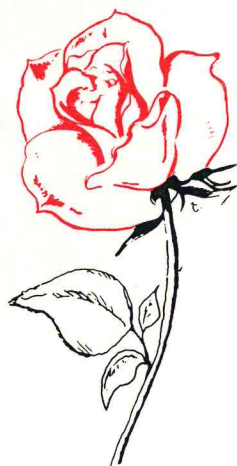


ROSE



VILLA

The First Twenty-Five Years

1960 - 1985



PREFACE

This history reflects the activities of over a thousand residents, nearly a hundred dedicated board members, and several hundred staff members, past and present. The information contained herein has been garnered from Rose Villa Board minutes, organization minutes where available, and from the memories of many who have helped make Rose Villa the place we call home.

We hope the information is accurate. To create from written records is fraught with hazards. We have tried to double-check when in doubt. We have named people and given credit when it appeared that these persons made contributions of leadership or unusual service. Without doubt many are omitted and for this we are sorry. We assure you that it is unintentional.

Credit should be given to the following individuals who have contributed in research, writing, or editing this history: Richard Ayer, Frank Bennett, Oren Freerksen, Fae Gates, Mary Hoffman, Helen McGuire, Russ Mefford, Mamie Rounds, John Verdick, Delia Whitman, and Bob Davis. Others have provided bits and pieces. We thank you all.

We hope that the story of Rose Villa's first twenty-five years will provide valuable information and interesting reading for those who have been participants, for present residents, and for those who will come to call Rose Villa home in the future.

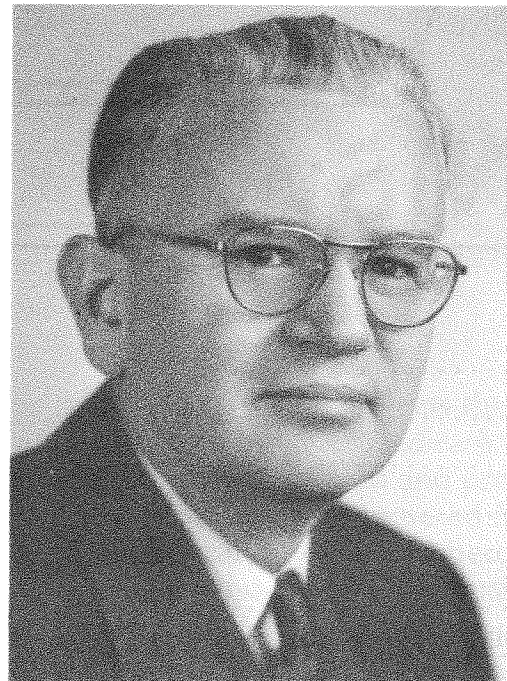
September 1985

Oren Freerksen
Editorial Chairman



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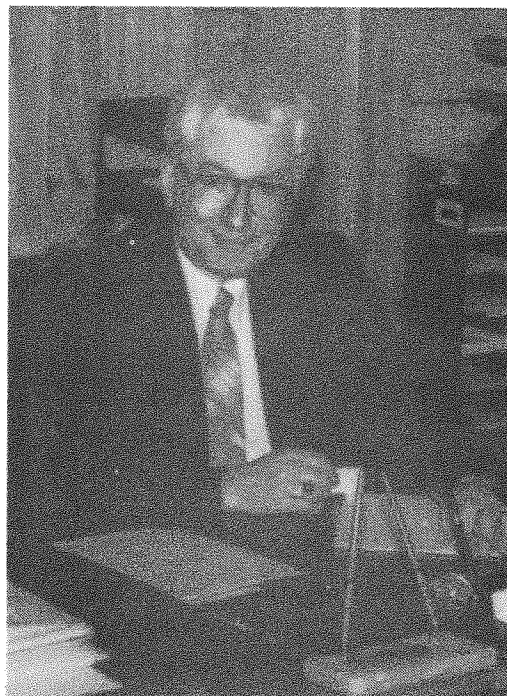


Edward Terry, Founder and Executive Director 1957-1962.



W. Russell Mefford, Executive Director Rose Villa, June 1962-April 30, 1978.

OFFICERS THEN AND NOW



Robert D. Davis, Executive Director 1978, Assistant Director 1962-1978.



James G. Sturgis, Assistant Director 1978.



ROSE VILLA

The First Twenty-Five Years 1960-1985

EARLY DREAMS AND EARLY YEARS

Before such a project as Rose Villa becomes a reality, someone must have a vision. When that vision also fulfills a need and is followed by vigorous promotion, something will occur. This is how Rose Villa happened.

Three men, Max Kenworthy, Robert Curry and Louis Brunier, met on a summer day in 1957 in the Three Star restaurant on Barbur Blvd. for lunch. In the course of the meeting the idea of a ground level, full care facility for medium income older retired persons was discussed. While each possessed skills in his own field, they agreed that they needed to talk to someone with experience in housing for the elderly.

The logical person that came to mind was Rev. Edward Terry, then pastor of Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Church, who in 1955 had helped bring into being Willamette View Manor. Rev. Terry, always looking for "new worlds" to conquer, accepted the challenge. In talking to older people he had learned that many sought a ground level garden type facility where they could maintain a level of independence but still have the advantage of congregate living and full health care. He took advantage of the research by the National Board of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist Church. In addition he visited a number of residences for the elderly in California.

The first step was to create an organization. On July 23, 1957, the following persons met in the office of Edward Terry: Max Kenworthy, John C.

Peery, Howard B. Somers, and Harry Newton, an architect. At this time they decided to form a corporation to be known as OREGON SENIOR CITIZENS, INC. This was the official name of the corporation until October 1962, when it was changed to ROSE VILLA, INC.

Officers were elected as follows: Edward Terry, president; John Peery, vice president; Howard B. Somers, treasurer. Board members were originally to be limited to eight. The early minutes of the Board seem to indicate that this was not held to. It appears that members were added without formal action and without specifying the number.

The first board members were required to pay a membership fee of \$5.00. This fee was lowered to \$1.00 and eventually discarded. The earliest plans called for 90 apartments, but this was soon expanded to 195. The first name suggested was Rose Garden Terrace; but as they began to develop the first promotional literature, this was thought to be too cumbersome, and the name Rose Villa was formally adopted.

In December of 1957 some consideration was given to purchasing the Tioga Hotel in Coos Bay for \$350,000 and an option was authorized. This was abandoned when the cost of remodeling was estimated to be prohibitive. Another abandoned "dream" was to build a similar retirement home at Cedar Hills. This apparently never even got on the drawing board.

However, two projects were authorized in

March of 1959, and consisted of ten story complexes with added ground level apartments to be located at Seaside and Oceanlake (now Lincoln City). These projects were developed to the point of expanding the board of directors of Oregon Senior Citizens, Inc. to 45, 21 members from Rose Villa and 12 each from Seaside and Oceanlake. These members continued to serve until January 1962 when FHA required that the two coastal projects sever all connections with Rose Villa. Actually some apartments were constructed at Seaside.

This requirement apparently was the death knell for this grand project which had been advertised in local papers and attractive promotional brochures developed, complete with architect's sketches, floor plans and descriptive material. Part of the plans provided that people could move from one facility to either of the other two.

In addition to these projects, Edward Terry developed plans for a 300-bed hospital for chronically ill patients to be located north of Willamette View Manor on the old Matson Sanitarium site. A beautiful brochure and media promotion are in the Rose Villa files.

It is apparent that Mr. Terry was man of vision, an excellent promoter, but perhaps lacking in ability to distinguish between what is desirable and what is possible. According to Mrs. Terry, "Ed loved promotion but did not care too much about the requirements of administration." He must be credited with the original ideas and the tremendous amount of energy and initiative that he gave to the project. Without this, Rose Villa might easily have "died on the vine."

Almost immediately options to purchase property were obtained, temporary working capital was arranged, and publicity began to appear. The first notice in the Portland Oregonian appeared on December 15, 1957. This indicated that it would be 90 units on a six acre site purchased from Lewis Morten and described the services to be provided not too unlike what eventually was developed. Working drawings were made by architects Louis Brunier and Harry C. Newton.

The years 1957 and 1958 were occupied with securing property, promoting apartment sales, establishing a price structure, determining servi-

ces, and developing the health care plan. Before any construction was begun the plans were expanded to include 195 units involving approximately 13 acres. Buildings needed to be removed. One house was remodeled and used to house the executive director. This house was located where Apt. 301 now stands. The house was moved across River Road and still remains there.

The Oak Grove Sanitary District had not been extended to include the area, so it was necessary to temporarily provide a septic tank and drain field in what is part of the present garden area.

The first plans submitted by the architects proved to be too costly and were revised to the present specifications. These first plans had called for certain options such as fireplaces, dishwashers, washers, dryers and freezers, and the original opening date eventually was moved from September 1959 to September 1960.

Ed Terry served as executive director throughout the planning stages, the original building phase, and the operating phase until his resignation, effective July 1, 1962. He was ably assisted in the early days by his wife Vivian who took care of a wide variety of activities in the business office. An associate director, Walter Johnson, was employed in October 1959 and served for one year.

W.R. (Russ) Mefford, who had fourteen years experience with Oregon Physicians Service, was hired January 9, 1961 and was made associate director in May 1961. When Mr. Terry resigned on July 1, 1962, Mr. Mefford became executive director and served in that capacity until his resignation on April 30, 1978. Mr. Robert Davis was chosen as assistant director in October 1962. He had been employed for seven years by Minneapolis Honeywell Company following a period of service in the army. James Sturgis became assistant director on January 9, 1978. He had been the administrator of the Methodist Home in Salem prior to coming to Rose Villa.

During the period before construction, applications were accepted upon payment of a \$200 fee. It is interesting to note that board minutes announce that by November 19, 1958 every apartment of the original 90 had been reserved. Mrs. Anna Briggs was the first applicant and was



Signing FHA Contract 1959. (L to R) Ed Terry; Jonathan Newman, R.V. atty.; Les Poole, architect; Oscar Pederson, FHA; Kendall Hobbs, F.H.A. attorney; Albert L. Buckner, Commonwealth VP.

assigned Apartment 61. This enthusiastic response must have greatly encouraged the early board and promoters of Rose Villa. A get-acquainted party for the board and applicants was held at the Oak Grove Methodist Church on February 8, 1959.

Following the completion and acceptance of the working drawings in March 1959, groundbreaking ceremonies were held on April 19, 1959, with members of the board, architects, builders and FHA officials present as well as prospective tenants.

As the construction progressed, unexpected difficulties arose, though nothing occurred that could not be handled by the appropriate board committees. Preparing the site occupied much of the first summer. The hillside location required extensive terracing, and numerous rock formations and boulders appeared, remnants of which still appear. Then as the fall and winter of 1959-60 came on, more than average rain fell, making working conditions miserable and slowing down progress.



Clearing the grounds 1959.

Mud, mud, and more mud! Dee Whitman recalls that one day she and her husband drove out to see the progress that was being made. Little was to be seen but mud. She said to him "Drive on." However, they were among the early residents. Russ Mefford recalls their having to dig a ditch to keep the mud from entering one of the apartments. One early resident, frustrated because of the mud, moved out, but reconsidered and moved back in.

A great deal of credit must go to Ed Terry and the "pioneer" board members who gave a great deal of time and attention to the progress of Rose Villa. This not only applies to the physical plant, but also to the organization of the business office and establishment of services. A constant flow of inquiries about the facilities came in, requiring letters to prospective residents keeping them informed of the progress of the project.

Finally on September 16, 1960 Alice Boutell moved into the infirmary, followed on September 23 by Louis and Ruby Behrens, Bernard and Edith Gaffey. On October 1, Rowland and Lillian Davenport moved in. They are the first residents still living in their original apartment. A complete list of the residents according to the date of move-in may be found in Appendix A.

Rose Villa had its roots in the Methodist Church in that Ed Terry was a Methodist minister, later becoming district superintendent. The original board members were Methodist laymen, and the Methodist Conference was sponsor of the project. There was no financial commitment or liability. There had always been, however, strong support, encouragement and advice from the Church.

To broaden the base for potential residents the Oregon Baptist Conference was invited to become co-sponsor of Rose Villa. In January 1964 the Articles of Incorporation were amended to read: "The number of directors shall be twenty-four (24): A. Twelve directors, at least nine of whom shall be members of churches affiliated with the Oregon Baptist Convention, and B. Twelve directors, of whom at least nine shall be members of the Methodist Church." In July 1964 the American Baptist Home Missions Society authorized their endorsement of Rose Villa.

The service of consecration was held on Sun-

day, November 13, 1968, presided over by John Peery, chairman of the board. The message was delivered by Dr. Olin Oeschger, executive secretary, General Board of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist Church. Presentation of the buildings for consecration was made by Mr. William Miller, chairman of the building committee, and the response was by Rev. Lawrence Guiderian.

HOW ROSE VILLA GREW AND GREW

In March 1959 the working drawings for the original 195 unit complex were completed. Les Poole was the architect and engineer chosen for the project. The original building contract was let to Robert Curry on a fixed fee basis but later was extended to include AICan Pacific for \$1,827,000. Mr. Curry did not have a large enough operation to complete the project within the time period. He did continue to be associated with the construction.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on April 19, 1959. The loan was for \$2,066,700 from Commonwealth Corporation and guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration. The terms were at 5¾% for forty years. The FHA contract was signed December 29, 1959. The loan will mature May 1, 2001. The actual construction was begun sometime late in 1959 or early 1960.

The first apartments which served as models were constructed facing west on River Road and are now apartments 126-129. One can notice certain small variations from those built at a later date.

The original complex consisted of apartments 1 through 195. Of these, 46 were single room apartments, 99 one bedroom, and 50 two bedroom units. The central building housed a 16 room infirmary, a solarium, kitchen, dining room, lounge, manager's office, switchboard, mail boxes, and a small grocery. There was also a recreation building (presently the Fellowship Hall), 58 garages and 10 carports.

The boundaries of the original Rose Villa were River Road on the east, Riverview Walk on the south, Laurie Avenue on the west, and Circle Drive on the northwest and north. This consisted of thirteen acres. The additional two acres west of



Ground breaking ceremony, April 19, 1959. Future residents. (L to R) Guy Montgomery, Lloyd Hoyt, Edith Hoyt, Bob Robinson, Ray Austin, Charles Pickard, Walter Matheson, Elsie Matheson, Mrs. Chrisman, Margaret Johnson, (unidentified), (unidentified).



Erecting prefab sections, 1959.

Laurie Avenue were also acquired and were the site of a large septic tank and drain field before the sewer district was developed. Early on it was planned that this would be a park and garden area.

The land across River Road, now the parking lot, garage, shop and two apartments, was purchased for \$700 in February of 1959. It was referred to in the board minutes as "swamp-land." It provided the repository for many large boulders and rocky material from the original site.

The construction proceeded rapidly. The winter of 1959-60 was a wet one and construction was slowed because of the mud conditions, but by September 1960 the first residents moved in. The buildings were all completed by December 15, 1960. The landscaping, however, was not completed until July 1961. The early residents recall that first winter as mud, mud, and more mud.

It was not until 1965 that the management and the board of directors realized the need for expansion and **Phase I** was put on the drawing

board. This consisted of eight apartments, Nos. 200-207, just north of the Fellowship Hall. Many of the plans of the expansion projects were drawn by Russ Mefford. The superintendent was John Richardson who is now a Rose Villa employee and active in repair and remodeling projects. This phase added three one-bedroom units, four two-bedroom units and one three-bedroom unit.

The financing on this and all subsequent phases was local and has not been reinsured by FHA. The cost was \$123,948. The loan was for \$55,100. The interest rate was 6¼%. The date of completion was February 1, 1966. The loan will mature December 26, 1986.

Phase II was begun immediately and consisted of ten units, three one-bedroom and seven two-bedroom apartments. This phase consisted of Apts. 304-313 on the southern edge of the property. The cost was \$119,353. The loan was for \$67,600 and the rate of interest was 6¾%. This loan will mature on December 21, 1986. This phase was completed July 1, 1966.

Phase III was built concurrently with Phase II and consisted of six units, Apts. 314-319. This



Early aerial view of Rose Villa.

involved five one-bedroom units, four two-bedroom units, and one three-bedroom unit. Also included was the maintenance shop. The cost was \$106,189 and the loan was for \$47,300 with interest at 6¾%. This will mature September 5, 1988.

Phase IV consisted of Apts. 300-303, four 600 square foot units. Six 400 square foot single rooms were added to what is now the south wing of the Health Center. It also included an addition to the solarium and additions to the kitchen, dining room and office space. The cost was \$81,402 and the loan was for \$50,000 at 7%. This loan was paid off on September 1, 1975.

Phase V was completed February 1, 1969 and consisted of seventeen units, Apts. 208-224, eight garages and six carports. Also included were the doctor's offices and waiting room, as an addition to the Fellowship Hall. The original cost (est.) was \$245,000 with a local loan of \$124,000 with a 7¼% rate. This loan will mature May 11, 1994.

Phase VI was completed July 1, 1972 and consists of 31 apartments located on the lower hillside west of Circle Drive — Apts. 225-255. Also included were twenty-four garages, six utility and storage areas. In addition they built a 499 square foot service-cart and dry-food storage area adjacent to the kitchen. The cost was \$646,103 and the loan, locally provided, totaled \$300,000 with an 8½% rate. This loan will mature April 1, 1992.

Phase VII was the first departure from the standard Rose Villa pattern. It consisted of a recreational building with a daylight basement below ten apartments with a mall area, and all under one roof. The recreation area consists of 11,018 square feet including a carpenter shop, a ladies' clubroom, a men's clubroom, an arts and crafts room, the Treasure House, a lawn bowling area, a gym and game room, and two restrooms. The apartment Nos. are 320-331. The completion date was April 1, 1973. The cost was \$368,280 and the loan was for \$163,000 at 8½%. The maturity date of the loan is April 5, 1998. Also included in this phase was the remodeling of the house on Schroeder Street which became Apts. 325 and 326.

Phase VIII consisted of Apts. 332-337 and are located on the southeast side of Schroeder Avenue. The cost of this phase was \$166,729 and

the loan was for \$86,000 with interest at 8½%. The loan will mature on April 1 1990. This phase was completed December 31, 1974.

The duplex across River Road was completed October 1968 at a cost of \$33,000. The loan of \$33,000 has been paid off. The parking lot was paved and the vehicle garage and maintenance shop was completed in the fall of 1981. This was financed by funds from Rose Villa reserves as authorized by the Rose Villa board of directors. The new shop was created to enable a future building to replace the site now occupied by building E that houses maintenance, painters and supplies.

Phase IX In Progress

Phase IX is in the making. Property on the west side of Schroeder Street was purchased in 1984 and the existing house was moved off. After securing the required permits a contract was awarded in late August 1985 for \$359,632. This does not include the architect's fee or incidental permit fees. The work is in progress and is scheduled to be completed within 60 to 90 days, not including landscaping.

