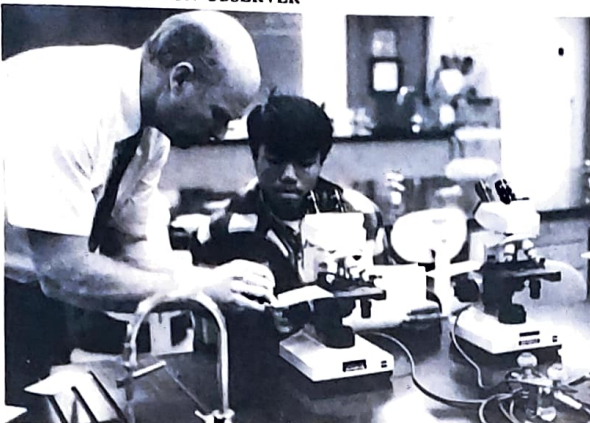




No. 68 May 1, 1986

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SCIENCE OLYMPIAD- Dr. Gyland R. Carlson is explaining physics experiment to one of the students participating in the California Science Olympiad at CSUF. La Habra and Sonora High Schools tied for 4th place in the Olympiad. Photo by Emmanuel Omguzo

Council Flexes on Condo Rule

by Ralph Kennedy

By a 3 to 1 vote (McClanahan dissenting and Catlin absent), the city council has responded to a hardship plea from a local property owner by breaking one of its own rules.

In approving a 2-year extension to the period in which the final tract map on a six-unit condominium development at the northwest corner of Valencia and Wanda Drives was to have been recorded, the council reversed a Planning Commission denial of the same request and went against their staff's recommendation.

The staff recommendation to deny the extension was based on the owners' renting of the 6 condos, in violation of a condition of approval of the tentative tract map.

The condition, which prohibits such rentals, was adopted by the city council to provide some protection for renters of condos waiting to be sold, after they are in fact sold and the tenants evicted.

A State law protects the tenants of apartments being converted to condominiums, by requiring that they be given 180 days notice (only 30 days is otherwise required) of such conversions, and the right of first refusal on purchase of the units which they are occupying.

Without such protection, staff was concerned with the displacement of tenants, who would then be faced with finding other rentals in a housing market whose apartment vacancy-rate has been hovering around 2% (5% is considered a healthy condition) over the last few years.

In approving the extension, the council was apparently persuaded that the property owners were unaware of the rental restriction and of the recording date until it was too late to comply.

In addition, they felt that denial would have caused the Schupps undeserved economic loss. Without the extension, the 6 condos would have, in effect, become 6 apartments, which the Schupps said would greatly lower the value of their investment.

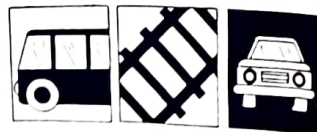
The owner of the property 2 years ago was Sterling-Carlson Inc., who ironically originally applied to build 8 apartments on the site, according to the Schupps' attorney.

When the neighbors objected, he agreed to build condos instead; but the more stringent developmental requirements for condos forced him to scale his project down to 6 units.

Sterling-Carlson built the condos and

Continued on p. 8

Transit Topics



A few weeks ago your editor received an OCTD direct-mail, route-specific advertising brochure, the first in a very long time.

OCTD's "See a Seal, Save on a Meal, Win-a-TV Super Route Deal" offered to send me coupons for a \$2.50 discount on admission to Sea World, \$1 off on a Sizzler meal, a free chance to win a Zenith TV, and a "Free Ride" - all if I would send in an OCTD "trip planner" for "Super Route 22".

I thought it particularly ironic that OCTD was finally promoting Route 22 just days after service on this line was eliminated in my La Habra neighborhood.

But, what the heck, I thought I'd send in the post card anyway to see how much longer it would take me to get to the Anaheim Industrial Area. Besides, I figured I could use the free ticket and meal coupons.

The "Trip Planner" and coupons arrived in the mail recently, and the results are quite interesting.

Until February's schedule changes (which included cutting Route 22 service to La Habra) I could walk to my nearest bus stop at Beach Blvd. and Lambert Rd., catch the #22 at 7:15AM and arrive at the Northeast Anaheim Industrial Area (near Miraloma and Miller) at 7:49AM, just in time for work at 8 o'clock.

Richman School Finds New Partner In Education

The Fullerton Certified Farmers' Market, located at Woodcrest Park, Orange - thorpe at Richman, has adopted Richman Elementary School as a Partner in Education.

Students from different grade levels are visiting the Market to learn how crops are grown and harvested.

In addition, special emphasis is placed on the nutritional values of the different fruits and vegetables, in order to reinforce what the students are learning in class.

The Farmers' Market also gives each student gift coupons to spend at the market.

That's a total travel time of 34 minutes. The return trip at 5:34PM would take just 5 minutes longer to reach La Habra.

I figured that OCTD would now have to route me via Line #29 from my bus stop to Brea Mall where I could transfer to the Route 22, which now terminates there, instead of at the La Habra Fashion Square Mall.

I calculated that they would tell me to take the #29 northbound to Brea at 6:32 AM, arriving at the mall at 6:55AM, where I would wait for the 7:32 departure of #22, arriving at my same destination at 7:49, the same time as before.

My calculations indicated that the 34 minute trip would now take 1 hour and 17 minutes.

But I was wrong. My "Trip Planner" advised me to catch the #29 southbound at 6:15AM, arriving at Beach Blvd. and Orangethorpe in Buena Park at 6:40 AM, where I would transfer (after a 20 minute wait) to line #30 eastbound on Orangethorpe to Miller and Miraloma. Arrival time 7:44, travel time one hour and 29 minutes.

A half-hour trip two months ago takes an hour and a half today. A trip which once required no transfers, now requires a twenty minute wait on an ugly corner, breathing the exhaust fumes from the autos of those who drive the same distance in less than a half hour.

The district touts the fact that 74% of its riders have no automobile available; it's easy to understand why anybody who has a chance drives.

The mark of a successful transit system, though, is significant ridership by people with cars as well as by those without.

The purpose of this exercise is not to criticize the helpful "Trip Planners" who are of great help to the first-time riders.

And I realize that my particular geographical location did happen to receive a service cut, an isolated incident that drastically affected my travel time.

But the question remains: why is OCTD spending money to send these mailers for Route 22 to La Habra Households when the line no longer serves the city, and why didn't the district promote the line more extensively before the service was cut?

Come Worship with One of Fullerton's Many Varied Religious Congregations

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Charles E. Dennis
Pastor
WORSHIP: 10AM
Sunday School: 9 & 10AM
Nursery Available
(714) 871-4115
Commonwealth at Pomona, Fullerton

Morningside Presbyterian Church
1201 E. Dorothy Ln.
Fullerton, Ca. 92631
871-7072
Services:
Serenity - 8:30
Worship - 10:30
Sun. School & Child Care, Both Services
Daycare Ages 2-5 at "Children's Center"
Minister: Dr. Jeffrey Wood

Temple Beth Tikvah
of North Orange County
Fri.: 8:15PM
Sat.: 9:00AM
1600 N. Acacia Av., Fullerton 871-3535

Friendship Baptist Church
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(Disciples of Christ)
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Worship: 10:10AM
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Harbor at Wilshire, Fullerton, 92632

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IN FULLERTON
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Rejection of Interfaith Homeless Shelter Unacceptable

How ironic that 3 members of Fullerton's City Council, who last week rejected a request from a broad-based local community coalition, for a federal grant to partially fund a North Orange County shelter for homeless families, have this week approved a special expenditure of \$1700 from the general fund to police Fullerton's participation in the "Hands Across America" fund-raising event for homeless and hungry Americans.

Mayor Catlin's reasons for voting against the homeless-shelter grant to Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Services were the most difficult to understand.

