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See p. 14 for details

Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper No. 90 June 1, 1987

Observer Wins OCTC Transportation Award

The Fullerton Observer, for its recognition of the bicycle as an alternative mode of transportation, was among the winners of Transportation Partnership Awards in ceremonies held on May 14, 1987.

The judges cited coverage of bicycling, support for bikeways, and the feature "Bicyclist of the Month" as worthy and unique; and gave the Observer one of three Honorable Mention Awards in the 3rd annual competition sponsored by the Orange County Transportation Commission (OCTC).

Fifteen regular winners were also accorded honors in breakfast ceremonies attended by 250 at the Doubletree Hotel in Orange. The awards were presented by Bob Clifford and Harriet Wieder, Chair of the OCTC and Orange County Supervisor.

OCTC has sponsored the program in conjunction with the Industrial League of Orange County, the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, the Orange County Transportation Coalition, the Building Industry Association of Orange County, and the Orange County Transit District (OCTD).

Winners this year included: for ridesharing; Allegran, Newport Center's Centeride, Flo Jet, Helen McDaniel of

Safeco, the City of Newport Beach, and South Coast Plaza;

For alternative work hours; Anaheim Disposal, Continental Insurance, and Genisco Peripheral Systems;

For employee incentives; Kawasaki Motors and UC Irvine; and

For traffic circulation improvements; the City of Anaheim, Northeast Anaheim Transportation Management Association, the Orange County Register, and Wayne Wedin.

Honorable mentions were given to the Fullerton Observer, Pacific Bell's Tustin Center Complex, and the Spectromotion Wheelers.

The Wheelers were also recognized for increasing bicycle awareness and usage as an alternative transportation mode.

A successful bicycle fair and installation of bicycle racks and showers for cycle commuters were products of the interest shown by owners and employees of the Irvine Spectrum Business Park, as a result of the Spectromotion Wheelers efforts.

The Wheeler's goals of reducing employee commuter traffic through bicycling has important applications for other business parks throughout Southern California, the judges noted.



Observer Editor Ralph Kennedy accepts Orange County Transportation Commission Transportation Partnership Award from OCTC Chair/ Orange County Supervisor Harriet Wieder.

League Recommends Better Coordination & More Low-Cost Housing to Reduce Homelessness

By Naej Mahksa

The findings and recommendations from their study of homelessness in Orange County have been released by the League of Women Voters of North Orange County.

"Our purpose in beginning the study one year ago was not to add to the litany of sadness or to document the acknowledged gap between needs and resources," said outgoing president Connie Haddad.

"Our purpose was to find a channel for constructive action in our communities. We think we have done that now, and we invite other groups to join our efforts."

The study found that the numbers of homeless are increasing; women and families with children are now much more in evidence among those without shelter.

The major cause of homelessness was found to be the lack of low-cost housing.

Efforts to help the homeless are less effective than they could be, because of a lack of coordination and cooperation between the various groups which serve that population.

There is no central information and referral system; no simple way to find out what resources are available to meet the

special needs of people in trouble. City governments have not dealt directly with the problem of homelessness in their midst and have been reluctant to cooperate with the county in any joint effort to seek solutions.

Charitable organizations in Orange
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Junior Highs to Move to FUHSD ?

Fullerton Junior High School students, who were recently described by a local teacher as "in limbo", "just marking time between elementary and high schools", etc., may soon have a new and stronger identity; if discussions related to moving the local junior highs to the Fullerton Union High School District prove fruitful.

Perhaps even more than the above troublesome descriptions of students in the local junior highs, the lure of \$586 per student has set the elementary school trustees and administration to seriously considering such a reorganization.

The school board has directed Superintendent Duncan Johnson to thoroughly study the curriculum, legal, and economic consequences of transferring the local 7th

and 8th graders to the high school district, and to report back to them not later than July 1, 1987.

Some of the parents are even more excited about such possibilities, since they see it as one way to compensate for the state cuts in educational funds which the current Governor's budget includes.

As trustee Fred Mason pointed out, however, the increase in state funds for junior high students in the high school district will not all go directly to the students.

"We need to determine very carefully to what degree the increased funds will result in educational improvements in the classrooms, and not all be eaten up in additional salaries, administrative and fac-

ility costs," he said.

This prompted Golden Hills School parent, Carol Hoffman, to respond, "I am very bothered to hear that you are worried that some of the increased ADA monies from such a change would go to teacher salaries."

"I think the most important classroom benefit is a good teacher, and without competitive salaries, you're going to continue to lose good teachers to other schools," she added.

According to legal advice the district has received so far, the proposed responsibility for a junior high school program within a high school district can be established in one of two ways, according to Dr. Johnson.

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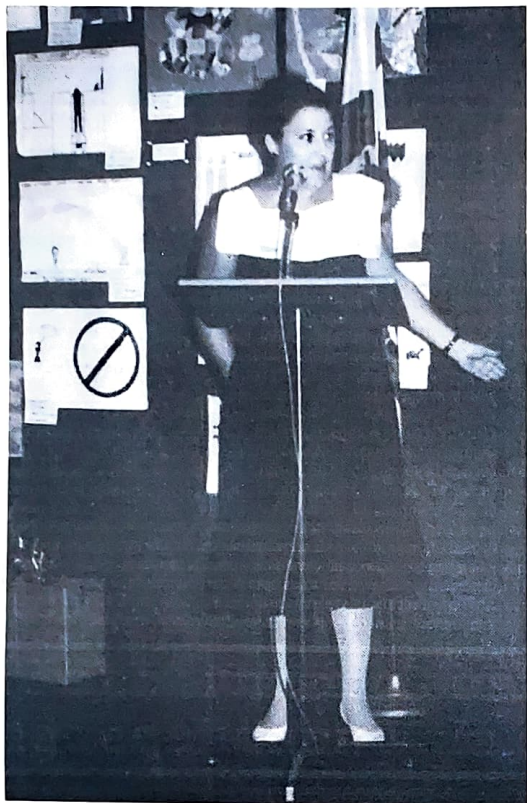
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School Districts Consider Shifting JHS's to FUHSD



Nicolas Junior High School Social Science and Civics Teacher Ellen Burroughs exhorts the Fullerton School District Trustees to seriously consider moving the local Junior Highs to the Fullerton Union High School District, to rescue them from their current state of "limbo".

Continued from p. 1

"The first way is for a majority of the board of trustees of the elementary school districts within a the high school district to approve the change in writing and to file a statement of approval with the high school board. The high school board may then, by majority vote, establish such a system.

"The second method is by way of an election within the high school district in which registered voters approve or disapprove the establishment of such a junior high school system. The County Superintendent of Schools would then conduct such an election."

The Superintendent of the FUHSD, Dr. Bob Martin, was more pessimistic about how long it would take to implement such a change, if and when the necessary people become convinced that it would be the best action to take.

"There is little possibility that a 7th and 8th grade transition from the elementary school district to the high school district could be accomplished by September of 1987, because of the complex and time-consuming nature of the issue," he said in a letter to Duncan Johnson.

Amongst the items to be resolved, he listed: a) A plan would have to be developed addressing such things as selection

of the staff members who would join the high school district, salary schedule placement of those staff members, specifically what the 7th and 8th grade programs would consist of, and housing of the 7th and 8th grade students,

b) Successful negotiations with all affected exclusive representatives in both districts of all issues within the scope of bargaining would have to be accomplished, and

c) At least three of the elementary school governing boards within the high school district and the governing board of the high school district would have to approve any plan.

Elementary School Board President William Thomas, in expressing his support for a timely and thorough study of such a change, reported that he had compared the course offerings in Anaheim junior high schools, which are part of their high school district; and found many excellent offerings, which the Fullerton School District hasn't been able to afford to offer its junior high students.

At the suggestion of Trustee John Bedell, Johnson will arrange for a public hearing sometime in the next 3 weeks, so that all concerned can have an opportunity to get their questions answered and input registered on such an important issue.

Neonatal Care Unit at St. Jude Hospital Licensed by the State

The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton has received special licensure from the State of California Department of Certification and Licensing, thus becoming the only private hospital in North Orange County with a licensed NICU.

The availability of this unit at St. Jude, noted Doreen Dann, RN, Director of Women's and Children's Health Services, enables babies and their parents to stay together in the hospital, and reduces the

need to transfer infants to other facilities if more specialized care is needed.

Families can visit the St. Jude NICU day or night, "And if the newborn's condition permits," she added, "parents are encouraged to hold their infants and help care for them whenever possible. We feel this is critical for baby and parent - it's one of the most important steps in creating a feeling of family."

NICU health care professionals involved in each infant's care are also readily available to answer questions and explain procedures when necessary.

St. Jude Hospital's full-time lactation (breastfeeding) consultant Donna Couturie, RN, assists NICU families with special feeding concerns.

The hospital is aided by a very active Parent-to-Parent Support Group, which is conducted under the auspices of the Infant-Parent Support Network of Orange County.

Through this program, volunteer parents (whose own children were hospitalized in NICU's as infants) contact and assist parents in similar situations at St. Jude.

A specially furnished room adjacent to the unit has been designated for NICU parents. They may use the room to rest during the day or to spend the night.

"And when their babies are ready to leave the NICU," Doreen Dann adds, "we strongly encourage parents to spend one night in this room with their newborn. Knowing that our nursing staff is nearby seems to help reduce some of the 'new parent jitters'."

The NICU at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton may be viewed during free weekly tours of the hospital's maternity and women's health service wings. For more info, please call 871-3280, Ext. 3615.

Caltrans Begins Local Freeway Improvements

Orange County motorists can expect in June to see the first construction on carpool lanes in the median of the San Diego Freeway (I-405).

That will be followed in October by the widening of the Costa Mesa Freeway (Route 55) in preparation for a new interchange with the Santa Ana Freeway (I-5).

These two projects will kick off a

succession of staged freeway work by Caltrans, including widening of the I-5, that may take to the year 2000 to complete.

Traffic flow interruptions can be expected from time to time as Caltrans upgrades Orange County freeways that were mostly built in the 1960's.

In places where decibel readings in adja-

cent neighborhoods are particularly high, soundwalls will be constructed as part of the project. The contractor will be instructed to do this part of the work early on.

All told there are 25 soundwalls scheduled, with most of them in the west Orange County area where the freeway cuts diagonally across the neighborhood grid.

The I-5-55 interchange is a three-stage project that will take 5-6 years to complete. It involves adding additional lanes to both freeways and replacing the tight ground-level connector loops with flyover overpasses.

The total cost is estimated at \$86 million, according to Caltrans Senior Transportation Engineer Clarence Ohara.

The first-stage contract of about \$20 million will be advertised in June, awarded in September and work should start in October. It involves widening Route 55 between Dyer Road and the I-5 interchange by another lane in each direction, plus "auxiliary" lanes approaching the I-5 connectors.

For more information, please call Lisa Mills on 834-7581.

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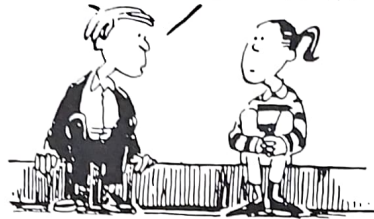
The Living Nightmare

By Paula Orozco

I had a dream one night.
What I saw was a terrible sight.
I dreamt I was on a giant hill.
What I saw couldn't be real.
From that hill I could see the earth.
I could see from Australia to the place of my birth.
I could look across the mountains.
I could look across the land.
I could look across the glittering skies.
Across the starry band.
When I got a sudden surprise.
I couldn't believe what I saw with my eyes.
It was a country called Ethiopia.
I saw people dying of starvation.
They were crying for help and crying for salvation.
But no one would listen, as they cried.
So, some gave up and some even died.
Then I looked in South Africa.
What I saw was a scare.
There were terrible things going on over there.
The Blacks were being ruled by the Whites.
It seemed as though Blacks had no rights.
So the Blacks decided to fight back.
Peace and happiness are things they lack.
I looked into the good of U.S.A.
But I couldn't call it "good" today.
For it was the land of the free and the brave.
And this is how some chose to behave.
I saw some taking drugs and pills.
The sight of them made me quiver with chills.
As I looked across the land.
I noticed each country had a problem at hand.
What could this dream mean?
What were all these things that I have seen?
Perhaps it all happened in the future or the past.
And then I thought--Or could it be a living
nightmare of the present?

DID YOUR PARENTS LET YOU WATCH THE
TELEVISION SHOW ABOUT NUCLEAR WAR?

