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Teachers & District Return to Bargaining Table

State mediator, Mr. Draza Mrvichin, has set Dec. 16 as the date for a resumed bargaining session between the Fullerton Union High School District (FUHSD) and the Fullerton Secondary Teachers Organization (FSTO); and has lifted the gag order that he had put on making public the previous unofficial offers made by the two parties.

So now it can be told that the district had really not been insisting on its \$300 one-time offer, and the teachers in turn had already unofficially relaxed their 8% salary schedule demand to one of 5.5%.

Mrvichin had met on October 12 with the local contestants, after which meeting he indicated that the teachers and district were too far apart for him to be able to accomplish any meaningful resolution.

In other words, he didn't want to suggest the concessions that either team would have to make in order to bring them within striking distance of an agreement.

When Mr. Jones suggested to the mediator that the district did have some latitude in its offer, Mrvichin was persuaded that additional bargaining sessions could now

be productive.

Other points of agreement had also been reached between the two sides, e.g., that all other "language" issues be dropped from these negotiations, and that an early retirement program be established during any year that it can be accomplished without cost to the district.

Both sides have also agreed to a 1.13% step and column increase, although there is considerable discomfort on the part of the teachers that these, normally considered automatic increases, should each year be held hostage to a contract signing.

"This is the only district in Orange County that continues to make their teachers wait for these increases until the annual contract is signed," La Habra High School teacher Jean Phillips complained to the trustees at their Dec. 1 meeting.

Several teachers testified at this meeting, many complaining about the \$300 bonus as an insulting offer to make to such a dedicated and well performing staff.

"You have consistently made offers to us that one would only make to employees that have been negligent," teacher Ben



Past President of the Fullerton Secondary Teachers' Organization, Bill Dunton is asking the Fullerton Union High School District Trustees to help him change his poor perceptions of their intentions.

Rodgers told the trustees.

He went on to suggest that Fullerton teachers may have to resort to what one south county district has done, i.e. become more active in electing board members who will support what is best for

students.

A prepared statement issued by the district argues that the increased costs of implementing recent educational enhancement decisions made by the board with

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In presenting the Past President's Bell to outgoing FUHSD Board Chair, Marilyn Buchi, President-Elect Bob Singer had this to say: "I have composed some lines to help all of us assess whether or not this particular bell is just right for you, and I ask indulgence from Ron Woerner and the other English teachers who may be present with us tonight; and hope that John Donne would not have been too upset.

If the sound is soft and warm, then it is Marilyn's bell.

If the tone is full and sweet, then it is Marilyn's bell.

For whom does this bell toll?

It rings and sings for us all.

For our young people, for our staff,

we've all been enhanced

By Marilyn, our Board's conductor.

Thank you, Marilyn, for your fine service."

Fullerton School District Adopts AIDS Curriculum

After a mind-boggling parliamentary procedure and a very confusing debate, the Fullerton School District has approved a new Health Curriculum which includes a compromise version of a proposed Curriculum for Teaching about AIDS in Grade Seven.

The approval procedures were complicated by three motions each piggy-backing on the prior motion and leading to the following one; all designed to formally approve the basic new health curriculum with a supplement to cover infectious diseases, which was modified to partially accommodate the requests of the parents, nurses, and other specialists who testified at the board hearing on the matter.

If this sounds confusing, you should have been at the meeting, at the conclusion of which everyone seemed reasonably satisfied with the "compromise" which had been approved by the Board; but noone seemed to know between whom the compromise had been reached.

The compromise consisted of replacing a list in the proposed AIDS curriculum of: "behaviors that help prevent exposure to the AIDS virus and many other diseases", with a less value-laden and more explicit list which included so-called "sex-techniques" which had been consciously omi-

tted from the original list; e.g.:

- 1) not being sexually active.
- 2) having sexual contact with only one person who has (also) not been exposed to the AIDS virus.
- 3) using devices specifically designed to prevent transfer of S.T.D. (condoms).
- 4) not having sexual contact with male or female prostitutes, or with males who have had contact with such prostitutes.
- 5) not having sexual contact with males who are bisexual.
- 6) avoiding anal intercourse.

Everyone who addressed the board on this matter recommended these changes, and in addition the purchase of the American Red Cross booklet AIDS Prevention Program for Youth, for each 7th and 8th grader, and "the entire contents of the book (pages 3-33) to be taught by the instructor, who would also be using the accompanying book, Information for Teachers/Leaders."

Board Chair Bill Thomas also advocated the use of this Red Cross Booklet, and dissented in the curriculum-approving motions, as he said, "only to make the point that this booklet should be a specifically-approved part of the curriculum."

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Redevelopment Agency Denies Potter's Relocation Appeal

The City's June 1985 displacement of James Kachler, longtime Fullerton potter and owner/operator of Handcrafted Pottery on S. Pomona Avenue, to make way for the new Transportation Center Parking Structure met with considerable protest by the tenant potter and others who felt that better locations could have been found for increased parking than one which would displace such a worthy venture.

More than two years later, however, only Mr. Kachler's attorney, Mr. Greg Hile, was present to appeal the Redevelopment Agency Staff's recommended relocation settlement with the former Fullerton craftsman, now relocated to Carmel Valley, California.

Upon conclusion of presentations by Hile and redevelopment staff member Terry Swindle, the Redevelopment Agency, without further discussion, unanimously upheld the staff recommended payment of \$41,362.15 to Mr. Kachler, denying \$148,356.09 in other claims that he had submitted.

Some of the largest discrepancies arose from the expenses involved in moving the company's kilns and associated equipment. According to Hile, his client chose to move these himself, because: 1) the low-bid mover the city had chosen was inexperienced in the relocation of such sensitive equipment, and would not guarantee a

no-damage move, and

2) He could not afford to pay the \$56,000 it would have cost him to have an experienced mover do the job.

"The mover we chose was very experienced in all kinds of moving, and even the mover Mr. Kachler preferred told us that they could not give the kind of guarantee he wanted," explained city relocation specialist, Jerry Young.

"Thus, we cannot compensate him for the additional costs of his self moving or for the damages incurred with his moving of the kilns," she added.

The displacee also claimed substantial fees (\$66,447.14) for storage, stolen property, lost inventory and repair of damaged items; all in connection with his move of equipment and inventory. These too were disallowed by the agency.

This hearing was the last in a series of administrative appeals and hearings by Kachler, all with the same result. His next level of appeal, should he choose to pursue it, would be through legal action.

Mr. Kile said that he would have to consult with his client before any decision would be made on this course of action. He did have a court recorder at the council meeting, however; so that a complete record of the proceedings would be available if required.

Centennial Finale: Dec. 11

The City of Fullerton's year-long centennial celebration will end with a bang Friday, Dec. 11, with a giant holiday party at City Hall.

Santa Claus, an auction, entertainment and a nearly 10-foot long birthday cake will be the centerpieces of the party, which is free to all Fullerton residents.

The festivities will run from 4 to 8 p.m., and will be held on the grounds of Fullerton City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth Avenue.

Kicking off the fun will be "Fullerton Celebrates," an audio-visual presentation highlighting the development of one of the key projects of the centennial—the "Fullerton Family Portrait."

The "portrait" is a 76-foot long mural composed of more than 5,600 photos submitted by Fullerton residents. Nadia Osline, mural creator, will show slides of the project in progress, as well as some of the often poignant messages which frequently accompanied the photos.

"Fullerton Celebrates" will be shown continuously throughout the afternoon and evening in the City Hall Council Cham-

bers. Also to be shown will be a special slide show combining historic Fullerton photos with shots of various centennial activities held this past year.

Children at the party will be invited to visit "Santa's Workshop," where, for \$1 per child, they will be able to make two ornaments—one for their own home, and one to decorate the giant Christmas tree at City Hall.

After visiting Santa's workshop, the youngsters will be able to visit with the real thing himself—Santa Claus. The jolly old gent from the north will be ready to hear each child's holiday wish, and will have a special treat for each youngster. Santa will be at the party throughout the evening.

At 5 p.m., Mayor Richard C. Ackerman will lead everyone in a chorus of "Happy Birthday Fullerton," followed by the cutting of a 3 1/2-foot by 9 1/2-foot cake bearing the "Fullerton Gold" centennial logo. The cake will be served throughout the evening.

At 6 p.m., the spotlight will focus on Fullerton Police Sgt. Glenn Denveny as

Bicyclist of the Month



Hank Gray is the Fullerton Observer's Bicyclist of the Month. He was observed riding on N. Harbor Boulevard, a type III Bikeway (signing only) in Fullerton's Bicycle Element. Hank was wearing his helmet, which he says he always does as he bicycles about 5,000 miles a year. Although he drives a truck for the Pennysaver, he does not own a car, preferring instead to use his bicycle for transportation. Hank says he wishes that the city would stripe Harbor Blvd., so that motorists would be more aware of the bicyclists that use it. An Observer subscription has been entered in his name.

he auctions off a variety of collectibles, including Centennial and Statue of Liberty banners, and five framed copies of the prized poster "Fullerton, A Great Place to Be" signed by the artist, Judi Smith Trasport.

Minimum bids on the banners will range from \$5 on up, and will depend on the condition of each item. The banners to be auctioned may be viewed in the lobby of City Hall from Nov. 30 until the 11th.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to help support the keynote project of the centennial-restoration of the WPA murals at the old City Hall (now the Police Department).

The murals were painted by renowned California artist Helen Lundeborg, and the estimated cost of restoration and related work is \$200,000.

Also to be auctioned will be limited edition centennial pin sets mounted in Lucite, featuring "Ollie Ostrich," the official mascot of the centennial, and the official blue centennial pin, which has not been available to the public before.

Also through the evening, Smokey the Bear and McGruff the Crime-Fighting Dog will be on hand to greet visitors and pose for pictures. Favorite holiday tunes will be sung by the Woodson Winter Singers. Hot apple cider will be available for purchase.

The Mayor will cap the evening's festivities at 7:30 by presiding over the lighting of the city's Christmas tree.

Further information about the party, or a complete list of the auction items may be obtained by calling the Redevelopment Agency at Fullerton City Hall at (714) 738-6877.

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Beef Missing in School District Board Meetings

It is the consensus of local news reporters that this observer has talked with that the agenda for Fullerton Union High School Board meetings is amongst the most innocuous we have ever seen.

One could study a typical FUHSD Board of Trustees meeting agenda, and come away with no idea of what is likely to happen that may be of interest to the people of Fullerton.

Upon further examination of this phenomenon, however, I believe that there is much more at stake here than the displeasure of a few reporters.

The reason that it is so difficult to detect newsworthy items from these agendas is that rarely are there any such items. The agenda, instead, is absorbed in long, generally self-serving, polyannish reports by the various levels of administrators in the district.

During the last meeting, for example, almost 2 hours was consumed (with a brief and necessary interlude for board reorganization) by such reports from the school principals and district administrators.

Now, I am in no way saying that most of these presentations and recognitions were not interesting and positive; but surely there are more substantive issues to discuss in open forum, in a district which administers a \$50 million budget, and which is responsible for the high school education of 11,000 students each year.

The Board only meets for about 3 hours, twice a month, and public education is replete with important policy studies and

decisions that need to be made.

During the above 120-minute happy hour, for example, about 200 teachers were waiting to be heard on their current contract negotiations with the district, which is currently in a state of impasse.

One of the continuing areas of disagreement between the teachers' union and the district is binding arbitration. The district has consistently refused to consider what they see as a surrender of their decision making power to a neutral arbiter, claiming that this arbiter role is one which only they as elected officials can properly play.

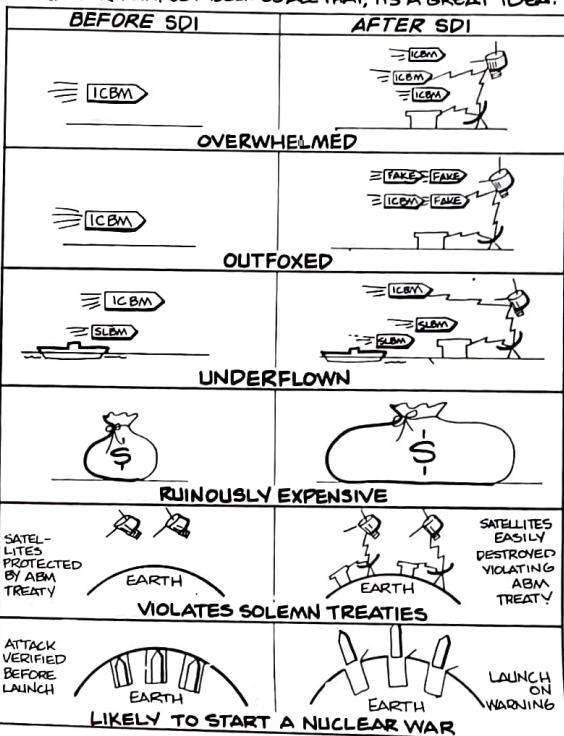
But if this argument is to have any credence at all, it must require frequent public airings of all significant issues which are facing our district; so that an informed public can elect and continue to inform their representatives how they feel on these issues.