First, he kept reiterating that the homeless problem was national in scope, and thus the solution would have to come from the federal government.

Is it possible that Buck forgot that the monies being requested were from the federal community development block grant fund?

Both Councilmembers Catlin and LeQuire objected to the use of CDBG monies for operation of the shelter, preferring to use these funds for once-only capital expenditures.

Is it possible that neither councilmember noticed that 2/3 of the funds requested were for capital rehabilitation costs?

If that was, in fact, their main objection, why not have suggested granting a lesser amount to better encourage this exemplary local-citizen effort?

And besides, what's wrong anyway with using CDBG funds for operating expenses? It is an allowable expenditure, and the city has been using CDBG dollars to pay such expenses of other local agencies for several years now.

Councilmember LeQuire objected to the family shelter, since she considers only frail seniors and the disabled worthy of government subsidies. What does she have against children?

She also lauded the "Hands Across America" Program as a private sector

effort by private citizens without waiting for the government to solve the problem.

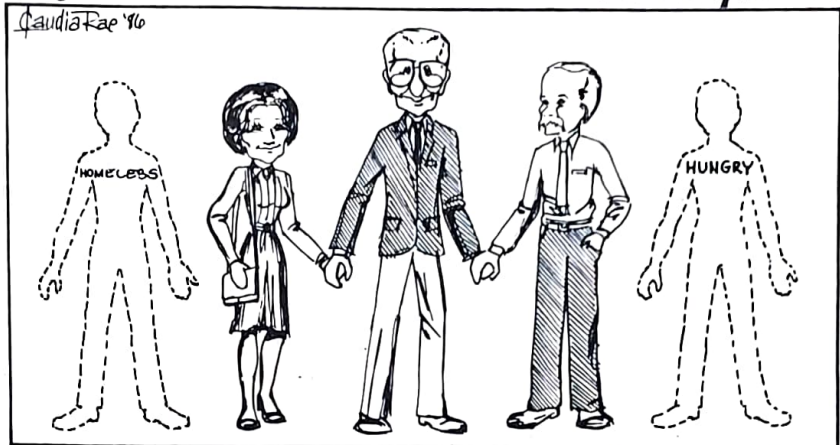
Actually, on a per-capita basis, the FIES "New Vista" Shelter for Homeless Families represents far more private citizen effort than "Hands"; and besides, what's wrong with private citizens joining to help solve a local problem through their democratically-elected city council?

The only thing wrong about this scenario in Fullerton right now is the preponderance of ideological extremists on our city council.

Every other city and county government entity in North Orange County has joined to financially help this much-needed shelter become a reality.

It is a disgrace and an embarrassment to every Fullerton citizen that our city has been the only one to refuse to support the "New Vista" Shelter.

Fullerton citizens should let Councilmembers Catlin, LeQuire, and Ackerman know that their decision in this matter is unacceptable, and must be reversed as soon as possible!!



Letters to the Editor

Terrorism Breeds Terrorism Breeds Terrorism.....

Dear Editor,

If the reasons advanced for the Libyan raid sound familiar, that is not strange. We have been hearing them for a number of years in connection with the Israeli retaliations against the Arabs.

If, indeed, we are following their example, a study of the results they have achieved should give us pause.

It was expected that massive raids would teach the terrorists a lesson and discourage further activities. That has not happened.

On the contrary, for each one eliminated, two more have sprung up to take his place.

The violence escalated until Lebanon was engulfed and all but destroyed. There have been no winners as a result of this policy, but many, many losers.

Of course, history does not always repeat itself. Perhaps the administration will succeed with a policy that has been a failure for others.

It is to be hoped, however, that they have carefully weighed the possible costs against the benefits that reasonably can be expected. If not, we may have a heavy price to pay.

This administration has talked much of its support for Christian principles. It appears that they are not familiar with the principle set forth in the Gospel according to Saint Matthew 5: 38,39.

James D. Henley, Fullerton

Simeon Chided

Dear Editor,

In response to Simeon Stylites III tales of lament over the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Services (FIES), I must say, "Surely You Joust."

To begin with, since Simeon has expressed such great admiration and deep respect for Jerry Falwell, perhaps he can get Jerry to show him how to use the same calculator he used to count shoes in Manilla to figure out how this program can survive once the block grant funds are ended, and/or how much each of us will unknowingly pay to support this program in addition to our current State and Federal programs.

Be assured, I applaud the efforts of the FIES as a noble and worthwhile endeavor, just as I actively support the efforts of the Saint Vincent DePaul Society, whose thousands of independent groups not only provide this same service to Fullerton but to every city in the county, every county in the state, every state in the country and most countries of the world.

With respect to Simeon's remarks concerning the holiest of all Christian holidays; if Simeon would but look beyond the few words quoted, he would find the message of personal sacrifice, love and unselfish giving.

If Simeon would but read beyond the passage quoted, he would find that each of us has been asked to clothe any man found naked, to feed any man found hungry and to invite into our home any man found shelterless.

Readers' Soap Box

Stop Wasting U.S. \$ to Terrorize Nicaragua

by Shirley Cereseto

The highest U.S. military and intelligence analysts admit that the so-called Nicaraguan Contras will not be able to defeat the Sandinistas, even if they get the \$100 million proposed by the Reagan Administration.

Aid to the contras prevents a peaceful solution to the problems by the Latin American countries.

The Contadora peace plan was crafted expressly to meet U.S. concerns about a Soviet or Cuban military presence in the region and alleged Nicaraguan support for insurgencies in other countries.

Therefore, the Contadora plan would prohibit foreign military bases, foreign military advisors, training, maneuvers, and arms shipments by foreign powers, and support for subversion or terrorism in other countries.

But these provisions would apply not only to the Soviet Union, Cuba, and Nicaragua, but to the U.S. as well. The U.S. could not continue to support contra subversion and terrorism against Nicaragua.

If the U.S. agrees to stop its aggression against Nicaragua, Nicaragua will sign the Contadora peace treaty which, if implemented would protect the security interests of the U.S., of Nicaragua, and of the region.

Astonishing as it may seem to Simeon, the Federal and State governments along with the city council haven't even received honorable mention in the scriptures.

Had the FIES requested only facilitation from the city, instead of sponsorship; the city council most likely would have approved it; and never looked at the lack of any job-training program to find these people employment and independence, the lack of criteria for eligibility, and what would be done for the professional leaches on our paychecks.

Still to be addressed by our city council is the doctrine of "Separation of Church and State".

I find Simeon extremely gallant in defense of a very noble cause, especially when he does not have to commit himself, his treasure, or his ivory hermit tower to the solution of the problems of the homeless or hungry.

I for one consider myself a humanitarian who is concerned about youth and the

future of our great country as well as the handicapped, the helpless, and the elderly.

To address those who could be self sufficient and contributors to our social system, the only successful aid program I have encountered during our creation of 4 generations of welfare recipients is that of one-on-one personal commitment just as the scriptures ask.

What this all comes down to is the ability for any group to discriminate and help only those willing to help themselves, which in turn is based solely on personal perception.

Simeon may well retreat to his hermit tower, but with him he should take the knowledge that dialogue such as this always prompts thought and consideration of all points of view.

Out of this come better understanding and a course of action, which is in the best interest of our community and all mankind.

Kenneth C. Meinberg, Fullerton



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Undocumented Families, Seniors And Disabled Facing Eviction

by Ron Kobayashi

Fullerton residents receiving federal housing assistance will have to prove they are American citizens, or be evicted from their homes because of congressional legislation now being implemented by the Reagan Administration.

The regulation, which will go into effect on July 30, will also require applicants for federally assisted housing to prove their citizenship status before participating in the program.

Residents already receiving assistance will have to prove their citizenship status after Oct. 27, during recertification.

