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# Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

No. 93 August 1987

## Fullerton School District Considers Unification

At least temporarily frustrated in its search for support from other local elementary school districts for possible transfer of its junior high school program to the Fullerton Union High School District, the Fullerton School District Trustees have now set their sights on a more radical change, i.e., unification of the Fullerton elementary and high school districts.

The suggestion that such a merger be explored came first from Trustee Irene Armstrong, was immediately endorsed by the Board Chair Bill Thomas, and ultimately unanimously approved by the full board of trustees.

They directed Superintendent Duncan Johnson to arrange for a briefing at a future board meeting by unification expert, Terry Bustillos from the Orange County Department of Education. (The latest word from the district office is that a briefing will occur on August 25 at the Board's 2nd meeting in August.)

This action followed a report by Johnson

that only one of the other 4 local school districts (Buena Park) had even agreed to let the FSD pursue a junior high program transfer without opposition.

Since, by law, in order for such a transfer to take place, at least a majority (3) of the 5 districts feeding the FUHSD must agree to let it be developed; the Fullerton trustees found themselves frustrated in their attempts to generate more local school revenue through this approach.

Nicolas Junior High parent Karen Ede reminded the board, however, that their invitation of support to the other boards was, to say the least, not very persuasive.

In their attempts to make their request to the other elementary trustees a neutral one, the only background information presented to them was a copy of the applicable state statute and two conflicting legal opinions regarding the required procedures for establishing a junior high program in a high school district.



Fullerton School District Trustees Bill Thomas and Irene Armstrong are shown just after they suggested that Fullerton look into the possible unification of its elementary and high school districts.

Ms. Ede acknowledged that it was too late to pursue such a program for the 1987-88 school year, but suggested that with a strong personal presentation it was quite possible that one more local board could be found to support such a transfer in a subsequent year.

"This seems even more probable now that the conflicting legal opinions have apparently been resolved by the most recent letter from the Law Offices of Parker and Covert to the Superintendent of the FUHSD," she told the Observer later.

Mr. Parker has now determined that a JHS program may be established in a high school district with the approval of a majority of the feeding elementary districts and the high school district.

He further has stated that the high school district could agree that the JHS program it establishes only be made available to those 7th and 8th graders who reside within an elementary school district whose board of trustees desired to permit them to attend.

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## City to Spend \$436,000 to Reduce Commercial Blight

Adult Book Store Will Go; Future Site Unknown.

The Gregg family's 2-part proposal to upgrade and develop the blighted Harbor Boulevard block between Truslow and Valencia Avenues was completed on July 21 when details of the Allen Hotel sale were jointly approved by the City Council and Redevelopment Agency.

Under the approved agreement, the city will "writedown" or absorb \$100,000 of the \$400,000 purchase price of the hotel, and will transfer a city parcel valued at \$135,000 to the Greggs.

In addition, the city will assume the projected \$110,000 cost of relocating the hotel occupants and two businesses - an adult bookstore and a market. The city's administrative and legal costs are estimated at \$90,000.

The city's total financial obligation then would be about \$436,000; and that did not set well with Councilmember Norby who cast the lone dissenting vote.

"I do not support the use of redevelopment money for the Allen Hotel project," he said. "We're fronting almost a half million dollars. This thing won't break

even for 30 years. It can't be justified on an economic basis," he argued.

Norby also felt uncomfortable with the city's obligation to find a new home for

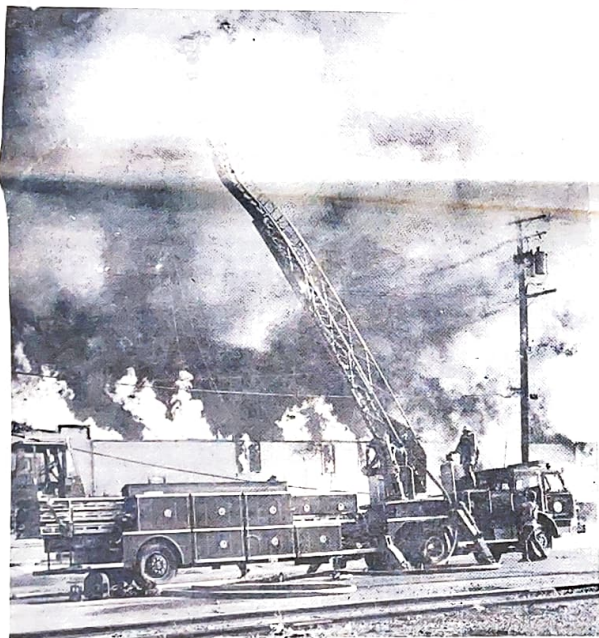
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## Board Overrules Principal; Parks Lockers to Stay

Fullerton School District Trustee Fred Mason has bragged that the FSD Trustees are the most responsive school board in Fullerton, and they demonstrated their sensitivity to the stated needs of local parents recently when they overruled the recommendations of both the Parks Junior High School Principal and the FSD Superintendent that student lockers at that school be removed.

Ironically, Trustee Mason cast the lone

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Fullerton firefighters are shown dousing water on the spectacular blaze which engulfed the Freeman's Custom Framing Co. at 114 W. Walnut Ave. on July 21st. Although almost a million dollars of damage was estimated to have resulted from the fire, the only injury was to one of the firefighters who was treated at St. Jude Hospital for 2nd-degree burns on his feet. Photo by Janet E. Ramont

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Simeon Stylites III

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I want you to make an offer to your church, sir. I will give them 27 cents cash money for your church. I feel that is a

**Karen Ede, Fullerton**

As for low-cost housing, I do not

While most individual items are routine, the over-all budget is an expression of city priorities. Budget approval is a time for the City Council and concerned citizens to discuss, modify and re-affirm our service priorities and community values.



# Fullerton Withdraws from Regional Planning Bodies

The Fullerton City Council majority has frequently shown its meanness with regard to the plight of poor families in our community; recently they also revealed their smallness by petulantly withdrawing from regional and national bodies of government that one councilmember described as, "holding views which are philosophically different than those of the majority of this council."

By so doing the council has, in effect, disenfranchised the citizens of Fullerton on regional and national matters which greatly affect their lives - all because they have judged that the majority of other municipal governments hold views which are not sufficiently similar to the narrow and provincial views to which our council majority so desperately clings.

The only hopeful note in this otherwise sad turn of events is the possibility that our councilmembers are correct in their assessment that the opinions of the majority of other city governments are not as neanderthal as theirs.

One of Fullerton's councilmembers, who had previously supported rejoining SCAG after her original election, voted this time to withdraw, in order, she said, "to send SCAG a message that their raising of dues was inappropriate in these times of local fiscal crises."

Two phone calls to SCAG and to one of Fullerton's neighbor cities revealed how inappropriate that rationale was.

According to Mr. Bart Mays from the SCAG Office of Government Affairs, many of their members appointed by other

Southern California governments wanted even larger increases in annual dues to be assessed; so that a greater level of "local control" could be achieved.

Even with the most recent increase in local SCAG dues, its budget is dependent on state and federal funding for 75% of its revenues. We all know the effect on local education that assigning the major responsibility for its financing to the state government has had on public education.

"He who pays the piper, calls the tune", these other SCAG members were saying.

Furthermore, according to Buena Park's Mayor Don Griffin who supported the increased fees, "SCAG's biggest problem has been that they have not raised their local dues for the last 20 years despite obvious increased costs of operations."

As for an ideological bent, SCAG is made up of members appointed by the governments of the Southern California cities and counties who have joined this state-sanctioned regional planning body.

To have some impact on the resolutions of such critical regional issues as transportation, toxic waste, air quality, and housing; local governments must not only join SCAG but they must participate aggressively and effectively in its planning studies and strategies.

If Fullerton does not like the directions in which SCAG is moving on any of these issues, then they have noone but themselves to blame for ineffective and/or total lack of participation in the past.

Even if they do not agree fully with all of the decisions of SCAG, the City Council



A.  
WITH  
APOLOGIES  
TO OLLIE!

of Fullerton has an obligation to continue to participate in this democratically-run regional body.

To do less plants our community in the same posture as the bird in the accom-

panying cartoon, and speaks much louder than any words of the lack of faith our councilmembers have in the democratic process.

## Rules Are Made for People; not People for Rules!

"No student whose nineteenth birthday is attained prior to September 1 shall participate or practice on any team. A student whose 19th birthday is on August 31 or before is ineligible."

So reads by-law 201 of the California Interscholastic Federation By-Laws, and it is behind this particular rule that the Southern Section CIF members and bureaucrats have currently taken cover, as they rejected the appeal of Gabe Boettcher to participate in sports at Fullerton High School during his upcoming senior year.

The rule was established, according to CIF spokespeople, in order to insure equity in athletics and limit the schools' liability.

Now, to a degree both of these are legitimate reasons for such a rule. After all, some limit needs to be set on the age of those competing in high school sports, in order to preserve equal opportunities for all the young aspiring athletes to compete on their school teams.

Without such a rule, for example, more mature men and women could return to school with unfair advantages over their younger classmates.

Furthermore, the more mature physical proportions of college-age and older athletes could represent undue physical danger to their smaller and less developed juniors, leading to increased liability exposure for their schools.

And finally, the spots that such older athletes would occupy on the various teams would be spots denied to the younger marginal competitors on each team.

Actually, some of these objections are answered by limiting each student to a total of 8 consecutive semesters

following their initial enrollment in the 9th grade of any school.

But no matter how carefully any rule is established or how necessary it is under most circumstances, there are always situations where to follow the rule rigidly will result in an injustice.

It is for such situations that appeal procedures involving human beings, not computers, are established; so that these occasional injustices can be eliminated by approving exceptions to the rules.

Such an instance, we believe, exists with young Gabe Boettcher from Fullerton High School.

Gabe is not an older returning student; Gabe is not a pro-like athlete trying to bilk the system out of a few more semesters of eligibility on the way to landing a lucrative professional contract; Gabe is not a one dimensional jock whose only pursuit is some sport.

Gabe is a highly intelligent young man who through a combination of a late start and the handicap of dyslexia now finds himself a senior at age 19 with two unused semesters of athletic eligibility; Gabe is an exemplary Fullerton citizen whose situation is so unique and worthy that his teachers, his coaches, his principal, and a local municipal judge all testified before the CIF Southern Section Appeal Board for an exception in his case.

When it was suggested to the CIF Southern Section Commissioner of Athletics, Stan Thomas of Fullerton, that Gabe would be happy to limit the school's liability by restricting his participation during his last 2 semesters to non-contact sports, Mr. Thomas responded mechanically with, "He either fits into our system or he doesn't."

When this reporter spoke with the State Commissioner, Tom Burns, he did not seem to offer much hope for a verdict at that level different than Gabe and his dad, Harvey Boettcher, received recently from the 3-person CIF Southern Section Appeal Panel.

Both mentioned that in all the years of CIF operation, they could only recall one exception to the age rule, and they couldn't remember the circumstances which prompted it. They were both concerned with the precedent that would be set if an exception were made in Boettcher's case, when so many other worthy appeals had been rejected in the past.

Actually, we find that to be a fatuous reason for rejecting the Boettcher appeal. To turn down a just appeal because you have unfairly turned down equally just appeals in the past merely compounds the prior mistakes.

The Boettchers are appealing their case to the state CIF office on Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. If State Commissioner Burns and an appeal panel made up of 3 representatives from the CIF Federated Council consider that this case has merit, and that perhaps the Southern Section has erred in its rejection, a new hearing before this state panel will be scheduled. If not, they will declare the

appeal to be without merit and deny the hearing.

It seems to this reporter that a strict, mechanical reading of the CIF rule precludes additional athletic participation by Gabe Boettcher at Fullerton High School.

But if any humanity and/or courage are present in this CIF appeal process, then surely everyone would gain and noone would lose by letting Gabe Boettcher play some non-contact sport during his senior year at FUHS.



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# Death of the Allen Hotel

Continued from p. 1

the adult bookstore. He did agree with the other councilmembers, however, that the project would improve the appearance of the area, and might have some other beneficial spin-offs.

The hotel, which has been serving low income tenants, is slated to be redeveloped as an office building with stores on the ground floor, according to Aaron Gregg whose family are its new owners.

Bob Andrews, a realtor and frequent critic of redevelopment, admitted that the city "has finally found some blight."

"Sometimes we create it with redevelopment," he said. He opposed the expenditure for this project, however, because "It looks like a lot of money for what we're getting."

Spokespersons for the owner of the market which now leases space on the pro-

perty objected to the ruinous competition they saw in a 24-hour convenience market proposed for the site.