YEAH - AND THEY WERE THE ONES
WHO GOT SCARED



WHAT PART MADE THEM SCARED?

THE PART WHEN I ASKED THEM WHAT
THEY WERE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT



from "Who's Responsible?" by Brian Alan Guerre, U.S. Peace Council, NY, NY

Letters to the Editor

Linder's Assassination an Outrage

Dear Editor,

The autopsy details from the death of Benjamin Linder can only heighten the outrage felt by all those who are moved by a sense of human decency.

Far from being accidentally killed in crossfire, it is now shamefully clear that Linder was deliberately murdered in typical gangster style by a single shot to the head, fired from a distance of less than two feet.

As Benjamin's father, Dr. David Linder, put it, "they blew his brains out at point-blank range as he lay wounded."

"They, in this case, were a gang of so-called 'contras', organized, armed, and paid for by the Reagan Administration in flagrant defiance of both U.S. and international law, condemnation by the World Court, and overwhelming public disapproval.

The Linder murder recalls one that roused a wave of national revulsion when it was seen on television -- the murder of a U.S. news photographer by ex-dictator Somoza's corrupt and brutal civil guard.

It is this same civil guard, now paid for by U.S. tax dollars, that dominates the Contra gangs.

Half a century after the Rural Electrification Administration brought the benefits of electrical power to impoverished areas of the U.S., Benjamin Linder volunteered to help build one of the tiny hydro-electric power stations intended to accomplish a small part of the same purpose in Nicaragua, just as others have volunteered to help overcome illiteracy and disease.

Surely no one professing decent intentions can seriously condemn these activities, which stand in such pristine contrast to the administration's "humanitarian" investments of public funds in murder and torture.

We cannot avoid responsibility for the fact that it is the teachers, the doctors, and the builders - as well as the poorest and most defenseless peasant families in isolated areas - who have become the special targets of Reagan's so-called "freedom fighters".

The United States Federation of Scientists and Scholars encourages technicians and scholars to apply their special skills to the improvement of the human condition, particularly where it is so desperately needed, in the Third World.

We strongly condemn the assassination of Benjamin Linder and others, and the policy that justifies and sponsors murder as an instrument of foreign policy.

In light of the arrogant threat of Contra leaders that other Americans face a similar fate at their hands, we call upon the Administration to withdraw all support immediately from all groups involved, to seek the identification and punishment of the individuals responsible, and to make clear in the strongest terms that American citizens may not be attacked or murdered with impunity.

Maurice Ogden, Executive Director
U.S. Federation of Scientists & Scholars

Pastor Apologizes for Racial Atrocity

The following letter was written to The Rev. Jin Sun Kang, Pastor of the Zion Korean Presbyterian Church, which currently shares quarters with the Morningside Presbyterian Church at 1201 E. Dorothy Lane, Fullerton, by the Rev. Jeffrey Wood, Pastor of the Morningside Church. Dr. Wood shared it with the Observer, since it evidences a problem about which all Fullerton residents should be aware and concerned.

Since only your sign, and not the Morningside sign, had black oil spread over it, we can only assume that it was an act of racial prejudice.

We apologize for those in our culture, and presumably in our neighborhood, who would be so insensitive, unfeeling and inhumane.

Know that I speak for the Session at Morningside to reassure you that we welcome you and continue to pray for the day when we can come even closer to mutual ministries.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey C. Wood

A Liberal Stand

Dear Observer Staff,

Excellent work - I hope you keep up the good work.

I admire your insightful reporting and willingness to take an untraditionally liberal stand in this unfortunately conservative county.

Mario Kashou, Fullerton

The Stasse Report

Dear Editor,

Along with a check for our continuing subscription to the Observer, go continued best wishes for more and more growth for this great news source.

Amongst the most cherished memories of our years in Fullerton, is a file folder holding copies of almost every edition since the original!

Of course, memories of contributing now and then to the Observer are also high on our list of treasures.

From what is referred to as a vantage point, i.e., retirement to the desert, I can't say that life has changed that much.

Let me predict for those of us who can't stand by and watch the world go by, there are endless opportunities for involvement here in the desert, as anywhere.

After trying my hand at recommended pastimes such as; Women's Club, Garden Club, etc., I found more challenge in starting a Special District for Road Maintenance, which has occasionally led me to believe that madness has arrived with maturity.

I seem to spend hours answering calls from irate community persons who don't see why their assessment of \$20.50 cannot supply continuously maintained roads (these are dirt roads we're speaking of), despite the many, many week-end off-road vehicle riders who discover these newly graded roads and use them as raceways.

There are compensations. Just the other day, someone called to say, "We love you". And being involved in the area Democratic Club and Peace Coalition have been wonderfully rewarding experiences.

Our most recent commitment is the Landers Theater Workshop, which has so far presented several plays, revues, skits, and most recently: a creation called, "Vaudeville". It was joyously received, and even more fun for the performers.

In between are good friends, clear air, blue skies and wonderful views.

After all, if we choose to spend all our time getting involved in all these crazy times, that's retirement; isn't it?

But whatever happened to those visions of sitting out in the wonderful air under those blue skies and just doing nothing?

That was supposed to be retirement.

Oh well, who wants to 'vegetate' anyway? Come to think of it, I do!

Next year, when I get all those other commitments out of my way, I'll let you know all about 'vegetating' ???

Doris Stasse, Landers



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When Life Was Simpler & Fullerton Younger

By Lorra Almstedt

A pleasant relaxed atmosphere prevailed. For a few hours we forgot the realities of our 20th century life and slipped back to an era when life was simpler and Fullerton was young.

These early days were relived on a recent Saturday (May 16th) afternoon when the Friends of the Fullerton Arboretum staged their 6th annual Victorian Fair.



Victorian Fair attendees were fascinated by Paul Niquette's antique bicycles. Photo by Ping

The fair opened at noon with a special flag raising ceremony led by Girl Scout Troop #256 from Commonwealth School, Fullerton.

The flag, recently donated to the Friends by Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Christensen, is a turn-of-the-century woolen flag having only 45 stars.

Significantly contributing to our illusion of being in another time were over 25 of the guests who came dressed in their Victorian finery and participated in the costume parade.

Prizes were awarded to men, tall and elegant, women in bouffant skirts and feathered hats, and to children in long skirts complete with pantaloons.

In a salute to Fullerton's Centennial year, the Friends of the Fullerton Arboretum displayed for the first time, photos of Fullerton's founding fathers, George and Edward Amerige. Received from an anonymous donor, the pair of photos are hand colored and framed in a single frame.

The Amerige brothers and Dr. George Clark, Fullerton's pioneer doctor, were good friends. Consequently, the photos have been hung over Dr. Clark's desk in his restored office at Heritage House.

Helping to commemorate Fullerton's 100th anniversary, the U.S. Post Office offered a special hand postage cancellation during the fair.

Also, in conjunction with the centennial celebration the miniature 'Fullerton Centennial' rose was available. This petite, 12-16 inch, orange-red rose was developed locally by Pixie Treasures, Yorba Linda; and is available only at the

Fullerton Arboretum during this centennial year.

A highlight of the fair, gratifying that ever-present sweet tooth, was the Cake and Pie Contest. A hit with local culinary artists, the contest was judged by Chef Franz Znidar, The Courthouse, Santa Ana and Chef Salvatore Toria, The Ritz Carleton, Newport Beach.

The overall winner was Brenda Vasquez, Orange with an apple pie. First place in the pie division went to Kathleen Pfred, Placentia for her lemon meringue pie. The winning cake was titled "Merk's Coffee Cake" and was baked by Joyce Rosenthal, Fullerton.

In mid-afternoon, on the perimeter road, antique automobiles slowly paraded by. Included in the parade, and on display later, were ten Packards from the 1920s and 30s.

Adding greatly to the Victorian feel of the day were the big-wheeled antique bicycles and their costumed riders as they roamed the fair area.

The bicycles, dating from the 1880s and produced by the Columbia Bicycle Company, are fascinating to adults and children alike.

Children attending the fair enjoyed making Japanese fish prints at one of the demonstration booths. Bringing good luck and prosperity, the prints were made from an actual red snapper skeleton.

Lace making, quilting, wool spinning, calligraphy and tussie mussies are just a few of the more than 20 demonstrations and displays that added to the Victorian atmosphere of the day.



Sketching-with-chalk demo (above) & Victorian costumed ladies (below) were featured in Victorian Fair. Photo by Ping



Bridging East-West Cultural Barriers

By Rhoda Levinson

Most of the comforting, cultural carry-overs that American tourists count on when they travel to Europe were sorely missed on my trip to Japan.

English was not widely spoken. The difference in alphabet rendered signs meaningless. Even basic eating, sleeping and toileting customs were different, since the nationals use chopsticks, sleep on futons (bedrolls that go on the floor) and eliminate without benefit of toilet seat in most public lavatories.

These variants might have been of passing interest on a typical package tour where one clings to the group, stays at a Hilton, and dines at western-style restaurants.

However, on an Elderhostel program the approach was different. This study-travel experience designed for people over 60 (and often including those in their 80's) encouraged independent exploration, provided opportunities to meet Japanese people of all ages and included a four-day stay with a family.

So, the language and cultural differences were a constant and fascinating challenge on my three-week visit to Kyoto and Osaka.

Most of the time when I went out alone, I saw no other Caucasians and attracted polite second glances. People were courteous, often kind, but I felt larger than life-size.

Not only was I broader than all the people I saw, I was considerably taller than most. I was also slower, grayer and more casually dressed than my Japanese peers.

They all seemed to move rapidly, often running across streets even when the traffic signal showed green.

Few of them had gray hair, which I had always thought to be a genetic difference, until a Japanese-American friend explained, "They run for the dye-pot when they get gray."

Most Japanese women of my age wore dresses and suits in rather somber colors, contrasting sharply with my brightly colored tops, black pants and costume jewelry.

Women in their 70's and 80's were often dressed in traditional clothing -- jacket-length kimonos over long, sashed dresses.

Much of this observing and being observed took place on shopping expeditions which were fun, except for the logistics of getting around.

Although I did manage to use subways and trains in Osaka when I was outward bound, once I had explored a bit I was lost.

Not being able to read or understand Japanese was difficult enough but my combined handicaps of "no sense of direction" plus map-illiteracy provided problems that would have been a deterrent to any sensible person. But the lure of the shops was irresistible.

The department stores were incredibly beautiful and stocked with fine merchandise from all over the world. Service and courtesy, too, were marvellous.

Salespeople were plentiful and easy to locate because they wore identical clothing. (In one store the uniform was a blouse and skirt topped by a short, sleeveless vest.)

Most clerks spoke some English and literally escorted you to the merchandise you were looking for and found a salesperson proficient in English to further serve.

When you made a purchase, the clerk

asked if it were a present and gift-wrapped the item carefully, handling even an inexpensive game as if it were a treasure.

Change was returned on a plastic tray along with an expression of thanks for the opportunity to serve you.

Although I loved feeling valued, I worried about getting used to this kind of treatment and expecting it on the home-front.

The elevator operators in department stores were women of beauty and charm. Not only were they lovely to look at in their smartly designed uniforms complete with hat, but they were beautifully groomed and gracious in an almost hostess-like fashion.

They bowed to each person who entered the car and greeted them in a lovely, low voice. My one personal encounter involved a request for the location of the "Ladies Room."

Remembering the magic word from a travel book, I said inquiringly, "Toi-ree?" She looked puzzled for a few seconds and then responded, "Toi-ray?" which she followed, in impeccable English with, "Did you want the women's restroom?"

After that humiliating setback with the Japanese language, I limited myself to pointing and pantomime.

This was certainly adequate to the task of ordering food in restaurants where plastic models of the individual dishes, complete with price, eliminated the surprises.

The food was always hot, attractively arranged and very plentiful. Tipping was not expected.

Nor did one tip cab-drivers, but there were other challenges attached to taxis. I found that the destination had to be written

Continued on p. 11

Memoria in Aeterna

Jay Johnson

Jay Johnson, a native of Fullerton, died May 16 in Fullerton at age 33.

Jay and his wife Cathleen and their two children, Aimee and Ryan, are members of the First United Methodist Church, Fullerton.

Mr. Johnson is also survived by his parents, Joe and Velda Johnson of Fullerton, his brother Al Johnson of Placentia and sisters Judi Helms and Cynthia Foster both from Fullerton.