The project will consist of six units built over a parking area for up to 22 cars with automatic door openers. Three of the units will have 1120 sq. ft. and the other three will have 1024 sq. ft. All six units will have two bedrooms and two baths.

The cost of this phase will be covered by admission fees.

In their zeal for getting apartments built, the early planners seemed to forget the need for rooms and buildings needed for other than resident living. The Villa soon began experiencing growing pains. The administrative department at first consisted of one room (now Corinne's office) for use of the administrator. His secretary was first stationed in the hallway outside the office and then in apartment 41, outside on the other side of the lounge. When Russ Mefford was hired, his office was a desk in the hall outside of the administrator's room. Space for ancillary services were inadequate, but fortunately there was room for expansion. Office space was added on the north end and the dining room was expanded to the west. It is still crowded for all-Villa dinners. Construction of the Recreation Building provided much needed room for resident activities.

THE HEALTH CARE PLAN

From the beginning, Rose Villa was planned to give as complete health care as could be provided on an affordable basis. The present excellent plan has been the result of refinement through experience.

The beginning plan was a prepaid medical and hospital program with Oregon Physicians Service (O.P.S.) which provided limited coverage: payment on a fee schedule, service from member doctors only, with additional charges to be paid by the residents.

This was not a program satisfactory for this age group. The Board of Directors decided to cancel the contract with OPS early in 1961 and to have Rose Villa carry the program.

The planners wrote in many limitations, such as pre-existing conditions and other safeguards to protect the financial status of the program. The plan then began to develop more fully.

In 1962 a long-range program was decided upon by the Board of Directors and management of Rose Villa, with the assistance of a residents' committee which had studied the needs and requirements of the older population. The purpose was eventually to give the residents of Rose Villa the ultimate in a medical and hospital program. To assist in this, Rose Villa developed its own licensed pharmacy. This proved very helpful.

Gradually some limitations were dropped, fee schedules were thrown out and total bills were paid.

Services were eventually opened up to include any doctor or hospital, with services rendered anywhere in the world to be paid for under the program. This gives the security of total care regardless of where received or for how long an illness continues. To retain some control and to insure continued comprehensive coverage, some checks and limitations must still be managed. This is necessary to guard the financial status of the program. This is the program today, but along the way were many growing pains.

In 1962 a reinsurance agreement with Lloyds of London was entered into to protect against unusual expenses. Other limitations were written into the program. Eventually the Lloyds of Lon-

don insurance program was found unnecessary and was dropped.

The initial capacity of the nursing facility was twenty beds. Six other rooms were built in the same building for independent living, with certain services and food provided. Eventually these apartments were all to be converted to nursing rooms with two beds each, giving a licensed capacity of thirty-two beds.

The nursing unit was then licensed as a convalescent hospital and carried that title until it was dropped by the state in favor of the classification of "Skilled Nursing Facility," which it is today. We call it the Health Center.

In 1967 the southeast wing of the Health Center was built: six 400 square foot rooms to be used as regular living apartments but constructed with the idea in mind that eventually these would become nursing facility rooms. So as each room was eventually vacated for various reasons, it was converted to a nursing room simply by moving out the stove and refrigerator. By connecting up the intercom system which had been previously planned, the room was ready to handle three beds. Eventually all six rooms were vacated and converted to three-bed nursing wards, increasing the nursing capacity to fifty beds.

In 1970 the northeast wing was expanded twelve feet on one side and three feet on the other side. The three feet just gave more room for the two-bed capacity, but the twelve-foot expansion added one bed to each of five rooms, giving a total bed capacity of fifty-five beds, which it is today.

In the process of expansion, the solarium was also expanded twice to its present size. A room for physical therapy was also added in that area.

In the beginning, Rose Villa obtained the services of Stanley Welborn, M.D. to render services to patients in the nursing unit and to see other residents who wished to consult him. This arrangement was not satisfactory and his services were terminated in favor of a full-time doctor.

In January of 1963 Dr. Marion Mayo was employed to fill this position. Her services were most satisfactory for a number of years until in October 1970 when Doctor Mayo decided to move to the coast. When she left, Doctors Roy

Payne and William McCarthy were selected to work out a physician coverage program which would give all residents the services they needed. This arrangement has been very satisfactory with the four doctors from that office giving 24-hour a day, seven days a week protection. Each resident has the option of retaining his own doctor.

In the beginning, the doctor's office was in the nursing unit with limited space. So in January 1968, Apt. 207, a two-bedroom unit, was used as the office. In 1970 the present medical offices were built on the north side of the Fellowship Hall. This has worked very satisfactorily and is still being used.

Medicare Established in 1965

In 1965, when Medicare came into existence, it was felt this would be a tremendous financial aid to the residents of Rose Villa. But what actually happened was that all medical, hospital, ambulance, drug prices, and all fees began to rise. So even though Medicare did pay a great deal for the residents' medical and hospital expenses, the outrageous increases in all costs made it necessary to increase monthly medical fees each year to meet the actual cost of services.

Medicare regulations and their payments for services in all nursing facilities became so bad that on May 1, 1975 the contract with Medicare was terminated. Of course, this did not affect other payment for services of doctor, hospital, etc.

Cost of the total health care program, of course, has increased, as has the cost of everything else. The first fee established was \$15 per month per resident. On January 1, 1961 this fee was raised to \$17; January 1, 1962 to \$20; then to \$32.50.

These drastic increases in health fees and some unfulfilled expectations created unhappiness among a number of residents. Actually, so much so that residents of twenty-two apartments involving thirty-two people moved out in 1961-62, mainly for these reasons. Several joined in a law suit against the Villa, claiming a violation of contract. The circuit court granted a judgment in their favor, but on appeal the decision was reversed. Since January of 1963 until the present

time, only thirty-one apts. involving thirty-five residents have been vacated. Most of these have left for personal or family reasons.

When Medicare came in the fee was dropped to \$29.50, but very shortly had to be raised to \$35.50. Then costs really began to increase with the unusual increases in medical expenses until today each resident pays \$150 per month. \$10,000 out of each replacement admission fee goes to the health plan. (see Appendix D)

In addition, other fees include \$1.00 per prescription and \$1.00 for each doctor visit. A person staying in the Health Center for more than two days pays \$10.00 per day unless one is a permanent stay patient. Then the regular monthly fee is dropped and a single fee for the Health Center is paid, with additional charges for incontinency, having to be fed and being a total bed patient. But even so, the total fee is less than one-half the normal cost for a nursing home fee elsewhere, and this fee still covers doctor, hospital, drugs, surgery, etc.

Services rendered by the residents help considerably to hold down costs in the Health Center. Over the years thousands and thousands of hours have been given by the able residents of Rose Villa in sewing and repairing garments and other items. For years a group of residents have manned the desk in the Health Center. They and other residents aided in walking patients and feeding those unable to feed themselves. All these services have to be an act of love for their fellow man as none of these people receive any pay for their services.

Residents have also provided entertainment of various sorts for the patients. In 1985, this has included a Sunday morning half hour of hymn playing on the organ, music therapy, a weekly slide show, religious service, afternoon games, exercises to music of piano and organ, and Sing-Alongs.

In closing, a tremendous debt of gratitude is owed to the nursing facility supervisor and staff. It takes a special person to deal day after day with the myriad problems coming up with this age group.

ROSE VILLA LAUNDRY

In the early days Rose Villa had no commercial laundry equipment to do the linens for the Health Center (then known as a convalescent hospital). The laundry equipment consisted solely of a washing machine, an extractor and a dryer. These were used to do personal items for a few of the live-in patients.

Not long after W.R. Mefford arrived on the scene, he realized that much of the Villa's cash was being used each month to pay for a commercial linen service for the convalescent hospital. By calculation it was determined that the equipment needed would pay for itself in a year or two. The Board of Directors agreed and authorized the purchase of a large commercial washing machine, a somewhat smaller one, a dryer and a 120-inch gas-fired mangle. This began a laundry service that has continued to grow until today.

The current laundry system consists of two commercial washer-extractors and three large dryers. It is manned eight hours a day everyday of the year. The workers and this machinery handle about 1000 pounds of linen daily. There is endless washing and folding. The mangling system is no longer needed due to the advent and use of non-iron type of linens.

To get to this point, at least three hot water systems have been tried and literally used up. The current system is gas fired and uses \$500 to \$600 worth of gas per month. The gas also heats the dryers. The laundry space has more than quadrupled. At least one person, Mrs. Millie Gaines, has been helping out in that department nearly from the beginning.

In the first days of the commercial system Villa residents manning the Health Center telephone folded all the small items such as gowns, bibs and flannel padding. This proved to be too much for older arms and shoulders. This job was turned over to the laundry personnel who now number three persons, sometimes four.

Again, going back to the early days, one person manned the commercial system five days a week. However, there were occasions when that one person was ill and did not come to work. The linens did not recognize this fact and kept on piling up. Bob Davis, then assistant administrator,

noted this fact. He pitched in and could be seen operating the equipment amid piles and piles of soiled linens. The residents continued to fold and Bob ran the mangle for those linens needing folding. Bob was much younger then and could stand the rigors of the heat and the effort needed to continue.

This system has proven to be a good one and has obviously saved many dollars for the residents of the Villa. Contributions from the Willing Workers' group have been a great help. They mend torn linens and supply some materials. Contributions from the United Christian Fellowship have replaced many of the major pieces of equipment several times. This has been an enormous help to Rose Villa. At this writing it does appear that equipment now in use will have a much longer life than equipment purchased in the past. All the newest equipment is electronically controlled right down to the soap dispensing.

WE GET WHEELS

Early on in the first years of Rose Villa, residents transported fellow residents to doctors, hospitals, laboratory and other needed places. The executive director and the assistant director worked ten days on and four days off. This meant that one or the other was on duty each weekend. This made it possible for people to get to church in the Milwaukie area. As a matter of fact, the only regular passenger was Grandma Johnson. She needed a ride to the Oak Grove United Methodist Church each Sunday right up to her 102nd birthday. After that time she was unable to continue.

In about 1967 or 1968 Dr. U.G. Dubach decided to give up the privilege of driving and donated his old Buick to Rose Villa for the purpose of being traded in on a vehicle to be used for Villa transportation. This was the beginning of a system that has grown and grown.

The Dubach Buick was used in the purchase of a 1968 Volkswagen van capable of carrying nine passengers. Later it was converted to a wheelchair lift system.

Of course there was no regular driver. Folks wanted to be taken to night time activities at the newly renovated Civic Auditorium. A driver was

needed and Bob Davis was elected for this purpose. That went on for a while. In the daytime whoever was handy in the maintenance department did some of the driving.

Later a person was hired for the specific purpose of being a driver. As a matter of fact, at times there were several persons doing nothing but driving. Later a pickup truck was purchased. Then the wheelchair lift Volkswagen was retired and a used station wagon, a 1972 Chevrolet, was put into service along with two Dodge maxivans. Up to twenty-eight passengers could now be taken to various activities and church. Later the station wagon was traded for a 1979 Malibu sedan holding five passengers.

Later a new 1981 Chevrolet Citation was added to the fleet. In addition, another Dodge 1979 model Maxivan was purchased to hold up to five wheelchairs with an ambulance type wheelchair lift in it. Nearly all the funds for these vehicles, including a newer model pickup truck, were supplied by the United Christian Fellowship.

Only recently the oldest maxivan was sold as not needed, leaving a fleet of two sedans, a maxivan, a wheelchair lift van and a pickup truck.

That is how the transportation of Villa residents is handled outside the grounds. The on-grounds system is a whole story in itself.

Rose Villa is located on a hillside. This creates some problems for persons as they age and become less able to climb the hills. Rather than move people who needed transportation up the hill, an electric cart was purchased in the early 1960s. This cart, known as the "surrey" because of the fringe on top, held three persons and driver.

This vehicle served the purpose for a good fifteen years and was supplemented by the use of three gas operated golf carts. In addition, several John Deere garden type tractors and trailers have been used and are in use today. Nearly all of this equipment was made possible by gifts to the UCF General Well-being Fund. All of the rolling stock of the Villa is maintained by the staff and is now housed in a brand new maintenance shop.

Rose Villa has been fortunate to have its own transportation system to provide for the needs of its residents for transportation both on the grounds and abroad.

THE STORE

The convenience store was established at the very beginning of Rose Villa. It has always been in the same location. It has always operated on the self-service basis with payments made to the cashier. A number of staff members have had the responsibility of stocking and pricing the goods. Several residents have from time to time assisted in stocking shelves, taking inventory, etc.

WE ORGANIZE

The first resident moved into Rose Villa on September 16, 1960 followed by two couples on the 23rd. Before this, a group of prospective residents had chosen Walter Matheson as a temporary chairman to expedite a more permanent organization. By November 9th a group of eleven residents held an informal conference to set up some goals for a representative organization. Captain Matheson had not moved in yet, so in his absence Lem Putnam presided and also hand wrote the minutes which are a part of the records.

A meeting of all the residents was called for November 20, 1960. At this meeting, with 62 present, a constitution was adopted. The preamble of this constitution is interesting: "Proposed constitution and by-laws for consideration, November 20, 1960. Formulated by an informal self-starting committee of fifteen residents, men and women, through a series of meetings." This constitution was adopted with minor amendments, and a slate of nine candidates was presented and elected. These were Louis Behrens, Lem Putnam, Norman Mosely, John Howard, Stanhope Pier, Edgar Woodford, Ruth Truman, Eleanor Yates and Cleda Hosteland. Many provisions of this original constitution and by-laws still remain despite several revisions and amendments.

At the first council meeting on November 23 (no grass grew under the feet of these pioneers) the following officers were chosen by the council: Edgar Woodford, chairman; Lem Putnam, vice-chairman; Mell Carter, secretary; Louis Behrens, treasurer.

Solutions to Problems

On November 28 another special meeting was held, and they were off and flying with committee heads appointed for the following activities: religious programs, Christmas decorations, discussion group, library, garden, health and welfare, pinochle, bingo, lectures, music, Shakespeare Club, reading hour, book review, shop, handicraft, and voluntary infirmary service.

At the early meetings concern was expressed that a system of checking on residents be established in case of accidents or sudden illness. Fifteen districts were set up with a captain and two lieutenants to make sure that everyone was OK. Another early concern for the council was a deciding program. Considering the drainage problem, it is easy to imagine the importance of this activity. Leaders were chosen and materials were stored in the utility rooms.

At first the religious activities were under the auspices of the council with committees handling the details, including the finances. An interesting pre-inflation note was the motion to allow \$5 for outside vesper ministers. Later the United Christian Fellowship was established.

Everyone was new. The need to develop social contacts was recognized. Besides the groups already established, the council decided to encourage monthly entertainments. This was carried on with music, films, lectures and was a feature during the first few years.

There were many problems to solve, much work to be done, and a great deal of organizational activity to be carried out. An impressive list could be made of the volunteer activities. Much of this involved physical labor on the part of both men and women. It also reflects the ability of a younger and more eager group. The first study made showed an average age of 76 as compared to our present 82. Much of the original landscaping was done by residents, with many of them donating shrubs and plantings. The memorial rose garden was a product of volunteer labor and donations. There was no ground crew, though Rex Millard and Cliff Ackley were responsible for much of the groundskeeping. The older residents remember them well.

Early in 1961, a great concern arose about the

functioning of the medical plan. A resident committee was appointed by the council to study the medical and insurance program. This committee consisted of Al Brown, chairman; Anne Robinson, Harry Stewart, Carl Salser and Florence Aikin. The result of this activity is covered in the chapter dealing with the Health Center.

Christmas 1961, the council established the practice of soliciting money from the residents to show appreciation to the staff of Rose Villa for their service. This practice has been continued every year since with increasing generosity. A carefully thought out formula was developed in 1969 to insure an equitable reward for all employees. The response by years follows:

1961\$ 128.00	1974\$ 4,500.00
1962 202.60	1975 4,749.80
1963 458.00	1976 5,000.00
1964 496.00	1977 6,318.05
1965 796.00	1978 6,620.00
1966 1,158.00	1979 7,180.00
1967 1,328.30	1980 9,280.00
1968 1,500.00	1981 9,874.42
1970 1,497.00	1982 11,060.39
1971 1,761.70	1983 12,738.29
1972 2,740.00	1984 13,003.56
1973 3,504.05		
		Total	<u>\$106,816.06</u>

The Religious Activities Committee found that operating within the council proved to be fraught with problems, particularly with handling of finances. As a result, the United Christian Fellowship was created as a separate entity, reporting annually to the council and cooperating fully. The group has its own constitution and by-laws, officers and bank account.

The concerns in which the council have been involved are legion. The group acts as a liaison between residents, management, and the Rose Villa Board of Directors. The established procedure is that if a resident cannot resolve a concern with management, he may present it in written form to the council. If the matter, in the judgment of the council, merits further consideration, they will forward the matter in written form through the executive director to the Rose Villa Board. The Board's action in turn will be relayed, in written form, to the council. The council can also initiate such action. Most issues have been

resolved through cooperation between the council and the management.

Interesting matters that have come before the council repeatedly — some resolved and some continuing — proper disposal of trash and composting materials (continuing); establishment and maintaining of the "viewpoint" (abandoned); benches for resting (taken care of by Frank Bennett); some type of representation or direct communication between residents and the Rose Villa Board (periodically recurring).

Many residents have served on the Rose Villa Council. Many more have served on the established committees as well as special committees. Special mention should be made of long and effective service by the following: Bob Robinson, who continuously served as treasurer from 1962 through 1976; Grace Hays who took over from Bob and has served since; Mayme Smith who served as secretary for 5½ years; Helen Hirsch for 7½ years and Amy Saunders for four years.

A list of chairmen can be found in Appendix C.

WEST OF LAURIE AVENUE

This undeveloped area was intentionally left for undesignated uses, such as gardens, picnics or family reunions. Its potential intrigued and caused dreamers to dream. One, John Howard, a graduate in agriculture from Oregon Agricultural College, was active in the group and early became the person to assign plots to interested Villa gardeners. This group immediately set out to provide a water supply. Rather central to the area was a well. It was redrilled to improve and stabilize the capacity of the well and an electric power driven pump was installed. Much later the water supply was provided by the Villa.

To convey the water to the individual gardens water lines were laid by willing workers and expanded as needed for additional gardens. When Luther Yantis replaced John Howard, upon Howard's death, Yantis sought out the water lines and fashioned a pipe line chart. This has been kept current by our third and present garden supervisor, Frank Koehler.

In like manner the felt need for garden tool storage caused willing workers to build a small store room and later to add to it. Recently the

Villa replaced this inadequate storeroom with our fine current building.

Under the leadership of John Howard, a venture to supply potatoes for the Villa kitchen was undertaken. Potatoes were planted by volunteers on the south hillside area and supplied to our kitchen. This venture was not successful (wrong area and soil). This venture was moved to the north section of the garden while the vacated area was planted to orchard trees by a venture-some few. This area has recently been terminated as an orchard and is now being reclaimed by individual gardens or berry patches. A second potato patch started on the north section was likewise terminated.