They did not want to have their lease terminated, wanted the option of moving into the new development in place of the convenience store, or wanted adequate compensation for being forced to move.

Irene Shaw Broden, who used to live in the pocket park section which will be eliminated in the new plan, urged the council to come up with a design that would preserve the green space.

She objected also to the possibility of an abandoned alley area being slated for long-term parking, because "it will look junky".

Mrs. Broden has a special interest in the area, because her father had put up Fullerton's first South Harbor Blvd. buildings in 1921.

The two apartments, four stores and one house they owned there were taken by the city to make way for construction of the underpass in 1969, before a state redevelopment law had even been introduced.

"We didn't get all these goodies," she said. "Nobody even offered us relocation money," she added.

Councilmember McClanahan expressed the wish that "some remnant of green" be preserved; but Mayor Ackerman, looking reality square in the face, said, "I have reservations about the design of this project, but it's probably as good as we can get."

In other redevelopment agency action, a \$16,500 interest-free loan was granted to the Friends of the Arboretum.



## Bennett Named Chief Engineer

Jerry E. Bennett from Fullerton has been named Chief Engineer for the Transportation Corridor Agencies.

In this newly created position, Mr. Bennett will oversee the engineering operations involved in the planning and development of the Eastern, Foothill, and San Joaquin Hills Transportation Corridors.

Bennett has bachelor's degrees in Civil Engineering from Heald Engineering College in San Francisco and in Business Administration from CSUF.

He may be reached at 553-0867.

## Bicyclist of the Month

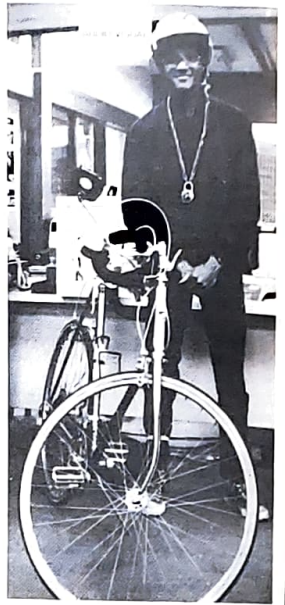
Mr. Len Marshall, librarian in the Fullerton Library's Audio Visual Department, is the Fullerton Observer's Bicyclist of August.

He is shown here just before he took off for his home in Buena Park, from which he bicycles to and from work each day.

Len is a safe bicyclist as demonstrated by his helmet and rear-view mirror. He cycles, because it is healthy, pollution-free, cheap transportation and just plain fun.

Asked what improvements he'd like to see to make Fullerton more conducive to bicycling, Len said he would like more striped bicycle lanes on our streets, so that local motorists would be more aware of the likely presence of cyclists.

A free one-year subscription to the Observer has been entered in the Name of Len Marshall.



The money will be taken from the unallocated interest earnings of Redevelopment Area III, in which the arboretum is located.

It will be used to restore and furnish a

bedroom in the Heritage House. A docent's office will be outfitted using funds already raised by the Friends. These two projects will complete the restoration of the Heritage House.

## Five Principles for Bicycling in Traffic



### 1. Ride on the Correct Side:

Always ride on the right side of the road, never on the left and, except in cases of a clear and present danger on the street, never on the sidewalk.

### 2. Yield to Favored Cross Traffic:

Whenever you come to a road that is larger than yours or has more or faster traffic, you must yield to that traffic. Yielding means slowing, delaying and looking until you see that no traffic is coming.

### 3. Yield to Traffic When Changing Lanes:

Whenever you want to move sideways on the roadway, you must yield to traffic in the lane you want to enter. Yielding means looking forwards and backwards until you see that no traffic is coming.

### 4. Correct Your Position When Approaching an Intersection:

Whenever you approach an intersection, you must choose your approach position depending on which way you want to go. Right-turning traffic is by the curb, left-turning traffic is by the centerline, and straight-through traffic is in between.

### 5. Correct Position for Your Speed

Between intersections you must choose the correct lateral position depending on your speed relative to other traffic. The parked traffic is at the curb, the fastest traffic is near the center of the road, and the medium-speed traffic is in between.

These Cycling Principles are by John Forester, author of "Effective Cycling", MIT Technology Press, \$16

## But Who Owns the Park?

Irene Shaw Broden asked 3 simple questions at the public hearing on the Allen Hotel project. The first precipitated a philosophical discussion, and the other two left the City Council and staff baffled.

"Why don't we save the park?", she asked.

"Well, the park is not a park per se", said Councilmember Catlin in defense of the plans to eliminate it. In his view, the park is not a park, because it is not so designated on an official map.

Councilmember McClanahan disagreed.

"People use it", she said. "It is a 'de facto' park".

The other councilmembers refrained from venturing opinions, apparently believing that whether it is now a non-park or a de facto park, events will soon make

it a moot park.

"Who owns the common wall on the north side of the Allen Hotel?", Ms. Broden continued her questioning. "If the city owns it, why is it advertising adult movies?", she completed her inquiries.

Nobody knew who owned the wall. The council, the city manager and the city attorney hadn't a clue as to its ownership. Irene Shaw Broden gave them one.

"My family owned half of that wall when the city took our property in 1969", she said. "I think it now belongs to the city."

Fullerton residents who are curious about the outcome of the "orphaned wall" should probably just wait and see what happens to its adult movie ad.

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Expectant parents Todd and Kacey Brumley are enjoying the variety of information available to them at a St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton Pre-Natal Tea.

## Fullerton Agency Helps Poor Children and Young Mothers

By Vickie Stringfield

"Among industrialized nations, the United States is the only one where kids are the predominant population living below the poverty line. One of every five children in the U.S. is currently living in poverty," stated social critic Nancy Amadel in an address to the 21st Annual Meeting of the Florence Crittenton Services of Orange County.

"Since 1980, our nation's outlook for children has grown worse. Children now comprise nearly 40% of all people living below the official poverty line," Ms. Amadel continued.

"Infant mortality, numbers of pregnant women getting little or no prenatal care, and infants with low birth weights have all increased," she added.

Ms. Amadel, the featured speaker at the Crittenton annual meeting, is a nationally respected columnist and social welfare commentator, who has recently appeared on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report, Cross-Fire, Good Morning America and The Today Show.

The speaker asked the meeting attendees to think how they would design a manual on how to be a social issues advocate, and what they would include in a master plan for a poverty-free society.

Although many people would like to help in such social causes as poverty, child-abuse, and welfare reform; few understand how to become an effective advocate,

she told the Crittenton supporters.

On a more positive note, however, Amadel said that, "although children are poorer today, poverty amongst seniors has gone down by two-thirds since the 1960's. She sees this as a success story that could be repeated for children, if we have the will."

Although many people have heard of the Florence Crittenton Services, most are not aware that their home has been in Fullerton since 1971.

They are a private, non-profit psychiatric model agency that provides 24-hour treatment services for troubled adolescent girls 12 to 18 years of age, and for infants from birth to 4 years of age.

The Fullerton home is licensed to care for 50 adolescents and 27 infants; Crittenton has given help to thousands of abused, neglected and homeless adolescent girls and infants since its opening in 1966.

They offer a healing place for those who come to them, where new directions can be found and families reunited when possible, according to longtime supporter and volunteer Ernestine White.

In 1986, Crittenton helped 211 children in their residential programs, and over 1,500 with answers to inquiries and referral services.

Most of the girls and babies that come to Crittenton have been placed there by either a county probation or a social services department worker.

Of last year's children, 89% were from broken or single-parent homes, 45% had a reported history of physical or sexual abuse or both, and 96% had educational handicaps or severe emotional disturbances with associated learning problems.

The young women usually had no stability in their homes, poor and often destructive role models; and felt angry, alone, and alienated, according to records kept by the Fullerton home.

The demand for these services is so great that Crittenton is looking for a 6-10 acre site suitable for construction. With a larger facility, they could be more cost effective, and thus better serve an expanding population of young women and their babies.

On the legislative front, Crittenton is fighting for changes in both state and federal laws that would provide some funding for teen-age mothers with babies living in a placement facility such as theirs.

They are also working to find ways to prevent the societal conditions which create the need for their services. A new computer software program, that tracks the behavior of each child in placement, has been developed and is now in operation.

By comparing their techniques applied with the outcomes, Crittenton researchers expect to point the way towards more effective preventive and treatment methods.

This software has been copyrighted as "Client Case Manager", and is being marketed to other agencies.

Florence Crittenton Services believes that troubled children can change their behavior and their future when given the proper help, and that many children are remarkably resilient survivors of even the worst circumstances.

## Royce Undecided on Prenatal Care Bill

Over 1600 women in Orange County were denied prenatal care services by local health care agencies in 1986 because of insufficient capacity, according to the Orange County Commission on the Status of Women.

Babies whose mothers received late or no prenatal care are 4 to 5 times more likely to die and 2 1/2 times more likely to have low birth weight than babies

whose mothers received adequate prenatal care.

These are compelling figure, but there's more, according to the Commission's latest newsletter:

1) In California in 1984, 32,000 babies were born to mothers who received late or no prenatal care.

2) In the same year, 4,200 babies died in California.

3) Low birth weight babies (5 lbs. 8 ounces) are 20 times more likely to die and much more likely to be mentally retarded than babies of normal birth weight. Nearly 27,000 babies born in California in 1984 were of low birth weight.

The network has said that the state could save \$22.4 million per year if prenatal care were provided to women who cannot afford it. In addition, over the lifetimes of those same premature children, the state will spend approximately \$2.6 billion on various forms of medical care and education of children disabled by birth complications.

Recognizing this serious need, Senator Marian Bergeson of the 37th District has authored Senate Bill 1071, which would require the State Department of Health to establish a program for prenatal care services to women in underserved areas of California.

Underserved areas are defined as a county or portion of a county which has no publicly-funded prenatal care services, or in areas that have long waiting lists for such services, such as Orange County.

The Observer contacted Fullerton's State Senator, Ed Royce, to find out how he felt

about SB-1071. His aide, Paul Sievers, answered for the senator who was not available.

"Senator Royce has not had an opportunity to form an opinion on that bill," said Sievers. "He was attending a conflicting Insurance, Claims and Corporations Committee when the vote was taken on Senator Bergeson's bill in the Health and Human Services Committee."

"The Bill did pass that Committee, and was referred to the Appropriations Committee. Since then, however, it has been put over until January of 1988," Royce's aide reported. "The Senator will get a chance to consider and vote on it then," he added.

## Berea and Garcia Win NSF Grants

Two Fullerton Joint Union High School District graduates have received National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships to continue their studies at a university of their choice.

Meridith Mason Garcia, graduate of Fullerton High, received her Bachelor's Degree from St. Marys Dominican College, and plans to continue her studies in Pharmacology at Tulane University in Louisiana.

Arjun Berera, a graduate of La Habra High, attended U.C. Berkeley and plans to continue there in Theoretical Physics.

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# Poor Handling May Have Saved Parks Lockers



Dr. Linell Cittadin, Principal of Parks Junior High School recommended removal of student lockers.

Continued from p. 1

dissenting vote, stating that Dr. Cittadin had conducted a careful evaluation of the pros and cons of such a removal and he was persuaded by her stated conclusion that, "the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages".

"Noone has presented an example where lockers have been removed and it has not worked out," he said.

Parks Principal Linell Cittadin cited safety, discipline, tardiness, congestion, theft, vandalism, and litter as reasons for removing the lockers at Parks.

She also reported that the administrations at Ladera Vista Junior High and Fullerton High, where lockers had previously been removed, both felt that they had made the right move and that, contrary to some reports, thefts had actually decreased since the lockers had been taken away.

In response to the difficulty cited by some parents that their children would have to tote heavy loads of books back and forth each day, Cittadin explained that an extra set of classroom books had been purchased for each academic course; so that the students could leave their books at home for homework.

But the parents (at least those who addressed the board) were unanimous in

their opposition to the locker removal.

Parks parent Lee Thurber spoke for many parents and students as she urged the board to consider some alternate solutions before, "pulling the lockers out and then finding that we've made a mistake".

"Students carry much more than books in their book bags," she contended. "A typical student 'book bag' might include a jacket, notebooks, extra books, lunch, etc.," she enumerated.

Board Chair Bill Thomas agreed with the parents who were concerned with a probable increase in thefts if student had no secure place in which to store their valuables. "If you had a son at Ladera Vista, you'd see a different side of this problem," he told Trustee Mason.

"It's tough to juggle a book bag with a tray of food at lunchtime," he added.