Addie Jane Phelps

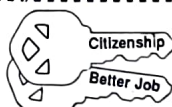
Addie Jane Phelps of Fullerton died May 4 at age 98.

Born June 17, 1888 in Troy Mills, Iowa; Mrs. Phelps is survived by her son Lloyd Phelps of Montana, 6 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Elsie Ashlock Phillips

Elsie Ashlock Phillips died May 3 at Gordon Lane Convalescent Hospital in Fullerton at age 91.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by her daughter Lucille Adams and son-in-law Arthur Adams of Fullerton, 2 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.



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Benefit Dinner Scheduled To Aid Indian Education

The Red Cloud American Indian Society will sponsor a benefit dinner Saturday, June 20, at 6 p.m., at the Irvine Hilton Towers.

The benefit will feature an evening of American Indian cultural performances by award-winning dancers from throughout the United States.

Dancers representing Sioux, Cherokee, Comanche, Kiowa and Mescalero Apache tribes will perform in full tribal regalia.

A free exhibit of Indian artifacts and artwork, sponsored by the Bowers Museum in cooperation with the Orange County Indian Center, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the fund-raising dinner will be used to improve and strengthen educational programs for 700 American Indian children who attend the Red Cloud Indian School on the Sioux Indian reservation in Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

"The American Indian is the most disadvantaged minority in the United States," said Phillip J. Stevens of Newport Beach, president of the Irvine-based Ultrastreams Incorporated and founder of the Red Cloud American Indian Center.

Describing the plight of the Sioux Indians, in particular, Stevens explained, "They reside in the poorest county in the United States, and the only way out of such poverty is through education. That's why the Red Cloud Indian School is so vital."

In addition to the tribal dancing, the evening will feature a multi-media presentation narrated by actors Lorne Greene and Robert Conrad. Co-chairing the event with Phillip Stevens is actress Connie Stevens.

Dress for the occasion will be either black tie or Indian Tribal costume. Tickets are \$200 donation per person. For reservations, please call 863-7000.



American Indian students at the Red Cloud School view television for the first time.

Red Cloud Indian School

By Suzanne Napolitana

The Red Cloud Indian School was founded in 1888 by two Jesuit priests, who started construction of the school with the support of 6 Brothers and 6 Sisters from the Jesuit Order.

Since the founding, more than 25,000 Sioux Indian children have attended the school. Seven hundred students are currently enrolled.

The school is named after Chief Red Cloud, a great leader of the Sioux Nation, who died in 1909 and is buried at a cemetery on the school grounds.

The Red Cloud Indian School provides a

regular curriculum with alternate courses in American-Indian studies and Lakota, the native Sioux language.

The goal of the faculty is to provide the students with a competitive high school education. Last year, 43 percent of the students went on to college (this can be compared, e.g., to 30% for Fullerton High School).

All students who apply are admitted to the school, but one barrier to attendance is lack of transportation. Some children have to travel up to 100 miles to get to school.

With additional funds, housing could be built for students unable to attend due to the long distances.

Funding for the Red Cloud Indian School comes primarily from private donations. From the local public school program, they receive minimal assistance through a textbook loan program. More funds would allow first rate textbooks to be bought.

Thus would be a step towards the better education towards which the faculty and students are striving.

The Sioux Indian Reservation is in Pine Ridge, South Dakota, in the poorest (Shannon) county in the United States. Unemployment on the reservation is 85 percent.

The remoteness of the reservation leads to its lack of industry. The limited number of jobs available are in the public health services sector, the education system, and clerical work for local government.

Depressed conditions on the reservation foster social problems, such as alcoholism and crime, which present another barrier to the stimulation of new markets.

Education is considered the key to success. The Red Cloud Indian School provides the students with self-help possibilities and an alternative to the unemployment/welfare cycle that has gripped the reservation over the years.

So Many Promises Made & So Many Promises Broken

By Greg Young

According to Richard M. Nixon, as stated in his "Recommendations for Indian Policy", "The American Indians have been oppressed and brutalized, deprived of their ancestral lands and denied the opportunity to control their destiny. Even the federal programs which are intended to meet their needs have frequently proven to be ineffective and demeaning."

No other group in American society is so influenced by, and dependent on, federal policy. The 60,000-100,000 American Indians in Los Angeles and Orange counties, representing over 100 different tribes, receive significantly less government support than the average non-American Indian.

Tim Faulkner, coordinator for the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) Title IV Indian Education Program in 1986, noted that the federal government proposed to spend 66 percent less on Indian education in the LAUSD during the 1986-87 school year.

He stated, however, that the school district, for the first time, will be allocating funds to the programs. This, however, would only compensate for about 10 percent of the loss.

The drawbacks in educational opportunity are directly related to the appalling unemployment rate of the American Indian, not only locally, but also throughout the nation.

Inadequate education eliminates the American Indian from many of the more desirable jobs offered today.

Employers are often reluctant to accept the education and training given on reservation as adequate, and this form of discrimination has contributed greatly to the high level of Indian unemployment.



Living conditions on the Sioux Indian Reservation are extremely harsh, with some families living in dwellings without running water, indoor plumbing, heating or electricity.

Funding for Indian support projects is often reduced or neglected. This is because many local government jurisdictions misunderstand the special relationship between federal government and the Indian people, and assume that all Indian needs will be provided from federal resources.

It is for reasons like this that the need for community support is so strong.

The benefit sponsored by the Red Cloud American Indian Society is a step in the direction of providing the funds that will help the American Indians improve their position in American society.

"Most of the time, Indians are considered people of the past," said Phyllis

Rose, staff member of Talking Leaf, a Los Angeles Indian newspaper.

"Many people are unaware that Indians are here among them today. We are not all on reservations, nor are we extinct."

The plight of the American Indian, both locally and nationally, cannot be ignored. These, the first Americans, have suffered discrimination since the first settlers arrived in the New World.

"The tragedy of the American Indian's situation," said Kate Stern, a Human Relations Commissioner for 28 years, "is that so many promises have been made - over a century - and so many have been broken."

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More Aggressive Education Key to Less Fires

"We've probably gone about as far as we can go with high technology in the improvement of our equipment and techniques for fighting fires," Fullerton Fire Marshal John Clark told the Observer recently.

"The next big advancement in fire protection will have to come from better education for prevention," Walker added.

Despite higher building standards and at least as effective equipment and methods for fighting fires, the United States has the highest fire losses of any country in the western world, according to the Fire Marshall.

"Whenever someone has a fire in the U.S., the fire fighters, the insurance company, and everyone else extends themselves to ease the pain for the victims," explained Walker.

"In Japan, e.g., when someone has a fire in their home, as soon as the fire has been extinguished, the firefighters send someone to that neighborhood, who stands on a corner near the fire home and yells out the reasons for the fire," he continued.

"Needless to say, this can be very embarrassing. I'd like to see a Fullerton firefighter try that in this city

Despite such room for improvement, the Fullerton Fire Department's annual report showed a general decline in the percent of assessed valuation of the fire

losses in Fullerton over the last 6 years, and a fairly steady state of total and per capita fire losses over the last ten years. (See the accompanying column charts.)

1986 was marked by a transfer of the FPD's dispatch function to the Net-4 dispatch center. This state-of-the-art multi-community communications system provides Fullerton with computer-assisted dis-

patch, and a significantly improved records management system, according to Fire Chief Ron Coleman.

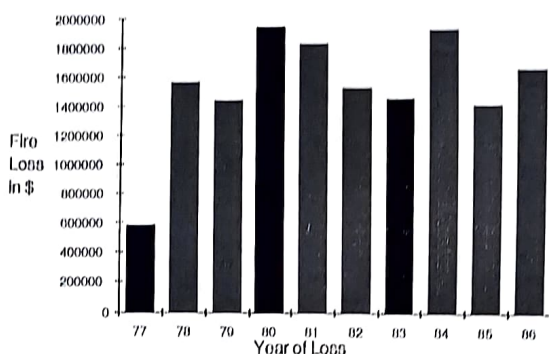
The department has also moved aggressively into the use of the latest video and satellite technology to improve local training techniques and offerings.

The FPD's annual report was replete with interesting graphs and charts, a few of which we have included here.

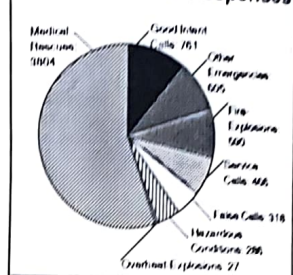
Note, for instance, in the Reasons for FPD Response pie chart, that the FPD responded to more medical rescue calls in 1986 than all other calls together.

It was also interesting to see in the Fire Responses by Occupancy pie chart that the

Ten Year Fire Losses, City of Fullerton



Reasons for FPD Responses

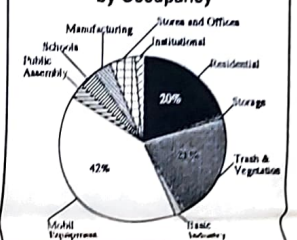


largest number of fire responses was to mobile vehicles, mainly automobiles.

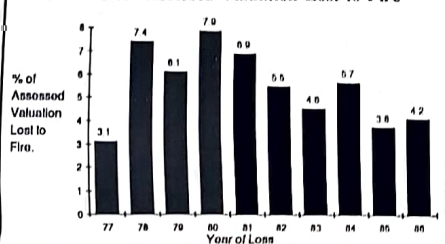
According to Walker, most of these occur when cars are being repaired and the air cleaner is not left in place.

Fires due to trash and vegetation were also a big contributor, and make a good case for the continued vigorous enforcement of the weed-abatement ordinance.

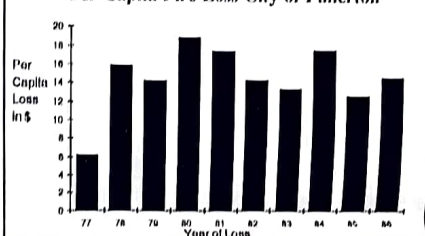
1986 Fullerton Fire Responses by Occupancy



% Fullerton Assessed Valuation Lost to Fire



Per Capita Fire Loss, City of Fullerton



Trustees Reject City's Plea for School-Fee Exemption

School district agrees to exempt parking area but retains fees for rest of downtown Howard-Platz project.

The Fullerton School District Trustees have voted 3 to 1 not to exempt Fullerton's newest downtown apartment development from school development fees, as

had been requested by the City in a letter from City Manager Bill Winter.

They did, however, agree to exempt the parking structure part of the Howard-Platz Group project from the fees, thus reducing the estimated assessment of \$255,000 by about \$100,000.

In order to be consistent, it then became necessary to refund about \$1,046 of previously-collected fees assessed against parking areas of other developments.

Trustee Bob Fidler voted against the action, seemingly as a protest against the attempts now being made by developers throughout California to eliminate the school fees law they helped to originate just last year.

"This law was introduced by Orange County legislators at the urging of de-

velopers, who saw it as a way of putting a cap on the fees then being suggested on new developments to pay for schools," he explained.

"Now that they see how much it's going to cost them, they have as many as 25 bills being introduced in the Legislature to reverse the effects of the developer fees," he added.

The exemption from the school fees on the downtown Fullerton development had been requested by the developers, who claimed that their project would no longer be economically feasible if they had to pay this new assessment.

The city council has already voted to pay the fee from redevelopment revenues, but had hoped to at least have the amount reduced, as, in fact, it now has.



Despite his modest reluctance to be photographed, Ladera Vista Junior High School Media Specialist Don Ward was caught here amongst his peers, after they each received congratulatory roses (Don seems to be trying to hide his from the camera) from the FESD Board of Trustees.

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Calendar

MAY

27—"You Are What You Eat", a talk by Dr. Martin Linder, Ph.D. and author, 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA House at 321 N. Pomona, Bring your sack lunch and learn how to eat right and stay healthy, 871-4488.

28—"Faces of the Enemy", a PBS documentary which argues that war is not created by bad guys or evil politicians. It is not "they" but "we" who are responsible; not the enemy but our mutual enmity. Check local listings for time and channel, Jeffrey Wood, 871-7022.

28-31—"Oliver, A Musical" presented by the Greater Los Angeles Children's Theatre with 12 Fullerton children in the cast, 8 p.m. plus 2 p.m. matinees on May 30 & 31 in the California State University Long Beach University Theater, 847-7478.

29-Campaign for a Nuclear Test Ban Vigil, 4:30- 6:00 p.m. and 7-8:30 a.m. at Hughes Corporation, 1901 Malvern Ave., Fullerton, 547-6282.