The extreme southeast corner of the entire garden area, including the grove, was from the first, reserved for a picnic and recreational area. Evidently some grading was done early to provide the terrace effect. Several levels immediately above the picnic level are apparent. This area invited dreamers to dream and act. Again, John Howard gave leadership and encouraged plantings. He planted two dogwood trees and caused the planting of the St. John wort on the west side of Laurie Avenue.

Most of the plantings on the hillside were provided by individuals. Two myrtle trees were donated by one individual. Occasionally, persons in the Villa assigned shrubs they no longer needed in their residence for planting in the grove. Still others transplanted such shrubs at will. Sometimes they indicated the name of the plant and/or its donor.

About this time, Frank Bennett tried watering, pruning and giving other care to the hillside. This led to the initiation of the periodic clean-up day when interested residents would gather to do a major clean-up job, including the painting of the picnic tables and benches.

After Bennett's years Lyle Willard with his dedication and special talent did an outstanding job of beautification of the area. Recently, to make unnecessary the annual table and bench painting and to provide housing for such valuable equipment, interested persons built our current fine building on the first terrace just above the picnic area. We are indebted to many helpers in this instance, but principally to the leadership of

Messrs. Connor, Gates, Koehler, Freerksen and the master builder, John Verdieck. Concurrently with the garden and hillside developments, ventures in recreational pursuits were underway. The famous game concoction by John Howard, a croquet-golf course, was laid out. It occupied parts of the two terraces above the picnic area. Each player used a croquet mallet and a croquet ball. There were nine holes, each a four inch can, buried to ground level. Players took turns stroking their balls, striving to complete the nine-hole course in the least possible strokes. This venture was popular for several years. Horseshoes has risen in favor and subsided at the will of the residents. A croquet court was initiated by Jesse Frantz and assisted by Bennett. It was located in the north section of the garden. Its area included all of Pat Connor's current fenced-in garden plus an equal-sized garden area immediately to the east. This court required a large movement of ground from the northeast corner to the southwest corner. This was the noble undertaking of Jesse Frantz. The grading was done, the court leveled, compacted and grassed. It was a venture, however, that did not last. Its area was returned to gardens.

One other venture is historically remembered, "The View Point." In order to permit Health Center residents to view the river, the railroad bridge, the river traffic, and the Oswego side of the river, a viewpoint, about twelve feet square, was paved. It was located in the northwest corner of the garden. An extra wide pathway led from the small northeast gate directly west to the point. The Villa's large motor surrey was used to convey Health Center residents to and from the viewpoint. This venture could no longer survive when subsequent rapid tree growth above the river blanked out their view.

The garden's south boundary is protected by a cyclone fence provided by the property owners. The Villa more recently provided the materials for fencing the east and north boundaries, and again a force of willing workers provided the labor.

During the years, electric lighting and some electric outlets have been installed, and more recently a burglar alarm system for the equipment storage building has been added. The Villa recently provided an area for grass clippings and has acquired facilities for shredding prunings.

Individual garden tools were supplied by the gardeners. But gradually, by gifts and by purchases from funds donated for specific equipment, power cultivators, lawn motors and power tool sharpening equipment were added. In like manner, by gifts and purchases certain insect and virus controls have been made available. Bulk supplies have been provided for gardeners to purchase.

Also, from the beginning the Villa management has made cooperative aids available. When materials for pipes, fencing, building, etc. were needed the Villa aided. The interested residents have generally provided the work force. In one instance, the construction of the main storage building, the labor was also supplied.

In like manner, the Villa cooperated in the general care of the premises, such as mowing of paths, major tree pruning, etc. with the help of the Villa work force and equipment. And quite recently the Well-being Fund has provided the summer rental of the much appreciated sanitary facility.

Men and women of goodwill and the Villa have joined magnificently over the years to dream, construct, and increasingly enjoy the therapy of gardening and the enjoyment of recreation and good fellowship. Through the years recreation and garden areas together have played an important part in this Rose Villa venture.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Soon after the Rose Villa Association was organized a committee was formed for the purpose of sponsoring religious activities. The chairman of the committee was Lem Putnam, an early leader in many activities. The most prominent activity, then as now, was the Sunday evening Vesper Service. For a period of time these services were held in the north end of the dining room, which may explain to many newcomers the motifs at the north end that have been retained. There were large wooden folding partitions that shut off a portion of the dining room. Vestiges of these remain as tops for the tables in the Conference Room in the Fellowship Hall. Limitation of space caused the removal of the services to what was then known as the Recreation Hall (now Fellowship Hall).

A choir was formed under the leadership of Elsie Matheson and the first instrument was the piano. Mrs. Matheson continued as choir director until poor health forced her resignation in February of 1962. Her place was taken for a time by Helen Lee. Other early leaders were Phyllis Dewhurst, Alice Fellows, Edna Rice and Judy Puhlman. The first pianist was Lois Todd Whitney followed by Helen Lee, who also became the first organist when that instrument was acquired. Others who served as instrumental accompanists in the early days were Eloise McIntyre, Lillian Davenport, Ethel Bennett, Edith Mocroft and Georgia Pier. Often these people took turns on a weekly basis. Undoubtedly there were others for whom no records are available.

The services in the Recreation Building were held first with the seating facing the north. The north side then had large windows that were removed when the doctors' offices were added. The cross on the altar was created and installed by Roy Wise and Lloyd Patrick.

In July of 1962 it was decided that an organi-

zation for religious activities would function better separately from the Rose Villa Association council. A manifesto was drawn up and by-laws were drafted. Thus the United Christian Fellowship came into being. Lem Putnam asked to be relieved of the responsibility of being moderator once that organization was formed.

The next moderator was Glen Rice who served in that capacity continuously from 1963 until September 1972 when he resigned. Bruce Empey served much of this time as vice moderator. For many years Mabelle Terry served as secretary and from her minutes much of the material for this history has been derived. Funds were handled by a number of treasurers, among whom were Harry Stewart, Lem Putnam, William Duncan and Mabelle Terry.

The first by-laws included in Article I that "All interested residents of Rose Villa, Inc. may become entitled to all the rights, privileges and obligations of membership in this THE UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF ROSE VILLA, INC." It also stated that the executive committee shall



First Choir — Vesper Services. (L to R) Elsie Matheson, Ellen Randall, Martha Jewell, Patti Duncan, Lillian Davenport, Phyllis Dewhurst, Clarence Ackerson, Estella Kendall, Orlando Jewell, Rupert Graham, Lois Whitney.

consist of fifteen members with a representative from each of at least seven different denominations at all times and that there not be more than two from any one denomination. Further, that the nominating committee shall consist of five members, each from a different denomination. Thus it was wisely provided that an interdenominational basis be guaranteed.

At one time the idea of forming an organized church was considered but was abandoned as impractical. The by-laws have since been rewritten and amended, but many of the original principles have been retained.

Bible study was inaugurated very early and met on a weekly basis for most of the year. The name of the first leader was a Rev. Hansen who conducted these classes for many years.

Throughout the years the United Christian Fellowship has been a benevolent organization as well as self-supporting. Visiting ministers were paid as well as the leader for Bible study. It is interesting to note that the first indication of an honorarium was that it "be increased from \$5 to \$8." Periodic increases have been given in accordance with changing economic conditions. Regular donations were made to Oregon Council of Churches, Greater Portland Council of Churches, Ecumenical Ministeries, American Bible Society, Christian Children's Fund, Halfway House, CARE, HOPE, Heifer Fund, and probably others on either a short or long time basis.

An interesting early project was to provide \$100 to assist a needy black student at Lewis and Clark College. This was renewed for a second year. Another early project was to provide a special wheel chair for a resident and over \$500 was raised for that purpose.

In July of 1965 two funds were developed: one for the ongoing costs of the religious program and the other known as the memorial fund to be used for needed items in the Health Center. The funds for the memorial fund came from gifts, bequests and donations, and became sizeable and of great benefit to the Villa.

In 1971 in order to handle these funds in an orderly and businesslike basis the management was taken over by the finance committee of the United Christian Fellowship which also served as the board of the Rose Villa Foundation. This

group operates independently of the Foundation but supplies the necessary expertise in receiving, investing and dispersing funds. Both the UCF and the Rose Villa Foundation have been established to receive funds on a tax-free basis.

Countless items have been furnished from the funds given through the UCF. To note some of the larger ones: two golf carts, carpet for Health Center halls, Story and Clark grand piano, Baldwin organ, sprinkler system, gas-fired laundry system, two pool tables, wheelchair van, ice machine, food delivery system, dining room air conditioner, bed pan flusher expansion, replacement mixer, washing machine, and a wing of the Health Center.

The United Christian Fellowship has sponsored the World Day of Prayer, Worldwide and Good Friday Communion Services, Christmas Eve parties, Christmas dinners, and annual dinner meetings. The cost of the early dinner was \$1.40. In earlier years there was a monthly social hour with refreshments following the vesper service. This was provided by the Women's Christian Service Committee who also have taken care of decorations, preparation of the elements for communion, and who have performed the countless tasks that fell to them.

Religious Service for Shut-ins

An outstanding service throughout the years has been the religious service for the shut-ins in the Health Center. Both the worship leaders and the music leaders have been volunteers from among the Rose Villa residents. These services have been held regularly on Wednesday mornings and have provided great comfort for those who were unable to attend church or vesper services.

The annual Christmas Eve party grew out of a conversation in December of 1972 between Marion Jenkins, council chairman and Mary Hoffman. Mary had been talking with a resident who found Christmas a very sad and lonely time, and she said, "Can't we do something to brighten Christmas for those who are alone?" Marion went into action at once. She consulted the council and then called Mary. "You're it," was the message. So on Christmas Eve the residents gathered in the lounge for a program prepared by Mary, followed by refreshments arranged by Marion. The

annual Christmas Eve party has become a tradition.

A great deal of credit must be given to the hundreds of individuals who have served throughout the past twenty-five years. We have all benefited from what this organization has done and are grateful to the officers and volunteers who have given so much of themselves.

Following are the names of those who have served as moderators: Lem Putnam, Glen Rice, Mamie Rounds, Rowland Davenport, Robert McFarlane, Estella Baldwin, Eudora Lydiard, Lyle Willard, Nobel Sack and our present moderator, Dwight Dodson.

ROSE VILLA FOUNDATION

Rose Villa had been built and operating for two years when the Rose Villa Foundation was incorporated. Harry A. Stewart, a public accountant and resident, had made extensive research of religious, charitable and educational foundations, with encouragement from W.R. Mefford, Rose Villa administrator; Hugh Munyan, chairman of the Rose Villa board; and Joe C. Long, a Rose Villa Association board member. These four people, with the addition of five Rose Villa residents, made up its first board of directors. These other residents were Rex Putnam, Anne Keil Robinson, Henry A. Booth, Florence Kellogg and Orma Sullivan. Six additional residents were later added to the board of directors. Harry Stewart served as chairman until 1966 when ill health forced his resignation.

Rose Villa Foundation was granted income tax exemption by the IRS as well as gift and inheritance tax exemption in 1962.

The purpose of Rose Villa Foundation is to render financial assistance to qualified persons. Twenty-five individuals have been helped. As of September 1985 six are assisted each month. No one has ever had to leave Rose Villa because of inability to pay. This was a major factor in the IRS changing the classification of the Rose Villa, Inc. income tax exemption in 1973 so that gifts to Rose Villa, Inc. are inheritance, gift and income tax excluded. (Christmas gifts to Rose Villa employees are not gifts to Rose Villa, Inc.)

In the early days, gifts were anonymous during the lifetime of the donor. Helen Reuter gave

\$1000 which was used to form and incorporate the foundation. This was followed by a gift of \$500 by Roy Wise. A considerable boost was given later with a donation by John Place of the property at the southwest corner of River Road and Courtney Avenue containing the old church. This occurred at the time he entered Rose Villa. The property was subsequently sold by the Foundation and the proceeds, \$5,250, put the fund on a secure basis. Residents in need were helped by the use of these capital funds.

An example of need, as reviewed by Russ Mefford, was the widow of a golden years marriage. The husband expired. His estate property and funds were held in joint name with children of his earlier marriage who claimed their inheritance without regard for their stepmother. The identity of persons given financial assistance are known only to the executive staff of Rose Villa.

For the past eighteen years the capital of the trust is great enough so that only earnings, such as dividends on stocks and interest on bonds, have paid all expenses. As of the first day of January 1985, the cash and Grade A or better marketable stocks and bonds had a book value of \$292,876.00 with earnings of \$26,386.43 for the year 1984.

Rose Villa Foundation is incorporated in accordance with Oregon law as a charitable foundation. Directors serve for three-year terms but dates of election are staggered so that not more than one-third of the terms expire in any year. The by-laws require that no candidate may be elected if during his term he reaches the age of 85. The Rose Villa Board of Directors nominates two of the fifteen Foundation directors. Other directors are nominated by a nominating committee which includes the chairman and the Rose Villa administrator. In event of termination of Rose Villa Foundation, its assets will transfer to Oregon Colleges Foundation, Inc. Directors serve without compensation of any type.

In the early years there was some competition between the Foundation and the Rose Villa United Christian Fellowship for donations of memorial funds. Prior to the adoption of the present constitution and by-laws, direction of the United Christian Fellowship affairs was in the hands of persons lacking financial expertise. A bequest of about \$12,000 had entered probate naming the

United Christian Fellowship as beneficiary. On advice of Russ Mefford, the United Christian Fellowship committee adopted a resolution appointing the directors of the Foundation as the finance committee of the United Christian Fellowship, to have control of all funds given the Fellowship as bequests or memorial gifts. This was with the understanding that such funds would be used for any beneficial purpose that any Christian church might use such funds, such as supplies and equipment for the Health Center, kitchen, dining room or other Rose Villa facility, (Example: Replace the washer and dryers in the Health Center laundry).

Subsequently, the Christian Fellowship was reorganized and new by-laws adopted naming the directors of the Foundation as a member of this committee. Every meeting of the Foundation directors since this action took place has been followed by a meeting of the United Christian Fellowship special finance committee.

There is no conflict of interest for donations. Gifts to the Foundation are used for the financial assistance of individuals in need. Gifts to the United Christian Fellowship provide facilities for use of Rose Villa residents that would otherwise be provided by fees to pay for such facilities.

Recognition should be given to Al Brown who served continuously on the board for fifteen years, during eleven of which he served as chairman. Hazel Stewart also served very effectively as secretary for many years. John Verdieck has succeeded Al Brown as chairman; Helen (Penny) Renfrew followed Hazel Stewart and served nine years as secretary and was followed by Mae Long. The wise and guiding hand of Russ Mefford, as treasurer throughout the years, has greatly aided the Foundation in its mission. Bob Davis, of course, is following in his footsteps.

“THE PINK SHEET”

Three months after the first resident moved to Rose Villa the newly established council appointed a committee to start a newspaper. This was really an important step, for every one was new and some form of communication seemed important. This committee consisted of Stanhope Pier, Lem Putnam and Mell Carter. By May 1961 they found an editor and a means of reproduc-

tion. The editor, Anne Keil Robinson, was to continue for four years with occasional help from Jessie McClure. Betty Grenfell, secretary for Centenary-Wilbur Church, took care of the printing on the church's offset press. When Betty moved to Rose Villa she became editor, succeeding Anne.

Volume I, Number I came out in May 1961, printed on white paper 8½"x14", folded in the middle, making it four pages 7"x8½" with a very neat logo. It was a newsy sheet, often with really funny jokes and quips interposed. The style distinctly reflected the personality of Anne Robinson.

The “pink sheet” first appeared in September 1962 and has continued on pink paper ever since except for a few issues. Later it became three 8½"x11" pages, printed on one side. The Rose Villa office reproduced it from that time onward.

In June 1965, Betty Grenfell became the editor and continued until her death in March 1972. Her style, though different from Anne's, made interesting reading. Both Anne and Betty reported trips and visitors, which was possible when the number of residents was limited. Upon Betty Grenfell's death Anne Robinson again took over and continued until May 1975.

With the May 1975 issue a committee assumed the editorship. Several persons were assigned to do the writing, and then they met to do the “make-up”. The number of pages was expanded and varied from four to six pages. The lengthy articles about the lives of many residents are interesting reading. A complete file of Rose Villa News is available in Corinne Petchel's office for anyone interested. Much interesting material for this history was gleaned from this file.

Margaret Maynard's name finally appeared as editor on the December 1979 issue. She had participated actively on the editorial committee. Margaret says she “finally developed enough confidence” to accept the responsibility as editor. Margaret, too, developed her own distinctive style. The newsletter is reproduced on the new mimeograph and consists of two sheets printed on both sides. The mailing costs require this limitation. The Rose Villa newsletter is mailed to all who are on the Rose Villa waiting list, to the board

of directors, and to the employees. In 1984 Marion Kirkpatrick became editor and ably carried on the work of her predecessors until her sudden death in May 1985. At this time Margaret Maynard again accepted the editorship.

THE LIBRARY

The Rose Villa library is almost as old as the Villa. The story of its development is one of the many inspiring chapters in our history.

Like Topsy, it grew. But it couldn't have happened without the interest of the early residents, without good leadership, and dedicated personnel. It has furnished hours of enjoyment for reading and materials for information and research.

Books were gifts from residents and outsiders. Where to locate a library posed no problem. The lobby was a natural meeting place. Residents came to get mail, to go to the dining room, to listen to organ music, or just to meet friends. Shelves built by some of the men were placed near the fireplace. Volunteers arranged the books and our library was born. This was in 1960.

Mell Carter, a former librarian in Oregon schools, and her assistant, Nellie Cady, were the first to volunteer. They organized the library, catalogued books and recruited workers. The library was open to the residents every afternoon except Sundays and holidays.

In 1964, when both of the librarians became ill, a new resident, Mrs. Erskine Miller (known as “B”) took over with the assistance of a library committee.

As books accumulated, some of them valuable, a reference library was started in the Fellowship Hall. In 1966 Elma Bemis, formerly a librarian at Oregon State, came to the Villa and offered her services. She almost single handed, did the classifying and cataloguing in the reference library, writing the catalogue and book cards by hand.

In 1964 the Clackamas County library bookmobile started coming once a month. Later we became a deposit station for the county library. Rose Villans would make their requests known. No reading bias was allowed to exist. Whatever Rose Villans wished to read was made available. Because more books were given than our space could accommodate, they were carefully sorted

and shared with other libraries and organizations.

In 1970, when “B” Miller left, the library was fortunate to have two sisters take over: Martha Montague, a former librarian at Lewis and Clark College and Ruth Montague, who had been a librarian with Multnomah County libraries.

In 1970 the circulation in the lobby library was about 300 books a month, increasing to an average of 375 in 1976. The state library, through its Department of Blind and Disabled, began loaning large print books for periods of six months. The library established a delivery and pick up service to our Health Center.

Books continued to be given, some as memorials or gifts. New books were purchased through funds given for that purpose.