So the innocuous FUHSD board meeting agendas may be only a symptom of a far more serious deficiency, a tendency to want to make decisions out of the public view and with less public input and citizen participation than is healthy in a public school system.

Should anyone be interested, I would commend to your consideration the substance and format of the agendas of the Fullerton School District Board of Trustees, which always include discussion of weighty items and which are written in a way that clearly informs both reporters and other interested citizens when these items will be discussed.

CARL SAGAN:

"WITH REGARDS TO STAR WARS, IT CAN BE OVERWHELMED, OUTFOXED, UNDERFLOWN, IS RUINOUSLY EXPENSIVE, VIOLATES SOLEMN TREATIES AND IS LIKELY TO START A NUCLEAR WAR, BUT BESIDES ALL THAT, IT'S A GREAT IDEA!"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Artist Defended

Dear Observer,

Thank you for publishing my article on Jan Spadt.

Regarding Mr. Mark Lazerson's letter in the Dec. 1 issue, I get my freedom to tell about Jan Spadt's religious preference from the same place that he gets the freedom to criticize me - the first amendment to the Constitution.

I only mentioned her religious preference in the Fullerton Observer; should there have been a Fullerton Believer, as Mark suggests, I would probably have tried to convince the readers that she is right.

Jan has spent 15 years in college and taking seminars and other intense training. She has the following to say about her techniques.

"I seek to learn all the basics: perspective, color, mood, composition, value, and many, many techniques that more than half of the so-called 'creative painters' never use."

"They never give the student any direction other than to let them express themselves all over their paintings. It is like playing a piece of music without timing, or a baseball game without rules. I live by

rules, especially God's rules, and have great freedom."

Jan believes that there is room in the art world for both the abstract painter, and the artist who wishes to perfect the craft of painting what they see.

I am curious to know if Mr. Lazerson designs architecture without what he calls "pre-fabricated techniques."

Verna Hargrove, Fullerton

Historical Correction

Dear Observer,

I enjoyed Warren Bowen's article on Fullerton High, with one exception. My recollection is that Placentia never joined Fullerton Union High School District.

Seven districts are represented by the 7 stars of the school's constellation, Pleiades. I believe they are: Fullerton, Lowell, La Habra, Buena Park, Brea-Olinda, Yorba Linda, and, last, least, and long-forgotten, Orangehorpe.

Please check that.

Steve Brow, Anaheim

Observer Appreciated

Dear Observer,

Just a note of appreciation to let you know how much I enjoy the Fullerton Observer.

You provide an important community service plus feature news and information that's missing from other publications. Keep up the good work!

Thanks,

Debbie Thomas, Fullerton

Cover to Cover

Dear Observer,

We look forward to each edition, and read it from cover to cover!

Alma Bean, Fullerton

Great City Coverage

Dear Observer,

Great job. Enjoy your paper. Excellent coverage on city matters and elections. Keep up the good work!

Lorrie Lopez, Fullerton

Thank You

Dear Observer,

Thank you for an excellent Fullerton newspaper.

Alice Dyer, Ph.D.

Remaining in Touch

Dear Observer,

Could you please enter my subscription to the Fullerton Observer.

I had resided many years in Fullerton; my parents still do, and I would like to remain somewhat in touch with Fullerton's happenings.

Look forward to hearing from you. Sincerely,

Kameel Zeghabe, Anaheim



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State LWV to Support Campaign Finance Initiative

"As part of an ongoing effort at Keeping Politics a Process for the People, the League of Women Voters of California is pledging its whole-hearted support to the Campaign Finance Initiative Act," League President Carol Federighi announced recently.

"The League has a long-standing history of working for campaign finance reform," she continued, "but we have urged the legislature to enact reform laws for the past thirteen years to no avail."

According to a report issued by the bipartisan California Commission on Campaign Financing, candidates spent a total of \$57.1 million for 80 Assembly and 20 Senate seats in the 1986 election. Of that amount, only 10% was contributed by individuals giving \$100 or less.

"When only 10 percent of the electoral campaign chests comes from small contributions, it would seem that the grass roots of politics are drying up," Federighi stated.

"Politicians spend more and more time raising funds, mingling with prospective large contributors, attending fund-raising functions and protecting their incumbencies."

That does not leave them much time for debates, forums or dialogues with their constituents. This, in turn, has been a serious factor in the alarming rise of voter apathy and low turnout at the polls.

"The League is seriously committed to grass-roots politics. Because this initiative encourages small contributions, particularly within a legislator's district, it will

be a big step towards placing the political process back in the hands of the people where it belongs."

The Campaign Finance Reform Initiative, an outgrowth of recommendations from the bipartisan California Commission on Campaign Finance, is supported by a broad-based coalition of business, professional, and civic groups including Common Cause.

The measure applies only to the state legislature. It would limit the size of contributions that individuals and groups can make. Expenditures of legislative candidates who accepted public matching funds would also be limited. It would ban both off-year fund raising and transfers of funds from one candidate to another.

8th Graders Give & Get Constitutional Lesson

Three hundred of Fullerton's eighth graders participated in the Constitutional Essay contest sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women and coordinated by Kathleen Huff and Noreen Stephenson.

The assigned subject was the history of the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

All of the students who submitted essays on "Pioneers in Protest" received certificates, and the winners were awarded ribbons and medals.

The best essay-writer from each school was awarded a \$50 Savings Bond by Congressman William Dannemeyer at a recognition ceremony at the Fullerton Public Library on November 23rd before a full-house audience of parents, teachers, elected officials and AAUW members.

Here are excerpts from the prize-winning essays. Heather Finley of Nicolas Junior High wrote:

"The Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution brought women into equal status with men, as far as voting was concerned.

One of my great-grandmothers, born in 1895, was already twenty-five years old the first time she could vote. That is because women were not given the privilege of voting until 1920.

It took more than fifty years of campaigning, protesting, and petitioning before an amendment could be ratified and added to the Constitution.

...During an Anti-Slavery Convention in London in 1840, two American women, Lucretia Coffin Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, were only allowed to attend the meeting if seated behind a curtain. They were kept from view and not allowed to speak.

In 1868, abolitionists (those wishing to do away with slavery) pushed for an amendment to allow the right to vote despite race, creed, or color. There was no mention of women!

...The first women protesters were thought of as overbearing and unfeminine. They worked long and hard over many years and withstood much ridicule to get what was fair."

Heidi Gugler of Parks Junior High wrote, in part:

"...Women were not allowed to vote, mainly because people believed that woman's reasoning was not equal to man's and that men were superior to women. None of this is true.

To begin with, woman's reasoning is equal to man's. People said that women didn't have enough judgment to choose a political candidate. This statement of Voltaire's was used to rebut that statement, "All the reasoning of men are not worth one sentiment of a woman."

It is true that there are ignorant women, but there are also ignorant men. The arguments against woman suffrage are arguments against democracy itself.

...It is unjust to judge one's superiority or judgment to his/her sex, race or religion. This generation, now growing older, can change the whole picture about

prejudices. All we need is someone to put out the effort to do it! Don't you think equality between the sexes is a must in our society?"

The third person to place first in his school, Justin Smithling of Ladera Vista, wrote:

"Two rights usually taken for granted are the rights for equality of slaves and the rights for women. One woman had much to do with both. Her name is Susan B. Anthony.

...[She] spent years lecturing and fighting for equal rights for women...[and finally] drew up a petition to bring 3 new reforms in the laws for women. They were:

1. Their right to vote
2. The right of married women to control their earnings
3. The right for women to have equal guardianship of their children.

...The petition didn't pass, but it did help. In 1860, 2 of the 3 reforms were passed by the state of New York. Women didn't get the right to vote, but they got [the other reforms.]

...Susan B. Anthony's effort paid off, because in 1919 the 19th amendment nicknamed the "Susan B. Anthony" amendment was passed. Exactly 100 years after Susan was born, women finally could vote."

A special award was created for Hurbano Wadalawal of Parks Junior High School for her passionate essay titled, "The Freedoms and Rights of a Non-American."

"Freedom and liberty are things that most people of this generation take for granted or don't give a hoot for. Yet I, a girl from Pakistan, see all the freedoms you Americans receive as something I



Heidi Gugler, 1st prize winner from Parks Junior High in the AAUW Bicentennial Constitution Essay Contest, is shown delivering her essay at the award ceremony as Chair Kathleen Huff looks on.

would never ever live to experience. Where I come from, the rights for women are as plentiful as the amount of palm trees in a desert. Here women fought for their rights, won them, and now take them for granted.

However where I come from, it is written in our bible, the Koran, that a woman's place is in the home. The women in our country wouldn't dare go against our biblical demands, and the men of our country wouldn't let the women do so anyways.

When I see the freedoms you American women have, I feel sad and depressed, and wish more than anything I could possess

such valuable privileges. Freedom is something I perceive to be untouchable. I could never have such generous privileges...[in] my country.

...Even though you may think you have hardly any privileges compared to a male, you are wrong! The reason? A woman can wear pants or a skirt. A woman can be a nurse but also a doctor. A woman can be a model or beauty pageant contestant as well as a technician or engineer..."

There is little doubt that this contest has been a consciousness-raising experience for the participants. AAUW President, Jeanne Blum, hopes to make it an annual event.

Price Club City's Sales Tax Leader

The 2nd quarter 1987 sales tax revenues to the City of Fullerton from the top 10 business categories are shown below:

Business Category	Revenues
Department Stores	378,261
New Car Dealers	373,072
Electronic Equipment	208,608
Building Materials	173,285
Gasoline stations	133,438
Light Industry Products	108,035
Fast Food Restaurants	96,057
Restaurants	79,790
Home Furnishings	66,724
Auto Supply Stores	43,030
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Fullerton's operating fund revenues are up 14 percent so far this year over those for an equivalent period last year, and sales taxes accounted for more than half of the increase, according to accounting manager Glenn Steinbeck.

Approximately 57% of the city's sales tax revenues are derived from 10 major business categories with automobile dealers, the perennial leaders, in danger of being overtaken by department stores.

Or perhaps we should say department store, because the Price Club accounts for

about 50% of those department store tax revenues.



President of the Fullerton School District Board of Trustees, Bill Thomas, is congratulating 2nd grade teacher at Golden Hills School, Mary Perkins, at the November 24 Board Meeting, on her having been chosen Employee of the Month.

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Local High School CAP Scores Upward Bound

A summary of Fullerton Joint Union High School District scores and ranks in the California Assessment Program (CAP) tests over the past 4 years shows that the district as a whole has been showing steady progress in reading, writing and arithmetic (see the attached chart).

"This is demonstrated both by the percent of items correct (score) and the rank order within similar districts in the state," reported Dr. Les Shuck, Administrative Executive of Program Development, Monitoring, Evaluation and Data Processing, to the district trustees recently.

When the FUHSD scores are compared with those of others of similar socioeconomic status (SES) - parents' education levels are used as the indicator of similar SES - the results are very impressive.

The district scores are within the comparison score band (CSB) for reading and above the CSB for written expression and mathematics. (The CSB is the middle 50 percent of scores of the districts with similar SES).

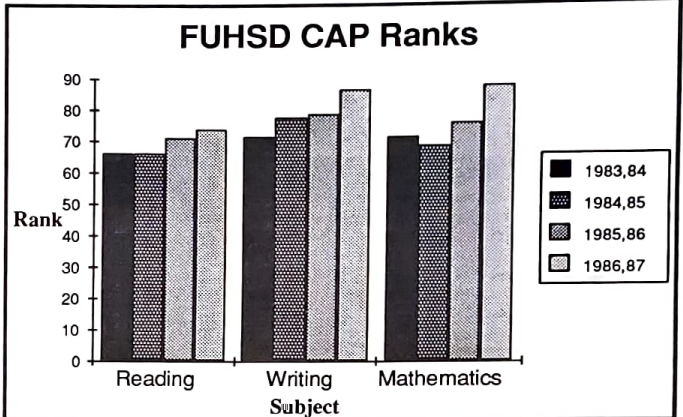
The summary from the State Department of Education shows that California high school scores, in general, have been improving; but those in the FUHSD have been increasing at a faster rate, thus the upward trend in the district's rankings in all 3 tested subjects.