"Timewarp" Helps Us All Remember

Fullerton Union High School Presents
"Time Travel" Review on June 6th

The final theatrical production of the Fullerton Union High School Fine Arts Department, opening Thursday June 4 and running through June 6th in the FUHS Little Theater, is TIMEWARP, an original revue of the 20's, 30's, 40's, and 50's which culminates in an in-depth look at the turbulent 60's.

Conceived and edited by student director Amy Somers, a senior, the production includes cuttings of well-known and lesser-known dramatic works, along with original material written by cast members. The project is supervised by Paul Bucalstein, the high school drama teacher.

TIMEWARP takes us from the jazz era, with music of the 20's played by the FUHS jazz band, to the brilliant oratory of Clarence Darrow, and the struggles of the depression with "It's a Hard-Knock Life".

We encounter WW II's "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Diary of Anne Frank"; and we are treated to the "Cool" moves of West Side Story's street gangs and the "Vanities" of growing up in the fifties.

Through the music and drama of a troubled decade's leaders and its flower children, we find ourselves reliving the inauguration and death of President John F. Kennedy, the heartbreak of the Vietnam War/Peace Movement, and the "Dream" of Martin Luther King; to emerge with hope for a future which is peace-filled and humane.

Curtain time for TIMEWARP is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$2.50 (\$1.50 with an A.S.B. card) For more info, please call Cindy Borges at 870-4371.

28-31—"The Student Prince", the music of Sigmund Romberg presented by the Fullerton Civic Light Opera, 8 p.m. except 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in Plummer Auditorium, 879-1732.

27-Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra with Frans Brueggen, Conductor and Recorder Soloist, 8 p.m. in the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 642-8232.

27-Senior Recital: Paul LeVeque, Piano, 8 p.m. in the CSUF Recital Hall, Free, 773-3030.

28-Graduate Recital: Tom Leonard, Piano, 8 p.m. in the CSUF Recital Hall, Free, 773-3030.

29-Fullerton College Master Chorale and Concert Band, 8 p.m., FC Campus Theater, 871-8000, Ext. 253.

29-June 27—"A Life in the Theater", a David Mamet Comedy about the theater, 8 p.m. except 7:30 p.m. on Sat. in the Gem Theater, 12851 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213.

SATURDAY the 30th—Fullerton College Master Chorale and Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. in the FC Campus Theater, 871-8000, Ext. 253.

Continued on page 8

"Oliver, A Musical"



Laura Block of Fullerton plays the Artful Dodger and Adrienne Stiefel of Laguna Hills is Oliver when the Greater Los Angeles Children's Theater brings the pocket-picking magic of the Broadway musical "Oliver" to the Cal State University, Long Beach Theater with a cast of 130 young people from Orange County.

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July 18th and August 9th — A 10-day trip to the Caribbean on the *Stella Solaris*, Sun Line's flagship, past the Statue of Liberty to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Bart's and St. Maarten's. Priced from \$1,095 to \$1,495 per person, cruise-only, which represents savings of \$1,460 to \$2,560 per couple!

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Calendar

Continued from page 7

30—"Tax Advantages of Annuity Investments", a seminar by investment counselor Art Felix Jr., 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Brea Civic Center, Free, 521-9781.

JUNE

2—"South American Adventure", a full length color film presented in person by world adventurer Rudi Thurau, 7:30 p.m. in Plummer Auditorium, 871-8000, Ext. 253.

4-6—"TIMEWARP", an original revue of the 20's through the turbulent 60's, conceived and edited by Fullerton Union High School student director Amy Somers, 8 p.m. in the FUHS Little Theater, \$2.50, 870-4371.

SATURDAY the 6th—"Gospel Celebration", 1987 Pops Extravaganza, featuring Gospel star Larnelle Harris, 3 p.m. at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 556-MCOC.

6-Biennial Fullerton Police Department Auction of everything from bicycles and tools to stereos and sports equipment, 9 a.m. in the parking

lot behind the police station at 237 W. Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton, 738-6838.

10-AARP sponsored Picnic with catered food and entertainment, 12 Noon on the grounds at the Fullerton Multipurpose Senior Center, 340 W. Commonwealth, Tickets \$5 before June 4, 990-3398.

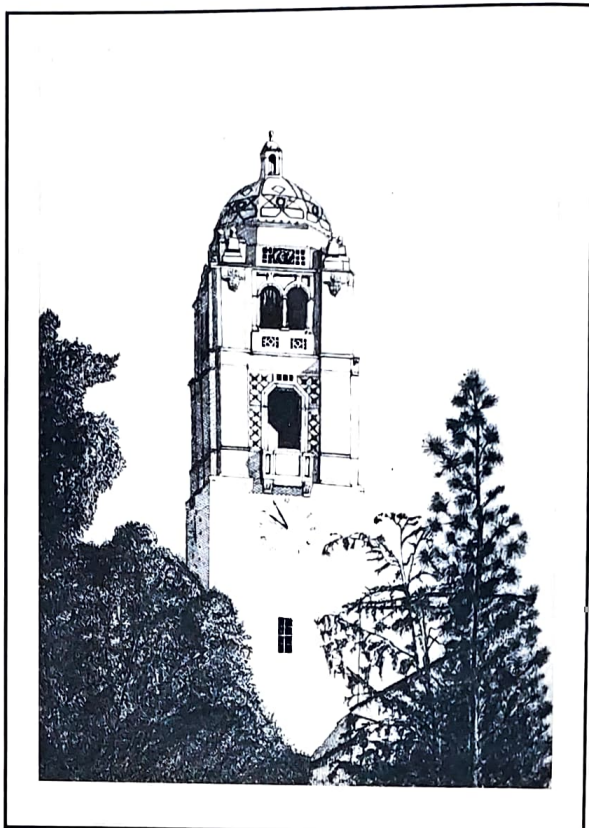
11-28—"Cole", a salute to the timeless music of Cole Porter, presented by the Muckenthaler Cultural Center as its first 1987 offering of Theatre on the Green, Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 871-8101.

12,13—"Four Under Par" starring in an Old-Time Barbershop Review, presented by the Fullerton Orange Empire Chorus, 8 p.m. plus 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, in Plummer Auditorium, 536-4522.

22—"Coping with Your Insurance Company", 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m., Free informal seminars at the Fullerton Internal Medicine Center, 433 W. Bastanchury Rd

25—"Osteoporosis: The Incredible Shrinking Woman" a seminar presented by Michael Sugarman, M.D., 7-8 p.m. in the main lobby of the Fullerton Internal Medicine Center, 433 W. Bastanchury Road, Fullerton, Call 879-7050, X-274 for reservations, Free.

29-July 18—"Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare, 8:30 p.m., Grove Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213.



"A Time for Heritage" by artist Peg Carey

New Fullerton Poster Chosen by "A Night in Fullerton" Voters

New Fullerton Centennial Poster Will be Reproduced

"A Time for Heritage" is the title of the winning entry in the Centennial Poster Contest sponsored by the City of Fullerton in honor of the 100th anniversary of its founding.

The winning entry, which depicts the tower of Plummer Auditorium on the Fullerton High School campus, was drawn by Peg Carey, a 15-year Fullerton resident and an art instructor at St. Juliana's School in Fullerton. Mrs. Carey will receive \$500 for her work.

Second prize went to Chi-Yu-Tien of Fullerton, for his work titled "Changing Times". The entry featured Fullerton City Hall and other key city features superimposed on a giant birthday cake.

The cake, in turn, was superimposed on a background of oranges, a reference to the citrus industry, which played an integral part in the early development of Fullerton.

A prize of \$250 was awarded to Mr. Chi-Yu-Tien.

Third prize went to Cynthia Cooksey of Irvine for her "Clark House with Quilts", a black-and-white rendering of Heritage House, now located at the Fullerton Arboretum on the CSUF campus.

Heritage House, the home of one of

Fullerton's first physicians, was saved from demolition a few years ago, and moved to the campus, where it has since been restored.

Ms. Cooksey received \$100 for her entry.

The winners in the poster contest were selected by the crowds who visited city hall during "A Night In Fullerton" on April 24. Visitors were asked to cast ballots for their favorite among the six finalists on display in the city hall lobby.

The three winners garnered 355, 246, and 180 votes respectively.

The first place entry will be reproduced as a poster by the City of Fullerton, and sold to the public as a souvenir of the centennial.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale will be used to help finance the showcase project of the centennial: restoration of the WPA murals in the old city hall (now the police department). The estimated cost of the restoration and related work is \$200,000.

The Centennial Poster Contest was coordinated by the Muckenthaler Cultural Center of Fullerton.

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The next day, I called the cable company to cancel my previous service and to renew service at my new address, explaining that I had plugged into the cable connection left by the previous occupant; so no new hook-up would be required.

The lady in the COMCAST office told me that there would be a \$9.95 charge. When I asked why, since I had performed the hook-up myself, she explained that the charge was to cover the cost of changing my address.

I understand that COMCAST is in the business to make money, and I have no problem with that. But what really irritates me is their offers of free installations, free HBO, etc. to new customers; while the existing, loyal customers foot the bill.

What upsets you most about our cable company? Write to me at the address at the end of this column.

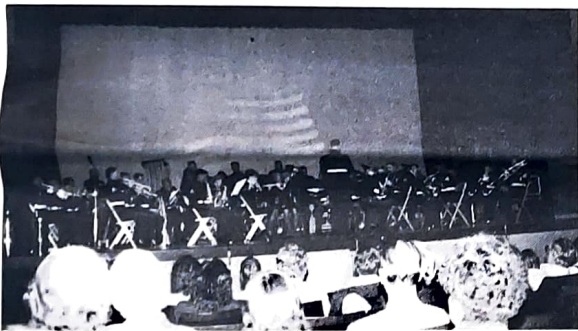
AWARDS FOR CABLE EXCELLENCE

COMCAST Cable of North Orange Cluster, Fullerton, has won an ACE for: Single Program About Sports.

Through the half-hour program, "1986 Great American Race", viewers were able to vicariously experience the excitement and pioneer spirit of the drivers of the 60 to 80 year-old cars that raced 3,500 miles through heat and rain from Southern California to New York City.

The 1986 Great American Race began in North Orange County, an area served by COMCAST Television. Crews from the system followed the race through the frustrations of breakdowns and navigational errors, the excitement of making it through another day to the greatest thrill of all—finishing.

Producers of this award winning program were Mike Ewing and Lisa Yale.



The Third Marine Aircraft Wing Band, under the direction of Gunnery Sergeant S.C. Cseplo, thrilled crowds of "A Night in Fullerton" celebrants this year in Plummer Auditorium.



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SPORTS

As I write this, Cal State Fullerton baseball and softball teams are making a run at the national championship.

If the softball team makes it to the championship game, it will be on national TV. ESPN (CATV-6) will carry the game on a tape delay basis on Thurs. May 28 at 11:00 a.m.

If the baseball team makes it to Omaha for the College World Series, you can see them on ESPN as well. ESPN begins its live coverage of the college baseball championship tournament on Friday May 29, at 2 p.m.

FULLERTON PROGRAMMING

TALK: "New Jewish California" speaks with a holocaust survivor on the Friday, June 5 program. Another episode on Monday, June 8 also looks at the effects of the holocaust on the lives of the members of the Jewish community at 7 p.m.. Both programs are on CATV-51.

A repeat of "The Bacon Report" featuring Bill Winter, Fullerton's City Manager will be seen Thurs. May 28.

This weekly public affairs program for Fullerton also will repeat an interview with Chris Loumakis, President of the Board of Trustees of the North Orange County College District on June 4.

It was announced last week that Gaddi Vasquez, new third district Orange County Supervisor, will be the guest on June 18. If you have questions for the supervisor, write to me at the address listed below.

The Bacon Report is seen every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. on CATV-51.

"Education Upbeat" looks at Medical Research, Past & Present" on Tuesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. and Friday, June 5 at 6:30 p.m., and "Our Hidden Roots" on Tuesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. and Friday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m..

"Bar Talk" discusses personal injury lawsuits on the Monday, June 1 program; tort insurance-claim crisis on Monday, June 8; and family law on Monday, June 15. "Bar Talk" is seen every Monday night on CATV-31 at 6:30 p.m..

"Booktalk" talks with Robert Ray (author of "Bloody Murder") on Monday, June 1; Michael Cartell ("Serial Mass Murderers") on Friday, June 5; B.J. Doerfling ("Cooking With Sunshine") on Tuesday, June 9. "Book Talk" is seen every weekday at 5 p.m. on CATV-31.