A blow to the library occurred in 1976 when the county commissioners announced that the Clackamas County library would be closed in September 1976 because of lack of funds. In a campaign for a levy, \$135 was contributed by Villa residents. The county library was closed for nine months until a special county measure was approved in June 1977. While the deposit station was closed, several high schools and public libraries loaned us books.

Upon the death of Martha Montague in 1977, Elizabeth Goddard was appointed librarian by the council. She had worked for a year and a half with Martha, so the transition proceeded smoothly. Elizabeth had been a social worker with experience in administration and in supervision of libraries in social agencies.

She recruited new workers, gave orientation courses and prepared instruction books for all procedures. Some assistants assumed responsibilities: cataloguing, delivering books to the patients and the disabled, and printing signs and shelf labels. They also kept records on the books from the state and county.

Since 1977 considerable reorganization and coordination of the lobby and annex libraries and their catalogues was accomplished in order to conform to current library standards and a revised Dewey Decimal System. These changes brought about easier and quicker access to materials.

The introduction of the Clackamas County

computer inter-library network and the state library network covering northwest library services has made it possible for Clackamas County library to locate books requested by our residents, but not available in our library.

All financial records have been carefully kept and accounted for. Money has come in from sales to residents and second-hand book stores, and from gifts, memorials and estates.

Statistics mean little to some people, but here are some interesting ones from the 1984-1985 report:

Total circulation of books and paperbacks in lobby library 8640
 33% Rose Villa hardbacks
 28% Clackamas County & Clackamas H.S. books
 22% Large print hardbacks
 17% Paperbacks

Library annex circulation 256
 Residents using library 238

Use per reader varied from seven books per week to two or three a month or fewer.

The daily use of newspapers and periodicals cannot be estimated. The library subscribes to the Christian Science Monitor and six periodicals. Luckily 75 additional periodicals are given by friends. These are read in the library. Current issues are not checked out.

LIBRARY WORKERS: 33

Librarian — Elizabeth Goddard, two assistant librarians — Eleanor Smith, Margaret Otto
 Assistants 16
 Substitutes ... 10
 Others 4

Small business, eh? Well administered and cared for. Three cheers for these faithful workers!

WOMEN WILLING TO WORK

Back in 1961, a group of women decided to meet each week to sew for the Salvation Army's White Shield Home for unwed mothers. The instigator for this group was Jessie McClure. This was at first a rather informal group. They chose Martha Jewell as their first chairman. No records of this group can be found, but the Rose Villa News regularly reported on their activities.

From this group there has been a steady growth of women's volunteer activities that has made a great difference in the history and development of Rose Villa, particularly in our Health Center. Not only has it provided an opportunity for fellowship, but it has also provided tremendous service both to the community at large and to our own Rose Villa community.

At first the main activity was to provide baby quilts, baby clothes, stuffed toys, and needed supplies for the White Shield Home. Soon they added sewing for Navaho Indian children, slide victims in Chile, the Parry Center, and migrant workers — to name a few. In order to provide therapy for infirmary residents the group encouraged their participation in making rug rags, stuffing toys and piecing quilt blocks.

In order to raise money, a silver tea was held as early as 1962, at which time the women displayed some of their handiwork. With money raised from the teas and from donations, contributions were made regularly to several social agencies in the Portland area.

The first mention of the name, "Willing Workers," was in the Rose Villa News of June 1962. In August of that year a report was made that the group would be formally known as "Willing Workers." This title has continued to the present day, an apt and accurate description of this fine group.

Gradually a shift began in order to meet the needs of the Health Center. While donations to social agencies continued for a number of years, by 1974 the needs of the infirmary took precedence. It became apparent that the Willing Workers could make and repair clothing and supplies, thus helping to meet the escalating costs of health care. So began the production of gowns, bibs, diapers, bath blankets, draw sheets and other supplies for the infirmary.

While the Villa supplied the materials, the Willing Workers provided the labor. This has resulted in immeasurable savings. Mending has extended the life of many supplies which would have been discarded otherwise. Year in and year out the Rose Villa board and management have sung praises for these valiant volunteers. Residents have benefited through the savings in the cost of health care.

The teas became a semi-annual event. The spring event was a silver tea, and in the fall a "thank you" tea was held. After a time hand work was offered for sale and other groups participated.

Eventually the semi-annual affairs came to be known as the "Rose Villa Bazaar" with the added participation of the Treasure House and the TOYlers.

The bazaar was moved to the Recreation Building in the fall of 1984.

The sale of handwork at the bazaar has proved to be a substantial money raiser. This money has helped provide for needs of the Health Center. As an example, the following amounts have been contributed to the health program:

1979	\$2,482.32
1980	2,819.30
1981	4,611.59
1982	6,693.70
1983	3,421.79
1984	3,870.65
		<hr/>
		\$23,898.75

A considerable amount was contributed prior to 1979, but no accurate records are available. To give some indication of the type of activity, here is the record from an earlier year.

What the Willing Workers Did in 1964

To Waverly Baby Home:

60 children's dresses	4 knitted sacs
13 gowns	5 pr. knitted slippers
8 pair pajamas	2 sweaters
5 boys' shirts	3 bibs
28 booties	24 cuddle pillows
3 baby quilts	12 cloth bunnies

To Salvation Army:

1 baby quilt	Also collected
2 baby blankets	clothing for
6 large quilts	flood victims
30 baby sacs	
3 children's dresses	
2 pair knitted slippers	
12 pair booties	

For Infirmary:

Mended 50	hospital gowns
21	bed spreads
2	blankets
1	pillow
1	bath robe
5	pair drapes
Made 5	cushions for wheel chairs

Made 16 school bags and filled them with school supplies and toilet articles for school children in Africa.

Collected buttons, combs, towels and sweaters, and made three knitted scarves for a leprosy colony.

Made 18 barbecue aprons for bazaar for Parry Children's Center.

Did following work for outsiders for which we received pay:

4 quilts, 6 barbecue aprons, 1 afghan, 1 baby quilt
 Value in gifts, cash and otherwise totaled \$589.75.
 This was done without compensation or solicitation of any kind.

Willing Workers: Edna Putnam, chairman
 Effie Ulrich
 Anne Anderson
 Ella Timm

Edna Putnam originated the quilting project. Nancy Rorden was one of those who worked with her, and when Edna gave up the work, Nancy took over. Records dating from December 1971 reveal completion of 64 quilts. The quilting project has provided about \$5,000 for Health Center equipment.

DRESSING DOLLS

Some time during the 1960s, the Milwaukie Lions Club developed a program of collecting used dolls to be refurbished and dressed to be given at Christmas to children in a special school. Two women had been trying to do this alone but found the task overwhelming. Rose Villa residents were approached to provide assistance. Mamie Rounds and Alton Clark investigated and came back with a supply of dolls to work on.

These two enlisted a group of residents who at first worked in Mamie's apartment. They kept two sewing machines busy. Others worked in their own apartments. That first year they worked

from early morning until 2:00 p.m. until 100 dolls had been dressed.

Immediately the problem of storage developed. Mamie called upon Mr. Mefford to see the crowded condition in her apartment. He resolved the problem by providing empty apartment 170. Dolls completely encircled the walls.

The program at first included dressing doll beds. In the spring of 1970 Mary Hoffman agreed to head a new committee dressing the doll beds. Her committee became known as the TOYlers.

1971 was the last year the Lions Club sponsored the project. The doll group then began dressing dolls for the Portland firemen's Christmas Toy and Joy project. By this time some space was allotted to the group in what is now the Fellowship Hall building. Space continued to offer problems.

Mamie continued to head the doll group until it was taken over by Mary Smith. Each Christmas fifty to sixty dolls are turned over to the firemen.

The dolls are displayed at the bazaars and elicit "oohs and aahs" from the young and the old.

THE TREASURE HOUSE

A gift shop was the dream of Alton Clark who enlisted Mamie Rounds to assist her. She envisioned it as serving to provide an outlet for Rose Villa residents to dispose of unneeded articles, with the proceeds of the sales to go to the Rose Villa Foundation. Mrs. Clark was inspired by the gift shop at Willamette View Manor and she and Mamie studied their plan. This involved selling the articles on a commission basis. Winnie Cross set up the books for the project, but after a few months this plan proved too cumbersome and was abandoned.

At first it was known simply as The Gift Shop and it opened in November 1969 in the Fellowship Building (then known as the Recreation Building) in the area now occupied by the pharmacy. The quarters were very crowded and the stock soon exceeded the space. Happily when the new Recreation Building was opened in the fall of 1973, space was planned for the renamed Treasure House.

Alton Clark passed away in August 1972, and Mamie assumed the chairmanship with Nancy Rorden as her assistant. With the added space and expanded operation it became necessary to involve more people. The following volunteered to serve as the first board, to advise in the management of the shop: Grace Herman, Eudora Lydiard, Bernice Koslow, DeEtt Mathews, Ethel Yantis, Nancy Rorden, Susan Morse, Sylvia Moore, Verna Reddick, Mayme Smith, Marion Jenkins, Margaret Zahnizer, Mary Taylor, Ruth Truman, Thelma Verdieck and Thelma Wood.

At the first board meeting Thelma Verdieck offered the help of her husband in planning and constructing the interior. John did this with the help of Carl Hansard, Jake Frey, Frank Bennett, William Little, Hugh Clement and Don Taylor.

In the fall of 1973, the new gift shop opened under the name, THE TREASURE HOUSE, with an afternoon dedication ceremony. Mamie Rounds continued as chairman until December 1973. Since that time the Treasure house has operated with the very able co-chairmanship of Helen Pross and Mary Taylor. The board meets quarterly to report on the finances and the use of the money.

Since 1977 the contributions have gone to the Well-Being Fund and have totaled \$89,813.33 with a yearly average of \$9,979.28. This includes the year 1976 when \$9,007.09 was given the Well-Being Fund and \$1,534.80 went to the Rose Villa Foundation. The total given to the Foundation over the years is \$24,313.10. Some of these funds came from estate sales of deceased residents. In each of these, at least a portion of the funds raised from these sales went to benefit Rose Villa through the Treasure House.

A great deal of credit goes to the managers and the sales ladies for the many hours of volunteer service. The Treasure House has been one of the most helpful and successful activities in Rose Villa.

THE TOYLERS

Mamie Rounds and Alton Clark were co-chairmen of a group of women dressing dolls and doll beds for the Milwaukie Lions when, in the spring of 1970, they decided to start a gift shop

which later became the Treasure House. They called together residents who had helped with the dressing, hoping to find someone to take over. Mary Hoffman said, "I won't dress dolls but I will help with the beds." Georgia Pier volunteered to take over the dolls, and Mary became chairman of the Doll Bed Committee.

In the first year the committee dressed 57 beds for the Lions. Residents began asking to buy beds, so they started selling. Rose Villa grandchildren were recipients of most of the 110 beds sold that fall, and receipts from sales enabled the group to contribute \$350 to the Rose Villa Foundation.

A new committee, they were given a cupboard in the art room, the large room located south of the Fellowship Hall, and permission to use the room one afternoon a week. Chiefly they worked in each other's apartments, with materials stored in Mary's spare bedroom.

By 1971 they were making other items in addition to 299 beds and their limited space was creating problems. Frustrated, the chairman went to Mr. Mefford and threatened to resign. He responded by moving the group to the flower arranging room (where the window half of the bank is now). This was delightful. But their delight was short-lived.

Soon they were told that the employees needed a place for snacks during their "breaks," and would they share the room with the employees. They couldn't say "No." The flower arranger was moved into the outer limbo and the employees moved in. The two tables on which

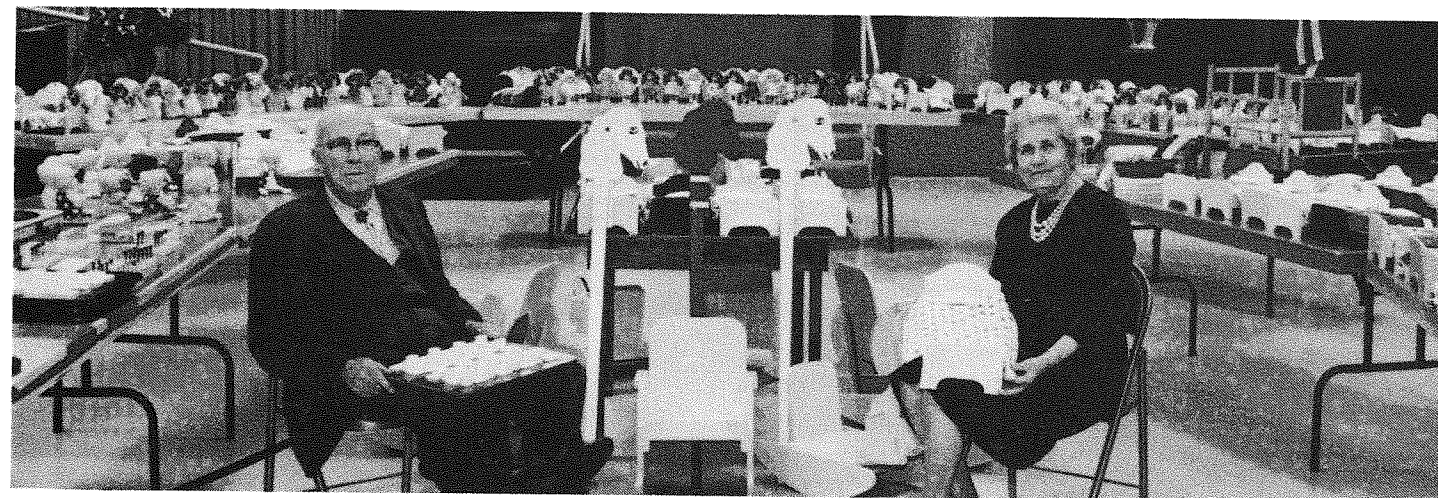
the group had worked did not meet with employee approval, so they discarded one table and cut down the legs of the other. Mary rescued the discarded table and took it to her apartment. The employees now regarded the room as their own. When a worker came in with a customer she would receive what-are-you-doing-in-our-room looks.

Again resignation seemed the only solution. But could they hold on a little longer? The art department had been promised a room in the two-story high rise which was being built and half of the room they were vacating would be available. How delighted they were when at last they had a room all their own!

In the years before 1984 they had become crowded for space and the women were working one afternoon a week at two tables in the outer room. They had also had extra cupboards built in that room.

But back to 1970. Fred Kerr was their efficient carpenter and he provided them with a variety of toys. Nell Caselli was the painter. When she quit, Mary did the painting for a time. About the time the new shop was built, Fred celebrated his 90th birthday and decided to retire.

Who would take his place? Their concern evaporated when Carl Hansard came to the rescue. He has been with them ever since. Pat Connor, Ed Miller and Willard Porter have given valuable assistance. Don Taylor took over the paint job. When health problems forced his retirement, Don Campbell became head painter, supervising a number of helpers.



Early TOYler display 1973. Fred Kerr and Mary Hoffman.

With the variety of toys they were putting out, the title of Doll Bed Committee no longer was suitable, so after a year or two they became the TOYlers.

It was in 1971 that they began working with the Portland fireman's Toy and Joy Christmas Project and over the years gave them up to 150 dressed doll beds every year. They worked with Doernbecher Hospital's Special Services Director for several years, furnishing dolls, beds, mamasan aprons and a wide variety of toys. They now work with Emanuel Hospital children's wing. In 1984 the hospital received six dozen dolls, six dozen beds and three dozen helicopters.

The TOYlers are designed as a service organization, providing toys for the children of needy families. In addition to the three groups mentioned above, twenty-one other groups have received help, some over a period of years. The Salvation Army has been on the list for years, the gifts going to the children of prison inmates. The list includes two organizations taking in battered women and children, three more fire departments, two black groups, two refugee groups, two orphanages, two high schools (in Mozambique and an Indian school in Arizona), and three groups helping the handicapped. The latest addition has been Rainbow II, the Clackamas group that does for our county what Toy and Joy does for Portland.

How much have they given? The records are not complete. In 1984 they gave just over a thousand gifts, the largest to date. The last six years they gave over four thousand gifts. During the life of the organization they have donated well over seven thousand items.

Doll beds have been the largest item: four thousand beds have been recorded, but the total would be at least five thousand. No record exists of the number sold. Residents have become interested in contributing knitted caps. In 1984, 119 of these choice items were given away.

In 1973 the TOYlers began taking articles for sale to the Senior Citizens Shop in Oregon City. Sales there have netted over six thousand dollars. There have been sales for a year or two through Made in Oregon, Albertina Kerr Gift Shop and the gift nook at the Milwaukie Senior Center. Several schools, two churches, three toy parties,

the Vancouver PUD, Lake Oswego Mall, and the Washington Square Mall have been outlets for sales. This latter, sponsored by KEX for senior citizen groups and the handicapped, brought, in one day, a total of \$803.

Since 1974 they have sold at the Oak Lodge Garden Club bazaar at the United Methodist Church as well as our own tea-bazaars since 1974. The total realized from the teas is \$2,067 and the bazaars \$1,557. Sales totaling \$23,818 have been realized in the fifteen years of operation.

What do they do with all this money? Expenses are rather high. The price of lumber for toys continues to rise, as does the cost of sheets for doll beds. Most of the foam rubber for doll bed mattresses has been donated by Foam Warehouse Sales across from the "Bomber." Then there are dolls, yarn, thread, etc. Scraps for quilts, bedspreads, and doll clothes are donated.

The Villa has not been forgotten in all the giving. The first six years saw a total of \$6,700 going to the Foundation. Then they opened a bank account and waited for Bob Davis to tell of needs. Among the larger gifts has been a \$500 down payment toward each of the pianos in the dining room and solarium, A Moyer patient lifter, tile for a Health Center shower, fans for outside Health Center rooms, air conditioning for the west wing of the Health Center, dining room lowerator, geriatric chairs, six dozen thermal blankets. Gifts to the Villa total \$9,568 to date.

Who are the TOYlers? In 1984 there were 14 with an average age of 81. As workers drop out because of increasing health problems, replacements are always needed.

Great credit must be given to Mary Hoffman who has spearheaded this group from the start and continues to do so.

THE RESIDENTS' SHOP

Shortly after the residents started moving into Rose Villa, a resident's shop was set up in what is now the north end of the Willing Workers room in the Fellowship Hall. This was under the supervision of Erskine Miller. Small items were made and repaired for the residents and for Rose Villa.

After five years in the Fellowship Hall the

noise and dust was found to be incompatible with meetings and with the women next door. In 1966 a maintenance shop was constructed on the south edge of the Rose Villa property at the end of S.E. Schroeder Street. The south portion, about 20'x24', was reserved for the residents' shop. In this same year, 1966, Fred and Fluvia Kerr moved into Rose Villa. Fred assumed the responsibility of supervising the new shop. With the assistance of Erskine Miller, they acquired additional equipment.