The legislation was passed to bar undocumented persons residing in the United States from obtaining federal assistance through public housing, rental subsidies and mortgage interest subsidies.

While the legislation was passed by Congress in 1981, strong opposition kept the requirements from being fully implemented, until the Reagan administration ordered its enforcement on April 1 of this year.

While the April 1 order was handed down from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), enforcement of the regulation in Fullerton will be handled by the Orange County Housing Authority.

It is estimated by the Orange County Housing Authority that out of 5,500 federally assisted housing units administered by the agency, approximately 15 heads of households could be undocumented. Authorities are unable to estimate how many individual family members lack documentation.

There are presently 854 recipients of federal housing assistance in Fullerton. The total number of federally assisted housing units in Orange County total 14,000.

Critics of the legislation charge that the regulation will split-up families when only one member of the family is undocumented.

While a mother or father may be undocumented, their children may be American citizens by birth. In such a case, the regulation would bar the mother and father from such housing, while allowing their children to stay.

Many civil liberty and Hispanic organizations have opposed the legislation since it was passed by Congress.

A major concern of opponents of the legislation, is that the regulation will require residents to prove their citizenship status, and that primarily Hispanics will be singled out for proof of citizenship.

While HUD sent all local Housing Authorities an order to implement the regulation by July 30, it has not yet

informed the local authorities as to what guidelines will be used to implement the regulation.

Because of uncertainty, Orange County Housing Authority Director Art Luna said his agency will not change its applicant review procedure until guidelines are sent from HUD.

Luna said his agency asks applicants to show identification before being considered for housing assistance. He said, however that the agency does not attempt to verify authenticity of the applicant's identification.

"We aren't the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service)," said Luna, "although they may want us to be."

Planners Differ on Housing Policy

Continued from p. 1

Housing and Community Development, in Orange County, in 1986, this means an income for a family of 4 of less than \$18,400, of which more than \$460 a month is spent for housing. For a family of 2 the corresponding income and rent are

\$14,700 and \$367.

Thus, even the lower end of rents for Fullerton's new apartments do not begin to serve the 3752 local renter households whom SCAG has identified as being in need of housing assistance.

City officials and developers point to

Bilingual Teachers Needed

Orange County ranks second in California in number of limited-English proficient (LEP) students, the county's LEP enrollment having increased by 48.3% from 1981 to 1985, according to the 1985 Data/Bical Report.

Fullerton ranked 6th in the county and 52nd in the State in number of enrolled LEP students.

A breakdown of the various language groups within this year's total LEP population of 1736 is reported in the Spring, 1986 Language Census Report.

The largest group of LEP students are Spanish, followed by Vietnamese and Korean.

The number of bilingual classrooms has grown significantly in the FESD since 1979,80, when only 16 classrooms were needed.

A need for 84 bilingual classrooms, spread over 8 district schools, is projected for 1986,87.

Whenever possible, bilingual classrooms are staffed by certified bilingual teachers. Since the demand for such teachers greatly exceeds the supply, however, it is necessary to place teachers on a bilingual-waiver in many of these classrooms.

Currently, 18 of the bilingual classrooms are staffed by certified bilingual teachers.

The training commitment of teachers on bilingual-waiver is demanding. Once eligible for a waiver, the teacher is expected to be continuously enrolled in a training program, until successful completion

of the requirements for the bilingual certificate is attained.

Teachers must demonstrate competency in the areas of language, culture, and methodology.

The FESD Bilingual Program seeks to enable LEP students to attain English proficiency, academic success, and positive self-esteem.

May 8: For Head-Start, Kindergarten, and Pre-School Registration

Thursday, May 8, 1986 is a special day set aside at Fullerton District elementary schools to enroll children for all kindergarten classes.

Children are eligible for kindergarten, if they reach 5 years of age on or before December 1, 1986.

Parents will need to bring a birth certificate or other document showing proof of birth date, as well as written immunization records for polio, DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus), and MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella).

May 8 is also the day for enrolling children in State Preschool and Head Start classes. To enroll children in these programs, parents will need some record of family income, written evidence of immunizations, and the child's birth certificate.

For more information about State Preschool and Head Start registration procedures, contact Maple Community Center (526-6292).

Call the Fullerton School District office, 871-5050 or the local schools for additional information pertaining to kindergarten registration.



MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING - This new apartment development on Wilshire Avenue is one recently completed in Fullerton. Photo by Schneider

high land and financing costs as reasons for Fullerton and Orange County's expensive housing market. They argue that the private sector should be allowed to supply needed housing in the free market.

Fullerton Development Services Director Paul Dudley told the Observer, "I don't think that government is the answer to the housing problem."

"I think the city is doing about as much as other communities around here. We have an awful lot of opportunities to build rental housing in this city," he added.

Maya Dunne, Executive Director of the Orange County Fair Housing Council would go further. "The community should take some responsibility for assuring that housing affordable to all economic segments of the community is provided," she said.

"This can be done through cooperative public/private sector efforts making wise use of available local, state, and federal programs and other resources," she added.

There may be some innovative ways to reduce housing costs without direct government involvement.

Urban design experts say that the cost of housing can be lowered if "sweat equity" co-op housing projects are encouraged and if we build more compact cities.

"Two-car garages, parking lots, roads and the spread-out nature of Orange County use up a lot of expensive land that could be used for other purposes," according to Paul Glover of the Los Angeles-based Urban Ecology Inc.

Glover says that compact urban design would also increase the cost-effectiveness of modern rail transit, and decrease the amount of air, water and noise pollution generated by internal-combustion engines.

"Compact cities aren't the same a crowded slums. The population density would be about the same as it is now in towns like Fullerton," he said.

"But people would live in more identifiable centers that would resemble a small town, with employment, services and regional transportation just a short distance away," explained Glover.

"It just might be the only way to preserve the quality of life in Orange County as well," he added.

With the continuing gap between incomes and housing one thing is clear: city, state and federal officials, developers, fair housing advocates, and urban design experts will need to work together if the affordable housing problem is to be solved.



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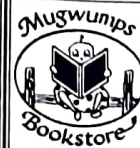
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Fullerton's Skilled-Nursing Facilities

by Ron Kobayashi

One of the inevitabilities of life is growing older. Unfortunately, growing older often times means growing more dependent on others for medical care.

The most used form of medical care for the dependent elderly is the convalescent hospital, or skilled nursing facility as it is officially titled.

Within the city of Fullerton there are six skilled nursing facilities, all of which are privately owned.

The facilities are: Fairway Convalescent Center, Fullerton Care Convalescent Hos-

of the Fullerton facilities except Sunny Hills who refuses to release such information over the phone.

All skilled nursing facilities are regulated by the county and state health departments.

Each facility must be licensed by the state. In order for a facility to accept patients through Medi-cal or Medi-care, it must also receive state certification.

All Fullerton care facilities are certified for Medi-cal and Medi-care patients except Gordon Lane Convalescent Hospital.

State licensing and certification are done

regulations, the inspector will issue either a "statement of deficiencies," or a citation.

The "statement of deficiencies" cites minor violations of the law, while a citation is used for serious violations.

Violators must be able to prove to the state within a specified amount of time, that the violation has been corrected. If not, the facility's license will be revoked.

Citations are categorized into four classes: AA, A, B and C.

An AA citation signifies the most severe violation, subjecting the facility to civil penalties of up to \$25,000 as well as a requirement for immediate corrective action.

An AA citation is given when a facility's lack of compliance results in a patient's death.

The least severe citation is a class C violation. Class C violations relate to the operation and maintenance of the facility, having minimal effect on the health, safety, or security of patients.

No Fullerton facility has received a class AA citation. Only two facilities - Sunhaven and Wilshire, have received class A citations.

A common violation for all facilities is in staffing (having the required amount of staff available) and records (keeping accurate records for each patient).