SPECIALS

June marks the premiere of a new series on CATV-51 entitled "Public Access Showcase". This series will provide viewers with the opportunity to see what public access producers are doing in communities throughout Southern California.

The programs in the series this month have been recognized as among the best in community television. Three of the programs ("California Suite", "Southbay Newsreel" and "Suicide — A Teenage Dilemma") received EMMY nominations.

"The Award" received honors from Group W, the cable system in which it was produced. "Personal Decisions" has won a number of film festival awards.

"Personal Decisions" deals with the issue of abortion, and will be aired Thursday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m.... "Southbay Newsreel", which deals with the issue of homelessness, will air Monday, June 8 at 6:30 p.m.... "Suicide — A Teenage Dilemma" will be shown Thursday, June 11 at 7 p.m. and Monday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m.... "The Award", a program aimed at teenagers, is a story of what happens when the football team decides to give an award to the ugliest girl in the school. It airs Thursday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m.... "California Mission Suite" will be shown Monday, June 1 and Thursday, June 4 at 7:15 p.m.

If you have any comments or questions about this column or Cable TV in Fullerton, please write to: Observer Cabletalk, P.O. Box 452, Placentia, Ca. 92670.



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Calendar

MAY & JUNE ART EXHIBITS

Until July 5—"Herbert Bayer 1900-1985: Works from the Arco Collection", Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 738-6575.

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

May 27-29—"The Great Art Giveaway", The Edge Gallery, 212 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, 871-5862.

May 27-31—Fullerton Union High School's All Media Exhibit, Juried by Fullerton artist Janice DeLoof, Fullerton Main Library, 738-6333.

"Project X" Doesn't Quite Make the Grade

By Vicram Jolly

"And are you the Lord of the apes?" asks a frustrated Matthew Broderick of the man who silently does his job of taking a chimpanzee out of his cage and leading him down to a place where Broderick has never been. To him it is the unknown, until he himself is appointed the "Lord of the apes."

The place is the United States Air Force base in Lockridge, Fla., where a pilot experimentation project is underway. In Jonathan Kaplan's latest venture "Project X" the pieces fall in place, yet it doesn't seem to click.

Inspired by the experiments performed by the USAF to determine a pilot's endurance under extreme war-time conditions, "Project X" really turns out to be the story of Virgil, played by a chimpanzee named Willie.

Virgil is not just any chimp; he is highly intelligent and uses sign language to communicate with humans. He learned that after three years of hard work put in by a young university researcher, Helen Hunt, who is writing her thesis on him. Her research is cut short when she loses her grant for the program. Heartbroken, Hunt is told that the National Health Foundation will be taking good care of Virgil by placing him in a zoo. Instead the cute and cuddly, the most adorable of them all—Virgil—ends up as one of the many chimpanzees on which experiments are conducted.

Broderick of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" fame plays the airman who is grounded for his capers with the planes. He is assigned to work with the chimpanzees at the air base where he and Virgil arrive almost simultaneously.

Broderick discovers that the pilots at training are the chimpanzees. He learns about the ultimate test that they are being prepared for when his duties are reassigned,

May 27-31—Lithographic Prints by Peg Carey, Antique Bottles by Ralf Windham, and Photographic Reproductions by Beth Royal, Hunt Branch Library, 871-9450.

May 27-31—"Third Annual Animated Art Exhibit", featuring authentic celebrities from cartoon productions: June Foray and Will Ryan on May 2, Libby Simon on May 9, Lucille Bliss May on the 16th, and Steve Worth on the 23rd of May, The Blue Frog, 209 N. Euclid, Tues.-Sat.: 10-5, Guest Appearances from 11-2 p.m. on the indicated dates, 870-9474.

May 27-June 12—"Art to Wear", featuring Lorie Anderson-Michael Davis from West Virginia; Peggy Condo, Deborah Hughes, Judy Ubick, Denise Block, Cissy McCaa, Georgia Allen, Vesta Ward and Betsy Gamer from California; and Cathleen McLain from Connecticut, Eileen Kremen Gallery, 619 N. Harbor, Fullerton, Artists' Reception 1-4 p.m. on the 16th, 879-1391.

May 27-29—Original Serigraphs by the late Wilbur Streech, nationally-known silk screen print maker originally from Fullerton, Exhibit arranged with Mr. Streech's widow, Mrs. Marion Streech of Palisades, N.Y. by his sister Dr. Helen Clucas of Orange, Freeman's Art and Frame Club, 114 W. Walnut Ave., Fullerton, Free, 870-9825.

and he becomes the "Lord of the apes."

He now has to take a chimpanzee down to the chamber where under simulated flying conditions it is exposed to bursts of ionized radiation. The object of the ridiculous experiment is to identify how long and how well a human pilot will function as a Kamikaze. How many Russians will he take along with him as he dies of exposure to nuclear radiation.

Absurdity reigns supreme. On top of it all, the audience is left to contemplate the fate of this top-secret project in the end. Nevertheless, soon it's Virgil's turn to go to the chambers, and it's up to Broderick, who has become deeply attached to this little critter, to figure out an escape from this certain death.

This he does, with Hunt's help, and this leads to the chimpanzees escaping by themselves in an Air Force plane.

A strange peculiarity of Stanley Weiser's screen play is that in quite a few scenes one is right on the verge of crying, but then things sort of mellow out and one shoves the kleenex back into the pocket. This is a pattern that repeats itself throughout the movie.

Since Virgil takes a major part of the action, there isn't much that can be said about the other actors.

Weiser successfully brings out the desperate reaction of human beings when they need help from their primate counterparts—the same chimpanzees that they have been killing mercilessly.

This occurs in a sequence when there is a possibility of a nuclear meltdown and one of the chimpanzees comes to the rescue.

Overall, "Project X" is an effort in vain—a movie with much more potential than it's able to portray. It might have been better if Weiser had shelved the radiation experiments and just concentrated on writing a story about Virgil.

June 1-30—Prints of Fullerton Landmarks by Peg Carey and Handpainted china by Lisa Unruh, Fullerton Main Library, M-Th: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; F,Sat.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun.: 1-5 p.m.; 738-6333.

June 1-30—Multimedia Art by Allen Strickland and Fullerton 99's Exhibit by Mary MacDonnel, Hunt Branch Library, M-Wed: 12-8 p.m.; Th. and Fri.: 12-5 p.m., 871-9450

June 2-30—"Hand-stitched Decorative Quilts" by Lauren Holden and "Soft-Sculpture Sheep" by Cindy Kendrick, Bonnie Sheldon and Hugette Steward, Blue Frog, Tues.- Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

June 19-July 19—"Symbols of Choice and Sources of Identity", an exhibit of painted figurative sculptures by Karen Innis Reid, West Gallery at CSUF, Fri thru Sun.: 12-3 p.m., 992-4777.

June 20—North Central Plains Indian Artifacts Exhibit, presented by the Red Cloud American Indian Society and the Orange County Indian Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Irvine Hilton and Towers, Free, 773-0361.

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



"Hero/Heroine" Cast aluminum Sculpture by Karen Innis Reid

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Validation Team Questions FC Entrance Process

Some of the same concerns which were reported in a recent Observer article on Fullerton College's entrance testing and access have been echoed in a draft report by a 5-person accreditation team appointed by the Accreditation Commission for Community and Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Commenting on the "Accreditation Special Project Report: Strategic Planning at Fullerton College", the Accreditation Team wrote in part:

"The limitations of the college's project report as an accreditation instrument left the committee with concerns in various areas that surfaced during the team's visit, but which could not be adequately validated during such an abbreviated visit.

"Nevertheless, in the team's judgement, the concerns are important enough to warrant the institution's immediate attention. They include the following:
EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP

The focus of educational leadership is not clear to many people to such an extent that some have described it as a vacuum.
PREREQUISITE TESTING & ACCESS

There is concern that prerequisite skills testing program may be exclusionary to several groups of underrepresented students, because the college is not providing adequate remedial and ESL programs for individuals who do not test into reading-dependent courses.

These students include many who are members of the populations identified in college goals for greater recruitment efforts; and therefore there is concern that this testing effects student access and student affirmative action.

Furthermore, there is concern that there is insufficient follow-up of students referred to the District's Adult Education program, as well as inadequate program

Local Writer Charmed By Japanese

Continued from p. 4

out in Chinese characters to be meaningful and you had to establish your destination before you hopped in.

Since the drivers control the doors, they can keep you locked out if they choose. Interestingly enough, they prefer to have you leave the door ajar when you depart. That way you don't slam it.

My darkest hour in Japan involved trying to get a cab after a long, busy day of shopping and browsing in an area that would be the commercial equivalent of Beverly Hills.

I flagged a cab, showed him my written-out destination, and smiled hopefully. No response. Then I got out a map and pointed. He shrugged but did not unlock the door. Obviously, something was wrong.

Remembering that someone said cab drivers prefer not to turn around and go in the opposite direction from which they are pointed, I gave up. Actually, I didn't know which way I wanted to go.

The next step seemed to be, get assistance from a passerby. I chose young, well-dressed people in the hope that their school English was still fresh and utilitarian.

I said, "Excuse me, can you help me?" Nobody stopped. Nobody paused. Nobody even gave a sign of having heard me.

After a couple of minutes of this kind of reaction, I analyzed my situation. There I was, a reasonably well-dressed older woman who looked neither needy nor crazy. The visual was not threatening. Maybe the message was wrong.

I changed to: "Do you speak English?" That got results on the first try.

Two young women stopped, listened and escorted me across the street where one flagged a cab, discussed my destination with the driver, said "Goodbye," and firmly closed the door once I was safely inside.

The lessons to be learned, I decided, were: you have to ask the right question to get the right answer, and the real barriers between us and the Japanese are cultural rather than linguistic.

articulation between the noncredit program and FC's credit program.

This lack of adequate articulation is also perceived as a contribution factor in denying certain students equal access to FC's excellent academic and occupational programs.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

There is some community perception,

shared by some campus staff, that there is a lack of commitment on the part of the college to affirmative action in hiring.

Concern has also been expressed about the effectiveness of the Affirmative Action Committee.

On Fullerton College's newly-developed strategic planning process, the team was both commendatory and critical in their

draft report.

"Members of the Strategic Planning Committee have put in tremendous effort in refining the system, and in its present form, it appears to be a system which should result in responsible planning," they wrote.

"However, it is still not clear how the college will use the plans once formulated, and whether the goals selected will effect decision-making at the college," they added.

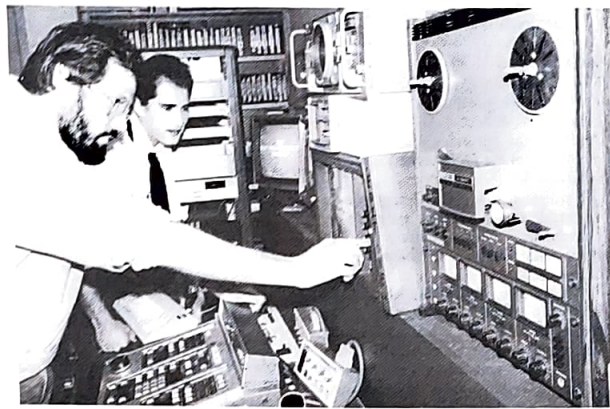
FC Accreditation Liaison Officer John Walker conceded that their strategic planning process had not yet been tested, but is confident that when it is it will not be found wanting.

As to the remarks on the college's "placement tests", Walker disagreed with the team's comments.

"There are some people on campus and in the community who are critical of our prerequisite testing program, and I believe that the team, without sufficient time to evaluate their complaints, merely listed those concerns in their draft report."

"Besides, we have taken some steps to beef up our remediation program; we can't do more because of funds limitations," he added.

"We have now responded to this draft report, and are expecting a final accreditation report from the team in early June," Walker concluded.



Jay Goldstein (l.) and Don Hubbard were honored by NOCCCD Trustees for winning "best video" honors in a national film festival for their film on horticulture and landscape career opportunities.

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OCCHC's Romero Serves Community Well

In an outstanding example of public-private cooperation, the Orange County Community Housing Corporation has once again rescued the City of Fullerton in its attempts to help a large poor family find someplace to live, in the wake of the condemnation of the small shack they were renting on East Truslow Avenue in Fullerton.

Although the Fullerton Redevelopment Agency has resources and a program to help people displaced by the city's redevelopment projects, there is currently no analogous program/resources to help people who are displaced by the city's code enforcement program.