The amounts and consistencies of improvement have not, however, been uniform throughout the district's 6 schools.

La Habra High, for example, has shown a generally downward trend in reading, where for the last 2 years their scores have been below their comparison band scores. In both written expression and mathematics, on the other hand, they were within their CSB scores.

At the other extreme, Sunny Hills High has gone from scores below their CSB in reading 4 years ago to scores above their CSB in 1986,87. In fact SHHS's scores were this year above this middle band of similar schools in all three tested subjects.

Sonora High was next most successful this year, posting scores above their CSB in both written expression and mathematics, and within their CSB on reading.



The other schools were generally within their CSB's, except that both Troy and Fullerton Highs exceeded their CSB scores in written expression.

"The Board, community and staff should

feel pleased with the continued positive district trends and the unusual progress and/or status in selected areas for each of the district's schools," Shuck wrote in his report to the Trustees.

FUHS Grad Sung Hoon Cho Chosen Freshman President at Princeton

Fullerton Union High School 1987 graduate Sung Hoon Cho has been elected 1987-88 Freshman Class President at Princeton University.

Cho had an outstanding academic record at FUHS and was the 1987 Class Valedictorian.

While at FUHS, Cho won many awards, including the Time's Century Leadership Scholarship Competition, in which he competed against students from 240 California high schools.

Cho was born in Korea and emigrated to the U.S. when he was five. His father was a professor in Seoul.

He credits his love for learning to his parents and to his environment.

Trustees Asked to Reprioritize Future Programs

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teacher approval, plus a shortfall of funds from Sacramento have left the district unable to provide salary increases for the teachers this year.

Amongst these enhancements were listed: the reduction of 9th grade English and math class sizes, and the provision of additional staff to support electives, and additional classified help for teachers.

In an eloquent address to the Board, past president of FSTO, Bill Dunton, responded to this position by arguing that FSTO was not a full party to the decisions which are now included in the district's EEPN and "Focus on the Future" plans, and even if it were, some of those decisions were made without full knowledge of the revenue situation which prevails today, and therefore should not be frozen in cement.

"We are asking the district to sit down with us and reprioritize some of these program enhancements," the current president of FSTO, Ms. Sondra Virden, said agreeing with Dunton.

"For example perhaps things like staff development and staff in-service programs can be modified or postponed," she added.

The trustees also heard several of the teachers complain of the contradictions between their frequent commendatory remarks about the teaching staff and the paltry salary offer which they have instructed their bargaining reps to make to these same teachers.

"The board public relations ploy of commending teachers for high student achievement, but then recoiling at the mention of financial remuneration we find sickening," language teacher Lucy Dutton told the trustees with her usual flair.

Xmas Market Brings Good Will to All People

By Almee Grodsky

In what has become a holiday tradition, Fullerton residents had an opportunity to shop for those people on their Christmas list who seem to have everything, while at the same time helping out those people in the world who have little or nothing.

Fullerton First Presbyterian Church held its annual "Alternative Christmas Market" on Nov. 21 out on the church patio.

Bringing together various non-profit organizations benefitting the poor in the U.S. and abroad, the market featured such items for sale as a water buffalo for a needy community in Thailand, chickens for village farmers in Africa and the Caribbean, and other livestock.

And so shoppers could get a clearer picture of just what it was they were buying, a sheep was on hand for the festivities.

Different forms of medical assistance and shelter were also made available. \$5.00, for instance, could buy ten bricks for a building overseas; \$3.00 could pay for eye cataract surgery.

Those on shoppers' Christmas lists will receive a Christmas card, beautifully lettered by the church's hard working crew of calligraphers, stating the item purchased and by whom.

The needy person or people to whom the gift was sent, on the other hand, will receive medical care, livestock or shelter that can make the difference between poverty and independence.

In addition to the Alternative Christmas

Children were invited into Santa's Workshop to make crafts for gifts, ornaments, and Christmas cookies, as well as computer-generated personalized Christmas cards (for the child of the Eighties).

The Agape High School Fellowship sold baked goods to raise funds for their annual Easter week work project in rural Mexico.

The idea of an Alternative Christmas Market makes such good sense for the holidays that at least eighty other churches are trying it this year.

idea, some more traditional gifts (things you can actually wrap up or at least eat) were offered for sale.

And for those who missed out on Nov. 21, you can still order that special gift you know will be needed by calling First Presbyterian Church at 526-7701, or if there's no answer, try 526-5228.

To celebrate Christ's birthday, what could be more appropriate than giving a gift that so symbolizes God's love for all the world's people?



Visitors to the "Alternative Christmas Market" at the First Presbyterian Church, Fullerton were pleased with the beautiful hand-made wood carvings, jewelry, and tapestries from Africa which were on display and for sale there.

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Neighbors Challenge Approval of 2-Storey Garage

Ambiguous or not ambiguous, that seems to be the question in an appeal to the Planning Commission by Robert Engemann's neighbors, of the city staff's approval of a permit to build a two-storey garage structure on the property line between his property and that of Roy Holm of 601 Elinor Drive, Fullerton.

The contested ambiguity lies in the last sentence of City Code Chapter 15.17.050 G, which reads, "In the R-1 zone, 2-storey buildings shall maintain a 20-foot rear yard setback, unless otherwise approved by the Planning Commission pursuant to Conditional Use Permit procedures."

"The only way we could get a hearing on our objection to Engemann's 2-storey building on my property line was to have it scheduled by the city staff before the Planning Commission as, 'A Clarification of an Ambiguity,'" Holm explained.

"We don't think there is any ambiguity, and contend that any issue that may arise from the requirements of sub-paragraph G of Section 15.17.050 should be resolved through the normal CUP process," he continued.

"By approving the proposed structure without a CUP, I and my neighbors have been denied a chance to express our objections to this unsightly building," he added.

Holm and his neighbors have prepared and signed a 3-page Resolution which they plan to present to the Planning Commission on Dec. 9, in support of their contention that the code is concise and clear on this matter, and that Engemann should be required to seek approval of a CUP to build his structure.

According to Holm, when he recently returned from a short trip, he found that his neighbor had already erected the frame of a 2-storey building on his back property line.

When Holm called the city to find out what was happening, he found that his neighbor didn't even have a building permit for the 2-storey garage.

"The city made him halt the building (apparently Engemann's son, a contractor, was doing the work), and remove the 2nd storey. But now they have obtained permission to resume construction of an odd, combination one and two-storey structure, where the 2nd storey is set back 20-feet

further than the first, which is still on my property line," Holm described.

"It seems probable to us that they intend to utilize this building for some business use, perhaps to house his son's contracting business," conjectured Holm.

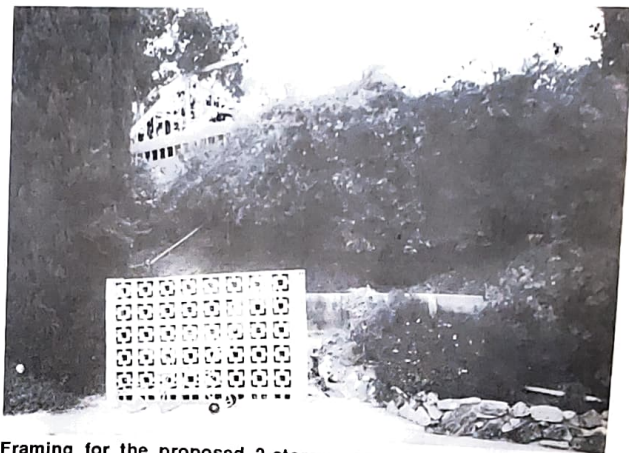
Robert Engemann denies this. He claims that he was out of town when his son began to erect part of the building, and all the paper work was there, but we just hadn't got around to submitting it to the city.

"The irony is that these same people that are complaining about this all have built structures on their properties without permits; they've really got a nerve pointing the finger at me," Engemann said.

But Senior Planner, Barry Eaton confirmed Holm's account that, in fact, Engemann did have an illegal 2-storey garage partly framed in without having obtained a building permit.

"This is what got the neighbors all riled up to begin with," he said. "When we made him take that down, he came up with this new plan for a split level garage with the second level setback 20 feet," he added.

"Now the neighbors are challenging our interpretation of the code requiring a 20-foot setback for a 2-storey building. We inter-



Framing for the proposed 2-storey garage being built on the property line between the homes of Roy Holm and Robert Engemann, as it looks from Holm's back yard.

pret that to mean only the 2nd storey has to be setback; the 1st storey can be on the property line," explained Eaton.

"We think that he (Engemann) was caught trying to build an illegal structure, and should not now be rewarded for this by

approving, without any public hearing, another structure, which we all feel is non-compatible with adjacent buildings and neighborhood architecture," Holm summed up his feelings on the issue.

For Whom the (Phone) Bell Tolls

By Rhoda Levinson

I hate telephone answering machines... wouldn't have one in my house. But if I did, I probably wouldn't be able to make it work. After all, what can you expect of a woman who had three children and never learned how to collapse one of the old-style rigid-frame strollers.

Frankly, I have a lot of trouble responding to other people's machines, but not on technical grounds. Although these gadgets have been around for about four years, they still make me nervous.

Part of it is trying to set the right tone. Shall I be friendly, matter-of-fact, breezy, clever...or shall I simply pick up on the mood of the message which is sometimes quite formal.

Sometimes, I am intimidated by the

sheer volume of information requested: my name, telephone number, date and time of call as well as a brief message. And how brief is brief, I ask myself. Will I be cut off if I go on too long?

When I rehearse and have everything ready in the right order, I sometimes reach a human being. That throws me totally, because I have to revise my script and put the liquid back into the dehydrated message. The thing reduces me to a stutter.

Perhaps it's the new-style messages that are getting my back up. I never used to get so agitated in the old days when the greetings were more leisurely.

Remember the show biz productions that included recorded music, voice-overs and lots of sincerity.

Typically, the message said, "You have reached the home of John and Betty Blah-blah. We are unable to come to the phone right now, but if you will leave your name, phone number and a brief message after the sound of the beep, we will get back to you as soon as possible. Now, remember, wait for the beep."

This was followed by more theme music and, of course, the beep. Real friendly.

Messages condensed when people began to worry about setting themselves up for a burglary by providing so much helpful information.

At that point, some machine owners changed over to a succinct lead-in that said, "This is 555-6666 (or whatever). At the sound of the beep, please leave your name, etc." And then came the ubiquitous beep.

At least, I thought it was ubiquitous until I called a very traditional young Jewish teacher, whose message ended, "Wait for the sound of the Shofar (ram's horn)." Now, there was a sound to clear your sinuses and set your ears to ringing.

Messages have diversified considerably.

At the minimalist end is, "Please leave a message at the sound of the beep." Somewhat more personalized is, "O.K., you know the routine so go ahead."

Heavier on the charm is, "If you don't leave a message, I can't call you back and I really would like to talk to you. So, please leave a number." And then there is, "Right place, wrong time."

Some telephone message composers are moved to rhyme. A few favorites are:

"Away, Away, I am away.
Not near the phone this time today,
and, 'If you will leave your name and number, I'll call back before I slumber.'"

An example of the kind of message that is fun once only is:

"You've reached the abode of Baxter and

Glen,
Unavailable 'till heaven knows when.

Leave a message at the sound of the beep.

Whatever ye sow, so shall ye reap."

The problem with the no-name, no phone number messages is that you don't know if you've reached the people you wanted to talk to, unless you are familiar with their voices.

As I write about the telephone answering gadget, I realize that this is a fashion that is not likely to go the way of the crepe pan. It is here to stay.

My alternatives include: remaining in a minority that may very well decline to double digit... joining the smug ones who say, "I really get it out of consideration for the friends who were trying to reach me"... uniting with the disappointed segment who were misguided in thinking they were missing a lot of phone calls... or identifying with the arrogant ones who screen incoming calls.

I think I shall join the dodo bird. It's easier that way.

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8---"Central American Peace Plan", a presentation (with questions to follow) by Dr. Bruce Wright, CSUF Political Science Professor and a specialist on Central America, sponsored by the UN Association of the USA, Orange Co. Chapter, 7:30 pm in Rooms 4 & 5 of the Education Building at Bowers Museum, 2002 N Main St., Santa Ana, free, 540-7584.