Dr. Cittadin said that she would arrange for a secure place for the students to leave their book bags, but parents remained unconvinced that such an arrangement would be effective.

Ms. Thurber told the trustees that her phone had been ringing off the hook with calls from Ladera Vista parents urging her to keep fighting to retain the lockers.

"The parents at Parks are willing to work with the administration to minimize problems now being experienced with the lockers," she said.

Another parent, Carolyn Flanders issued a detailed rebuttal to the school administration's reasons for favoring locker removal. In it she generally blamed the teachers and administration for the problems they were blaming on the lockers.

If students are tardy, hanging around lockers during class time, late in turning in homework, damaging textbooks or lockers; these are matters of student responsibility and should be dealt with by their school supervisors, she argued.

Parents also complained that they had not been sufficiently involved with trying to do something about the lockers problem when suddenly the most drastic course — total removal — was announced by Dr.



Fullerton parent Carol Flanders argued strongly for the retention of student lockers at Parks Junior High School.

Cittadin. In voting to retain the lockers, Trustee John Bidek said, "I'm not sure that this situation has been handled as well as it could have been. And surely this is not the time to be spending \$10,000 on a project, about which there is so much disagreement."

Chairman Thomas agreed. "We just don't have any extra dollars. And I don't think the administration has got at the root of the problem. I have had reports that parents were not allowed input."

Since there were no objections raised to a similar removal of lockers at Nicolas Junior High School, that project will proceed as recommended by the school administration.

## Ginter Wins Professional Award

Dede Ginter, a Fullerton public relations counselor, has received a first place award from the Publicity Club of Los Angeles for a brochure produced for Employee Support Systems Company, an Orange County-based counseling firm.

She also won a Protos award from the Public Relations Society of America and a Certificate of Excellence from the AdClub of Orange County for the ESSCO project.

Ginter also received An Award of Excellence from the Public Relations Society of

America in the special event category for California Alliance for Arts Education's "Imagination Celebration", and a second PRSA Award of Excellence for a presentation brochure and logo design developed for AireMasters of Santa Fe Springs.

In addition to her own public relations firm in Fullerton, Ginter serves as the professional advisor to the student chapter, Public Relations Society of America at California State University, Fullerton.

## Reminiscing about Fullerton's Past with Warren Bowen

The current talk in City circles about the restoration of the murals on the walls of that part of the police department which was formerly the Council chamber reminds me of some of the history of that building and its predecessors.

When constructed in the late 1930's and early forties, the "new City Hall" contained not only the police department and City jail but also the water, engineering, building and welfare offices; and those of the elected treasurer and clerk; the justice of the peace; and, of course, the City Council.

The chambers with the murals doubled as a courtroom presided over by Judge Halsey Spence, the local justice of the peace.

The police department, which later occupied the entire structure, was in the east end with the jail above it. In the basement, were the offices of the Chamber of Commerce and the civic auditorium.

The latter was off the sunken garden, and served as a gathering place for local groups, providing a place for dances, dinners and other events. It contained a stage and a fully equipped kitchen.

The original building was a bulwark of reinforced concrete typical of the WPA project structures of the era—modified Spanish architecture, and built to last forever!

The tower of the City Hall became the local civil defense headquarters complete with emergency radio, and it was here that the local air-raid wardens gathered before they fanned out to check the blackout curtains of the residences.

On rare occasions Japanese planes (launched from submarines?) were thought to be in the air, preparing to attack the local orange groves.

But we digress...The room in which the murals were located was widely used. If you dig out your July edition of *The Observer*, you'll notice a picture of the City Council and other officials taken in that room.

But this was not the council when the controversial City Hall was built; the names of those gentlemen appear on the cornerstone which was laid June 28, 1941.

Actually, the murals were of medium quality as judged by art critics in the community. They appeared at all largely because it was almost as cheap to paint them as to paint the walls white, there being a surfeit of available WPA artists.

The local police must have thought they had gone to law enforcement heaven when they occupied their new quarters. Many of them like John Gregory, Ernie Garner and Jack Raynor had been occupying the old station which was on an alley between W. Wilshire and W. Whiting, just a bit back of the California Hotel, now the Villa del Sol.

The old station was small enough to fit inside the average three-room house with room to spare. The jail had two tiny cells.

There was a small office for the Chief, Jim Pearson in those days, a sergeant's

desk, and a stand-up foyer.

The *News Tribune* newspaper was only a half block south, so the local news-hawks could keep in touch with who was locked up overnight for disorderly conduct, or whose kitchen caught fire when the curtains blew over the Roper gas stove.

The other City offices were in a Wilshire Avenue building with the fire station.

Grover Walters, the water and street superintendent; Charley Johnson, the treasurer who could add a column of figures five wide by twelve high in fifteen seconds; the personable Fred Hezmalhalch, clerk; and his able assistant Carrie Adams, plus a few helpers in Walters' office, constituted the payroll.

Park superintendent Harry Byrum had a small office in Hillcrest Park and in his pickup truck.

When the new building became a possibility due to partial WPA funding, it was not without opposition. Some thought the light exterior would make it difficult for the baseball fans in Amerig Park, diagonally across Commonwealth, to see the games on Sunday afternoons.

Others objected to the 18 cents per \$100 tax increase proposed. An election was

held. The new City Hall won.

Architect G. Stanley Wilson was engaged, and ground breaking took place in September 1939. Two newsworthy events occurred during the construction.

In November 1939, while digging for the tower footing, a human skeleton was found. It was later determined to be that of an early Indian resident, though there was some speculation about a missing Fullertonian from the early twenties.

Later, a partial collapse of the third floor occurred with several injuries. The matter was corrected, and when the cornerstone was laid, it contained, among other things, the bones of the Indian.

The dedication of the new edifice took place in June of 1942. It included tours of the building for local service club members and later the citizenry, a public presentation of flags, and music by Manny Harmon and orchestra, featuring vocalist John Raitt, a local lad who was on his way to Broadway and recording fame.

Three of the original Fullerton City Council members were present: Dr. George Clark, C.C. Chapman (the first mayor), and John R. Gardiner. The furniture in the Council Chamber, where the

Continued on p. 12

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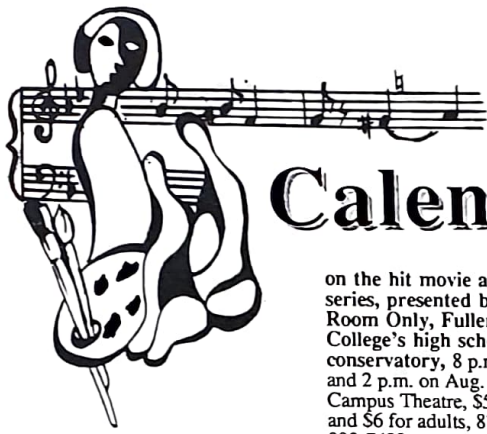
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# Calendar

## JULY

28—"Diabetes Update '87", a yearly program for people with diabetes and their families, 7-9:30 p.m. in the Main Meeting Room at St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton, Free, 871-3280, Ex. 3837.

29-August 15—"The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, 8:30 p.m. in the Gem Theatre, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213.

29—"Health Care Delivery in Other Countries", an educational forum presented by California Health Decisions, featuring Thomas L. Hall, M.D., Policy Scholar, Institute for Health Policy Studies University of California, San Francisco, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Fullerton Library Room B, Free, 543-0996.

30—"Peter and the Wolf" and "The Enchanted Toyshop" performed by Ballet Pacifica, 7 p.m. in Pearson Park Theatre, Harbor and Sycamore, Anaheim, Tickets: \$1-\$2, 999-5191.

30,31, Aug. 1,2—"Fame", an explosive rock musical, based

on the hit movie and TV series, presented by Standing Room Only, Fullerton College's high school theater conservatory, 8 p.m. on July 1,2 and 2 p.m. on Aug. 1,2; FC Campus Theatre, \$5 for students and \$6 for adults, 871-8101 and 992-7433.

31—"Making Love Work" with Dr. Barbara DeAngelis from KABC and CNN, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Cypress College Theater, 9200 Valley View, Cypress, \$20 advance, \$25 at door, 871-8000, Ext. 252.

31—Orange Symphonic Band, Randall Coleman, Director, 8 p.m. in Pearson Park Theatre, Anaheim, 999-5191.

31—"Hurrah for the Red, White, and Blue!", a Hollywood Bowl Concert featuring the legendary Cab Calloway, A YWCA-sponsored excursion leaving the YWCA in Fullerton at 7 a.m.; You can bring a picnic or purchase a box lunch at the Bowl; For the menu and further details, call 871-4488.

31 through August 23—"Cinderella", the Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical Production, featuring many Fullerton children, 7:30 p.m. except 2:30 p.m. on Sundays in the La Habra Community Theatre, 311 S. Euclid Avenue, La Habra, \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and juniors, (213) 905-9708 or (213) 691-8900.

Continued on page 8

## Artist "Crafts" Her Poems

Willow branches, gathered alongside Laguna Canyon Road, lay coiled on the hearth in Carol Shaw-Sutton's Fullerton home. The virgin wood, awaiting a soft, acrylic tint, soon will be interlaced with plumwood figures and fine linen twine.

The critically acclaimed fiber artist will call her finished product a construction. Yet, intuitively she will weave spiritual and philosophical meaning into each sprig.

After studying art at San Diego State College, Shaw-Sutton moved to the desolate Cuyamaca Mountains where she explored the art of basketry. Void of intellectual stimulation, the stark surroundings prompted the young woman to devise stories.

"As I watched nature at work, whether it be a pattern of crows dotting the sky or insects in a chaotic groundwork, I began



Carol Shaw-Sutton's representation "Surrender" suggests that life flows easily until it strikes the metaphorical waterfall.

A feather may reflect a wayward wind while curled strips denote femininity, a certain softness along life's journey. The wooden representation ultimately chronicles another rite of passage in Shaw-Sutton's spiritual and psychological growth.

Such introspection and value for humanity's communion with nature had led to an abundance of awards, honors, one-person exhibitions and teaching experiences for the Los Angeles-bred craftsman.

One of her newest constructions, "surrender," will be showcased August 7 through October 4 in the Laguna Art Museum's "CRAFT TODAY: Poetry of the Physical" exhibition.

Organized by the American Craft Museum in New York City and sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc. and Mission Viejo Realty Group, the craft display consists of 300 artworks which document craftsmanship in the country today.

Shaw-Sutton's representation suggests life flows easily until it strikes the metaphorical waterfall. When there's nothing to cling to, one must let go in life, to "Surrender."

A more recent construction, representative of life flow, graces the PAX Community of Saint Luke's Church in Washington, D.C. where the Fullerton artist's fibrous elements sweep above the baptismal font.

Despite a 20-year metamorphosis to develop an artistic and spiritualistic link with nature, Shaw-Sutton nurtured her craft skills in childhood.

When a backyard barbecue exploded, three-year-old Carol suffered a burned hand and cheek. Therapy included weekly knitting lessons at a Los Angeles department store.

"It took a month to finish one project, but it taught me that artwork is a contemplative, quiet and sedentary skill," recalls the soft-spoken artist.

weaving their story-like existence into my baskets."

"My containers became tableaux or diaries of nature's forces. Like quilters, I was able to add new power to my work simply by inserting a hidden pattern or an object."

Shaw-Sutton's rites of passage next evolved in a rented house on 2.5 acres near the San Diego State University campus. Through organic gardening, she learned the sense of cycles, "the beautiful stages of nature that replaced watching the flower bloom or the plant ripen."

"And by reading Taoism and Daoism, I was able to comprehend the Oriental philosophy that reflects nature as an external metaphor for the internal human experience."

In 1981, bored with basket art, Shaw-Sutton stumbled upon the effects of another life-giving force: water. While she and her husband were camping in the Sierra Nevada, they approached a river.

Her partner easily skipped across a log to ford the rushing waters. But Shaw-Sutton's fear, later equated with lifelong shyness, prompted her to swim to the opposite shore.


Realizing life incorporates risks, she returned to the river another time and risked the narrow, natural bridge. "I felt most alive when I was open and vulnerable; I risked the passage and conquered."

The environmental discovery led to a new art form, "Crossings," reflected in canoes and ladders that suggested fulfillment or release.

Feminine vessels included shredded willow while masculine representations might feature a dot of blood denoting danger. Through each application, Shaw-Sutton was forging another bridge in life's continuing flow.