Since the city's 1986-87 budget calls for the hiring of two more code-enforcement officers, this displaced persons problem can be expected to escalate over the next several years.

Current Code Enforcement Officer, Karen Atkinson can only refer displaced people to other county agencies, in the hope that needed help will be provided.

In the most recent Truslow case, the seven-person Garcia family had been renting a small one-room-plus-bath shack for \$175 per month.

When it was condemned after a city inspection, the time clock started on finding someplace affordable for this poor painter's family to move.

Karen was able to provide them with a letter, which in effect documents the fact that the city has been responsible for the actions leading to their displacement.

Such a statement is required by the Orange County Housing Authority (OCHA), to advance the Garcias to the top of an applicant list for federally-subsidized Section-8 certificates.

Unfortunately, as Karen explained, many times poor families are so afraid of dealing with government agencies that they disappear before they can be persuaded to appeal to the OCHA.

Even with the help of an authorizing Section-8 rent-subsidizing certificate, frequently, no rentals can be found that fit the requirements of the household's size and agency's health/safety standards.

This was more than likely to have been the case with the Garcia's with their 5 children and need for a 4-bedroom unit.

At this point Sam Romero, neighbor-

hood housing expert from the OCCHC, entered the picture; as he had previously for other poor displaced families in the Truslow area.

Sam was miraculously able to find and check out a recently-refurbished, 4-bed-room cottage in Placentia just in time to beat the condemnation/eviction clock that had been running on the Garcia's shack in Fullerton. The Garcias new rent will be \$160; the OCHA will pay the rest.

To accomplish this, Mr. Romero had to appeal to the city for extensions of the vacation order.

As he graciously put it, this switch could not have happened without the compassion and cooperation of Karen Atkinson and the friendly way in which employees of the OCHA interviewed and otherwise dealt with the poor family.

Needless to say, Mrs. Garcia is overwhelmed with all the rooms and space and conveniences which contrast her new home with the hovel in which she had been existing.

She expressed through Mr. Romero (she is monolingual Spanish) her heartfelt thanks to all the people and agencies that had helped to make this miracle happen.

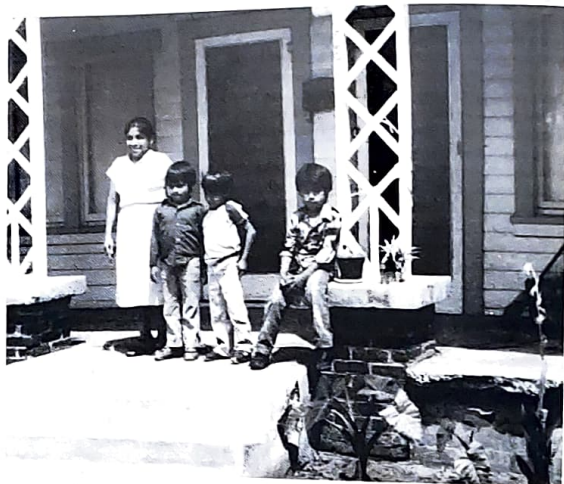
Three other units on the same property at 137 E. Truslow have also been condemned, but at this writing at least two poor families continue to occupy them as the code enforcement clock is running.

Repeated attempts by Atkinson and Romero have to date been unsuccessful in establishing any communications with these families.

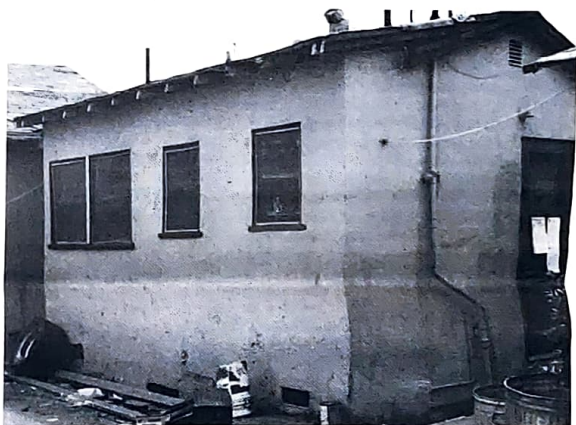
Asked why he was involved in this rescue mission, when his corporation currently has no ownership interest in the Truslow property, Sam said, "My board has instructed me to become involved in such actions, and to help out wherever I can."

According to Romero, the OCCHC is a non-profit corporation whose purpose it is to develop and maintain housing throughout Orange County, which is affordable to very poor people.

"We currently own and operate about one hundred 3BR family apartments in Orange County. We already have two 4-plexes in Placentia, but to date we do not have any units in Fullerton," he said.



Mrs. Garcia with three of her children are on the front porch of their new rented house in Placentia (above), a dramatic improvement over the one room shack in Fullerton (below) in which they had been living until the city condemned it and they were forced to vacate.



LWV Connects Local Policies to Homelessness

Continued from p. 1

County report a dramatic increase in the numbers of homeless, especially families with children, in the last 2 or 3 years. That is consistent with the experience throughout the country.

According to a recent report of the U.S.

Conference of Mayors, sixty-five percent of all shelters reported an increase in first-time users of shelters in 1985.

Nationwide, even using the most conservative estimate of the homeless, less than 50% of the need can be met by existing shelter space.

In Orange County there are about 550 beds available for emergencies (a few days or short term use up to 60 days), and the number of homeless has been estimated at 4000.

The League's recommendations for some short term measures to alleviate the problems associated with homelessness include the establishment of a central information and referral system.

Right now, nobody has a full picture of what's available to help a particular person at the point of crisis. We need more coordination and cooperation among the various groups that help the homeless.

We need a "master plan" so that the public and private sectors can work together more effectively, prioritizing if necessary, to place limited resources where the greatest need is.

The major obstacle to any long-term solution, however, is government itself. The major cause of homelessness is the shortage of low-cost housing. Public policy decisions at every level of government have caused the shortage and perpetuate it.

The department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has had the severest budget cuts of any Reagan cabinet department, its budget plunging from \$35.7 billion in fiscal year 1980 to \$14.2 billion currently.

Cuts at the federal level have the effect of shifting more responsibilities to the local level, but cities here have, for the most part, failed to respond.

The League concluded that public policy decisions made by local governments have an impact on the extent of homelessness,

and that citizens should be made aware of what those impacts are so they can influence those policies.

For example, city councils could decide to give apartment builders incentives to set aside some units for low or moderate-income renters or for families who receive Section-8 rental assistance; or they could decide to permit builders to charge whatever the market will bear. It's a public policy decision which is on the agenda frequently and can be influenced.

Whether to use federal Community Development Block Grant money for housing rehabilitation and human services or primarily to relieve the city's general fund of the cost of sidewalk repair is a public policy decision.

Refusing to use redevelopment funds for housing-related projects is a public policy decision with a negative impact on availability of low-cost housing.

School districts make policy decisions on whether to charge developer fees on new construction, which drives up the cost of housing. Citizens might ask the district to waive the fees for projects with units set aside for low-income rentals.

When a city's code enforcement program causes sub-standard houses to be demolished, what efforts does the city make to relocate the displaced tenants?

"Informed citizens who are concerned about the plight of the homeless can help to shape the response of their city and county governments," said Ms. Haddad.

"Shelter is a basic human need, and cities cannot pass all responsibility on to higher levels of government or public charity."

Williams

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Human Rights Violations Continue in El Salvador

By Helen Jaskoski

From April 13 to 18 I visited El Salvador as the guest of three volunteers working for CONCERN/America, a non-profit organization that supports health and development projects in the Third World.

My hosts were health professionals working with rural and urban communities and with internal refugees inside El Salvador. They helped me visit refugee camps, churches, and repopulation centers, where I was able to meet and speak with Salvadoran people.

I made my visit as an individual and I speak only for myself and what I saw and heard and experienced in El Salvador.

Improvements in Human Rights

The present government of Jose Napoleon Duarte claims to have made improvements in human rights, and the U.S. Congress has accepted President Reagan's certification of human rights improvements in order to continue funding military and other aid to El Salvador.

I asked my hosts about this situation and also spoke with a priest who visits many refugee camps in El Salvador.

It is true, they said, that church people and journalists, for instance, have not lately been murdered and mutilated by death squads, as happened in the late 70s and early 80s.

It is also true, however, that the human rights situation has improved mainly for those people who are well-off and/or have the "protection" of visibility granted by their connections to international organizations.

In other words, literate, middle-class people who have someone to speak for them in the press and in international forums are not as likely to be assassinated, tortured or harassed; ordinary campesinos and poor people suffer about the same—or worse.

After the successful attack in March 1987 on the army installation at El Paraiso, there were many reprisals. The army came through some villages in the area and carried away all the food stores.

My hosts reported that civilians they knew in the Department of Chalatenango, where the base was located, were captured by the military. Some were released, some were taken before judges—which in the

present circumstances almost always means conviction, and some have not been accounted for.

Internal refugees, bombing attacks on civilians, "repopulation"

In the so-called "conflicted zones," where the guerrillas operate more openly and actually control territory, civilians are subject to bombing and artillery attacks, destruction of their houses, crops and livestock, atrocities, kidnapping and murder.

I spoke with a woman from Cuscutlan. Her mother and her sister, a young girl in her early teens, had been murdered by soldiers while out in the fields. She saw photographs of her sister's body, "so horribly mutilated," she said, "that I could hardly look at the pictures."

I heard another woman describe how bombs dropped from helicopters drove her and her family from their houses, then from their village, and how they stayed for a while jammed into a structure "no more than a chicken coop" surrounded by soldiers, and finally arrived at a refugee camp.

As she spoke, a helicopter circled over the refugee camp; "those animals in the sky" made her tremble, she said, even as she spoke with us.

Attacks on civilian populations and a "scorched earth" policy in the country side have resulted in enormous numbers of "internal refugees"—about 500,000 people inside El Salvador, according to some estimates, are displaced from their homes with literally no place to go.

Huge shantytowns of cardboard and plastic form the "suburbs of San Salvador."

Other refugees exist in cramped and uncertain conditions in "refugios." These places have many similarities to the internment camps to which the U.S. government moved Japanese residents of the U.S. and U.S. citizens of Japanese descent during World War II.

I visited two such camps, one coordinated by the Lutheran church and one by the Catholic church. The residents of these camps were comparatively well off; this meant that the people living in them regularly ate a diet of tortillas and beans, and that army personnel did not come into the camp and forcibly recruit all ambulatory males over the age of 12, as often



Supporters of the "Campaign for a Nuclear Test Ban" are shown on the corner of Malvern and Gilbert, where each Fri. In May they have been demonstrating, to call attention to Orange County's 2nd largest military contractor, Hughes Aircraft, working on such projects as Strategic "Dofonso" Initiative, Trident and AFSATCOM.

happens in government-run camps, I was told.

Living conditions in these camps are dismal by any material standards. Five and six families share a room, sleeping on homemade bunkbeds and hammocks, their few belongings stowed under the beds or on nails in the walls.

I shared a meal with a family: tortillas, beans, a drink of rice gruel, and small plum-like fruits that grew on trees inside the camp. We ate on plastic dishes shaped like frisbees; I had the only spoon.

Simple inability to continue living for long periods of time in such circumstances, and a desire to control their own communities had led people to move out

of the camps.

Some have returned to abandoned villages, some have started anew on land that may have been abandoned by large landowners during the civil war. I visited one such new village.

The people were living in black plastic tents while they cleared fields formerly planted in coffee and orange groves and built houses.

All water was carried from a spring down a hillside, and sanitation consisted of a pit in the ground covered with a piece of broken roof tile.

This village was accessible only by

Continued on p. 18

Fullerton Resident Requests That Public Comment Be Scheduled at Beginning Rather than End of Council Meetings

Amendments to the Ralph M. Brown Act, the "Open Meetings Law", have made some changes in the way the Fullerton City Council does business.

The 1987 rules prohibit action on any item not on the written agenda, which must be posted publicly 72 hours in advance; and they require councils to set aside time for public comments on any subject within the council's jurisdiction whether or not the subject is on that meeting's agenda. Both rules came into play at the May 19 evening session of the Fullerton City Council.

One veteran council-watcher said that the frequent and unexpected "off-agenda" items taken up by Fullerton council members were often the most interesting part of the evening sessions. Now they are prohibited, except for emergencies.

One such emergency occurred on May 19, when the city manager asked for and received council approval of a request by Racquetball World, which is part of the


East Fullerton Redevelopment Project, to switch its loan to a different bank. At least a 2/3 majority vote of the council was required to consider it "off-agenda."