8---"Medicare and Medicare Supplemental Insurance Policies", a forum sponsored by the Medicare Assistance Program, 9-11 am in the Placentia Senior Center, 201 N. Bradford, Placentia, Free, but please call Julie Schoen at 771-1209, X-322 no later than Dec. 1, 1987.

8-23---"A Child's Christmas in Wales", a musical based on Dylan Thomas's poem of the same name with Fullerton's Chuck Estes as musical director, Gem Theatre in Garden Grove, call 636-7213 for more details.

Dec. 8-19---"Mrs. California", the Orange County premier of this 1950's satire of the "housewife state", by Doris Baizley, 8 pm, except 3 pm on the 13th and 7:30 pm on

8-20---Holiday Tours of a Victorian Christmas at the Fullerton Arboretum, 1 pm to 4 pm daily except Mondays, \$1.50 for adults; \$.50 for children 5-12, 773-3250.

8-13---"Terra Nova" - Snowbirds Race for the South - by Ted Tally, Directed by Bob Jensen, 8 pm in the Campus Theatre, 871-8101.

9---Members of CSUF's Opera Workshop, including Marjorie Riddle, Catherine Tortell, and Andrea Vibe from Fullerton, under the direction of Michael Kurkjian, will perform scenes from Rossini's "Othello", Puccini's "Nadame Butterfly", and Mozart's "Impresario", 8 pm in Room 118 of the CSUF Performing Arts Center, \$3, 773-3371.

9---Cal State University, Fullerton, University Wind Ensemble conducted by Benton Minor and featuring Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition", 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3030.

9---"Hints for the Holiday Season", a special pre-natal tea presented by St. Jude Hospital and Rehab Center, which includes nutritional recipes, gift-wrapping & decorating ideas, and relaxation techniques for pregnant women plus a free



Fullerton Resident Fred Valentia as Drosselmeyer in the "Nutcracker" December 11-13, Forum Theater Yorba Linda

gift for all expectant mothers, 1:30 pm in St. Jude's Main Meeting Room, Free, 992-3927.

9---The Chevron Chorale in a special Holiday Treat at the Dec. AARP meeting and potluck luncheon, 12:30 pm in the Fullerton Senior Multipurpose Center, Bring a favorite food for 8 + your own table service; Also a nice gift for a child, 990-3398.

9---"Taking Charge of Your Health Care Decisions: The Terminally Ill at Home, a panel discussion sponsored by League of Women Voters, Visiting Nurse Association, American Association of University Women, and others, 7:30 pm, VNA Office, 1337 Braden Crt, Orange, 647-4920.

9-13---"Never on a Holiday", an original comedy by CSUF student Greg Farmer, presented by the CSUF Department of Theatre and Dance, 8 pm on 4,5,9-12; 2:30 on 5,12; and 5 pm on 6,13 in the CSUF Recital Hall, 773-3538.

10---CSUF Concert Band directed by Mitchell Fennell and featuring Marc Benson's "Chants and Meditations" and Charles Forsberg's "Simsbury Dances", 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3030.

10---"Breast Cancer - From Realization to Reconstruction", a free health education forum with family practice physician, Samuel Doolittle, M.D.; plastic surgeon, Brian Kent, M.D.; and general surgeon, Jeffery Johnsrud, M.D., 7:30 pm in the main meeting room at St. Jude Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Fullerton, 871-3280, Ext. 3837.

11---Charles Dickens Holiday Classic "A Christmas Carol", presented by a national touring company, 8 pm in Plummer Auditorium, Fullerton, 773-3347.

11---Fullerton College Concert Choir, 8 pm in Wilshire Auditorium, Fullerton, 992-1425.

11---Holiday Party ending Fullerton's year-long centennial Celebration, 4-8 pm at City Hall, Includes audio visual shows, Santa's Workshop, City birthday cake, Auction of centennial collectibles, music by the Woodsen Winter Singers, and lighting of a Christmas Tree, 738-6317.

11,12---"Tainted Love", presented by the Cypress College Theatre & Dance Department, 8 pm in the CC Studio Theatre, 9600 Valley View, Cypress, \$4 G.A., 826-2220, Ext. 139.

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11-13---"Nutcracker", the ballet classic, presented by the Forum Dance Ensemble, including 9 members of the cast from Fullerton, and guest artists from the Oakland Ballet: Allyson Deane and Don Schwennessen, 8 pm, with a Sunday matinee at 2 pm on the 13th, in the Forum Theatre, 4175 Fairmont Blvd., Yorba Linda, \$6, 779-8591.

Saturday the 12th---YWCA's 4th Annual Christmas Party, including games, making Christmas decorations, caroling, pinata-breaking, refreshments, and visits with Santa Claus, 2-4 pm at the YWCA, 321 N. Pomona, Fullerton, Free, 871-4488.

12,13---"Christmas Fantasia", a Multi-Media Celebration featuring the Cypress Singers, Camerata, Community Chorale, & Soloists, 8 pm+ 3 pm on Sunday only, in the Cypress College Campus Theatre, 9600 Valley View, Cypress, 826-2220, Ext. 139.

12,13---Cal State University, Fullerton's University Orchestra, directed by Edmund Williams, performing Beethoven's Symphony #3 ("Eroica"); and joined by the University Singers directed

by David Thorsen for a performance of Poulenc's "Gloria", 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, \$3, \$2 for CSUF students, 773-3030.

13---Beethoven sonatas performed by pianist Mary Mark Zeyen and violinist David Margetts, co-sponsored by the Fullerton Friends of Music and the Fullerton Public Library, 2 pm in the main library, 353 W. Commonwealth, Free, 525-5836.

14---Open Rehearsal of the Pacific Symphony under the direction of Keith Clark with the music of Beethoven and Brahms, Orange County Performing Arts Center, 973-1300.

15---Christmas Concert with the Fullerton College Community Band, 8 pm in the FC Campus Theatre, 871-8101.

15---"Mexico East — Land of the Mayas", a film-lecture produced and presented by Clint Denn as part of the FORUM-80 Series for 1987-88, 7:30 pm in Plummer Auditorium, Fullerton, 871-4030.

16,17---Christmas Children's Show, 7 pm and 8:30 pm in the Cypress College Studio Theatre, \$3-\$4, 826-2220, Ext. 139.

16,17---Pacific Symphony Classic Series with soloist Claudio Arrau, pianist, playing Brahms and Beethoven, directed by Keith Clark, Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa, 973-1300.

17---"PseudoScience and the Skeptical Inquirer", an examination of controversial claims, by CSUF Physics Professor Dr. Robert J. Crowley, CSUF University Center 773-2611.

18---Fullerton College Master Chorale, 8 pm in the FC Campus Theatre, 871-8101.

18,19---Pacific Symphony Pops Series presents "Christmas with Shirley Jones",

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featuring Ms. Jones and the 400 voice All County Chorus, Orange County Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa, 973-1300.

18-20---"Nutcracker, Scenes & Divertissements", presented by the Fullerton Ballet & Performing Arts Company; also scenes from "A Christmas Carol", performed by the Children's Theater Workshop and Adult Drama Workshop, 6 pm on the 18th and 19th, 2 pm on the 20th, Fullerton Ballet & Performing Arts Company, 116 1/2 W. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton (behind Mulberry St. Restaurant), For ticket info, Call 992-2553, limited seating available.

Saturday the 19th---"Christmas Around the World" a holiday treat with the 300-voice, All County Children's Choir, 11:30 am in the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 973-1300.

19,20---"Rudolph" and "The Shoemaker and the Elves", performed by the Laguna Moulton Players, plus door prizes, Santa Claus, and holiday favors, 2 pm at the Fullerton Main Library, Free tickets at Hunt and Main Libraries, the Bookmobile, and Lorson's Book Store, 738-6338.

20---"Sounds of the Season", the annual holiday concert with the Forum Pops

Orchestra, featuring Sandy Bernard and Daniel Bain, 8 pm in the Forum Theatre, Yorba Linda, A special 3 pm performance to benefit the Community Service Projects supported by the Fullerton Ebell Club, \$10, 779-8591.

20---The Orange County Master Chorale, under the direction of Guest Conductor, Dr. William Hall; performing "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc with New York City Soprano Ruth Golden, "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, and "Greensleeves" arranged by Vaughn Williams, plus a medley of traditional Christmas music; 8 pm in the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 556-6262.

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with Angus MacIntosh

Japanese Sister City

Just returned from a trip to Japan, as Fullerton's representative at a trade fair, Mayor Dick Ackerman has suggested that Fullerton consider establishing a Sister City relationship with Fukui in West Japan.

Ackerman was impressed with the opportunities for mutually beneficial trade and employment opportunities that could develop from such a relationship, especially when he noticed how much Fukuians were paying for a glass of orange juice.

Perhaps so, but we doubt that Fullerton's orange crop will be much of a threat to Fukui's tangerine growers, Dick.

Dr. Leadie M. Clark

Leadie M. Clark, who served as the district's chancellor from 1977 to 1986, has agreed to an out of court settlement of \$125,000 on her \$20 million discrimination suit against the North Orange County Community College District, according to NOCCCD spokesperson Donna Hatchett.

Alternative Christmas Fair

Over \$2,500 was raised for the hungry, the homeless, and the poor in our country and abroad at the Alternative Xmas Mart held on Nov. 22 at the Morningside Presbyterian Church in Fullerton.

The \$1,500 which was raised for the Heifer Project, which donates farm animals to poor families in third world countries, will be matched by the Rev. Stanley George, making a total of \$3,000 to be donated to that cause.

Jane Yarbrough

Former Director of Staff Development and Educational Support Services, Fullerton School District, Jane Yarbrough, has been selected as the 1987 recipient of the honorary service award by the California Media and Library Educators Association.

Malkowicz and Obler

Fullerton residents Ed Malkowicz and Fran Obler have been appointed to the Fullerton Museum Center Board of Trustees.

Malkowicz, a financier with Edwards Capital Corp. in Costa Mesa has lived in Fullerton with his wife Michele for 14 years.

Obler, administrator of the Montessori Center in Fullerton, has also been active in the community as a board member of Fullerton Friends of music and the Fullerton Civic Light Opera. The mother of two, Fran has lived in Fullerton 25 years.

Duane Winters Field

Landscaping and fencing on the perimeter of Duane Winters Field in Amerige Park was finalized with the approval of wrought iron fencing, left over from another city project, between the pilasters along the Commonwealth border.



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Roast loin of pork, 4 ounces
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In addition, the decision was made to plant about 10 palm trees, of the same type which already exist along Commonwealth Avenue, on Highland Avenue, thus completing the perimeter of the field with pilasters and palm trees.

"D.A.R.E. to Say No"

The City of Fullerton is joining these two anti-drug programs in a door-to-door, neighborhood-to-neighborhood campaign to convince the entire city to "Say No to Drugs". Chief of Police Philip Goehring is putting together a list of volunteers. If you are interested, please call 738-6835.

Dr. George Giacomakis Jr.

Dr. George Giacomakis Jr. has been appointed as acting director of the proposed sixth county satellite campus of CSUF, President Jewel Plummer Cobb announced.

The south county center is scheduled to open next fall in leased buildings at Saddleback College, pending approval in the governor's 1988-89 budget.

Freeway 57 Call Boxes

The first 22 callboxes (of a total of 1028 throughout the county) have been made operational along side the Orange Freeway (Route 57). Additional boxes will be turned on at a rate of 20 per week until the entire 137 miles of Orange County freeway are covered within a year.

Theater on the Dirt

The City Council has directed city staff to find some way of preventing the very successful "Theatre on the Green" summer program at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center from becoming what some have referred to as the "Theatre on the Dirt" by the end of the summer.

Staff agreed to study how this can be accomplished short of converting the tired grassy audience area to Astro Turf.

Janet Young

Janet Young, an employee of Hughes Ground Systems in Fullerton, has accepted the acting chair of the YWCA's newly formed Youth Program Advisory Council.

Others serving with Janet will be Jan Billings, director of Instructional Services for the AUHSD; Sherri Ferris, a marriage, family and child therapist; Judy Hirou, a financial planner; Barbara Marvin, a registered nurse, Norene Stephenson, a retired FSD teacher; and Lois Reade, a member of the FHS and Ladera Vista JHS PTA's.