In the last two years, Shaw-Sutton's

Continued on page 10



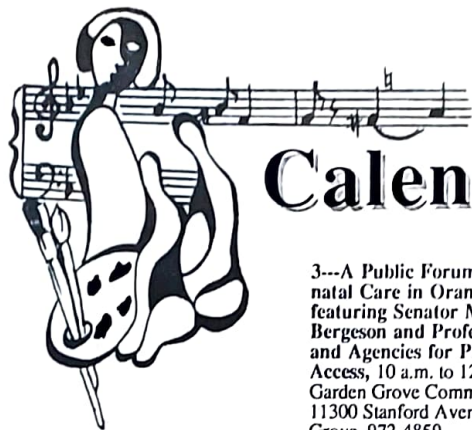
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# Calendar

## AUGUST

**Saturday, August 1-15**---"The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, 8:30 p.m. in the Gem Theatre in Garden Grove, 636-7213.

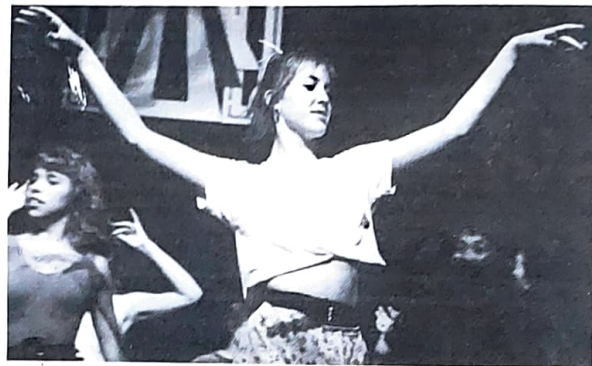
**1**---Anaheim Community Band Jazz Ensemble, A lively evening of classic and new jazz favorites, 8 p.m. in the Pearson Park Theatre, Harbor and Sycamore in Anaheim, \$4 adults, \$3 children and seniors, 999-5191.

**1**---Combination Workshop and Picnic featuring musical demonstrations by Frank Grello of the Claremont Music Center and "slapstick" dancers and make-your-own musical instruments, 10 a.m. to noon at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, \$6 for non-members, 738-6595.

**12**---"Fame", a rock musical based on the hit movie and TV series, 2 p.m. in the Fullerton College Campus Theatre, 992-7433.

**2**---Concert in the Park with the Fullertown Strutters, 3-4 p.m. in Tri-City Park at Kraemer Blvd. and Golden Ave. in Placentia. Bring your lawn chairs, your blanket, your picnic lunch, Free, 630-3871 or 993-8232.

**3**---A Public Forum on Prenatal Care in Orange County, featuring Senator Marion Bergeson and Professionals and Agencies for Prenatal Access, 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Garden Grove Community Center, 11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove, 972-4859.



Kate Griffith is one of 12 Fullerton high school students who are performing in the Standing Room Only production of "Fame", in the Fullerton College Campus Theatre from July 30 thru August 2.

**4-9**---Joel Gray starring in "Cabaret", 8 p.m. in the Orange County Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa, 634-1300.

**5-22**---"The Wizard of Oz", presented by the Brea Children's Theatre, Curtis Theatre in the Brea Civic & Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m., except 2 p.m. matinees on Aug. 8, 9, 15, and 16; \$5 children, \$6 adults, 990-7722.

**6-23**---"Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, Final 1987 "Theatre on the Green" Production, Dinner at 7 p.m., Show at 8:15 p.m., the Muckenthaler Center, Fullerton, \$15-\$25, 871-8101.

**7**---Anaheim Community Band under the direction of Wayne Nelson, 8 p.m. in Pearson Park Theatre, Harbor and Sycamore in Anaheim, Adults \$2, Seniors and children \$1.50, 999-5191.

**Saturday, August 8**---"A Journey into Consciousness" with Dianne Morrissey, Parapsychology Researcher and Lecturer, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fullerton College, 321 E. Chapman Av., Fullerton, \$35, 992-7031.

**8**---A Hawaiian Experience, A big boisterous Polynesian show highlighting the music and dance of the South Sea Islands, 8 p.m. in Pearson Park Theatre in Anaheim, Adults \$4, Seniors and children \$3, 999-9151.

Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 738-6595.

**20-Saturday August 22**---School Governance, Educational Reform and Critical Reasoning, An Institute sponsored by the National Conference for Democratic Schools and the UCI Institute for Critical Reasoning, University of California at Irvine, \$125 including lunches, 856-6188.

**21-Sept. 12**---"A Midsummer's Night Dream" by William Shakespeare, 8:30 p.m. in the Gem Theatre, 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove, 636-7213.

**27**---Wild Rivers in Irvine Trip sponsored by the YWCA of North Orange County, 40 water rides and attractions, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pickup and return to the YWCA, 321 N. Pomona, \$13 for ages 11 and under, \$15 for 12 and over, Reservations by Aug. 21, 871-4488.

## "Somewhere out There" at Camp Ta Ta Pochon

Girls entering grades 2-12 in the Fall can enjoy an 8-day mountain camping experience in the San Bernardino Mountains at the YWCA's Camp Ta Ta Pochon.

The tuition for this summer's August 1-8 session is \$165, and includes food, lodging, transportation, program supplies, camper insurance, YWCA membership and a camp picture.

Daily activities will include swimming, canoeing, sports & games, a new expanded nature awareness program, arts & crafts, and hiking.

This year's camp theme is "Someone Who Loves You". We will use the theme music from An American Tale, "Somewhere Out There" as our camp song. During the week, many crazy and serious moments will be created, all aimed at improving everyone's sense of self-worth.

Women 18 years and older can participate in our camping program by volunteering as camp counselors. Call the YWCA at 871-4488 for more information.

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## Informal Courier to Morelia Receives Gracious Reception

Morelia, Pearl of Mexico and Fullerton's Sister City, was our destination when we packed our bags for two weeks with the International Institute, to improve our limited Spanish at the Benjamin Franklin Language Center there. Packed with our notebooks and Spanish-English dictionary was a letter to the Mayor of Morelia.

Chris Norby, Fullerton's City Council representative to the Sister City Association, had asked us to deliver his letters to the Mayor of Morelia and to members of the Morelia delegation.

Councilmember Norby wanted to inform them of his scheduled visit in late July to organize a visitation of Morelians to Fullerton later this year. Mail service between the United States and Mexico is very slow, and so we were happy to serve as his courier.

Guillermo Castelazo, director of the language school, assisted us greatly, exerting considerable effort to arrange our meeting with the Mayor.

We learned in our class on Mexican culture that hand-delivery of important messages, greetings, and invitations is obligatory, if humanly possible. Anything less is considered a slight and unworthy of attention.

After the expected delays due to Mexican social customs, protocol, and the Mayor's busy schedule; we were ushered into the vacant council chamber to wait.

The Morelia City Hall was originally an 18th century private residence with two stories of stone constructed around a central courtyard. A rear courtyard served the warehouse and servants' quarters.

The council chamber, with gleaming wood floors, heavily patterned wall paper, and high arched ceiling was once a spacious salon. Portraits of heroes of the Independence line the walls.

Furnishings are sparse: upholstered straight chairs line the walls; a massive antique desk occupies the center front. There are no speakers' lecturns, no flags, not even a clock, and no seating for the public.

The elected council meets at least once each month, and meetings may be open to the public, or closed, depending on the business under consideration. Council voting is by secret ballot, according to the Mayor's secretary, Dr. Mass.

The office of Mayor of Morelia might be compared to the office of Mayor of Los Angeles, i.e., he is elected by the people and charged with administration of the city.

After more waiting, during which we were served sweetened black coffee, Mayor German Ireta walked in alone, greeted us graciously, and suggested the straight chairs be pulled into a small circle for easier conversation.

His command of English is limited, as is my Spanish; so he suggested that he would speak in English and I should speak in Spanish! Dr. Mass and Mr. Castelazo supplied words for us when we stumbled.

The Mayor's willingness to use his English gave me the confidence I needed to try my Spanish; so our exchange was truly bilingual!

Mayor Ireta stressed his interest in strengthening the Sister City relationship with Fullerton and his hope of establishing more continuity at the administrative level in Morelia.

In turn, I explained my mission, and handed him Councilmember Norby's letter. He was especially pleased to find that it was written in Spanish.

Our visit concluded with the Mayor's presentation to us of several books of local history and literature, "to give you practice in Spanish," he added with a twinkle in his eyes.

Mayor German Ireta (In Spanish, he is el Presidente Municipal) is a man of education and charm; and this brief encounter highlighted the gracious reception we received throughout our stay; from the staff of the school, from the family we lived with, and from the people of Morelia.

## Bike-A-Thon And Dance to Aid Muscular Dystrophy

Fullerton's local Cable TV Company, COMCAST, has been active in raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association this year.

So far they have raised \$4,000 towards their goal of \$10,000 for 1987.

COMCAST plans to hold a Bike-a-Thon and a Bowl-a-Thon on Sunday, August 16. The Bike-a-Thon will be held at Canyon High School in Anaheim, and will feature a 38-mile loop and 17-mile ride.

Also planned is a dance in September. The Cable Company is offering a free installation to any new subscriber who makes a \$10 or more donation to MDA. Call 680-4070 for more details.

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### PIANOLAND Ages 9-15

Introductory. Note reading, rhythm training, correct hand position, five-finger songs, chords, playing with hands together.

\$900/hr.  
(8 HOURS)

### PLAY FOR FUN Piano, Organ, Keyboard Adults

Satisfy that secret wish to learn to play the keyboard. You need not own an instrument. All instruction and practice facilities are included in the fee.

\$250/hr.  
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### PLAY FOR FUN Guitar Ages 9-15, 16-Adult

You too can play the guitar! You'll learn popular songs, chords, strums, and correct playing positions. Dazzle your friends. You need not own a guitar.

\$250/hr.  
(6 HOURS)

### PLAY FOR FUN Drums Ages 9-15

Children love to play drums. Indulge them for six weeks this summer in an introductory class using drum pads. Learn basic sticking and rhythm reading. You need not own a drum.

\$250/hr.  
(6 HOURS)

### SING FOR FUN Adults

Do you like to sing? This class will teach proper vocal techniques while you sing popular and folk songs. All instruction and private practice facilities are included in the fee.

\$250/hr.  
(6 HOURS)

### CHILDREN'S CHORUS Ages 6-12

Come and sing familiar songs with your friends this summer. We will have eight rehearsals and one concert.

\$167/hr.  
(9 HOURS)

### MUSIC APPRECIATION Ages 4-8, 9-12

This class is relaxing and fun for all children. We'll sing, play rhythm instruments, learn a few music notes, listen to music and create some of our own.

\$250/hr.  
(6 WEEKS)



### MUSIC THEORY Ages 10-18

Do you wish to know more about music in depth? In this class you will study note reading, scales, chords, and experiment with writing music.

\$250/hr.  
(6 WEEKS)

### BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE BAND

Don't put your band instrument under the bed this summer! Come to Patrick's and play with your friends. The groups will have eight rehearsals and one concert.

\$167/hr.  
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### JAZZ BAND Ages 14-Adult

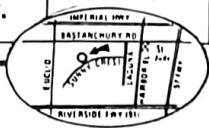
Do you enjoy hearing and playing the more contemporary sounds produced in a jazz band? Then come and play in this group this summer. We need guitars, basses, keyboard, drums, saxes, trumpets, trombones.

\$167/hr.  
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### STRING ORCHESTRA Ages 9-16

Enjoy playing your violin, viola, cello, or bass with a small group this summer! We'll have eight rehearsals and one concert.

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# CALENDAR



## ART EXHIBITS LATE JULY and AUGUST

July 28-30---"Wildlife Paintings" in oil by Geneva Stanfield, Blue Frog, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 870-9474.

July 28-30---"Space Programs of the World", an Exhibit of buttons and photographs by Dennis Doran, William T. Boyce Library on the FC Campus, Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fridays: 8 a.m. to 12 noon; and Wed. evenings: 6-10 p.m., 871-8000. Ext. 253.



Robyn Vanlerberghe from the Braille Institute of Orange County is working on basketry, part of their exhibit at the Blue Frog during the month of August.

Until August 15---"Midsummer Imagery", featuring Folk art inspired ceramics by Eric & Chuy Boos, Masks and paintings by Stuart Burton, and 2 & 3-dimensional paintings by Fullerton artist Mollie Thonneson, John Thomas Gallery, 209 N. Harbor Blvd., 870-6471.

Until August 28---"Glass Summer '87", the work of 19 outstanding American glass artists, Reception: 1-4 p.m. on the 20th, Eileen Kremen Gallery, 619 N. Harbor, Fullerton, 879-1391.