The residents' shop was able to expand its operation, making more items for the residents. In 1970, in cooperation with the TOYlers they expanded the toy construction work. Fred solicited the cooperation of the Portland Toy and Joy Makers to furnish plywood, paint and some hardware to make toys such as beds, rockers and pull toys. Some toys were given to the Toy and Joy Makers. Other toys were given to other organizations or sold by the TOYlers. By 1978 the personnel changed at the Toy and Joy Makers and no more materials were received from them.

In 1973 the Recreation Building was completed on the south property line. Ten new apartments were constructed on the upper level and the lower level was devoted to resident recreational facilities. This included a new residents' shop providing a 22'x55' room wired for shop equipment.

At this time Fred Kerr had reached the age of 90 and after seven years of dedicated service found it necessary to retire. Carl Hansard, who had just become a resident, and John Verdick, who had just retired from work, took over the operation of the residents' shop as co-chairmen. Carl accepted the responsibility of cooperation with the TOYlers in producing toys. John was responsible for satisfying the needs of the residents and of Rose Villa for cabinets and shelves. This sharing of responsibility has continued to this date. Hugh Clement has been one of John's most faithful assistants.

To make the new room a well equipped shop, two lumber racks were installed, a paint area was set up, a new ten inch table saw and a



Rose Villa Shop 1981. (L to R) Hubert Prescott, Carl Hansard, Ed Miller, Alfred Jacobsen.

power belt sander were added, and two sturdy work benches were made. In 1985 a new dust collecting system was installed. The major portion of these costs was covered by shop earnings during the last ten years. The balance was paid through funds from the UCF Special Well-being Fund.

The residents' shop, with fine cooperation of other residents, expanded the production of toys and furnishings for both the residents and Rose Villa. For a number of years over 800 toys have been made each year. This includes such items as doll beds, trains, rockers, tables and chairs, airplanes, helicopters and pull toys. For the benefit of residents, many bathroom cabinets, book cases, outdoor storage cabinets, closet shelves, kitchen cabinets and other items have been completed during the past twelve years.

For Rose Villa, forty-seven night stands, two storage closets and a number of other cabinets were made for the Health Center. The four cabinets in the dining room were constructed by the shop. A number of cabinets were made for the TOYlers, the annex library and Willing Workers, in rooms in the Fellowship Hall. Several cabinets were made for the Rose Villa office and the lobby library.

In the recreation building the cabinets in the Treasure House, equipment in the game room, the wall paneling in both the men's and women's clubrooms, and a number of the cabinets in the art room were built. The storage shed in the picnic area, the trash boxes and benches on the grounds were built in the shop at a great saving to the Rose Villa residents.

Financially the shop has been a success. The lumber, hardware, other material costs and expenses have been paid for by Rose Villa for items benefiting the residents. Items made for personal use have been paid for by individual residents. Materials purchased for toys have been paid for by the TOYlers. As for the labor costs, it has always been a labor of love, an opportunity to be of service to fellow residents.

Hubert Prescott, "The Bird Man," carried on a one man project of building and repairing bird houses in the resident shop in the period from 1969 to 1983. He built over 110 martin boxes that he placed along the Columbia River and on Chehalem Mountain. His main interest was bring-

ing the blue birds back to western Oregon. He built over 600 nest boxes for blue birds and placed them on Chehalem and Parrot Mountains as well as around Redlands, Colton and Molalla areas. He installed and maintained a number of bird houses around the Rose Villa grounds. For many years he has entertained us with a slide show of his wonderful bird pictures accompanied by his interesting narrations.

A word of thanks goes to the many residents that have assisted in the work performed in the shop. To attempt to name each one would surely miss some. All Rose Villans appreciate the service of these dedicated workers.

ROSE VILLA CHAPTER, UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION

Rowland Davenport remembers a real live-wire resident named Margaret Sharp, "who belonged to every organization that had anything to do with the betterment of the human race." It was she who, in the fall of 1965, guided the formation of the Rose Villa Chapter of the United Nations Association. The first meeting was held on Sept. 27, 1965, with Professor Capper-Johnson from Lewis and Clark College as speaker. Mrs. Sharp acted as coordinator and advisor. The first board of directors was chosen with Rowland Davenport as the first chairman. Other officers were Mrs. Norman Mosely, vice-chairman and Margaret Osburn, secretary-treasurer. At a dinner meeting in December, with 75 present, the charter was presented by Professor Capper-Johnson.

The organization got off to a good start with Stanhope Pier as membership chairman. He soon had 76 members enrolled. For a period of time it was one of the largest chapters in Oregon. Monthly meetings were held with good attendance and interesting speakers. The chapter has always been affiliated with the state and national organizations.

In 1976 the Great Decisions discussion series became an integral part of the UNA program continuing down to the present. The Great Decisions program has used outside speakers, mainly from the academic community, as well as resident leaders. The greatest problem that the chapter has had is in finding individuals who are willing to

accept the leadership role. However, it has always been possible to find some one who is willing to carry on, and the organization has never faltered. Presently a steering committee is carrying the responsibility.

The following have been the chairmen:

1966	Rowland Davenport
1967	Margaret Sharp
1968	Fred Kerr
1969	Dorothy Johnson
1970	Ruth Stevens
1971	Adrian Tieleman
1972	Grace Carpenter
1973-75	Walter & Ruth Warner
1976-78	Cloyd Gustafson (resigned) Don Campbell in his place
*1979-80	Don Campbell
1981-84	Ruth Warner
1985	Steering Committee

*(One year terms till 1979, then two year terms)

FOSTER GRANDMOTHERS

The group known as Foster Grandmothers was formed at Rose Villa in January of 1962, operating under Foster Parents Plan in New York.

It was an uncomplicated organization — its sole purpose to support orphans in foreign lands. There were three groups, each of eighteen members. They met once a month, contributing one dollar. They read reports of adoptees and their families and enjoyed pictures of the children. Different members corresponded with the children and families.

The first leader was Orma Sullivan, who continued as chairman until 1972, when Dorothy Johnson took over. Dorothy served until the late 1970s. The group disbanded then, not because it had not been worthwhile, but for lack of anyone to continue the leadership.

The adoptees were from Korea, China, Colombia, Greece and the Philippines.

Complete records were never kept, but it is estimated that something over \$10,000 was provided for children's welfare. Quotes from one of several letters written to Dorothy are typical: "I shall never forget you until the end of my life. I cannot thank you too much. Because I was able to

get the loves I needed from you." "I cannot afford a university. But I will do my best." "I will graduate on January 1972 and I become a lady." "We are pray to God for your health."

Kyung Ai, Seoul, Korea-Summer 1971

It was Shakespeare who told us:

"The quality of mercy is not strain'd
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath. It is twice bless'd;
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

So Foster Grandmothers was a blessing and blessed.

EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

As soon as the early residents got settled in their apartments, they began engaging in intellectual and cultural activities. Considering the mix of educational and professional backgrounds this would seem a most normal development.

Within a year a group began to meet, informally at first, and later as an organized activity. No name ever appears in the records other than as "the discussion group." The initial impulse seemed to come from W.B. Empey who was the prime mover. For a considerable period they met each Wednesday at ten o'clock. The first organized group selected Rupert Graham as president and Florence Kellogg as secretary. Some of the topics were "How is Kennedy doing?", "United Nations," "Peace Corps," "The Belgrade Conference," "Crisis in Television," and "Our Public Schools." A leader was selected for each topic, with discussion rather than formal speeches emphasized.

No formal records exist, but from stories in the Rose Villa News the group continued until 1966. In part they used the Great Decisions Program. It appears that to a certain extent the group met less frequently as the United Nations Association developed its program. From reports of those who participated, it was a lively group.

A Shakespeare Club was organized in December of 1961 and continued until April 1964. It apparently lapsed for a period and was rejuvenated for a short while in 1974. The name of Myrtle Hibbard appears as one of the leaders of this group. No written records exist for this group.

In 1974 Clackamas Community College extended its program of adult education for older citizens under its Gold Card Program. This provided tuition-free classes in recognition that the older people had for a long time paid taxes in support of education, and that this was a way of expressing appreciation. There have been classes in various fields such as sewing, art appreciation, and exercise, and for many years the popular course, "Lost Moments in History," with Dr. Warren Pickett. Margaret Osburn was the early coordinator of this program for Rose Villa residents.

On July 20, 1961, thirty-eight residents met together to consider forming an art and crafts program. They brought art and crafts exhibits to provide evidence of interest and ability. At this meeting they decided to implement a program to start that fall. Facilities were limited but a lot of interest was shown with classes in oil and watercolors as well as handicrafts. Again, Margaret Osburn demonstrated her leadership ability and her artistic talents.

When Fred and Fluvia Kerr came to Rose Villa in 1966 the art program got a great boost. Fluvia was an artist in her own right and was well qualified to help residents to express their artistic impulses. When the present Recreation Building was built there was room for expanding the facilities. A kiln was installed for pottery and a loom for weaving. Alice Drew taught weaving for several years.

The new room provided for a gallery for exhibitions of artists in the Portland area as well as Rose Villa artists. This program was instituted by Fluvia Kerr who has single handedly provided a monthly change of exhibits to this day.

Entertainment has always been scheduled for the residents. Regular showing of various types of films is mentioned in the Rose Villa News from 1961 on. From time to time musical events from school groups have been presented as well as recitals by talented artists. In recent years residents have provided weekly slide shows of their travels. These are shown in the solarium and are appreciated by shut-ins as well as by other residents. These are real sharing experiences.

The first book club was organized in March 1963 with Edna Crews as chairman. They met

monthly. This group was active until approximately 1970 or 1971 when it disbanded.

In 1973 the group was reactivated with Nellie McKinley elected chairman. Since then the group has met on the first and third Mondays, October through May, in the Fellowship Hall. Each time an interesting book is reviewed by a resident. This is followed by cookies and coffee. The May meeting is always a luncheon meeting. This has been a stimulating group and is always looked forward to by the members.

Rose Villa has had many lovers of fine music. In the early years Lois Casiday was in charge of the group attending Community Concerts in Portland. When she retired about 1970 Mary Hoffman took over the responsibility for memberships and for providing transportation. At one time the group was sufficient to fill a Tri-Met bus and our two mini-buses. After about twelve years she turned the responsibility over to Vern and Marjorie Rochek.

Verna Reddick had tickets to the Pops Concerts when she came to Rose Villa, but did not want to go alone. Soon our two mini buses were filled for every performance, limiting attendance to the twenty-eight the two buses held.

Henry and Bernice Koslow had been attending the symphony while still living in Camas, Washington, and continued to go after coming here. They soon interested the Davenports in symphony and the two couples shared rides. When others joined the group, more transportation became necessary. Bernice still heads the group.

Mary Hoffman came to Rose Villa in 1969. She was interested in opera but no group was going from here. She found interested friends and for the first year one car provided all necessary transportation. Before long a Tri-Met bus was required to carry all the opera fans. The Rocheks took over the command when Mary resigned early in the 1980s.

FUN AND GAMES

There has never been a lack of opportunity to participate in a variety of games, both active and sedentary. Popularity of these activities has waxed and waned with only pinochle remaining consistently popular. Canasta and bingo are cur-

rently active groups. Bridge periodically has had adherents. Men go regularly to nearby golf courses.

In the early years a croquet court proved popular, with fierce competition. A croquet golf course was laid out on the terraces in the garden area. Both of these activities have been abandoned. For several years a set of horse shoes has hung on a rod driven into a tree. They gather rust but testify to an earlier interest. Lawn bowling in the recreation area was popular for a while, but currently is in abeyance.

Pool, both for ladies and men, has been a popular interest from the very earliest time that a pool table was available. Darts, ping pong, shuffleboard and checkers have been of occasional interest and await a revival. There is usually a jigsaw puzzle in the ladies club room, challenging all comers. In the men's club room a daily pinochle game has been going on for years. Table games for Health Center residents have been an enjoyable recreational and therapeutic resource. Scrabble, dominoes and trinominos are current favorites.

In all these recreational activities, fun and fellowship are featured. Finesse and winning are secondary.

Birthday parties originated in the early days of Rose Villa. At first, only those whose birthdays were to be celebrated were included. The council soon came up with a recommendation that spouses be invited.

Accounts of some of these early birthday parties indicate that the residents were less restrained than now. Themes were followed with appropriate costumes. One occasion involved a mock wedding. In these latter days we have become more sedate. Do we have as much fun now?

Tours have always been a source of fun for the residents. When the Villa acquired vans they were used for short tours with small groups. As time went on, in order to accommodate larger groups, tour buses have been utilized. An average of a tour a month has been available. Trips to the coast, to scenic areas in the mountains, to museums and to historic spots are typical one-day outings.

ROSE VILLA BRANCH OF THE OREGON BANK

In 1975 a decision was made by the Board of Directors of Rose Villa, Inc. to ask First National Bank of Oregon about the possibility of opening a branch bank at Rose Villa. First National did not accept the offer.

H. "Bob" Robinson, retired Vice-President of the Oregon Bank and one of the first residents of Rose Villa, offered to contact V.E. Solso, president of the Oregon Bank, to see if that bank was interested in a branch at the Villa.

An agreement was worked out by the authorized officers of the Oregon Bank and Rose Villa, Inc. to seek permission from the Oregon State Banking Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to open the proposed branch. Permission was granted and the opening date was set for October 27, 1975.

Space was provided next to the bookkeeping department off the dining area. The remodeling was handled by the Oregon Bank according to bank security standards. The size of the bank space was rapidly outgrown — there was room for two desks, one typewriter, a vault and little else. The Rose Villa Board voted to allow more space in the dining area for expansion. To quote Bob Davis, "The bank is used four hours a day, five days a week and the entire dining room only three or four times a year." With the new addition, the bank could accommodate more customers and the staff work more efficiently — with room for two typewriters and files. The expertise of John Verdieck and the Rose Villa Hobby Shop contributed to the efforts and the branch became a workable facility.

The decision of the Boards of Directors of both Rose Villa and the Oregon Bank to open the branch has proved to be mutually beneficial. The banking service has made it much easier for the Rose Villa Corp. to handle financial transactions, safe keeping, etc., without leaving the complex. It is a real convenience for residents and employees to be able to do their banking right at home.

This venture also has proven mutually beneficial to both parties as far as expenses are concerned. The bank does not pay rent or heat and lights, etc. — in return, Rose Villa customers

(including the Corporation) have very few fees charged for bank services and are given extra services, i.e., deposit receipts, interest receipts, help with balancing statements, etc.

Banking hours originally were 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — now hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The time is extended to 3:00 p.m. from the first to the fifth of the month. The branch has grown approximately \$1,000,000.00 a year in deposits since 1975. It is still operated with two people. Helen McGuire has been manager since the first. Janice Kreilich joined the staff a year later.

Rose Villa branch of the Oregon Bank is operated mainly for the Rose Villa residents with few "outside customers." There is no outdoor sign. The philosophy of the branch is to provide comfortable, convenient, personal banking services to the residents and staff of the Villa.

OUR LOYAL EMPLOYEES

The successful operation of Rose Villa has been made possible by the many high calibre employees throughout these twenty-five years. They number in the hundreds and credit cannot adequately be given individually. We do wish to make special mention of a number who have given outstanding and lengthy service. If we have omitted names, it is because there must of necessity be a cut-off point, or that memories have not served us well.

It is interesting to note that four of Rose Villa residents have been former employees. They are Gladys Hall, Mr. Mefford's secretary; Grace Bracey R.N.; Marion Mayo, M.D., for eight years Rose Villa's doctor; and Vivian Walkenshaw R.N., Rose Villa's first night nurse for a year. There are nine present employees on the waiting list.

Not employees, but certainly deeply involved in the planning and operation of Rose Villa are our board of directors. Six of them, Dwight Dodson, Harry Hubbard, Helen McGuire, Clarence Ownbey (Edith's deceased husband), Clara Stewart and John Verdieck chose Rose Villa as their retirement home. Six more are on the waiting list. Knowing the best and the worst, their choice cannot help but be the best of recommendations for a place to live.

The first two maintenance men, Rex Millard and Cliff Ackley, served a long and rigorous

employment. They coped with all the "bugs" inherent in a new installation. Howard Owens, now looking forward to a well-earned retirement, came on board fifteen years ago and seems to be able to call everyone by name. Who can forget Dempsey Lauderdale who reluctantly retired after the age of eighty? He possessed a number of skills and executed them well. He was still skiing when he retired. Another man that is fondly remembered is Leonard Keith who was able to mix paint with a capacity for friendship. Two present employees, John Richardson and Paul Davis, participated in expanding Rose Villa as building superintendent and electrician respectively. Their status at that time was not as employees of Rose Villa, but as contractors.

The kitchen force got off to a happy start with Caroline Rose as head cook. She and her assistant, Alda Horsey, provided tasty food, not only for residents, resident groups, but also for organizations such as Rotary Club, Kiwanis, Gideons and P.E.O. We still have Vi Kinnick in our kitchen, who has served in a variety of capacities since 1971.

Louise Lahmann has been with Rose Villa for twenty-two years, and has had all sorts of jobs and fills in whenever and wherever needed. Her position as Social Services Coordinator indicates her versatility.

Many will remember Myra Stallwood as head housekeeper before her leaving because of ill health. She did an excellent job of training and supervising the housekeeping staff.

The laundry has had many employees but the one who has stayed with it to the present is Millie Gaines. She has seen many changes and has handled more tons of laundry than she cares to remember.

In the years prior to the resident's occupation and during the early years while Edward Terry served as administrator, his wife Vivian was his assistant and did all manner of things such as secretarial work, showing and selling apartments, and whatever needed to be done. She might be described as her husband's "Girl Friday."

Gladys Hall was secretary for both Ed Terry and Russ Mefford. In 1972 she gave up this job and worked for two years as assistant bookkeeper. She became a resident in 1974. She was

witness to many pleasures and many difficulties as Rose Villa became a smooth and efficient operation under Mefford's steady guidance. Corrine Petchell succeeded Gladys in 1972 and has met all challenges including word processing.



Nellie Damm, 24 year employee, 1961-1985
"Ask Nellie"

Who has more information about Rose Villa at her finger tips than Nellie Damm? She came in 1961 and has worked in housekeeping and laundry, and as switchboard operator. She gets things done and is everyone's friend. Barbara Adams (Weaver) is fondly remembered by earlier residents. She worked as dining room hostess and as switchboard operator.

Shirley Ruby, Gladys Hall's daughter, has long been our bookkeeper and has charge of the financial records of Rose Villa since 1964. The

administration has relied heavily on her expertise. Residents receive pleasant and helpful answers to their questions or concerns.

The personnel in the Health Center provide services most vital to Rose Villa, and many dedicated nurses and aides have given loving care. It is difficult to know where to stop in mentioning them. Johnitta Stewart (Farrens) was the first head nurse to serve for an extended period. She did a great deal to organize the program. Louise Hyde took charge in 1968 after having worked as an R.N. in the health center. Everyone recognizes the tremendous leadership and good judgment that she possesses.