Dori Jeanine Somers

The Reverend Dori Somers has left her position as minister of the Fullerton Unitarian Church. At a farewell gathering, she and her friends also celebrated the publication of her book "Weeds or Wildflowers", which the publisher, CHOICE PUBLISHING of 1007 Kroeger Ave., Fullerton, describes as: "a potpourri of poetry, an armful of posies, a paperback primer in the art of joy, from the pen of Dori Jeanine Somers."

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DECEMBER ART EXHIBITS

Until December 18---67th Annual National Watercolor Society Exhibit showcasing 921 entries from artists throughout the country, The Brea Gallery in the Brea Civic Cultural Center, Wed.-Sat.: noon to 5 pm and Thurs.: noon to 8 pm, 990-7713.

Until December 27---"Nixon Borah: 1967-1987", Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 West Malvern Ave., Fullerton, 738-6595.

Until January 10, 1988---"Native Hawaii: A Tribute to the Spirit of Aloha", an exhibit which includes historical ceremonial, musical, art and household items, The Irvine Gallery of Bower's Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 972-1900.

Until January 10, 1988---"First Voices: Indigenous Music of Southern California", a presentation of Southern California Indian culture, Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 972-1900.

Until December 10---"Contemporary Humanism: Reconfirmation of the Figure", Neo-classical paintings of Randall Lavender, David Legare, John Nava, and Jon Swihart, Main Art Gallery at Cal State University, Fullerton, Docent-led tours on request, 773-3262.

Until December 24---"Glass - Winter '87", featuring individualistic, contemporary art glass created by 16 American artists, Eileen Kremen Gallery, Reception for the artists from 1-4 pm on November 7, Free, 879-1391.

December 8-24---"A Handmade Christmas", a variety of handmade gifts and decorations made by local artists, Blue Frog, 209 N. Euclid, Tues.-Sat.: 10 am to 5 pm, 870-9474.

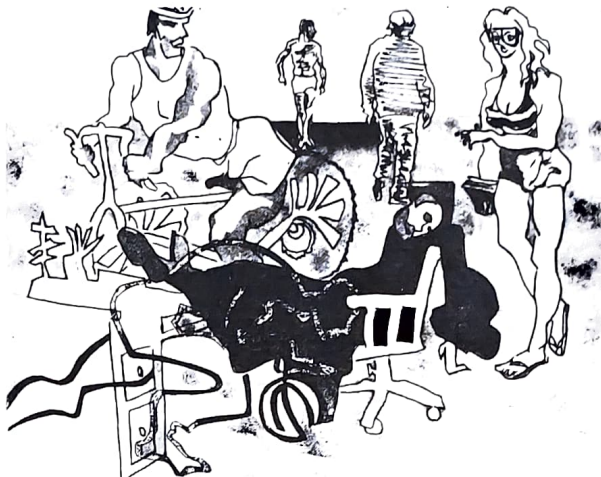
December 8-31---Recent Editions of the Etchings, Drypoints, and Lithographs of Nixon Borah, the edge gallery, 212 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Reception: Dec. 12, 6-8 pm, 871-5862.

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"Sleep of Reason" by Nixon Borah 1986 etching
On Exhibit at the edge

Around Fullerton

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Tom Kurtz

Thomas Alan Kurtz, Ed.D., 42, has been named Superintendent of the North Orange County Regional Occupational Program, effective Dec. 1. John E. Dewey, director of ROP Instructional Services, has been acting superintendent since David L. Smith retired on June 30, 1987.

Red Ribbon Holiday

Mothers Against Drunk Driving are asking the public and all city employees to "Make this a Red Ribbon Holiday...Tie One on for Safety" by attaching a red ribbon to some visible spot on their cars.

It's all part of MADD's public awareness campaign to urge Americans not to drive after drinking.

Jeffrey J. Young

CSUF Gerontology Professor Jeffrey J. Young, Ph.D., has received a \$42,808 grant from the American Association of Retired Persons to "refine ways of channeling public funds to the senior citizens who need it the most.

Helen Putnam Award

A unique video training consortium developed and operated by the Fullerton Fire Department has won the Helen Putnam Award from the League of California Cities.

Under the program, the department is able to capture, via a satellite dish, a variety of training programs offered by agencies such as the Federal Emergency Management Association, the Environmental Protection Agency and the American Management Association.

Facility Rentals Guide

If you're looking for the latest information on where you can hold your next business conference, wedding reception, or club meeting, you can obtain the answers in the newly published "Fullerton Facility Rentals Guide", published by and available from the City's Community Services Department, 303 W. Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton.

Fire Marshall Marc Martin

Battalion Chief Marc Martin has been named fire marshall for the Fullerton Fire Department by Fire Chief Ron Coleman.

Martin, 36, replaces Battalion Chief John G. Clark, who has returned to the fire lines as the C-Shift Commander, after serving 7 years as fire marshall.

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Sports around Fullerton with Claude Allen

Before "Black Friday" (the night all three Fullerton high school teams lost in the first round of the CIF playoffs), there was the coin toss.

Because Troy, Fullerton and La Habra tied for second, the three schools were involved in a three-way coin flip to determine which two teams would go to the playoffs along with Sunny Hills, representing the Freeway League.

There is no way that a coin flip should decide anything.

The Freeway League should have looked at the results of the games when the three played each other in the regular season. If that doesn't work, overall records and points scored should be the determining factors.

Wasn't the Freeway League a little bit ashamed of sending a 3-7 team (Fullerton High) to the playoffs?

It's a shame these kids and coaches work all summer and fall and part of the winter to have their season determined by a flip of the coin.

Of course, what do you expect from the Freeway League - the same league that gave us the playoff format for basketball.

Fullerton High, first place finishers and clearly the class of the FL in basketball one season ago, didn't get to go to the CIF playoffs because of losing one game in the FL playoffs.

Why play at all in the regular season when you can do well in the FL playoffs and go to CIF?

The winner of the league should go to the playoffs. End of discussion. And if the powers that be in the Freeway League still feel the need to have their own little postseason tournament, then only take the second to fifth place finishers and have the playoffs with them.

Trivia Question: Name former CSUF football players that played on this year's Canadian Football champion Edmonton Eskimos and last seasons National Football League champion New York Giants (answer forthcoming).

Gene Murphy will have to have a big recruiting year to make a respectable showing for next season. Gone will be QB Ronnie Barber and his favorite target all-time Titan receiver Todd White and some very key defensive players.

I really feel that CSF will have a major problem at the quarterback position next season unless coach Murphy picks a winner during recruiting time.

Both Carlos Siragusa and Tony Dils could not get the job done this year while filling in for Barber briefly.

Complicating matters will be the fact that the Titans will be playing another tough non-conference schedule against teams like West Virginia and this year's WAC champion Wyoming.

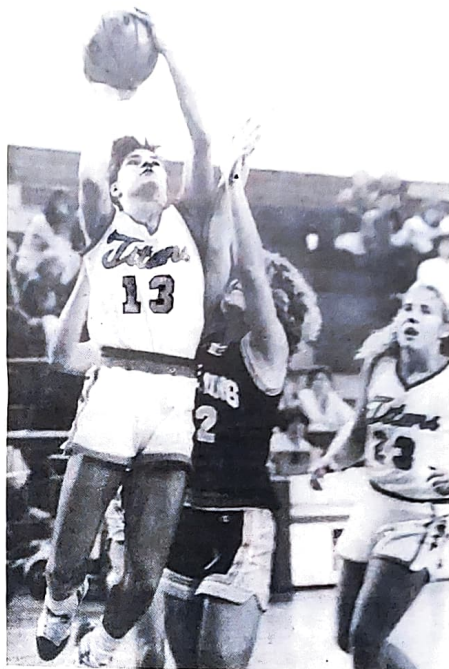
If you're trying to get tickets for the big Dec. 28 Titan men's basketball game against UCLA at Pauley Pavilion you better hurry. Only seats in the upper deck in the corners were left at press time at \$11.00 a ticket.

The game will be heard on radio on both KMPC 710 and KMN 1600.

The Titan men cagers are off to a 0-2 start following disappointing losses to Montana and Weber St. on the road.

If they can get their foul situation under control the Titans will be a respectable team this year. But you have to wonder how much of an impact that the loss of senior Derek Jones, lost for the season because of a freak shooting accident will hurt the team's chances.

With Jones I felt they had a



CSUF's Amy Torczon, a Senior Academic All-American Candidate, is shown about to sink a two-pointer, despite close guarding by an opposing forward.

chance to take the PCAA this year because of the loss of many key seniors at UNLV. But without Derek we'll have to see how coach McQuam and his team deals with the loss.

Trivia Answer: Former Titan quarterback Damon Allen led the Edmonton Eskimos to the CFL championship two weeks ago and Defensive End Mark Collins played a key role in the New York Giants championship drive culminating in their Super Bowl win last January.



Joan Lunden leafs through new ALA quit-smoking manual.

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"One of the most caring gifts you can give an expectant mother who smokes is the American Lung Association's new quit-smoking manual for pregnant women, 'Freedom From Smoking' for You and Your Baby," says Joan Lunden, host of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." Ms. Lunden, the mother of three, is shown here introducing the new manual. She is anxious to reach mothers-to-be with the crucial health message from the Christmas Seal people: pregnant women are breathing for two.

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	W	L	GB	Pct.
Drill Quip	3	1	-	.750
Wizards	3	1	-	.750
Strangers	2	1	-	.666
EDO Western	1	2	1.5	.333
Minorities	1	3	2	.250
Calif. Cruisers	1	3	2	.250

RESULTS 11/20 at CSUF N. FIELD
Wizards 14, Drill Quip 13
Strangers 11, Calif. Cruisers 10
EDO Western 17, Minorities 15

B+ League (As of 11/18)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Riflemen	3	0	-	1.000
Wild Bunch	3	0	-	1.000
Lemon Drop Kid	1	2	1	.666
Wild Bunch II	1	2	2	.333
Bulldogs	0	3	3	.000
Coca Cola	0	3	3	.000

RESULTS 11/19 at WOODCREST PK.
Lemon Drop Kid 17, Bulldogs 4
Wild Bunch 14, Wild Bunch II 7
Riflemen 7, Coca Cola 0

C League (as of 11/21)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
The Company	3	0	-	1.000
Bulldogs	3	0	-	1.000
Bad Boys	1	2	1	.666
Foulmouths	1	2	2	.333
Guzzlers	1	2	2	.333
Eye Sores	0	3	3	.000

RESULTS 11/22 at CSUF N. FIELD.
The Company 18, Eye Sores 7
Bulldogs 11, Guzzlers 5
Foulmouths 25, Bad Boys 5.

C League (as of 12/2)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Bananas	2	1	-	.666
Schooners	2	1	-	.666
Chin Ting	2	1	-	.666
Ballpark Franks	1	2	1	.333
Lamp Post Pizza	1	2	1	.333
Piecheads	0	3	2	.000

RESULTS 11/19 at LEMON PK
Chin Ting 21 Bananas 8
Schooners 21 Piecheads 5
Lamp Post Pizza 17 Ballpark Franks 5.

C-League-2nd half (as of 11/17)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Tar Babes*	3	0	-	1.000
Mud Hens	3	0	-	1.000
Playboys	2	1	1	.666
P.I.D.'s	2	2	2	.333
Hazardous Waste	0	3	3	.000
Unouchables	0	3	3	.000

*Winner of 1st half
RESULTS 11/25 at WOODCREST PK.
Mud Hens 15 P.I.D.'s 8
Playboys 19 Unouchables 12
Tar Babes 17 Hazardous Waste 4

C-League-2nd half (as of 12/10)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Die Hards	4	0	-	1.000
NADZ*	3	1	1	.750
KNA	3	1	1	.750
Blasters	2	2	2	.500
Black Sox	0	4	4	.000
Lambert & Sons	0	4	4	.000

*Winner of 1st half
RESULTS 11/20 at CSUF S. FIELD
KNA 14, NADZ 13
Blasters 11, Lambert & Sons 10
Die Hards 19, Black Sox 0.

D-League-2nd half (as of 11/28)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Cavalry	4	0	-	1.000
Amadillos*	2	1	1	.666
Dancro Blues	2	1	1	.666
Fox Maintenance	2	1	1	.666
Buck's Diesel	1	2	1	.333
Wolfs	0	3	2	.000

*Winner of 1st half
RESULTS 11/22 at VALENCIA PK.
Amadillos 18, Wolfs 2
Cavalry 18, Buck's Diesel 13
Dancro Blues 19 Fox Maintenance 15.