Persons interested in using a skilled nursing home may tour prospective facilities and view the compliance records of each facility by contacting the state health department.

There are several important things to look for when touring a facility in addition to the obvious concerns over compliance with state and federal regulations.

Many of the patients can tell one many things about the facility-how the patients are being treated by the staff, the

Continued on p. 8

FACILITY	ADDRESS	BEDS	RATES
Fairway Convalescent Center	2800 N. Harbor	80	\$50/day 4-bed room \$55/day 3-bed room \$60/day 2-bed room
Fullerton Care Conv. Hospital	2222 N. Harbor	300	\$61/day 3-bed room \$82/day 2-bed room \$125/day Privateroom
Gordon Lane Conv. Hospital (Rates reduced slightly after 60 days)	1821 E. Chapman	75	\$70/day 3-bed room \$85/day 2-bed room \$120/day Privateroom
Sunhaven Conv./Rehab Hospital	201 E. Bastanchury	59	\$72/day SemiPrivate
Sunny Hills Conv. Hospital	330 W. Bastanchury	99	\$85/day First 60days \$2195/mo. After that.
Wilshire Conv. Hospital & Home	245 E. Wilshire	99	\$63/day 3-bed room \$65/day 2-bed room \$80/day Privateroom

pital, Gordon Lane Convalescent Hospital, Sunhaven Convalescent and Rehabilitation Hospital, Sunny Hills Convalescent Hospital and Wilshire Convalescent Hospital and Home.

Availability of beds at facilities vary widely based on sex and characteristics of the patient. However, information on bed availability can be obtained by calling any

annually.

As part of the licensing procedure, the state health department sends investigators to each facility unannounced.

State inspectors will also visit a facility unannounced as a result of a complaint - either from a patient or someone knowing a patient.

Should a facility violate state or federal

High School Districts Clash on Annexation

by Nancy Boyer

Yorba Linda took the spotlight in the final moments of Fullerton Union High School District's April 15 board meeting.

The long-standing and unresolved issue of whether or not high school students should be bussed from Yorba Linda to Troy High School in Fullerton, or merged with the surrounding Placentia Unified School District was aired again by Yorba Linda speakers.

Jim Schaeffer, a Yorba Linda School Board member, was visibly annoyed by 2 letters sent over the signature of Troy Principal, John Seeland.

Schaeffer disputed several points in the letters, including a statement that annexation would cause taxes to increase under current law, if Yorba Linda students left Fullerton.

He said that under the substitute language to SB2286, the annexation bill that will probably be heard later this year, "an agreement was reached by the 3 superintendents that the current level of bonded indebtedness would stay at the level it is until bonds are paid off."

Schaeffer also objected to Fullerton's proposal in one letter, to take responsibility for Yorba Linda's 7th and 8th graders--"junior high" as the letter states; although in reality the school is a middle school with 6th, 7th, and 8th graders.

When contacted later in his office, FUHSD Supt. Bob Martin said that, "There is technically no agreement on anything at this point in time."

"We had a tentative agreement last December, but their boards didn't honor it. We went back to the table, and made it clear that we need agreement by all parties on all issues or agreement on none."

Martin said that assuming current law, there would be a tax increase for Yorba Linda and Fullerton, if the Yorba Linda students left the Fullerton District.

"We'd also have to close a high school somewhere, and realign district attendance boundaries," he said.

"We would lose 20 to 30 of our new teachers that we've worked very hard to acquire over the past years in areas of critical shortage such as science, math and special education," he continued.

We'd also lose classified staff, and \$3 million in operating revenues each year," he concluded.

Martin further objected to having an open meeting of the Placentia, Yorba Linda, and Fullerton boards to try to work out a solution, a suggestion made by Paul Broughton, a Yorba Linda school board member, who spoke after Schaeffer at the FUHSD Board meeting.

"More than likely, such a meeting would be counter-productive," Martin said later. "You can't negotiate resolutions in a public forum. It has been proved again and again that it doesn't work. What would we do in such a meeting? Nothing, in my

opinion."

Negotiations to come to some agreement on the issue were started last year with a representative of each board plus the 3 superintendents, Martin said. "It shifted to just superintendents after a few meetings." The three are still meeting to try to resolve differences.

Commenting on Schaeffer's remarks about Yorba Linda's 6th, 7th, and 8th graders, Martin said, "Yorba Linda has said for a long time they don't have money to provide a good junior high program."

"They have to take revenue from the elementary school level to subsidize 7th and 8th grades."

"We could assume responsibility for the 7th and 8th grades, and provide a better educational program. And the 6th grade could also stay there and benefit from an enhanced opportunity," Martin argued.

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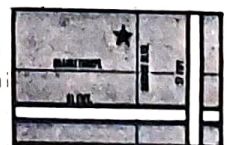
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May Fine Arts Calendar

- 2-4--"The Merry Wives of Windsor," 8PM on 2-3, 5PM on 4th in the CSUF Little Theater, \$4. Call 773-3371.
- 2--Fullerton College Chorus Singers in Recital, Fullerton College Recital Hall, 871-101 for ticket info.
- 2--"Heavy Metal," Animated Cult Classic, 7 and 9PM, CSUF ASP Film Series, General Admission, \$2.50. Students and Faculty: \$2. Call 773-3301 for more info.
- 3--"Jubilee Review," An Evening of Distilled Jazz with the FC Lemon Street Stompers, directed by Richard Cruz, FC Campus Theater, 871-8101 for info.
- 4--FC Rude Ensemble in Recital, Sherre Parker, director, FC Recital Hall, 871-8101.
- 7--The California Chamber Players, Dr. Edmund Williams, conductor, CSUF Little Theater at 8PM, 773-3371 for info.
- 8--CSUF Jazz Bands, Jim Romero, director, CSUF Little Theater at 8PM, 773-3371.
- 8-10, 14-17--"Ten Little Indians" by the Brea Theater League, Curtis Theater, Brea, Art Gallery, 773-3371.
- 8-11--Harold Pinter's "Betrayal," CSUF Arena Theater, 8PM, except 5PM Sun, Extra 2-30 machine on Sat., 773-3371.
- 9-11--CSUF Titan Springfest! Food, crafts, game-booths, carousels, Ferris wheel, Battle of the Bands, 59, Call 773-3301 for info.
- 10-12--Hour Life Drawing Marathon Workshop, Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 6PM to 6AM, Fee \$12.51, 738-6595.
- 10-12--CSUF Concert Band, Jim Romero, director, CSUF Little Theater, 8PM, 773-3371.
- 11-18--CSUF University Singers in Concert, David Thompson, director, CSUF Little Theater, 8PM, Call 773-3371.
- 12--"The Great Art Gamble," Social Games to support Art and Casino Games to support Art, Student Scholars Series, CSUF Main Art Gallery, 7PM, 773-3371.
- 12-18--"The Gods Must Be Crazy," 7 and 9PM at CSUF, GA, \$3. Children and Seniors: \$2. Students and Faculty: \$2.50.
- 16-June 1--"The Sound of Music," FCLC, Plummer Auditorium, 879-1732 for info.
- 16-17--"Coppelia" by the Forum Dance Ensemble, Yorba Linda Theater at 8PM, 773-3371.
- 17--"The Great Art Gamble," Social Games to support Art and Casino Games to support Art, Student Scholars Series, CSUF Main Art Gallery, 7PM, 773-3371.
- 17-18--CSUF University Singers in Concert, David Thompson, director, CSUF Little Theater, 8PM, Call 773-3371.
- 21--CSUF Concert Band, Jim Romero, director, CSUF Little Theater, 8PM, 773-3371.
- 22--Workshop on "Expressions of the Human Figure," with guest lecturer Roland Reiss, 7PM at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fee \$1-\$1.50. Call 738-6595.
- 22--CSUF Wind Ensemble, Benton Minor, director, CSUF Little Theater at 8PM.
- 23--Fullerton College Concert Band, Larry Lowder, director, FC Campus Theater, 871-8101.
- 24-25--CSUF University Symphony, Dr. Edmund Williams, conductor, 8PM in the CSUF Little Theater at 8PM, 773-3371.
- 30--FC Master Chorale, Campus Theater, 871-8101 for info.
- 31--"The New Rango" Minstrel, Yorba Linda Forum, 773-3371.