A few of the R.N.'s who have served periods of over five years are Grace Bracey, Patsy Eidson, Maxine McNees, Jeanne Gersbach, Gertrude Adams and Henrietta Hoyt. Likewise among the aides with long time service at Rose Villa are Mary Krejci, Mary Brown, Lois Foster, Corky Rutledge and Mamie Fenton. These are special kinds of people.

Maxine Hutchins is not an employee of Rose Villa, but for seventeen years she has operated the beauty shop. Her open, friendly manner perhaps does as much to build the morale of an aging population as does the care of their hair.

Length of service is not the only measure of the worth of the staff of Rose Villa. Residents owe a debt of gratitude to the many employees, past and present, who help make our lives pleasant and secure.



APPENDIX A

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Alice Boutell	9-16-60	2-22-66	
Louis & Ruby Behrens	9-23-60	Louis 3-6-66 Ruby 7-1-63	
Bernard & Edith Gaffey	9-23-60	Bernard 12-28-63 Edith 10-27-70	
Harry & Jessie McClure	9-24-60	Harry 4-27-61 Jessie 8-27-71	
Fred & Alice Taylor	9-24-60		8-31-62
Edgar & Alice Woodford	9-24-60	Edgar 5-6-67 Alice 10-8-71	
Miss Esther Gilbertson	9-27-60	2-5-63	
Eric & Clede Hosteland	9-27-60	Eric 8-18-64 Clede 8-7-69	
George Prideaux	9-27-60	12-9-72	
Rowland & Lillian Davenport	10-1-60		
Mrs. Marie Tucker	10-1-60	3-2-70	
Mrs. Phila Goodwin	10-1-60	12-12-69	
Mr. & Mrs. G.E. Habich	10-1-60	George 10-31-61 Mrs.	1-30-62
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Hall	10-1-60	Francis 6-25-61 Mrs.	8-23-61
John & Etta Howard	10-1-60	John 6-15-69 Etta 10-4-68	
Mrs. Ida Hulery	10-1-60	8-17-79	
Mr. Claude Jarman	10-1-60	10-14-63	
Mrs. Margaret Johnson	10-1-60	12-20-63	
Mrs. Retha Miller	10-1-60	2-18-61	
Stanhope & Charlsie Pier	10-1-60	Stanhope 5-5-68 Charlsie 11-28-62	
Lemuel & Edna Putnam	10-1-60	Lemuel 7-15-68 Edna 2-28-81	
Joe & Ruth Truman	10-1-60	Joe 5-14-71 Ruth 8-29-84	
Norman & Lillian Mosely	10-3-60	Norman 3-7-70 Lillian 12-27-75	
Walter & Marion Foster	10-4-60	Walter 7-24-68 Marion 4-20-69	
Mrs. Hazel Anderson	10-4-60		
Mrs. Lillian Kyle	10-4-60	12-26-64	
Charles & Adrienne Pickard	10-4-60		7-31-62

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
H. Bob & Anne Robinson	10-4-60	Bob 4-14-77 Anne 12-31-84	
Mrs. Marie Spangler	10-4-60		9-30-68
Miss Henrietta Thomson	10-4-60	3-30-78	
William & Myrtle Young	10-4-60	William 5-31-66 Myrtle 11-25-75	
U.G. & Ida Dubach	10-5-60	Ulyssis 9-4-72 Ida 4-12-80	
Mrs. Lydia Keck	10-5-60	1-7-66	
Mrs. Frances Cross	10-5-60		10-21-61
Tom & Phyllis Dewhurst	10-7-60	Tom 1-28-67 Phyllis 1-19-75	
Mrs. Ruby Busian	10-8-60	12-19-75	
Miss Eleanor Conmey	10-8-60	11-27-61	
Bruce & Jessie Empey	10-8-60	Bruce 5-3-66 Jessie 12-29-70	
Miss Margaret Humburg	10-8-60	6-22-85	
Mrs. Viola Hook	10-8-60	12-26-73	
Miss Edith Byrns	10-10-60	5-13-71	
Miss Florence Byrns	10-10-60	3-3-66	
Herbert & Susan Morse	10-10-60	Herbert 11-22-60 Susan	
Mrs. Blanche Quigley	10-10-60	10-10-70	
Mrs. Jennie Hagenstein	10-12-60	2-10-69	
Mrs. Ida Oldfield	10-17-60		7-31-62
Henry & Carrie Booth	10-20-60	Henry 5-23-78 Carrie 4-5-82	
Mrs. Nellie Smith	10-20-60		10-4-62
Archie & Edna Crews	10-21-60		7-31-63
David & Mary Goodell	10-24-60	David 10-25-70 Mary 2-17-76	
John & Minnie Wiley	10-25-60	John 8-16-68 Minnie 9-18-65	
Mrs. Eleanor Yates	10-26-60	12-12-68	
Al & Cecile Brown	10-27-60	Cecile 2-26-82	
Mrs. Elsie Lea	10-27-60	4-10-65	
Miss Mell Carter	11-1-60	6-13-66	
Mrs. Marjorie Hinkle	11-1-60	12-21-78	
Mrs. Margery Leonard	11-1-60	8-8-75	
Miss Elizabeth Hoefler	11-3-60		
Ray & Hazel Austin	11-4-60		5-31-62
Adam & Alla Bess Fulton	11-7-60	Adam 11-9-65 Alla Bess 12-9-80	
Mrs. Jennie Ramsower	11-7-60	11-10-81	
Earl & Cora Welter	11-7-60	Earl Cora 4-18-68	11-1-69
Mrs. Anna Briggs	11-9-60	2-13-84	
Miss Aline Brownlie	11-9-60	7-28-66	
Mrs. Edith Houck	11-9-60	7-22-73	
Mrs. Lillian Espey	11-10-60	2-24-82	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Clarence & Margaret Ackerson	11-14-60	Clarence 12-25-65 Margaret 10-20-74	
Miss Florence Aiken	11-14-60	10-1-71	
Mrs. Edith McCracken	11-14-60	12-11-63	
Miss Angenette Crissey	11-14-60	7-17-75	
Miss Jessie Payne	11-14-60		8-31-63
Mrs. Marie Wheeler	11-14-60		5-31-62
Miss Anna Sturgeon	11-14-60		5-31-62
Carl & Laura Forsberg	11-15-60	Carl 11-20-73 Laura 2-13-62	
Miss Eva Johnson	11-15-60	5-16-68	
Mrs. Estella Kendall	11-15-60	10-1-63	
Mr. Guy Montgomery	11-15-60	7-21-63	
Karl & Frances Wirostek	11-15-60		8-31-62
Charles & Grace Carpenter	11-16-60	Charles 7-23-61 Grace 2-15-76	8-16-61
Mrs. Vera Tarrant	11-18-60	10-30-76	
Seba & Mabel Dalby	11-19-60	Selba 7-18-64 Mabel 1-23-76	
Mrs. Effie Ulrich	11-20-60	8-11-66	
Orlando & Martha Jewell	11-22-60	Orlando 12-6-75 Martha 2-8-78	
Miss Jennie Trumbull	11-22-60	3-1-74	
Miss Blanche Kinison	11-22-60	8-13-73	
Mrs. Florence Bliss	11-23-60	8-16-68	
Charles & Alice Coleman	11-25-60	Charles 10-22-66 Alice 8-15-66	
Mrs. Elise Getchell	11-25-60	2-7-69	
Mrs. Freda Sawyer	11-25-60		
Harry & Hazel Stewart	11-25-60	Harry 9-23-66 Hazel 8-26-85	
Carl & Blanche Salser	11-28-60	Carl 1963 Blanche 1-20-69	
Roy and Elizabeth Wise	11-28-60	Roy 10-17-73 Elizabeth 6-3-62	
Mrs. Mary Hicks	11-28-60	2-21-76	
Mrs. Myrtle Achen	12-1-60	12-30-68	
Mrs. Lucy Arnold	12-1-60	10-19-64	
Mrs. Edith Bickley	12-1-60	9-2-66	
Mrs. Nellie Cady	12-1-60	7-21-69	
Miss Lynda & Miss Mary Cowell	12-1-60		6-30-62
William & Patti Duncan	12-1-60	William 5-1-69 Patti 5-9-69	
Mrs. Ann Knight	12-1-60	1-16-77	
Harry & Julia Lofgren	12-1-60		6-30-62
Walter & Elsie Matheson	12-1-60	Walter 8-30-66 Elsie 2-27-63	
Harry & Amelia Page	12-1-60	Harry 7-9-64 Amelia 10-3-75	
Mrs. Tillie Pearson	12-1-60	2-9-73	
Burt & Alice Wakefield	12-1-60		7-31-62