D-League-2nd half (as of 11/28)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Bro's R On	3	0	-	1.000
Rookies	2	1	1	.666
Colts	1	2	2	.333
The Feud	1	2	2	.333
Minor's Mixits	1	2	2	.333
NADS	1	2	2	.333

RESULTS 11/22 at CSUF S. FIELD
Bro's R On 21, NADS 7
Rookies 12, Colts 8
Minor's Mixits 16, The Feud 9.

CHURCH Leagues

C-League-2nd half final

	W	L	GB	Pct.
St. Pauls I*	4	1	-	.800
Sunny Hills	4	1	-	.800
Friars	3	2	1	.600
Agape Brothers	2	3	2	.400
First Baptist	2	3	2	.400
Synergists	0	5	4	.000

RESULTS 11/30 at CSUF N. FIELD
St. Pauls I 10, Sunny Hills 8
First Baptist 12, Synergists 11
Friars 11, Agape Brothers 9.

D-League-2nd half final

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Fullerton First*	4	0	-	1.000
First Christian	3	1	1	.750
Church of Christ	2	2	2	.500
Anglers	2	2	2	.500
St. Pauls II	2	2	2	.500
Fullerton Baptist	0	4	4	.000

RESULTS 11/30 at CSUF S. FIELD
Fullerton First 22, First Christian 6
Church of Christ 22 Fullerton Baptist 13
St. Pauls II 11, Anglers 10.

WOMEN'S Leagues

C-League (as of 12/7)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Violent Femmes	5	0	-	1.000
Cabaret*	3	2	2	.600
Confusion	3	2	2	.600
Good Time Gang	3	2	2	.600
Moving Violations	2	3	3	.400
Fire	0	5	5	.000

*Winner of 1st half
RESULTS 12/1 at WOODCREST PK
Violent Femmes 9, Confusion 3
Cabaret 22, Fire 6
Good Time Gang 17 Moving Violations 5

COED Leagues

C-League-2nd half finals

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Mishaps*	5	0	-	1.000
Kickbacks	4	1	1	.800
Killer B's	3	2	2	.600
Yahoos*	2	3	3	.400
Bad News	0	4	4	.000
O.V. Methodist	0	4	4	.000

*Winner of 1st half
RESULTS 12/1 at WOODCREST PARK
Killer Bees 17, Bad News 16
Mishaps 7, O.V. Methodist 0
Kickbacks 25, Yahoos 12.

D-League-2nd half (as of 12/10)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Blue Jays*	2	1	-	.666
Buns n Dogs	2	1	-	.666
Petes	2	1	-	.666
Adios Bombers	0	3	2	.000

*Winners of 1st half
RESULTS 11/20 at CSUF S. FIELD
Buns n Dogs 11, Blue Jays 4
Petes 20, Adios Bombers 10.

Industrial Leagues

B-League-2nd half (as of 11/17)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Swaps*	2	0	-	1.000
Chevron	2	0	-	1.000
Aircraft Spruce	1	1	1	.500
Pnce Club	1	1	1	.500
HPID	0	2	2	.000
Hewlett Packard	0	2	2	.000

*1st half winners
RESULTS 11/18 at WOODCREST PK
Pnce Club 32, HPID 8
Chevron 16, Hewlett Packard 9
Swaps 12, Aircraft Spruce 6.

C-League-2nd half (as of 12/8)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Hunts	4	0	-	1.000
Animals	3	1	1	.750
Beatrice R & D*	2	2	2	.500
Beatrice HW	2	2	2	.500
Kaynar	1	3	3	.250
K.C. Knights	0	4	4	.000

*1st half winners
RESULTS 12/2 at WOODCREST PARK
Beatrice HW 18, K.C. Knights 4
Hunts 14, Kaynar 5
Animals 11, Beatrice R & D 10.

'Education Is the Only Vaccine for AIDS' - Ann Gaarder

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Only Trustee John Bedell seemed determined to exclude the Red Cross text, because, as he said, "Although I like this book, I think the following two sentences on p. 16 are totally inappropriate for 7th graders."

In answer to the question, "What are high-risk sexual practices?", p. 16 of the Red Cross book answers, "Now that you've asked, the activity with the highest risk

is anal intercourse. Anal intercourse is the insertion of the penis into the anus. The lining of the rectum is very delicate, so when the penis is inserted, it may cause tears and bleeding. If semen carrying the AIDS virus gets into the rectum, the virus can enter the bloodstream easily."

Nurses and PTA leaders Sandy White and Ann Gaarder strongly urged the board to include in their AIDS instruction all specific and

accurate information needed by the students to make healthy and wise decisions.

"I forget this preoccupation with groups, and teach the behaviors that put us at risk, and how to avoid the disease," Gaarder said. "Education is the only vaccine for AIDS," she added emphatically.

Parent and community activist Barbara Kilponen was very concerned about children getting in-

accurate and/or incomplete information. "Given fragments of information about this disease, some kids will receive misconceptions," she contended.

"Our only hope is for our children to be given the complete A through Z facts in a single sensitive and controlled arena like the schools," she added.

Trustee Bob Fidler wondered if it was necessary to be so explicit about what actual pamphlets are to be used. "Isn't this tantamount to taking away academic freedom?" he asked.

But Superintendent Duncan Johnson assured the board that the administration and teachers would appreciate as much specific backup as they could get from the trustees on this controversial curriculum.

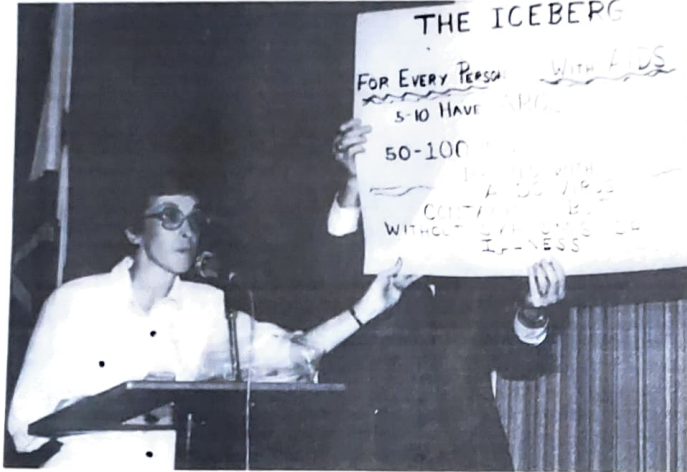
In addition to the materials to be used in the classrooms, which included the film, "AIDS: Answers for Young People," there will be teacher and parent training sessions offered by the district, and all parents will receive a copy of the Red Cross pamphlet, "What Every Parent Should

Know About AIDS-

Since this material is so sensitive, parents will be given the right to request that their children not participate in the AIDS instruction.

Mrs. J.R. Black, also a nurse and parent in the district, used this point to urge approval of a curriculum which included all the facts. "This district has always provided the opportunity to parents to say no to having their kids included in such instruction, we only ask for the same opportunity to say yes to having our children given such instruction," she said.

Although use of the Red Cross booklet has not been excluded, they will not be ordered for each child as had been advocated. Ron Bennett, Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services, told the trustees that the high school district has already decided to provide all its students with the same booklet, so that it is probably better that the FSD give their students the different, but also good Merrill text, AIDS, What You Should Know.



PTA Council Health Chair Ann Gaarder is showing her AIDS poster to the FSD Trustees at a recent board meeting, as she makes the point that those people who are known to have AIDS represent only the tip of the AIDS iceberg.

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New Branches & Computerized Card Catalog Discussed in City Council/Library Board Meeting

The Fullerton City Council has recently initiated a series of joint information-exchange meetings with the various city Boards and Commissions and their related city staff.

On November 18, the Council and City Administrator William Winter met with the Library Board and City Librarian Caroline Johnson in the Library Board Room, for the latest meeting in the series.

Among the long-term items discussed were: the status of the Library Needs Assessment Study, planning for extended outreach with library services for segments of the city which are not now adequately served, and a look at long-range planning for the year 2000 and beyond.

The Needs Assessment Study was completed in 1982. It provided a five-year plan for meeting a series of objectives which were identified during the course of the study.

Library Board Trustee Joan Mears reviewed progress on these objectives. There was general agreement among attendees that the Needs Assessment Study report had been a useful guide, that all objectives were being met, and that a new Needs Assessment study should be undertaken.

One of the major objectives identified during the study was the expansion of outreach capabilities to meet the needs of expected new population centers within the City, as well as segments of the current and future population who are unable to visit existing facilities.

The Library Board and staff have nearly completed a study of branch library needs, which envisages two branch facilities, each on a one-acre site, in the north-west and northeast areas of the city.

The need for these branch facilities is not immediate, but designation now of sites which meet existing criteria could avoid costly and difficult land acquisition problems later on.

The Council has asked the Library to provide a Branch Library Concept for consideration as soon as one can be prepared.

Consideration is also being given to several alternative plans for providing service to those unable to get to the library facilities.

Some expansion of the Bookmobile routes is one simple alternative, but very little unscheduled time exists at the present time, with the single vehicle now available.

The "Long-Range Planning - Year 2000+" agenda item included, in addition to the need for branches, an extended discussion of the probable future expansion of the automated data processing system which was recently installed at the Library.

A computerized Catalog capability is already present in the existing software package. The Library is including the cost of several new "user friendly" terminals, designed for use by the public, in place of the venerable oak drawers of file cards, in their Capital Improvement Program.

Conversion to automation of the catalog will greatly simplify the job of keeping entries up-to-date. Any additions to the present capability will, however, generate new requirements for training of staff members.

More mundane needs, such as replacement of worn carpeting, improvement of security systems at Hunt Branch, and parking needs, were also discussed.

The relationship between the City Library and the numerous school libraries within the city was also reviewed. In general, the two systems have coordinated their needs, and thus avoided unnecessary duplication.

Perhaps the most impressive feature of the meeting was the willingness of the participants to give serious consideration to needs which might not become critical for 10 or 20 years. This is in sharp contrast to the short-sightedness of many political bodies, at all levels of government.

Fullerton Couple Share Home with Two Seniors

By Vickie Stringfield

By now, almost everyone is aware of the severe shortage of housing in Orange County, which is affordable to poor families and seniors.

What better way to contribute to the alleviation of this shortage than for those with surplus housing to share it with those who are in need of shelter?

Dale and Georgiana Horn of Sunny Hills in Fullerton have done just that, opening up their home to two 70-year-old women.

"I have to confess that our original motive was not so pure; we wanted someone who could watch our house at night, while we both worked on the swing shift at Lucky Markets Inc.," Georgiana Horn told the Observer.

Georgiana knew the former director of Fullerton's Shared Housing program, so she approached her for some assistance.

"I was invited and went to one of their shared housing mixers," she said; "and this was how we became acquainted with our first house-sharer, Maxine Butterfield."

"She worked out so well that we went back to Fullerton Shared Housing; and asked them if they could refer another senior to us, to help keep Maxine company, we thought," Mrs. Horn added.

Mary Lou Watson responded to this call, and visited the Horns several times before she decided this would be a compatible household for her to live with.

She also feels that her situation is working out very well. "Everyone has their own interests," she stated, "and I don't feel any tensions between us at all."

Georgiana Horn agrees. "We have really enjoyed living with both of them," she said. "They each have their own bedroom, and share a bath; but the rest of the house is for all of us. They're just like part of our family now," she added.

Asked how they worked out the finances, Mrs. Horn told me that in the beginning they hadn't planned on charging the 2 seniors anything.

"But Mrs. Green, (Fullerton's program coordinator for Shared Housing) told us that the women would feel better if they knew they were contributing something to the household expenses, so that's the way we're doing it."

Mrs. Watson explained that she had been living with her daughter. When she got married and Mrs. Watson was planning on retiring and relocating soon herself, she decided that shared housing might be an economical alternative for her to try.

"After meeting with 6 different people that Molly Green had matched me with, I had a sense of which home would work out best. The Horns agreed, and I moved in," she said.

Since 1982, Fullerton has been operating a Shared Housing Program which helps match people that are looking for

housing with those who wish to share their homes. The program is funded by the City of Fullerton from its annual federal community development block grant.

The idea for shared housing originated from a number of requests for such a program which had been received by the Retired Senior Volunteer Project (R.S.V.P.). Fullerton is now one of 21

Shared Housing Programs in Orange County.

Molly Green works out of the R.S.V.P. offices, and handles about 200 inquiries a month, with an average of 7 matches made each month.

Callers who find that the program suits their needs come in for an interview. Molly discusses with them the kind of

situation they are looking for, and later, gives them the names and phone numbers of people with homes to share, whose needs match their own.