At the end of the meeting, one resident used the "public comments" section to suggest that a public portion be included at the beginning of the sessions as well as at the end.

"The end of the agenda is the most inconvenient spot for the public," she said; "because one never knows when a council meeting will end."

"I know the public portion is included simply to comply with the law; but I think it would be more in the spirit of the law, and would encourage citizen participation, if it were planned at a set time at the beginning of the evening sessions," she added.

For a free publication on the Open Meeting Law, write to: Public Inquiries Unit, Attorney General's Office, 1515 'K' Street #511, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.



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HAWKS	9	4	4	1	.500	ROCKETS	12	7	5	0	.583
DOVES	10	4	6	0	.400	MISSILES	13	6	5	2	.538
					APOLLOS	13	6	5	2	.538	
					STARS	12	6	6	0	.500	
					ASTROS	12	3	8	1	.292	
					JETS	11	0	8	3	.136	
MINOR GAME RESULTS					MAJOR GAME RESULTS						
Date	Home		Visitors		Date	Home		Visitors			
5/6	Comets	11	Jets	3	4/22	BH #2	22	Ravens	7		
5/7	Astros	11	Titans	23	4/24	Hawks	6	BH #4	12		
5/7	Stars	10	Rockets	11	4/25	Hawks	24	Ravens	6		
5/9	Jets	16	Astros	16	4/25	Robins	12	Doves	7		
5/9	Rockets	11	Comets	7	5/1	Ravens	15	FH #4	21		
5/9	Titans	11	Missiles	7	5/1	Doves	10	FH #3	14		
5/9	Apollons	9	Stars	2	5/2	Doves	9	Hawks	8		
5/13	Stars	11	Astros	3	5/4	EP #1	F	Ravens	10		
5/13	Titans	9	Comets	10	5/4	EP #2	15	Doves	9		
5/14	Apollons	15	Rockets	17	5/8	Hawks	7	EP #3	16		
5/14	Missiles	7	Jets	7	5/9	Ravens	12	Doves	17		
5/16	Apollons	9	Titans	5	5/15	Ravens	12	BH #1	10		
5/16	Astros	10	Comets	18	5/16	Ravens	14	Hawks	2		
5/16	Rockets	8	Missiles	4							
5/18	Comets	4	Apollons	4							
5/18	Stars	7	Missiles	9							

Racial Discrimination in Housing Is Still Alive and Sick in Fullerton

By Moses Hall

If you believe that racism and disparate treatment are creatures of an era gone by, and even the recent ugly incident involving a black woman student at CSUF has not convinced you otherwise; perhaps my personal experience will provide you with food for further thought.

While attending law school in Fullerton, I am employed through the work-study program at the Orange County Fair Housing Council in Santa Ana.

"I felt total devastation, because someone said no to me based on the color of my skin."

--Moses Hall

The council recently received a complaint from a black man that he was being denied rental housing because of his race. One of the functions of the council is to investigate and verify such complaints about discrimination in housing.

As part of the investigation and verification of discrimination complaints, the council, when deemed necessary, will send out "testers". These are volunteers who pose as renters in order to verify treatment by the landlord or seller.

If discrimination is, in fact, confirmed, the complainant will have the necessary evidence to enforce his or her rights.

The complex in question was located near my own residence on Madison Avenue in Fullerton, so I was asked if I would volunteer to test it.

I took the assignment and went out to the complex. The woman who met me there was most pleasant even though I interrupted her lunch.

She told me that nothing was available at this time, but that I should return at the first of the month to possibly obtain a rental then.

By 1 p.m., I had finished my report and was working on other projects. I felt good about the test, because I thought the

The housing discrimination complaint which Mr. Moses describes in the adjacent article is now being handled in the courts.

The complainant has been joined by the OCFHC in a complaint against the landlord; both are being represented by Fullerton attorney, Bob Anderson.

According to a council spokesperson, they are expecting an October trial date.



These mothers with their small children are just leaving the Wilshire Continuing Education Center on the corner of Lemon and Wilshire, where they have been attending a mother/child recreation and education program offered by the NOCCCD.

complaint of discrimination had been dismissed; and so, for the moment, the world seemed a little better.

At 3 p.m., a white co-worker, who had also been assigned to test this complex, returned to the office.

My co-worker was told by the same woman that he could move in immediately.

To feel dumb is okay, but what I felt was total devastation, because someone had said no to me based on the color of my skin.

I am not suggesting that behind every smiling face is a lie. All I am saying is that the practice is widespread. Just imagine how many blacks or other minorities did not get a job, because they could not get housing, because of the color of their skin.

The above is an excerpt from a report to the National Black Law Students Association submitted in October 1986 by Moses Hall, Regional Director of the NBLS and Orange County Fair Housing Council Law Clerk

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

FOR RENT

House to Share

Male to share house with pool in Fullerton. All utilities, furnishings, laundry, and ironing included. Call (714) 525-7905.

Video Camcorder

Rent a video Camcorder for all those special occasions. Make the whole family TV stars. RENT-A-CAM: 1540 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, (714) 535-1986.

Office for Rent

Rent by month in La Habra on La Habra Blvd. Very professional atmosphere. Furnishings available; inexpensive rent. Good for any purpose. Call Mark at (213) 694-1255.

House for Rent

House for rent, 2 BR's + den, 2 baths, double garage, opposite park, \$800. Call 879-0039.

Wanted: Driveway Space to Rent to Park Motorhome

Seek temporary rental of driveway or yard space in a safe, quiet area of Fullerton, to park a new 30-ft. motorhome. Professional consultant in area several times a year. Need location to park, 2-6 weeks at a time + water & electrical connections. Dave Weston: (800) 457-6465, Ext. 36.

Full Service Executive Suites For Rent

New 10M Building at 2501 E. Chapman Av., Fullerton. Personalized answering service, Word processing, Fax, accurate secretarial service. Call 879-6990.

Wanted: House to Share

Responsible working woman looking for a long term room to rent in an established home. Call 879-8614.

FOR SALE

Cemetery Plots For Sale

8-Rose Hills Cemetery Plots - all together in prime location - "Garden of Prayer". Sale at \$600 each, Buy 2, 4, or all. Call (714) 441-1293

Trailer For Sale

1979 Traveler Trailer set up as a home in adult park. Air conditioned, convenient location, low rent. Two storage sheds, and two parking spaces. Call 528-4961 or 528-3296.

Computer

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

For Sale

Cute little house in 29 Palms. Sacrifice at \$30,000. Call 526-3967.

Items For Sale

Small antique chair: \$55. Dinoclans: \$25 and more! Call 774-0365.

Guide to Classifieds

FOR RENT

FOR SALE
EMPLOYMENT
CLASSES
SERVICES
CHILD CARE
MISCELLANEOUS
LOST AND FOUND

Rental House For Sale

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

3 BR CONDO: \$91,000

\$91,000. Excellent location next to Fashion Square, La Habra. 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Central air, Enclosed garage w/open, near-new draperies and no-wick kitchen floor, quiet upstairs unit. Assume FHA or secure loan. Call 879-8085 evenings or leave message.

Ski Equipment

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

Orange County Home For Sale

Orange County Home For Sale 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA Home Small Downpayment, Under \$30K per month. Realty Leaders: 526-0226.

Two Cemetery Plots

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

FOR SALE

1975 MDZ 450 SLC \$15,500 Call (714) 870-6489.

FOR SALE

Oriental Rug 12' X 18': \$1,900 Call (714) 870-6489.

Cabin & Land For Sale

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

For Sale or Trade

1985 Self-contained, 100% Fiberglass Travel Trailer, Never used, Loaded with extras, Cost \$9,000, Custom built. Will trade for car of equal value or a good deal for cash. Call Howard at (714) 671-3804.

EMPLOYMENT

Encyclopedia Salesperson

Excellent opportunity for experienced encyclopedia salesperson. Call (714) 832-1244 or 529-3309.

High Tech Salesperson

Wanted: Salesperson for high tech products. Good commission, on-going royalties. Call 832-1244, 529-3309.

Free Classified Ads

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

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

The Prudential Sales Management Trainee Positions Available

No experience necessary. Company will train. Full Co. benefits. For confidential and personal interview, please call Mr. Jay Katz at (714) 667-6888 10 am-4 pm. After hours, (714) 547-6776.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

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

Jobs Wanted

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

CLASSES

Piano Instruction

Piano Instruction in my home or yours. (Fullerton) Reasonable: 526-3967.

Swimming Lessons

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

Small Business Seminars

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

"Slender Moments"

St. Jude Hospital offers "Slender Moments", a 4-week series for people who want to control their weight through sensible diet and exercise. 6:30-9 p.m., beginning June 4 in the 4 North Classroom at St. Jude's, Free. Registration required, call 871-3280, Extension 3837.

Free Training

NOCCCD Adult Education is offering free training for managers of IN-HOME CARE FOR THE ELDERLY. Eight 3-hour sessions, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 12 of the Trident Adult Education Center, 1800 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim Starts June 15. Instructor: Marcie Worthington R.N., B.I.I.I.S., 635-8560.

Free Discussions

"Enhancing the Quality of Older Years: Individual and Family Perspectives", a 4-week series of discussions at the Morningside Presbyterian Church, 1201 E. Dorothy Lane, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on May 13. Discussions, led by Lee Ann Donaldson, licensed Marriage, Family, and Child Counselor, will follow a fellowship dinner. There is a \$3 charge for the dinners. 871-7072.

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.

Progressive Gymnastics

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

Investment Seminar

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

Grief Support Group

"New Pathways - Letting Go and Moving Ahead", a support group for widows and widowers, offered by St. Jude Hospital's Hospice Program, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning June 15, in the hospital's North 4 Classroom, 871-3280, Ext. 3680, Free.

SERVICES

Typesetting/Graphics

Professional design and graphics for your business. Pick-up and delivery. Fast service, very competitive rates. Call to see how we can help. TYPE MAR-K-Z: 774-0925.

Merry Pop-In's Services

Merry Pop-In's Personal Services tailored to your special needs: household budgeting, shopping, errands, organizing, home health care, party planning, housekeeping, whatever your needs, we can help. We provide experience, dependability and integrity. Call for an appointment at 992-4790.

Bookkeeping Services

Specializing in small businesses and expense-tracking systems for individuals. Reasonable rates. Call Computerized Business Administration: 871-1190.

A-1 Quality Maintenance

Specializing in steam carpet cleaning, floor stripping and waxing, and all janitorial services, including windows. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. No hidden costs. Free estimates. We sell low priced, quality supplies and services to businesses. Best in the West. Call 527-4051 or 527-5231.

Complete Landscaping

AFRA Landscaping Company Complete landscaping design, including: irrigation systems, complete lawn care, residential and commercial, licensed. Call Reza Yazdi: 996-0615.

Clock Repair

Repair all types of clocks. House calls for Floor Clocks. Call: (714) 870-0410.

Bradshaw's Word-Processing Service

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

General Clock Repair

Call 525-4828.

CHILD CARE

Childcare Program

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

Preschool Openings

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Free Hearing Tests

Call for appointment: 871-0632.

Bed and Breakfast

Host homes needed for European-style Bed & Breakfast. Call Bed & Breakfast of Southern California: 738-8361.

Wanted/Needed

Swing Set and/or Jungle Gym for children at the New Vista Shelter for Homeless Families in Fullerton. Call 525-7352.

Fullerton Group Turn-Around Trips

Leave monthly for either Laughlin or Las Vegas, \$4 round-trip includes transportation, refreshments, fun-book, and bus. Next trips to Vegas in rest rooms. Next trips to Vegas in June; Laughlin in July. Call 529-6533 after 5 p.m.

Your Own Business

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

Independent Adoption

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

5K and 10K Runs

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

Is There Life after IMAX In Downtown Fullerton ?

Is there life after IMAX? According to several of the key participants in the recently concluded debate on the IMAX-Museum Plaza, the answer is definitely yes!

Representatives from several groups, some of whom opposed the proposed IMAX concept, and others who strongly supported it have been meeting ever since the fateful City Council meeting, when the city finally rejected the complex which it had been studying for almost 2 years.

But this time the community participants want to feel sure that the city is serious about working with them on developing and implementing a concept which will satisfy the many needs felt by the various groups plus the city's desire to bring more people into the downtown area.