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Imo Sneed	12-3-60	12-31-76	
Mrs. Ruth Walters	12-3-60		
Frank & Vivien Kinderman	12-5-60	Frank 6-18-62 Vivien 10-8-82	
John & Elizabeth Stearns	12-5-60	John 6-25-61 Elizabeth	6-30-62
Miss Alice Waldron	12-5-60	5-5-67	
Miss Elizabeth Waldron	12-5-60	5-27-72	
Howard & Ella Lowry	12-6-60	Howard 12-29-66 Ella 11-8-67	
Mr. John Strand	12-6-60	1-15-76	
Mr. Rupert Graham	12-7-60		6-30-62
Mrs. Mary Bender	12-8-60	3-5-63	
Mrs. Sallie Babcock	12-9-60	9-21-61	
Ed & Marie Russell	12-9-60		10-9-62
Wilbur & Violet Lucas	12-10-60	Wilbur 12-28-61 Violet 5-26-67	
Lloyd & Edith Holt	12-12-60	Lloyd 10-1-67 Edith 10-13-68	
Ray & Helen Fisher (Lee)	12-12-60	Ray 8-5-63	
Mrs. Hazel Johnson	12-12-60	2-17-80	
Mrs. Mary Moore	12-12-60	1-7-62	
Mrs. Ellen Randall	12-12-60	12-26-67	
Mrs. Lula Dillinger	12-14-60		8-31-61
Mrs. Mabelle Terry	12-14-60	12-7-82	
Miss Maude Daggett	12-15-60	9-3-65	
Mrs. Florence Lee	12-15-60	7-11-69	
Mr. J.C. Hansen	12-16-60	10-21-61	
Mrs. Lora Lubeck	12-16-60	1-31-62	
Mrs. Lois Whitney	12-17-60	10-11-63	
Mrs. Amy McLaughlan	12-21-60	5-18-63	
Mrs. Lydia Porter	12-24-60	11-7-63	
Mrs. Mabel Johnson	12-28-60	10-15-64	
Mrs. Nancy Brissenden	1-1-61	4-17-69	
Miss Florence Kellogg	1-1-61	2-12-73	
Mrs. Frances Morse	1-1-61	8-15-67	
Mr. Harry Roe	1-1-61	11-27-62	
Miss Mayme Smith	1-1-61	9-18-84	
Mrs. Elsa Nelson	1-29-61	11-29-71	
John & Joanna Brauer	2-1-61	John 7-17-74 Joanna 6-17-69	
Mrs. Florence MacFarlane	2-2-61	8-4-71	
Mrs. Helgo Erfeldt	2-3-61	5-11-65	
Mrs. Lucile Normandin	2-14-61		
Mrs. Hazel Grimes	2-19-61	10-5-61	
Jesse & Nelle Duncan	2-25-61	Jesse 3-29-73 Nelle 2-11-67	
Mrs. Orma Sullivan	2-25-61	10-22-77	
Rex & Elinore Putnam	2-27-61	Rex 5-18-67 Elinore 5-21-70	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Ruth Epplen	3-1-61	5-9-65	
John & Laura Thompson	3-4-61	John 11-24-65 Laura 3-4-76	
William & Grace Hastings	3-10-61	William 8-26-63 Grace 9-16-65	
Miss Lois Miles	3-14-61		
Mrs. Minnie Cox	3-24-61		8-31-76
Fred & Daisy Cowles	4-1-61		11-15-62
Carl & Ruby Ewing	4-1-61	Carl 6-10-61 Ruby 7-14-63	
Mrs. Pearl Lesh	4-22-61	8-2-73	
Mr. Duane Carter	4-26-61	9-16-61	
Jesse & Elizabeth Frantz	5-1-61	Elizabeth 1-16-78	
Mrs. Catherine Jameson	5-15-61	4-3-74	
Mrs. Helen White	5-25-61	8-4-69	
Mrs. Clara Jarvis	6-1-61	1-6-63	
Miss Georgia Shane	6-1-61	12-5-61	
Merton & Mrs. Mortimore	6-3-61		11-30-62
Grover & Mrs. Rasch	6-3-61	Mrs. Grover 11-1-61	4-1-65
Mrs. Lois Casiday	6-17-61		
Mrs. Mabel Hill	6-19-61	9-20-64	
Mrs. Estella Knight	6-21-61	10-11-61	
William & Elizabeth Grenfell	7-1-61	William 7-25-74 Elizabeth 10-24-72	
Carl & Winifred Heinmiller	7-1-61	Carl 6-7-64 Winifred	10-1-67
Mrs. Francis McMillan	7-8-61	1-16-73	
Mr. John Stolz	7-13-61	5-12-62	
Miss Mary Stolz	7-13-61	10-30-76	
Mr. Perry Fulmer	7-15-61		10-13-61
Mrs. Anna Viets	7-15-61	9-21-64	
Miss Mabel Viets	7-15-61	7-29-76	
Miss Helen Rueter	7-18-61	4-10-67	
Mrs. Edna Whitmore	8-2-61	2-10-78	
Mrs. Ethel Lundquist	8-5-61	10-30-62	
Mr. Samuel Mackey	8-6-61	8-23-63	
Webster & Myrtle Hibbard	8-19-61	Webster 10-1-72 Myrtle 12-16-69	
Spence & Margaret Chapman	8-25-61	Spence 9-12-65 Margaret 3-4-70	
George & Nettie Campbell	9-1-61	George 1-28-70 Nettie 5-5-67	
Almo & Edith Newton	9-8-61	Almo 3-13-64 Edith 11-18-68	
Mrs. Martha Fleming	9-15-61	8-6-75	
Clyde & Veva Smithson	9-18-61	Clyde 1-19-74 Veva 5-13-78	
Miss Martha Kumler	9-22-61	8-13-69	
Mrs. Henrietta Graff	9-22-61	10-19-67	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Richard & Ruth Hennessy	10-2-61	Richard 5-3-68 Ruth 7-23-66	
Lloyd & Ella Patrick	10-9-61	Lloyd 12-27-67 Ella 6-1-77	
Miss Belle Sweet	10-10-61	6-28-64	
Ralph & Florence Lee	10-19-61	Ralph 12-4-70 Florence 1-11-66	
Mrs. Clara Kruse	11-1-61	7-23-69	
Mrs. Anna Anderson	11-2-61	12-26-76	
Mrs. Elizabeth Lueddemann	11-3-61	6-17-71	
Mrs. Stella Anderson	11-15-61	4-18-69	
Miss Nelle Simms	11-15-61	3-20-65	
Charles & Myrtle Botsford	11-25-61	Charles 1-29-67 Myrtle 3-16-73	
Mrs. Florence Rice	11-25-61	12-6-69	
Arthur & Frances Demorest	11-29-61	Arthur 2-21-65 Frances 3-16-72	
Mrs. Lena Bentley	12-13-61	3-21-65	
Mrs. Ruth Van Zandt	12-15-61		8-31-62
Mrs. Bertha Lee	12-20-61	5-28-70	
Mrs. Hollis Elliott	2-5-62	7-15-77	
Glen & Edna Rice	3-15-62	Glen 6-19-77 Edna 10-30-78	
Mrs. Ella Carl	4-1-62	2-16-67	
Mrs. Fern Phillips	5-26-62	12-21-65	
Earl & Edna Hitch	6-1-62	Earl 8-29-81 Edna	
Mrs. Nellie Sinclair	6-18-62		
Mrs. Mary Deardorff	7-1-62	9-22-63	
Mrs. Margaret Royce (Green)	7-12-62	8-2-73	
Mr. Robertson Cook	8-3-62	4-21-65	
Miss Elizabeth Cook	8-3-62	5-5-76	
Mrs. Francis Peterson	8-3-62	12-14-67	
Miss Mary Mentzer	8-15-62	7-15-69	
Mrs. Blanche Woodall	8-16-62	7-11-72	
Miss Mary Watson	8-19-62	11-7-75	
Frank & Rosella English	8-28-62		
Miss Gertrude Rueter	9-28-62	10-29-66	
Mr. Dolph Hord	10-1-62	9-21-65	
Anton & Louise Larson	10-1-62	Anton 3-5-79 Louise 4-14-85	
Mrs. Ella Timm	10-1-62	10-4-79	
Charles & Alice Vaughn	10-1-62	Charles 8-15-65 Alice	3-9-66
Mrs. Margaret Sharp	11-7-62	5-28-68	
Miss Eula Reasoner	11-10-62	3-7-71	
Wilbert & Elizabeth Green	11-16-62	Wilbert 7-20-65 Elizabeth 7-25-63	
Mrs. Leola Martin	11-28-62	3-10-72	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Ira & Edith Gillet	1-1-63	Ira Edith 4-6-74	
Mrs. Mamie Rounds	4-9-63		
Mrs. Marie Ravelli	4-23-63	7-4-70	
Franklin & Florence deBeers	4-24-63	Franklin Florence 1-27-67	
Mrs. Tressa Perret	4-29-63	7-15-80	
H.A. & Jean Armitage	5-14-63	H.A. Jean 10-17-63	5-18-64
Mrs. Irta Woodfield	5-20-63	2-20-67	
Mrs. Beth Cherry	5-29-63	9-24-77	
Mrs. Mary Henriksen	5-29-63	4-1-81	
Mrs. Charlotte Logan	6-18-63	8-6-65	
Miss Stella Freidinger	7-1-63	10-31-78	
Miss Laura Freidinger	7-1-63	9-6-66	
Mrs. Martha Webb	7-8-63	4-21-75	
Mrs. Grace Carpenter	8-5-63	2-15-76	
Sidney & Jamie Whitworth	8-20-63	Sidney Jamie 11-23-68	
Mrs. Georgia Pier	8-26-63		
Mrs. Genevieve Tracy	9-19-63		8-31-71
Mrs. Nettie Garrison	10-2-63	1-19-74	
Charles & Nina Adams	10-29-63	Charles Nina 2-20-76 10-26-79	
Mrs. Anna Hay	11-19-63	8-16-68	
Miss Margaret Osburn	11-21-63		
Erskine & Bernice Miller	11-20-63		5-15-70
Frederick & Blanche Martin	2-3-64	Frederick Blanche 4-24-68 6-22-69	
Mrs. Bertie French	2-21-64	12-19-64	
Miss Edna Goheen	3-1-64	4-22-77	
Mrs. Lillie Hounsell	3-7-64	5-29-64	
Rev. John Place	4-1-64	9-26-68	
Hugh & Josephine Clement	4-14-64	Hugh Josephine 12-10-77	
Mr. Harold A. Lee	5-15-64	1-2-75	
Mrs. Nellie Wise	5-18-64	10-31-71	
Mrs. Alton Clark	5-28-64	7-14-72	
Arthur & Vera Leigh	7-1-64	Arthur Vera 8-14-67	
Frank & Ethel Bennett	8-29-64		
Mrs. Jessie Jensen	9-1-64	11-19-75	
William & Helen Morgan	9-4-64	William Helen 12-20-78 12-11-72	
Sven & Elan Salmonson	9-19-64	Sven Elan 11-5-64 10-1-66	
Mr. Max Bergsvik	10-16-64	11-2-65	
Mrs. Alice Fellows	10-29-64	6-18-81	
Mrs. Sylvia Hall	12-11-64	8-8-71	
Mrs. Pearl Costain	12-21-64	2-9-68	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Jessie Wood	1-25-65	8-7-69	
Richard & Grace Herman	2-19-65		
Mrs. Florence Ragsdale	3-23-65		7-14-68
Mr. Marvin Mosely	3-31-65	12-3-73	
Mrs. Sarah Koeneke	4-1-65	4-5-77	
Mr. H.L. Bragg	4-30-65	5-18-73	
Mrs. Edith Hart	5-27-65	1-15-82	
Mrs. Mary Eisenbeis	6-19-65	6-11-67	
Robert & Dorothy Shumate	9-9-65	Robert Dorothy 5-17-68	
Mrs. Nellie Newbry	10-2-65		
Mrs. Esther Whittington	10-13-65	5-11-80	
Mrs. Fern Rockefeller	11-15-65	3-17-84	
Mrs. Leah Freerksen	11-25-65	12-17-71	
Miss Agnes Leech	11-30-65	5-5-79	
Grover & Juanita Rasch	12-15-65	Grover Juanita 3-16-68 8-1-79	
Mrs. Ida Horton	12-17-65	2-19-79	
Mrs. Ruth Wright	1-6-66	5-12-70	
Fairfax & Genevieve Parrish	2-1-66		7-31-66
Louis & May Beale	2-2-66	Louis May 5-25-71 2-23-76	
Arthur & Elizabeth Brookings	2-21-66	Arthur Elizabeth 10-13-66 5-24-67	
Fred & Alice Gulick	2-28-66	Fred Alice 3-19-68 5-16-73	
Mrs. Dixie Nolan	4-20-66		
Mrs. Elma Bemis	6-15-66	12-2-73	
Beverley & Ruth Sayers	7-14-66	Beverley Ruth 11-8-76	
Arthur & Fluvia Kerr	6-20-66	Arthur Fluvia 1-10-80	
George & Dorothy Johnson	6-22-66	George Dorothy 7-9-68	
J.C. & Ruth Stevens	6-27-66	J.C. Ruth 3-29-70	5-21-71
Rev. J.J. Braun	7-2-66	5-5-70	
Mrs. Grace Gillmore	8-3-66	7-7-75	
Miss Ethel Smith	8-25-66	10-3-70	
Mrs. May Clark	8-20-66	1-30-68	
Mrs. Ruth Martyn	8-26-66	4-25-76	
Mrs. Alpha Cochran	9-10-66	5-5-68	
Mrs. Leona Newell	9-27-66		3-1-73
Mrs. Helen Wightman	10-3-66	11-1-78	
Clarence & Vernice Yager	10-19-66	Clarence Vernice 12-6-79 1-18-79	
Mrs. Ruth Hamilton	10-17-66	5-29-77	
Mrs. Jessie W. Jones	10-26-66	3-11-68	
Mrs. Clara M. Wheeler	10-29-66		10-16-78
Mr. Herbert Yates	11-1-66	2-19-76	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Virgil & Gretchen Hyland	11-5-66	Virgil 6-20-68 Gretchen	
Mrs. Ethel Rider	11-7-66	5-11-80	
Mrs. Ruth Lundberg	11-7-66	6-21-80	
Kenneth & Agnes Wesche	11-12-66	Kenneth Agnes	
Daniel & Delia Whitman	12-5-66	Daniel 12-15-69 Delia	
Merl & Madge Payne	12-16-66	Merl 2-6-85 Madge	
Mrs. Carrie McDonough	2-6-67	3-9-83	
Mrs. Marguerite Allen	2-18-67		
Miss Marie Nuese	4-16-67	2-1-74	
Mrs. Hazel Brown	4-13-67		10-29-68
Mrs. Olive B. Cornett	6-1-67	12-17-77	
Miss Dorothy Adams	6-6-67		
Mr. Fred Thompson	6-21-67	6-22-75	
Mrs. Vera Rose Werner	6-26-67	9-3-72	
Mrs. Irene Curtis	6-28-67	11-26-70	
Mrs. Opal Hamilton	7-1-67		
Miss Caroline Paige	8-10-67	6-26-70	
Mrs. Marion Westbrook	8-12-67	2-27-79	
Lyman & Marion Mathews	8-14-67	Lyman 4-19-75 Marion	10-19-76
Miss Charlotte Hess	9-1-67	4-15-70	
Mrs. Pearl Hunt	9-1-67	5-14-70	
Mrs. Nora Barry	10-1-67		
Mrs. Inez Cowles	10-1-67	6-23-79	
Mrs. Flora Bander	10-3-67	7-20-73	
Luther & Ethel Yantis	10-1-67	Luther Ethel	
Mrs. Edith Stewart	11-10-67	8-20-83	
Miss Mary Hoffman	12-2-67		
Mrs. Ribble Doyle	12-27-67	4-16-81	
Mrs. Kathryne R. Earhart	1-19-68		
Mr. Harry E. Hedges	2-19-68	9-17-69	
Miss Audrey Showalter	3-7-68	1-19-80	
Miss Amy Hartnell	3-8-68	7-31-72	
Mrs. Katherine D. Bartlett	3-10-68	5-9-78	
Mrs. Winifred Cross	3-19-68	11-7-77	
Mr. Bartlett Cole	3-29-68	4-27-71	
Mrs. Mary M. McHolland	3-22-68	10-31-69	
Mrs. Dorothy L. Barber	4-8-68	9-11-75	
Mrs. Eloise McIntyre	5-7-68	12-14-73	
Mrs. Nettie Smith	5-24-68	9-4-69	
Mrs. Ruth Ritemeyer	7-1-68	8-10-77	
Albert & Pearl Carle	7-19-68	Albert 11-14-78 Pearl 1-31-71	
Howard & Mary Mort	7-22-78	Howard 10-1-77 Mary 3-13-76	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Miss Victoria Case	7-30-68	2-23-73	
Miss Margaret Ramsey	7-3-68		
Miss Della Morgan	8-27-68	10-22-85	
Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman	8-27-68	12-8-69	
Miss Helen Montague	8-22-68	4-1-70	
Miss Martha Montague	8-22-68	10-14-77	
Alma & Anna Hess	8-26-68	Alma 10-20-73 Anna	
Herbert & Gertrude Davis	8-28-68	Herbert 5-22-78 Gertrude	
Mr. Harvey Hubert	9-5-68	8-10-70	
Mrs. Julia Lengele	9-7-68	1-4-81	
Mr. John Thompson	9-1-68	6-5-70	
O.C. & Susie Maust	9-18-68	O.C. 1-4-70 Susie 3-7-84	
Mrs. Eunice Reams	9-25-68	7-12-76	
Mrs. Lettie Gay	9-29-68		
Mrs. Helen Hirsch	10-14-68		
Mrs. Orillo Thomas	10-26-68	3-10-83	
Mrs. Bessie A. Church	11-1-68	4-29-77	
Mrs. Evelyn E. Caldwell	11-1-68	3-16-70	
Miss Bernardine Beeler	12-1-68	6-4-76	
Donald & Florence Shelton	12-2-68		10-31-70
Mrs. Clara Irwin	12-24-68	3-7-70	
Mrs. Princess A. Thomson	1-10-69	9-4-76	
Miss Ethel Madsen	1-14-69	11-9-84	
Henry & Bernice Koslow	1-29-69	Henry 3-28-80 Bernice	
Miss Mabel Patton	2-4-69		
Edward & Inez Brown	2-27-69	Edward 2-23-71 Inez 2-8-79	
Mrs. Blanche McLaren	4-14-69	9-27-73	
Mrs. Emma Jim Carter	5-1-69	10-9-80	
Emory & Velma Petticord	6-28-69	Emory 6-15-70 Velma	
Mrs. Hazel Gault	7-1-69	2-3-83	
Alva & Della Wysong	7-12-69	Alva 1-26-76 Della 2-8-85	
Miss Alda Overstreet	7-24-69	6-29-70	
Miss Marion Jenkins	8-1-69	8-7-81	
Mrs. Lucile Warren	8-1-69		
Miss Laura Armstrong	8-7-69	5-24-78	
Mrs. Etta Hayden	8-9-69	6-18-75	
Mrs. Hazel Muller	8-13-69		
Miss Georgia English	8-14-69	1-21-82	
Hubert & Justine Prescott	8-17-69		
Mrs. Nancy Rorden	8-30-69		
Russell & Catherine Pederson	9-1-69	Russell 2-16-74 Catherine	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
William & Louise Little	9-1-69	William Louise 6-30-79	
Mr. Alva E. McKennett	9-14-69	9-30-70	
Herman & Edna Mueller	9-13-69	Herman 3-13-76 Edna 6-15-78	
Robert & Mary Palmer	9-16-69	Robert 8-22-76 Mary 2-7-74	
Miss Myrtle Rorden	9-17-69	4-23-82	
Mrs. Jessie Evans	10-2-69	5-18-76	
Mrs. Atha McClelland	10-5-69	7-16-81	
Mrs. Martha Nielsen	10-11-69	4-25-78	
Mrs. Marion Veblen	10-11-69	11-11-77	
Clarence & Bertha Davis	10-1-69	Clarence 12-27-81 Bertha	
Mr. Arthur Burkholder	11-3-69	9-24-83	
Mrs. Audrey Lewis	11-3-69		
Mrs. Ellen Liman	11-5-69	1-6-74	
Robert & Minnie Hall	11-19-69	Robert 2-16-76 Minnie 4-8-75	
Mrs. Clara Wight	1-1-70	9-11-84	
Mr. Samuel Leatherman	1-30-70	7-20-70	
Mrs. Nell M. Caselli	2-21-70	2-5-82	
Mrs. Luella F. Harrison	2-23-70	8-7-75	
Mrs. Tekla Earlson	3-10-70	1-14-78	
Miss Gertrude Ludesher	3-19-70		11-30-73
Mrs. Alma Wiles	4-25-70	2-9-71	
Miss Kathryn Younger	5-23-70	6-24-84	
Adrian & Marie Tieleman	6-18-70	Adrian 8-9-76 Marie	
Frank & Inez Bouck	7-15-70	Frank Inez 10-4-84	
Homer & Delight Moore	9-2-70	Homer Delight 5-12-77	
Mrs. Rae Sand	9-5-70		
Mrs. Olive McClung	9-14-70		8-9-72
Mrs. Mary Smith	9-21-70		
Mr. Harry Radloff	10-15-70	8-20-72	
Mrs. Ruth DuBois	10-16-70	11-9-75	
Mrs. Dorothy West	10-29-70		
Joseph & Estelle Jensen	11-13-70	Joseph 2-11-79	
Mr. William Gillis	12-2-70	4-20-73	
Mrs. Flora Bruland	12-15-70	3-6-78	
Mrs. Elizabeth Donaldson	12-10-70		
Wesley & Florence Wise	12-28-70	Wesley 7-7-82 Florence 7-12-80	
Miss Edith Mocroft	1-1-71		
Mrs. Iva Selder	1-6-71	11-16-78	
Mrs. Marjorie Rosell	3-9-71		
Mrs. Alice McClory	3-14-71	2-3-73	
Miss Eleanor Brodie	3-27-71	7-12-81	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Marion Haughwout	3-27-71	1-23-78	
Mrs. Alice Mitchell	4-1-71	10-25-82	
Mrs. Kathleen Rueter	4-3-71	9-23-74	
Mr. Eugene Crout	4-16-71	4-9-79	
Miss May McLennan	5-24-71	12-13-76	
Miss Jessie Armstrong	5-25-71	4-18-80	
Verner & Joanne Anderson	7-4-71	Verner 10-10-72 Joanne	
Miss Libbie Krichesky	9-15-71	6-11-84	
Mrs. Gladys B. Jorgensen	9-15-71	6-11-84 11/17/79	
Miss Maude Puterbaugh	9-30-71	6-2-83	
Mrs. Lucy Huff	10-1-71	5-11-72	
Miss Fredericka Krichesky	10-1-71	2-27-77	
Sam & Clara Harschfeld	10-2-71	Sam 11-8-73 Clara 10-24-85	
Mrs. Lucia Pimm	10-5-71	5-25-73	
Mrs. Merle Evans	10-25-71		
Waldo & Katharine Miller	11-5-71	Waldo 9-10-77 Katharine	
Mrs. Louise Patrick	11-7-71	6-29-83	
Mrs. Margaret Trenholm	11-7-71	1-29-84	
Mrs. Mae Lowe	11-20-71		
Richard & Margaret Zahniser	11-20-71		8-20-79
John & Thelma Verdieck	12-14-71		
Mrs. Lillian Juhr	1-1-72	4-13-77	
Mrs. Myrtle Riley + James Riley	1-15-72	Myrtle 9-27-83 James 3-23-72	
Mrs. Bess Panushka	1-22-72	4-21-78	
Mrs. Hazel Howell	1-21-72	10-6-81	
Stanley & Eudora Lydiard	2-4-72	Stanley 8-10-72 Eudora	
Harry & Margaret Maynard	2-21-72	Harry 7-2-83 Margaret	
Clarence & Edith Ownbey	2-28-72	Clarence 2-11-80 Edith	
Miss Ila Comstock	2-28-72		
Mrs. Nellie McKinley	3-6-72	12-17-83	
Mrs. Flossie M. Atcherson	3-23-72	9-7-76	
Mrs. DeEtt Matthews	4-1-72		
Jacob & Serena Frey	4-3-72	Jacob 8-13-83 Serena	
Mrs. Mamie Boyd	4-6-72	10-31-80	
Mrs. Bess G. Mackenzie	4-12-72		
Mrs. Lois A. Richter	4-17-72	9-27-79	
Mrs. Eva B. Compton	4-18-72	4-22-77	
Mrs. Catherine Illsley	4-28-72		
Miss Grayce Price	5-1-72		
Mrs. Dorothy Keeling	5-1-72		
Mrs. Sylvia Moore	5-15-72	7-9-75	
Ray & Natalie Hanson	5-15-72	Ray 5-14-75 Natalie	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Stella J. Thompson	5-19-72	4-29-78	
Harold & Alma Aebischer	5-19-72		9-25-73
Walter & Ruth Warner	6-5-72	Walter Ruth 5-9-78	
Mrs. Nina Miller	6-12-72		
Howard & Hazel Fetters	6-22-72	Howard Hazel 1-30-76	
Mrs. Mary E. Hawke	6-27-72		
Miss Edith Richardson	6-29-72	7-23-74	
Mrs. Ruth Canright	7-1-72	12-14-80	
Miss Helene Ingwersen	7-7-72		
Miss Claribel Rakestraw	7-10-72		
Mrs. Alice Storaker	7-21-72	1-5-74	
Mrs. Lena Buck	8-1-72		
Frank & Swanhild Hedges	8-15-72		
Lynn & Lucile Sabin	8-23-72	Lynn Lucile 4-5-84	
Mrs. Gladys Johnson	8-26-72		
Mrs. Mary Vallette	9-18-72	2-23-77	
Mrs. Viola Regnier	9-27-72	1-1-78	
Mr. Harry Herr	9-30-72	7-23-73	
Dr. Florence Brown	10-9-72	2-18-82	
Miss Florence Nielson	10-7-72	3-2-84	
Mrs. Helen Pickett	10-24-72		
Mrs. Mina Hinson	11-1-72		
Mrs. Faye Stevenson	11-16-72	12-20-72	
Carl & Issie Hansard	11-18-72		
John & Alda Zook	12-1-72	John Alda 2-3-76 2-19-78	
Mrs. Helen Robins	2-12-73	3-11-80	
Donald & Mary Taylor	2-27-73		
Miss Viola Reynolds	2-26-73	11-3-79	
Mrs. Emma Smithson	3-3-73		
Mrs. Ethel Fliniau	3-1-73	4-8-74	
Mrs. Frances Cross	3-12-73	8-15-75	
Mrs. Sylvia Smalley	3-12-73		
Mrs. Edith Heffley	3-14-73	12-13-80	
Mrs. Mary Gordon	3-24-73		
Mr. Paul French	3-27-73	11-13-80	
Mrs. Constance Hodder	3-27-73	10-11-79	
Miss Marie Ellinger	3-28-73	8-17-76	
Mrs. Verna Reddick	3-28-73		
Mrs. Thelma Wood	4-2-73		
Mrs. Helen Hendrickson	4-6-73		
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson(Benedict)	4-7-73		
Miss Lulu Rakestraw	4-7-73	10-20-81	
Mrs. Clara Brunemeier	4-19-73		
Miss Louise Lenz	4-19-73	9-20-78	
Mrs. Helen Schauffler	4-29-73	2-18-76	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Verna Veach	5-1-73	7-29-85	
Mrs. Lily LaValley	5-1-73	3-3-79	
Franklin & Marie Miller	5-1-73	Franklin Marie 12-15-84	
Mrs. Hilda Languell	5-1-73	5-20-76	
Leon & Gladys Hall	6-1-73	Leon Gladys 9-29-79	
Mr. William Blyth	6-14-73	7-26-75	
Mrs. Frances Riley	7-27-73		
Miss Estelle Baldwin	8-15-73		
Mrs. Bernice Peck	8-25-73		
Robert & Ida Mary McFarlane	9-1-73	Robert 12-11-79	
Mrs. Ruth Crewse	10-8-73		
Mr. Rex Leavens	10-12-73	10-18-78	
William & Lila Masche	10-2-73	William Lila 12-8-83 12-12-83	
Aubert & Winifred Percy	10-16-73	Aubert Winifred 2-25-84 5-27-80	
Mrs. Ethel M. Brown	11-11-73		
Mrs. Anna Smith	11-17-73		
Mr. William Crissey	11-19-73	5-30-77	
Mrs. Jennie Morgan	12-1-73		
Mrs. Sara Multhauf	12-8-73	9-17-79	
Mrs. Leila West	1-5-74		
Miss Emma Mueller	1-19-74	7-12-82	
Mr. William Clark	1-9-74	2-23-83	
Mrs. Pearl Paycer	2-1-74	11-17-77	
Miss Ruth Boyce	2-6-74		
Mrs. Helen Humphrey	2-23-74	2-20-79	
Mrs. Helen Meigs	2-27-74		
Mrs. Dorothy Spencer	3-8-74		
Miss Ruth Flanders	3-8-74	1-16-77	
Mrs. Grace Dillon	4-30-74		
Mrs. Agnes Zimmerman	5-13-74		7-29-74
Mrs. Lillian Cox (Brown)	5-10-74		
Mrs. Edith Jones	5-27-74	4-17-78	
Mrs. Esther Seymour	6-1-74	2-7-80	
Miss Josephine (Betty) Baird	7-5-74		
Mrs. Clara Cohoon	7-8-74	11-16-81	
Mrs. Olga Paulsen	7-8-74	4-22-76	
Mrs. Beatrice Wright	7-15-74		
Mrs. Mary Shumaker	7-15-74		
Mr. Ronald Barker	7-20-74		2-4-75
Mrs. Elvira Smith	7-28-74		
Mr. John Reynolds	9-4-74	6-30-75	
Mrs. Grace Hays	9-20-74		
Mrs. Mirbell Short	9-20-74		11-21-74
Mrs. Helen Renfrew	9-28-74		
Miss Flora Robison	9-29-74		