MAY ART EXHIBITS

- 1-17--"Subjective: Objective," Formal Figurative Paintings of Rosalyn Chodas and David Batalon, Gallery 57, Tues. thru Sat., 12-4PM.
- 1-11--Cast Glass Sculpture, CSUF Main Art Gallery, Weekdays 12-4PM and Sundays 2-5PM.
- 1-23--"The Traditionalists," Brea Civic Cultural Center, 12-5PM, Wed. thru Sat., except Thurs. Noon to 8PM, 990-7713.
- 5-31--COOP, Ground Artists, Shoshana Ernst, Paintings; Katrina Beckman, Ceramics; Gloria Brown, Monoprints; Lisa Lorton, Paintings; Lisa Steiner, Etchings, Tues.-Sat. 10-5.
- 29-30--"A Japanese Treasure Chest: Koto and Kinnosaki," Masako Matsuo as Director, Laguna Road School, Arranged by Orange County Department of Education, 871-2916.
- 26--June 21--"Expressions of the Human Figure," Jim Romero, director, CSUF Little Theater, 8PM, 773-3371.
- 13-June 14--"Horizons and Beyond," Monoprints by Marjorie Kerr, Eichenmeyer Art Gallery, 154 W. Bascom, Tues.-Sat., 10AM to 5PM, 526-4422.



SOUND OF MUSIC—Striking a concert pose are Donna Berg as Maria, Harold Clousing as Capt. Von Trapp, and their 7 children. The show opens in Plummer on May 16 and plays through June 1.

May Community Calendar

- 1--"Cultural Pluralism and Education of Bilingual Students," Keynote Address by Dr. Manuel Ramirez, CSUF Bilingual Symposium, 9AM UC-Theater, Panel Discussions and workshops in the UC-Theater 8-4PM.
- 1,8,15,22--Arthritis Teaching Program, 7-9PM in the St. Jude Hospital 4 North Classroom, Pre-registration necessary, Call 871-3280, X-3357.
- 2--"Have Music Will Travel," Junior High Dance, 7-10PM, Indio High School Gym, \$1.50, Indio 992-1101 for more info.
- 2--"Senior's Prom with Music by the Society for the Preservation of Big Bands," 7-30-11:30 in the Crown Ballroom at the Griswold Hotel, Breakfast hosted by Sunrise Rotary Club, \$5, Call 738-6305 for reservations.
- 3--Newport Back Bay Tour, with a FC Guide, 10-11:30 AM, Grade 1 and up, Register at YSC at Maple Community Center, 526-1690.
- Throughout May 2nd Annual Animated Art Exhibit, Guest Appearances: CSUF Library, during regular hours, 773-2441.
- 3rd, 10th, and 17th from 11 to 1PM, Blue Frog, 200 N. Euclid, Tues. thru Sat., 10-5PM, 870-9474.
- Miniature Warnings by Nancy Hillenberg, Acrylic Paintings by Stella Pallas and Ceramics by Glenna Chapman, Fullerton Library, during regular hours, 360.
- 56--June 21--"Expressions of the Human Figure," Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Jured by Sculptor Roland Reiss, 738-6595 for info.
- Drawings by Kiki Felix, Paintings by Ezequiel Pinto and Ceramics by Sidney Grant, Hunt Branch Library during regular library hours.
- 7--"You and Your Investments" with Don Shea, Westmeats, 7-8:30 PM, Call 773-3371 for info.
- 7--"Meet our Candidates and Discuss the Propositions," Democrats of North Orange County, Fullerton Savings & Loan, 7:30PM.
- 7--Gino de Mayo - Celebration, Farmers Market in Woodcrest Park, Richman School Students Performing, 11AM.
- 8--"Mary Poppins," a Captured Film, 4PM in the Hunt Branch Library.
- 14--Small Claims Counseling, 6:30-8:30PM, Fullerton Main Library, 738-6333.
- 14--AARP Meeting with Note-A-Belles Women's Chorus, 12:30PM at the Fullerton Mobile Service Center, 992-1096.
- 4--Open House at the Fullerton Hacienda Hotel, 11AM to 2:30PM in the Hacienda Hotel at 1700 N. Harbor, Tours, Slide Presentation, and Refreshments, Call 738-3721 for info.
- 4-11--Fullerton Arboretum Tours, Meet 2PM at the Waterfall, Call 773-3379.
- 5--"The Utah Back Country," A Continuing Learning Experience Lecture by Dr. Richard Logan, 10AM in the CSUF Main House, Call 773-2446 for info.
- 6--"Hazardous Wastes: The Guidelines Connection," by Dr. P. K. Saint, 12:15PM, CSUF University Center Theater, 773-2658 for more info.
- 6--Town Hall Meeting, Presentations by the Health Department to Involve the Public in Health Care Decisions, 7:30-9:30 PM in the Fullerton Public Library, Call Ellen Severoni at 832-1841 for more info.
- 7--"You and Your Investments" with Don Shea, Westmeats, 7-8:30 PM, Call 773-3371 for info.
- 9--"The Endangered Forest," with Connie Spenger, Folio Library, 7:30-8:15 PM, 738-6533.
- 10--Southern California Council on Literature for Children and Young People's Spring Workshop Lecture, Folklorist and Lecturer, Augusta Baker, Fullerton Public Library, 9AM to Noon, Fee \$5-\$8, 738-6580 for info.
- 10--Annual Fullerton Founders Day Parade and Street Fair, Beginning Bands, Coronas, Biking, and Inter-Carnival Food Booths, 10AM to 5PM in Downtown Fullerton.
- 10--"Burnout: The Price of Caring," A Free Workshop by Deborah Lukan, 9AM to 1PM in Room 201 Health Sciences Building, Cypress College, 4 hours credit available for registered nurses, 633-8560.
- 10--GED Tests, 10AM to 4PM Trident Continuing Education Center, 1800 Ball Road, Fee \$15, Some ID required.
- 10--"Burton: The Price of Caring," A Free Workshop by Deborah Lukan, 9AM to 1PM in Room 201 Health Sciences Building, Cypress College, 4 hours credit available for registered nurses, 633-8560.
- 8--"Hyperdancing Begonias," A talk by Bob Annemann, Orange County Begonia Society Meeting at 7:30PM in the Fullerton S & W, 2310 E. Lincoln Av., Anaheim, Call 525-5578 for info.
- 10--Fifth Annual Victorian Fair at the Fullerton Arboretum, Noon to 4PM, Baking and Victorian Costume Contests, Call 773-3379 for more info.
- 10--GED Tests, 10AM to 4PM Trident Continuing Education Center, 1800 Ball Road, Fee \$15, Some ID required.

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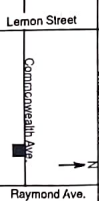
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"The Time for Dying Is When the Singing Stops"

by Rhoda Levinson

*He shall return no more to his house,
Neither shall his place know him
anymore. --from the Old Testament*

When Robert Browning wrote, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be," the message may have been true. That was penned nearly 100 years ago when "old" was probably about age 50. Now, with some people living to be 90 or a hundred, there's the need for a postscript to the "Rabbi Ben Ezra" poem that says: but only if your health and money and faculties keep pace.

My convictions grow out of yesterday's orientation for a job as advocate for nursing home residents. Accompanying an experienced worker, I visited three fairly typical Orange County facilities as a friendly observer. It would have been better if I had had a task to perform. Reports to fill out. I would have been less vulnerable to what I saw or heard.