Until September 27---"Cross Grain: A Survey in Wood", an exhibition of artistry in wood including sculpture, furniture, containers, vessels, magic wands, walking sticks, puzzles, musical instruments, toys and jewelry, Muckenthaler Center, 1201 Malvern Ave. Fullerton, 738-6595.

Until Nov. 30, 1987---"A Step into the Past, Ancient Judea", A CSUF Anthropology Department Student Exhibit under the Direction of Professor Aileen Brown, Anthropology Museum, Humanities Building, CSUF, 773-3626.

Saturday, Aug. 1- August 29---"Multi-media" Works by the students from Orange County Braille Institute, Artists' Reception: Aug. 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Blue Frog, 209 N. Euclid, Fullerton, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 870-9474.

1-31---Oriental Brush Paintings by Toshiko Miyamura and Eileen Collins, Fullerton Public Library during regular library hours, 738-6333.

7-Sept. 27---"Images 1987", A juried exhibition of over 80 recent works, ranging from realistic to abstract work in all media by artists from 8 Southern California counties, Bowers Museum, 2002 Main St., Santa Ana, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues. thru Sat and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, 972-1900.

Saturday, Aug. 8-October 4---Craft Today: Poetry of the Physical, More than 300 craft works, created since 1980 by 286 American artists in clay, fiber, glass, wood and metal with objects ranging from furniture, vessels, and interior accessories to clothing, jewelry and purely aesthetic sculptural pieces, Laguna Art Museum, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, Tuesday thru Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Adults: \$2, Seniors and students: \$1; and South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bristol, Costa Mesa, Free, 773-0361, 494-8971.

8-27---"Orange County Visual Artists at the Guggenheim", including works in fiber, paper, photography, watercolors, oil, printmaking and mixed media, Guggenheim Gallery, Chapman College, 333 N. Glassel, Orange, Wed.-Sun. from 12-4 p.m., 544-5511 or 641-9299.

## Local Artist Shaw-Sutton

Continued from page 7

storytelling skills have been juxtaposed with 4-year-old Cynus' learning experiences.

She weaves adventures of far-off lands with rocket ships and fantasies. And then it's back to the adult drawing boards where she plans a film project with willow vessels on a river of monofilament for an ethereal tone.

Interwoven among the willowy brunette's projects are full-time teaching duties at California State University, Long Beach, where 32 students explore fiber arts.

A product of the late 60s and early 70s, Shaw-Sutton recognizes the new student artisan as one who is aware of competition in the marketplace, of the self-marketing techniques and of the value of legal contracts.

"In my day, we more or less had visions that whatever we made would be displayed. Now a student is more realistic, questioning, 'Is this really what I want to do all my life?'"

The art community, Shaw-Sutton observes, is burgeoning with new museums in Southern California. "We're seeing more adventuresome tastes. To say I'm a fiber artist, I feel limited. Textiles keep me humble. Language in the art world is so critical; a word can limit a person's understanding."

To keep in touch with her philosophy, Shaw-Sutton often spends quiet moments thumbing through spiritual selections.

"It's a universal thing. I can stop and reflect and get a sense of beauty and wholeness. There's a commonality in life and death, a whole reservoir of unconscious imagery we all share. We can get in touch with so many energies; I am blessed to be an artist."

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# Memoria in Aeterna

## Keith Randall Howe

Mr. Keith Randall Howe (62) died July 17, 1987 in St. Jude Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 25, 1925 in Fullerton, the son of Dr. Harold and Mrs. Ruth Howe, Randall Howe attended Fullerton schools including Fullerton High School, Fullerton College and later the University of Southern California.

In addition to his wife Patricia Rand Howe, he is survived by daughters Mary Johnston of Pismo Beach, Elizabeth Sanders of Visalia; a son, Randall Howe of Temecula; and 7 grandchildren.

## Lee G. Johnston

Lee G. Johnston of Fullerton died July 17 at Fountain Valley Hospital at age 87.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife, Ruth V.; son Richard of New York; daughters Ruth Barrett and Dottie Sawyer of New York, Caryl Gordon of Arizona, and Joan Rezac of Newberry Park; 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Robert B. Yule

Robert B. Yule died July 7 at the Sunny Hills Convalescent Hospital at age 89.

Mr. Yule is survived by his sons, Roger of Fullerton and James of Kansas City, Mo.; daughter Roberta Owen of Hong Kong; brother Wallace of Arizona; sisters Gertrude Haber and Veda Klith of Arizona; and seven grandchildren.

## Dorothy Ann McLaughlin

Dorothy Ann McLaughlin, born Feb. 6, 1937 in Brooklyn, N.Y., died July 11 at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton at age 50.

She is survived by her husband Francis, son Patrick and daughter Gail of Fullerton; brothers Jerry Hardiman of Moyseville, N.C. and Gregory Hardiman of Staten Island, N.Y.; and sister Patricia Bove of Red Bank, N.J.

## Millie Basham

Millie Basham died at her Fullerton residence on June 25 at age 98.

Born October 31, 1888, in Kansas, Mrs. Basham is survived by her son Ulyss of Yorba Linda; daughters, Orpha Sullivan of Grass Valley, Josie Hughes of Fullerton and Linda Schoonover of Colorado; 8 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

## Marie Ellen Bruckner

Marie Ellen Bruckner, 62, died June 30 at her Fullerton home.

Mrs. Bruckner, who was born January 26, 1925 in Springfield, Illinois, was a member of the 1st Christian Church, Fullerton.

She is survived by her daughter Sharon M. Stone of Fullerton; brothers Robert Verne Leavy of Downey; Donald Louis

Leavy of Illinois; and 4 grandchildren.

## Eva L. Wilkins

Eva L. Wilkins, who was born February 23, 1924 in Vernon, Texas, died June 27 at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana at age 63.

She is survived by her husband Wayne of Fullerton; son Wayne M. of Bullhead City, Arizona; Stacy Strich of Fullerton; father Omev Monkers of Long Beach; stepmother Bonnie Monkers of Long Beach; sisters Evelyn Ready of Apple Valley and her husband Floyd, Virginia Stein of Garden Grove and her husband Sid; and 9 grandchildren.

## Brett Walter Higgins

Brett Walter Higgins, formerly of Fullerton, died June 27 in a motor vehicle accident on the San Bernardino Freeway outside his home town. He was 27 years old.

He is survived by his parents Ralph Higgins of Fullerton and Lorraine Freese of San Bernardino County; step-parents Marilyn Higgins and Purvin Freese; brother Rhett Higgins of Fullerton; step-brothers Mark Freese and Jay and Steve Cotsemoyer; and step-sister Michelle Horvath.

## Anne C. Giorgi

Anne C. Giorgi, 85, of Fullerton died on June 19 at Care West Convalescent Hospital.

Mrs. Giorgi, born February 22, 1902 in Boston, Mass., is survived by her sons Matthew and William; brother Anthony Russo; sisters Mary Russo and Rita Mortenson; 3 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Ralph Richard Snyder

Ralph Richard Snyder, retired Fullerton College Dean of Admissions and Records, died recently at age 79.

Snyder was an active member of the Fullerton First United Methodist Church and a volunteer driver for FISH, a community transportation program.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Josephine of Fullerton; daughter, Carol Rust of Arroyo Grande; son, Robert of Seal Beach; brother, Charles Henry of La Habra; 3 grandsons and one great-granddaughter; and many other relatives and friends.

## Rose E. Guthery

Rose E. Guthery, 88, of Fullerton died at St. Jude Hospital on July 4.

Mrs. Guthery, born on April 8, 1899 in Illinois, is survived by her sons, Kenneth S., Walter E., Richard G., and Russell J.; daughters, Everett M. Parrott, Marjorie G. Kentor, and Jane Brown; brother, Sylvester Thole; 22 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great grandchildren.

## Melba Ruth Anderson

Melba Ruth Anderson, 68, of Fullerton died at Anaheim Memorial Hospital June 29.

She is survived by her mother Fannie Scott; daughters, Velda Rose, Sharon Johnson, and Carol Mattsen; brothers, Samuel and Dr. Robert Scott; sisters, Merna Ellero, Margie Morse, Eloise Parks and Francis Scoggins; 3 grandsons and 3 granddaughters.



FSD Child Development Supervisor, Shirley Jordan, is shown presenting "retired" teacher Maggie Wise with her "Employee of the Month" Award at a recent FSD Board of Trustees meeting.

## Wise, Employee of Decade?

Margaret Wise was recognized recently by the FUHSD Board of Trustees as Employee of the Month, but maybe it should have been as Employee of the decade.

"Throughout her many years of teaching service in our district, Margaret Wise was well known for her instructional leadership, her tireless efforts on behalf of FETA and CTA colleagues, and for her dedicated advocacy for all children," Shirley Jordan told the trustees as she presented Maggie to them for her award.

But for Ms. Wise the best was yet to come. Unwilling to sit back and relax in her retirement, she has continued to expend her boundless energy to serve the needs of children.

As told by Jordan, "she became interested in the great need for before and after school child care in our area and, during her first year of retirement, was one of the key individuals in the development of the Rolling Hills Day Care program.

"In her second retirement year, which is now drawing to a close, Margaret has been the backbone of our day care program at Commonwealth School, opening its doors at 6:30 a.m. to provide before school care and then returning midday to watch over K-6 students until 6 p.m." Jordan continued.

"I was speaking to Margaret last month and mentioned our need to open an expansion of Latchkey in one room at Richman School next year.

"I asked Maggie if she would be willing to 'hatch another one'. Her immediate reply was 'Of course, I'll hatch another one!'"

"So, Richman, get ready - a very special person is coming your way!" Jordan concluded.

If this is Maggie's idea of retirement, we shudder to think what her "working" years must have been like. Maybe someone should ask Walt!

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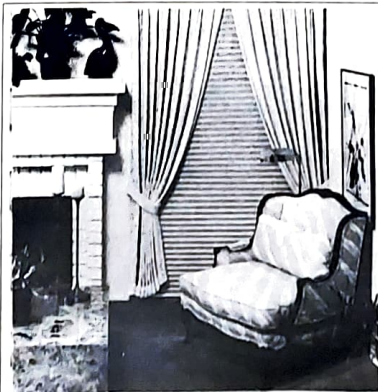
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## Fireworks Stampedes Prize Steer to Early Slaughtering

Despite the best efforts of all the planners and performers at the Fullerton July 4th festivities in the Fullerton High School stadium, everyone did not have a good time.

In particular, Fullerton High School senior Cindy Douglas was heartbroken when her prize steer bolted at the first burst of fireworks, and broke its leg on the cement pen in which it had been kept, on "the farm" adjacent to the part of the stadium where Fullerton Firefighters were providing thousands of celebrants with a safe fireworks show.

This was the 1100 pound prize steer on which Cindy had been working all year in preparation for the livestock competition at the Orange County Fair in Coata Mesa, less than two weeks away.

Reports differ on exactly why the accident occurred. FUHS Agricultural employees believe that the steers should have been let out of the pens before the show started, in order to prevent just such accidents from occurring.

Fullerton Fire Department Analyst John Thomas, however, says that he told Cory Trexler, Head of the Ag Dept. at FUHS, that it would be O.K. with him if the animals were taken out of the pens, provided that the school or someone else would take responsibility for possible injuries to the animals from falling fireworks ashes and embers.

The school officials apparently decided against moving the steers to another location because of the cost and uncertainty as to whether or not so drastic a measure was warranted.

Cindy's mother told of a hectic search for a veterinarian in this area who treated

large animals and who was available on Sunday. By the time one could be found it was the next day and there was no way of saving the steer in time for the show.

Thus it was slaughtered, which is of course the same fate it faced even without the accident; but in this case Cindy didn't get to show her animal, and she was unable to compete and to recover as much of her expenses as would have been the case after the show.

Despite Cindy's and her steer's misfortune, however, Fullerton Union High School had a record-breaking year at the Orange County Fair.

"We cleaned up this year at the Fair, winning the Grand Champion prizes in the hog, steer, and lamb competitions," Cary Trexler reported with obvious pride.

"The winning trainers/owners of the above three livestock contests were respectively Stacy Hattan, Brian Massey, and Leslie Trasport," he said.

## Johnson Hosts Conservation Initiative Kickoff

Signature gathering gets underway this week throughout California for one of the state's most ambitious initiative campaigns, the Wildlife, Coastal and Parklands Conservation Initiative, sponsored by Californians for Parks and Wildlife. Fullerton Assemblymember Ross Johnson was among the hosts of the Sacramento kickoff.

The group's goal is to gather 600,000 signatures by the end of October, in order to qualify the initiative for the June 1988 ballot. More than 375,000 valid signatures are needed.