If someone calls with a home to share, their names are filed in anticipation of future applicants whose interests and needs will match theirs.

Although primarily geared for serving those aged 62 and over, the program serves adults of all ages who have a variety of reasons for wanting shared housing, Molly explained.

Some find this program a valuable alternative to subsidized or emergency housing, especially with the current two to three year waits for HUD senior housing.

Others, senior citizens especially, simply enjoy the added companionship and security which comes from living with someone else.

Younger persons with a home to share sometimes are looking for an older person, possibly for the stability they can offer, according to Green.

It is suggested by the program that all expenses be divided equally, including utilities, and rent or mortgage payments. Typically, expenses are about \$300 per month, a cost far lower than most standard rentals in Orange County, Ms. Green reported.

To find out more about Shared Housing, you may call Molly Green at 738-6894, Mon. thru Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Parents Say No to Paid School Busing

Four hundred of the 648 parents who responded to a school district survey, which asked if they would be willing to pay a fee for their children's bus transportation, answered no.

Two thousand surveys were distributed by the afternoon bus drivers to the students, who were asked to have their parents fill them out and then to turn them in to their morning bus drivers.

The key question was: "Understanding that transportation to and from schools is currently part of the many services provided to you by the District, would you be willing to pay an additional yearly fee for that same home-to-school transportation service?"

Those who answered yes to this question were then asked to indicate how much they would be willing to pay. 87% of the 248 yes-voters indicated that they would not be willing to pay more than \$100.

The no-voters gave a variety of reasons for not wanting to pay for their children's busing, e.g.,

"I pay enough taxes."
"State should fund program--wisely."
"Parent pay is ridiculous."
"Would rather pay for cost of books and

school supplies instead of busing."

"It is not fair that the low income and Maple ride free--The ones that can afford will pay for these people."

FREE transportation for K-4; 5-8 a parent pay program."

"Income is stretched to limit now."
Some of the yes-voters also included

comments, e.g.,

"Transportation should only be for those willing to pay; others can walk."

"Very important for working parents."

"Program is way overdue for Fullerton."

"Redistricting should be tried first."
"If money is spent for more teachers to reduce class size."

Realtors Conduct Food Drive

The fourth Annual CanTree food drive sponsored by local realtors is off to a flying start, according to the drive's chair, Pat Richie of Fullerton. Donations of canned goods, fresh vegetables, and staples such as powdered milk, beans and rice are pouring into the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service Office at the Maple Community Center in Fullerton.

F.I.E.S. serves the North Orange County Area, distributing "Emergency Food Boxes", each of which is designed to feed a family of 4 for a weekend, to needy families.

"The response from the local community so far this year has been tremendous," Richie said.

"Just prior to Thanksgiving, Cambio Investments donated 148 turkeys; Don McBride Realty, 50 pounds of potatoes; Carnation Foods, powdered milk and hot chocolate mix; and from local realtors, some of the trimmings to complete the turkey dinners," she added.

Richie's goal this year is to pull in enough food by the Christmas CanTree Food Drive to keep the center supplied all year long.

Last year, 15 tons of food were collected, which was distributed by F.I.E.S. to needy families through May.

Realtors are 'growing' CanTrees (trees made from cans of food) in their offices, and also in parking lots of local supermarkets.

Look for the new shopping center CanTrees scheduled to appear in the following Fullerton parking lots on the dates indicated:

Date	Location	Sponsor
12/5	Ralph's, LaMancha	Hillcrest Realty & RealtyWorld Cameo
12/5	Ralph's, LaMancha	RealtyWorld Cameo & Hillcrest Realty
12/19	Lucky on Euclid	Brought Better Homes & Garden

If you would like more information on this special project, please call 871-1520, or visit your local realty office displaying the CanTree logo in their window.



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Year Round Holiday Spirit

By Verna Hargrove

Rose Marie Adamik has been busy for the past few weeks helping fill Christmas baskets for the needy in her area.

As a Fullerton resident, she expresses year round holiday spirit by serving on several committees in her neighborhood. Offering friendship to the friendless and hope to the hopeless, she gives of her time and substance.

The attractive, well-groomed mother of 2 is a member of Sunny Hills High School Parent Teacher Student Association, teaches Project Self-Esteem classes in the Elementary School, and is involved in Property Management.

When asked about her involvement in her son Christopher's school, she said, "I serve on several committees for the PTSA, the most important being CASA and DARE."

She spoke enthusiastically about the projects and what they represent. "CASA is a committee against substance abuse, and DARE is Drug Abuse Resistance Education."

Our PTSA has the opportunity to approve what is taught in the school. We want to teach our children to abstain from drugs and sex. We want to give them full and accurate information on the transmission of AIDS through sexual activity and shared drug needles."

Rose Marie serves her community with an open hand, as she helps distribute food, clothing and toys from a clearing house. The poor children in her district get special attention first.

"Children are my weak spot," she said. "I do whatever I can to help them."

Serving on the locker registration and new member committees are not enough extra jobs for Rose Marie. She is, also, on the hospitality committee that prepares luncheons when members of the City Council visit Sunny Hills PTSA meetings.

"I am concerned about the future of the children in my youngest son Jonathan's class. That is why I teach self-esteem classes every other week at Fern Drive School."

"We need to start early with Project Self-Esteem; then we won't have to worry about them when they get older," she said.

Rose Marie has been a pre-school teacher and director, a restaurant owner, a Mary Kay cosmetics representative, and a member of the Helping Hands organization.

I feel better about my city knowing that there are volunteer workers like Rose Marie out there, working to make it a better place to live. It causes me to want to get into the holiday spirit, too.



Ebell Club Awards Grants

In the above photo, Barbara W. Johnson, for the New Vista Shelter for homeless families, and Councilmember Molly McClanahan, for the City's Mural Restoration Project and Fullerton Beautiful's Tree Planting Project are accepting community service grants from Jackie Bresnen, President of the Ebell Club of Fullerton, at the club's recent Christmas Party.

Awards, ranging from \$50 to \$250, and totalling \$1,500, were also made to DARE, Meals on Wheels, INTERPLAST,

Special Olympics, For Kid's Sake, Veterans' Memorial, WTLC, Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Diabetes Fund The Girls' Club, and the FFD Firefighters Association for a Smokey the Bear Costume.

The Ebell Club is sponsoring a special Christmas Program on Dec. 20, at the Forum in Yorba Linda, to raise \$3,000 for the support of its philanthropic and community service projects. For more details, please see listing in the Observer's Calendar.

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

FOR RENT

Golden Hills Complex
Like charm and privacy? One bdr. and den. Spanish-California style; modernized. Hillside with view. Covered patio off dining room opens to tree-shaded yard. Coved ceilings. Carved fireplace, French windows. Combo laundry room-pantry. plus breakfast nook, walk-in closet, detached garage. Carpeted, draperies, range, water and gardeners paid. Pet considered. (We're a single family neighborhood of animal-lovers, gardeners, artists, writers, young families and seniors.) Available mid-November to early December. Call 992-1478.

Want to Rent

Room in East Fullerton home for honorable caretaker. Need garage and Cable TV. Some storage appreciated. Call Marty Barnett at 996-6505.

Senior Housing Alternative

Feeling the rent pinch? Want companionship? Need for security? Try Fullerton Shared Housing. Call (714) 738-6894.

Idyllwild Vacation Cabin

For Rent: Idyllwild Vacation Cabin, 2 day minimum, Contact Polly Doyle (714) 659-5015, Idyllwild Property Management, 5470 N. Circle Dr., P.O. Box 222, Idyllwild, Ca. 92349.

Wanted: Female Roommate

Wanted, a female roommate to share an attractive, 3br, 2 bath house near CSUF. \$300/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Please call 879-0039.

FOR SALE

Items For Sale:

Butcher Block, 1-drawer, 2-shelf cabinet; 25" Console TV & much more dinette set, and 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 Stanhine Glass Creations, Tim & Peggy Watson, P.O. Box 126, Fullerton, 92632, Call (714) 992-4788.

For Sale: King Size Bed

Simmons Custom Supreme set. Spotless and excellent condition. Complete with frame, blanket, pad & sheets. Bargain at \$250. Call evenings (213) 697-3551 work (714) 385-7584.

Items For Sale:

Fine cabinet, 2-dr, walnut, like new, \$200. Infant car seat, Stride3-position, new condition, \$35 (cost \$75); Trailer jacks, set of 4, plastic base, used once, \$10 (cost \$25). Call Bob (714) 526-1537.

Guide to Classifieds

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PERSONEL

Items for Sale

Antique trunk with rounded top and picture on inside; primitive portable chicken coop from Utah farm; classical guitar like new; antique sewing stand; Yamaha trumpet. Call 525-4298.

EMPLOYMENT

Counselor Wanted

A Licensed California Marriage and Family Counselor is needed to join a growing Non-Profit Counseling Service. Registered interns will also be considered. Phone Dr. Robert Kelley, President Western Family Institute at (714) 992-2114.

Assistants Wanted

Assistants wanted to work with the Developmentally Disabled. Immediate openings. Opportunities for training and advancement. We are currently hiring assistants. Call 680-4313.

Wanted: Receptionist

Fullerton Optometrist needs a well-organized, pleasant person to serve as his full time receptionist, light typing. Call 738-6902.

Wanted: Reliable Person

Wanted a reliable person for light office work & phone. Mon., Tues, some on Wed. Commonwealth and Brookhurst area in Fullerton, Call for appointment 441-0670.

Wanted Telephone Caller

Wanted someone with a pleasant telephone voice to do calling in the evenings for a local professional office. Please call 738-6902.

Wanted Senior Helper

Reliable senior helper wanted for part time phone & light office work, flexible hours, minimum wage, short or long term, Fullerton location, Call (714) 441-2301.

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 Yalkowski 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 \$2. Ads must be 50 words or less.

The above policy does not apply to ads for businesses, which cost \$4/column-inch per issue, payable in advance. The editor reserves the right of 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.

JOB WANTED

Senior citizen seeking part time bookkeeping or General Office Work - I'm hearing impaired and can't answer phones or deal with the public. Area: Chapman to Orangehorpe; Raymond to State College. Please call 8791620.

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.

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: 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 (40 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 at least a year. If interested, please call 544-7773 or 992-0791.

CLASSES

Parliamentary Law Instruction
Parliamentary Law Instruction by a professional Registered Parliamentarian of Fullerton is available to officers and members of local clubs. Private or group classes, mornings, afternoons, evenings at your convenience. Also avail. as speaker for programs on basic Parl. Procedure and By-Laws advisor, more info call 773-4233 10am-9pm.

Spanish Class

Intermediate/Advanced Spanish Conversation Class at the Anaheim Senior Citizens Club, 280 E. Lincoln, Anaheim; Fridays, beginning September 11, 10 a.m.-12 noon; Donation \$25; Open to all in Orange County; For info, call Lawrence Myers at 525-3728.

Vegetarian Cooking Course

"Vegetarian Cooking With a Difference", a 6-week course offered by the NOCCCD at the Yorba Linda Continuing Education Center, beginning October 13 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Call 761-8279. The TTY number for the deaf is 761-8165.

Business Skills Labs

Business skills labs offered by the NOCCCD in courses and certificate programs at Yorba Linda and Cypress Continuing Education Centers. Call 779-8279 for more information.

Free Family Workshops

For parents of children 5-12 years of age offered by the NOCCCD, beginning Oct. 13 at the Wilshire Continuing Education Center, 315 E. Wilshire, Call Christy Sims at 779-8452.

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 4 North Classroom. Free. Call 871-3280, X-3837 for info.

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, 630 R. 30th 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 5 p.m. in the ACS Offices at 1503 S. Coast Drive, Suite 110, Costa Mesa, 751-0441.

Victim Advocacy Training

Training to be a victim advocate by a police officer, a district attorney, and a youth counselor will be held Sat. Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Weimer Room of the Orange City Hall, 300 E. Chapman, Orange, Call MADD office at 532-6233 for materials.

SERVICES

Free Lawn Service

That's right! Receive up to 2 free services after the first month of paid service (average yard). Weekly service for an average lawn is \$10/visit; Bi-weekly service, \$24/month. Call Clor's Lawn Service for a free estimate. (714) 533-6766 (Fullerton only, please)

House & Business Painting

Residential and Commercial Painting at reasonable prices. Call us for addresses of examples of our work in your neighborhood! David B. Ewing: 879-8825.

CHILD CARE

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 Vehoel at 879-9622.