As it was, I wanted to scream, to vomit, to get out. Thirty years ago I would have been horrified by such an end for human beings. Yesterday, I was terrified. Time has made me an official member of the third generation. "They" has become "We." I could be she.

It was devastating! Think of never again being able to go for a walk, listen to music you love, choose what you will have for dinner, take a long, hot shower, sleep late, plan a surprise for a friend. Think of never again being able to make important decisions about your own life. Except, perhaps, to will yourself dead.

Meanwhile, there are all the indignities that come with living in a nursing home. The loss of privacy. The insensitivity of caretakers. The regimentation of schedule. The lack of personal possessions. The total helplessness that comes with being dependent on someone else for help with the most basic of bodily functions.

The desperation of calling out and having no one respond. The isolation of no one of your choosing to talk to. The pointlessness of hours. The endlessness of days. The sameness of weeks. And this is not just temporary. This is forever. Till the end of time.

How do they bear it? I think I would howl like an animal. There are no words to express this kind of pain. It's the dark at the end of the hall. The cry in the night. The bad dream that doesn't go away when you wake up.

This is true for residents of good

nursing homes as well as bad. I visited some of each. All were clean. None smelled of urine. The better ones were even fairly cheerful-looking with pictures on the walls and floral wallpaper in the reception rooms.

But I remember the loud, groovy music in the recreation room, surely the choice of staff rather than residents. I remember TVs tuned to game shows in residents' rooms, but without any sound. I remember four people in wheelchairs who had

been carelessly seated facing a blank beige wall, looking like abandoned rag dolls. Little wonder that one of the women was singing over and over again, "I'm old. I'm crazy. I want to die."

All of this plays through my mind like a relentless rotating searchlight. There's the woman who said she had a wonderful roommate because the other woman never spoke...never uttered any sound at all.

Next door was the woman who cried endlessly, noiselessly, because someone had taken her false teeth. Down the hall sat a motionless woman wearing a green wool cap pulled down over her ears. On the table at her elbow was a tangled blonde wig, a memento of another time.

I remember thin bony arms and thick reddened eyelids. I remember heavy eyeglasses and toothless mouths and vacant faces. I remember suitcases stored on top of wardrobes, looking singularly temporary. Almost as if their owners' visits were short-term and soon they would be leaving together. And actually, this was true. The minds of many patients had already departed—maybe mercifully—and it was just a matter of time before their bodies would follow.

I know that for everything there is a season...a time to be born, a time to die. Having seen what can be the next-to-the-last stop on the journey, I am certain that for me the time for dying is when the singing stops. There is a line in Chronicles that says it. "Make me to know mine end."



Fullerton's 6 Convalescent Hospitals

Continued from p.5
daily environment and the availability of activities. A list of activities offered for patients should be obtained.

-Staffing is of major concern to all patients. The facilities are required to have one registered nurse on duty 24 hours a day, for every 100 beds. Also, 3 nursing hours per patient, per day is required of each facility by the State.

-Food should be checked for quality and variety. The best time to check food is during the midday meal, which is often considered the main meal for patients. The facility's compliance with personal dietary requirements must also be checked.

-Financing is of major concern with the scope of cost involved in Convalescent Hospitals. State certification is needed in order for facilities to accommodate Medi-

Cal of Medi-Care patients.

-Rehabilitation capabilities should be investigated for those wanting rehabilitation therapy.

-A facility's size must also be considered. A large facility may have more activities, while a smaller home might be more personal.

-A workable grievance procedure for patients to air complaints should be in place.

-Finally, visiting hours should be con-

sidered. The best visiting hours are those which allow visitation any time of the day.

With the advances in medical technology, and its subsequent extension of life expectancy in this country, more Americans will come into direct contact with nursing care facilities than ever before.

It is therefore of utmost importance to be a smart consumer when dealing with Convalescent care for the elderly.


Council Grants Extension

Continued from p.2
then sold the property to Robert Schupp, only recently telling them about the final map-recording deadline. Although they tried, the Schupps were unsuccessful in meeting the required recordation date, according to Brown.

After it was apparent that the council was going to approve the extension, Fullerton Development Services Chief, Paul Dudley, suggested that in order to provide

some protection for the current tenants, the owners be required to give them the same advance notice and right of refusal, which the State requires for apartment-to-condo conversions.

Since both the council and the Schupps readily agreed to this, Dudley indicated that these requirements would be made conditions to the approval of the final map by the Planning Commission.



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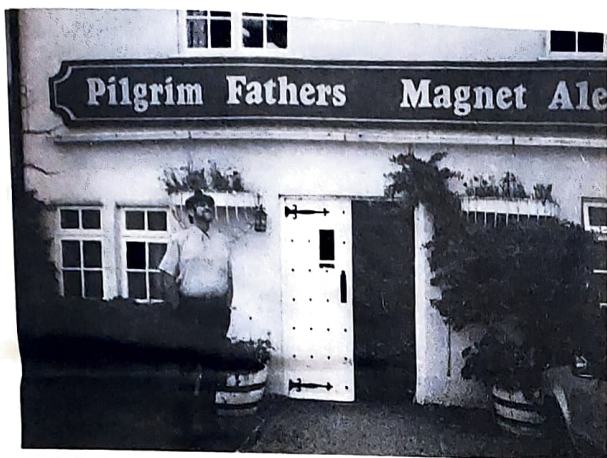
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Kinta McKunte, Catching Up with the Pilgrim Fathers

FULLERTON OBSERVER Page 9



KINTA MCKUNTE - Fullerton resident Bruce Johnson poses with pride in front of the Pilgrim Fathers Pub in Scrooby, England, where his forebears had once worshipped, when this building was the home of William Bradford.

by H. Bruce Johnson
"Well," I thought, "if I can't find my genealogical roots, at least I can find my spiritual roots." So I said to Barbara, "One of the places I want to see is Scrooby." I knew that would pique her interest.

"Scrooby?" was the response. "What is at Scrooby?"

A long pause followed as Barbara poured over the map.

"There is no Scrooby on the map," said she with the unstated affirmation that if it was not on the map, it did not exist. With that taken care of, she relaxed into the car seat.

"Scrooby is the place where my spiritual forebears worshipped at the home of William Bradford--the place where the Pilgrim Fathers originated," I said. "And the Pilgrim Mothers, too," I added hastily before I got in trouble again for my male chauvinism.

"And we are going to find it. We will be modern day Pilgrims retracing our way back to William Bradford and John Robinson in our rented Mercedes-flower," said I, rather poetically I thought.

"When we get to Scrooby, I'm going to

have you take my picture in front of the place where the Pilgrims met," I said, as we flew past a tiny cluster of houses.

"Do you think that is it?" asked Barbara. Having dismissed Scrooby as non-existent, she had long since ceased to think of it.

Pulling off to the side of the road, I turned around between the flat green fields.

"There!" I said triumphantly, pointing to the sign, "Scrooby."

"It's not on the map," said Barbara, determined to ignore its existence.

The village consisted of a few houses but nothing that was recognizable as the meeting place of the Pilgrims.

As we turned out onto the main highway, a narrow two lane road, Barbara said suddenly, "I'll bet that's the place where the Pilgrims met. PuM in. I want to take your picture."

"But this is a pub!" I protested.

"If the Pilgrim Fathers were any relatives of yours," she said jumping out of the car, camera in hand, "they probably spent more time here than they did on the Mayflower!"

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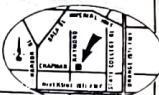
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ANTI-APARTHEID RALLY - CSUF students march in protest outside their library, housing the Instructional Media Center, where "Race and Reason" program has been taped for the last 2 years. Banner says, "No Place for Hate at Cal State." Photo by L.Smith.