The initiative is a bond act which will provide \$776 million for the acquisition and development of wildlife habitat, coastal areas, parks and open space lands throughout the state. Projects in Orange County include:

- 1) Chino Hills State Park, \$7 million to the state to begin completion of the park,
- 2) Tecate Cypress Forest Forest, \$4 million to the Wildlife Conservation Board toward acquisition of rare Tecate cypress forest in North Orange County,
- 3) Laguna Greenbelt, \$10 million to the city of Laguna Beach toward completion of the Laguna Beach Greenbelt,
- 4) Irvine Open Space, \$4 million to the city for mountains to the sea open space

## Eagle Scout Brian Lochrie

Fullerton has a new Eagle Scout and his name is Brian William Lochrie (17) of Troop 1201, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church Fullerton.

Lochrie was recognized for his achievement of the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offer to Scouts at a ceremony on June 15, 1987 at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church in Fullerton.

To become an Eagle Scout one requirement is the completion of a community service project entirely originated, planned, and supervised by the Eagle candidate.

Brian's project was the construction of a retaining wall and a trail which will accommodate wheelchairs at the Fullerton Arboretum.

The work was done in October and November of last year and involved 336 hours of labor.

In addition to this project, Brian has earned 29 merit badges, eight more than required; plus 12 skill awards.

He just graduated from Servite High School, and this September will enter Cal



State University, Fullerton to work for a degree in Communications.

He plans to continue in scouting as Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 1201 when he turns 18.

## Reminiscing on Fullerton's Past

Continued from p. 6

murals were/are, was made in San Quentin prison.

News of the day included Joe Dimaggio's 39th consecutive game with at least one hit, and the transfer of a dozen U.S. commercial airliners to Britain for emergency military transport.

There were two burglaries reported in Fullerton that day; we wonder if the perpetrators were later lodged in the new City jail.

The main address at the dedication was entitled "Civil Defense in your City."

The war was on.

strip along Jeffrey Road, and

5) Bolsa Chica, \$1.5 million to the Coastal Conservancy for expansion of the park on the bluffs above Huntington Beach and for wetlands restoration.

Among the statewide projects included on the initiative are: Big Sur, \$25 million; Redwood State Park, \$12 million; trout, salmon and steelhead habitat, \$16 million; local trail development, \$5 million; streamside areas in Southern California, \$10 million.

Cities and counties will also be eligible for funds, based on the number of people living there, for parks, beaches, wildlife habitat and natural lands.

"It is necessary to use the initiative process to place this bond act on the ballot," said GERAL MERRILL, campaign director for the effort.

"Three similar bond acts failed in the last session of the legislature, and competition for bond funding is particularly intense this year. We felt that without the initiative, many of our best wildlife and park lands would be lost to development.

## Library Offers Career and Small Business Help thru New Center

Now that your kids are raised, are you planning on re-entering the job market?

Perhaps you are tired of your present job, and are thinking of a new, more challenging career?

Have you saved enough money to start your own business?

If any of these descriptions fit you, the Fullerton Public Library can help.

A variety of business and career information has been gathered into one easily accessible section of the Reference Department of the Main Library at 353 W. Commonwealth Avenue.

Called the "Career and Small Business Center", the section offers a wealth of career selection material, such as occupational outlooks on various careers; employer-company information; training opportunities, including local college catalogs and schedules; sources of financial aid for education; and city, county, state and federal job listings, as well as current issues of "National Job Journal", "Federal Jobs Digest", "California Connections" and "National Employment Weekly".

The Center also features a bulletin board, which spotlights local programs in career counseling and training. In addition, a self-assessment test to determine career interests and aptitudes is available free from the Reference Desk.

For the person thinking about starting a business, the Center offers a variety of resources dealing with such issues as: selecting and starting a small business; venture capital sources; export, import and

We have also included funding to help local governments build necessary recreation facilities on the lands to be acquired," he explained.

Anyone who would like to help gather signatures for the Parks and Wildlife initiative may call Orange County coordinator, Victor Leipzig of Huntington Beach, at 840-9264.

### Senior Housing Alternatives

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franchising information; and legal manuals dealing with small business operations.

This fall, the library will co-sponsor a series of programs on career choice, job finding, and small business topics.

Persons interested in attending these programs may call the library at 738-6325, and ask to be placed on the mailing list for notification of program dates and times.



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# Legionaire Heads Constitutional Commission



A very tall Uncle Sam has to bend way over to give young celebrant at Fullerton Centennial festivities in Fullerton High School stadium on the 4th of July a proper "high five" greeting. Photo by Nadene Ivens

Edward D. Paul of Fullerton has been elected chair of the newly formed Fullerton Constitution Bicentennial Commission.

Roy T. Kobayashi, a long-time Fullerton resident and active community leader, has been elected vice chair.

The commission was formed by the Fullerton City Council, to plan a local observance of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

"I'm looking forward to serving as commission chairman," said Paul, 46. "The constitution is perhaps the most important document in our nation's history. It's what defines us as a people and a nation."

"I think it's altogether fitting that the City of Fullerton joins with cities and states across the nation in observing the bicentennial," he added.

Paul, adjutant and past commander of American Legion Post 142, is executive vice president of Great American Health and Nutrition in Fullerton. He is also president of Fullerton's subsidiary, Pro Water Systems of Fullerton.

Paul and his wife, Janet, have lived in Fullerton 21 years.

Kobayashi, 56, is a 25-year Fullerton resident, and is an electrical technician for Rockwell International.

Kobayashi, who is representing the Fullerton Observer community newspaper on the commission, and his wife, Irene, have two children.

Councilmember A.B. "Buck" Catlin, the City Council's liaison to the commission, said commission members represent a broad spectrum of community clubs and organizations. "The Council wanted to determine initially if there was broad community support for observing the bicentennial," Catlin said.

"I found it very gratifying to see how many groups were interested, and what an excellent number of suggestions for community action and participation the members came up with," he added.

Catlin said the city will apply to both the state and federal bicentennial commissions for recognition as an

official "bicentennial community."

Catlin emphasized that "following past Council policy in city celebrations, the city will act as a facilitator to enhance the community's initiative; so that Fullerton's bicentennial celebration will truly be a total community effort."

Fullerton's observance will begin Sept. 17, 1987, which is the actual 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, and will run for one year. Catlin said the City Council will issue a proclamation naming the 17th as "Constitution Day" in Fullerton.

Activities will include: a public forum on the Constitution and the law, and a one-day forum for school children to enable them to come together and share their own special bicentennial projects.

"There was a very strong feeling among the commissioners that we should sponsor meaningful programs to reacquaint the public with the role the Constitution plays in our daily lives, and how much we depend upon it to protect the freedoms we all treasure," Paul said.

Also serving on the commission are: Les Blum and Dr. Russell Parks, representing the Fullerton Kiwanis Club; Brian Boyajian, Western State University College of Law; Woodrow Cory, American Legion Post 142; Norman Crow and Loraine Mellon, Fullerton Neighborhood Watch; Michelle Duffy, Soroptimist International; Gwen Ferguson, YWCA; Kathy Frazee, Friends of the Arboretum; Evelyn Hannaman, League of Women Voters; Ernest Harmon and Howard Wood, Child Guidance Centers; Dr. Royce Hutain, Fullerton Rotary Club; Florence Mills, Friends of the Library; Danton B. Sailor, Democrats of North Orange County; Pat Soderquist, Fullerton Republican Women; Norene Stephenson, American Association of University Women; Rene Voss, Fullerton Firefighters' Association; and Dr. James D. Young, community-at-large.

Further information about the commission may be obtained by calling the Public Information Office at City Hall at (714) 738-6317.

## Firefighter Bearly Comforts Kids

The Fullerton Fire Department has a new crew member who specializes in the love and comfort of kids.

The crew member is Share Bear, and the fire department has purchased 250 copies of the cuddly plush animal for its seven emergency vehicles.

Now, when the department responds to an emergency involving children, Share Bear will be along to make the trauma less frightening.

"In an emergency, it's difficult to communicate with children. They have two basic responses — they cry or they withdraw," said Chief Ron Coleman.

"But Share Bear will help distract children from their injuries, so the medics will be able to treat their physical and emotional needs more effectively," he added.

Although the "trauma teddy" technique was introduced earlier this year by a fire department in Kansas, the Fullerton Fire Department is the first public safety agency in California to put teddy bears on board emergency vehicles.

The department's trial supply of 250 toys was funded by Pacific Bell, the Silverado Council of Telephone Pioneers,

the fire department and the Fullerton Firefighters' Association.

If the program is successful, Coleman said the department will rely on donations from individuals and civic groups to keep Share Bears stocked.

Share Bear was to report to work June 29, at 9 p.m., and Chief Coleman said he was right on time.

"The Fourth of July's coming up and it's a hectic season for public safety agencies," he said. "No matter how much we stress safety, we end up with a lot of hurt kids — and they're going to need Share Bear."

Since January 1, the Fullerton Fire Department has treated 96 children under the age of 10. Engineer medic John Quick said they're the hardest patients to treat on the scene of an accident.

"Most of the medics are parents too, and we can't help but think of our own families as we treat injured children," he said. "It's very stressful."

Quick explained that the gesture of handing Share Bear to an injured child will also be comforting to the medics.



Engineer medic John Quick and Share Bear are a Fullerton Fire Department team. Quick treats the physical needs of kids caught in emergencies, while the Bear distracts them from their injuries.

## Construction of Hotel at CSUF Begins in December

All agreements have been signed between CSUF, the City of Fullerton, and the Marriott Corporation to begin construction this December on an \$18 million hotel on the university campus.

Plans for the 224-room facility on a 3.15-acre site on CSUF's southeast corner, adjacent to the Nutwood off-ramp of the 57 freeway, will be submitted by Marriott consultants in late September so that construction can begin during the university's December intersession.

Chosen as lead consultant is the Blurock Partnership of Newport Beach, the same architectural firm that designed Langsdorf Hall.

The land use and development agreements provide that the revenue from the inn and conference center will provide funding for a \$6.7 million on-campus sports complex which will include a 10,000-seat stadium for football, soccer and other activities, plus an adjoining

2,000-seat pavilion for baseball and track.

These facilities on the northwest quadrant of the campus will be shared with community groups, such as area youth sports organizations, when they are completed in the fall of 1989.

Project architect is Sam Grillias of Grillias, Pirce, Rosier and Alves of Irvine, who are also working on the university's Engineering Center.

The \$18 million proposal includes \$2 million for a parking deck and off-site improvements.

Parking will consist of a single-level, 84-space deck and 175 surface spaces. A separate entrance and exit from campus traffic along Nutwood Avenue will serve the complex.

The six-story, L-shaped hotel will contain a lobby, conference area with a ballroom and 2 board rooms, restaurant and lounge.

## Schools Deny Responsibility For Stranding Ball Players

R. Lyndon Boop (26) and Mark Kremer (21), the two assistant coaches who left 6 Sunny Hills High School basketball players stranded in a van parked on the side of Interstate 10 near Banning, will not be disciplined by the Fullerton High School District because, according to Superintendent Robert C. Martin, the school district has no jurisdiction over the 2 coaches.

In a report of his investigation made at the regular July 21 meeting of the Board, Dr. Martin said that neither the high school nor the Fullerton Joint Union High School District approved the summer basketball program which took the boys to Palm Springs for an invitational tournament.

He said that parents took responsibility for funding the program. The use of the school's van for such an activity is permitted under the provision of the California

Civic Center Act.

He also noted that, contrary to a report which had appeared in the media, "the coaches were not suspended, and could not have been suspended; because they were not under the FJUHSD's jurisdiction."

Assistant Superintendent Gregory Bice explained that parent groups and booster clubs frequently organize and fund summer athletic activities, in order to keep the team active and provide a continuation of the regular season competition. "The use of school ball fields, courts and equipment is permitted for such activities under state law," he said.

"The District Board of Trustees chooses to use its summer financial resources for academic instruction rather than for athletic competition," added Board President Marilyn Buchi.



# CDCC Applicants Sought

Applications are now being accepted from Fullerton residents interested in filling one of three vacancies on the Fullerton Community Development Citizens Committee.

The CDCC makes recommendations to the City Council on how the City's approximately \$1 million/year worth of Community Development Block Grant funds should be spent.

Candidates must live in one of the three areas defined below, and if appointed are expected to represent the needs of primarily low and moderate income households from their areas.

**SOUTH-CENTRAL:** Bounded generally by Valley View Drive on the north, Euclid Street on the West, Orangefhorpe Avenue on the South, and Berkeley Avenue on the east.