To this end, members of the YWCA, Museum of North Orange County, and the First Christian Church have had several brain-storming sessions, in an attempt to bring forth a variety of possible ideas for the now-vacant area, which had been planned for the IMAX-Museum Plaza.

When asked what some of the ideas being considered were, YWCA president Pat Hopping was reluctant to be too specific for fear that someone would get the idea

that choices had already been made.

"We and other potential participants would like to be in on the ground floor this time, and we don't want to preclude anyone's idea for this downtown space at this time," she said.

"We have requested a meeting with councilpeople and staff to discuss all possibilities with them," she added.

The Reverend Gayle Schoeff echoed Hopping's sentiments, and indicated that the church was not opposed to some kind of plaza in that area, provided that the needs of all interested parties could reasonably be accommodated.

She said that there had been some suggestions of the great need in Fullerton for large community meeting spaces, such as are provided in the Garden Grove Community Center.

Museum Board President Ted Spriggs also expressed a desire to regain the momentum that he felt existed going into the IMAX hearing, for some kind of controlled plaza.

"We want to know right away if the city is serious or if any councilpeople have any hidden reservations though. Otherwise we don't want to waste everyone's time," he said.

City Manager Bill Winter reported that



Mr. Sheridan Ball is directing the combined Cypress Community Chorale, Camerata and Orchestra with the Fullerton Aldersgate Chorale in a stirring rendition of Ralph Vaughan Williams' Cantata, DONA NOBIS PACEM, at the 1st United Methodist Church.

he has already directed his secretary to set up an appointment for city reps to meet with the citizen groups.

"Quite frankly we have been working on other things since that meeting; but we're willing to meet and perhaps something

positive can come of it," he said.

"The developer who wanted to build the commercial part of the previous concept has indicated some interest in pursuing some sort of light commercial development in the area," Winter added.

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

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. Chapman

Are You Searching For A New Kind of Church? Your view of God may be so Infinite that It is hard to define. God is Infinite Intelligence, Energy, Life, Love & so much more. Religious Science is an open at the top blend of science, philosophy and religion. Would you like an open group of people with which to explore spirituality? Would you like a Church without dogma, a Church that likes questions? We may be the answer to your search.

To find out more about this, come Sunday at 10 a.m. to the Church of Religious Science
117 N. Pomona in Fullerton, (714) 525-1126

Friendship Baptist Church

Rev. James Carrington

Childcare Available

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

Temple Beth Tikvah

Fri: 8:15 p.m.
Sat: 9:00 a.m.

1600 N. Acacia
Fullerton, 92635
871-3535

1st Presbyterian Church

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



Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School & Adult Education: 9:50-10:50 a.m.

Pastors: Donald S. Bachtell & Peyton Johnson
838 N. Euclid, Fullerton 526-7701

Mount Calvary

Church of Christ, House of Prayer for All People

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. (Children's Church Available)

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meetings 4:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Friday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

5/31, 4 p.m.: Rev. Ivor Duberry, Speaker: Percy Duberry, Songs

6/7, 5 p.m.: Pastor Annie V. Johnson, Salvation Ch. Church, Fernis

638 E. Commonwealth (behind Rusty's Barbecue) 738-8386

Lark Ellen Christian Church



Disciples of Christ
Church 9:30
School AM
Sunday 10:30
Worship
529-2529
3125 Laurel Av. Fullerton 529-2529

Imperial Highway
Laurel
Elm
Lark Ellen Dr.
State College Blvd.

Morningside Presbyterian Church

1201 E. Dorothy Lane
Fullerton 92631
871-7072



SERVICES:
"Good News": 9:00
Worship: 10:30

Daycare Ages 2-5 and Extended Day Program At "Childrens Center" Minister: Dr. Jeffrey Wood



First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

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

Harbor at Wilshire, Fullerton 92632

Fullerton 7th Day Adventist Church

Sat. 9:30 Sabbath School
10:45 Worship 525-4561
2355 W. Valencia Dr. Fullerton 92633

Congregational Church of Fullerton

United Church of Christ



10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Provided

Rev. H. Bruce Johnson

845 N. Euclid St., Fullerton, Ca. 526-2662

Orangethorpe Christian Church



(Disciples of Christ)

Church School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.
871-3400

2200 W. Orangethorpe Av. 92633

Unitarian Universalist Church

IN FULLERTON

Toxi Jeanine Somers
Minister

• EXPLORE YOUR BELIEFS
• AFFIRM HUMANISTIC VALUES
• FIND INSPIRATION FOR LIFE



(714) 871-7150

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. at
Fullerton Savings
Chapman & State College

People and Places

By Ellen Morgan Boag

A sure sign of age is muttering about how things have changed. I don't mean earth shaking events, just ordinary things.

Time was when you went into a store to buy clothes, someone asked if they could help you. Last week, I was in one of the big department stores for the sole purpose of exchanging my money for one of their dresses.

I was reluctant to intrude on the little group of three saleswomen deep in conversation, but I needed some assistance. In answer to my question, one of them waved at a rack of clothes and said, "You might try over there," and returned to her more interesting occupation.

If you do find what you want, you have to search for a person to take your money. Yesterday, when this happened, I finally put down the merchandise and left, totally frustrated.

What a contrast it was when with all the artlessness of the very young, I walked into Cartier on Fifth Avenue in New York, and asked if they had anything for twenty five dollars (the gift my grandmother had given me).

Yes, they did, and I couldn't have been treated more graciously or given more attention if I had been an important customer. I still have that small enamelled locket with the tiny pearl in the center.

In those days, a beautiful gift wrap was free, and my roommate and I would case the department stores and do our Christmas shopping at the one that had the most elegant paper and ribbon. And everywhere, the polite query, "Will you take it or shall we send it?"

Food buying was easier and more pleasant in those days. In our NYC area of 1st Avenue and 51st Street, there was a small grocery run by two friendly Armenian brothers. The customer had a nice, high stool to sit on while reading off the list to

Eddie, who collected the items and bagged them.

It was my first experience at house-keeping and I imitated my mother, asking, "How are the green beans today?" and other pertinent questions. Finally, Eddie could stand it no longer and said with some amusement, "Why do you ask, Miss Morgan, you wouldn't know."

I was properly chastened. He was also a friend in need and quick to open the cash drawer for an emergency loan. Not quite like the supermarket.

When Eddie went off to fight the Nazis, we all got together and gave him a smashing farewell party. Big cold city; small warm neighborhoods.

It seems to me, in the olden days, when you had a complaint you took it to the place where you had purchased the object in question. Now there's something called the Consumer Relations Department at the manufacturers, and the store puts you onto them.

At the start, I wish to state not all of them have free 800 numbers and these discussions can go on at length.

Some time ago, we bought a new bed, eighteen years in the old one having pretty much exhausted it. As the months went by, it became clear the new did not compare well with the old.

Maybe that is because the bedding company sold out to an oil company, and they haven't caught on to making a bed for a good night's sleep.

Well, they assured me they wanted us to be happy and would send an inspector. Finally, they did. He was very quiet as he pressed upon it, turned it over, hoisted it up against the wall, all the time making copious notes. I couldn't get a diagnosis from him; he said we would be notified.

More time went by and then a form letter arrived saying our mattress would be picked up, and check here if you need a



This is how it looked from the crowd, as the Sunny Hills Marching Band, floats, clowns, etc. paraded by the corner of Wilshire and Harbor on Fullerton Founder's Day 1987. In the foreground, taking a brief timeout from the festivities, are Harold and Lawrence Lang of Fullerton.

Photo by Mark Shanklin

loaner. We did. It arrived. Smelled so powerfully of smoke, one was almost overcome.

Man said his was just the delivery company, have to call the factory again. Did so. Pick up and delivery repeated. Beautiful mattress, wrong size. Sheets won't fit, but afraid to push our luck.

Sleeping well, wondering how our bed is doing and, indeed, what they are doing.

Consumer Relations won't or can't tell. Something internal and mysterious.

I do hope they've learned as much about coils and springs as they know about gasoline. I liked it better when you could count on the company name being the one that made the product. Now you have to be fast to find out who owns what at any given time.

There I go muttering again.

Students Win Bank Scholarships

Sherri Alexander of Orange and Dora Gomez of Fullerton are the winners of \$1,000 First Interstate Bank of California Foundation Minority Undergraduate Scholarships presented at California State University, Fullerton.

The awards were given to the students during an on-campus ceremony that included John R. Ricci Jr., vice-president and

district manager of the bank's Southern California division, and Dr. Jewel Plummer Cobb, president of the university.

Alexander, a former Walnut resident who transferred to Cal State from Mt. San Antonio College, is a senior studying international business/finance.

Gomez, a graduate of Coachella Valley High School in Thermal, is a junior with an accounting concentration.

Military Continues to Harass Civilians in El Salvador

Continued from p. 13

foot, walking single-file approximately a mile with about a 1200-foot elevation change. The village had no pack animals: every tool, sack of cement, brick, box, bag of seeds, or object of any kind was carried by a resident or visitor.

Access to public health care

In many places in El Salvador it is dangerous for citizens to carry any kind of medicine or hygiene materials. A person may be suspected of giving aid to guerrillas for carrying aspirin, or gauze bandages.

The government sponsors vaccination programs, but controls access of health workers to the people needing the vaccines.

Any kind of clinic is suspect.

Confiscation of reading materials

Freedom to communicate ideas is another basic right guaranteed by most national constitutions and by international agreements. In El Salvador, reading material can be suspect.

A Salvadoran man reported being picked up and accused of carrying "subversive" literature: a pamphlet on growing soybeans.

Another doctor, attempting to draw up guidelines and training programs for resettled small farmers who overuse pesticides, explained that she had to compose written materials very carefully lest they be considered subversive.

Everyday violence

Harassment of individuals by the military has taken new forms, psychologically harder to deal with sometimes than overt brutality. Persons are repeatedly picked up and beaten, deprived of food, water, clothing and sleep, interrogated and threatened and sometimes released after a few days, a week, or more; or may be visited and repeatedly questioned, asked to give information about others, or threatened.

One woman received a visit from soldiers with faces blacked as if for combat, who began to harass her in front of her children; she told them to go ahead and take her away, kill her if they intended to do so; since she could no longer tolerate living with such threats.

Poverty and War

A few weeks ago President Jose Napoleon Duarte made a formal appeal to President Reagan to offer amnesty to the half million Salvadoran refugees living in the U.S.; this was the lead story in the L.A. Times.

The reason: The Salvadoran economy, with 50% unemployment, cannot absorb these returning citizens. Furthermore, Salvadorans working abroad send back about \$400 million each year--about as much as the U.S. government gives in "aid."

The United States gives El Salvador millions of dollars in military assistance,

but next to nothing in any form that would stimulate the economy or help people.

The effects of poverty and unemployment are everywhere; since the majority of people are extremely poor, they cannot buy anything, and so there is no market for producers.

Senior Volunteers Honored

One hundred ten North Orange County senior volunteers were honored at a reception on the 14th of May in the Brookhurst Community Center in Anaheim.

Twenty-six of those so honored are from Fullerton. They are amongst the 681 Retired Senior Volunteer Program volunteers who have donated 134,304 hours of service to 191 North Orange County non-profit agencies, organizations and institutions during the past year.

Entertainment was provided by the Cypress Singers from Cypress College, directed by Sheridan Ball, plus music by Joe Valenzuela and Friends.

Charles Seibert of Fullerton received one of five 5,000-hour awards to be presented.

Fullerton residents who received 1,000

There is a depression, similar to the Great U.S. Depression of the 1930s; however, instead of funding public works and conservation projects and starting a social security system, the government of El Salvador, with U.S. aid, is bombing villages and terrorizing educators and health workers.

hour awards are: Vera Mae Gage, Paula Hill, Stella J. Lewis, Peggy Lake, Kathleen Reynolds, Phyllis E. Wayland, Mary Wei Ong, and Lillian Wilkerson.

Accepting their 10-year pins were Ada F. Airriess, John Di Palma, Laura Erbland, Stella J. Lewis, Gertrude Melhuish and Lupe Sarthou; all from Fullerton.

Five-year certificates were presented to Fullerton residents Edna Kenney, Stella Kramer, Wahnetah Nutter, Valerie Parker, Dorothy Picquelle, Hilda Pitzler, Anne Putnam, Kathleen Reynolds, Marjorie Robertson, Ruth Robinson and Hedy Weiss.

Peggy Weatherspoon, Orange County Director of the Area Agency on Aging presided as Mistress of Ceremonies.

For further info on R.S.V.P., please call 738-6304.



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