Know Your Hospital's I.Q.

by Francis G. Mackey M.D.

Over the past two years, I chaired a task force of doctors, nurses, social workers, medical records administrators and other health professionals, along with insurance representatives and people from the business community; our purpose: to produce a document with information about the quality as well as the cost of medical services at Orange County hospitals.

It was published in March of 1985 by the Orange County Health Planning Council as an aid to people in the insurance industry, and to those in the business community responsible for contracting with particular hospitals for medical care.

The first part of the document describes several indicators of quality, while the second part is a matrix showing how the 36 hospitals in Orange County compare with respect to these indicators.

In this way, purchasers of hospital services can get a quick "snap shot" of the performance profile of each hospital under consideration.

All of the information has been available in the public domain for several years, but never before displayed in a way so useful to the consumer.

We did not publish specific hospital mortality rates, but we did provide standard expected rates; so that consumers would have a basis for comparison when they requested mortality information from the administrator of a particular hospital under consideration.

This also gives the hospital representatives the opportunity to explain any differences between their rates and the expected ones due to a particular patient mix or other special consideration.

Vita Ostrander, president of the 20-million member American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) said in a recent interview, published in Hospital Magazine, "Data disclosure by hospitals and physicians is one way to help ensure high-quality health care for the elderly. Data provide a way for people to find out where the good hospitals are and which physicians are having difficulties."

"And it shouldn't be just the elderly participating in data interpretation. Business needs the same kind of data that we do in order to make better health care decisions for their employees," she added.

"I don't know if data will guarantee high-quality care, but I can guarantee that you'll never get quality without data," she concluded.

We at the Orange County Health Planning Agency agree with Ms. Ostrander, and are committed to continuing our quest for, and publication of, reliable information that can be useful to consumers in making prudent decisions in the selection of medical services.

For those of you living in the Fullerton

area, I can assure you that, not only does St. Jude Hospital rate among the highest of the hospitals in Orange County in terms of the quality indicators, but it is also among the very lowest in cost.

Nobody else in the United States has made data of this kind available; and the popularity of the document encourages us to continue our efforts in this vein, and to urge other health planning agencies across the country to do likewise.

Copies of the document, entitled "Hospital I.Q." may be obtained at the Orange County Health Planning Council, Suite 219, Tustin, Ca 92680.

The HCFA mortality statistics for Orange County hospitals have not yet been made available but I can further assure you that for several years, St. Jude hospital had mortality rates for coronary artery by-pass surgery that have been well within normal ranges.

Library Closed May 8, May 9

Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Av., will be closed Thursday, May 8 and Friday, May 9, in preparation for the library's automated circulation system.

Library staff will be in putting records into the computer. The Main Library will resume service Saturday and Sunday with "business as usual".

Library users are encouraged to visit the Hunt Branch Library, 201 Basque Av., which will have extended hours on May 8, 9: 10AM-9PM on Thursday and 10AM-6PM on Friday.

Fullerton's Bookmobile will offer service at its usual stops. For information call the Hunt Branch at 871-9450.

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Racist Show Protested

Continued from p.1

signatures when petitions are presented to CSUF President Jewel Plummer Cobb.

The petitions will be presented by a student representative April 30 after another campus march and gathering outside the administration building, August said.

Group W and CSUF officials claim that taping of all public access programs had been suspended at the university because of "equipment failure" before the controversial program was uncovered by the Daily Titan campus newspaper.

Tappings of public access programs such as "New Jewish California" and "Education Update" have been moved to Group W's Fullerton studio on Commonwealth Avenue, according to Lisa Yale, Group W's local program director.

The producer of Metzger's program hasn't applied for the use of taping facilities for "about a month and a half," Yale said, but if requested, he would be accommodated at Group W's studio.

Tappings of all public access programs will continue off-campus until the CSUF-Group W contract is re-negotiated, even if the equipment at the university is repaired in the meantime, Yale said.

The process of re-negotiation was begun before the controversy over Metzger's program, she said.

Will the university administration respond to campus protests by negotiating

into the contract a restriction of racist programming at CSUF?

"In discussions with Group W, we will be trying to resolve the [issue] at the same time that the campus remains a place for the free expression of ideas," said CSUF Public Affairs Director Jerry Keating.

The administrator added that it was "too early to speculate on the outcome of that."

Members of the Coalition Against Apartheid and Other Human Rights Violations said that they are requesting to be represented in the renegotiations.

Communications Department Chairman Edgar Trotter said it was probably legally possible for Group W and CSUF to agree on taping Metzger's program at the Group W facility while other access programs are continued on campus.

But Trotter said he believes it would set an inappropriate precedent and violate the spirit of the First Amendment, adding, "Who would be [singled out] next" for removal off-campus?

CSUF President Jewel Plummer Cobb initially claimed that the university is legally bound to the 1981 agreement and that Metzger's ideas, while repugnant, are protected by the First Amendment.

But T. Roger Nudd, dean of student services, said last week that attorneys for the Cal State University system were looking at the legal options, suggesting CSUF might find a way to keep Metzger off campus and stay within the law.

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Alliance Sponsors Meet-Human-Needs Volunteer Week May 10-17

In an effort to heighten public awareness of the ways in which budget priorities are affecting local communities, while also providing real help for some of the agencies hardest hit by lack of funding, the Orange County Alliance for Survival is sponsoring Meet Human Needs Volunteer Week, May 10 through the 17th.

During this week, participants will volunteer a number of hours with local providers of social services, such as the Orange County Urban League, Project TLC, and local food-distribution centers.

The volunteers will collect pledges, based on an hourly-rate, for the number of hours they contribute; from family members, friends, and co-workers.

Proceeds will be equally divided between the Alliance for Survival and the agency for which the volunteer has worked.

"In addition to the immediate benefits to the community, this will also provide an excellent opportunity for dialogue on the issues raised in discussion of federal budget priorities," said Elizabeth Crawford, staff organizer with the Alliance.

We urge everyone to take part in this event, and to seek out those agencies and

organizations in their communities which are working to meet human needs, and are most in need of the benefits the project will provide," she added.

The Alliance will have referrals available for those who need assistance in locating a place where they can volunteer their time.

Meet Human Needs Volunteer Week will span 8 days, including two Saturdays, which should make it convenient for anyone to find 8 hours to contribute.

Pledge sheets are available at the Alliance office, and can be obtained through written or telephone request at 547-6282.

The weeklong project will culminate with a march through downtown Santa Ana, from the Alliance office parking lot to City Hall on Sunday, May 18.

Organizers hope the march will be joined, not only by participants, but also by homeless and disabled persons and other victims of the budget cuts in social programs.

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CAST GLASS SCULPTURE - "Night in Fullerton" participants are viewing a glass sculpture on display in the main art gallery at CSUF, while one of the Art Alliance Docents helps to interpret the "Cast Glass Sculpture" exhibit there. Photo by Mike Bolello.

WE'RE STEPPIN' OUT IN FULLERTON!

[Fullerton Observer reporter, Ron Kobayashi, has compiled this complete listing of Fullerton nite spots which are currently offering live music for your listening and/or dancing pleasure.]