MISCELLANEOUS

Political Influence Offered
How to win friends and influence your Mayor, Governor, Senator, and even your President...Join the League of Women Voters of North Orange County representing: Brea, Buena Park, Fullerton, La Habra, Placentia and Yorba Linda. Call 526-2198 or 526-2157 for information.

Football Bingo

Play while watching TV game - fun for 2-25 people - SUPER GIFT - Great for bowl parties. \$3.50 (set of 25 different sheets), 3 sets for \$9 + \$1 postage. Cape Interiors, 1411 Miramar Dr., Fullerton, Ca. 92631.

Mastectomy Patients

Join us for our monthly rap sessions with occasional guest speakers on the 1st Wed. of each month, beginning at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 at 333 Bastanchury, Fullerton. For more info, call Marc Morgan at 528-9168.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost White Persian Cat
Lost, a white Persian cat with green eyes named "Kiki". If found, please call Vince Miazza at 680-5373 or Linda at 970-7082.

Drive Launched to Restore Historic Church

The October 1st earthquake and aftershocks did serious structural damage to Fullerton's oldest church building, now owned and occupied by the First Church of Religious Science, Fullerton.

The congregation was forced to move their services when they received a vacation order from the City of Fullerton, based on the evaluations of two separate Orange County engineering firms.

Their last service in the historic structure was also their 25th anniversary of being a congregation. The Religious Science congregation is now holding its services at Temple Beth Tikvah at 1600 N. Acacia in Fullerton.

The church, which is built of unreinforced masonry, was started in 1907 and completed in 1909. It is said to have some of the finest stained glass windows in America.

Feeling that the uniqueness and beauty of this

Penny Wins Traffic Signal

A citizen request, which originated in a letter to the city way back in 1981, has finally been granted with the Nov. 24 approval of a contractor to install a new traffic signal at the corner of Commonwealth and Balcom Avenues.

Ms. Penny Owens, who lives near the subject intersection, and who herself has experienced the dangers of trying to cross Commonwealth without a traffic signal, has carried on her solo campaign for a signal for the last 6 years.

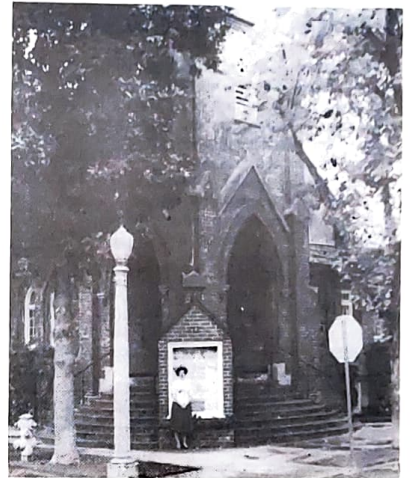
As early as Feb., 1982, she received a report from Captain Phil Goehring, then Commander of the FPD's Uniform Division, listing four accidents which had occurred at the Balcom & Commonwealth intersection during 1981.

"It's been a long time coming, but it finally happened," Ms. Owens said with obvious relief and satisfaction.

landmark church is worth preserving for future generations, the congregation has decided to restore it. A fund-raising drive was kicked off Dec. 6 with a workshop on "How to Achieve Total Prosperity" by Mark Victor Hanson, a well known motivational speaker.

The drive is continuing with the sale of tee shirts with a picture of the church and the words, "I helped Save the Church", on the front, and on the back the words, "We Beat the Earthquake of '87". They are available in grey or white with burgandy printing for \$10.

The church has a goal of selling 10,000 tee shirts to people all over Southern California. For more information, please call 525-1126.



Sherie Priebe, secretary of the First Church of Religious Science in downtown Fullerton, models the tee-shirts which the congregation is selling to help pay for restoration of the historic church, which was damaged by the recent earthquake.

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

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To find out more about this, come Sunday at 11 a.m. to Church of Religious Science at 1600 N. Acacia Avenue, Fullerton (temporarily guests of Temple Beth Tikvah).

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: 8 a.m., 10 a.m.
Sat: 5 p.m.
Thurs: 10 a.m.
1231 E. Chaparral

Mount Calvary

Church of Christ, House of Prayer for All People
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Church School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meetings 4:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
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638 E. Commonwealth (behind Rusty's Barbecue) 738-8386

1st Presbyterian Church

Come worship with us and share the Good News of Christ!



Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Adult Education: 9:45 a.m.
(Childcare and Activities for crib-6th grade during services)

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First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

Church School: 9AM
Worship: 10:10AM
525-5525

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Charles E. Dennis, Pastor
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sun. School: 9:10 a.m.
Nursery Available

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Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
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(Disciples of Christ)



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North County Needy Enjoy Holiday Feast at The Plaza

When you're alone and broke, the holidays can be the loneliest times of the year.

But, thanks to the efforts of a Fullerton restaurateur, Thanksgiving day 1987 was brightened considerably for about 150 needy men, women, and children.

Keith Manning, owner of The Plaza at Villa del Sol, opened his restaurant Thanksgiving day and served a holiday meal with all the trimmings free to 150 needy and homeless people.

"Coming to work every morning, I had been seeing 'bag people' walking along the streets of Fullerton; and I thought it would be nice to do something for them," explained Manning, obviously pleased with how his free dinner had turned out.

He was assisted in this commendable venture by Pat Trotter of the City's Community Services Department, who sent letters to local schools, churches, and social service agencies asking for names of needy families and individuals, who were then invited for Thanksgiving at The Plaza.

Based on responses from the organizations contacted, over 300 people

were expected; when only about half that many showed up, needless to say, they all had more than they could eat for at least one day.

"My staff was just great about this," Manning said proudly. "I just asked for five volunteers, and more than 20 responded," he said.

The Plaza Thanksgiving dinner even included a glass of wine before the meal, and was then followed by salad, turkey with trimmings, pumpkin pie, coffee and rolls.

"We think what Mr. Manning did was great," Trotter said; after all, this is what Thanksgiving is all about - sharing our blessings with others."



Keith Manning (left front), owner of The Plaza at Villa del Sol, is shown with his employees and city employees who volunteered to serve 150 Thanksgiving dinners to the needy on Nov. 26. Note the delicious pies and turkey awaiting late arrivers to the feast.

PEOPLE and PLACES By Ellen Morgan Boag

Memoria En Aeterna

J. Albert Bergum

Orange County contractor, civic leader, and member of the First Lutheran Church J. Albert Bergum died Nov. 24 after a brief illness. He was 61.

In 1981, Bergum received the National Builders Choice Award for Excellence in Design and Planning.

Mr. Bergum is survived by his wife Lucille, daughters Christian and Nancy, son Randall, sisters Irene Donoghue of Laguna Niguel and Christine McDonald of Placentia, and 3 grandchildren.

Ann Green

Ann Green, 66, died Nov. 19 at Martin Luther Hospital in Anaheim.

Mrs. Green is survived by her daughters Karolee Voss and Lynn M. Rhodes of Fullerton, and Barbara Waddell of Vista; sisters Frances Piluso of Studio City and Marianne Kravitz of Ventura, and four grandchildren.

Richard Olson

Richard Olson died Nov. 22 at his residence in Fullerton. He was 89.

Mr. Olson is survived by his son E.R. (Bud) Olson of Anaheim, daughters Velma Earl of Yorba Linda, Rosella Slauter of Brea, and Lois Hundley of Rancho; brothers Neil and Chris Olson of Wisconsin, sister Emma Linsen of Chula Vista, 7 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Lilly H. Goins

Fullerton resident Lilly H. Goins died Nov. 14 at Martin Luther Hospital at age 61.

She is survived by her husband Carl, sons Chris and Andrew Goins of Fullerton, and brothers John Spiro of Grants Pass, Oregon, and Chris Spiro of Desert Hot Springs.

When I turned the calendar to November, there it was in bold letters. Write Christmas cards now! I put that stern directive there last January while the memory of late hours struggling to write personal notes to distant friends in time for Christmas was still fresh.

I read it and congratulated myself on such foresight. I bought the cards and the stamps; there was even time for the over-seas ones to go at the regular rate.

November, and I was ready, but somehow the right day to begin eluded me. It wasn't until the 29th of the month, with the days running out, that I managed one letter to go with one card. So much for being organized.

Now some people solve this problem with one letter reprinted multiple times. To write something that interests each and everyone of your friends means covering more ground than anyone cares about.

I find these missives intimidating. The writer has always had a euphoric year filled with exciting trips and fun with friends you never heard of.

The progress of their super kids is faithfully recorded, and when they marry and have a family, the whole cycle begins again with reports of the grandchildren. It's depressing.

Temptation is to reply with your own fantasy year, everything you wish you'd done, places you'd like to have been. I'll make a note of that on my '88 calendar. Better shoot for October; give me plenty of time.

Christmas gift lists are another problem. Once you ask someone what they want, you're stuck. On the other hand, how many bars of soap and how much bath powder can grandma use?

I have a friend in her eighties, who said, when asked, "Give me anything as long as I can eat it." That's playing it smart.

You have to be cautious when buying perfume. Those television commercials show men and women losing all control when they get a sniff of a certain scent. You wouldn't want your feller grabbed by some strange female because she was overcome by the cologne you gave him!

Remember the ad for Tabu? The musician clutching his violin in one hand while wrapped in a passionate embrace with a lovely lady. If that were your gift, best be sure the recipient is ready.

Ideally speaking, the house by now is filled with the smell of delicious things

cooking. Cakes and cookies, exotic sauces and condiments, candies; all to be packaged just like the glorious photos in the magazines.

Gifts made by you from your kitchen. A heartwarming picture.

The book warned you not to try the taffy on a humid day, but you neglected to pay attention to the weather report.

Your family comfort you about the fudge, saying it will make a lovely sauce, and the burned part is all in the bottom of the pan anyway.

Why is it the cookies cut in the shape of stars, look like blobs when baked? Curious the fruit should all fall to the bottom of the fruitcake. The directions didn't mention that possibility.

You did plan ahead with the grape jelly made last fall, but the paraffin didn't seal for some strange reason, so it all had to go in the refrigerator and be used up. Looked so pretty too.

Gifts of oranges stuck with cloves and covered with ribbons for hanging in a closet are nice, but the cloves are terribly hard on fingers. Potpourri is lovely, but the roses are over. Remember to do it in the spring.

The magazine says, make a little tree out of nuts and put it in a pot, or a wreath out of bread dough or a papier-mache angel, sprayed gold.

They also tell me to cover my table with mylar to look like an ice rink, and whip up some egg whites for snow. I can't read any further; it's giving me a complex.

Some joker on TV keeps saying how many (how few!) days are left until the twenty fifth. I know, I know. Months ago, I bought a whole box of fancy jars, but what to put in them? I must have had something in mind.

I'll think of presents; I know I will. I did last year and the one before that and the year before and.....and merry Christmas!

Input Sought on Dam Rec. Area

A proposed master plan for the Brea Dam Recreational Area will be reviewed by the Fullerton City Council when it meets at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The public is encouraged to attend and offer its input on the master plan, copies which are available for review at the Fullerton Main Library.

Bordered by Bastanchury Road, and Harbor and Brea Blvds., the Brea Dam Recreational Area is owned by the Army Corps of Engineers, which leases 220 acres to the city.

Of the city-leased land, 106 acres comprise the Fullerton Municipal Golf Course. The existing master plan for the site was completed in 1959.

The proposed master plan was prepared by the Corps with the assistance of city staff members and the Brea Dam Master Plan Citizens Committee.

It analyzes the topography, vegetation, and wildlife of the site, and recommends uses that would be most compatible with these and adjacent uses.

The 3 types of recreational use areas identified are: 1) low intensity recreation such as landscaping, trails, picnic tables, access points and primitive campgrounds; 2) high intensity recreation, e.g., group

picnic areas, developed campgrounds, nature centers, sports fields, stables and resorts; and 3) limited low intensity recreation - equestrian and hiking trails only.

Santa's Helpers Needed for Dec 23 Christmas Party

The City of Fullerton is looking for some "Santa's Helpers" who would like to help make a merry Christmas for some children from Fullerton's Maple area.

Donations of new, unwrapped toys for both boys and girls 3-13 years of age are being sought for a Christmas party from 3-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the Maple Senior Multi-Service Center, 701 S. Lemon Street.

The party is being co-sponsored by the Maple Center and the children and adults who participate in the city's recreation programs for the disabled. A highlight of the party will be a visit by Santa Claus, who will distribute the toys to the youngsters.

Persons wishing to donate toys should contact Eloisa Espinosa at 870-6233, or Russ Akina, at 738-6575.

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