**SOUTHWEST:** Bounded generally by Euclid on the east; Valley View, Bastanchury Road on the north; and the city limits to the south and west.

**NORTH:** Bounded generally by the city limits on the north, east, and west; and by Commonwealth and Malvern Avenues, Dorothy Lane and Yorba Linda Blvd. to the south.

Applications may be obtained in the City Council Office on the first floor of City Hall, 303 West Commonwealth Avenue.

The deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m. Friday July 31, 1987. Further information may be obtained by calling 738-6311.

## Giokaris BPHS "Top Coyote"

The FUHSD has announced the appointment of Mr. George Giokaris as the new Principal of Buena Park High School, to replace Jim Bremmer who recently resigned to rejoin his family's business.

Giokaris, who has been the Assistant Principal at Sunny Hills High School since 1983, will be returning to BPHS where he was an instructor from 1974-83.

Giokaris expressed enthusiasm for his new assignment, stating that, "I feel very fortunate to be coming back to BPHS which I know has a very supportive and caring staff and community."

The new Principal earned a BA in History from Stanford and an MA in Counseling and Psychology plus his Administrative Credential from Cal State University, Fullerton.

He lives in Whittier with his wife Nancy and their two children; Glenn (8) and Emily (5).



Keith Cornell (10) of Fullerton received the Best Bantam of Show at the recent 4-H and Future Farmers of America Show during the 1987 Orange County Fair in Costa Mesa. He is a member of the Fullerton Feeders, Breeders and Seeders, and the 4-H Club.

## Classifieds: P.O. Box 7051, Fullerton 525-7225

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Visiting Professor from Canada seeks furnished bachelor apartment from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 1987. Near transportation for CSUF. Write or call: V.A. Butti, 18 Newton, Hamilton, Ontario L8S 1V7, Canada, (416) 529-3189.

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Butcher Block, 1-drawer, 2-shelf cabinet; 25" Console TV & much more — dinette set, end table, coffee table, pair of swag lamps, ladies' clothes, Call 738-5688.

#### Stained Glass Windows

Custom made for your home or business, Original design or traditional patterns, FREE ESTIMATES — REASONABLE PRICES by Stained Glass Creations, Tim & Peggy Watson, P.O. Box 126, Fullerton, 92632, Call (714) 992-4788.

#### Electric Chair & Bed

Electric Lift and Recliner Chair plus Electric Bed with Vibrator, Cost \$850 each. Will sell both for \$800. Call 525-9615.

#### China Closet

China Closet: 77" x 48", in excellent condition, \$300. Call 990-6735.

#### 1980 VW Rabbit

Good reliable transportation, Ideal for young person with limited funds, \$1400 or best offer, 771-4545.

#### Artley Flute

Artley Flute For Sale, original owner, all new cork & pads, perfect condition. Call between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., (714) 956-3560. \$200 or best offer.

#### Home For Sale

\$4,900 down, \$812/month 3BR, 1 3/4 Bath, Home. Realty Leaders: 526-0226.

#### Toyota Van-85

1985 Toyota Van For Sale, Cruise control, Double A/C, Tilt wheel, Radial tires, Many other extras, \$6,500. Call Howard 66-671-3904.

### Guide to Classifieds

**FOR RENT  
FOR SALE  
EMPLOYMENT  
CLASSES  
SERVICES  
CHILD CARE  
MISCELLANEOUS  
LOST and FOUND**

#### Retirement Home

Are you looking for that perfect retirement home, a weekend getaway or just a change of pace? This cute, comfortable, affordable house in the high desert area of Yuca Valley may be for you. At \$39,500 (rents for \$375), this 2 BR, 1 Bath nearly new home on 2 1/2 acres is a steal. Call (619) 364-3301 or (707) 778-0362 for more info. and photos.

#### Computer

Laser 128 computer. Apple II series compatible, 128K memory, built-in disk drive, parallel/serial printer ports, mouse port, numeric keypad. Expansion slot. Epson printer cable included. \$350. Call David at 526-4856.

#### Wanted Table Saw

Want to buy a second hand table saw. Will pay up to \$75. Call 771-4545.

#### Rental House For Sale

3 br, La Habra location, \$85,000, Good income property. Assumable loan. Call Mark at (213) 694-1255.

#### Ski Equipment

Ski Equipment for sale - Locking Barmecider racks for 280Z - Like new. Size 9 Men's Kastinger boots, safety approved. Phone (714) 523-2688 after 3:00 p.m.

#### Two Cemetery Plots

Two cemetery plots for sale in the Juniper Section of Rose Hills. Call Evenings: (714) 997-5068.

#### Cabin & Land For Sale

40 acres of land for sale in Mendocino County - Small Cabin - Pond - Woods and Meadows: \$70,000 (\$20,000 down) Terms negotiable, 1-408-335-4152.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Jobs for Disabled People

Goodwill Industries of Orange County has openings for disabled adults in the Janitorial Department. Paid training available for those who have: standing tolerance of 2 1/2 hrs, ability to safely lift up to 15 pounds, and ability to follow verbal instructions in English or Spanish. Call Richard Yatkowski at 547-6301, Ext. 263.

### Free Classified Ads

As a community service, the Observer is offering free Classified Ads as space allows to Fullerton Non-profit organizations which are offering something free to the community, e.g., rides, child care, food, clothing, tutoring, etc. There is no charge for Lost and Found. All other ads will be published in two consecutive issues for a flat fee of \$1. Ads must be 50 words or less.

This policy does not apply to ads for businesses, which cost \$4/column-inch per issue, payable in advance. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any ad. Send ads to The Fullerton Observer, Post Office Box 7051, Fullerton, Ca. 92634 at least 10 days prior to the issue in which you wish your first ad to appear. Payment must accompany your ad.

#### Phone Solicitors

Get ready to earn excellent commissions working out of your own home. Great source of extra income. Call Dye-Rite today at (714) 526-2474. Ask For David.

#### Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Employment opportunities available for low-income persons 55 years of age and older. Must meet government eligibility requirements. \$3.70/hr. 20 hrs/week. Placement close to home. Call 871-2504, Senior Training & Employment Program (STEP).

#### Jobs Wanted

The Fullerton Youth Employment Service is seeking part-time after school and weekend jobs for many young applicants already registered with YES. Call 871-3862.

#### Wanted: Senior Job Orders

The YWCA Senior Employment Service, a no-fee referral service, is looking for skilled and unskilled job orders geared to seniors. Call 871-9393, and we will put you in touch with a responsible and dependable individual.

#### Wanted: Care Givers

Home Helping Hands Registry of North Orange County is accepting applications for professional care givers. No-fee referral service sponsored by the YWCA. Call 870-7785.

#### Wanted: Volunteers

R.S.V.P. is seeking people 60 years of age or older to volunteer in non-profit community agencies, organizations and institutions. Please call 738-6304 - we will keep you busy and add zest to your life.

### Wanted: Big Brothers

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Orange County is in desperate need of adult male volunteers for boys, aged 6-16, growing up in single-parent homes. Volunteers should be at least 20 years of age, must complete the thorough screening process, and be willing to spend 4-6 hours a week with their little brother for at least a year. If interested, please call 544-7773 or 992-0791.

### CLASSES

#### Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons in your pool, infants to adults, certified instructor, Call (evenings only) (714) 776-6863.

#### Small Business Seminars

Southern California Small Business Utilization Council presents a series of 5 Free Small Business Seminars on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon (Registration at 8:30 a.m.) in the 11th Branch Fullerton Library, 201 S. Basque, beginning on June 24. For Reservations: Judy Blum at 732-4066.

#### Mommy & Me Swim Lessons

North Orange County YMCA is offering a combination Gym-Swim program for children from 3 mos. to 3 yrs with their mothers. Call 879-9622.

#### "Buying for Baby" Class

St. Jude Hospital is offering a new 2-hr class designed to help expectant parents, grandparents, and friends become careful, educated consumers when buying baby gifts. 7-9 p.m., August 5 in the Main Meeting Room at the hospital, Call 992-3932 to register, Free.

#### Diabetes Teaching Program

St. Jude Hospital offers their Diabetes Teaching Program on 4 consecutive Tuesdays from 6-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's 4th North Classroom. Free. Call 871-3280, X-3837 for info.

#### Progressive Gymnastics

The YMCA is offering a progressive gymnastics program for children of all ages. Call 879-9622 for more info.

#### Investment Seminar

"How to choose a Mutual Fund" is the topic of a free seminar offered by Art Felix, Jr., Investment Counselor, at 10 a.m.-noon at the Brea Civic Center. Call 521-9781 for reservations.

#### Grief Support Group

"New Pathways - Letting Go and Moving Ahead" - a support group for widows and widowers. Offered by St. Jude Hospital's Hospice Program, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the hospital's North 4 Classroom, 871-3280, Ext. 3680, Free.

### Speaker's Bureau Training

Free speaker training offered by the American Cancer Society for those interested in spreading the word on cancer prevention to schools, businesses, and social groups, Sat., Aug. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ACS Offices at 1507 S. Coast Drive, Suite 110, Costa Mesa, 751-0441.

### SERVICES

#### Bradshaw's Word-Processing Service

Professional typing & Secretarial services. All business and personal typing. Repetitive personalized letters. Personalized resumes, Fast, Accurate, Reliable. Call for Appl.: 447-4729.

#### General Clock Repair

Call 525-4828.

### CHILD CARE

#### Childcare Program

Starting on June 22 full day camp activities for children in grades K-6. Also Child Development Program for 2 1/2 to 5-year olds at YMCA Facility on Youth Way, Fullerton. Call 879-9622.

#### Preschool Openings

North Orange County Family YMCA has openings in their pre-school. Year round program for 2 1/2 to 5-year olds; 2,3,4 or 5-day program, morning and afternoon snacks; Sliding fee rates. Call Karen Verhoef at 879-9622.

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Fullerton Group Turn-Around Trips

3-day, 2-night round-trip for \$42, includes transportation, refreshments, fun-book, and buffet. Bus is air-conditioned with rest rooms. Call 529-6533 after 5 p.m.

#### Your Own Business

Have your own business for \$55. Be your own boss, part time or full time, you can become financially independent. Call Jean Lee on 523-4934.

#### Independent Adoption

Interested in independent adoption? Call the Adoption Office, an informational support system at 879-6183.

#### 5K and 10K Runs

The North Orange County YMCA is looking for sponsors, donors, and enthusiastic volunteers to make this August's runs better than ever. If interested, please call Leslie Mollet on 879-9622.

#### Old Grapestakes

Don't throw away old grapestakes, Call Jim at 526-7422. I will pick them up.

### LOST and FOUND

#### Lost Calico Cat

Lost from the vicinity of West Brookdale and Harbor Blvd. is a long-haired calico cat with a black spot on its nose. Very friendly. Reward. Please call 525-1769.



# Compromise Horse Ordinance Approved

The City Council has approved a new ordinance (in its eleventh draft), governing the location and operations of commercial stables in Fullerton Public Land (P-L) and Oil-Gas (O-G) zones, the fairness of which may best be indicated by the fact that neither homeowners or stable owners are completely happy with the final product.

The new rules allow such stables in the indicated zones with the approval of a conditional use permit, which, amongst other criteria, regulates the number of horses allowed per acre as a function of the distance to the nearest residential property.

At a distance of 100 feet, for example, up to 10 horses/acre are permitted, rising to 15/acre with a 300-foot separation of the two uses. The minimum lot size for any commercial stables is 2 acres.

Lucky Copper Stables, formerly located directly adjacent to Brea Blvd. on its west side, and now on Claire Avenue on the same side of Brea Blvd., is exempt from the new ordinance; since they were established before it went into effect.

In a compromise between the new regs and the old requirement of only 50 feet between stables and residential properties, the Lucky Copper Stables will be kept 65 feet from its nearest residential neighbors and landscaping and an eight-foot fence will separate the two.

Some of the Peek's (owners of the Lucky Copper) new neighbors argued in vain against exempting the existing stables from the new ordinance.

Sharon Peerie wanted to know why staff felt the Peek's original intention to move across Brea Blvd. was important enough to warrant legal notification of nearby property owners, but the stable's ultimate move to Claire was not.

Staff explained that since the latter move was to a zone which then permitted commercial stables without condi-

tional use permits, they didn't even know of the move until it was made.

Councilmember Norby said that the city had no recourse but to exempt the Peek's from the requirements of the new ordinance, since their move preceded its adoption. "It is unlikely that the courts would make Lucky Copper adhere to the new ordinance," he reasoned.