NIGHT SPOT	ADDRESS	GROUP	DAYS/IRS	DANCE
Angelique's Continental Cuisine	2425 E. Orangehorpe	Duo/Top 40	W-Sa, 9-1am	yes
Black Angus Restaurant	205 Imperial	Quintet/Top 40	Tu-Sa, 9-1:30am	yes
Cancun Restaurant	2512 W. Orangehorpe	Quintet/Latin	F-Su, 8-1:30am	yes
Cask n' Cleaver Restaurant	1933 Sunny Crest	Duo/Top 40	F-Sa, 7-12pm	no
College Bowl	2475 E. Chapman	Quartet/Top 40	M&F, 9-2am	yes
Country Corner Lounge	1645 W. Orangehorpe	Guitarist/Pop	F-Sa, 7-1am	no
Crosswinds Restaurant & Lounge	4201 W. Commonwealth	Quartet/Rock	F-Sa, 9-1:30am	yes
Del Rae Restaurant	2151 N. Harbor	Quartet/Pop	Tu-Sa, 9-1am	yes
Elmer's Place Restaurant	323 N. State College Blvd.	Duo/Pop	W-Sa, 9-1:30am	yes
The Fox Restaurant	904 W. Orangehorpe	Sextet/Swing	Tu-Su, 9-2am	yes
Golden Coach Restaurant	2661 W. Orangehorpe	Solo/Pop	Th-Sa, 9-1:30am	yes
Mulberry St. Ristorante	114 W. Wilshire	Planist/Jazz, Pop	Th-Sa, 9-1am	no
Panache Restaurant	444 N. Harbor	Trio/Classical	F-Sa, 7-10pm	no
Pumpnickel Restaurant	305 N. Harbor	Pianist/Jazz	Th-F, Lunch	no
Ruby Begonia Restaurant	1500 S. Raymond	Duo/Jazz, Top 40	W-Sa, 8:30-1am	yes
Rutabegorz Restaurant	211 N. Pomona	Varied	Beginning June	no
Sunset Restaurant & Lounge	1043 W. Orangehorpe	Pianist/Pop	F-Sa, 9-2am	no
Tony's Melody Inn Restaurant	118 S. Harbor	Trio/Jazz	M-Su, 7-1:30am	no
Tricks Restaurant	113 N. Harbor	Pianist/Pop	Su, 8-1am	no
Velvet Turtle Restaurant	1450 N. Harbor	Pianist/Pop	F-Sa, 7:30-1am	no
Westwinds Restaurant	601 S. Raymond	Trio/60s Rock	F-Sa, 9-1:30am	no



Three Women Distinguished by the YWCA

by David Crawford

Three Fullerton women were among six honored by the North Orange County YWCA at a luncheon held April 17 at the Anaheim Hilton. The theme of the presentation was the leadership role of women and featured awards in six categories: public affairs, contributions to the arts, business and industry, communications, professions, and voluntary community service.

The role of women in leadership has been one rarely honored. According to some, though, things are changing. Carolyn Johnson, Fullerton's city librarian and recipient of the award for Professions said, "Generally in library work there's no hindrance to women going to the top because there's a tradition (of women in library work)." "Perhaps it's an atypical field. I feel equal."

She added, "It is a difficult world out there; I have three daughters who are professionals and I know child care is difficult... women often end up with two careers: work and children."

Still, Ms. Johnson's view of women in the work world is a positive one: "The nurturing aspect traditionally has not been emphasized, but human values are extremely important to success. We are learning the value of the human element."

Ms. Johnson has worked at the city library for more than 40 years including 22 she spent as children's librarian during

which time she developed the library's collection of historic children's books, acclaimed as one of the most significant collections of its kind. She is also a member of the American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters.

Winner of the communications award

was Barbara Giasone, Fullerton resident and managing editor of the Daily Star Progress in La Habra.

She also is editor of Freedom Family, an in-house publication for the 29 newspapers and five television stations owned by Freedom Newspapers, Inc., and belongs to a number of organizations including the

Orange County Press Club, American Association of University Women, and the La Habra Chamber of Commerce Citizenship Committee.

Ms. Giasone sees the journalism industry as no longer predominantly male. "I see more and more women in all areas of journalism; maybe the men realized there wasn't any money in it."

"The attitude is changing. But there's still the matter of pay." (A reference to studies that show that women still make only about 60 cents for every dollar a man makes for the same work.)

The final Fullerton recipient was Gladys Markham, an 89-year-old retired school teacher who won the volunteer service award. She is a volunteer for FISH of Fullerton, the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service, the Fullerton Library, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

She has worked with Meals on Wheels, the Foster Grandparent Program at Fairview Hospital and serves as a docent for the Heritage House at Cal State Fullerton. In her spare time, Ms. Markham also teaches English as a second language and sings in two choirs.

Other recipients included Ruth Ding of Newport Beach for her contributions to the arts; Anaheim councilwoman Miriam Kaywood in the field of public affairs; and Betsy Sanders of Costa Mesa for business and industry.



WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT - Chosen for recognition by the YWCA of N. Orange County, were 3 Fullerton women, from l. to r.: Barbara Giasone, Managing Editor of Daily Star Progress; Gladys Markham, community volunteer; and City Librarian Carolyn Johnson.

People and Places.....

by Ellen Morgan Boag

There it was, soft and white and beautiful, falling outside our window in Reno. Before we could dress and get outside and feel and touch and revel in it, the April flurry was over.

Disappointing for us, but not our friend, for the reason we were in the north was to attend the wedding of his son in nearby Virginia City.

I was reminded of the title of an old play, "Happy is the Bride the Sun Shines On", because in spite of cold and wind and patches of snow all the way up the mountain, the sun shone bright and clear.

The little wooden church was built in 1857 and was a delightful site for this small, old fashioned wedding.

The bride was beautiful, the groom handsome and the charming flower girl played her part with all the dignity and confidence of her four years.

After the ceremony, the young couple was piped from the church to a waiting horse drawn surrey, by none other than Fullerton's own master of the bagpipes, Wally Boag. Might have been a first for this old town.

Site of the fabulous Comstock Lode, Virginia City in the 1870's had a population of more than 30,000, 4 banks, 6 churches, 110 saloons and an Opera House.

The greats of the theatre played here:

Maude Adams, David Belasco, Edwin Booth, to name a few. An appreciative audience would throw gold pieces at their favorites, a nice gesture if one was not literally struck by kindness; one actress was knocked out by a gold bar.

Nowadays, only the tourists are being mined, but some of the 1500 current residents believe there's still gold in "them thar hills".

Who else could bring a real understanding of the world of the deaf, but the deaf themselves? "Children of a Lesser God" is a play that imparts a unique experience; for a couple of hours you are part of the difficulties of life in a silent, or near silent, world.

Of the seven characters in the play, three are residents in a state school for the deaf and are played by actors with this disability.

The male lead is a new speech teacher at the school, and it's a real tour de force for James Stephens who has to sign most of his own lines as well as interpret the others for the audience.

Linda Bove is "Sarah", a young woman totally deaf from birth, who imposes a self limitation by refusing to learn to speak or read lips.

The romance between these two, the one, for her own reasons refusing to learn; the other determined to teach, is both funny and touching.

Eventually, they marry, but the gulf

between his world and the silence of hers is too much for Sarah and she leaves. Still, the author leaves one with hope for their future.

Interesting, one becomes so used to the quick hand movements, it's not distracting, but a vital part of the experience. It was an unusually quiet and attentive audience.

During intermission, a number of people were observed conversing in sign language. Perhaps this play is felt even more intensely by the hearing-impaired than by the hearing.

The whole cast was very good; three of them appeared before in the play. Stevens and Bove are doing the same parts in the La Mirada Civic Theater production as they did in New York.

It was a very interesting and unusual evening in the theatre.

Fish lovers alert! Fullerton Seafood Co. at 1025 N. Harbor (just a couple doors south of Thrifty Drug) serves all kinds of good things from the ocean for lunch and dinner.

There are fifteen items on the menu; selections are either charbroiled or fried and include fries and salad. Plus an "eat all you want" seafood salad bar. We tried it and found it a good luncheon choice for only \$3.99. They prepare all their own salads and clam chowder.

Originally, it was just a fish market, and you can still buy fresh caught local

varieties as well as Alaskan Halibut, Salmon etc.—whatever is in season.

As it says on the menu, "Fish is heart food" and "Eat fish, live longer!" Good advice, try it, you'll like it.

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