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Harriet Remington	10-1-74	6-5-75	
Cloyd & Dagny Gustafson	10-11-74	Cloyd 6-19-81 Dagny 9-4-75	
Mrs. Thelma Blyth	10-30-74	11-16-81	
Mrs. Dorothy Tobias	11-1-74	11-29-75	
Miss Esther Davis	11-11-74		
Miss Elizabeth Goddard	11-11-74		
Mrs. Alice Postell	12-1-74		
Mrs. Eda May Dillon	12-3-74		
James & Viola Penland	12-1-74	James 12-11-81 Viola	
Mrs. Etta Nilsson	12-5-74		12-14-76
Mrs. Alta Maguire	12-28-74		
Edward & Berta Kessel	1-1-75		
Mrs. Edna Wallace	3-1-75		
Mrs. Goldia M. Basler	3-9-75	8-16-80	
Mrs. Rena Engle	3-14-75	8-29-83	
Mrs. Iva Doud	3-29-75		
Mrs. Mildred Vaughan	5-16-75	3-3-84	
Mrs. Grace Schmidt	5-23-75	8-15-79	
Mrs. Pauline Nellis	8-1-75		
Mrs. Beatrice Charters	8-22-75	2-24-84	
Mrs. Gleam Rose	9-2-75	10-30-80	
Roland & Thelma Friess	9-15-75		
Miss Marion L. Culver	9-20-75	11-17-82	
Mrs. Ethel M. Twohy	9-21-75	3-30-82	
Mrs. Grace Anderson (Crout)	10-5-75		
Mrs. Mary Krebs	10-11-75		
Mrs. Violet Hyde	10-31-75	12-30-75	
Mrs. Eva May Cox	11-15-75	8-31-76	
Mrs. Anna Connors	12-1-75	8-7-80	
Ray & Margaret Woolley	12-1-75	Ray 4-5-76 Margaret	
Mrs. Gretchen George	1-12-76	4-27-83	
Lyle & Frances Willard	2-7-76		
William & Dorothy Nunnenkamp	3-1-76		
Leonhard & Helena Ludwig	3-3-76	Leonhard 8-17-82 Helena 9-15-82	
Miss Irene French	3-12-76		
Mrs. Loa Taylor	4-6-76		
Louis & Clara Stewart	4-12-76		
Mrs. Evelyn Zick	4-13-76		
Miss Elizabeth McKinley	5-1-76	8-3-76	
Henry & Mabel Wesche	4-27-76	Henry 7-27-83 Mabel 10-13-81	
Edward & Jean Nelson	5-1-76		
Mrs. Isobell Kingwell	5-6-76	3-7-84	
Mrs. Gertrude Knight	5-29-76		8-27-76
Mrs. Vivian Walkenshaw	6-1-76		

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Susanna Miller	6-26-76		
Mrs. Anna Moore	7-1-76		
Vern & Marjorie Rochek	7-7-76		
Erwin & Ivis Gardner	8-4-76	Erwin 9-12-84 Ivis	
Mrs. Mabel Dresser	8-28-76	9-7-79	
Mrs. Hulda Zahler	9-29-76		
Louis & Louise Hepp	10-9-76	Louis 2-24-84 Louise	
LaVerne & Hazel Hartley	10-28-76		
Ronald & Myrtle Rosevear	10-23-76		
Mrs. Gertrude Knowles (Moore)	10-29-76		
Mrs. Lois Bennett	11-23-76		
Elmer & Pearl Stites	11-29-76		
Mrs. Zella Koch	12-6-76		
Mrs. Luella Allen	12-15-76		
Mrs. Marguerite Lyons	12-27-76	1-6-85	
Mrs. Nellie Norgard	1-16-77	10-3-83	
Carleton & Ann Welborn	1-16-77		
Donald & Esther Campbell	1-16-77		
Herbert & Eloise Hardy	1-15-77		
Mrs. Laura Redfield	2-14-77		
Miss Gladys Walrod	2-18-77	1-15-84	
Mrs. Mamie Griffith	4-13-77	3-18-83	
Mrs. Amy Saunders	5-9-77		
Mrs. Effie Whelchel	5-14-77		
Mrs. Anah Kruschke	5-1-77	12-10-84	
Mrs. Alice Drew	5-30-77		
Mrs. Margaret Gestson	6-20-77		
Mrs. Forence Welch	6-27-77		
Mrs. Rosamond Catterall	7-1-77	7-22-81	
Miss Helen Pross	7-1-77		
Mrs. Frances Cornwell	7-16-77	7-12-84	
Mrs. Norma Adams	7-15-77	4-8-83	
Charles & Marie Reep	8-1-77		
Mrs. Mariam Deitrick	8-17-77		
Mrs. Helen Tilton	9-1-77		
Mrs. Gladys Thornton	9-17-77	5-14-85	
Lucien & Myrth Loring	10-30-77	Lucien 6-20-80 Myrth 8-5-81	
Clinton & Elma Erickson	11-22-77	Clinton 1-22-82 Elma	
Mrs. Velma Scharf	12-10-77		
Robert & Anna Augur	12-22-77		
Mrs. Mary Lee	1-1-78		
Willard & Vera Porter	1-19-78	Willard 3-10-85 Vera	
Mr. Cecil Pizer	1-2-78		10-31-82
Clifford & Julia Johnson	1-30-78		

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Lonetta (Dolly) Amato	2-1-78		
Harold & Maude McKay	3-11-78	Harold Maude 9-12-85	
Thomas & Mary Rutter	3-21-78	Thomas Mary 11-7-78	
Mrs. Elizabeth Richards	4-5-78		12-8-81
Henry & Beatrice Sorick	4-14-78		
Mrs. Esther MacLaren	4-20-78		
Mrs. Jerusha Heydon	4-22-78		
Alex & Florence Kirkman	4-24-78	Alex 2-25-85	
Francis & Pearl Gilchrist	5-3-78	Francis Pearl 5-2-83	
Mrs. Jean Allen	6-15-78		
Miss Hollis Vick	7-31-78		
Walter & Helen Standage	7-12-78	Walter Helen 8-18-80	5-29-84
Mrs. Irene Putnam	8-12-78		
Mrs. Rosa Jennings	10-13-78		
Lester & Elizabeth Harnish	11-1-78		
Mrs. Ida Mae Gillet	11-19-78		7-21-84
Mrs. Hazel Hansen	12-2-78		
Willard & Ruby Foresman	12-18-78		
Dwight & Frances Dodson	12-30-78		
Mr. Albert Benedict	2-24-79		
Earl & Stella Schneider	3-26-79		
Mrs. Laura Christensen	4-25-79		
Frank & Margaret Koehler	5-1-79		
Mansfield & Barbara Ewell	5-9-79	Mansfield Barbara 3-24-84	
Mrs. Icelia McClure	6-9-79		
Mrs. Mary Bruckart	6-14-79		
Mrs. Betty Rice	6-16-79		
John & Ethel Litzer	6-20-79		
Mrs. Leona Mosher	7-15-79		
Mrs. Lucille Ruby	8-20-79		
Mrs. Helen Diebold	8-20-79		
Mrs. Vera Daus	8-31-79		
Mrs. Mamie Knowles	10-1-79		
Mrs. Maude Weber	11-13-79		
William & Dorothy Sullivan	11-16-79		
Alfred & Romola Jacobsen	11-16-79		
Mrs. Eleanor Smith	12-3-79		
Leo & Sarah Yant	12-4-79		
Mrs. Myrta Baker	12-6-79		12-22-79
Mrs. Elva Roseman	12-19-79		
Miss Esther Koth	12-27-79		
Mrs. Olive Carpenter	1-30-80		
Gordon & Dorothy Frazee	2-16-80	Gordon Dorothy 5-17-81	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mr. Russell Peyton	3-24-80		
Mr. LeRoy White	3-24-80		
Malvin & Fae Gates	3-30-80		
Harry & Jessie Hubbard	4-15-80	Harry Jessie 3-3-81	
Mrs. Margaret Esser	4-25-80		
Mrs. Dorothy Wood	6-1-80		6-29-82
John & Pauline Stout	6-2-80		
Mrs. Fern Purnell	6-10-80		12-19-82
Mrs. Evelyn Hansen	6-28-80		
Cornelius & Ruth Crawford	7-25-80		
Addalore & Evelyn Frack	8-26-80		
Mrs. Mildred Rexford	8-28-80		
Edgar & Frances Miller	8-31-80		
Miss Emma Berge	10-9-80		
Miss Mary Hemmy	11-7-80		
Mrs. Edna Bloedel	10-30-80		8-7-81
Ray & Bernice Reynolds	2-17-81		
Patrick & Margaret Connor	2-28-81		
Leon & Virginia Beal	3-13-81		
Robert & Jennie Randle	3-6-81		
William & Miriam Rasch	3-13-81		
Mrs. Marion Kirkpatrick	3-30-81		5-29-85
Mrs. Beulah Willis	4-21-81		
Harvey & Lois Reynolds	5-12-81		
Mrs. Kate Piotraschke	6-29-81		
William & Eunice Barrow	7-15-81	William Eunice 1-18-85	
Robert & Margaret Otto	8-1-81		
Mrs. Verness Harris	8-1-81		
Oren & Alma Freerksen	9-16-81		
Mrs. Evelyn Johnson	10-24-81		
Nobel & Wilma Sack	10-27-81		
Mrs. Wilma Read	11-6-81		
Marguerite Barber	12-1-81		
Mrs. Victoria Gillam	1-1-82		
Mrs. Johanna Bellman	1-26-82		
Mrs. Grace Peake	1-23-82		
Vernon & Celeste Holloway	2-20-82		
Mrs. Gladys Chambers	3-6-82		
Miss Margaret McLallen	4-10-82		
Emmett & Celia Dromgoole	4-29-82		
Eugene & Agnes Holmes	4-24-82		
Mrs. Clara Salisbury	5-15-82		
Anthony & Lucille Roberts	6-8-82		
Luther & Edwina Wills	8-5-82		
Howard & Frances Daniels	8-12-82	Howard Frances 3-15-85	

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Mrs. Gertrude Nutting	9-3-82		
Mrs. Margaret Trout	9-24-82		
Kenneth & Marjorie Knott	10-8-82		
Miss Mabel Baldwin	10-31-82		
Mrs. Anna Reed	11-1-82		
Emory & Dorothy Trahan	12-10-82		
Mrs. Margaret Bieber	1-14-83		
Mrs. Marion Mariman	1-28-83		
Mrs. Mary Alice Gardner	2-9-83		9-24-85
Mrs. Pearl Hoffman	2-23-83		
Mrs. Marion Peterson	2-26-83		
Stanley & Ruth Truman	3-4-83		
Miss Martha Siler	3-1-83		
Edwin & Fernetta Trimble	3-22-83		
Richard & Juliet Ayer	4-19-83		
Mrs. ^{marjorie} Margery Baldwin	4-20-83		
Mrs. Ellen Vessey	4-29-83		
Mrs. Gertrude Jahnke	6-24-83		
Barry & Lucile Lindquist	6-25-83		
Keith & Aretta Sherwood	6-29-83		
Mrs. Elsie Carr	7-30-83		
Miss Mary Baack	10-14-83		
Miss Elizabeth Walton	10-20-83		
William & Vernetta Owen	11-1-83	Vernetta	11-3-83
Miss Muriel Bernhard	11-30-83		
Mrs. Amabel McMillan	12-3-83		
Mrs. Carla Battilega	12-3-83		
Lee & Louise Riley	12-7-83		
Mrs. ^{muriel} Muriel Robinson	12-15-83		
Miss Teresa Barbagelata	2-16-84		
Richard & Alice Lawton	2-21-84	Richard Alice	6-8-85
Mrs. Glenda Newell	2-28-84		
Mr. Norman Greene	3-22-84		
Mrs. Geraldine Dotson	4-28-84		
Charles & Virginia MacKenzie	5-3-84		
Hervey & Mae Long	6-4-84		
Edwin & Roberta Rounds	6-18-84		
Mrs. Alice Rypczynski	7-2-84		
Mrs. Elizabeth Moore	8-12-84		6-30-85
Mrs. Helen McGuire	8-23-84		
Mrs. Mary Little	9-9-84		
James & Sara Clarke	10-3-84		
Mrs. Cora Kunze	12-13-84		
Dr. Marion Mayo	1-3-85		
Miss Anne Bohlen	1-2-85		
Miss Louise Niklas	1-12-85		3-1-85
Mrs. Ruby Wheeler	2-6-85		

Resident's Name	Moved-in	Deceased	Moved-Out
Ora & Elizabeth Ferguson	3-5-85	Ora Elizabeth	3-8-85
Mrs. Maude Melgaard	3-29-85		
Shelby & Grace Bracy	4-13-85		
Mrs. Louise Gedlich	6-11-85		
Miss Charlotte Glenk	6-28-85		
Miss Esther Glenk	6-28-85		
Miss Alyce Benson	8-15-85		
Miss Mary Downey	8-20-85		
Miss Rosalind Foster	8-21-85		
Mrs. Phyllis Ainslie	8-30-85		
Mrs. Genevieve Zelasko	9-6-85		
Roland & Dorothy Hertel	9-28-85		
Clarence and Mabel Vandebrake	10-1-85		



APPENDIX B

BOARD MEMBERS 1957 - 1985

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Abney, Fred | Kenworthy, Max S. |
| Anders, L.D. | Lemman, W.T. Jr. |
| Anderson, Richard E. | Long, Joe C. |
| Anderson, E. Park | McGuire, Helen S. |
| Axelsson, Emil | Marks, Darrell |
| Bain, Vern | Martin, James |
| Beadle, Ruth V. | McIntosh, John |
| Beckham, Horace | Miller, William J. |
| Beghtol, LeRoy C. | Mills, Arnold |
| Bennett, Frank M. | Mills, Keith |
| Berry, Russell | Moore, Charles W. |
| Biggs, Paul | Morris, Herbert |
| Bollinger, William G. | *Munyan, Hugh |
| *Brunkow, Ray | Norbeck, Edwin |
| Burdge, A.M. (Ron) | Nye, Harold |
| Camper, Glen E. | Ownbey, Clarence |
| Chambers, Donald B. | *Peery, John C. |
| Colhour, Woodrow | Perine, Bill |
| Comer, William G. | Perkin, Nellie |
| Cummings, Lyle | Peterson, Don |
| Curry, Robert | Perrine, Lilah |
| Day, Stanley | Pollard, J.H. |
| *Delap, Vernon | Powell, James O. |
| Dillin, Harry | Rademacher, A.J. |
| Dodson, Dwight | Reed, Watford |
| Ehr, Syl | Ross, Cecil |
| Epling, Golan | Shellum, Earl |
| Gacek, Archie | Shepherd, Clayton |
| Griffith, Ruth A. | Somers, Howard B. |
| Grinnel, Delbert W. | Spasov, James |
| Groves, Meredith | Stabler, Fred |
| Groves, Vernon | Stephens, John |
| Hardy, Herbert | Stewart, Clara |
| Herder, Wally | Taylor, Daniel |
| *Herr, Allen F. | *Terry, Edward |
| Hibbard, Dewey | Thomas, Norman E. |
| Hoffman, Henry | Townsen, Dwight |
| Howorth, A.L. | Turner, Bernard L. |
| *Hubbard, Harry | Utgard, Charles T. |
| Huffman, Bruce | Verdieck, John |
| Hunter, Harold | Walker, Clyde |
| Johnson, Arthur | *Willie, Robert |
| Johnson, J.T. Ralph | Wolsburn, Sam |
| Jones, Leon | Yockey, Jay |
| Jones, Verne | Young, Seth W. |

*Chairman



APPENDIX C

CHAIRPERSONS OF THE ROSE VILLA ASSOCIATION

1960	Edgar W. Woodford	Dec. 76-	
1961	*U.G. Dubach	May 77	Elizabeth Goddard
1962	Lem Putnam	June 77-	
	Henry Booth	May 78	Estella Baldwin
1963	Rex Putnam	June 78-	
	Susan Morse	May 79	John Verdieck
1964	Frank E. English	June 79-	
	Webster Hibbard	May 80	Clara Stewart
1965	Mamie Rounds	June 80-	
	John Brauer	May 81	Verne Hartley
1966	Georgia Pier	June 81-	
	Cleda Hosteland	May 82	Joanne Anderson
1967	*John Howard	June 82-	
	Clarence Yager	May 83	Vern Rocek
1968	Dan Whitman	June 83-	
	*Rowland Davenport	May 84	Oren Freerksen
1969	Ruth Stevens	June 84-	
	Frank Bennett	May 85	Oren Freerksen
1970	Frank Bennett	June 85-	
	Russell Pederson	May 86	Eleanor Smith
1971	Marion Jenkins		
1972	Adrian Tieleman		
1973	D. Zahniser		
1974	*Carl Hansard		
1975	Henry Koslow		
	John Verdieck		
1976	Esther Davis		
	Walter Warner		

From 1960 thru 1976 the term of office was 6 months.

In 1977 the constitution was revised extending the term of office to one year.

* Re-elected.



APPENDIX D

HEALTH FEE SCHEDULE

September 15, 1960	\$15.00
February 1, 1961	17.00
July 1, 1962	31.50
April 1, 1963	32.50
July 1, 1966 (medicare)	29.50
October 1, 1966	35.00
July 1, 1968	45.00
April 1, 1970	50.00
October 1, 1970	55.00
September 1, 1973	57.00
October 1, 1974	60.00
July 1, 1975	65.00
January 1, 1976	68.00
July 1, 1976	74.00
January 1, 1977	75.00
October 1, 1978	80.00
July 1, 1979	85.00
October 1, 1979	90.00
September 1, 1980	95.00
January 1, 1981	100.00
July 1, 1981	105.00
January 1, 1982	110.00
October 1, 1982	115.00
April 1, 1983	120.00
May 1, 1983	115.00
September 1, 1983	120.00
October 1, 1983	125.00
January 1, 1984	130.00
September 1, 1984	135.00
March 1, 1985	140.00
May 1, 1985	145.00
July 1, 1985	150.00