"I think this agreement is the best possible deal under the circumstances, and is fair to all," he added.

## FSD Looks at Unification

Continued from p. 1

This removes a very sticky situation which the attorney for the County Department of Education had thought possible, i.e., some of the students in an elementary district, which had voted against the establishment of a JHS program in the high school district, would decide to attend the high school JHS program rather than the one continuing to be provided by their own elementary district.

Contacted after the meeting, FJHSD Board President Marilyn Buchi said that, while she could not speak for the other trustees, she felt that the high school board would be receptive to the transfer, if program benefits would accrue to the junior high students transferred without detriment to the high school students.

Since either transfer of the junior high program to the high school district or unification of grades K-12 in one district will take years to accomplish, the trustees agreed that for now they needed to get back to providing the best possible program within the organizational constraints which presently exist.

Board Chair Thomas ended the discussion, "I don't like funding the K-6 programs at the expense of our junior high's. We need more equity in the K-8 program or we'll be losing years of good education that we don't have to."



This clown-juggler provided entertainment for all at the Fullerton Centennial celebration in Fullerton High School's stadium on the 4th of July. The colorful balloon banners can be seen blowing in the breeze.  
Photo by Nadene Ivens

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

Are You Spiritual But Not Really Religious? If so, you believe in God. Your God may be so Infinite that It is hard to define. God is Infinite Intelligence, God is Energy, God is Life, God is Love. Did you know that there is a Church that agrees with you? **Religious Science** is an open at the top blend of science, philosophy and religion. Would you like a growing, open group of people to share your spiritual growth? Try us!  
To find out more about this, come Sunday at 10 a.m. to the Church of Religious Science  
117 N. Pomona in Fullerton, (714) 525-1126

**Temple Beth Tikvah**  
Fri: 8:15 p.m.  
Sat: 9:00 a.m.  
  
1600 N. Acacia  
Fullerton, 92635  
871-3535

**St. Mary's Church**  
400 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton 525-2500  
**Mass Schedule**  
Daily: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.  
Saturday: (Vigil) 5:15 p.m.  
Sun.: 7 a.m., 8 a.m. (Spanish), 9:30 & 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish), 5:15 p.m.  
**Sacrament of Reconciliation**  
Sat: 3:30-4:30 & 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
PASTOR: Rev. Richard Kennedy

**St. Andrew's Episcopal Church**  
870-4350  
  
Holy Eucharists:  
Sun: 8am, 10am  
Sat: 5pm  
Thurs: 10am  
1231 E. Chapman

**Mount Calvary**  
Church of Christ, House of Prayer for All People  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. (Children's Church Available)  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meetings 4:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.  
Friday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.  
AGAPE LOVE  
Pastor: Earnest L. Hollimon  
638 E. Commonwealth (behind Rusty's Barbecue) 738-8386

**Lark Ellen Christian Church**  
Disciples of Christ  
Church School 9:30 AM  
Sunday Worship 10:30  
529-2529  
3125 Laurel Av. Fullerton 529-2529  
  
Imperial Highway  
Laurel  
Elm  
Lark Ellen Dr.  
State College Blvd.

**Fullerton 7th Day Adventist Church**  
Sat. 9:30 Sabbath School  
10:45 Worship 525-4561  
2355 W. Valencia Dr., Fullerton 92633

**1st Presbyterian Church**  
Come worship with us & share the Good News of Christ!  
  
Worship: 8 a.m. on patio  
9:30 a.m. inside  
Church School: 9:30 a.m.  
Pastors: Donald S. Bachtell & Peyton Johnson  
838 N. Euclid, Fullerton 526-7701

**First Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
  
Church School: 9AM  
Worship: 10:10AM  
525-5525  
Harbor at Wilshire, Fullerton 92632

**First United Methodist Church**  
Charles E. Dennis, Pastor  
Worship: 10 a.m.  
Sun. School: 9, 10 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
871-4115  
Commonwealth at Pomona, Fullerton

**Friendship Baptist Church**  
Rev. James Carrington  
Childcare Available  
Now Worshipping in our All New Church at  
17145 Bastanchury Road  
Yorba Linda, Ca. 92670  
Sunday: 8 and 11:30 a.m.  
Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.  
528-0990

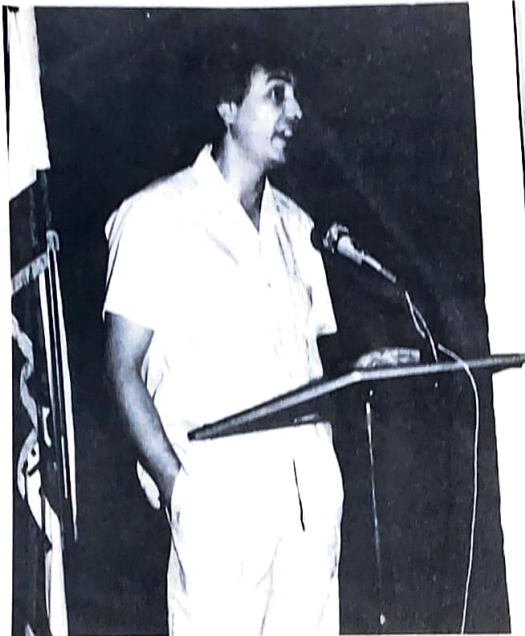
**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship IN FULLERTON**  
  
• Explore Your Beliefs  
• Affirm Humanistic Values  
• Find Inspiration for Living  
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. at Fullerton Savings & Loan Chapman at State College  
(714) 871-7150

**Orangethorpe Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
  
Church School: 9 a.m.  
Worship: 10 a.m.  
871-3400  
2200 W. Orangethorpe Av. 92633

**Congregational Church of Fullerton**  
United Church of Christ  
  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Nursery Care Provided  
Rev. H. Bruce Johnson  
845 N. Euclid St., Fullerton, Ca. 526-2662



# Maple Parents Present Child Development Plan



Mr. Ricardo Del Mar is telling the FSD Trustees about the Child Development Programs, which the new Child Development PTA chapter of which he is President has planned for next year.

Parents of the child development programs in the Maple Community Center have formed their own Parent Teachers Association Chapter and just 2 weeks after its formation the Fullerton Child Development PTA presented to the Fullerton School Board an ambitious schedule of programs which they intend to implement starting the second week in September.

To add them in this implementation, the new PTA Chapter has enlisted the support of an impressive group of professionals from 4 institutions of advanced learning and several other county agencies.

The express purpose of this first Child Development PTA in Orange County will be to continuously monitor and become a part of the decision-making process relating to the FSD's various child development programs.

The program was presented to the trustees by Ms. Lupe Uribe, the Public Relations representative for the new chapter and by its first president, Mr. Ricardo Del Mar.

The programs described in the Fullerton Child Development Report included: 1) The "I Dare Program", designed to build self esteem; 2) Parenting Inservice, consisting of Parents as Partners, Drug Prevention Starts 9 Months before Birth, and Understanding the Child; 3) Teachers Training with an option in Bilingual Education; and 4) Reading Enhances Your Mind.

"Since all the services in the above program will be at least bilingual and sometimes trilingual, including Vietna-

nese, our purpose is to serve the entire community at all the locations of the child development program," the report read in part.

In view of all the valuable support the new PTA has enlisted for their program from Orange County colleges, universities, and social agencies, the new group's leaders expressed some doubt about support from the Fullerton School District.

"Whereas all this outside help is valuable in achieving these goals, we do not see this level of support from our own district," the report stated.

Mr. Del Mar cited the loss of a teacher in the MCC's Childcare program and the effect that the larger class size will have on the students there. He also pointed out that his observations of beginning students at Acacia Elementary School revealed that those with the bilingual help obtained from the MCC's child development programs (Federal Head Start, State Pre-school and State Childcare) performed significantly better than those who had not had the benefit of such preparation.

Dr. Johnson explained that these categorical state and federal programs have not been receiving cost-of-living increases sufficient to keep up with the increased costs caused mainly by salary increases for both certificated and classified employees in the FSD.

It was only a matter of time before the small initial surpluses in these funds was depleted, and we had to begin cutting back to stay within budget, according to the Superintendent.

Del Mar pointed out that the three Maple child development programs were part of an agreement between the FSD and the Maple Area parents, whose children became victims of a one-way busing program when the district voted in 1972 to close their neighborhood Maple School.

"These parents and children have been living up to their end of the bargain, and now it up to the FSD to honor its commitments to them," he said.

At the conclusion of their presentation, Trustee Fred Mason commended them for what they had accomplished and told them, "to keep it up."

## PEOPLE and PLACES By Ellen Morgan Boag

Summertime. Relaxing, lazy time...If one can manage it. Catch up time, but one never seems to. Great for the young, until they get bored.

The time honored solution for that is camp. Any kind you want—plain or fancy. Organized fun and games or special interest; music, art, drama, survival skills. And if the poor kid is overweight, fat camp. Something for everyone!

They usually have unpronounceable Indian names for reasons not clear to me. That applies whether it's a comfy bed in a nice building, or a weave-your-pallet out of whatever nature provides and throw a sleeping bag on it to rest under the stars.

Of course, the cheapest and most reliable is Camp Grandma, that is if she's not off on a cruise or exercising her mind at an elderhostel.

Summer jobs are very important. Teen-agers always need more money...no matter how much they have, they need more. Work can mean the wherewithal to buy the wheels, so necessary to their psyche; and when they get a car, they have to work to support it.

A nice variation on this was a boy who knew what he wanted very early. He went into business for himself, pulling a wagon full of tools around the neighborhood, doing yard work to earn the money for flying lessons.

Our young friend learned to fly a plane before he was old enough for a driver's license, and now he's the captain of a jetliner.

When I was in high school, Catalina Island was the place for us to go on vacation. About ten of us would get together, talk the most permissive mother into being a chaperone, and rent a house for a week or two.

From the moment we stepped aboard the Island steamer, it was pure joy. FREEDOM!

I remember nothing about the houses except that they were old, used only to sleep, eat and change clothes. Mornings at the beach, afternoons out on the water, and nights dancing at the Avalon Casino to the music of a famous big band.

And always, an eye out for the boys. If you didn't wind up with someone to walk you home, you might as well be dead.

There was a traditional stop after the dance at the doughnut shop where the next day's goodies were being made. The delicious scent carried for at least a block, and there'd be a line at the window waiting for each batch.

I remember sitting on the golf course with a college man (what a triumph!), eating crisp, crunchy, warm cakes and discussing very important things. Summer was never better.

When our children were young, we lived at the beach and sailed in the bay, and no one wanted to go away. Remarkable how many friends we didn't know we had!

There was a steady stream of guests; beds scarcely got cold before the next arrival. Even former neighbors in London turned up one year.

It was fun, and it was also with a sigh of relief that we greeted September and reprieve.

There are two schools of thought on vacations: those who enjoy going to the same place every year, pleased with familiarity, and those who crave change.

For me, there has always been some inward pressure to see as much of the world as possible, so I can't afford to revisit anywhere.

I know a couple who have money to travel, but never go more than a couple of hundred miles from home.

"She tells me Europe is out, because 'They hate us there', (golly, they love us!)."

No point going to Hawaii, friends say her it's ruined. (How could she tell; she's never been there.)

Communist countries are no good and anyway foreigners don't speak English. As for the states outside of this one, it's either too hot or too cold, too humid or too dry, too dangerous (everyone there gets mugged); and in some parts of the USA, the accents are unintelligible. How about that! Well, that leaves more room at the inn for me.

Summertime. The dictionary describes it as, "Any period regarded as a time of fruition, fulfillment, happiness or beauty." Make it that. Relax, read a book, eat a peach, fall in love. It's later than you think.

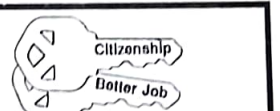
Summertime. The dictionary describes it as, "Any period regarded as a time of fruition, fulfillment, happiness or beauty." Make it that. Relax, read a book, eat a peach, fall in love. It's later than you think.

### Laura Carlson Chosen "Woman of the Year"

Laura Carlson has been honored by her friends at the First Presbyterian Church, Fullerton as "Woman of the Year" for devoted service to her church and the community.

Miss Gehris has resigned her position as Assistant to the Dean of Students at Lebanon Valley College to devote herself exclusively to her music.

A plaque to be used as a perpetual memorial of the many past honorees was presented to Laura by Martha and Dale Schumacher.



If someone you know needs to learn English for citizenship requirements, or to get a better job, we can help!

Our program is open to all ages and languages. We have flexible class times and we're free!

For more information, Please Call: 870-3548. (Se Habla Español: 870-3775)



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